

BUSINESS

Business In Brief



James W. Ashe

Tolland Bank promotes three

Tolland Bank has announced the promotion of three of its employees.

Robert S. Lazzari has been promoted from senior vice president to executive vice president, and James W. Ashe and Cynthia S. Harris have been promoted from assistant vice presidents to vice presidents.



Robert S. Lazzari



James W. Ashe



Cynthia S. Harris

Rogers earnings down

Rogers Corp. has reported second-quarter income of \$506,000, or 17 cents per share, down from record income of \$1.6 million, or 57 cents per share, during the second quarter of last year.

The company, which has a plant in Manchester, had sales during the second quarter of \$32.5 million — an 8 percent decrease from sales of \$35.3 million during the same period last year.

Sales for the first six months of this year totaled \$67 million, slightly lower than the sales of \$67.3 million for the same period last year. Net income for the first six months of this year declined sharply, going from \$2.9 million last year to \$1.8 million.

Rogers President Norman L. Greenman attributed the decline in sales and income to a depressed electronics market. Rogers Corp., which is based in Rogers, manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other industrial markets.

Colbath gets CBIA award

Steven R. Colbath of Taylor Street has received an Industrial Education Award from the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Colbath is a senior at Hartford State Technical College, specializing in civil engineering technology. He has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade average at Hartford Tech and received an award for outstanding participation and scholarship at the college in 1984. He was also president of the Student Senate this year.

Colbath will attend the University of Connecticut to major in civil engineering.



Steven R. Colbath

Dentists form partnership

Dr. Steven Lovelace and Dr. Randall Rushin have joined in the practice of dentistry at 600 Center St.

Lovelace has practiced in Manchester since 1977. He graduated from Chardon State College in Nebraska and the University of Connecticut School of Dental Medicine.

Rushin graduated from the State University of New York and the Georgetown University Dental School in Washington, D.C.

Both are members of the American Dental Association. Lovelace is also a member of the Connecticut State Dental Association and the Manchester Dental Society.

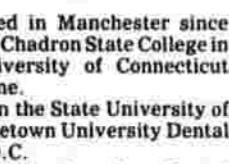
Their office hours are Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday evening until 8 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Gundersen joins firm

Carl A. Gundersen III, formerly of Manchester, has joined the Schlegel Corp. of Rochester, N.Y., as account manager in the office equipment division.

While earning his MBA in marketing at Syracuse University, Gundersen managed the Sky Barn, a major student facility. He has a bachelor's degree in biology from Syracuse and graduated cum laude from the Leonidas Chauffe School in Windsor.

Gundersen currently resides in Rochester.



Carl A. Gundersen

Car buyers beware

Balloon loans are risky alternative

If you're in the market for a car, have you been asked if you would like to buy with a "balloon loan"? This type of loan is being actively promoted these days because, with a balloon, you can buy a more expensive car than you could with conventional financing — and you may not be fully aware that three or four years in the future, you must come up with the balloon or forfeit the car.

Balloon auto loans closely resemble balloon mortgages: You pay lower monthly installments, but at the loan's maturity you must come up with a large final payment (the balloon) or sell the car. The balloon is really a hybrid of conventional financing and leasing.

The deal is structured like a loan but works like a lease. You make regular monthly payments and when the term expires, you have the option to buy the car. In a lease, however, although you have the option to buy the car, you cannot deduct the payments from your income taxes as you can with a balloon loan. The balloons are designed to stimulate auto sales. This is the way they work:

You select your car model. Your lender estimates what this model would be worth at the end of the term. It will buy back the car at the depreciation price (the greatest depreciation takes place during the first year you have the car) on the premise that you stay within certain mileage limits and you definitely take good care of the car.

After subtracting the buy-back from the sticker price, the bank comes up with the residual price, and



Sylvia Porter

Your Money's Worth

You will pay principal and interest on this amount. You also will pay interest on the buy-back price of the car but will not pay on the principal, of course.

When the loan expires, you typically have several choices:

- Buy the car outright by making a balloon payment, which can run into several thousand dollars.
- Refinance the car, at used-car prices.
- Return the car to the bank.

Or if the bank guessed wrong and the car depreciated less than the estimate, you can sell it in the marketplace and pocket the difference as your own "profit."

Your bigger risk emerges when the loan runs out. Perhaps (as is more likely than not) you can't pay the balloon. If interest rates have risen, you will face high monthly loan payments if you elect to refinance. And even if you return the car to the bank, you might still

owe money if the bank determines that you put on too much mileage (a sticky question at best) or didn't maintain it in top shape.

The central point: Don't be fooled by the pitch that you can buy more car with a balloon loan.

You're opening yourself to significant risk," says Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America. "Generally speaking, if you can't afford a traditional installment loan, you won't be able to afford a balloon loan."

Consider: Most owners keep cars for around three years. If you have to turn in the car after three years because you can't pay the balloon, you have basically ended up with an expensive rental.

At the very least, if you're at all tempted, make sure you understand what potential obligations, costs and risks you face with a balloon loan.

The old rule is a cliché because it's true: The more you need a loan, the less you can afford one. Instead of taking this apparently attractive but nevertheless potentially dangerous option, explore at length your conventional financial options. And stretch out the term of your loan and thereby lower your monthly payments.

If you remember the depression days when my father, a physician, was still paying for the car he had to have to make a living, long after the car had chugged his last mile.

Perhaps you're buying a car for a spectacular resale value or an automobile in a well-known cycle of appreciation.

Otherwise, stay clear of balloon loans. For most consumers, they seem a sad, bad choice.

Japan unveils new plan to ease trade imbalance

By Janet Snyder
United Press International

TOKYO — Japan, under pressure to take steps to offset its record trade surplus with the United States, today unveiled a three-year plan to encourage imports and "prove that the Japanese market is the most open in the world."

The package will eliminate or reduce tariffs on 1,253 products ranging from high-technology items to champagne and boneless chicken.

The plan covered several major sectors of special interest to the United States — including electrical appliances, medical equipment, pharmaceuticals and lumber products.

But it failed to include key agricultural products — such as oranges and beef — on which the United States sought the elimination of tariffs and quotas.

The plan, unveiled at a news conference by State Minister Toshio Komoto, contained proposals for 87 modifications of laws pertaining to import standards and certification.

The measures contained in the plan will be introduced during the next three years.

"I believe these measures embody the best efforts of the Japanese government... to prove that the Japanese market is the most open in the world," Komoto said.

"We believe this action program will result in improvements in the trade imbalance — that is for sure," he said.

Komoto said a working group would be set up to stimulate demand for imports.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone appealed to Japan's trading partners to hold down interest rates.

"I hope both those countries with trade surpluses and those with deficits will join forces at this difficult time," Nakasone said.

"At the same time I appeal to our trading partners to step up efforts to increase their exports," he said.

"Lower interest rates in (deficit) countries will help increase

exports and lead to the appreciation of Japanese yen in relation to their currencies," he said.

The strong dollar is often cited by trade analysts as the underlying reason for the U.S. trade deficit.

It was not immediately clear what effect the new rules would have on the massive U.S. trade deficit with Japan, which exceeded \$55 billion in 1984 and is expected to reach \$60 billion this year.

The new program would significantly reduce the number of imports subjected to licensing and certification, increase self-certification by foreign importers, reduce the number of standards applied to imports and relax other standards.

Bulgaria

Bulgaria was settled by Slavs in the sixth century. Turkic Bulgars arrived in the seventh century, merged with the Slavs, became Christians by the ninth century and set up powerful empires for the next three centuries. However, the Ottomans prevailed in 1396, and reigned for the next 500 years.



Toshio Komoto, State Minister in Charge of Trade Measures, announces the new three-year plan to encourage imports at a news conference today.

GM lauds Tenn. town as 'best balanced' site

DETROIT (UPI) — Spring Hill, Tenn., was just what General Motors Corp. ordered for its job-packed \$3.5 billion Saturn Corp. manufacturing complex, but the 26 sites who lost out on this GM project may be luckier next time.

"Spring Hill offered the best balance of all these factors for the plant," Saturn President William E. Hoglund said Monday, explaining why GM decided to bestow 6,000 new jobs on the small Tennessee town.

"But every project has different needs," Hoglund said. "As a result for us, GM now knows about many attractive sites which might be suitable for some other future project."

GM announced Monday its Saturn plant would be constructed on the Spring Hill site while the Saturn headquarters will be in Troy, Mich., and its engineering operations in Madison Heights, Mich., creating about 1,200 engineering-related Michigan jobs.

Sources said GM found the Tennessee site attractive because the proximity to customers most likely to buy a Saturn car, currently shown as a rounded four-door sedan, would keep transportation costs to a minimum.

Tennessee also has some of the highest productivity rates of U.S. workers, and the Saturn site would not be near any auto plants working under a more traditional labor agreement — for fear of having Saturn's novel labor practices undermined.

Low water and utility costs, and the

pro-business attitude of Tennessee state officials, also weighed heavily in the automaker's decision.

Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander said Monday his cabinet will meet with GM officials this week to discuss the auto giant's specific needs for the plant.

Areas to be negotiated with Saturn include roads, a water supply expected to be 5 million gallons a day, parks and other services for the plant and its 6,000 employees.

The long-awaited announcement came seven months after GM Chairman Roger B. Smith announced the formation of Saturn Corp., GM's first new nameplate in about 60 years and an ambitious attempt to build about half a million moderately designed subcompact a year in a \$5 billion project.

The plant will operate under a radically new labor agreement that will pay workers a salary rather than by the hour. The agreement also contains far fewer job classifications, and calls for an unprecedented close company-union working relationship.

Alexander called GM's decision "a national verdict."

"It establishes Tennessee as the best home in America for tomorrow's jobs," Alexander said. "The largest company in the world, after a most extensive search anyone can remember, is putting in Tennessee the largest one-time investment in U.S. history."

The proposed sales were prompted by regulatory rulings in both states ordering public utility owners of Seabrook to draw up plans to disengage from Seabrook, which has been plagued by delays and cost overruns.

Purchase of the Seabrook shares by Eastern Utilities is subject to state and federal regulatory approval.

Central Vermont said the sale of its Seabrook interest would reduce its risks associated with the plant and, therefore, "be in the best interest of our customers."

"Among the risks that would be avoided are uncertainty concerning the completion of three Maine utilities and Central Vermont's interest in the project on New Hampshire's seacoast.

Board backs utility buyout

RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) — Faced with regulatory pressure, Central Vermont Public Service Co. directors have authorized the sale of the utility's 1.6 percent share in the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear plant to a Boston holding company.

The utility said in a statement Monday the decision was based "on the recognition that there is very little difference in cost to our customers between staying in and getting out of (Seabrook)."

The board said its decision hinged on the company "receiving its prudently incurred costs" in the project.

Eastern Utilities Associates is seeking to purchase the 9.7 percent share owned by three Maine utilities and Central Vermont's interest in the project on New Hampshire's seacoast.



Even small businessmen have cash flow problems.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Wednesday, July 31, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Pagano subject of motion

By Kevin Flood
Herold Reporter

In another move to head off professional disciplinary hearings against the state bar, Manchester lawyer Anthony F. Pagano has asked the judge who sentenced him in connection with a fatal auto accident last May to make clear whether or not he also considered professional sanctions against Pagano.

Pagano is in the midst of court hearings that could result in his suspension from practicing law or disbarment. The Grievance Committee of the Hartford-New Britain Judicial District asked the state last fall to consider the sanctions against Pagano for his role in a May 19, 1984, auto accident in Burlington that killed David R. Charest, a 31-year-old computer science teacher from Fall River, Mass.

Pagano's lawyers have asked the judge who sentenced him on the criminal charges stemming from the accident to make clear whether or not he also considered professional sanctions. Pagano's lawyers — Arthur P. Meisler and Leo S. Flaherty Jr. — have argued that if the judge did consider the sanctions, the current proceedings are improper.

Then-Bristol Superior Court Judge Julius J. Kremaski gave Pagano a one-year suspension sentence and put him on probation for two years last fall, after Pagano pleaded no contest to a felony motor vehicle charge. Kremaski, who is now assigned to Waterbury Superior Court, has not scheduled a hearing on the lawyers' motion, a court clerk said this morning.

The new request comes two weeks after the Hartford Superior Court judge holding the sanction hearings turned down a request from Pagano's lawyers to decide for himself whether or not Kremaski considered professional sanctions.

To support their claim that Kremaski did consider sanctions, Meisler and Flaherty offered an affidavit signed by Kremaski stating that he considered suspending Pagano from practicing law at the time he heard the criminal charges against him.

But Judge William Shaughnessy ruled July 17 that Kremaski's affidavit failed to make clear in what capacity he was acting — as the judge hearing the criminal case or as a judge conducting his own separate court of inquiry on the professional sanctions.

The document also noted that at least five earlier accidents involving toxic materials had been recorded at the Bhopal plant since 1981.

The plant produced the toxic chemical methyl isocyanate, which is used in pesticides, the chemical leaked into the air surrounding the plant and thousands suffered severe respiratory and eye problems.

The 26-page report, released simultaneously today by the international unions in Geneva, Switzerland, and New Delhi, India, and



Recreational eating

Melinda Ballard, 5, of Oak Street, prepares to eat one of 200 sundaes served up outside the Mahoney Recreation Center on Cedar Street Tuesday. The Recreation Department provided 15

gallons of ice cream, two gallons of chocolate and two gallons of strawberries for the sundae session. More pictures are on page 3.

Management faulted

By Lindo Werferman
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The deadly gas leak in Bhopal, India, could have been prevented if Union Carbide Corp. had met its own plant safety recommendations and Indian officials had examined worker complaints, two international labor groups said today.

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions and the International Federation of Chemical, Energy and General Workers' Unions blamed the Dec. 3, 1984, accident that killed at least 1,700 people in part on "dangerous and irresponsible" operating procedures.

The groups said in a report that as early as 1976, workers had demanded better safety provisions and in 1972 posted warning signs in the neighborhood around the Union Carbide chemical plant.

"Had the company and the authorities listened to this... the worst industrial accident in history could have been prevented," the report said. "But little or nothing was done to correct the problems which eventually led to the disaster."

The report noted that a 1982 inspection by American employees of Union Carbide had found 10 problems that represented "either a higher potential for a serious incident or more serious consequences if an incident should occur."

But a copy of the firm's report to

its Indian subsidiary concluded that "no situation involving imminent danger or requiring immediate correction was noted," the labor report said.

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The 26-page report, released simultaneously today by the international unions in Geneva, Switzerland, and New Delhi, India, and

by the AFL-CIO in Washington, also blamed the accident on inadequate maintenance, faulty equipment, insufficient attention to safety in the process design, poor training and lack of emergency response planning.

In its analysis of circumstances surrounding the leak of toxic methyl isocyanate, the labor unions' 12-member team of investigators concluded that the underlying causes of the accident were not unique.

The factory conditions that led to the leak, had they occurred in the United States or several other developed nations, "would not have violated any specific workplace or environmental standard," the report said.

"The crew seems to be in good spirits and they're really clicking along in the timeline," said flight director John Cox. "They're cooperative in working all these patches and extra activities and that's all going very well."

The shuttle flew spent the morning punching in the revised program.

"Hopefully we'll get the GPS going and you guys will be busy for another six days," astronaut David Leestma told the crew from mission control.

"We're confident we'll be busy at least that long," Bridges said.

During the night, the shuttle filers used Challenger's robot arm to pick up a small satellite that will

Shultz to set groundwork for summit

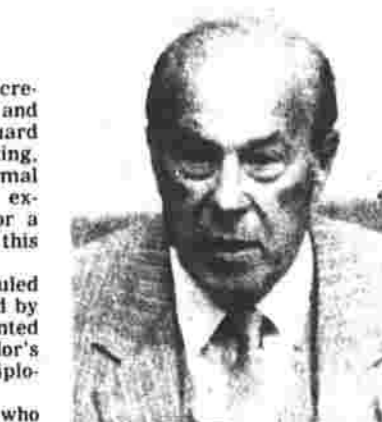
By Jack Redden
United Press International

HELSINKI, Finland — Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, smiling and joking, today held their first formal meeting, where they were expected to lay groundwork for a superpower summit later this year.

The two began a scheduled three-hour meeting, described by U.S. officials as a get-acquainted session, in the U.S. ambassador's Georgian-style manor in the diplomatic quarter of Helsinki.

Shultz and Shevardnadze, who met briefly Tuesday at the start of a conference marking the 10th anniversary of the Helsinki Accords, chatted briefly, smiling and laughing, before beginning the serious discussions. The formal talks were the first between the two since Shevardnadze took office in 1980.

Relations between the two men seemed warmer than in meetings between Shultz and Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister who was moved to the largely ceremonial post of president to meet Shultz's demands on his arrival at about 2 p.m. (7 a.m. EDT), a courtesy he did not extend to Gromyko at recent serious discussions. The formal talks were the first between the two since Shevardnadze took office in 1980.



GEORGE SHULTZ meets counterpart

Trade between the two nations also was likely to be discussed.

A day earlier, Shultz and Shevardnadze exchanged harshly critical comments at the opening of the Helsinki Accords.

Both officials told the meeting there were positive results from the Helsinki accords and that the pact is worth preserving.

Western delegates resumed debate today at the conference, maintaining attacks on Moscow for violating the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement.

American officials said the two foreign policy directors would use the time to get acquainted, review relations and lay the groundwork for the November summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva.

Shultz was expected to bring up superpower disagreements over Afghanistan, Central American and the Middle East, they said.

Shuttle workers revise programs

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — With Challenger's crew treating "clicking along" today working to fix a reluctant telescope mount, scientists debated how to ration the shuttle's limited fuel to increase an already rich harvest of science.

Commander Ronald Fullerton, co-pilot Roy Bridges, crewmates Story Musgrave, Karl Henize, Anthony England and civilian astronomer Loren Acton and John-David Bartoe are working in two shifts to operate a battery of Spacelab telescopes and other instruments around the clock.

Engineers troubleshooting problems with the bulky telescope mount came up with computer programming "patches" that may salvage tests of the \$60 million instrument pointing system, or IPS, which has been unable to lock onto the sun with the accuracy demanded by its four solar telescopes.

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Guthrie bust highlighted 'Obie's' career

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — William J. "Obie" Obanhein says he was not amused when he first heard Ario Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant," a comic ballad that painted him as an overzealous, small-town cop who went overboard in arresting Guthrie for littering.

But, looking back on the 1965 event Guthrie turned into a musical legend, "Obie" admits the episode turned out to be the "highlight of his career."

"When I first heard it I was kind of mad," Obanhein, 60, said Tuesday. "But the more I heard it, the funnier it got."

Obanhein retired Monday after 27 years as police chief in the western Massachusetts community of Stockbridge, and 34 years on the force.

He was somewhat reluctant to talk Tuesday because of controversy surrounding his retirement. A Stockbridge

patrolman is accusing Obanhein of punching him in a parking lot on Saturday, while Obanhein said he pushed the officer during an argument. It was a "disappointing" way to end a career, he said.

Obanhein arrested Guthrie, son of Depression-era folksinger Woody Guthrie, for littering on Thanksgiving Day, 1965. The seemingly innocuous arrest set off a chain of events that would make him part of musical folklore.

As the song says, Guthrie and a friend were relaxing after a holiday meal with Alice Brook, owner of "Alice's Restaurant," when the phone rang.

It was "Obie's" Obanhein, and he had reason to believe Guthrie, then an 18-year-old student, had something to do with a "half-ton" of garbage that had been dumped illegally.

Guthrie admitted to the deed, and after amends were made, went on to write a lengthy ballad telling how Obie

arrested him and his friend, put them in handcuffs, and treated the dumping as if it were the crime of the century. The song tells a tale of police officers at "the scene of the crime" taking "tire plaster tracks, footprints, dog smells, prints... and 27, 8-by-10 colored glossy photos with the circles and arrows and a paragraph on the back of each one."

Guthrie went on to detail every nuance of his arrest, and how Obie was mortified when a judge simply fined Guthrie, and didn't bother to look at the fruit of his extensive police work.

"Some of it was exaggerated," Obanhein said. "There wasn't any helicopters or tire prints or anything like that."

Obanhein eventually accepted the song in good spirit and went on to play himself in the movie version of "Alice's Restaurant." The film and ballad made

Obie a national figure.

"There were a lot of letters," he said. "A lot of requests for autographs. I was even on 'What's My Line?'"

Guthrie and Obanhein mended fences soon after the incident, and the chief attended Guthrie's 1969 wedding in the nearby hill town of Washington, where Guthrie still lives.

"I still see him once in a while," Obanhein said. "He stops in to say hello."

The town's governing Board of Selectmen announced Obanhein's retirement Monday following a meeting with the chief to discuss Saturday's incident. Obanhein had been considering retirement and was not asked to leave the force, Selectman Mary V. Flynn said.

State police are investigating the incident.

Anxious for oath

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An 88-year-old Latvian man collapsed in a courthouse elevator but refused an ambulance and took off his oxygen mask to take his oath of American citizenship in the courthouse hallway.

A federal judge who heard of the man's plight Tuesday left his chambers to administer the oath, telling Osa Orstin, "Relax, you'll be an American citizen in two minutes."

Said the tearful Orstin: "Now my heart will start beating again because it's an American heart."

The oath was administered by U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson, who commented: "We forgot how important (citizenship) is for some people. It was touching."

Orstin, who came to America in 1979, said he was imprisoned in Moscow during the regime of Joseph Stalin. He said he was freed in 1953 when Stalin died.

Orstin collapsed in an elevator on his way to a swearing-in ceremony for new citizens.



Sundae at mid-week

Karen Jurczak and Amy Mizoras, both of Manchester, above, take advantage of an "all-you-can-eat" sundae offer from the town Recreation Department on Tuesday. At right, Dawn Kinney and Richard Gagnon of the

Recreation Department make a sundae from 15 gallons of ice cream and four gallons of toppings. The event was held outside the Mahoney Recreation Center.



Herald photos by Tarquinio

Peopletalk

Abby vs. Alexis

Who would win a cat fight between two of prime-time television's biggest shrews — Abby Ewing from "Knots Landing" and Alexis Carrington of "Dynasty"?

Donna Mills plays Abby, which might bias her opinion, and says the "Knots Landing" prima donna could take Joan Collins's Alexis.

"I think Abby could handle Alexis," she says. "It would certainly be an interesting confrontation. Abby doesn't panic, cry or scream. Alexis is more emotional. Abby figures her way around problems to get what she wants. I think she is more real, less a caricature than Alexis."

Mills says her show is the most overlooked on the air and may need a change in image.

"People don't tune in 'Knots Landing' to see our gowns and jewelry," she says. "We're not as spectacular as the others. By and large our acting is overlooked because of the machinations of the plot."

Again showing a bit of partisan feeling, Mills calls the "Knots Landing" cast "the best acting company in TV."

South African song

Rozanne Botha, 25, daughter of South African President P. W. Botha, has cut a single in her home language of Afrikaans. Rozanne says her grandparents were musical and her mother, Elize, gave up a promising career as an opera singer to marry Botha, who is trying to resolve the violence brought on by South Africa's apartheid system.

"My father does not play any musical instrument," she said, "but he has a wonderful sense of rhythm." Rozanne plays guitar on the songs on her record, "Wilderness" and "Blow Southwester," both of which she wrote.

She is now working for a film company but says music is "my first love. I enjoy writing songs and poetry. I still have a long way to go in the entertainment business. I will have to work on a LP next."

Her agent is Nick Taylor, who is a South African folk singer who discovered her when they shared the stage at a country agricultural show.

"She was amazing on stage," he said. "She did not chat. She just began singing and the crowd loved it."

Bellhop actor

Tom Hanks, star of "Splash" and "The Man With One Red Shoe," has a suggestion for aspiring actors — be a bellhop.

"You put on the bellman suit and then perform the 'bellhop role,'" he said in an interview with Seventeen magazine. "It's the greatest job — carrying bags for sports and entertainment figures. I carried Cher's bags when she was married to Gregg Allman. I gave Sidney Poitier a ride to the airport."

Hanks is now working on "The Tie That Binds," which is allowing him to find out about still another profession — advertising.

"I thought the entertainment industry was tough, loaded with sharks and cruelty," he said. "But nothing I've seen compares with advertising."

Less than par for the course

Golf is becoming almost too easy for Timothy Sweeney, 18, of Paxton, Mass. Sweeney, who took up the game six years ago, has made four holes-in-one since June 20.

"There's no secret," he said. "After the first one I got a lot of confidence. And now, anytime I step up to the ball, I can see it going in."

Hole-in-one No. 3 came last Thursday.

"The guy I was with got all excited," Sweeney said. "I didn't. I told him it was my third one in 35 days."

An average golfer takes between 25 and 90 years to score one, according to statistics kept at the World of Golf Hall of Fame in Pinehurst, N.C. The odds against an amateur like Sweeney getting one are 16,000-1.

Tip from the Speaker

House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill joins actress Victoria Principal at a recent Washington get-together. She was seeking his support for the creation of an arthritis institute within the National Institute of Health.

The lady was a champ

It was 50 years ago today that Kitty Burke became the first and only woman ever to bat in a major league baseball game.

On July 31, 1935, Burke made her appearance in a game between the world champion St. Louis Cardinals and the hometown Cincinnati Reds. But she did not expect to find mention of Burke's at-bat in baseball record books. The Hall of Fame does not officially recognize Burke's at-bat.

The game was the sixth contest to be held at night at Crosley Field, and so many fans attended that they spilled over into the outfield and crowded the foul lines.

"The park was loaded," recalled the Reds' Babe Herman, who was 32 at the time. "The fans were all over the field. You couldn't see the game from the dugout."

In a newspaper account of the game, Burke — a nightclub entertainer described in the paper as a "pretty young blond in red" — explained that she was mad that she couldn't see the game.

Burke said she was asked when she was in the dugout to go to the field to bat when the St. Louis left fielder, Joe "Ducky" Medwick led over the Reds.

"Yah, Medwick, you can't hit anything," she yelled at him.

"Yah, you can't hit anything yourself," he yelled back.

Burke said that "burned me up," so she strode to the on-deck circle, where Herman was waiting for the story.

"This blond says to me, 'Babe, give me your bat,'" she said.

"I said, 'What do you want with it?'"

"I want to bat."

"I said, 'Go ahead.'"

Burke headed to the batter's box, determined to "sock one if I had to stay there all night." The umpire allowed her to bat, facing Paul "Daddy" Dean.

Dean lobbed one over and Burke "smacked it," as she put it, toward first base. However, the pitcher fielded the ball and got to the bag before Burke could get there.

Despite the protests of the Cardinals manager, the out did not count. Herman took his turn at bat and hit a run-scoring double. The Reds won the game, 4-3.

Now you know

The normal human body is 65 percent oxygen, 18 percent carbon, 10 percent hydrogen and 7 percent other elements.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely developing extreme west this afternoon and a chance elsewhere this late afternoon. Highs near 80 except 70 to 75 east coast and Cape Cod. Tonight: showers, rain and thunderstorms with occasional heavy downpours likely. Lows in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Thursday: drizzle or rain ending in the morning, then clearing and becoming mainly cloudy with a chance of showers. High around 70 to mid 70s, cooling to mid 60s. Thursday night and Friday: rain ending in the morning and becoming mainly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 70 to 75. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael Lizotte, 9, of 80 North St., a student at Robertson School.



If it rains, I'll pour

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of showers Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the 70s Friday and upper 70s to mid 80s Saturday and Sunday. Overnight lows from the mid 50s to mid 60s.

Vermont: Chance of a shower Friday, Fair over the weekend. Temperatures below normal with highs in the 70s and low 80s. Lows in the 50s.

New Hampshire and Maine: Gradual clearing Friday, Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will occur over Montana, and from the mid-Mississippi and Ohio valleys across southern and central New England and the mid-Atlantic Coast. Thunderstorms will also be scattered across the southeastern states and the southern and central Rockies. Rain showers will be likely over western Oregon, northern California and the upper Great Lakes region with spotty showers over the northern Plateau and the upper two-thirds of the upper Mississippi Valley.

Below-normal temperatures with highs mostly in the 70s will occur over the northern third of the nation and northern sections of the Great Basin with a few readings in the 60s along the northern and central Pacific Coast and over Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Penny Sadd Associate Publisher Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIV. No. 255

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 794 Play Four: 7770

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine dailies: 741 and 0372 New Hampshire dailies: 0346 Rhode Island dailies: 1201 "Lot-Ducks": 02-03-05-23-32 Vermont dailies: 465 Massachusetts dailies: 6314

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Manchester In Brief

Fire damages house in 8th

An electrical fire Tuesday night in the kitchen of a Harlan Street home caused minor structural damage and moderate smoke damage to the home, according to Eighth District Fire Department spokesman Thomas O'Marra.

The fire burned the inside and out wall near kitchen cabinets of the home of Maria Pineda at 88 Harlan St., but was confined to the kitchen, O'Marra said.

The fire was reported on a box alarm at 8:02 p.m. and district firefighters had it under control by 8:16, O'Marra said. Forty firefighters from the district responded to the alarm and the last units were dismissed at 8:51 p.m., O'Marra said.

Injuries spur a lawsuit

The mother of a child injured on the Robertson School playground last winter plans to take legal action against the town.

A letter on behalf of Debby L. MacGillivray, the mother, and her son, Mackenzie M. MacGillivray, both of 34 Woodbridge St., was filed with the town clerk Monday.

The letter of intent from attorney Joseph F. Brennan of Manchester states that the child fell from a playground tower because of "uninsured actions of other children playing on the tower." He suffered cuts and bruises on his head, Brennan said.

The accident occurred Jan. 29 at 12:30 p.m.

Hydro project in new hands?

Robert Huestis, the town research officer, has turned over to Independent Energy Co. documents on the town's attempt to develop a hydropower facility at Union Dam and is waiting for the company to say whether it has any interest in participating in the project.

The town was referred to Independent Energy by Catalyst Energy Development Corp. of New York City, which is a partner with the town in the hydropower endeavor.

While Catalyst has not abandoned the project, a Catalyst spokesman has told Huestis in a phone conversation that there are a number of factors that make it appear economically unfeasible.

The spokesman, John Sekar, suggested submitting data to Independent Energy Co. for review. The company is one that has worked with Catalyst in the past.

Interstate blasting continues

Blasting operations will continue to force the periodic closing of parts of Interstate 84 in Manchester this week, according to the state Department of Transportation.

The closings will occur between exits 92 and 93 and will last 10 minutes or more.

Construction crews will also be working on Route 6 west from Woodbridge Street to the Bolton town line preparing it for resurfacing.

Zinsser wants nuclear tour

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has requested that he and other legislators be given a tour of the Seabrook I nuclear power plant in New Hampshire.

Zinsser said in a news release that legislators who make decisions that could affect the fate of the plant, in which state utility companies have invested, should be able to take a look at it.

Zinsser is co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

Only one waste firm bids

Only a Brooklyn, N.Y., firm has submitted a bid for removing wastes that will be collected Oct. 19 at a town-wide household waste pickup, according to the town's General Services office, where bids were opened this week.

In its bid, Radice Research Corp. pegged set-up costs at \$2,000 and disposal charges would range from \$190 per 55 gallons of paint to \$350 per 30 gallons of pesticides.

"The drive was planned by the town Conservation Commission as a means of allowing residents to safely dispose of unused household products that pose environmental and health hazards if disposed of improperly."

Turnpike to be resurfaced

A 1 1/2-mile section of East Middle Turnpike from Woodbridge Street to the Bolton town line will be resurfaced starting Monday.

State Transportation Commissioner E. William Burns said the project is expected to take about five working days. The work will be completed between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Traffic control personnel and signs will be used to guide motorists through the work site.

MMH census stable after decline

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

ALTHOUGH most hospitals are experiencing a decline in use, Manchester Memorial Hospital is stable for the time being, Executive Director Warren Priesnik said Tuesday.

Priesnik said MMH experienced a drop in patients early in 1984 and that other hospitals in the state are now facing the same or even more of a decline. But figures at MMH have stabilized, he said.

Manchester Memorial's average daily patient census dropped 11.5 percent from 211 in the period from Oct. 1, 1983, through May 31, 1984, to 186 in the period from Oct. 1, 1984, through May 31, 1985, according to the Connecticut Hospital Association, which monitors hospitals in the state.

Priesnik said the lower number of patients is due to a decrease in the length of stay and does not reflect a dramatic decrease in admissions.

"The turnover is a lot faster," Priesnik said. He attributed the shorter hospital stays to state and federal cost controls initiated last year.

He also said that in the long run, the quality and kind of health care is going to be a "societal decision" and "unfortunately, also a political decision."

PRIESNIK SAID that people must "come to grips with what level of service they want." People in communities such as Manchester have to decide if they want a hospital that operates 24 hours a day all year, he said.

"Hospitals do not want to milk the public and spend, spend, spend," said Priesnik. But he said health care has become expensive to provide.

"Priesnik said he sees people coming to the hospital sicker than before, sicker while in the hospital, and probably sicker when discharged because of the high costs of care.

The earlier discharges have resulted in an increase in after-care services in the home, Priesnik said. He foresees a health care system in the future which will be more fragmented, "like it was 10 to 15 years ago."

Home health-care providers in the Manchester area agreed with Priesnik's view. Three of them

Republicans pledge battle vs. fire firings

By Alex Grell Herald Reporter

The six Republican candidates for the Board of Directors today pledged to vote against laying off any town firefighters if the town's Buckland firehouse is sold.

The six also accused the town's Democratic leadership of circulating rumors that such layoffs would occur in the event of a sale.

"Job security for paid firefighters," should the station be sold, is "a Republican priority," said one of the candidates, Stephen P. Penney. He called the statement an insult to the firefighters. He said it implies that he will vote against any job security when they have at least an equal concern with the effectiveness of the fire service.

"They know that the department would be denied by the loss of the Buckland firehouse," Penney said.

Under the conditions of the agreement, the town must use the lot solely for vehicle parking for 50 years, must provide a maximum of 25 free parking spaces for employees of the adjacent stores, and must provide free parking to customers of the shopping strip at 942-974 Main St. Tong is retaining ownership of the stores adjacent to the lot, which include Arthur Drug, Archibald's Jewelers and the former S&H Green Stamp store.

Town seals lot buy

The town this week finalized the purchase of a parking lot at Main and Forest streets for \$300,000.

A warranty deed between the town and Ady Sai-Kuen Tong of Glastonbury was filed with the town clerk Monday.

The purchase of the lot is part of an effort by the town to acquire more parking on Main Street in anticipation of losing on-street parking spaces to reconstruction of the street from the Center to the Bolton town line. The reconstruction plans are currently being reviewed by the state Department of Transportation.

Construction is not scheduled to begin until 1987.

Financing for purchase of the on-space lot will be split three ways.

The Parking Authority contributed \$85,000 out of its reserves. A loan for the remaining \$215,000

Reported an increase over the past year in the demand for services.

Total visits at Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc. for instance, were up 15 percent this year. The biggest increase was in the Medicare patients, according to Executive Director Lois Lewis.

At River East Home Care, health care services increased by 1,000 hours, or 3 percent over fiscal year 1983-84, according to Director Robert Geoghagan.

The Manchester area office of Patient Care of Connecticut Inc. has also been much busier this year than last, Administrator Pat Skinner said.

ALTHOUGH THE DROP in patient census at Manchester Memorial figured in the closing of several units at the hospital, no layoffs of employees have resulted. Priesnik said. So far the drop off in work has been handled through attrition, he said.

Hospital administrators are working on an overall three to five-year plan to decide what services to offer to use up the vacant spaces, Priesnik said. One thing the hospital plans to do is open a for-profit walk-in clinic.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, July 31, the 213th day of 1985 with 153 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. They include author and jurist James Kent in 1763, economist Milton Friedman in 1912 (age 73), and actress Geraldine Chaplin in 1944 (age 41).

On this date in history: In 1498, on his third voyage to the New World, Christopher

Columbus discovered the island of Trinidad.

In 1792, David Rittenhouse laid the cornerstone in Philadelphia for the United States Mint, the Mars building of the federal government.

In 1972, Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton withdrew as the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, six days after disclosing his previous psychiatric treatment.

In 1974, John Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months in prison for his role in the break-in of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

In 1982, a multi-vehicle highway accident in France killed 53 people, including 44 children aboard a bus — the worst highway crash in French history.

In 1984, a 37-hour hijacking ordeal ended when Venezuelan commandos stormed a Venezuelan DC-9 in Caracas, killed a Haitian army captain and Dominican air pilot, and rescued 79 remaining hostages.

A thought for the day: American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said, "It takes two to speak the truth; one to speak, the other to hear."

Manonion is the name for seasonal winds. It is derived from the Arabic "mausim," a season. It was first applied to winds over the Arabian Sea, which blow for six months from northeast and six months from southwest. But it has since been extended to similar winds throughout the world. They are strongest on the southern and eastern sides of Asia.

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U.S./World In Brief

No major change for actor

LOS ANGELES — Doctors say actor Rock Hudson's condition is not expected to change dramatically in the near future as he rests and receives treatment for the usually fatal disease, AIDS.

Hudson was listed in "serious but stable" condition Tuesday at UCLA Medical Center, weakened by a long flight home from Paris and from the disease that has wracked his body.

Mr. Hudson is being evaluated and treated for complications of acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Dr. Michael Gottlieb, assistant professor of immunology at UCLA Medical Center, said at a news conference: "His condition is serious but stable."

In addition to AIDS, Hudson is reportedly suffering from a serious liver ailment.

Maddox fears he has AIDS

ATLANTA — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox said he is afraid he may have AIDS. He took a controversial Bahamas cancer clinic where authorities say 1,000 people may have been exposed to the feared disease.

Maddox, 68, and evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, the late sister of former President Jimmy Carter, were among 1,000 patients treated at the immunology research center in Freeport, Bahamas.

Maddox said Tuesday he fears he may develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome from the injections he received at the clinic of a substance derived from blood serum.

"I'd rather go with straight cancer than with AIDS," Maddox said. "There's more dignity with cancer. With AIDS there's no hope."

The Bahamian government ordered the clinic closed July 17 after the national Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta reported tests showed some of the drugs dispensed at the clinic contained AIDS antibodies.

Israel responds to killing

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Shimon Peres, responding to the slayings of three Jews in Israel and the occupied West Bank, said security forces "will reinstate punishments we haven't very often" to combat the violence.

"We have no alternative," Peres said.

Peres' statement followed Tuesday's slaying of Albert Buchris, the third victim of anti-Jewish attacks in 10 days. Buchris, an Israeli who operated a small cafeteria near the military headquarters in Nabulus, the West Bank's largest city, was shot in the back while shopping, Israeli Radio reported.

Turner loses round one

ATLANTA — A federal judge said his ruling against Ted Turner was like "the first battle at Bull Run" and will not end the cable television magnate's fight to make a hostile takeover of CBS.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Vining Jr. refused to stop CBS from buying back 21 percent of its stock, apparently scuttling Turner's no-cash bid to gain control of the network with a complex offering of Turner Broadcasting System stock and "junk bonds."

TBS attorneys had asked Vining to stop the CBS stock repurchase plan, calling it an entrenchment maneuver by CBS directors that was not in the best interest of shareholders.

Vining, however, ruled the board simply exercised its "business judgment."

TBS executives, who said an unfavorable ruling would make it impossible for Turner to execute a takeover with his current offer, said they are now considering alternate plans of attack. Although Turner has not made a formal revised offer, attorney Joseph McLaughlin said TBS will "continue to seek to acquire control of CBS." He also said TBS will appeal Vining's ruling.

Police to release RFK data

LOS ANGELES — Historians, researchers and reporters have been trying for years to gain access to the 50,000 pages of investigative reports on the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

On Tuesday, the Police Commission took a first step toward releasing the material, which some authorities have opposed on the grounds it could harm national security and compromise confidential sources.

The commissioners agreed they could not allow release of information related to national security, confidential contacts with other law-enforcement agencies or material that would invade the subject's privacy.

Virtually all the police files on the June 5, 1968 assassination have been withheld from the public and from researchers and historians, who point out the Warren Commission report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, along with the Congressional probe into the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr., have been released.

Future still cloudy

Indicators post 2nd largest gain of '85

WASHINGTON — The government's composite index of leading indicators rose a strong 1 percent in June, the best improvement since January, after hardly moving in May, government economists said today.

The increase was based primarily on a surge in new businesses and an expansion in the money supply, which sometimes stimulates business several months after it occurs.

But the 1 percent gain fell short of being a positive signal that the economic slowdown is ending because it followed two exceptionally weak months.

Revised figures showed May's index inched up only 0.1 percent instead of the

0.7 percent reported last month. April's index dropped 0.5 percent.

Most of the strength in June's index was drawn from those indicators whose effect on the future economy is most indirect. After business formations, money supply and stock prices, the three remaining positive indicators all budged less than a tenth of a percent.

The positive indicators were an improvement in the length of the average work week, orders for factory equipment and a change in raw materials prices.

Three indicators that were negative, however, have the strongest impact on the near future. They were a drop in orders for consumer goods, an increase in new claims for jobless benefits and a decline in building permits.

A 10th indicator, the pace of deliver-

ies, did not change from May.

Even with the strong June increase the composite index of economic indicators edged up only 0.1 percent in the second quarter, far less than the 1.6 percent in the first quarter.

The index itself was pegged at 108.5 for June, compared to a base of 100 in 1967.

The index is one of two government attempts to predict the future of the economy. The other, the "flash" estimate of the gross national product growth released four times a year, initially showed the second quarter's economy gaining at a 3.1 percent rate, only to show to be far too optimistic when the first full report was issued and showed only a 1.7 percent in April through June.

In January the index rose 1.3 percent.

second largest monthly trade deficit on record in June, suggested that even the 1.7 percent growth rate will be revised downward. Trade losses totaled \$13.4 billion.

An accompanying index showing the state of the current economy, not the trend for the future, confirmed the economy at present is almost motionless. The index of coincident indicators went up only 0.1 percent after a revised 0.3 percent decline in May.

The coincident indicators are the bedrock measures of current employment, income, production and sales.

The strongest indicator of all in June, counting the number of new businesses, is a signal of future employment and income growth.

In January the index rose 1.3 percent.

Domenici adamant on figure

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — House and Senate budget leaders are making a last-ditch attempt to write some savings out of next year's budget without touching President Reagan's off-limits items — taxes and Social Security.

The chairmen of the two congressional budget committees, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., met privately for seven hours Tuesday with the ranking members of their panels, Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Rep. Stephen Latta, R-Ohio, trying to figure out where to make further budget cuts.

But a continuing disagreement on military spending threatened to undermine what little progress they said they made.

Domenici said he was "unequivocally" behind the Senate's figure of \$202 billion for the 1986 fiscal year. Gray and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill support \$228 billion.

A handwritten sign on the door of the meeting room declared: "No Press. No Public. No Staff Admitted Today."

The two chairmen said late Tuesday they had made some progress on some other budget cuts but wanted to discuss some of the tentative accords with the leaders of their chambers.

But neither was confident that, once they completed action — probably today, Congress would agree to it.

The \$64 question is when we've finished with it, whether we want to sign a group of conferees will think it's enough," Domenici said.

A consensus was emerging that an agreement — if one is to come at all — must be struck in a day or two, because Congress is planning to start its monthlong summer recess Friday.

But some GOP senators, miffed that Reagan should turn down their previous attempts to compromise, said passing a budget might not be worth the trouble.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only that Reagan would be "watching and waiting."

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole said reaching any budget agreement is necessary but only "marginally better" than no formal budget at all.

Reagan met with GOP congressional leaders Tuesday, a day after rejecting a budget proposal from Senate Republicans because it contained an old tax and changes in Social Security benefits and income tax indexing.

The session was described variously as "gloomy," "unpleasant" and "forthright."

Dole, upset with Reagan's rejection, did not attend.

"I regret to say that the president has sold us down the river again," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who blamed the president for the budget mess.

Domenici said he and Gray "didn't attempt to get a deal" with Reagan. The president, he said, suggested deeper cuts in domestic programs and declared the Pentagon had been cut enough.



Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., left, points to photographers as Vice President George Bush watches during a Senate Republican luncheon Tuesday. Dole said reaching a budget agreement was necessary, but only "marginally better" than no budget at all.

Rostenkowski: tax hike inevitable

By Joseph Monowany
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, says a tax increase is unavoidable if the deficit is to be cut, and a revised tax code would help make sure it is fair.

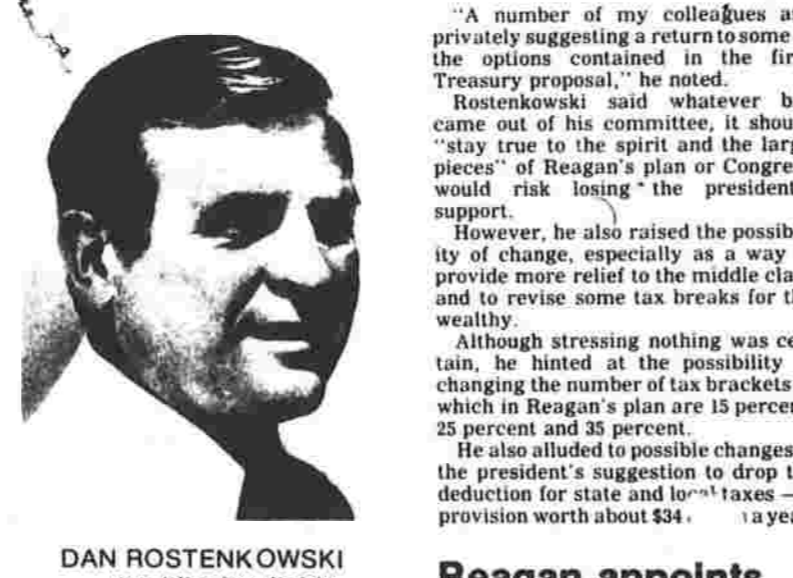
Rostenkowski, D-Ill., whose committee plans to begin writing a tax reform bill in September, said Tuesday that moves to change the tax system and slash the more than \$200 billion deficit should not "paralyze" each other, but that new revenues are inevitable.

"One day soon we're going to raise taxes," he said in a speech to the National Press Club. "The president has no other practical alternative. We've about hit bottom on the spending side — both politically and as a matter of practical economics."

"But when we decide to raise large amounts of revenue to draw down the debt, let's have ready a new tax code that gives us the revenue base to do it without hitting anyone or any business unfairly," Rostenkowski added. "If the tax base is broad, a 12 percent hike in the rates can raise a lot of revenue without distorting the marketplace."

"I regret to say that the president has sold us down the river again," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who blamed the president for the budget mess.

Domenici said he and Gray "didn't attempt to get a deal" with Reagan. The president, he said, suggested deeper cuts in domestic programs and declared the Pentagon had been cut enough.



DAN ROSTENKOWSKI ... tax hike inevitable

of tax brackets and the proposal to eliminate the state and local tax deduction.

He expressed doubts, however, that the Senate would act on a measure this year even if the House did.

"I don't know whether [Senate Republican leader] Bob Dole wants the ball," he said.

The lawmaker mixed praise for Reagan's plan with questions about why the administration changed parts of the Treasury Department's original blueprint.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will nominate Charles Sethness, an associate dean of the Harvard Business School, to be assistant secretary of the treasury for domestic finance, the White House announced Tuesday.

Sethness, 44, has been at Harvard since 1981. He previously was managing director of Morgan Stanley & Co. and a special assistant to the secretary of the treasury in 1973-75.

He would succeed Thomas Healey.



Preparing for an assault

An Afghan guerrilla commander lines up his men in eastern Afghanistan's Jagdalak Valley before splitting them into assault groups for an attack on a nearby Afghan Army post on July 5. The group's belts of machine gun bullets lie on the ground behind him. Soldiers at the army post, which guards electricity lines to Kabul, 35 miles to the west, held off the attack and wounded one guerrilla.

Syria sends tanks

Rumors of Gemayel's ouster fly

By Riad Kati
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Amal militiamen today deployed tanks around Palestinian camps in southern Lebanon and Beirut while a "bombshell" meeting between two key Christian leaders raised questions about the future of President Amin Gemayel.

At least five people were killed in fighting between Christian and Moslem militiamen overnight, security sources said.

Amal, which received 50 tanks from Syria Tuesday, deployed most of them in the Beirut area but at least "two or three" were dug in on a slope overlooking the Palestinian refugee camp of Ain al Hilwah outside Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, security sources said.

In the Beirut area, tanks were deployed on the sand dunes around the main Palestinian refugee camp of Borj al Barajneh and across some sectors of the Green Line, which separates mostly Christian east Beirut from the mostly Moslem western sector.

More than 600 people were killed in five weeks of bloody fighting between Amal militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas at three Beirut refugee camps in May and June. Amal has vowed not to allow the Palestinians to regain the power they wielded in Beirut before the Israeli invasion in 1982.

RADIO AND NEWSPAPERS TODAY reported a meeting between two leading Christian oppo-

nents of Gemayel, one pro-Israeli and the other partial to Israel's deadly enemy Syria, and demands by one of them for the replacement of the Christian president.

"The head of state is sick and the only way for Lebanon to become healthy again is cutting off this head," said former President Suleiman Franjeh, a backer of Syria who is noted for his anti-Israeli views.

"If that can be done through constitutional means, so much the better, because other methods mean a dangerous precedent which I do not favor," he told the independent Christian east Beirut newspaper Al Anwar.

Franjeh held a surprise meeting today with Elie Hobeika, the head of the Christian Lebanese Forces militia that welcomed the Israeli invasion in 1982, in Franjeh's summer residence at Ehdun in north Lebanon, reports said.

The leftist newspapers As Safir described the meeting, which was attended by at least two of Gemayel's advisers, as a "political bombshell which will be a main turning point in the history of the Lebanese crisis."

The newspaper said an alliance between Gemayel's two Christian opponents could lead to a removal of the president and pave the way for meaningful peace talks between the nation's Christian and Moslem leaders.

"There is the likelihood of Franjeh taking over the presidency from Gemayel for the remaining three years of the latter's mandate," the newspaper said.

While the Christian leaders undertook what may be a major realignment, Justice Minister Nabih Berri, who helped broker the release of the TWA hostages last month, had his already substantial power greatly enhanced by the delivery of the 50 tanks to his Amal militia.

In line with a recent vow by Berri that his militia would receive more weapons, Syrian soldiers trucked about 50 T-54 tanks from eastern Lebanon to the southern suburbs of Beirut.

Witnesses said the column of dusty, aging tanks — some flying the red-and-green Amal flag — were escorted by Syrian soldiers. Amal fighters said at least 300 of their comrades were trained to drive the vehicles in Syria. Damascus made no comment on that claim. There was no immediate Christian militia comment on the arrival of the tanks.

As the tanks rumbled into the suburbs, Berri returned to Beirut from Damascus after two days of talks with Syrian Vice President Abdel Halim Khaddam and his ally, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt.

"We give absolutely no concessions regarding our demand to cancel this sectarian regime," Berri told reporters.

IN A MORE CONCILIATORY tone, Syrian President Hafez Assad was quoted as assuring an envoy from Gemayel that Syria "still supports Lebanon's legitimate authorities."

"Syria doesn't distinguish between the (Christian and Moslem) Lebanese parties," Assad was quoted as saying.

Syria has praised Gemayel for scrapping a U.S.-sponsored peace agreement with Israel last year.

Syrian troops entered Beirut in 1976 to end fighting between Christians and Palestinian-backed Moslem forces. The Syrians succeeded in easing the fighting until they were forced out of the capital in 1982, when Israel invaded Lebanon to expel Palestinian guerrillas.

Journalist raps hostage coverage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The news media treated the recent TWA hostage crisis like a grand sporting event instead of an act of terrorism, but they may have gone too far "for self-serving, competitive reasons," but he warned against trying to suppress information in such situations.

"It is precisely during times of crisis and anxiety that the public needs to know not only as much information as possible but has to believe that it is being told everything that is available," he said.

"In the recent hijacking we often saw more than we needed to know. But that is far better than not being told enough or believing that we are not being told enough, leading to rumor and hysteria," Bagdikian said.

Jody Powell, Jimmy Carter's former press secretary and now a syndicated columnist, said the real loser in the hostage coverage could be the media.

"On occasion it was sensationalized, tasteless and excessive," Powell said. If anyone was hurt by the coverage, he said, it was the media.

Foreigners flee Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (UPI) — A convoy of trucks and cars carrying hundreds of foreigners, including at least 60 Americans, left the capital for Kenya today under protection of an army escort, diplomats said.

Customs officials said the first group of vehicles reached the Busia border post shortly after noon.

Several hundred staff members and their dependents from U.N. agencies and Western embassies were evacuated because of a lack of food and fresh water and looting that followed Saturday's military coup, the diplomats said.

Westerners piled suitcases, boxes and other possessions into the trucks, and some officials of the U.S. embassy in Nairobi have sent buses to the border to receive the refugees.

S. African unrest prompts investors to dump holdings

By Brendon Boye
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Police shot and killed a black man and wounded another today in riots in the Cape province and a bomb exploded in an empty Durban bakery as South Africa entered its 11th day of emergency rule.

South Africa Tuesday announced the recall of its ambassador in the United States as police relations with Washington hit rock bottom over the imposition of the state of emergency aimed at quelling racial violence.

U.S. investors, meanwhile, reacted to the growing protests by dumping their stock in South African gold mining companies.

No one was injured in the bomb blast in Durban, about 350 miles southeast of Johannesburg. Residents said the pre-dawn explosion wrecked a bakery emptied by a 10-day-old wage strike.

In a second day of rioting outside Cathcart, a small town in the northeastern Cape province, black youths stoned the homes of a police officer and two black councilmen, police said today.

"They were repulsed with shotgun fire and a black youth was seriously injured. One black male was fatally wounded," police said. At least 21 blacks have died — 20 of them shot by police — since emergency rule was invoked in parts of South Africa July 21.

Police reported today 1,273 people were being detained under emergency provisions, which do not include arrests for stone-throwing or rioting.

The report said 27 new detentions were made Tuesday, taking the total number of people held since emergency rule was invoked to 1,296, but 13 have been released.

In Langa, a black township outside Cape Town, "hooligans stoned police and private vehicles" and five men were arrested. Rioting continued outside Port Elizabeth, about 600 miles south of Johannesburg, and three men were arrested.

In Washington, Southern African Embassy spokesman Delarey Van Tonder said Tuesday that Ambassador Herbert Beukes would leave for South Africa "toward the end of this week."

The move, a standard diplomatic sanction, plunged relations between the Pretoria government and the Reagan administration to an unprecedented low.

Last month, the U.S. ambassador to South Africa was recalled. Although the United States abstained in last week's vote on a U.S. Security Council resolution asking for economic sanctions against the South African government, the Reagan administration has called for an end to the state of emergency in effect in parts of South Africa since July 21.



A large crowd of demonstrators carrying placards marched outside the New York headquarters of Mobil Oil Company Tuesday to protest the firm's continued business dealings with the South African apartheid regime. Some placards read "Free South Africa" and "U.S.A. Out."

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MOVE report says police bomb ignited gas

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A container of gasoline, ignited by the explosion of a bomb dropped on MOVE's headquarters May 13, touched off the massive fire that killed 11 members of the radical group and destroyed 61 homes, authorities say.

The Philadelphia fire marshal's office Tuesday, in announcing it had completed its investigation, said the fire was caused by an explosion, the mechanical ignition of combustible liquid vapors which occurred as the result of detonation.

"The report indicates that the explosion of the entry device caused a container marked gasoline to ignite, resulting in the fire," the four-sentence statement said.

The fire followed a daylong siege and a fierce gun battle between MOVE and police. Four children were among those who died inside the MOVE house. Two members of the group escaped the blaze but suffered burns.

Details of the report, including the amount of gasoline and whether its presence on the roof of the MOVE house had been readily discernible, were not available.

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OPINION

Weicker key to GOP plans for '86

The consensus among top Republicans in Connecticut is that the entire game plan for 1986 is on hold now until the big guy goes public with his own intentions, and they hope it will be soon after Labor Day.

Nothing can start to jell until U.S. Sen. Dowell Weicker of Greenwich ends the party's suspense and says whether he will be its leader as the candidate for governor.

One conspicuous exception to a general lull in August will be the serious, heavy organizing by former state Sen. Dick Bozzo and his friends for a gubernatorial candidacy next year.

Bozzo, a Watertown insurance executive, bases his effort on his conviction that Weicker will not, after all, go for governor. But Bozzo says he will abandon his gubernatorial campaign if Weicker fools him.

In that case, Bozzo will be happily available to share the ticket with Weicker. His options: to be Weicker's running mate or to be Weicker's equally enthusiastic choice to run for the U.S. Senate.

"HE WILL BE IN THE FAMILY. He will be in the mix," says GOP State Chairman Tom D'Amore of New Hartford and his executive aide, Peter Gold of Simsbury, working from the same script.

D'Amore remains confident that Weicker will run for governor, but the chairman has been working overtime lately to cover his flank in case that dream goes up in smoke.

The two have talked in recent weeks, and D'Amore comes away each time slightly off



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

balance over what Weicker might do to him and his grand plan for 1986.

But in the meantime, D'Amore has devoted considerably more attention to this vacuum over the gubernatorial picture by concentrating on the other key race next year — the one for a U.S. Senate seat.

D'Amore's exciting news of late is that he has talked with A. Barrett Giannetti, the retiring president of Yale University, and has the distinct impression that Giannetti is not out of reach as a candidate for the Senate.

"The door definitely is not closed all the way," says D'Amore, despite Giannetti's rather firm denial of any political interests. The chairman sees the possibility of a change in Giannetti's position greatly enhanced if Weicker becomes the candidate for governor at the top of the ticket.

D'AMORE ALSO CONTINUES to exert pressure on Francis "Bud" Mullett of East Lyme to look more favorably on a Senate run than

challenging Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah in the Second Congressional District.

And D'Amore's idea of a Weicker-Bozzo ticket, if the senator runs for governor, is having Bozzo as the GOP nominee for the Senate. That has been the subject of other recent earnest talks within the high command about 1986. D'Amore readily confirms it.

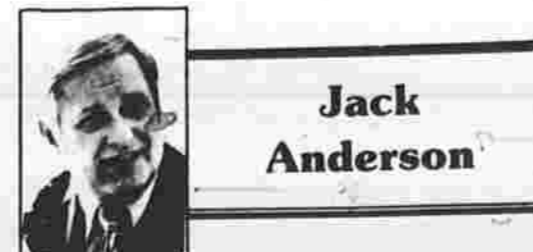
The nightmare for D'Amore would be receiving phone calls on the same day from Giannetti, Mullett, Bozzo and anyone else, all saying, "OK, Tom, I've thought about it and I WILL run for the Senate."

Again, a Weicker candidacy for governor will be the key to a lot of decision making by other Republicans who are pondering runs in 1986.

HOUSE DEMOCRATS may be in the minority, but more of them know a good thing when they see it in the form of an expense-paid trip to Seattle this weekend. Eighteen Democrats signed up, compared with 15 House Republicans. They'll be going to the National Conference of State Legislatures for five days, among 42 in all from Connecticut.

Senate Republicans outdid the Democrats, however, with seven of them climbing aboard compared with three Democrats. In the House group, Republicans can claim more women — six of them — going to Seattle. Three of the Democrats are women.

The trip is costing taxpayers about \$50,000 — all of it a budgeted expense even if this year's contingent exceeds the usual number going to these legislative conventions.



Jack Anderson

Radio waves could develop into weapon

WASHINGTON — Can the human mind be short-circuited or even destroyed by extremely low-frequency radio waves?

Proponents of such an idea may seem, scientists on both sides of the Iron Curtain have been conducting secret studies on the subject. And though it bears the acronym ELF, there's nothing pixielike about the possible effects of extremely low-frequency transmissions. Reputable scientists say they could be developed into yet another grisly weapon of mass destruction.

The Navy is installing more than 56 miles of underground antennas in Wisconsin and Michigan to beam extremely low-frequency messages to our submarines deep under the oceans. Lacking such a system, the subs now have to come close to the surface to receive their long-distance communications from the Pentagon, thereby exposing themselves to enemy tracking devices.

The ELF transmissions, the Navy maintains, are not of the level harmful to humans and animals.

FOR YEARS ELF RESEARCH suffered under the cloud of "parapsychology," into which it was lumped with such cockamamie concepts as time-wave machines and intercontinental mind-reading. Unfortunately for the human race, there's nothing silly about the potential effects of very low-level electromagnetic radiation on the nervous system.

Ironically, the Soviets conducted their pioneer research in electromagnetic radiation back in the 1930s in hopes of giving scientific respectability to the notion of mental telepathy. But the lowest-frequency ranges were difficult to detect with the primitive instruments of that era, and Soviet scientists eventually abandoned the electromagnetic mechanism as a means of perfecting telepathy.

But brain researchers in this country and elsewhere now acknowledge that those early Soviet scientists — like Columbus looking for India and stumbling across the New World — were the first to realize that very low-level radiation could have profound effects on the human organism — and frightening military uses.

AMERICAN RESEARCHERS have told us that within 10 to 15 years scientists on both sides may learn how to interfere with the electrical impulses of the human brain by means of long-distance transmission of electromagnetic radiation. This interference could extend to "switching off" the brain's vital functions — that is, killing the targeted victims.

In fact, the Navy once funded a project called "ELF and Mind Control" to determine whether ELF signals could upset individuals' brain function to bring on hypertension or sudden death. The project was killed by a high-level Navy official when he found it in his budget — not because it was too horrifying, but because it smacked of psychic research, which he opposed.

The Soviets may already have tested some such device against American personnel. From 1959 until 1978, mysterious microwave radiation was beamed at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. Official reports concluded that the Soviets may have been trying "mind control" or "electronic induction of illness." As far as anyone can determine, the attempt failed.

Meanwhile, the Navy has contracted for preliminary ELF studies with several bio-medical research firms in this angles area. Other highly classified, well-funded research in this spooky field continues in this country — and no doubt in the Soviet Union as well.

The terrorists are coming
Intelligence reports agree that terrorists around the world are targeting American citizens and facilities, and that terrorists will strike inside the United States. Yet unhappily, U.S. intelligence on terrorist activities isn't as reliable as it used to be. Some of the best intelligence had come from sources inside the Palestine Liberation Organization, who provided critical information on the terrorist underground. There was a sharp decline in good intelligence after the PLO was driven out of Lebanon. In addition, the White House tends to ignore assessments from the State Department in favor of the Pentagon's often inferior judgment.

Reader Inquiry
Should the Justice Department be soliciting advertising for a convention brochure as part of its official business? A reader would like to know. The convention is next October's 34th general assembly of the International Criminal Police Organization, when more than 500 government and police officials from around the world will gather in Washington. To help underwrite delegate services and social activities, the General Assembly Task Group is hustling ads for the convention brochure. Technically, the U.S. Interpol office is part of the Justice Department, so if it wants to declare the ad solicitations official business, it's OK with the Postal Service.

Mini-editorial
"Reporter privilege" is not, as many Americans have been led to believe, important only to members of the press. Without a guarantee that their identities will be kept confidential, sources will simply dry up. That, of course, is precisely what the crooks and grafters in government would dearly love: their crimes would then have a much better chance of going undetected. Throughout the history of the republic, informants have tipped reporters off to the truth, which they might not have done if they knew they were making themselves vulnerable to retaliation by the high and the mighty who were embarrassed.

Letters to the editor
The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06060.

Work together on fire service
To the Editor:
Because I am extremely interested in the Buckland firehouse problem, I took time from work to attend my first Board of Directors meeting. Instead, I found myself at a Democratic Party meeting dressed up as my town government. Exaggerations, innuendo and fear tactics flew everywhere. For anyone to frighten another person into defending his position is totally unjustified. In all the discussion over the

Work together on fire service
To the Editor:
Here we go again. The same cast that gave Manchester a poorly designed \$20 million water treatment plant that failed before it became operational and required a half-million-dollar upgrading to meet resident needs proposes a \$25 million "white elephant" sewer treatment facility. Once again, in the name of political expediency, Manchester taxpayers will be asked to pay another \$300 to \$500 yearly for a "new" upgraded plant based on designs some 10 years old and obsolete by current standards. If we need a new plant, yes, if... we should have just that: a sewer treatment facility designed in 1985 and for use in 1990 and beyond, able to meet all projected needs of the people of Manchester. Two years ago, we were told "it's now or never" for sewer plant

Work together on fire service
To the Editor:
The town and the Eighth District often fight about matters small and large. Currently, they are in the midst of a dispute about how fire protection should be provided in the same area in which the sewers are needed. The fire service conflict has put politics above public safety and probably increased the danger to life and property. The leadership of both the town and the district share the responsibility for what has become a debacle of major proportions. But the sewer issue gives us a dim hope for better things in the future. As the Grand List continues to grow in the Eighth District, its officials will have to develop a larger capacity for administration and technical planning. Unless useless posturing is to continue trampling over responsible government, a higher level of cooperation between the town and district will be essential. And sewers are a good place to start. As the Eighth District develops its plans, and the town's engineers, planning staff and public works officials should lend whatever assistance they can. The district, for its part, should seek the town's counsel whenever it is needed. If that happens, who knows? The air of cooperation might even spill over into other areas where it has long been sadly lacking.

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Poll puts O'Neill ahead of Weicker

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new poll shows voters would favor Gov. William O'Neill over Republican Sen. Lowell Weicker and O'Neill's probably party opponent, Toby Moffett, as his choice for governor.

The University of Connecticut poll said Tuesday when asked what candidate they would most like to see elected, 37 percent answered O'Neill, 23 percent chose Weicker and 19 percent said Moffett, the former congressman who is expected to challenge O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The poll was conducted by UConn's Institute for Social Inquiry among 500 adults last week and has a margin of error of plus or minus five points.

When asked which of the three they would least like to see elected, 26 percent cited Moffett, 23 percent said Weicker and 20 percent chose O'Neill.

Moffett Tuesday criticized the poll for not asking voters to choose between him and O'Neill only. "Nothing that Weicker is a Republican, Moffett said, "A mythical three-way race is a joke."

Everett C. Ladd, director of the institute, said the poll intentionally did not pit one candidate against another because the election is so far off that such results are unfair to the candidates.

He said with the election more than 15 months away, voter sentiment is fragile. "Voters are simply not thinking about it and that is the caution in interpreting this data," Ladd said.

When Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., was added to the three men's names, O'Neill came out on top as the most liked with a 65 percent favorable rating, Moffett 48 percent and Johnson, another Republican mentioned as a possible

Judge clears Goldfarb in estate conflict

HARTFORD — A judge has found no wrongdoing on the part of a prominent attorney involved in a controversial case that led to impeachment proceedings against a probate judge and landed a legislator in jail.

Superior Court Judge Norman L. O'Neill issued the finding Tuesday in rejecting a recommendation from the Hartford County Grievance Committee for disciplinary action against Hartford attorney Alexander A. Goldfarb.

The grievance committee, which airs complaints against lawyers, recommended action against Goldfarb for his role in the handling of the \$35 million estate of 88-year-old Ethel F. Donaghe of West Hartford.

"The court finds that not only did the committee fail to find that Goldfarb had violated any of the canons of professional conduct by clear and convincing evidence," it failed to show the same by a preponderance of the evidence," O'Neill said in his ruling.

Goldfarb, who served as conservator for the Donaghe estate, also took care to avoid the appearance of impropriety in his role in the handling of the estate, O'Neill said.

"No reasonable person in possession of all the facts would deem his actions in regard to being named in fiduciary proceedings as Miss Donaghe's will as improper," O'Neill wrote.

"What the canons do not forbid are actions that the paranoid, political and pettifoggery might view as improper. What the canons do not forbid are actions that reasonable people without the basic facts might question," he added.

The naming of the Donaghe estate prompted the state House to create a committee last year and consider the impeachment of Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella.

The impeachment proceedings — the first in state history — came to an end when Kinsella announced his retirement on the day the House was to vote whether he should be impeached and tried by the Senate.

The case also resulted in the jailing earlier this year of Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, an outspoken critic of the handling of the Donaghe estate and the state's procedures for disciplining lawyers.

Shays was found in contempt by O'Neill when he demanded to make a statement during hearings on the grievance committee recommendation on Goldfarb and refused to leave the courtroom witness stand.

O'Neill sentenced Shays to 10 days in the Bridgeport Community Correctional Center. Shays served part of the term during the legislative session and then completed it after the Legislature adjourned its regular session in June.

Fall injures worker
EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — A bricklayer was injured Tuesday when the scaffolding he and three coworkers were working on at a Main Street building collapsed, police said.

The four workers fell about 13 feet when the scaffolding gave way outside the one-story building. The collapse was believed to be accidental but the cause had not been determined, authorities said.

The injured man, identified as Pat Taracani, was taken to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford where he was listed in stable condition.

Connecticut In Brief

WTNH approves agreement
NEW HAVEN — A partnership controlled by native Alaskans will buy WTNH-TV from Capital Cities Communications in a \$170 million deal prompted by Capital Cities' planned merger with the ABC television network.

A definitive agreement for the sale of the station, which operates on Channel 8 from New Haven, was signed Tuesday in New York by Capital Cities and Cook Inlet Communications L.P.

Capital Cities must sell the station to comply with Federal Communications Commission regulations on multiple ownership of television stations. Both the Capital Cities-ABC merger and the sale of WTNH also are subject to FCC approval.

News blackout covers talks
WATERBURY — Union and management officials met under a news blackout today in resumed negotiations on possible changes to the contract covering 678 workers at Century Brass Products.

Company officials and representatives of the United Auto Workers union resumed talks Tuesday when they met for about eight hours and agreed to the blackout, said Attilio D'Agostino, president of UAW Local 1668.

The talks resumed after the union called off a threatened strike when the company agreed not to invoke a court ruling and abandon the contract covering about 678 union workers. The company, which filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in March, has said the change in management would erase a projected \$9 million loss.

Newlyweds battle burns
BRIDGEPORT — Doctors hope to bring a newlywed couple together in the same hospital room soon while the two fight to recover from severe burns suffered while on their honeymoon in Florida.

Ronald and Susan Calucci of Bristol were returned to Connecticut for the long recovery process in the regional burn unit at Bridgeport Hospital, where they were reported alert, walking and in good spirits.

The husband and wife were in separate rooms under sterile conditions, but once their conditions improve, perhaps in a few days, they will be moved into the same room, doctors said.

The Caluccis suffered burns over about 35 percent of their bodies July 1 when they were trapped in the bedroom of a burning house in Crystal Lake, Fla., during their honeymoon.

N.Y. court rebuffs Powers
HARTFORD — Former state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers has lost another round in his legal battle against what he called misconduct in the prosecution of corruption charges against him.

For a second time, the U.S. 2nd Court of Appeals in New York City on Monday dismissed his appeal on grounds his arguments had no merit.

Powers filed a federal suit last year against former Chief State's Attorney Austin F. McGuigan and former prosecutor Justin E. Coe, accusing them of vindictiveness and of selectively leaking information from a grand jury probe of the DOT.

Powers resigned in 1982 as commissioner during the probe and he was later arrested on six felony counts, including bribery and tampering with a witness.

Torrington plans appeal
HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorneys have filed motions to reverse a landmark verdict by a federal jury that found police negligent in protecting a battered wife.

Attorneys for 24 past and present members of the Torrington Police Department called the unprecedented award of \$2.6 million to Tracey Thurman "a miscarriage of justice."

They asked U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, who presided over the case last month, to order a new trial.

Blumenfeld withheld a decision and noted the case is before the U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York City, an indication the new trial request would be denied.

Thurman, 24, testified police refused to act on repeated requests to protect her and that she was left scared and partly paralyzed after she was attacked by her knife-wielding husband on June 10, 1983.

About 100 million people speak Arabic.

Republicans repeat call for 2nd special session

United Press International
reworded to address concerns raised by some House Republicans in an attempt to get the lower chamber's GOP majority to go along with the special session plan.

The GOP leaders want to consider tax cuts and possible spending for some programs in light of a continued growth in the state surplus since the General Assembly adjourned its regular session in early June.

O'Neill called a special session last week and asked lawmakers to consider using \$18.2 million from the surplus to provide added revenue sharing and tax relief grants to cities and towns.

Leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority adjourned session without taking action on O'Neill's plan, and Smith said the GOP will have the same response if O'Neill calls another special session.

The GOP leaders say the state constitution allows the governor to call a special session only to deal with special emergencies, while the Legislature can summon itself into session for any reason.

Smith said the \$18.2 million proposal was not an emergency

and calling another session that "basically expands the governor's role from executive to executive-legislator is something we will not tolerate."

"We didn't like to have politics above that of the constitution," said Robertson.

Smith said O'Neill, who wasn't available to reporters for comment, did not respond directly to the constitutional issues. "He understood but preferred not to have a confrontation in his office," Smith said.

A thief with sock
TRUMBULL (UPI) — A Bridgeport man has been charged with stealing nearly 60 pairs of men's socks valued at nearly \$300, police say.

Kenneth Parowski, 33, was accused of stealing the socks Monday from Best's Department Store at the Trumbull Parking Park and arrested on a charge of fifth-degree larceny, police said.

Parowski was released on \$500 bond. Police did not know what large bundle of men's socks

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California Romaine Lettuce FRESH CRISP NUTRITIOUS-HEALTHFUL 59¢ lb.	Green P Special A&P Orange Juice "ORANGE YOU SMART" "100% PURE FROM FLORIDA" 12-oz. can 89¢	London Broil Steaks BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER 1.69 lb.

SEA PRIME SEAFOODS

FRESH Bay Scallops FRESH CUT Pollock Fillet FRESH CUT Cod Fillet	3.99 lb. 1.29 lb. 1.99 lb.	FRESH-SLICED 4.59 LB. Silver Brite Salmon PREVIOUSLY FROZEN Swordfish Steaks LARGE SIZE-31 TO 35 CT. SIZE Fancy Shrimp-Shell-On	Whole or Chunk lb. 4.19 lb. 3.99 lb. 6.59
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AVAIL. WED.-SAT. IN SELF SERVICE FISH DEPT.

OUR PARTY WORLD, INC.

Ten Latex Helium Filled Balloons
Any Color Combination-Selection Of 21 Colors
Cash & Carry

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PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN. JULY 28TH THRU SAT. AUG. 3RD, 1985. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester

HOUSE MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M. SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

Wednesday TV

6:00 PM (3) (1) (2) (3) News
 (1) What's Happening
 (2) Police Women
 (3) Benson
 (4) M*A*S*H
 (5) Dr. Who
 (6) One Day at a Time
 (7) Newsweek
 (8) Reporter 41
 (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (10) Tony Randall
 (11) CNN
 (12) ESPN
 (13) HBO
 (14) IMAX
 (15) TMC

Channels	City	Channel
WFSB	Hartford, CT	31
WTRV	New York, NY	31
WOPX	New York, NY	31
WNYW	New York, NY	31
WABC	New York, NY	31
WISN	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV	Madison, WI	31
WISN-R	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV2	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV3	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV4	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV5	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV6	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV7	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV8	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV9	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV10	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV11	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV12	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV13	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV14	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV15	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV16	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV17	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV18	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV19	Madison, WI	31
WISN-TV20	Madison, WI	31

Counting Water Crinkles examines the effects that the bonding of Hsueh and Neiguchi had on the world of 1945 and what aspect we still face today. (60 min.)

(5) PM Magazine
 (6) 48 Rock 'n' Roll Summer Action
 (7) News
 (8) MOVIE: "Dial M for Murder" A husband, knowing his wife is unfaithful, plans her murder. Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings. 1954
 (9) 30 Highway to Heaven (CC) Jesus that helps a minister accept his daughter's daughter's degenerate child. (90 min.)
 (10) 57 National Geographic Special (CC) Flight of the Whopping Crane. The efforts made by Canadian and U.S. scientists to save the whooping crane from extinction are documented. (90 min.)
 (11) MOVIE: "Return of the Dragon" A county township from Hong Kong's rural hinterland travels to Rome to fight big city gangsters. Bruce Lee
 (12) Bianca Vidal
 (13) MOVIE: "Ulysses" Portrayed are the adventures of the King of Ithaca and his warriors during the Trojan Wars. Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn. 1955
 (14) Topical
 (15) Nightly Business Report
 (16) Starks and Hutch
 (17) ICN
 (18) MOVIE: "Westward Ho! The Wagons" Trailblazers move west in 1844 along the arduous Oregon Trail. Fred Fox, F. Lee, Kathleen Crowley, Cobby O'Brien. 1956
 (19) ESPN Sportscenter
 (20) USA Today
 (21) 7:30 PM (3) PM Magazine
 (22) Archie Barker's Place
 (23) News
 (24) All in the Family
 (25) M*A*S*H
 (26) Entertainment Tonight
 (27) 48 Barney Miller
 (28) Wild World of Animals
 (29) CNN
 (30) ESPN
 (31) Inside the PGA Tour
 (32) USA Today
 (33) CBS Reports: Hiroshima, Plus 40 Years And Still

21:00 PM (3) News
 (1) Fantasy Island
 (2) ESPN
 (3) ESPN Professional Bowlers Association - \$120,000 Hammer Open from Washington
 (4) IMAX
 (5) TMC
 (6) MOVIE: "The Pope of Greenwich Village" After pulling off a major heist, two small time hoodlums find themselves running for their lives. Eric Roberts, Mickey Rourke, Garret D'Amore. 1984
 (7) USA Today
 (8) Dick Van Dyke
 (9) 24 Hours
 (10) 11:00 PM (3) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) 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Captain Easy by Crooms & Casale
 DEEPER INTO THE JUNGLE... PLEASE! COME BACK!
 WAIT! WAKE UP, MONKEYS! HERE I COME!
 WERE YOUR FRIENDS? YOU DON'T HAVE TO HIDE FROM ME!

ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson
 HEY, DAD! WAIT! I'D LOVE TO GO!
 JUST A SECOND, GENE.
 YES, DAD?
 SON, YOUR LIFE IS PASSING FASTER THAN YOU CAN POSSIBLY IMAGINE. DON'T WASTE A MINUTE OF IT!
 I THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO TELL ME TO BUITON MY JACKET!

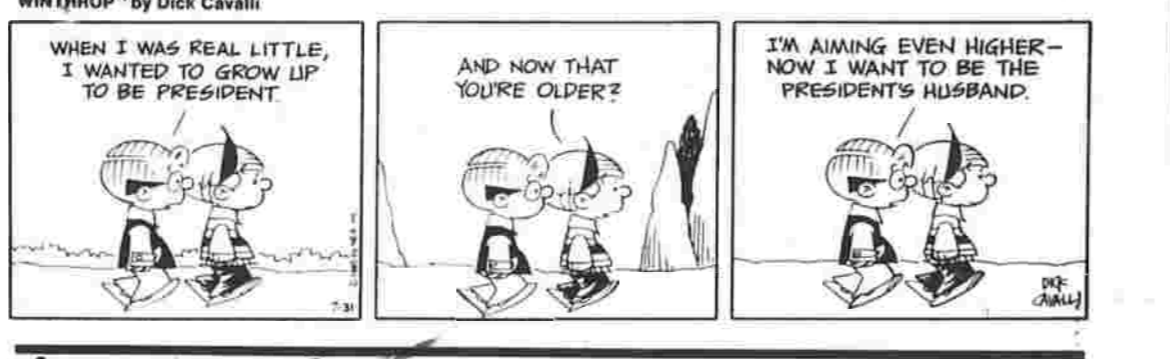
ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue
 "MEAN! YOU LEFT THAT FOREST! THIS FOREST!"
 UNTIL THE SEC... YOU TOOK AWAY FROM ME! HE'S RETURNED TO MY ARCADE!
 ONLY THEN CAN I LEAVE THIS PLACE AND RETURN TO THE LAND FROM WHENCE I CAME!
 NOW! THAT'S WHAT I WANT!
 I'LL BAW!

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom
 WELL, LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE...
 UNCLE JIMMY DID LEAVE YOU BEHIND!
 HE COULDN'T LEAVE YOU SO CLOSELY!
 WALK AWAY FROM ME! HE'S RETURNED TO MY ARCADE!
 ONLY THEN CAN I LEAVE THIS PLACE AND RETURN TO THE LAND FROM WHENCE I CAME!
 NOW! THAT'S WHAT I WANT!
 I'LL BAW!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves
 I CAN'T LIVE WITHIN MY INCOME AS LONG AS THE GOVERNMENT CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT MY INCOME.
 WHEN I WAS REAL LITTLE, I WANTED TO GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT.
 AND NOW THAT YOU'RE OLDER?
 I'M AIMING EVEN HIGHER—NOW I WANT TO BE THE PRESIDENT'S HUSBAND.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli
 I'M AIMING EVEN HIGHER—NOW I WANT TO BE THE PRESIDENT'S HUSBAND.

2:45 AM (MAXI) MOVIE: "Avanti!" A millionaire travels to Italy to claim his late father's body and falls for the daughter of his father's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Juliet Mills. Rated R.
 1:00 AM (3) McCloud
 (1) News
 (2) Joe Franklin Show
 (3) Tonight Zone
 (4) Fish
 (5) 40M/Sign Off
 (6) University Perspective
 (7) CNN
 (8) MOVIE: "Foxes" Four teenage girls grow up in a world of drugs and sexual promiscuity. Jane Fonda, Scott Baio, Sally Kellerman. 1979. Rated R.



Region's senators want more grads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of Northeast senators has announced legislation to provide \$50 million in demonstration grants to help lower the estimated 25 percent high school dropout rate nationwide.

"It is estimated that, on the average, 25 percent of students entering school in the ninth grade drop out of school before graduating," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., a sponsor and ranking Democrat on the Senate Education Subcommittee. "Frighteningly, these rates have remained relatively steady over the past 20 years."

"Quite simply, these statistics indicate that we are failing to reach and educate close to one-quarter of our high school population," Pell said Tuesday at a news conference announcing the legislation.

The Dropout Prevention and Reentry Act calls for a \$500,000 study in fiscal 1986, \$50 million for demonstration grants in fiscal 1987 and an unspecified amount of money for an additional three years after that.

If approved, the demonstration grants to local school systems would be awarded competitively to identify dropouts and potential dropouts and to develop ways of dropping them back.

"Dropouts disappear from high school corridors, but they do not disappear from society," said Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., another sponsor. "Rather, their names show up on the welfare rolls, they become drug abuse statistics, or they wind up in our overcrowded prison system."

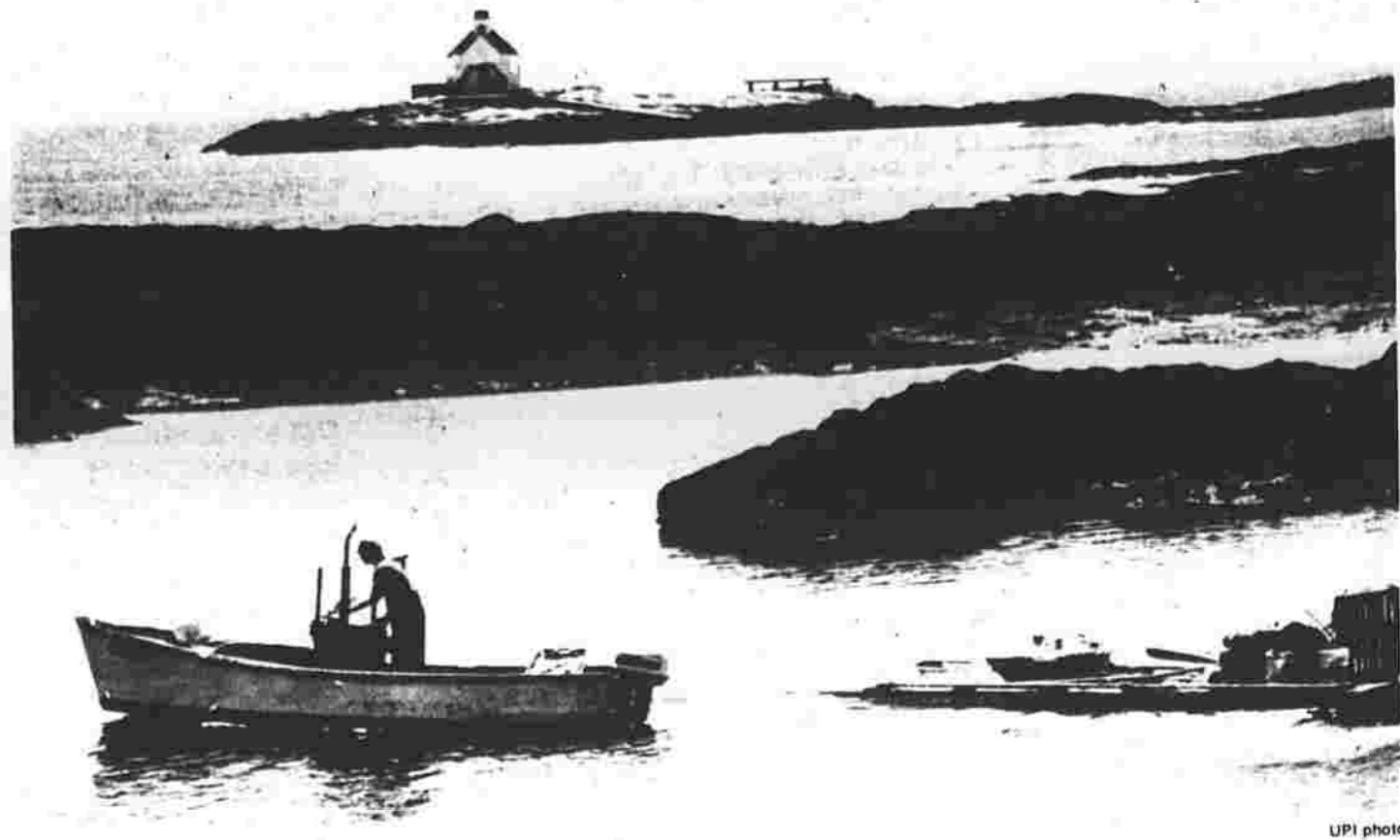
In Providence, R.I., Chafee said, an estimated 40 percent of high school students drop out, compared to a 24.8 percent rate statewide.

"In some urban areas, particularly among minorities and the poor, the dropout rate exceeds 50 percent," he said.

Pell said the proposed study is "one of the most critical elements of this legislation."

"The reasons for dropping out are many: family circumstances, pregnancy, drugs, low self-esteem, economic necessity, language barriers, physical and mental handicaps. Because these factors must be approached differently, we have fashioned this legislation to provide for maximum flexibility," he said.

Other sponsors include Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Education Subcommittee, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Penn., and Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J.



Calling it a day
 A lobsterman leaves his work float for another day after hauling traps off the Maine coastline. In the background is Sheepscot Bay and the northern side of the entrance to Cuckolds Light, which marks the southern entrance to Sheepscot Bay.

Complaint spurs probe of Cog Rail's safety

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A Pennsylvania woman whose letter prompted a safety review of the Mount Washington Cog Railway said passengers were hysterical and crying as the cog train lurched down the Northeast's tallest peak June 18.

Kristina Poppy, in a telephone interview from her Pittsburgh home, said Tuesday crews used baling wire and wood to make repairs as the cog engine chugged down the 6,288-foot mountain.

Poppy said the engine had to pull onto a siding to avoid an oncoming train during its ascent and it later made abrupt starts and stops on the way down.

"This is when panic ensued," she said. "People wanted to get off. There were hysterical ladies and kids were crying."

"The descent was harrowing," she said.

The steam-powered cog runs up the steep mountain on rails and a geared track. It is a popular White Mountain tourist attraction.

Poppy said she and her husband, Alan, were vacationing in New England when they took the ride up the 119-year-old cog railway. Alan Poppy suffered a gash on his leg and several other passengers were shaken up, she said.

In the letters the couple sent to area newspapers, they said the railway's crews used wire and scraps of wood to make repairs and they could see flames and smoke and brakes burning all the way down the mountain.

"When we got to the bottom, nobody seemed to care," Poppy said. "I never thought of it as a thrill ride."

The Poppeys also sent copies of their letter to the Public Utilities Commission. The commission launched an investigation three weeks ago, and is expected to report its findings next week.

Bruce Ellsworth, chief engineer at the commission, said the railway had been checked by the commission's rail inspector and he concluded the popular tourist ride should not immediately be closed because of safety concerns. The commission has the authority to halt the cog's operation if such conditions exist, he said.

Ellsworth said the commission received no other complaints from passengers on the June 18 ride.

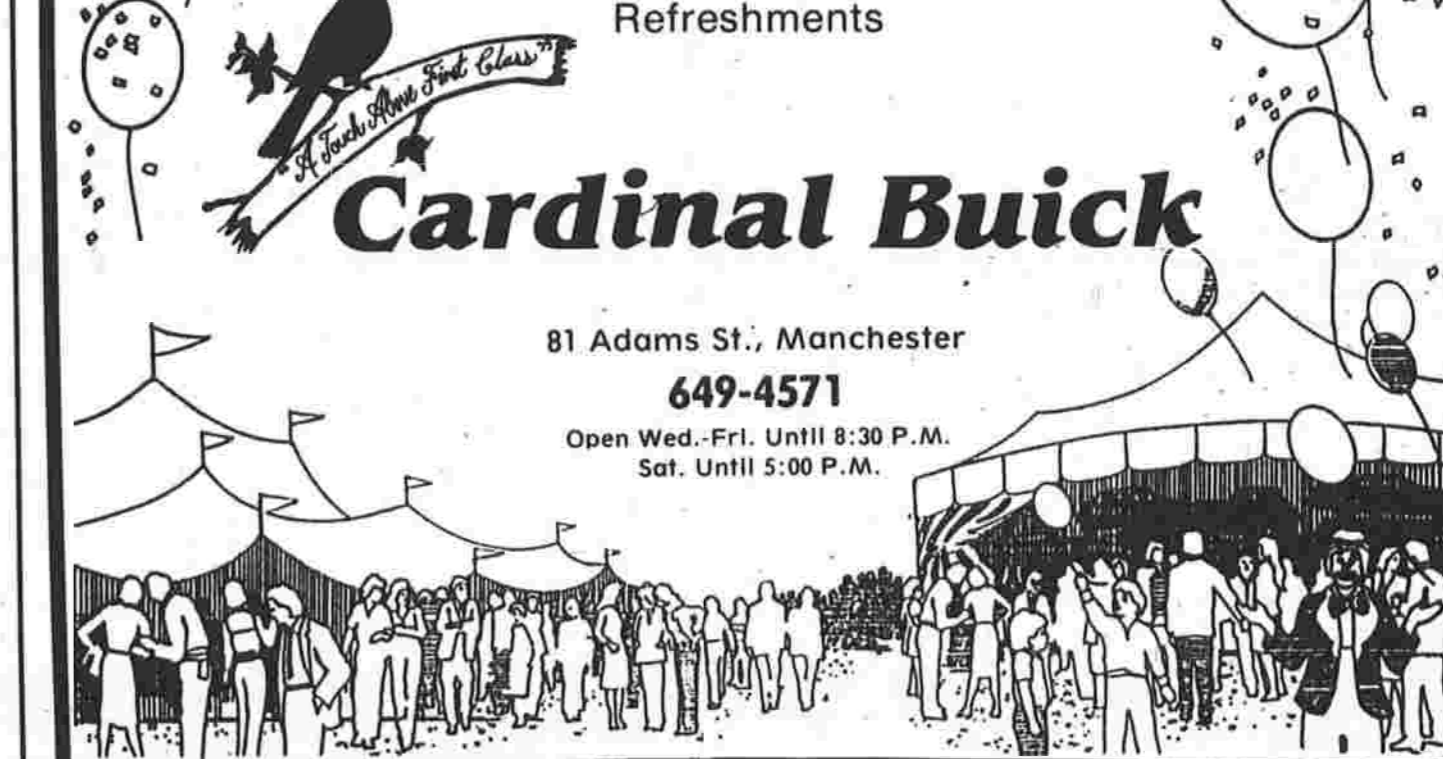
"The cog is a unique experience and people react differently," he said. "Some customers do not understand the workings of the cog and may misinterpret what they see."

Ellsworth said the commission receives few complaints about the cog and it has a good safety record.

In 1967, however, eight people were killed and 75 injured when the cog railway jumped its tracks.



WED. JULY 31st — SAT. AUGUST 3rd
 Featuring
GHO Buicks
 Driven by the Pro's
FANTASTIC SAVINGS
 OVER
100 NEW BUICKS
 to select from
 Plus
 Take a Demo Ride and Register to Win A FREE Mini-Somerset Refreshments



Crossword

Two Kinds of Love
 Lindsay Wagner (r.) and Peter Walker are the parents of a boy on the brink of adolescence who must face the harsh realities of life. "Two Kinds of Love" to air WEDNESDAY, JULY 31 on CBS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
 ACROSS
 1 Meat cut
 2 Skin flit
 3 Arduous
 4 Woodwind player
 5 Sky
 6 Peach
 7 Even post
 8 Unit of acceleration
 9 Shoe
 10 Music buff's purchase
 11 Measure
 12 Fur wrap
 13 Record speed (abbr.)
 14 One of two parts
 15 Biblical land
 16 Sullen
 17 Greek letters
 18 Greek letter
 19 32 before (owl)
 20 Night before a holiday
 21 Made odor
 22 Egyptian deity
 23 Patch
 24 Radio type (abbr.)
 25 River in Flanders
 26 Maori tribe
 27 Term of address
 28 So (Scott)
 29 Coat
 30 Kickoff type
 31 Agile
 32 Thrown
 33 Pans
 34 One hundred per cent
 35 DOWN
 1 Cables
 2 Each

ACROSS
 3 Cue
 4 Chance
 5 Summer (Fr.)
 6 Pertaining to a kidney
 7 Thick string
 8 Lincoln's nickname
 9 Wooden tub
 10 Swings
 11 Manor
 12 Fur wrap
 13 Record speed (abbr.)
 14 One of two parts
 15 Biblical land
 16 Sullen
 17 Greek letters
 18 Greek letter
 19 32 before (owl)
 20 Night before a holiday
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 22 Egyptian deity
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 26 Maori tribe
 27 Term of address
 28 So (Scott)
 29 Coat
 30 Kickoff type
 31 Agile
 32 Thrown
 33 Pans
 34 One hundred per cent
 35 DOWN
 1 Cables
 2 Each

Astrograph

Aug. 1, 1985

Be patient in the year ahead if the fruits from your labors are slow to ripen. Time is on your side and you will eventually receive everything you desire.

LED (July 23-Aug. 22) Companions aren't apt to be as enthusiastic about your ideas today as you will be. Don't give those who disagree with you a bad time. Major changes are ahead for Leo in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today you might have to contend with some additional tasks if you make more of them than they really are. The tasks will be even more distasteful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Subdue impulses today to take financial risks or to speculate on something about which you know little. Betting on the blind will prove foolish.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're a tenacious person in pursuing your objectives, but today if you suffer a setback, you might lose in the towel instead of exerting a second effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Smile and treat like a happening philosophical today. If you walk around with a chip on your shoulder, someone in a nasty mood will knock it off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If he hoooves you to be penny-wise today. Limit your spending to essentials and try not to assume any new obligations that require future payments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Strive to be tolerant and considerate in your personal relationships today. People with whom you're associating will require all the tact you can master.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 19) Try to be helpful to the deserving today but, by the same token, don't let someone who is a user make you feel obligated to comply with his or her wishes.

ARIES (March 20-April 19) Monitor your conversations carefully today or you might unwittingly pass on hearsay information about a friend. Your news isn't founded on fact.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Unfortunately, there aren't apt to be any shortcuts to success for you today. You can still be an achiever, but you'll have to earn what you hope to attain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your feelings could be hurt today if you take things others say to you out of context. Their words won't be intended to wound, so don't think they do.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be doubly watchful and cautious in your commercial dealings today, especially if you're involved with one who has gotten the best of you in the past.

Boston editor goes to Newsday
 BOSTON — The editor of Boston Magazine, Donald Forst, has resigned to become the editor of New York Newsday, it was announced Tuesday.

Boston Magazine Publisher James P. Kuhn Jr. said Forst's resignation is effective Sept. 27 and said no successor had been appointed.

During his tenure at Boston Magazine, its circulation increased from over 115,000 to more than 129,000, as shown in the latest Audit Bureau of Circulations figures, the announcement.

Film elates Sakharov kin
 NEWTON, Mass. — A relative of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov says she is encouraged by film footage showing the physicist had been released from a hospital on July 11, but wonders why she has not received letters from the couple.

"I am very happy if they are indeed together, knowing how difficult it is for them to be separated," Tatiana Yankelevich, the daughter of Sakharov's wife, Yelena Bonner, said Tuesday. "But, since the footage was taken July 11, we haven't received word from them. If they are reunited, what use do authorities see in not letting mail through? I'm sure they'd try to write," Yankelevich said from her home in the Boston suburb of Newton.

The West German newspaper Bild Monday said it had a 16-minute film in which the physicist is seen hugging and kissing his wife in front of their home in Gorky after Sakharov had been released from the city's Semashko hospital on July 11.

Bild said the exiled Soviet physicist moves adroitly, speaks clearly and loudly and is "apparently in full possession of his physical and mental faculties." Yankelevich disputes such claims.

In the past few months, when relatives of Sakharov have received what they decided were doctored letters from the couple, they have begun to question whether the physicist was still alive.

Bridge

A scenario starts with the bidding
 By James Jacoby
 South first made a takeout double and then bid his spade suit. With sequence described a good opening would have no heart to lead and hand with at least five spades. North took tricks. South went right to game, declarer's realization that East could expect a slightly better diamond.

East overtook the diamond king had passed the opening one-diamond bid.

Communications gap: The space left when baby teeth fall out.

A contemplative look can register deep thought. It can also mirror what is going on in the mind.

Opening lead: ♠K

WEST
 ♠ 9 8 5 2
 ♥ Q J 8 5
 ♦ K Q 10 7
 ♣ Q 7 7

EAST
 ♠ 5 4 3
 ♥ 10 7 4
 ♦ A 5
 ♣ A 9 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 7 4 3
 ♥ A 9 3
 ♦ A 6
 ♣ A 6

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: West
 West North East South
 1 ♠ Pass Pass 1♠
 2 ♠ Pass Pass 1♠
 3 ♠ Pass Pass 1♠
 4 ♠ Pass Pass 1♠

Obituaries

William A. Scudieri Sr.

William A. Scudieri Sr., 63, of Enfield, died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Helen (Vitz) Scudieri. He was born in Manchester, and moved to Enfield in 1950.

Other survivors include two daughters, Donna Mae Hudson of Enfield and Gail Frances Karan of Suffield; three sons, William A. Scudieri Jr. of Enfield, Dennis Alan Scudieri of Suffield and Philip Michael Scudieri of Ocean City, Md.; three sisters, Filomena Maturano of Somersville, Theresa Holder of Arlington, Va., and Ida Sabonis of Westfield, Mass.; and 11 grandchildren.

The military funeral will be Friday at 9:15 a.m. from the Lette Stevens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield Community Ambulance Fund Inc., P.O. Box 229, Enfield, 06024, or the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Selina A. Brown

Selina A. Brown, 83, of Cromwell, sister of Mrs. Clarence (Clara) Vibberts of Manchester, died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital.

Other survivors include a son, Donald M. Brown of Middletown; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Patricia) McCombie of Fromant, Calif., and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Snow of Middletown; a brother, Adrian MacDonald in California; two other sisters, Mrs. Emmeline Hillenbrand and Mrs. Robert (Iva) Brazos, both of Middletown; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son, John O. Brown Jr.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rega Funeral Home, 3 Silver St., Middletown, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. John's Church, Cromwell. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Portland. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the Cromwell Ambulance Association, 1 West St., Cromwell 06416.

Mabelle L. Clark

Mabelle L. (Cross) Clark, mother of Edgar E. Clark of Manchester, died Sunday in Fallmouth, Mass.

Other survivors include a daughter, Doris C. Tomlinson of Sandwick, Mass.; nine grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be private, at the convenience of the family. A memorial service will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the First Church of Christ, Marsh Street, Wethersfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the David C. Tomlinson Fund, Newington Childrens Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Newington, 06111.

Lee Palino

Lee Palino, 70, of 17 Green Manor Drive, East Hartford, a past post commander of the American Legion Post No. 102 of Manchester, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Alice (Darkee) Palino.

Born in Worcester, Mass., he had lived in East Hartford the past 45 years. He was a veteran of the Korean War, serving with the U.S. Air Force and retiring from the 103rd Tactical Fighter Group of the Connecticut Air National Guard.

Other survivors include a son, Lee Palino Jr. of Westminister, Md.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a son, Michael A. Palino, in 1959.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:45 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burside Ave., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9:30 a.m. in St. Christopher Church, East Hartford. Burial with full military honors will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Angelo Maturano

Angelo Maturano, 58, of Rockville, a member of the Army and Navy Club of Manchester, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Florence (Sobe) Maturano.

Other survivors include a son, Sebastian Maturano of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Gina) Lavoie of Ashford; a brother, Paul Maturano of Enfield; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Charitona of Bloomfield, Mrs. Vincent (Ann) DeCarlo of East Hartford and Mrs. Nicholas (Josephine) DeCarlo of Wethersfield; and five grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Joseph Church, Rockville. Burial with full military honors will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends of John Adams for their sympathy and support during his illness and at the time of his death. We also wish to thank the 8th district rescue squad for their prompt efforts on John's behalf.

Gladys S. Adams, Ellen Adams, Thomas Adams, Timothy Adams, Shawn Adams, Charles Fahay, Lawrence Fahay, Jonathan Fahay, James Adams, Beth Adams

DOT changes patterns due to work on I-84

The state Department of Transportation announced today some changes in traffic patterns along Interstate 84 in Manchester.

Beginning today, westbound traffic will be directed to use the newly constructed westbound pavement beginning at exit 63 (Denning Street) to a point 2,000 feet beyond the Tolland Turnpike overpass, where traffic will cross over to the original I-84 westbound roadway.

The westbound off-ramp at exit 62 to Pleasant Valley Road will be relocated 3,000 feet east of its present location. The on-ramp will remain at the same location.

Starting Thursday, eastbound traffic will use the newly constructed I-84 westbound roadway.

Bolton taxes come due

BOLTON — Thursday is the last day on which Bolton residents can pay their town property taxes without having to pay penalty interest for each month they are late in paying their taxes. A minimum penalty of \$2 will be charged on late taxes.

Potterton said residents may pay their property taxes at the Community Hall between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday. Taxes may also be paid by mail, she said, but envelopes must be postmarked no later than Thursday.

Potterton added that those residents who own property in town but did not receive a tax bill are still required to pay property taxes. They may call the tax collector's office to find out how much they owe, she said.

Moffett fires salvo

Continued from page 1

Moffett said the \$12.2 million in additional aid to communities proposed by O'Neill "is insultingly meager," compared to the state surplus.

Moffett handed out a study by the Washington-based Coalition Against Double Taxation "that shows (Connecticut) the highest tax payers will take a beating if the deduction is eliminated."

The study listed Connecticut 13th in tax savings from the deductible provision and predicted a severe cutback in services, especially in urban areas, if the deduction is eliminated.

He said New York Gov. Mario Cuomo has been in the forefront of the fight to defeat the Reagan proposal.

Burlington woman faces check charges

A Burlington woman was charged with nine counts of issuing bad checks and three counts of sixth-degree larceny Monday afternoon at 276 Oakland St.

Police reports did not indicate what charges Curtin was being held on when Manchester police arrested her at the correctional center Monday.

COVENTRY — Sixteen Northeast Utilities customers lost power Tuesday afternoon when a tree fell on a primary power line on Judd Road, an NU spokeswoman said this morning.

Police reports indicate, however, that Curtin passed the checks at the nine businesses between April 12 and July 8. The businesses include the Shop-Rite supermarket at 587 E. Middle Turnpike, Midway Pizza at 534 Main St., the Warehouse Outlet at 274 Broad St., Cycle Gear at 63 Tallard Farmlike, Farr's sporting goods at 2 Main St., Manchester

Fire Calls

Manchester
Sunday, noon — spoke in house, 451 Woodland St. (Eighth District).
Sunday, 12:15 p.m. — medical call, 23 Deerrun Trail (Town, Paramedics).
Sunday, 4:54 p.m. — medical call, 116 Bluefield Drive (Town, Paramedics).
Monday, 1:53 a.m. — box alarm, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. (Town).
Monday, 7:22 a.m. — false alarm, 72 Pascal Lane (Town).
Monday, 12:33 p.m. — motor vehicle accident, Pine and High streets (Town).
Monday, 5:18 p.m. — gas washdown, 227 East Center St. (Town).
Monday, 7:31 p.m. — medical call, 179 Homestead St. (Town).
Monday, 9:32 p.m. — medical call, 149 Wetherell St. (Town).
Monday, 9:42 p.m. — medical call, 150 Center St. (Town).
Tuesday, 12:38 a.m. — gas washdown, 16 Ridge St. (Town).
Tuesday, 1:56 a.m. — false alarm, Porter and Grandview streets (Town).
Tuesday, 8:15 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Oakland Street and Sheldon Road (Eighth District, Paramedics).

Tolland County
Saturday, 5:25 p.m. — medical call, 204 Shore Drive, Coventry (South Coventry).
Sunday, 9:49 a.m. — injured water skier, 241 Standish Road, Coventry (South Coventry).
Sunday, 11:37 a.m. — mutual aid for Columbia Fire Department on medical call (Andover).
Sunday, 2:02 p.m. — simulated mass accident, Route 31, Coventry (All area fire departments).

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Whirlpool 10 CU. FT. 2 DOOR APARTMENT SIZE REFRIGERATOR \$288	Whirlpool 18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR \$548	SANYO UPRIGHT FREEZER \$198
Whirlpool FAMILY SIZE HEAVY DUTY AUTOMATIC WASHER \$328	General Electric FAMILY SIZE HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC DRYER \$278	SANYO PORTABLE HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC DRYER \$198
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FOCUS / Food

Barbecues-to-Go

It's fast and easy with portable grill

Every once in a while you find yourself with a beautiful day on your hands and, surprisingly, no plans. The perfect occasion for an excursion — or an impromptu barbecue. So why not do both? It's easy to add a cookout to your travel plans (or add travel to your cookout plans)!

Barbecues are always so much fun; next time, try taking one further than your own back yard.

Barbecues-to-go call for convenience. A compact grill is a must. Look for one with vents that shut tight, to extinguish the fire in the coals. That way, you can have a cool and uneventful ride home.

Whether you are planning a menu for two or twenty-two, select foods that are easy to fix and easy to carry. This doesn't have to mean they are mundane. For quick cooking and sizzling barbecue flavor, try fully-cooked smoked sausages. Add a few spears of vegetable kabobs. Try zucchini, yellow summer squash, mushrooms and red and green bell peppers — or any combination you like. A few turns on the grill, and you'll have a savory summer meal as quickly as your guests can say, "what's cooking?"

Salads are popular fare at any barbecue. Simply combine the crispest summer vegetables, your favorite pasta shapes and a delicious creamy dressing. Serve up this meal with a sparkling beverage, and you'll have a summer supper all fresco your friends will long remember.

Please turn to page 12

Let the children take a turn using the microwave

Children at the controls of the microwave? Absolutely! The young set has taken to microwave cooking with a vengeance. Touch pad controls, memory and auto programmed sequence are all a part of the experience of any child who has used a computer or played a video game. Any child can use a microwave to make snacks or simple meals.

There are certain ground rules that must be established, of course. Safety is a first consideration. Part two of any lesson in the kitchen generally includes cleanup.

There is a wonderful little cookbook available called "Kids Cook Microwave," by Janet Emal and Barbara Kern. It is published by H.P. Books. The book is available locally, and sells for \$4.95. Several of the recipes in today's column were taken from this source.

Baked egg
1/4 teaspoon butter or margarine
1 egg
Place butter or margarine in custard cup. Cook 15 seconds to melt butter or margarine. Add egg; puncture yolk with fork. Cover with plastic wrap and cook 1 minute 12 seconds on 50% (medium) or until white is set. Serve 1 person.

Tuna-pizza burger
1 can (8 1/2 ounce) tuna, flaked
1/4 cup diced celery
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
4 slices toast, or 2 English muffins, cut in half
1 can (10 ounce) pizza sauce
Grated Parmesan cheese

Mix together tuna, celery and mayonnaise. Pile tuna mixture on toasted bread or muffins. Spoon pizza sauce on top. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place pizza burgers on a plate. Microwave 1 1/2 to 2 minutes on 70% power (medium-high). Makes 4 sandwiches.

Peanut butter kidwishes
The children's favorite sandwich filling forms the base for hot bubbly sandwiches they can microwave themselves.

1 slice toast
Peanut butter
Sprig toast with peanut butter. Top with one of the following combinations:
Jelly and marshmallow
Cheese and bacon bits
Tomato slices and cheese
Sliced banana

Place sandwich on napkin. Microwave 15 seconds to 30 seconds on high, or until melty.

Sloppy Joes
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup chopped onions
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 toasted hamburger buns

Combine ground beef, onions and green pepper in a bowl. Microwave 4 to 5 minutes on high power, or until meat is no longer pink. Crumble with a fork; add paprika, tomato sauce, brown sugar and salt. Blend well. Cook covered on 60% power for 7 minutes, stirring once. Spoon onto

toasted tuna bun base. Cover with top and serve. Makes 4 sandwiches.

Meaty macaroni
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1 cup ground beef 4 to 5 minutes on high power in a plastic colander placed in a dish to catch the grease. In a large casserole, combine ground beef, tomato sauce, uncooked macaroni, water and Italian seasoning. Cook on high power, covered for 12 to 14 minutes. Stir halfway through cooking time. Sprinkle cheese on top. Let stand covered for 4 to 6 minutes before serving. Makes 4 servings.

Taco chicken
1 pound chicken pieces
1 beaten egg
1 cup crushed cheesy crackers
2 tablespoons taco seasoning mix
Combine crackers and taco seasoning mix; set aside. Dip chicken pieces in egg, then roll in cracker mixture. Place chicken pieces in round glass dish with thicker pieces to the outside. Microwave on high 7 to 8 minutes. Serves 4.

Coney island dogs
1 1/2-ounce can chili with beans
1 package hot dogs
8 hot dog buns, split
1/2 cup grated cheese
Place chili in glass bowl. Microwave 2 minutes on high power.

8 cupcake cones: 3/4 to 3/8 minutes
Allow to cool and frost with your favorite frosting.

Chocolate-dipped banana
3 large firm bananas
6 wooden popsicle sticks
2 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup chopped peanuts
Place bananas; cut each in half crosswise. Insert wooden stick into each banana piece. Place on a waxed paper-lined plate or baking sheet.
Place chocolate chips and shortening in a 2 cup measure. Microwave on 50% (medium) power for 2 1/2 to 4 minutes, or until chips are glossy and can be stirred smooth.
Spoon melted chocolate over each banana to coat. Allow any excess to drip back into bowl. Sprinkle with peanuts. Place on waxed paper and freeze until firm. Eat as soon as firm, or wrap each in waxed paper and freeze no longer than 2 weeks. Makes 6 servings.

Chocolate pie
One-third cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups cookie crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
Place butter or margarine in a glass pie dish. Microwave on 70 percent power 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Stir cookie crumbs and sugar until well blended. Press crumb mixture against bottom and sides of dish. Microwave two minutes or until heated through on high power. Fill with instant chocolate pudding.

Barbecues on the go are easy

Continued from page 11

Apricot glazed sausage

Smoked sausage
1 cup apricot preserves
1 tablespoon lemon juice

In a small bowl, combine preserves and lemon juice. Mix well. Grill sausage over medium heat for 5 minutes. Brush with glaze; continue to grill and glaze sausage, turning occasionally for about 5 more minutes. For a change try the honey glaze or spicy cherry glaze.

Note: Smoked sausage remains juicy and flavorful when turned on the grill with long handled tongs, turning occasionally for about 5 more minutes. For a change try the honey glaze or spicy cherry glaze.

Bean salad

1 can (16-ounce) wax beans, drained
1 can (15-ounce) green beans, drained
1 can (15-ounce) kidney beans, drained
1 cup celery, diced
2/3 cup sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons ranch-pimento dressing mix
1 cup prepared ranch-style salad dressing mix

Combine all ingredients, except salad dressing. Toss gently. Add dressing and mix well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Spicy cherry glaze

1 cup cherry preserves
1 tablespoon each: vinegar, light corn syrup
2 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
Dash ground cloves

In a small saucepan, combine all ingredients and mix well. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened.

Honey glaze

1 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/3 cup honey
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine in a small saucepan and cook over medium heat about 5 minutes.

Pasta salad

1 cup carrots, cut into 1/4 inch diagonal slices
1 cup zucchini, cut into 1/4 inch diagonal slices
1/2 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup radishes, sliced
2 tablespoons green onion, chopped
8 ounces shell macaroni
3 cans (1 1/4 ounces) chicken broth

1 tablespoon basil leaves
1 cup prepared ranch-style salad dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup ketchup
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Steam carrots and zucchini until crisp-tender; cool. Cook shell macaroni in chicken broth until tender; drain and cool. Combine vegetables and macaroni. Stir basil into prepared salad dressing; add to macaroni vegetable mixture. Toss gently. Line salad bowl with romaine leaves. Spoon salad mixture into bowl. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Lobsters may aid surgeons

The lobster may eventually find a place in the operating room as well as the dinner plate.

A Japanese firm is experimenting with a lobster shell extract called chitin, which, when applied to medical utensils, has been shown to decrease allergic reactions after operations.

Two retired chemists from DuPont have been working under a sea grant program on the chitin application for the last 10 years at the College of Marine Studies at Delaware University.

John Castel and Dr. Paul Austin have found a method for dissolving lobster and crab shell waste so that chitin can be extracted and applied to surgical products.

They received a patent but were unable to sell the product to any U.S. firms. Instead, they were able to interest a Japanese company in their discovery.



Roxann Lannan serves up a piece of her sinfully rich chocolate ribbon cake. Her daughter's blueberry crumb coffee cake is waiting to be sampled, as well.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

This good dieter avoids her cake

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Go ahead. Break the diet. Break it with Roxann Lannan's chocolate ribbon layer cake.

Lannan, a 54-year-old Taylor St. resident, says she likes to bring this sinfully rich dessert to the office or to friends.

"This is not a cake I make for home — it's strictly a treat," she says.

Lannan works in the accounting department of Dynamic Metal Products.

She is president of Manchester WATERS, a diet club which meets on Tuesdays at Orange Hall. She's been a member of WATERS for 10 years. This year she was crowned Manchester WATERS queen after losing more weight than any other club member in one year.

She didn't do that by eating this rich dessert!

She says her daughters kid her because she's always made the cake to take someplace else — never to serve them. It is made with cream cheese and butter filling and four squares of baking chocolate. She has taken the cake to WATERS meetings to use in raffles.

Lannan's daughter, Colleen, 21, has a dessert to rival her mother's — her blueberry coffee cake.

Colleen works at Rice Packaging in Ellington. She first sampled the blueberry crumb cake at a home where she babysat. Five years later she asked the family for the recipe.

She's glad she did. The cake is a terrific way to use blueberries, which are in season right now. Real sinners eat it for breakfast.

Chocolate ribbon layer cake

FILLING:
2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2-ounce package cream cheese
1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter, cream cheese, sugar and cornstarch. Add egg, milk and vanilla. Beat at high speed until smooth and creamy. Set aside.

BATTER:
2 cups flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 and one-third cups milk
2 eggs
4 squares or packets baking chocolate

Supermarket Shopper

Keen youth's suggestion keeps company in black

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: I enjoy reading your column, especially the letters telling how consumers have dealt with problems with manufacturers. I thought you might enjoy hearing how a very young consumer recently handled his problem.

My 8-year-old son, Scott, carries his lunch with him to school, and his all-time favorite drink is Hi-C fruit drink in the individual boxes. But it always irritated him the straw, being shorter than the box, would get pushed down inside it and disappear.

After listening to several of his complaints, I suggested that he write the Coca-Cola Co., makers of Hi-C, and tell them how he felt. Scott wrote a nice letter saying how he loved his drink, but he often missed out on drinking it all because the straw got lost in the carton. He suggested making the straw a little longer.

Several weeks later, Scott received a letter from Coca-Cola saying they appreciated his taking the time to write and his helpful suggestion. But what thrilled Scott was the two coupons they enclosed with their letter. Each coupon was good for a free Hi-C 3-pack.

Now comes the best part. Scott stuck with Hi-C, and a few months later he noticed that the straws had changed and were now taller than the boxes!

JAN DAVIS BLOOMINGTON, IND.

DEAR JAN: Thank you for a wonderful letter. We appreciate all the teaching our children that it is worthwhile to communicate with the companies whose products we purchase. They should know how to write or telephone if they have a question or a problem, and equally important, to tell a company they enjoyed the product.

What is the best way to teach this to a child? By setting a good example, yourself.

Dorothy Crumbling of Dover, Pa., set a good example when she wrote to Ludens:

"I purchased a package of Ludens cough drops and noticed there didn't seem to be as many cough drops in the box as there should be. I unpacked the box and counted 19 cough drops instead of the 35 that were supposed to be there."

"Ludens sent me a nice letter of apology and an explanation, as well as several of their products."

It is important for consumers not only to be aware of the number of items that are supposed to be in a package, but to be willing to let the manufacturer know when a package is short. Knowing that consumers care enough to write helps to keep them on their toes.

MINUTE MAID Crystals \$2 Coupon Offer. Receive two \$1 store coupons good toward the purchase of two packages of Minute Maid Original or Lite Lemonade or Fruit Punch Crystals, any combination. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes from any size or flavor of Minute Maid Original or Lite Lemonade or Fruit Punch Crystals. Expires Sept. 3, 1985.

SANKA Single Service Envelope Offer. Receive up to 75 one-cup envelopes of Sanka. Send the required refund form and the inner seals from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce jar of Sanka Instant or Freeze-Dried Coffee. (One-cup envelopes are not an acceptable proof of purchase.) Send 12 proofs of purchase for 75 one-cup envelopes; or 10 proofs of purchase for 60 envelopes; or six proofs of purchase for 30 envelopes; or four proofs of purchase for 20 envelopes; or two proofs of purchase for 10 envelopes. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

TASTER'S CHOICE \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one inner seal from any 8-ounce Taster's Choice 100 percent Freeze-Dried Instant or Decaffeinated Coffee jar. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

DEMAND FOR THE \$1.7 MILLION lithotripter has exceeded supply. Even though not all insurance companies will cover the costs of the procedure, six to eight-week waiting lists at some hospitals for the treatment attest to its popularity, according to Dr. Robert Riehle Jr. of New York University-Cornell Medical Center. His center has had a machine since May 1984 and has treated 500 patients with it.

Sixteen units are in operation in the country, with 40 more on order for 1985 and more scheduled for delivery in 1986, according to Eckhard Polzer of Dornier Medical Systems Inc. in Marietta, Ga., the manufacturer. Between 10,000 and 15,000 Americans have already undergone the tub treatment.

The tub usurps a 1-year-old procedure called percutaneous lithotripsy or percutaneous stone removal. In this operation, a needle-sized probe is inserted through the skin, then expanded so that the physician can insert a lighted tube to see the stone, use an ultrasonic probe that gradually disinte-

grates the stone, and remove the pieces with a tiny basket-like device.

"The technique theoretically applies to all stones, or about 98 percent, and the patient does not have to pass the stones when it's over," said Dr. Joseph Segura, professor of urology at the Mayo School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn.

"The disadvantage is that it is invasive."

"The tub treatment is not invasive but cannot be used if the patient is too tall or heavy to fit in the tub, or if the stone is very large, infected or irregularly shaped or made up of something other than calcium. With about one-quarter of the stones, the percutaneous treatments will have to be used, said Riehle.

"Every single form of stone is potentially treatable and preventable, irrespective of the cause," said Dr. Lynwood Smith, Mayo Medical School professor of medicine.

About 90 percent of all stones leave the body unnoticed. In many instances, drinking enough water and voiding foods high in the substances that comprise stones would avoid medical problems.

"The formation of a stone is a complication of many diseases," Smith said. "It's not a disease itself."

Inherited or acquired abnormalities in an individual's body chemistry are often at fault. Because of faults in metabolic pathways, substances that dissolve poorly in urine build up in the body and accumulate in the kidney where they clump into ever larger stones.

Commonly, stone formation results from disorders that promote excess absorption from the gut of substances that later are excreted in urine. Some people lack chemicals in their urine that normally keep these substances dissolved in urine while others simply do not drink enough water, said Smith.

High-calcium foods, calcium-based antacids or foods fortified with vitamins should be avoided in those who are prone to calcium stones. People prone to form uric acid stones should eat less meat, fish or poultry.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Beverages (File No. 8)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required 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.

This offer does not require a refund form.

FREE TOP Sticker Offer, P.O. Box 1094, Maple Plain, MN 55369. Receive a set of 12 personalized stickers with six different colorful fruit character designs. Send three Universal Product Codes from any Tree Top product along with \$1. Include the name you want on the stickers (up to 12 letters), plus your name and address. This offer is good while supplies last.

These offers require refund forms:

YUBAN Coupon Offer. Receive two 40-cent coupons good on the purchase of two cans, any size, of New Yuban Decaffeinated Coffee. Send the required refund form and a 2-inch square cut from the plastic lid of two cans (any size) of Yuban Decaffeinated Coffee. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

MINUTE MAID Crystals \$2 Coupon Offer. Receive two \$1 store coupons good toward the purchase of two packages of Minute Maid Original or Lite Lemonade or Fruit Punch Crystals, any combination. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Codes from any size or flavor of Minute Maid Original or Lite Lemonade or Fruit Punch Crystals. Expires Sept. 3, 1985.

SANKA Single Service Envelope Offer. Receive up to 75 one-cup envelopes of Sanka. Send the required refund form and the inner seals from a 4-ounce or 8-ounce jar of Sanka Instant or Freeze-Dried Coffee. (One-cup envelopes are not an acceptable proof of purchase.) Send 12 proofs of purchase for 75 one-cup envelopes; or 10 proofs of purchase for 60 envelopes; or six proofs of purchase for 30 envelopes; or four proofs of purchase for 20 envelopes; or two proofs of purchase for 10 envelopes. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

TASTER'S CHOICE \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and one inner seal from any 8-ounce Taster's Choice 100 percent Freeze-Dried Instant or Decaffeinated Coffee jar. Include the cash-register receipt with the purchase price circled. Expires Aug. 31, 1985.

Salad dressing draws following

There are lots of salad dressings in the world — most of them fairly good. But according to several of our readers, the poppyseed dressing at the Adams Mill Restaurant on Adams Street is something really special. Both Margery Carlson and Frances R. Idzkowski have requested that recipe.

Although Today's Special was able to obtain a breakdown from chef Joe Malloy, it's a bit complicated — not the kind of procedure most people will want to try at home. Still, the resulting dressing is very popular — and Adams Mill goes through between 24 and 30 gallons of it each week.

Here is a smaller-quantity formula, which will produce one quart of dressing:

Adam's Mill poppyseed dressing

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup white vinegar
1/2 cup white wine
1/4 pound onions, shredded fine (with meat grinder or food processor)
1/2 ounce poppyseeds
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups vegetable oil
Combine sugar, vinegar and

Today's Special
Nancy Pappas

Morgan moves

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Morgan Fairchild will join the cast of the primetime soap opera "Falcon Crest" this fall as a high-powered lawyer.

Fairchild, most recently seen as the star of the ill-fated "Paper Dolls" series, will appear in all 30 episodes of the CBS-TV show in the coming season.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following meals will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Aug. 5 through 9 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Cranberry juice, roast turkey with gravy, sweet potato and apple casserole, bread stuffing, cranberry sauce, eye bread, mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, salmon noodle casserole, peas and mushrooms, wheat bread, apple sauce, cake.

Wednesday: Pineapple juice, chicken cacciatore, shells with

Mustard dressing: Bring to a boil for 1 minute, taking care that it doesn't boil over the top of the pan. Refrigerate overnight.

The next day, combine onions, poppyseeds and salt in a blender or mixer bowl. Turn on the appliance and add oil very slowly. Add the mustard mixture last. The mixture should be quite thick, and the poppyseeds should be suspended throughout. Yield: 1 quart.

"Summer Hot - Summer Cold"

Ribs & B.B.Q. Chicken Special

come on in for the details!

647-9946

659-0162

3025 Main Street
Glastonbury, CT 06033
Near the Putnam Bridge

No need for surgery?

Shock waves zap away kidney stones

By Ellizabeth Pennisi United Press International

NEW YORK — Technology is coming to the aid of the more than 1 million Americans who suffer from kidney stones each year.

A decade ago, it did not do it, the only way to get rid of the painful stones was surgery requiring a foot-long incision and a long recuperation.

Now doctors using ultrasonic shock waves to zap those stones away.

Since December 1984, a technique called extracorporeal shock-wave lithotripsy has been approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as a hospital treatment for kidney stones.

The patient, who may be asleep or partly anesthetized, is placed in a large tub filled with warm water. The surgeon maneuvers the body until the kidney stone, illuminated by X-rays, is positioned in a television monitor's cross hairs. Then an electrode from below generates shock waves that travel through the water and body, and chip away at the stone.

The procedure takes little more than an hour. The patient goes home from the hospital in two or three days and the stone fragments are flushed out gradually — though sometimes painfully — by urine.

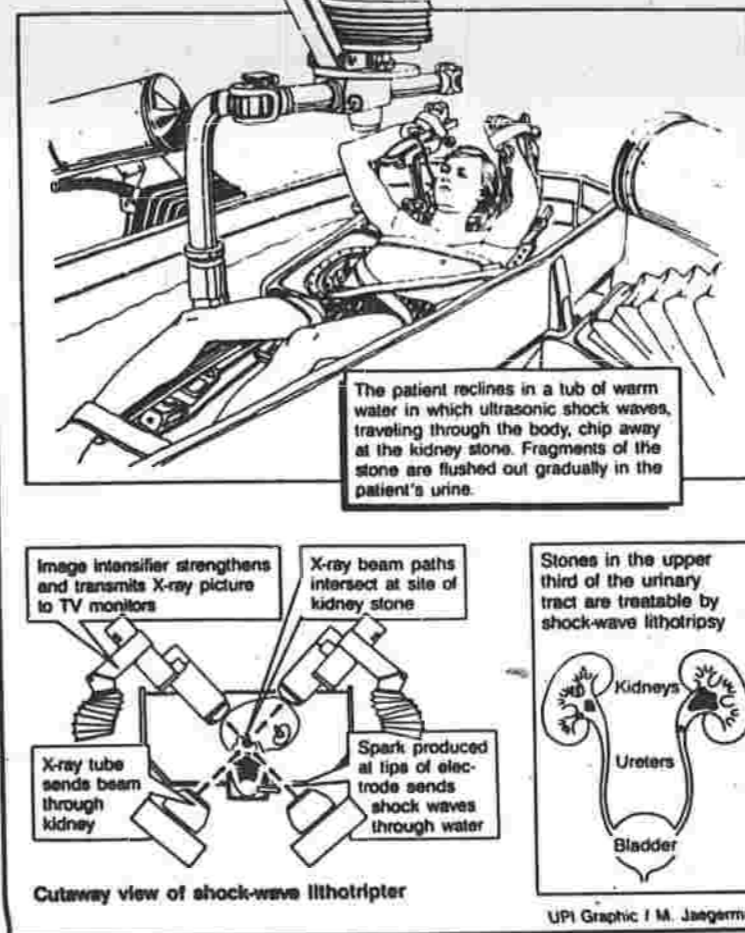
DEMAND FOR THE \$1.7 MILLION lithotripter has exceeded supply. Even though not all insurance companies will cover the costs of the procedure, six to eight-week waiting lists at some hospitals for the treatment attest to its popularity, according to Dr. Robert Riehle Jr. of New York University-Cornell Medical Center. His center has had a machine since May 1984 and has treated 500 patients with it.

Sixteen units are in operation in the country, with 40 more on order for 1985 and more scheduled for delivery in 1986, according to Eckhard Polzer of Dornier Medical Systems Inc. in Marietta, Ga., the manufacturer. Between 10,000 and 15,000 Americans have already undergone the tub treatment.

The tub usurps a 1-year-old procedure called percutaneous lithotripsy or percutaneous stone removal. In this operation, a needle-sized probe is inserted through the skin, then expanded so that the physician can insert a lighted tube to see the stone, use an ultrasonic probe that gradually disinte-

Kidney Stones Treated By Shock Waves

Shock-wave lithotripsy, a non-invasive procedure, may be used to treat most types of kidney stones, eliminating the need for surgery and lengthy hospitalization.



If you have \$1.7 million to blow, try getting a lithotripter, even though demand far exceeds supply. Dr. Robert Riehle Jr. of New York University-Cornell Medical Center says his center has had a machine since May 1984 and has treated 500 patients with it.

grates the stone, and remove the pieces with a tiny basket-like device.

"The technique theoretically applies to all stones, or about 98 percent, and the patient does not have to pass the stones when it's over," said Dr. Joseph Segura, professor of urology at the Mayo School of Medicine in Rochester, Minn.

"The disadvantage is that it is invasive."

"The tub treatment is not invasive but cannot be used if the patient is too tall or heavy to fit in the tub, or if the stone is very large, infected or irregularly shaped or made up of something other than calcium. With about one-quarter of the stones, the percutaneous treatments will have to be used, said Riehle.

"Every single form of stone is potentially treatable and preventable, irrespective of the cause," said Dr. Lynwood Smith, Mayo Medical School professor of medicine.

About 90 percent of all stones leave the body unnoticed. In many instances, drinking enough water and voiding foods high in the substances that comprise stones would avoid medical problems.

"The formation of a stone is a complication of many diseases," Smith said. "It's not a disease itself."

Inherited or acquired abnormalities in an individual's body chemistry are often at fault. Because of faults in metabolic pathways, substances that dissolve poorly in urine build up in the body and accumulate in the kidney where they clump into ever larger stones.

Commonly, stone formation results from disorders that promote excess absorption from the gut of substances that later are excreted in urine. Some people lack chemicals in their urine that normally keep these substances dissolved in urine while others simply do not drink enough water, said Smith.

High-calcium foods, calcium-based antacids or foods fortified with vitamins should be avoided in those who are prone to calcium stones. People prone to form uric acid stones should eat less meat, fish or poultry.

KoC sponsors blood drive

At a recent Bloodmobile held at the Knights of Columbus lodge on Main Street, 75 units of blood were collected. The Bloodmobile visit was sponsored by the KoC and Connecticut Valley East Branch of the Red Cross.

The project was coordinated by Joseph McCooe, with his wife, Margie, acting as chairman of the day. Jean McGrath is blood services chairman for Valley East.

James E. Dougan reached the 13-gallon mark. Others reaching gallon marks were: John Syras, 5 gallons; Dorothy Thompson, 4 gallons; John Furness, 3 gallons; Joseph McCarthy, 2 gallons; and Patricia Gagnon, 1 gallon.

Here is the complete list of donors:

Morie P. Addabbo, Robert E. Borda, Russell A. Boshoff, Douglas A. Borry, Arthur J. Benson, Robert Beckett, Gloria Callahan, Debra Carlson, Thomas G. Carpenter, Thomas H. Curtis, Virginia A. Doverso, Agnes P. Dodds, Ernest D. Dowd, Edward J. Drury, Gerald R. DuPont, Ernest E. Egan, Thomas J. Eider, Arthur Fattig, Jean M. Fieft, Alan H. Friedman, James G. Frye, Joseph T. Furness Jr., Patricia Gagnon, Joseph Gagnon, Joseph Gagnon, Robert C. Herdic, Charles E. Hill, Frank Johnson, Catherine J. Kopp, G. Odine E. Kellay, Paul T. Kelly, Ann M. Kibbie, Michael A. Kurcher, Dionne L. Kormanik, Diane M. Lalliberte, Mark J. Lappen, Jean Lorraine, Richard S. Llaber Jr., Yolande Mahoney, Joseph E. McCarthy, Cheryl W. McCooe, Lynn O. Miller, Marie O. Miller, Robin I. Miller, Judith M. Miller, Robert J. Miller, Joseph M. Newman, David O. Odegaard, Robert E. Oren, Arville A. Pack, Lynn B. Pemberton, Joseph Penick, John G. Raymond, Bonnie E. Reuben, James D. Reuter, John W. Reuter, Joseph R. Reuter, Robert H. Sines, Virginia Smith, Edward H. Timbrell Jr., Joseph H. Tully, Douglas J. Tveit, Kenneth E. Wallera, Gretchen Wiedie, Irene S. Zappo.

Pig-out nets Births

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — A group of 6,000 people are claiming July as their month for pigging out on the world's biggest banana split, breaking the old mark by almost a mile and a half.

Sponsors said the 3-mile-long concoction included 24,000 bananas, 2,800 gallons of ice cream, 2,000 pounds of chocolate syrup, 600 pounds of nuts and 18,000 candied cherries.

The crowd paid \$4 a mouth to consume the banana split Sunday after volunteers spent more than an hour putting the mammoth treat together.

The existing record listed in the Guinness Book of World Records in a 1.6-mile-long banana split made in New Jersey.

Hoffnagle's Ice Cream Emporium said it sponsored the event to establish a trust fund for the world's first astronaut under age 18. Hoffnagle's said it wants America to put someone 17 years old or younger into space.

Heston series

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Charlton Heston, who won the Academy Award for best actor in "Ben Hur," will become a prime time soap opera star this fall in the new TV series, "The Colby's of California."

Heston signed with Aaron Spelling to head the cast of the hour-long continuing drama in which he plays the patriarch of a rich and powerful West Coast clan. George Hamilton and Barbara Stanwyck are prospects to join the cast of the series scheduled to go on the air in November.

"The Colby's of California" will be a "Dynasty" spin-off with Heston scheduled to appear in one or two segments of that series during fall, which has an ABC-TV guarantee of 13 weeks.

The first televised presidential debate was the Richard Nixon-John Kennedy debate during the 1960 presidential campaign.



Super Stop & Shop in Manchester Offers FREE Meeting Room to Local Organizations!

With Fall not too far away it's time to plan for a busy season, crammed with club activities, meetings and social service projects.

If you are a member of a non-profit civic group planning the year's events, you'll be happy to note that Super Stop & Shop in the Manchester Parkade can provide a free meeting room for your club or organization. All you have to do is ask.

On the second floor of the supermarket, Stop & Shop has designed a comfortable room especially for public use. With as little as a month's notice, and on a first-come, first-served basis, any non-profit organization is welcome to use the facility. "We are there to benefit the community, and community-involvement groups," says Don Corrigan, night manager.

The room is generally available Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the evening. Up to 20 people can be accommodated comfortably. Folding chairs will be set up for your convenience, and long buffet tables are available also for seating.

Stop & Shop is happy to furnish groups with coffee — on the house. It is also possible to order, for a charge, virtually any special take-out foods prepared by the supermarket staff. Cookie trays, assorted doughnuts, or cold cut and fresh vegetable trays can be arranged.

Just think — there will be no more jockeying for parking space in a crowded downtown area. Parking outside Stop & Shop is free and plentiful. Your group will meet in spacious, quiet surroundings, climate-controlled for comfort. A pot of fresh, steaming coffee will be waiting. And all is provided without charge.

Just remember — you need only to request Stop & Shop's community room. You need only to call about a month ahead to make your reservation. You are welcome to use the facility on a one-time or occasional basis at your community convenience store with an eye for civic service.

So don't delay! Make your plans now, and be assured of your choice of dates. Stop & Shop is happy to accommodate.

Something Different..... Wish Someone A

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Near the Putnam Bridge

3 JULY 31

Advice

Youngsters must be wary of strangers even at home

DEAR ABBY: As a door-to-door solicitor for a non-profit charity, I knock on about 1,500 doors a week.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Frequently — all too frequently — when I ring the doorbell, it is opened by a 3- or 4-year-old child — and there is no adult present.

It would be so easy for someone to grab the child and run — or simply to walk right into the house!

Please tell your readers to instruct their children that if they are alone at home, they should never give that information to a stranger. It's better to say, "My mother can't come to the phone right now."

Each time this happens (four times yesterday), I caution the parents who eventually come to the door, but I believe a nationwide warning should be given.

I hope you see the value of printing this.

JOHN G. WOLF, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

DEAR MR. WORD: I do. And along the same line...

DEAR ABBY: I am employed by a company that takes telephone surveys, and very often a child answers the telephone (this is anywhere from noon until 9 p.m.).

I need to know if these staples will trip the alarm when I go through security at the airport. Please don't tell me to ask my doctor. I'm afraid he might laugh at me for asking such a dumb question, so I'm asking you.

J.B. IN NYC

DEAR ABBY: I am employed by a company that takes telephone surveys, and very often a child answers the telephone (this is anywhere from noon until 9 p.m.).

When I hear a child's voice, I ask, "Is your mother or father at home, please?" And, Abby, more often than not I am told, "No, I'm home alone." When I ask when their mother will be home, I am told "She didn't say" or "Not until later."

Beware all those vitamins

DEAR DR. GOTT: I read the Daily Allowance is an average value calculated for healthy American adults. The RDA does not take into account disease factors, medicine or other compounds that can affect absorption.



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

If you suspect that something you are ingesting is interfering with normal utilization of vitamins and minerals, ask your doctor to advise you. I do not suggest you increase your supplement to "overcome" incomplete absorption. Remember that you actually

may be getting more than you think, because you are adding supplements to what I assume to be an already adequate dietary intake.

DEAR READER: The Recommended Daily Allowance is an average value calculated for healthy American adults. The RDA does not take into account disease factors, medicine or other compounds that can affect absorption.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I had hepatitis when I was 5. Now I'm 40. Recently my new dentist was taking my medical history and I mentioned that I had hepatitis 25 years ago. He and the hygienist practically ran to put on rubber gloves. I was embarrassed and confused. What's the story?

Your dentist is being cautious and I am certain he did not wish to embarrass you. However, if he had the hepatitis virus to him. Statistically, dental professionals run such a high risk of contracting hepatitis from their patients that many experts recommend the universal use of hepatitis vaccine by dentists and oral surgeons.

If you suspect that something you are ingesting is interfering with normal utilization of vitamins and minerals, ask your doctor to advise you. I do not suggest you increase your supplement to "overcome" incomplete absorption. Remember that you actually

DEAR READER: Although you recovered from hepatitis, you are probably still harboring an inactive virus in your system. If these enter the body of a susceptible

person, he or she can develop hepatitis. Such a risk is quite small, but if it is a young person your year were to touch a cut or abrasion on your dentist's finger, you could — in theory — transmit the hepatitis virus to him. Statistically, dental professionals run such a high risk of contracting hepatitis from their patients that many experts recommend the universal use of hepatitis vaccine by dentists and oral surgeons.

DEAR POLLY: When I need a hot pack, I write out a wet wash cloth, put it into a plastic sandwich bag and microwave it for 20 to 25 seconds on full power. I then wrap this in a large handkerchief and a dry wash cloth. This gives me a well-insulated hot pack with no seepage or leaking.

Junket makes ideal dessert

DEAR POLLY: When I was young, my mother made junket for everyday desserts.



Pointers Polly Fisher

flavoring if desired (a tablespoon of sugar to two cups of milk, plus a quarter teaspoon of vanilla, will give you a lovely vanilla-flavored junket), divide the mixture into four individual dessert dishes, let it set until the milk has congealed, then chill. That's all you need to do to produce a light, sweet treat with the consistency of baked custard.

You can buy junket tablets, both plain and fruit-flavored, from New England Cheesemaking Supply

DEAR CAROL: Junket is a delightful dessert that deserves to be revived. It's healthful, wholesome, low in calories and very easy to prepare. Just crush and dissolve a junket tablet in a tablespoon of cool water or milk, then add it to two cups of milk that have been warmed to about 110 degrees. Add a tiny bit of sweetener and

empower us to transform our situation, or he will empower us to endure without being destroyed. But power is a curious thing; it is deceptive. We can deceive ourselves about our "power." We can't produce power in the world, contrary to our illusions. We can only harness it and convert it into another kind of power. We can harness Niagara Falls and light many homes. But we are not creating power.

Our companionship with God is like carrying around Niagara Falls inside us. From that Niagara-like power we can draw strength to deal with our fears.

All it takes is the opening of our hearts in prayer and surrendering ourselves to Christ, soaking our

Thoughts

A storm came up and the disciples were in great fear of dying with Jesus in the boat. They had exaggerated fears and blamed Jesus for not taking care of them, before they asked his help.

The disciples in that storm taught us that a thing is a good thing when it is a thing in this world we should be afraid of. But when we are afraid, we tend to exaggerate our fears and even look for someone to blame for not taking the storm away for us.

The good news is our companionship with Christ, who gives us power to still the storm within us, to transform the storm about us, to endure with loving kindness, the difficult things life demands of us.

The Rev. John Holliger St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton



Visitor from 'Down Under' Australian marsupial is the first one to visit an east coast zoo because of the animal's special diet.

K'Bluey, a Koala from the San Diego Zoo, climbs a tree inside his cage at the Philadelphia Zoo Monday after arriving here for a one month visit. The 12-pound

Spain's Luis Melendez Exhibit hails 18th century artist

By Frederick M. Winslow United Press International

NEW YORK — A traveling exhibition of still life paintings by Luis Melendez is making its last stop at the National Academy of Design but it is not the last that will be heard of this little-known 18th-century Spanish artist.

This is the sort of show that finally fixes a painter as a star in the artistic firmament — never again to be overlooked by art historians. Years of neglect by scholars has probably allowed many of Melendez' canvases to have escaped attribution to his brush, but that, too, will be remedied in the future.

Only last year the Metropolitan Museum of Art acquired its first Melendez as part of the fabulous Jack and Belle Linsky collection of paintings and art objects. The masterpiece quality of the painting, a cut melon, grapes, a basket with pears and bread, copper pots

has amazed Met viewers, almost none of whom had ever heard of the artist. Melendez usually ranged his subject matter on a bare wooden table, although in two canvases in this show he used a landscape background. Light falls transparently from the left, casting deep shadows and burnishing the food-stuffs, cooperware, crockery, bottles and baskets with a reflected glow that is solemn and slightly mysterious.

The artist was infallible in making his selection of objects and a master at combining the disparate objects into an organic whole. He expresses in ever varying compositions the inner rhythm of his objects and the internal relationships of their basic geometric forms through an exquisite sensitivity for volume.

Melendez was born in 1716 in Naples, then ruled by Spain, son of a Spanish-born miniature painter. The family settled in Madrid soon after and Melendez was one of the first students at the new Royal Academy, where his father taught until he had a falling out with the board of the Academy.

Both the father and son were expelled, and young Melendez traveled to Rome and Naples, where he ingratiated himself with the Bourbon ruler who was to become Charles III of Spain. Back in the seventies when Mattingly and Thompson, said New York coach Lou Piniella, subbing for the ailing Billy Martin. "Faith often pays off and that's great, even though it hurts us (Tuesday night)."

SPORTS

AL roundup

Chisox outlast Bosox as Seaver wins 299th

By Joe Iulizzi United Press International

The Second City would be Tom Seaver's first choice for winning his 300th game. But the Big Apple — his first major-league city — would be nice, too.

Seaver chalked up his 299th career victory Tuesday night when Luis Salazar drove in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

The 40-year-old right-hander Sunday will attempt to become the 18th pitcher in major-league history to record 300 wins. Seaver is scheduled to start against the Yankees in New York, where he pitched for 12 years as a member of the Mets.

Seaver gave New Yorkers many thrills while he was there and is well settling for him to hit the 300 mark there.

"It'll be great if I win the game," said Seaver, who won 18 games with the Mets. "It doesn't mean anything if I go to New York and lose the game. I gotta win the game, and then I'll worry about how great it feels."

Seaver said "except for Chicago, probably New York" would be the

city where he'd prefer to win his 300th.

Seaver, 11-8, worked nine innings against Boston, allowing eight hits, one walk and three strikeouts. Juan Agosto worked the 10th for his first save.

Carlton Fisk hit his major-league leading 27th homer for the White Sox, off loser Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, 11-9.

Boyd, who was yanked after nine innings, thought he pitched a good game and wished he had a chance to finish.

"I feel I didn't deserve what I got tonight. I wanted to win," he said. "In the last three or four games, I've been given four runs or more and haven't won them. I'm a better pitcher than that. I'll just have to go out in five days and try again."

At Baltimore, Lee Lacy's sacrifice fly in the 10th inning off Dennis Lamp enabled the Orioles to snap the Blue Jays' nine-game winning streak. Don Anse, 6-3, worked six innings for the victory.

Orioles 4, Blue Jays 3

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Morris, 12-6, survived solo home runs by Frank White, his 16th, and Steve Balboni, his 20th, in the sixth, to get the victory. Willie Hernandez carried his 21st save.

Brewers 6, Rangers 3

At Milwaukee, Robin Yount belted three doubles and Ted Simmons added a solo homer, lifting the Brewers' reliever Bob McClure, 3-1, notched the victory by pitching four scoreless innings. Dave Rozema fell to 3-7. Oddie McWell of Texas hit his 11th homer and sixth in the last eight games.

Twins 12, Mariners 4

At Seattle, Kent Hrbek went 4-for-5, including his 13th homer, and Mike Smithson won his fifth straight game to lead the Twins. Gary Gatteli also homered for Minnesota. Smithson, 11-7, worked eight innings. Rookie Bill Swift, 3-5, was the loser.

A's 5, Angels 4

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Davis stroked a one-out single in the bottom of the 10th inning to score Dave Kingman with winning runs and send the Angels to their fifth straight loss. Oakland's Jay Howell, 9-4, worked 2-2-3 innings of relief to gain the triumph.

Tigers 11, Royals 7

At Detroit, Kirk Gibson went 4-for-4, scored twice, drove in a pair of runs and stole two bases to help the Tigers stop the Royals' winning streak at seven. Jack



Dwight Gooden's fastball was simply a blur to Montreal hitters Wednesday night. The Mets' Dr. K whiffed 10 and scattered five hits on the way to a 2-0 win, his 16th of the season and 10th straight.

Gooden does it again

By Gerry Monigan United Press International

NEW YORK — The mounting tension in the stifling air of Shea Stadium was broken Tuesday night by New York Met George Foster's game-winning RBI single in the sixth inning.

Nothing could break Dwight Gooden's stranglehold on the Montreal Expos.

The 29-year-old right-hander dominated a five-hitter for his 10th straight victory, tying a club record, and Foster delivered a pair of run-scoring singles to lead New York to a 2-0 triumph over Montreal.

Head-hunting fastballs, one each from Gullickson and Gooden, drew a warning to both batters from home-plate umpire Frank Pulli. Gullickson decked former batterymate Gary Carter in the fourth, and Gooden replied by fouzing Gullickson in the fifth.

"I wasn't trying to retaliate," said Gooden, with a smile. "The ball just got away from me."

With tempers nearing the boiling point, Foster's cool-headedness and Gooden's sizzling deliveries proved decisive.

The Mets broke a scoreless tie in the sixth inning. Wally Backman led off with a single and, after Keith Hernandez was called out for striking out in his two-year career, Gooden struck out the side in the first and fifth. He has 25 three-strikeout innings in his two-year career, including eight this season. Gullickson, 10-7, allowed six hits in seven innings.

"You try to focus on seeing the ball and getting that feeling of relaxation," Foster said. "You try not to get caught up in the emotion, but it (the intentional walk) gives you that extra vindictiveness."

Hard as it is to fathom, Gooden keeps getting better.

"Other nights I've had a great curve ball," said Gooden, "but tonight I threw it harder and got it where I wanted it. It makes the fastball that much better."

Gooden, 16-3, struck out 10 to increase his major-league leading total 173, while lowering his major-league-leading ERA to 1.65 with his 10th complete game and fifth shutout of the season.

Gooden struck out the side in the first and fifth. He has 25 three-strikeout innings in his two-year career, including eight this season. Gullickson, 10-7, allowed six hits in seven innings.

"He shows me more and more every outing," said Carter of Gooden. "This is one of the finest outings Dwight has had. It's amazing to think he can get extra pumped. Providing he stays healthy, he'll go on to greatness."

Both Carter and Hernandez — who respectively played against and with Bob Gibson in his declining years — claim Gooden is the best pitcher they have encountered in their careers.

"If that's not more, I've had to bite my tongue," Mets manager Dave Johnson said. "I don't want to use up all the superlatives."

At Gooden's present rate, there may not be enough.

characteristic of Larry Bird. In a case like this, I think everyone certainly has to reserve any judgement until all the facts are out," Woolf said.

Following the alleged incident, Bird's playoff scoring average dropped from 29.3 points per game to 22.2 points per game, while his rebound-per-game average slipped from 10 to eight.

Bird's right index finger was noticeably swollen before the May 19 game against Philadelphia, but the Celtics said the injury was received on the court.

Although the Celtics went on to beat the 76ers in the Eastern Conference finals, Boston lost the NBA Championship 4-2 to the Los Angeles Lakers.

Pat Jones, an attorney who is handling Harlow's case, said, "We don't have any comment to make, other than that our client has no intention to try the case in the press."

Humor of the incident spread during the NBA playoffs, and the matter resurfaced Tuesday when the Boston Globe reported Harlow's claim that Bird "sucker-punched me in the jaw."

The Globe said Bird, accompanied by Celtics guard Quinn Buckner and friend Nick Harris, got into a "shouting match and fight" that spilled out of the bar and onto the street.

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Classified.....643-2711

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Rates
Minimum Charge: \$3.00 for one day
Per Word:
1-7 days 20¢
8-14 days 15¢
15-21 days 10¢
22 days and over 7¢

Happy Ads:
\$3.00 per column inch

Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

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

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Gray calico cat, white and orange markings, long haired, answers to Fluffy, Oak and Hawthorn area. Child heard broken. 646-8109.

02 PERSONALS

Res assure that special someone of your love is telling the whole world how much you love them with the Manchester Herald. Call the classified department today and place your personal message. 643-2711, 8:30am to 10pm.

03 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Emergency? In Manchester, looking for individual experienced in personal and commercial claim work. Call 646-0187 between 8am-4pm.

HEBRON HARVEST FAIR

In looking for 16 to 20-year old ladies to compete for the Miss Hebron Harvest Fair crown. Please write to 537-5121 or 537-3326, after 6 p.m. for your application.

Employment & Education

21 HELP WANTED

Easy assembly work! \$600.00 per 100. Guaranteed Payment. No Experience/No Sales. Details send self-addressed stamped envelope to: ELAN VITAL-173, 2418 Enterprise Road, Ft. Pierce, FL 34982.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Late Evening position available for a dependable person to perform housekeeping services in a modern office building in the Manchester area. Experience helpful, but not required. Hours are 6pm-1am, Monday through Friday. Call 646-3181 between 9am and 4pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Res Needed - For business accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part-time \$2,000 to \$18,000. No selling. Repeat business. Set your own hours. Training provided. Call 1-812-928-0870. Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm. CST.

21 HELP WANTED

Part Time Receptionist/Assistant in doctor's office. Good variety of activities. Some typing required. 2-4 days a week. Hours are 9am-5pm, Monday through Friday. Call 646-3181 between 9am and 4pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Local Insurance Agency, looking for individual experienced in personal and commercial claim work. Call 646-0187 between 8am-4pm.

21 HELP WANTED

Custodian II - Part Time. Duties include cleaning and repairing building equipment. Second and third shift available. High School or GED. \$5.75 per hour plus overtime. Final date for receipt of applications: Friday, July 26th, 1985. Please call 228-9474.

21 HELP WANTED

Teacher - Foreign Language - Excellent 700 student high school with high academic expectations seeking qualified candidates for teaching French, Dual certification in Spanish preferred. Position to begin September 3, 1985. Mail resume to: Dr. Michael S. Blake, Principals, Toland High School, Toland, CT 06084. Application deadline, August 9.

21 HELP WANTED

Experienced Hairdresser - For progressive South Windsor Salon. 289-7899.

21 HELP WANTED

Clerk/Receptionist - Answering phones, filing, processing incoming documents, figure applications and pleasant phone work. Monday thru Friday. Competitive wage and benefit package. Call for an appointment, 646-1737, Pillsbury Corp., 49 South Main Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Bank Statement Clerk - Part Time. 8:30-1:30, Monday-Friday, prepare checking account statements, mail bills, file checks. For an appointment, call Gerry Morell, South Windsor Bank, 100 Main Street, South Windsor, 289-4661.

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Meadows Manor - RN for part time 3-11 supervisor. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Mrs. Gibbs, DNS, or Mrs. Bollet, ADMS, 647-9191.

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Full Time Responsible self-motivated person to deliver major appliances and do general maintenance. Call Debbie at 643-2171.

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Bank Teller - Full Time for the main office of South Windsor Bank & Trust Company, customer service and cashier. Apply in person between 9 and 11 am, Monday thru Friday at 1033 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor.

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Cashier. Part time, experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 1:30-5:30. Thursday, Friday at Fairway 975 E. Boston Street, Manchester.

21 HELP WANTED

Housecleaning. Glastonbury area. Full or part time. Must be neat and reliable. \$5.25 per hour plus mileage. Call Maida to Order 659-2953.

21 HELP WANTED

Construction Superintendent - Large residential project, Manchester area, must be fully capable with excellent track record. Permanent full time position. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person, Mr. Anthony, 2025 State Street, Crossen Builders, Inc., 171-0175.

21 HELP WANTED

Labors - New home construction. Must have 2 years experience. Immediate opportunity. Good pay and benefits. Crossen Builders, Inc. 871-0175.

21 HELP WANTED

Construction Schedule/Inspector - Residential, in office and on road work. Construction trade/business background necessary. Specific training provided. Ability to deal effectively with subcontractors and home owners a must. Should have had track and recent practical experience. To start immediately. Salary \$11 to \$12.50 per hour. Please call 321-9030 for immediate consideration.

21 HELP WANTED

General office help. Must type. Heavy phone contact. Driver's license a plus. Call 643-5056.

21 HELP WANTED

Babysitter needed for 5 & 7 year olds. Must be reliable and caring. North Hale School area. Full time summer, part time school. Your home or mine. Call Vicki at 246-7411 days or 643-0728 evenings.

21 HELP WANTED

Receptionist - Full time, general office skills, typing a must. Data entry helpful, will train. Call 643-1426. EOE.

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YOUR new home could be just a phone call away.

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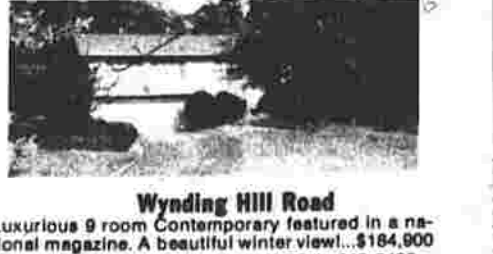
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Dormered Cape
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Winding Hill Road
Luxurious 9 room Contemporary featured in a national magazine. A beautiful winter view. \$184,900
"WE GUARANTEE OUR HOUSES!" 646-2482

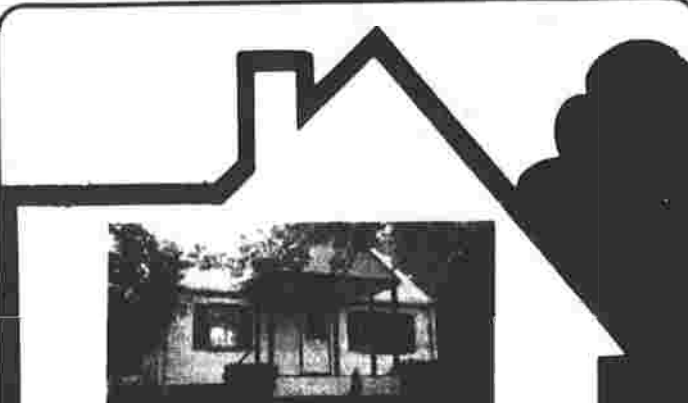


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7 room Contemporary Raised Ranch, main floor Cathedral ceiling family room, large dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, with 2 additional rooms on the lower level, tree lot, good location. \$142,000.



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LET'S GO DUTCH!!
Just Listed! 233 Henry Street, Immaculate 7 rooms, 1.5 baths, one floor family room, sun deck, fireplace and lots of extra charm! Offered in the \$90's.



RANCH LOVER'S DELIGHT!
Sparkling clean 4 room Ranch with gorgeous porch, new siding, roof, and lots of extras. Truly move-in condition. Offered by Jackson & Jackson in the \$90's.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Thursday, Aug. 1, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Shuttle crew completes satellite retrieval

By William Horwood
United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Challenger's crew fired spiraling beams of electrons at a tiny satellite today during a fancy piece of "stunt flying" and later retrieved the craft after a unique study of Earth's outer atmosphere. The satellite monitored the boat-like wake produced by the shuttle as it plowed through the tenuous ionosphere and examined how the spacecraft interacted with the thin, electrified gas, known to physicists

as a plasma. "Looks like you guys did super work," said astronaut David Leestma in mission control when commander Gordon Fullerton commanded the shuttle to fire its 50-foot-long robot arm shortly after 2 a.m. EDT. "It was a team effort all the way, not only ... involving everybody here but a lot of people on the ground over many, many months, and we feel the same way, glad to get it all wrapped up successfully," Fullerton said.

With the satellite capture behind them, Challenger's scientists continued work today with a bulky \$60 million telescope aiming device and key astronomical research, beaming down new television views of the sun's surface. Fullerton, co-pilot Roy Bridges, Story Musgrave, Anthony England and astronomer Karl Hentze, Loren Acton and John David Bartoe are working in two shifts around the clock to bring as much data as possible from their battery of Spicelab astronomy experiments.

Flight director John Cox praised Fullerton and Bridges for their sharp piloting skills and said the shuttle used a minimal amount of its limited fuel during the tricky satellite rendezvous. "It's kind of akin to stunt flying, flying right to the edge of the limits of the navigation system and it worked very well," he said. "We kind of teased them about it along the way and called it stunt flying." The retrieval of the "plasma diagnostics package," or PDP, concluded an intricately orchestrated six-hour free flight in which

the shuttle flew two loops around the satellite to study how charged particles zip about in Earth's magnetic field like those seen in auroras. A key task for Fullerton and Bridges during the satellite free flight was to use as little fuel as possible to preserve the option of raising Challenger's orbit later to improve the results of other Spacelab experiments. "The pilots have done a magnificent job piloting the orbiter to achieve these results," said Louis Frank, principle investigator of

the experiment. Fuel has been in short supply since the launch Monday when one of the ship's three main engines shut down prematurely, forcing the crewmen to jettison 21 percent of their propellant to reduce weight during a safe "abort to orbit." Challenger ended up at a lower-than-planned altitude and scientists have been hoping the shuttle's orbit can be raised slightly ever since. After getting off to a rocky start Monday, the mission has settled down into a busy schedule.

Bishop assails orders

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Bishop Desmond Tutu condemned restrictions on political speeches and outdoor funerals today and police said three people were killed in a shootout between officers and suspected saboteurs. Meanwhile, in Washington, Congress neared passage today of a compromise bill that would impose economic sanctions against the white-minority government of South Africa in protest of Pretoria's apartheid policy of racial separation. The sanctions were a stinging rebuke of President Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" — quietly pressuring the regime to end apartheid.

Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, condemned recent restrictions on funerals while addressing thousands of mourners at a burial service for three men killed by police in Tumbokhe, 60 miles south of Johannesburg. Because the area is not covered by the nation's state of emergency, Wednesday's order banning outdoor funerals and political speeches at services did not apply. Tutu warned the latest order would "hail the legacy of bitterness and anger" and urged the government to "allow us to bury people who are killed because of apartheid peacefully and according to our will."

"Don't rub salt into our wounds," he pleaded. "We are already bruised. Don't trample on us." In other incidents, police fired into a crowd, wounding one black rioter, and arrested 16 people on criminal charges stemming from riots and arson in Soweto, the black satellite city outside Johannesburg, and in two other provinces. Another 43 people were detained under emergency regulations imposed July 21, bringing the total since the measures were invoked on Aug. 21 to 1,329. The report said 47 people were freed, leaving 1,282 still detained without charge or warrant.

In Pretoria, a police spokesman said a policeman and two suspected saboteurs died Wednesday in a gunfight on a highway in western Cape province near the border with the black homeland of Ciskei. Two other suspects were wounded and hospitalized under guard and an officer was slightly injured.

After a conference committee forged the bill Wednesday, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "Apartheid is the greatest moral evil of our time and for too long the United States has been identified with apartheid and repression in South Africa." "We will identify ourselves with those forces in South Africa that believe in social justice, human rights and opportunity and hope for all the people of South Africa," Kennedy said. "The Senate and House have stated the policy of constructive engagement is dead."

Congressional leaders today sought passage of the bill before leaving Friday on a month-long recess. But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., threatened to delay consideration of the compromise with a filibuster. Helms condemned apartheid but said the sanctions were too severe. Please turn to page 10



Herald photo by Tarquinio

A Giant-sized drink
Harry Carson, veteran linebacker for the New York Giants, tries to cool down after a recent workout at the NFL club's camp in Pleasantville, N.Y. Carson reflects the intensity and seriousness of this year's camp. More pictures from Pleasantville on page 14.

Salvador strike announced

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International
WASHINGTON — A U.S.-aided military strike by Salvadoran troops against a rebel group blamed for the murders of six Americans has offered a glimpse of how President Reagan will carry out his declaration of war on terrorism. The administration announced Wednesday that government troops in El Salvador, acting on U.S.-supplied intelligence, killed 21 members of a rebel faction and captured nine others in retaliation for a June 19 terrorist attack in the capital of San Salvador. The Pentagon, portraying the attacks as reprisals, said the strike was carried out "in a series of actions" against the Central American Revolutionary Workers Party and began two weeks after the killings of six Americans and seven Salvadorans in the Zona Rosa cafe.

The 13, including four off-duty Marine guards from the U.S. Embassy and two American businessmen, were gunned down by six to 10 guerrillas dressed in military camouflage uniforms. White House spokesman Edward Djerejian said the Salvadoran troops "inflicted a major defeat on the guerrilla organization which planned and carried out" the Zona Rosa attack. "The Salvadoran government, with our assistance, has taken care of, in one way or another — taken prisoner or killed as a matter of raids — a number of the people who participated in that killing in the guerrilla-held sections of El Salvador," said Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Weinberger also asserted in an interview with the Mutual Radio Network that the action sent a strong message to the guerrillas.

"We have done a number of things that are, I think, very discouraging to future terrorist acts," he said. However, other administration officials emphasized that there was no concrete evidence that those killed or captured were the triggermen in the June 19 attack. The military action was one of the first fruits of the tough anti-terrorism policy laid down by Reagan after a series of violent acts in June that included the hijacking of a TWA jetliner, the killings in San Salvador and airport bomb blasts in West Germany and Japan. The reprisals fulfilled a pledge by Reagan that the deaths of the Americans would be avenged. At a solemn ceremony marking the return of the bodies of the four Marines June 22, Reagan declared, "They are the men who murdered these sons of America — escaped and disappeared into the city streets."

Town, district cite same case

By Alex Girelli
Herald Reporter

Attorneys for both the town and the Eighth Utilities District cite a Norwalk water-rate case in briefs supporting their arguments about whether the town charges the district too much to treat sewage.

The briefs were filed Wednesday with Judge Harry Jackaway, who heard testimony in the sewer rate appeal July 25 and 26 in Superior Court at Manchester. In his brief, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien cites the Norwalk case, Barr vs. First Xing District, to support his argument that in order to sustain an appeal of a rate, the court must find that the plaintiff — in this case the district — has established by a preponderance of evidence that any differential in rates between payers results in unfair and injurious distinction to the plaintiff's detriment. O'Brien said in the brief that the district produced no evidence that the rate set by the town was unfair and injurious. The district, an independent utilities district in northern Manchester, collects sewage in its own lines and sends it to the town plant for treatment.

The district argues that the rate set by the town last year is unfair. In his brief, Eighth District attorney John D. LaBelle Jr. also cited the case, which he said established that a reasonable rate for a non-resident user should include compensation for services rendered. LaBelle argued that when a service is not rendered, it should not be charged. He said the town is trying to have the district and its customers subsidize the town's operation by making the district pay for services it does not receive, because the district bills its own customers and constructs its own lines.

LaBelle also said that the town is trying to treat the district as though it were the same as any other customer, despite the fact that the district is the only entity in town that has built, owned and maintained a sewer system. He said the town is trying to have the legal notice published after adoption of the rates by the Board of Directors in June 1984 failed to give a date when the adopted charges were filed with the town clerk and does not inform sewer users of their right to appeal within 21 days of that filing. In court, O'Brien argued that the district was not harmed by that failure because it did bring an

appeal in time. In his brief, LaBelle also cites another Connecticut case in which he said the court ruled in favor of the plaintiff because statutory publication requirements were not met, even though the plaintiff was not personally prejudiced by the defect in publication. O'Brien cited a Connecticut case which he said establishes that "courts will interfere only where fraud, corruption, improper motives or influences, plain disregard for duty, gross abuse of power, enter into or characterize the action taken. He said the district failed to offer any evidence of those conditions. LaBelle said that the rate set must be "fair and reasonable" under the statutes, and it must be "just and equitable" under the Town Charter.

LaBelle argues that the "cost-avoidance" method used by town to determine how much less the rate for the district would be than for other sewer users does not apply. He said that method is prescribed for determining how much a monopolistic public utility will pay small private producers of electricity. LaBelle said that unlike a utility company, the town is not buying anything from the district but is supplying services. He said it is limited by law to charging only the actual cost of the services it provides.

Under the rates, other users of the sewer service pay 97 cents per 100 cubic feet of sewage flow. The district, if the rates survive the court appeal, would pay \$7 a cent. When the latest rates were set, the rate for other customers increased from 60 cents to the 97 figure, an increase of 60 percent. The district rate increased from 54 cents to the \$7.3 figure, an increase of 61 percent.

The town determined the district rate differential on the basis of the costs the town avoids because the district maintains its own sewage collection system.

State auditors fault unauthorized benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) — State auditors are criticizing the retirement division of the Comptroller's Office for acting without authorization when it spent \$1 million for additional health insurance benefits for retired workers.

"In the future it is recommended that provisions contained in any collective bargaining agreements, including memorandum agreements, not be implemented until such agreements have been ratified by the General Assembly," said auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. The Legislature gave retroactive authorization for the expense in a pension bill passed in May. The issue began when state employee health and life insurance coverage was opened to competition under a labor-management agreement three years ago, with the potential savings from the competition shared equally by retirees, active employees and the state. Savings totaled \$5.7 million in 1984 and to distribute the money to retirees, the state's share of their health insurance costs was increased from the 30 percent rate set by law to 45 percent.

In a report on the State Employees' Retirement Fund, the auditors said since the money saved was completely disbursed, the state's contribution should have returned to 30 percent on Jan. 1, 1985.

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