

BUSINESS

In Brief Brown certified

Dermoth Brown of 10 Laurel St., an employee of New York Life Insurance Co., has completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1982 Million Dollar Round Table.

The MDRT is an independent, international association of life insurance agents. Membership reflects a commitment to continuing advanced education. Life membership is attained by qualifying for six consecutive years.

Meetings and education seminars are held annually.

Earnings listed

WATERBURY — Colonial Bancorp Inc. has reported earnings of 90 cents per share for the first six months of the year after a special adjustment to its allowance for loan losses. Earnings before considering this special adjustment would have amounted to \$1.66 per share for the six months.

Bancorp Chairman Francis M. White said, "During the last 120 days, a sharp decline in the international shipping industry began to impact Colonial's segment of that market. As a result, the value of the ships securing our loans has decreased, and the lack of customer cash flow has made it difficult for some of them to meet their obligations to us. This made it prudent for us to take definitive action."

White continued, "To provide us with an additional reserve of funds through the period ahead, we have increased our allowance for loan losses by an additional 3.3 million dollars. As a result of this action, the Bancorp's adjusted earnings became 90 cents per share, 74 cents under the \$1.64 per-share six-month total in 1981. The net effect of increasing the allowance for loan losses is that there will be no consolidated income before security transactions for the quarter ending June 30, 1982."

Officers named

DANBURY — Grolier Electronic Publishing Inc., the new subsidiary of Grolier Inc., has announced several key management appointments.

Frank J. Farrell has been named president of the company. Farrell, who will retain his position as president of another Grolier subsidiary, Grolier Educational Corp., has been with Grolier since 1978.

John O. Cole has been appointed vice president, business development and planning. Ted Mendelsohn has been named vice president, information services. Appointed vice president, creative services, is Peter R. Cook.

Software is key

There's more to a successful trade show than an attractive, well-built exhibit, the head of an exhibit design and production firm told a recent meeting of the Southern Connecticut Chapter of the Business-Professional Advertising Association.

George Beauregard, president of Beauregard Corp., said that while exhibit design and structure are important, the key to a successful trade show lies in the software, particularly in the staffing.

"Only the right people, properly trained, can make an exhibitor's investment in space, time and materials pay off," Beauregard said. He said his firm is devoting more time than ever to helping clients train their exhibit personnel to achieve maximum sales results from trade shows.

"For many companies, a good trade show exhibit, properly managed and staffed, is the most cost-effective sales tool they can use," Beauregard said. "We find that more and more companies now recognize the value of special training for the personnel who staff their exhibit."

Bank has gains

BRIDGEPORT — Connecticut National Bank's second quarter earnings were 27 percent higher than for the comparable 1981 period, according to Frederick R. Miller, president and chief executive officer.

Operating earnings and net income for the second quarter of 1982 were \$1.9 million, equal to \$1.27 per share, compared to \$1.5 million, or \$1 per share for the same period in 1981. For the six months ended June 30, 1982, earnings were \$3.5 million, or \$2.34 per share, compared to \$2.8 million, or \$1.89 per share, for the first six months of 1981, representing an increase of 24 percent. There were no gains or losses on securities transactions in either six-month period.

Miller noted that the 1982 second quarter results represented a return on average assets of 1.99 percent, compared to 0.79 percent for the year earlier period, and a return on average equity of 14 percent compared to 11.9 percent in 1981.

A not-so-funny thing happened on way to the balance sheet

A rapidly growing deterioration of the quality of earnings of many of the biggest names in corporate America is revealed in a just-completed private study of the balance sheets of 416 Big Board-listed companies among the Fortune 500.

The results, first reported earlier this week to 100 leading institutional investors, show the greatest breakdown in the quality of earnings at Jim Walter Corp., Ideal Basic Industries, Tosco, Wheeling-Pittsburgh and Crown Zellerbach.

A significantly poorer quality of earnings is also conspicuous at Asarco, Georgia Pacific, Southwest Forest Industries, General Motors and Ogden Corp.

The study was directed by Ted O'Glove, one of the country's leading trackers of the quality of corporate earnings and the head of Reporting Research Corp. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. The firm puts out a monthly "Quality of Earnings" report and generates about \$1.5 million annually in brokerage commissions for its accounting analysis.

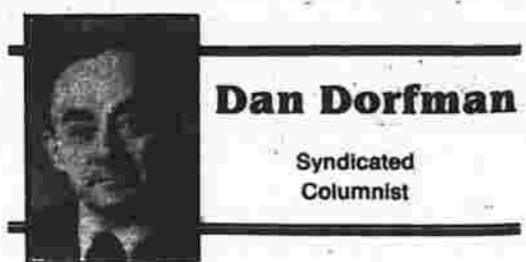
The focal point of the study: the burgeoning and alarming amount of deferred or capitalized interest expenses.

"This is where companies, as required under the 1979 edit of the Financial Accounting Standards Board, defer income — interest expenses related to borrowings for plant and capital equipment. In effect, they are amortizing or spreading out their interest costs over a lengthy period (as much as 40 years) — which, in turn, helps further their immediate earnings."

What makes it all so disturbing, as O'Glove explains it, is that billions of dollars of deferred expenses are now bolstering corporate earnings — in some cases tremendously — by nothing more than a "numbers illusion" or accounting gimmickery.

His case here — and it's a good one — is that deferred interest expenses don't add a penny of cash flow to a company. Therefore, if a company reports earnings of \$1 a share and 50 cents of it, say, result from the deferral of interest expenses, it can only pay dividends on up to 50 cents of that reported profit. So the greater the amount of deferred expenses, the greater the chance of a dividend reduction or omission.

And so, an accounting practice that the FASB has decreed as legal — some critics call it a disgrace — merits very close scrutiny as a potential indicator of



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

future dividend-paying problems, O'Glove tells me.

Here's the study's chief findings:

• Of the Fortune 500, 223 companies deferred interest expenses of \$4.5 billion last year; that compares with deferrals of \$2.8 billion in '80.

• Of the 228, 49 of them — including Warner Communications, Dow Chemical and Philip Morris — deferred interest expenses totaling 10 percent, or more, of their '81 earnings.

• A total of eight companies — including Akzona, Fleetwood Enterprises, and Mead Corp. — bolstered their '81 profits by 20 percent, or more, through the deferral of interest expenses.

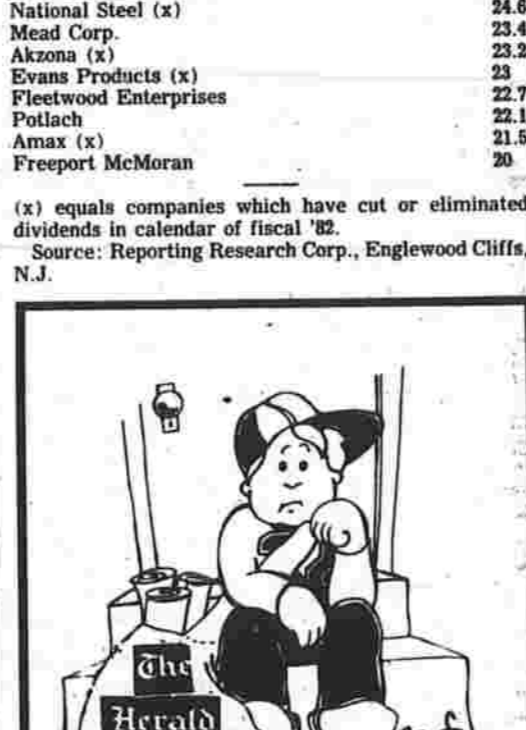
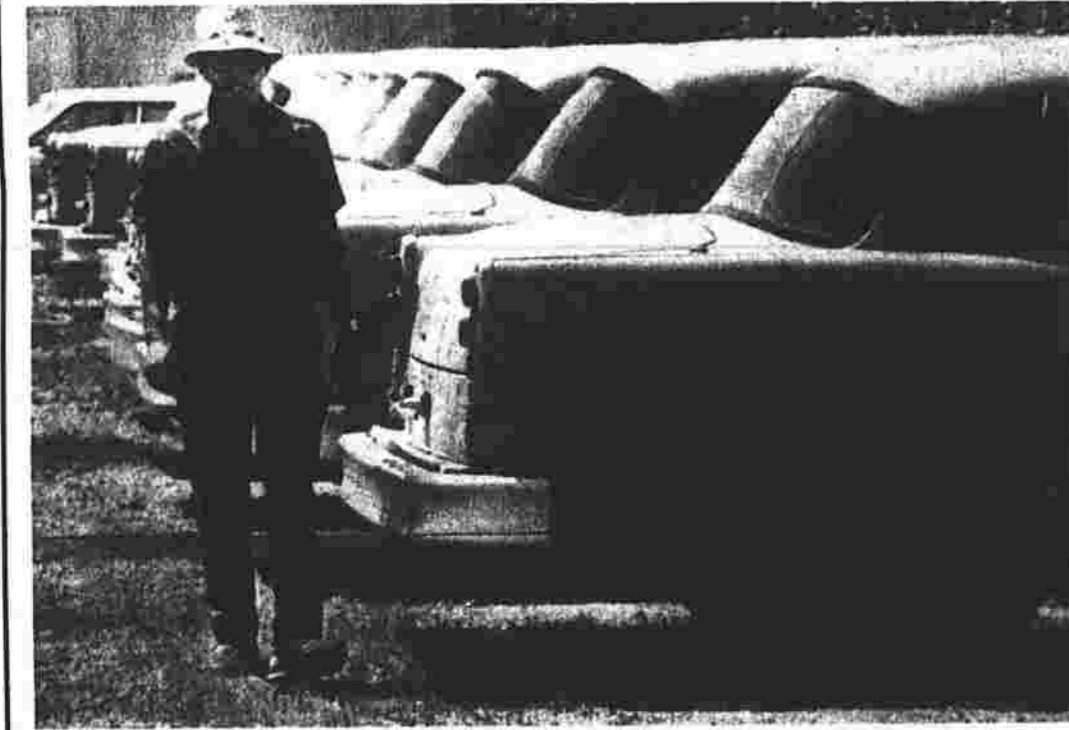
• Another 12 companies — including Jim Walter, NVF, Lone Star Industries and Crown Zellerbach — fattened last year's profits by 25 percent, or more, through a similar action.

Capitalized expenses as a percentage of '81 earnings

Jim Walter's	112.5
Ideal Basic Ind. (x)	90.4
Tosco	63.6
Wheeling-Pittsburgh	63.5
Crown Zellerbach	55.6
Asarco (x)	34.3
Georgia Pacific	31.9
Southwest Forest Ind. (x)	30.5
General Motors	30.4
Ogden Corp.	28.3
NVF	26.1
Lone Star Ind.	25.7
National Steel (x)	24.6
Mead Corp.	23.4
Akzona (x)	23.2
Evans Products (x)	22.7
Fleetwood Enterprises	22.7
Pottich	21.5
Amex (x)	20
Freeprot McMoran	20

(x) equals companies which have cut or eliminated dividends in calendar of fiscal '82.
Source: Reporting Research Corp., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

62-YEAR-OLD CHECKER EMPLOYEE G.R. SEAGRAVES ... taking early retirement as production ends



Last Checker cab rolls off assembly line in Kalamazoo

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — The last Checker taxi cab has rolled off the assembly line — 60 years after its first model began gracing American streets with a blocky body that became a fixture to city dwellers.

About 200 workers will be laid off because of the decision to stop producing the familiar yellow boxes on wheels that have dogged potholes in virtually every city.

"They're a sturdy car though, I'll tell you that," said G.R. Seagraves, an 18-year Checker employee.

Checkers were favorites among

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

NEW. Bernard Starr, a truck driver who has been shipping Checkers since 1958, says Checker customers began the loss of the spacious vehicle.

"The guy who is getting these here," he said, pointing to a truckload of Checkers, "uses them to carry retarded children and elderly passengers."

"They can get in and out of these, but not our cars. The old people have trouble getting in and out and they get in a regular car, they have trouble getting out."

Starr, 59, of Pittsburgh claims to have pulled the first truckload of Checkers out of Kalamazoo 34 years ago.

Before 1958, they were driven away by customers or towed. Starr said his company would continue to haul Checkers until the storage lot is empty.

Many of the workers are expected to be absorbed into Checker's subcontracting work for other automobile manufacturers.

Some, like Seagraves, 62, who drives the cars off the line, will take early retirement.

Checker will do subcontracting work for GM and Chrysler plus running lines in Chicago and Pittsburgh, but will no longer build their trademark, the Checker and its sister passenger vehicle, the Marathon.

Hasbro to buy Wham-O

HAWTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — Hasbro Industries Inc. plans to acquire for \$16.5 million Wham-O Manufacturing Co., the firm that makes the Frisbee and the Hula Hoop.

Hasbro would continue Wham-O operations at its present plant in San Gabriel, Calif., according to plans announced Monday by both toymakers.

Wham-O had sales of more than \$29 million in 1981. Hasbro recorded revenues of more than \$107 million.

The acquisition plan is subject to a definite agreement between the two toymakers, approval of the directors

Manchester Herald

Manchester Conn
647-9946

Kandra proposes snuffing lights

... page 3

Winds, payload causes of crash

... page 4

Shultz backs sending troops

... page 5

Manchester Herald

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Wednesday, July 14, 1982
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Mideast talks 'back to square one'

**By Julie Flint
United Press International**

Israeli warplanes staged a mock air raid on Palestinian positions in West Beirut today and one top Israeli official said the slow-moving negotiations to remove the PLO from the Lebanese capital were now "back to square one."

Three Israeli jets flying in formation made several low-level runs over Beirut's besieged western sector, but they did not attack and drew only limited fire from Palestinian guerrilla defenders.

In Jerusalem, Israeli sources said the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin has decided to give Washington more time to come up with a plan for the peaceful evacuation of Palestine Liberation Organization fighters and officials from Lebanon.

The PLO — its 6,000 fighters surrounded by 35,000 Israeli troops — seemed heartened by Israeli reticence to float U.S. disapproval and risk a final bloody showdown in West Beirut.

One senior Israeli official, noting U.S. negotiators still believe the

"will eventually" leave Beirut, said "whether this is fast or not clear."

The Israeli official said his optimism evaporated once it became clear the issues were not how the PLO would leave or by what route, but whether they would leave at all.

"We are back at square one," the official said. "We insist on a timetable — there must be a decision for them to leave with a certain departure date."

He said Israel was certain that once the PLO committed itself to leaving, countries would be found to

take its guerrillas and officials. Another well-placed Israeli official said, "I really do not believe the PLO is planning to leave at all."

The Israeli official said he doubted there would be any progress until after talks in Washington later this week between U.S. officials and the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria, two countries which have a good deal of influence with the PLO.

The independent Lebanese newspaper An Nahar said U.S. negotiator Philip Habib told

Lebanese officials Israel was only willing to wait a few more days for talks to succeed before ordering an attack on the city.

An Nahar also reported that a French plan for the deployment of an international peacekeeping force and the withdrawal of the PLO to the Palestinian refugee camps had been rejected by the Israelis.

The Lebanese Cabinet met today to discuss recent reinforcement of Israeli positions around Beirut and demands by the PLO for political concessions to balance their

military losses.

While a cease-fire held into its third day in Beirut, Israel said six of its soldiers were wounded in an overnight ambush of bazooka and gunfire from undetermined sources near a Aley along the Beirut-Damascus highway in the mountains 10 miles east of Beirut.

Another soldier was wounded Tuesday in a mine field south of Sidon, while trying to evacuate Lebanese civilians injured by an exploding land mine, the Israeli military command said today.

Iranians start new offensive

By United Press International

Up to 80,000 Iranian troops invaded Iraq and penetrated six miles along a six-mile front today in a bloody new offensive of the nearly 2-year-old Persian Gulf war, the military command in Baghdad said.

Iran said its forces halted the Iranian drive at dawn six miles inside its own territory. It said it inflicted "heavy casualties" on Iran and dispatched warplanes on retaliatory strikes inside Iranian territory.

Iran did not immediately confirm its invasion, although it announced that its expected offensive had begun with Iranian forces overrunning Iraqi frontal positions.

"The extensive operations of the Muslim combatants in the south, code-named Ramadan, started (Tuesday) night with dependence on God's eternal power," Tehran Radio said. "These operations ... are still continuing."

The invasion was backed by Iranian air strikes around the port city of Basra, the apparent first target of the offensive, 14 miles inside Iraqi territory, Baghdad said.

Iranian warplanes attacked the Iraqi oil terminal at Fao at the mouth of the vital Shatt al-Arab waterway into the Persian Gulf, across which Iraq invaded Iran Sept. 22, 1980, and other targets, Iraq said.

In retaliation, Iraqi warplanes bombed "economic targets" in Iran's central Ham province, at least 140 miles to the north.

Before the Iranian offensive began, Western military analysts said 80,000 Iranian troops were massed along the border between the two nations and appeared poised for an invasion.

Western powers, with little influence over either country, have feared the heightened fighting between Iran and Iraq could threaten oil supplies and draw other Arab nations into the bitter 22-month-long conflict.

"The aggressive Iranian forces launched a new attack on Iraqi territory and penetrated its international borders in Al Basra (Basra) on a front stretching 6 miles and 6 miles deep," the Iraqi war communique said.

It added, "Our brave forces were able to stop their advance at dawn Wednesday and since 10 a.m. (3 hours) they have started a counter offensive inflicting heavy casualties on the enemy side."

The Iraqi News agency claimed Iranian forces were retreating, leaving large numbers of dead and injured.

Tehran Radio said the attack, code-named Ramadan after the Muslim holy month of fast and prayer now under way, began about 5:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday.

"Islamic combatants have succeeded in breaking through Iraq's primary trenches and are still moving ahead," the report said.

"Radio Tehran said Iranians 'advanced in messages to pray for the final victory.'"

The people shouted "War, war 'til victory," and asked "for the continuation of the operation" (the realization of just rights of the Iranian nation)," the radio report, monitored in Ankara, said.



Pothole patrol

Town crew workers this morning, shown here waiting for some amesite, patched the parking areas along Main Street today. Potholes are something local merchants have complained

Door not closed' to police union

about for some time, and a complete re-surfacing is expected to begin in the future.

Tighe sees some progress

**By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter**

Despite the Board of Directors' refusal Tuesday night to investigate the police union's charges that two recent police promotions violated personnel rules, union President Edward Tighe said this morning he was encouraged by the board's response.

In a letter to Tighe ratified Tuesday by the board, Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny said there were insufficient grounds at this time to investigate charges that personnel rules were violated by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan.

But Penny did not rule out an investigation if the union takes the question to General Manager Robert B. Weiss, is dissatisfied with Weiss' decision and files in writing a complaint stating specifically the rules which are alleged to have been violated and the factual circumstances supporting the claim.

"We feel that he (Penny) did not close the door on us," Tighe said. "He did give us a couple of options. Him being a lawyer, he scrutinizes everything pretty closely, so I can't fault him there. We at least got their (the directors') ears."

Tighe was pleased by these reactions.

"I was very encouraged by the other members of the board," said Tighe. "Their reactions were that they would like to see this investigated immediately."

BUT PENNY convinced his colleagues to wait for documented complaints in writing before launching any investigation. He reminded the directors that they had criticized the Human Relations Commission for launching an investigation of the hiring of Werbner,

Promotions of four take effect Sunday

— Story on page 8

allegedly without receiving documentation.

"If your union considers that the current (personnel) rules require such amendment or addition (to make the promotional procedure clearer), then I invite your input in that regard, remembering, however, that any such changes could not affect any hires or promotions which have already transpired," Penny wrote to Tighe.

Tighe said that might be an acceptable option. He said the union does not want to overturn the recent promotions, but just wants the rules spelled out clearly for future promotions.

He said the union also would like to see a return to a system where an officer's experience would be weighed in any promotional decisions.

Tighe ruled out any grievances through other channels at this stage. He said the union will pursue the channels Penny's letter left open to it.

Police charge investment fraud

Police say Elliott was arrested on June 22 in West Palm Beach, Fla., for a routine traffic violation. They say he fled to Florida sometime in late May or June. Police in West Palm Beach held him there on a Manchester warrant for his arrest.

Police say they don't have access to Elliott's bank account, so they don't know whether the money he took from the woman has been lost.

Police say Elliott is under investigation in other towns for similar alleged offenses.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections	
K-Mart supplement	
Advice	18
Area towns	18
Business	18
Classified	21-23
Comics	19
Entertainment	17
Letters	18
Obituaries	8
Opinion	8
PeopleTalk	2
Sports	9-12
Television	17
Weather	2

After trip, Dodd not optimistic

**By Tom Towles
Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., said Tuesday he is pessimistic about chances of a peaceful end to fighting between Israelis and Palestinian guerrillas in West Beirut.

Dodd, who returned Monday from a five-day trip to Israel and Lebanon, also said he fears any use of U.S. troops to rescue Palestine Liberation Organization forces in the Lebanese capital would lead to deeper U.S. involvement and provide justification for Soviet reaction.

Dodd, and Senator Carl C. Levin, D-Mich., held a press conference during a break in hearings on the confirmation of George P. Shultz as secretary of state, and amid reports that Israel is growing impatient with peace negotiations and may be preparing to invade PLO strongholds in West Beirut.

The presence of U.S. Marines is too rich and too attractive a target for those who may wish to draw the U.S. into this beyond a diplomatic role," Dodd said.

"I have a feeling we are being set up for a fall. There are too many other people who can fill that role and that's what makes me feel we are being ensnared," he said.

Dodd explained that there are too many factions inside Lebanon and with the PLO which may attack U.S. troops and that assurances of safety for the troops are "unattainable."

He said the U.S. "will have to cut a deal involving millions of dollars," to convince any Arab country to accept the PLO once the withdrawal from Beirut is accomplished.

In talks with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Dodd and Levin argued that the Israelis not invade West Beirut and that special U.S. Envoy Philip Habib be given enough time to negotiate a settlement. The senators, both members of the Foreign Relations Committee, also requested increased involvement of the Lebanese Army, should force eventually be required to remove the PLO.

Dodd said that after talks with Lebanese residents and officials, he is convinced they "want everyone out and they want their country back."

In a joint statement, Dodd and Levin said the conflict in Lebanon has opened the door of opportunity for peace in the Middle East.

"The fact that those states which have given symbolic support to the PLO are now unwilling to give it material aid or sanctuary at this time is proof of a change in the politics in the Middle East," he said. He noted that an Israeli attack on West Beirut could end what they describe as a benign attitude on the part of other Arab states to the Israeli involvement.

Samples today

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

Mathias suggests law, instead of amendment, for balanced budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saying the Constitution should not be used as a "fig leaf," Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., introduced a measure to mandate a balanced budget through a simple law instead of a constitutional amendment.

The proposal, co-sponsored by Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., represents the first bipartisan opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget.

After about five hours of debate Tuesday, the Republican-controlled Senate put off further consideration of both measures to take action today on tobacco and land reclamation bills.

Mathias, in introducing his proposal, said "The Constitution is too important a document to be used to get us over a transitory political dilemma."

"I think we ought to level with the American people. No legal formula will be adequate to save us from ourselves. The only thing that is going to get us out of the box we're in is courageous leadership and mature, responsible judgment."

"It's a matter of political will; that's what it's all about," Mathias said.

Noting Congress just approved a budget with a deficit of more than \$100 billion, Mathias said, "I don't think we should use the Constitution as a fig leaf to hide our embarrassment over that deficit."

Sen. Harry Byrd, I-Va., however, noted he sponsored a balanced-budget statute that was enacted by Congress in 1979 and subsequently ignored.

"The Congress has refused to obey its own laws," Byrd said. "The statutory

approach won't work."

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chief Senate sponsor of the constitutional amendment, urged his colleagues to "vote against any and all amendments," contending they would only damage its chances of passage.

The amendment, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., predicted Tuesday it will pass both chambers this year.

"My honest opinion is, yeah, it'll pass," O'Neill said. "It's an easy out in an election year. A cowardly way out, but an easy way out."

The constitutional amendment has 61 co-sponsors in the Senate, but 67 votes are necessary to pass it.

A Republican co-sponsor, Senate Budget Committee chairman Pete Domenici of New Mexico, told his colleagues he believes the measure has "several potentially serious problems," and he will introduce a series of "perfecting" changes to make it "workable."

The Domenici changes would make it clear the amendment would not give the president new impoundment powers, and would allow Congress to waive it during a war or "national emergency." The waiver now applies only to war.

To become part of the Constitution, the proposed amendment must be approved by two-thirds of the Senate and the House, and ratified by three-fourths of the states, 38, within seven years.

Thirty-one states already have approved resolutions calling for a constitutional convention to write a balanced budget amendment. Only three more states are necessary to force that move.



NATIONAL GUARDSMAN LOOKS OVER RUBBLE LEFT FROM CRASH
Houses bulldozed Tuesday at site of Flight 759 crash

Lawsuits seek millions from Pan Am

Winds, payload causes of crash

KENNER, La. (UPI) — Federal investigators say a combination of adverse wind conditions and a heavy payload apparently caused the crash of Pan Am Flight 759, a newspaper reported today.

The investigators, who asked not to be identified, said preliminary examination reveals no evidence of engine failure or other mechanical problems, said the copyright story in today's edition of The Times-Picayune-The States Item.

The investigators also told the newspaper they found no evidence of human error in the control tower.

Test results revealed no alcohol, drugs, or other chemicals in the bodies of the airliner's crew, National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Brad Dunbar told the newspaper.

The expected legal avalanche from the crash started Tuesday with lawsuits in Louisiana and California seeking nearly \$80 million.

In U.S. District Court in New Orleans a man and his "miracle baby" sought \$15 million in damages for their "suffering, pain and grave mental anguish."

In the eight-page document, Gabriel Trahan Jr. of Kenner claimed negligence on the part of Pan American World Airways, United States Aviation Underwriters, the Boeing Co., ABC Insurance Co. and the Federal Aviation Administration.

"The accident is the kind of tragedy and disaster that does not normally occur except in the presence of negligence of those persons in charge," the suit said.

The second worst aviation disaster in U.S. history killed all 145 passengers on the Boeing 727 and at least nine people on the ground.

Trahan's suit asked \$7.5 million for himself and \$7.5 million for 16-month-old Melissa, who was pulled from the rubble after more than three hours. The crash killed her mother and older sister.

In Los Angeles, the family of five victims killed in the crash filed a \$70 million suit against Pan Am, the U.S. government and Boeing.

The suit was filed on behalf of Arthur and Elaine Cummings of Howell, Mich. The couple lost five family members who were en route to a funeral in San Diego, Flight 759's final destination.

George Bode of Kenner filed suit seeking \$3.35 million in damages on behalf of his wife and two children, saying the impact of the crash knocked his family to the floor and damaged their residence.

At the crash site and in Washington, efforts continued to determine what caused the crash during a sudden thunderstorm, plowing up 13 homes in a three-block area.

The total death count in the crash was increased to 154 Tuesday by Jefferson Parish Coroner Charles Odum, who added a 7½-month-old fetus to the list.

Ethics panel to open sex and drug probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House ethics committee, packing the same added power it had to investigate the Abscam bribery scandal, called a meeting today to open a hearing into allegations of illicit sex and drugs on Capitol Hill.

While federal officials have said privately investigators have been unable so far to substantiate allegations congressmen solicited sex from teenage male pages, a House panel chairman said he had seen evidence to convince him there is some truth to charges of cocaine use by legislators.

The House Tuesday, by a vote of 407-1, gave the ethics committee subpoena powers, permission to hire a special counsel and eased rules for collecting testimony.

Today's opening session was expected to be closed to the public right after the panel was gavelled to order.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill suggested that lawmakers who want an independent prosecutor to investigate the matter should resign if they don't think Congress — through the ethics committee — can handle the matter.

Rep. Leo Zeferetti, D-N.Y., chairman of a House narcotics committee, said his panel was told the Justice Department would announce a special task force to ride herd on the Capitol Hill investigation.

Arthur Brill, Justice Department spokesman, declined comment.

While the FBI is investigating the sex charges, a federal grand jury is looking into allegations of cocaine dealing in congressional corridors.

Zeferetti said the evidence he had seen convinced him there is some truth to the charges of cocaine use by some congressmen.

His committee met privately Tuesday with Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., who has said nine current and former members of Congress are listed by law enforcement officials as having used cocaine.

Rep. Thomas Rallaback, R-Ill., said the narcotics committee was "united and unanimous" in wanting lawmakers found to have used drugs to be prosecuted even though police generally ignore users and concentrate on dealers.

Investigators end Rhody crash probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Poor design and maintenance of the windshield washer and de-icing system cause a fire aboard a Pilgrim Airlines flight in Rhode Island last winter, federal safety investigators concluded Tuesday.

The National Transportation Safety Board said plastic tubing dislodged from the washer's pump assembly and sprayed flammable isopropyl alcohol in a compartment below the cockpit. The alcohol ignited and the plane filled with smoke, forcing a landing on an ice-covered lake.

One person died of asphyxiation and eight of the other nine passengers suffered serious injuries. Both pilots were critically burned.

The board said the actual ignition source of the fire was not determined, although there

are several electrical sources in the compartment.

Flight 458, a deHavilland DHC-6-100, was flying at about 4,000 feet between Groton and Boston last Feb. 21 when the crew attempted twice to activate the de-icer to eliminate a thin coating of ice on the windshield. The crew smelled alcohol and then saw smoke pour into the cockpit.

The crew landed the plane on frozen Scituate Reservoir, about 12½ miles short of T.F. Green International airport near Providence.

A board investigation determined the hose had dislodged just three days before the accident and had been repaired by maintenance crews.

The board earlier issued two recommen-

dations to the Federal Aviation Administration, urging the agency to require that the washer system on DHC-6 aircraft be redesigned or that the windshields be replaced with electrically heated windshields, and to review the washer designs on other commuter models.

Tuesday, it also urged the FAA to require that commuter operators ensure that passenger briefings are complete; fire extinguishers and other safety equipment are well-marked and accessible; and pilots make briefings "slowly and articulately."

The investigation determined the cockpit fire extinguisher was too hot to handle and the passenger extinguisher was stowed out of sight under a seat.

Pilgrim is now known as Regional Airlines.

Baffling 'gay plague' declared an epidemic

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two often-fatal, related illnesses dubbed "gay plague" have reached epidemic proportions and doctors trying to control the outbreak say it is more baffling than Legionnaires' disease.

"It is unprecedented in the history of American medicine," said Dr. James W. Curran, head of a Centers for Disease Control Task Force on the "immune deficiency syndrome," first identified in 1980 as possibly epidemic and highly fatal among male homosexuals, but which also affects heterosexuals.

One form of it is a rare cancer — Kaposi's sarcoma — that previously only struck aging Jewish and Italian men, causing tumors on the legs. Another form is a highly fatal rare pneumonia.

Some 413 cases of the "gay plague" have been reported since 1981 and 155 of the victims are dead. Eighty-five percent of the victims are under 45 and the median age is 35.

There has been a 50 percent increase in cases reported to the CDC in the past three months, said Dr. Charles Chalmers, president of Mount Sinai Medical Center.

"Unfortunately this is growing and will continue to grow, he said. "We are faced with an epidemic of quite large proportions and unsettling. Not since Legionnaires' disease have we had an epidemic of this proportion."

"There was one case per day reported in the last half of 1981," Chalmers said. "Since February, there have been reports of 1.5 cases per day. In the past six weeks 2.5 cases per day are being reported."

Curran said it seems only to affect a host whose immune system has been wiped out. The immune system helps the body fight life-threatening agents.

When it is eliminated, Curran said, the host is a target for scavengers. No one knows if the scavenger in "gay plague" is a virus or some other agent.

Several factors under investigation strengthen the theory that a mysterious infectious agent may be involved, Curran says.

At high risk for "gay plague" are male homosexuals and people who take illicit drugs intravenously, Curran said. Cases have been reported among people who need multiple transfusions due to blood-clotting disorders.

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Judge of Probate

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Shultz to keep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shultz, certain of confidence of the secretary of state, supported U.S. peace-keeping

Lebanon to remove Liberation Organization. At his low-key hearing before the Senate Relations Committee

Shultz said he favors U.S. troops to Beirut to remove the PLO fighting violence to avoid bloodshed... and if we safely.

He also said it would "lunate" if Israel were West Beirut, where the operating.

In a hearing domestic questions on Middle East designated successor to Haig reaffirmed "the

Solar fire

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Major solar flare and intense proton shower in a decade is disrupting long-range communications worldwide. The flare shot out by a volcano today and plunged more than 100 miles from coast to "vivid red" Northern Lights.

Pat McIntosh, solar physicist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said high-energy proton

Indonesian blasts jur

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet flew into a plume of burning ash shot out by a volcano today and plunged more than 100 miles from coast to "vivid red" Northern Lights.

None of the 22 passengers and crew were injured in the second emergency landing for in the past three weeks eruptions from the 7,700-foot Galunggung Volcano in Java 110 miles southeast of Jakarta.

The Boeing 747 was en route to Melbourne, Australia, from Singapore when the 7-mile-high plume of ash stalled the jet of its four engines, according to the pilot, Captain

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GEORGE SHULTZ AT COMMITTEE HEARING... he's certain of confirmation

Shultz supports U.S. troops to keep peace in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Shultz, secretary of state, supports sending U.S. peace-keeping troops to Lebanon to remove Palestine Liberation Organization forces. At his low-key confirmation hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday, Shultz said he favors sending the U.S. troops to Beirut "if we can remove the PLO fighters without violence to avoid (further) bloodshed ... and if we can do that safely."

durability of America's commitment to the security of Israel... our closest friend in the Middle East. At the same time, he advocated stronger ties with the Arab world and said the crisis in Lebanon dramatizes the need to bring the Palestinians into overall Middle East peace negotiations. After a day of hearings characterized by a generally friendly give-and-take, the committee planned a vote today on Shultz's nomination. Approval was certain, and Senate confirmation may come as early as Thursday afternoon.

in a kind of military-influenced English that became known as "Haigese." Haig's tense confirmation hearings took five days and were punctuated by theatrics and sparring with Senate questioners. Also in contrast to Haig, Shultz confirmed that he is a team player. "The president is the boss," he told the committee. "We all work for him." Haig had resigned after a stormy 17-month tenure, citing policy differences. The only flash of anger at Shultz's hearing came when Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., suggested the multibillion-dollar Bechtel Group, Inc., of which Shultz was president, had acted against U.S. law in dealing with countries that honor the Arab world's boycott against Israel.

Solar fire disrupts communications

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — A major solar flare and the most intense proton shower in the past decade is disrupting long-range communications worldwide and lighting up skies from coast to coast with "vivid red" Northern Lights. Pat McIntosh, solar forecaster with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Tuesday said high-energy protons from the

X-7 flare would disrupt long-range communications on Earth for the next several days. In addition, the Northern Lights phenomenon was predicted to be visible early today in areas north of a line stretching from Philadelphia through Indianapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City and San Francisco. Meteorologists in Detroit said the

brilliant spectacle was visible from there as far east as Cleveland. The lights prompted calls by alarmed observers to radio stations. "It's so bright, a vivid red, we thought it was a forest fire," one caller told a Chicago radio station late Tuesday. McIntosh said the flare occurred at 5:14 a.m. (EDT) Monday.

Indonesian volcano blasts jumbo plane

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — A Singapore Airlines jumbo jet flew into a plume of burning ash shot out by a volcano today and plunged more than a mile with engines aflame before making an emergency landing, officials said. None of the 230 passengers and crew was injured in the second emergency landing forced in the past three weeks by eruptions from the 7,155-foot Galunggung Volcano, 25 Java 110 miles southeast of Jakarta. The Boeing 747 was en route to Melbourne, Australia, from Singapore, when the 7-mile-high plume of ash stalled three of its four engines, according to the pilot, Capt.

Nicholas Evans. Evans said the aircraft, which was flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet, plummeted 8,000 feet before he was able to restart one engine and make an emergency landing on two engines at Jakarta's Halim International Airport. "The flames apparently went out without igniting the jet's fuel."

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Cops charged in prof's death

MAZATLAN, Mexico (UPI) — Eight Mexican policemen have been charged in connection with the beating death of a Colorado professor slain in a botched robbery, officials said. The decomposed body of Nicholas Schrock, 42, a University of Colorado professor, was exhumed Sunday in the cemetery of San Ignacio, near the Pacific Coast about 600 miles south of the Arizona border, authorities said. U.S. Embassy spokesman Thomas Johnson said Tuesday the body was identified as Schrock's by investigators from the Mexican attorney general's office and eight San Ignacio policemen, including the

chief and his deputy, were arrested. Four of the men were charged with robbery and murder and four others with complicity for helping move the body from a temporary grave on a highway to the San Ignacio cemetery, Johnson said. Under Mexican law, the men must prove their innocence before they can be freed. The case broke late last month when Schrock's 1981 pickup truck was found in San Ignacio, where U.S. officials said the police chief and mayor had been driving the vehicle for their personal use for about three weeks. Schrock disappeared May 30 after leaving Hermosillo, heading south

on the Pacific Coast International Highway to Guadalajara. He was to begin a teaching assignment at the local university for the Phoenix-based American Graduate School of International Management. But Schrock was stopped by police on the highway between the cities of Culiacan and Mazatlan, Johnson said, where the Massillon, Ohio native "died from a blow to the head" by an undetermined object. Johnson said the attackers apparently killed Schrock in a botched robbery, stealing a saxophone and several relatively worthless items while leaving some \$100 in cash inside the truck.

Report due on lost journalist

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — American officials hoped a forensic study today would determine if the mutilated corpse of a "gringo" is that of a U.S. journalist missing since 1980. A possible break in the case of John Sullivan, 29, of Bogota, N.J., began June 10 when the U.S. Embassy received an anonymous letter saying a body of someone who looked American was buried near the capital, an embassy spokesman said Tuesday. The spokesman said the body was exhumed Friday from a cemetery in Nueva Cuscatlan, 4 miles south of San Salvador, in the presence of U.S. consular officials. Judicial authorities said the remains appeared to be those of a bearded man more than 6 feet tall, wearing pants that bore an American label. The 6-foot-tall Sullivan wore a beard and American clothes, but the judicial authorities said the bone structure of the exhumed corpse appeared to be of a man in his 40s — at least 11 years older than Sullivan. Sullivan has not been seen since checking into the Sheraton Hotel in San Salvador Dec. 28, 1980, the day he arrived in the Central American nation on a free-lance assignment for Hustler Magazine. The Embassy spokesman said it was hoped a preliminary forensic report could be completed today, adding U.S. officials would reserve further comment until the study was finished. "It's part of the continuing investigation in the dis-

appearance of Mr. Sullivan," the spokesman said. Roman Delgado, a Nueva Cuscatlan resident who served a Salvadoran judge as a legal witness in 1980, said a peasant showed him two American coins pulled from the pockets of the corpse found on the El Matetzano coffee plantation. "He was a gringo, that's for sure," Delgado told UPI, adding the body had been blown apart in an explosion and was being eaten by dogs when authorities arrived to investigate the killing, discovered a day after Sullivan disappeared.

The Family of Norman Mark Holmes wishes to extend heartfelt thanks to our dear relatives, friends, and neighbors for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses shown us in our recent sorrow.

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OPINION

Why bother opposing the income tax?

It's too bad Manchester Republicans felt they had to drag that decrepit war horse, the state income tax, from the glitzy factory holding ground where it belongs.

Not only isn't it a relevant issue for the town's Board of Directors, which has nothing to do with state taxes, but it isn't even a good campaign issue for the Republicans.

The directors Tuesday night never got far enough along on the agenda to act on the GOP resolution imploring the state Legislature not to approve a state income tax. There's no suspense about how the directors will act, though. The odds are that when it comes time for a vote, the Democratic majority will kill the measure.

But that won't be the end of it. For then the Republicans can charge during the coming campaign that Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny, who is running for the state Senate, refused to come out against a state income tax.

Never mind that Penny's reason for rejecting the income



Manchester Spotlight
By Dan Fitts — Editor

tax resolution will be procedural. His position is so great the tax was hastily scrapped. And few candidates have dared even utter the words income and tax in the same sentence since then.

To be governor of Connecticut, you have to be at least 30 years old, be an elector of the state, and swear you will never, never sign a state income tax into law.

This hasn't escaped the voters' attention. They know they've got the politicians buffaloed on this one. The tax would be an issue only if a politician were insane enough to campaign in its favor. And try as they might, the Republicans can't put such words in Penny's mouth. Asked

passed an income tax, the popular outcry was so great the tax was hastily scrapped. And few candidates have dared even utter the words income and tax in the same sentence since then.

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Tuesday his views on the income tax, Penny gave a perfectly sane answer. He said he would oppose an income tax "as of the moment" because he hasn't been persuaded it's the answer to the state's fiscal problems. Such a tax is so unpalatable to the voters, he would regard it only as "a tax of last resort," he said.

Chances are most voters would be satisfied with that answer. A few anti-tax militants might read into Penny's comments a dangerous open-mindedness about the tax, but that's all. A state income tax isn't a realistic threat. Even Zinsser, who is running as a solid foe of an income tax, admits that "it isn't going to happen," he says. "It won't happen until we have a governor who supports a state income tax."

And that won't happen for at least four more years. None of the current crop of gubernatorial candidates favors an income tax. The directors actually would look a bit foolish if they were to pass an anti-tax resolution. To people elsewhere in the state, they wouldn't appear to be an enlightened, generous-spirited,

level-headed board, but instead a mean-spirited, obstructionist board not particularly in tune with current events.

To be fair, the Republican directors who introduced the income-tax measure have been on the right side on plenty of issues. The state income tax isn't one of them.

Penny says he knows for a fact that Zinsser got the Republican directors to push the income-tax motion. How does he know? Penny says he has sources inside the Republican Party. Zinsser denies playing a role in the income-tax motion. He says he doesn't get involved in local politics.

But Zinsser says he sees no harm in the Manchester directors coming out against an income tax. He sees it as a way of reminding the Legislature how distasteful such a tax would be to the general public.

The reminder isn't needed. The General Assembly already has the message. All a Manchester anti-tax resolution would do is remind the public how jittery talk of a state income tax makes its politicians.

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



Watt wants railroad windfall

The flirtation between the Reagan administration and corporate America is developing into a serious love affair.

The Interior Department, for instance, was set up to protect federal lands from exploitation. But Secretary James Watt repeatedly has acted as if he's on the side of the exploiters. In strict secrecy, his aides even asked the Justice Department to let them do something that Congress has explicitly forbidden.

Here's the story: The Federal Coal Leasing Act, passed by Congress in 1920, prohibits railroads from mining coal on federal lands. The purpose was to prevent the railroads from creating an unfair monopoly.

"They've already got a rail freight monopoly. If you add a coal monopoly, it would get worse," explains Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., who alerted me to a position to bid higher and set the price not only for transportation rates, but the price of coal itself."

Melcher is most upset over the slippery way the railroads and the Reaganites are trying to subvert the spirit of the law by getting the Justice Department to wink at the violation of the law.

This is "business," the senator told my associate John Dillon. "This should be done right in the public eye with full public disclosure. The question was presented to Congress whether to change the law. Now they want to go around the law by getting Justice to change its position."

It's not as if the railroads don't already have plenty of valuable coal lands in the West. Two of the major coal carriers, Union Pacific and Burlington Northern, own hundreds of thousands of acres obtained free from the federal government in the last century.

But the checkerboard pattern of these land grants along the railroads' rights-of-way — interspersed as they are with land that the government still holds onto — hinders the easy development of the coal. And, of course, it also provides a restraining federal influence.

So the obliging Interior Department officials devised a "cooperative leasing" program to give the railroads access to the federal land. If allowed, this would give the railroads control of the coal, its production and the means of transportation — a robber baron's delight.

WHEN THIS PROPOSAL was reauthorized by Congress, Interior Under Secretary Donald Hodel tried the back door. In a confidential letter to the Justice Department, he asked that a crucial interpretation of the law be "revoked immediately."

The offending interpretation declares that railroad affiliates as well as the railroads themselves are bound by the leasing prohibition of the 1920 law.

If Hodel gets his way, companies AFFILIATED with railroads would be permitted to lease federal coal lands. This would be a distinction without a difference; the coal would still be controlled by the railroads.

Hodel phrased his request in Orwellian "newspeak," asking that the law be reinterpreted "so we can move ahead and promote competition." On the contrary, of course, it would reduce competition.

An interior spokesman dutifully stuck to the dispiriting concept that by permitting railroads to mine the coal they had, it would somehow encourage competition and bring prices down. Then he gave the game away by admitting: "No doubt there would be some advantage (for the railroads). But it wouldn't be a huge windfall."

At Jim Watt's giveaway counter, windfalls are apparently graded like olives, small, medium, large, huge, mammoth and out-of-sight.

In Manchester

Needed: local entertainment

The Hop River Chamber Music series begins this Thursday and classical music lovers in the area couldn't be happier.

The series, which takes its name from the river that runs through Andover, provides just the "fix" that those of us who can't afford Tanglewood need.

This week's program, for instance, will feature chamber works by Beethoven, Brahms and Cood.

And the program for the next two Thursdays promises to be just as rich: July 22 will feature Oliver Messiaen's seldom performed "Quartet for the End of Time." The final concert on July 29 will be songs by Faure, a sonata by Hindemith and a trio by Schubert.

But there's a new wrinkle this year and that new wrinkle is the subject of today's editorial.

The Hop River Music series is expanding its horizons. Along with the Thursday night performances in the First Congregational Church in Ad-

over, the musicians are going to take their show to Hartford. Each Friday, following the Thursday concert, the Hop River musicians will perform at the Hartford Seminary Foundation on Sherman Street in Hartford.

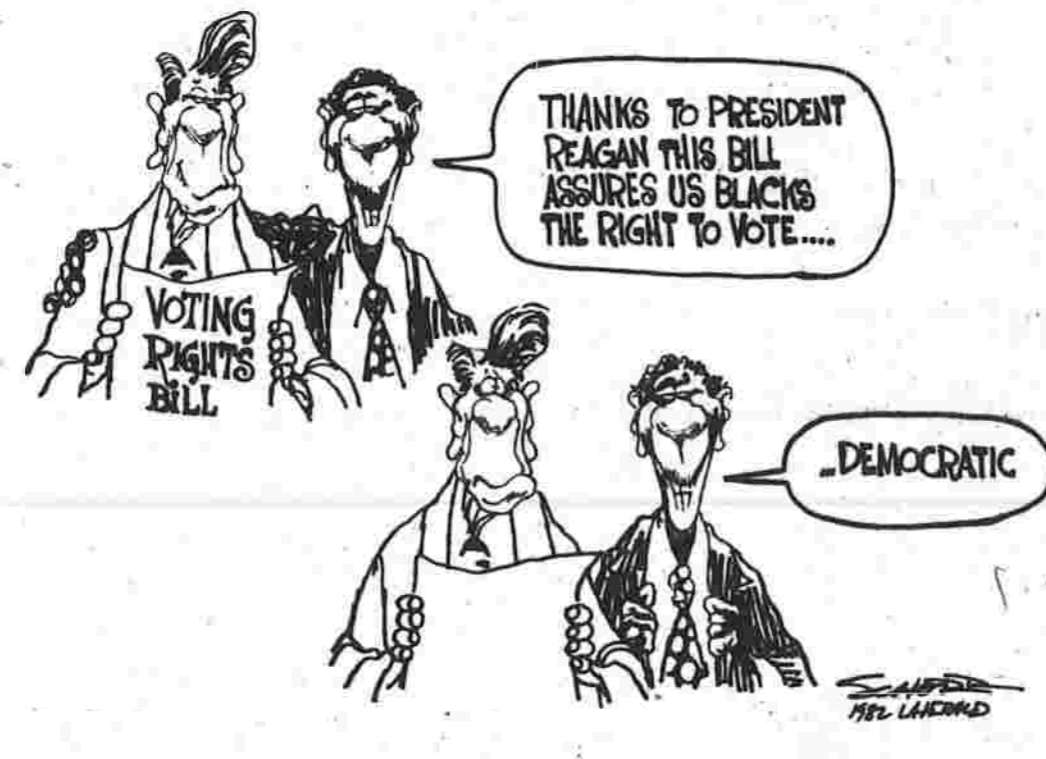
That's just fine. But wouldn't it have been better if the musicians had somehow stuck closer to home?

Andover might just as well be Alaska if you're without a car. There are so many persons right in Manchester who might have enjoyed the series, if it were offered at a church they could easily get to. Elderly persons. Low income persons. Handicapped persons.

And, surely, there are enough public-spirited churches in the area so that a Friday night concert would have been possible.

The Greater Hartford Arts Council which this year advanced the group \$1,500, would have actively supported such a move.

Let's get some free classical music concerts right in our own backyard.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Voice of a 'son'

The following is a copy of a letter I sent to Walter Joyner, father of Christine Joyner, a leader of the local nuclear freeze movement.

Just thought I'd drop you a line to let you know how the other half of the Republican Party thinks. I am writing you this letter as a son, Walt, because I don't think your daughter told you the other side of the story regarding the nuclear freeze movement.

For the past 50 years there have been apologists in this country for the Soviet Union and its cause of world communism. These groups such as American Friends Service Committee, Women's International League for Peace, War Resister's League, an. the World Peace Council, have consistently used a double standard in judging the behavior of the world community. They all have one thing in common and that is that the United States is the imperialistic warmonger and the Soviet Union is the friend of working people throughout the world.

They all agree that Soviet aggression and repression is good, and necessary in order to complete the liberal dream of one-world government.

In fact, the repression in Poland and the invasion of Afghanistan were not condemned by the World Peace Council, but they did pass a resolution condemning political prisoners in the United States.

Why don't all the peace groups use the same vigor against the Soviets for using gas in Laos, Cambodia and Afghanistan as they do against the

U.S. for resuming testing of gas warheads? Why are all the peace groups so exercised over Ronald Reagan and not over Jimmy Carter? Ronald Reagan wants to start planning for an attack by instituting studies regarding evacuation plans, hardening of silos, etc. Peace groups scream "Mad man and war monger." On the other hand, for the past 30 years, quietly, without much fanfare from the press or CBS, the Soviets have been buying all their factories and have elaborate fall-out shelters for the continuation of their government.

The U.S. has abandoned its Civil Defense programs long ago. I have no doubt in my mind that a lot of honest, sincere Americans are concerned about nuclear war, but let's call a spade a spade. The peace movement is not a spontaneous movement. It was organized in Bulgaria, a Communist country, in 1979, as a mechanism to help Russia consolidate its gains.

In fact, it was organized by the Russians with full knowledge of the Afghan invasion as a diversion to keep American defense policy weak.

Am surprised at the complete lack of facts by Walt Joyner and our Republican Board of Directors. Did your daughter tell you, Walt, that the World Peace Council in 1979 gave the peace award to Yasir Arafat and Lolita LeBrun, one of the Puerto Rican terrorists who shot up the U.S. House of Representatives in 1968?

Did your daughter tell you, Walt, that besides working for so-called peace, the left-wing coalition I have mentioned is also working for the total destruction of the corporate, big-business structure of the United States of which you, Walt, are a part?

In closing, Americans have been duped for years. It is time we waken up to the nature of the beast. We should start doing what is in our best interests and not worry about world opinion. I am going to support Ronald Reagan and it is you, Walt, who are going to get the message in November.

John A. Tuel
30 Castle Road

Never again?

The following is an open letter to Director Arnold M. Kleinschmidt and committee:

On July 4, while I was visiting in another city, an aerial flare landed on the roof of the house next door and lit.

We turned our nose onto it, as did the victim.

That much water pressure is normal there and used to be here. Now that we are allocated 40 pounds, our hoses do not reach the second floor, let alone the roof. And we are told we can never again have the amount of water pressure that is taken for granted elsewhere.

May we never need to help a neighbor as I did on the 4th of July. And may we be saved from anymore progress that diminishes the quality of life as it increases taxes and rates.

Theresa H. Melkon
Parker Street

Rome seeks firms, jobs; supports I-84 completion

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Rome has proposed more funds be pumped into an aggressive marketing campaign to draw new companies and jobs to Connecticut.

Rome discussed economic development at a news conference held Tuesday on the lawn of a factory in the Blue Hills Industrial Park in Bloomfield, which was built while Rome was mayor of the town.

Rome also called for completion of Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut and upgrading or extension of three other highways in the state.

The Bloomfield lawyer and former Senate minority leader had pressed for the state Department of Economic Development but said the

agency's focus should be more aggressive and centered on marketing.

Rome acknowledged the efforts by the department and Democratic Gov. William O'Neill, who has made the attraction of new companies and new jobs to the state a theme of his administration.

"It's not a question of being done," Rome said. "It's how aggressively it's being done."

Rome said he would seek a substantial increase — \$5 million or more — for the economic development department to hire-marketing and advertising personnel and to bring in entrepreneurs to help with marketing efforts.

He also called for establishing industrial parks in conjunction with colleges and universities and changes in educational curriculums to prepare students for jobs in growth industries.

"I think we have overlooked the possibility of Connecticut being a leader in the second industrial revolution, which is the computer revolution," Rome said.

Home also called for completion of Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut, upgrading of Route 11 in Salem and Route 7 in Fairfield County and extension of Route 72 from Plainville to Middle Street in Bristol.

Rome said it was a "challenge" to get to parts of eastern Connecticut and completion of I-84 — an important project — was important to creation of new jobs in the area.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Post, who is expected to be taking among the four men seeking a Republican nomination for governor.

Post also said the state attorney general should be put in charge of criminal matters, merit selection of judges, and changes in the state's system for sentencing criminals.

The state has adopted "bits and pieces" of legislation dealing with crime and now needs a comprehensive program, Post said at a Capitol news conference.

Post estimated his program would cost from \$5 million to \$10 million but said in no way would he support an increase in taxes to cover the cost.

He said he is opposed to any tax increases and would rather eliminate programs and, if needed, lay off state workers.

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Post also said the state attorney general should be put in charge of criminal matters, merit selection of judges, and changes in the state's system for sentencing criminals.

The state has adopted "bits and pieces" of legislation dealing with crime and now needs a comprehensive program, Post said at a Capitol news conference.

colleges and universities and changes in educational curriculums to prepare students for jobs in growth industries.

"I think we have overlooked the possibility of Connecticut being a leader in the second industrial revolution, which is the computer revolution," Rome said.

Home also called for completion of Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut, upgrading of Route 11 in Salem and Route 7 in Fairfield County and extension of Route 72 from Plainville to Middle Street in Bristol.

Rome said it was a "challenge" to get to parts of eastern Connecticut and completion of I-84 — an important project — was important to creation of new jobs in the area.

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Fair season
This is the season of state and county fairs, such as the Ossipee Valley Fair in 30 in Hiram, Maine, in one of the many state fairs.

William O'Neill has asked the Connecticut Housing Finance Agency to help with the state's current effort to ease the state's housing shortage.

O'Neill: Tap CHFA reserve to help housing industry

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has asked the Connecticut Housing Finance Agency to help with the state's current effort to ease the state's housing shortage.

O'Neill said the agency should tap its reserve fund to provide low-interest loans to help with the state's current effort to ease the state's housing shortage.

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POLICE CHIEF MAKES PROMOTIONS OFFICIAL. From left: Lannan, Duke, Holyfield, Waterhouse, Wood

Promotions effective Sunday

Four promotions announced Monday by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan will become effective Sunday. Russell Holyfield, 34, of Manchester, was promoted from sergeant to lieutenant. Holyfield received a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut and joined the force in 1971. In 1975 he was promoted from officer to detective and in 1979 he was made sergeant. He is married and has one child. Gary Waterhouse, 31, was promoted from detective to sergeant. He attended North Carolina State University at Port Bragg. He joined the police force in 1973, and was promoted to detective in 1979. He lives in Manchester with his wife and two children. Lorraine Duke, 25, was promoted from officer to detective. She has a bachelor's degree from Westfield State College. She joined the force in 1978. She lives with her husband in West Hartford. Russell Wood, 28, was promoted from officer to detective. He received his bachelor's degree from Bates College and joined the force in 1978. He lives with his wife and one child in Coventry.

Obituaries

Mason D. Robinson Sr., 62, of 187 Tudor Village, died Saturday. He was born in Barre, Vt. on Nov. 23, 1919 and had lived in Connecticut for many years. He was self-employed in the tool industry in Connecticut. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He leaves a son, Madison Duane Robinson Jr. of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Ashworth of West Suffield and Miss Kathryn Robinson of Ellington; and two grandchildren. Graveside services will be conducted Saturday at 1 p.m. in Randolph Center Cemetery, Randolph, Vt. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford. Doris E. Moore, 69, of 131 Summit St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Southington and had lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to Manchester three years ago. She was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford and had been a volunteer for Hartford Handicapped Helpers Inc. She was employed with Tracy Robinson and Williams Industrial Supplies of Hartford, before her retirement. She leaves three sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Rowe of New Milford, Mrs. Adelaide Butler of Old Saybrook, and Mrs. Susan Hart of New Canaan. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in First Congregational Church of East Hartford with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in West Lane Cemetery, Kensington. Friends may call at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Remembrance Fund of the First Congregational Church, 837 Main St., East Hartford or to H.I.H. Inc., 59 Whitman Ave., West Hartford. Card of Thanks: Husband and Daughter of the late Mrs. Beatrice Paquette wishes to thank her friends, neighbors and members of Community Baptist Church for the many acts of thoughtfulness during her recent illness and death. Mr. Romeo Paquette Mrs. Janice Ferguson

Revised hiring plan gives consideration to top five

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter A manual of revised personnel policies — the expansion of several changes suggested by the Human Relations Commission to improve affirmative action — was presented to the Board of Directors Tuesday. The manual was prepared by the town administration at the request of Board of Directors after discussions broke down between the commission and a board subcommittee on affirmative action. Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werber today characterized the changes in the plan as "logical." The changes are primarily in details, such as listing the places that job openings will be advertised and explaining the type of announcement that must be developed for each examination. The broadest change in the revised rules is the expansion of consideration to the candidates who score in the top five on examinations, rather than the top three as the practice had been in the past. In addition, special rules are set up for police and fire entry level positions where the top 20 candidates will be considered for employment. In the past, consideration for those positions had also been limited to the top three. Specifically, the changes in the revised plan are in the areas of: • Advertising job openings, where specific contacts and have been identified for several categories of jobs. • Announcements, a new section which explains the type of announcement which must be developed for each application. • The application process, a section which describes information that the town must give to all applicants for a job. • Examinations, a section which lists the types of examinations administered for each category of job and ensures consistency. • Passing score, a new section which states passing scores for each type of exam. • The eligibility list, a section which has been expanded to clarify what happens to candidates who are not hired. • Certification list, which establishes the number of candidates to be considered for a position. The Human Relations Commission had suggested the changes in advertisement, announcements, the eligibility list and some of the changes in the application section in a report made to the Board of Directors in November. The rules also clearly state in the introduction that the Assistant Town Manager has primary responsibility for the implementation of the affirmative action plan. It also states that it is the job of the Human Relations Commission to monitor the plan.

Escapee found in Vernon

Glenn W. Safranek of Bolton, one of two men who escaped from the Cheshire Correctional Institution on July 7, was apprehended by police Tuesday morning in a wooded area of Vernon. Vernon police say Safranek, 20, offered no resistance when he was arrested at 10:30 a.m. They say he was located with the help of information supplied by Manchester detectives. Safranek is serving a two-to-four-year term at Cheshire for third-degree assault, according to institution officials. He escaped with Kevin D. McNeilly, 19, of Manchester, who turned himself in to Cheshire police on Thursday. McNeilly is serving a four-year term for second-degree robbery. The two men reportedly escaped by stealing a ladder from the institution's storage area and using it to climb over a 20-foot fence.

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Diet can reverse hunger damage

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI) — Cornell University scientists are challenging the view that mental retardation induced by hunger in children is permanent. Studies led by David Levitsky, an associate professor of nutritional sciences and psychology, indicate the damage can be reversed by an adequate diet. Levitsky reported on his findings at a recent meeting in Baltimore of the Eastern Psychological Association. They contradicted the long-held belief that mental retardation is caused by permanent brain changes resulting from long periods of poor or inadequate nutrition. "These changes do not seem critical for intellectual development," Levitsky says.

Air quality report

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

SPORTS

Nationals continue domination, 4-1

Legion wins major test Page 10

MONTREAL (UPI) — American League President Lee MacPhail may call it one of the greatest miracles in sports, but there was nothing wondrous about the National League's 11th consecutive triumph in baseball's All-Star game. The National League, employing that grand combination of good pitching, timely hitting and sharp fielding, registered a 4-1 victory over the AL Tuesday night before a crowd of 49,067 at Olympic Stadium to extend their domination of the midsummer classic. The win, the 19th in the last 20 for the NL to boost its overall mark to 34-19, was simply the product of old-fashioned, hard-nosed baseball — a fact even the beleaguered MacPhail would find hard to deny. Presented with several opportunities to score, the unsprited AL came up empty on almost every occasion, stranding a total of 11 runners. Cincinnati ace Mario Soto, who struck out four in two innings, Montreal's Steve Rogers, who rebounded from a shaky first to hurl three strong innings and earn the victory, and Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who fanned four in two innings, admirably carried the bulk of the pitching load for the NL. Shortstop Dave Concepcion, who unloaded a two-run homer off loser Dennis Eckersley of Boston with two out in the second inning, supplied all the offense required; while NL stalwart Pete Rose and Montreal catcher Gary Carter knuckled in the insurance runs. The fielding exhibited by the NL was also not to be overlooked. In the eighth inning, third baseman Ray Knight of Houston turned a wicked grounder by Robin Yount into a fielder's choice and shortstop Ozzie Smith of San Diego robbed Lance Parrish of an infield hit with two runners on and two out to further frustrate their rivals. "If we can continue to bring great ballplayers to the All-Star game and the guys who want to play, we can keep on winning," said Concepcion, who was awarded the Commissioner's Trophy as the losing side at the All-Star game on seven different occasions, is still at a loss to explain the reason for the AL's failure. Montreal first baseman Al Oliver, who has played for both leagues in the prestigious event, believes the attitude of the NL is the key to its success. "There's no question about it, that there was more enthusiasm on the National League squad," said Oliver, who chipped in with two hits and a run. "Tonight, every time somebody did something, there was nobody sitting down on their bench." Kansas City third baseman

'If we can continue to bring great ballplayers to the All-Star game and the guys who want to play, we can keep on winning.'
— MVP selection: Dave Concepcion

George Brett, a member of the losing side at the All-Star game on seven different occasions, is still at a loss to explain the reason for the AL's failure. "It's a difficult question to answer," he said. "I know as much about that as I know about the guys who go into space for five days and come back again." Brett, who had two hits in the contest before leaving in the fifth inning, was unconcerned about the latest setback. "I was 2-for-2 but my average won't be .305 tomorrow," he said. "It's a game. You go out and play and if you lose, you lose. That's the way I'm treating this game." The AL had jumped to an early lead when Oakland speed merchant Rickey Henderson slapped Rogers' second pitch of the game into left field for the first of his three singles, moved to second an out later on Brett's single and advanced to third on a wild pitch, before scoring on Reggie Jackson's sacrifice fly. But Concepcion wasted little time before striking back, unloading a 355-foot blast just inside the leftfield foul pole on a 1-1 pitch from Eckersley in the second inning after Dale Murphy of Atlanta had drawn a walk with two out to become the NL's first base runner of the game. The NL upped its edge to 3-1 in the bottom of the third when San Diego's Ruppert Jones slammed a pinch-hit triple off the right-center field wall and, after Montreal's Tim Lincecum walked and stole second, came home on a well-executed slide on Rose's short sacrifice fly to right. Much to the delight of the partisan crowd, a pair of Expos combined to pad the NL's cushion to three runs.

Oliver bounced a leadoff double over third and was able to advance to third when the ball skipped by Henderson for an error. After Kansas City reliever Dan Quisenberry retired the next two batters, Carter lined a single to center to score Oliver. NL Manager Tommy Lasorda was understandably pleased with the performance of his charges. "I'll tell you something — I'm amazed," the Los Angeles Dodgers' skipper said. "This is my fifth All-Star game, third as a manager, and I'm impressed with the enthusiasm and the will to win by the team. The more I see it, the more I'm impressed." Al Manager Billy Martin sought and found an easy answer for the fate of his club. "We had enough opportunities, we just didn't capitalize," he said. "They had some balls go through and just took advantage of those things... we didn't get hits at the right time — that's what happened."



ROYAL GREETING EXTENDED DAVE CONCEPCION ... by teammates after second inning two-run homer

Harmony with Latin beat in N.L. dressing quarters

MONTREAL (UPI) — Harmony with a Latin beat carried the National League to its 11th consecutive victory over their American League rivals in the 53rd annual All-Star game, and Montreal Expos catcher Gary Carter hopes they'll play that tune forever. "We're going to keep it going for as long as we can," said Carter after Cincinnati's Venezuelan-born shortstop Dave Concepcion's two-run homer and Dominican Mario Soto's tough relief pitching lifted the NL to a 4-1 victory Tuesday, their 19th triumph over the AL in the past 20 years. "I can't pinpoint one thing, but there's a lot of intimacy and confidence in the clubhouse before the game. And when we get between the lines, that has to have an overwhelming effect on our victory," said Carter, whose single in the third inning scored teammate Al Oliver with the NL's fourth run. Concepcion, who led the NL in game-winning RBI last season, cracked his two-out, two-run homer in the second inning off Boston's Dennis Eckersley to give the NL all the runs it needed to win. "It was a slider. The ball didn't break and I was lucky," said Concepcion, who has hit only one regular season homer this year. The 29-year-old picked up the Commissioner's Trophy for being named most valuable player, a perfect remedy for the disappointment of playing for the struggling last place Reds. "This makes me feel like a winner again," he said. "I'm really proud to be on the All-Star team. I've been in the league for 14 years and played in the World Series, but winning the MVP in the All-Star game is a really big thrill for me." Soto, who turned 29 Monday, pitched out of jams in the sixth and seventh, striking out Kansas City's Willie Wilson and Texas' Buddy Bell to end a potential rally in the seventh. "I felt pretty good," said Soto, who also struck out Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and the Royals' Frank White. "I pitched four innings on Sunday, so I had just one day of rest, but warming up I felt good. It was a big thrill pitching here." The Expos' Al Oliver, who doubled, then took third on Rickey Henderson's error in the sixth and later scored, said the NL victories are now on talent. "The difference in both leagues is that both had super players, but the NL had more of them," said Oliver, who rebounded Philadelphia's Pete Rose in the fifth inning. Starting pitcher Steve Rogers, credited with the win, despite allowing the AL's only run — set up on a rare wild pitch — said he was happy despite being "a little too punk in the beginning." "It was a satisfying performance overall," said Rogers, who allowed the run on a sacrifice fly by California's Reggie Jackson. "Reggie was a little under it or I would have been behind 2-4."

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WEDNESDAY
Legion vs. Windsor Locks, 6-Kelley Field
THURSDAY
Legions - West Hartford, 6-Kelley Field
SATURDAY
Legion vs. Rockville, 6 - Morristown Field
Legion vs. New Jersey, 6 - Morristown Field

Stokes benefit contest Aug. 10

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — The 26th annual Maurice Stokes Benefit Basketball Game, an exhibition that traditionally draws some of the NBA's top players, will be held Aug. 10 at Ketcher's Country Club.



A.L. MANAGER BILLY MARTIN ... picture of dejection in defeat



DAVE WINFIELD GOES ALL OUT IN SLIDE AT SECOND ... which broke up doubleplay try by National's Steve Sax

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HOME WINNING 1567 011020 00110000

Scoreboard

JUST ASK Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman Q. How does Andrea Jagger get away with her "moon ball" against top women players?

The precocious teen-ager is judicious in her employment of the strategy, mostly using it as a change of pace, like a baseball pitcher, to keep her opponents off balance.

Q. In your opinion, can Johnny Bench make the switch to third base for the Cincinnati Reds successfully? Have catchers ever done that before?

Personally, I think that Johnny, at 34, will be a defensive liability in his new position - especially since he cannot change to left field.

Q. Isn't it unusual for two brothers, like Leon and Michael Spinks, to hold world boxing championships in their weight classes?

I checked through the Ring Record Book and found only one other instance of brothers having been world champs. That would be Joe Dundee, who won the welterweight crown in 1927, and Vinny Dundee, the American middleweight titleholder in 1933.

Q. How old is Joe Kapp, the new head coach at the University of California? How long has he been since he last had any official connection with football?

Kapp is 43 years old. He hasn't been in football since he quit the New England Patriots in 1970 in a dispute over the wording of his contract.

Q. Why do they say George Brett of the Kansas City Royals had a bad season in 1987? It seems to me he had a respectable batting average.

In the strike-abbreviated season, the star third baseman batted .314, which is just a slight notch below his career mark of .318. It also put him sixth in the American League.

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WHO AM I?

I've left my mark on racing. I was one of America's top sports car drivers. I pioneered aerodynamic wings, the lightweight chassis and automatic transmissions.

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PLAINFIELD LOCAL SPORTS Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world.

Baseball NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International

Baseball MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press International

GOLF MINNECHAUG 33; B - Leigler 37; C - Cummings 40

Financial advice Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

Want Ads BY PHONE, 643-2711 TILL 5:00 PM Monday Through Friday

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

Soccer NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE By United Press International

Basketball EASTERN Blue Moon 70 (Bill Gorra 23); Pagan Caterers 46 (Mark Murphy 23)

Baseball ALUMNI JUNIOR Coming from behind, the Giants downed the Braves, 7-2, last night at Cheney.

Baseball JUNIOR LEGION Plating five runs in the top of the first inning, Manchester Junior League trimmed Gastonbury Texaco, 6-9.

Baseball KANSAS CITY - Signed wide receiver Anthony Hancock of Cleveland.

Baseball LOCAL SPORTS Len Auster, Herald sportswriter, keeps you informed about the local sports world.

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FOCUS / Food

Let's barbecue!

Even bargain cuts of meat taste great when grilled outdoors

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

Step out onto your yard on a mild summer day and you can inhale the mouth-watering smells of steak, spareribs, hotdogs and hamburgers in the air.

Barbecuing outside is one of the all-time favorite pastimes and it's about as relaxed a cooking method as there can be.

Just about any kind of meat can be barbecued but because this method of cooking is dry and quite fast, it's best to only marinate the meat beforehand or brush it liberally with some kind of sauce during the cooking.

Cheaper cuts of meat, such as a chuck steak, can be turned into something that will merit in your mouth after they've been marinated in a lemon mixture.

Barbecuing allows one to do more imaginative things than can be done in the kitchen, such as grilling chicken with a cranberry sauce.

Some favorite barbecue recipes include:

Lemon-Marinated Chuck Steak 1 boneless beef chuck roast or steak (2 1/2 to 3 pounds)

Spareribs Milwaukee Style 4 pounds country-style spareribs

Grilled Cornish Hens 2 (1 1/2 lb. each) Cornish hens, split

Chili Dogs 1 pound ground round beef 2 cups chopped onion

Cranberry grilled chicken 1 16-ounce can jellied cranberry sauce

Pineapple Pork Kabobs 1 8-ounce can pineapple chunks (in own juice)

Milwaukee Style 4 pounds country-style spareribs

Grilled Cornish Hens 2 (1 1/2 lb. each) Cornish hens, split

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Trim the ribs and cut into serving pieces. Place in large shallow baking dish.

Refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally. Remove ribs from marinade.

Barbecuing outside is one of the all-time favorite pastimes and it's about as relaxed a cooking method as there can be.

Just about any kind of meat can be barbecued but because this method of cooking is dry and quite fast, it's best to only marinate the meat beforehand or brush it liberally with some kind of sauce during the cooking.

Cheaper cuts of meat, such as a chuck steak, can be turned into something that will merit in your mouth after they've been marinated in a lemon mixture.

Barbecuing allows one to do more imaginative things than can be done in the kitchen, such as grilling chicken with a cranberry sauce.

Some favorite barbecue recipes include:

Lemon-Marinated Chuck Steak 1 boneless beef chuck roast or steak (2 1/2 to 3 pounds)

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GRILL FAVORITES: LEMON MARINATED CHUCK STEAK, KABOBS AND SPARERIBS Summer is the time to take your imagination out to the backyard grill

ches from source of heat, turning and basting with marinade frequently, 50 to 60 minutes or until tender.

Makes 4 servings.

Oriental Burgers 1 pound ground beef round

1 cup soy sauce

1/2 cup dark corn syrup

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 tablespoon minced fresh gingerroot, or 1/4 teaspoon ground

Makes 4.

That's the secret.

Most everybody loves a steak done over coals.

Diana says he puts it in a marinade of wine, vinegar, a little oregano and garlic and salt, and lets it sit for four or five hours, basting it often with the sauce.

When it's finally ready to put on the grill he says he lets it cook about eight minutes on each side.

"Swordfish steak cooked on the grill is the best. But it's so expensive we don't have that very often," Diana says.

Place meat in shallow baking dish, and in small bowl stir together corn syrup, lemon rind, lemon juice, corn oil, onions, salt and pepper, until well mixed.

Pour over meat and cover and refrigerate overnight, turning occasionally. Remove meat from marinade.

Grill 6 inches from source of heat, basting frequently, 40 to 50 minutes. Turn as needed or until desired doneness.

Slice diagonally across grain into thin slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Place hens in shallow baking dish. In small bowl stir together corn syrup, orange juice concentrate, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, corn oil, salt and pepper.

Four over hens.

Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight, turning occasionally.

Remove from marinade. Grill 6 inches from source of heat, turning and basting with marinade frequently, 50 to 60 minutes or until tender.

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Herald Cookshelf

You can make it a real barbecue with this cookbook



By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

The reason for backyard barbecues is simple. What's the best thing you think of when talking about a barbecue? Hamburgers or steak? There's much more than that. A new cookbook tells why.

The reason for backyard barbecues is simple. What's the best thing you think of when talking about a barbecue? Hamburgers or steak? There's much more than that.

Menus

Monday: Breakfast: scrambled eggs, toast, coffee. Lunch: chicken salad, cole slaw, sandwich. Dinner: roast beef, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, corn.

Chapter to meet

Temple Chapter of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jim Nichols, 24 Elmwood St., Bolton.

Marinating meat enhances the flavor, whether cooking in the kitchen or outside. The book has several recipes for making marinades that are a little different from the ordinary.

Apple Tarragon Marinade

- 1 cup apple cider
1/2 cup vinegar
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cup honey
2 tablespoons steak sauce
1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Teriyaki Marinade

- 1 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup dry sherry
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 clove minced
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

Apple Curry sauce

- 1 jar apple jelly (10 oz.)
1/2 cup dry white wine
1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

4 MUFFINS FOR \$1.00. Save! Clip the coupon below and enjoy fresh baked perfect muffins from Dunkin' Donuts. Includes an image of a muffin and a coupon with address: 100 W. 11th St., Bolton, MA 01532.

Red tomato ketchup: Is it a red menace or a relish?



Beard on Food By James Beard Syndicated Columnist

The amount of tomato ketchup that gets poured over practically everything, from the menu in the average coffee shop, diner, lunch counter or plain old greasy spoon isn't just surprising, it's horrifying.

the pulp on the fire seasoned highly with pepper, salt, and pounded cloves; add some garlic, and stew all together till thick; it keeps well, and is excellent for seasoning gravies, etc. etc."

Mrs. Randolph's Sweet Tomato Marmalade, 1831 "Prepare it in the same manner; mix some loaf sugar with the pulp, and sugar until it is a stiff jelly."

to be layered in a tub with onions and salt for three days, and then boiled in an iron pot "from early in the morning till night, constantly stirring."

chopped onions, half a quarter of an ounce of mace broke into small pieces and if not sufficiently salty, add a little more, one table-spoonful of whole black pepper; boil all together until just enough to fill two bottles; cork it tight. Make it in August, in dry weather.

redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

CATCH THE Cycle SAVINGS! Help keep your dog in peak condition with Cycle dog food. Like Ashley Whippet, age 10. He's a proper dog. Cycle provides him with the proper nutrition he needs to help him stay fit at each stage of life. Includes an image of a dog.

DISCOUNT COUPONS SAVE \$1.55. Includes a 50% off coupon for dog food and a 50% off coupon for a product.

SAVE ON CAP'N CRUNCH CEREALS. Includes an image of a Cap'n Crunch character and cereal boxes.

10% off ON ANY CAP'N CRUNCH CEREAL. Includes an image of a Cap'n Crunch character and cereal boxes.

RAGU introduces perfect homemade pizza... simple as pie. Better homemade pizza than you can get from a freezer or a boxed pizza kit. Includes an image of a pizza and Ragu sauce cans.

15% OFF New RAGU PIZZA QUICK Chunky Style. Includes an image of a pizza and Ragu sauce cans.

SAVE 20% ON PEARL DROPS HELPS KEEP TEETH THEIR WHITEST. Includes an image of a Pearl Drops toothpaste tube.

SAVE 20% ON PEARL DROPS TOOTH POLISH. Includes an image of a Pearl Drops toothpaste tube.

Got a news tip? If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Chiselli at The Manchester Herald. Includes an image of a dog.

SAVE 50% on 2 packages any size, any flavor. Includes an image of a dog and a product box.

Prego gets the sauciest love letters. Save? You'll see why. Includes a large image of a Prego sauce jar and several testimonials from customers.

The Pop Shoppe. SAVE 60% 37% OFF 7-UP. SAVE 30% 27% OFF ONLY 79c. Includes images of 7-Up and Pop Shoppe products.

14 JUL 14

About Town

Civitan honored

The Manchester Civitan Club was honored at the opening session of the Civitan International Convention July 11 to 14 in Montreal, Quebec.

Women to meet

The Robin Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. followed by a picnic at 6:30 p.m. at the Frank Cheney Jr. House on Hartford Road.

Session open

Openings are still available for the last session of "Outdoor Adventures," sponsored by Manchester Recreation Department and Adventure Challenge School.

Those ages 10 to 14 are eligible for hiking, canoeing, camping, and backpacking. The course fee is \$150. A deposit of \$25 is required and it's non-refundable.

Shell gets gift

Exxon Company-U.S.A. Involvement Fund has donated \$1,000 to Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.

The money has been given for the specific purpose of buying an electric typewriter.

The involvement fund was established by Exxon to reinforce the volunteer efforts of its employees and annuitants by providing financial assistance for community service projects.

Tube race slated

Manchester residents interested in entering the first annual tube race for multiple sclerosis will find a starting place at People's Forest in Winsor, should contact the Italian Progressive League of Windsor Locks, 635-6707, between noon and 6 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Italian Club and the Polish American Club of Windsor Locks. There is a registration fee of \$8 which includes the food, drink and prizes.

Pool class set

HARTFORD - The Hartford Region YWCA will sponsor a series of water exercises for men and women age 60 and over on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the pool of the YWCA fitness center, 135 Broad St.

The gentle exercise program, intended to improve overall health, is 75 cents per class for YWCA members and \$2 per class for non members.

Following the exercises, a social club for seniors will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Seniors may bring a bag lunch, cards, crochets, and background boards are provided. Cost is 50 cents per visit.

Music planned

HARTFORD - The Downtown Council will sponsor a series of free afternoon musical events entitled "Music on Main" on Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. on Main Street plazas.

The series, which began last week, will continue Thursday with Hawaiian music and dance by Sarno with Duke Pulifano on the roof terrace of the Bunnell Plaza shops on Main and Gold Streets.

On July 22, Moto Fusion Jazz will appear at the Wadsworth Athenaeum lawn on Main Street, and on July 29 Tom Callahan and Bill Walsh will bring their folk music to the Brown-Thompson outdoor cafe on Main Street at Temple Court.

The Hartford State Company Youth Theatre will perform excerpts from "Amie Get Your Gum" on Aug. 5 at One Corporate Center on Main and Church Streets; and the series will finish on Aug. 13 with guitar music by Preston Reed at the Old Barter Ground courtyard on Main and Gold.

The series is produced by the Traveling Artists and Performers Company.

Couple finds excitement on cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Miller of 64 Clinton St. had a few moments of excitement during their recent one-week cruise to Bermuda.



Senior citizens Mrs. Johnson was pleasure

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

By Jeannette Cave Executive Director Manchester Senior Center

While visiting Winston Salem, N.C. over the holiday, I met a charming senior citizen by the name of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was 74 years old and lived in senior citizen housing.

Although she suffered with arthritis, she never complained. I met her Saturday evening at a wedding reception. On Sunday we had the pleasure of meeting again in church.

That afternoon we enjoyed each other's company at two different cocktails.

Early Monday she called to find out what time she was being picked up for another cocktail.

What a pleasure she was, never complaining and always trying to bring a little joy to those who surrounded her.

Such a person would feel quite at home with the Manchester Senior Center where people are on the move, where one can find both friends and activities that are pleasing.

There have been groups of activities at the center. Most recently, the trip to Rocky Neck was filled. Those whose names are on the waiting list will be able to go on the mini-bus. The bus will leave from the center at 9:30 a.m. Bring your bathing suit and lunch. The cost is \$2.00. Additional trips are being offered and priorities will be given to members who regularly participate in senior center activities.

There have been questions concerning grandchildren accompanying seniors on trips sponsored by agencies. Priority is always given to seniors who are town residents. If additional seats are available, the public is invited to attend.

On July 21, there will be a registration for the Brotherhood Winery and West Point trip, on Aug. 17. The cost is \$21.50 per person. Filers are available at the center. To avoid confusion and misunderstanding, no advance registration will be taken in the office.

Annette Wright, program counselor, for the seniors in community service program of the Urban League of Greater Hartford will be at the center on July 30 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. to take applications for part-time positions.

There are currently training programs that require one to be at least 55 years old and make no more than \$8,000 for a family of 1 and \$7,775 for a family of two.

Those receiving SSI or public assistance are eligible. If you have any questions please contact the center. Please make note of the following activities: July 15: The Connecticut River Train and Boat Ride will leave from Pic at 8:30 a.m. and arrive at 3:30 p.m. The trip will be to Rocky Neck. July 22: Rocky Neck trip will leave the center at 8:30 a.m. July 25: 9:30 a.m. Sign-up for Ocean Beach. No reservations will be taken over the phone. Aug. 3: 9:30 a.m. sign-up for Harkness Memorial State Park. Aug. 6: Evening Picnic.

SETBACK SCORES: July 9 - Violet Dine, 120; Clara Hemingway, 120; Ernest Grasso, 126; Grace Windsor, 126; Ben Mann, 134; Rene Marini, 122; Sue Swartz, 122; Al Chalmers, 114; Arthur Safford, 119; Mary Thrall, 119.

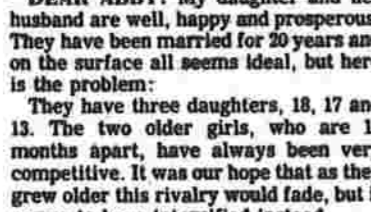
PINOCHLE SCORES: July 12 - Amelia Anastasia, 800; Sam Schors, 799; Martin Bakstan, 799; Martha Labate, 795; Mary Hill, 785; Gertrude Hermann, 780; Bob Hill, 778; Leon Pelled, 778; Ernest Grasso, 771. 8 - Sports Tonight (90 min.) (1) - All in the Family (30 min.) (2) - You Asked For It (30 min.) (3) - Family Feud (30 min.) (4) - News (30 min.) (5) - CBS News (30 min.) (6) - NBC News (30 min.) (7) - Business Report (30 min.) (8) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (9) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (10) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (11) - CBS News (30 min.) (12) - NBC News (30 min.) (13) - Business Report (30 min.) (14) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (15) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (16) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (17) - CBS News (30 min.) (18) - NBC News (30 min.) (19) - Business Report (30 min.) (20) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (21) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (22) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (23) - CBS News (30 min.) (24) - NBC News (30 min.) (25) - Business Report (30 min.) (26) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (27) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (28) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (29) - CBS News (30 min.) (30) - NBC News (30 min.) (31) - Business Report (30 min.) (32) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (33) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (34) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (35) - CBS News (30 min.) (36) - NBC News (30 min.) (37) - Business Report (30 min.) (38) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (39) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (40) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (41) - CBS News (30 min.) (42) - NBC News (30 min.) (43) - Business Report (30 min.) (44) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (45) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (46) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (47) - CBS News (30 min.) (48) - NBC News (30 min.) (49) - Business Report (30 min.) (50) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (51) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (52) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (53) - CBS News (30 min.) (54) - NBC News (30 min.) (55) - Business Report (30 min.) (56) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (57) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (58) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (59) - CBS News (30 min.) (60) - NBC News (30 min.) (61) - Business Report (30 min.) (62) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (63) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (64) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (65) - CBS News (30 min.) (66) - NBC News (30 min.) (67) - Business Report (30 min.) (68) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (69) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (70) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (71) - CBS News (30 min.) (72) - NBC News (30 min.) (73) - Business Report (30 min.) (74) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (75) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (76) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (77) - CBS News (30 min.) (78) - NBC News (30 min.) (79) - Business Report (30 min.) (80) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (81) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (82) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (83) - CBS News (30 min.) (84) - NBC News (30 min.) (85) - Business Report (30 min.) (86) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (87) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (88) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (89) - CBS News (30 min.) (90) - NBC News (30 min.) (91) - Business Report (30 min.) (92) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (93) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (94) - Sports Tonight (30 min.) (95) - CBS News (30 min.) (96) - NBC News (30 min.) (97) - Business Report (30 min.) (98) - NBC Nightly News (30 min.) (99) - 60 Minutes (30 min.) (100) - Sports Tonight (30 min.)

Small fry auction

Kids got a chance to bid on clocks without adult help at the Seth Thomas clock auction in Riverton Saturday. This clock went for \$1.65, and all kid bidders got a free clock to take home.

Advice Older sister jealous of younger and this ruins family harmony

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband are well, happy and prosperous. They have been married for 20 years and on the surface all seems ideal, but here is the problem: The 15-year-old is very jealous of her younger sister, and she's making life miserable for the rest of the family. The 17-year-old just goes along, having a wonderful time, and does nothing to alleviate the situation. Both girls are very pretty and popular. The 15-year-old has had the same steady boyfriend for three years. He comes over, they watch TV and sometimes they go out for a hamburger or a movie - nothing terribly glamorous. As a grandmother to these girls, it's very hard to listen to my daughter crying about the unpleasant atmosphere at home. She doesn't know how to handle this and has asked me for my help. I don't know what to tell her, so I am asking you.



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Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

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Thoughts

A young, single (newly divorced) woman recently asked me to write something about being single and Christian. She might have been older, widowed, or never married. It could have been a man (but for some reason, single men tend never to enter church life). I got me to thinking about what I say at marriage ceremonies: "I invite those who are married to use this occasion to think about their married life, and I invite those who are not married to think about their special relationships. It occurred to me that there's an invitation here: We make single people feel a part by asking them to consider their friendships, the same as which they are "married" to family, friends, etc. But when do we ask married people to consider their singletons? Everyone is part of a family (nuclear, extended, etc.). But that again, which of us is not a solitude, forced to bear the burden of freedom that makes it possible for each of us to be unique? Each of us is born alone and dies alone, and in between we stumble along in the footsteps of biblical characters who were at times very much alone: Abraham, Moses, Jesus, Paul. And picture the Mother of Jesus at the foot of the Cross and how alone she must have felt (who knows where Joseph was?). It is when we are alone that we realize how properly to live with others. And it is in community (e.g., the Church) that we learn to live alone. The person who can't be alone should be able to be with others. The person who can't be with others should be able to be alone. The person who can't be alone and can't be with others is living on a little more than half of the truth; that we are solitudes. Married people live out the other half: that we are ourselves in community. Single people and Christians who are all Christians relationships. I suggest that Church is ideally the place where we love one another that it becomes bearable to live as solitudes.

Financial advice

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" - daily on the Business page in The Manchester Herald.

Rev. Chet Copeland Associate Minister Center Congregational Church

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA and TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

Von Bulow writing book - to pay bills

For Claus von Bulow, the legal costs involved in his trial and appeal of his conviction for attempting to murder his wife, Grete, were staggering.

Von Bulow had invested about \$43,000 in a sleeper mystery stage play called "Death Trap." He got back more than \$250,000 in profits, which went for his lawyers. The movie version brought him more money, but the lawyers are eating that up, too. Now, von Bulow may turn to writing a book about the social whirl of Newport, R.I., and his own version of life among the very rich.

The book is almost guaranteed to be a best seller and a movie. The story has gotten worldwide attention, and scores of authors are interested in doing a novel based on the case. Why not, publishers asked, get von Bulow himself to do it. The publicity alone would assure financial success. In fact, von Bulow is well aware of what publicity can do. "Death Trap" is about a writer who plots to kill his wife. When von Bulow's own trial became international news, there was renewed interest in the play and the movie. That's what led to a sardonic note by von Bulow to the other backers of "Death Trap," suggesting that "because of all the publicity I have brought the play, perhaps I should get an extra 1 percent of the profits."

RFK Jr.: Following in his dad's footsteps

National Democratic leaders are looking over their shoulders at yet another Kennedy. He's young, tall and handsome Robert F. Kennedy Jr., the son of Edward Robert F. Kennedy, and he's following in his late father's footsteps.

Right about now, they're getting ready to welcome Junior at the offices of New York County District Attorney Robert Morgenthau, former gubernatorial candidate who was thistle to both slain Kennedy brothers. Young Bobby, a recent graduate from the Virginia University Law School, comes on board next month as Morgenthau's newest assistant DA.

But don't look for Bobby to remain a legal eagle. He's just gonna stick around long enough to get his feet wet (sending a couple of bad guys up the river would help before looking around for a nice, safe congressional seat).

Lorenzo Lamas, singer? 'Falcon Crest' heartthrob cuts first album

The last 10 months have been a banner year for Lorenzo Lamas, the handsome actor who just cut his first record album for Scotti Brothers in Los Angeles.

He was married in the fall to Victoria Hillbert, one of the West Coast's most successful models. His acting career has zoomed to the high heavens because of "Falcon Crest." "The Phantom," a prime-time sooper in which he starred, was his first TV role. He's just cut his first record album for Scotti Brothers in Los Angeles.

Young Lamas considers the album, which he titled "Lorenzo," his most important career move to date. "It contains 10 tunes from various writers," he said. "I'm hoping it will be a big hit when it's released, sometime in September." Like singing and I want to do a lot more of it. "You know, cutting the record was like coming home again." He recorded it about half a block from Santa Monica Junior College where he was a graduate.

That's where Lorenzo once made head-line news as a friend and neighbor of his stepmother, Esther Williams, whom he idolizes. He also was a wrestler, and that probably helped him when he filmed "Take Down," an undistinguished flick about high school wrestling jocks. But the less said about that film, the better.

Still, as busy as Lamas is with his career, at home he insists on being the model family man. Although he's only 24 and his wife, 35, the couple has found few problems in dealing with the age difference. He also takes great pride in his 5-year-old daughter, Shelly, whom he's helping to raise. Especially when she calls him daddy.

Q & A

I have heard that Henry Fonda and John Forsythe are brothers. Is that true?—G.T., St. Louis, Mo.

That's an old story. It first surfaced way back when Forsythe came on the scene, and it's not true. It started because Forsythe looked like Fonda, sounded like Fonda and even played "Mr. Roberts" for a spell on Neb., on May 16, 1965 while Forsythe was in New York with the Lincoln Center. Scott's later, his first big break, made him a star.

My friends and I are trying to find out anything we can about actor Judson Scott, who was in the limited-run series "The Phantom." Judson was an exciting actor, but nobody knows anything about him.—T.M. & Friends, Cleveland, Ohio

It's true that "The Phantom" was short-lived on ABC-TV, having played only five episodes, but you're going to be seeing quite a bit of Scott in the near future. His exposure on the series, which considers his first big break, made him a star. Scott's latest is "Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan," in which he plays Ricardo Montalvan's sidekick. Scott is also coming out later this year in the remake of Mickey Spillane's "The Jury." When he's a father, he's helping to raise, especially when she calls him daddy.

People Exclusives answers the most interesting questions from readers. Send us your questions and we'll try to answer them as quickly as possible. People Exclusives, Inc., P.O. Box 158, New York, N.Y. 10101

Prime-time ratings in summer decline

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prime-time ratings at all three networks went into their usual summer decline last week, but NBC's "Nightly News" recovered from the drubbing it took in the previous week to place second in the news category.

CBS continued to lead in both categories, winning with a rating of 16.6 and an audience share of 25. ABC was second, at 11.9 and 24. NBC edged into second place at 8.4 and 21.

In evening news programming, the CBS "Evening News" remained dominant, though not by the 5 to 7 percentage points of audience share it racked up during the week ending July 4.

The "Evening News" was first at 10.9 and 24.9. NBC edged into second place at 8.6 and 22. ABC's "World News Tonight" fell to third at 9.4 and 21.

The Top 10 programs for the week ending July 4, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1. M-A-S-H (CBS), 2. Fantasy Island (ABC), 4. Hart to Hart (ABC), 5. Alice (CBS), 6. The Jeffersons (CBS), 7. Too Close for Comfort (ABC), 8. Hill Street Blues (NBC), 9. Three's Company (ABC), 10. House Calls (CBS).

Film boasts macho cast

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Tom Selleck and Sam Elliott, most promising successors to Robert Redford and Paul Newman in the macho heart-throb department, will co-star with Katharine Ross in "The Shadow Riders."

Ross, it will be remembered, co-starred with Redford and Newman in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Like Redford and Newman, Selleck and Elliott are close personal friends.

"The Shadow Riders" is a two-hour Columbia Television-CBS adaptation of Louis L'Amour's western novel. The adventure drama, set in the post Civil War era, is scheduled to be produced this June in Northern California.

Cinema

Hartford Athenaeum Cinema - 7:30, 9:40 - The Thing (R). 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:20. Day in the Country (73 min.) with Children of Paradise. B. Cinema City - Bambi (G) 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15. The Thin Red Line (G) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:30, 9:30. Gallipoli (2) 4:25, 7:20, 9:40. Diner (R) 2:40, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30.

NU's rate bid under fire; DPUC says it's incomplete

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities' request for a \$139.3 million rate increase is under fire from the Department of Public Utility Control and may have to be resubmitted.

The DPUC Tuesday notified Northeast that its application was incomplete and had a series of omissions that violated standard filing requirements.

The state regulators set a hearing for July 23 to decide whether to dismiss the case, order revisions of the application or delay hearings on it.

A Northeast spokesman, Emanuel S. Forde, said he expected the case to go forward as planned and "any perceived deficiencies in the application will be fully responded to well in advance of the twenty-third."

Northeast filed a request earlier this month for a \$139.3 million increase in electric and gas revenues that would raise bills for more than one million customers an average of 9 percent.

The request was submitted only six months after the DPUC awarded the giant utility a \$186 million increase that raised prices by 14 percent.

The DPUC has said it might consider extending the 150-day deadline in which it must make a decision or allow the company to postpone voluntarily the effective date of the case.

The regulators said such a delay might be necessary to allow a full study of the growing costs for the delayed construction of Millstone III in Waterford.

The DPUC had ordered Northeast to update the current \$2.6 billion estimate for the plant and its expected effect on prices by Aug. 9.

Northeast said it could not do so by Aug. 9 but offered to supply tentative cost and price estimates by Sept. 13, a date which the DPUC said would make a review of Millstone III "very difficult."

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Acid rain caravan

An international group traveling in an old school bus converted to a mobile education unit made stops this week in Maine. The environmentalists brought their "acid rain caravan" to tourists at Freeport, showing displays and distributing information and "stop acid rain" buttons.

30 women back Abate

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — About 30 women, most of them delegates to the Democratic state convention, say their concern over women's issues have led them to support House Speaker Ernest Abate's gubernatorial campaign.

Abate is challenging Gov. William O'Neill for the nomination.

Democratic National Committee member Mary Sullivan of Greenwich said Tuesday Abate "is the only candidate who has demonstrated an awareness of, and an active concern for, the issues confronting the women of our state."

"Even though the state of Connecticut has made advances in the area of women's rights, we have also fallen short in many ways," Abate said.

He said the state needs to enforce affirmative action programs strictly and make sure it provides equal pay for equal work within state government.

Over 1,000 attend Waterbury funeral

WATERBURY (UPI) — More than 1,000 people attended funeral services for seven children of one family wiped out in a tenement fire described as the worst in the city's history.

Seven white cottages bearing the children of the Colon family were carried Tuesday into Immaculate Conception Church only a few blocks from the Prospect Street tenement destroyed by fire on July 5.

Israel Madera-Flores, 27, who admitted setting the fire after being ejected from the building for being drunk, is being held for a hearing later this month on at least three counts of felony murder.

Four other people are known to have died in the fire and three more persons are missing and presumed dead.

The missing included the children's mother, Angela Colon, and their step-father, Ocasio Carmelo.

Attending the services were the children's natural father, a surviving son, who did not live in the Waterbury tenement. The victims, six girls and one boy, ranged in age from 9 to 18.

Because of the anticipated crowd, the funeral was transferred to Immaculate Conception from the family's church, St. Cecilia's.

The Rev. John Blackwell, pastor of St. Cecilia's, said in an eulogy the children's deaths are "part of the mystery of evil."

He told the audience, which included Mayor Edward Bergin Jr., officials should "do what is needed to protect the city so that this tragedy cannot be repeated."

Fire investigators said the twin, five-story tenement building was cited for 21 safety code violations and its owners had been told last September to install a sprinkler system.

The other known dead included a couple married less than a year, Magdalena and Echanado Rodriguez, Melvin Green and Ann Jankeys.

A wedding picture of the Rodriguez' who were expecting their first child in October, was placed in a floral arrangement during a wake for them on Sunday.

They will be buried in Puerto Rico.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Excavators search for clues to chronic sewage seepage

COVENTRY — Digging up a sewage field is something usually not looked forward to.

But to the town and six families on Wall Street and Monument Hill Road, uncovering one will end years of grief or at least that's their hope.

Thursday morning a private construction company will bring its bucket loaders into the town garage area and start digging where some leachate has been backing up and spilling over for about a year, the residents' attorney, Lawrence Bates, said Tuesday.

This field happens to be the one the six homes use, and what the digging may turn up is the answer to what is causing the backup — and the end to a lawsuit the town filed a few months ago trying to stop the six families from using the field.

Bates said his clients are claiming that the town broke the pipes in the system when some equipment racks were installed. This, he said, is what is causing the backup.

The town, however, is contending that the system has reached its fill and that's why its backing up, Bates said.

IN TOLLAND County Superior Court Tuesday an agreement was reached between the two parties that the homeowners would pay to have the area dug up to find the real cause.

Bates said this doesn't mean the homeowners will fix everything if the digging reveals the town did break the lines several years ago when installing the racks.

The attorney explained that the reason the six families use the same field, and that the field is behind the town garage and down the road from their homes, is that town and state policies have changed since the 1960s.

The sewage from these homes gave South a chance to pass to ask North to go to seven if he held the heart ace. North did hold the heart ace and obliged.

Of hand, South's problem seems to be with a club finesse for trick No. 14. But South also holds the 10 of hearts which is surely a potential squeeze card against East. There is plenty of time to think about the choice between squeeze and finesse. South starts by leading dummy's ace of hearts and playing a few rounds of trumps.

East shows out on the first trump lead so West is marked with three spades. When South starts on diamonds East shows out of that suit on the first lead also. Now 10 of West's cards have been shown to be spades and diamonds. He has led the size of hearts so 11 cards that are not clubs can be accounted for. West can't hold more than two clubs and the heart-club squeeze against East is now a certainty.

South can claim or if he is a cautious person he can lead out all his trumps and watch poor East wriggle and squirm.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Fireside Realty in court to protest action by state

ANDOVER — Fireside Realty Inc. has asked the court to overturn a fine imposed by the state Real Estate Commission in May, a reprint of the local firm calls arbitrary and unlawful. The suit has been filed in Tolland County Superior Court.

Fireside was fined \$500 May 19 when the commission ruled that the firm broke a real estate regulation last August when it removed from escrow a \$1,000 deposit from prospective buyer, a commission official said Tuesday.

The official said action by the commission was sought by two prospective buyers. He explained the buyers had deposited the money, but the deal fell through on the sale because a bank turned down a mortgage.

The two buyers charged that Fireside released the \$1,000 instead of having the money stay in an account until it was determined whether the buyer or the seller was in default of an agreement.

The commission held for the buyers, saying that the real estate company should not have given the money to the sellers, but should have kept it in escrow. The official said the regulations say it should remain there for three days.

Eugene Sammartino, owner of Fireside, said today his company held the money in escrow for two months before giving it to the seller's attorney. He said he had sought advice from the commission beforehand, but it had said it wasn't in the business of giving advice.

He said he released the money for the seller because the buyers violated the sales contract.

New ZIP's speed mail

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A state official claims changing the zip code for state agencies in Hartford will mean quicker delivery of mail from the public and reduced costs for the state.

Ellis G. Freedman, commissioner of Administrative Services, said Tuesday the new zip codes are designated for individual addresses instead of delivery of all mail to a central mail room for reprocessing.

Freedman said the change, which eliminates the use of the zip code 06115 for state offices, should save at least 24 hours in the delivery of mail from the public.

He said direct delivery of mail handled by the U.S. Postal Service also should free members of the state's central mail staff to improve the handling of the state's interdepartmental mail.

Anthony V. Milano, secretary of the state Office of Policy and Management, said the change was expected to reduce costs and improve efficiency in the state mail service.

Connecticut roundup

Firm wants out of plant

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The Occidental Petroleum Corp. wants to get out of its role in the operation of a state-sponsored garbage-to-energy plant that has been idle for 20 months.

The Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority sought a temporary injunction in Superior Court Tuesday to force the company to continue to provide landfill services for Fairfield County towns that were supposed to be served by the plant.

Occidental wants to rid itself of the facility, though the company has a contract with the CRRA making it liable for the success of the project and all its costs.

Occidental also did not want to pay \$48 million the state says the company owes bondholders.

A company spokesman said Tuesday it would cost about \$100 million to retool the plant to make it work properly, which it has not done since it was completed in 1975.

The plant has been shut down 20 months while the authority and Occidental have negotiated over how it could be salvaged.

"Nobody in his right mind wants to pick up a large capital expense if the revenues aren't there," said Spencer Flournoy, Occidental's vice president of engineering and construction.

Passport delays eyed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's congressional delegation has called on the State Department to do something about the long delays in processing passport applications at the Stamford passport agency.

Delays in getting passports have forced some Connecticut travelers to stay home and others to worry they might wind up in the same boat, Rep. William Ratchford, D-Conn., said Tuesday.

Astro-graph

July 15, 1982

involvements that coming year with clubs or large organizations should work out very well for you. The contacts you make will be most helpful in other areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today to be helpful to persons for whom you truly care. You've got as much gratification from your deeds as they do. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) You should be rather fortunate today in fulfilling your ambitions and desires. Provided what you hope to achieve will benefit others as well as yourself.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) A social contact could be quite helpful today, especially if your career is concerned. Don't hesitate to seek help in having doors opened for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be diplomatic and tactful today, but don't be afraid to be assertive if the occasion calls for it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Although you prefer to function independently, today you're likely to be most lucky in situations requiring a partner or associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Helpful or profuse information could come your way today from the least likely source; the particularly attentive to anyone who tells you he has an inside story.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Let the one you love really know how much you care today. Better yet, demonstrate your feelings with acts instead of words.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A solution can be found today to change something for the better which, up until now, looked rather discouraging. The idea is in front of you all the time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You are especially susceptible today to handle things requiring imagination and artistic touch. What you can achieve will be pleasing to you, as well as to others.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Little things can give you significant cancer today, especially if they are especially important to you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your idea for improving your life today. Talk them over with someone you trust to evaluate them into something better.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions look quite beautiful today, and you should be both lucky in love and in your professional life. Be very concerned. Press forward.

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



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



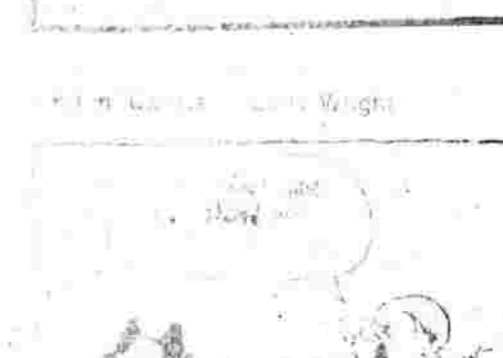
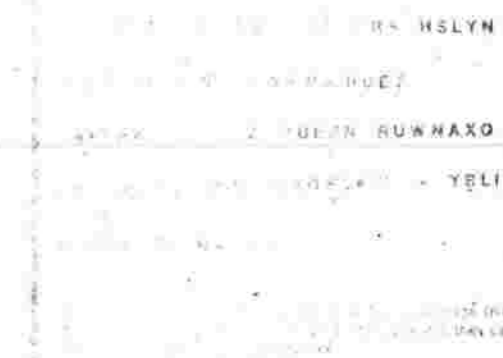
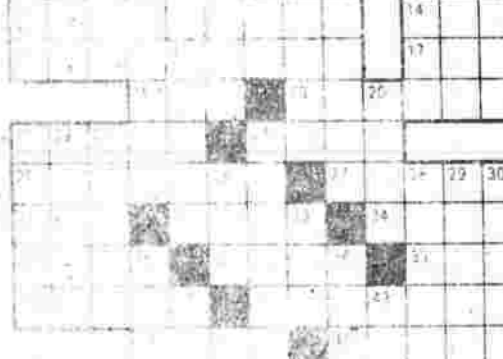
Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS 47 Number
50 Pen point
51 Small object
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54 Name
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60 Part of a

DOWN 1 Name
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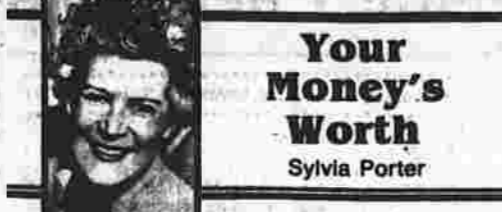
Would competition in first-class mail help us?

When an eagerly awaited first-class letter mailed to me at 8th Street, New York City, from 8th Street took 11 days to deliver recently (everything in order) I finally exploded, too. Why does Congress still give the Postal Service a monopoly on delivering first-class mail? Why not find out what could happen if we opened this business to competition, as we have with package delivery, express mail and delivery of newspapers, magazines and advertising material?

I have allied on this in his place. The chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, James C. Miller III, recently testified to Congress that competition for letter mail delivery would improve service and lower rates.

Some time ago, the Department of Justice also issued a report criticizing the Postal Service's monopoly on airtight grounds. And there are hints from the White House that President Reagan is not opposed to the concept of free competition on mail delivery either.

Of course the boss of the mail service is against change. Postmaster General William Bolger's position is that you and I want "universal" postal service that guarantees delivery of a letter anywhere in the United States for a standard rate (now 20 cents). And Bolger told my associate, George Bookman, the government



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

cannot continue to do that if private contractors are allowed to "skim the cream" off the most lucrative routes, such as in business districts and affluent suburbs.

Says Bolger: "Is there any private contractor who would deliver the mail in the wide open spaces of the Western states, or in the depressed inner-city areas, for the same price as in major office buildings?"

In addition, Bolger asserts, Congress instructed the Postal Service to maintain a "universal" standard and price for service. Until Congress changes the law, Bolger says he will carry out that mandate.

First-class mail service, the postmaster general claims, is actually better than most of us think it is, despite the numerous examples any of us can cite of abominably delayed mail. Productivity of workers has been rising steadily since the service became independent in '71, while the Postal Service forces have fallen from 741,216 in '70 to 670,239 in the latest fiscal year. Meanwhile the volume of mail per employee has jumped from 116,921 to 161,679 in the 11-year period. This is a much higher productivity than in any other nation, Bolger says.

And even though our postal rates have been increased six times in the 11 years of Postal Service independence, most other nations admittedly have high rates — ranging from 22 cents in Italy to 27 cents in Britain and 33 cents in Germany.

Bolger, though, cannot guarantee the 20-cent rate beyond early 1984.

OK, Bolger — that's your turn and I agree your service is struggling mightily to deal with an annual mail flow in excess of 110 billion pieces, more than 389 million per day.

But maybe by trying so hard to expand volume, Bolger has created his own problems. The enormous total demands more and more computers plus the

system of nine digits (ZIP plus four), now set to begin in 1983. And more and more super-big processing facilities, expensive centers, workers with greater and greater skills requiring higher wages and benefits — and (you guessed it) higher and higher rates.

Maybe private contractors could shrink the size of the postal payroll faster, dispense with the costly computers and centers. Maybe the contractors would be more efficient at delivering mail. And if franchised public utilities can supply electric service to homeowners at uniform rates — on both sides of the tracks, in rural areas and inner cities — and make a profit, why wouldn't that apply to mail delivery?

P.S. Write to me a letter saying I'm wrong, Mr. Bolger. I'd love to get mail from the Postal Service, on time, with a paid-for stamp.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s, 1,328 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, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Office opened

Dr. Joseph Rios, a psychologist licensed by the State of Connecticut, has opened an office at the Westgate Professional Building, 1340 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor.

Dr. Rios' practice includes adults and adolescents. He has expertise in the treatment of alcohol and drug abuse, as well as marriage and divorce counseling. Additional services include the use of hypnosis to control weight, smoking and the treatment of phobias.

Dr. Rios' professional affiliations include the American Psychological Association, the National Registry for Health Service Providers in Psychology, the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis, and the International Society of Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis. He is also a certified alcoholism counselor.

You may not know it

Economists say recession over

BOSTON (UPI) — You may not know it from your paycheck, even with the tax cut, but leading Massachusetts economic forecasters believe the recession is just about over, or has already ended.

"The recession is over," Massachusetts Institute of Technology economist Paul Samuelson said Tuesday. But he said the signs are so faint, consumers may not notice it.

"The signs of the turn are going to be veiled from us for months," Samuelson said.

A report from the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston has predicted a consumer spending spree beginning this summer and adding "the outlook for New England in the next 18 months is for a fairly strong recovery."

The Boston-based Cahners Economics Early Warning Forecast stated in its July report that "the end of the recession is confirmed by economic data for May and early June. Retail sales, employ-

ment and inventories indicate a clear upturn."

The Cahners report added that "consumer confidence, business loans and consumer borrowing are also rising strongly, marking the beginning of a recovery period."

But Boston University economist Philip Friedman is more cautious. "There are signs it may be ending," he said of the recession, "but when we look back I doubt we'll be able to say it's over."

Friedman said "interest rates haven't come down and unemployment hasn't come down. The only gains have been on the inflationary front."

While Samuelson based his assessment partially on a slight increase in the gross national product for the second quarter of the year, Friedman said "it's too early to tell what's happening with the GNP this quarter."

"We do have reason to believe there's

light showing though," he said.

Both economists agreed there is little chance the recession could ever become as bad as the great depression of the 1930's, because of federal programs such as unemployment insurance and welfare which cushion a bad economy.

Unemployment in Massachusetts is hovering near 9 percent, but Samuelson said the economy wouldn't become bad until surpassing 10 percent, and then only in conjunction with other economic losses such as bank failures.

Samuelson said he's concerned however that even with good management, many banks appear to be in serious financial trouble.

"All the thrift institutions, with virtually no exceptions, are under water. If you started runs at a sample of the large and small savings and loans, and there wasn't insurance to bail them out, it could still spread like wildfire."

Samuelson said "we don't have an insurance fund big enough to handle a macroeconomic massive run on the banks."

The Cahners report agreed with the federal bank that "a moderately paced recovery is assured through late fall by strong consumer spending gains."

Otto Eckstein of Data Resources Inc., has told the bank regulators though that businesses are extremely pessimistic. Eckstein's group though believes interest rates will begin to fall and that mortgages could be offered for 14 percent within two years.

Open Forum
The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Income rises

STAMFORD — State National Bancorp Inc.'s net income for the quarter ending June 30 was \$2.07 million, a slight increase over the same period in 1981.

Net income for the first six months of this year was \$4.65 million, or \$2.08 per share, an increase of \$71,288, or 11.3 percent, over the same six months last year.

During the 12 months ending June 30, net deposits increased 10.7 percent to \$83.1 million; total assets increased 4.2 percent to \$770.3 million, and total assets increased 4.5 percent to \$869.9 million.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a significant drop the past month in its unemployment rate, Flint, Mich., remains the nation's hardest-hit job market.

A 19.8 percent rate in latest unadjusted figures released Tuesday by the Labor Department kept the auto industry city with the worst record, even though it had been 23.3 percent the previous month.

Stamford, Conn. had the lowest jobless rate, just 3.4 percent.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said figures for May, which are not adjusted for seasonal variations, also revealed 13 states and the District of Columbia had statewide jobless rate over 10 percent.

The states are Alabama, 13.2 percent; Alaska, 10.1 percent; Illinois, 10.6 percent; Indiana, 11.4 percent; Louisiana, 10.3 percent; Michigan, 14.3 percent; Mississippi, 10 percent; Ohio, 11.1 percent; Oregon, 11.1 percent; South Carolina, 11.4 percent; Tennessee, 10.6 percent; Washington, 12.3 percent and West Virginia, 10.2 percent.

The District of Columbia had a 10.6 percent rate in May.

The nationwide unadjusted unemployment rate for May was 9.1 percent.

A close second to Flint among areas with high unemployment was Rockford, Ill., at 19.3 percent — up 4.2 percentage points over the month, and with a dramatic 10.2 percentage point increase since a year ago, when it's rate was only 9 percent.

Behind Flint and Rockford in order were Modesto, Calif., 18.9 percent; Decatur, Ill., 18.4 percent; Vineland, Millville-Bridgeton, N.J., 17.7 percent; Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, 17.1 percent; Saginaw, Mich., 16.7 percent; Muskegon-Norton Shores-Muskegon Heights, Mich., 16.5 percent; Jersey City, N.J., 15.6 percent.

With Stamford at the low end of the unemployment list were Sioux Falls, S.D., 3.9 percent; Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 4.2 percent; Oklahoma City, 4.4 percent; Lincoln, Neb., 4.5 percent; Lawrence, Kan., 4.7 percent; Tallahassee, Fla., 4.8 percent; Fargo-Moorhead, N.D., 4.8 percent, and Rochester, Minn., 5 percent.

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