

Yankee Traveler

Many special events set for Fourth of July weekend

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club...

The tradition of parading in grotesque costumes, or in costumes that mimic political and social figures, originated in medieval Europe.

In Mashpee, Mass., on Cape Cod, the Wampanoag tribe of Native Americans will hold a tribal reunion during the long July 4th weekend.



Romolo Pagani of Manchester, center, clasps hands with Pope John Paul II at a recent visit to the Vatican. Pagani spent a month visiting his native Magliano-Sabino.

Town man meets the pope

Romolo Pagani of 22 Foster St. recently visited his native Magliano-Sabino, a town of about 2,500 near Rome, Italy and had an meeting with Pope John Paul.

Public Records

- Property transfers: 17, Butternut Subdivision, \$45,000. Merritt N. Baldwin to Michael Francione, 35 Bramblebush Road, \$21,000.

Illegal cable TV hookups costing industry millions

Continued from page 11. Gov. of Taylor, Pa., a 22-year-old electronics whiz who dubbed himself the "HBO Kid," a sobriquet he brazenly displayed on his calling cards and the license plate of his sports car.

Authorities said the ring members even made service calls. We sell cable TV equipment so we can be used by John Q. Public for the sole purpose of their being able to use their own equipment in their own homes," he said, comparing his company to small firms that sell telephones.

Don't like name? Then change it!

Continued from page 11. Dennis-the-Monach. "It gets a little old sometimes," said Dennis Kingst of Denver. "But I wouldn't want to change it because I was named after my dad's brother, who was killed in a hiking accident."



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems. Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers.

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn 647-9946. Includes contact information for advertising and circulation.

'You go nuts out there' Lifeguard duty not easy

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Most people probably would enjoy getting paid \$16.37 an hour to sit in a boat on a peaceful river all day, but not the men hired to protect fellow ironworkers on bridges high above the Monongahela River.

Magazine taught her how to cook ... page 13. Clean tonight; sunny Thursday — See page 2.

Profile of chief of I-86 builders ... page 3.

Reagan sees no impropriety ... page 2.

Manchester Herald

Bridge may reopen in two weeks

By James V. Healon United Press International. GREENWICH — Repairs begin today to a 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge that collapsed early Tuesday plunging four vehicles into the Mianus River, killing three people and injuring three more.

Burnett also announced it would investigate. O'Neill said inspections would be made today of other Connecticut highway bridges. Despite DOT warnings as early as 1979 about deteriorating bridges, there have been only two other bridges collapsed, both in 1967, over the Sandy Brook in Colbrook and the Division Street Bridge in Middletown.

That could have cost dozens of lives had it been at peak traffic hours," O'Neill said. The bridge, built in 1958, was inspected less than a year ago and rated "fair," meaning major maintenance or minor or major rehabilitation was needed.



Smithsonian-bound. Equipment at 819 E. Middle Turnpike, where it's been for the past four years since owner Felix Gremmo bought it for \$45 as scrap salvage. Gremmo sold it to the Smithsonian for \$2,500.

Habib arrives in Beirut PLO dissidents press offensive

By Scott Macleod United Press International. Disident Palestinian guerrillas attacked Yasser Arafat's besieged troops in the Bekaa Valley today, pressing an offensive that has routed the Palestine Liberation Organization chief's forces in eastern Lebanon.

Neighbors often warned the state

GREENWICH (UPI) — Two or three weeks ago Marge Cardozo became more aware of the vibrations that would intermittently shake her \$350,000 house in a cove on Boston Landing 100 yards from Interstate 95 and the Mianus River bridge.

Related stories on page 4

handles 90,000 vehicles going both to and from New York 20 miles away had collapsed and sent two tractor trailers and two cars plunging 76 feet into the Mianus River channel, a stream 80 feet wide not far from Long Island Sound.

Inside Today

- 24 pages, 4 sections. Advice ... 14. Lottery ... 2. Business ... 21. Obituaries ... 2. Classified ... 22.23. Opinion ... 4. Sports ... 18. News ... 18. Entertainment ... 19. Television ... 8.

Bennet bonds ready for sale

The sale of about \$1.6 million worth of bonds to underwrite the conversion of the former main building of the Bennett school to apartments for senior citizens probably will be authorized Thursday at a meeting of the Redevelopment Authority, according to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss.

Peopletalk



After eviction, widow is home to stay

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A 93-year-old widow who was evicted from her home of 75 years for failing to pay back taxes, was back today thanks to a real-estate investor's change of heart and a fund-raising drive.

"I'm at home now, I hope," frail, white-haired Louise Norman said. "The next time I leave from home, I want to be gone forever."

Mrs. Norman sat in a chair eating a baked potato and hamburger steak Tuesday as her furniture was carried in by a crew of movers sweating in the afternoon humidity.

"I don't believe I've got all this junk," she said. "I declare, I didn't know all this stuff was mine. I leave that downstairs please," she told a mover carrying a rocking chair.

"Ms. Louise, you've got a basement full of stuff right across the street," said a friend, Mary Ruth Best.

"I still say it ain't all mine," Mrs. Norman said. Mrs. Norman was led away from her house June 1 by sheriff's deputies for failing to pay back taxes. Morristown real-estate investor Sidney

Remert had bought the house at an auction in 1978 for \$600 — the amount of taxes due at the time — but he waited until June to evict Mrs. Norman, who did not know the house had been sold.

Remert had a change of heart when Mrs. Norman's troubles attracted nationwide attention. He gave Mrs. Norman the deed to the property on the condition she pay the taxes. Her move back to her home was delayed three weeks while a sewer line was repaired and other improvements made.

A community effort led by The Knoxville Journal raised several thousand dollars for back taxes and the improvements.

Mrs. Norman, a maid and cook before she retired, subsists on \$241 a month in Social Security benefits. She has outlived two husbands.

"Sure enough, a man is needed around the place," she said. "But if one came around now, I don't expect I'd know what to do. But I have no pain, I feel good. Being old don't change things. I'm glad to get old. There ain't nothing wrong with it."

Sun Valley summer

The ski resort at Sun Valley, Idaho, was the brainchild of Union Pacific chairman Averill Harriman, but the area has become a summer playground as well for the rich and famous who play tennis, golf, fish, and enjoy a casual social scene.

Ernest Hemingway finished "For Whom the Bell Tolls" there in 1929, and his son Jack lives near Ketchum where he and his wife are visited by daughters Mariel, Margaux, and Muffet," according to Town & Country magazine.

Averill and Pamela Harriman summer there, visited by her son, Winston Spencer Churchill. Other Sun Valley summerers are Janet Leigh, John McEnroe, Peter Duchin, Marina and Bradley Stuart, of the Caroleen Milk Sturts, and Helen and Macaulay Whiting (her maiden name was Dow, as in Dow Chemical).



World's oldest man

Shigechiyo Izumi, known as the world's oldest man, drinks sake Tuesday in Tokunoshima, Japan.

Izumi marks his 118th birthday today, and is listed as the world's oldest man by the Guinness record book published in London.

A song for Stolberg

Connecticut House Democrats thought it was worth the extra effort to poke some musical fun at their leader for taking a break from legislative business last week to travel to Jamaica on a legislative trip.

A trio of Democratic leaders paid \$45 to have a singing messenger deliver a song Tuesday to House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who traveled to Jamaica last Thursday to attend a conference.

The song began as the "Come Back to Jamaica" tune used to promote the island's tourism business on television commercials and ended with the lines, "Do you want to go back to Jamaica and make it your home?"

Quotes of the day

There are people with bumper stickers that read, "I brake for yard sales" who point out that at a garage sale one man's junk is another man's toaster oven.

Gretchen Herrman and Steven Soiffer, researchers at the State University College at Cortland, N.Y., say about 6 million such sales are held each year, bringing in between \$600 million and \$1 billion.

Ms. Herrman said of the phenomenon: "They are a curious outgrowth of American affluence and necessity."

Soiffer said: "Due to our society's affluence, people now have disposable consumer items that can still be used. In the 1940s, people used things until they wore out. Today that's considered tacky."

Glimpses

Maureen Stapleton will play Michael Keaton's mother in "Johnny Dangerously," a film spoof of gangster movies.

Bess Armstrong, who stars in "Jaws 3-D," is filming "This Girl for Hire" with Howard Duff and Celeste Holm for CBS.

Peter O'Toole is at home in Ireland after completing the movie "Supergirl."

Sally Abrams has a new book from Atheneum titled, "Children in the Crossfire."

Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner will start shooting a romantic comedy-adventure, "Romancing the Stone," in Mexico on July 11.

Billy Dee Williams is filming the New York City location work for his role in the movie "Fear City," a title that ought to delight Mayor Ed Koch.

Reagan sees no impropriety in use of Carter's papers

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says politics should be "above reproach," but sees no impropriety in his staff's use of inside information from the Carter camp to prepare for the 1980 debate.

Reagan compared his staff's secretly obtained briefing books prepared for President Carter for a debate with Reagan to "the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers which were stolen."

Questions about the documents and whether it had been proper for Reagan's campaign to use the material dominated the news conference. Reagan, acting at times both amused and exasperated by the line of questioning, consistently emphasized his aides did not know whether the information was leaked or stolen. He objected to suggestions the documents may have been stolen.

"Is it stolen if someone hands it to you, some disgruntled individual hands to another counterpart in a campaign organization?" he asked. "We don't know how it was obtained."

He also noted repeatedly the Justice Department has been asked to look into the situation and would decide if any laws had been broken.

Pressed on the ethical question, Reagan said "I don't happen to believe politics should have a double standard. No, I think it should be above reproach."

"And there shouldn't be unethical things done in campaigns, even such things as accusing the other candidate of being a racist, and things like that."

Reagan contends Jimmy Carter made such insinuations during the campaign.

"It probably wasn't too much different from the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers, which were stolen. And they were classified and it was against the law," he said. "Now, I want the Justice Department to find out anybody did anything that broke the law."

Formally facing reporters for the first time in six weeks, the



UPI photo

President Reagan said Tuesday he never knew until a few days ago his 1980 campaign used documents obtained from inside President Carter's camp — and he dismissed those papers as unimportant. Reagan holds papers released by the White House press office on a summary of the Carter papers.

Reagan pledged to veto any effort to limit the July income-tax cut in bills "that bust the budget."

Disputed charges he is "a rich man's president," declaring, "The rich don't need my help and I'm not doing anything to help them."

Allowed "presidents never say never," but repeated there are no plans for American troops to go to Central America to stop communist insurrection.

Revised upward his estimate of the national recovery and called on Congress to stick with his tax-reduction and budget-cutting program.

In an interview with ABC News, Carter said the papers involved were "very valuable documents" and added, "For all I understand this was a very serious loss to our campaign."

Weather

Connecticut today

Today mostly sunny. High 75 to 80. Northeast wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Some patchy groundfog likely in low sections around sunrise. Low 50 to 55. Light variable wind. Thursday sunny, warm and dry. High in the 80s. Southerly wind around 10 mph.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality levels across Connecticut today. Good air quality levels were reported statewide Tuesday.

L.I. Sound

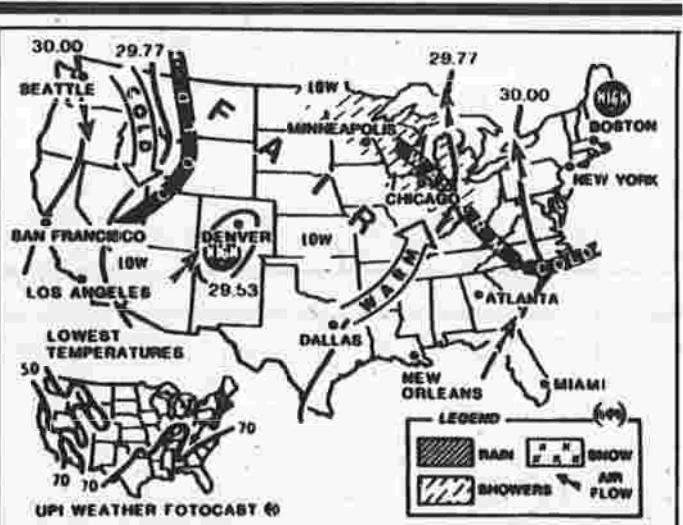
Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Northeast winds 12 to 18 knots today becoming more easterly tonight and southeast to south Thursday and 10 to 15 knots. Becoming fair today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Visibility generally 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to locally 3 feet today and tonight. Tides about a foot above normal.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny today and Thursday, partly sunny skies in the western hills. Highs in the 70s. Clear tonight except for some patchy groundfog likely in interior low sections around sunrise. Lows in the 50s. Sunny Thursday with highs in the 80s except in the 70s along south facing coastal areas.

Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today and Thursday and mostly clear tonight. Highs in the 70s to low 80s today and mostly 80s Thursday. Cooler at the coast. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Sunny and pleasant. Highs 75 to 80. Clear and cool tonight. Lows 45 to 55. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs in the 80s.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday, during Wednesday night, showers will be expected in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Upper Great Lakes Region and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 70 (88), Boston 59 (79), Chicago 67 (83), Cleveland 66 (85), Dallas 76 (85), Denver 54 (65), Duluth 54 (70), Houston 74 (84), Jacksonville 73 (92), Kansas City 68 (88), Little Rock 73 (84), Los Angeles 60 (75), Miami 78 (89), Minneapolis 62 (79), New Orleans 74 (90), New York 64 (79), Phoenix 55 (70), San Francisco 54 (72), Seattle 52 (70), St. Louis 70 (89), and Washington 71 (84).

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers late Friday. Chance of showers Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s with lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s through the period.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain Friday into Saturday. Fair Sunday. Warm and more humid with highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s to mid 60s.

The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 103 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Today's low was 38 degrees at Marquette, Mich.

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Man in the news

The 81-year-old who's reconstructing I-86

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Road work at a glance

A number of large-scale road projects are taking place these days in the northwest section of Manchester. The reconstruction of Interstate 86 is probably the least disruptive to local traffic, though it is very conspicuous. What follows is a summary of the highway work during this busy summer of 1983.

Interstate 86 reconstruction

Cost: \$60 million; 90 percent federal funds, 10 percent state.
Contractor(s): Balf Co. and Savin Brothers, Newington.

Timeline: Work started June 1983, scheduled for completion December 1986 (subject to change).

Project description: From the east bank of the Hockanum River to Slater Street (a distance of 3.4 miles) the existing two-lane highway will be rebuilt to accommodate four lanes in each direction, including one lane in each direction reserved for buses and vehicles carrying more than three passengers. Exit 92 will be redesigned. Exit 93 and the computer parking lot that adjoins it will be moved from Tolland Turnpike to Buckland Street. Sections of Buckland Street will be widened and rebuilt. Thirteen new highway bridges are planned. In addition, limited-access roads will be built parallel to the highway, linking Exits 92 and 93 and providing cross-town motorists with an alternative to traveling on the interstate.

Progress to date: Work is in very early stages, with most construction activity at the Buckland Street interchange. New bridge over Slater Street in progress. Land has been cleared for the redesigned Exit 92. Effect on traffic: Contractors' plan calls for keeping traffic on existing highway until new sections are built, then gradually routing it to sections of the new highway, following the procedure used in the rebuilding of I-86 through Vernon. The new eastbound lane is scheduled to be built first, followed by the westbound lanes. The state Department of Transportation says two lanes of traffic in either direction will be maintained at all times.

At present, most of the contractors' work is going on at the east end of the project, where the new Buckland Street interchange is being built. By next summer, when work begins on the highway section between Tolland and West Middle turnpikes, traffic disruption will probably be at its most severe, DOT officials say. The most disruptive work (i.e. blasting) will be timed to avoid snarls at morning and afternoon rush hours.

Buckland Street-Tolland Turnpike

Cost: \$1.8 million; 90 percent federal funds, 10 percent state.
Contractor: Bristol Construction Co., Bristol.

Timeline: Work started October 1982, scheduled for completion October 1983.

Project description: Confusing intersection where Buckland Street, Adams Street and New State Road intersect at various points with the new Buckland Street interchange is being built. By next summer, when work begins on the highway section between Tolland and West Middle turnpikes, traffic disruption will probably be at its most severe, DOT officials say. The most disruptive work (i.e. blasting) will be timed to avoid snarls at morning and afternoon rush hours.

Adams Street bridge reconstruction

Cost: \$50,000; 80 percent federal funds, 20 percent town.
Contractor: Arboric Corp., Cromwell.

Timeline: Work started April 1983, scheduled for completion November 1983.

Project description: Replacement of existing Adams Street bridge. New bridge will be 30 feet wide and include a sidewalk on one side.

Progress to date: Abutments for the new bridge are in place and all utility easements have been moved in preparation for the installation of a new bridge deck. The deck should be in place by August, after which traffic will once again roll across the Adams Street bridge.

Effect on traffic: The construction has made it impossible to drive north on Adams Street past Hilliard Street. To get anywhere between the Hockanum and New State Road, you have to drive to the end of New State and head south. Needless to say, many motorists, not to mention the staff of the Adams Mill Restaurant, will be grateful when the bridge reopens.

Adams Street to New State Road

This project was to go out to bid today at 2 p.m., so who will do the work for how much isn't yet known. Funding is 85 percent federal, 7.5 percent state and 7.5 percent town.

Plans call for reconstructing and widening Adams Street from 400 feet north of the Hockanum River to the junction with New State Road.

His friends call him "Butch." His workers call him "the boss" or "the old man" — or, to his face, "sir."

He is Abraham I. Savin, the 81-year-old patriarch of the contracting venture that is rebuilding Interstate 86 through Manchester. At \$60 million, it is the most expensive roadbuilding project ever undertaken by the state Department of Transportation.

You may have seen A.I. Savin, his gray head shielded from the midday sun by a straw porkpie hat, overseeing a crew of sweat-soaked construction workers plowing and hacking away the landscape around Buckland Street in preparation for the first phase of the highway project.

It's easier to spot his silver-and-maroon Cadillac Seville, which, while talking a little reluctantly to a reporter, he drives in repeated loops around the Balf Co. sand and gravel pit in Manchester.

Savin owns both Balf and Savin Brothers, two nominally different Newington-based companies hired by the state Department of Transportation for the Manchester highway reconstruction job.

He is a millionaire, probably several times over. He could have retired three decades ago, and almost did. Yet he's still working, not because he has to, but because he wants to. "As long as I feel healthy, I'll never retire," he says.

Savin DOESN'T punch a clock, of course. "I work when I feel like it... sometimes four hours a day, sometimes 12," he says.

He employs foremen and supervisors to oversee the construction, but when he arrives on the scene there's no question of who's in charge. "He's not just an old man hanging around, he's the boss," says John J. Calo, the project engineer hired by the DOT to make sure Savin-Balf performs the job to specifications.

A regional supervisor for the DOT says Savin is "from the old school. He takes pride in his work, which is not always common in this day and age. He's a tough contractor, but he's honest and fair to work with."

"The desire and motivation that this guy has rubs off on everyone that works for him," says the supervisor. "He's got some people working for him who he's never worked any place else. They're like family. He's as loyal to them as they are to him."

Savin FOUNDED his first construction company in 1922, built it into one of the biggest of its kind in the Northeast, and then sold it in the late 1950s, to an even bigger conglomerate.

The end of the A.I. Savin Co. was the beginning for Savin Brothers Construction.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Construction company president A.I. Savin says he'll keep working as long as he stays healthy.

In 1958, Savin went back to work running the Balf Co. while his two sons retained control of Savin Brothers. In 1979, Peter Savin bowed out of the construction firm to pursue other interests, including real estate management. He owns a 40 Washington Street in Hartford and a part interest in a racehorse stable.

Herbert Savin stayed at the helm of Savin Brothers until his death three years ago in an airplane crash at Hartford's Brainard Airport. His twin-

engine plane lost power in both engines, then crashed and burned just after takeoff from the airport runway.

The departure of one owner and death of another left Savin Brothers without a president. Re-enter A.I. Savin — by then quite literally the granddaddy of it all.

Under "Butch" Savin's tutelage a third generation of the family is now taking a role in the business. Blanche Goldenberg, Herbert Savin's daughter, is executive vice president of the Balf Co. and secretary treasurer of Savin Brothers. Her husband Steven is vice president at Balf.

These days Savin Brothers' multi-million dollar armada of bulldozers, earth movers and dump trucks rarely ventures outside of New England. Yet the firm remains one of the largest road builders in Connecticut. At this moment, besides its work in Manchester, Savin-Balf is widening and repaving Interstate 84 from Danbury west to the New York state line, a job that's expected to be finished this year.

THE MANCHESTER job, which is expected to be completed by the summer of 1987, is a tall order even for a firm as experienced as Savin's. The job demands that workers not just build a new highway, but tear up an old one. By the time of completion, the Savin-Balf crews will have moved some six million cubic yards of earth. They're moving 20,000 cubic yards a day, compared to 5,000 yards a day on an average road job, Savin says.

To handle the volume of work and meet the deadline imposed by the state Department of Transportation, Savin Brothers had to buy several new pieces of construction equipment — including a bulldozer, touted as one of the largest in the world, with a cost of \$750,000. Savin says the firm's payroll alone for the Manchester project is \$13 million plus.

HOW MUCH of a profit will his company realize once the final balance sheets are tallied? "These jobs can go 10 percent either way. You can make as much as you lose," says Savin. "The average in the construction industry is five percent. If we take five percent off \$13 million, that's \$3 million. The opportunity for scoring a big profit off the highway job doesn't appear to be very bright."

"Quite frankly, the only reason I'm staying in the business is to keep our people working," he says. "Some of them have been with us forever. These guys know what I'm thinking about before I tell them, which makes things pretty easy for me."

Bogner

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Almanac

Today is Wednesday, June 29, the 180th day of 1983 with 185 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

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

They include William Mayo, founder of the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in 1861.

In 1972, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled capital punishment, as then administered, was unconstitutional. It also ruled sources of information must be revealed to state grand juries.

Spelling theft

Before Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, he produced one of the most useful volumes ever printed in English, the Blue-Back Speller. Unscrupulous publishers pirated the Speller and reprinted it without payment or credit. This led Webster to devise the federal copyright law, which Congress enacted in 1790, to protect the rights of authors.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 158
Play Four: 6505

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 7703.
Rhode Island daily: 2411, "4-40 Jackpot" numbers: 02-25-03-10; jackpot \$102,678.
Maine daily: 211.
Vermont daily: 690.
Massachusetts daily: 6151.

Now you know

The per capita income of Laos, according to 1980 figures, the latest available, is \$97.

29 JUN 29

OPINION

The special session's wastefulness

The legacy of 1983 at the legislature in Hartford is a string of negatives that offset and diminish its few positive accomplishments.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

Special sessions are fairly common in Connecticut, but this one is the result of procrastination in high places in dealing with intrastate banking.

legislature hadn't done anything was a bit overstated, in light of success in opening Connecticut to interstate banking, in making a start on removing tolls from state highways, in raising the legal drinking age, in toughening laws against drunken driving and in providing a new definition of insanity as a defense.

tax bills would have to be left to a special session. Democrats, in control of House and Senate, never seemed to care that they were writing a miserable record for their party.

And cost — are you kidding? This turned out to be an ambidextrous legislature, adept at thumbing its nose at the mandate with one hand and picking the public's pocket with the other.

THE BILL for the special session won't be stunning, we suspect. But every penny will come out of the taxpayer's hide. And it will be money that could have been spent in better ways.

THE DEPARTMENT of Children and Youth Services spends about \$14,000 per year to maintain one child. Small item? Sure, but the cost of this totally avoidable special session could have been better applied toward at least three DCYS cases.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-go-Round

A new terrorist threat

WASHINGTON — A little-known, Marxist-oriented, black-supremacy group is emerging as potentially one of the most dangerous terrorist organizations in the United States, and may eventually rival even the Puerto Rican and Cuban extremist gangs, according to law enforcement officials.

Before adjourning, the Senate set Gov. William O'Neill bills to change the state's jury duty system, establish a new appeals court and allow continued payment of possibly erroneous school construction grants to communities.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, who joined the GOP, said proponents of hiking the special fund wanted to use the bridge collapse as a "political football. And I really do find that very, very sad."

Connecticut In Brief

Housing review suspended

HARTFORD — State auditors have suspended their review of the state Housing Department, charging records of the \$108 million agency controls are too sloppy to examine.

Phone machine curbed

HARTFORD — Connecticut telephone customers will be spared telephone calls from automatic devices that make calls and play recorded messages to the listener — even after they stop listening.

Compulsive gambling serious

HARTFORD — Two psychiatrists, testifying in the government's challenge to the insanity defense, have compared compulsive gambling to schizophrenia and manic-depressive disorder.

Legislature a step from adjournment

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Legislature, its two chambers divided on at least two key issues, today stood one chamber and a few hours away from the end of a special session called to adopt a budget and related bills.

The measure passed the Senate 24-5 after a Republican-backed plan to increase the fund to \$25 million was rejected on a 21-13 vote.

Sen. Thom Serrani, D-Stamford, who joined the GOP, said proponents of hiking the special fund wanted to use the bridge collapse as a "political football. And I really do find that very, very sad."

Sen. Robert L. Custer, a staff psychiatrist with the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C., and Dr. Julian Taber, of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Cleveland, Tuesday called compulsive gambling a "very serious" mental disorder.

In Manchester

Let's rethink closing policy

It's wishful thinking, maybe. Saturday closings at the Mary Cheney Library have been the rule during July and August for several years now.

But with the town Board of Directors about to get about \$293,000 more than it expected in state Guaranteed Tax Base funding during the 1983-1984 year, wouldn't it be nice to restore Saturday hours?

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg indicated this week that some of the money is likely to go to the town's library budget. That's good news, because the library's proposed budget was cut by about \$20,000 last budget time around.

But the money, if the library does receive it, appears to be earmarked for the new books account.

And, goodness knows, the library's book budget needs all the help it can get. It's been the sad victim of several Board of Directors' cost-cutting expeditions in the past few years.

But the Library Board, the group of citizens which sets the library's policy, should rethink the policy on summer Saturday closings.

Many taxpayers who enjoy the library don't have the time to get to it during the

week. Many work, often in places that aren't a library. Others don't have lunch breaks, and at night family responsibilities make a trip to the library impossible.

For many, visiting the library on Saturdays is a pleasure, and it seems a shame to give up that pleasure simply because warm weather has arrived. What is it about warm weather that makes town officials think people have any less desire to read?

Working mothers with young children often make a Saturday visit to the library part of the "quality" time they can spend with their children. That goes for fathers, too.

Children who can come to the library on their own are often occupied with other activities during the week: swim lessons or day camp or summer school. Event teenagers these days may spend their summer weekdays employed in jobs which make it impossible to visit the library during the week.

What about keeping the library open until noon, at least, on Saturdays? Surely, the town's latest windfall could accommodate some of this need.

Here's to a good book under a tall tree.

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Why kill educational bargain?

A plea to restore JV sports

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to the editor after reading that junior varsity sports at Bennet and Iling will be cut next year. I have only written two letters to the editor before this, but feel very strongly that cutting JV sports will be of great harm to many youngsters.

First, one of the biggest concerns we as parents have and I think the school system has, as well, is what is done with the extra time the youngsters have. Needless to say, by not allowing youngsters to participate in sports, you give more free time after school to such a vulnerable age group as 7th, 8th and 9th graders.

Also, it seems to me that many youngsters who are not great athletes will never make the varsity teams at their junior high. Thus we are not allowing these children one last chance at competitive organized sports.

Also, the youngsters who are marginal athletes in the 7th and 8th grade might give up on sports all together. Yet if allowed to participate and improve, they could be an important member of the high school sports program.

Finally, it appears to me that there are probably at least 200 children who participate in the two junior high schools at the JV sport level, and if that is true, then the cost is only \$25 per youngster, because the school system is saving \$5,000 per year by cutting these sports. At that cost, needless to say, JV sports are a bargain, especially because it may allow a child to participate and learn the team concept, which is also important in life.

It also might give that individual some self-satisfaction and, most importantly, more confidence to do other things in his or her life. I can't believe that we, as a town, are cutting these programs. It probably will have an impact at the junior high varsity level and, who knows, maybe even at the high school varsity level as well, in the future. More importantly, though, it may not allow our



Bennet varsity runner. Cutting JV teams could hurt varsity programs.

youth to have an educational experience and isn't that what we are supposed to provide? I personally think this should be reinstated in the budget and would ask for the Board of Education or the Board of Directors to reconsider this item.

Gregory S. Wolf
361 Timrod Road

IN FACT, OVER the last decade Rastafarians have gained control of much of the marijuana market in New York City and Washington, D.C. For a time, their violence was confined to shoot-outs among rival drug-dealing groups.

But terrorism experts believe that the racist, Marxist-tinted criminal elements of the cult, already armed to the teeth, will begin striking at American political targets in the next few years.

The experts' concerns are laid out in more than 100 pages of confidential police and U.S. Customs Service intelligence files obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta.

As one report points out, the true Rastafarian is a peace-loving pot-smoking, religious individual who "WILL NOT engage in any criminal activity." When criminals began emerging among the members in the 1970s, the true believers dubbed them "Rude Boys."

In the mid-1970s, U.S. intelligence agencies developed information indicating that some Rastafarians "were being sent to Havana, Cuba, for extensive training in guerrilla warfare," the report adds.

One such group was the "Jungle Lites," no more than 25 Rastafarians who were given military training in Cuba and picked up Marxist dogma that they then shoehorned into a distorted version of the Rastafarian beliefs.

THE JUNGLE LITES' doctrine views the white race as Babylon which must be destroyed by the true Rastafarians, as they regard themselves. For some reason, Russia is not included in Babylon and is believed by some to be a "bear with three ribs" that will stamp out Babylon, according to their interpretation of a verse in Revelations.

One reason for official alarm is that the criminal Rastafarians have succeeded in getting brand-new small arms, possibly by intimidating Jamaicans who work at U.S. arms factories.

"While many religious Rastafarians are peaceful citizens who do not believe in the use of violence...the distinct subculture and use of illegal drugs has enabled criminals, the mentally deranged and revolutionaries to penetrate the sect." One confidential report explains. "Because of its obsession with black supremacy, drugs, and its adherents' social conduct and lifestyle, the cult is in conflict with all forms of authority."

"Even without the added potential of organized criminal or Marxist manipulations, these factors make explosions of Rastafarian violence not only possible, but probable."

That's why a national conference of law-enforcement officials met to pool their information on the cult last March in New York.

Tough acid rain controls urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Academy of Sciences is ready to release a major report on acid rain that may recommend tough and costly pollution controls on coal-burning power plants.

The long-awaited study set for release today by the prestigious science group is expected to have a significant impact on the pending reauthorization of the Clean Air Act. Imposing strict controls on acid-rain pollution is the main focus of the congressional debate on the clean air law.

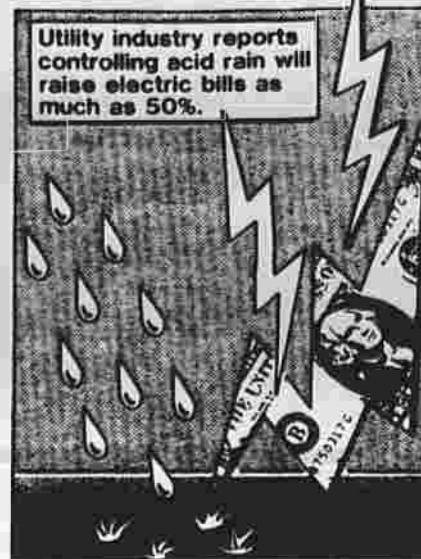
Officials of several environmental groups and two government agencies who have seen a draft of the academy report say it will argue for major reductions in sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants.

Perhaps not by chance, the utility industry released a report Tuesday arguing controlling acid-rain pollution will raise electric bills by as much as 50 percent in some parts of the nation.

Environmentalists immediately disagreed, noting several government agencies using different research methods have projected rate hikes from acid-rain controls will be no higher than 10 percent in any individual state.

In a survey of 24 eastern utilities, the Edison Electric Institute found half the companies anticipate rate increases of more than 14 percent during the first year of new pollution controls on their coal-fired power plants.

The projected first-year rate increases among the 24 utilities surveyed ranged from a high of 33.3 percent for Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. and 31.6 percent for Ohio Power Co., to lows of 4.9 percent for Duke Power Co. and 3.9 percent for New England Power Co.



Utility industry reports controlling acid rain will raise electric bills as much as 50%.

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Obituaries

Charles E. Jencks
Charles E. Jencks, 80, of East Hartford died Monday at an East Hartford convalescent home. He was the husband of Elaine D. Jencks and the father of Joanne M. Pitts of Manchester.
He also leaves two sons, Charles Jencks of Avon and Arthur F. Jencks of Old Saybrook; a sister, Mildred Mazotas of Newington; 11 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.
Memorial contributions may be

made to the Leukemia Society, 50 State St., Hartford, or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 230 Scarborough St., Hartford.
Elsie McCannon-Artz
Elsie Christiana (Staiger) McCannon-Artz, 79, of Avon died Tuesday at an Avon Convalescent Hospital. She was the wife of the late George E. McCannon Jr. and Oscar Artz and the sister of Harry Staiger of Manchester.
She also leaves two sons, George E. McCannon III of Avon and Jarvis W. McCannon of Smyrna Beach, Fla.; three other brothers, Howard Staiger of Fedhayen, Fla., Charles Staiger and Lawrence Staiger, both of Broad Brook; two

sisters, Carrie Sumner Links and Helen M. Links of Vernon; and three granddaughters in Avon.
Funeral and burial will be in Melrose Cemetery, East Windsor, at the convenience of the family. Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.
Iona E. Bousquet
Iona E. Bousquet, 67, of Dora, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died June 25 in Florida. She was the wife of William C. Bousquet.
She was born in Fairfax, Vt. and moved to Florida from Manchester in 1978. She was a member of St. Mary of the Lakes Catholic Church of Eastis, Fla.
Besides her husband she leaves two sons, William C. Bousquet Jr. of Forest City, Fla., and Charles E. Bousquet of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Gloria B. Larus of Middletown, Va., Mrs. Carol Salvatore of Oak Hill, Fla., and Mrs. Susan Nordgren of Eastis, Fla.; a brother, Delmas L. Nolin of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Doris O'Connor of Essex Junction, Vt. and Mrs. Agatha Barrows of Rockville; 18 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.
Funeral services and burial were in Eastis. The Hamlin and Hamlin Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.



Herald photo by Cooy

New probate court decided

Town General Manager Robert B. Weiss (left) chats with Judge of Probate William E. Fitzgerald (right) and Director Kenneth Tedford at the dedication Tuesday of the new Probate Court in the old Hall of Records, 66 Center St. The court was formerly located on the second floor of the Municipal Building.

Manchester In Brief

EMT program delayed

According to EMS Training Coordinator James Clark, the town's 24-hour emergency medical dispatch program will not begin on Tuesday, its originally scheduled start date, but a few days later.
Both Clark and Assistant Director of Health Ronald Kraatz said the delay will be short and involves tying up administrative loose ends.
The delay, Clark said this morning, has nothing to do with the eight paramedics and EMT intermediates who will graduate from the training program tonight.
Kraatz said Tuesday the loose ends were discussed at a meeting between EMS personnel and hospital and town officials this Friday.
He said he could not give a definite date for the startup, adding that the delay should be short and the program will still begin soon after July 5.
Clark said a startup during July is certain but did not provide a definite date.

Health forms to be redone

Sanitarian John Salcius of the Manchester Health Department told members of the Health Advisory Board at a Tuesday meeting that the forms used during the department's inspection of schools may soon be revised.
Salcius said a committee of representatives of local boards of education, health sanitarians, and state representatives will probably be formed to consider the matter and draft a new form.
The forms are too vague, according to Salcius. The revamping would make them more specific.

For the record

A story Monday about a local network of black residents joining a march on Washington to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the 1962 march on Washington incorrectly said the \$30 bus fare for transportation to and from the march was due for Friday.
The fare is due by July 30. The buses will leave the Greyhound Bus station in Hartford at 11:45 p.m. on Aug. 26. For more information contact Frank J. Smith at 647-1394 or Clarence E. Zachary at 646-5416.

Police roundup

Tree-cutter is arrested

A 57-year-old man who cut up a fallen tree limb and a small dead tree nearby faces a felony charge because the wood was on town property, police said today.
Frank R. Wood, of 150 Lakewood Circle South, went out nearby his home June 11 to cut up an eight-inch wide limb that had fallen from a town-owned tree, according to police records. He started cutting it up and then also cut up a dead tree nearby that measured about six inches in diameter at the base. The responding officer said the tree appeared dead.
On June 16, police were notified that the town forestry manager, George Murphy, wished to pursue charges. Police obtained a warrant charging first-degree criminal mischief, a class D felony, and served it on Wood Tuesday.
Murphy could not be reached for comment this morning.

A Springfield man who according to police sat naked in a car masturbating in front of a woman at the parking lot at Calder June 11 was charged Tuesday with public indecency, police said today.
Charles B. Hodges, 24, of Springfield, turned himself in after being informed of a warrant for his arrest, police said. He released on a \$250 non-surety bond for a Manchester Superior Court date July 11.
According to statements taken from the 18-year-old woman, she walked there after her car was sitting in the parking lot, and observed a man who was masturbating. Police said she became frightened and then locked herself in her car and later notified police.

A Vernon woman was in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a back injury in a two-car accident Monday at the intersection of New State Road and Adams Street, authorities said today.
Betty L. Davis, 38, of Vernon, was hospitalized after the 8:29 p.m. accident, authorities said.
Police said the accident happened when a car driven by Patrick M. Winarski, 24, of Vernon, skidded while turning right from Adams Street onto New State Road and struck Ms. Davis's car, which was traveling on New State Road.
Winarski was cited with traveling unreasonably fast, police said. His car skidded on wet pavement, they said.

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SPORTS



Tall and soon-to-be rich Ralph Sampson (left) holds up the uniform of the Houston Rockets, the team that drafted him first Tuesday, as NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien smiles his approval.

Chicago bullish in NBA draft

Rockets fly with Sampson in hoping for turnaround

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ralph Sampson was the prime cut in the NBA's annual meat market Tuesday — until Chicago began throwing the Bull.

The Houston Rockets, refurbishing their frontline after the 14-8 debacle of last season, took less than 30 seconds to open the NBA draft by selecting Sampson with the No. 1 pick. Two choices later, the Rockets gave the 7-foot-4 franchise player a power forward to shake the dirty work by taking Louisville's Rodney McCray.

"I'm not going down to Houston to set records," said Sampson, clad in a blue pin-stripe suit. "Scouts can give me all the compliments in the world but they mean nothing if I don't play up to my capabilities."

Praise for Sampson came from all quarters. President Reagan telephoned his congratulations and, according to an aide, commended him for setting a "good example" by staying at Virginia four years.

Following the Rockets' selection of the three-time Player of the Year, Indiana picked Missouri's Steve Stipanovich, a 6-11 center who has a deft touch and a self-effacing manner.

"I'm no All-Star right now, but in two years I hope to become the best player in the league," said Stipanovich, who

joined forwards Clark Kellogg and Herb Williams on an impressive young frontline.

The Bulls, whose 28-54 mark last year was the second-worst record in their history, ended up with three of the top 23 picks following a rapid succession of deals. After tabbing Nevada-Las Vegas forward Sidney Green with the No. 5 choice, the Bull market began.

First, Chicago acquired Alabama point guard Ennis Whatley, the 13th player drafted, in a trade with Kansas City for veteran forward Mark Oberling. The Bulls then received Florida State guard Mitchell Wiggins, picked No. 23 by the Pacers, for North Carolina State's Sidney Lowe, who was Chicago's first pick in the fifth round to draft 7-6 Manute Bol of the Sudan.

Chicago then shipped some more beef, sending University of Houston forward Larry Micheaux to Kansas City for San Jose State forward Chris McNealy in a swap of second-round picks.

"I would have to say we're very satisfied with the draft we had. We get a quality forward in Green, the top point guard in the draft in Whatley and a guy in Wiggins who can put the ball in the hole for you," said Chicago coach Kevin Loughery.

General Manager Rod Thorn, who said most of the dealing had taken place earlier this week, lauded the selection of Whatley, the only sophomore in the draft.

"We didn't know whether he'd be available when Kansas City took its turn," said Thorn. "We needed a guy who can get the ball to our players. He clearly is that man."

Although NBA director of scouting Marty Blake heralded the field as a draft of "unusual depth," few of the approximately 3,500 fans attending at the Felt Forum remained past the third round. They didn't stick around long enough to hear five players selected from such schools as California and Panhandle State. The San Diego Clippers even reached across another continent in the fifth round to draft 7-6 Manute Bol of the Sudan.

"I know nothing about him and my contract, which I just re-read, doesn't include a clause about scouting the Sudan," said a stunned Blake.

Following McCray, San Diego picked guard Byron Scott of Arizona State and Chicago went for the 6-9 Green, a former Brooklyn high school star who was accompanied to the draft by at least 18 family members. Golden State took forward Russell Cross of Purdue, Utah named forward Thurl Bailey of North Carolina State, Detroit got forward Antoine Carr of Wichita State, Dallas chose

Kuczenski tabbed by Nets

STORRS (UPI) — University of Connecticut center Bruce Kuczenski has been drafted by the New Jersey Nets making him the 10th UConn player to be drafted by the NBA in recent years.

Kuczenski, 6-foot-10 and 232 pounds and the only senior on the UConn squad last year, was the 59th player chosen Tuesday in the third round of the NBA draft.

"I think it's great for me," Kuczenski said. "You know, it may have been the third round, but I was only the second man picked by the Nets. That makes me very happy. I am looking forward to going to their early camp the end of July."

Kuczenski, captain of the Huskies last year, played in a record 114 games during his four-year career at UConn, never missing a game.

He was a member of the Big East all-rookie team as a freshman in 1979-80, a member of the Big East all-star squad which toured Yugoslavia in 1981 and a member of the Big East all-star team



Red Sox slugger Tony Armas (center) is greeted by teammates Dwight Evans (left) and Jim Rice after belting two-run homer against Cleveland.

Replacement for Rick Robey Kite new Celtic bouncer

BOSTON (UPI) — He's a Rick Robey with bounce — and he'll come a lot cheaper.

Keeping their promise to deal experience for expense, the Boston Celtics replaced veteran Rick Robey with their No. 1 draft pick Tuesday in the NBA draft — 6-11 center Greg Kite of Brigham Young.

In one fell swoop, and at a savings of about \$150,000 a year, Kite became Robey's replacement and Robert Parish's likely backup.

Boston General Manager Red Auerbach vowed at season's end to make the 1983-84 Celtics a team of eight solid contributors and four others just happy to be wearing a uniform and making five-figure salaries. Last year's team had several highly regarded players who became disenchanted with playing time. Kite doesn't appear to be in that category.

"I'm excited, surprised, and happy as can be," Kite said from his in-law's house in Orlando, Fla., where he was watching the draft on television. "I was a little surprised I went that high. I thought it'd be early or mid-second round. But with Robey gone and maybe (Kevin) McHale too, that would leave them without a backup for Parish."

In Kite, the Celtics have a backup center if Kevin McHale does not return and a willing body to deal experience when he gets the minutes. A three-year starter at BYU, the 233-pound human roadblock also can rebound and block shots (208 in his career), two areas in which Robey was weak. He averaged 7.7 points and 8.8 rebounds his senior year.

But what most impressed the Celtics about Kite was his fundamentals. They scrutinized him on film and then, even though higher-rated Mark West of Old Dominion was available, the Celtics took Kite with the 21st pick. They had wanted Rutgers' Roy Hinson, but he went to Cleveland on the pick before.

"What we saw in this kid in the films was sound fundamentals," said General Manager Red Auerbach. "He blocks shots, he's got a good body, he sets a good pick, he gets up and down the floor and he's a strong tough guy."

Added coach K.C. Jones, "he's willing to give up the ball and set a pick. We like that about him."

The Celtics were forced to think big. The Monday trade of Robey to the Phoenix Suns left them without

Road friendlier to Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Who cares about a home-field advantage in Fenway Park when you can have the advantage in practically all the other stadiums?

The Boston Red Sox touched up five Cleveland Indians pitchers for 13 hits in an 11-3 victory Monday night to boost their road record to 16-10 and his longest stint since last August, when he went 5-13 in innings against the Baltimore Orioles.

He had been getting progressively better in his last few outings, said Sox manager Tom Yawkey. "I was hoping he would (finish the game). He needed the work to straighten himself out."

Clear, who struck out five and allowed only two hits and one walk, said he felt a little tired in the later innings but there was no soreness in his arm.

"I didn't throw well the first three weeks of the season, but I've felt really good the last month or six weeks, so it (lack of success) has been frustrating," said Clear. "Hook said a big assist in Clear's victory should go to the Sox pitchers, which gave Clear a 6-1 lead in the inning after he replaced starter Bob Ojeda."

For the Indians, who have now lost four straight and are mired in last place in the AL East, it was once again a failure of the bullpen corps.

A substituted manager Mike Ferraro simply shook his head. "I hope we start winning," he said. "I don't want to start patterns of winning six and then losing seven."

Rick Sutcliffe, 9-3, started well and was treated to a 3-0 lead, on an RBI single by Julio Franco in the second and a run-scoring single by Mike Hargrove.

McEnroe bidding for semifinal berth

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Second-seeded John McEnroe, bidding for a semifinal berth against third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia today met 31-year-old unseeded veteran Sandy Mayer in the \$1.4 million Wimbledon tennis Championships semifinal.

Twelfth-seeded South African Kevin Curran, who upset defending champion Jimmy Connors in the fourth round, faces 18th-seeded Tim Mayotte of the U.S. in the other men's quarterfinal, the only other feature match being played.

The women's semifinals, pitting top-seeded and defending champion Martina Navratilova against South African teenager Yvonne Vermaak, and third seed Andrea Jaeger against 11th-seeded veteran Billie Jean King, who is chasing her seventh singles title, are scheduled for Thursday.

Although his game has not appeared in top form, McEnroe seems assured of cruising past Mayer, who he has beaten nine consecutive times. Mayer's best Wimbledon showing came a decade ago when he lost to eventual runner-up Alex Metrevelis in the semifinal.

The other quarterfinal pits Curran, who holds the U.S. Open doubles title with Steve Denton, against Mayotte, who reached last year's semifinal as an unseeded player. It is the first time they have met.

Curran, whose soft-spoken manner belies his great power and strength on court, blasted 33 aces before winning in three sets in bidding to become the first South African to reach the final since Babe Parrot lost to Bill Tilden in five sets in 1921, the year before the challenge round was abolished.

The winner of the Curran-Mayotte match will advance to a semifinal against Chris Lewis, the first New Zealander to reach the last four since Tony Wilding in 1914.

Lewis ended American Mel Purcell's hopes with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6 win Monday and although he prefers play courts, he has had some success on grass, winning junior Wimbledon in 1975.

In women's play, King said Tuesday she was feeling "fantastically" fit and healthy. The veteran has only played Jaeger once before, winning in three sets in New York earlier this year.

Navratilova has defeated Vermaak in their five previous encounters dating back to 1981, but they have never played on grass. Vermaak's chances against the Czech-born naturalized American appear dim.

Navratilova displayed her awesome power and veteran King drew on her vast experience Tuesday to clinch their semifinal places. Navratilova took only 47 minutes to demolish unseeded South African Jennifer Mundel.

"This has been one of the easiest I've had in a major tournament," said Navratilova. "But that is because other players have taken care of the tough, top ranking players for me, so I have not had to play them."

King, playing in her 21st Wimbledon, took one hour and 47 minutes to reach the semifinals for the 11th time with a 7-6, 6-3 victory over Kathy Jordan, while Jaeger was too strong for 11th-seed Barbara Potter, defeating her 6-4, 6-1.

There were only two men's quarterfinals Tuesday, with Lendl beating American left hander Roscoe Tanner, 7-5, 7-6, 6-3 and Lewis outlasting Purcell 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6.

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THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
St. Jude St. Luke, Agapite and nearby, great in coffee and rich in amenities, man...
St. Jude St. Luke, Agapite and nearby, great in coffee and rich in amenities, man...
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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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AL SIEFFERT'S
445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
MON., THURS. TILL 9—FRI. TILL 8—TUES., WED., SAT. 5:00

29 JUNE 29

Advice

Husband's new infatuation brings no joy to wife

DEAR ABBY: I am 52 and George is 54. We've been happily married for 32 years, and until recently I have never had any reason to question his fidelity.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Three months ago we went to visit our daughter, Marie — a 31-year-old divorcee who lives 50 miles away. Shortly after we arrived, a friend of Marie's dropped in. I'll call her "Joy." Joy is a 38-year-old divorcee, pretty vivacious and friendly. When Joy was introduced, George jumped up, embraced her and said, "Any friend of Marie's is a friend of mine!"

After a while, Joy started to leave, so George said, "We're all going out for dinner, won't you join us?" Joy eagerly accepted. During dinner George directed the conversation to Joy, who seemed quite fascinated with him. (Marie and I kept each other company.) After dinner we drove back to Marie's and head. Since she's Marie's friend, tell Marie that you're humiliated over her father's interest in Joy. Beyond that, there is little you can do except put an end to these weekly get-togethers.

asked her to call Joy and invite her to join us for dinner again. To make a long story short, Abby, this has been going on every weekend since, and I finally confronted George about his attentions to Joy, and he said, "Don't be ridiculous, she's just a kid!"

It is a 38-year-old divorcee, just a kid, Abby? What are your thoughts on this? And what should I do? Humbled

DEAR ABBY: When you read this you will probably say, "A typical mother-in-law complaining about her daughter-in-law," but, Abby, every word of this is true. My daughter-in-law does absolutely nothing for my son — her husband. If he wants a clean shirt, he has to iron it himself before he goes to work in the morning. He also bathes and feeds the baby, does the dishes, vacuums and whatever else she can find for him to do.

Her excuse: She works. If I heard that my son was getting a divorce tomorrow, it wouldn't surprise me one bit. Sign me... DISGUSTED IN NEBRASKA

DEAR FRIEND: As her best friend, show your friendship by giving her reassurance. Most people who are constantly looking in a mirror are not contented. They are insecure and lacking in self-confidence.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Today, in many households, when both husband and wife work outside the home, they share the

household duties and child care as well. It's to your son's credit (and possibly yours) that he's capable of ironing his own shirts. If he doesn't complain, it's safe to assume that he has no complaints.

DEAR FRIEND: As her best friend, show your friendship by giving her reassurance. Most people who are constantly looking in a mirror are not contented. They are insecure and lacking in self-confidence.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)

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

The following refund offers are worth \$33.79. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$45.79.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: BLUE POLY Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 3075, Libertyville, Ill. 60049. Receive a \$3 refund. Send either of the following numbers: 7224925159 or 7224900020, along with the store identified register tape, dated and with the purchase price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: DEKOL Refund Offer. Receive a \$2-\$8 refund. Send, from 1-quart size of one of the following Dekol products: Vegetable Garden Insect Spray, Rose & Flower Insect Spray, Weed & Grass Killer or Spot Weeder, the Universal Product Code symbol from the label, along with the register tape. Receive a \$2 refund for each set of proofs of purchase, up to \$8 in refunds for purchasing up to four different products. Look for the form on the package. Expires July 31, 1983.

ERASER MATE 2 Free Pen. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from a blister-carded Eraser Mate 2 pen plus 25 cents postage and handling. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

JOHNSON'S Odo-Eaters. Receive a coupon for one free pair of Johnson's Odo-Eaters Insoles. Send the required refund form and the back panel from two pairs of Odo-Eaters Insoles. This offer is good on Regular, Brown, Super-Tuff, Foot-Warmers or Odo-Eaters Insoles.

NO NONSENSE 10th Anniversary Sale. Receive 10 \$1 coupons for No Nonsense panty hose. Send the required refund form and six proofs of purchase from any of the following No Nonsense styles: Comfort Stride, Ultra Sense, Easy To Be Me, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled or 10 proofs of purchase from any style in the entire No Nonsense line, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. The proof of purchase is the entire front panel from a No Nonsense pouch. ("You can write for this form — see address below). Expires Sept. 15, 1983.

SHEER ELEGANCE Watercolors On Silk Offer. Receive two hand-painted Oriental watercolors on silk. Send the required refund form and eight proofs of purchase from any L'EGGS Sheer Elegance panty hose product for a free Watercolors or four proofs of purchase plus \$5.95 or one proof of purchase. The proof of purchase is the words L'EGGS Sheer Elegance symbol from the label, along with the register tape. Receive a \$2 refund for each set of proofs of purchase, up to \$8 in refunds for purchasing up to four different products. Look for the form on the package. Expires July 31, 1983.

Here is a refund form to write for: \$10 in coupons. No Nonsense 10th Anniversary Sale. Box NN-1, Burlington, N.C. 27220. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this form. This offer expires Sept. 15, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper

Refunders convention was well worth the trip

By Martin Sloane
United Feature
Syndicate

I recently attended the Second National Refunders Convention held at the new Adams Mark Hotel in Houston, Texas. Hundreds of avid refunders gathered for the convention, and I received 250 new refund forms, proofs of purchase and a lot of wonderful stories.

Yes, it was fun. Yes, it was exhausting. But, did I always come back to my home with a few new refund forms? Yes, I did. I was able to find a few new refund forms for myself and three friends. She reported trading for new forms that would bring her \$20 in refunds, and POPs that would add \$72 more.

Joan Rainey from Pasadena, Texas, found 318 new refund forms at the convention. In addition, she received 250 POPs. She estimated that her trades will eventually result in several hundred dollars in savings.

Barbara Hawkins from Richmond, Texas, has only been refunding for 13 months, and like many new refunders she had a limited supply of refund forms and other items to trade. How well did she do? She traded for 65 new refund forms and 35 POPs.

"I've only been refunding for a year," said Betty Dickens of Spring, Texas. "So I haven't done as much trading as some of the others here."

But Jenny had nothing to apologize for. During the convention she found 67 new refund forms and 70 POPs. She calculated her savings at more than \$100.

To find out, I asked several conventioners to keep track of everything they traded at the convention. Eighteen hours later they reported back to me. Here are the results:

At 4 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, Rosa Stephens from Wisner, La., was the first refunder to turn in her report. Rosa calculated that during the convention she received refund forms and coupons worth \$164.50.

When Bobbie Wiese of Houston handed me her report, she received 250 new refund forms at the convention. In addition, she received 250 POPs. She estimated that her trades will eventually result in several hundred dollars in savings.

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About Town

Volunteer nurses needed

Volunteer nurses are needed mornings at the Interfaith Day Camp July 5 through 8 and July 11 through 15, at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street.

Volunteers will act as camp nurses for 50 children who are ages 6 to 11. They may work one morning or several.

If interested, call the Manchester Area Conference of Churches at 649-1292 and ask for Jackie Morelewicz. Only registered nurses or licensed practical nurses will be eligible.

Polka Party on radio

Johnny Prytko of Manchester, is hosting "Sunday Evening Polka Party," from 8 to 9 p.m. on radio station WINF, along with his band partner Ted Nieby.

The show's format is to play all those lively polkas and waltzes and give information on happenings in the polka world.

Requests and dedications can be phoned in during the show.

Gourmet

Ratatouille Salad

1 medium onion (finely chopped, sauted)
1 clove garlic (minced)
One-third cup olive oil
2 medium eggplants (peeled and cubed)
2 medium zucchini (washed, thinly sliced)
3 green peppers (seeded, cut into thin strips)
Salt and pepper
5 or 6 ripe tomatoes (peeled and seeded)
Lemon juice
Basil

In a large saucepan, saute the chopped onion and minced garlic in the olive oil until the onion is tender but not brown. Stir in the eggplants and zucchini and cook the mixture for several minutes. Add the pepper strips and season the mixture with basil, salt and pepper to taste. Cook the vegetables, covered, over low heat until they are soft. Stir in the ripe tomatoes and cook mixture until it is thick, stirring occasionally. Chill. At serving time stir in a little more olive oil and lemon juice to taste.

Fudge Nut Pie

Pate brisee (recipe below)
2 ounces chocolate (Unsweetened)
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 stick butter
1/2 cup white sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup light cream
1/2 cup corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup broken walnuts

After making the pate brisee, roll it on lightly floured surface into an 11 1/2-inch round. Fit the dough into a 9-inch pie pan and crimp edges. Prick the bottom and chill 1 hour.

Line with wax paper and fill with raw rice and bake for 10 minutes at 400 degrees. Carefully remove rice and paper and bake 8 to 10 minutes more, until light brown. Cool.

In top of double boiler, over simmering water, melt the chocolate. Remove pan from heat and add brown sugar and butter and beat mixture until well blended. Add the white sugar and the 3 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition, add the light cream, corn syrup and salt and cook over simmering water, stirring constantly for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Then add the broken walnuts to mixture. Pour the filling into the shell and bake at 325 degrees for 5 minutes. Sprinkle 1/4 cup walnuts over top of pie and bake 30 minutes more, until filling is set.

Pate Brisee

2 1/4 cups flour
1/4 stick butter (cut into small pieces)
2 tablespoons shortening (vegetable)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon ice water

In a large bowl, combine the flour and butter, vegetable shortening and salt. Blend the ingredients until they are well combined and add the ice water. Toss the mixture until the water is incorporated and dough forms into a ball. Knead the dough lightly with palm of hand for a few seconds to distribute the fat evenly. Reform into ball. Dust the dough with flour, wrap in wax paper and chill for 1 hour.

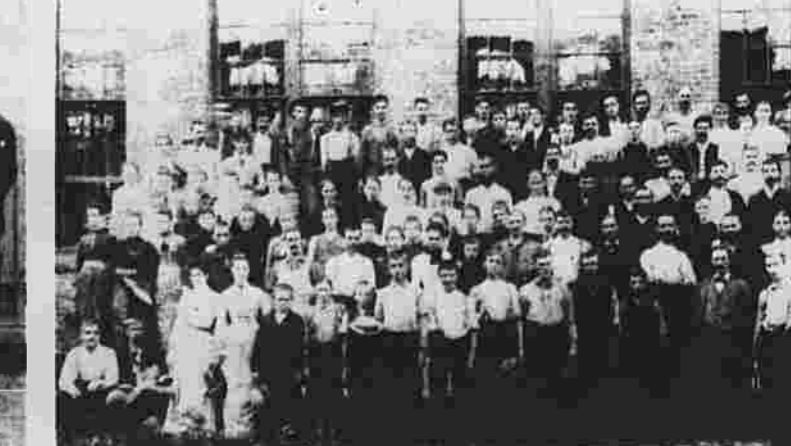
Revive Your Tired Furniture... With Watkin's Repair Service

Bring new life to your furniture. By having gouges, scratches and cigarette burns touched up. And wobbly chairs and tables repaired. Give us your problems. And we'll do our best to solve it!

Watkins Furniture Repair Service
Reliable Since 1874.
Phone: 643-5171
777 Main Street - Rear of Building



This sturdy looking group was responsible for starting the Salvation Army in Manchester. The meetings were held in the building pictured, on Spruce Street. Mrs. Collis Goslee of 31 Lilley St. submitted the photo.



This photo, also submitted by Mrs. Collis Goslee, was taken in the late 1800s at the side of the Cheney Silk Mills. Notice the very young workers in the group. There were no child labor laws in those days.

Bennet Junior High School posts honors

The following is the fourth quarter honor roll for students at Bennet Junior High School:

Grade 7: Jennifer Baver, Christina Bell, Michael J. Blanchard, Doreen Breen, Maryann Brooks, Susan Burns, Sandy Casasanta, David Chappell, James Classen, Thomas Conklin.

Grade 8: Allan Aceto, Susan Allen, Pamela Anderson, Mary Kate Behke, William Benito, Sara Berrie, Lauren Carlson, Ashley Cruz, Timothy Cyr, Joseph DeLorco, Carolyn Falley, Cheryl Fincklestein, Christina Gagne, Stephen Gahery, Kimberly Cyr, Cheryl Domina, Amy Fallon, Mindy C. Forde, Karin Fry, Kristy Gessay, Galen Greer, Darcy D. Hoagland, Jamie Hoffman, Ampon Inthavong.

Grade 9: Karen Adams, Imelda Balboni, Som Sack Danlasy, Dean Donoghue, Christian Donahue, Shelley Factora, Peter Follett, Warren Harmon, James Haslett, Christopher Huestis, Julianne Hummford, Matthew Kim, Traci Kosak, Michael Merrill, Louise Michaud, Laura Moretani, Lisa Nadeau, Sarah Nicholson, Kelli Reynoudt, Paul Riccio.

Grade 10: Rosalynn Rockwood, Keith Roushon, Mark Schulb, Laura Skinner, Diana Smith, Raymond Sprague, Timothy Stahl, Douglas Stoker, Paul Szatkowski, Mary Ann Troy.

Grade 11: Karen Adams, Imelda Balboni, Som Sack Danlasy, Dean Donoghue, Christian Donahue, Shelley Factora, Peter Follett, Warren Harmon, James Haslett, Christopher Huestis, Julianne Hummford, Matthew Kim, Traci Kosak, Michael Merrill, Louise Michaud, Laura Moretani, Lisa Nadeau, Sarah Nicholson, Kelli Reynoudt, Paul Riccio.

Grade 12: Rosalynn Rockwood, Keith Roushon, Mark Schulb, Laura Skinner, Diana Smith, Raymond Sprague, Timothy Stahl, Douglas Stoker, Paul Szatkowski, Mary Ann Troy.

berley Goggin, Patricia Gorham, Marcelle Griffin, Todd Grossman, Kristin Grote.

David Larkin, Thomas Lyon, Lori Mastromatteo, Michael Hazel, Paul Hendessi, Danielle Ierzi, Andrea Jeter, Karen Keating, Jill Laliberte.

Greg Siebert, Gretchen Sines, Christine Stoll, Christine Stroup, Charlotte Swain, Roberta Taylor, William Thompson, Stacey Tomkile, Hazel Upchurch.

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Shuttle may soon give rides

By Al Rossiter Jr.
UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON — The space shuttle is making space flight so routine a NASA committee says it is time for the agency to start planning to carry reporters and educators into orbit to tell the public what it's really like.

The task force said individuals with only minimal training — about 100 hours over two months — can be flown as shuttle passengers starting in the mid-1980s "without undue risk to either crew safety or accomplishment of a specific mission."

The flight experience is not particularly stressful if the person is trained as to what to expect. "If trained, he or she could adapt easily to the habitability requirements and the mission activities."

The panel, which included shuttle astronaut Richard Truly and author James Michener, said the medical requirements need not be as rigorous as those for astronauts and should focus on preventing hazardous medical or psychological situations in space.

"Our fact findings also indicate it is desirable for NASA to fly observers on the shuttle for the purpose of adding to the public's understanding of space flight," the committee said.

The task force report went to NASA administrator James Beggs June 21 — when Sally Ride was flying aboard the shuttle Challenger as America's first woman in space.

"NASA should take the next step in opening space flight to all people by flying observers consistent with the purposes in the Space Act," the report said.

The report suggested three possible categories and functions for the non-astronauts:

"An observer-communicator could provide a comprehensive visual mission history, as well as real time reports.

"An observer-communicator could provide a written and interpretative history that covers the scientific, technical and institutional achievements that make the program possible.

"An educator-communicator could teach on the scene, engineering and biological principles integral to manned space flight and illustrated by shuttle missions. These ground and in-flight segments could be a part of a course for high school students."

After wife's stroke death, man worries he's to blame

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife died a year ago from a stroke and a heart attack. She had a history of high blood pressure for at least 11 years but she was only 51.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

She had an attack with pains in her arms and took her to the hospital. They worked on her for about an hour and she seemed all right. They wanted her to stay but she would not. Two days later she had another attack at home and I wanted to take her back to the hospital but she would not go. Then two days after that she had a stroke at the house and I had an argument with my wife about not going to the doctor about a half hour before she had the stroke. The doctors said she had a blood clot leave her heart and it went to the brain. They told me the argument had nothing to do with her stroke but I still blame myself. Would you comment on my problem?

artery in the brain. That is important because as medical science progresses it may mean that when these people can be identified and treated immediately one can avoid some of or all of the brain damage that might occur and results in the symptoms people recognize as a stroke — the paralysis, loss of speech and other changes.

One source of such a clot is the heart. When a person has a damaged heart muscle a clot may form inside the heart over the area. If the clot is dislodged it may go to the brain and induce a stroke. That is one reason for keeping a heart attack

patient quiet during the first several days after a heart attack.

Read What You Need To Know About Strokes in The Health Letter 16-6, which I am sending you and quit blaming yourself. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For years I took a glass of soda water in the morning. I was dislodged it may go to the brain and induce a stroke. That is one reason for keeping a heart attack

Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery

57 Hollister Street (Bentley School)

Open for Sales to the Public

WED., THURS. and FRI.

9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

For Further Information — Call 646-5718

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Open daily 8-8 or till picked out

FREE CONTAINERS

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\$1.00 CASH ON

[This Offer Good On Each Tray Weighing 12 lbs. Or More]

1/3 OFF On 24 lbs. Or More Valid thru balance of 1983 season.

Free Estimates

405 Center St.

Manchester

Open at Noon

Judge for yourself.

Delicious spread tastes like butter because it's flavored with sweet cream buttermilk!

"I Can't Believe It's Not Butter"™ is the name of the delicious spread that tastes, bakes and cooks like butter — because it's flavored with sweet cream buttermilk. But it contains no cholesterol, acid coats, a lot less than butter. Try it — in quarter-pound sticks or soft, in handy tubs. Either way, it's a real winner.

Count on Fair Judging!

Save on "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter"™ (stick or soft)

Save 20¢

40600 101428



An Outrageous Dairy Shake!

CHIPWICH FROSTY DAIRY SHAKE

America's favorite flavors—Vanilla & Chocolate
Real dairy goodness!
Old-fashioned ice cream parlor taste!
Convenient ready-to-serve carton—just shake and enjoy!
Great for you—less calories and more protein than most flavored yogurts!

Enjoy a Real Dairy Shake in Your Home!

SAVE 15¢

40452 100843

29

JUN

29

Advertisement for Manchester Packing Company. Features: "As a new advertiser to the Herald, all I can say is that the results are fantastic!" "Bogner's... to the Public" "Quality Meats & Provision" "MON. FRI. 7AM to 5 PM" "SATURDAY 7AM to 12 NOON" "MANCHESTER PACKING CO. INC." "ROBERT BOGNER, PLANT MANAGER" "Manchester Herald" "Your Hometown Community Newspaper" "Call Display Advertising 643-2711"

20c PLUMROSE "Salutes the Sandwich"
WITH A SUPER HOLIDAY SPECIAL
SAVE 20c
PURCHASE ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF PLUMROSE PREMIUM SLICED HAM ALONG WITH YOUR FAVORITE STORE BRAND BREAD AND SAVE 20c

20c

35c PHOTO DOGS PEPPERIDGE FARM 35c
Here's 35¢ to try our Old Fashioned Blueberry, Corn, Bran with Raisins, or Orange-Cranberry Muffins. They're in your grocer's freezer.

35c

15c Save 15¢ on one 2-lb. bowl of Light Imperial Spread. 15c

TO DEALER: Lever will reimburse you for the face value of coupon, plus 7¢ handling, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. Cash value 1/1000 of 1¢. Limit: One coupon per purchase. Offer expires August 31, 1983.

15c

15c Save 15¢ on Genuine MR. COFFEE Filters 15c
on Genuine MR. COFFEE Filters

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you 15¢ plus 7¢ handling allowance provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Coupon is good only on Mr. Coffee Filters and any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/200 of 1¢. Coupon may be redeemed by mailing to Mr. Coffee, P.O. Box R-7096, El Paso, Texas 79975. COUPON EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 1983.

15c

SAVE 25¢ on any Glade Aerosol Scent 25c

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/200 of 1¢. Coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: Redemptor Center, P.O. Box 1711, Elm City, N.C. 27898.

25c

15c Here's 15¢ off on Fudgsicle 15c

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/200 of 1¢. Coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: Fudgsicle, 1000 S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Redemptor Center, P.O. Box 1711, Elm City, N.C. 27898.

15c

15c SAVE 15c on 8 or 16-Ounce Reese's Pieces 15c

RETAILER: As a legitimate retailer of the brand name products, you are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. Please check the expiration date and the face value of this coupon. Any other use may constitute fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/200 of 1¢. Coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: The Hershey Company, P.O. Box 107, Hershey, PA 17033.

15c

15c Sandwich-Mate® better than American cheese. 15c
GREAT TASTE - MORE NUTRITIOUS - COSTS LESS

SAVE 15c on Any Sandwich-Mate

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/200 of 1¢. Coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: Sandwich-Mate, P.O. Box 107, Hershey, PA 17033.

15c

PEPPERIDGE FARM
You'll find our taste in muffins deliciously old fashioned.

You can taste the old fashioned goodness in all four varieties of Pepperidge Farm Old Fashioned Muffins—Blueberry, Orange-Cranberry, Corn, and Bran with Raisins. That's because they're made with only quality ingredients.

New Light Imperial. The great taste of Imperial in a 2-lb. bowl.

Here's Good News from Mr. Coffee.

With everything costing a lot more these days, we want your favorite Mr. Coffee Filters to cost you less.

Now you save 15¢ on any size box of Mr. Coffee Filters. You can depend on Genuine Mr. Coffee Filters to give you the best flavor coffee has to give. Pot after pot, cup after cup, day after day, Mr. Coffee Filters mean you get a world-beating cup of coffee every time.

The Fudgsicle Difference.

Tastes great. Costs less. Only 100 calories.

Fudgsicle® snacks taste terrific, cool less and contain no more calories than Weight Watchers® Chocolate Treat. Don't settle for an imitation. Get the real Fudgsicle snacks with flavor dots. Popsicle Brand's unique flavor secret — and save money, too!

The New England Collectors Society Presents The Miniature Hope Pendant

Inspired by the World Famous Hope Diamond, the Greatest Diamond in Existence.

An absolutely reproduced emerald-cut pendant inspired by the Hope Diamond and mounted in a 14 K gold plated setting.

Reliability goes with the fine and sparkling brilliance of a new diamond. The Miniature Hope is not just a piece of jewelry. It's a natural crystal grown to look as much like a genuine diamond as possible. The Miniature Hope is a fine white which outshines the program. Complete with a gift, gold plated necklace, gift box, and Certificate of Authentication.

ORDER FORM: Please order my order for the Miniature Hope Pendant. I have enclosed my remittance as follows: Payment enclosed in \$1.00 bills. Total Amount Enclosed: \$1.00. Please bill me. My money order payable to The New England Collectors Society, 1000 S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., P.O. Box 107, Hershey, PA 17033. Visa Credit Card. Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Save 35c on two boxes or one bag Purina® kibble chow.

DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE \$4.14

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

If you want big taste, big refreshment... Pick a Winner!

SAVE 20c on your next purchase of Coke, diet Coke or Tab in any multi-pack of cans or bottles, or one 2-liter bottle.

49000 213329

A FAMILY CIRCUS OF FUN AND SAVINGS THIS SUMMER WITH WYLER'S

LOOK MOMMY! I'M MAKIN' THE WYLER'S! STIR FASTER DOLLY! WE'RE ALL THIRSTY! HERE'S THE ICE AND BOY! ARE MY FEET COLD!

WHY DOES DOLLY GET TO DO ALL THE MIXIN'?

You always get great value and taste from Wyler's® but now you get even more.

Very Very Veryfine!

4th of JULY SAVINGS

SAVE 40c on any can or five 1 qt. packages of Wyler's Flavor Crystals

SAVE 15c on any one size and variety of Veryfine Apple Juice

ENJOY THE GREAT TASTE OF GULDEN'S® FOR HOLIDAY PICNICS AND BARBECUES! Save 10c on any size Gulden's Mustard

Save 40c on OPEN PIT® Special Recipe BARBECUE SAUCE

SAVE 15c on any 1 lb. package of Oscar Mayer® Wieners, Beef Franks, or Cheese Hot Dogs... Our Original or New Nacho Style.

Now! Save 15c on your next purchase of Kellogg's Corn Flakes cereal.

ACT FAST! Coupon expires August 31, 1983.

86000 114728

3 FREE Wyler's packets with purchase of any 12.

Offer expires August 31, 1983.

53000 121144

SAVE 40c on any can or five 1 qt. packages of Wyler's Flavor Crystals

Expires August 31, 1983.

53000 122092

SAVE 15c on any one size and variety of Veryfine Apple Juice.

TO MR. GROCER: Please authorize us to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you 15¢ plus 7¢ handling if it has been used in accordance with our customer offer. Please provide proof of purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption. Must be shown upon request. Cash value 1/200 of 1¢. Coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: Wyler's, P.O. Box 107, Hershey, PA 17033.

70500 100565

ENJOY THE GREAT TASTE OF GULDEN'S® FOR HOLIDAY PICNICS AND BARBECUES! Save 10c on any size Gulden's Mustard

TO GROCER: We will redeem coupon for face value plus 7¢ handling provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/200 of 1¢. Coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: Gulden's, P.O. Box 107, Hershey, PA 17033.

3274

Save 40c on OPEN PIT® Special Recipe BARBECUE SAUCE

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON
Coupon Expires 7/31/84

NC06063400

SAVE 15c on any 1 lb. package of Oscar Mayer® Wieners, Beef Franks, or Cheese Hot Dogs... Our Original or New Nacho Style.

TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent, we will pay you face value plus 7¢ handling charges, provided you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/200 of 1¢. Coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: Oscar Mayer, P.O. Box 107, Hershey, PA 17033.

44700 137209

29 JUN 29

News for Senior Citizens

Picnic was a treat; and there's another one Thursday

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

By Jeannette Cove Senior Center Director

If you missed last week's picnic, you missed a treat. Even though the weather forecast predicted temperatures close to 100 degrees, we enjoyed a nice cool breeze under the shade trees in the back. You will have another opportunity to picnic with the seniors again on Thursday, starting at 11:45. We will also have a representative from the Area Agency on Aging to talk to you about its priorities for the coming year.

Three busloads of seniors returned from Wildwood, N.J. last Thursday. A good time was enjoyed by all. We have had requests to plan more overnight trips, and the trip committee is investigating a variety of overnight trips for the fall. Meanwhile we will run one-day short trips.

The July schedule for Center trips using the Center buses are as follows:

- July 8: Branford Trolley Museum, Cost \$3.50.
July 12: Enfield Mall, \$2.
July 13: Hammassett, \$2.
July 18: Mystic Seaport, \$8. (including admission)
July 19: Westfarmers Mall, \$2.
July 22: Hitchcock Museum, \$2.
July 28: Mystery Trip, \$2.
July 27: Ocean Beach, \$2.50.

Registration may be done in the lobby. Rosters for the trip will be posted in the lobby one week before each trip. Monies will be collected the day of the trip.

The Boston trip to see the Red Sox and Oakland A's game is now taking names for a waiting list. The trip will leave July 16 for Fenway Park. The cost is \$17 per person.

A trip registration will be held Wednesday, July 13, at 9:30 a.m. for a trip to the Bronx Zoo in New York City. The trip will leave for New York on Aug. 23. The cost is a very inexpensive \$15, which includes transportation, admission and a monorail tour of the zoo. Lunch is on your own.

Don't forget that Mon-

Thoughts

Although it is true (as we saw yesterday) that men are rewarded by a diligent search for God, yet still we cannot find Him except that He first finds us. When He finds us, we may say, there is something supernatural in whatever we discover about ourselves and our world that transcends and gives full meaning. Until then, more discoveries may lead only to deeper questions. Different people are the same happenings in different ways.

This was true in the case of Jesus' life. Was he the Son of God? Most people thought not. It was as though the author of a play had written himself in as a character, yet the other characters would not recognize him as the author.

God in the flesh was not recognized as God. When someone did recognize him as such, Jesus said "Flesh and blood have not taught you this." Thank God He can teach us what flesh and blood cannot.

Richard Byrne, Interim Manchester Presbyterian Church

The Irish consume 317 pounds of potatoes annually, more than any other people in the world.

The Lemonade Springs in New Mexico carry about 900 pounds of sulfate acid per million pounds of water, more than 10 times the acid concentration in coal mine discharges.

day, July 4, is a legal holiday and the center will be closed. Bingo and Pincio will be played on Tuesday (next week only) at the regularly scheduled times. However, the center cannot provide rides on this day and lunch will not be served on this day. The center's Women's Golf League will start on Tuesday (next week only) at 8:15 a.m. at the Red Rock Golf Course. The league will play every Tuesday, including holidays and rainy days. Contact the center if you are interested.

If, for any reason, you have decided not to plant a garden, you may want to visit the Farmer's Market on Main St. in front of St. James Church, every Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., starting July 9. The Farmer's Market will operate rain or shine. This program is sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

Fresh produce will be sold at reasonable prices. JUNE 24, SETBACK: Arnold Jensen, 132; Bill Stone, 130; John Klein, 125; Ruth Howell, 122; Robert Schubert, 120; Sue Horwath, 119; Mina Reuther, 119; Betsy Jensen, 119; Helen Gavello, 119. JUNE 27, PINOCHLE: Fritz Wilkinson, 862; Marge Reed, 813; Bob Ahern, 812; Martha Labate, 811; Martin Bakstlan, 788; Josephine Strimke, 777; Bill Stone, 775; Helen Gavello, 772; Bert Turner, 770; Mary Hill, 765; Edith O'Brien, 759; Ada Rojas, 758.

DOUBLE COUPONS. LOOK FOR OUR BEAUTIFUL 16 PAGE CIRCULAR. IT'S LOADED WITH MONEY SAVING VALUES - IN THE MAIL... COPIES ALSO AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL STORE.

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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.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Contract adds 327 jobs. NORTH ADAMS, Mass. - An expanded defense contract to provide protective gear in case of chemical warfare will create 327 new jobs, the X-Tyral International Corp. has announced. The U.S. Defense Department increased its contract with X-Tyral by \$9.7 million, division vice president William B. Kicara said Tuesday. Kicara said the new contract will increase the number of workers in its North Adams plant from 56 to nearly 400.

Dividends declared. BOSTON - Four Massachusetts firms set dividends Wednesday, including Walbar Corp. which announced a 10 percent stock split and boosted its payout from five to six cents on post-split shares. Walbar will pay a 100 percent dividend, payable July 19 to holders of record on July 5. The dividend increase has the same pay and record dates. Walbar will have 5.2 million common shares outstanding after the split.

Sales rise \$3.3 million. EAST HARTFORD - Three D Departments Inc. has reported sales of slightly more than \$38.3 million in a 39-week period ending April 30, an increase of about \$3.3 million over the sales for the same period last year. However, for the latest 13-week period ending April 30, sales were about \$10.6 million, down more than \$200,000, the company said.

Credibility gap forecast. STAMFORD - Corporations will have to deal with the consequences of the recent shakeup of the federal Environmental Protection Agency until the agency restores its credibility, a former EPA administrator says. Douglas M. Costle told a recent meeting in Stamford of corporate attorney officers and environmental compliance managers to expect stepped up enforcement of environmental laws at the state level and an increase in federal litigation and new laws.

Gannett takes over WLVI. BOSTON - Gannett Co. has assumed ownership of Boston UHF television station WLVI, closing a \$47 million deal made with Field Enterprises late last year. Gannett, one of the country's most aggressive publishers and broadcasters, reportedly plans to build Channel 56's news operations, creating another player in the news ratings contest in Boston.

Gerber votes stock split. The board of directors of Gerber Scientific of South Windsor has voted a three-for-two stock split in the form of a 50 percent stock distribution payable July 21, 1983 to shareholders of record at the close of business on that date. The new shares will be distributed to shareholders on or about August 8, 1983.

Produce stand opening. Peter Ware of 26 Trotter St. announces the opening of the Hillandale Farms produce stand at the corner of New State Rd. and Hillandale St. in Manchester. The stand will feature a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables grown primarily at farms in the Bolton and South Windsor areas.

New rights for disenfranchised employees

If you're among the 70 percent (the vast majority) of the work force whose jobs are not protected by a union or personal employment contract, you may be entering a new era in which handing you a pink slip will not be the inalienable right of every boss. Freedom-to-fire always has been considered a traditional legal doctrine in our nation. As long as no written contract has existed, an employer has had the right to terminate any employee without explanation. But not for much longer.

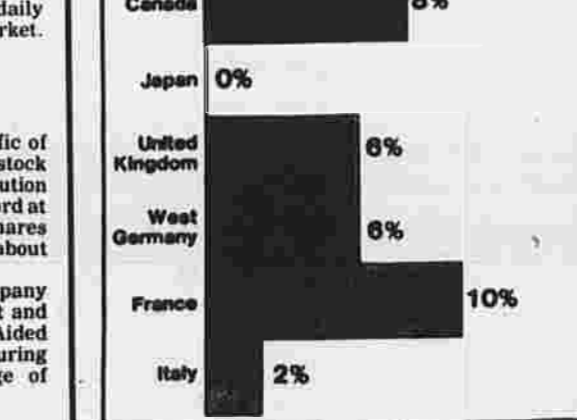
During the past quarter century, that doctrine already has been significantly modified by a series of federal and state laws prohibiting termination because of race, sex, national origin, physical handicap, union activities or age. Discharged employees can file discrimination charges with state human rights commissions and the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Judges in about 15 states have removed a number of barriers that formerly prevented employees, discharged without sufficient cause, to sue for damages, reports attorney John Jay of the New York and Washington law firm of Parker, Chapin, Flatow & Kilpatrick.

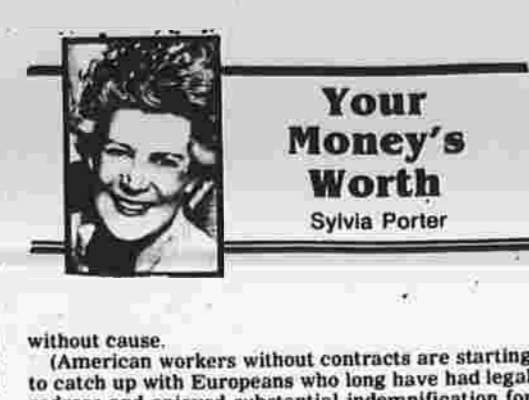
Courts have held that promises of continued employment, made in personnel handbooks, on application forms, orally or through written or spoken expressions of company policy are, in fact, implied contracts.

With the bids and information in hand, the planner can contact the various suppliers to make arrangements for the meeting.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC INDEXES. Latest leading economic index for each major industrial nation compared to the annual rate over the past year.



Your Money's Worth

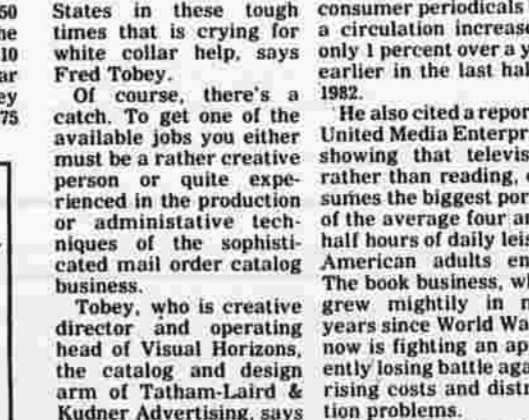


Without cause. (American workers without contracts are starting to catch up with Europeans who long have had legal redress and enjoyed substantial indemnification for unjust firing.)

State legislatures also are beginning to make firing more difficult. They already have barred dismissals for a variety of practices involving the exercise of legal rights such as filing compensation claims.

And just as courts are beginning to make firing more difficult, state legislatures are beginning to make firing more difficult.

U.S. TRADE DEFICIT. Record high in May. \$6.9 billion in May.

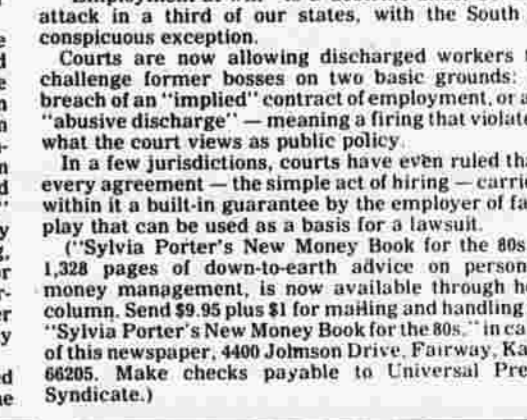


Booming catalog business. New catalog out every day.

ALL-STEEL BUILDING INVENTORY SALE. Now's the time to buy that Steel Building you need. Over stocked manufacturer is offering great reductions on 20' to 60' wide buildings for industrial, commercial and agricultural uses.

Merchandise Trade Deficit

Record high in May. \$6.9 billion in May.



The United States is leading the way in a strong economic recovery with its economy expanding at an annual rate of 11 percent. France follows at a close second with 10 percent according to the conference Board's index for April.

Remarkable improvements in photography and printing as well as the increase in the number of working wives who prefer to shop by catalog have given the mail order business the chance to move ahead so rapidly, he said.

Department and specialty stores are putting out mail order catalogs to survive. But how does a person prepare to make the switch from conventional publishing or journalism to the mail order catalog business?

Now's the time to buy that Steel Building you need. Over stocked manufacturer is offering great reductions on 20' to 60' wide buildings for industrial, commercial and agricultural uses.

ALL-STEEL BUILDING INVENTORY SALE. Now's the time to buy that Steel Building you need. Over stocked manufacturer is offering great reductions on 20' to 60' wide buildings for industrial, commercial and agricultural uses.

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29 JUN 29

