

Scientists may have key to making nuclear safer

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer
(NEW YORK) A New York company and a group of scientists want to raise \$50 million to prove that nuclear power need not involve either fusion or fission and can be both cheap and safe. Their method, called aneutronic energy, does not use any uranium or other radioactive fuel. It depends on a light reaction between common substances like hydrogen and lithium or hydrogen and boron. It has been under investigation since the 1960s and, in its December 1982 issue, the prestigious Massachusetts Institute of Technology Review said a growing number of scientists are starting to believe in it. The MIT article said that a power plant of this type could not be converted to an atomic bomb factory. Dr. Bogdan Maglich, who made the first proposal for commercial use of aneutronics, heads a company that has carried out four stages of research at a cost of \$10 million and now is seeking to raise the money for the fifth stage. Maglich told United Press International he has been turned down twice by the Department of Energy for government funding. Mainly because of the government's heavy commitment to the vastly larger and more expensive fusion program.

Maglich said his research affiliates include scientists at Polytechnic Institute of New York, the University of Buenos Aires and at a university in Austria. High Voltage Engineering Co. of Burlington, Mass., is a stockholder in his company, Aneutronics, Inc. In the past, he has obtained private research grants from a number of sources, including one from a Japanese firm. The aneutronic reaction takes place, he said, in a small reactor called a "migma" ("from the Greek word for mixture.) The reactor can be either miniature or very large. During the reaction a beam of atomic nuclei is bent by magnets into a figure 8 path at the center of which the nuclei collide. His present aim is to produce energy in the form of heat to make steam like a conventional atomic reactor. Maglich and his associates first succeeded in doing this in the laboratory in 1974 while working at Rutgers University. He says an aneutronic plant capable of producing power for a city of one million inhabitants could be built for \$600 a kilowatt and produce power at 1.2 cents per kilowatt hour. That's much less than half the prevailing costs for either fossil-fired or conventional nuclear-powered stations. He said Migma reactors can be

made small enough to power trains, ships and even aircraft, and even small communities could enjoy their own cheap and safe nuclear power by the use of aneutronics. The use of hydrogen as a fuel raises a question because it takes as much or more energy to make hydrogen from water as the hydrogen contains but Maglich said the aneutronic reaction produces such vast amounts of energy that the cost of the fuel is of minor importance. The U.S. has plentiful supplies of lithium and boron. One of the biggest reasons it is potentially cheap, he said, is that since aneutronics produces no radioactivity, no expensive shielding or other costly protective measures are necessary in building or operating aneutronic plants. He calculates if the \$58 million can be raised, the stage five research will take a minimum of four years and it might be ten years before real commercial use of aneutronics begins. He sees a tremendous market for aneutronics both in the industrialized world and the developing countries. He said scientists have known of the existence in nature of non-radioactive nuclear reactions for half a century but that since serious research in the field began in the 1960s, there has been an astonishing 7.5-billion fold improvement in the potential results.

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Sign up at merchants to win an Easter bunny
... pages 4, 5 and 7

Bill Diana gets tough going over
... page 3

Mr. Susan Plese gets revenge
... page 11

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Thurs., March 24, 1983
Single copy: 25¢

Heart not to blame, docs say

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Dr. Barney Clark, who lived almost 112 days on the world's only permanently implanted artificial heart, died Wednesday night "in peace and with dignity." A hospital spokesman said the primary cause of death was "circulatory collapse," and, secondarily, multiple organ systems failure after 11 days, 17 hours and 53 minutes of life on the air-driven Jarvik 7 heart. The man-made heart was not to blame, doctors said, and worked with such "scientific success" it dispelled the doubts of doctors who feared it was breaking down during Clark's final hours. The plastic device was still beating in Clark's chest when his blood circulation system finally collapsed and his major organs, damaged by years of heart disease, gave out Wednesday at 10:02 p.m. MST. He was 62. Dr. Lyle Joyce, one of Clark's surgeons, indicated other patients would be given artificial hearts in the future. He said once procedure is perfected, the entire



DR. CLARK SMILES IN DEC. 3, 1982 PHOTO with team leader Dr. William DeVries

Surplus giveaway will be expanded

The federal surplus food giveaway program will be expanded to make corn meal, rice and dry milk available to the needy. At present only dairy products are being distributed. Meanwhile, the General Assembly is considering a bill that would provide \$97,000 to pay for the distribution and storage of the surplus dairy products. Localities and private food banks so far have picked up the tab. Susan Acker, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, said Wednesday an initial shipment of 2 million pounds of rice, 2 million pounds of corn meal and 12 million pounds of dry milk will be made available to the states for distribution to the needy. The new commodities will be distributed the same way as the milk and butter, meaning the federal government will ship the products to regional distribution centers and the states will take it from there. It will be up to the states to apply for the commodities. She said the USDA expects to take orders for the products in April, so shipments could be delivered in May. Future shipments would depend on the capacity to process the commodities, said Ms. Acker. The cheese and butter distribution will be continued, she added. MS. ACKER said the commodities are not just sitting there in warehouses, table-ready. She said they require expensive processing. "It will be more involved with the new commodities, for example the milk will have to be reprocessed and instantized and the corn will have to be ground into meal," she said. That, she said, is the answer to those who wonder why the government has not made available more of the surplus commodities now in storage. MS. ACKER said the USDA is committed to making sure that the food reaches only the needy — not others who would buy it otherwise. "We intend to design the program in such a manner as not to displace existing markets," she said. She said a pilot program of distributing the dry milk was done in three states. That demonstrated that the free giveaways don't harm the private markets, she said. MS. ACKER said the rice will be distributed in 2-pound bags, the corn in 10-pound bags and the milk in 4-pound bags.

Public Records

Building permits
To Northeast Solar for Steven Sutton for hot water solar system at 7 Hackmatack St., \$5,990.
To Brian Sweeney for Linda Walsh for renovations to a beauty salon at 268 Oak St., \$200.
To Leon J. Zapadka for a temporary plastic greenhouse at 168 Woodland St., \$180.
To Ernest A. Ritchie for William E. Bellone to repair porch at 28-29 Griswold St., \$300.
To Robert E. Jarvis for Edgar Everhart to repair porch and build roof over porch at 15 Trotter St., \$900.
To Wickham Park for gas tank at 1329 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,000.
To Bill Tunksky for remodel bathroom at 33 Tanner St., \$1,000.
To Hary Construction Co. Inc. for Harold Hare for a breezeway at 105 Coleman Road, \$9,000.
To Harry Goodwin for David Gussak for interior renovations at 5400 N. Main St., \$28,000.
To Camera Construction Co for Vernon Street Charles Case for siding at 104 Woodside St., \$19,400.
Corp. for house at 83 Knollwood Road, \$60,000.
To Howard F. Jacobs Jr. for carriage barn at 766 Hillstown Road, \$13,000.
To Ingrid S. Fraize for wood stove at 50 Plymouth Lane, \$400.
To David Kennedy for Charles Case for siding at 104 Woodside St., \$19,400.

Down-to-earth advice
Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's, 1228 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80's," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Victim of incest tells sad, shocking story

By Adele Angie, Focus Editor
All her life, she says in her soft voice, she dreamed of having "a normal family." She often babysat for his children. When the uncle and his wife returned home for the evening, she'd sleep at their house. "His wife would be upstairs and he'd be in my bed upstairs," she said. She was raised in Southington, one of five children, in the kind of opulence many envy. Her father, a builder, ran his own corporation and apparently did quite well at it. The family's large home had a heated swimming pool in the backyard. Her parents took frequent trips to Las Vegas. Her father paid for her education; three years at University of Connecticut, a year at Loyola University and graduate school at American University in Washington. "HER NIGHTMARE with her brother began when she was in the sixth grade," Debbie said. Her parents, she explained, would eat out perhaps once a month. The older brother was left

in charge. That's when it happened. "It was violent. He piled up a stack of books. He put my hips on the books," she says. The brother resorted to a type of blackmail at times, telling her he'd tell her parents she'd had sex with boys in school. At other times, he was physically abusive. The brother, then a machinist at Fafair, married at age 17. Even afterward, she says, he repeatedly returned to the house to sexually abuse her. "One time I refused to go along with it. He told me he would do it in front of both of my sisters if I didn't come into his room," she says. "I was next, much in shock every time it happened," she says. On her 13th birthday, she says, one of her uncles raped her. It happened in the uncle's car, right outside her parents' home. She tried going to her mother, to no avail. "She said, 'Kids your age don't have any problems,'" Debbie says. "I told her about my uncle. She told me to keep quiet."

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Reagan urges superweapon to make nuclear war obsolete

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is calling on the nation's scientists to "turn their great talents to the cause of mankind" by developing a Buck Rogers-like superweapon to make nuclear war obsolete by the year 2000. Reagan unveiled "a decision which offers a new hope for our children in the 21st century" during a half-hour broadcast speech Wednesday, intended to drum up support for his embattled defense policies. Although the speech had been planned for some time, Reagan hit the airwaves just 30 minutes after being dealt a stinging defeat when the House approved a Democratic budget plan that would slash his defense spending increase. Reagan also hinted he will stake out a new position next week for the current negotiations on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe. He is expected to signal acceptance of a conditional interim agreement with the Soviets. With his attention so riveted on immediate political concerns, Reagan provided an interesting twist by ending with what aides billed as "a dramatic, new initiative" that may not come to fruition for decades. "Terminating arms reductions only a

YMCA swim class not as good, says Red Cross leader

Manchester's decision to drop Red Cross swim classes in favor of a program by the YMCA may cost people from town a chance to get jobs as lifeguards and swim instructors, says Richard Conti, chairman of the area branch of the American Red Cross. Conti, in a press release, says the Red Cross program is the one nationally recognized water safety program and with a certificate from it, a person can get a job as a lifeguard anywhere in the United States. "The town recently dropped out of the Red Cross program to save \$1,300 to \$1,400 after the Red Cross decided to charge a fee for its program, which had been free. Conti was planning to meet with General Manager Robert B. Weiss in an attempt to get the town to reverse its decision. Weiss said today Conti has not been in touch with him about it. He said the town made its decision after careful investigation of the alternatives.



REAGAN WITH PHOTO OF CUBA IN THE BACKGROUND before starting national address Wednesday night

24 MAR 24



JUDGE WALTER BUDNEY
...poses question in trial

Engineer says Powers wasn't like Gen. Patton

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A state engineer says former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers did not act like "General Patton" and other certain consultants be selected for no-bid state contracts.

The reference to the dominating World War II leader, George Patton, was made Wednesday by defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan during cross-examination in the corruption trial of Powers. Robert Gubala testified Tuesday that Powers had suggested consultants for several million dollars of no-bid contracts before the jobs were advertised.

But under cross-examination Wednesday he said he believed the former Berlin mayor was acting in the best interests of the state when he suggested the consultants. Gubala also said he felt no "duress" to recommend the consultants for final consideration.

"I have no feelings that he acted in any way other than to be sure we had qualified firms to do the work that had to be done," said Gubala, chief engineer in the Department of Transportation.

Powers, who resigned as DOT commissioner in October 1981, is on trial in Superior Court on six charges stemming from a one-man grand jury investigation into alleged corruption in the DOT.

Among the counts is a perjury charge based on allegations Powers lied to the grand jury by denying he sought to influence the selection of a particular consulting engineer for no-bid work.

The third day of the trial began with the latest in a series of unsuccessful efforts by Moynahan to have Judge Walter R. Budney dismiss all or part of the case.

Moynahan argued unsuccessfully a transcript of Gubala's testimony to the grand jury should have been given to the defense before the trial because the transcript was exculpatory, or tended to show Powers innocent of perjury.

"The court finds that although this transcript contains certain clarifications, explanations and amplifications, it does not include a direct statement the court would consider exculpatory," the judge concluded.

After the ruling, Moynahan began cross-examination of Gubala, who said Powers asked for consideration of certain consulting engineers for nine of 21 projects for which consultants were chosen in 1980 and 1981.

However, he said Powers did not order him to include any consultant on a final list Gubala submitted to Powers, who made the final selection. The final list was pared by Gubala from a longer list prepared by a committee of DOT workers.

"Did he ever direct you to put a particular firm on the short (final) list?" Moynahan asked.

"No," Gubala answered. "To the contrary, he asked me to put qualified firms on the list," Gubala said to a subsequent question.

"So it's true then that you never felt any duress from Commissioner Powers in terms of putting someone on the short list?" Moynahan continued.

"No duress," Gubala replied.

"It wasn't the commissioner as Gen. Patton issuing directives and orders to you?" Moynahan asked later.

"No, the commissioner wasn't that kind of person," Gubala replied.

Under renewed questioning by Special Assistant State's Attorney F. Timothy McNamara, Gubala said he "had a feeling" consultants suggested by Powers who were placed on the final list would be selected to negotiate a final contract.

However, he said there was no case among the nine where consultants for whom Powers asked consideration and who made the final, "short" list weren't chosen by Powers to negotiate a contract for the work involved.

The state also claims Powers intervened for consultants chosen to negotiate contracts to increase fees offered by the DOT during negotiations and then lied about having done so when he appeared before the grand jury.

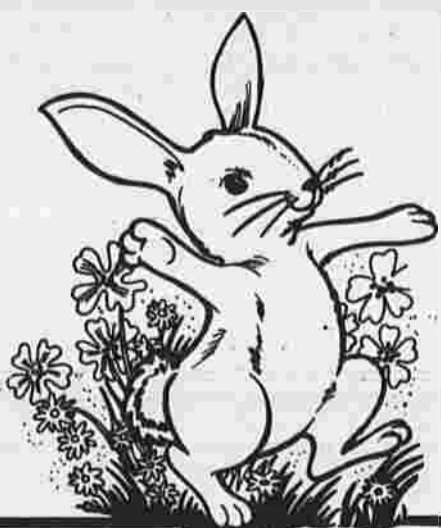
Park action urged

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Mayor Biagio DiIieto has sent a letter to Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac concerning city parks that should be included in the "American Conservation Corps Act of 1983."

The bill, which has been approved by the House of Representatives, and is currently awaiting action by the Senate, will provide for the "conservation, rehabilitation and improvement of natural and cultural resources located on public lands."

The act specifies that municipal projects are eligible for funding under the program.

DiIieto said Wednesday the city's top priority is the development, maintenance and improvement of Lighthouse Point Park. Others projects DiIieto asked be considered included East River Park, Beaver Pond Park and Camp Cedarcrest.



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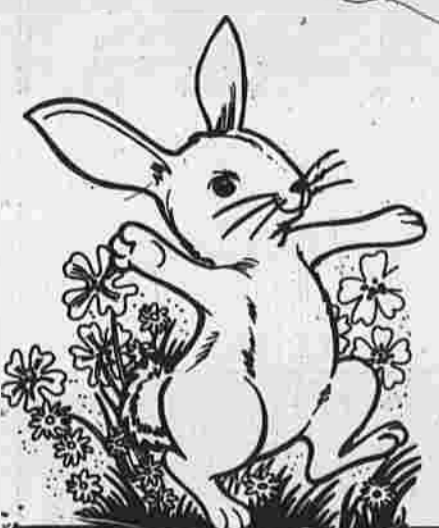
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SPEAKER IRVING STOLBERG (RIGHT) with Rep. William Dyson, D-New Haven

State tax plan thwarted again by dissidents

By Bruno V. Rannitto
United Press International

HARTFORD — Democratic House leaders blamed dissident Democrats for stalling House attempts to put together a \$14 million tax package designed to offset a portion of anticipated budget deficits.

House majority leaders had hoped to get the tax package passed in the House in time to have it enacted before April 1. Instead, they were thwarted again Wednesday by a handful of the House's 88 Democrats who were encouraged to hold out by labor lobbyists, said House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted.

The failure to approve part of Gov. William O'Neill's proposals left the Democrat-controlled House in disarray and drew harsh comments from Speaker Irving Stolberg of New Haven and Groppo.

Stolberg, stung by his first open defeat as Speaker, blamed dissident Democrats and, in part, an implacable governor for the stalemate.

Groppo said the labor lobby put "extreme pressure" on liberal freshmen Democratic members who have refused to go along with the package.

"They've been encouraged to hold out by the labor lobbyists. They think tax reform, or, in other words an income tax, is possible in this session, but it's not," Groppo said.

Groppo spoke after a lengthy effort during the day to collect at least 76 of the 88 Democratic votes needed for passage in the 151-member House.

While the chamber worked on minor bills, Stolberg and Groppo summoned the dissident Democrats to the Speaker's office but there was insufficient support and the bill was never brought up.

Stolberg then recessed the chamber for another try next Wednesday, only two days before the taxes are supposed to go into effect.

Stolberg and Groppo said, at one time, they were "within two votes" of the 76 ballots needed for passage. Groppo said the two short votes did not represent any individual lawmakers but was a composite of dissidents on three taxes included in the package.

The plan would add \$10 million by increasing the state gasoline tax by 3 cents; \$3 million by extending the sales tax to meals under \$1 and \$1 million by adding the sales tax to non-farm seed and fertilizers.

The same taxes would raise an estimated \$56 million in fiscal 1983-84.

The pressure was evident throughout the day and Stolberg and Groppo were uncertain even after the session began whether to bring up the tax package.

The refusal by some Democrats to raise taxes and instead seek an income tax placed Stolberg in a ironic position since Stolberg has been a long time supporter of an income tax.

This put Stolberg in the position of asking them to reject an idea of an income tax and come around to O'Neill's tax scheme.

One dissident freshman lawmaker, Rep. Edith Prague, D-Columbia, said she resented the "very heavy pressure" she felt imposed on her by Stolberg and it had only served to make her more adamant in her position.

Stolberg, who last week was unable to get agreement from the caucus on the tax plan, said because "the frustration level is high," O'Neill may have "further actions to consider." He said he was not making threats but O'Neill should realize things are "quite divisive."

As for an income tax, Stolberg said "the governor had better learn anyone who says never is making a mistake."

Bill extends time for veteran suits

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has overwhelmingly approved and sent to the governor a bill to expand the period under which Vietnam veterans can file lawsuits for illness resulting from Agent Orange.

The House voted 128-20 Wednesday to approve the bill that allows veterans to file a lawsuit within two years of the date of the discovery of the illness or injury caused by Agent Orange.

Currently, the law permits Vietnam veterans to file suit within three years from the date the act that resulted in the injury or illness was committed.

The bill would be effective on passage and come under the Products Liability Act.

The defoliant, later determined to be a causative for a number of physical disorders, was used by the U.S. military during the Vietnamese war to clear jungle areas used by the enemy for staging areas and supply depots.

Also sent to the governor was a bill requiring chiropractors seeking a state license to take both a written and practical examination.

An out of state chiropractor, who currently only has to show a certificate of proficiency, would also have to pass the practical examination to obtain a state license.

Also sent to the governor on a 139-9 vote was a bill to allow municipal employees the right to buy their military service into their retirement plan.

24 MARCH 24

Advice

Teen wants a good lecture to help her curb her passions

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and my boyfriend is 16... I am getting very close to going all the way. I guess I am very passionate for my age...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm crazy, but I'm a 44-year-old woman who has had many boyfriends... I have been married three times...

DEAR ABBY: I get my hair shampooed and set once a week at a beauty shop... I have a manicure every two weeks...

Therapy must begin as soon after a stroke as possible

DEAR DR. LAMB: My only son is now 50 years old and has had a heart condition for years... He had a severe stroke on his right side and has been hospitalized for two months...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: In general, as soon as the acute crisis will permit, rehabilitation should start... The more sophisticated of these can be used for a fairly good conversation...

DEAR READER: If you were a little older, I suspect you are, you might be wrinking of the skin and feel your dehydrated...

Sternly disciplined teacher can't keep order in class

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a teacher in a private school and have had this job for two years... I know I have never been very good about discipline in my classes...



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: After my childhood there is no reason why I should have this kind of problem... My parents were very strict and all of our children turned out great...

DEAR READER: It is impossible to figure out what happened to your boyfriend... He may have resented being asked for money and yet again, that might have had nothing to do with his leaving...



RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN, BARBARA STANWYCK... He's terrible, she's great in too-long TV movie

'Thorn Birds' too tedious to warrant all the publicity

By Kenneth R. Clark United Press International... AS HER impoverished brother and Meggie's father, Richard Riley steals the first three episodes in perfect match with Jean Simmons, Sydney Penny, who plays Meggie at 16, looks enough like the grown-up Meggie...

Thoughts

What a terrible thing it is to have no place to call home... Who is it that said, "I was hungry and you gave me no food... I was a stranger and you did not welcome me..."

Cinema

Advertisement for GLOBE Travel Service, 355 Main Street, 643-2165. Includes listings for various movies and travel packages.

Hartford symphony earns a loudly applauded sendoff

Editor's note: David Almond is director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church... An appreciative audience gave eloquent blessing to the impending road trip of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra Tuesday evening...

DEAR READER: The concert opened with a performance of the G minor Piano Concerto of Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy with guest soloist Benjamin Pasternack... The orchestra was well-prepared for its task, there were many members of the audience who were not...

Adopt a pet Fetch a throw-away dog

Now, who would go and throw out a perfectly good dog? That's maybe what Officer Richard Rand asked himself when he got the town dog pound's latest guest this week...



'YODA' THE CHIHUAHUA named for famous all-white Star Wars character

Busy - just yell 'stop jumping'

Continued from page 11... By October, the children will have learned to shut the door, then parents can start saying "Leave the door open" in preparation for spring...

If the child is thinking about jumping, the realization that you've read his mind will so unnerve him that he will sit on his bed and stare into space for 10 full minutes...

About Town

Book sale Friday... MCC offers course... The Institute of Local History at Manchester Community College will offer a non-credit course...

Rev. Shepherd S. Johnson, Ph.D. South United Methodist Church... The tuition fee is \$45. Evie Goldich, assistant curator of Wesleyan University film archives, will be instructor...

Writer's husband gets turn

Continued from page 11... She is the only person I know who cannot hit a moving object. It has been stationary. I have instructed our youngsters, when they are playing in the driveway...

I have six or seven more anecdotes which I am saving in retaliation for being used as her unwilling straight man... Please, Susan, not the watch story!

Sailor finds it's unlikely tiny boat can be raised

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Solo trans-Atlantic voyager Wayne Dickinson learned Wednesday it is unlikely his 16-foot, 11-inch sailboat will be recovered from the rocky inlet where it sank... Dickinson said that at one point during the voyage he thought he was going to die...

Post card show planned

A post card show is scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Riverdale Road, West Springfield, Mass. Dealers will appraise, buy and sell old picture post cards.

O'Neill okays renovation funds for historic Shubert Theater

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has signed a \$2.5 million appropriation as part of the state's share of a planned \$8.5 million renovation of New Haven's historic Shubert Theater...

The renovation of the theater is "a centerpiece" in the development of the College Street area in downtown New Haven, the governor said.

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Sweetheart Roses \$4.65 bunch

Advertisement for Flower Fashion Sweetheart Roses, \$4.65 bunch. Includes address: 85 E. CENTER ST., 649-5288.

Free blood pressure clinic set

A free blood pressure clinic is scheduled Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Rite Aid Pharmacy, 361 Main St. No appointments are necessary.

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