

BUSINESS

Creating millions from medical 'miracles'

Back in 1884, a physician in Elkhart, Ind., Franklin Miles, enticed two friends to put up \$500 each as the seed capital for a start-up company selling home medication products. It was a winner... and in 1978, that very same company, Miles Laboratories, a leader in health care products, sold out to a West German firm (Bayer AG) for more than \$250 million. Obviously, the early backers made a killing on Miles, which today boasts annual sales of more than \$1 billion.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

Call it a medical miracle, a financial miracle, or what you will, but today, 99 years after the start-up of Miles, Wall Street — via the hot new issue market in medical technology — is trying to do it again. And even if a lot of it is hot air (which will surely be the case), the Street's frantic craving for another Miles- or Syntex — is already creating a bevy of instant paper millionaires in the medical arena.

LET'S LOOK at several examples. Dr. Adrian Zornigotti, 37, is the chairman of a start-up called Repto Med Systems, a New York company engaged in combatting male infertility (through a belt-type device worn over the testicles to lower their temperature and strengthen the semen). Zornigotti put up \$15,000 for 4 million Repto Med shares. At their current value of 1/4 (or 62 1/2 cents), the shares — down from a high of \$1.25 — are worth about \$2.4 million. The company went public in November at 25 cents a share.

Dr. Gerald Stein, 46, is executive vice president of Mammattech Corp., a Gainesville, Fla., start-up that offers a breast tumor detection training system. Stein, one of a trio that designed the system, put up \$672,160 for 6,721,000 shares of Mammattech, which went public in mid-February at 10 cents a share. The price has since climbed to 25 cents, putting nearly a \$1.7 million worth on Stein's shares.

Dr. Christopher Kelley, 36, is chairman of American Diagnostics Corp., a company based in Newport Beach, Calif., that produces medical diagnostic kits and instrument systems aimed at early disease detection (notably cancers). These are sold to hospitals and clinical laboratories. Started 11 years ago, the company went public in May of '81 at \$6.25 a share. Today, the stock's around

\$8.25, and Kelley, who put up \$6,000 for 600,000 shares, is a paper millionaire on the venture to the tune of \$4.8 million.

But Kelley hasn't stopped there. He's also intimately involved in two recent start-ups — Molecular Systems (engaged in research to detect cancer at an early stage) and Technetec International (involved in the development of monoclonal antibodies — through cloning — to ward off diseases and foreign substances that enter the body).

THE PROSPECTS of both these companies are surrounded by big question marks — but for Kelley, at least, they're already a bonanza. Both stocks recently came out at a penny a share and they're now in the range of 4 to 4 1/2 cents. For his combined holdings of more than 200 million shares, Kelley is worth \$45,000. The current paper worth: about \$8.5 million.

To invest \$51,000 and turn it into a worth of more than \$13 million was no easy chore, insists Kelley, who followed up with a second round of financing. The son of a sanitation department truck driver, Kelley tells me it has been a six-day, minimum 12-hours-a-day week since the start of American Diagnostics. And now, he tells me, the company will begin to bear fruit at the bottom line.

In its past Sept. 30 fiscal year, AD largely because of sizable research and development expenses, lost \$674,000 or 47 cents a share on revenues of \$3.4 million. This year, the company, which has a tax-loss

carry-forward of around \$750,000, should earn about \$500,000 or 30 cents a share on sales of around \$4.5 million to \$5 million, Kelley says.

Kelley, who holds a Doctor of Pharmacy degree from the University of California, insists he's not motivated by money. "I have as much money as I want and I don't have any big extravagances," he says. "I'm fascinated by technology in medicine and I want to be in the forefront of it. I want to help elongate life, eradicate many diseases and increase the quality of life through early disease detection."

Although Kelley professes no interest in extravagances, his actions clearly scream the opposite. For example, he has a \$125,000 Aston Martin car — "the same kind," he hastens to tell me, "that Prince Charles has." He also has 20 suits, Italian-made, that range from \$1,000 to \$2,000 each, a collection of custom-made shirts at \$200 to \$250 each, a collection of French ties (\$100 to \$200) and a slew of shoes made in Hong Kong (\$500 a pair).

"My wants are very simple," Kelley tells me. "I just want the best."

MAMMATTECH'S Stein was refreshing. He admits (unlike many new issue touts) that start-up costs would be so sizable that any meaningful earnings would be years away. He figures that earnings by '85 sales could run about \$1 million.

The Mammattech training program is essentially designed to teach women how to detect small changes in their breast tissue. For \$45, a woman gets a one-hour training session in a Mammattech center, a life-like plastic model of a female breast that conveys the feeling of normal and abnormal breast tissues.

patients six hours a day, five days a week, and is paid \$78,000 a year; about a year and a half ago, he was working 25 hours a week at the hospital and earned \$50,000 a year.

"As a public servant, I think it's disgustingly high," says Stein. "And that's one of the reasons our taxes are so high. But maybe you shouldn't write that... because the doctors of this country will burn crosses on my lawn."

How does it feel to be worth \$1.7 million paper? "I'm a public servant; what do I know about a million dollars?" fires back Stein, the son of a Philadelphia doctor who made a modest income. "I drive two 1986 cars; one's a Triumph, the other's a Ford station wagon, and they're not antiques."

Repto Med's Zornigotti, on the other hand, is one of these wealthy doctors. A practicing urological surgeon in New York for more than 20 years, Zornigotti earns about \$160,000 a year, and his nearly \$2.3 million worth of Repto Med stock is matched by real estate holdings of roughly the same worth.

Sounds like a lot to me, but the good doctor cautions that, "you should only know what my alimony costs run."

Approval of the Food and Drug Administration will be required to sell the Repto Med device, but Zornigotti is hopeful that it'll be obtained by early '84. He observes that there are some 850,000 married couples suffering from infertility, and in about 30 percent of the cases, the trouble is the man's poor semen. That's a market of about 250,000 in the United States alone, he says.

Zornigotti, who says he hopes to sell at the outset some 10,000 devices a year for between \$3 million and \$4 million, tells me the product has already been tested on 26 men. In 10 cases, he says, pregnancies followed.

Zornigotti goes on to say that he believes "we'll revolutionize the treatment of infertility in males."

Sounds good, and maybe he's right. But with just five employees (one part-time), the ever-present red tape of FDA approval, the still unknowns of costly production expenses, and the ever-present risk of getting knocked out by new technological breakthroughs, Repto Med is clearly a high-risk investment.

In Brief

Gerber shows gain

SOUTH WINDSOR — Gerber Systems Technology, an 80-percent owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc., reported consolidated net earnings for the third quarter ended Jan. 31, 1983, of \$48,000 or 1 cent per share compared to a net loss of \$482,000 or 27 cents per share for the third quarter last year.

Sales for the third quarter ended Jan. 31 increased to \$4,657,000, compared to \$4,198,000 a year ago.

For the nine months ended Jan. 31, consolidated net earnings were \$100,000 or 3 cents per share compared to a net loss of \$1,949,000 or 121 cents per share last year. Total assets were \$15,601,000 compared to \$15,601,000 for the previous year.

The company also reported that new orders received for the first nine months ended Jan. 31 increased to \$14,333,000, compared to \$14,000,000 during the same period last year. Backlog at Jan. 31, increased to \$5,318,000 compared to \$4,100,000 at Jan. 31, 1982.

The company continued to report improved operating results for the three months and nine months ended Jan. 31, compared to the prior year as a result of improved gross profit margins and lower operating expenses.

Seminar scheduled

HARTFORD — Effective project management will be the topic of a two-day seminar presented by the University of Connecticut here this month.

Titled, "Tools and Techniques for Effective Project Management," the seminar will take place at the Hotel Sonesta, Constitution Plaza, Hartford, March 22-23 beginning at 9 a.m.

Leading the seminar will be David H. Hamburger, operating manager for the thermal division of the Orr-Oliver Corp. He also is an adjunct professor in UConn's M.B.A. program and a professor at the Bridgeport University Graduate Engineering Center in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The seminar is sponsored by UConn's School of Business Administration and in cooperation with the University's Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

For registration information contact Pat Andrews at Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs, CT 06268; telephone 486-3234.

Energy forum slated

An energy forum, sponsored by the Greater Hartford Chapter of the Building Owners and Managers Association, will be held March 10 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Summit Hotel (Sonesta) in Hartford.

The forum will focus on current energy problems and new energy technologies. Following a luncheon, four key areas will be explored: energy management systems; heat recovery systems; total energy consulting services; and commercial/industrial conservation programs.

Presentations will be made by Andover Controls, Com-Tel Energy, MCC Powers, N.E. Utilities, Savage Engineering, Thermocycle, and United Technologies Building Company and Carrier Building Services.

Registration will take place at 11:30 a.m. and the luncheon will begin at noon. The \$15 fee will be collected at registration. For reservations call Maureen Dolan at 247-3300.

Consultant recognized

Allen Lutz of Stephen Street was recently recognized as consultant of the year by Positions Inc., a New England-based network of eight executive search and placement offices.

Lutz holds a degree in chemistry from the University of Connecticut and a master's degree in metallurgical engineering from Case Institute, Cleveland. He is a specialist in the placement of engineers and individuals with technical skills in Connecticut and New England-based industrial companies.

U.S. sharpening 'ex-im' weapon

By Alan Murray
Constitution Quarterly

WASHINGTON — Two years ago, Rep. David R. Obey, D-Wis., helped lead a congressional attack on the Export-Import Bank, an untested agency established to provide low-interest loans for the purchase of U.S. goods by foreign nations and companies.

To Obey, the bank was a symbol of government largess toward big business. The vast majority of its subsidized loans benefited only a handful of huge U.S. corporations. So in 1981, he proposed cutting nearly half a billion dollars from its loan authority.

This year, however, Obey is on the other side of the fence, advocating greater loan authority for the bank.

THE INCREASING use of export credit subsidies by France, Britain, Japan and other nations has caused Obey — and many other members of Congress — to take a second look at the Export-Import "Ex-Im" Bank.

Even President Reagan, who sought to cut the bank's operations in his first two annual budgets, now supports a modest expansion of its lending authority. With unemployment exceeding 10 percent, subsidized export credit no longer is seen simply as bounty for big business. It is viewed as a way to keep and create jobs.

"As much as I detest the idea of export subsidies, I guess we have no choice but to participate in the stupidity," Obey now says. "Given the general economic collapse, we are coming to believe that preservers are around when the ship is going down."

U.S. exports doubled during the 1970s and now play a crucial role in the nation's economic health. Eighty percent of the jobs created here between 1977 and 1980 were due to increased exports, according to government statistics. And more than a million of the jobs lost in the past two years can be traced to the deterioration of trade.

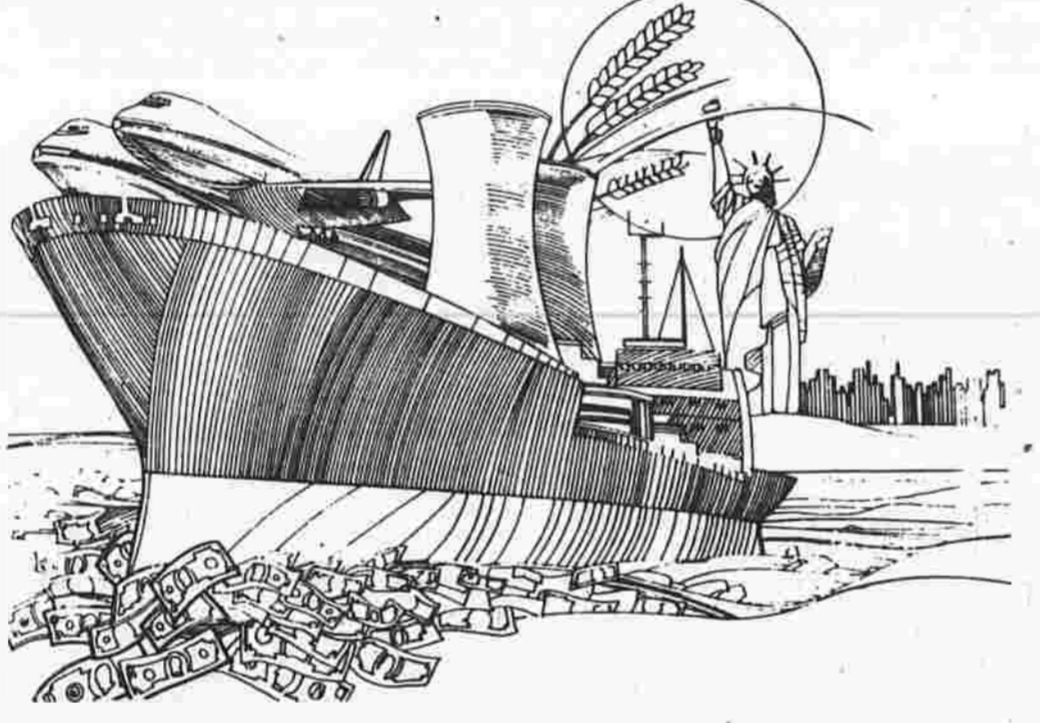
The United States, long accustomed to thinking of itself as self-sufficient, is becoming painfully aware of its inextricable economic links to the rest of the world. There is a growing feeling that various subsidies by foreign countries are eroding U.S. employment, and some members of Congress are coming to believe that a number of U.S. trading partners have held for years. Subsidizing exports can be a cheap way to create jobs.

"The United States has been a patsy for what our trading partners have been doing for too long," says Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.

TO COMBAT job erosion, Congress is toying with various proposals that would, in effect, fight fire with fire. Among them are plans to authorize subsidies for agricultural exports and to expand low-interest export loans and tax breaks for manufactured exports. The object is to improve the ability of U.S. companies to outbid their competitors overseas.

The Ex-Im Bank is at the center of many of those proposals. Other countries use government credits to subsidize exports far more extensively than the United States.

One study, for instance, found that in 1980 the French provided government loans for 25 percent of their manufactured exports, the British for 51 percent



of their exports, and the Japanese for 42 percent of their exports. The Ex-Im Bank, however, covered a mere 13 percent of U.S. exports.

MANY TRADITIONAL economists — including the three members of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisors — insist that export subsidies cannot create new jobs.

The increased demand for a nation's subsidized products also increases demand for that nation's currency to pay for those products, these economists argue. That forces up the exchange rate and makes the nation's non-subsidized goods more expensive overseas. The result is that overall exports, and overall employment, do not increase.

Exchange rates, however, do not work nearly as well in fact as they do in theory. Trade flows sometimes seem to have little effect on their movement. And, at any rate, economist theoretical arguments do not seem to carry much weight in Congress, where the growing sentiment is that foreign export subsidies have out the United States jobs, and similar subsidies here might win those jobs back.

Businessmen contend that European, Canadian and Japanese firms have snatched multimillion-dollar export contracts from U.S. companies simply by offering government-sponsored, low-interest loans to foreign buyers. If the United States could provide similar government credit, they argue, its exporters could bring in more business and create thousands of

prout-taking.

The big question hanging over the stock market is oil prices, said David Polen of David M. Polen & Co. OPEC ministers hastily postponed a scheduled meeting called Monday to avert an oil price war after Iran sought to withdraw from the cartel's members by a majority of the cartel's members.

Investors are waiting to see what will be the outcome of that dialogue," Polen said.

Monday's flat market, Polen said, was due to professional traders selling off some holdings. "When there's doubt in the marketplace, traders tend to lighten their positions," he said. "I'm

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Manchester priest cooks up cookbook

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Businesses swap services at auction

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Assault brings 7-year jail term

... page 19

Cloudy tonight, then more rain — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wed., March 9, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Pentagon sees huge Soviet buildup

Arsenal mushrooms in U.S.S.R.

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has unveiled a haunting glimpse at the mushrooming arsenal of the Soviet Union, portraying a military machine that produces more missiles, bombers, tanks and other weapons at a faster rate than the United States and is preparing for war in space.

"It looks like they're trying to dominate the world," a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday when asked for his assessment of the Soviet military buildup, stopping short of saying the motive was to go to war.

But the official said, "I don't think they have an edge in strategic nuclear weapons. What concerns me the most is the drive to produce many different systems. It worries me that they produce weapon after weapon after weapon."

In the second edition in 18 months of its booklet on "Soviet Military Power," the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency declassified an array of secret information revealing Soviet testing of two new intercontinental-range missiles, a new bomber dubbed Blackjack and the expected launching in 1990 of a manned space station for military purposes.

"The updated facts presented in this report leave no doubt as to the U.S.S.R.'s dedication to achieving military superiority in all fields," Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said in a preface to the thick, 107-page booklet, the white letters of its title emblazoned on a dull red background.

Weinberger planned a news conference devoted to the booklet today that was to be transmitted simultaneously to NATO headquarters in Brussels. Reporters in the Belgian capital would be able to ask Weinberger questions over a closed-circuit television hookup.

Publication of the booklet and the public relations effort behind it coincides with increasing congressional pressure to reduce the proposed \$23.6 billion defense budget for fiscal 1984 and responds to repeated appeals to the administration to divulge more information about the nature of the Soviet military threat.

The rationale for the Pentagon budget, which represents a 10 percent increase in spending over this year, is based on the Soviet threat.

Though some of the information in the booklet has been leaked to the media during the past 18 months, codification of the material in booklet form presents an awesome overall picture of Soviet military modernization and expansion that is depicted as challenging the Western alliance globally.

The 8 1/2-by-11-inch book contains seven chapters and is peppered with color charts and artists' conceptions of weapons and installations and black and white photographs of Soviet tanks, ships and aircraft. The print is bigger than standard magazine type.

In a section devoted to Soviet space systems, the intelligence assessment said Moscow's commitment to its manned space program "is growing," unlike that of the United States which has no comparable plans to keep man in space for indefinite periods. The Soviets have put seven space stations in orbit since 1971, it said.

The development of a large manned space station by about 1990 to maintain a military presence in space is one of the goals of the new heavy-lift launcher systems now in development," the booklet said.

U.S.S.R. AND U.S. LONG-RANGE STRIKE AIRCRAFT		
Meters	U.S.S.R.	U.S.
Unrefueled Combat Radius (kilometers)	8,300	5,500
Maximum Speed (Knots)	500	1,100

NEW U.S. AND SOVIET SPACE LAUNCH VEHICLES		
Meters	U.S.	U.S.S.R.
LR OR Weight (kg)	2,220,114	400,000
LR OR Thrust (kg)	8,925,000	1,000,000
Payload to 100 Kilometers (kg)	29,485	18,000

Reagan intensifies defense campaign

By Norman D. Sandler
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan painted a threatening picture today of Soviet military power and said his defense policies will "demonstrate our resolve not to allow the military balance to tip against the United States."

"We design our defense program not for larger ambitions, but to counter threats," Reagan said. "Today, and for the foreseeable future, the greatest of these threats comes from the Soviet Union — the only nation with the military power to inflict mortal damage directly on the United States."

The statement intensified a campaign by Reagan to counter criticism of his military buildup and arms policies. It also came as Congress prepared to begin work on his fiscal 1984 Pentagon budget request, which most congressional leaders expect to be trimmed.

In anticipation of efforts to cut back his spending proposal, Reagan said the slick edition of "Soviet Military Power" released today provides evidence that "the Soviets have not slowed the pace of their enormous military buildup."

"We must continue to demonstrate our resolve not to allow the military balance to tip against the United States," Reagan said. "By demonstrating that resolve, we not only deter aggression, but we also offer the Soviets a real incentive to accept genuine, mutual arms reduction."

Reagan used a speech to a group of evangelicals Tuesday to reaffirm his conservative ideology and deliver a diatribe against communism, the tone of which rivaled the rhetoric of his campaign for the presidency.

The speech, according to one Reagan aide, simply reflected the way he feels. However, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes also acknowledged it was part of a broader campaign by Reagan to underscore the Soviet threat to counter lights over his defense budget at home and his arms policies in Europe.

The administration drive continued today with the release of a new report calling attention to "the continuing growth and modernization" of Soviet military capabilities to help justify Reagan's \$1.1 trillion defense buildup.

One White House aide said Reagan and other top administration officials will do what they can to drive home the "danger of the Soviet threat" to sell Congress and the public on the need for his requested increase in defense spending.

"It's all part of the message," said the aide. "We're just hoping it will get through."

Reagan was warmly received by the evangelicals as he tied matters of war and peace together with issues of religion and morality.

Not since his first news conference, just eight days after taking office, had he delivered such a stern denunciation of what he referred to as the Soviet doctrine and the aims of the Moscow regime.

In his Jan. 29, 1981, news conference, Reagan said the Soviets "reserve unto themselves the right to commit any crime — to lie, to cheat" — in order to achieve the goal of global domination.

In more recent statements, preceding his comments Tuesday, Reagan had tempered his view of Soviet aims in what administration officials conceded to be an effort to create a more favorable climate for East-West relations and particularly arms control.

Lassow's invitation accepted

By Paul Hendler
Herald Reporter

In a bold diplomatic move, Eighth Utilities District President Gordon B. Lassow has invited town directors to a March 21 district meeting. They have accepted.

Lassow issued his invitation in a March 8 letter to Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny. Penny asked the town Board of Directors Tuesday night for authority to accept the invitation. The board agreed.

Penny also instructed several town administrators — the general manager, the fire chief, the police chief, the public works director

and the assistant health director — to attend the meeting.

In his letter, Lassow said the purpose of the meeting "is just what you see if there is any way that we can get together to look at the mutual problems of Manchester."

The agreement to meet is significant, because several issues have sharply divided the town and the district. The disagreement has been so severe that a town-district liaison committee has not even met in about a year.

This meeting will be especially significant from the district's point-of-view, because Lassow will moderate it. Liaison committee meetings were chaired by a town

director, but this meeting will be held on the district's turf.

The Eighth District Board of Directors will recess its regular monthly meetings at 8 p.m. on March 21 to meet with the town directors, Lassow wrote.

Among the disagreements between the town and district in the past year alone have been control of the Buckland Fire House, emergency dispatching procedures, operation of the paramedic program from the town Fire Department, a failed effort by a neighborhood to join the district by petition and the fate of the Union Pond Dam.

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Foundation offers \$100,000 for LTM

Work on the exterior of the building, which dates to 1867, is scheduled to begin this spring, Hale said.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has made a \$100,000 grant to the Little Theater of Manchester toward the \$1.1-million renovation of Cheney center. It was announced today by John S. Murtha, chairman of the foundation's distribution committee.

Under the terms of the grant, the LTM must raise significant funds to complete the project and open the building as a theater.

LTM campaign chairman William Hale and Frank Minutillo, president of LTM, viewed the grant from the community foundation as a major step in their drive to restore Cheney Hall into a 350-seat theater.

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Even dull day can set records

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Even a boring day on Wall Street can produce new record highs, the stock market proved Monday.

In a day of featureless trading, the Dow Jones industrial average inched up 78 to a new all-time high of 1,411.74. It was the best trading day in 1982.

The Dow set a new record. The New York Stock Exchange index also crept marginally ahead of Friday's record. The American Stock Exchange moved more decisively, finishing well ahead of last week's all-time high.

Advances led declines by a 9.7 margin among the 2,002 NYSE issues traded. Big Board volume was about \$4 million, down from \$6 million Friday.

The Dow had been down most of the day before pulling off a last-minute surge of strength that pushed the index above its old record.

Some analysts attributed the flatness of trading to concern over interest rates or oil prices.

"You have a little weakness in the bond market and some concern the Fed might be about to tighten a little now that the recovery is under way," said Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said. "That inspired at least a little bit

of prout-taking."

The big question hanging over the stock market is oil prices, said David Polen of David M. Polen & Co. OPEC ministers hastily postponed a scheduled meeting called Monday to avert an oil price war after Iran sought to withdraw from the cartel's members by a majority of the cartel's members.

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News Briefing

Energy pact planned

HARTFORD (UPI) — Heat and power costs could be stabilized for Connecticut customers under an energy pact between a group of New England utilities, including Northeast Utilities, and a Quebec utility.

The agreement, approved last week by utility regulators in Connecticut, will establish a method for the New England Power Pool to purchase surplus hydroelectricity from the Quebec Hydro-Electric Power Corp.

Both NU and New Haven-based United Illuminating Co. are members of the New England group. NU holds a 19.5 percent share of the project and UI 5.7 percent.

"It's of great significance," said NU spokesman Emmanuel Forde. "It's a very satisfactory agreement that offers the opportunity to stabilize the energy costs in New England."

"If we can get (electricity) at a lower cost than for coal or oil then it's good. We've been working on this for years," he said.

Beginning in 1987, the power pool will receive 3 billion kilowatt hours of hydro-generated electricity per year for 11 years. NU, the largest utility in New England, sold 21 billion kilowatt hours last year and will be receiving about one-fourth of the 3 billion kilowatt hours coming from Canada, said Forde.

N.H. votes on acid rain

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Voters across New Hampshire apparently used the centuries-old New England tradition of town meeting to say no to the very modern issue of acid rain Tuesday.

Results were also being compiled today on a nuclear freeze referendum.

Voters in 108 of the state's 224 towns Tuesday considered a petition calling for a 50 percent reduction in sulfur emissions, believed by many scientists to be the source of acid rain. Of the first 29 towns to report, 23 approved the measure by unanimous vote, according to a citizens task force on acid rain. One town, Croton, postponed action.

Another 55 communities were to vote on the issue later this week.

"It looks like we are seeing the beginning of a clear consensus of concern among New Hampshire citizens" on the acid rain issue, said Jackie Tuxill, a spokeswoman for the task force.

In 43 towns and the city of Lebanon, voters were also asked to consider a resolution asking President Reagan to negotiate a nuclear arms freeze with the Soviet Union. Opponents in some towns had a second petition, calling for a freeze only after the United States has achieved superiority.

Results on the nuclear issue were not immediately compiled.

Daylight bill advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill that would begin Daylight Saving Time on the first Sunday in March — rather than the last Sunday in April — passed its first test in Congress Tuesday.

The bill, approved by the House energy conservation subcommittee on a voice vote Tuesday, now goes to the full Energy and Commerce Committee.

The measure would keep the last Sunday in October as the day for falling back to Standard Time.

The bill is sponsored by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., chairman of the subcommittee. Similar legislation has been introduced in the Senate by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and others.

Rescue showdown due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The multibillion-dollar Social Security rescue plan that sparked heated political debates and mobilized scores of special interest groups finally faces a showdown in the House.

Although no one is entirely happy with the \$165 billion package approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week, it was expected to win House approval today after an all-day debate.

"Voted on separately, very few of the controversial elements of our bill can survive," Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told the House Rules Committee Tuesday. "But taken together, the sacrifice they demand is fairly spread."

Approval of the bill would carry with it an extension of unemployment benefits for another six months and add up to 10 weeks of additional compensation at reduced levels for those who have exhausted their benefits.

The only question is how the House will decide to handle the retirement system's long-term deficit.

The lawmakers must choose among three cost-saving changes that would take effect early next century: a gradual increase in the retirement age to 67, higher payroll taxes, or a combination of higher taxes and reduced benefits.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, begins drafting its own Social Security rescue bill today and it is expected to include an increase in the retirement age as part of its package.



UPI photo

Today in history

On March 9, 1967, Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, defected to the United States. She is seen as she answered questions at a press conference in New York the following month.

Tax coalition formed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Advocates of tax reform for Connecticut today announced the formation of a coalition to push their cause with the Legislature and to convince the public it is necessary now.

Representatives of 22 organizations planned a morning news conference at the Capitol today. The new coalition intends to "inform the people of the state on the economic and social issues related to the need for tax reform."

John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, led a group of labor leaders to the Capitol last week to call for enactment of an income tax increase.

A coalition spokesman said the group will distribute a 20-page brochure that examines various aspects of the state's existing tax structure and citing the needs for tax reform.

Coalition members will be from statewide human service, labor, religious and educational organizations, the spokesman said.

Forecasts won't end

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials say President Reagan's proposal to sell the nation's weather and Earth resources satellites to the highest bidders does not mean the government will stop providing free weather forecasts to the general public.

The rationale behind the sale, recommended to Reagan by a group of cabinet members, is a combination of cost-cutting and a belief private concerns would pursue advances in satellite technology more effectively than the government.

The sale also would include three ground-tracking stations operated by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, NOAA chief John Byrne said. He stressed the weather service does not "anticipate abrogating" its responsibility to provide free weather forecasts to the general public.

Byrne said Congress would have to approve the sale and the plan is to allow only American firms to bid for the satellites as separate systems, or to enter a single bid for both the land survey and weather systems.

While officials insist the move does not mean the administration is planning to break up the National Weather Service, the sale was promptly attacked by farm groups and others who depend on specialized weather information now provided without charge.

Peopletalk

TV debut

Joan London, co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America," had to have a police escort from her suburban home to New York City because of heavy traffic due to a rail strike.

But she and husband Michael Kraus got to hospital in lots of time for the birth of her second daughter, Lindsay Leigh, 9 pounds 3/4 ounces.

Lindsay Leigh was born Monday and made her first TV appearance on Tuesday, being seen with her smiling mother on "Good Morning America" from their hospital room.

Brotherly support

Queen Elizabeth's third son, Prince Edward, 19, says the way his brother Prince Andrew was "hounded" by the press over his romance with American-born actress Koo Stark "is absolutely despicable."

Edward, working as a teacher in New Zealand, told reporters for the British magazine "Woman" of Andrew's much publicized Caribbean vacation with Ms. Stark. "He'd been at war. He wanted to get away from everything and relax. Not only did they (the press) hound him over the affair, they actually hounded him to such an extent he had to stop the holiday. He came back from that holiday more drawn, more tired than he had from three months at war, and I think to treat someone who's just come back from serving their country like that is absolutely despicable."

Population up 2.2%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. population rose 2.2 percent to more than 231 million during the two years since the last full-scale census, the government reports.

The Census Bureau said Tuesday the South and West led the nation in population increase between 1980 and 1982, with Nevada pacing the pack at 10 percent.

As of July 1, 1982, the population rose by about 5 million to an estimated 231,534,000, the bureau said.

The South and West accounted for 92 percent of the gain, or 4.6 million, and the 2.4 million residents gained by California, Texas and Florida represented more than half the national increase, it said.

Following Nevada as the fastest growing states since the 1980 census were Alaska with 9 percent growth, Texas at 7.4 percent, Florida at 6.9 percent, Wyoming at 6.8 percent, and Utah at 6.3 percent. All were among the 10 fastest growing states in the 1970s, a list also led by Nevada.

The bureau said five states have lost population since the 1980 census — Michigan, down 1.7 percent; Indiana, 0.4 percent; Iowa, 0.3 percent; Ohio, 0.1 percent; and West Virginia, 0.1 percent. Each of those had grown during the 1970s.

The two states that lost population in the 1970s, New York and Rhode Island, reversed that trend in the past two years — New York up by 0.6 percent and Rhode Island, 1.2 percent.

Prints reveal diabetes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Footprints and fingerprints can reveal who 60 percent accurately if a person has diabetes, a medical researcher says.

Robert Davis, a professor at the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, said Tuesday the new method may aid in early detection of the disease because people would be more willing to have their feet checked than their hands.

Davis said dermatoglyphics, the study of ridge patterns on the hands and feet, show certain abnormal patterns are prevalent in people with diabetes.

His study included about 100 patients, half of whom were diabetic. Davis said researchers could correctly determine the diabetics 60 percent of the time by studying the patients' foot-and-fingerprints.

He said the study showed diabetics possess a loop ridge pattern on the index finger and a triangular loop ridge pattern on the thumb.

By noting the patterns, Davis said doctors may be able to predict who among their patients is likely to develop the disease.

Storm pelts Northeast

By United Press International

Snow and freezing rain pelted the Northeast today from the Southeast. Thunderstorms and power lines fell down in Massachusetts, and power lines and golfball-size hail downed trees and power lines Thursday evening. Easterly winds 10 to 20 knots tonight, becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Periods of rain, drizzle and fog tonight. Cloudy with occasional showers Thursday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles, except 1 mile or less in rain, drizzle and fog tonight. Visibility on Thursday over 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles in showers. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet tonight.

Freezing rain knocked out electricity to about 1,200 homes in three Massachusetts counties, officials at the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. said in Boston.

About 1,000 of the outages were reported in Berkshire County towns. About 200 from Franklin and Hampshire counties. The outages were caused by frozen tree limbs breaking and snapping wires or by ice sitting on wires, officials said.

EPA review delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department and the senior committee chairman have yet to meet to review documents that may prove mounting charges of wrongdoing at the mid-air investigation.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., told President Reagan March 2 he had proof of criminal conduct that might lead to an elaborate review of the investigation.

Reagan agreed to release the documents, but only after an elaborate screening process that chairman of some of the subcommittees investigating EPA rejected as a "charade." He also instructed the Justice Department to meet with Dingell to receive his evidence of wrongdoing. That was a week ago.

In a related development Tuesday, Rep. Mike Spence, R-Ohio, the chairman of another subcommittee investigating the agency, charged a senior EPA official may have ordered items on his appointment calendar erased after he requested them, The Washington Post reported.

Quote of the day

Veteran Hollywood portrait photographer Ted Allen, at Washington's SilverScreen Ball at the National Portrait Gallery, said he never did get to photograph Ronald Reagan but did shoot another former California governor, Edmund Brown: "I took a politician and made him look like an actor. Now, I should take Reagan the actor and make him look like a politician."

Songs of fame

It was largely family night at the Songwriter's Hall of Fame awards dinner on Monday, when 11 stars were inducted.

Neil Sedaka sang a duet with daughter Dara, 13; Stevie Wonder's small daughter and son, Aisha and Kuba, Morris, accepted on his behalf.

Margaret Whiting sang a song her father wrote after opening the show singing "Just the Two of Us" with Rosemary Clooney.

Among the single ones

Terese Brewer sang "Dinah" and "Am I Blue" in tribute to the late Harry Akst, and Lisa Mitchell with "New York, New York," for the induction of John Kander and Fred Ebb.

The evening ended on a country note with presentation to Willie Nelson of the Lifetime Achievement award of the National Academy of Popular Music. Willie, wearing jeans rather than a black tie, sang "Blue Skies" and "Georgia on My Mind."

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 3-10-83



For period ending 7 a.m. EST March 10, Wednesday night will find rain along the north Pacific coast as well as in most of the Northeast. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is predicted with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Min. temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 28 (42), Boston 36 (45), Chicago 15 (25), Cleveland 23 (30), Dallas 36 (61), Denver 32 (62), Duluth 4 (30), Houston 31 (65), Jacksonville 42 (57), Kansas City 15 (38), Little Rock 31 (48), Los Angeles 56 (66), Miami 57 (77), Minneapolis 11 (35), New Orleans 39 (54), New York 38 (45), Phoenix 56 (58), San Francisco 52 (64), Seattle 43 (57), St. Louis 17 (34), Washington 37 (52).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today cloudy this afternoon. High around 40. Northeast wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy early then more rain by late tonight. Low 25 to 40. East wind 10 to 20 mph. Thursday rain ending by early afternoon with remaining cloudy. High in the lower 40s. Northeast wind 8 to 20 mph becoming light southwest by late in the day.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Friday and Saturday a chance of rain. Sunday a chance of rain early then clearing. High temperature in the upper 30s and lower 40s Friday and Saturday and in the 40s Sunday. Low temperature in the 30s. Friday and Saturday morning and the upper 20s to middle 30s Sunday morning.

Vermont: Chance of rain or snow. High 35 to 45. Low 25 to 35.

Maine and New Hampshire: Rain or snow likely Friday and Saturday. Clearing Sunday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Overnight lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point is: Small craft advisory remains in effect. A large low pressure system centered over Virginia will move slowly northward into northern New England Thursday evening. Easterly winds 10 to 20 knots tonight, becoming northwest 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Periods of rain, drizzle and fog tonight. Cloudy with occasional showers Thursday. Visibility 3 to 5 miles, except 1 mile or less in rain, drizzle and fog tonight. Visibility on Thursday over 5 miles except 1 to 3 miles in showers. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet tonight.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery Tuesday drew 05-08-37. The Play Four number was 9222.

MONROE, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery Tuesday drew 7201.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode Island daily lottery Tuesday drew 4217.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The North Carolina lottery Tuesday drew 2782.

GREEN Tuesday, were 05-08-37. The Play Four number was 9222. The Maine daily lottery number was 333.

MONTPPELLIER, Vt. — The Vermont daily lottery number Tuesday was 735.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts lottery number Tuesday was 2782.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 9, the 68th day of 1983 with 297 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces. They include Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputti, in 1481, detective novelist Mickey Spillane, in 1918, Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space, in 1934 and American chess champion Bobby Fischer, in 1943.

On this date in history: In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte married Josephine de Beauharnais.

In 1864, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant was appointed commander in chief of Union forces in the American Civil War.

In 1967, Russian Communist dictator Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana, defected to the United States.

In 1977, 12 gunmen belonging to the Banat Muslim sect invaded three Washington buildings, killed a black newsman and held 100 people hostage.

A thought for the day: After sailing to America, Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputti said, "Those new regions which we explored... we may rightly call it New World... a continent bounded in animals... (and with) a climate milder than in any other region known to us."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 134

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broadway Place, Manchester, N.H. 03101. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06104.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, photograph or picture idea, call 643-7171. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber to United Press International news services and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

MACC preparing to open shelter in Bennet

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Manchester Area Conference of Churches officials were meeting at noon today to determine how soon they will be able to open a shelter for the homeless in the main Bennet building basement, now that the Board of Directors has given them a green light.

The board Tuesday night approved leasing part of the basement to MACC as a shelter through April 15. It would be used as a trial period to demonstrate the need for the shelter.

Meanwhile, the directors instructed the town of Manchester to prepare by September a plan for a shelter for next winter.



Herald photo by Torquino

THE OUTDOOR POOL AT VERPLANCK SCHOOL cracks cause water to leak into the underlining.

Directors consider repairing the leaking Verplanck pool

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The cost to properly repair the Verplanck School swimming pool would be \$28,100, Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson told the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

For starters, however, Thomson asked for \$1,800 to buy a new filter tank for the wading pool at Verplanck.

"The continuing presence of water has contributed to the deterioration of the filter tanks," said Thomson. He said the immediate need is to replace the smaller wading pool filter tank, but that, at best, the larger main tanks will last just one more season.

He corrosion on the outside of the tanks is responsible for the loss of filtering material inside. He made a slide presentation to the board to illustrate his points.

Thomson said the water losses have been traced to large cracks on the concrete pool walls.

The \$29,100 would cover costs of repairing the cracks, installing new filter tanks and moving the tanks above ground, to prevent flooding and corrosion in the future.

That cost is \$17,900 less than it could be, Thomson said, because much of the repair work could be done by town employees.

Thomson is looking for swift action, so repairs could be made in time for the summer season.

When we increased to the rule of 20, we weren't sure how well it would work," said Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the board's personnel committee. "When we moved on the rule of 20, I assumed it would be the top 20 (scorers) who would be hired. That hasn't been true. To get 20 people we had to go through

Annoyed directors order completion of water report

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The town administration was instructed Tuesday night to have a full, written report on the water pressure problems in the Stephen Street area ready by the April Board of Directors meeting.

Directors expressed dissatisfaction that a report was not ready Tuesday night, delaying board action on the question for another month.

But Public Works Director George A. Kandra said his employees need three more weeks to finish inspections of houses where residents have complained about pressure-related problems.

Kandra said letters were sent to the affected area and 134 were returned. Ninety-eight of those customers requested inspections, he said. As of March 1, a total of 59 houses had been inspected and Kandra said in 33 of these customers they were satisfied with solutions recommended by the Public Works Department.

Such solutions — to alleviate the complaints of improperly working sinks, toilets and water appliances — include changing meters, changing settings on toilets and opening valves that had been throttled when the area enjoyed high water pressure.

The area had pressure of about 100 pounds per square inch until improvements to the town water system reduced that to the 30-pound range.

A report from consultants hired by the town recommended these in-house plumbing improvements coupled with already planned replacement of old, inadequate water mains in the area.

The expensive alternative would be to return the area to a high pressure zone, the consultants said.

Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny complained that the report by the administration was inadequate.

"I do not think it was sufficient that we got handwritten field notes that were not legible," said Penny.

Special ed group to tour schools

A group representing the Council on Exceptional Children, a private group dedicated to studying the educational needs of gifted and learning handicapped students, will visit five Manchester schools Thursday and Friday.

About 24 representatives will observe computer classes for special education students taught by Nancy C. Davis, head of computer instruction at Bennet Junior High School. They'll also observe computer classes for the gifted at Bowers, Highland Park, Waddell and Washington elementary schools.

Manchester shelter.

Cassano also questioned locating the shelter in the Bennet basement. He said the location is inappropriate because it is across the street from a junior high school.

MACC has agreed to staff the shelter with volunteer supervisors.

The Bennet building is slated for conversion to moderately income housing. Cassano said construction still is scheduled to begin before April 15. However, he said operation of the shelter should not interfere with construction.

In related action Tuesday night, the Board of Directors appropriated \$760 for distribution of government surplus cheese and butter by MACC through the remainder of this fiscal year.

Werbner: quality of recruits as high as it ever has been

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Town directors Tuesday night appropriated \$5,000 for another round of police hiring after Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner assured them that the quality of police recruits has not been lowered by the new hiring plan.

Three openings on the patrol force still need to be filled and Police Chief Robert D. Lannan is asking the general manager and the Board of Directors to increase his department's strength.

Two officers — both white — were hired last week, after the new hiring plan, adopted last year to encourage the hiring of minorities, ran its course for the first time.

The most significant feature of the plan was the increase of the final pool of applicants eligible for final consideration from three to 20. That is the so-called "rule of 20."

"When we increased to the rule of 20, we weren't sure how well it would work," said Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, chairman of the board's personnel committee. "When we moved on the rule of 20, I assumed it would be the top 20 (scorers) who would be hired. That hasn't been true. To get 20 people we had to go through

close to 100 people. The "concerned" standards could be reduced — "I don't really know" — but that the company should be continued to see how well they work.

Werbner said it is true that the town dipped lower on the scale of scores on the written test than in the past, primarily because a large number of candidates who did well on the written test failed an agility test or didn't take it.

However, he noted that this is the first time polygraph tests were used in the process, meaning the latest candidates were more carefully checked in some ways.

Cassano said he is "concerned" standards could be reduced — "I don't really know" — but that the company should be continued to see how well they work.

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Spray law altered

The ordinance to require advance notice to neighbors of spraying for gypsy moths and other pests changed by the Board of Directors Tuesday night to allow oral notification, rather than notice by certified mail.

The amended ordinance also now requires the homeowner contracting for spraying — not the company that does the job — to be responsible for notifying neighbors.

The changes were prompted by requests from spraying companies, which said the unamended ordinance was impractical.

The ordinance was passed last year, after beekeepers in town complained that gypsy moth spraying killed their bees.

"The change is basically to require the person who contracts for spraying to notify neighbors by telephone and to notify any beekeepers within a 2-mile radius," said John M. Saleius of the town Health Department.

Saleius said the department is satisfied that the risk of the spraying materials to the public health is minimal.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 10:04 a.m. — Squirrel trapped in heating system, 80 Dome St. (District)

Monday, 4:37 p.m. — Squirrel trapped in heating system, 80 Dome St. (District)

Tuesday, 12:26 a.m. — Box alarm, Crestfield Convalescent Home. (Town)

Tuesday, 1:40 p.m. — Public service, 60 Elm St. (Town)

Tuesday, 6:06 p.m. — Smoke, 40 Olcott St. (Town)

Wednesday, 5:40 a.m. — Box alarm, unannounced, Laurel Manor. (Town)

Wednesday, 5:49 a.m. — Gas odor, 64 Church St. (Town)

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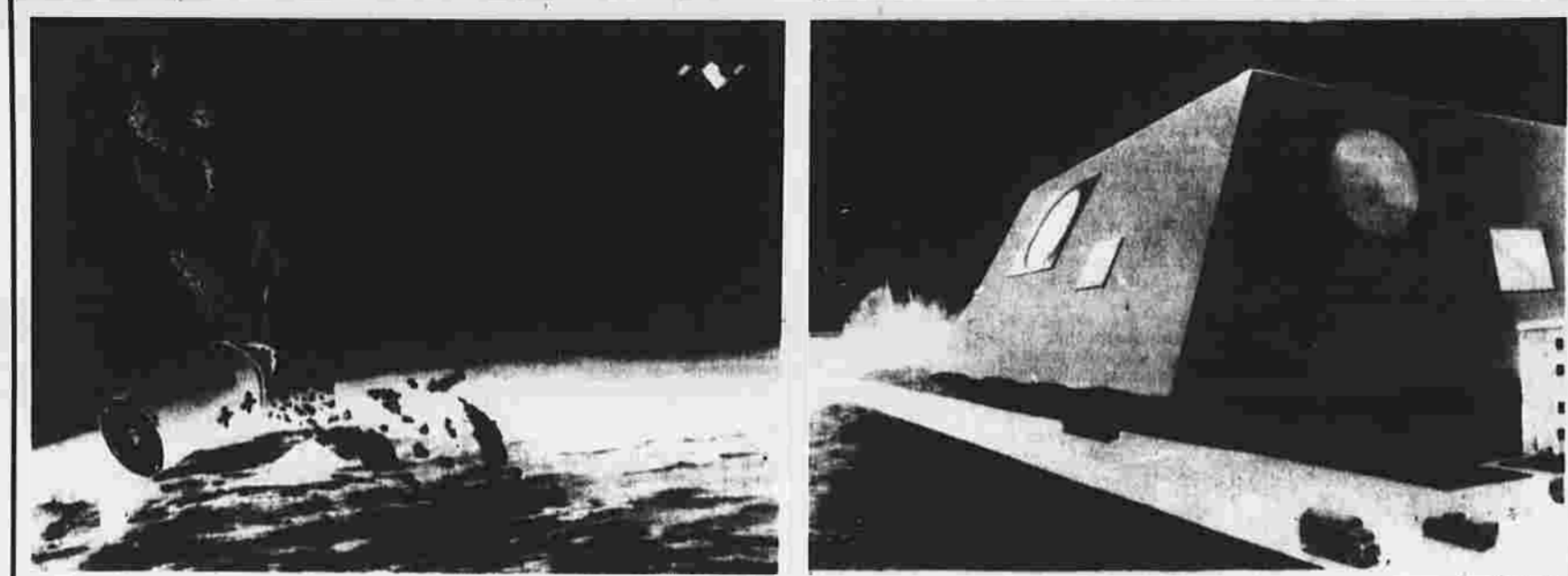
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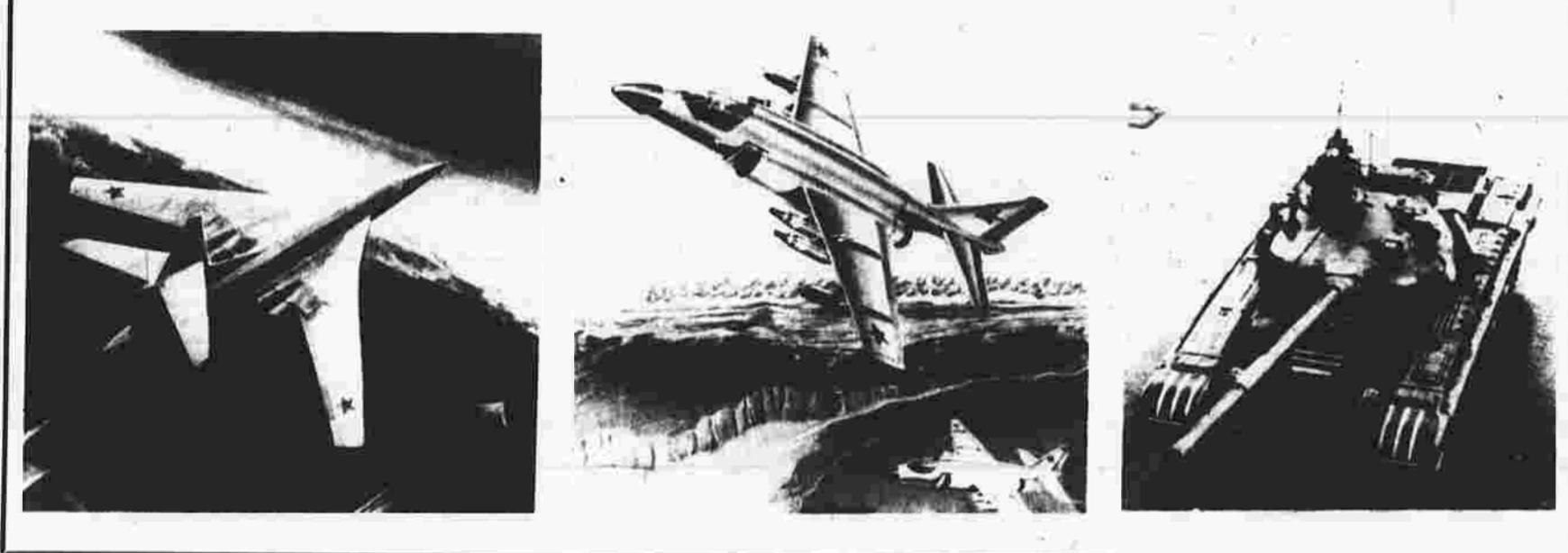
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Broadway Place, Manchester, N.H. 03101. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, Conn. 06104.



Soviet Union's mushrooming arsenal

The U.S. Defense Department has unveiled a haunting glimpse at the mushrooming arsenal of the Soviet Union, portraying a military machine that grinds out missiles, bombers, tanks and other weapons at a faster rate than the United States. Among the examples in the Pentagon's booklet on "Soviet Military Power" are, clockwise from top left: the Soviet orbital anti-satellite weapon designed to destroy space

targets with a multi-pellet blast; the Pushkino Antiballistic Missile Radar for 360-degree coverage; the newest model main battle tank, the T-80, deployed on the central European front; a new ground support jet, the Sukhoi 25, called Frogfoot by NATO; and a new bomber dubbed "Blackjack," the heaviest bomber in the world.



Tough battle expected

Freeze resolution goes to house

By Robert Shepard United Press International

WASHINGTON — With a strong endorsement by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, a resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze goes to the full House next week for what is expected to be a tough battle. The committee approved the resolution Tuesday, despite administration opposition, on a 27-6 vote. Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted the vote in the House will be very close.

The resolution is significantly milder than other proposals, but apparently is still unacceptable to President Reagan.

In a speech in Orlando, Fla., Reagan warned against "single-minded appeasement" in the nuclear arms race with Moscow.

The truth is, Reagan said, "a freeze now would be a very dangerous fraud, for that is merely the illusion of peace. The reality is, we must find peace through strength."

The president said a freeze at current levels would be virtually impossible to verify, would delay the modernization of allied nuclear forces and would remove any

incentive for the Soviets to negotiate arms reductions. As the committee voted, thousands of placard-carrying demonstrators rallied outside the Capitol for and against the measure.

A loud cheer erupted when the action was announced over loudspeakers to freeze supporters rallying on a rain-washed lawn. A few hundred yards away, a more subdued rally was held by several hundred people against the measure. They said it would allow the Soviets to be the dominant nuclear power.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the committee, said when the House takes up the issue he will offer a substitute resolution that reflects the administration's point of view.

The resolution approved by the Democratic-dominated committee was sponsored by Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis. It calls for negotiations with the Soviet Union aimed at a "mutual and verifiable freeze on, and reductions in, nuclear weapons."

To win wider support, Zablocki left out a call for an immediate freeze.



MEMBERS OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE CONFER. From left, Reps. Zablocki, Hyde and Broomfield

Begin optimistic about Lebanon withdrawal

By United Press International

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told former President Carter a breakthrough could be expected soon in the U.S.-mediated talks on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon. Begin aides said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday, Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir will meet, Secretary of

State George Shultz Sunday to try to resolve differences in the troop withdrawal negotiations.

Philip C. Habib, President Reagan's special envoy for the Middle East, is in Washington for consultations and will participate in the talks with Shamir, spokesman John Hughes said Tuesday.

In Jerusalem, Israel Radio quoted Shamir as saying Israel was prepared to compromise in the discussions by dropping demands

to permanently station Israeli troops inside Lebanon.

In Khalde, Lebanon, the future of trade ties between Israel and Lebanon dominated the 21st session of the negotiations Tuesday, with Israel warning the negotiations were pointless if Lebanon refused to have open borders.

Following the session in Khalde, 8 miles south of Beirut, a Lebanese spokesman said there had been "slight progress" in the talks

aimed at the pullout of 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinians from Lebanon.

Begin informed Carter during a 30-minute meeting Tuesday in Jerusalem, Israel expected "positive results," said a spokesman. "He is considering a bill to increase benefits 7 percent, or \$43.33 each year."

The federal poverty level is \$9,300 a year for a family of four.

They found out two weeks later there was a possibility dioxin was present near their new home in the Quail Run Mobile Home Manor. Tuesday, the Environmental Protection Agency confirmed it.

"It seems like everywhere we go there's something following us," Ben Eszen said. "I'm getting a little tired of it."

Eszen and his 14-year-old son, Steve, watched EPA technicians take soil samples outside their trailer Tuesday to test for dioxin. As soon as his wife got home from work, the family was moving again to a nearby motel.

The powerful Gulf contingent led by Saudi Arabia's Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani urged Nigeria to raise the price by 50 cents to bring it to par with Britain's North Sea prices, the sources said.

Otaiba also said the prospects were "50-50."

Iran's oil minister, Mohammed Ghazali, vowed Monday to resist any official cut in the \$34 a barrel benchmark price. Nigeria was reluctant to reverse its \$5.50 price reduction, conference sources said.

Indonesia Oil Minister Subroto reported, "There is a 50-50 chance of reaching an agreement" and

other OPEC nations already had reached an understanding on a price cut and were focusing on a new base price of \$28.50 to \$30 a barrel.

"If we don't reach agreement during the talks this week, I think we will meet again in one or two months and we will not be discussing a price level of \$30," Calderon warned. "We will be discussing maybe \$25 a barrel."

Indonesia Oil Minister Subroto reported, "There is a 50-50 chance of reaching an agreement" and

Pontiff winding up trip

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II headed today for newly independent Belize and the Caribbean nation of Haiti to wind up an eight-day tour of Central America on behalf of those who suffer "in silence and at times are forgotten."

Belize is the seventh and last stop on the pope's Central American tour and the only nation in the region in which English is the official language.

With Guatemala fighter planes roaring overhead, the pope took off at 8:25 a.m. EST for the 40-minute flight to Belize.

From Belize, the former British colony wedged between Mexico and Guatemala, John Paul returns to Guatemala to change planes for Haiti, where he will address the Latin American Bishop's Council. He is also expected to deliver a stinging denunciation of miserable living conditions for the Haitian people, who have the lowest standard of living in the Western Hemisphere.

"I cannot bring ready-made solutions to problems as complex as they escape the capacity of the church," the pope said in his farewell statement in Guatemala.

"But, with respect and love, I have given a voice to the world for those who suffer in silence, and at times are forgotten."

Thousands of well-wishers lined the route to the airport, cheering and exploding firecrackers as the pope rode by, waving inside the bullet-proof glass cab perched atop a jeep.

Guatemalan President Efraim Rios Montt, the spearhead of the militant evangelical Protestant movement, went to the airport to see the pope off.

Because the population of Belize is almost 40 percent Protestant, the pope was expected to discuss his efforts to further Christian unity during his two-hour stopover today in Belize where he celebrates mass at the airport.

Coinciding with his trip to the tiny nation, the Vatican announced that the Vatican and Belize were establishing diplomatic relations.

John Paul Tuesday visited Honduras, Central America's poorest nation and one of the few in the isthmus with a democratically elected government. Honduras, however, is increasingly being drawn into the region's political strife.

"Mother of God and our own mother, Saint Virgin Mary, I put in your hands all the countries in this geographic area. Conserve it, like the most precious treasure," the pope said before a mass at the Basilica of Our Lady of Suyapa.

He bid the faithful in Central America to "reject that is contrary to the gospel — the hate, violence and injustices, the lack of work, the imposition of laws that lower the dignity of men and women."

John Paul offered "a grand gift of peace" to the country's 3.5 million people. He met briefly with President Roberto Suazo Cordova.

The pontiff's whirlwind trip to Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Panama, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras has taken him to some of the most battle-scarred nations in Latin America.

Dioxin haunts families

GRAY SUMMIT, Mo. (UPI) — Five families who moved from dioxin-contaminated Times Beach to a trailer park 13 miles away are living on one of four new sites found to be contaminated by the deadly chemical, the government confirmed.

"I'd like to go back to Nebraska, where they don't even know what dioxin is," Rosemary Eszen, a member of one of the families, said Tuesday.

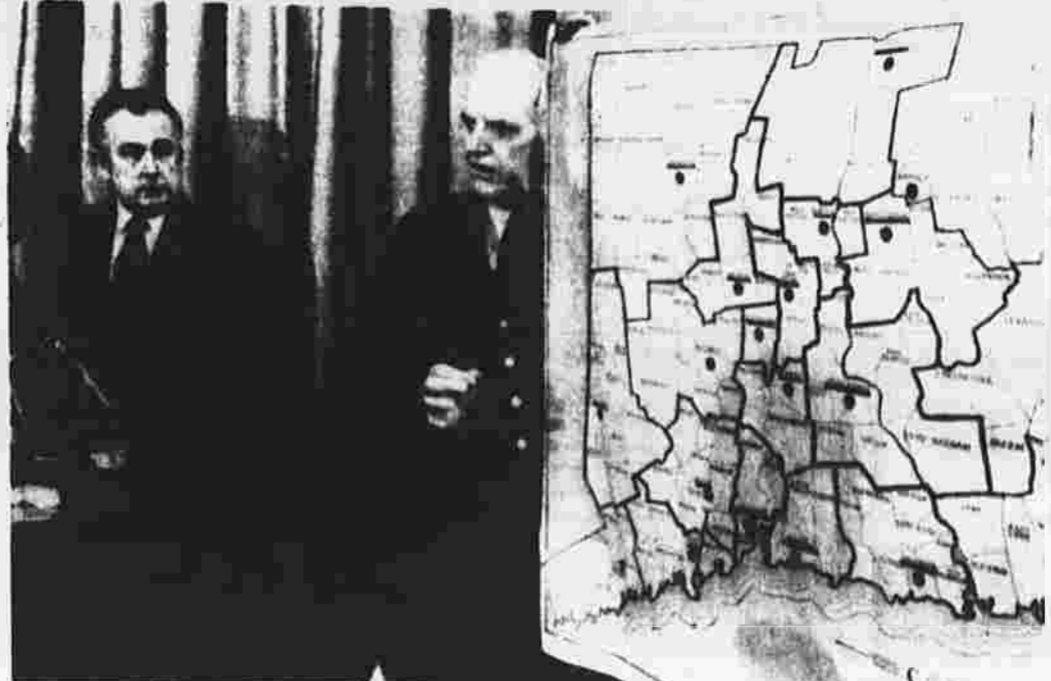
Mrs. Eszen, her husband and their two children moved to a three-room mobile home in Gray Summit two months ago after dioxin was confirmed in Times Beach, 13 miles down Interstate 44.

They found out two weeks later there was a possibility dioxin was present near their new home in the Quail Run Mobile Home Manor. Tuesday, the Environmental Protection Agency confirmed it.

"It seems like everywhere we go there's something following us," Ben Eszen said. "I'm getting a little tired of it."

Eszen and his 14-year-old son, Steve, watched EPA technicians take soil samples outside their trailer Tuesday to test for dioxin. As soon as his wife got home from work, the family was moving again to a nearby motel.

"I know sure in the world that as soon as they said there was a possibility of it here, it was going to be here and it is," said Eszen, who is recovering from a heart attack he suffered Jan. 15.



MAJ. GEN. JOHN F. GORE IDENTIFIES ARMORIES ... governor announces "Operation Feed-a-Friend"

O'Neill says state is ready to distribute surplus food

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says Connecticut is ready, if the federal government is willing, to go forward with the country's first plan to distribute federal surplus food.

The Connecticut National Guard could utilize its 24 armories to store the state's share of billions of pounds of stored, surplus, non-perishable food to the poor, indigent and jobless, O'Neill said.

"I am proud to inform you that our state is prepared to put into action the nation's first statewide plan for the surplus distribution," the governor told President Reagan in a letter he made public Tuesday.

O'Neill said other states have asked the government to free tons of rice, dried milk and other non-perishables, but none have developed a government approved plan.

He said an estimated 200,000 persons would be eligible in Connecticut and the new program would be in addition to the federal

milk and cheese giveaway already initiated by the government.

"Full warehouses and empty stomachs make no sense," O'Neill said at a crowded Capitol news conference Tuesday.

The governor said he had been working on the idea since January after a suggestion from Hartford radio station WDRB and various charities and agencies.

On other issues, the governor said he felt Democratic legislative leaders had taken a first step towards dealing with the projected \$82 million in the current fiscal year.

O'Neill said he could be amenable to any "reasonable" compromise to begin raising taxes by April 1, except one — an income tax.

Commenting on calls for tax cuts from leaders such as House Speaker Irving Stobber, D-New Haven, O'Neill said, "The word reform means one thing and one thing only, pure and simple, that's an income tax."

On the issue of tolls, O'Neill said he was working on legislative

proposals, "but whatever we do, there certainly won't be any removal of the tolls this year."

"The road (tunnel) has got to be paid for before we remove the tolls," he said.

O'Neill said "movement has begun" on a resolution to the problem over how the state's solid waste recovery program should be managed.

He said he didn't agree with a Department of Environmental Protection proposal to take over the problem ridden Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority but agreed "there's got to be more state direction than there is, without state involvement in capital expenditures."

"The authority can do it, it can be done by the private sector and through the municipalities themselves."

"We can perhaps give the municipalities incentives to participate but as far as capital expenditures, I don't think the state has to get into it," he said.

Democrats back tax hikes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Democrats are backing a three-point plan that would raise about \$15.5 million by taxing meals costing less than \$1 and seeds and fertilizers, while adding 3 cents to the 11-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax.

The Democratic majority agreed on the proposal Tuesday to help cut into a budget deficit estimated at \$82.4 million for the current fiscal year.

The tax plan would raise only a portion of the \$27.3 million in new taxes Gov. William O'Neill wanted on the books by April 1, but was accepted by the governor as at least a first step to meeting the state's budget needs.

Senate Democratic leaders said enough Democratic senators

agreed to back the plan to pass it, if the plan was first cleared by the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee and the House.

The plan calls for extending the 7.5 percent sales tax to meals costing less than \$1 and seeds and fertilizers sold for non-farm use and hiking the gasoline tax.

The tax increases would take effect April 1 and raise about \$13.5 million to go toward cutting the projected \$82.4 million deficit for the fiscal year that ends June 30.

Although supporting a plan to help cut this year's deficit, the Democratic leaders said the caucus had not reached any consensus on a tax plan to balance the budget for the next fiscal year, which

begins July 1.

"Very frankly we're divided on that," Schaeffer said.

"There are some members of our caucus that are very strong for a tax-reform package that would include an income tax, there are others that say we should cut our expenses and cut them drastically," he added.

"We feel that our best effort at this time is to take a positive step dealing with this year's budget deficit," Schaeffer said. "We really left the larger question of next year in abeyance."

Schaeffer also said there was some discussion of increasing the overall sales tax rate from 7.5 percent to 8 percent, but it was not considered a viable alternative.

Welfare moms make plea

HARTFORD (UPI) — Although the prospects of a sizeable increase in welfare benefits appears dim this year, welfare mothers say they cannot make ends meet with what they are now paid.

Kathleen Bach, who lives in Meriden with her three children, told legislators at a hearing Tuesday night welfare mothers decide each month what they will pay and what won't pay because their benefits don't cover their living costs.

Mothers who receive Aid to Families with Dependent Children benefits are paid \$6,192 a year for a family of four. The Human Services Committee is considering a bill to increase benefits 7 percent, or \$43.33 each year.

The federal poverty level is \$9,300 a year for a family of four.

"We barely get enough to make it," Fatti Williams, who has three children and lives in Meriden, told the committee in a night hearing in the Capitol's Hall of the House.

"The biggest her infant daughter, Teasha, so that the baby could be seen."

"This," Ms. Williams said, "is who the money is for."

Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, sponsored the bill to increase welfare benefits 7 percent, but said he doubted the full amount will be approved.

The cost to the state would be about \$9.3 million.

earlier Tuesday they will push for a welfare increase, but did not specify how much.

Even if granted the full 7 percent, the welfare mothers said paying their basic living expenses — shelter, food and fuel — will be tough.

Ms. Williams receives \$672 each month — \$16 in AFDC benefits and \$156 in food stamps. Her five-room apartment, one room which is closed so that she does not have to heat it, is \$220 per month without heat or utilities.

She said she had her telephone taken out because she couldn't pay for it.

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'God didn't make Adam and Robert'

HARTFORD (UPI) — Banning discrimination against a person because of their sexual preference is the same as endorsing homosexuality, says one opponent to a "gay rights" bill pending in the Legislature.

"In truth, it is intended to force societal sanction of homosexual activity," said William J. Wholean, executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, which represents the state's four Catholic dioceses.

Wholean said the state's Catholic bishops issued a statement when a similar bill was being considered in 1978 which said "Catholics maintain unequivocally that homosexual activity is immoral and that patterns of life that encourage immorality are gravely wrong."

"The key to the bill before the Judiciary Committee is the word 'conduct,' he said. Wholean said it therefore could not be included with race, color, creed or other areas protected under anti-discrimination laws.

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CHATTING WITH A GREAT BARN OWL ... Audubon Society announces program

Group to protect terns in Guilford

HARTFORD (UPI) — Plans to protect the tern colony on Faulkner Island off Guilford, considered the largest in Connecticut and third largest in the Northeast, have been announced following a study by the Audubon Wildlife Advisory Committee.

The branch of the National Audubon Society said Tuesday the first year of its five-year program to identify and protect the state's 200 species of birds has been completed successfully.

The program is designed to collect data useful to making land-use decisions. The information will also be used to develop a habitat protection program that will map natural habitats and identify potential threats to those areas.

The tern colony is located on a one-quarter-square-mile island off Guilford's coast that is home for about 3,600 common terns and about 600 Roseate terns, a species under consideration for an "endangered" designation, said Frank Gallo, a biologist working on the project.

"They are a major indicator of pollution," Gallo said. "Since they feed so low on the food chain, if

there is a major change in the environment they'll tell us."

Ronald Dotson, New England representative of the society, also emphasized the need for the ornithological research project as a means of monitoring pollution.

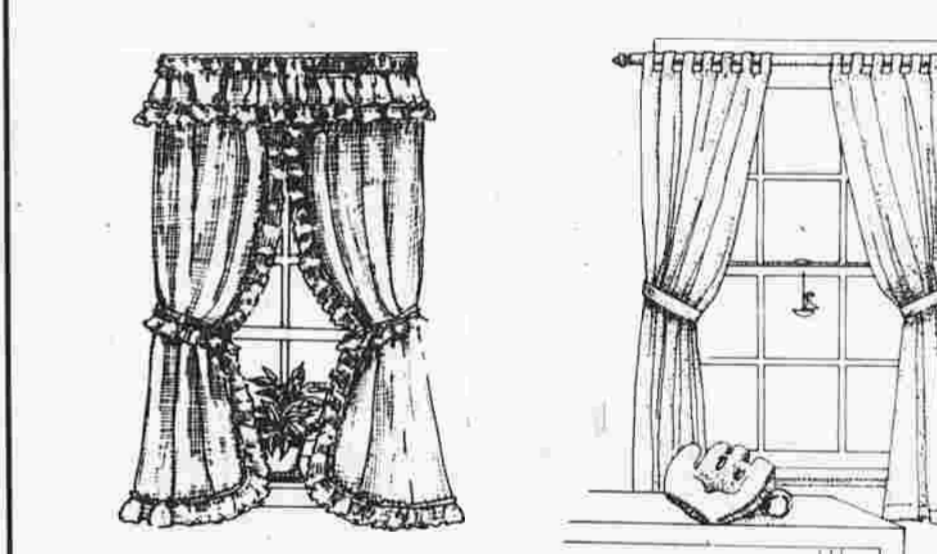
"By studying them (birds) we can detect minor changes in the environmental quality of the state," Wood said. "Changes that could eventually affect people."

Wood said the research project would be expanded to join with a Habitat Preservation Program proposed by the society. The preservation program would use the network of volunteers to identify and map unique breeding groups.

The program would also identify potential threats to those areas. With that information, Wood said, the society can either push for protective legislation, initiate owner-incentive programs or launch programs that will educate the public on potential environmental problems.

The committee also announced the formation of a wildlife fund to further wildlife research and the opening of an office in Hartford to better address state wildlife issues.

A fresh look for Spring



Charming Gingham Gingham check of woven 3/4" checks of polyester and cotton, so crisp and country fresh! Completely machine washable with no ironing. The 3 inch ruffle is finished with a color co-ordinated handkerchief edge. The valance is 11" deep and 54" long. Cape Cod style is 76" wide per pair. Available in the most wanted colors - yellow, red, brown and blue. (Tie backs included.)

	Reg.	SALE
45"	\$24.00	\$19.00
54"	26.00	21.00
63"	28.00	22.50
72"	30.50	24.50
84"	34.00	27.00

	Reg.	SALE
45"	\$24.00	\$19.00
54"	26.00	21.00
63"	28.50	23.00
72"	31.00	25.00

Breadspreads to match pineapple tabs. Twin \$24.00 SALE \$65.00 Full 27.00 SALE 77.00 Queen 107.00 SALE 85.00

Marlborough Country Barn 14 MAIN STREET OLD SAYBROOK, CONN. Mon.-Sat. 10:30-5:30, Fri. 10:30-5:30, Sun. 11:00-5:00

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OPINION

The story of the governor's showboat

Gov. Bill O'Neill has shown, by his handling of the lease-a-limmo deal, that no matter how much legislators try to discredit him on budget and tax issues, he is going to look properly gubernatorial when he is on wheels.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

He will be taken on his rounds and between mansion and office in a Lincoln Continental town car with a plate on the front which says "Governor," and let lesser politicians eat their hearts out when he goes by.

Governors could be transported in a style befitting their office, and the company would have a rolling advertisement constantly in the public eye. So, said Ford to the states, let's make a deal.

The late Gov. Ella Grasso broke with that custom, had the state limo sold, and used a trooper-driven State Police cruiser. O'Neill contented himself, until recently, with hand-downs or he also relied on police cars.

A couple of weeks ago when O'Neill arrived at the State Capitol in the new Lincoln, reporters oohed and aahed a bit and then said, "What's this?"

O'Neill, who has been partial to big boats like this one anyway, said he had been impressed at a recent governor's conference that day when, Ford wrote to John Otterbein, deputy commissioner for purchasing in the state's Department of Administrative Services, in what

Besides, he told the press people, his 90,000-mile Mercury Marquis had just blown its transmission. It was time for a change.

BUT SOMEONE in state government must have been psychic in anticipating the demise of the Marquis, or O'Neill had a lapse of memory. Records show that negotiations to take advantage of Ford's leasing plan began last Nov. 24, three weeks after O'Neill was elected to a four-year term. On that date, Ford wrote to John Otterbein, deputy commissioner for purchasing in the state's Department of Administrative Services, in what

seemed to be a reply to an inquiry by the state. "Thank you for your interest in the chief executive officer lease vehicle program," the letter began. Enclosed were papers for entering a lease agreement that would provide the governor with a new limousine each year of his term with a year to spare.

ONE WEEK later, on Dec. 1, the state signed an agreement to go ahead. Earlier, the agency had sought bids from two other companies, only to find that they had no such program. And bids from two area dealers known to lease vehicles produced figures prohibitively higher than the \$288.25 per month Connecticut will pay Ford. (That rises to \$388.70 a month when other costs are added.)

So O'Neill is on a fast track with his leased Continental. Republicans, predictably, say it makes him appear hypocritical when he cries poverty for the state, and they say the limousine was on the way long before his Marquis died.

But O'Neill had a quick reply when House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand voiced criticism. Let him become governor and he can have a limo of his own, the Democratic incumbent said. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)

At the June 15, 1982 meeting, the Human Relations Commission received an inquiry from the public regarding the recruiting and selection process, which had been identified as the most controversial issue of the affirmative action program.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitt, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Tough-guy tactics for elderly

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration used strong-arm tactics reminiscent of an old-fashioned political machine to keep the 1981 White House Conference on Aging from getting out of hand and embarrassing the president.

The White House delegates to bully and harass the elderly efforts were outrageous. The grubby details are contained in sworn testimony and supporting documents obtained by the General Accounting Office, which has been investigating charges of improper White House attempts to rig the conference. My associate Indy Badhwar has seen the astonishing evidence. Some examples:

1. A planned attempt at confusing the final plenary session was apparently manipulating the air-conditioning system, "de-clares a sworn affidavit." It became unbearably hot. One of two older women had to be medically assisted out of the ballroom because of the heat.

2. One particular panel, known as "Committee Two," was regarded with deep suspicion by the president's men. They were afraid it was going to pass resolutions critical of the administration's Social Security proposals. So conference staffers were ordered to print up extra "Committee Two" badges, put them on and infiltrate the committee to manipulate any vote.

3. A political tactician who reported directly to White House chief of staff James Baker was assigned to the conference as a sort of staff commissar "to assure that the conference was not a political embarrassment to the president."

4. Like so many circus performers, "whips" were appointed to keep the supposedly dangerous "gray panthers" under control. The handpicked whips and deputy whips from the conference staff were assigned to various sections and gave a list of "troublemakers" in their respective sections.

5. "It was... Greatly feared that the liberals would take over the conference and demand a number of concessions about Social Security from the Reagan administration. The whip system was supposed to squelch any spontaneous or preplanned actions by liberal delegates to turn the conference into a referendum on Reagan's Social Security policies."

6. One whip was assigned to a particularly dangerous delegate: Pepper, then the 81-year-old chairman of the House Committee on Aging. The whip was ordered to keep Pepper from the podium during one of the debates in the plenary session. "The whip successfully restricted Pepper from getting to the stage for about 15 minutes by blocking his path."

7. Whips assigned to committees would keep in constant touch with a secret command post by telephone.

8. The affirmative action program was a major focus of the conference. The Human Relations Commission received an inquiry from the public regarding the recruiting and selection process, which had been identified as the most controversial issue of the affirmative action program.

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Kelly Richards, age 7, of 80 Spruce St. gets a lift on the back of her friend, Moelle Geidel, 14, of 124 No. School St.

Eyes in back of her head

Bill sought by Eighth is killed

The General Assembly's Public Health Committee last week killed legislation sought by the Eighth District to require the use of medical technicians to use anti-shock trousers.

The trousers are designed to force blood from the extremities into the chest cavity, where it is needed most when a person is in shock.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, who sponsored the bill, said he was disappointed that the measure would not pass.

The bill would have required that medical technicians be trained to use the trousers, and that they be used on patients in shock.

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Zinsser says he'll try new tack on GTB

By Paul Hendrie
Herold Reporter

After three years without any success in convincing the General Assembly to consider his legislation to alter the state education funding formula, state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, said it might be time to try a new approach.

His bill — which would replace the General Tax Base formula with a plan to phase out aid to property-rich towns and increase it to poorer towns — was killed, in effect, when the Education Committee took no action on it.

Zinsser said he has no plans to raise the bill from the Senate floor. "I don't think it's going to go any place," said Zinsser. "I think maybe we are going to have to go back and take a look at our bill."

One new possibility, Zinsser suggested, might be to use the GTB formula solely as a distribution formula, rather than as a formula also to calculate the total amount of state education funding as well.

That way, the General Assembly would set the total education budget each session, based on the entire state fiscal picture, and would divide that money among the towns based on the GTB formula.

"It's just an idea I throw out," said Zinsser.

Zinsser's bill was controversial because it would eliminate the costs of services funded by separate grants — such as special education — from the Education Committee's budget.

Projections also showed that under the current GTB funded at the level proposed by the governor, the state would spend additional dollars in the short run, save taxpayers substantial money in the long run.

Now, the fraud rate is 12 percent — and although this still is too high — the threat of federal sanctions has been removed," said Fuscas. "It is exactly these types of structural and functional program reforms which although spend additional dollars in the short run, save taxpayers substantial money in the long run."

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In Manchester

Cassano's idea could work well

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano's suggestion to cut back the number or length of public comment sessions drew a predictable reaction from the Republican minority.

Donna R. Mercier, Republican Town Vice Chairwoman and a probable GOP candidate for the Board of Directors this year, practically accused Cassano of spitting on the Town Charter.

"It's a shame that Mr. Cassano considers it a waste of time," she was quoted in Tuesday's Manchester Herald. She added: "Our elected officials owe the citizens of Manchester the opportunity to air their grievances, give their viewpoints and listen to their comments. That's part of being an elected official."

She's got a point there. That is, indeed, what elected officials are elected to do.

But Mrs. Mercier seems to have misunderstood Cassano. He didn't suggest cutting out public comment sessions altogether. He said since the sessions are so sparsely attended, it might be a good idea to cut down on their length. Or their number.

That sounds like a sensible suggestion to us. And it isn't one that threatens the fabric of American freedoms, either.

And the directors acted sensibly Tuesday night when they voted to give Cassano's idea a trial, reducing the comment sessions to one hour.

Point number one: those who serve on the town's Board of Directors are not paid for their services. They donate their own time, and often that time is wasted sitting, waiting for a public which does not come forward.

That is not fair to these busy people.

Point number two: cutting down on the length of these comment sessions needn't be a measure cast in concrete. If the public demanded more time or more sessions, then the directors could proceed accordingly.

Point number three: public officials have a duty to use their time as elected officials as wisely as possible. Sitting in an empty room can hardly be called a wise use of time.

The Board of Directors gets an A on this latest move.



REMEMBER... DON'T TAKE CANDY FROM STRANGERS AND DON'T SIGN ANY USFL CONTRACTS...

Open forum / Readers' views

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

The article at the end quoted town General Manager Robert B. Weiss as saying, "If the project is to continue, I guess it's going to be up to the town to pick up the tab."

Mr. Weiss must not be aware that there is a monthly distribution of government surplus cheese and butter in Manchester that has never cost the taxpayer money.

The distribution is held by my church, The Full Gospel International Church, and is indeed a free program to the public.

The church supplies 17 volunteers to process the food. The church absorbs all the cost of transportation, storage, paperwork, and whatever else it takes to do this.

Not only do they distribute the government surplus food, but they also have given out vitamins, and flowers on several occasions.

Let me ask, where is the volunteer spirit that should exist in churches, and where all the finances collected by MACC to fund the many functions going?

It is a known statistical fact that the number of volunteer workers has dropped to its lowest because people want to be paid for all they do.

The people of Manchester can be assured that the Full Gospel International Church will continue this free program; tax money or no tax money. This church has for 13 years helped people without one grant from the government and it will continue sincerely to have a free program. Lynette Engman 116 Eldridge St.

Cheese is free
This letter concerns the news item written by Manchester Herald reporter Paul Hendrie on March 1. "Free cheese program may cost taxpayers."

Embarrassment
To the Editor:
I agree with Mr. Ahearn, Democratic town chairman of Bolton, in

his recent scathing letter to the Manchester Herald's Open Forum, that he was not going mud at Mr. William Fehling, Finance Board member.

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Letters policy
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Fuscas is taking credit for drop in food-stamp fraud

State Rep. J. Peter Fuscas, R-Marborough, who represents Andover, Bolton and part of Westford, has taken credit for the drop in food-stamp fraud introduced last year has resulted in a significant decline in the fraudulent use of food stamps.

He said the addition of investigators to the Food Stamp Fraud Unit resulted in a decline in the fraud rate of 20 percent.

The commissioner of income maintenance has told a legislative committee that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been saved just six months into the program, added Fuscas. "As experience of the unit is accumulated, over time the savings should be significant."

Before the fraud unit was expanded, the fraud rate was about 18 percent, Fuscas said. He said that high rate brought threats from the federal government of

sanctions and withholding of federal funds. "Now, the fraud rate is 12 percent — and although this still is too high — the threat of federal sanctions has been removed," said Fuscas. "It is exactly these types of structural and functional program reforms which although spend additional dollars in the short run, save taxpayers substantial money in the long run."

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Berry's World

Without ever discussing the ill-advised trade of the monies involved, this tie-in appears to me like a hostage situation being imposed upon our state by the federal government.

It has the appearance of a major step in the direction of the erosion of states rights.

Any such program should be evaluated solely on its benefit to society and to the environment, rather than on its ability to attract federal funds.

Would the Herald consider composing and publishing another article written from the viewpoint that I have herein expressed?

Milton W. Sherman
16 Vopki Road,
Bolton

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THE CHOICE IS YOURS.

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WE 28-36, 34-36, 32-36, 30-36, 28-36, 26-36, 24-36, 22-36, 20-36, 18-36, 16-36, 14-36, 12-36, 10-36, 8-36, 6-36, 4-36, 2-36, 0-36

PUBLIC AUCTION

Obituaries

Dean W. Clarke Jr., 53, of Ashford, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Constance C. Clarke. He was a former resident of Manchester.

He was a member of Uriel Lodge of Masons of Merrow and honorary member of the Willington Fire Department. Besides his wife, he leaves his mother, Bella J. Clarke of Borden-town, N.J.; two daughters, Cheryl E. Smith of Ashford and Mrs. Mark (Donna) Dyson of Windsor; three sons, James E. Clarke of New London, Dean W. Clarke III with the U.S. Army in Germany, and Richard D. Clarke of Windham; three brothers and 15 grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. Funeral services will be Friday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Calling hours are Thursday, 9:30 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home in Wallingford. Masonic services will be Thursday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Mary C. Doolan, 80, of Rockville, died Monday at an East Windsor convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Harold Doolan and the sister of Mrs. Stella Gardner of Manchester.

She also leaves a daughter, Mary Peterson of Vernon; a brother, Anthony Cyrkiewicz of Coventry; another sister, Mrs. Helen Alinsky of Rockville; and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. There are no calling hours.

Clifford J. Low, 80, of Hattisford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 10 a.m. until funeral time.

Geneva A. Pentland, 80, of 92 Adelaide Road, died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was born in Manchester Jan. 27, 1903, daughter of the late John and Sarah Gilmer Pentland, and had been a life-long resident of town. Before retiring, she was secretary to the president of Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford.

She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, of Temple Chapter, Eastern Star, and of the Sunset Rebekah Lodge, IOOF. She was a former member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. During World War II she was a nurse's aide with American Red Cross and did volunteer work for the Red Cross for many years afterward. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Fogel of Manchester, one niece and one nephew. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 42 East Center St. is in charge of the funeral.

Helen Zieffle, Mrs. Helen Juravaty Zieffle, a former Andover resident, died Tuesday in Islip, N.Y. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Ingraffi and Mrs. Maryann Ostermer, both of New York; one sister, Lillian Franses of East Hartford; three nephews, Paul Juravaty and Edward Juravaty, both of Andover; and Anthony Juravaty of Manchester. Funeral services will be Friday in New York.

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will make no immediate decision on whether to permit Springfield to dump sewage into the Connecticut River while repairs are made to the municipal sewage plant. The announcement Tuesday means the city will postpone until at least November any plans to dump sewage into the river.

But EPA regional Administrator Paul Keough said the city acted in good faith. Keough said no decision would be made until "all possible alternatives are thoroughly examined." The city has requested permission to temporarily bypass the plant while repairs are made to a pumping station. The city of Springfield is acting in good faith and is making every effort to prevent an environmental and public health hazard, he said. He also said city officials had agreed to post-

pone any action until the fall. "The city told us that in order to minimize any potential adverse impacts, the bypass should not occur after April 1," said Keough. "Since we were unable to guarantee a speedy resolution, the city has agreed to postpone any bypass, even if permitted, until late November."

Springfield officials want to dump 8 to 10 million gallons of raw sewage into the river over three weeks while doing repairs to the 40-year-old

Fund drive still in planning stage

MCC center may cost half estimate

By Raymond T. DeMeo, Herald Reporter. A planned regional arts center at Manchester Community College will probably cost less to build than originally was expected, MCC spokesman Charles Plesie said Tuesday. He said the \$4.5 million projected for building and startup costs for the center was based on the assumption that the construction cost would be \$125 per square foot. "It's not going to be anywhere near that figure," he said. "A building that would satisfy everybody's needs could be built for much less than \$2 million." Plesie is the newly-appointed

publicity chairman of Regional Performing Arts Center, an organization directing planning and fund-raising efforts for the new center. The group had an organizational meeting Tuesday. Area businesses and foundations contacted about contributing to the center "perked up their ears to it" but were hesitant about committing themselves right away, said Plesie. Community and college arts groups represented in the arts center organization will help with the fund-raising effort, he said. Once the center is built, MCC will pay most of the center's operating costs and have use of the building during daytime hours. The re-

ALSO IT'S been called a performing arts center, business and community groups will be able to rent space in the proposed new facility, Barnes said. The building could become "a major conference center," Plesie said. It's expected to contain an 800-seat auditorium, rehearsal and dressing rooms, a dining area, and a conference and classroom space. While the arts center directors have seen several preliminary draftings of what the facility might

Police still advise caution because of loose drugs

The police chief is still asking residents of Woodland Manor and Homestead Park to keep watch for a potentially dangerous drug that was discovered being circulated last weekend by children. Chief Robert D. Lannan said today the drug may still be around in some quantity. He said they should tell their kids that if they find anything, to bring it in. The police then should be notified. Patrol Capt. Joseph H. Brooks said today there have been no reports of the drug. Since then, turning up since the warning was issued Monday, however, he said parents should still be on guard.

Police said the situation developed after a legal drug salesman inadvertently threw out a large quantity of the over-the-counter anti-depressant into a dumpster

located at Woodland Manor. Children found the drug, and there were three reports of residents finding bottles of the drug on their lawns. The police suspect the goal, police said, was to take the cars to Florida. Joseph G. LaGasse, 16, of 91 Florence St., was charged with criminal attempt to commit larceny in the second degree. He was ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court March 21.

Police said the suspects were first spotted when they rolled a car from the apartments down a road from the apartments down a road and tried to start it. This was reportedly the second car they tried to take. The first one wouldn't start. They fled the second car when a resident came out with a flashlight, police said.

Goette Drive and then later were caught in a stolen car in East Hartford. Police also turned up a few bottles, a few points and a few assets. "Rebounding" (Chris) Brugg (Sean) McPadden and (Doug) Bond did a good job. We had 38 rebounds, 22 defensive, and limited them to one shot," added Penders. The win pushes the Eagles into a Region semifinal and gives them another shot at Bulkley High, to whom they dropped a disputed 25-28 overtime game, Friday night at 7:30 at a site to be announced. The key to beating Bulkley is to stop (6-foot-7 Tyrone) Canino and (Russell) Shorter. We have to shoot better than we did the first time and be more patient. We took too many shots the first time. Penders said.

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at the turn. The homesteading Falcons, who finished 11-10, assumed a 23-21 advantage with 5:14 left in the half on a three-point play from Jesus Guadarrama. Prince could only score two more points on a single free throw, the rest of the half. East behind 11 points from 6-foot-2 junior guard Jim Dargati, who had 13 in the stanza, and the stellar rebounding effort from the 6-foot-3 McPadden, went on a 17-2 tear to open a 38-25 bulge at intermission. "Dargati offensively really did the job in the second quarter," said Penders. "We didn't get that many good shots in the second quarter and when we got it inside we lost it a couple of times," recalled Prince. Coach Mark Snyder, the Falcons were 4-for-12 from the field with 13 turnovers in the second period. "The usefulness play and intensity really pleased me," said Penders. "Now we can't be concerned with individual performances and I feel that came across tonight."

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New procedure set for cheese handout

A new system for serving regular recipients of government surplus cheese and butter will be instituted at the distribution Thursday at the Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. Carole Katz, a coordinator of the program, said there is plenty of cheese and butter and plenty of volunteers to help with the handout. She urged the recipients to use the entrance near the ramp for handicapped and to bring bags.

The file of names of regular recipients was made up of volunteer workers who collated names from the application forms from the November, December, January and February distributions.

which may come about from the Metro-North strike

Many New York commuters decide just to stay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of people displaced by the tri-state commuter rail strike are avoiding the daily drudgery of makeshift suburban trains by just digging in at hotels, private homes, even locker rooms.

About 155,000 suburbanites in three states are affected by the rail strike, and faced lengthy bus lines, jammed subways and little hope of a speedy end to the job action.

The United Transportation Union, representing 622 conductors and trainmen, struck Metro-North commuter rail service March 1, a walkout by 600 UPU workers at a transit fair to 8,000 commuters without transportation.

At the Yale Club, across from Grand Central Terminal, all 150 rooms were filled and costs were set up in the men's locker room dubbed "The Dormitory" — for male members willing to plunk down \$2. The offer was not intended to women.

Thousands of commuters in New Jersey today were left without even local bus service because drivers at a Paterson, N.J., bus depot refused to cross a picket line set up by striking railroad workers.

Arvid Anderson, the mediator in the Metro-North talks, said he had spoken with both sides but arranged no meeting. "Both sides have feet in concrete now, but that doesn't mean they shouldn't meet to see if there can be some flexibility later," Anderson said, adding he hoped bargainers could resume by early next week.

Negotiations were scheduled for Thursday in the N.J. Transit dispute. "The system is working. It's a little slower than the rail and the subway's no fun. I'm ready to wait it out," said Myron Sawyer, of Chappaqua, N.Y.

Extra parking spaces also were opened up, especially in the Bronx, which is bearing the brunt of the traffic coming into town.

Blue Cross seeks move into insurance lines

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International. HARTFORD — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut wants to move into other insurance lines with a goal towards keeping health premiums down for customers of the state's major health insurer.

Company officials urged the Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee Tuesday to approve a bill that would allow non-profit Blue Cross & Blue Shield to seek state approval to become a mutual insurance company.

The change would allow the firm to offer other forms of insurance, such as life insurance, which company officials said could help stabilize premiums for its 1.5 million health insurance subscribers.

"What we are striving for is a stabilization" of health premiums and not necessarily a decrease, Wallace Lohr, director of government relations for Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Connecticut said after testifying. "Our intent is to provide broader fringe benefit packages to our customers," Lohr explained. "Everybody has to diversify today and we're not an exception to the rule."

Lohr, however, rejected the industry's claims that Blue Cross & Blue Shield would have an unfair competitive advantage because of its non-profit past and other factors. "It always amazes me that a \$100 billion industry is afraid of a \$1 billion industry," he said. State Insurance Commissioner Peter W. Gillies also supported the idea behind the bill, noting that the underlying concept behind the

creation of Blue Cross & Blue Shield was to provide affordable health insurance to all.

However, Gillies said costs had escalated over the years and there had to be an examination of whether one factor or the rising costs was the fact Blue Cross was limited to health insurance.

"Our whole economic theory in this country is if you have competition, that competition will result in reductions in cost," Gillies said, adding his agency was prepared to help the committee examine the bills further.

"I would like to see them look at it very carefully," Gillies said, adding he thought the committee would be able to examine the proposal in time to act this legislative session.

Everybody accepts Wayne as No. 1," said Unger. "He's got a good head on his shoulders and that is important to our hockey club. It's the same type of atmosphere here as it was in Detroit when I played with Gordie Howe. Roalston, Coffey, Hunter and Gretzky." Gretzky completed his hat trick at 2:29 of the final period when he took a pass from Glenn Anderson, who had three assists, and surprised Hartford goalie Mike Veisor with a quick wrist shot.

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SPORTS

Catholic romps against Prince

HARTFORD — Some back door work opened up the front door for East Catholic.

The Eagle eagles, getting some easy hoops off back door cuts, relied upon team play as they upended Prince Tech, 41-41, in a State Tournament Class I Region III first round tilt Tuesday night at the Falcons' gym in Hartford.

"Scoring wise and rebounding we had good balance," said a pleased East Coach Jim Penders, who saw his charges go to 12-10 with the win. "We had 19 assists which I'm really pleased about. Usually we average 6-10 a game. We had a night where everyone had a few rebounds, a few points and a few assists."

"Rebounding" (Chris) Brugg (Sean) McPadden and (Doug) Bond did a good job. We had 38 rebounds, 22 defensive, and limited them to one shot," added Penders. The win pushes the Eagles into a Region semifinal and gives them another shot at Bulkley High, to whom they dropped a disputed 25-28 overtime game, Friday night at 7:30 at a site to be announced.

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Edmonton's Pat Hughes outraces Mark Renaud for puck while Whaler goalie Mike Veisor watches



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Gretzky on target, Oilers top Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Wayne Gretzky is not scoring at the same clip as last year when he set an NHL record with 92 goals, but the 22-year-old superstar says he is a better player this year.

"This year I've been more consistent in game in and game out," Gretzky said. Gretzky, who owns a 17-game point streak, was a mark of consistency against the Whalers. He collected goals in each period to give him 61 this season to go along with his 106 assists.

Gretzky may not reach the 212 points he got last year, but if he doesn't mind. "I'd like to get 200 points, but if I don't get it this season, next year is another year," he said. After falling behind 2-0 on Whaler goals by Mickey Volcan and Paul Lawless, Edmonton scored nine straight — a club record.

Paul Coffey and Tom Roulston each had a pair of goals for the Oilers, who completed a road trip with a 5-1 record. Dave Hunter and Garry Unger each added a goal. Gretzky's teammates don't mind taking a back seat. "Everybody accepts Wayne as No. 1," said Unger. "He's got a good head on his shoulders and that is important to our hockey club. It's the same type of atmosphere here as it was in Detroit when I played with Gordie Howe. Roalston, Coffey, Hunter and Gretzky."

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Wife's meals help Nuggett

Hall of Fame selection — Send off to college big thrill for Cobb

Forty five years ago, friends raised a sum of \$50 as a going away present for Dick Cobb who was headed for his first year in college at Virginia State.

"That was one of the biggest thrills in my life," Cobb said as he reflected on his career in sports upon being notified he had been selected for induction into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame.

"Back in those days," Cobb added, "500 was like \$500 now. In addition to the money, I was given a suitcase."

Cobb is the second of five one-time Manchester athletes who will be honored Sept. 23 at the fourth annual induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club. The late Pat Fudge was the first named for 1983.

Currently director of athletics at Manchester High, Cobb can look back on a fine career as a schoolboy in which he lettered in the three majors sports — baseball, basketball and football — in the sophomore, junior and senior years and in college where he won four letters each in basketball and football. Oddy, Virginia State didn't field a baseball team.

Baseball was perhaps his best sport. A hard-hitting, left-handed batter, he starred for years in the Twilight League, first with Morristown Brothers Orioles, a collection of some highly talented youngsters from the West Side, and then with the Springfield Braves-Americans when the latter ruled the roost in the town league, Metroing Connecticut honors in 1949.

Following graduation from college in 1951, World War II was fast approaching and Cobb was one of the first to enter the army. He served four years and nine months, two years of this time in Italy and Italy, and held the rank of second lieutenant.

I wasn't until 1961 that he joined the faculty at Manchester High in the physical education department and was named to direct the department.

Cobb, born July 12, 1918 in Manchester, also tried his hand at coaching and spent a decade and a half at Little League program and later coached with success the American Legion entry in Zone Eight

suffering an injury to his left knee in the final minute. Maple Leafs 3, Canadiens 3. At Montreal, John Anderson scored his 25th goal of the season and Mario Tremblay scored two first period goals and Guy Lafleur added a goal in the second period for the Canadiens.

Black Hawks 4, Flyers 1. At Philadelphia, Denis Savard, Al Secord and Steve Lerner each had a goal and an assist for Chicago. Secord's goal was his 48th of the season and Lerner's two points gave him 76 for the season, breaking Savard's team rookie record of 75 set in 1980-81. Ilkka Sinisalo thwarted the shutout bid of Tony Esposito.

Blues 6, Islanders 0. At St. Louis, Jorgen Pettersson and Perry Turnbull each scored twice and Rick Heinz recorded his first shutout of the year to help the Blues break a 12-game winless streak against New York. The victory was the first by St. Louis over the Isles since Nov. 20, 1979.

Canucks 7, Rangers 3. At Vancouver, British Columbia, Kevin McCarthy and Rick Lang each scored two goals for the Canucks. New York did not score until 16:03 of the second period when Dave Maloney blasted a shot through the legs of Canucks goalie Richard Brodeur.

Winnipeg, which plays in the Forum Sunday and Tuesday. In other games, Boston hammered Quebec 11-3, Minnesota stopped Buffalo 5-1, Toronto tied Montreal 3-3, Edmonton routed Hartford 8-4, Washington edged New Jersey 4-3, St. Louis checked the New York Islanders 6-0 and Vancouver swamped the New York Rangers 7-3.

Bruins 11, Nordiques 5. At Quebec, Ray Bourque scored three goals during a six goal Boston outburst in the second period and Peter McNab and Keith Crowder each added a pair of goals.

North Stars 5, Sabres 1. At Bloomington, Minn., Tim Young scored a hat trick and goalie Don Beaupre extended his unbeaten streak to 12 games, snapping Buffalo's seven-game winning streak. Sabres' rookie center Dave Andreychuk was helped from the ice after apparently

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Springfield will have to wait

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will make no immediate decision on whether to permit Springfield to dump sewage into the Connecticut River while repairs are made to the municipal sewage plant.

The announcement Tuesday means the city will postpone until at least November any plans to dump sewage into the river.

But EPA regional Administrator Paul Keough said the city acted in good faith. Keough said no decision would be made until "all possible alternatives are thoroughly examined."

The city has requested permission to temporarily bypass the plant while repairs are made to a pumping station. The city of Springfield is acting in good faith and is making every effort to prevent an environmental and public health hazard, he said. He also said city officials had agreed to post-

pone any action until the fall. "The city told us that in order to minimize any potential adverse impacts, the bypass should not occur after April 1," said Keough. "Since we were unable to guarantee a speedy resolution, the city has agreed to postpone any bypass, even if permitted, until late November."

Springfield officials want to dump 8 to 10 million gallons of raw sewage into the river over three weeks while doing repairs to the 40-year-old

York Street Pump Station. The dump site will be about 5 miles from the state line. They had targeted two weeks before April 1 and one week after November 1 for the dumping, saying that is the time that would have the least impact on the environment.

FOR SPARKLING WOODWORK, TILE, GLASS AND PAINTED SURFACES, add three tablespoons of washing soda to a quart of warm water and wash. No rinsing required.

Submissions for the Manchester Herald's Saturday religion page should be submitted no later than 9 a.m. on Tuesdays. Be sure to put a name and phone number with each submission, in case there are questions.

THE new tax laws. This year's No. 1 reason to go to H&R Block.

This year you're faced with over 100 changes in the tax laws and forms. Did you know that working married couples can deduct up to \$500 from their taxes? There's even a new entry for charitable deductions on Form 1040A short form. And that's just the beginning! We know every change on every form.

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Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	17	12	7	36
NY Islanders	14	12	8	30
Washington	13	12	7	29
NY Rangers	12	13	7	27
Pittsburgh	12	14	7	27

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	17	12	.583
NY Islanders	14	12	.538
Washington	13	12	.519
NY Rangers	12	13	.479
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462

Knicks 107, Sonics 98

SEATTLE (AP)—The New York Knicks defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 107-98 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

Black Hawks 4, Flyers 1

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 4-1 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

Blazers 110, Blazers 93

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland Trail Blazers defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 110-93 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

Nuggets 120, Spurs 110

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Nuggets defeated the San Antonio Spurs 120-110 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

Cavaliers 102, Rockets 90

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Houston Rockets 102-90 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

Lakers 116, Warriors 112

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers defeated the San Francisco Warriors 116-112 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

Mavericks 120, Suns 99

PHOENIX (AP)—The Dallas Mavericks defeated the Phoenix Suns 120-99 in a game that was a defensive struggle for much of the first half.

Bowling

TONIGHT: 7:30 Celtics vs. Sonics, SportsCenter. A college basketball: Big East Tournament, South Hall vs. Providence, Channel 20. A college basketball: Northwestern vs. Michigan State, ESPN. NBA: Lakers vs. Clippers, USA.

College hoop results

Tuesday's Results: First Round: Kansas 87, Oklahoma 77; Missouri 86, Colorado 73; Oklahoma St. 75, Kansas St. 61; etc.

Baseball standings

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	21	14	.600
San Diego	19	16	.543
San Francisco	18	17	.512
Los Angeles	17	18	.486
San Diego	16	19	.452

Volleyball

Local volleyball: Playoff action Tuesday night of Illinois took the insurers while ABA Tool & Die, 1-0, and the insurers, 1-0, took the title in a very close match.

Baseball

Tuesday's Exhibition Results: At Lakeland, Fla.: Lakeland 10, Kissimmee 5; etc.

Soccer

Western Division: Baltimore 2, New York 1; etc.

Calendar

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CUIS / Food

Priest's affair with good food turns literary

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

There may be a lot of cookbooks around, but how many are written by priests?

The Rev. Kenneth Bonadies, East Catholic High School's music director, is working on one, and the title is sure to make a few heads turn.

"Italian Culinary Secrets of the Confessional" will contain 250 to 300 recipes of the Rev. Bonadies, a self-confessed lover of Italian cooking.

"I was going to title the book, 'Italian Cooking without Tomato Sauce,' but I changed my mind because I had some good recipes that call for tomato sauce," he says.

The book, due out late this spring, will be published by the school's parent organization, Yankee Magazine will feature the book and the priest late this spring.

The Rev. Bonadies teaches cooking classes when he has the time. He goes to various towns within the diocese. "He'll probably be conducting a class in the Ashford area in the spring. These are open to the public."

"I think people have Italian cooking stereotypes so much. They don't realize that, especially in the middle of Italy, potatoes are one of the favorite vegetables. Everybody seems to think that pasta is the mainstay in Italy," he says.

Father Bonadies goes to Rome each year with a group of students from East Catholic. That's where he eats in many of the homes of his relatives and friends, not surprisingly, collecting recipes along the way.

"It's amazing how little tomato sauce they use," he says. In Italy, people don't eat as much pasta as people in this country, he adds.

One of his favorite dishes is Potato Frittata, one of his specialties. He likes it because you can use leftover potatoes and it always makes a hit, he says.

"Cooking has become so effete, and so many recipes you see are so artificial, that I don't like the way it's done," he says.

HE RECALLS that when he went to the cooking school, the famous Chef Oscar of the Waldorf was there. And when he was asked what the greatest cuisine in the world is, his answer was "Your mother's."

Ask him what his very favorite food is, and you're in for a surprise. Oriental, he answers. Italian

comes in second followed by mid-Eastern.

"I love Lebanese foods," he adds.

His book will have some fish recipes, but you'll never see him sampling any. "I'm allergic to fish with scales or skin. It makes my throat swell, therefore some of the recipes I prepare, I can't eat. I love making candelieri with nice cod or flounder," he says.

Where he did acquire all of the recipes that are going into his cookbook?

He's been collecting them for years, he says. Many he acquired from friends and family members on his yearly trips to Italy. On these trips he admits he not only spends a lot of time in churches, but likes to make the rounds of the restaurants, too.

HE SAYS his father was Italian and a very good cook. "My mother was a simple cook but a good one. She was Lithuanian. Lithuanian cooking is a lot more conservative and simpler than Italian. They don't go in for highly seasoned things," he explains.

He said the Lithuanian recipe is called Balanduke. It's cabbage rolls, Lithuanian style.

The Rev. Bonadies is willing to share a few of the recipes that will probably appear in his cookbook. But you'll have to wait for the book to come out to see the rest of them.

Potato Frittata

4 medium potatoes (peeled and sliced)

1 egg pepper (sliced in rings)

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup oil (sliced thin)

2 eggs, well-beaten

1 cup soft cheese (mozzarella is fine)

(If milled or coarse grated)

1/2 cup flour

1/2 cup oil

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup oil

1/2 cup milk

Soccer

Eastern Division

Baltimore 21, New York 15

Chicago 15, New York 15

Buffalo 15, New York 15

Memophis 15, New York 15

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Division I basketball: East Catholic vs. South Windsor at Western Ridge in Middletown, 8.

after half of it. Place balanduke in pan with sausage and pigs hoeks, cover with more rolls and finally with remaining cabbage-kraut mix. Pour juice and water over the whole thing and bake in covered dish in 375 degree oven for 3 hours. Let sit covered for 30 minutes, before serving.

Braciule

Alle Basilicata

1 large round steak (pounded to half thickness)

1 long piece Italian sausage (browned)

1/2 teaspoon basil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon white pepper

2 large cloves garlic (minced)

1/2 teaspoon white pepper

2 tablespoons raisins

2 hard-boiled eggs (chopped)

1/2 cup grated Italian cheese

1 cup semi-sweet light wine

Place the sausage at the end of the round steak. Spread remaining ingredients over the rest of the steak evenly. Beginning at the sausage, roll the steak up carefully and tie together securely. Brown the steak in some olive oil on all sides. Remove from Dutch oven and add wine. After deglazing the bottom of the pot, add the meat again with the mushrooms and stock. Put the pot on medium heat and simmer for 1 hour and 20 minutes.

Minestrone Romana

1 pound sweet sausage

1 small zucchini, cubed

1/2 medium potato (sliced and quartered)

2 cups chopped Swiss chard

4 tomatoes, chopped (seeded and skinned)

1/2 cup chopped parsley

2 cups small soup pasta

3 quarts chicken or beef stock

1 can cannellini beans

4 cloves garlic, minced

2 medium onions, chopped

4 tablespoons olive oil

Cut uncooked sausage into small pieces and brown in oil. Add garlic and onion, then tomatoes. Fry until onion is clear. Add stock and bring to a boil then add vegetables and cook 20 minutes. Bring to a boil then add pasta and return heat to simmer. Serve with parmesan cheese sprinkled on top.

Cotlette Di Maiale (pork chops)

8 to 10 lean pork chops (boned)

1 cup flour

1/2 cup oil

1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup oil

1/2 cup milk

Boiling salted water, alternating chops with apples and onion slices. Then pour off excess oil from frying pan and deglaze it with 1 cup of wine. Then pour this sauce over the chops in the dish and add the rest of the wine and chicken stock to which has been added the tarragon. Bake uncovered in 400 degree oven for 45 minutes.

1 tart apple (chopped cored)

1 clove garlic crushed

2 cups dry chicken or bouillon

2 cups white wine or bouillon (fresh)

Dredge the pork in flour, salt and white pepper. Brown the pork chops in the olive oil with crushed garlic. Then arrange chops in a medium deep baking dish, alternating chops with apples and onion slices. Then pour off excess oil from frying pan and deglaze it with 1 cup of wine. Then pour this sauce over the chops in the dish and add the rest of the wine and chicken stock to which has been added the tarragon. Bake uncovered in 400 degree oven for 45 minutes.

Summer Spaghetti

1 pound plum tomatoes (firm, ripe, fresh)

1 medium onion

6 green olives (pitted)

2 medium cloves garlic

1/2 cup chopped parsley (fresh)

2 tablespoons fresh basil (finely shredded)

1/2 cup capers (drained)

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano (crumbled)

1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon fresh parsley (chopped)

Lemon wedges

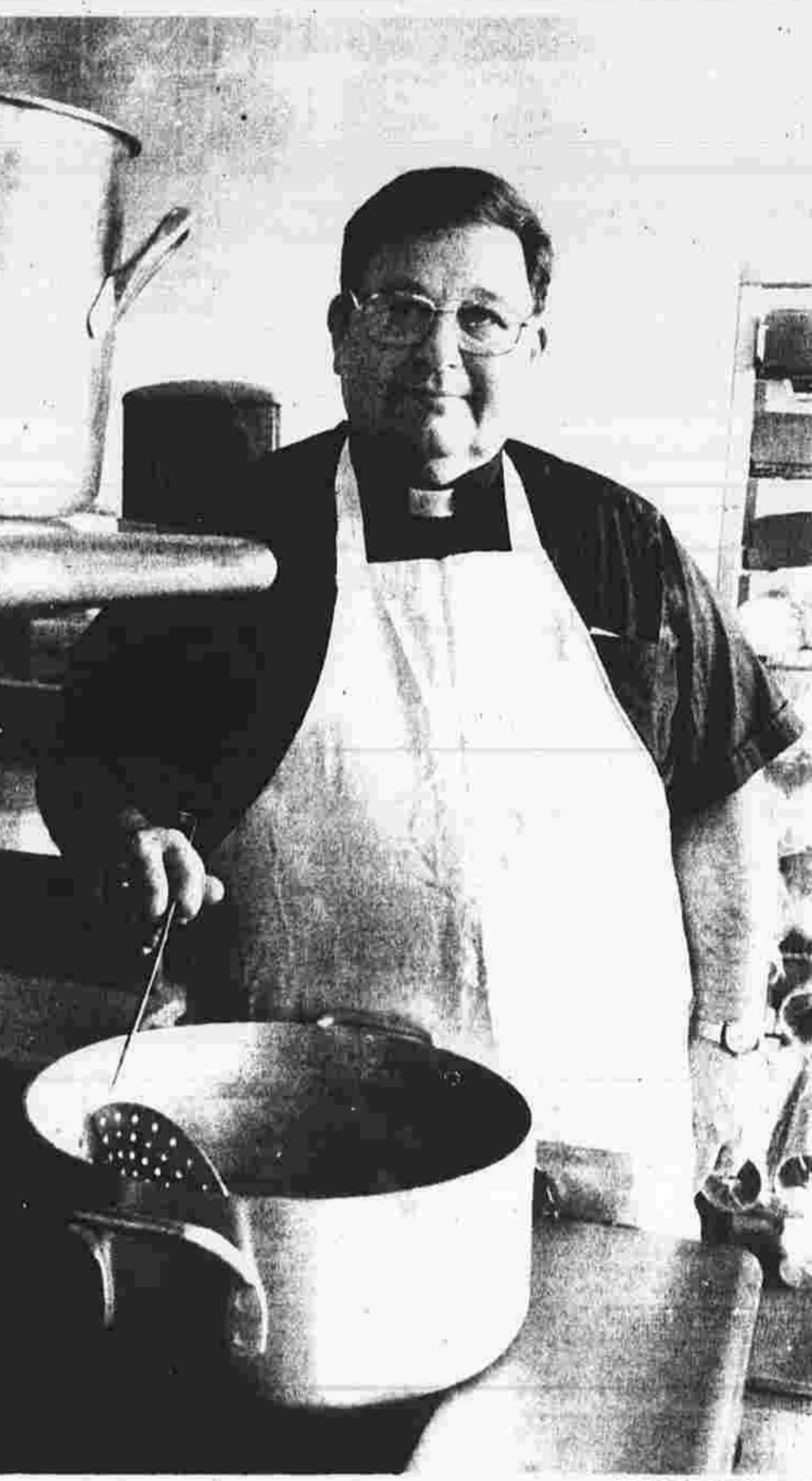
Whisk one-third cup of the oil, the lemon juice, salt and pepper in small bowl. Stir in onion and oregano in medium bowl; toss well, and drizzle vinegar over tomato mixture. Then pour oil over

And then come the desserts: using ricotta cheese, liqueur, figs, chopped fruits and nuts, whipped cream, chocolate, rum and lots of eggs. They guarantee you won't be able to

wonderful things to do with veal, pork, liver, and chicken. A salad combining fennel bulb and radishes and anchovies is truly Italian and one called Cauliflower Neapolitan is another.

"Summer Spaghetti" is one of those things that you can make once you read some of the summertime spaghetti recipes in this book, you'll enjoy your pasta all year round. The recipe titled

most Americans think of spaghetti as something hot, but in Italy, too, such as the recipe for fish Milanese or spaghetti with seafood sauce. There are also recipes showing many



THE REV. KENNETH BONADIES OF EAST CATHOLIC ... music director is writing his own cookbook

Herold photo by Richmond

Herald cookshelf

Cook Italian with step-by-step guide

BY THE EDITORS OF CONSUMER GUIDE



resist making the Custard Rum Tortia you'll find in this cookbook. So enjoy. Just a few of the tempting recipes follow:

All in all, I thought this was an excellent book, well worth the moderate price.

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1 tablespoon red wine vinegar

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons olive oil

1 tablespoon fresh parsley (chopped)

Lemon wedges

Fish Milanese

1-3/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon olive oil

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt

Pinch pepper

1 small onion (finely chopped)

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs (unseasoned)

1/2 cup all-purpose flour

1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons butter

1

Fruit: There's a lot to choose from at this time

I like to finish a meal with fruit, and at this time of year there are a number of old favorites from which to choose. I certainly don't want imported peaches that are curiously devoid of scent or flavor when I can get crisp, juicy winter pears such as Comice or Bosc.

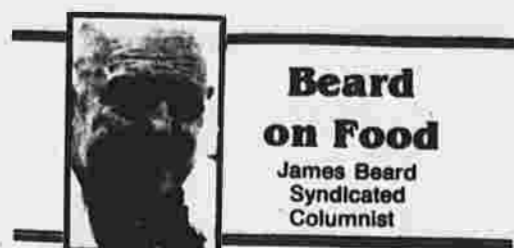
Ripe pears are at their best served with nothing but a knife and fork, but if you are a cheese-and-pears person, serve them with a distinguished cream cheese, Roquefort or maybe some fresh goat cheese from California.

I never grow tired of oranges — who can resist a dish of juicy segments with a light splash of kirsch, Grand Marnier or Cointreau added? Choose good-sized navel oranges and pare off the peel and all the pith. Then, working over a bowl, cut the orange in your hand while you slice the segments free with your right. Use a very sharp paring knife or a citrus knife with a very finely serrated blade.

The segments will fall into the bowl as you cut and rotate the orange; the membranes will remain attached to the central core. Naturally you reverse the procedure if you are left-handed.

ANOTHER WAY to make an attractive presentation is to simply slice your whole oranges very thinly and then cut away the outer circle of pith and peel from each slice. Work on a large flat plate to catch the juice.

The large ruby grapefruit from Texas that one can get these days are sensationally sweet and juicy. I like to serve the sections fanned out on a dessert tray for up, and I offer a plateful of normal butter dresses for contrast. If you can't find finely ground coriander for



Beard on Food
James Beard
Syndicated
Columnist

these cookies, pulverize the regular kind in a food processor.

Cornmeal Butter Wafers

Combine 1/2 pound (2 sticks) unsalted butter with 1 cup sugar and beat until light and well-blended. Add 2 egg yolks and mix well, then stir in 1 teaspoon grated lemon zest or grated orange peel (that the colored part of the peel), 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour and 1 cup fine yellow cornmeal, blending thoroughly. Chill the dough until firm. It may then be rolled into a long cylinder and cut into 1/4-inch-thick rounds, or rolled out and cut into different shapes. Arrange the cookies on an ungreased baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen.

One of my favorite fresh fruit compotes in the winter months is composed of carefully prepared up, and I offer a plateful of normal butter dresses for contrast. If you can't find finely ground coriander for

Dried fruits are far from inexpensive these days, but they too make the most delicious compote. I like to use 1/2 pound of 1/4 pound each dried prunes (perfectly the giant pitted ones), dried apricots, dried pears and dried peaches. Put the fruits in a 4-quart saucepan, cover with 3 to 4 cups water and bring to a boil. Add 6 cups brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, cut up, and 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped raisins. Sprinkle with a little additional sugar and bake 30 to 40 minutes, basting once or twice with the juices in the dish. The time required depends upon the type of apple. When done, the apples should be firm and nicely shaped, not collapsed. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream. Bananas were not common in this country until late in the 19th century. Now you can find them in every supermarket all year-round. You can serve bananas very simply, sliced and sprinkled with lemon juice and brown sugar, with heavy cream or sour cream offered separately. You can also bake bananas in their jackets. Choose rather ripe bananas and arrange them, unpeeled, on a baking sheet. One per serving is usually sufficient. Bake at 350 degrees until the skins are quite blackened, about 20 to 30 minutes. Transfer to dessert plates and slit the skins lengthwise with a very sharp knife. Sprinkle with a little sugar, top with heated rum or cognac, ignite and serve flaming.

Baked Apples

Wash and core apples, and remove about 1 1/2 inches of the skin around the top. Arrange in a baking dish in about half an inch of white wine and water, in equal proportions. Fill each apple with 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, cut up, and 1 to 2 tablespoons chopped raisins. Sprinkle with a little additional sugar and bake 30 to 40 minutes, basting once or twice with the juices in the dish. The time required depends upon the type of apple. When done, the apples should be firm and nicely shaped, not collapsed. Serve warm or cold with whipped cream. Bananas were not common in this country until late in the 19th century. Now you can find them in every supermarket all year-round. You can serve bananas very simply, sliced and sprinkled with lemon juice and brown sugar, with heavy cream or sour cream offered separately. You can also bake bananas in their jackets. Choose rather ripe bananas and arrange them, unpeeled, on a baking sheet. One per serving is usually sufficient. Bake at 350 degrees until the skins are quite blackened, about 20 to 30 minutes. Transfer to dessert plates and slit the skins lengthwise with a very sharp knife. Sprinkle with a little sugar, top with heated rum or cognac, ignite and serve flaming.

To get a photo back once it has appeared in print in the Manchester Herald, simply come to the Manchester Herald, Brainerd Place, and ask at the reception desk. Sorry, we cannot return photos by mail unless a self-addressed stamped envelope is submitted.

Cook Italian, step-by-step

Continued from page 13

transfer this marinade to non-corrosive baking dish. Rinse fish and pat dry with paper towels. Place fish in marinade and spoon marinade over fish to coat thoroughly.

Refrigerate covered for 1 hour, turning fish occasionally. Whisk eggs and milk in shallow bowl. Spread bread crumb on a plate. Spread flour on plate or waxed paper. Remove fish from marinade. Pat dry with paper towels. Discard marinade. Dip fish to coat both sides with egg first in flour, then in eggs and bread crumbs.

Press crumb coating firmly onto fish. Place on waxed paper and refrigerate for 15 minutes. Heat 2 tablespoons butter and remaining 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet over medium heat. When foam subsides add fish. Cook, turning once, until fish is golden brown and cooked through, 2 to 3 minutes per side. Remove to plate. Melt remaining 1/4 cup butter in medium skillet over medium heat.

Four egg mixture into flour mixture, stir to form pliable dough. Knead dough on well-floured surface a few times to form soft dough.

Shape into one-inch thick disc. Wrap in plastic-refrigerate 30 minutes. Heat oven to 350. Roll out dough on lightly floured surface to 3-8 inch thick.

Cut out 2-inch round circles. Place on baking sheet. Bake about 15 to 20 minutes.

Transfer from baking sheet to wire rack and cool completely. Beat cream in small mixer bowl until stiff. Mix water and liqueur in cup. Cut cookies horizontally in half with thin serrated knife.

Brush cut side of cookie tops with diluted liqueur. Spoon 1 tablespoon whipped cream in center of each cookie bottom; press cookie tops into cream. Sit powdered sugar over cookies. Let stand at room temperature at least 30 minutes before serving. Makes about 25 cookies.

Menus

Senior citizen lunches

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of March 14 through 18 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Tomato juice, bulgur pork casserole, mixed vegetables, crispbread, peach pudding.
Tuesday: Tarragon chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans with pimientos, rye bread, cherry crisp with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Roasted beef on a bun, potato crisps, creamy coleslaw, chilled pineapple.
Thursday: Corned beef, boiled potatoes, steamed cabbage and carrots, rye bread, lime gelatin with whipped topping.
Friday: Breaded fish, buttered corn, broccoli spears, roll, chocolate cake.

Manchester school menus

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 14 through 18: Monday: Fruit juice, chicken patty on roll, lettuce and tomato, cranberry sauce, corn chips, chilled peaches. (Half-day at elementary schools)
Tuesday: Chicken, mashed potatoes, gringer, vanilla pudding with pineapple. (Half-day at elementary schools)
Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, chilled fruit.
Thursday: Steamy Irish stew with vegetables and

potatoes, corn bread and butter, Emerald Isle gelatin.
Friday: Filet of haddock, french fried potatoes, buttered cabbage or carrots, bread and butter, peanut butter cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry school menus

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of March 14 through 18: Monday: Barbecued pork on bun, corn niblets, rye bread and butter, appleauce.
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, tossed Italian bread and butter, dessert peaches.
Wednesday: Orange juice, mile-long hot dog, corn, coleslaw.
Thursday: Fish with cheese, french fries, coleslaw, St. Patrick's Day dessert.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fresh fruit.

Bolton school menus

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center school the week of March 14 through 18: Monday: Fruit juice, chicken patty on roll, lettuce and tomato, cranberry sauce, corn chips, chilled peaches. (Half-day at elementary schools)
Tuesday: Chicken, mashed potatoes, gringer, vanilla pudding with pineapple. (Half-day at elementary schools)
Wednesday: Roast turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, bread and butter, chilled fruit.
Thursday: Steamy Irish stew with vegetables and

Supermarket shopper

Readers offer saving tips

By Morfin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

Here are some time-saving and money-saving tips that readers have sent me: Jodi Dix of Aston, Pa., recommends that groups looking for new ways to raise money consider holding a "Coupon Swap." Jodie reports that the turnout was excellent when a local Girl Scout Troop held a coupon swap and asked for a \$1 donation from all those attending.

Linda Sereno of Levittown, N.Y., recommends using empty disposable diaper boxes to store proofs-of-purchase. "They are very sturdy and can be stacked one on top of another. The boxes that have handles are the best, since they're easy to move around and store on higher shelves."

Susan Wallace of San Diego, Calif., says the supermarkets in her area remove the cardboard backings as soon as all the forms

are taken from the tear-off pad, even though some of these cardboard boxes have addresses to which shoppers can write for forms or instructions for sending in proofs-of-purchase without the forms. She has spoken to several store managers who their store bulletin boards, so shoppers can take advantage of this information long after all the forms are gone.

Supermarket shopping is a real "team" effort for Donna Asplint of Nashville, Tenn. "As I take each item off the shelf, my husband adds the price on his electronic calculator. I am free to keep track of the shopping list and the coupons I intend to use. He is a great partner and we are usually finished in half the time it would take me to shop alone. This gives us time to enjoy other things together."

Karen Nagel of Sonoma, Calif., says that comparison shopping is important to her,

"25¢ off your Pork Sausage?"

Kirschner Pork Sausage is made from quality cuts of pork. No cereals, fillers or meat by-products. And right now, 25¢ off makes it even better.

Hey Mr. Kirschner, you make a great deal.

SMART SHOPPER AWARD: The Smart Shopper Award goes to Beverly Lanious of New Kensington, Pa.

"Imperial Margarine is usually 99 cents a pound, but I found it on sale at 81 cents a pound. I used 65 cents worth of coupons and purchased 5 pounds for \$1.85. When I got home, I found an Imperial offer of a free coupon for 10¢ in return for the weight statements from the five packages. I think Imperial treated me like royalty!"

Beverly and the readers whose smart shopping tips appear in my column receive a free copy of the couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me at United Feature Syndicate, 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Unholy spirits found in church

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The upstanding residents of the dry village of Aaseral in Norway's Bible-belt were stunned. An illegal liquor still was found in the cellar of the local church.

It is probably some of the younger villagers who have been making the moonshine. "Jon Linjord, chairman of the village's Lay Council said Monday. The production of illicit liquor apparently took place during last fall's strike by employees of Norway's state wine and liquor monopoly.

The moonshining was exposed when a fire inspector on a routine visit noticed the smell of alcohol and found two kegs.

Aaseral is one of the many dry villages in the so-called Bible-belt in southern Norway. Police said they had no suspects and no arrests were planned.

Clip 'n' file refunds

(Week of March 6)

Cosmetics, Grooming Aids (File No. 11-C)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth a total value of \$23.03.

These offers don't require refund forms:

COLOREX Refund Offer, P.O. Box NB394, El Paso, Texas 79977. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the front panel from a box of Colorex Haircolor System form. Expires June 30, 1983.

ETERNA '87 Refund Certificate, P.O. Box 6627, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the front panel from a box of Eterna '87 Enriched Body Moisturizer (12-ounce) or All-Day Moisture Lotion (2-ounce) or All-Day Moisture Cream (1-ounce) or Eterna '87 Cream with Exclusive Progenin (2-ounce and 4-ounce). Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms:

AZIZA Eye Essentials \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and the card from one Aziza Eye Essentials, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1983.

CLAIROL Condition Beauty Pack Refund. Receive a \$1 coupon for either formula condition Beauty Pack. Send the required refund form and the front panel of a 2-, 4- or 8-ounce package of Regular Formula or Extra Body Formula condition Beauty Pack, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1983.

DAWN New Conditioning Colors Offer. Receive a \$1.49 refund and four 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the register tape, along with the back of one New Dawn Conditioning Colors box. Expires Sept. 30, 1983.

FORMULA 2 Refund. Move Ahead To Mauve '81 Refund. Send the required refund form and the register tape, along with the plastic seal from each item of Revlon Formula 2 "Move Ahead To Mauve" lip and eye colors. Expires June 30, 1983.

RAVE Soft Perms Challenge. Receive \$2 coupon for Rave Soft Perm or Body Only or toward any other perm. Send the required refund form and the front content panel from any Rave Soft Perm or Rave Body Only Body Wave package, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Indicate your choice of refund on the form. Expires Aug. 1, 1983.

VASELINE Dermatology Formula \$2 Offer. Receive a \$1 refund and a \$1 coupon for Vaseline Dermatology Formula Cream. Send the required refund form and the blue box top from any size Vaseline Dermatology Formula Cream. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

THE GREATEST FOOD SHOW IN THE LAND

DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS-OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1983.

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be fully available for sale at the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as noted.

The Butcher Shop

with supermarket prices

Assorted Pork Chops

PORK LOIN-LOL. AMTS. OF CNTR. CUT BLADE END 1.69/lb. CHOPS

Cornd Beef Brisket

1.29

Nepco Meat Bologna

1.59

Nepco Beef Franks-Skinless

1.79

Nepco Bacon

1.99

Tyson Chick 'N Quick

2.59

Breyers Yogurt

3 \$1

Hood Cottage Cheese

1.39

Hood Sour Cream

99¢

Kraft Cheez Whiz

1.99

Kraft American Singles

1.99

Breakstone Cottage Cheese

99¢

Land O'Lakes Margarine

2.51

Feature Volume Of The Week

ADZ's of Cooking

Chocolate Chip Cookies

99¢ one doz.

8" Lattice Apple Pie

1.99

Homestyle White Bread

69¢

Torpedo Rolls

6.89¢

Fresh Whole Fryers

48¢/lb. (QUARTERED OR SPLIT 56¢ LB.)

Roasting Chickens

58¢

Chicken Leg Quarters

58¢

Chicken Legs

79¢

Cod or Scrod Fillets

2.29

A&P Fish Sticks

75¢

A&P Fish & Chips

1.19

Family Bag Grapefruit

8.29

Family Bag Navel Oranges

8.29

Bunch Carrots or Beets

59¢

Fresh Spinach

79¢

Boston Lettuce

2.51

Baking Potatoes

3.51

Yellow Onions

6.51

Tetley Tea Bags

1.59

Eight O'Clock Coffee

1.99

Kelloggs Corn Flakes

99¢

Thomas English Muffins

99¢

Pfeiffer Dressings

69¢

B&M Pea Beans

59¢

Success Rice

1.19

Hunts Tomato Sauce

59¢

Hunts Italian Style Paste

3.51

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce

1.39

Hormel Cheese & Pepperoni

3.49/lb.

Danish Cream Havarti

3.19

Auricchio Provolone

2.99

McCadam Muenster Loaf

2.99

London Broil Steaks

1.99/lb.

Beef Rib Eyes

3.99

Rib Eye Steaks

4.69

Beef Liver

6.99

Calves Liver

1.69

A&P Meat Franks

1.49

Claussen Pickles

1.49

Treesweet Orange Juice

89¢/12-oz. can

Jeno's Cheese Pizza

89¢

Oregon Farm's Pound Cake

99¢

Lender's Bagels

2.12¢/51

Nibblers Corn on the Cob

99¢

Banquet Meat Dinners

69¢

Luden's Jelly Beans

69¢

A&P Sugar

59¢

Service Fish Dept.

Cod or Scrod Fillets

2.29

Haddock Fillets

2.99

Salmon Steaks

5.99

Fancy Shrimp

6.99

Chowder Clams

4.99

Lake Smelts

1.69

Bar-B-Qued Pork Spare Ribs

2.99/lb.

Italian Style Meatballs

2.99

Baked Macaroni & Cheese

1.79

Tuna Noodle Casserole

2.79

Weaver Chicken Roll

2.59/lb.

Colonial Cooked Salami

1.89

Colonial Liverwurst

1.69

Imported Switzerland Swiss

3.29

CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!

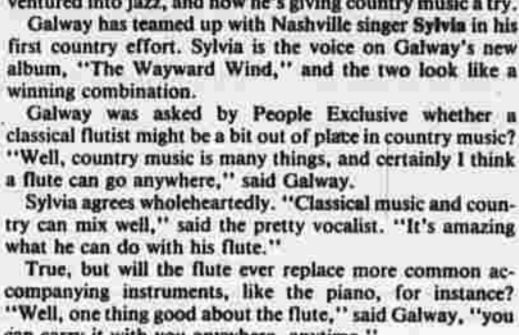
Galway and Sylvia: Classical country

Belfast-born James Galway has been called the world's best flutist and has probably done more for the flute than Libera has for the piano. But can a classical flutist make it big in country music?

Galway got his start playing a pennywhistle as a child in Ireland. He graduated to the flute, mastered the classical and joined the Berlin Philharmonic. Since leaving the Berlin Philharmonic to tour the world as a soloist, he has ventured into jazz, and now he's giving country music a try. Galway has teamed up with Nashville singer Sylvia in his first country effort. Sylvia is the voice on Galway's new album, "The Wayward Wind," and the two look like a winning combination.



James Galway



Sylvia

Heather Locklear finds acting great therapy

Heather Locklear has everything going for her. She stars in "The Hooker," where she plays Stacy Sheridan, the police chief's daughter, and in "Dynasty," where she plays alluring Sammy Jo. And she's just bought a house in Tarzana, Calif., that she shares with a male friend.



Heather Locklear, 21, has everything going for her.

All this, and she's a mere 21 years of age. "Of all the roles I've played, I guess I like Sammy Jo the best," said Heather. "Why? Because she's so mean and nasty—and sexy. She's like that because she's married to Steven Carrington, who's a pay-off."

Heather started out majoring in psychology at UCLA, but after one and a half years of college she gave it up. "Nothing was going on at school," she said. "I was getting bored. Then, a part came up for an episode of 'CHiPs' and I took it. I guess every girl in Hollywood has done a 'CHiPs' at one time or another. That lead to 'Dynasty.'"

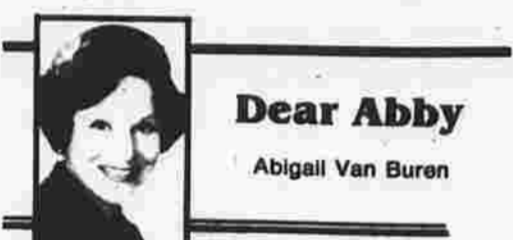
My favorite tennis player is Ivan Lendl from Czechoslovakia. Can you tell me everything you know about him?—M.M., O'Neill, Neb.

English, French, German, Russian and Polish. He relaxes by playing chess and, most recently, has become an avid golfer. He's single, so you still have a chance.

Advice

Man's obscene calls put marriage on the line

DEAR ABBY: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be writing to you, but I don't know where else to turn.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

To be as brief as possible, my husband and I have been married for 14 years. He is a wonderful husband, father and provider, and has always been a decent, respectable, churchgoing man. We've always been honest with each other and never had any trouble in our relationship. Lately, however, he has been embarrassed because of impotency, but I never made an issue of it.

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't be judgmental. Be understanding and understanding and reassure him of your love. Tell him that he must get into therapy to find out why he needs this kind of pills in his life. His telephone impotency is probably related to this "repression club." You may also need counseling in order to understand his problem and be supportive. Call your local mental health community service and find out what is available near you. It could save your marriage.

I noticed that every time the phone rang he would rush to answer it—something he never did before. Then I did something I've never done before. I listened on the extension while he was talking, and, Abby, I nearly passed out! He was talking all this vile, filthy talk to some woman. This went on for about five minutes. I got sick to my stomach and hung up.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you said in your column that a flower worn over the right ear means "I'm available," and a flower worn over the left ear means "I'm spoken for."

After I pulled myself together, I told him I loved him very much and we needed to have a little talk. He knew I heard his conversation, so he broke down and

DEAR ABBY: "Proud Navy Wife" missed the boat! When that former woman (not military) told her

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is 72 years old and in the last few months food tastes bitter to him. His doctor doesn't seem to know what is causing this trouble.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband developed a terrible burning and sensitivity of the feet. The hospital called it bilateral tarsal tunnel syndrome. They operated on both feet. What caused this? His weight was 185 and he does a lot of walking on his job. In the hospital his weight dropped to 144 pounds even though he ate all his meals. Otherwise he was always a healthy man.

Now he is in very good health other than the bitter taste of food. I remember reading something about a bitter taste and can't remember what caused the trouble but I think it said it wasn't serious. Do you have any information you could send us on taste?

DEAR READER: There is a place in the foot where the ligaments and connective tissue make a tight band around the ankle bones. The band and bones form a tunnel. The tendons and nerves to the foot must pass through this narrow tunnel.

DEAR READER: Your husband's recovery from cancer makes his change in taste somewhat unusual. The bitter taste is common in cancer patients. Hasten to add that the bitter taste alone does not mean your husband has a serious problem.

It is not uncommon to lose weight after surgery. During healing, the energy requirement of the body increases. And your husband's hospital meals probably did not provide all the calories he usually consumed.

There are four basic tastes that determine all the different tastes of food. One of these is the sweet taste. When a person loses his sensitivity to sweets, the taste in many foods goes unbalanced. Meat in particular tastes bitter. Since the meat group contains fat, the loss of calories cause of avoiding meats often contributes to weight loss.

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society."

Rev. Ernest Harris
Chaplain, Manchester Memorial Hospital

Dobyns longs for showdown

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI Hollywood Reporter

NEW YORK — Lloyd Dobyns, who looks as tough as a tank and hopes to prove the looks are not deceiving, didn't want to go up against "Fantasy Island" with his new NBC magazine "Monitor." He wanted to take on "60 Minutes" itself.

"In the first year, they would have kicked me from Thursday to February," he said during a break in preparation of his first show which will make its debut Saturday from 10-11 p.m. EST. "In the second year, I could have taken them because they're running out of steam."

"Grant Tinker told me if we didn't make it he'd move us and keep moving us until it did work," said Dobyns.

"They have made it very clear he is committed to the program. That does not necessarily mean he is committed to me. If I don't do it right, he can and will cheerfully replace me with another show."

Not that Dobyns has any intention of being replaced.

The veteran correspondent was pulled off his co-anchor assignment on "NBC News Overnight" to revive the old magazine show once run for NBC in the killing shadow of "Dallas" by David Brinkley. He had the competition all sized up and said there will be plenty of room for "Monitor."

"They have carved out very precise niches and in each case they do it rather well," he said of "60 Minutes" and ABC's "20/20."

"We were on the air six hours a day, six days a week," Betty recalled. "I talked a lot between records and record commercials."

In 1950, Betty graduated to the sitcom, starring in "Life With Elizabeth." Thereafter, she starred in "Date with the Angels" and in 1954 moved up to "The Betty White Show." It was followed by "The Pet Set."

Not until "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" did Betty find herself

which are pounced upon by the boys.

By her own account, Betty is the first and only woman emcee of a daily network game show, thanks to a subtle prejudice against females in a take-charge job.

"A woman emcee is not exactly my idea of heaven," she said. "My agents tried to sell me as a game show hostess 20 years ago and again 10 years ago without success."

"The networks said women at home want to look at men, not women. They were tired of hearing feminine voices, that they preferred the more authoritative male sounds."

"When they offered me 'Just Men,' I told them they should get someone young and gorgeous. But NBC wanted experience, a woman who could think on her feet. I resisted but now I'm glad I took the job. The show has given me an arena for having fun."

IF NBC wanted experience, it could not have found a veteran with a broader background.

Betty's TV career began in 1949 when she was disc jockey Al Jarvis' girl Friday on "The Make Believe Ballroom," a Los Angeles radio show.

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Betty White host of Sue Ann's dream

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — If Sue Ann Nielsen died and went to heaven, surely she would find herself in Betty White's job.

Betty, who played the love-starved Sue Ann on the defunct "Mary Tyler Moore Show," a daily game show involving seven male males.

Most of the panelists on "Just Men" are celebrated actors and sports figures. Every week Betty works with a new panel. The opportunity to meet a variety of attractive, successful males is almost unlimited.

"Sue Ann would have gone nuts," Betty said, a sparkle in her eyes. "And I love every minute of the show myself."

THERE is only a single thorn in Betty's garden of roses. Two female contestants are selected from the audience on each show. They question the males on a variety of half-baked issues, intimate and otherwise.

"I'm wackin' my brain for ways to get rid of the women," Betty said.

As hostess, interlocutress and general female foil, Betty referees, cajoles and stimulates the panel to respond to the questions.

The game is not a hold-your-breath contest of intelligence, net, it involves big bucks. It is, simply, a framework for a talk show.

Betty does not sit behind a desk asking questions. She roams among the guys keeping the conversational ball rolling, dropping occasional double entendres.

"They have some rather good stories but you know one of them is going to appeal to people 18 to 24 and the graphics are going to spin and everything is going to flash and the glitter is going to be all over the place."

"We're just going to carve out that great middle ground. It's not going to glitter very much and we're not going to kick in anybody's dog. We're just going to go ahead and say that if we hadn't found them, the odds are the audience wouldn't have known about them."

Accordingly, the premiere of "Monitor" will include a story on harassment in which a young man has idolized a woman in California for three days, driving her, quite legally, to distraction with unceasing phone calls and love letters.

Other segments will cover a Louisiana woman who is suing the state for declaring her "colored" on grounds of a distant Black ancestor, a profile on the nation's largest "gypsy" gang of con artists and a report on America's secret heroin industry.

"Will it change their lives?" Dobyns asked of his line-up. "Probably not, but at least they'll know."

Dobyns will be bucking only movies on CBS "Fantasy Island" on ABC in his Saturday time slot and neither of them worry him, he said he will not rest until he has taken "60 Minutes" on, head-to-head.

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DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband developed a terrible burning and sensitivity of the feet. The hospital called it bilateral tarsal tunnel syndrome. They operated on both feet. What caused this? His weight was 185 and he does a lot of walking on his job. In the hospital his weight dropped to 144 pounds even though he ate all his meals. Otherwise he was always a healthy man.

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BETTY WHITE
... no superstar

an unqualified hit in the role of Sue Ann. Her own spin-off as the tart, man-chaser. In a second "Betty White Show" failed.

Altogether, Betty has appeared in seven series, including her current role as Ellen in the new "Mama's Family" show. She also made a couple of pilots, "Savely" with Harvey Korman, and "Stephanie."

"I've been around the block a time or two," she said. "I've watched TV change and grow. Allen (her late husband, Allen Ludden) used to say I was a pioneer in silent TV."

"Thanks to years of live appearances, commercials, the Rose Parade for 20 years and Macy's Thanksgiving parade, and game and talk shows, I've managed to stay in silent TV."

Betty's contemporaries in early TV days were Fran Allison, Arlene Francis, Betty Palmer, Bess Meyerson, Betty Furness and Lucille Ball.

She can't account for her TV longevity except to note she said "I've watched TV change and grow. Allen (her late husband, Allen Ludden) used to say I was a pioneer in silent TV."

Despite the vicissitudes of almost 35 years on the tube, Betty remains youthful in appearance and outlook. Her zest for life is undiminished.

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Manchester's art scene: here's what to look ahead to

Here is a schedule of arts events in Manchester for the rest of 1983, compiled by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Office, 29 Hartford Road, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

March 12: Manchester Symphony Orchestra presents cello concerto, guest soloist David Shamb, Manchester High School, 7 p.m.; Information: Michael Parsons 649-2766

March 24, 25 and 26: Manchester Community College Theater Improv-10, directed by Richard Dana, Main Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; tickets available from public relations office, 646-1661

April 8, 9, 15, and 16: Gilbert & Sullivan Players present Lerner & Loewe's "Camelot," Manchester High School; Bailey Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission: adults, \$6; children under 12, \$3; Information: 651-6198 evenings or 647-9308 days

April 16: Manchester Symphony Orchestra Wednesday Concert, United Methodist Church, 4 p.m. Information: Michael Parsons, 649-2766

April 29 and 30: Little Theater of Manchester presents "Dracula." Performance also on May 6 & 7

May and June: Manchester Arts Council presents Mary Botteicelli art display at Chamber of Commerce Theater Improv-10, directed by Richard Dana, Main Auditorium; 8:00 p.m.; tickets available from public relations office, 646-1661

May 20 and 21: Manchester Symphony Orchestra "Americana at the Pops" concert; Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Information: Michael Parsons, 649-2766

May 21: Manchester Silk City Performance at Wedding at St. Francis Church, South Windsor. Information: Lloyd Roy, 643-4723

May 31: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Manchester High School Stage Band and Round Table Singers, 7 p.m. Rain date: June 2

June 5: Manchester Youth Ballet performance at Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium; 7:30 p.m. Tickets: 645-5710

June 5: Manchester Art Association arts and crafts show, Center Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Rain date: June 12. Information: John Massolini, 649-7918, or Mary Dale, 649-1927

June 5: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral pops concert, 7:30 p.m.

June 12: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Celebration of New Life, 8 p.m. Sponsor: Manchester Area Conference of Churches

June 12: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Portuguese Music Festival, the Hancho Foclorico Portuguese Folk Dancers, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Personal Tee

June 14: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Peanuttubber, A Concert for children with songs, puppets and stories, 7 p.m. Rain date: July 24. Sponsor: Manchester Police Union, Local 1495

June 19: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Manchester Youth Ballet, The Singing Savoyards of the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players and the Center Ballet Theater, 7 p.m. Rain date: June 22

June 23: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Christianly in Concert, songs of faith, hope and love, 7:30 p.m.

June 23: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Ray Henry Polka Band, 7:30 p.m. Rain date: July 7. Sponsor: Manchester Arts Council

June 23: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Peanuttubber, A Concert for children with songs, puppets and stories, 7 p.m. Rain date: July 24. Sponsor: Manchester Police Union, Local 1495

June 23: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Oldies But Goodies Band, sounds of the '50s to the '60s, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: The Steak Club Inc. Rain date: July 6

July 3: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Governor's Foot Guard Pops Concert Band, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Purdy Corp. and Lynch Pontiac-Toyota; Rain date: July 7

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July 8: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents the Manchester Pipe Bands Association Festival, 7 p.m. Sponsor: Pratt & Whitney Group. Rain date: July 10

July 12: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents "Grass Roots" bluegrass music, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Jackson Chevrolet. Rain date: July 14

July 14: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Paris Boys' Choir International Tour, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: J.C. Penney Co. Regional Catalog Center. Rain location: East Catholic High School Auditorium, 115 New State Road, limited seating available.

July 16: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Italian Music Festival, Bruno Dubaldo Orchestra and "Sing Along" of Italian and American songs with Ralph Macaroni, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Manchester Chapter of Union National. Rain date: July 17

July 17: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Manchester Junior Women's Club. Rain date: July 21

July 20: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Pandemonium Puppet Company, 7 p.m. Sponsor: Empires Tool and Manufacturing Co. Rain date: July 22

July 22: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents The Happy Wanderers, Bavarian Band and Gast Haus Edelweiss Dancers at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Dynamic Metal Products Co. Inc. Rain date: July 24

July 24: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Bernie Bentley Dixieland Band 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Nichols Manchester Tire. Rain date: July 25

July 28: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Johnny Prytko "Good Times Band" and the Friends of the Band Shell, 7:30 p.m. Rain date: July 29

July 31: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents "Time Was," music of the '50s and '60s, 7:30 p.m. Rain date: Aug. 1

Aug. 2: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Bobby Kaye "Swingstreet" Big Band at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: J.D. Real Estate Associates Inc. Rain date: Aug. 4

Aug. 6: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents "Chariot," original-contemporary sounds, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Caspar Percussion-Lanzano Guitars. Rain date: Aug. 12

Aug. 8: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Frate Bocchino "Percussive Brass" in the style of Herb Alpert Tijuana Brass, 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: DeCormier Motor Sales. Rain date: Aug. 9

Aug. 8: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents John Jekki Polka Party at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Willie's Steak House and Band Shell Corp. Rain date: Aug. 11

Aug. 10: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents "Ripple" band, sounds of '50s and '60s, 7:30 p.m. Rain date: Aug. 1

Aug. 13: Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell presents Traditional Irish Music Festival at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: Friends of

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - You Asked For It
 - 2 - Family Fun
 - 3 - Three's Company
 - 4 - B.J. and the Bear
 - 5 - Jeopardy!
 - 6 - Pick The Pro
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Festival of Faith
 - 9 - Star Trek
 - 10 - Growing Years
 - 11 - Reporter 41
 - 12 - M*A*S*H
 - 13 - Dr. Who
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - Barney Miller
 - 4 - Flasher! Hole's Smalldust Bass
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - Untamed World
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 - NBC News
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 - 3 - NBC News
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Wednesday

Team members Blue and Shane (Lack Scala, left) and Rick (Covelli) are attempting to rescue from a rebel camp the president of a country in the midst of a civil war on the "ice on the Road" episode of ABC's HIGH PERFORMANCE airing Wednesday, March 9.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 10:45 P.M.
 - 1 - NBC News
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 - 3 - NBC News
 - 4 - NBC News
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - NBC News
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Man jailed seven years in Bolton assault

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

VERNON — After accusing his attorney of withholding information that would clear him and demanding that the court allow him to withdraw his plea, David Neil Smith was sentenced Tuesday to a seven-year prison term by Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly.

Smith had pleaded guilty to counts of kidnapping and assault stemming from an incident in the woods off Camp Meeting Road in Bolton. Smith had originally been charged with sexual assault and attempted murder, but plea bargained for the lesser violations.

He was sentenced to seven years on a count of second-degree kidnapping and one year for a count of third-degree assault. The sentences are to run concurrently.

Police said Smith, 32, of East Hartford, was convicted of kidnapping and assault on a woman hitchhiker and attacked her in the woods off Camp Meeting Road in Bolton. Smith had originally been charged with sexual assault and attempted murder, but plea bargained for the lesser violations.

IN COURT Tuesday, Smith begged Kelly to allow him to withdraw his plea, stating that he was trying to secure a special public defender to take the place of Vincent L. Gledraitis, about whom he made several accusations.

"He's been withholding information that could have cleared me," Smith told Kelly. Smith further charged that the public defender had not let him know that the prime witness had changed "statements" that would have affected his plea.

Before the allegations by Smith, Gledraitis had attempted to have the sentencing delayed until the Hartford court gave a sentence. He argued that according to the plea-bargain agreement, Smith would serve terms concurrent with any given by Hartford. He said that since no sentence has yet come from Hartford, the sentence in Tolland should be delayed.

Kelly called the suggestion "silly." With the argument offered by Gledraitis, the judge said, neither district court could sentence Smith until the other had meaning he would never be sentenced. "It seems to me that we have to interject a little bit of common sense," the judge said.

calling the predicament suggested by Gledraitis a "stalemate." You could never move off either side.

Kelly denied the motion, and then, at Smith's request, allowed the suspect to talk to his wife, Marie, who was in the courtroom.

AFTER a brief exchange of whispers, Smith then made the charges against Gledraitis, and asked that Kelly allow him to withdraw his plea. Kelly denied this also, and before delivering the sentence, asked Gledraitis if the attorney wanted to address the court on the sentence.

In January, Kelly pulled Gledraitis off the case of accused killer Edward F. Boyle, after the public defender requested it.

Near-fatal accident leads to safety day at Coventry school

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Concern over the near-fatal accident of a local boy has led the Coventry Grammar School Parents-Teacher Organization, in conjunction with the Police Department and McDonald's, to sponsor a "Bicycle and Child Safety Day" on April 30.

"We want to prevent what happened to Travis Wilson from happening again," said organizer Toni Escott. Wilson, a former student of Coventry Grammar School, was struck by a dump truck last Aug. 31 while he was riding his bike on Route 31, and is still recovering. He was the subject of a Manchester Herald story on Monday.

Mrs. Escott and program co-organizer Nan Trotta plan a virtual bicycle fair, including a film on safety, bicycle inspections and registration, balloons and refreshments, a poster contest, the distribution of reflectors and various pamphlets, and the running of over-terrain courses for everyone from tricycles to 10-speeds. One of the two police officers on hand that day will be available for fingerprinting.

"It's going to be a fun day," said Mrs. Escott. Susan Weikel, PTO president, added that "when kids hear something from their parents many times they just tune it out, and it helps to hear it from somebody else."

McDonald's is going to be for sale. It's going to be all community service," said Mrs. Weikel.

McDonald's will donate awards and certificates of inspection, a film, and perhaps refreshments and balloons. Organizers have already received pamphlets on safety from McDonald's, the Aetna Life Insurance Company, the Aetna and the state Department of Public Safety.

About 500 people are expected to attend the program, which will be held for hours on April 30 at the exact time is as yet undesignated) at the Coventry Grammar School.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



First of rare visits Bolton Republicans hear D'Amore's plans

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The new Republican state chairman told town committee members here Tuesday night he wants to change traditional Connecticut Republicanism by being personally less visible than previous chairmen and by raising campaigns from within the party.

He said he hopes to see winning results, at least in the major cities, by 1988.

Thomas D'Amore, who was recently picked as the new state chairman, talked for an hour with town Republicans and Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker III. This is a one-party state. The Democrats can do pretty well what they damn well please. But the degree of arrogance that exists with the O'Neill administration exists partly because we don't get it at them."

D'Amore said that he was campaigning for Republican U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker III. This is a one-party state. The Democrats can do pretty well what they damn well please. But the degree of arrogance that exists with the O'Neill administration exists partly because we don't get it at them."

Debate on smoking swirls at hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — An opponent of legislative proposals to tighten public anti-smoking laws claims nonsmokers are cheap trippers, while another who favors the plan complains of "inhaling other people's smog."

The comments were part of the numerous, usual arguments over smoking in public places that were repeated during a lengthy hearing Tuesday before the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

Gary Hotchkin, executive vice president of the Connecticut Restaurant Association, said a proposal to require restaurants to make one-third of their seating non-smoking areas would cause "needless and punitive" economic damage.

Restaurants would not be able to use vacant seats in non-smoking sections while smokers would have to stand in line, he said.

Also, he said, a survey by the National Restaurant Association showed waiters and waitresses chose not to work in non-smoking sections "because their tables don't remain full and tip earnings are cut because of lower customer volume and no tips category, non-smokers are generally less generous tipppers."

He said the survey listed smoking 15th among complaints by customers who were more concerned with speedy service.

If the problem is smoking, then the legislation should be aimed at the tobacco industry, he said.

But the overwhelming testimony called for tougher regulations, including the withholding of a license by local health departments if restaurants fail to provide non-smoking facilities.

Spokespersons from the state Department of Health Services, the Connecticut Lung Association, the Connecticut Medical Society and individuals, all supported the legislation.

Lynn Walker of Danbury, told the committee "since smoking has no bounds, our laws must begin to do the nonsmoker."

She said she was so bothered by smog that she and her husband had almost given up eating outside my home. I'm not an activist, just a housewife who finally decided to speak up and hopefully change a very unpleasant situation.

Leslie Schacht of Brookfield said only one third of Connecticut adults smoke. "The rest are inhaling other people's smog," she said.

She said patients battling illness must put up with smoking in hospitals while pregnant mothers and asthmatics must tolerate waiting in line or try to enjoy a meal surrounded by smoke.

If smokers have the right to take the risk of smoking, "it is equally important for people who do not want to damage their lungs to be protected against the fumes from someone else's habit."

The health agencies also supported a proposal to require the state to make for administrative costs when and if the town pursues a major bond issue.

This backs what the GOP majority on the Board of Selectmen's proposed the best way to use the money? I don't think so. I feel that the Board of Selectmen have been considering pursuing a bond issue to build a new town garage and fire station, and to renovate the community hall. The size of the bond issue needed would be about \$2.5 million, officials have said. Preuss said the \$25,000 in annual revenue-sharing money would not cover the basic costs for the bond, which are administrative.

When voting to recommend that the money be

BRIDGE

Many ways to six

March 10, 1983

The yield you've been hoping for could come to you today. It also shows the lack of duplicate bridge. West is a grand national pair. It was worth 17 points out of 25 to bid and make six hearts. No one was there because whether or not diamonds were bid there was an automatic demand for places. The 1983 predictions for places are now ready. That's ahead of the game. The 1983 predictions for places are now ready. That's ahead of the game. The 1983 predictions for places are now ready. That's ahead of the game.

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

Pass	20	Pass	19
Pass	4NT	Pass	50
Pass	50	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠Q

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

All roads lead to a six-heart contract by South. With a diamond lead he makes just six. With any other lead he should make seven. If you bid six hearts and just make it you should really get a slightly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60

Little things we don't want to bet on department: that the refrigerator light truly goes out when the door

Year Birthday

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March 10, 1983

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



First of rare visits Bolton Republicans hear D'Amore's plans

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The new Republican state chairman told town committee members here Tuesday night he wants to change traditional Connecticut Republicanism by being personally less visible than previous chairmen and by raising campaigns from within the party.

He said he hopes to see winning results, at least in the major cities, by 1988.

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Debate on smoking swirls at hearing

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The comments were part of the numerous, usual arguments over smoking in public places that were repeated during a lengthy hearing Tuesday before the Legislature's Public Health Committee.

Gary Hotchkin, executive vice president of the Connecticut Restaurant Association, said a proposal to require restaurants to make one-third of their seating non-smoking areas would cause "needless and punitive" economic damage.

Restaurants would not be able to use vacant seats in non-smoking sections while smokers would have to stand in line, he said.

Also, he said, a survey by the National Restaurant Association showed waiters and waitresses chose not to work in non-smoking sections "because their tables don't remain full and tip earnings are cut because of lower customer volume and no tips category, non-smokers are generally less generous tipppers."

He said the survey listed smoking 15th among complaints by customers who were more concerned with speedy service.

If the problem is smoking, then the legislation should be aimed at the tobacco industry, he said.

But the overwhelming testimony called for tougher regulations, including the withholding of a license by local health departments if restaurants fail to provide non-smoking facilities.

Spokespersons from the state Department of Health Services, the Connecticut Lung Association, the Connecticut Medical Society and individuals, all supported the legislation.

Lynn Walker of Danbury, told the committee "since smoking has no bounds, our laws must begin to do the nonsmoker."

She said she was so bothered by smog that she and her husband had almost given up eating outside my home. I'm not an activist, just a housewife who finally decided to speak up and hopefully change a very unpleasant situation.

Leslie Schacht of Brookfield said only one third of Connecticut adults smoke. "The rest are inhaling other people's smog," she said.

She said patients battling illness must put up with smoking in hospitals while pregnant mothers and asthmatics must tolerate waiting in line or try to enjoy a meal surrounded by smoke.

If smokers have the right to take the risk of smoking, "it is equally important for people who do not want to damage their lungs to be protected against the fumes from someone else's habit."

The health agencies also supported a proposal to require the state to make for administrative costs when and if the town pursues a major bond issue.

This backs what the GOP majority on the Board of Selectmen's proposed the best way to use the money? I don't think so. I feel that the Board of Selectmen have been considering pursuing a bond issue to build a new town garage and fire station, and to renovate the community hall. The size of the bond issue needed would be about \$2.5 million, officials have said. Preuss said the \$25,000 in annual revenue-sharing money would not cover the basic costs for the bond, which are administrative.

When voting to recommend that the money be

Connecticut joins case

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has joined the New York State in arguing the U.S. Supreme Court should reinstate \$10 million in damages awarded in the Karen Silkwood case.

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The appeals court "erroneously found that the Atomic Energy Act and the Price Anderson Act preempt the state from awarding punitive damages," Lieberman said.

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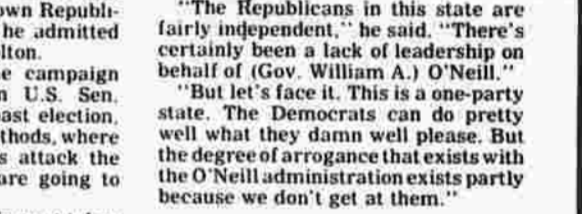
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