

BUSINESS

Interest rates a problem

Three bears say it's time to sell

This is a story of three bears. But there's no Goldlocks or porridge here — just a lot of anguish for investors if two of our three bears are on target.

Bear No. 1 (the insists on anonymity) is a young, successful money manager — one of three — who supervises about \$150 million of investment accounts at a small institutionally oriented brokerage firm. In the May 7 rising market — the Dow rose 6 points to just under 870 — our bear unloaded nearly a million shares of different stocks. That was equivalent to about \$50 million worth of equities as he moved the firm's accounts from a fully invested position to 27 percent in cash reserves.

Last Tuesday — also during a rising market — the money manager sold another \$15 million worth of stocks, fattening the cash reserves to 37 percent.

Bear No. 2 is Bob Goldberg, a broker at Janney Montgomery Scott in Philadelphia and one of the most fervent disciples of flamboyant investment counselor Joe Granville. The word from Goldberg: "We're in the last gasp before the big decline." And he's putting his money (and that of his clients) where his mouth is in a big way: through leverage (or borrowed funds). Goldberg and his key clients are now short a bet on lower stock prices (150 percent in their stock portfolios. That's \$80,000 of short sales for himself, about \$750,000 worth for his clients.

OUR THIRD BEAR — a temporary one — is Charles Lewis, a savvy broker at Shearson American Express. After the May 7 market close, Lewis — who's been excellent at calling some short-term market

moves — told me "the market is definitely headed south (or down)." On May 10, the Dow fell more than 8 points. His negative reasoning: The Dow is currently trapped in an 840-850 trading range (which it has been in for the past six weeks) and should remain there until a meaningful break in interest rates. And so with the Dow only about 11 points shy of 850, Lewis swung to the bearish side.

Now to some more specific thinking from each bear. Bear No. 1 argues that the market's in a "topping process" — though he sees the possibility of perhaps one more assault on the 880-890 area. And should that occur, he feels he, his accounts' equity positions would be pared to well below 50 percent.

This bear is particularly bothered by interest-rate developments — specifically the lack of any material decline (while the Dow advanced some 60-75 points) and the eroding performance the past eight weeks of financially oriented equities (such as insurance and utility

stocks). Typically the performance of the financial stocks is a good indicator of the direction of interest rates; if the stocks go up, the rates come down and vice-versa. And as our man sees it, the most recent showing of these shares implies continuing high, if not higher, rates.

ANOTHER BIG NEGATIVE, according to this bear: the likelihood that the Democrats will forgo any meaningful compromise on the Reagan budget — what with congressional elections just six months off. Why, he asks, should the Democrats compromise when they can embarrass the administration on its economic failures and possibly pick up more seats in the House and Senate?

Our bear, who tells me that most of the market's technical indicators look ragged, sees the Dow falling to 800-820 in the next month and a half, followed by a decline to the low 700s in the summer. Anyway you look at it, he says, it's a good time to sell.

The last time I caught up with Goldberg was early December of '81. At the time, the Dow was around 852, and Goldberg told me: "In the next few weeks, the market's going down... and big." It was a super call; he was within a point of the recent top and early March the Dow was under 800.

Goldberg, a technician who incorporates Granville's roughly 30 market indicators in his work, says his (Goldberg's) most important market measurements "are showing great fatigue." The upside momentum in the market place is falling badly — with strength being

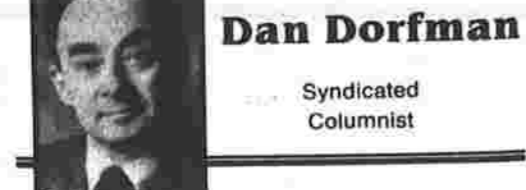
confined to fewer and fewer stocks. And this is a sure-fire indication of a top, he tells me. "We should soon see some panic selling," predicts Goldberg, who expects the Dow to collapse to the 600s some time in the fall.

GOLDBERG'S MOST bearish on the airline and technology stocks — though he thinks that anything selling over 15 times earnings is vulnerable. He wouldn't mention his specific short sales, but sources say the chief ones are Delta Air Lines, Northwest Airlines, U.S. Air, Warner Communications, Hewlett-Packard, National Semiconductor, Amstar and Viacom.

Lewis, our temporary bear, says money now runs the market. And as long as rates remain high and the average Joe has to shell out 16 1/2 to 20 percent in interest, you're not going to see any pep in the big-ticket items — notably housing and the auto markets. And accordingly, he says, the market will not buy the idea that the recession is ending.

Lewis, however, sees indications that the interest-rate peak is close at hand. Chief among them, the slackening corporate demand for funds and declining Treasury bill rates. And so, Lewis sees the Dow holding firm at a low of 840 (which he says we'll see again) — with a solid shot at 940 by year-end. Among his favorite stocks — ones he would buy with the Dow at around 840 — are MCA, Disney, Reynolds Industries, McDonald's, Sterling Drug, Control Data and The New York Times.

So there you have them — three bears. How right (or wrong) are they? I'll keep tabs and get back to you in six months. P.O. — I'm bearish too.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist



BOGNER

Emphasis on quality, safety

Boom is on in baby goods

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baby boom in the United States that began toward the end of the 1970s has brought soaring sales to makers of cribs, prams, car seats and other juvenile products.

William L. MacMillan III, executive director of the Juvenile Products Manufacturers Assoc., said "business is really good. Dollar sales grew by 20 percent and unit sales by 10 percent between 1980 and 1981 and we'll have another good gain this year."

He said the 100 manufacturers in his association turned out about \$600 million worth of goods last year at the factory prices, which translated into more than \$800 million at retail.

The biggest items were strollers, followed by cribs, car seats and restraints, playpens and high chairs.

The fancy baby carriage which novelists call a "pram," still is a big item in big city markets but has almost disappeared from the small towns, MacMillan said. "In the small towns, people use the car."

However, he said "the stroller is big everywhere."

MacMillan said his industry is the first to benefit when the birthrate goes up along with the makers of diapers and nappies. The makers of baby toys and the manufacturers of toddlers' garments and toys profit everywhere.

He said there are several pretty good sized firms with sales from \$20 million to \$40 million a year among association members and the current 100 roster is the largest

membership the association has had. "More of our members are owned by other corporations than in the past," he added.

The demand is for higher quality product than in the past, he said. "For many years price was the prime consideration with the great majority of our customers, but now safety is a much bigger consideration. That's probably due to the activity of consumer organizations. There's also more demand for luxury and practically everything in baby furnishings has to be highly mobile if it's to sell well."

An important feature of the new baby boom to the members of MacMillan's association is that a high proportion of the larger number of babies being born are first babies for which there is no hand-me-down equipment already in the house.

The big reason there is such a big share of first babies, MacMillan said, is that couples are having their first baby later than they used to, not until they are in their late twenties or early thirties. Both parents have held jobs and saved some money. At least half of the mothers usually are able to make family arrangements to care for the infant or can afford a nursemaid and are back at work on a job within a year

to 18 months after the birth.

The new baby boom hasn't reached the proportions of those that followed World War II and the Korean war. With a smaller population, the United States produced baby crops exceeding four million every year. The peak was 4.3 million in 1961. That dropped slowly to 3.1 million in 1975, then flattened and started to rise, to 3.5 million in 1979, to 3.6 million in 1980 and 3.7 million last year.

"We think the harvest will keep on going up through 1990, and so does the government," said MacMillan. "He and a lot of other people should fare quite well at that rate."



Tracy Mozzer serves up hot dogs at a cookout held Saturday by Al Sieffert's Appliances and Manchester Packing. The two firms cooked up hot dogs and hamburgers for the public in appreciation for their support.

Weekend cookout

'Yankee Mac' coming back

By Bruce V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — State Treasurer Henry Parker says \$80 million will be made available starting next week to prospective home buyers under the third edition of the state's "Yankee Mac" mortgage loan program.

Parker said the money from the state employee and teachers' pension funds will be made available to the public for conventional mortgage loans at an interest rate of 14.75 percent.

Parker launched the Yankee Mac program last June and a second allotment was issued last Nov. 25. He said so far, about 2,000 mortgages averaging \$60,000 and totaling \$96 million have been secured.

The first Yankee Mac mortgage investment program in June brought thousands of prospective home buyers to banks to obtain \$40 million in loans for up to 30 years at an interest rate of 13.75 percent.

The second offering was over a two-week period beginning Nov. 26 that saw \$58 million disbursed at a rate of 14.75 percent.

Parker said the interest rate in the first two programs averaged 14.2 percent compared to the current national average of 17 percent.

As before, state workers and teachers covered by the pension funds will have preferential access to half of the funds in the latest pool being handled through the People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport.

Applicants who are accepted in the computerized random process pay only two points in addition to a \$150 fee for the full application.

Parker said the program was being to keep the American dream of home ownership a reality while at the same time providing the state "with a sound, prudent investment" of its pension funds.

The offering will begin Monday and last for two weeks.

Commerce secretary is optimistic

By United Press International

American factories operated at least three-quarter capacity last month, but Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige says by next month they should be gearing up with signs of economic recovery.

"I think in the month of June, we will see enough differences in the economic figures, we will be able to discern — the economy is in fact beginning to recover," Baldrige said Monday.

His comments came in response to figures Monday that showed the nation's factories worked at just 71.1 percent of capacity last month.

The Federal Reserve Board said the percentage of factory capacity dropped 0.4 percent in April, returning to its January level when bad weather and recession cut back production.

Wall Street was not surprised at the figures. "We're in a transition period between those sluggish numbers and

what hopefully will be better numbers," said Lawrence Wachtel, a Bache Halsey Stuart Shields analyst.

In Wall Street trading Monday, stocks suffered their worst loss in three months when investors cashed in on recent profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 1.33-point loser Friday, skidded 12.46 points to 845.32, the worst loss since it fell 13.04 points on Feb. 22.

UTC attaches strings to hospital donation
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Plan could save legal aid in town
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East Catholic out of race
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Chance of rain tonight, Thursday
— See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, May 19, 1982
Single copy 25c

Surrender of patient ends siege

By Mark A. Durylo
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — A psychiatric patient complaining of a plot against his family today released the last of six hostages he held at gunpoint in a mental health facility and surrendered to police, ending a 14-hour siege.

The patient, identified as Charles Watson, 30, of New Haven, was taken to Middletown for observation at the state's facility for the criminally insane, said Police Chief William Farrell.

Watson, arrested previously in New Haven on an assault charge, was apprehended by police at 8:10 a.m. as he emerged from a second-floor conference room in the Connecticut Mental Health Center, Farrell said.

"We have him in custody," Farrell told reporters outside the center. "He's being examined now. Everybody is safe. There's nobody injured. The matter is over."

Watson sat up straight with a placid cast in place on his head as he was carried from a side door at the center, strapped tightly to a stretcher.

With the police chief and officers walking alongside, Watson was placed in an ambulance and taken to the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown for 15 days observation, Farrell said.

The siege began about 5:40 p.m. Tuesday when Watson pulled out a handgun, took a center counselor and five other patients hostage and threatened to "blow heads off" if police rushed the room.

One hostage was released about midnight, two more around 1 a.m. and a fourth at 5:15 a.m.

Police persuaded Watson to release the final two hostages and walk out of the conference room.

Farrell said his department would be unable to determine a specific motive. "He was quite upset and unable to provide us with anything we could substantiate," he said.

Watson was granted a demand to have his story told on WCBS radio in New York City, with New Haven police sergeant delivering the radio message that included an allegation a contract was out on his family.

Watson had said earlier New Haven police and the FBI had ignored his complaint.

Farrell said his department would look into the complaint that Watson was provoked by a plot against his family. "Every phase of this will be checked out by the detectives division," Farrell said.

The incident was New Haven's third major hostage situation in the past year. Hostages were held during the past year at a nursing home and a hospital house.

three hours later. Members of the New Haven SWAT team grabbed Watson as he emerged in the hallway.

"The hostages are all safe and sound, a little bit shaken up," Farrell said.

Police were alerted to the siege when Watson, a psychiatric out-patient for five years, called New Haven television station WTNH and said he was holding six hostages.

In conversation with Ken Venit, a WTNH producer, Venit asked Watson if he was all right.

"Yeah, I'm okay," Watson replied. "I want you to deliver this message. Tell them I'm in this room, but when they find out where I'm at, tell them as soon as they come into this room, I'm going to start blowing heads off."

Farrell said he understood the handgun Watson carried was loaded. Members of New Haven's police hostage negotiating team and the SWAT team rushed to the scene and opened negotiations, although Farrell said police had difficulty understanding Watson's demands.

"We kept a phone line conversation with him at all times," Farrell said. "At the end, the agreement was that he would follow the plan we had recommended. I think he was worn down. Still and all, we had to be cautious."

Farrell said his department had been unable to determine a specific motive. "He was quite upset and unable to provide us with anything we could substantiate," he said.

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The one spokesman said the people arrested in the raids apparently knew an another.



I'm dog-tired
Little Holly Jane Mrosek of 51 Pearl St. tried to get her dog "Dusty" to play go-fetch but he appears not to share her enthusiasm. The two were spotted playing in Center Park this morning.

After drug arrest

Youth counselor quits

Independent sources confirmed today that Jacala Mills, assistant director of Crossroads Inc., a town-funded youth counseling agency, resigned today after her arrest Thursday in Mansfield on a drug-related charge.

The report could not be confirmed with state or local officials, who say they won't reveal the names of the persons arrested Thursday because to do so would jeopardize an ongoing investigation.

Ms. Mills was allegedly arrested in a state police drug raid. A state police spokesman says separate raids were conducted in East Hartford and Manchester the same day.

A state police spokesman says \$15,000 worth of cocaine, 50 marijuana plants and \$6,000 in cash were confiscated in the raids. He would not say how many people were arrested, or what they were charged with.

The spokesman said the people arrested in the raids apparently knew an another.

A Crossroads official said today that Mrs. Mills' boyfriend was among those arrested in Thursday's drug raid.

The director said he believed Ms. Mills was implicated in the drug raid as a result of her contact with the boyfriend.

Elizabeth Peterson, director of Crossroads, said today that she believes Ms. Mills is innocent. "We know Jack and we're behind her," Ms. Peterson said. "Jack got conned."

Kennedy said all contact was terminated between school officials and Crossroads' staff when school directors announced that the agency would be shut down pending the directors' own investigation "into the possibility of any connection between the arrest and Crossroads, Inc.'s operations."

The letter says the directors "expressed their confidence that this incident will have no effect on the current and future value of the program in the community and to its clients."

"We're shocked, dismayed in the strongest possible terms," Kennedy said.

Crossroads, Inc. was founded in 1969 as a counseling center for young people and their families having trouble with drug and alcohol abuse.

Crossroads staff members taught drug and alcohol education and abuse prevention to students in the upper grades at all town elementary schools and both junior high schools, according to School Superintendent James E. Kennedy.

The source said the most likely form of a British invasion will be "a small-scale attack that could be undertaken with minimum cost."

The source, a military officer, said in his view "Argentina had already given away too much in the negotiations. If all boils down now to who controls the islands."

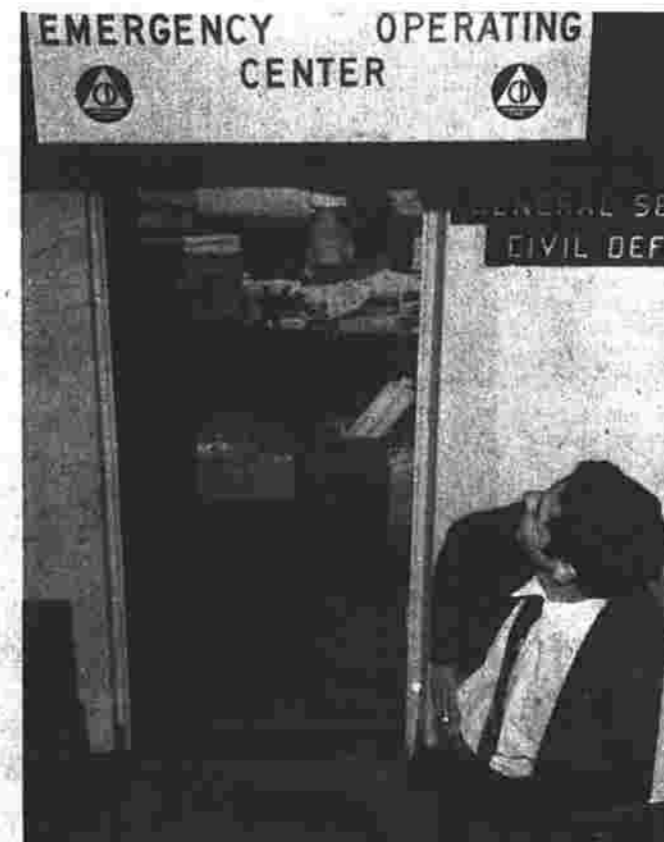
In Washington, Argentine Ambassador Esteban Takacs charged that Britain has chosen "war, not peace," but insisted his country remains committed to resolving the crisis through negotiations.

"I believe that what we read in Mrs. Thatcher's comments and other pictures of the British government is... that their choice is war, not peace," Argentina's envoy to Washington said on NBC's "Today" show.

"I think their intentions shown during this war period — determined intransigence shows they don't care about more lives lost in this conflict," Takacs said.

He insisted Argentina "made all efforts, starting early last week, in offering the basic conditions for a peaceful settlement and we are still on that way."

In the event of all-out war, Takacs said: "I don't see how we can lose. Our troops are there. There is national will — a very, very tough decision to defend what is our own. So I don't see (defeat) as a possibility at all."



CIVIL DEFENSE HEAD THOMAS O'MARRA ... are all preparations futile?

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

Study: Nuclear attack would annihilate town

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

A study released by the state Office of Civil Preparedness indicates Manchester would be annihilated almost instantly in a nuclear attack on Hartford.

The blast would cause total destruction of buildings, melt automobiles and kill 90 percent of the population instantly. The radiation level would be 22 times the dose considered lethal.

Connecticut's towns were divided by the Office of Civil Preparedness into three classes: blast zones, like Manchester; fallout zones, which would be deluged with debris and radioactive materials, and host towns, which would attempt to accommodate refugees.

Andover, Bolton and Coventry are also in the Hartford blast zone. The nearest areas outside of "blast" zones are Windham, Mansfield and Colchester, which fall within "fallout" zones.

The Office of Civil Preparedness estimated that a nuclear attack in Greater Hartford would cause overpressure — a blast effect — of 10.5 pounds per square inch in

Manchester. Anything over 10 pounds per square inch would cause total destruction and kill 90 percent of the population instantly, the Office of Civil Preparedness has projected.

The radiation in Manchester would measure 22,000 reentgens, the Office of Civil Preparedness has projected. Anything more than 1,000 reentgens is considered lethal.

THESE NUMBERS are based on the assumption that Hartford would be ground zero (the point of impact) in a nuclear attack. Donald Mumley, of the Office of Civil Preparedness, said Hartford is one of the sites that the federal government believes would have a 50-50 chance of being targeted in a "massive exchange" of nuclear weapons.

The projections assume that a standard-size Soviet or megaton bomb — the equivalent of about 80 Hiroshima bombs — would be dropped.

The overpressure in Bolton would be 10.5 pounds per square inch, the state projected, enough to demolish residential housing, melt asphalt and shatter windows. It is estimated that 90 percent would die

and 40 percent would be injured in the blast.

The radiation level in Bolton would be 35,000 reentgens, 35 times the lethal dosage, the state estimated.

In Andover, the overpressure would be 3.2 pounds per square inch and 20 percent of the population would be severely enough to damage residential housing beyond repair, the state has projected.

Radiation levels would be 25,000 reentgens in Andover and 23,000 reentgens in Coventry, the state estimated, both well above the 1,000 reentgens lethal level.

THE EFFECTS of a nuclear attack on blast zones, like Manchester, were described vividly recently in testimony by Yale Professor Jeffrey Klingman before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Resources, chaired by Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Dr. Klingman is a member of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Please turn to page 12

"You Just Can't Beat The Perfect Pair."

No matter how you play them, The Daily Numbers and Play 4 are still your best bet. You can play Play 4 twice a week, with drawings both Tuesday and Friday evenings. Tickets bought from Saturday to Tuesday are good for the Tuesday evening drawing, while tickets bought from Wednesday to Friday are eligible for the Friday evening drawing. So now you can have two chances a week to win up to \$25,000 on a single ticket. And, of course, you can still play The Daily Numbers 6 times a week with its three digit combination that can win you up to \$2,500 on one bet. For the most fun though, play them both.

Whether you have lucky numbers or just hunches, put them to work for you by playing The Perfect Pair.

The Daily Numbers and Play 4. You just can't beat them!

The Connecticut State Lottery

Watch the drawings 6 nights a week on Ch. 30, Ch. 59 or Ch. 79 at 7:29 P.M. Purchases must be 18 or older, but minors may receive lottery tickets as gifts. Chances of winning range from 1 in 1,000 to 1 in 10,000 depending on which game you play and how you play.

PLAY 4

Inside Today

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2 advertising supplements

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News Briefing

Begin expected to survive vote

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government, weakened by the defection of two members of his ruling Likud bloc, appeared able to survive an eighth no-confidence vote today in its 10-month rule.

As debate opened, analysts said Begin had enough votes to gain a 59-59 tie with the opposition Labor Party — barring any further defections among members of his four-party coalition in the 120-member Knesset.

The two other votes belonging to members of the coalition's Telem Party were expected to abstain — ensuring the coalition's survival, analysts said.

In no-confidence votes, a tie constitutes a victory for the government.

Earlier, three coalition members of the extreme right-wing Tehiya Party, still angered by the Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai, reportedly decided to vote against the government.

State-run television said Tuesday that Begin, 68, was likely to tender his resignation to President Yitzhak Navon if his 10-month-old government failed to muster a majority.

However, they said, whatever the result, Begin was likely to call early elections by November or next May in an effort to increase his precarious grip on power.

Administrator asks protesters' help

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Wesleyan University President Colin G. Campbell has called on students who staged a six-day sit-in to join with administrators to fight federal cuts in student aid programs.

About 19 protesting students left the main administration building at the private liberal arts college about 4:10 p.m. Monday, ending the protest against changes in Wesleyan's "aid-blind" admissions policy.

The protest ran for about 150 hours — one hour for each year the school has been in existence.

"It is particularly important at this time that our energies be devoted to the external threat to equal access to higher education: the cutbacks in federal student assistance programs," Campbell said in a statement.

About 100 students turned out Monday afternoon to mark the end of the demonstration with a rally where students repeated their demands, which had not been met by the university's administration.

Senate rejects 'lemon' rule

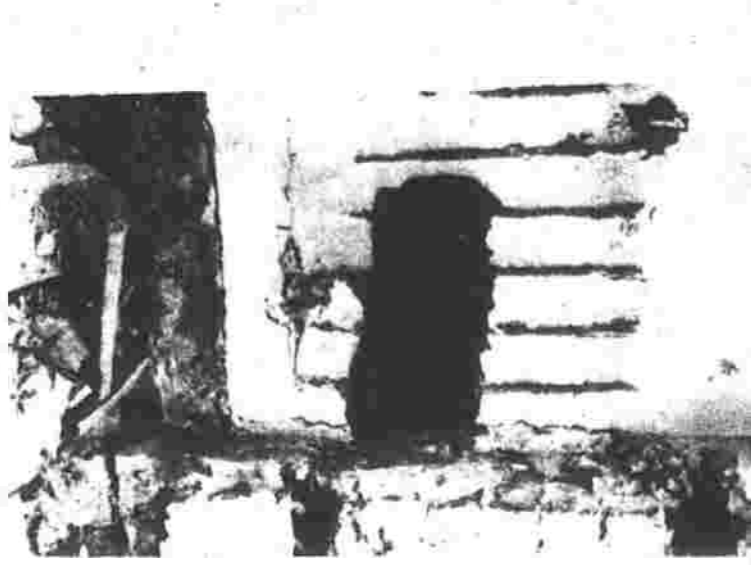
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission spent nearly a decade trying to find a way to protect used car buyers from "lemons." In less than 30 minutes Tuesday, the Senate told the agency to forget it.

By 69-27, the senators voted to impose the first congressional veto ever of an FTC regulation. House concurrence is needed and all head counts show there are more than enough votes to kill the measure.

Much of the Senate debate focused on the merits of the veto rather than the used car rule.

Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., said the veto is "an invitation to interest groups to apply the maximum amount of pressure on Congress to overturn regulatory agency decisions."

Said Danforth, "If the Congress of the United States is to be susceptible to the pressures of the used car lobby, it will be susceptible to any group."



Today in history

On May 19, 1964 the State Department revealed that at least 40 secret microphones were found hidden in the walls of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. These photos, including a view of a microphone and "probe tube" discovered in the embassy, were released in connection with the announcement.

Social Security cuts eliminated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — To end a three-day budget stalemate, Senate Republican leaders agreed to enlarge the 1983 federal deficit and kill a provision to cut Social Security costs by \$40 billion.

With that battle over Social Security settled, the Senate today was to get down to work on the spending plan approved by the Senate Budget Committee and endorsed by President Reagan.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker hopes to have the revised package approved by his chamber by week's end and then sent to the House, where opposing budget proposals are emerging.

The decision Tuesday to drop the \$40 billion in Social Security cuts and add some money for housing aid and social programs was aimed at appeasing dissenting GOP senators, who potentially provided a swing vote in the Senate, where Republicans outnumber Democrats 54-46.

GOP senators said between \$2.6 billion to \$3 billion would be added in such areas as veteran's benefits, student loans, housing and Medicare. Another \$4 billion will be added in each of the next two years.

"I have been instructed to prepare a modification of the budget," Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told reporters after an afternoon of strategy sessions.

"It will include changes in about five or six areas of the budget and a Social Security modification" that will order new laws requiring the fund to be made solvent before the end of the year, he said.

Peopletalk

Empress returns

Former Empress Zita of Austria, 90, returned to her homeland for the first time after 63 years of exile and wants to live the rest of her life there.

Zita went Sunday to visit her daughter's grave near Innsbruck and to see her sister. Then the wife of the late Emperor Karl returned to exile in Switzerland.

"No one can imagine what it means for me to return to Austria after such a long time," she said. The Austro-Hungarian empire ended in 1918 when Austria became a republic. All members of the Hapsburg family were expelled. Any Hapsburg who wanted a permit of entry into Austria had to sign a statement renouncing all rights to the throne.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said that wouldn't be necessary any more for Empress Zita.

Stones roll on

Mick Jagger and his Rolling Stones will rock around Europe this summer in their first continental tour in six years.

"It's not goodbye, hello or farewell," Jagger, 40, said in Paris.

The Stones will begin with a Paris concert June 13, then do 45 shows in 63 days.

"After 1976 we almost said goodbye to touring... But last year in the U.S., the fans were nice and there was no violence. I hope the same will be true in Europe," Jagger said.

Playing with the Rolling Stones — Jagger, Keith Richards, Bill Wyman, Ronnie Wood and Charlie Watts — is Boston's J. Geils Band.

Heat a problem at World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — World's Fair officials hope shade canopies, more water fountains and salt tablets will help prevent the heat exhaustion now felling up to 75 people a day.

"In a two-hour period, we had eight people go down — ham, ham, ham, just like that," said paramedic Mike Roberts.

While the official Knoxville high Tuesday was 83, Joe Covington of the state Health Department said the asphalt covering the World's Fair grounds had reached 120 degrees.

The problems of May have already caused worry about the situation in the summer, when temperatures will be higher and the crowds probably bigger.

"There's no way we can eliminate the problem (of heat exhaustion) completely," said Don Hudson of the Knox County Health Department. "We're going to have the problem regardless. Nobody can say for sure what's going to happen. I just hope we can take care of things better than we have."

Sexual abstainers can still get herpes

ATLANTA (UPI) — People who have abstained from sex for many years can still contract painful genital herpes — an incurable viral disease that infects 20 million Americans, a federal health official says.

The sexually inactive herpes victims usually are older people who have lost their spouses, said Dr. Mary Guinan of the national Centers for Disease Control, who is conducting a study of genital herpes.

Ms. Guinan revealed the results of her research Tuesday to a CDC-sponsored conference of venereal disease experts, who hope to draw up national guidelines for the treatment of about 15 sexually transmitted diseases other than syphilis and gonorrhea.

The reason some people get genital herpes despite long-term sexual abstinence was not explained. However, one conference participant suggested it could be attributed to a weakening of a person's natural defenses against disease with age.

Ms. Guinan also told the conference it was clear a number of people do not suffer from the ailment after the first infection.

Genital herpes ("Type 2") causes painful sores on the genitals, buttocks, thighs and stomach and is closely related to "Type 1" herpes, the common cold sore that infects the mouth and lips.

Genital herpes is usually sexually transmitted.

Moose-hunting lottery today

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — About 60,000 hunters from as far away as Saudi Arabia crossed their fingers for today's drawing by Brownies and Little Leagueurs to select 1,000 people for this year's moose-hunting lottery.

The state Fish and Wildlife Department said 47,527 state residents and 12,500 nonresidents applied for the permits before the April 1 deadline. Of those, 900 Maine residents and 100 out-of-staters will be chosen for licenses giving them permission to kill one moose each during the one-week season this fall.

The agency said it expects less than 5 percent of the permits to be used.

A spokesman said one application came from a Maine resident stationed in Saudi Arabia and others from as far away as California.

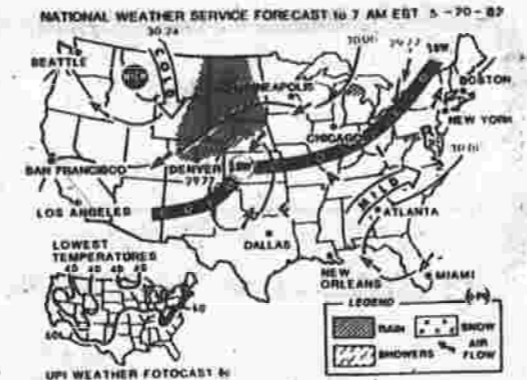
Quote of the day

Terri Lee Utley, Miss U.S.A. 1982, who will represent the United States at the Miss Universe Pageant, looks on her title as a job that pays \$150,000 in cash and prizes.

The 26-year-old from Cabot, Ark., who has been in nearly a dozen beauty pageants since the age of 12 and was fifth runner-up for Miss Arkansas last year, said: "The company (Miss Universe Inc.) expects me to represent the United States. I'm like an idol to little girls. I've got a title to uphold. I feel like that's a job."

Glimpses

The House of Representatives approved a resolution Tuesday asking President Reagan to designate Thursday as Amelia Earhart Day... Ron Leibman will appear at the Arts For Life Nuke Festival June 6 at New York's Lincoln Center... Burt Lancaster is on location in Scotland filming "Local Hero"...



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 5-19-82

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy with a few widely scattered showers mainly this afternoon. Highs near 75. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight a 40 percent chance of evening showers more humid with partly cloudy skies. Lows near 60. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Thursday very warm and more humid. Partly sunny skies but with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms and showers. Highs 80 to 85. Southwest winds becoming westerly 10 to 30 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Overnight lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s Friday and Sunday the 40s Saturday. Daytime highs from the mid 60s to low 70s each day.

Vermont: Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Turning cooler with highs in the 60s and low 70s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 60s north and low 70s south. Lows in the upper 30s north and mid 40s south.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Southerly winds today 10-20 knots. Southwest winds tonight 10-15 knots, increasing to 10-20 knots Thursday. Visibility occasionally one mile or less in nighttime and morning fog and afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. Wave heights building to between 2 and 4 feet. Rough seas near thunderstorms.

National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities across the US with their forecasted high and low temperatures.

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New 0683. Rhode Island daily: 0682. Vermont daily: 292. Massachusetts daily: 4579.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Wednesday, May 19, the 138th day of 1982, with 226 to follow. The moon is moving out of its last quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American philanthropist John Hopkins was born May 19, 1795.

On this date in history: In 1895, an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper offered: "Modern dancing lessons. Three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

In 1945, more than 400 American "Superfortress" planes bombed Tokyo.

Manchester Herald: Richard M. Diamond, Publisher. Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager.

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1982 MAY 19

Magazine features town couple

A formal portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lawrence, of 88 Tanner St., appears on page 17 of the current issue of Time Magazine.

The Lawrences are among a number of people Time uses to illustrate its cover story on the current controversy surrounding the Social Security system and its implications for the elderly.

Louis Lawrence, 76, retired 12 years ago from Aetna Life & Casualty, where he was an auditor. He is a state director of the American Association of Retired Persons and, in that capacity, lobbies to protect Social Security.

In the Time article, he is quoted as saying, "I can't tell you how important our checks are, even though we do have other money. Without them, we wouldn't starve, but that would be about it."

Lawrence's wife, Florine, is 74. Savings and a company pension bolster their annual income of somewhat less than \$20,000. The Lawrences could not be contacted today.

MPOA gets spraying OK

The Manchester Property Owner's Association now has permits from the state's Department of Environmental Protection to spray about 600 acres of Manchester land with BT from the air and is awaiting word on another 60 acres.

Betty Sadoski, coordinator of the program for the MPOA, said Ag-Rotors, the spraying firm, hopes to start the work Saturday or early next week.

Meanwhile Ag-Rotors representatives have been checking the area to determine the amount of defoliation. The gypsy moth caterpillar has been a little behind schedule because the nights are still chilly.

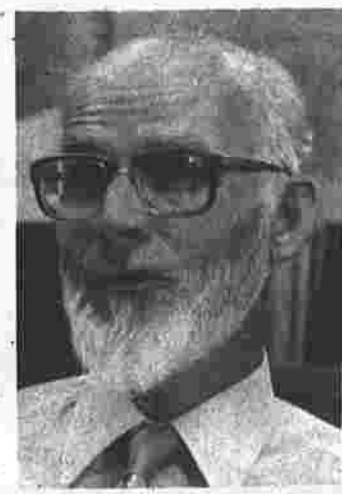
Operating out of Manchester, the firm is spraying areas in surrounding towns.

Early sweater

The Seventh Earl of Cardigan who led the Charge of the Light Brigade in the Crimean War got tired of pulling a sweater over his head. Tradition says he designed the sweater jacket with buttons that have carried his name down through history.



LERROY HAY tests are good p.r.



CATHY CERRINA tests won't help

HRC: Hiring policy may not be better

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

A recently revised affirmative action hiring plan would not have improved the town's record of hiring minorities if it had been in effect for the past two years, the Human Relations Commission said Tuesday.

Commission member Rubin Fisher said the expansion of final consideration of applicants from three to five people would not have increased the number of minority candidates considered for employment in 1980 or 1981.

Fisher said commission members reviewed all job openings back to 1980 to see the "rule of five" adopted last week by the Board of Directors would have made any difference.

"What we have determined is that it would not have," Fisher said. "We're a little bit concerned now that what has been passed by the Board of Directors is a mechanical process," Fisher said.

"An emphasis on the mechanical process is in no way what an affirmative action program is all about."

Fisher further criticized the town administration for not following recommendations made by the Human Relations Commission in a report on affirmative action issued in November. Many of those recommendations — such as including a phrase encouraging women and minorities to apply on job-posting notices — could have been put into use without approval from the Board of Directors, he said.

Bad valve cuts water to ROTC

A faulty pump valve shut off the water supply at the Board of Education's Regional Occupational Training Center Monday and Tuesday.

School Buildings and Grounds Director Wilfred Dion said the valve breakdown made it impossible to pump water from a well located on the ROTC grounds at 665 Wetherell St.

The center continued to operate, however, using water fed into the building's plumbing system by a truck tanker, Dion said.

An outside contractor repaired the valve Tuesday afternoon, and the well is now functioning normally, he said.

Dion said he didn't know how much it cost to repair the valve because he hadn't yet received the contractor's bill.

Builders show interest in water plant bidding

Interest has been high among construction contractors in the town's proposed water treatment plant for which bids will be opened at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Municipal Building.

Maurice Pass, general services administrator, said 16 or 17 general contractors have picked up sets of the plans. Including the subcontractors, about 85 sets of plans have been picked up.

That does not indicate there will be 16 or 17 bidders, Pass said, but he did regard the signs as good. He said there are strong indications that several of them are actively preparing bids.

The voters approved a \$20 million expense for the plant and for improvements to the distribution system.

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UTC attaches strings to \$150,000 donation to hospital

By Alex Girrell Herald City Editor

United Technologies Corp., in an unusual departure from past practice, has set goals for Manchester Hospital to meet as a condition for receiving a donation of \$150,000 toward its building renovations.

The gift is half the corporation's contribution; the other \$150,000 comes with no strings attached.

The goals were agreed upon by the hospital and UTC after UTC asked for and was refused for a discount in medical costs for its employees, according to Edward Kenney, hospital administrator.

The \$300,000 over five years is for the new mental health center, included in the \$28 million building program.

The first goal, selected by the hospital, is to make outpatient surgery 24 percent of the total amount of surgery performed. The proportion now is 19 percent.

Dr. David Caldwell, president of the medical staff, was present at a meeting at which the idea of cost-saving goals was agreed upon. He sees no danger that the corporation, which he said has been a generous donor, would attempt to dictate medical decisions.

Dr. Caldwell said there is more danger that the federal government will do that. As an example, he said Medicare and Medicaid are inclined to set a days-in-hospital limit for gall bladder cases without consideration of how acute the case is or what the age of the patient.

"I'm confident that United Technologies will not try to do that," he said.

Dr. Curtis is quoted in the May issue of Modern Healthcare as saying that in the future UTC may dictate what standards a hospital must meet to receive a contribution, instead of discussing alternatives with the hospital.

The company is considering as a goal for next year reducing the length of stay of psychiatric patients. That would tie in to the contribution to the mental health facility.

Sale

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19 MAY 19

Cuts hurt county program

Mayor: Town might revive legal aid



RAYMOND NORKO
agency staff cut

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Mayor Stephen T. Penny says the town might be willing to help local attorneys revive a legal aid program for Manchester residents. Penny says "there's a possibility" the town's switchboard operator could be assigned to take calls from poor people looking for free legal aid and refer them to local lawyers who agree to donate their services without charge.

"If they (the town's lawyers) want to get this thing going again, we'll pursue it," says Penny, who himself is a lawyer.

The "thing" Penny is referring to is the townwide legal aid program discontinued two years ago because of lack of funds.

Under the old system, poor residents seeking legal aid were referred to the Town Clerk's office, which in turn referred them to attorneys in town who took turns being "on call" for pro bono work.

Attorneys weren't required to go to court for their non-paying clients. Matters that had to be settled in court were referred to Legal Aid of Greater Hartford, according to Joel E. Janenda, an attorney who participated in the program.

PENNY SAYS the town's legal aid program "fell apart" when the

Town Clerk's office became swamped by the volume of incoming calls.

The program was also crippled by the loss of a \$5,000 grant from the federal Community Development Block Grant Program. The town pulled out of CDBG in 1980.

Since then, low-income Manchester residents who can't afford legal help have had to contact the Legal Aid Society of Hartford County.

Raymond R. Norko, director of Hartford County Legal Aid, says the agency has handled about 150 clients annually from Manchester in the past two years.

But Legal Aid is in trouble. Its

federal government funding was cut by 25 percent last year, Norko says. The cuts have already caused layoffs of 40 of the 120 staff lawyers in the state's four legal aid programs.

As a result of the cutbacks, the Hartford County Bar Association has asked its members to each take one free case per year to help Hartford County legal aid cope with the demand for its services (see related article).

BRUCE BECK, an attorney with the Manchester firm of Beck & Pagano and a member of the Manchester Legal Services Board of Directors, reserved comment on

Penny's proposal to restart the town program until he's "had a chance to sit down" with the other members of the Legal Services Board.

Beck said, however, that restarting the program might be "a problem" unless the town assigned a person to screen telephone requests for legal assistance. "Otherwise, we would end up with chaos," he said.

The town employed a person to screen calls when its legal aid program was funded under CDBG; Town Social Services Director Hank Marcus says she's had no luck finding money to pay for the service since the federal fund dried up.

Lawyers split on request for free work

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Leonard Jacobs says he thinks lawyers have a responsibility to represent without pay clients who couldn't otherwise afford their services.

The Manchester lawyer has no problem with the Hartford County Bar Association's recent plea to its members that each take gratis one case, or "pro bono" a year, to help ease the case load of the underfunded, underfinanced Legal Aid Society of Greater Hartford.

But Jacobs is not happy with what he sees as the federal government's attempt to dump in the lap of the legal community the burden of insuring poor people's rights under the law.

"They want us to pick up the bill for free," says Jacobs. "Lawyers are the only group in society who are being asked, on their own time, to fill in for the president's budget."

Other Manchester lawyers share Jacobs' mixed view of pro bono legal work.

Bruce Beck, an attorney with the law firm of Beck &

Pagano and one of the organizers of the now-defunct Manchester legal aid program, says he's "ambivalent" about the idea of lawyers taking cases without pay.

On the one hand, he says, a certain amount of pro bono work is required of lawyers as part of their "canon of ethics."

On the other hand, Beck says, a client who is getting free legal help "may not appreciate it" as much as a paying customer.

Such an ungrateful client might take advantage of the free service to "fight over small items" and "take up a lawyer's time."

Beck attributes this kind of behavior to "human nature," the same human nature that may influence a lawyer to pay less attention to a thorny pro bono case than to a case he's being paid to handle.

JOEL E. JANENDA, an attorney with the local firm of Janenda & Sullivan, says his office "doesn't have the manpower" to handle pro bono cases if they get tied up in court. He involves large amounts of lawyer time.

Janenda says pro bono is a "great idea" as long as the

cases referred to attorneys are relatively simple. In more involved matters, he says, it's up to the government, through legal aid societies, to insure that poor people receive proper legal representation.

Raymond R. Norko, executive director of Legal Aid of Greater Hartford, admits that asking lawyers to donate their services is "in no sense a solution to the problem" faced by legal aid societies; namely, a staggering demand for services and extremely limited resources.

"There's no way we would serve all the poor people in Manchester, even if we set up an office there," he says.

Neither legal aid nor pro bono can hope to represent all the poor people who need legal assistance in civil matters, Norko says. But lawyers could help ease the load by agreeing to accept some of the myriad landlord-tenant disputes and divorce cases that come before legal aid. Such cases can usually be handled in 90 minutes or less, he says.

PETER HELWIG, executive director of Neighborhood Legal Services of Hartford, says asking lawyers to take one free case a year, is a "small commitment."

"By keeping the commitment small, that minimizes the pressure on attorneys to give it (pro bono) their best shot," he says.

"This pro bono project is designed to appeal to lawyers' better instincts. It's not perfect, but I have every reason to expect that it's going to work," Helwig says.

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Endorsement no surprise

'Neutral' town slate backs Rome

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Manchester's delegates to the Republican State Convention maintain that their endorsement Tuesday of gubernatorial candidate Lewis B. Rome does not conflict with their position of neutrality in the Senate race they took during last month's primary.

All of Manchester's 12 delegates except state Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" Swenson—a Richard G. Bozzuto backer—announced they will support Rome.

The party-endors slate survived a primary challenge earlier in the month by a slate pledged to Senate hopeful Prescott Bush. The endorsed slate denied favoring incumbent Sen. Lowell P. Weicker and described itself as uncommitted in the Senate race.

But state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, a delegate, noted Tuesday that the endorsed slate never pledged neutrality on the gubernatorial contest.

"Let's back up," said Zinsner. "We said we were not committed to any one of the candidates. The slate we have now is a Law Rome slate and I don't think there was any secret about that."

was selected that it was engineered as a pro-Rome slate.

The exception was Mrs. Swenson. "Biz belongs there, no matter who she supports," said Zinsner. "She has been a state representative who has worked very hard and she has put in the time for the party."

In addition to the 11 delegates who announced their support for Rome Tuesday, former Mayor Nathan J. Agostinelli also will go to the convention backing Rome.

Agostinelli automatically goes to the convention, because he is a member of the state central committee. He is a long-time personal friend and political ally of Rome.

ROME SPOKESMAN Thomas Swenson said his candidate now has firm commitments from 75 delegates in the 1st Congressional District. That includes seven GOP town chairmen, he said, including Manchester's Curtis M. Smith, South Windsor's Richard M. Rittenband and Windsor's John A. Wall.

Rome also announced commitments from 22 of West Hartford's 25-member delegation, all of Bloomfield's six member delegation and all of Rocky Hill's four member delegation.

Swenson said that Rome statewide holds commitments from 40 percent of the convention delegation. He

said that gives Rome about 100 more delegates than Bozzuto, his chief opponent.

Swenson said Rome's delegate count includes only firmly committed delegates. He said Bozzuto last week claimed support from 56 percent of the convention delegates, but later admitted that included delegates who were "leaning" toward him.



Rome, Bozzuto both claiming delegate lead

HARTFORD (UPI)—Richard Bozzuto and Lewis Rome, two of the four candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, claim they are the frontrunners in the race for delegate support at the state GOP convention.

Bozzuto, a former state Senator from Watertown, released the names of 120 delegates from western Connecticut he said will support him at the Republican convention in July.

Rome, a former state senator from Bloomfield, released the names of 75 Hartford-area delegates he said were committed to voting for him when the 933 delegates meet in July in Hartford.

Each held news conferences at the Capitol on Tuesday, with Rome contending he had 270 delegates in his corner and Bozzuto had 100 fewer committed delegates. Bozzuto said he had 54 percent, or 525 delegates, and indicated he was unaware of the number of delegates committed to Rome.

A candidate needs support from 20 percent of the 933 delegates, or 187, to wage a primary in September.

State Sens. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Russell L. Post Jr. of Canton, the two other candidates seeking the GOP nomination, have released the names of a few of their committed delegates.

Bozzuto, continuing his so-called "March to the Convention," a day-by-day, pre-convention listing of delegate support, claimed delegate support from 27 towns, stretching as far north as Torrington, as far south as Trumbull, as far west as Danbury and as far east as Wolcott.

Rome also said his polls showed Democratic Gov. William O'Neill beating Rome 2-1 among the general electorate, but Rome said he led O'Neill 52 percent to 48 percent among voters who knew both candidates.

"No other Republican is in that position," Rome said.

On another topic, Rome said no evidence had surfaced to prove certain Connecticut firms were awarded state contracts because they contributed to the Democratic Party.

He said there were questions about Department of Transportation contracts awarded during O'Neill's tenure as Democratic state chairman, lieutenant governor and governor.

But he said there was no proof the work went to certain firms because they were big party contributors.

"The question is whether there is a quid pro quo," Rome said.

He said a list compiled by Post showed a link between contractors who contributed money to the party and those awarded state contracts but it did not prove the two were directly related.

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Toll opponent now candidate

HARTFORD (UPI)—A Guilford woman who led an unsuccessful effort to do away with tolls on Connecticut highways and bridges has become the eighth announced Democratic candidate for secretary of the state.

Faith Jermon, chairman of the "Banish A.T.O.L.L." groups, said her criticism of Gov. William O'Neill during the battle over the tolls bill—a proposal his administration opposed—won't harm her chances of getting the nomination.

"The tolls are a bipartisan, non-political issue," she said at a Capitol news conference Tuesday, one of two held to announce her candidacy. The first announcement was made in Guilford.

Mrs. Jermon partly blamed O'Neill for defeat of the proposal to shut down the 15 toll stations in Connecticut by 1985. The plan was to pay off the bonds used to build the highways, resurface the roads and tear down the stations.

The O'Neill administration contended the state couldn't do without the revenue from the tolls, which amounted to roughly \$16 million after operating costs and bond payments were subtracted.

Mrs. Jermon said she had been thinking about running for office for the last six weeks of the legislative session, but held off on announcing her candidacy because she didn't want to cloud the tolls issue.

The tolls bill was defeated in the Senate, revived and passed by the House, and then killed in the Senate again. Mrs. Jermon said her experience as B.A.T.'s lobbyist for the proposal would help if elected secretary of the state.

"The secretary of the state should be an individual who can strengthen the relationship between the Legislature and the Secretary of the State's Office," she said. "I have demonstrated ability in working with the full Legislature effectively."

Thoughts

The Scriptures compare the life with God to that of a soldier and of an athlete. A person striving to win a battle or to be a success in sports must be willing to strive for perfection, to push beyond his or her own limits, to keep trying in the face of difficulties, hardships and obstacles. Such a person must have perseverance. These are the kind of people who win the victory.

Jesus himself is the perfect example of perseverance and dedication, of faithfulness to the Father. If we are striving to grow in holiness, in faithfulness to the Father, his pattern of life should be ours. In this pattern, there is no room for lukewarmness or for laziness. What would happen to the athlete who did not train and began to get flabby around the middle because he was lazy? What would happen to the soldier who did not keep his equipment in repair or did not review the latest battle plans? That certainly is not the way to be a winner!

God is calling us to a life of faithfulness, faithfulness not just on a weekend when we might go to church, but today, tomorrow and the day after as well.

Rev. Robert J. Durbanek
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19
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19

OPINION

ERA still three states short of victory

By Tom Tiede

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." — Equal Rights Amendment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Few issues of modern times have been so widely or passionately debated as the proposal to add these 24 words to the U.S. Constitution. Whatever the merits of the Equal Rights Amendment, however, there's no argument that the women who've pushed it have been persistent.

First they labored for more than 40 years to get Congress to introduce the measure for national consideration. Then, that accomplished, they spent another entire decade (1972 to 1982) trying to persuade state legislatures to ratify it as a permanent part of the land.

Now the struggle is coming to a close.

It appears the women have lost. But they still continue to fight. The deadline for ratification of

the ERA is June 30. And so far the legislatures of 35 of the United States have confirmed the proposal. Since additions to the Constitution must be approved by three-quarters of the states, (38), the Equal Rights Amendment is three states shy and running out of time.

Yet there are no signs of concession. ERA proponents say they will hustle support down to the wire. The National Organization for Women (NOW) continues to lobby in four of the 15 states that have not ratified the amendment; it also continues to insist that anything, even victory, is possible.

"The four states are: Oklahoma, Illinois, North Carolina and Florida. And the effort is particularly apparent in Florida. The legislature here has defeated ERA on three occasions, but only by two votes the last time, and the women bravely believe the opposition may be further weakened.

Thus, 10 years after the ERA labors began in the Sunshine State, the movement continues.

NOW official Lillian Clarruchi says there are 5,300 volunteers working a full court press from the Panhandle to the Keys. Many of the women are young; some are college students who are on ERA furloughs.

For the first part, the volunteers are not buttonholing the lawmakers personally. Rather, they are cultivating popular sympathy. Miss Clarruchi says the workers have visited at least 200,000 Florida residences during the effort, and have generated 25,000 letters to the legislature.

The letters usually discuss the fundamental virtues of the ERA. They point out that one of the results of sex discrimination is that working women are paid only 59 cents for every dollar paid to men. Or they indicate that only 16 percent of employed women are in professional or technical jobs.

Then there is the argument that most people in America seem to want the adoption of the ERA. Miss Clarruchi says the 35 states that have ratified the

amendment represent 72 percent of the U.S. population, and one poll in Florida suggests that two out of every three residents favor the legislation.

Hence, the ERA strategy here is clear and simple. NOW officials hope that constituent pressure will force the Florida legislature into one more ERA vote. And if the vote is positive, they hope it will provoke at least two other states to take similar actions before the 30th of June.

And the chances? In reality, they are not good.

Those who know about these things here are mostly negative. They say it would take a miracle to save the ERA in Florida. For one thing, the legislature is adjourned for the season; besides, the proposal has been argued so long and so exhaustively that the state may have lost interest.

The press is covering other news, for example. And the debates that have characterized the subject have largely disappeared. Some radio talk show hosts pointedly avoid the matter

altogether, and NOW officials admit that it is increasingly difficult to get residents excited about it.

Even the ERA headquarters in Tallahassee is relatively subdued. The storefront office across from the capitol is sparsely staffed and quiet. The phones hardly ring, the brochures on the shelves are collecting dust, and pedestrians pass on the street without so much as a glance.

Still the issue lives. At least until the end of June. And even then Lillian Clarruchi insists the struggle for the ERA will go on.

"We have made every woman in America aware of discrimination," she says, "and that means we've prepared a lot of them to help us in future battles."

That future is already being planned, she adds. If the Equal Rights Amendment is not ratified by the end of June, then the fight will begin anew on the first of July. "We're going to go to the Congress again," Mrs. Clarruchi explains, "and start the whole thing over again."

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

Buying a house? Read this

WASHINGTON — As if inflated housing prices and Pikes Peak interest rates weren't discouraging enough, American home buyers may also be getting ripped off by their real estate agents. This is the conclusion of a secret study that the Federal Trade Commission has carefully supervised.

The 47-page report examines real estate practices, and it lays things right on the line. There are two basic troubles with the industry, according to the study: lack of competition in brokers' commissions and "barriers to the free flow of information to consumers."

The FTC found "substantial evidence . . . that (commission rates) are maintained at artificially high levels in the brokerage industry." It added: "Average commissions increased at least 615 percent between 1959 and 1977 . . . nearly twice the increase in wages for comparable white-collar jobs and nearly three times the increase in consumer prices during the same period."

Most home buyers don't realize that the standard 6 or 7 percent brokerage commission is not set by law, but by agreement among brokers. Current brokerage rates, says the study, "are the result of industry-imposed restrictions and structures that discourage price competition."

Estimates the document: "A reduction of one point in the prevailing commission rate nationwide would yield a saving to consumers of \$1.3 billion, using 1978 figures."

In transient metropolitan areas where most of the real estate action is in a house that changes hands every few years keeps accumulating large brokerage fees. The constant tacking on of 6 or 7 percent at each transaction artificially inflates the market value of the property, as well as the paper value of nearby homes that may not have been on the market for 20 years.

Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

King of Morocco, Reagan meet today

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Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

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Hinckley doctor testifies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., his psychotic mind dulled by Valium, stalked out President Reagan, revealed his 22-caliber revolver and thought, "Now, I have no choice," a defense psychiatrist has testified.

Dr. David Bear told a jury Tuesday the 25-year-old drifter took 20 milligrams of the tranquilizer 2½ hours before the shooting, waited for Reagan to emerge from a Washington hotel and hoped "someone will stop me."

After the shooting, Bear said, Hinckley was "steely calm."

Bear, a Harvard psychiatrist, testified Hinckley's hometown psychiatrist gave Hinckley the wrong treatment in the weeks before the shooting, including Valium, which may have triggered his "inner rage."

Bear was the second psychiatrist to testify Hinckley was schizophrenic when he shot Reagan on March 30, 1981. He was to return today for cross-examination about his diagnosis that Hinckley suffered from "schizophrenia spectrum disorder."

In eight interviews with Hinckley Bear said he was careful to make sure Hinckley wasn't faking mental illness as the criminal mastermind had in "The Fox is Crazy, Too," a book Hinckley read.

"Hinckley, I don't think, was at all the faker and didn't follow the style of faking," Bear testified. "The idea that for seven years he faked these negative symptoms is preposterous."

He said Hinckley, with no friends and suffering from a deep depression, likened himself in his poetry to a "defective man, a man cursed from the beginning — like the 'Elephant Man' or 'Frankenstein's monster.'"

In one poem, Bear said, Hinckley mourned, "I am kin to Frankenstein begging for a simple mate, cursing my uncloody fate."

Bear said Dr. John Hopper, Hinckley's hometown psychiatrist, made a mistake in giving him Valium and should not have talked his agents out of sending him to a mental institution.

The psychiatrist said studies of Valium have shown that schizophrenic patients taking the tranquilizer sometimes get worse, and patients with symptoms of anger and anxiety taking Valium sometimes are "inclined to act out their depression."

Bear said Hinckley met several criteria for being schizophrenic, including a retreat from reality.



KING HASSAN II ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON seeking U.S. aid in weapons sale

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Denying infants treatment could cost hospitals funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is warning hospitals they may lose federal funds if they withhold help from deformed babies. It also is investigating whether an Illinois infant is now being denied treatment.

The Department of Health and Human Services issued the warning to hospitals Tuesday, citing the case of a deformed Indiana baby, "Infant Doe," who died after he was denied food on his parents' orders.

Indiana Chief Justice Richard Gavan said the administration's interpretation of the death of the Indiana baby apparently was based on misinformation.

In a statement, HHS Secretary Richard Schweiker said, "The president has instructed me to make absolutely clear to health providers in this nation federal law does not allow medical discrimination against handicapped infants under such programs as Medicaid and Medicare. They were signed by Betty Lou Dotson, director of the Office for Civil Rights, and cited the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which prohibits discrimination based solely on handicap."

"A recipient of federal funds may not lawfully decline to treat an operable life-threatening condition in an infant or refrain from feeding the infant, simply because he or she is believed to be mentally retarded," the letter said.

Tornadoes, floods strike

By United Press International

More than a halfdozen tornadoes beat a path across the Southwest today and thunderstorms filled waterways to their highest levels in 30 years, flooded rural areas and plunged thousands of Midwesterners into darkness.

More than 2 inches of rain soaked Aurora, Neb., in 15 minutes Tuesday and authorities issued flash-flood warnings — up to 5 inches near Lindsay.

Heavy rains, high winds and lightning caused power outages to about 150 customers in Detroit suburbs and in Ann Arbor and Wayne, just west of Detroit.

At least two tornadoes skipped through Illinois Tuesday night but no damage as reported. A trio of twisters was reported in Kansas and one tornado touched down at Clayton, N.M.

At least six tornadoes were reported in the Texas panhandle Tuesday night. A twister hit near Angelo and moved an aircraft hanger 100 yards. Baseball-sized hail bombarded Sanford, northeast of Amarillo.

A blustery thunderstorm packing marble-size hail forced down a 25-year-old private plane near Hartford, Ky. The pilot, Malcolm Corum Majors, 64, landed on a highway, but a strong gust blew the aircraft into a cornfield and flipped it over. Majors and a passenger survived minor injuries.

Tulsa authorities said Howard Alexander, Turner, 6, drowned Tuesday night when he was carried away by the current of a rain-swollen creek.

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ENFIELD: 483 Enfield Street, Rt. 5 (next to Big Rock) 741-2591

West Hartford • Avon • Southington • Waterford • Berlin • Holyoke, Mass. (Holyoke closed Sunday)

In Manchester

Directors right to freeze

Bolton Selectman and Democratic Chairman Aloysius J. Ahearn gave it to Manchester's Board of Directors Sunday.

At a gathering at St. Bridget Church sponsored by the Manchester Nuclear Freeze Coalition, Ahearn scolded the directors for their hesitancy to take a stand on the nuclear arms freeze issue.

"The directors' thinking, he said, was 'narrow, certainly lacks vision and is somewhat stupid.'"

Certainly, the directors haven't won any points lately with peace people. Though the directors have agreed to schedule an unofficial public hearing on the nuclear freeze resolution, probably on either June 3 or June 10, they've also admitted publicly that they don't feel it's the board's prerogative to become involved in national and international issues.

Bolton's Board of Selectmen, in contrast, have felt no such hesitation. Last month they passed a nuclear freeze resolution. No doubt Bolton's elected officials won themselves plenty of points with those who support this measure.

But we wonder just which town's board is acting the most prudently at the moment.

There are a couple of points here to consider.

Number one is the complexity of the nuclear freeze issue itself. Many persons who care deeply about peace have argued that if the U.S. were to stop its nuclear buildup at this moment, Russia would have an unfair advantage. Giving Russian an unfair advantage might lead us even faster into a global conflict.

Just how long and how hard



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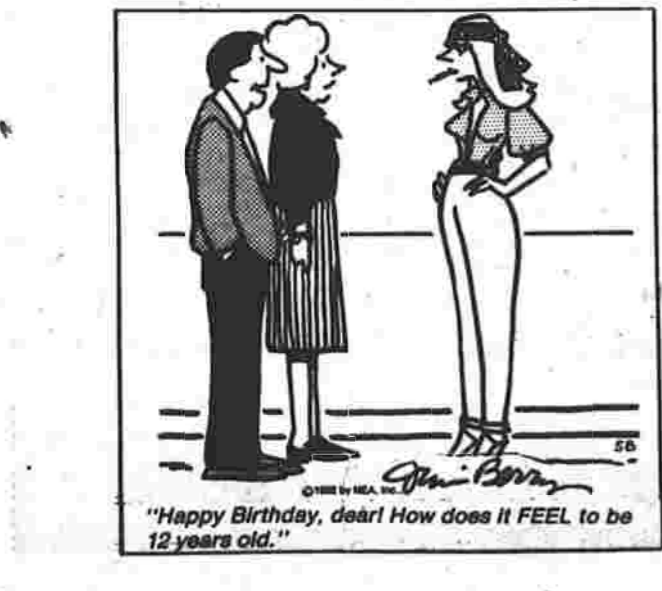
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"Happy Birthday, dear! How does it FEEL to be 12 years old."

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Extortion case goes to the jury

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal jury failed to reach a quick verdict in the retrial of reputed mobster Guido Penosi, who is charged with plotting to extort money from multimillionaire entertainers Wynne Newton and Lola Falana.



GUIDO PENOSI known as "Bull"

The case went to the jury Tuesday after final arguments in which prosecutors summarized their claim Penosi was a willing participant in the extortion plot hatched by his late cousin, Frank Piccolo of Bridgeport.

The jury, which deliberated for 2 1/2 hours Tuesday without reaching a verdict, was to resume its discussions today in U.S. District Court.

Final arguments in the trial centered around Penosi's cousin, the late Frank Piccolo, a reputed lieutenant of the Carlo Gambino crime family who also was indicted in the alleged extortion plot.

Defense attorney Richard Cabellero suggested that government's allegations were just "theory" and prosecutors were trying to convict Penosi because Piccolo was killed gangland-style last September in Bridgeport.

"He's (Piccolo) not on trial. If he were, I'd be jumping up to help the prosecution," Cabellero said.

Penosi, a Beverly Hills, Calif., resident known as "Bull" for his thick-set build, was tried in the alleged extortion plot two months ago in Bridgeport federal court. The trial ended with a hung jury.

In court Tuesday, Cabellero described Piccolo as "an active, octopus grabber, La Cosa Nostra member" and said Penosi merely wanted to help his friend Newton and his manager when threats were made against them.

"The fact that he is a cousin who may be involved ... he's not his brother's keeper," said Cabellero.

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2 Pennsylvania Demos defeated Voters oppose TMI restart

By Clay F. Richards
UPI Political Writer

Voters surrounding Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania don't want even the undamaged portion of the nuclear power plant restarted, while in Oregon Republican Gov. Victor Atiyeh and four incumbent House members easily won re-nomination.

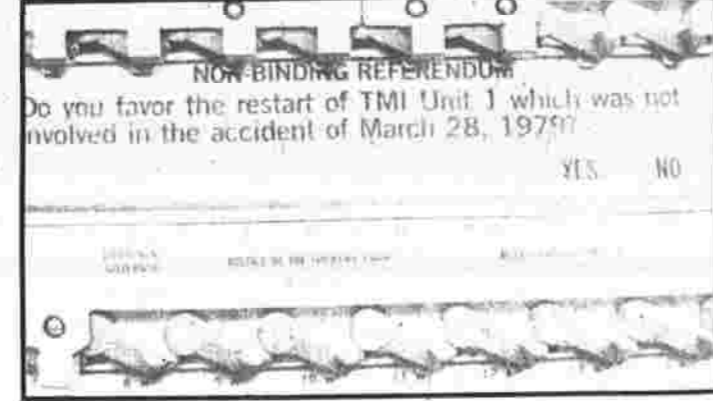
For three years, the undamaged reactor has stood next to its crippled kin. By a 2-1 vote in a non-binding referendum Tuesday, neighbors in three surrounding counties said they never want it started up again.

The primaries brought the defeat of two House Democrats in Pennsylvania — their fate determined earlier this year by a Republican Legislature that reappointed four incumbents in two districts.

In Philadelphia, Rep. Thomas Foglietta narrowly defeated fellow Democrat Rep. Joseph Smith. Both were newcomers brought to Congress by the convictions of their predecessors in the Abscam scandal.

Foglietta led Smith by 23,377 to 30,440 votes, with 99 percent of the precincts reporting.

In southwest Pennsylvania, two Vietnam veterans — Democratic



THE BALLOT IN CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA voters don't want plant restarted

Reps. Don Bailey and John Murtha — also battled for a single seat. Paper ballots slowed the vote count. With about 60 percent of the votes counted, Murtha had 14,659 votes and Bailey, 13,823.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh and fellow Republican Sen. John Eugene Atkinson — one of two Democratic House members to switch parties this year — was leading in his first primary as a

Republican. With 64 percent of the unofficial vote counted, Atkinson led James Kunder, a former congressional aide, by 11,044 votes to 7,585.

Atiyeh will face state Sen. Ted Kuligowski, who easily won a Democratic race on a campaign in which he blamed the state's economic plight on the Republicans.

State issues dominated this fifth round of state primaries of 1982, although because of poor economic conditions GOP incumbents Atiyeh in Oregon and Thornburgh and Heinz in Pennsylvania sought to put some distance between their proposals and the economic plan put forth by the Reagan administration in Washington.

Oregon voters also were deciding the fate of a 2-cent-per-gallon increase in the state's gasoline tax and a \$60 million bond proposal to build new prison facilities.

Long says he may not retire early

HARTFORD (UPI) — Donald J. Long, the public safety commissioner stripped of state police command, has been given his opportunity to retire early. Long says he's not about to jump at the offer.

Gov. William O'Neill signed a bill Tuesday that allows Long to retire immediately, rather than wait until he turns 47 in 1984.

Long's command of the state police force was taken from him last year after he was accused of mishandling a Ku Klux Klan rally in Meriden. Command was turned over to Col. Lester Forst.

A contingent of troopers were standing by 2 miles away when violence broke out at the rally, but they were never sent to assist local police. Long was traveling out of state the day of the rally.

Long, who admits he now has little work to do, still draws a salary of \$50,000 a year. He said Tuesday he had "no immediate plans to retire."

Long complained he has been the subject of an "obsession" by some legislators to remove him and felt "a little put off" by the measure allowing him to retire early.

"The retirement is something I earned as a state police officer," he said. "I came up through the ranks without any assistance from politicians. Right now, I am a little put out that some of the very people who worked to undermine me are now claiming to help me. I find that the height of hypocrisy."

Long said he and his attorney, Jacob Zeldes, would review the bill before making any final decision.

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DOT spent without bidding

HARTFORD — The state Department of Transportation awarded \$63 million in design and consulting contracts without competitive bidding during the tenure of former Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, a published report says.

The Journal Inquirer also reported Tuesday its review of DOT records found that some \$37 million in such contracts were split among 10 firms that also contributed more than \$46,000 to Democratic campaigns since January 1979.

Powers, who resigned as DOT commissioner last fall, was arrested earlier this year as a result of a one-man grand jury probe into alleged corruption in the agency.

The Journal Inquirer said its examination of DOT records showed \$63 million in highway design and consulting contracts were awarded without competitive bidding while Powers was commissioner.

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19 MAY 19

Obituaries

Archibald C. Steele, 66, of 455 Silver Lane, East Hartford, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Martha M. Steele and the father of Charles M. Steele of Coventry.

He also leaves another son, Arthur J. Steele of Scotland; a daughter, Emily Steele of West Hartford, his mother and three sisters, all in Scotland and Ireland.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1622 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Rose Church. Calling hours are Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m.

Muriel I. Zajack Muriel (Ingalls) Zajack, 64, of Hartford and Deerfield Beach, Fla., died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Victor H. Zajack and the sister of Mrs. Lois Ouellette of Bolton.

She also leaves two sons, Barry V. Zajack of West Hartford and Richard Langley of Kansas City, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Cheryl M. Barlow of Plantsville and Ann Delaware of Bradley, Maine; her mother, Mrs. Adelle S. Ingalls in Maine; two brothers and four other sisters, all out of state.

Funeral services will be Friday at 10:15 a.m. from the Fissette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Americans help China start 4-H

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four Americans have been sent to the People's Republic of China to help the Chinese set up a 4-H youth program similar to that of the United States. The team will work with the Chinese government and university officials, community leaders and coordinators of Chinese youth programs.

The U.S. team is headed by 4H program leader Joel R. Sobitsky. Other members are Ray Crabbs, a vice president of the National 4-H Council, Dave Pace, a state 4-H specialist with the University of Minnesota, and Steve Boruchowitz, a specialist in Chinese international affairs in the USA Office of International Cooperation and Development, which is sponsoring the 4-H exchange program.

Your car needs spring checkup

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (UPI) — It's spring checkup time for automobiles, and the Automotive Information Council suggests four ways for car owners to see how their buggies have come through the wear and tear of winter.

1. Look under the hood. Lapsed driving and winter condensation are hard on engine and it may be time for a change. The condition and level of radiator coolant should be checked; if it's rusty, the system needs to be flushed. Check battery water levels. Check whether air filter is clogged.

2. Look underneath the car. See if exhaust system has pinholes. Inspect wheel wells for packed mud and salt which can eat the metal. This can be cleaned with a broom handle and a garden hose.

3. Work on the exterior. Wash and wax away road grime. Use chrome polish to remove light rust. From metal bumpers, check for small scratches and spots of rust; remove any rust, use a primer, and finish with matching touch-up paint.

4. Start the car. If it is hard to start, has a rough idle, or gas mileage is down, consider a tuneup. While idling, check whether air conditioning is working. Take the car on the road and check how the brakes and steering feel.

Personal advice

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

THE OFFICE OF CIVIL PREPAREDNESS

The goal of this plan is to save most of the population in a nuclear attack by evacuating residents of high risk zones to "host" areas. Manchester citizens, for example, would be relocated in Ticonderoga, N.Y., under the plan.

Gem of gratitude

Grateful for the birth in 1811 of a son and heir, Emperor Napoleon I of France presented his second wife, Marie Louise, with a silver tiara set with 269 diamonds weighing 700 carats and with 79 emeralds.

THE CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER of MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT SUSAN ADAMEK, 646-4900, extension 272

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Seamy work

Jay Fedora, a town worker, tapes seams on plaster board that covers a partition around an air conditioner for the new hearing room at Lincoln Center. The room in the corridor occupies space where once, when the building was a school, there were wire cage-like enclosures that served as classrooms.

Manchester in blast zone

Continued from page 1

Klugman described how asphalt would melt, buildings would crumble and wood would burst into flames. Fires would start and glass would shatter into hundreds of pieces, flying at more than 100 miles per hour.

"Medical attention for burns and other injuries would not be available, he said.

"Where there is enough flammable material the fire may form what is called a firestorm," Klugman testified. "In the bombings of Germany in World War II, firestorms occurred in Dresden, Leipzig and Hamburg. In Hamburg, the flames were three miles high. The uprush of heated air sucked in winds along the ground of 150 miles an hour."

"Describing that night, people spoke of seeing parents carrying their small children away from the fire, only to have the flames pluck the children out of their hands and carry them back into the flames."

Klugman said heavy doses of radiation would attack human cells. He said people would lose their hair. They would be unable to absorb food, because the cells lining their intestines would be attacked, he said.

People actually could bleed to death in their own skin, he said, as spontaneous hemorrhages would occur, because the cells in the marrow would be affected.

"The goal of this plan is to save most of the population in a nuclear attack by evacuating residents of high risk zones to 'host' areas. Manchester citizens, for example, would be relocated in Ticonderoga, N.Y., under the plan."

De Klugman testified that the civil defense planning director at the Federal Emergency Management Agency, would be "unworkable."

"Have you ever tried to drive through Hartford on a Friday afternoon?" said Klugman. "It's difficult. Much of the population of the state of Connecticut is supposed to drive through Hartford during an evacuation. Imagine getting into your car and trying to get gasoline, imagine the traffic jams, the desperate hitchhikers, the cars stalled or out of gas, the fear and the anger."

"To plan for nuclear war is tantamount to fostering a psychosis, denial in our citizenry and our government. The only defense against nuclear war is prevention."

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut for today and reported moderate air quality statewide on Tuesday.

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — Informal negotiations were underway today between Hampshire College officials and 30 students who have occupied an administrative building for three days to protest what they say is the school's investments in defense contractors.

The protesters barricaded themselves in the school's administrative offices Monday and vowed to occupy the building until the school stops investing in "corporations which threaten the existence of the planet."

They demanded the board of trustees sell more than \$150,000 worth of securities in the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., General Telephone & Electronics, Emerson Electric and Gulf Oil.

But other students were angry at the protesters, saying the sit-in was interfering with the processing of term papers, grades and other student records and could disrupt the school's May 28 graduation.

Weekend warriors warned: Be careful of moth weapons

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials are warning Connecticut's weekend warriors to be careful of the weapons used to battle gypsy moth caterpillars.

The caterpillars are relentless leaf-eaters. Dennis Crean, assistant director of the Connecticut Poison Center, said Tuesday, and people will resort to anything including home remedies and pesticides with no proven effect on the pests.

The center at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington will receive dozens of calls daily from May through July in the battle against the caterpillars, he said.

Crean said the center received calls last year from people who became sick from spraying gasoline, dish detergent or cleaning solvent on their trees and shrubs.

In addition to the dispute over the safety and effectiveness of the pesticide Sevin in killing the caterpillars, he said, people will use pesticides that have no effect, including chlordane, malathion and diazinon.

Gypsy moth caterpillars in 1981 defoliated more than 1.4 million acres in Connecticut, munching away through areas ranging from backyards to whole forests. The eggs laid before last winter are now hatching and will continue to grow through five stages until they reach the familiar caterpillar stage.

About a month after they hatch, or in early June, the insects begin to eat voraciously. They begin feeding at night, crawling down from trees at dawn to find a place to rest and then at dusk climbing the trees to feed again.

Crean's office expects to handle many calls involving exposures to a solution of a pesticide mixed with a solution of kerosene, which can be toxic and may complicate the action of the pesticide on skin and in the lungs and intestines.

Children are especially vulnerable to pesticide exposures in backyards, Crean said.

He said 60 percent of the exposure cases last year could be treated effectively at home while the others were referred to physicians or hospitals.

Only one in 10 poisonings required hospitalization and there were no deaths reported from pesticide exposures last year, Crean said.

Another problem not anticipated last year or may surface again this year was an outbreak of an apparently caterpillar-caused rash that usually lasts from four to seven days and mostly affects the arms and legs.

Crean said the exact cause of the rash was unknown, but it appeared to have come from contact with the larval stages of the gypsy moth.

Crean said the poison center recommended washing the skin with soap and water and using anti-itch preparations such as calamine lotion and hydrocortisone cream.

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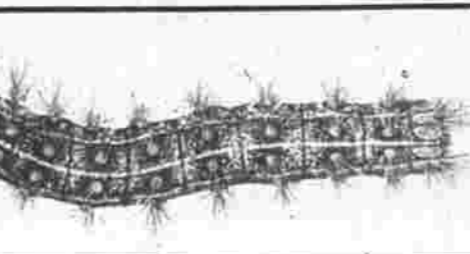
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SPORTS



GARY GATES CONTINUES ON HIS WAY ... en route to victory in 5,000-meter run

16th golf win for Tribe team

Successful Manchester High golf team maintained its winning ways yesterday at Manchester Country Club by blanking Penney High, 13-0, and trimming Windham High, 11-2, in CCLL competition.

The Indians go to 12 in the league and 16-2 overall with the wins. Next outing is today against Northwest Catholic and host Berlin High at Timberlin Golf Course in Berlin.

Manchester's Dave Boggini took medal honors with a four-over 75 over the par-71 layout. Greg Strider

carried a 77. Doug Martin 78 and Paul Hohenthal 84 for the locals.

Manchester at Simsbury 3:30 Coventry at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Bolton at Portland, 3:15

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Track showdown Friday for undefeated Indians



SOARING STEVE TROY HEADS FOR PITS ... landing was soft as he won long jump

Eagles place second in HCC boys' track

The best continues as Xavier High hosted and ran away with the Hartford County Conference (HCC) Boys' Track Championship yesterday with a total of 289 points. East Catholic with 118 points took runner-up honors in Middletown followed by Northwest Catholic 58, St. Paul 49, South Catholic 25 and St. Thomas Aquinas 15 points.

East resumes dual meet competition Friday with a make-up meet against Hartford Public at Weaver High at 3:15 in Hartford.

Junior Steve Kittledge ran exceptionally well in winning the 1,500-meter run in the time of 4:02.4. Sophomore Doug Post had a personal best of 8:31 meters in winning the long jump. He also took fifth in the 100.

Ron Adams and John Rowe took 1-2 in the 5,000 for East and 3-4 in the 3,000. Tony Carr had a pair of seconds in the hurdles for the Eagles while Jim Meyer took third

in the shot put and fourth in the discus. Kevin Lester placed second in the shot for East.

Also, Mike Hebert and Alan Fish were third and fourth respectively in the 800 for East. Greg Ellringham was third in the 400 while Dave Ricketts was fifth in the 200. Both Eagle relays took second places.

Results: 400 relay: 1. Xavier, 2. East, 3. Northwest 3:23.4

800 relay: 1. Xavier, 2. East, 3. Northwest 3:12.8

1,500 relay: 1. Xavier, 2. East, 3. Northwest 12:42.4

3,000 relay: 1. Xavier, 2. East, 3. Northwest 31:15.8

5,000 relay: 1. Xavier, 2. East, 3. Northwest 1:01:15.8

100 yard: 1. Post, 2. Kittledge, 3. Dunshee 15.8

200 yard: 1. Post, 2. Kittledge, 3. Dunshee 32.4

400 yard: 1. Post, 2. Kittledge, 3. Dunshee 1:12.8

Donnelly achieves double but Indian girls beaten

Short end of the scoresheet was the fate for the Manchester High girls' track team as it fell to East Hartford High, 77-50, and host Simsbury High, 75-52, yesterday in CCLL competition in Simsbury.

The reversals drops the Silk Toppers to 2-8.

Senior Sue Donnelly was a double winner for Manchester, taking the 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter run while Sandy Prior took top honors in the discus.

Barb Elliot in the shot put, Mary Mullaney in the long jump and high jump, and Nancy Lacey in the 3,000-meter hurdles and Ellen Greene in the javelin also placed well for the Indians.

Results: Manchester vs. East Hartford only for meet: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Rodriguez (E), 3. Tangay (E) 17.2

100: 1. Martin (E), 2. Amato (E), 3. Donnelly (M) 12.8

400: 1. Amato (E), 2. Kasaage (E), 3. Donnelly (M) 26.8

1,500: 1. Husak (E), 2. Lacey (M), 3. Parson (E) 5:15.8

3,000: 1. Donnelly (M), 2. Coughage (E), 3. Parson (E) 13:15.8

5,000: 1. EHSIS 53.6

100 hurdles: 1. Tangay (E), 2. Rodriguez (E), 3. Decker (M) 18.4

200 hurdles: 1. Tangay (E), 2. Rodriguez (E), 3. Decker (M) 38.4

400 hurdles: 1. Tangay (E), 2. Rodriguez (E), 3. Decker (M) 1:18.4

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Guidry rights Yankees again Page 14

Bowling

ELKS: Paul Ford 139, Bill Feeley 350, Tom O'Connor 140-144-144-42, John Moseian 135-350, Brian Miller 181-180-140, Tony Deslorme 141, Bob Bonadies 143-379, Joe Deslorme 146-394, Max Welch 392, Dave VanTassel 167-145-144-454, Ray Parr 136-378, Al Grabinsky 362, Ralph Doyer 139-158-404, Steve

Richards 147-402, Jack Talley 380, Al Coelho 136-354, Chuck Barrera 353, Bill Macchulian 138-387, John Rieder 181-370, Bert Rice 142

HAPPY HOLIDAYS: Patty Narbut 136-144-375, Theresa Derrane 126-147-384

1,500: 1. Husak (E), 2. Lacey (M), 3. Parson (E) 5:15.8

Over 50? Stir up flagging taste buds with easy tuna dishes

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

If you are over 50, eating well may not turn you into an 18-year-old again, but it may help you enjoy your future more.

A moderate or prudent diet includes less protein, more complex carbohydrates for fiber (bran, pasta, etc.), fewer saturated fats, more fresh fruits and vegetables and, of course, lower calorie intake.

Studies show that prime time-aged people (over-50) and the elderly are better off eating several light, nourishing meals a day, rather than indulging in the standard American three heaves.

Older persons still require adequate amounts of protein in their diets and added calcium via milk and other dairy products.

Stir up flagging taste buds with these easy-to-make tuna dishes.

Toasty Tuna Sandwich-Bun
1 can (6 1/2 or 7 ounces) tuna, in vegetable oil or water, drained and flaked
1 1/2 cups chopped vegetables (zucchini, carrots, celery, parsley, etc.)
2 tablespoons low calorie mayonnaise
2 tablespoons low fat yogurt
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon dried dill
3 Vienna-type rolls

In a medium-size bowl, combine tuna, vegetables, mayonnaise, yogurt, lemon juice, dill, pepper sauce; mix well. Cut a thin slice off tops of rolls. Remove most of the soft centers (save for bread crumbs)

and spoon tuna mixture into roll. Bake in a 350-degree oven 15 to 20 minutes or until mixture is heated through. Cover rolls with tops; serve hot. If desired, serve with additional pepper sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 servings.
Tuna-Vegetable Pilaf
1 can (6 1/2 or 7 ounces) tuna in vegetable oil or water.
2 tablespoons polyunsaturated margarine
1 cup fresh green beans, heated through. Cover rolls with tops; serve hot. If desired, serve with additional pepper sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 servings.
1/2 cup, each coarsely chopped onion and carrots
1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced
1 cup diced fresh tomato (about 1 medium)
1/4 cup minced fresh parsley
1 cup uncooked brown rice
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
Drain tuna of excess liquid; heat polyunsaturated margarine in large skillet. Add green beans; saute 3 minutes.

Wash before storage
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cold weather comforters labeled washable should be washed before storing for the season, says the Soap and Detergent Association.
It recommends machine washing of comforters with synthetic fiberfill in warm water with detergent or soap. Heavily soiled or spotted comforters should be pretreated or soaked.

liquid; heat polyunsaturated margarine in large skillet. Add green beans; saute 3 minutes. Add onion, carrots and mushrooms; cook, stirring, for 3 minutes. Add tomato, parsley and tuna; Spoon rice onto a serving platter. Spoon tuna mixture over rice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 to 3 servings.

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ALPHA-BITS... the wholesomeness of oats and corn in fun letter shapes.

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SAVE 20¢ On Louis Rich Turkey Hot Dogs or Bologna. Low In Fat. High In Protein.

Rich is Louis Rich. All-American is because Louis Rich Turkey Hot Dogs and Bologna have great All-American taste. They're made from lean, specially seasoned turkey, with 33% less fat, 23% more protein, and 29% fewer calories than pork or beef products. So enjoy great All-American goodness. Clip the coupon and cash in on the Rich Life.

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25¢ Valid where authorized. Transferred, or required. Good only in U.S.A. & P.O. & P.O.'s. Cash value 1/100¢ each. 16T

562h9 00Lh STORE COUPON SAVE 20¢ On Louis Rich Turkey Hot Dogs or Bologna

Louis Rich

DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE \$3.87

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

DISCOUNT COUPONS

Save 50¢ now on your cat's favorite

Decisions... Decisions...



FISH AHoy **LITTLE FRISKIES** **CHEDDAR CHEESE**

New! 409 Replacement Bottle

Transfer Your 409 Trigger and SAVE!



NEW REYNOLDS PLASTIC WRAP

THE PLASTIC WRAP PROFESSIONALS USE. EASY TO HANDLE. STRONG. CLINGS TIGHT.

The Claussen Chill Dill... is a real deal.

Claussen® Kosher Dill Pickles are pickled cold. They're never cooked like ordinary shelf pickles. So they stay cool, crisp and deliciously crunchy. Look for them in the refrigerated section and get a real deal on the Claussen® Chill Dill.



NEW STORE COUPON SAVE 12¢ On Any Size Triple Protection Aqua-fresh

1. Fights cavities. 2. Freshens breath. 3. Even cleans stained film.

12¢

50¢ STORE COUPON GOOD ON ANY BAG OR ANY 2 BOXES OF Fish Ahoy, Little Friskies or Chef's Blend

50¢

50¢ STORE COUPON GOOD UNTIL JUNE 30, 1982

50¢

20¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 20¢ on New 409 22oz Replacement Bottle or 22oz Trigger

20¢

10¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 10¢ on Wise potato chips or RIDGIES Potato Chips

10¢

25¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 25¢ on any size jar of Claussen refrigerated pickles.

25¢

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(Mail-In Offer) **GET \$1.50 TOWARD THE MEAT OF YOUR CHOICE** from Green Giant and Ore-Ida

Green Giant **Ore-Ida**

SEND 2 GREEN GIANT AND 2 ORE-IDA PROOFS WITH "FREE MEAT OFFER" CERTIFICATE TO GET YOUR \$1.50 MEAT COUPON.

Save 10¢ a package with these store coupons good on Green Giant® 6-Ear Nibblers Corn-On-Cob and Ore-Ida® 2 lb. Golden Fries® or Golden Crinkles®. Then fill out and mail the Free Meat Offer Certificate at right to: FREE MEAT OFFER, Box 1628, Minneapolis, MN 55460, along with two Nutrition Panels from Green Giant 6-Ear Nibblers and two Proof-of-Purchase Seals from Ore-Ida Golden Fries. We'll mail you a store coupon worth \$1.50 off the price of any meat of your choice. How's that for saving money on a complete meal!

"FREE MEAT OFFER" Mail-In Certificate

Green Giant® 6-Ear Corn-On-Cob and any 24 oz. or larger Ore-Ida Frozen Potatoes

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

(GROCERY STORE USUALLY SHIPPED)

10¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 10¢ ON Green Giant 6-Ear Nibblers CORN-ON-COB

10¢

10¢ STORE COUPON SAVE 10¢ ON Ore-Ida 2 LB. GOLDEN CRINKLES OR GOLDEN FRIES

10¢

19 MAY 19

Menus

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of May 24 through 28:

Monday: Soup, grilled cheese, french fries, ice cream.
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg rolls, ice juice, fortune cookies.
Wednesday: Shellfish and meat sauce, Italian bread, corn niblets, chilled fruit.
Thursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping.
Friday: Chili con carne with beans, lettuce, cucumber and onion with dressing, French bread, pudding with peaches.

Coventry schools

The following are the lunches to be served in the Coventry schools the week of May 24 through 28:

Monday: Juice, grilled cheese and ham, baked beans, vegetable, fruit.
Tuesday: Juice, cook's choice.
Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, salad, fruit, at Robertson and Coventry Grammar and salad bar or Italian dinner at Nathan Hale.
Thursday: Seafood platter with fish sticks, dipping sauce, french fries, pickle slice, cake with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 24 through 28:

Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, chilled pears.
Tuesday: Meat and vegetable stew, rye bread and butter, pineapple upside down cake.
Wednesday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad on roll, corn chips, cranberry sauce, ice cream sandwich.
Thursday: Baked lasagna, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, chilled fruit.
Friday: Tuna salad plate, roll and butter, gingerbread with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester elderly

The following meals will be served the week of May 24 through 28 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Veal paty with mushroom gravy, sweet potatoes, zucchini squash, wheat bread, vanilla pudding.
Tuesday: Tomato juice, scalloped chicken and noodles, broccoli cuts, rye bread, chilled pineapple.
Wednesday: New England clam chowder, turkey salad, pickled beets and onions, unsalted crackers, fudge cake.
Thursday: Apple juice, lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, fresh fruit.
Friday: Breaded fish, succotash, creamy coleslaw, raisins, rye bread, chocolate chip cookies.

Taal has no lava
 Though an erupting volcano brings to mind pictures of flowing rivers of boiling lava, not all active volcanoes erupt lava. Mount Taal in the Philippines, with a history of death and destruction, has spewed forth noxious gas, steaming mud and ash, and white-hot rocks — but never lava.

College can be in your future again!

The Bachelor of General Studies Program is an individualized, interdisciplinary program of part-time study. It is designed for adult students who are willing to commit themselves to a long-term degree program and who already have an associate's degree or sixty earned credits.

At the Storrs Campus of the University of Connecticut call Anita Bacon, BGS counselor, at 486-4670. Applications for Summer 1982 will be accepted until March 1, 1982. Fall '82 applications until June 1, 1982.

The BGS program is also available at the Avery Point Campus and all other regional campuses of the University of Connecticut.

Cookbooks offer escape to fantasy

By Jeanne Leshem
UPI Family Editor

Reading cookbooks is more than ever an escape into fantasy.

Take Dining on the France, by Henri Le Hue, who was master chef of the S.S. France until the jet age made Trans-Atlantic luxury liners obsolete. He provides home-size recipes for many of the dishes served aboard the ship during its heyday. They are classics and doubtless superb. But who has time for such cooking today — let alone money for many of the choicest ingredients? The book itself, from The Vendome Press, is a hefty \$17.95.

The Master Chefs of France Recipe Book, edited by French journalist Robert Courtime (Everest House), is also the stuff of which dreams of gluttony are made. Fritule turnovers, for example. For them you will need 1/2 pound of the fungi gourmet called black gold. A 7 ounce jar of natural black truffles is currently \$39.95 in one New York specialty shop.

At \$24.95 the Courtine is an expensive present for travelers who have dined at the restaurants or who are planning to do so. But many of its recipes are utterly impractical for home cooks with no access to such ingredients as sea urchins, nettles, rare wild mushrooms and pigeon wings.

IN WOLFGANG PUCK'S Modern French Cooking (Houghton Mifflin \$19.95) the Austrian-born chef of a posh, popular Los Angeles restaurant also shows his fondness for truffles and other expensive ingredients. His is a frustrating book for people who really enjoy cooking and entertaining. The recipes sound heavenly but most require the cook's presence in the kitchen at a time when he or she would prefer to be with guests.

Cook It Now, Serve It Later, Maurice Moore-Betty (Bobbs-Merrill \$14.95) and

The Efficient Epicure, by Lisa Yockelson (Harper and Row \$15.95) are more realistic but...
 Moore-Betty, a highly respected cooking school operator, caters to Americans' appetite for sally and sweet foods and excessive amounts of protein. One menu, for example, follows a smoked haddock appetizer with smoked beef tongue in a sweet sauce and baked apples for dessert. The 3-and-4-course menus skip on nutritious vegetables and too often feature made sweets instead of fresh fruit. Also, there are fewer recipes than meets the eye. Many appear in more than one menu, and are repeated each time instead of being cross-indexed.

Miss Yockelson's book is a fine idea in theory. Her recipes in general are affordable and delicious. But most cooks would need an operative prompter to insure adding the right ingredients to the right dishes, as they work on several at one time. It certainly makes sense to prepare foods that can be refrigerated or frozen for later use. But people who cook as much on a weekend as suggested are liable to be too exhausted to back to work on Monday.

IN FEARLESS COOKING Against the Clock, Michele Evans (Simon and Schuster \$17.50) provides menus with recipes for meals she says can be prepared in 15, 30 or 60 minutes each. Her timing appears to cover only cooking time, not assembling and preparing ingredients. The 5-minute meals are mostly three courses each, and poorly balanced nutritionally. The 30-minute and one-hour meals have four or five courses each and a better balance, although she does include a lot of fatty, creamy dishes. And many of her 15-minute meal entries would bankrupt the average food budget, calling as they do for shrimp, scallops, crabs, oysters and some Italian whose prices are well above that of even

good cuts of beef.
 The French Cuisine of Your Choice, by Isabelle Marique and Albert Joran (Harper and Row \$16.75) presents classic and light versions of usually fattening foods, including hollandaise and bearnaise sauces. The preparation and cooking tips scattered throughout the book would be useful even if the experienced home cook.

If you received as a gift in gathering dust on a shelf, More from Your Wok, a Better Homes and Gardens cookbook edited by Sharyl Heiken and Elizabeth Wolverson (Meridith), tells you what can be cooked in it besides oriental fare — Mexican Stuffed Peppers, Sherried Duckling and Maple Gingerbread, to name a few. But any reasonably intelligent person should be able to figure that out without spending \$4.95 for the book.

A wok is an oriental utensil that can be like a skillet, steamer or saucpan, or a small range top or one with burners close together a 14-inch wok — a popular size — can crowd out other pans you may need to use at the same time.

ONE OF OUR FAVORITE cookbooks among recent publications has a major drawback: A \$19.95 price tag. To its credit, A Feast of Soups, by Jacqueline Herliou (Dial) contains recipes that are delicious, imaginative and affordable. But even the most avid soup fancier — this reviewer included — doesn't need 500 soup recipes, no matter how good they are.

Among the features we like are a few recipes with multiple directions, for cooking conventionally or in a slow cooker or a pressure cooker; garden soup using things like end-of-season green tomatoes, greens and lettuce thinnings and the pulp leftover from Halloween jack o'lanterns; and menus built around soups for such situations as family meals, parties, one and two-person households and dieting.

Meet Herman

Continued from page 17

4 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dissolve the gelatin in the boiling water. Soften cream cheese, add gelatin mixture. Beat with electric beater or hand beater, until smooth. Add pineapple and juice and cool until slightly thickened.

Add celery, cucumber and nuts, mixing lightly. Fold in whipped cream to which sugar and vanilla have been added. Pour into dampened pan or mold. Chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce, topped with cherry. Serves 6.

Frothy Salad
 1 package lime-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 package cream cheese
1/2 cup crushed pineapple with juice
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Something Different..... Wish Someone A
Happy Birthday
 With A Herald Happy Heart

John Only \$6.00
Mary

Call... 643-2711 Ask for Pam

Salad is meal in itself

Continued from page 17

1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Place coconut and 1 cup of boiling water in a blender container, cover and blend at high speed 30 seconds. Strain, reserving the liquid, and add coconut to the blender with the other cup of water. Blend 30 seconds and add both coconut and water to the first pressing. Let stand about two hours. Then strain, discarding the coconut, which will have given most of its flavor to the "milk." Refrigerate until serving time.

While the coconut milk is steeping, fry the onion and garlic slowly in the oil in a skillet, stirring occasionally, until the mixture is light brown. If you are using shrimp paste, push the onion-garlic

Seven no sweat ways to conserve air conditioning energy.

- 1. BUTTON UP**
On hot days, be sure to close doors and windows from breakfast time to evening.
- 2. TURN OFF LIGHTS**
When not in use, turn off lights and other appliances that generate heat.
- 3. USE EXHAUST FANS**
Install them in your kitchen, laundry room, and bathroom to push heat and humidity outside.
- 4. USE STORM WINDOWS AND DOORS**
In the summer, they help reduce heat inflow and prevent cool air loss in air conditioned rooms.
- 5. CLOSE OFF HOT SPOTS**
Always close off your kitchen and laundry room so other rooms stay cooler and drier.
- 6. PLAN YOUR WARM ACTIVITIES**
Do laundry, dishwashing, and ironing during off-peak hours. Your house will stay cooler, and so will you.
- 7. MODERNIZE YOUR AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT**
An outdated central air conditioner could be costing you valuable energy and money. But here's an easy way to save both. Install a modern, energy efficient natural gas air cooling system from Arklia SERVEL.

Arklia SERVEL central air conditioners have automatic pilotless ignition plus advanced heat exchangers to keep you cooler and drier with less energy. They also provide peace-of-mind performance. That's because they have no compressor, just three moving parts and a virtually maintenance free chrome-lined generator. In fact, Arklia SERVELs are so reliable and durable, they come with an unmatched 10 year limited warranty on the sealed refrigeration cycle.

For all the energy saving details, just call any of the Arklia SERVEL natural gas air conditioning contractors listed below. Do it now, before the heat's really on.

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WEATHER-TRENT, INC.
Arthur Hahn
27 Commerce Street
Glastonbury
Tel: 633-5857

KASDEN FUEL CO.
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East Hartford
Tel: 289-5431

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

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853 Center St. Manchester

VALUABLE COUPON
Grade AA FRESH BUTTER 99¢ lb.
Limit One Per Coupon with \$4.50 Purchase

Fresh from the Farm JUMBO EGGS 89¢ dozen
Large Eggs 75¢ Doz.

100% Pure **DR. PEPPER** 99¢
Reg. or Diet Big 2 Liter Bottle

GOOD AT MT. VERNON DAIRY AND MOSER FARMS STORES THRU MAY 22, 1982

About Town

Student wins ag award

Barry Bozio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bozio Sr., 131 Mather St., has been named a 1982 United States National Award winner in agriculture.

The United States Achievement Academy, which sponsored the award, annually recognizes less than five percent of all high school students.

Barry, who attends Rockville High School's agricultural department, was selected on the basis of teachers' recommendations as well as academic performance, leadership, citizenship and responsibility.

School notes birthday

Church of the Nazarene's Cornerstone Christian School will celebrate its first year in operation at a banquet to be conducted Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.

Arthur Hill, headmaster of the Lexington Christian Academy, Lexington, Mass., will be guest speaker.

Students will present excerpts from the musical, "Bullfrogs and Butterflies," under the direction of Kathleen Peck, music teacher. The Chancel Choir will sing "The Cornerstone," the theme song of the school. Tickets to the banquet are \$5.25 and can be obtained by calling the school office, 643-0792 or 646-8599. The public is invited to attend.

The Cornerstone School was founded in September, 1981 with Miss Marcia Kirby as administrator. Miss Kirby has announced plans to add Grade 7 in September. Registrations are now being accepted. The school and church are located at 238 Main St.

Film slated Thursday

The Education Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, will sponsor the film "Ordinary People" on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The film is free and open to the public. A discussion will follow. For additional information call 646-0711.

Two give to hospital

Marjorie Fasca and Kathy Schubert from the East Hartford Epsilon Club recently contributed \$150 to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The annual special charities award will be used for toys and furnishings in the hospital's sibling visiting room in the new maternity unit scheduled to open this summer.

Grange meets tonight

The Manchester Grange will meet tonight at 8:30 at 205 Olcott St. in recognition of the organization's 97th anniversary.

Old eyeglasses and used hearing aids are being collected. Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and an auction table will be available.

Officers to be Installed

The installation of new officers of Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will take place tonight at 7:30 at the VFW Hall on East Center Street.

Installing officer will be Louise Capping; installing conductress will be Martha Miller. Members will wear white.

Joint installation set

VFW Post and its Ladies Auxiliary will have a joint installation ceremony Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Commander-elect Guy Mullen will be installed by Past Third-District Commander John Lynn and auxiliary president-elect, Dorothy Wolkemuhl, will take her oath from Third District President DeLaferrere.

The installation is open to members and guests. Refreshments will be served after the ceremonies.

Memorial services set

VFW Post and its Ladies Auxiliary will conduct joint memorial services Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

The service is open to members and guests and will follow a short business meeting of the auxiliary at 7:30 p.m. Officers are asked to wear their uniforms.

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA
267 E. Center St. Manchester

NEW at TOMMY'S — SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM

INTRODUCTORY OFFERS
Buy 1 Ice Cream Cone Get 2nd FREE

1 FREE QUART OF SOFT SERVE ICE CREAM w/ Any Size Pizza Purchased

646-2550

State grape growers sponsor winemaking contest

The Connecticut Grape Growers Association is producing other regions will not be accepted. The judges will make awards for the best wines of five categories: Hybrids, vinifera, Eastern American, fruit (other than grapes) and sparkling (grape or fruit).

A fee of \$5 will be charged for the first three entries and a charge of \$2 will be made for each additional entry. The check for the entry fee should accompany the wine and

College Notes

LaFauci to be intern

Donna LaFauci, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald LaFauci of 178 Alice Drive, Coventry, has been assigned to the Meadows Convalescent Home for the Katonah College off-campus career development internship.

Sayre receives award

Scott Sayre, son of John B. Sayre Jr., 227 Saddlehill Road, received an honorable mention award in photography during the 31st annual student art show at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio.

Should be made out to the GGGA. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second and third places. Honorable mentions also will be made.

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Tropicana Orange Juice 1.39

Fischmann's Margarine .89

Breakstone Cottage Cheese .89

Breakstone Sour Cream 89¢

Kraft Deluxe Slices 1.49

Green Giant Sale 4.19

Delicatessen

Weaver Chicken Roll 2.58

Maxwell House Coffee 2.69

Heinz Ketchup 1.19

Miracle Whip 1.29

Ann Page Ice Cream 1.29

Tomato Sauce 1.29

Weight Watchers Entrées 1.59

Tomato's Classic Pizzas 2.99

HB&G Gen. Merchandise

Directors Chairs 1.59

Rag Runner 1.19

Toss Pillows 2.50

Grass Mat 1.59

X-tra Strength Tylenol 3.99

Palmolive Liquid 1.99

Kraft Marshmallows 79¢

The American Dinnerware Collection Saucer 69¢

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee 1.99

The Farm

Fancy Driscoll Strawberries .21

Cut Watermelon .59

Red Delicious Apples 5.11

Florida Oranges .78

Baking Potatoes 1.19

Celery Hearts 1.19

California Cauliflower .68

Fresh Spinach .38

1 9 MAY 1982

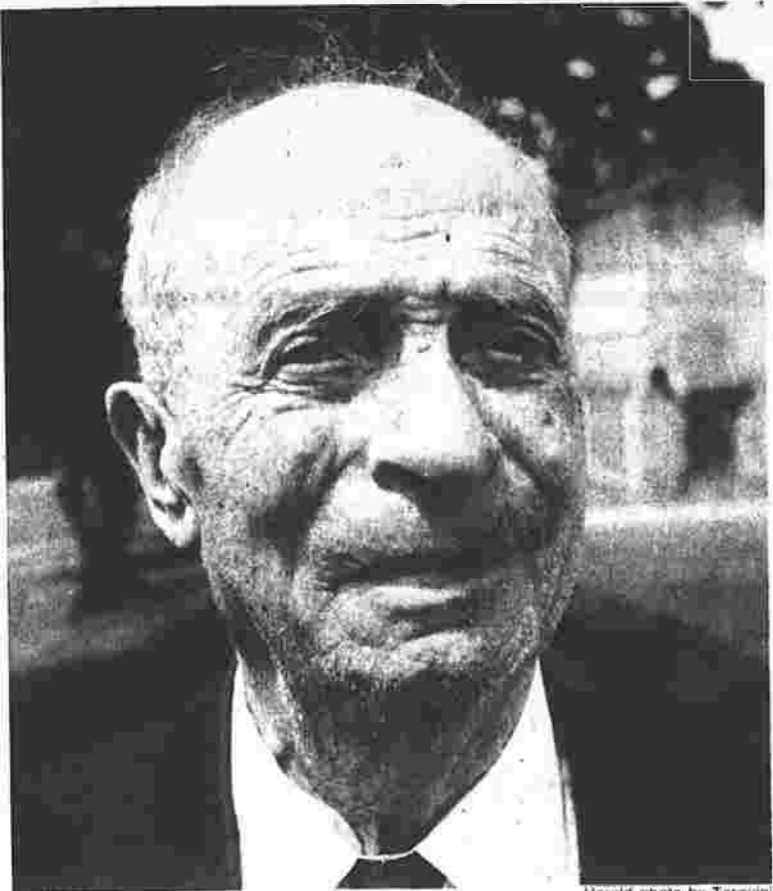
News for senior citizens

Big Week was a success

This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Joe Diminico Activities Specialist

Greetings! Big Week proved to be a very busy and successful. On Thursday Mayor Stephen...



PETER PEPERITIS OF RUSSELL STREET HONORED at 97, he's senior center's oldest member

Also, a special ceremony was also dedicated to our oldest active member, Peter Peperitis. Peter was very honored as well as speechless over the affair.

At a special ceremony we also dedicated a Colorado blue spruce tree to our oldest active member, Peter Peperitis.

Friday we concluded our Big Week with our second anniversary ball with about 100 people attending.

Our plant sale was a huge success, far more than we expected. When the final tally was added, it was close to \$3,800.

Don't forget our forth-annual senior center fishing derby coming up next Wednesday, and starting at 6 a.m. This year we will be stocking \$600 worth of trout with a dozen trout two pounds or more.

JUST A REMINDER to all about parking here at the center. As you can see we have No Parking signs as well as Fire Lane signs.

May 14 setback scores: Violet Dion, 150; Oscar Cappuccino, 137; Marie Reed, 127; Martha LaBate, 127; Ed Hinde, 126; Arthur Bouffard, 120; Clara Hemingway, 117; Bea Mader, 116; Helen Silver, 115; Mary O'Brien, 113; Rene Maire, 113; Bernice Martin, 113.

Monday pinocle scores: Helena Gavella, 838; Amelia Anastasia, 801; Lottie Lavoie, 797; Joseph Garibaldi, 796; Rene Maire, 790; Helen Silver, 784; Ed Scott, 774; Dom Anastasia, 770; Gloria Hemingway, 768; Art Bouffard, 765; Burt Turner, 760; John Galley, 745.

Services Department come and explain the Circuit Breaker Program within the Town of Manchester. They will also discuss the Outreach Program and what services are available to you, so please attend.

The following are the individuals who were awarded trophies for golf and bowling at our annual sports banquet.



MR. AND MRS. SENIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR Helen Flavel and Ernest Irwin

Mari-Mads Youth Specialty Shop 757 Main Street Downtown Manchester 649-1292

Continuing Our 20% Off Storewide Sale

Save 20% On All Regularly Priced Merchandise

Infants Toddlers Girls Sizes 4-14 Boys Sizes 4-20

Top Name Brands

Open 6 Days., Thurs. Nite til 9:00 CASH - MASTER CHARGE - VISA

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes. 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 refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Supermarket Shopper

Is it OK to remove top label and pay lower price shown?

By Martin Stoen

DEAR MARTIN: I found a package of frozen fish filets on which the price label said \$3.49. But I could also see a price label just beneath it for \$2.99.

Assuming that I would be violating the law if I removed the top price sticker, I paid the \$3.49.

Since I have been told by a few fellow consumers that it is against the law for a supermarket to mark up prices in this way, I am a bit confused.

Please tell me what is correct and lawful. - Lisa M. from Rushville, Ind.

DEAR LISA: First, we should understand an important point: Supermarkets have the right to charge any price they choose for their merchandise. Upon finding a price that we feel is out of line, we have the right to shop elsewhere.

Supermarkets also have the right to change the price of an item at any time before it is placed on the checkout counter. I don't know of any local or state law that prohibits changing the price of merchandise once it has been put on the shelves.

The constitutionality of such a law is questionable. By placing a product on the checkout counter, the shopper agrees to buy that product from the store at the price marked.

If the store has made a mistake - for instance, if the item is marked with a sale price and the sale is over - the store should give the item to the shopper for the better price. Many stores make this part of their customer-relations policy.

This general rule of "offer" and "acceptance" changes when it is reasonable to expect the shopper to know that the price marked on the item is incorrect. For instance,

NOTICE

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

POOL SALE

All prices drastically reduced on new 1982 Family Size 5 1/2 Swimming Pools, complete with fence, filter and warranty, includes delivery for only \$878.00 while supply lasts. Financing available. Call collect: 629-7814

Rare Siberian crane hatches

BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) - A 70-year-old Siberian crane, caught in India during World War I, has fathered the latest member of his endangered species at the International Crane Foundation.

TABLECLOTHS TO BEAUTIFY YOUR CELEBRATIONS. Swiss Tablecloths. 10 Hartford St., 237 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, Conn. 06066. Phone: 860-865-1111.

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SAVE 80¢. reedem these coupons at any store selling these products.

Help yourself to 15¢. When you help your hamburger make a great meal! Hamburger Helper and Tuna Helper.

ENTER THE BEST MOM ON THE BLOCK SWEEPSTAKES TO WIN A FAMILY VACATION TO DISNEY WORLD OR DISNEYLAND PARKS.

46R STORE COUPON Save 15¢ on your next Hamburger Helper purchase of Hamburger Helper or Tuna Helper.

20¢ Save 20¢ When you buy 2 or more Kool-Aid envelopes any flavor.

45¢ Save 45¢ When you buy four 2-oz. Envelopes any flavor OR one Canister any size any flavor.

Service Notes

Airman graduates

Airman 1st Class James J. Grzymkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Grzymkowski of 63 Carman Road, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force communications operations specialist course at Goodfield Air Force Base, Texas.

Sears WE INSTALL CONFIDENCE GREAT BUY! Drum or Disc brake job 69.96. Includes new shoes or pads, turn and true drums, adjust rotor, rebuild wheel cylinders, replace front grease seals, inspect master cylinder, repack front wheel bearings.

GREAT BUY! Engine Diagnosis ONLY 19.99. We'll scope check plugs, points, condenser, rotor, wire set, air filter, PCV valve, coil and distributor cap set of eight timing and camshaft Parts and additional labor extra for most American cars.

MANCHESTER PARKADE. You can count on Sears. Superior Customer Service.

Coca-Cola and The Pop Shoppe announce... Grand Opening (MAY 12th thru 23rd) THE BEVERAGE BARN. 249 SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. Spectacular values, huge discounts, lowest in state.

19 MAY 1982

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVES!

TV news: Is it looks first, news second?

Americans don't know it, but every face they see broadcasting a TV news program has a (Q or popularity) rating. And that rating determines how long a TV newscaster will work on camera.



All geared up: Joe Montana and "Three's Company" Jenilee Harrison are both ready to race.

The system has been driving TV newscasters crazy, but there's nothing they can do about it. NBC veteran Bob Teague, a former All-American at the University of Wisconsin who has made the rounds of various stations as a TV reporter, has finally penned an exposé.

Teague, one of the first blacks to break the color barrier in TV news, says that news directors and general managers of stations are advised by outside marketing firms. The firms take soundings from viewers to see how broadcasters come across, and TV executives use the firm's reports as a guide. For example, a reporter's eyes may be too blue, or a black newscaster may not be black enough.

"I didn't just decide to write this book suddenly," Teague said. "Many people in the business have complaints, and I just called some of my colleagues around the country for information and found that everybody was making the same complaint. I've not interested in hard news. It's going overboard to make the news entertaining. It's becoming show biz."

Teague also gripes that TV news often hire young women strictly on their sexual appeal. "When it comes to a choice between brains and sex I assure you it's the woman who is less experienced and intelligent, but prettier who will succeed."

Joe Montana, the multimillion dollar superstar line Super Bowl quarterback, was looking for a job in the NFL rather than risk off-season injury. But Montana shook up everybody at the San Francisco 49ers from office when he donned a helmet and took his first crack at racing cars.

"My knees were shaking when I got out of the car for the first time," Montana laughed as he chatted alongside the track in Riverside, Calif., where he learned the rudiments in a Toyota that can go 140 miles an hour.

"It's more scary than having a front line coming up at you. I had trouble coordinating my hands and feet. It takes a lot of learning to race." He trained almost daily for the Toyota grand prix in Long Beach, Calif., on April 8.

'Dallas' siren spends a lot of time in bed

By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Fern Fitzgerald, the stizzling millionairess in "Dallas," is paid to lie around in lacy negligees, filmy peignoirs and naughty nighties but there's a catch — she has to make love to J.R. Ewing. She doesn't really, of course, but Fern, in the role of Marilee Stone — the richest woman in Dallas — spends much of her time in bed with the villain of the country's favorite prime time soap opera.



Fern Fitzgerald

"It's impossible for a performer to just be a 'real person,'" she explains soberly, adding, "a performer celebrates everywhere. Now she goes on to explain she's so sensitive about the matter of celebrities involving themselves with political and social issues, she feels self-conscious about even speaking out publicly about a favorite cause."

"I'm having fun now learning how to race, but I'm really under pressure to speak at all kinds of functions. I could do it seven days a week, but I'd rather rest up this summer, maybe do three days a week of appearances."

Joe's career in racing won't last as long as it will in football, he says, so he's in no hurry to talk about switching between the two sports. "I trained almost daily for the Toyota grand prix in Long Beach, Calif., on April 8."

Tomlin prefers fantasy to politics

By Marilyn Beck — You can rest assured Lily Tomlin will not be joining the ranks of celebrities who have thrown their hats into the political ring.

"God, the thought of a political career... it simply holds no appeal for me," she makes it clear.

She goes on to explain she's so sensitive about the matter of celebrities involving themselves with political and social issues, she feels self-conscious about even speaking out publicly about a favorite cause.

"It's impossible for a performer to just be a 'real person,'" she explains soberly, adding, "a performer celebrates everywhere. Now she goes on to explain she's so sensitive about the matter of celebrities involving themselves with political and social issues, she feels self-conscious about even speaking out publicly about a favorite cause."

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Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
(1) - Ewings News
(2) - Charlie's Angels
(3) - 12:00 - News
(4) - Happy Days
(5) - F. A. Soccer: The Road to Wembley
(6) - Calliope Children's Programs: Today's stories are 'Tullo and the News Show,' 'The Twelve Months' and 'Black Magic America.' (90 min.)
(7) - Festival of Faith
(8) - Star Trek
(9) - TV College
(10) - Reporter 41
(11) - Jefferson
(12) - Everybody's Business
6:30 P.M.
(1) - CBS News
(2) - Barry Miller
(3) - Charlie: The Lonesome Cougar Pt. 2
(4) - NBC News
(5) - MOVIE: 'You Light Up My Life' A movie singer struggles to make her dream come true. (90 min.)
(6) - The Music Business: Dial Conn. 1977.
(7) - Notice National SIN: Noticias nacionales con Guillermo
(8) - Bob Newhart
(9) - Over Easy
(10) - ABC News
(11) - You Asked For It
(12) - ESPN SportsCenter
(13) - You'll Marry For Women
(14) - Charlie's Angels
(15) - MovieTime
(16) - News
(17) - Vi Bruden's Tarnia
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(653) - You'll Marry



Herald photo by Tarquinio

New adventure

Brett Robinson of Bolton is one of the first youngsters to climb onto the monkey bars at the elementary school's new playcape. The elaborate playground was put in this past weekend by parents and residents, and was designed by Alan Wiedie.

Bolton High School has leaky roof—Allen

BOLTON — The high school roof is leaking and is going to need to be replaced, perhaps as soon as fiscal year 1983-84, Superintendent Raymond A. Allen said Tuesday. Under the school board's four-year capital improvement plan, the project is estimated at \$250,000. Allen said there have been a couple of serious leaks recently at the school, which have caused some minor damage to walls and ceilings. He said the administration may come in with the roof request next winter when the board begins its budget work. "We're going to see how it goes," he said. "We put it in the capital im-

Buoy changes put on hold

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Coast Guard's cost-saving plan to eliminate 380 navigational buoys from Long Island Sound this summer has been put on hold by a congressional committee.

Parents meet Monday

BOLTON — The high school parents group will hold its last meeting of the year Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. Parents of students playing spring sports will plan the Spring Sports Banquet to be held on June 3. Also, important end of the year high school dates will be announced.

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For Descriptions and more information on all courses, contact THE MCC COMMUNITY SERVICES OFFICE AT 646-2137.

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Area towns Andover ... Bolton ... Coventry

Coventry manager unhappy with move McCarthy is acting chief

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Town police officers are very "pleased" about the "vote of confidence" but Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy is apparently anything but happy about what he sees as more work on top of an already heavy load. The Town Council Tuesday night voted to appoint McCarthy as acting police chief when Gary Sousa leaves the position Friday. The council also voted to have McCarthy assign an officer within the department to take over the duties of chief. The council's decision came after almost a half dozen Coventry police officers showed up at the emergency meeting and told the council that an officer within the department could carry out the chief's duties and hiring someone from the outside would "be a slap in the face of chief."

BUT THROUGHOUT the discussion McCarthy seemed unconvinced that his role would entail being only a figurehead. "I'm working 60 to 70 hours a week and I haven't begun to do the job I was hired to do," McCarthy told the council. "And if I had to pick up some slack in the police department it just moves it that much farther away." Later, after the council had battled around the officers' suggestion some more, McCarthy said to the council, "I told you and you didn't hear me. The manager's job is not getting done and frankly I don't have the energy if you lay anything more on me. The council had called the emergency meeting Monday night after it learned of a proposal by McCarthy to hire a state trooper to fill an interim chief at the rate of \$800 a week, a figure the council and several residents Monday agreed was simply too high. Tuesday night, McCarthy told the council he had come up with another alternative. He said a former Manchester police lieutenant, John Krinjac, had told McCarthy he would fill in as chief at the same \$19,700 salary Sousa is getting. McCarthy said he knew Krinjac when he worked as assistant general manager in Manchester. "I have extraordinary confidence in the man," McCarthy told the council.

He said Tuesday, as he had Monday, that any other alternative would be less than appropriate. BUT THE COUNCIL also heard strong pleas by the police officers, including Ronald C. Doughty, a nine-year veteran of the force. Doughty said the police officers often have to function as sergeants, detectives, chiefs of police as well as patrolmen. "I submit to you that a Coventry police officer is the equal of a sergeant or lieutenant on the Manchester force," Doughty said. "We deserve this chance to assume the duties of chief." Doughty said, "And if you don't give us this chance you're giving us a slap in the face. And I don't know about anyone else but my morale is going straight to the pits." If someone from the outside is hired, he said. "Things grew more tense between McCarthy and the council until councilmember Deborah Walsh motioned that the council take a recess. The council returned from the break and voted to go into executive session to come up with a decision. McCarthy and chairman Joan Lewis later said the council's decision was no reflection on Krinjac's ability. McCarthy said he will appoint an officer today. A supernumerary will be assigned full-time to fill in for that officer.

Taxpayers vow to sue

COVENTRY — The Coventry Taxpayers Association has vowed to take the Town Council to court over the latter's decision Monday to disregard petitions calling for a referendum on the 1982-83 budget. Joyce Carilli, head of the watchdog group, said Tuesday she had been contacting several lawyers, and that the association is going to challenge the council in court. She said she wouldn't disclose the names of the attorneys until one had been picked. In tossing aside the petitions, which the association had acquired, the council supported the Friday night town meeting action

that voted the budget in. The council said it based its decision, which was split 5-2 along party lines with the Republicans resting, on its own reading of the charter. Council members said they felt the charter prohibited the annual town meeting from going to referendum. But there appears to be a conflict on this point between the charter and state statute. A recent court decision, in fact, suggested that referendums on the Coventry budget are legal under state statute. Joan Lewis, chairman of the council, said during the Monday meeting that the

town attorney had not been consulted for advice on the interpretation. The attorney, Daniel Lamont, had argued in court two months earlier that the town charter doesn't prohibit referendums. A judge backed his argument and ruled against some residents who were challenging the referendum right under state statute. Mrs. Carilli said the judge's decision was clear, and that she "couldn't believe" the council would ignore it. She said she didn't know what type of legal action the association would pursue, but only that "appropriate" measures will be taken.

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Just add 3 tablespoons of A.1. Steak Sauce to every cup of bottled barbecue sauce, and give an exciting new taste to barbecued meats. A.1.'s herbs and spices add a unique flavor accent that gives your bottled sauce an especially delicious taste. A.1. gives it the homemade touch. Try it the next time you barbecue.

Advertisement for A.1. Steak Sauce. Features a large bottle of A.1. Steak Sauce, a bowl of barbecue sauce, and a plate of meat. Text includes 'And it's easy as...' and 'SAVE 25¢ on two 5 oz. or one 10 oz. bottle of A.1.® Steak Sauce.' The A.1. logo is prominent.

Astro-graph

May 20, 1982 Good things will happen this coming year when you become involved with people whose ideas and standards are on a par with yours. Seek meaningful associations. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be self-sufficient today, because when persons on whom you can normally count may let you down, do them yourself! Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Mail #1, 485 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Matters requiring immediate attention should not be postponed today, regardless of the reasons you find for delaying them. Excuses will cause failure. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Much can be accomplished today, provided you keep your priorities in order. Unfortunately, the probabilities are you'll get off-targets. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If you hope to be successful today, you will require a keen sense of timing, acting before you are ready could throw your program off its target. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be very careful you don't overdo your dealings today, if you make a mistake, there's a chance you will compound it rather than correct it. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't bank too heavily today on financial potentials that have yet to be resolved. What you're counting on may not come in as you anticipate. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) It's wise to try to resolve problems with others, but don't put yourself in a position today where you make all the concessions. Arbitration is a two-way street. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sensible about health matters today, if you know there are things you should not eat or drink, avoid them. Practical moderation in all things. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat all of your friends equally today, or you'll be criticized for your actions. Don't let past sins weigh you down; you can't undo what you've done, but you can help you. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your reputation will suffer today if you try to pretend you're doing something you promised to do, when you really haven't. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Pretense will not enhance your standing today. In fact, they do just the opposite. Avoid all forms of affectation. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let anyone in whom you don't have complete confidence have any influence over your decisions today, if you are ready to do what you say, you're ready to do it. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Strive to be self-sufficient today, because when persons on whom you can normally count may let you down, do them yourself! Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Mail #1, 485 Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



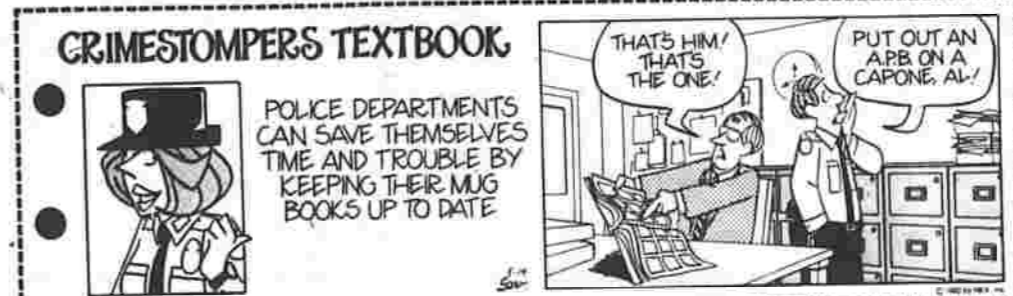
Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



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Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



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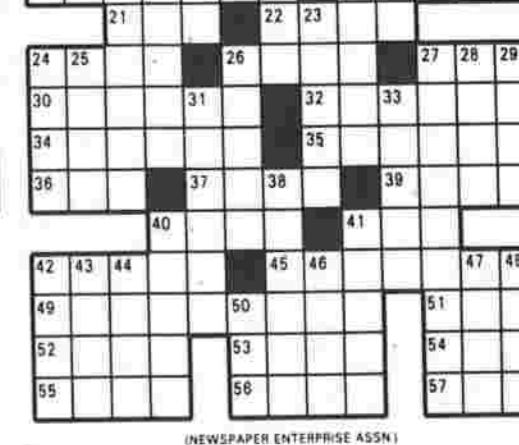


Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

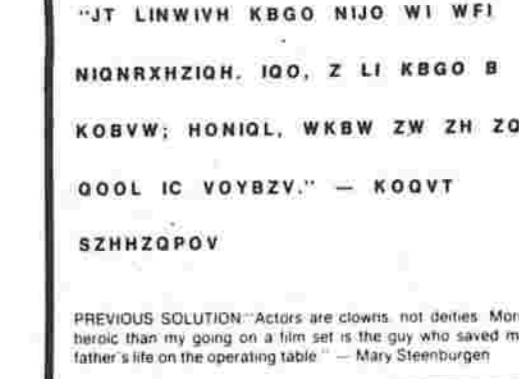
ACROSS 1 Public vehicle 45 Inhabited by 4 Public 49 Track event (2 wds) 8 Hard-headed 51 Excitation one 12 Landing boat 13 English river 14 (4a) (Fr.) 15 Cooling 16 Go in 18 Stopping 20 Cut 21 Comedian 22 High cards 24 Rodent 26 Spoon 27 Be situated 30 Slices 32 Speaks 34 Feet 35 Sillage 37 Swinging grass 39 Mon 40 The fog 41 Tolan 42 43 basket 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER: Actors are down, not letters. More heroic than my going on a diet, all the guys who saved my father's life on the operating table. — Mary Steenburgen



PREVIOUS SOLUTION: Actors are down, not letters. More heroic than my going on a diet, all the guys who saved my father's life on the operating table. — Mary Steenburgen

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



19

MAY

19

Births

Labowski, Jennifer, daughter of Leon Michael and Deborah Leal Labowski of 138 W. Center St., was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. and Mrs. Josephine M. Holmes of 128 Henry St. She has a sister, Michelle, 2. Her maternal great-grandmother is Virginia Petros of New Bedford, Mass. Her paternal great-grandmother is Isaura Hovey of New Bedford, Mass.

Hovey, Sarah, daughter of Norman K. Hovey of 67 Pine St., was born May 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kilgore of 262 E. Middle Turnpike. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Hovey of 26 Jarvis Road. She has a sister, Jennifer, 3. Her great-grandparents are Elsie Hovey of Danforth, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hansen of Westbrook, Maine.

Larose, Marc Dennis Jr., son of Marc and Susan Samela Larose Sr. of 29 Garden St., was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Samela of 486 Goodwin St., East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Geraldine Larose of Springfield, Mass. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barr and John Samela. His paternal great-grandfather is Wilford Conner.

O'Connor, Kyle Douglas, son of J.F. and Susan Fricks O'Connor of 931 N. River Road, Coventry, was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fricks of Bridgeport and his paternal grandmother is Virginia...

Ponticelli, Eric David, son of Ward P. and Barbara E. Lather Ponticelli of 12 McKee St., was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Lather of Schenectady, N.Y. and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Ponticelli of 30 McKee St., Manchester. He has a brother, Peter, 4, and a sister, Alexandra, 3.

McGlothlin, Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of USMC Captain John and Jill Elizabeth Leonard McGlothlin of Temucula, Calif., was born April 21 at the Naval Regional Medical Center, Camp Pendleton, Calif. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Leonard of 73 Mountain Road, Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Col. J.H. McGlothlin of Yuma, Ariz. She has a brother, John, Richard.

Loftstrom, Christy Lynn, daughter of William B. and Barbara Zenke Loftstrom of Taylor Street, was born April 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zenke of Wedgewood Drive, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Loftstrom of Wedgewood Drive. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Bertrand McNamara of East Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zenke of Wallingford.

Lockward, Erin Nicole, daughter of John H. and Linda Caddy Lockward of 179 Kinney Road, Hebron, was born April 30 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Josephine O'Connor of Spring Lake, N.J. He has a sister, Alison Marie, 3. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lockward of Bolton. Her great-grandmothers are Mrs. Marion Lindsey of Rockland, Maine and Mrs. Idus Harper of Tustin, Calif. She has two brothers, Michael and Todd.

Grove, Ashley Whitmore, daughter of Wallace S. and Kathleen Kosak Grove Jr. of 54 Robert Road, was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Virginia G. Kosak of 174 Greenwood Drive and the late Frank Kosak. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grove Sr. of 123 W. Vernon St.

Johnson, Drew Patrick, son of Craig R. and Mary Wyatt Johnson of 87 Graham Road, East Hartford, was born April 6 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Pauline Scaglia of East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mary Johnson of 365 E. Middle Turnpike. His paternal grandfather is Edmund A. Johnson of 365 E. Middle Turnpike. He has a sister, Carry and a brother, Matthew.

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ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 3 for \$1.00	WELLESLEY ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. 99¢
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BUSINESS / Classified
National network to offer new bank services

A national network already including 26 banks has been created to link up the banks' automatic teller operations. This means that you, a customer, can use the cash machines of any participating bank anywhere in the United States. This also means you're much more susceptible to the forms of computer crime that have emerged with the plastic cash machine cards and you must be on guard against the scams as never before. But here it is — and thus, you might as well know about the network and how to use it.

If you have a plastic cash machine card, you'll be able to use it soon at hundreds (and eventually at thousands) of locations all over the country.

Of course, banks adopted this new service only because of the competitive threat of asset management accounts sponsored by brokerage firms. These accounts give you instant access via special credit card to money you have invested in a money fund or margin account with the sponsoring broker. Were it not for this hot competition, it's most improbable the nation's banks would have moved with such fervor into the computer era.

Among the banks already in the network: Bank of America in California; Chase Manhattan Bank in New York; Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co. in

Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Chicago. It is, incidentally, a method through which banks can circumvent the strict banking laws that until now have limited the institution to doing business in narrowly defined geographic areas, usually within one state or even just part of one state.

Since the banks cannot possibly beat the competition from mutual funds and brokerage firms in this sphere, they've actually had no alternative to joining in offering the service (the time-tested principle of "if you can't beat 'em, join 'em"). That's why the banks are joining with money market funds to offer a new service that combines the features of an interest-bearing NOW account at a bank with the much higher yields of a money fund.

These innovative "sweep" accounts usually require that you keep a minimum amount — say \$2,500 — in a NOW account, where it earns interest at the legally permitted rate of 5 1/2 percent. At the same time, you open a money market fund account with a mutual fund organization that works closely with the bank to earn you maximum yields on your deposit. Recently, money fund yields have exceeded 13 percent.

What makes the "sweep" account attractive is that any amount in your NOW account over \$2,500 is automatically "swept" by computers every night into the money fund.

Bank withdrawals from your bank account bring the balance down below the required minimum, the computer automatically takes money from your money market account to replenish the NOW account.

You make all deposits into your bank account and all withdrawals from that account. The computer does the rest.

Banks that have announced this new service have created various trade names for it — such as "High Yield Checking," and "Overflow" accounts.

The great advantage of the "sweep" account is that you don't have to maintain a NOW account and a money market fund account separately. Thus, you lose no time in putting your maximum share of assets to work at the higher interest rates of the money fund. The great drawback is that you must maintain a minimum balance in the NOW account at the bank. That, however, was standard practice for NOW accounts almost everywhere, before the money market fund wrinkle was added to increase yields.

For the banks, introduction of these new services is imperative to fight the fierce competition of brokers and mutual funds — and survive. For you, it's another opportunity to grab a rewarding bank service — but another risk of being ripped off if you're not fully alert and fully cautious.

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

In Brief
Attends seminar

Norma Marshall, executive officer of the Manchester Board of Realtors, recently returned from the 28th annual seminar of the Real Estate Administration, conducted by the National Association of Realtors. The seminar, held May 3 to 7 in Chicago, was attended by nearly 600 executive officers of member boards and state associations from the United States and Canada.

The seminar featured sessions on current legal issues within the real estate industry, education courses for Realtors, political involvement through lobbying, effective communications and more.

While in Chicago, Mrs. Marshall participated in a 3½-day program of activities to bring her up-to-date on the latest trends in association management. The aim was to equip participants to better serve board members in specialized areas including budget and financial administration, governmental affairs and member board operations.

Awards planned

The Manchester Board of Realtors will present its Realtor and Realtor-Associate of the Year awards May 27 at a luncheon meeting at Manchester Country Club.

William R. Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, will speak on "Through a Glass Darkly." Voting members will act on change in the bylaws at 11:30 a.m., and luncheon will be served at noon.

Tax workshop set

HARTFORD — The Internal Revenue Service will conduct a small business tax workshop from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., May 27 at the Hartford Public Library Auditorium, 500 Main St.

IRS representatives will discuss business income tax returns, employment and unemployment taxes and record keeping. There is no charge for attending the workshop. To register, call the IRS at 244-3473 or visit your local IRS office and complete a registration card.

The next workshop is scheduled, June 24, 1982 in the Burroughs Building of the Bridgeport Public Library, 926 Broad St., Bridgeport.

Brochure ready

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission has released a brochure on how small businesses and other organizations can protect themselves from so-called "WATS-line hustlers" — telephone solicitors who use illegal tactics to sell office and maintenance supplies.

The brochure says some companies that solicit by phone may misrepresent the merchandise and use pressure to get an immediate sale. It tells businesses how to protect themselves.

Copies of the brochure, called "Buying by Phone," can be obtained from the Public Reference Branch, Room 130, Federal Trade Commission, 6th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20580; 202-523-3598; TTY 202-523-3538.

Officers named

Officers were named at the Connecticut Society of Eye Physicians' annual meeting May 14 in Hartford. Philip Shelton, M.D., of West Hartford was re-elected president of the society; Turpin Rose, M.D., of Danbury was re-elected vice president, and John Redmond, M.D., of Meriden was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the society.

Securities firm defaults

NEW YORK (UPI) — A prominent dealer in government bonds has defaulted on \$160 million in interest payments to Wall Street's largest brokerage houses, which said they would sue clearing agent Chase Manhattan Bank to get their money back.

The inability by Drysdale Government Securities Corp. to meet its debt payments prompted the Federal Reserve Bank of New York — in an unusual move — to tell government bond dealers Tuesday it "stood ready as lender of last resort" to help the defaulting bank meet "annual credit demands related to market problems."

The default by Drysdale — apparently caught short in paying bond rates — sent shudders through Wall Street where the firm has played a prominent role in recent months as a speculator in Treasury bonds and notes, although it is not one of the nation's three dozen major dealers in government securities.

Drysdale had gone under and the government's three dozen major dealers in the bank, the nation's third largest,

has no liability to cover Drysdale's debts, but a subsequent statement acknowledged the bank could end up being the largest of suits from affected brokerage houses.

Drysdale failed to meet \$160 million in coupon interest payments to the brokerage houses — which reportedly included Merrill Lynch; Paine Webber; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Drexel Burnham Lambert Group; and New York Hanseatic. The firms announced they would sue Chase to recoup the payments.

As agent in a complicated deal, Chase was to pass the interest payments to the Wall Street firms that had lent Drysdale the government bonds.

Wall Street had been awash with rumors — reminiscent of the turmoil when Nelson Bunker and Herbert Hunt defaulted on silver margin payments to its brokers — "cover" its short position, or replace borrowed shares and meet the \$160 million in coupons due to the lending firms on the May 15 payment date.

Drysdale reportedly bought low-interest government bonds and at the same time sold high interest government bonds. He had borrowed from major brokerages. In doing this, Drysdale effectively took a short position in bonds. It sold borrowed bonds hoping to buy them back at a lower price.

But Drysdale's purpose in the move reportedly was to generate cash flow by buying low coupon-high priced bonds, (selling for 45 percent of face value for example), selling the borrowed high coupon-high priced bonds (say, 95 percent of face value) and using the difference for operations.

High yield government bonds rallied in price and it was unable to come up with enough money to "cover" its short position, or replace borrowed shares and meet the \$160 million in coupons due to the lending firms on the May 15 payment date.

Upjohn foes lose and win

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — It was an overwhelming loss, but a moral victory for opponents of the North Haven, Conn., chemical plant who presented a resolution concerning waste treatment at an annual meeting of the Upjohn Co.

Shareholder Annette Gattilia's resolution asking Upjohn to install enclosed waste treatment systems which incorporate the "best technology available" at all of its plants was soundly defeated Tuesday but garnered enough votes to allow the proposal to be heard again at the company's next annual meeting.

Overall, the resolution received 1,327,094 votes, enough to put it over the 3 percent threshold required for another vote next year.

"It is immoral to allow Upjohn to use our community as a garbage can for its waste," said Ms. Gattilia, a North Haven resident, who urged other shareholders to support the resolution to prevent similar problems at other plants.

Robert D. LaRue, an Upjohn spokesman, said the company has spent more than \$3 million to develop a wastewater treatment system at North Haven plant indicate the facility continues to discharge dichlorobenzene into the nearby Quinipiac River at the rate of more than two tons per year, he said.

Krupp also maintains

residents of the area are still breathing above-average quantities of benzene," which he said evaporates from the plant's wastewater lagoons and emission vents.

"In essence, what we're saying is that what they're requesting, we've already done," he said.

Fred Krupp, an attorney for the Connecticut Fund for the Environment Inc., said recent studies of wastewater lagoons near the company's North Haven plant indicate the facility continues to discharge dichlorobenzene into the nearby Quinipiac River at the rate of more than two tons per year, he said.

Krupp also maintains

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Joyce is an Associate member of the Manchester Board of Realtors and the Connecticut & National Association of Realtors. She is also a member of the Women's Council of Realtors.

Prior to entering Real Estate, Joyce taught English and Corrective Reading, receiving a B.A. degree from Paterson State College and attended graduate schools at Brooklyn College and Yeshiva University. Joyce, her husband, and two daughters reside in Manchester.

Joyce is the kind of professional that the D.W. Fish Gallery of Homes insists on, and you deserve. She is here to serve you. Please call or stop by the office to talk with Joyce about your home buying and selling plans.

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