

BUSINESS / Classified



Herald photo by Pinto

Soap stars at Fromex grand opening

Bev Fultz of 89 Weaver Road (above) gets Carolyn A. Clark and Robert Newman's autographs for herself and fellow Food Mart workers at the grand opening of Fromex photo service at the Manchester Parkade. Both stars have roles on TV's The Guiding Light. Ms. Clark plays Lesley Ann Monroe and Newman has the role of Josh Lewis. Below: people wait in line at the Saturday morning event to meet and talk with stars.



Cycle suggests Dow stocks to grow another 50 percent

Here's something you'll find hard to swallow: The Dow Jones Industrials — despite an explosive gain the past 18 months of over 50 percent, or more than 400 Dow points — are still dirt cheap.

Granted, the Dow consists of only 30 stocks. But we're talking about a hefty 21.3 percent (or \$334 billion) of the market capitalization of all Big Board shares. And as we've seen time and time again, the Dow — given a sharp movement either up or down — will frequently take the rest of the market with it.

THE RESEARCH folks at investment banking biggie Morgan Stanley & Co. — as well as others — argue that much of the expected corporate profit growth is already reflected in the big stock moves we've seen. Accordingly, M.S., which bombed the market several weeks back (though only temporarily) with a forecast of a 10 to 15 percent correction, is pushing the argument that many stocks are ahead of themselves on prospective earnings.

For starters, let's look at the estimated '84 earnings of the Dow companies. If you do that, you come up with a current price-earnings multiple of about 8.4. A meaningful comparison — based on the state of the economy — would be the p-e multiple of the Dow during the last comparable recession we had. That took place from late '73 to mid-'75, and the peak '75 p-e — based on estimated '76 Dow earnings — was 10.9.

In case you think the dock's being stacked, through an isolated example, to illustrate the cheapness of the Dow — it's not so.

AS A CASE in point, he points to individual Dow stocks, notably Merck, which at press-time was selling at around \$85 a share. Its peak price in '75 was \$3.38 a share, that it was selling at over 25 times the following year's per-share profit. Though presently sporting a slightly lower stock price, Merck's '84 earnings are expected to more than double the '76 showing to \$7.10 a share.

Thus, you share at a Merck p-e of 11.9 times estimated '84 earnings, a stock that could theoretically double in price and still be cheaper — on a p-e basis — than it was in '75.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

stocks at Kodak and Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing and, to a lesser extent, General Electric and IBM. Lee also took a look at the market's assessment of the book value of the Dow companies. And here too, he tells me, the evidence solidly suggests an undervalued Dow.

He notes, for example, that since 1920, the Dow, each year, has sold — at its peak — at a 75 percent premium to book value. Today, at its present book of \$9.50 a share, the Dow sports only a 26 percent premium.

Many Wall Street pros argue that higher interest rates could set off that long-awaited market correction. Lee doesn't disagree. If short-term rates go above 9 percent (now about 8.6 to 8.7 percent in Treasury bills), he thinks a market sell-off is a strong possibility. But he's not looking for the roof to cave in if it happens — at most, a 10 percent correction, if that.

The Dow story: still a big bargain?

RECENT EST. 1984	EST. 1984
PRICE EARNINGS	MULTIPLE
Allied Corp.	50% 7.25 6.9
Alcoa	38% 2.65 14.5
American Brands	49% 8.00 6.2
American Can	42% 4.25 10.1
American Express	67% 6.25 10.6
American Tel.	63% 9.35 6.8
Bethlehem Steel	24% 3.20 7.7
Dupont	45% 6.20 7.3
Eastman Kodak	72% 8.85 8.0
Exxon	33% 5.75 5.8
General Electric	34% 5.10 10.6
General Foods	47% 6.55 6.5
General Motors	68 13.70 5.0
Goodyear	32% 5.40 6.0
Inco	15 1.15 13.0
IBM	114% 10.05 11.4
Int. Harvester	9% 3.75 (D) 6
Int. Paper	55% 5.50 10.0
Merck	84% 7.10 11.9
Min-Mng-Mig.	86% 8.00 10.8
Owens Illinois	36% 4.45 7.8
Pfizer & Gamble	54% 5.85 9.3
Sears	39% 3.60 11.0
Standard Oil (Calif.)	34% 5.30 6.5
Texasco	33% 6.25 5.4
U.S. Steel	24 2.45 9.8
United Technologies	71% 9.60 7.4
Westinghouse	49 6.20 7.9
Woolworth	33% 4.45 7.6

Note: Earnings are on a per-share basis. Source: Investment Strategist, Jersey City, N.J.

Herpes, AIDS new foes of the sexual revolution

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Couple tries to recover from destructive fire

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Why JV sports got the ax

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, June 22, 1983
Single copy: 25c

Grenade kills U.S. newsmen

By Noe Leivo
United Press International

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Two American journalists were killed when a rocket-propelled grenade fired by Nicaraguan troops across the border demolished their car, the U.S. Embassy said. Nicaragua denied its soldiers were involved.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Robert Callahan said Dial Torgerson, 55, of the Los Angeles Times and freelance photographer Richard Cross, 33, were killed Tuesday when the grenade "utterly destroyed their car."

Elvir Sierra said, after delays caused by gunfire coming from the Nicaraguan side of the border, the Honduran army retrieved the Americans' bodies from the car.

Nicaragua, in responding to a protest note from Honduran Foreign Minister Edgardo Paz Barrios, denied its troops were responsible for the attack.



Herald photo by Terquino

Kleagle in Manchester

Kleagle John Dillon argued for the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan against attorneys for the city of New Britain seeking an injunction blocking a Klan rally scheduled for Saturday, Manchester Superior Court.

Judge Edward J. O'Connell limited the area and duration of the rally because of possible violence, but refused to prohibit it. A large number of anti-Klan protesters are expected to attend, Story on page 7.

State budget battle halfway over

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A \$3.6 billion budget for the fiscal year beginning next week headed to the House today with an accompanying \$246 million tax package to keep the budget in the black.

The tax and spending bills, which would end a five-month budget deadlock, were approved Tuesday in the Senate, where majority Democrats held back a flood of Republican amendments in a debate that dragged on more than eight hours.

The Senate approved the budget bill shortly before 11 p.m. on a 12-14 vote, with Democrat Tom Serrani of Stamford joining the solid opposition of the chamber's 13 minority Republicans.

Serrani, who voted with Republicans on a host of amendments through the day, also voted with the GOP against the tax package, which passed 20-15, with Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, also joining the minority.

In addition to the \$246 million estimated take from the tax plan, another \$56 million would be raised through tax increases enacted during the regular session to bring the total of new and higher taxes to more than \$306 million.

Senate Democrats said the \$3.6 billion budget was an "honest" spending plan reflecting priorities worked out by the Appropriations Committee in its five months of work before the regular session ended June 8.

But Senator Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, said the tax package was the Democrats' responsibility exclusively and criticized the majority party for refusing to allow Republicans a role in shaping it.

Final action on the overall budget for the fiscal year beginning a week from Friday may not come until next week because enacting legislation still must be approved.

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But Senator Carl A. Zimser, R-Manchester, said the tax package was the Democrats' responsibility exclusively and criticized the majority party for refusing to allow Republicans a role in shaping it.

"I think they're making taxes in this state so onerous that people will think an income tax is a good thing to have," he said.

Zimser opposes an income tax, but favored a proposal to let the state's voters decide in a November referendum whether they want such a levy. That plan, revived Tuesday by Senate Republicans, was rejected by the Democratic majority in the Senate.

Democratic leaders said the tax package might not be what most voters wanted, but was the best compromise that could be reached to end the deadlock which forced lawmakers into special sessions.

"It's very easy to get up and speak against taxes," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, who said the Democratic majority and Gov. William O'Neill had a responsibility to provide for needed state services.

O'Neill, who ordered the special session immediately after the regular session ended without a budget, has indicated he would sign the tax and spending packages.

Thurrow says economists try to explain away facts

By Goli Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Economics, says Lester Thurrow, is the only discipline that bases its theories on "what the world ought to look like, not what it is."

Thurrow, the MIT professor and Newswatch columnist, analyzes current trends in economic thought in his latest book, "Dangerous Currents." He finds them, to say the least, inadequate.

"In most cases if the facts don't fit the theory you find a new theory," he writes. "But an economist doesn't do that; instead he tries to explain away the facts."

The book is intended for economists as well as "people who are kind of interested in economic policy." But Thurrow did not aim for the beginner.

He describes his non-academic readers as "people who've had Economics 1-2." The mathematical formulas and models that are now the rage in economic circles go astray because they leave out the human factor, assuming people will always operate in a perfectly efficient and rational manner, according to Thurrow.

Talk to a businessman about the factors needed to make his company a success, he said, and he'll refer to "motivation, cooperation, teamwork — three words that never appear in economic literature. How can you have economics that doesn't mention the three key words of the human side of economics?"

only to reappear as soon as the dollar drops.

It is possible to design a useful model that does contain human qualities, Thurrow said. But he admitted his call for a discipline that borrows heavily from sociology does indeed require economists willing to make their own intuitive judgments. "Economics is a bit of an art form," he said.

For next year, Thurrow is preparing a book he calls "Son of the Zero-Sum Society," a follow-up to his popular earlier work which argued the American economy may no longer be capable of expanding enough to provide endless improvement of its citizens' standard of living.

The book, he said, is directed at 1985, when a newly elected president will have to decide what to do if the economy is once again faltering.

Among Thurrow's prescriptions are a bonus system of wages in which 10 percent of workers' salaries would be tied to the value of their finished product. If the economy suffered another oil price shock or soaring food prices, the bonuses would drop, thereby keeping inflation under control.

Thurrow regards the present state of affairs as a perfect economic "case study," although he admits the rest of the world might not appreciate being part of the experiment.

"There's a little bit of a recovery in the United States, but nowhere else," he said. "The question is whether the American locomotive can pull the whole world out of recession. Or will the rest of the world be a swamp in which America sinks?"

Thurrow himself would bet on the swamp, "but that's just a call," he cautioned. Despite his fairly gloomy outlook, Thurrow seems cheerful. "Human beings have adjusted before," he said. "After all, feudalism lasted 1,000 years with no growth."

Rich feathers
At the turn of the century, the demand for ostrich plumes for women's hats and fans drove up the price of the bird's feathers to \$300 a pound.

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SAMPLES TODAY
The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program by bringing you a free copy of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester and the surrounding area.

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The facts about genital herpes, AIDS: two new foes of the sexual revolution

By Peter Costa
United Press International

The sexual revolution has two formidable foes — genital herpes and AIDS. Genital herpes is a disease which can be passed from one person to another through intimate contact. It is caused by a virus called Herpes Simplex Virus (HSV). AIDS is a disease caused by a virus called Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV). It is passed from one person to another through blood contact, usually through sexual intercourse.

IN ATLANTA, the federal Center for Disease Control estimates that there are 5 million to 20 million cases of genital herpes in the United States with 500,000 to 800,000 new cases occurring annually. The disease is different from the common herpes type 1 that causes cold sores.

Genital herpes "has been around for some time," said Dr. Mary Guinan, a CDC herpes researcher and epidemiologist. She said it probably can be traced back to ancient times but technology to diagnose it was not available until the 1950s.

"It became evident only in the late 1960s that it was a sexually transmitted disease," she said. Since 1970, there have been 1,552 reported cases of AIDS in the United States. The federal government is setting up a national hotline and mounting a multi-million dollar research campaign to discover the cause and develop a cure.

"For the overwhelming majority of Americans, there appears to be little or no risk of falling victim to this disease — in particular through normal daily social contact," U.S. Health Secretary Margaret M. Heckler assured the U.S. mayors' conference last week in Denver.

AIDS, FIRST DIAGNOSED in 1981 in Los Angeles, is a disorder in which the body's ability to ward off infections is reduced, allowing certain cancers and lethal infections to grow. The common forms of transmission of the disease are sexual contact and contaminated hypodermic needles. Victims include those with a rare form of cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, and a rare, highly fatal form of pneumonia, pneumocystis-carinii pneumonia.

Symptoms are fever, weight loss, fatigue, swollen glands, and blue or brown spots on the skin according to the CDC and National Institutes of Health. Homosexual or bisexual men account for 71 percent of reported cases, intravenous drug users 17 percent, Haitians 5 percent, hemophiliacs 1 percent, others 6 percent.

What the terms mean

The following is a glossary of scientific terms associated with the diseases of herpes and AIDS:

AIDS: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. It was first recognized in 1981 and was discovered among the gay community. AIDS is known to break down the body's immune system — its defenses against germs.

Some scientists suspect AIDS affects the thymus gland which has been called the master gland of the immune system. AIDS has occurred primarily among homosexual men, intravenous drug abusers, recent Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs who require numerous blood transfusions.

AIDS symptoms: Victims often suffer from a rare form of cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, and a rare, highly fatal form of pneumonia, pneumocystis-carinii pneumonia. Other symptoms include fever, weight loss, fatigue, swollen glands, blue or brown spots on the skin, according to the Centers for Disease Control and National Institutes of Health.

Herpes simplex Type 2: A presently incurable virus that is sexually transmitted and affects an estimated 5 million to 20 million Americans.

Genital herpes symptoms: They include itching or pain in the genital area, a burning sensation when urinating or a vaginal discharge. Usually within a week, small and painful blisters appear on the vagina, urethra or anal area in women, and on the penis or around the anus in men. Sores become crusty and heal without scarring. Local swelling and flu-like symptoms, such as fever, sore throat, headache and malaise, may also be present.

Herpes simplex Type 1: One of several herpes viruses causing outbreaks of painful sores around the mouth and genital areas.

Kaposi's Sarcoma: A rare form of cancer usually associated with AIDS that affects about one-third of AIDS victims.

Outbreak: Sporadic times when a herpes victim experiences open sores. Outbreaks vary with the individual. Some sufferers have only one or two outbreaks a year, others have them much more frequently.

PCP: Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a rare parasitic lung infection usually accompanied by fever and increasing shortness of breath. Some AIDS sufferers contract PCP. Doctors estimate the average survival rate after diagnosis is only seven months.

Toxoplasmosis: A parasitic infection that can cause serious brain damage contracted by some AIDS victims.

The sores become crusty and heal without scarring. Local swelling and flu-like symptoms, such as fever, sore throat, headache and malaise, may also be present. "I think herpes is scaring the wits out of the people in the straight community and AIDS is scaring the wits out of people in the gay community," said Dr. Yehudi Felman, director of the Venereal Disease Control of the New York City Health Department and Clinical Professor of Dermatology at Downstate Medical School in Brooklyn.

"People absolutely are being more careful of starting relationships now, especially when people meet in social clubs and singles bars and they really don't know each other."

"People are being a lot more cautious about what they do."

HERPES SIMPLEX TYPE 2 symptoms include itching or pain in the genital area, a burning sensation when urinating or a vaginal discharge. Usually within a week, small and painful blisters appear on the vagina, cervix, urethra or anal area in women, and on the penis or around the anus in men.

FELMAN OFFERS this advice to the sexually active worried about herpes: "With any partner you don't know, the first thing you do is to get a good look at the person with the lights on. And if you see sores, put your clothes back on and look for someone else."

Felman also urges men who meet



troops enter the French capital with the Arc de Triomphe in the background.

Today in history

On June 22, 1940, France fell to Germany in World War II. Here, German troops enter the French capital with the Arc de Triomphe in the background.

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A thought for the day: Anne Morrow Lindbergh wrote, "The wave of the future is coming and there is no fighting it."

Peopletalk

Sad Rita
Rita Hayworth at 64 is in the last stages of Alzheimer's disease. Her daughter, Yvonne Khan, told Barbara Walters, "Right now, she's at a very primitive level. She lets out screams if she's in pain or if she doesn't like something. If she is pleased, she'll smile."

Miss Walters discussed the disease with Miss Khan in a taped interview to air Thursday on ABC's "30-20." Miss Khan, who visits her mother daily, believes the disease began in her mother's mid-40s.

"She was even more moody than usual, would lose words in sentences. She would become often confused. She would have people to dinner and midway through dinner ask them to leave, for no reason." Two years ago Miss Hayworth asked her daughter, "Who are you?" Miss Khan said, "She basically just sits in the chair and dozes. The nurse walks her every hour. And then she has her meals, and goes to bed." No one ever visits.

Drops anchor

John E. 28, of New York City is a dropout from the sexual revolution. Healthy, prosperous, athletic and youthful, he is, nevertheless, unemployable.

He used to spend his nights and weekends with the young women he met at disco, bars, parties or at work and often he would participate in what he called casual sex — sex on the first date.

Now, he sits alone in front of his television set and watches "Dallas" and "Dynasty," eating Chinese food or other fast-food items and watching TV to his door. He dates less and less frequently.

"You know you can't go all the way anymore without risking herpes," he said, "so you find yourself asking women embarrassing questions even before you really know them well enough to ask them embarrassing questions. So, you end up with relationships that are destined to fall or at the best be unfulfilled."

"And my buddies had had times when women have lied to them and not told them they had herpes."

Stickball champs

Jake LaMotta and Rocky Graziano battled in New York Tuesday, with Graziano beating LaMotta easily. But the only bruises were on Graziano's ego. The two former boxing champions led celebrity stickball teams in the first annual Spalding Pro-Am tournament to aid the Police Athletic League, with LaMotta's team winning 6-4.

The players included author George Plimpton, Mets pitcher Tom Seaver, opera's Robert Merrill and former New York Giant Monte Irvin. Graziano and LaMotta talked about playing stickball as kids. Merrill, not to be out-gunned, said, "When we played stickball in Brooklyn many of the kids got hit by cars, but we went on playing."

Plimpton, son of a wealthy New York family, said plaintively, "I never played stickball when I was a kid."

Quote of the day

Wally Amos, head of the Famous Amos Chocolate Chip Cookie Corp., dropped out of a New York high school in 1953 to enlist in the U.S. Air Force. Last February he went back to pick up an honorary diploma and was asked by some seniors to speak at their graduation exercises June 27.

Asked why he thought he was asked back so soon, Amos said: "I think it may be because I didn't take my honorary degree lightly. Some of the kids were noisy during the presentation, and I told them if the noise continued, I would leave. I said they should know manners are an important part of life... I will also remind them if I can make it, anybody can."

Glimpses

John Schneider will be a special guest star at the Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis on July 11 when CBS broadcasts live the 1983 Miss Universe Pageant, hosted by Bob Barker and Jean Van Ark.

Robert White and James Galway will begin a concert tour in Europe.

James Mason will be on hand for the gala premiere of the newly reconstructed version of his 1954 film with Judy Garland, "A Star Is Born," at Radio City Music Hall.

More than 60 percent

"An alarming number," said therapists who concern themselves with sexual behavior in a study of 60 percent — an "alarming number," said therapists who concern themselves with sexual behavior in a study of 60 percent — an "alarming number," said therapists who concern themselves with sexual behavior in a study of 60 percent — an "alarming number," said therapists who concern themselves with sexual behavior in a study of 60 percent.

Weather

Connecticut today
Today sunny with highs in the low 90s. Light southerly winds. Tonight clear with lows in the 60s. Wind west under 10 mph. Thursday sunny and hot with highs in the upper 90s. Wind westerly 10 to 20 mph.

Air quality
The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate to unhealthy air quality levels statewide today. The DEP reported moderate levels across Connecticut Tuesday.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and hot with a chance of showers and thunderstorms Friday. Saturday and Sunday sunny and less humid. Highs Friday 85 to 90 cooling to near 80 Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures in the 70s at the shore Saturday and Sunday. Over-night lows 65 to 70 Friday and near 60 Saturday and Sunday night.

Vermont: Chance of thunderstorms Friday. Highs near 90. Lows in the 60s. Dry and a little cooler over the weekend. Highs 80 to 85. Lows 55 to 65.

Maine: Chance of thundershowers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Turning cooler with lows in the 60s Friday morning and in the 50s Saturday and Sunday mornings. Highs 75 to 85 north and 85 to 90 south Friday dropping into the 70s to low 80s Saturday and Sunday.

New Hampshire: Chance of thundershowers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Turning cooler with lows in the 60s Friday morning and in the 50s Saturday and Sunday mornings. Highs 75 to 85 south and 85 to 90 north Friday dropping into the 70s to low 80s Saturday and Sunday.

National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, rain will be expected in the Pacific Northwest. There will also be showers over the East Gulf Coast Region and the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures in the 70s at the shore Saturday and Sunday. Over-night lows 65 to 70 Friday and near 60 Saturday and Sunday night.

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Lottery

Connecticut daily
Tuesday: 374
Play Four: \$360

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 3772.
Rhode Island daily: 8773. *5-0
Jackpot numbers: 29-25-20-25; jackpot \$90,353.
Maine daily: 291.
Vermont daily: 258.
Massachusetts daily: 2587.

Tennessee was known as the State of Franklin, or Frankland, from 1776 until 1796.

Manchester In Brief

Church rejects lease offer
A spokesman for the Full Gospel International Church Tuesday rejected Joseph L. Swenson Jr.'s offer to lease to the church a parcel of land on Oak Grove Street on which building condominiums.

Swenson made the offer after the town Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously rejected his request for a zoning change to build 32 condominiums on the 7.5-acre plot. The contractor has appealed the commission's May 18 decision in Hartford Superior Court.

The Full Gospel church is looking for a place in Manchester to run recreational programs for about 400 youngsters, most of whom are children of parish members. Swenson suggested that the Oak Grove site would be suitable for a playground.

But the Rev. Leo J. Chaput, who said he was acting as a spokesman for the Full Gospel Church, said Swenson's offer is "a political ploy to get the zoning changed so he can build his condominiums."

Chaput said Swenson made the offer to deliberately antagonize residents of the Oak Grove Street area, who fear the traffic congestion that might be caused if the site were developed. "He's trying to make it (the playground) appear to be worse than condominiums for the neighborhood," Chaput said.

Swenson could not be reached for comment this morning.

Chaput said the church has "had a lot of offers" of sites to conduct its recreational programs, "but nothing concrete as yet."

"We're kind of waiting on the Lord until the right thing comes along," he said.

Committee considers two sites Haggerty to head housing study panel

Richard F. Haggerty, a land appraisal specialist, was named chairman Tuesday of a committee appointed June 7 by the town Board of Directors to study the feasibility of building low-income housing on town-owned land.

The committee, which met for the first time Tuesday evening, discussed two potential housing sites and divided itself into subcommittees.

Many of its members are experts on various issues that concern housing construction and financing.

The group will study the possibility of locating housing on a 1.8-acre parcel of land owned by the town on North Elm Street, a 10-acre parcel on the east side of Love Lane off Center Street, and possibly other, committee members said.

There was also some disagreement on whether mixed-group housing was desirable. Haggerty argued against it, while other members, including ex-officio member Carol Shanley, director of the Manchester Housing Authority, said isolating senior citizens is not sound policy.

Ms. Shanley told committee members there is a definite need for more housing for the elderly and

low-income housing. She said a housing authority waiting list for the town's 356 housing units designated for the elderly generally contains more than 200 names and a list for federal assistance under HUD's Section Eight program now stands at about 50. Applications for Section Eight housing have not been taken for about two years, Ms. Shanley said.

EX-OFFICIO member Kenneth Tedford, the member of the Board of Directors who originally proposed the committee, noted that 1983 is an election year and said he hoped the committee would not become part of a political conflict. Town Democrats and Republicans had split over a proposal accepted earlier this year to convert the Bennett school to housing for the elderly.

Tedford said the Elm Street property, deemed to be in the town's trust, must be developed for housing for the elderly — if it is to be developed at all — by July 1, 1988 as a result of conditions listed in the trust. The parcel contains about 75,000 square feet of space, he told the committee.

The land could hold up to 25 single-story units if a formula using 20 percent of the land were employed, said committee member Barney Peter-

Dyer challenges Pohl to debate the issues

The police department will continue to offer a child fingerprinting program through the summer.

Fingerprinting will be offered by appointment only. People may contact Officer Larry Wilson at 646-5555, ext. 19, Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Extra hours for licenses
Saturday is the day for anyone who isn't able to obtain a dog license on a weekday.

The town clerk's office in the Municipal Building will be open from 9 a.m. to noon for the sale of licenses.

Registrants are advised to bring their previous white registration slips to speed up the registration process.

he'd like a chance to respond to Pohl's call for "back to basics" in public education. "I don't think we've abandoned the basics in Manchester," he said.

Dyer called on Pohl to meet him "in the crucible of formal debate."

Pohl today said he'd willingly debate Dyer, but ruled out a meeting at the Democratic Town Committee fourth next week.

Pohl said he'd like to meet him (Dyer) in one of Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings' slated meetings, Pohl said.

"I'm sure we'll have time to debate, at a PTA or League of Women Voters forum... that's when I'll come," he said.

Today, meanwhile, Pohl issued a press release charging that Cummings held out political patronage as an incentive for Pohl to drop his primary bid.

Last Friday, Pohl said, "Ted offered me a 'lime-light' spot in the fall election on someone's campaign. Also in the offering was a promise that the Board of Education would 'review' back to basics and that I would receive an appointment after the fall elections."

"I will not stand up in front of the people of Manchester and let Ted Cummings try to promise me out of a primary," Pohl said.

Cummings today confirmed that he met with Pohl on Friday but denied that he promised him anything. "I never would, and I never shall. That's not my style," he said.

Cummings said he feels sorry for Pohl, who aided him in his unsuccessful 1978 bid for re-election to the 12th District House of Representatives seat. "I don't want to forget the help he (Pohl) tried to give me when he ran for re-election. I don't want him to get hurt," said Cummings.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 10:44 a.m. — Medical call, 153 Main St. (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 2:14 p.m. — Dumpster fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)
Tuesday, 3:14 p.m. — Washdown, 481 Spring St. (Town)
Tuesday, 3:21 p.m. — Medical call, 529 Spring St. (Town)
Tuesday, 9:25 p.m. — Box alarm, (Town)
Wednesday, 3:22 a.m. — Fire, 40 Olcott St. (Town)



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THE PLACE: Downtown Manchester - Across from Heritage Savings (Forest St. Parking Lot)

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22

JUN

22



Pope John Paul II waves to the crowd from the altar prior to a holy mass at the city's hippodrome in Wroclaw Tuesday. UPI photo



Pope John Paul II talks with three World War II concentration camp survivors in Wroclaw during a holy mass said at the city's hippodrome. UPI photo

Pope denounces arrogant use of power

By Philip Pullella
United Press International
KRAKOW, Poland — Pope John Paul II today denounced "the arrogant use of power" in a mass before 2 million cheering Poles that marked a special homecoming to the city he served for 15 years as cardinal.
The adoring throng, the largest of the pope's eight-day Polish tour, overflowed Krakow's vast Blonie Park to hear John Paul call on "every son and daughter of Poland" to follow the example of the saints and two fighting Polish monks his mass raised to the rank of "blessed."
"Their elevation to the altars in their homeland," John Paul said, "is the sign that strength which is more powerful than any human weakness, and more powerful than any situation, even the most difficult, not excluding the arrogant use of power."
Tens of thousands of Poles camped overnight to ensure a spot for the mass. Before dawn every road for 30 miles around Krakow was jammed with traffic into the city.
In contrast to the riot police who broke up a march of Solidarity supporters Tuesday, police patrolling the park overnight were peaceful.
The clash in the southeastern city was the first outbreak of violence during John Paul's trip. There were no reports of injuries in the brief encounter, which ended when club-wielding riot police arrived.
There were so many huge banners of the banned Solidarity union before today's mass a priest asked that they be taken down so people would be able to see the pope.
Many were put away, but at least 12 large ones remained in sight as the mass began.
In line with a Vatican statement the pope's second tour of his homeland was "exclusively religious and moral." John Paul's homily today almost entirely avoided the political overtones of his earlier messages.
It concentrated on the lives and examples of the saints and blessed "who show us the path to the victory that God achieves in human history."
Earlier, after a ceremony at the Jagiellonian University at which he received an honorary degree, the pope told a group of academics in an informal, impromptu courtyard gathering: "I am in solidarity with the university community working for the good of the nation."
From Wroclaw, the pope traveled to Krakow, where as Karol Wojtyla he served as cardinal. It was the last stop of his trip.

Doctors weep as quintuplets born healthy in Washington

By Steve Donziger
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Thirty-three doctors, some crying for joy, witnessed an event that occurs only once a decade in the United States — the birth of five healthy babies, one right after the other.
The quintuplets, four boys and a girl, were born Tuesday, Pam Pinner, the object of all the medical attention, had been lying on her side for the last 12 weeks to ensure safe delivery. She entered the hospital May 17.
The babies were delivered early in the morning. The 23 doctors who had cared for Mrs. Pinner were summoned to the downtown hospital to witness the delivery.
Mrs. Pinner, 27, of suburban Olney, Md., had been taking fertility pills to induce ovulation before her pregnancy. "This is one of the side effects," said a wry Dr. Allan Weingold, who delivered the babies by Caesarean section at George Washington University Hospital.
The new mother, who is the third wife of a doctor, had a gestation period of 34 weeks and 6 days. Her firstborn was 6 pounds 4 ounces, the second 6 pounds 8 ounces, and the other three 6 pounds 10 ounces, all weighing in at 6 pounds 10 ounces, a standard operation for all premature babies, hospital spokeswoman Irene Haskie said.
"The female is the lightest, but that is to be expected," Weingold said.
During the delivery, Mrs. Pinner, her unemployed husband, Daniel, and the doctors and nurses in the surgical suite cried out of joy.
Mrs. Pinner, who gained 38 pounds during her pregnancy, had been given a local anesthetic and "was awake and conscious" for the delivery. She cried, as did a number of people in the operating room. Weingold said.
Much of the emotion came from the relationship Pinner and her husband developed with the hospital staff during her lengthy hospital stay.
"They are an extraordinary couple who dealt with this in the most pliant way," the doctor said.
"They were a source of inspiration to those of us who were working nervously around them."
Leigh Pinner, Daniel's brother, said the couple celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary June 15 and said his brother is unemployed.
Mrs. Haskie said the family has "come up with some tentative names, but I believe the family wants to release them themselves." She said they probably would meet reporters later this week.
Medical experts differ on the frequency of quintuplet births, with estimates ranging from 1 in 25 million births to 1 in 68 million. Doctors said "quintuplets are born in the United States once every 19 years.

Arafat returns to Lebanon to take command of army

By David Zenon
United Press International
Yasser Arafat returned to Lebanon to take personal command of his guerrillas army that was overrun in two Bekaa Valley towns by Palestinian rebels backed by Syrian tanks and troops.
Amid reports Arafat's troops were massing for a counterattack, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader Tuesday left Syria and set up headquarters in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli.
He immediately sent urgent appeals to 14 nations asking for help in ending the PLO rebellion and accused Syria of giving the rebels "complete support." PLO dissidents said Arafat was planning a counterattack to retake the two towns lost to rebel guerrillas Tuesday in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley.
Arafat arrived in Tripoli from Damascus, Syria, where he had met with PLO leaders in an unsuccessful effort to end the rebellion. From Tripoli, Arafat took personal command of his loyalist forces operating from two Palestinian refugee camps on the outskirts of the city.
In fighting Tuesday, the rebels ousted Arafat's troops from two towns in the Bekaa Valley after an artillery and mortar duel that wounded 30 people.
An Arafat spokesman said Syrian tanks and soldiers fought side-by-side with the rebels.
The Palestinian news agency WAF said Arafat had appealed to U.S. officials for the return of his troops to Lebanon.
Arafat called for their good efforts to help terminate the current crisis between the Palestinian revolution and Syria," WAF said.
"He pointed out Syrian troops in the Bekaa have participated with the dissident group in attacking PLO positions and arrested a number of Fatah officers and cadre."
In Washington, the Pentagon said the United States wants Israel to keep its troops deployed in their current positions in Lebanon until all foreign forces withdraw from the country.
Israel has told Washington it wants to redeploy its 20,000 troops to positions in southern Lebanon because of mounting casualties, leaving some 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian troops in northern and eastern Lebanon.
U.S. officials fear the move could lead to the permanent partitioning of Lebanon and scuttle the Israeli-Lebanese agreement calling for Israel to leave the country (U.S. and Palestinian troops also withdrew.)
Some 800 Israelis have been killed in Lebanon since the 1982 summer invasion and Israeli officials have been under increasing public pressure to get out of the country.
WAF said Arafat sent a message to Syrian President Hafiz Assad, warning Syrian support for the guerrilla dissidents marked a "a sudden escalation and dangerous development."

'Babies started coming out of the windows'

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Robert Davis was stunned as he drove off in pursuit of a car that had just sidestepped his — babies began flying out of the car onto the road.
Police said Tuesday, Deborah Ann Johnson, 27, threw her two infant children out of the car windows as she drove erratically at 50 miles per hour along a side road Monday night.
She was charged with aggravated child abuse.
Davis said Mrs. Johnson's car had sidestepped his, but as he pursued her, "all of a sudden babies started coming out of the windows."
The babies — 22 months and seven months — were listed in fair condition Tuesday at a Jacksonville hospital, where they were treated for multiple cuts and abrasions. They were being observed for possible internal injuries.
Davis, who has two children of his own, said, "I saw one small baby lying in the street and I almost hit it. I felt for that baby.

Man gets job using a placard

By Robert Doherty
United Press International
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — George Mineard spent eight weeks pounding the pavement wearing a cardboard sandwich sign that said "I need a job" and his unique promotional campaign worked.
Today he is a truck driver again.
Mineard, 36, who lives some 60 miles northwest of Pittsburgh in the tiny town of Ohioville, was hired Monday as a driver by Barnes Truck Line Inc. of suburban Carnegie. He was to start his new job today.
"It was like something you always wanted and you finally got," said Mineard, who had been out of work since October. "It was a real good feeling. It was just like winning a million-dollar lottery."
Mineard received a tip on the opening at Barnes from a person who had read newspaper accounts of his plight. That person wished to remain unidentified.
"He acted real sincere to me in wanting a job and that's the type of man I want," said R.B. Moore, terminal manager for Barnes.
"Besides that, I believe he's the best man for the job."
Mineard said Tuesday he turned down an offer to appear on ABC's "Good Morning America" because it conflicted with his first day on the new job.
"I was somewhat disappointed, but I'm really glad I got the job."
Mineard's bid for the job after he wrecked his truck trying to avoid a car that pulled in front of him on a highway. He could not afford a new truck and did not qualify for unemployment benefits because he had been self-employed.
The 22 percent unemployment rate in Mineard's home county of Beaver further diminished his opportunities to find work there and out-of-state job searches also proved fruitless.
The situation led him to don the sandwich board and walk for several hours a day in front of the county courthouse.
"I prayed very hard that this would happen," said his mother, Vera. "I know from myself that once a truck driver always a truck driver. He loves driving a truck."

Transplant answer to Mother's plea

By Mike Dorsner
United Press International
MINNEAPOLIS — A team of doctors worked today to save a 7-month-old Kansas girl by transplanting a liver that was donated an hour after her mother had made an impassioned plea before Congress.
Julie Bohrer of Wichita, Kan., was taken into the operating room Tuesday night with her parents at her side.
"We're ecstatic about this," John Bohrer, the child's father, said. "We're hopeful about the outcome and we'd like to ask everybody to say a prayer for Julie."
"We'd like to thank the (donor) family for giving Julie this chance," he said.
Doctors had flown to St. Petersburg, Fla., to remove the liver from an unidentified brain-dead child. After eight hours of tense waiting, doctors pronounced the donor organ a "good match" for Julie.
Julie was expected to live only a few weeks without a new liver. Doctors hoped to make her the world's youngest baby to survive a liver transplant.
She was 7 months, 9 days old Tuesday, a few days younger than Brooke Bachau of State College, Pa., who received a new liver Nov. 3, 1981, in Pittsburgh.
Only a few hours earlier, Mrs. Bohrer and her 24-year-old daughter, Aimee — who also needs a liver transplant — implored Congress for help in finding a donor and for funding of liver transplants.
"The government can fund abortion but can't fund the life-saving procedures for our children to lead a happy life. Can someone explain that to me?" she asked.
Julie's medical bills will mount to \$250,000, John Bohrer estimated. "We're lucky," he said. "Our insurance will pay for most of that but we'll still have \$20,000 to \$40,000 out-of-pocket expense."
The situation led him to don the sandwich board and walk for several hours a day in front of the county courthouse.
"I prayed very hard that this would happen," said his mother, Vera. "I know from myself that once a truck driver always a truck driver. He loves driving a truck."

US Army reported 'inept'

FORT IRWIN, Calif. (UPI) — War games against mock Russian troops in the California desert reportedly showed U.S. soldiers were so inept they would have killed their own men, their weapons had been loaded.
The San Bernardino Sun, which obtained a copy of the Army's 45-page report on exercises conducted over nearly two years at the National Training Center, reported Tuesday soldiers wasted ammunition, gave away secrets and, in some cases, were unable to read maps.
But the Army general who approved the report's release to the Sun under the Freedom of Information Act said it purposely highlights training shortcomings and deficiencies with little regard for things done right.
"Our focus is on what commanders need to improve," wrote Brig. Gen. John Kirk, director of Army training at the Fort Irwin center. He said there has been improvement since the report was done, and problems will be studied further so corrections can be made.
The report was based on mock battles and live-fire exercises conducted from January 1982 to last November in high desert country 120 miles northeast of Los Angeles involving infantry, armor, artillery and combat support and service soldiers from across the United States.
They were pitted against two mock battalions, about 1,000 troops each, who drove Soviet-style equipment and used Warsaw Pact manuals.
Unit commanders were faulted for failing to sufficiently delegate authority and over-reliance on security was unsatisfactory, with opposing reconnaissance teams habitually penetrating through the training unit's defense lines.
"Units undergoing training at the NTC have displayed a complete lack of knowledge and understanding of the threat posed by Soviet radio electronic combat," the report said.
"There is a lack of demonstrated tank crew and anti-tank gunners' capability to kill targets. Crews were reluctant" to use the tank's range-finding device, instead preferring to fire a round to determine a target's distance. The result was a considerable waste of ammunition.
An Army spokesman, Lt. Col. David Mooney, said another report is being prepared on more recent exercises at the training center. He predicted it will show that soldier skills have improved, since units he had a chance to study the last report.

U.S./World In Brief

Explosion rips coal mine

MCLURE, Va. — An explosion tore through a coal mine 400 feet underground in the Appalachian Mountains of southwest Virginia, killing seven people and injuring three others, authorities said today.
There were 64 people in the mine when the blast occurred about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, said a spokesman for the Clinchfield Coal Co., the operators of the mine.
There was no official word on the number of miners who worked in the section where the explosion went off, but sources said between eight and 10 people usually did.
Police blocked off the roads to the McClure Mine No. 1, refusing to let anyone but relatives pass, dispatcher Mark Edwards of the Dickenson County Sheriff's Department said. Traffic flow resumed normally near dawn, he said.

Storms usher in summer

Thunderstorms, hail and high winds raked the Northern Plains today following a day of tornadoes that cut power to homes and smashed buildings, injuring four people who tried to outrun a winter and last melting snow in the Rockies caused the Colorado River to flood five states.
Summer's second day promised more of the stormy temperatures that ushered the season in Tuesday, when storms drenched the Plains, the East and the South.
The flooding Colorado River pushed Lake Powell, the nation's second largest man-made lake, well past its official "full" point in southern Utah and northern Arizona. It was 4 feet above the "full" mark of 3,700 feet above sea level and rising 4 inches a day.

Many refuse arraignment

PLEASANTON, Calif. — More than 900 protesters arrested at the nation's largest nuclear weapons research center refused to be arraigned or leave their circuits tents at the county jail because of the prospect of unexpectedly stiff punishment.
A municipal court judge, conducting arraignment hearings in a portable classroom converted into a temporary courtroom at the sprawling Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center, told lawyers for the protesters Tuesday that he had accepted the recommendations of deputy district attorney Joe Hurley.
The prosecutor had proposed for each defendant a choice of a 60-day fine plus two years court probation or 11 days in jail plus two years probation.
The great majority of the jailed demonstrators — 914 out of 958 — rejected the proposal by refusing to be arraigned.

Summit prospects said hurt

MOSCOW — The United States has hurt prospects for a summit between Kremlin leader Yuri Andropov and President Reagan by failing to pursue constructive goals in its Soviet policy, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko said.
Responding to what he described as "quite a few words" from Washington about the summit, Gromyko said Tuesday that close examination of the Reagan administration shows little serious consideration is being given to the topic.
"Obviously, proper preconditions are needed to hold a meeting of the top leaders of the two major powers," Gromyko said in remarks carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

DC-3 crashes in flames

TORONTO — A DC-3 cargo plane rolled over as it approached for a landing at Toronto International Airport today and crashed onto a runway in flames, police and witnesses said.
Regional police Staff Sgt. Ray Tackey said two passengers and an undetermined number of crew members were believed aboard the aircraft owned by Skycraft Air Transport Services.
Skycraft said there were two crewmen aboard.
Canada Transport spokesman Dean Smith said the fire was quickly brought under control by airport emergency crews.

Man gets job using a placard

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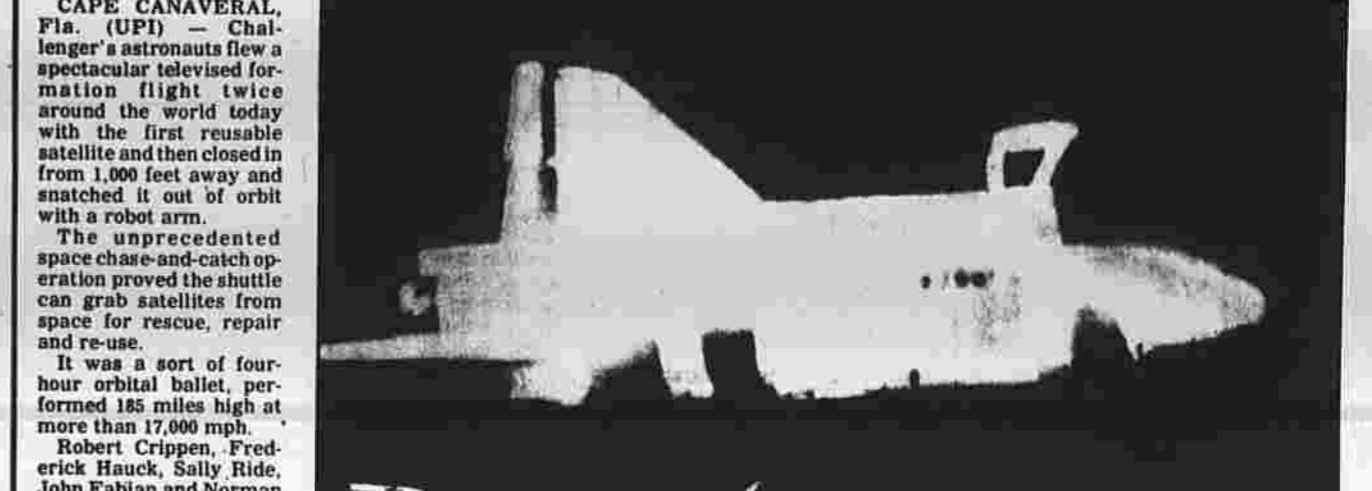
Economy at a glance

WASHINGTON — The gross national product is growing at a strong 6.4 percent annual rate in the April-June period for its best quarterly showing in more than two years, the government projected Tuesday.
WASHINGTON — A temporary lull in defense business pulled "big ticket" orders for durable goods from autos to machinery down to an 0.2 percent improvement in May, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.
NEW YORK — The stock market, overcoming initial fears about higher interest rates, staged a late rally Tuesday that drove the Dow Jones average to the doorstep of its all-time high. The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 8.22 to 1,247.46.
WASHINGTON — The House Energy and Commerce Committee Tuesday approved a bill to require higher percentages of U.S. parts in imported cars after amending it to require studies on the measure's impact on auto buyers and U.S. trade. It was the second year in a row the committee approved a "domestic content" bill.

Energy at a Glance

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff, in a move that may lead to restart of the damaged Three Mile Island reactor, unveiled a plan Tuesday to re-evaluate management integrity at the Pennsylvania nuclear plant.
WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court Tuesday rejected a consumer group's attempt to force consideration of stiffer fuel mileage standards for cars built after 1985.
TULSA, Okla. — Interstate Oil Compact Commission members Tuesday passed a resolution calling for natural gas deregulation. Pennsylvania and West Virginia voted against the resolution and Wyoming, Arizona, Utah and Michigan abstained.
EAST ALTON, Ill. — Allis-Chalmers Corp. announced Tuesday it has begun producing synthetic gas from coal at its East Alton project that eventually will have an annual output equivalent to approximately 600,000 barrels of oil.
RADNOR, Pa. — A second well drilled into a structure in the North Sea off the coast of Scotland has tested at 1,160 barrels of oil a day, Sun Co. said Tuesday.
SEOUL — A joint U.S.-South Korea search for undersea oil in a continental shelf in the Yellow Sea has failed to yield positive results, government officials said Tuesday.

Shuttle crew flies orbital ballet



The Space shuttle Challenger is shown orbiting the Earth in a new TV from the Shuttle Pallet Satellite (SPAS-01) UPI photo

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger's astronauts flew a spectacular television formation flight twice around the world today with the first reusable satellite and then closed in from 1,000 feet away and snatched it out of orbit with a robot arm.
The unprecedented space chase-and-catch operation proved the shuttle can grab satellites from space for rescue, repair and re-use.
It was a sort of four-hour orbital ballet, performed 185 miles high at more than 17,000 mph.
Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, Sally Ride, John Fabian and Norman Thagard began the ballet by using the 50-foot mechanical arm to hoist the heavy West German instrument platform called SPAS-01 out of Challenger's cargo bay.
After a quick release and re-capture of the 1½-ton, instrument-loaded contraption, the shuttle moved up and ahead of the satellite until 1,000 feet of space separated them.
The astronaut rendezvous with the satellite was most dramatic. The shuttle, moving in and out of darkness and daylight, closed in slowly with its tail pointed toward Earth and its gapping cargo bay open to receive the satellite.
Crippen, who flew on the first shuttle flight two days ago, used the rendezvous radar and procedures for the space meeting that he will follow when he directs the rescue of a crippled satellite with the satellite next April.
"We've got the SPAS on a waiting satellite next April," Fabian reported at 8:24 a.m. EDT.
Crippen said 11 minutes later that the satellite, which the shuttle will bring back to Earth Friday, was firmly attached to the end of the arm.
The astronauts then were told to turn off the SPAS systems for 2½ hours while the crew ate lunch. This was to cool down the satellite's data processing system. It was overheating and came just 1 degree short of being too hot to start today's operation.
Television on and off from both spacecraft when they were separated provided a brilliant show for viewers in mission control. One view over California showed the sun's rays rising from beneath the shuttle's left wing as the ship was 300 feet from the satellite.
Television from the satellite earlier showed the shuttle 1,000 feet below with the bright blue globe laced with thin wispy clouds far below and the stark blackness of space off to one side.
One view showed the Challenger's arm bent in the shape of a seven-significant figure. This is the seventh shuttle flight. The satellite launch and retrieval operation was the last big job before the high-speed crew packs up for Friday's descent.

equipped to stay aloft two extra days if necessary to wait for better weather.
"We have to watch it," said flight director John Cox. "You've got to come down eventually because you'll run out of consumables. We would like to land at the Cape." The alternate is the desert runway at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.
The satellite — 15½ feet long, 14½ feet high and 5 feet wide — was first lifted out of the ship's cargo bay at 2:41 a.m. EDT by the 50-foot crane and released as a free-flying satellite while Challenger circled Earth for the 62nd time.
Fabian said the vital SPAS stabilization system was keeping the platform stable and, "It looks super up here."
"You've got five very happy people up here," Hauck reported as the shuttle flew over Africa with the SPAS 500 feet away.
"That SPAS is a nice flying little vehicle," Crippen said.
Television from Challenger first showed the satellite flying 90 feet away.

Challenger plans for day listed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Highlights of today's activities for the shuttle Challenger on its fifth day in space. (All times EDT and subject to change.)
11 a.m. — The shuttle, the shuttle, Robert Crippen, Frederick Hauck, John Fabian, Sally Ride and Norman Thagard, turn on and check out the West German instrument platform called SPAS-01.
3:43 a.m. — Challenger's mechanical arm raises SPAS from payload bay.
4:38 a.m. — SPAS is released outside shuttle to become separate satellite.
4:53 a.m. — Crippen and Hauck move Challenger beneath and in front of SPAS.
7:38 a.m. — Crippen moves Challenger closer to SPAS.
8:18 a.m. — Fabian uses arm to grab SPAS and then releases it again.
8:28 a.m. — Crippen fires thruster to see how nearby SPAS is affected.
9:38 a.m. — Challenger is maneuvered closer to SPAS.
11:53 a.m. — Ms. Ride uses arm to grab SPAS and then releases it.
12:15 a.m. — Ms. Ride uses arm to grab SPAS again and returns it to its berth in the payload bay.
12:32 p.m. — The astronauts present an eight-minute telecast showing the SPAS operations.
2:27 p.m. — Crippen and Hauck, 18 minutes of television is planned showing the SPAS.
3:13 p.m. — Crew begins eight-hour sleep period. Challenger is in hibernation mode.
11:13 p.m. — Crew ends sleep period. Challenger is in 75th orbit.

Reagan vows to work for budget defeat

By Robert Mackay
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Congressional budget leaders expect the House and Senate to adopt an \$89 billion compromise 1984 federal budget next week, despite a veto by President Reagan. He said he will not sign the measure.
The president is not required to sign a congressional budget resolution, but he can veto the spending and tax bills passed later that follow the budget's guidelines.
Budget Director David Stockman warned GOP congressional leaders Tuesday Reagan will veto any spending or tax bill he deems excessive, regardless of whether the numbers fall within the targets set by the compromise budget plan.
"I'll all be over with the stroke of a pen," Reagan said Tuesday, when asked by reporters if he planned to wage an all-out campaign against the negotiated version of the budget.
The budget, approved by the negotiators Monday night, would raise taxes \$73 billion over three years, cut Reagan's military budget, spend \$22 billion more than Reagan wants for non-defense programs and produce a deficit of \$179 billion.
"I simply must oppose it vigorously," spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as telling Republican congressional leaders during a meeting at the White House.
"It doesn't control spending," Reagan said, according to Speakes. "It raises taxes as recovery gains force and it shortchanges our defense retooling."
Rep. Delbert Latta of Ohio, the senior Republican on the House Budget Committee, related Reagan said the budget was totally unacceptable, and he'll do everything he possibly can to defeat it.
Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker — believed to be a key to whether the budget plan is approved by the Senate — refused to take an immediate stand on the compromise.
"Give it a chance to soak in a bit," Baker said, adding he will first elicit the reaction of his committee chairmen before deciding whether to support it.
"I think that budget resolution can pass the Senate," said Senator Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., who added the Senate probably would take it up early next week.
"It will be difficult with the White House against it," added Sen. Mark Andrews, R-D.
House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., both said they expect the House to approve the budget, probably next week also.
"All our moves are good," Jones said.

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OPINION

Why Iran may be site of the first nuclear war

WASHINGTON - America's military strategists have a recurring nightmare that comes closer to reality with every passing day. It has to do with Iran, which dominates the Persian Gulf. That latter is the heart that pumps the Middle East's oil to the industrial nations of the West.

Here's the "worst-case scenario" that has the strategists shuddering: The 44-year-old Iranian ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, finally succumbs to the ravages of age. His death plunges Iran into chaos.

The most disciplined underground group - the communist Tudeh party - sets up a government and calls upon the Soviet Union to help stabilize the country. Within days, Russian tanks surge across the Araxes River into northwestern Iran. From Soviet Turkmenia and Afghanistan in the northeast other Red Army columns race for the Strait of Hormuz - the narrow channels through which the oil tankers must pass.

NOW THE nightmare is just beginning. President Reagan cannot permit the Russians to grab control of the free world's oil. Indeed, Washington has already served notice that U.S. forces will defend our "vital interests" in the Persian Gulf area.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Persian Gulf area. But conventional forces couldn't possibly stop the Soviet onslaught. This could be accomplished only with nuclear weapons.

How real is this strategic nightmare? Would the Kremlin dare to risk World War III even for the prize of Persian Gulf oil? Consider these points, which have been raised in Pentagon strategy sessions:

- The Soviets could cite historical precedent. During World War II, the Soviet Union and Great Britain "invaded" Iran and divided it into northern and southern spheres of influence. The United States not only endorsed the action but later sent its own troops into Iran. The military occupation lasted until 1946. The Soviets' reluctant withdrawal marked one of the few times the Kremlin has pulled its forces out of occupied territory.

- But the most sobering argument is the presence of 25 Soviet divisions near the Iranian border. They're definitely not border guards and customs officers. They include elite units and sophisticated weapons capable of a full-scale military assault. They are ready to roll.

"Four to seven selected Soviet divisions could commence a limited attack into Iran's northwestern and northeastern border areas after a preparation period of about 10 days."

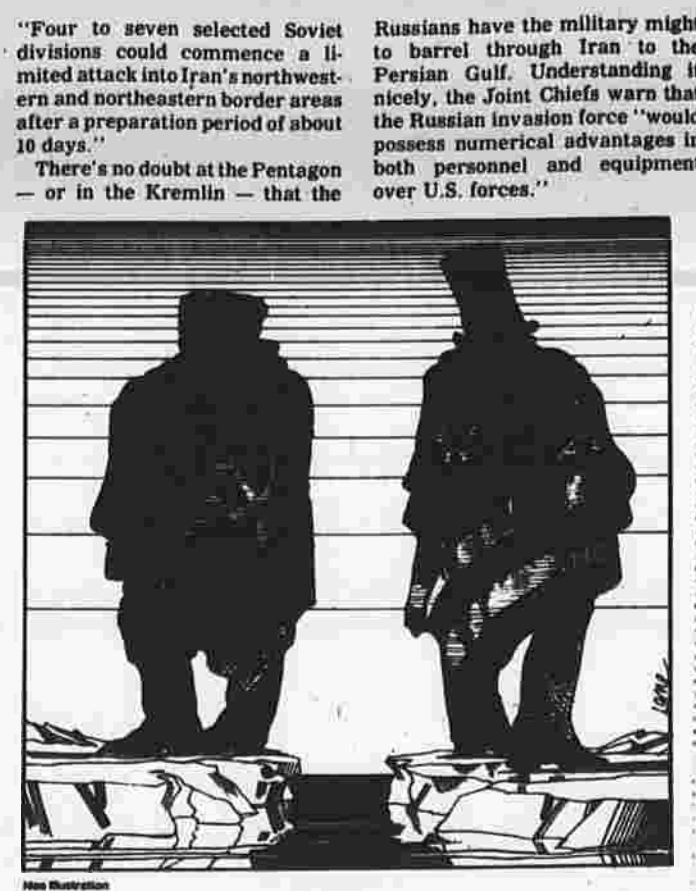
There's no doubt at the Pentagon that in the Kremlin - that the Russians have the military might to carry through Iran to the Persian Gulf. Understanding it nicely, the Joint Chiefs warn that the Russian invasion force "would possess numerical advantages in both personnel and equipment over U.S. forces."

HOW WOULD A Soviet invasion of Iran begin? Some 200,000 ground troops, moving behind an awesome battle line of tanks, would surge across the border. "But any serious aggression could well be spearheaded by first-category airborne divisions," one secret report suggests.

That would require Soviet control of the Kremlin 20 days in intelligence estimates, the Russians have about 550 fixed-wing aircraft and 500 helicopters in the border region right now.

More significantly, according to another report, "the Soviets have established command and control capability necessary to conduct large-scale military operations (in Iran)." And their 25 fighting ships in the Indian Ocean would pose a serious threat to our seal lines.

The Joint Chiefs estimate that it would take the Kremlin 30 days to mount and sustain a full-scale invasion of Iran. But they warn that an initial attack could be kicked off on much shorter notice:



Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, Dan Fitis, Editor, Alex Gilrell, Clir, Editor

In Manchester

Why Homer had to die

Homer apparently came from a good home because he was well behaved and good-natured.

The 5-year-old stray was picked up wandering around on Lydall Street early in May. He was very thin and weak at the time, but had since gained some weight and was eating well.

Sadly, today was Homer's last. Because no home for him was located after several weeks, Dog Warden Richard Rand said he had the dog destroyed today.

Homeless and abandoned dogs like Homer are on the increase today. One wonders just how heartless someone can be to "abandon" a dog, and yet that is exactly what appears to be happening.

In Homer's case, Rand theorized, the dog was either traveling on his own and ran out of steam, or his owner, wanting to dispose of him, dropped him off. "A good loyal dog will sit right down and wait for an owner," said Rand. "They'll die waiting if they have to."

Homer died waiting. If Homer's owner had been caught trying to abandon him, he could have been arrested and tried on a cruelty to animals charge. But, historically, fines for such offenses have been laughably light. We are still a society which undervalues the worth of animals.

Another point: Homer would be still alive today if he'd been licensed. Starting July 1, the town of Manchester is going to get tough with those who haven't bothered to license their animals. Get caught with an unlicensed dog over 6 months old and you'll be slapped with a \$28 fine.

"There'll be no more warnings," Rand said.

Rand admitted he'd become somewhat attached to gentle Homer and felt sad that he'd had to put the animal to sleep.

"With any luck, he'll come back as a person and then he can be abusive," the dog warden quipped.



HOMER died today

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

It's judgment day for D'Amore

The safest political prediction of the week is that Tom D'Amore of New Hartford will be re-elected Republican state chairman when the party's board of directors meets Tuesday night in Wallingford.

D'Amore, who was elected in February on the resignation of Ralph Capocciato, is confident about his chances because, as he puts it, "Nobody else wants the job."

Other officers who expect re-election are Barbara Brown of Preston as vice chairman and Roger Eddy of Newington as treasurer. The terms is for two years.

If Lillian Ludlam of New Hartford steps down as secretary, a post she has held for 20 years, it is expected that Betsy Osborne of Fairfield, an aide to Congressman Stewart McKinney of Westport, will be named to succeed her.

ALL OF THIS will be routine business when the Republican State Central Committee assemblies at the Yankee Silversmith next week. But it will be a milestone for D'Amore, who came to the leadership assignment as the personal choice of Senator Lowell Weicker.

Weicker let it be known in his usual direct way, that he was asserting himself as a power in GOP internal affairs and that D'Amore was his kind of guy. Despite that, he has kept out of

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

D'Amore's hair and let him run the party. The coming election will be a test of whether the GOP's making have crapped up in Bridgeport for Mayor Lenny Paoletta, a Republican.

Some whispering and complaining about the headquarters operation are being heard that are not complimentary about the new chairman and his team. That, of course, is par for the course with Republicans.

But the most formidable problems for D'Amore, apart from the mechanics of running the party, is his stand on an issue where there is little middle ground.

D'Amore and his shadow, Executive Director Peter Gold of Cornwall, are fervent reformers. They want to see an income tax accompanied by controls on state spending.

REPUBLICANS in the legislature are firmly and militantly opposed to an income tax. So are most members of the Republican State Central Committee, the body that will elect D'Amore and be his boss.

D'Amore walked into that attitude by the committee when he conducted his first "open agenda" meeting in March. The committee, prodded by angry legislators who showed up when they heard the issue would be raised, put the party on record as against the income tax.

Does that mean everybody is out of step but our man Tom? The chairman doesn't think so. He says all he wants is for the party to have no opinion until after the Civic Center Commission meets Monday.

City Manager Woodrow Wilson Galtor has submitted a list of five potential candidates for the job to the Civic Center Commission for their review. But will not disclose the list until after the Civic Center Commission meets Monday.

More minorities enrolled

STAMFORD - The state Board of Governors for Higher Education has reported a significant increase in minority student enrollment at Connecticut colleges and universities over the past six years.

Minority enrollment rose 31.7 percent from 1976 to 1982, compared with an 8.7 percent increase in enrollments among other groups, the board said Tuesday in a report on "Minorities in Connecticut Higher Education."

As of last fall, 13,326 minority students or 8.2 percent of the total Connecticut college population were enrolled, compared to 10,121 or 6.9 percent in 1976.

EB to replace strikers

GROTON - Electric Boat shipyard says it will replace striking workers belonging to the 2,100-member Marine Draftsmen's Association who walked out the job nearly two weeks ago in a contract dispute.

The shipbuilder placed advertisements in three newspapers Tuesday offering immediate openings in a variety of jobs ordinarily performed by MDA members, ranging from secretaries and typists to designers and draftsmen.

The MDA, affiliated with Local 971 of the United Auto Workers, struck Electric Boat June 9 after talks broke down in a dispute over wages and benefits in a new three-year contract. The old pact expired at midnight, June 8.

Connecticut In Brief

Insanity defense opposed

HARTFORD - A New York psychiatrist has testified in U.S. District Court the plea of innocent by reason of insanity should be abolished because it favors the well-to-do and "puts the legal profession in disrepute."

"It's a defense that weighs heavily on competing lawyers and expensive expert witnesses," Dr. Abraham Halperin said Tuesday. Halperin, who has written articles and campaigned against the plea for 20 years, is director of psychiatry at United Hospital in Fort Chester, N.Y.

He testified during a hearing on the government's challenge to the insanity defense of a Connecticut man accused of stealing \$50,000 and who claims he was not responsible because he is a compulsive gambler.

Republican wins seat

HARTFORD - Results of a three-week special election have made Republican Theodore A. Gagne the successor to former Rep. Kevin Johnston, D-Putnam, in the 6th Assembly District.

Unofficial totals from a Republican Party spokesman said Gagne outpolled Democrat A. Stephen Maroux by just over 200 votes, despite an edge in registered voters in the district representing Putnam, Thompson and part of Killingly.

Gagne had 2,260 votes to 2,141 for Maroux, according to the unofficial totals. Johnston was elected to the Senate in a special election last month to replace the late Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield.

Plea made for holiday fast

HARTFORD - Advocates for the poor want residents to pass up Fourth of July picnics and barbecues and instead fast to demand the federal government release stockpiled surplus food to the nation's poor.

Brad Davis, co-chairman of Gov. William O'Neill's "Feed a Friend" program, is leading the call for the one-day fast that comes several weeks after Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner demanded President Reagan use the surplus food to feed the nation's urban poor.

Davis, a morning radio host for WRDR in Hartford, is urging residents not to eat from sunrise to sunset to protest the government's refusal to increase the amount of surplus food it distributes from warehouses around the country.

Aging seek independence

HARTFORD - The state Department of Aging says its goal in the next four years is to keep Connecticut's growing population of older people independent and out of institutions.

"The biggest danger for people as they grow older is to lose their independence. We're trying to help them maintain it," said Andrew Wright, assistant director of planning and program development at the \$14.4 million agency.

The department said Monday it will expand home health care programs for patients who do not need to be in nursing homes.

Aetna exec top candidate

HARTFORD - Gerald M. Peterson, manager of marketing services in Aetna Life Insurance Co. employee benefits divisions, is said to be the top candidate for director of the Hartford Civic Center.

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Unusual hearing in Manchester

Judge refuses to ban KKK rally

By James P. Socks
Herald Reporter

Manchester Superior Court was the scene of an unusual court battle Tuesday as attorneys for New Britain argued against a Connecticut Ku Klux Klan "kiegle" for an injunction stopping a Klan rally scheduled for Saturday in the city's Willow Brook Park.

The hearing had been moved from New Britain to Manchester to assure that it would be heard in time for a ruling to be handed down, attorneys said.

Several anti-Klan protesters shouting that the show-cause hearing was a "farce" disrupted the proceeding soon after it began and exited the courtroom, followed by state sheriffs, leaving Kiegle John Dillon facing New Britain Corporate Counsel Mark Duboise before Judge Edward V. O'Connell.

The judge issued an injunction at 3:30 p.m. listing several conditions under which the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan can hold a rally and anti-Klan protesters can demonstrate.

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New Britain Corporate Counsel Mark Duboise (left) and Kiegle John Dillon, who argued for the Klan, chat on the steps of Manchester Superior Court before the injunction was issued.

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He said about 300 police officers, including all New Britain police officers on duty except for 10, will provide security inside and around the stadium.

Meriden Police Detective Peter Marlow, who testified that he had attended most of the Klan's Connecticut rallies since they began occurring in 1960, said the first rallies - for which injunctions barring weapons had not been issued - were "horror shows" and included injuries to police and demonstrators. A demonstration for which an injunction had been issued, Marlow said, was "like a Sunday picnic" compared to the others.

DETECTIVE BERNARD DePrimo of the state police criminal intelligence unit said weapons ranging from guns to baseball bats, axe handles and rocks had been confiscated from Klansmen and anti-Klan demonstrators at past Connecticut rallies.

Police displayed an array of the confiscated weapons for the court, including a three-foot-long, five-inch thick black rod with screws protruding two inches from one end, a medium-sized rock painted with the words "From Russia with love" and an axe handle with a sign tacked to it saying "support your local police."

James F. Ahern, New Britain Police detective, testified during the proceedings that Connecticut Klan leader James Farrans had told him Klansmen with pistol permits might bring guns to the rally. The Klansmen will be faced with the threat of a large number of anti-Klan protesters, who also might bring weapons, Ahern said.

Confrontations between the Klan and protesters in the past - including a number shown on a videotape presented by police at the hearing - have led to rock throwing, fights and other violent incidents during which people have been seriously injured.

New Britain Deputy Police Chief Melhion Sabo argued during the hearing that the crowd allowed into the stadium should be limited to a controllable size in case violence erupted.

TERRY BISSON, representing the New York chapter of the John Brown Anti-Klan Committee, called the court proceeding "outrageous." He charged that the courts and police planned to issue the injunction "to keep people from protesting against the Klan."

In response to a question, Bisson disagreed adamantly with testimony by police officers that the anti-Klan groups have caused violence at past rallies, and especially at a May rally at Westfarm Mall. He blamed the violence on the Klan.

Bisson predicted that about 1,000 anti-Klan demonstrators will attend Saturday's rally in New Britain. He said the hearing was an attempt to "place the onus of violence on the anti-Klan groups as if the KKK was not responsible" for 100 years of violence against blacks and others.

"We don't think the KKK should be allowed to exist," he added. The injunction, said Bisson, imposed "martial law" and was an attempt to keep anti-Klan protesters from attending the rally. "They try to make us (look like) the violent people," he said during a recess during the hearing.

He predicted "a chilling effect on people's civil rights" as a result of the injunction.

Prosecutors want review of breath test

MERIDEN (UPI) - State prosecutors want a judge to reconsider his ban on the state's most widely used breath test in drunk driving cases, complaining "clever defense lawyer" thwarted justice with a loophole.

Assistant State's Attorney John M. Massameno said the case of Raymond Crepeau of Meriden to suppress the results as evidence.

Some lawyers said Fishman's decision could affect 4,000 to 6,000 pending drunk driving cases in Connecticut, where nearly 90 Intoximeter 3000 machines are in use by local and state police.

Defense attorneys for Crepeau successfully claimed that Health Services Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd failed to publish new regulations and seek approval from the state attorney general and legislature for use of the device.

Massameno said the question of whether the device has been approved by state officials is a "technical argument."

He argues the device was found reliable after tests by the state's chief toxicologist, and even if Lloyd had

ered, that should not mean all cases involving the Intoximeter 3000 should be affected.

"Is the criminal now to go free because the commissioner may have blundered?" he asked in his motion.

Crepeau claimed he only had about two beers before his Jan. 27 arrest for driving under the influence. The breath test showed he had a .222 blood-alcohol level, well above the 0.10 legal limit and enough to warrant a mandatory jail term of six months and a possible \$1,000 fine if convicted.

Berry's World



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Open forum / Readers' views

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God's Book should be taught in schools

To the Editor:

The Manchester Herald published a story last Thursday concerning a controversy that arose in the Andover school system when a seminar was taught on creation science.

The Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, which always opposes American tradition, voiced its anger that some biblical facts may have been once again taught to American schoolchildren as they were for over 300 years before the atheist movement, and the Bible banned in 1963. The atheists had school prayers eliminated the previous year.

As a public high school teacher I was able first-hand to witness that erosion of the American school system after the atheists' victory in the Supreme Court.

But let us set aside personal and religious viewpoints and consider only the facts. Evolutionists have sought for over 100 years to prove their theory that man was descended from the monkey family. When no evidence could be found to support their theory they simply created it.

In 1892 evolutionist Professor Dubois claimed to have found the missing link between man and ape in Java. The fraud was uncovered by Professor Weidenreich of Germany, who revealed that Dubois had purposely mixed human and animal fossils.

A few years later another evolutionist, Professor Robert Broom of Victoria College, was caught mixing human and animal bones to support the theory of evolution.

The great evolutionary hoax of 1912 is still the talk of scientific circles. The famous Pitdown Man was the creation of Professor Woodward and attorney Dawson. They announced to the world that at long last solid evidence had been found to prove the theory of evolution. In Pitdown, England.

A short time after their announcement some honest scientists uncovered their evolutionary hoax. It seems the evolutionists filled down the teeth and painted the bones of a fossil to give it an aged look.

Darwin is identified as the father of the theory of evolution although he was not the first to espouse it.

Darwin flunked out of medical school and devoted his life to the study of plants.

The Smithsonian Magazine in June, 1980 published an article which attacks the theory of evolution by Darwin and also mocks the evolutionary uncertainties of human origin.

The evolutionists maintain that life began many millions of years ago. They use measuring devices that are constantly refuted and proven to be inaccurate by scientists. First, the evolutionists used a general consensus that hominids arose about 15 million years ago. But Sarich and Wilson of Berkeley stated this was inaccurate.

Other methods of the evolutionists in determining age of fossils is tooth-length, color of bones, pelvic structures, cranial capacities, the protein clock, biochemical factors and the famous Carbon-14 method, which was hailed as infallible by the evolutionists in determining the age of fossils. This method also was found to be inaccurate by scientists.

The famous American evolutionist professor Edward Cope placed the head of a dinosaur where the tail should have been. The mistake went unnoticed for many years until professor Marsh of Yale corrected it.

Let us now consider that 600 scientists with doctorates or master's degrees have signed a statement opposing evolution and supporting the Bible, (see Reader's Digest, July 1980).

Another 700 scientists espouse the theory of evolution? The Rockefeller Foundation was providing large financial grants to support evolutionists that supported evolution.

The Bible has never been proven wrong, and I doubt that anyone who claims to be descended from a monkey will pose a serious threat to God's Word.

God's Word and Book belong in the classroom, office, locker room and every place a person may be. "Living by God's principles promotes a nation to greatness; violating God's principles brings a nation to shame," said Solomon.

Henry Agentonelli
72 West St.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
Walter E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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This ad is for all those who ever wonder what agencies are part of the United Way of the Capital Area.
So far we haven't found anyone who has memorized the list. We're happy to say that it keeps growing. In the past four years we've added 21 agencies to our roster. That brings the total to 68 member agencies providing services in our 24-town area. Here's the current list. Look for your favorite agency! You might be surprised it's there. If you would like a directory of agencies and their services, write or call the United Way.

Admission Red Cross Greater Hartford Chapter American Social Health Association Booker T. Washington Center of Bristol Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Greater Hartford Boy Scouts of America - Long Rivers Council Brazil Club of Hartford Brook Park Development Corp. Camp Fire - Conventville Council Capital Region Conference of Churches

Budget at a glance

Tax increases

- The package would raise an estimated \$240.7 million in the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins July 1. The \$240.7 million figure is used most often, though estimates on the revenue range from \$238.7 million to \$241.6 million.
- The new and increased taxes would be in addition to \$56 million in tax hikes approved earlier for the 1983-84 fiscal year. The earlier tax plan also hiked taxes by \$14 million in the current fiscal year.
- The taxes in the package adopted Tuesday are:
 - An extension of the capital gains and dividends tax to interest income at a rate of 6 to 13 percent, with taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of \$50,000 or more required to pay.
 - A new 0.5 percent real estate conveyance tax, which will raise an estimated \$27.5 million.
 - An increase in the business services tax from 3.5 percent to 7.5 percent, effective Aug. 1.
 - An increase in the corporate profits tax from 10 percent to 11.5 percent.
 - A 5-cent a pack increase in the cigarette tax to 26 cents a pack, which would take effect Aug. 1 and raise an estimated \$16.4 million.
- An increase in the alcohol tax from \$2.50 to \$3 per gallon, effective Aug. 1.
- A 10 percent surcharge on the inheritance tax.

Spending

The proposed budget calls for spending \$3.6 billion to operate the state in the coming fiscal year.

About \$20 million was cut from the \$3.62 billion budget adopted by the Appropriations Committee.

The \$20 million in cuts from the Appropriations Committee budget would come from a hiring freeze, a \$10.9 million reduction in the size of a special fund to pay for transportation needs and other smaller cuts.

Two increases to the governor's budget would be:

- A 3 percent increase in benefits to welfare recipients under the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program.
- An increase to 90 percent funding for the Guaranteed Tax Base program of school equalization grants to cities and towns.

Democrats hold back flood of GOP budget amendments

Continued from page 1

It's a budget for the good of the state and the hell of the taxpayers," said Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Dover, who called for a cut in the 11.7 spending hike he said the Democrats wanted.

Republicans offered 29 amendments to the tax and spending packages, but only one, expected to have little impact on the bottom line of the package, was approved. One amendment offered by freshman Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, would have replaced the \$240.7 million tax plan with a package built around a personal income tax, which is sharply opposed by most Republicans.

It failed 33-2 with Democratic income tax proponents united in opposition and claiming the whimper of Republican support for tax reform was too little, too late.

The one successful GOP amendment would exempt property sales in urban enterprise zone economic development areas from a new real estate conveyance tax approved as part of the \$240.7 million package.

In addition to the conveyance tax, the package included a new tax on interest income and in-

Democrats nix Republican's attempt at state income tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A freshman Republican senator who made a lonely call within his party for tax reform including an income tax found no friends among Democrats in the House and Senate when the issue was put to a vote.

Sen. Reginald Smith, R-New Hartford, offered his version of a tax reform plan during Senate debate Tuesday, breaking with traditional Republican opposition to an income tax.

"I'm sorry that it's too little, too late," said Senate Majority Leader Richard Scheller, D-Essex, a staunch income tax advocate.

"I am encouraged to see that members of the Republican Party have come to the realization that sooner or later the tax structure in the state of Connecticut must be reformed," Scheller said and invited Republican income tax proponents to work with Democratic supporters to adopt the plan next year.

Smith offered the tax reform plan as an amendment to replace the \$240.7 million tax plan worked out by the Legislature's Democratic majority after five months of debate, much of which centered around an income tax.

"Throughout the 1983 session we have skirted the issue of restructuring the state's revenue system, and by doing so, have perpetuated a system that lacks both equity and stability," the freshman senator said in support of his plan.

Most all of the Senate's 13 Republicans held true to tradition and balked at the plan while Democratic proponents in both the House and Senate have had revenue package for the fiscal year beginning July 1, in good measure because of demands from some lawmakers for tax reform and an income tax.

House Democrats broke the Democrats' hold on the bill with a special session to adopt a budget and last week approved the \$240.7 million package of more conventional taxes.

The Senate also rejected, by an 18-17 vote, a Republican proposal to hold a statewide advisory referendum on an income tax, which originally was suggested by Scheller.

The referendum was included in a \$255 million tax package approved earlier in the Senate. However, the House scrapped the referendum plan and Senate Democrats agreed to follow.

Scheller said the idea was a good one when the \$225 million package was under consideration but no longer was credible because the adopted \$240.7 million package was a move toward an income tax in that it would tax interest income.

Republicans, however, argued the interest tax was a "creeping income tax" and it would be better to put the question to voters outright.

Obituaries

Scott A. Aronson
Scott Allan Aronson, 22, of 3 Butler Road, Tuesday night in Hartford Hospital of injuries sustained in a carnival accident in Vernon on June 11. He was the son of William A. and Jacqueline (Hollander) Aronson.

He was born in Manchester on March 23, 1961 and had lived all of his life in Manchester. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, was educated in Manchester elementary schools, graduated from Manchester High School in 1979 and Manchester Community College in 1981. He also attended Central Connecticut University.

He received the Eagle Scout Award with Troop 25. At the time of his accident he was employed by Shop-Rite.

Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Brad A. Aronson of Manchester; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Hollander of Manchester; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Aronson of Bolton; and an aunt, Sandra Misera of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held at Emanuel Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 23, at 10 a.m. in the funeral home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Camp Kennedy in care of the town Recreation Department, Ormond Beach, Fla., for Eleanor (Lynch) Perkins, 39, formerly of Manchester, who died May 31 in Daytona Beach, Fla. She was the wife of O. James Perkins.

She was born in Springfield, Mass., and lived in Manchester for 30 years before moving to Florida. She had been employed by the New England Telephone Company and the Teamsters Union.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Ann Gottier of Manchester and Patricia Jones of East Windsor; a son, James Perkins of Manchester; three sisters, Betty Sadloski of Manchester, Margaret MacPhee and Mary Feeney, both in New Jersey; and seven grandchildren.

In Memoriam
To my brother James P. Mulready, Jr. who passed away June 22, 1982.

You gave us so much in your life. Your love, laughter, and music. What I cherish most is my memories of us growing up together. We all love and miss you, Jimmy, but we can't be selfish. For now you are free of pain.

Your loving sister, Rita and Barry

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Anthony Vignone, who passed away June 22nd, 1982.

Always a silent heartache. Many a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory. Of one we loved so dear.

Mother, brothers and sisters, in-laws, nieces and nephews

SPORTS

JV sports got nixed this time

By Mike DeCourcey
Herold Sports Writer

The petition reportedly bears more than 300 names and its message is not revolutionary. Many residents of Manchester do not want to see damage done to the school district's athletic programs because of financial limitations.

That became the case at a recent school board meeting, however, where the members were faced with a budget crisis. Among several cutbacks, which included the layoff of an assistant superintendent, was the elimination of junior high varsity athletics.

The petitioners tried to prevent that action and are now hoping to reverse it. Tom Kelley, athletic director at Lilling Junior High, agrees with them. "Obviously, I'm very disappointed. I feel very strongly that it should be reinstated. It's a shame they had to die for a nominal \$2,500," he said.

The administration does not agree. Its members have their reasons, also.

The total amount saved by the will be \$5,000, including another \$2,500 from the program at Bannet, now that the two junior highs will not field JV teams in soccer, baseball, softball and girls' and boys' basketball.

Kelley maintains that the money could have been trimmed from the total athletic program and that the JV teams could have been spared. He discussed the matter with Assistant Superintendent Wilson Deakin prior to the final decision but did not convince his audience.

Basically, Kelley believes his school's portion of the cut could have been saved in other areas, including minor cutbacks at the varsity level.

The keys to his proposal, which Deakin says was never presented in writing, are: 1) recruiting parental volunteers to help decrease usage of costly bus transportation; 2) using fewer officials at games and occasionally resorting to the use of non-professionals and 3) the elimination of one or two games on the varsity levels of all affected sports.

"I felt that I could live with a \$2,500 cut and run a viable program at the seventh and eighth-grade level," says Kelley. "It's not a severe cut. I think \$2,500 is mere pittance to cut a budget of \$500,000."

Kelley stresses that equipment and facilities are already available for the JV programs. "I'm positive in my thinking that I could engineer this thing."

It was the administration's thinking, however,

Zimmer saved Martin's job

Page 10

At the school board meeting where the cuts were announced, that solution, which has had a hammy parent whose child will be affected by the cuts.

"I don't think it works. I don't think it fair," says the Hling AD.

"First, there's the damage you're doing to these programs. They're not funded that generously now. I'm sure you could pull \$5,000 without damaging the varsity programs."

"Second, once you identify a potential item, if there's a budget crunch the next year, it's gone. You've weakened the varsity program, and what you've done is buy a year (for the JV). You know it's going to be right back on the table if the budget gets nicked again."

Finally, explains Deakin, there are other opportunities for scholastic-quality competition in affected sports. Junior soccer, CYO basketball, Little Miss softball and youth baseball are available for prospective participants.

"And there is money in the budget for intramurals. Some middle schools have no varsity programs and are quite successful with intramurals. It's viable, but you've got to work at it to develop it. You've got to promote it."

Kelley maintains there is very little interest in intramural sports but appears to agree with the administration on one matter: neither believes that a participation fee should be charged to parents of scholastic athletes.

"I don't know what the future will be," says Superintendent James Kennedy explained the administration's position, saying, "I don't think that's the type of program a public school system ought to be administering. Does a student play who's parents can't pay and a student not play who's parents can't pay?"

For now, seventh and eighth-graders at Hling and Bannet Junior Highs will have to live without athletic taste of their own. Kelley says he's not sure whether his coaches will react to the situation by increasing the number of team members at the varsity level or with some other course of action.

"I don't know what the future will be," he says, "because we've never had this before."

NL roundup

Allen flies in Cards' debut

By Dove Roffo
UPI Sports Writer

The Keith Hernandez for Neil Allen and Rick Owenby deal has already helped both teams.

Allen's debut night after Hernandez' two-run homer helped the New York Mets top the St. Louis Cardinals, Neil Allen came back to plant the Mets through eight innings Tuesday night, hurling the Cardinals to a 6-0 victory at New York's Shea Stadium.

Allen's victory helped prove last week's trade wasn't as one-sided in the Mets favor as many thought.

"It was a sweet victory, especially since it eased a lot of tension in my own mind, in the minds of the people of St. Louis and in St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog's mind," Allen said. "I've got to pitch like this to even begin to fill Keith Hernandez' shoes. I don't think I was nearly as valuable to the Mets as he was to the Cardinals."

Allen, making his first appearance for St. Louis, allowed only four hits over eight innings and also pitched in the first run in the nightcap, Pittsburgh cracked Chicago 8-4, Houston blanked Atlanta 5-0. San Diego blanked Los Angeles 2-0 and Cincinnati nipped San Francisco 6-5 in 16 innings.

Phillies 8-5, Expos 1-5

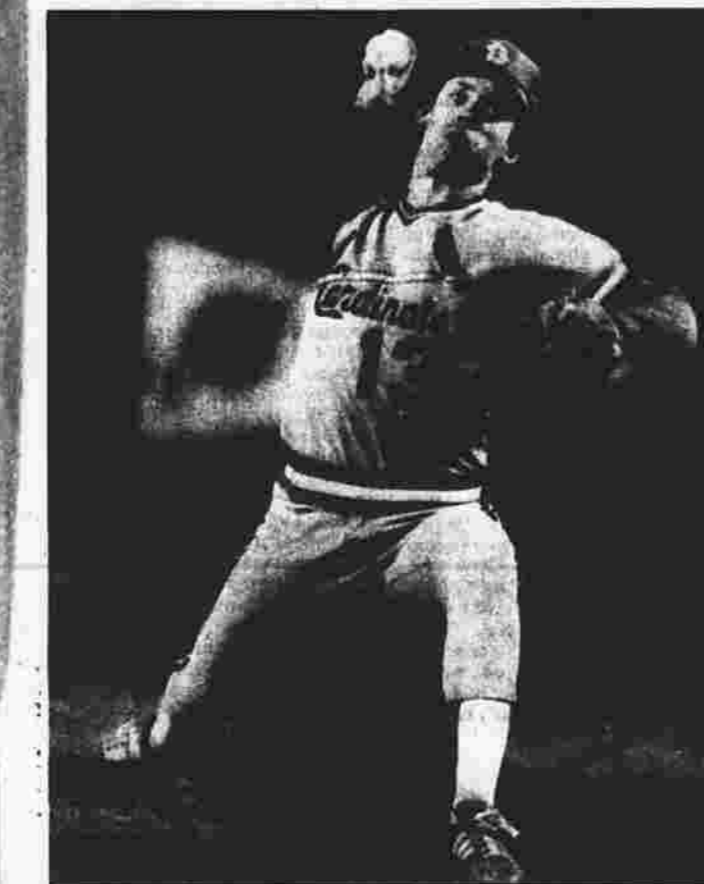
At Montreal, Andre Dawson's home run leading off the 12th inning lifted the Montreal in the nightcap after Joe Morgan belted a two-run homer and Gary Matthews and Mike Schmidt added four home runs to lift the Phillies in the opener.

Pirates 8, Cubs 4
Astros 6, Braves 2

At Pittsburgh, Phil Garner drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Jason Thompson added two runs in the fifth on the Pirates. Rick Rhoads, 47, pitched his third complete game of the year, scattering 11 hits in handing the Cubs their third straight loss while the Pirates won their third straight. Chicago starter Dickie Noles, 9-3, took the loss.

At Houston, Phil Garner slammed a homer and scored two runs and Mike Scott fired a six-hitter to lead the Astros, Scott 2-3, hurled his second shutout and second complete game of the year. Garner lined a leadoff home run in the second on a 3-2 pitch off Atlanta starter Phil Niekro, 2-6. Houston added two runs in the fifth on Jose Cruz' RBI double and an RBI single by Ray Knight, who went 2-1.

Padres 2, Dodgers 0
At Los Angeles, Tim Lollar permitted only two singles and cracked a sacrifice fly to lift San Diego, Lollar, 3-4, walked three, struck out six in eight-plus innings and surrendered only a seventh-



Former New York Met Neil Allen, now wearing the colors of the St. Louis Cardinals, huddled his new club to victory Tuesday evening against his former mates.

P&WA theft suspect may be linked to overseas firms

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Connecticut man accused in the alleged theft of trade secrets from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group may be linked to overseas firms, according to sources with foreign connections and may have helped an American firm win U.S. Air Force contracts, published reports said today.

The Hartford Courant quoted an Air Force spokesman as saying that Alfred T. Stanger of Tolland was the U.S. representative for two European companies that underbid Pratt & Whitney for more than \$43.7 million in contracts for jet engine spare parts between 1981 and 1982.

One of those foreign companies also underbid Pratt & Whitney for an \$18.2 million contract in 1982, but the business ultimately went to a third company, the newspaper said.

FBI affidavits used to obtain search warrants in the case do not link the information allegedly stolen from Pratt & Whitney directly to Stanger's involvement with the foreign firms — N.V. Philips of Holland and Fabrique National of Belgium.

Fabrique National denies receiving any information from Stanger to bid on contracts.

But the affidavits charge that Stanger may have provided information, including blueprint specifications and pricing data, in dealings with one U.S. company as early as April 1981 — the same time when he was representing the foreign firms.

The FBI affidavits claim that Smith-Morris Corp. of Farmdale, Mich., was approached in April 1981 by a man who said he was a partner in a Michigan firm that was selling a large part of its F100 jet engine, the Courant said.

The F100 engine is manufactured by the East Hartford-based Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp, which handles parts for a number of U.S. military contractors in return for 5 percent of the price.

The FBI says Stanger advised Smith-Morris on prices for 17 contracts in which Pratt & Whitney was underbid in April 1981 by one of those cases, Stanger's price was lower than Pratt & Whitney, the Courant said.

Task force suggests more school funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A task force of governors, business leaders, parents and educators today recommended a sweeping plan to improve public schools — to jointly upgrade America's schools and safeguard the nation's economic future.

"Education for economic growth demands progress on a scale that is far beyond what the state can provide today," the report said. "We need to improve our schools to meet the challenges of the future."

The report comes as each state to improve classroom curriculum, educational partnerships between schools and businesses, special programs for talented and gifted students, and better-paid teachers.

"Real improvements in education can be made only if citizens and school leaders are persuaded to invest sufficient funds and are reminded better education cannot be bought with declining education budgets," it said.

The report comes amid mounting interest on all levels to improve public schools, which a recent report by the National Commission on Education found to be crippled in a "rising tide of mediocrity."

President Reagan has embraced the better-education movement, but has maintained the primary financial responsibility for schools rests with states and localities — not Washington.

Reagan has called for back-to-basics in public schools while scolding at congressional Democrats who have termed his administration a foe of education by seeking to cut federal funds the past two years.

The task force is a component of the Education Commission of the States, a 12-year-old organization whose members include all states except Montana and Nevada.

North Carolina Gov. James Hunt chairs the 41-member task force, which includes RCA Chairman Thornton Bradshaw, Dr. Calvin Frazier, Colorado's education commissioner, and Dr. M. Joan Parent, head of the National School Boards Association.

"We need to prepare the necessary human talent to keep the people in the nation competitive in the very responsive world of tomorrow," commerce and trade, "the task force said.

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INGROUND FILTER HI-RATE SAND	SUN TAPPER SOLAR COVERS BY SEALED AIR	18'x32' \$499 ⁹⁹	16'x32' \$799 ⁹⁹	25% OFF VAC HEADS SKIMMERS VAC HOODS THERMOGRETERS	
HAYWARD S-1907 \$1799 ⁹⁹	18'x32' \$499 ⁹⁹	24'x36' \$899 ⁹⁹	20'x40' \$1199 ⁹⁹		

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A new wave faces Connors

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors continues his bid for a second successive Wimbledon title Wednesday when he faces 20-year-old Australian Wally Maurer, a product of a nationwide plan designed to put Australian tennis back on the map.

Although Australian standing in world tennis has dipped since the late 1960s, it was not until the late 1970s, a new wave of promising youngsters is emerging. Pat Cash, Craig Miller, John Fitzgerald and Masur are all still in contention here, although Masur's tenure in this year's tournament seems sure to end on the center court when he faces the No. 1 seed Wednesday.

White Connors should be elating a third round place, his main rival for the singles title, No. 2 seed John McEnroe, will be playing a doubles match. McEnroe teamed with Peter Fleming in first round action against Britain's Chris Bradman and David Lloyd. McEnroe renews his quest for the singles crown Thursday when he faces Florin Segarancu of Romania.

Third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia is idle, and with Guillermo Vilas now a spectator, No. 5 Mats Wilander of Sweden is the next highest ranking player in contention.

In women's play, Chris Evert Lloyd, seeded to meet Martina Navratilova in a repeat of last year's final, should not be unduly troubled by Marcella Mesker of Holland, especially if she reproduces the form that brought her a 6-2, 6-1 victory Tuesday over fellow American Alycia Moulton.

Third-seeded Andrea Jaeger, who won 6-1, 7-6 against Susan Rimes, faces another American, 20-year-old Pam Casale.

There was not much in the way of surprises Tuesday although two of the high-ranking women's seeds dropped out of contention.

Fourth-seeded Tracy Austin withdrew with a pulled shoulder muscle — she is still troubled by a chronic back back — and sixth-seeded Bettina Bunge of West Germany was eliminated 3-6, 7-6, 1-9 by Switzerland's Christiane Jolissaint.

Otherwise, matters proceeded very much to form.

Navratilova fashioned a 6-1, 6-0 demolition of South African Beverly Mould, conceding only 17 points as she bombarded her opponent with strong volleys.

In men's play, Lendl joined Connors to split a doubles header, with Philadelphia routing 8-1 in the opener and Montreal winning 5-7 in 11 innings in the nightcap, Pittsburgh cracked Chicago 8-4, Houston blanked Atlanta 5-0. San Diego blanked Los Angeles 2-0 and Cincinnati nipped San Francisco 6-5 in 16 innings.

Phillies 8-5, Expos 1-5

At Montreal, Andre Dawson's home run leading off the 12th



America's Trey Wialke brought back some tradition to Wimbledon as he wore long trousers and white shirt in match against Stan Smith.

Red Sox checked by Tribe

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Bruce Hurst threw a positive pitcher preferring to look at the team's 3-1 defeat to Cleveland as a good pitching performance rather than a loss.

Gorman Thomas' eighth-inning double scored two runs Tuesday to give Cleveland the win, but the hit-off reliever Luis Aponte — came after a controversial call by umpire Mike Riley.

Thomas checked his swing just before his decisive hit. The pitch was called a ball, though the Red Sox said it looked like Thomas went around.

"There didn't seem to be any doubt to me. It looked like strike three," said Red Sox manager Ralph Houk.

"I didn't swing at the pitch. I know that," Thomas said.

With one out in the eighth, Alan Bannister singled and was forced out at second by Manny Trillo before walks to Mike Hargrove and Andre Thornton loaded the bases off Hurst, 4-7.

Aponte replaced Hurst to face Thomas, who promptly lined a 2-and-2 pitch to left-center field to score Trillo and Hargrove.

Hurst said he thought he had struck Hargrove out, but it was called a ball.

You can't blame him (the umpire) either. He was behind the plate when I threw my shutout and gave me a lot of those pitches. You can look at it two ways: You can look at it negative and say I lost the game, or positive and say I pitched good. I'll look at it positive," Hurst said.

Hurst gave up five hits, had three strikeouts and walked six.

Bert Blyleven, 5-8, was the winner. Blyleven yielded to him, walked three and struck out six in pitching his third complete game of the season.

At Baltimore, Gary Roenicke slammed a pair of two-run homers, including a tie-breaking blow in the eighth inning, as the Orioles halted the Yankees' winning streak at five games. Graig Nettles had lined a two-run, opposite-field homer to left-center in the eighth to tie it 2-2.

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines each home runs on consecutive pitches with two out in the seventh inning to span the White Sox. Chicago's Rudy Law recorded his 28th steal of the season.

Blue Jays 8, Twins 3
At Toronto, Cliff Johnson belted

AL roundup

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

Moose Haas may not be able to pull Tigers out of his hat, but he can certainly keep them under control.

Haas, a self-professed amateur magician, waved his wand Tuesday night and helped the Milwaukee Brewers cool off the Tigers, who had won 18 of their last 20 games, with a 10-3 triumph at Detroit.

Haas, 5-2, said he turned to magic three or four years ago "to relieve the tension of being on the road." He speeded out eight hits and did not walk a batter, but he allowed home runs to Chet Lemon in the eighth and Johnny Grubb in the ninth to extend his hitting streak to 17 games.

The late gopher balls prompted him to say, "Well, I can make a baseball disappear, but every pitcher does that."

Juan Berenguer, 3-1, held Milwaukee scoreless until Ted Simons singled in the fourth and one out and Ben Oglivie walked. One run scored on a single by Charlie Moore and — after Moore was safe at second when Lou Whitaker dropped a throw on a potential double-play ball for his second error of the season — Jim Gantner walked with the bases loaded for another.

Whitaker had singled in the first but failed to extend his hitting streak to 17 games.

At Kansas City, Mo., rookie third baseman Cliff Pasteruk, who was called up last week to replace the injured George Brett, belted a two-run homer to support the eighth inning walk to span the White Sox. Chicago's Rudy Law recorded his 28th steal of the season.

Rangers 3, Angels 2
At Arlington, Texas, Larry Parrish smacked a single, a double and his 12th homer and drove in two runs to lead the Rangers.

Angels right fielder Reggie Jackson was carried from the field on a stretcher after he crashed into a railing chasing a foul ball, but X-rays were negative and Jackson returned to the clubhouse in the evening.

White Sox 4, Mariners 2
At Chicago, Carlton Fisk and Harold Baines each home runs on consecutive pitches with two out in the seventh inning to span the White Sox. Chicago's Rudy Law recorded his 28th steal of the season.

Blue Jays 8, Twins 3
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two home runs and drove in four runs and Garth Iorg added three RBIs to lead the Blue Jays. Toronto, who had won 10 of their last 11 games, won negative and Jackson returned to the clubhouse in the evening.

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Blue Jays 8, Twins 3
At Toronto, Cliff Johnson belted

Whalers sign young Weicker

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gray Weicker, a 19-year-old defenseman and a son of Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., has been signed to an NHL contract by the Hartford Whalers.

"Gray is a young goaltender with good size and excellent reflexes," said John Francis, the Whalers president and general manager, said Tuesday. "He had a very good college career, and is an outstanding competitor."

A native of Greenwich, Conn., Weicker, 22, played four years of hockey at St. Lawrence University in upstate New York. In his senior year, he was named the Saints' most valuable player and was a first-team All-American and a second-team ECAC All-Star.

As the Saints' No. 1 goaltender in 1982-83, Weicker posted a 3.43 goals against average in 28 games. Weicker will report to the Whalers' training camp in September. He was signed by the Whalers at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

"Gray has always been better looking, better tempered and a better hockey player than his father," Sen. Weicker said in a statement issued from his Washington office. "Now, he will also be better paid."

MCC people hope for dry weekend

There is a big field, a quality field. The donations by United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Division have helped defray the costs. The Wigen Track at Manchester High will be in outstanding shape by the week's end.

Now, as long as it doesn't rain, "I think we're in pretty good shape," said Manchester Community College Athletic Director Pat Mistrretta, in anticipation of this weekend's MCC New England Relays track meet.

"I think everything's going pretty well. The weather is good," said Manchester Community College Athletic Director Pat Mistrretta, in anticipation of this weekend's MCC New England Relays track meet.

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In Brief

Junior Legion bows

Scoring the winning run in the top of the eighth inning, Gloucester nipped Manchester Junior Legion, 3-2, in J.C. Courant Legion Senior Division baseball action Tuesday night at East Catholic.

The loss drops the juniors to 9-2 in the league and 2-3 overall. Next outing is Thursday against Artie's at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

Jim Powers pitched well for Gloucester with five strikeouts and one walk. Gloucester's runs in the sixth and eighth innings were unearned as the locals committed four costly errors.

Brian Fidler was 3-for-4 and Larry Stanford 3-for-3 to pace Manchester. Mike Custer chipped in a first-inning RBI double.

Police Olympics Saturday

Fifth annual Connecticut Police Olympics will take place Saturday at Bristol Eastern High School.

Any fulltime law enforcement officer (1Ds are checked) are eligible to enter. There will be competition in track and field, weightlifting and swimming. There will be four weight groups — 165 and under, 166-195, 196-225 and 226 and over — and three age divisions with those 29 and under, 30-39 and 40 and over.

Trophies will be presented to the top three individuals in each class. There will be trophies for the top three teams in three classes — under 50 members, 50-100 and 100 and over.

There is no admission and spectators are welcome. Competition begins in morning at 9 o'clock.

Liberty wins first

America's Cup 1980 winner Dennis Conner, unsuccessful in his first three races, clinched his first defender trial triumph in the 25th running of the race Tuesday, sailing Liberty past two-time Cup winner Courageous. Liberty crossed the finish line in Rhode Island Sound 19 seconds ahead of Courageous, after stretching its 3-second starting lead to as much as 27 seconds at the first beat. Canada I picked up its second victory in the challengers series, beating France III in a windward-leeward race by 16 seconds on the first day of the race.

The French took the lead by 16 seconds but the Canadians pulled more than a minute ahead at both the windward and downwind marks. Challenge 12 and skipper John Savage, who held his four-day unbeaten streak, defeating fellow Australian competitor Advance by 1:41. Great Britain's Victory 83 outlasted the Italian 12-meter yacht, Azurra, by 1:59 in their first meeting. The Italians flew a protest flag at both the start and the finish of the three-legged contest but the nature of the protest was not known.

Reese released from jail

Former Miami Dolphins defensive lineman Dan Reese was freed today after serving five months at a state prison for violating the terms of his probation on a previous drug conviction by snorting cocaine. Reese, 31, left Lawrence Correctional Institution, carrying two cardboard boxes, which he loaded into the trunk of a car driven by Maria Davila, an employee of Sports Illustrated. He declined to meet with the media.

Ayala sentenced to jail

Undrafted junior middleweight contender Tony Ayala wiped tears from his eyes Tuesday and listened to a judge sentence him to 90 days in prison for raping a school teacher on New Year's Day. Ayala, 20, a native of San Antonio, Texas, had faced a maximum of 90 years.

Zimmer saved Martin's job

By Al H. Richmond
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — I've known Billy Martin ever since he first came up with the Yankees. That's more than 30 years. As far as I can remember, I've never made a suggestion to him in all that time, but I've got one for him now.

If he hasn't done so already, I strongly suggest he make it a point to thank Don Zimmer, his third base coach, because if it weren't for him, he wouldn't be managing the Yankees today.

"Billy's career wasn't worth a nickel when the first reports came in and I was told the things that had been said by him," Steinbrenner said Tuesday. "If the facts turned out to be the way The New York Times related them to me, he was gone. I don't care who he was or how many people love him. I simply wouldn't stand for something like that. But I had to get to the bottom of it."

For you to fully understand how instrumental Zimmer was in Martin's holding on to his job, at least for a while, you have to go back a bit to last Thursday. That was the day Martin was reported on the verge of being fired. Those reports were entirely accurate.

Steinbrenner, Martin and Judge Eddie Saper, Martin's close friend and advisor, all had met without telling anyone beforehand in one of Cleveland's better restaurants Wednesday night after the Yankees beat the Indians. Martin's contract was discussed at this meeting.

Saper subsequently characterized the meeting as an amicable one. Maybe it could be described that way in the most general terms, but certain ground rules were established and it was Steinbrenner who did the establishing. To start with, he established the fact that Art Fowler, Martin's buddy, no longer would be the Yankees' pitching coach. He also made it clear Martin was not to be seen conversing or otherwise occupied with a certain young lady he happens to be fond of during working hours.

Supposedly, that took care of everything at the moment. After the Yankees concluded their series with the Indians in Cleveland and returned to New York, however, there was another crisis Friday afternoon when a female researcher from The New York Times accused Martin of ordering her out of the clubhouse at Yankee Stadium in insulting obnoxious terms. She then found herself

arrived at the clubhouse also. Steinbrenner received an immediate call from The Times. When he was informed of one of the remarks Deborah Henschel, the researcher, said Martin had made about her, he personally apologized for his manager.

It was at that point the Yankee owner decided he had had enough. He made up his mind to replace Martin after the Yankees left home Sunday night and began the road trip they are on now in Baltimore.

"One of the reasons Steinbrenner felt that was essential was because of Cleveland's better restaurants Wednesday night after the Yankees beat the Indians. Martin's contract was discussed at this meeting."

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Arrives at first safely

The Lawyers' Tim Prewitz arrives safely at first base as throw goes over the outstretched glove of Ansdid's first baseman Mike Hartley in International Farm League action Tuesday at Verplanck. See complete Little League results, page 11.

Post 102 short against Meriden

A last inning rally just fell short as the Manchester American League baseball team fell to Meriden, 10-4, in a non-zone clash Tuesday night at Morarty Field.

The Post 102 club scored four times in the bottom of the seventh inning and had the bases loaded with two out but couldn't come up with the big hit as Meriden took a 9-1 overall for the season. It remains action tonight against Zene Eight for Rockville at East Catholic's Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

Blue Jays sign Alexander

The Toronto Blue Jays announced Tuesday they had signed former New York Yankees pitcher Doyle Alexander to a contract with their Montreal (N.C.) affiliate in the Class A Carolina League. The right-hander was released earlier this month by the Yankees with an 82 record and a 6.35 ERA.

NHL puts Bluse for sale

The National Hockey League's Board of Governors will begin meetings today to study responses to a newspaper advertisement it placed regarding the purchase of the St. Louis Blues, said NHL president John Ziegler. The NHL placed an advertisement in last Friday's Wall Street Journal and repeated the ad Monday, seeking buyers for the franchise and stipulating that the team must remain in St. Louis. Ziegler said Tuesday that a number of interested parties have answered the ad. "We received several responses... and we now must determine the ability of the interested people to buy and operate an NHL team," he said. The advertisement said, "Unique ownership opportunity. National Hockey League professional sports franchise," and invited potential investors to submit "a financial proposal for personal or corporate ownership of a new NHL franchise available immediately in St. Louis, Missouri."

Knicks pitch for McHale

The New York Knicks are prepared to offer Boston Celtics forward Kevin McHale a four-year contract worth \$3.6 million with most of the money contained in a single-payment bonus, according to a newspaper article published today. The Boston Globe reported the Knicks would make the offer Thursday when John Szwedzik, the agent for McHale, meets with the team. The Globe said the offer would contain an immediate \$3 million cash bonus and a salary of \$150,000 per year. The Knicks don't believe Celtics owner Harry Mangiarina has enough money to match the lump-sum payment of \$3 million, the newspaper said.

Ayala sentenced to jail

Undrafted junior middleweight contender Tony Ayala wiped tears from his eyes Tuesday and listened to a judge sentence him to 90 days in prison for raping a school teacher on New Year's Day. Ayala, 20, a native of San Antonio, Texas, had faced a maximum of 90 years.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	37	27	.571	0
Buffalo	35	33	.514	1 1/2
Detroit	34	34	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	33	35	.486	1 1/2
Seattle	33	35	.486	1 1/2
Toronto	32	36	.471	1 1/2
Washington	32	36	.471	1 1/2
White Sox	32	36	.471	1 1/2
Yankees	31	37	.452	1 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	35	31	.529	0
Boston	34	32	.515	0 1/2
California	33	33	.500	0 1/2
Cincinnati	32	34	.485	1 1/2
Chicago	31	35	.469	1 1/2
Cleveland	30	36	.452	1 1/2
Los Angeles	29	37	.438	1 1/2
Montreal	28	38	.423	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	39	.407	1 1/2
San Francisco	26	40	.393	1 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	30	34	.471	0
Cleveland	29	35	.449	1 1/2
Detroit	28	36	.438	1 1/2
Kansas City	27	37	.423	1 1/2
Los Angeles	26	38	.407	1 1/2
Minnesota	25	39	.393	1 1/2
New York	24	40	.379	1 1/2
San Francisco	23	41	.364	1 1/2
Seattle	22	42	.348	1 1/2
Texas	21	43	.333	1 1/2

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Baseball standings

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Los Angeles	26			

Scoreboard

Golf

Hurricanes 2 (Rob Chouhou 2), Bulls 0
 Diplomats 4 (Sammy Sychthokong 3, Mark Cusumano), Earthshakes 1 (Senon Gunnam).

Baseball

Womens 9-holes - A grass-French 52, most bogies or less-Cummings 3; low putts-Burke 23; B grass-Moritz 59; most bogies or less-Cummings 1; low putts-Crivals 18, Steffler 18; C grass-Torlan 67; most bogies or less-Farr 17; low putts-Augustus 20, Fallone 20, Retner 20.

Soccer

Midgets
 Rackets 3 (Amy Shumaker, Tim Shumaker, Kirk Balaban), Apollo 2 (Matt Belcher 2).
 Juniors
 Tomahawks 2 (Shawn Adams, Ken Marton), Cyclones 1 (Mike Bidwell).
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 Tomahawks 2 (Shawn Adams, Ken Marton), Cyclones 1 (Mike Bidwell).
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Tennis

Wimbledon results
 Wimbledon, England, June 21
 (First other places & same dates)
 Wimbledon, England, June 21
 (First other places & same dates)

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
 7:00 P.M. - B.N. vs. CBT, Fitzpatrick vs. Ward, 6-Postel.
 7:30 P.M. - Irish vs. Vittner's, 6-Nick.
 8:00 P.M. - J.C. Penney vs. Sports-Memorial vs. Delmar, 6-Werk Apparel vs. Buffalo, 6-Anderson vs. Main, 7:30-Fitzgerald.
 Charter Oak
 Postal Express out to gather five hits in the ninth inning to break a scoreless tie at Fitzpatrick Field last night. Peter Grose, Mike Jarson and Jim Lachapelle had two hits each for Lastrada.

Nike

Frank Livingston had four hits and Craig Ogden, Barry Nixen, Dan Fagan and Craig Carpeniente added two hits each for B.A. Club whipsaw Red Construction, 14, at Nike. Bud Nusser, Dave Rutherford, Scott Goodrich and Bob Wilson had two hits each for Red.

Rec

Highlander scored five runs in the top of the first inning and held off Porter Cole to post a 6-2 victory at Nike. Mike Yankowski, Tom Solomson and Dan Walker had two hits each for Highlander. Shawn Dougherty, Mike Burdick and Bob Hayes had two hits apiece for the losing side.

Indy

Danny Sacco and Kevin Horton singled and doubled, and John Madden and Larry Morrison added two hits each on Main Pub whipsaw Pumpernickel Pub, 11-3, at Fitzgerald. Rich Betkevicz singled and homered, driving in two runs for Pumpernickel.

Soccer

Mustangs 2 (Brad Hayes 2), Juniors 0.
 Panthers 4 (Bruce Watt, Chad Hedic, Noah Slawek, Jeff Crockett), Patriots 3 (Pompa).
 Bears 2 (Cody W. Cook 2), Angels 0.
 Sockers 2 (Tony Cook 2, Marc Beaulieu), Penguins 0.

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Football

USFL standings
 Atlantic Division
 Philadelphia 14 3 0 275 334 173
 Boston 10 0 455 307
 New Jersey 5 11 0 312 369
 Washington 5 14 0 125 248
 Central Division
 Chicago 11 2 0 468 239
 Tampa Bay 10 6 0 423 236
 Oakland 10 4 0 425 284
 Birmingham 8 0 500 294
 Pacific Division
 Oakland 8 0 300 295 270
 Los Angeles 7 9 0 438 258 228
 Denver 7 9 0 438 257
 Arizona 4 12 0 220 240 378
 Oakland 8 0 300 295 270
 Los Angeles 7 9 0 438 258 228
 Denver 7 9 0 438 257
 Arizona 4 12 0 220 240 378

Baseball

Major League leaders
 Batting
 National League
 Hendrick, STL 27 10 24 35
 Dawson, ATL 27 10 24 35
 Knight, Hou 27 10 24 35
 Murphy, ATL 27 10 24 35
 Moulton, PHN 27 10 24 35
 Kennedy, SD 27 10 24 35
 Evans, SF 27 10 24 35
 Smith, STL 27 10 24 35
 American League
 Carew, Cal 27 10 24 35
 Boggs, Bos 27 10 24 35
 McKoon, KC 27 10 24 35
 Griffey, NY 27 10 24 35
 Thornton, Cleve 27 10 24 35
 Young, MIL 27 10 24 35
 Whitaker, Det 27 10 24 35
 Simmons, MIL 27 10 24 35
 Herbe, Minn 27 10 24 35

Transactions

Baseball
 Chicago (AL) - Acquired contract of third baseman Mike Sodders from Oakland by trade.
 Philadelphia - Placed outfielder Mickey Vernon on the 15-day disabled list.
 Oakland - Recalled left-hander Curt Young from his Triple A affiliate in Tacoma.

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FOCUS / Food

Low-calorie meals feature chicken, rice

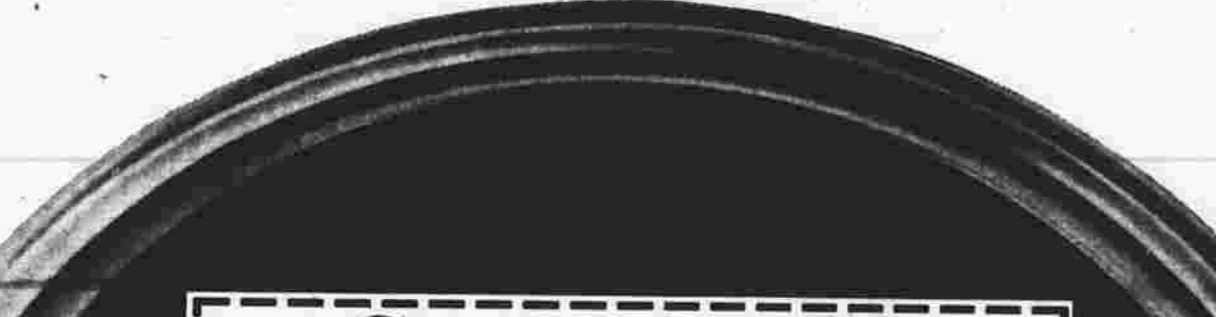


With everyone "thinking thin" these days and everyone into the physical fitness scene - it's only logical for everyone to keep an eye on the diet and to eat food for fitness.
 When versatile chicken is the entree, rice the wholesome accompaniment and tea the refreshing beverage, your menu will not tempt the most delicate to the highly seasoned. As an extra bonus, rice is one of today's best food buys, costing as little as four cents per half-cup serving.

WHETHER IT'S HOT or iced, tea is so low on the calorie scale you can drink all you want without adding unwanted pounds.
 Hot tea is wonderful for warming you up on a cold winter night. But with temperatures soaring into the 90s these days, it's hardly time to think about that. Ice tea is the thing. For a little change of pace, try serving a cardamom tea with summer salads and other meals.
 A delightfully different chicken pie recipe can be prepared ahead and put in the freezer until ready to be used.
 You don't have to give up eating tempting meals just because you're into physical fitness and losing weight. Some tempting recipes, using primarily chicken and rice, follow.

- Salad Oriental**
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
 2 1/2 cups cooked chicken (cut in strips)
 3 cups cooked rice (cooked)
 1 cup chopped celery
 1/2 cup green onions (sliced, including tops)
 1 can Chinese vegetables (14-ounce, rinsed, drained)
 Blend soy sauce, sugar, mustard and oil. Pour over chicken and toss lightly. Allow to stand about 1 hour. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Serve on salad greens and garnish with mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 6 servings.
- Chicken Pie**
 1 broiler-tyer
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 4 ounces fresh mushrooms (chopped, about 1 cup)
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
 2 1/2 cups cooked rice
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 tablespoon parsley (chopped)
 Melt butter in large fry pan. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper and cook about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in rice, eggs and parsley. Pat into bottom and sides of a buttered 10-inch pie pan.
- Cardamom Tea**
 2 cups water
 12 tea bags (or 1/2 cup loose tea)
 1/2 teaspoon cardamom seeds (remove from shell before measuring)
 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 Bring water to full rolling boil. Pour over tea bags or loose tea and spices. Cover. Let stand for 5 minutes. For iced tea strain into a pitcher. Stir in sugar and lemon juice. Let cool.
 When ready to serve pour into ice-filled glasses. Instant tea can be used, if so use 1/4 cup. To prepare with instant, steep spices in boiling water for 5 minutes, then add instant tea, sugar and lemon juice.
- Chicken Wings, Roman Style**
 Heat 1 tablespoon olive oil and 1 tablespoon butter in a saute pan over medium heat. Add 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme and stir for a few seconds. Add 1/2 pound chicken wings, cut into two joints, tips removed, and saute until golden brown on all sides, about 4 minutes.
 Chop 1 peeled shallot and cut 2 thin slices prosciutto (Italian cured ham) into long thin strips. Add to pan and saute with chicken wings for a minute. Pour 1/2 cup dry white wine into bottom of pan; slice 2 unpeeled ripe tomatoes into pan and season to taste with freshly ground black pepper, stirring well. Bring to boil, cover, lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes until the wings are tender. Serve hot with sauce from pan. Serves 2.
- Sicilian Ricotta Dessert**
 Combine 1 cup ricotta cheese, 1/2 cup heavy cream, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar and 1 tablespoon brandy in a blender or food processor and mix well until smooth. Place ricotta mixture in a bowl and sprinkle with 2 tablespoons grated semisweet chocolate. Chill until serving time. Serves 2.

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Save up to \$10

Get \$2 back per gallon on Olympic Oil Stain and Olympic WEATHER SCREEN™ Preservative Oil Stain. Limit 5 gallons per family. Product must be purchased between June 22 and July 10, 1983. REBATE REQUEST MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN JULY 24, 1983.

How to get your rebate:

1. Save your original dated sales receipt and circle total purchase price.
2. Fill in the form below.
3. Circle number of gallons of Olympic Stain purchased:
 1 2 3 4 5
4. Mail this coupon with your cash register receipt dated between June 22 and July 10, 1983 to: Olympic Rebate, P.O. Box 8896, Clinton, Iowa 52736

Name _____ (Please print)
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

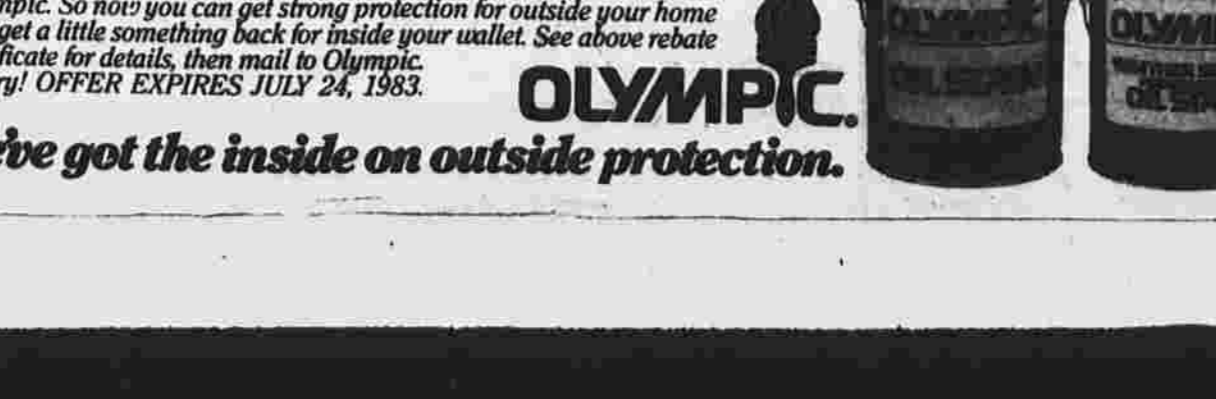
Store Where Purchased _____
 This offer is limited to one refund per name or address and may not be assigned or transferred. This name and address form may not be mechanically reproduced. This offer is void where taxed, restricted or prohibited by law. Offer good only where advertised or displayed by participating retailers. Retailers are not eligible. Please allow 6 to 8 weeks to receive your refund.
 OFFER EXPIRES JULY 24, 1983. Note: This name and address form must accompany your refund request.

Olympic Paints and Stains—the company with the inside on outside protection—now has the inside on saving you money, too. Because when you buy Olympic Oil Stain or Olympic WEATHER SCREEN™ Preservative Oil Stain now through July 10, 1983, Olympic will send you \$2 for every gallon up to 5 gallons. You can actually get up to \$10 back from Olympic. So now you can get strong protection for outside your home and get a little something back for inside your wallet. See above rebate certificate for details, then mail to Olympic.

Hurry! OFFER EXPIRES JULY 24, 1983.

OLYMPIC

We've got the inside on outside protection.



For good food in a jiffy, cook Italian

The proliferation of cookbooks concerned with producing meals in just a few minutes is undoubtedly a sign of our busy lives - the various and sundry demands of jobs, children, commuting and all the rest do encroach upon the time that most people can spend on preparing a meal.
 However, I do think that it is vital not to lose sight of the joy of cooking in the process! By all means prepare a menu in haste, but enjoy it at leisure, taking time to appreciate the various ingredients.
 A cookbook author who clearly recognizes this important feature is Emalee Chapman. She brought forth the highly successful "Fifteen Minute Meals" last year, now she has produced a sequel, "Fast Italian Meals" (101 Productions, \$7.95). This is a book to inspire anyone who thinks that he can't produce a good meal, using fresh seasonal ingredients in a minimum amount of time and often for a minimum amount of money.
 A CALIFORNIAN who learned to appreciate good food from her Italian parents, Emalee has lived and traveled extensively in Italy. Most of the recipes - which are laid out with admirable brevity and clarity by the way - carry just a sentence or two about their place of origin: a fishing village here, an ancient Tuscan city there. These little word pictures act as a kind of seasoning for the recipes that follow and what one's appetite.
 While these dishes are authentic, Emalee has been careful to select those that call for generally available ingredients. As she says, food in Italy is basically simple, fresh and natural. Italian home cooking relies on fresh foods direct from the marketplace.
 There's a nice little section at the back of the book that gives a brief idea of the seasons as they are reflected in Italian food, with a number of menu suggestions for spring, summer, autumn and winter. And she has some intelligent things to say about the joys of simple wines.
 I can thoroughly recommend this book; it's full of tasty, honest fare. I've picked out a few recipes at random for you; I think that they speak for themselves.

Beard on Food
 By James Beard
 Syndicated Columnist

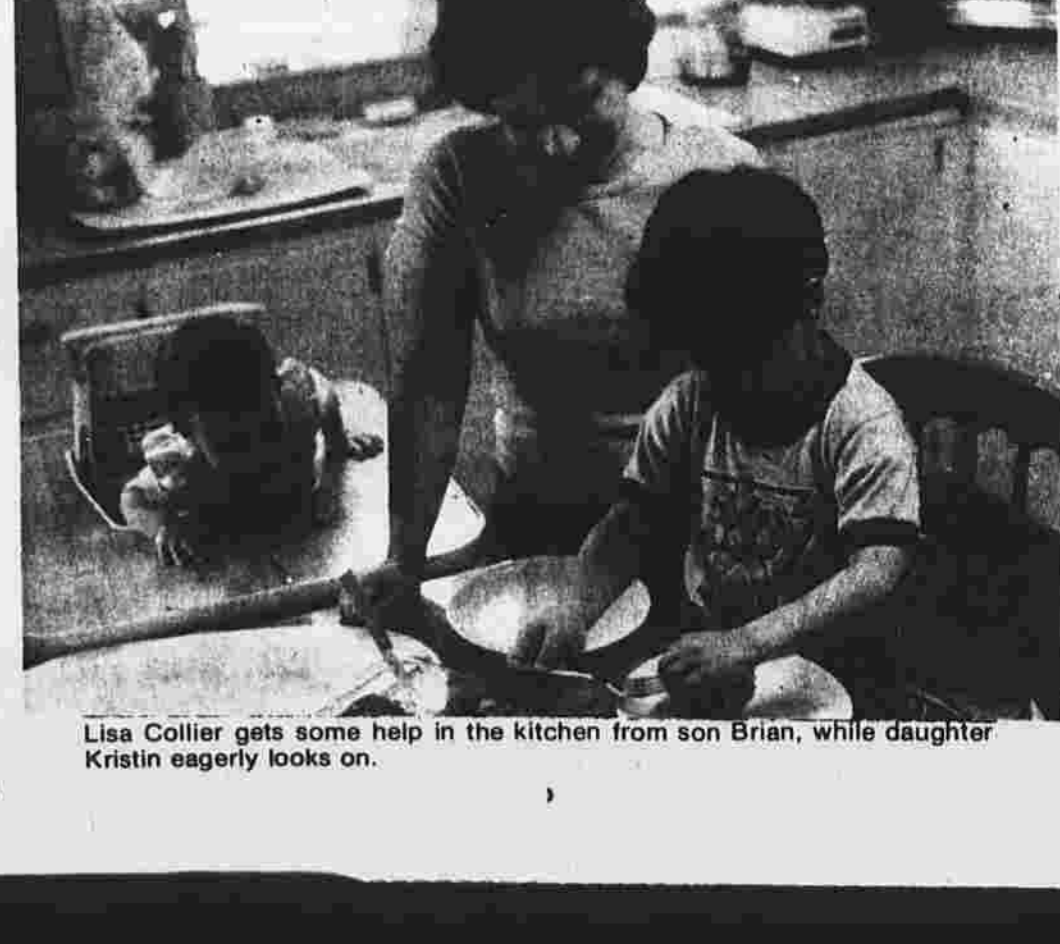
Deviled Chestnuts
 This unusual appetizer comes from Verona. Enjoy it with a glass of dry white wine.
 Heat 1 tablespoon unsalted butter in a small saute pan over medium heat. Stir in 1/2 cup peeled chestnuts, drained (available in 10-ounce cans and jars from Italy and France; oriental water chestnuts are quite different and cannot be substituted).
 Season to taste with crushed red pepper. Cook for 2 to 3 minutes until golden brown. Add 2 tablespoons milk to pan and simmer over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes until milk is reduced and makes a thick sauce. Serve chestnuts hot on toothpicks. Serves 2.

Spinach Soup with Corneal
 Place 3 cups chicken or beef broth in a saucepan and bring to a boil over heat. Add 1 bunch tender spinach leaves (washed and coarsely chopped, stems removed) or 1/2 package (about 5 ounces) frozen spinach and simmer for 3 minutes.
 Add 1/4 cup yellow corneal, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring until the broth thickens. Simmer soup for 10 minutes. Toast 2 slices coarse white bread and place in two soup bowls. Sprinkle slice with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese, grated. Ladle soup over toast and serve with additional Parmesan cheese in a bowl at table. Serves 2.

Brian's mom makes the best cherry cake

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Brian Collier, 4, thinks his mother's cherry coffee cake is the best. What better testimony can anyone receive for their baking?
 Brian's mother, Lisa Collier of 211 Parker St., loves to cook most anything but desserts are her favorite.
 "I can make the cherry coffee cake blindfolded," she said, adding that it's her brother's favorite so she makes it for him every time she goes home.
 Mrs. Collier likes to collect new recipes.
 "Sometimes my husband doesn't know what he's getting for dinner - and sometimes he doesn't like what he gets," she added.
 "My friends love the Vanilla Butter Creams which she makes in great quantities at Christmas time."
 Her friends love the Vanilla Butter Creams which she makes in great quantities at Christmas time.
 "My friends would practically kill for them, they're so good. They're so easy to make and they're so sinful," she said.
 She also likes to make breads and one of her favorites is Honey Rye Raisin Bread. She said with this one you can use little portions of leftover honey and raisins.
 She's sharing several of her favorite recipes:



Lisa Collier gets some help in the kitchen from son Brian, while daughter Kristin eagerly looks on.

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649-9882
 MODERN RADIATOR WORKS
 973 Main St., Manchester, CT

Mom makes cherry cake

Continued from page 13

1 1/2 cups chocolate chips (semi-sweet)
2 tablespoons shortening

For the centers beat the cream cheese and the margarine together until smooth. Blend in the confectioners sugar and the vanilla. (If needed, chill until easy to handle.) Roll into 1-inch balls and place on tray covered with waxed paper. Cover loosely and chill overnight until the balls feel dry to the touch. Remove from refrigerator 20 minutes before cooking.

Costing: Chop 1/2 cup of the chocolate chips into small bits and reserve. Place the rest of the chips and the shortening in a jar set in warm (not hot) water. (Do not let the water get into the mix.) Keep the water below 125 degrees. Stir the mixture until it's melted. Remove from the water and stir until chocolate is 88 degrees. Add the fine chips and stir until melted. Keep chocolate at 84 to 86 degrees while dipping the cooled balls. Place on wax sheets.

Chicken and Peaches

1/2 cup oil
1 egg
1/2 cup raisins

Mix together the flour, salt, cinnamon, hot sauce, sugar, soda and set aside. Combine the milk, honey, oil and egg and beat well. Add flour mixture and stir until moistened. Add the raisins and fold in. Pat into greased loaf pan and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes.

Cream Cheese Pound Cake

1/4 pound margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
4 eggs
2 cups flour
8 ounce cream cheese (softened)

Mix the margarine, eggs, sugar and cream cheese. Beat 10 to 15 minutes until light and fluffy. Add flour and baking powder and beat 2 minutes. Put in ungreased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Honey Rye Raisin Bread

1 cup rye flour
1 cup white flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 cup honey
1/2 cup margarine
1/2 cup raisins

Mix the margarine, eggs, sugar and cream cheese. Beat 10 to 15 minutes until light and fluffy. Add flour and baking powder and beat 2 minutes. Put in ungreased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50 minutes.

Supermarket Shopper

Shopping bag art judged

Clip 'n' file refunds

Personal Products (File No. 11-B)

Clip out this file and use it similar to cash-off 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. This week's refund have a total value of \$18.50.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: **SHOWER SHAVER** Features \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 1225, Maple Plain, Minn. 55359. Send a 3-by-5 index card with the product features found on the back of the Shower Shaver package listed on the card. List five of the six features for a \$1 refund or receive 20 cents for each feature listed — up to a maximum of \$1 if five out of six features are listed. Also include the words Shower Shaver from the front of the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

By Martin Stoen

In all, there were more than 750 entries and as the contest deadline approached, N.A.S.S. co-directors Carolyn Palzezer and Barbara Spanton were literally surrounded by a sea of shopping bag art they would soon have to judge. Finally they made their selections.

The winner of the \$100 first prize is James Borrelli, a college student from Benton, Pa. Using brown shopping bag paper, she created a relief sculpture of the faces of a man and woman; the man wearing a straw hat and the woman wearing a veil in which small dried flowers were set. Our judges said it was the most original entry and showed great artistic skill.

The second prize of \$75 was won by Margaret Weinper of Alentown, Pa. Out of shopping bag paper, she created a whimsical sculpture of a supermarket shopper.



To dance in Washington

Frank and Beverly Gluhosky of Manchester, far right, will dance with the Mountain Folk Dancers of Connecticut at the dedication of the Czech National Chapel of Our Lady of Hosteny at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., Friday through Sunday. Others in the troupe are from left Harry and Rosalie Holmes of Tolland and John and Catherine Postemski of Willington.

About Town

Rainbow officers installed

Cynthia Zeidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Zeidler of 84 Jarvis Road, was installed as worthy advisor for Manchester Assembly Order of Rainbow Girls recently.

Also installed were Patricia Kozak, worthy associate advisor; Sherry Morrison, charter; Dawn Masur, hope; Polly Crowell, faith; and Laura Livingston, treasurer.

Also Rhonda Mercer, chaplain; Kimberly Wright, drill leader; Susan Clarke, love; Melanie Bodin, religion; Thayer Gowdy, nature; Sall Miller, immortality; and Jennifer Shurkus, fidelity.

Also Deborah Shadlock, West, service; Juri Purves, confidential officer; Merrill Lee Petchay of Prairie DuSac, Wis., won the third prize of \$50 for her shopping bag entry. She painted a farm scene including soil sculpture animals.

Ordnation at Emanuel

The New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America, will conduct a service of ordination and eucharist Saturday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 10 Church St.

The Rev. Harold R. Wimmer, bishop of New England Synod, will be presiding minister and ordaining officer. The Rev. William Carter of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Fairfield will preach. Assisting will be Rev. Marsha Vimer, Bethany Lutheran, Orange, Mass., and Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emanuel. Lectors will be Rev. Frederick Frick, St. Mark Lutheran, Norwich, and William Vaughan, Emanuel Church Council.

College Notes

Magna cum laude graduate

Susan Granquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Granquist of 66 Amott Road, is a recent graduate, magna cum laude, of Eastern Connecticut State University. She recently received a departmental citation in business administration. She is a graduate of Manchester High School.

On dean's list at Tufts

Sтивен Kahner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Kahner of 228 Ludlow Road, has been named to the dean's list at Tufts University, Medford, Mass. for the spring semester. He was also elected as freshman representative to the Constitutional Convention, serving to rewrite the constitution of the university.

Managers

Manchester senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens the week of June 27 to July 1 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. For information call Westhill, 643-2103 or Mayfair, 647-3120.

Monday: Knockwurst, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, mustard, bun, vanilla pudding.

Tuesday: Apple juice, American Chop Suey, green beans, wheat bread, pear crisp with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, broccoli, white bread, stewed prunes.

Thursday: Chicken with wine sauce, mashed potatoes, seasoned spinach, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Tuna salad, potato salad, tomato wedges, cucumber slices, dressing, rye bread, peanut cake with whipped topping.

Named to dean's list

Debra Jesoult, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jesoult of 134 Henry St., has been named to the dean's list at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. She is majoring in international relations.

Graduates from URI

Judith Brown of 54 E. Maple St., graduated from the University of Rhode Island May 20. She majored in human development counsel and family studies.

Three make dean's list

Five area residents have made the dean's list at Roger Williams College, Bristol. They are: Christine A. Galbins of 26 N. Fairfield St.; Janina S. Byla of 70 Notch Road and Wayne J. Tripp of 337 Hilliard St.

Makes dean's list

Max C. Welti, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Welti of 257 Timrod Road, was named to the dean's list at Clark College, Potsdam, N.Y. He is majoring in civil and environmental engineering.

Miss Fritch graduates

Susan A. Fritch of Manchester received her associates degree from Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

News for Senior Citizens

Center prepares schedule of trips for this summer

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cove Center Director

Greetings. The center staff has been busy preparing a schedule for Senior Center-sponsored trips for the summer months. They are as follows:

For the month of July: 2. Branford Trolley, July 8, \$3.50. 3. Enfield Mall, July 12, \$2. 4. Hammonasset, July 13, \$2. 5. Mystic Seaport, July 18, \$3 (including admission). 6. Westfarms Mall, July 19, \$2. 7. Hitchcock Museum, July 22, \$2. 8. Mystery trip, July 26, \$2. 9. Ocean Beach, July 27, \$2.50.

Individuals interested in attending any of the above trips are required to fill out a pre-registration form in the front office starting Friday. The form will detail what is included in the cost of the trip. Please stay in tune with the column for departure times and related details.

Red Sox fans are reminded that there are still tickets for the game at Fenway Park scheduled for July 16 at Fenway Park. The cost of the trip is \$17 which includes transportation and admission to the game. Individuals will be on their own for the meal after the game. This year's tickets are in Section 4 between third base and homeplate in the shade. The game is scheduled for 7:15 p.m. and the bus will be leaving the Pic and Save parking lot at 11 a.m. sharp.

While on the subject of travel, just a reminder to all that there will be a travel show at Center Congregational Church this evening, starting at 7:30. There will be films on Acapulco, a cruise to San Francisco and Canada as well as door prizes. Admission is free.

Seniors are reminded that the Manchester Recreation Department will be sponsoring a "Pop Up Your Life" fitness program from June 27 to Sept. 26. The program will be a Walk-Swing program.

Card party at grange

Manchester Grange, 285 Olcott St., will have a card party today at 6 p.m. The event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served and prizes given. The party is the last until Sept. 21.

FACES meets tonight

FACES, a support group for young adults who have experienced damaging relationships with their parents and want to develop positive feelings about themselves, meets tonight from 8 to 10 on the Manchester Community College campus.

Births

Dejaunes, Kelli Nicole, daughter of Paul E. and Kathy Kelehan Dejaunes Jr. of North St., was born June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kelehan, East Hartford.

Great Savings

TUBES TASTEMAKER
7 Splice Cake \$1.99
Hand Towels (6 Colors) \$2.99
All Items On Sale!

Imported French Brie

3.49 lb.

Whole Bar-B-Que'd Chickens

1.19 lb.

Norwestern Turkey Breast

2.69 lb.

Individuals will walk twice a week on Monday and Friday starting at 9 a.m. at the Manchester Community College Fitness Trail and swim on Thursday from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Waddell Pool. Don't forget: This Thursday we will be having a picnic out back starting at 11:45 a.m. The menu will consist of hamburgers, assorted salads, ice cream and beverage, all for \$1.50. Afterwards, bingo players can go inside for a few games of bingo.

The following Thursday we also will be having another picnic with the menu being hot dogs, assorted salads, ice cream and beverage. All for \$1.50. Afterwards, bingo players can go inside for a few games of bingo.

on hand to present the "State Plan" of priorities in programs for the elderly. Your comments will be most welcome. Please don't miss this day for it will not only be entertaining but informative as well.

Lastly, individuals are reminded that the center will be having a tag sale in September. If anyone has any items they would like to donate, please feel free to bring them by the center or if not possible, contact us.

Golf scores

Low scores: Jack Funder, 40; Bud Lathrop, 41; Harvey Leach, 41. Low net: Bruno Giulini, 29; Joe McNamara, 30; Jim Seiler, 30; Stan Juros, 31.

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DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1983.

A&P SUMMER BREAKAWAY

Fresh Chicken Legs LESSER QUANTITIES—\$P. LB. 59¢ 5-lb. Pkg. Or More	Fresh Ground Beef FRESH-GROUND BRAWNY TRIM DAILY 1.49 4-lb. Pkg. Or More	London Broil Steaks BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS SHOULDER 1.99 1 lb.	Sirloin Tips or Top Rounds BEEF ROUND—BONELESS—WHOLE 1.89 1 lb. (10 To 20 lbs.) (Top Round) (18 To 20 lbs.) CUSTOM CUT TO ORDER
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Fresh Mixed Fryer Parts Boxed Chicken 59¢	Assorted Pork Chops PORK LOIN—EQUAL AMTS. ON CHITL. CUT W/IDE END & SIBBON END 1.69	Boneless Shoulder or Chuck Fillet Steaks BEEF CHUCK—BONELESS 1.99	Sirloin Tip or Top Round Roasts BEEF ROUND—BONELESS—SILVER TIP OR TOP ROUND 1.99
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Fresh Chicken Breasts 1.39	Pork Spare Ribs 1.79	Boneless Steak 2.19	Top Round Steaks 2.39
Perdue Chicken Legs .89¢	A&P Canned Hams 2.59	Lean Ground Beef 1.69	London Broil Steaks 2.39
A&P Luncheon Meats 2.99	Kahn's Meat Franks 1.79	A&P Crispy Shrimp 1.79	Chef Choice Patties 2.49
A&P Meat Bologna 1.49	A&P Meat Franks 1.79	Taste-O-Sea Fish Dinner .89¢	Fresh Floury Fillet 2.49

Frozen Specials	Treesweet Orange Juice ENRICHED WITH VITAMIN C 89¢ 12-oz. can	California Sweet Strawberries 1.29 1 pint	Bing Cherries SWEET—LIQUOR—WASHINGTON STATE 99¢ 1 lb.
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A&P Lemonade 4.89¢	A&P Ice Cream Cups 1.99	A&P French Fries 1.99	Morton Meat Pies 3.51	Celeste Cheese Pizza 2.19
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Sara Lee Coffee Cake 1.99	Sara Lee Croissants 2.99	Sara Lee Cheesecake 2.99	Sara Lee Pecan Walnut 1.99	Sara Lee Coffee Cake 1.99
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Hum's No Salt Sale!	Hum's Ketchup 69¢	Hum's Stewed Tomatoes 69¢	Hum's Whole Tomatoes 59¢	Hum's Tomato Juice 1.09	Hum's Tomato Paste 3.51
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Fresh Baked 8" Apple Pie 1.99	Imported French Brie 3.49 lb.	Whole Bar-B-Que'd Chickens 1.19 lb.	Norwestern Turkey Breast 2.69 lb.
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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.

22 JUN 22

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA and TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

John Travolta's career is back on track

He's only 29, but super hunk John Travolta has had his ups and downs. Travolta zoomed to success in TV's 'Welcome Back Kotter' and followed that up with two of the biggest box office hits of all time, 'Saturday Night Fever' and 'Grease'.

Then came a series of valleys: 'Urban Cowboy,' 'Personal Effects,' 'Blowout' and the positively awful 'Moment by Moment.' Travolta was said to be devastated by the bad reviews and wondering in what direction his show biz life was going.

Well, the answer is: up! After hooking with taskmaster Sylvester Stallone, who directed John in the 'Fever' sequel, 'Staying Alive,' Travolta is now shooting a romantic comedy with Olivia Newton-John.

'John is happier than he's ever been and has really worked hard on his last two films, a close associate of Travolta told us. 'Sly really put him through the grinder in 'Staying Alive.'

The way we hear it both pictures are socko — which is just what Travolta needs.

Olivia Newton-John: Travolta: On his way back up

Vikki LaMotta: Next, she's gonna manage fighters

'The Raging Bull,' in which Robert DeNiro played boxer Jake LaMotta, made Vikki LaMotta, Jake's ex-wife, a household name. She went on to pose nude for Playboy magazine and became the first woman over 50 to get into the centerfold.

Vikki got so many compliments about how good she looked that she decided to go into the cosmetics business. She explains: 'I'm starting with a 90-second facelift cream, then a wonderful cream to cover blemishes, and then I'll have a cream for the body to cover stretch marks.'

When did Simon and Garfunkel break up? — M.M., Easter, Neb.

Simon and Garfunkel never did break up. About 10 years ago, they decided to do separate things and stop making albums, but to this day they most regularly and have appeared occasionally at concerts — most notably, the huge concert in New York City's Central Park in the summer of '81. And here's a tidbit for you: The boys are planning a '20-date tour across the United States this summer.

Robin Williams is indefatigable comic live wire

HOLLYWOOD — Robin Williams would never be entrusted with defusing a bomb. Nor would he be a likely candidate for transporting nitroglycerine.

Williams is a vibrating raw nerve. He is ceaselessly 'on,' telling jokes, improvising one-man sketches, mimicking celebrities, inventing weird noises.

He prances and twists his mobile face into a thousand different caricatures in the space of a few minutes. It is difficult for him to sit still.

The diminutive, hyper Williams brings to mind a cocker spaniel in the animal shelter determined to please anyone and everyone.

Williams has no clearly structured act such as Richard Pryor's or Bob Hope's. Much of his act is in raucous rambles.

Williams has no idea where his monologue will take him. When he is on a creative roll, he keeps other until he's built an inferno of comedy.

Williams toured 60 cities with his high wire act last year, from which he forged a hit comedy album, 'Throbbing Python of Love.'

Williams jumped to his feet to interpret a centipede tripping over itself while concentrating on coordinating his hundred feet.

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Advice Being called by wrong name sends woman through roof

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem petty to some, but it bothers me a great deal. My name is "Barbara" — not "Barb" or "Barbie" — and "Barbara" is the way I want to be addressed.

DEAR JOE: Don't get mad — get even. Find a sleepshirt with Morgan Fairchild's face on it. I have a friend who tells me that when I insist on being called "Barbara," I come off as haughty and arrogant, which drives people (especially men) away.

DEAR BARBARA: It's perfectly all right to let people know that you prefer to be called "Barbara," but do so diplomatically (without "barbs").

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife is 81 and has been in a nursing home for nearly two years. She has grown considerably weaker since she has been there.

DEAR READER: It is hard to say from that bit of information. But there is a rare condition known as heat urticaria, which means developing hives from exposure to heat.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am including the medicines she is taking. What are they for?

DEAR READER: Your wife's medicines are all to aid her heart function. She has been told to limit her salt intake and to take a diuretic.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am including the medicines she is taking. What are they for?

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Students of Bridget O. Gilchrist will be heard in a concert Thursday at 7 p.m. at South United Methodist Church. The theme will be "A Flutuous Evening." The concert is open to the public.

Advertisement for Dunkin' Donuts. It features the text 'DUNKIN' DONUTS ICE CREAM COOKIE SANDWICH' and 'INTRODUCTORY SAVINGS 59¢ EACH OR 4/\$2.29'. There is an image of a sandwich and a donut. The ad also includes the address '335 Elm Street, Hartford, Conn. 06103'.

DEAR READER: It is hard to say from that bit of information. But there is a rare condition known as heat urticaria, which means developing hives from exposure to heat.

Advertisement for Country Time Lemonade. It features the text 'COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE FLAVOR DRINK MIX' and 'Tastes Like Good Old-Fashioned Lemonade'. There is an image of a pitcher and a can of the drink.

Advertisement for GE Miser light bulbs. It features the text 'SAVE 20¢ on the purchase of a GE MISER 4-BULB PACK OR 3-WAY BULB'. There is an image of a light bulb.

Advertisement for Kosciusko mustard. It features the text 'Save 12¢ on KOSCIUSKO the Old-World mustard with oomph'. There is an image of a mustard jar.

Advertisement for Coleman Bros Shows. It features the text 'THIS SUMMER'S GREATEST FUNTIME VALUE! "PAY-ONE-PRICE" NIGHT Thursday Only... at COLEMAN BROS. SHOWS'. There is an image of a showman.

Financially ailing radio station tries all-Beatles format

By Barbara Coneth U n i o n P r e s s International HOUSTON (UPI) — All most twenty years ago Beatlemania was introduced to America. Some say it invaded the country.

Co., has been told for marketing consultants that he will have an audience appeal between 18 and 44 years old, despite some of those people were not even born when the group made its unforgettable American appearance on the Ed Sullivan show in February 1963.

righted it and looked for a market to premier his idea. In Houston, he thinks he can capture at least 4 percent of the radio listeners over 15 years old for at least 15 minutes a day.

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A collection of small advertisements for local events and services. Includes 'Manchester Chapter Parents Without Partners Annual Scholarship Dance', 'GLOBE Travel Service', 'UCONN NUTMEG THEATRE presents PIPPIN', 'HARTFORD FLASHDANCE', 'PSYCHO 2', 'THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS', 'OCTOPUSSY', 'WAR GAMES', 'BLUE THUNDER', and 'SUPERMAN II'.

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Advertisement for Kellogg's Corn Flakes. It features the text 'Now! Save 15¢ on your next purchase of Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal'. There is an image of a cereal box.

Advertisement for GE Miser light bulbs. It features the text 'SAVE 20¢ on the purchase of a GE MISER 4-BULB PACK OR 3-WAY BULB'. There is an image of a light bulb.

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22 JUN 22

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1 - Three's Company
 - 2 - B.J. and the Bear
 - 3 - Barney Miller
 - 4 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 5 - Living Faith
 - 6 - Buck Rogers
 - 7 - MOVIE: "Gideon's Trumpet"
 - 8 - Studio 54
 - 9 - Reporter 41
 - 10 - MYA'S
 - 11 - Dr. Who

- 6:15 P.M.**
- 1 - NCAA Instruct. Inst.
 - 2 - NBC News
 - 3 - CBS News
 - 4 - Play Your Best Tennis
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - NBC News
 - 7 - NBC News
 - 8 - NBC News
 - 9 - NBC News
 - 10 - NBC News
 - 11 - NBC News

- 6:30 P.M.**
- 1 - Man About the House
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - CBS News
 - 4 - CBS News
 - 5 - CBS News
 - 6 - CBS News
 - 7 - CBS News
 - 8 - CBS News
 - 9 - CBS News
 - 10 - CBS News
 - 11 - CBS News

- 7:00 P.M.**
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- 8:00 P.M.**
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 - 10 - CBS News
 - 11 - CBS News

- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1 - PM Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - Musket Show
 - 4 - Family Feud
 - 5 - Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore
 - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 7 - Wheelinton Update
 - 8 - Sports Look
 - 9 - House Calls
 - 10 - Cressie
 - 11 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 12 - Match Game
 - 13 - Barney Miller
 - 14 - People's Court

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1 - King Kong: The Battle Beyond the Rainbow
 - 2 - NBC News
 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - NBC News
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 - 11 - NBC News

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- 10:30 P.M.**
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Wednesday

Doug Barr stars as Howie Munn on 'The Fall Guy,' Wednesday, June 22 on ABC. Expect Latham rom drama too.

The wedding of 'Captain Sticky' and 'Valley Girl' contest. (R) (80 min.)

MOVIE: "Liar's Moon" Two teenagers slip but differences in their backgrounds cause problems. Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Brockman Crawford. 1982. Rated PG.

MOVIE: "My Brilliant Career" In turn-of-the-century Australia, a beautiful young girl must choose between a wealthy husband and a literary career. Judy Davis, Sam Neal, Wendy Hughes. 1980.

MOVIE: "Chanel Solitaire" A beautiful young girl must choose between a wealthy husband and a literary career. Judy Davis, Sam Neal, Wendy Hughes. 1980.

MOVIE: "The Day After Tomorrow" A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in a young and terrorizing around two stolen ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG.

MOVIE: "The Winner" A man realizes that vengeance leaves him no time for everyday living while he searches for the murderer of his wife. Gregory Peck, Joan Collins, Stephen Boyd. 1958.

MOVIE: "The Baby" A powerful doctor family finds the idea to use a young woman who suffers from dylaxia and a feisty, self-tough.

MOVIE: "The Fall Guy" A young man who is a stunt double for a movie star is kidnapped and held in a cave. (R) (90 min.)

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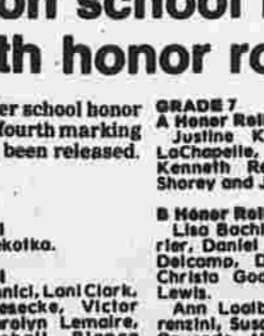
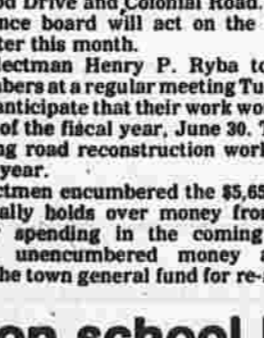
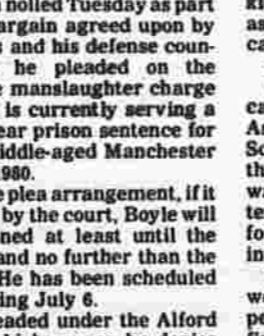
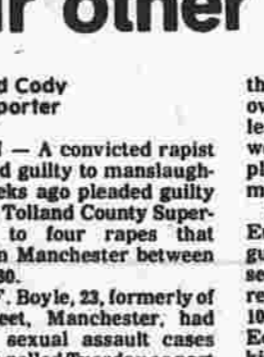
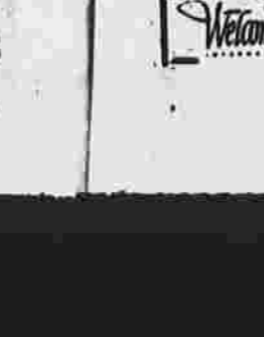
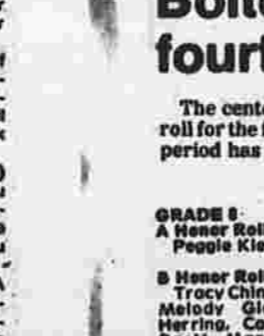
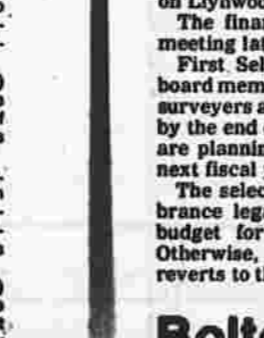
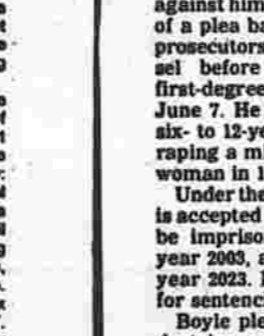
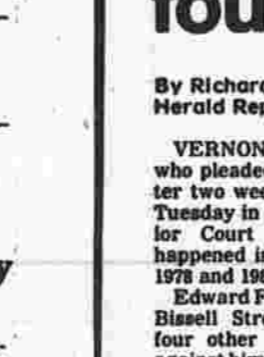
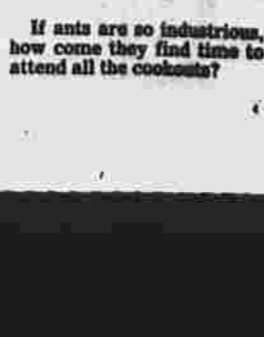
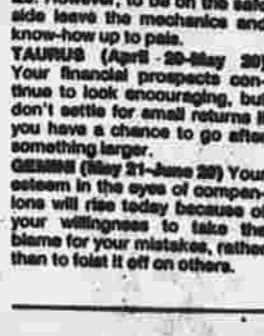
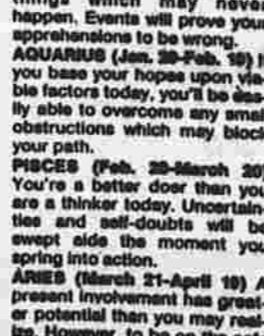
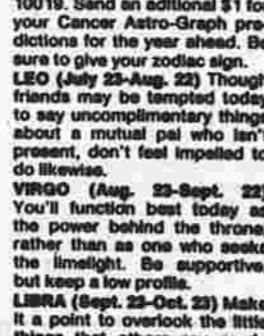
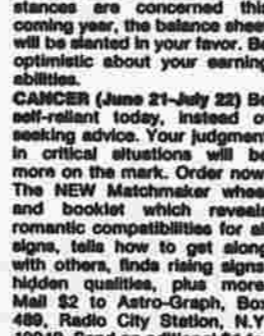
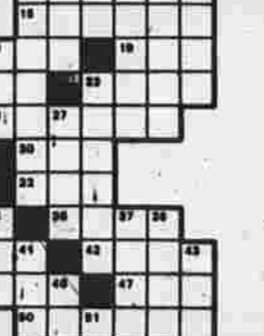
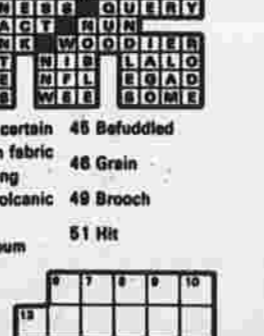
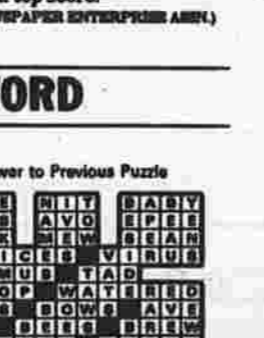
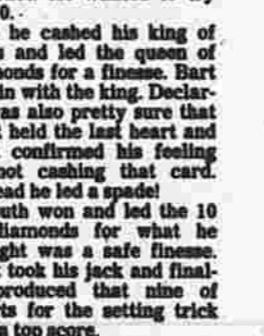
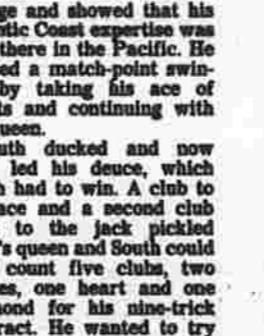
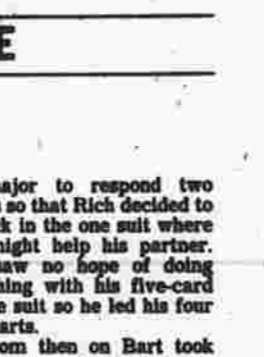
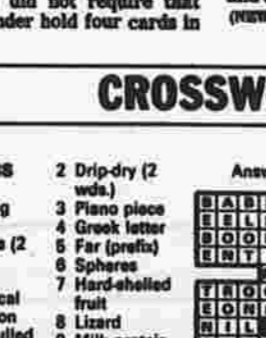
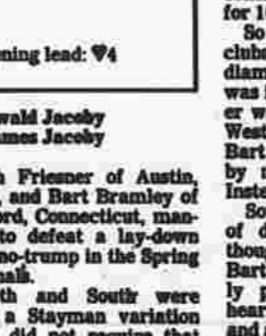
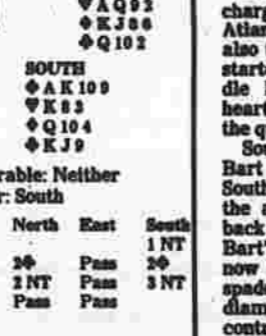
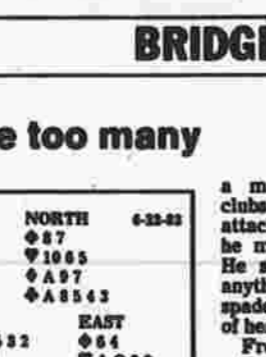
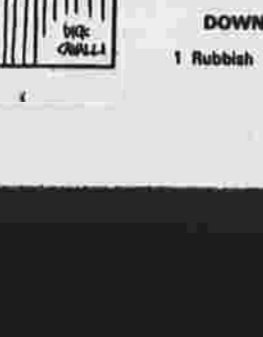
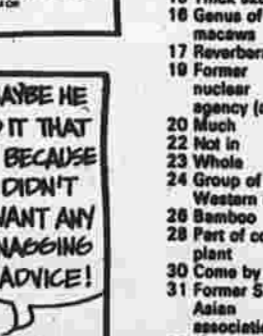
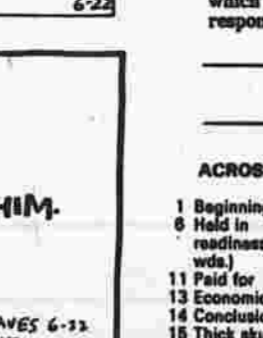
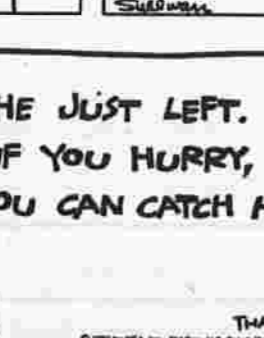
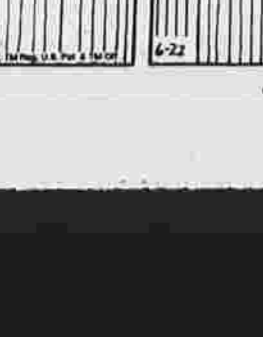
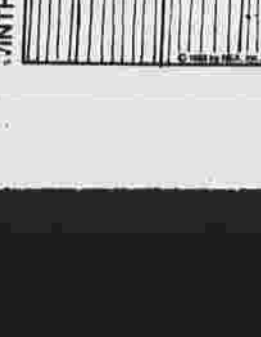
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VARIABLE HEAT CONTROL MICROWAVE OVEN... \$269

ALL MODELS & PUZZLES... 1/2 PRICE

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Quaker State Deluxe Motor Oil... \$7

LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN... \$259

ZENITH 25" CUSTOM SERIES COLOR CONSOLE T.V. \$549

BANSECT FLEA COLLAR... 99¢

GERBER SNEAKERS... \$2.99

BIC SHAVER... 69¢/5 pk.

13" COLOR TV WITH DELUXE FEATURES... \$248

13" COLOR SLIM-LINE PORTABLE TELEVISION... \$259

RUBBERMAID ICE CUBE TRAY... 99¢

Con Phone Model T-175... \$11.98

BLUE RIBBON BATH TISSUE... 89¢/4 roll pk.

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BUSINESS / Classified

Antitrust laws 'embrace open marketplace'

Are our antitrust laws a barrier to U.S. industrial efficiency, as this administration's Justice Department appears to claim? Are the pro-private enterprise, pro-competition laws dating back to 1890 heading for oblivion today, almost a century later? On the contrary, antitrust embraces the open marketplace as its very center, claims Richard A. Givens...



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

expand the industries so that none will be dominant? It could be done by promoting new technologies with the help of specialized government financial institutions. And the antitrust laws will be friendly toward joint efforts to further vital research undertaken even by competitors.

GIVENS' THESIS is highly relevant to our giant task of increasing employment without re-igniting inflation: a) promote new technologies to raise productivity; b) use antitrust to control inflation. If business adopts "honestly industrial" measures to exploit technological advances, they won't offend the antitrust laws. There won't be any condemnation of joint research efforts in industry that would yield advances for our economy. There won't be any attempt to stop companies from saving money via long-term commitments in the public interest.

And antitrust will fit in with the "deregulation" movement where regulation serves no legitimate purpose and hurls the economy. Givens' book represents a breath of fresh air, giving us a vision of a positive role for antitrust in promoting productivity in the 1980s. The greatest days of antitrust may lie ahead, not behind us.

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

Business In Brief

Corriveau graduates

Frank J. Corriveau, assistant treasurer and security investment officer for the Savings Bank of Manchester, has graduated from the National School of Savings Banking of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks. The school, which is operated for three consecutive summers on the campus of Fairfield University, is the equivalent of a graduate program in all aspects of the savings bank field. Corriveau also graduated from the Connecticut School of Savings Banking.

Woods earns appraisers status

John Woods, owner of John Woods, Books, of Coventry, recently received his senior member designation from the American Society of Appraisers. Woods passed the society's written and oral examinations, submission of appraisal data, and other qualifying criteria.

Utility reports new highs

STAMFORD — Citizens Utilities Co. has posted new highs in per share earnings, revenues and net income for the quarter and the 12 months ending March 31. For the first three months of 1983, Citizens' net income grew 14 percent over the prior year, while revenues climbed 12 percent, chairman Richard L. Rosenblatt told shareholders at the company's annual meeting. Net income for the quarter was \$7.5 million, or 49 cents per series A and series B share, on revenues of \$54.6 million. During the same period last year, net income was \$6.6 million, or 37 cents per series A and B share. Revenues for the first quarter of 1982 were \$49.7 million. For the 12 months ending March 31, net income rose to \$34.4 million, or \$1.95 per series A and series B share on revenues of \$206.9 million. Citizens, a diversified utility company, provides telephone, electric, water, wastewater and gas utility services in 10 states.

Bic exec gets extra title

MILFORD — Bic Corp. has appointed Bruno Bich, president and chief operating officer, to the additional post of chief executive effective July 1. Bich will succeed Robert P. Adler, who has resigned from active employment with the company but will remain as chairman of the board. In connection with Adler's decision and agreements between Adler and Bich made when he joined the firm in 1972, Bich will purchase a total of 40,100 shares of its common stock owned by Adler. More than 278,889 shares will be purchased at a value to be determined at the end of the second quarter. Some 125,000 shares will be purchased by Bich at the average sale price of the stock for the prior 12 trading days. Bich joined Bic in 1975 in sales administration and became national sales manager in 1976, vice president of sales and marketing in 1978 and president and chief operating officer in 1982.

Eico Industries moving

BRISTOL — Eico Industries of Illinois will move its Ridgefield, N.J., division to Bristol and is negotiating the purchase of the vacant W.A. Krueger Co. building on Emmet Street to house its plant and warehouse. Eico, which makes fasteners and machine screws, is based in Rockford, Ill. The company also owns Acme Rivet and Machine Corp. in Bristol. Eico President Jack Packard said Friday the New Jersey operation now employs 35 people. Eico has been negotiating for several weeks with officials of the Krueger Co. in Scottsdale, Ariz., to buy the firm's 200,000-square-foot building on 21 acres. Krueger closed its printing operations at the Emmet Street plant in October 1980, putting about 400 employees out of work. Packard said the Eico division will move to Bristol even if the deal falls through, and some new jobs will be created since not all the New Jersey employees are expected to relocate. Bristol currently has an unemployment rate of 10.7 percent.



Town firefighters examine the gutted remains of the Manchester Rubber Stamp Printing and Engraving Co. after the May 13 fire that destroyed the business.

Third shop is gone, but pair determined to stay in business

By Raymond T. DeMoe Herald Reporter

Penny Camposso will never forget Friday, May 13, 1983, the night she watched her store burn down. "I was just hysterical," remembers Mrs. Camposso of Charter Oak Street who with her husband Peter owned Manchester Rubber Stamp Printing and Engraving at Birch Street.

She was so hysterical, in fact, that an ambulance was dispatched to take her to the hospital. Mrs. Camposso, who calls herself "a very independent person," refused to go. The Campossos lost most of their inventory in the fire, apparently caused by an electrical short circuit, that gutted their small shop on Birch Street to "Penning Point." They didn't have insurance. "My husband didn't believe in it," Mrs. Camposso says. Now, slowly, they're setting about the difficult task of restoring their business.

THEIR NEW SHOP is a counter-front at the E.A. Johnson Paint Co. at 723 Main St. Store owner Ernest A. Johnson offered them the space until they can relocate at a new site. "I've got to give Ernie a lot of credit," says Peter Camposso. "He's been good enough to give us a hand when we're down and out." The Campossos' counter is hard to miss. It's directly in front of you as you walk in the front door. Any weekday during store hours you're likely to see Mrs. Camposso sitting behind it, surrounded by her wares: rubber stamps, engraved plastic signs, ink blotters, and a thick book of sample

wedding invitations. Hard luck is no stranger to the Campossos, who've been forced out of their quarters three times in the 34 years they've done business in Manchester.

Their first, on South Main Street, was condemned in the late 1960s to make way for Interstate 94. To avoid injury, vandals practically dismantled the building after notice of its condemnation became public.

The Campossos had to leave their second shop on Bissell Street when the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church bought and took it over. After the Birch Street fire, the Campossos are back to square one again. They have no store, their stock of supplies was badly depleted by the fire, and their machinery — a rubber stamp machine, a paper cutter and a printing press — is salvageable but needs repair. They're old enough to retire if they want to. But they don't want to.

"WE'RE EITHER stupid or stubborn," was how Camposso put it in a sign he placed in the window of the burned-out Birch Street store announcing the business' new location. "I don't want to go out of business. I can't afford it," says Mrs. Camposso. So the couple presses on, trying to recapture some of the business lost after the fire and searching, far in vain, for a new store site, they can afford. "What can you do, give up?" says Camposso. "We might as well give up living. We're old pioneer stock, I guess. We don't say die until we're buried."

Secret of success: 'Be good at your job'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Climbing the executive ladder is becoming ever more rugged and that is eroding a lot of cherished myths about "secrets of success" and "the executive image," says Phyllis Tama. Ms. Tama is a consultant for Thorndike Deland Associates, a New York executive placement firm. She formerly recruited and placed executives for big department store companies, including Saks Fifth Avenue in New York and the May Department stores.

Ms. Tama agrees with a recent survey that predicted middle management, already slumped a lot, is due for a further thinning of around 20 percent. "There are a lot fewer good executive jobs than in the past and recovery from the recession won't create a new pool of affluent posts," she told United Press International. "A lot of persons who have set very ambitious goals for themselves are going to be disappointed in the coming decade." Most disappointed, she said, will be those who put their faith in the siren songs of high-powered image builders and career guidance experts who either give counsel for

fees or write articles for magazines targeted to women. "These people talk and write a lot about 'dressing for the fast track,' 'power strategies,' or plain old 'secrets of success,'" Ms. Tama said. "But the truth is there aren't any secrets of success except being good at your job, cultivating your personality and being yourself. People who write or talk about how to get ahead would do better to forget the gimmicky they peddle and concentrate on real news and information." She said much of what the career and image counselors purvey is patronizing and condescending, especially to women and younger male executives who may have their expectations raised unduly by naively paying

attention to this stuff instead of learning their trades better. Ms. Tama quickly added that she is not naive enough to think that present tough times in the executive world are going to completely eliminate hokum, "front," nepotism and belief in the power of dress, style and other phony aspects of imagery in the competition for executive posts. "All through history, in every age of business and politics, some people have gotten ahead on the basis of what they knew, not what they knew," she said wryly. "That won't stop but there'll be a lot less of it now on." She pointed out that you can't get into Harvard or Yale now just because your Dad went there. "You've got to have the top grades and other qualifications, and it's going to get more and more like that in business, especially in major corporations." Chop suey was created in New York City on Aug. 28, 1896, by Chinese Ambassador Li Hung-Chang's chef, who devised the dish to appeal to both American and Oriental taste.

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