

Cash squeeze could mean trouble for oil biggies

If someone were to tell you that such oil biggies as Mobil and Shell Oil were on "shaky ground" — ditto for Occidental Petroleum — no doubt you'd be skeptical. Me too. But a just-completed study of one of the most vital measurements of a company's financial health — namely the amount of dollars on hand to cover each dollar of short-term debt — year or less — shows unmistakable and severe balance sheet deterioration.

The folks using the "shaky ground" phrase, investment advisor Martin Weiss, is by no means forecasting any dire consequences (such as impending bankruptcy) for the trio of companies. But what he is talking about is a potentially serious cash bind — one that could clearly inhibit short- and long-term expansion, limit sales and profit growth and force the companies to sell off some prime assets to meet up on their financing.

This negative view of some energy heavyweights — coupled with Weiss' belief that the oil price will be the lesser energy lights are in hot water — comes at a time of renewed investor excitement in the oil game. Last Thursday, for example, a slew of brokerage houses (including Morgan Stanley and Cyrus J. Lawrence) flashed buy recommendations on the energy group prior to the market opening. The result was an immediate influx of buy orders that led to trading delays in a bunch of stocks (such as Exxon, Getty Oil and American Hess).

The chief reason for Wall Street's renewed enthusiasm: a growing belief (not without some justification) that oil prices will stabilize at a new OPEC level of \$29 a barrel.

"To believe that," says Weiss, "is to believe in fairy tales."

WEISS, who does a bi-weekly investment newsletter out of West Palm Beach, Florida, called Money Forecasts, is a growing bear on the energy sector. His estimates — among the lowest around and clearly a contrary view — call for a break in price of imported crude oil by the end of '83 and to \$10 to \$15 a barrel before the end of '84.

His reasoning is pretty simple. He's convinced that the oil-producing nations — both OPEC and non-OPEC countries — will find themselves in a rapidly increasing cash bind. And this, in turn, will prompt them to produce more and more oil at increasingly competitive prices, he says.

"No one," he says, "should own an oil stock."

In a just-completed analysis — based on information obtained from the Federal Trade Commission and the companies themselves — Weiss details numbers to support his view that the debt structure of the companies has led to a substantial and, in some cases, an alarming weakening of the balance sheet.

He uses as examples in arguing his case ten of the world's biggest oil companies: Standard of California, Phillips Petroleum, Texaco, Atlantic Richfield, Standard of Indiana, Mobil, Gulf Oil, Exxon Occidental Petroleum and Shell Oil.

In 1976, these ten companies were among the most cash-rich companies in the world, with a net egg of \$2.3 cents in cash and cash-equivalents to cover each dollar of short-term debt. That figure was nearly cut in half to 22 cents by last Sept. 30 and to 21.9 cents by year-end '82.

The biggest deterioration in the group has taken place at Shell Oil. In '76, it had 46.6 cents on hand for each dollar of short-term debt. By the end of '82's third quarter, the figure stood at 7 cents, year-end '82, 7.9 cents.

A huge drop also took place in the same periods at Mobil — from 61.8 cents to 17.8 cents to 13.4 cents. Occidental went from 36 cents in '76 to 12 cents at the end of last year's third quarter; a year-end '82 figure was unavailable.

Weiss observes that long-term debts and their accompanying interest costs are also part of the problem. Taking into account the major oil companies, their total debt as of last Sept. 30 stood at \$134 billion, nearly fourfold the \$39 billion owed in '76.

As of the end of last year, Weiss calculates their total debt at around \$140 billion, of which around \$63 billion is to be paid off within a year. To cover this debt, the ten biggies have on hand only \$13.87 billion.

"Keep in mind we're talking about the majors," says Weiss. "The picture's even worse among the secondary companies."

FTC FIGURES on a sampling of oil companies (including many smaller firms) show as of the end of the third quarter of '82 — the agency's latest numbers — the amount on hand to cover each dollar of short-term debt had tumbled to 13.4 cents, versus 49 cents at the end of '76.

In actual dollars and cents, this meant the companies had \$7.6 billion of cash and cash equivalents to cover \$57.3 billion of debt. Back in '76, these same companies had \$16.5 billion to cover \$21.5 billion of loans.

Never before in modern U.S. history has such a large sector been so financially vulnerable to a price collapse, says Weiss; moreover, never since the Depression has the probability of such a collapse been more evident.

Weiss also sees — given his scenario for oil prices — great vulnerability at the banking level.

In '76, he observes, energy-related loans made up no more than 8.5 percent of the domestic loan portfolio (or \$9.9 billion). As of year-end '82, energy loans had

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

more than doubled as a percentage of the loan portfolio to 18.2 percent (or \$35.2 billion). Excluded here are loans to the oil-exporting nations.

Adding to the bankers' woes, according to Weiss, is the fact that the bulk of energy loans in recent years was largely based on the expectation of progressively higher oil prices for the rest of the country — something on the order of a 10 percent annual hike.

There's a popular belief that since a decline in energy prices is disinflationary, it follows that interest rates will head even lower. Weiss strongly disagrees, saying the outcome will be higher, not lower rates. He reasons that lower oil prices will intensify pressure on the OPEC nations, causing them to liquidate chunks of their U.S. bonds — in turn putting pressure on rates. (OPEC countries and their citizens are estimated to hold some \$75 billion worth of U.S. securities, primarily fixed income instruments.)

Weiss further points out that lower oil prices will mean that less liquid energy companies will be strapped for cash. This will cause stepped-up short-term borrowings, again putting pressure on rates.

The energy players (banks, companies and investors) are caught in a vicious cycle, as Weiss sees it, where real high interest rates, plus the worldwide economic decline, will feed on each other. There may be temporary economic rallies and temporary interest rate declines, he says, but the more the economy falters, the higher rates go because of corporate liquidity and world-wide budget deficits.

The end result of all this, says Weiss: a steady, consistent worldwide demand for oil and obviously skidding oil prices.

OUR ENERGY BEAR winds up by pointing out that the yearly global oil price went from \$1.20 a barrel in '70 to a high of about \$40 (on the spot market) and then back to the current price of \$29. That's an almost 30-fold increase. A threefold decrease from the \$40 level would be a normal, non-unusual retracement, observes Weiss — suggesting an eventual range of \$10 to \$15 a barrel.

Shrinking oil company liquidity
Cents covering each dollar of short-term debt

	Dec. '82	Sept. '82	1976
Mobil	13.4	17.8	61.8
Shell Oil	7.9	8.7	46.6
Phillips	29.2	59.3	60.5
Occidental	NA	12.0	36.0
Standard of Cal.	34.5	40.2	15.7
Texaco	36.9	38.3	15.6
Gulf Oil	24.6	16.7	47.5
Exxon	29.7	16.3	48.2
Atlantic Richfield	22.7	12	32.7
Standard of Ind.	21.6	20.1	21.6
Aggregate	21.9	22.8	42.2

Note: Short-term debt is one year or less.
NA: Not Available.
Source: Money Forecasts, West Palm Beach, Fla.

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'Nothing's quite like an ultra-light'

Cloudy, rainy today, Sunday — See page 2

MHS trackmen seeking crown

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Patricia Neal recalls stroke

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Saturday, April 9, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

UConn trustees closing branch in Torrington

By Vukani Mgombeni United Press International

STORRS — The University of Connecticut Board of Trustees, citing the failure to reverse dwindling enrollment during the past three years, Friday voted to close the university's 18-year-old Torrington campus in August.

The board resolution, adopted 14-1 with one abstention, will be sent to the newly established state Board of Governors for Higher Education for final action. If approved by the Board of Governors, the Torrington campus will close Aug. 15.

"The board acted courageously," said Trustee Joseph J. Crisco of Woodbridge, the board member who voted against the resolution. "I voted against the resolution because I felt a sense of responsibility to preserve an institution that means a lot of that community."

It seems that it is an injustice," Crisco said. "The school meant so much to that community."

Before the trustees voted, the board was presented with a petition signed by the signatures of 2,200 Torrington residents and students opposed to closing the campus.

The board acted on a recommendation from the university administration, which cited a resolution adopted by the board three years ago calling for enrollment at Torrington to be increased to 250 full-time students.

The present Torrington enrollment is 177 students, a steady decline from a branch-campus high enrollment of 341 students in 1976.

"The board was given little alternative," said UConn President John A. DiBiaggio. "Three years ago, the board passed a resolution requiring the Torrington regional campus to enroll 250 students or be terminated."

"Today (Friday), it acted on that resolution," DiBiaggio said. "Because the target was not met, the board had little other alternative."

Anthony I. DiBenedetto, UConn vice president for academic affairs, told the board the administration felt the university could provide students with higher quality programs by using its resources at UConn campuses in Waterbury, Hartford and Storrs.

He said the administration felt the Torrington branch was the weakest of the UConn branches, citing the dwindling enrollment and that 40 percent of the teaching was done by part-time faculty members.

More lawmakers favor income tax

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — Lawmakers backing tax reform and a personal income tax claimed Friday to have a majority of the Democrats in the House and Senate on their side despite firm opposition from the governor.

A group of 45 House Democrats released a letter they sent to other lawmakers seeking serious consideration of tax reform that would include the income tax Democratic Gov. William O'Neill has vowed repeatedly to veto.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said it was the first time in 13 years that "clear majorities" of the House and Senate's Democratic majorities saw the need for serious consideration of tax reform.

Stolberg referred to an income tax adopted by the Legislature in 1971, which was repealed, however, before any revenue was collected and has had stiff opposition ever since.

Even if enough voters were mustered to pass an income tax, it still remains doubtful the tax would survive because it would take a two-thirds vote in both chambers to override the all-but-certain veto.

Rep. William Cipes Jr., D-New London, said the 45 House Democrats wanted the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee and House Democratic caucus to have a full debate about the merits of tax reform.

"Overall we think tax reform means a reduction in taxes for lower- and moderate-income families," said Cipes. He said there were several possible ways to structure a tax reform package.

Cipes, who held out the possibility O'Neill could ease up on his often-stated opposition to an income tax, said the group was threatening to hold up the state budget for the next fiscal year demanding tax reform.

"I don't think that anyone is digging in their heels," Cipes said. Among the lawmakers signing the letter were several who helped hold up passage of a \$70 million "mini" tax package adopted last week as a first step to solving the state's fiscal problems.

The mini-package was adopted only after House Democratic leaders were able to wiggle free enough members of a group of House Democrats who refused to support the tax hike.

The group that held up consideration of the mini-package for three weeks was made up primarily of lawmakers who signed the reform and balked at voting for anything else.

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Manfield, disputed claims the public didn't want tax reform, noting a number of the lawmakers who signed the letter ran for election in November supporting the concept and won.

"There are a lot of people out there than some people realize who will support this when the chips are down," said Mrs. Goodwin. She said she felt the "was never asked to pay my fair share" under the current tax system.

Hospital gets OK for CAT scanner

The state Commission on Hospital and Health Care voted unanimously Friday to approve Manchester Memorial Hospital's request to buy a \$356,563 CAT scanner.

Hospital spokesman Andrew Beck said the new machine, the first of its kind in any east-of-the-river hospital, should be in operation by July 1.

The computerized axial tomography scanner is a highly sophisticated machine that provides cross-section displays of internal organs. The scanner's a vital tool in examining and treating brain tumors, head injuries, chest and abdomen injuries and diseases, and spinal problems.

Hospital officials estimate the machine will save \$475,000 in the first year of its operation. They estimate that they'll perform about 2,670 scans a year.

Hospital spokesman Andy Beck said Friday that the hospital is in the process of training its staff radiologists how to interpret the results of CAT scans.

The machine the hospital will buy is manufactured by the General Electric Co. Beck said the hospital is ready to place an order with GE. Meanwhile, it's proceeding with renovations to the room where the CAT scanner will be located.

The renovation costs, plus the cost of installation, are included in the \$356,563 estimate for the scanner. The actual equipment costs \$795,000.

Joy of pessimism: one's usually right

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Pessimists say their lives are rosier because most of the time experience proves them right.

David Lehtis, spokesman for the Benevolent and Loyal Order of Pessimists, says it is a misconception pessimists generally are unhappy, gloomy people.

"In reality, they are generally very happy because 90 percent of the time they are right and 10 percent of the time they are pleasantly surprised," he said.

"They are never disappointed," he said.

Lehtis is gearing up for the order's annual convention April 15. The date was chosen both because it is the taxpayer's idea of April, and because it is the anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic.

Lehtis said the unusual organization started seven years ago when a group of friends met for dinner "at the finest supper club in Tiffin — that's T-I-F for Tuttle F-I-N — Iowa."

Navyman remembers shipmates

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. — The reactor control officer aboard the nuclear submarine Thresher was given an order 20 years ago that sent him ashore just before the ship left for a trial run from which he never returned.

The submarine sank with 129 men aboard.

Raymond A. McCoolle, 52, a retired lieutenant commander, planned to participate in a p.m. memorial service Sunday (April 10) at the submarine base in Groton, Conn., with his shipmates.

He was aboard Thresher making preparations to get under way on April 10, 1963 when his wife, Barbara, at home with the first of their six children, opened a bottle of liniment. It exploded in her face.

She was taken to the infirmary at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard and the Thresher's executive officer, Pat M. Garner, was notified.

McCoolle THINKS of his shipmates especially on the anniversaries of the sinking. While he realizes he was fortunate, he said, "There are two sides to everything. Had I been there, things might have gone differently."

McCoolle became a safety officer on Thresher sister ships.

Thresher disaster 20 years ago

20 YEARS AGO, THRESHER LEFT FOR TRIAL RUN ... submarine and crew of 129 never returned

resulted, and the crippled ship plunged beyond its depth where pressure crushed it.

The inquiry hearing room hushed when Lt. James D. Watson of the Skylark said he was familiar with the noise that came ripping up from the deep that day 20 years ago. To Watson, it was the sound of a ship breaking up underwater.

Watson said he heard the death rattle of Thresher through a hydrophone, a primitive link between the search-and-destroy submarine and its outdated escort, Skylark, an ocean-going tug.

FOUR MINUTES LATER, the Skylark skipper, Lt. Cmdr. Stanley Hecker of Brooklyn, N.Y., knew from the start that Thresher, the most advanced nuclear submarine American technology could produce, was in trouble in the 1.4 mile depths below them.

All they had to go on was word from the submarine at 9:13 a.m. on April 10, 1963 that said, "Experiencing minor difficulty. Have position up angle. Attempting to level. Will keep you informed."

It meant Thresher was trying to surface.

But the Skylark watch standers heard a garbled message containing the words "test depth," which suggested the submarine was approaching or at its lowest diving limit. Exceeding test depth would crush it like a tin can. The test-depth itself was classified.

Watson then heard what he later said was the sound of compartments collapsing, a sound familiar to him from World War II. He told the grim Navy brass he heard what sounded like "a muted drill thrusting apparently what was left of the submarine smashing into the silt of the ocean floor."

The men aboard Skylark didn't attach great importance to the message or the sounds at first. The submarine was apt to go off on its own at times. It was possible the noise Watson heard could have been distorted as it traveled by sound waves along the thin strand of wire up to the Skylark deck.

They waited. Rear Adm. Lawson P. Ramage, the deputy commander of the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force, told reporters it was more than 60 hours before he was aware of Thresher's plight. A radio message from Skylark to fleet headquarters at Groton, Conn., was apparently delayed in transmission.

Meantime, Gerry Nevins, a reporter for radio station WADK in Newport, R.I., was told four destroyers had been sent pulling out of Narragansett Bay at flank speed. Nevins telephoned the Navy locally and then called Frank Jackman, the UPI night editor in the news agency's Boston bureau. Jackman messaged UPI's Washington bureau. Soon CBS' Walter Cronkite was telling viewers about an overdue submarine on the 6 o'clock news.

Please turn to page 10

News Briefing

Astronauts pack for desert return

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle astronauts, praised for the "greatest show on or off the Earth," packed up Friday for Challenger's first landing Saturday at the Mojave Desert space harbor.

Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson are coming home from a highly successful, five-day orbital mission that increases NASA's chances of being able to ready the nation's second space freighter for flight again in only two months.

Challenger is scheduled to launch down at 1:54 p.m. EST on the long paved runway that shuttle Columbia used for its fifth landing last November. The clay runway where Challenger originally was to have landed is under water from recent heavy rains.

In their five days in space, the astronauts accomplished everything they set out to do. They proved Challenger is spaceworthy, they launched a vital tracking and radio relay satellite, and Musgrave and Peterson conducted a flawless, nearly four-hour spacewalk in Challenger's open bay.

Vice President George Bush talked to the spacemen from mission control in Houston and told them their flight "brings out the best in the United States."

Syria-Israel war said big trouble

By United Press International

Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, whose Socialist government hopes to negotiate a prisoner exchange between Israel and the Palestinians, said Friday a war between Syria and Israel would provoke a direct confrontation between the superpowers.

"Israel is presently faced by a terrible encirclement in the Lebanon," Kreisky told a news conference.

"I consider the burden Israel now has to carry in Lebanon as even worse than during the war. I don't see any chance for an Israeli troop withdrawal unless Syria withdraws."

Kreisky said there was "no doubt" the Soviet Union backs Syria. "A possible war between Israel and Syria would certainly provoke the two superpowers to get involved," he said.

In Washington, the State Department hinted the United States would crack down on Israeli settlements in the occupied Arab territories if Jordan's King Hussein agreed to enter Middle East peace negotiations.

The U.S. government has criticized Israeli settlements on the West Bank and Gaza Strip previously. Hussein has made it clear that American action to oppose the settlements is one of the signals he is looking for as an inducement to join the peace talks.

Gun maker plans 200 more layoffs

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Smith & Wesson, the gun maker, has announced another 200 production workers will be laid off on April 22.

That will bring to a total of 500 workers laid off from the plant this year and bring the total workforce down to 2,000 people.

Smith & Wesson President L. J. Deters, who announced the lay offs by posting letters throughout the plant Thursday, blamed the cuts on the worldwide recession and stiff competition from foreign gun manufacturers that are "often subsidized by their own governments."

Sales have fallen significantly short of our plans for 1983," Deters wrote. "Overseas, an extremely strong dollar against foreign currencies and depressed economies in many of these countries, have resulted in sharp drop in our export shipments."

"Here in the United States foreign manufacturers, often subsidized by their own governments, have recently offered their product at ridiculously low prices," he said.

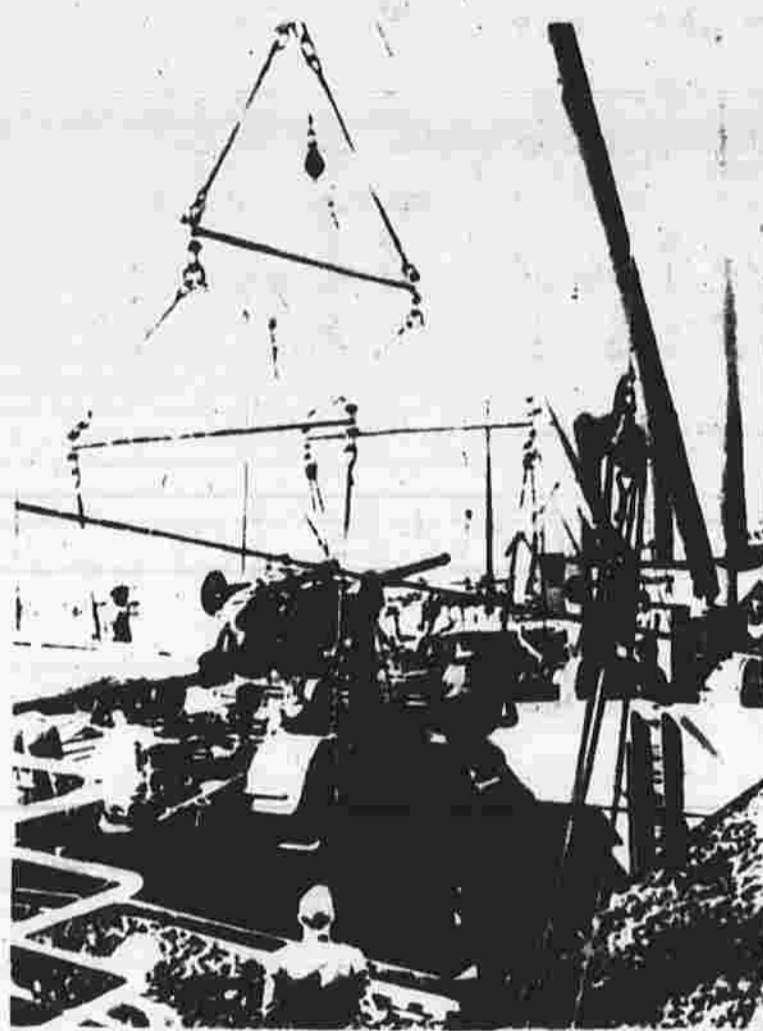
Kremlin and West still in tug-of-war

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Friday expelled a British military attaché and a journalist for spying, the latest move in the diplomatic tug-of-war between the Kremlin and the West.

"This Soviet action is clearly in retaliation for the expulsion of three Soviet officials in London last week," a spokesman for the British Embassy said.

Squadron Leader David Williams, 33, Britain's assistant attaché in Moscow, and Anthony Robinson, 40, correspondent for the London-based "Financial Times," were ordered to leave the Soviet Union within a week, the spokesman said.

He said the Soviets summoned the British ambassador, Sir Ian Sutherland, to the Foreign Ministry to inform him Williams and Robinson must leave the country for "unacceptable activities" — a diplomatic euphemism for spying.



UPI photo

On April 9, 1940, Germany invaded Norway and Denmark. Here an anti-aircraft gun is unloaded from the hold of a freighter that entered the strategic port of Trondheim ostensibly to unload a cargo of coal.

Rail negotiators urged to continue

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gov. Mario Cuomo Friday urged negotiators in the Metro-North rail strike to negotiate until they conclude they are unable to solve the dispute, and said he would then renew his request that President Reagan intervene in the strike.

Leaders of the United Transportation Union met Friday with Sens. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., and Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in Washington and suggested resuming talks at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Richard Fresser, general chairman of the UTU's locals representing workers on Metro-North's Hudson and Harlem lines, said the union "feels the differences are not that great. We're prepared to negotiate as long as possible to reach a settlement."

D'Amato, who met with railroad officials Thursday, said, "The differences between the parties are minimal." Metro-North officials were not immediately available for comment.

The 33-day-old strike has halted train service for 90,000 commuters in Westchester and Connecticut.

China: Defection a 'political farce'

PEKING (UPI) — One day after severing sports and cultural exchanges with the United States, China accused the Reagan administration Friday of fabricating "pretexes and lies" to justify granting defection visas to star Hu Na political asylum.

The official Chinese media charged that statements attributed to Miss Hu were false and written for her by Taiwanese and Americans seeking to damage U.S.-China ties.

"The Xinhua news agency called the Hu Na case a 'political farce' and the Communist Party newspaper Peoples Daily denounced 'the pretexes and lies fabricated by the U.S. government in engineering this grave incident.'"

Virtually all major Chinese newspapers carried denunciations of the United States as well as interviews with Miss Hu's parents, who appealed to her to come home.

Despite the chill in relations, the Fort Worth Chamber Music Orchestra arrived in Peking Friday for a three-week tour that was not cancelled because it was privately funded. Its first concert is scheduled for Saturday.

Only government-to-government programs were affected by China's decision to cancel all cultural and sports events with the United States for the rest of this year, including nine cultural and 10 sporting events.

Company prepares to recall chicks

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — One of three firms that imported more than 10,000 arsenic-laced chicks and ducklings has taken steps to issue a nationwide recall of the Easter decorations, a federal consumer official said Friday.

The stuffed birds were sold to retail and wholesale outlets in at least 10 states. Varying amounts of arsenic content have been confirmed in chicks and ducks purchased in Louisiana, Georgia, Iowa, Ohio, South Carolina and California.

The amounts varied from 18.7 percent first discovered in Ohio to 1.3 percent in California.

No one talking about incursion

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — A Mexican consular officer Friday refused to comment on the recent armed incursion into the United States by heavily armed Mexicans claiming to be an army patrol.

On March 27 near Mount Signal, about nine miles west of the border town of Calexico, Calif., five Mexicans in camouflage fatigues seized a handgun from an American camper about a mile inside the border. They returned it to Border Patrolmen who confronted them before they could return to Mexico.

Bill King, chief of the Border Patrol's El Centro Sector, said he sent a letter to the Mexican consul in Calexico on March 29, and just the consul's aide, Fernando Gonzalez, promised he would investigate the incident and send King a copy of the report.

But when Border Patrol officials contacted Consul Jose Luis Mora de Medica Friday, he said only, "I read the letter and that's it. I have nothing else to say."

Mora and Gonzalez refused to take subsequent telephone calls.

Col. Rodrigo Moya, second in command of the Mexican 50th Infantry Battalion based in Mexicali, said he did not believe any army troops were involved because no maneuvers were scheduled in the border area March 27.

Labor sidetracks candidates' issues

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — A key early test of the strength of six Democratic presidential contenders became sidetracked Friday by a unified labor effort to substitute the issue for candidates' names at a state convention straw vote.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale, who led labor delegates favoring to carry Saturday's vote at the Massachusetts Democratic State Convention, found himself in a horse race when he was sidetracked by the union's effort to write "jobs" on their presidential preference ballot instead of voting for any candidate.

Mondale is the favorite of many of the labor delegates, but they think it is more important to take jobs in the last than give any candidate support so early in the contest.

The jobs vote could help Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the favorite of less liberal Democrats at the convention.

Sen. Alan Cranston of California predicted he would not be hurt by the jobs vote and also said he would make a stronger than expected showing in the balloting that would lend credibility to his dark horse campaign.

More than 4,000 state party leaders — a mix of Massachusetts Democrats and Democrats — will vote in Saturday's straw ballot.

Shoe manufacturer planning cutback

EXETER, N.H. (UPI) — Nike Inc., manufacturer of athletic shoes, announced Friday that 500 jobs — up to 75 percent of its New Hampshire facility — will be laid off in July because of the weak demand for its Exeter plant, said spokesman Peter Slips.

Nike said he was uncertain if any of the laid-off workers would be offered jobs in Maine. The Nike plant, which opened in Exeter in 1972, is the largest shoe manufacturing facility in the town.

It was the second Nike consolidation announced in the Southeast area in three weeks. Nike said it had laid off 100 people from its manufacturing plant in Raymond which was moved to Exeter. Slips said the 20 lay-offs announced Friday includes those workers.

The Exeter production line is one of three being closed by Nike headquarters in Beaverton, Ore.

Nike President Philip Knight said Nike is shutting down, reducing Nike's manufacturing facilities by 2 percent.

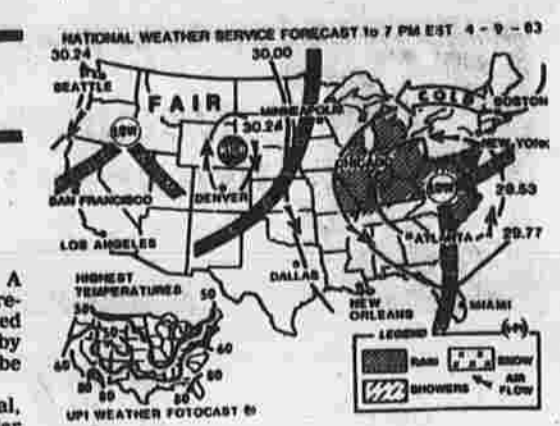
Boy is winning battle to survive

IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) — Little David Rothberg, able to speak for the first time since beginning an anguishing battle to survive severe burns, asked for a soda, a PopSicle and his father — the man who admitted setting his son alight.

The 8-year-old Brooklyn boy still doesn't know how he got into the hospital. He doesn't know that he was burned over 70 percent of his body when the motel room he shared with his father erupted into flames.

David's father, his father, Charles Rothberg, is in jail on a \$250,000 bail for attempted murder, arson, causing great bodily harm and assault with a deadly weapon.

"I just told him that Daddy had to work outside the bills," his mother, Marie Rothberg, said Thursday. "Daddy has to make a lot of money to pay the bills."



For period ending 7 p.m. EST April 9. During Saturday, rain will be expected in the Upper Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Miami 62, Minneapolis 52, New Orleans 64, New York 52, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 62, Seattle 61, St. Louis 45 and Washington 64.

Weather

Today's forecast

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain. Highs 50s. Rain and fog tonight. Lows 40-45. Rain and windy Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Easterly winds today 10-15 mph and 15-20 mph Saturday night.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good to moderate air quality levels across Connecticut for Friday and forecast similar conditions statewide for the weekend.

New England weather

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday cloudy with still a chance of occasional rain and drizzle. Highs in the 50s. Saturday night and Sunday windy with steady and heavier rain. Lows Saturday night 40 to 45. Highs Sunday in the upper 40s to the 50s.

Maine: Mostly sunny north and partly cloudy south Saturday. Highs 45 to 55. Fair north and east and increasing cloudiness southwest except night. Lows in the 30s. Rain likely Sunday except chance of rain far north. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs near 50 north and in the 50s south. Increasing clouds Saturday night with a chance of rain south. Lows in the 30s north to near 40 south. Rain Sunday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy in the north Saturday. Cloudy in the south with a chance of showers. Rain Saturday night and Sunday. Overnight overnight lows in the 30s and 40s. Afternoon highs in the 40s and 50s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain Monday. Clearing Tuesday. Highs generally in the 40s and 50s. Lows generally in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Lows generally in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Rain ending north and chance of showers south Monday. Considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers all sections Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Chance of rain Monday. Chance of a few more showers on Tuesday and Wednesday. Overnight lows in the 30s. Afternoon highs in the 40s.

Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Friday was 125 and the Play Four number was 8222. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Friday was 9972. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Friday, were 05-23-01-21 with a jackpot of \$90,352.

The Maine daily lottery number Friday was 676. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Friday was 8116. The weekly New Hampshire lottery number drawn Friday was 206. The Vermont daily lottery number Friday was 643.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnist featured in the Manchester Herald: • Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38223, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.

Manchester Herald

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

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Your neighbors' views:

Would you rather pay higher taxes next fiscal year or see town services cut?



RAYMOND JOHNSON, Manchester: "I believe in paying for what you get. If it's necessary, I'll pay the higher taxes — not the money's got to come from somewhere."

EDNA RUFF, Manchester: "The town budget is going up, like everything else. I don't see why taxes shouldn't be increased."

EVA LIBITSKY, Manchester: "I don't like to pay higher taxes. I think our services are high enough already. I have friends who own homes in West Hartford, and their property taxes are about the same as we pay here."

MINA PICO, Manchester: "I feel that if we raise taxes, the town should be able to provide more services than we already have."

Rx forgery suspect faces new charges

A Spruce Street man was arrested the second time in three months Thursday on drug charges connected with his alleged involvement in a drug prescription-forging ring, police said.

Russell W. MacPherson, 25, of 312 Spruce St., was charged with forgery of prescriptions, second-degree forgery, possession of cocaine, and five other drug-related charges Thursday morning.

He was arrested Friday in Manchester Superior Court. MacPherson and his wife, Nancy, 20, were arrested on drug charges on Feb. 14, after police served search and arrest warrants at their home.

The two allegedly forged prescriptions and illegally obtained drugs that they sold at a premium on the street, police said. The drugs allegedly sold include Percodan, a pain-killer, and Dilaudid, a morphine derivative with an effect similar to heroin.

Police said in February that the MacPhersons' business netted \$2,500 weekly for themselves and two other people, also arrested in February, believed to be their accomplices in the prescription-forging ring.

The other two are Jeffrey Buckler, 28, and Raymond C. Nopper, 23, both of 131 Charter Oak St. Police said a member of the ring would go to a doctor's office and obtain a legitimate prescription for a drug by feigning illness. Before it was filled, the prescription was altered and used to make other forged prescriptions.

Police said the accused forgers brought the prescriptions to area pharmacists to be filled. If the pharmacist had doubts about the prescription and called the number on the doctor's office printed on the prescription, the telephone rang not at the office but at a phone booth on Hartford Road where another member posed as the doctor or a receptionist.

Housing project delay buys time for shelter

Repeated delays in the conversion of the old Bennet Junior High building to an elderly housing project may have bought more time for the shelter for the homeless that's been housed in the building's basement since early March.

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches has asked the Board of Directors to allow it to keep the shelter at Bennet past April 15, when its permit to use the building is scheduled to run out.

MACC has asked to stay on until April 30, General Manager Robert B. Weiss says that's acceptable to him, as well as the shelter doesn't get in the way of the planned start of construction on the elderly housing project.

The shelter is open daily after 9:30 p.m., and staffed by volunteers from area churches. An average of about half a dozen people a night stay there, almost all of them Manchester residents.

The plan to convert Bennet into 45 units of elderly housing has been stalled by the postponement of meetings of three town agencies, including the Board of Directors, that must give their approval before work can start.

Health careers talk topic

Michael Gallacher, assistant director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, will talk to Bennet Junior High School students about careers in hospital management Monday in the first of a week-long series of programs in the school's health careers fair.

Gallacher's lecture will be followed the same day by a presentation by Andrew Beck, hospital public relations director.

On Tuesday Dr. David VanHoeyk, a Manchester chiropractor, and Dr. Harold Nix, a local ophthalmologist, will discuss medical careers.

Dentistry is the subject on Wednesday, when orthodontist Dr. Alan Lammey and dental hygienist Royann Kinel will speak to students.

Mercier becomes citizen; now he can vote for wife

Robert Mercier of 28 Elsie Drive took the oath of citizenship Friday afternoon in the Municipal Building. He joined a political party immediately.

A couple of hours earlier he had taken the oath of allegiance to the constitution of the United States in the Federal Court at Hartford.

He was one of 60 people who became naturalized citizens at the ceremonies, but his case was different from that of most of the newcomers.

He has lived in the United States since he was 12 years old. He was educated in Hartford schools and was graduated from Hartford High School. He took up his naturalization papers when he was 18 years old, but for one reason or another never followed up.

Then his wife, Donna Mercier, ran for political office. In 1981 she sought election to the town's Board of Directors. She lost the election but not her taste for politics.

Her husband could not vote for her, however, and that did not sit well with him.

He took up his quest for citizenship and on Friday he heard Federal Judge Jose A. Cabranes address him and 59 others as "my fellow citizens."

When he became a voter he signed up with the Republican Party. That's no surprise. Donna Mercier is vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

The headline of an article on Page 3 of Friday's Manchester Herald incorrectly said that a citizens committee determined that two middle schools would be cheaper than a single junior high school in a reorganized Manchester school system. The article said correctly that the reverse was true.

BOLTON — Bolton Veterinary Hospital will celebrate its 30th anniversary with an open house today from 3 to 5 p.m.

The date was listed incorrectly in Thursday's Manchester Herald.

At the open house, doctors and other staff members will be on hand to offer tests, demonstrations and slide shows. Refreshments will be served.

The hospital is at 222 Boston Turnpike.

The Herald erroneously reported Tuesday that the Planning and Zoning Commission rezoned a lot at Pleasant and Pine streets to Historic Zone. The PZC did not act on the request after a public hearing on it. The commission tabled the matter.

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
Internal Revenue Service tax return workshop, 6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room.
Transportation Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room.
Permanent Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., 45 N. School St.

Tuesday
Mental Health Council, 3:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room.
Commission on Children & Youth, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room.
Data processing committee, 7:30 p.m., Data processing room.
Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Wednesday
Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Town Hall hearing room.
Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Commission on Children & Youth, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall hearing room.
Democratic Executive Board, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall coffee room.

Thursday
Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Probate Court.
IRS workshop, 6-9 p.m., Town Hall hearing room.
Republican First Congressional District, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
Conservation Commission, Town Hall coffee room.
Emergency Medical Services Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center Gold Room.

For the record

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Attorney Paul B. Grobert and Attorney Sanford J. Plepler are pleased to announce the formation of Grobert and Plepler, P.C.

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Attorney Van Allen Starkweather and Attorney David T. Walpole will continue as associates with the firm formerly known as Paul B. Grobert, P.C.

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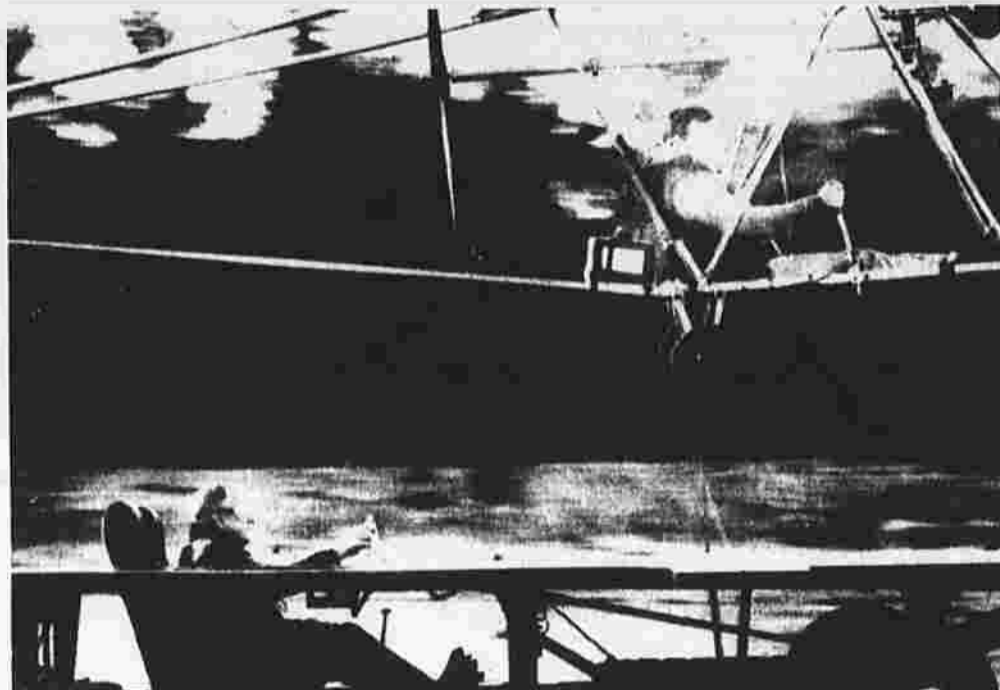
'Nothing's quite like an ultralight'

By Matthew George
Journal-Tribune, Bid-
deford, Maine

BERWICK, Maine — Anchored to the ground by cables secured to buckets filled with concrete, the Dacron wings of three ultra-light airplanes lined in a row outside a hangar at the end of a dirt road fluttered in the stiff northwest breeze.

The ultralights, which at first glance appear to be nothing more than hang gliders with snowmobile engines, are so light the wind could send them tumbling across the fields if they are not properly secured.

These spindly craft, however, are capable of hurtling a full-grown person through the air at better than 40 mph, thousands of feet high — and of inspiring an almost fanatical devotion and enthusiasm in those who fly them.



ROBERT D. Ring of Berwick captains a Boeing 727 for American Airlines out of Boston during his working hours. But at any other time, it is likely he can be found flying, plugging, teaching and talking ultralights. "There's nothing like flying an ultralight," he says. "Regular planes fly through the air. Ultralights fly with the air." Ring is president of a national ultralight association and runs Ultralight Sports Inc., out of his Berwick hangar, where he sells and services ultralight airplanes, as well as providing instruction in their use.

No license is needed to fly an ultralight — they are not classified as airplanes by the Federal Aviation Administration. But with estimates of fatalities ranging up to a year, steps have been taken to define and regulate the vehicles.

Regulations published in the Federal Register in September define rules for the minimum and maximum ultralights for the first time, setting a weight limit of 254 pounds for the machines, a speed limit of 63 mph, and restricting them to one-person, sport and recreational daytime flying.

"Within these parameters you can design any kind of ultralight you want," Henry M. Ogdorinski, a spokesman for the Experimental Aircraft Association in Hales Corners, Wis., said. "The popularity of ultralights is a link to a more adventurous, individualistic period of aviation history, equating ultralights — many built by small, home-grown companies — to the spirit of Wilbur and Orville Wright, World War II fighter pilots and the barnstormers of the early days of the century."

It's that sort of very free, very personal flight which is uniquely part of the American heritage," Ogdorinski said.

Ultralights evolved out of hang gliders and have only been in existence about 10 years, but now have some 50 manufacturers around the country, as well as clubs, air shows and a glossy magazine devoted exclusively to the seemingly fragile machines.

Ring offers a rough estimate of a hundred ultralight fliers operating out of Maine. His operation in Berwick is perhaps the center of the boom in New England, in the works for three years, with a runway, a hangar, a classroom, and plans for expansion in the future.

"It's really just getting started in this area," he said.

Ring began instruction in the flying of ultralights last year, with some 25 students learning the proper way of flying the brightly colored, butterfly-like vehicles.

He stresses safety in his instruction and asserts that most accidents and fatalities are caused by human error — or plain laziness — and could probably have been avoided.

THE ULTRALIGHTS, relatively inexpensive at \$5,000, will continue to grow in popularity, Ring predicts. "I can't see any end to it," he said.

Ring was clearly anxious to fly one of the police ultralights, but the brisk wind, which would have hampered one of his 727's, had kept them grounded for almost a week.

He had to content with loading the ultralight, lifted easily by two ropes, onto a simulator, a carpeted platform mounted to a modified Volkswagen chassis, and roaring down the runway with the ultralight firmly attached to the simulator by cables and a bar.

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Space scientists learning how to cope with budget cutbacks. Spare parts help

By T. W. McGarry
United Press International

PASADENA, Calif. — Space scientists have new hope that the Reagan administration and cheaper spacecraft will keep the U.S. flag flying among the planets.

Fears that budget cutbacks would end the era of robot space exploration are easing as scientists learn to meet financial restrictions by cobbling up cut-rate spacecraft from leftover parts.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory — who design and operate deep space probes such as Voyager, Viking and Mariner — have been heartened by the inclusion in Reagan's fiscal 1984 budget of funds for a mission to Venus, the first new planetary project in six years.

One of the reasons: The cost was cut almost in half by using parts from three other craft to put together the Venus Radar Mapping craft.

"We had sort of drifted into each mission being bigger and better," said Arden Albee, JPL chief scientist. "Each individual mission was getting more expensive and that put off the time between them."

WHEN THE Reagan administration took office, the space exploration program was dying, kept alive only by projects begun in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

There was work to be done with craft such as Voyager 2, launched in 1977 on its still-continuing mission to the marches of the solar system. But the Carter administration launched no new projects for the future. Bruce Murray, former director of the lab, said in an interview shortly after he stepped down last year that Carter, although personally interested in space exploration, felt space programs were a political liability.

The low point for the planetary scientists came a year ago, when it was rumored that cutbacks would be so severe that even Voyager 2 would have to be abandoned, with no program on Earth to receive its television pictures and other data when it reaches

Uranus in 1986. The only remaining U.S. planetary voyage was the Galileo mission to the moons of Jupiter in 1986. Although the United States still plans to launch a mission to the sun for European scientists, the companion U.S. "solar polar" spacecraft was canceled.

Murray lamented that "the United States unilaterally abandoned world leadership in planetary exploration, one of the 20th century's most uplifting and challenging technological and scientific exercises."

ONE REASON was that the Space Shuttle and its costly delays ate up a large part of NASA's budget. Sharing the space budget with the shuttle is "like being in a lifeboat with an elephant," said Albee.

JPL, operated by Caltech for the federal government, was in danger of becoming a collection of great minds with nothing to do.

To remain on the scientific frontier, the lab's leaders made a decision to seek out more military research, where the money appeared to be under Reagan. That set off grumbling by some of the JPL staff, who said they were attracted to the facility in the first place because they were ideologically opposed to defense work.

Under a new director, Lew Allen Jr. — former Air Force chief of staff and director of the National Security Agency, a federal electronic intelligence organization the decision was made to greatly increase military work.

The shift is not taking place on the scale expected, Albee said, "both because defense work is not growing as fast as we expected, and now space exploration work is not being cut as drastically as we feared."

THE MOST important sign of change is the Reagan budget request for \$19 million to begin work on the Venus Radar Mapper.

The surface of Venus is obscured from view by thick

clouds of hot sulphuric acid. At 900 degrees Fahrenheit — hot enough to melt lead — the planet is so hostile that probes descending through the clouds are destroyed within an hour or so.

If the budget request is approved by Congress, the VRM will journey to Venus in 1988, equipped with radar capable of piercing the clouds and drawing a relief map of the Venusian surface.

The importance to scientists is that Venus is very much like the Earth — or should be. It is the size of the Earth and next door to it in distance from the sun. So why have the two planets evolved so differently?

"It is important to us to know more about Venus, to understand what happened to our home planet and what is still happening to it," Albee said.

TO WIN approval of the rejected project, JPL designed a \$300 million spacecraft, less than half as expensive as the original.

The new version will make do with an elliptical orbit around Venus, instead of the more desirable circular orbit. The orbit change produced enough weight savings in instrumentation and fuel to cut costs in many areas.

The lab also plans to use spare parts and engineering samples from the Voyager, Galileo and the now-scrubbed U.S. Solar Polar explorer. The antennas from Voyager will be pressed into double duty as both the radar mapping and earth communication antenna.

A sign that the attitude toward space exploration has changed at the top, Albee said, was "a report I saw the other day that (White House science adviser George) Keyworth was talking about the importance of high technology to the administration, and he gave the president himself credit for the Venus Radar Mapper."

"This is doubly significant because when Keyworth first came in he was very very critical of planetary science."

Encouraged that cheaper spacecraft will keep them flying, NASA's planetary scientists are now working on a new generation of even cheaper probes, the Mariner Mark II series, which will be a standard spacecraft capable of many different missions.

As described in a NASA report, these could be dispatched at a cost of \$150 million to \$300 million per mission, compared to the \$1 billion cost of the two Voyagers and the \$800 million budgeted for Galileo.

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BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Volunteers will restore and refurbish the last of the flying boats built by aviation pioneer Igor Sikorsky, the VS-44A "Excambian," which has been returned to its Connecticut home.

The giant four-engine flying boat, built in 1942 by the Vought-Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corp., was unloaded Thursday from a barge tied up next to the Sikorsky Aircraft plant on South Avenue.

It is on permanent loan from the U.S. Naval Air Museum in Pensacola, Fla. The aircraft will be shipped to the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks after its restoration by the end of the year.

An all volunteer project, the Loveland Co. of Philadelphia donated barge and tugboat services to ship the flying boat 2,000 miles from Pensacola to Bridgeport. The rigging and moving company, William B. Meyer Inc. is handling free of charge the barge removal and transfer, and restoration will be handled by volunteers organized by the Sikorsky Club.

The "Excambian" was built in a plant near the edge of Bridgeport Airport more than 40 years ago. It could carry 16 passengers in sleeping accommodations across the Atlantic Ocean, or 40 coach passengers. It held the non-stop trans-Atlantic record, the United States to Europe, of 3,329 miles in 14 hours and 17 minutes.

"Excambian" and her sister ships, "Excambur" and "Exeter," held several trans-Atlantic speed records, set during World War II. Both "Excambur" and "Exeter" were lost in accidents.

Flying boat to be restored

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OPINION

Is 'good faith' enough justification?

Editor's note: Pamela Rendro is professor of political science at Southern Connecticut State University.

By Pamela Rendro

Marjuna, 350 pounds of it, was discovered in a car by police in Illinois. Based on information in an anonymous letter, the police obtained a search warrant and found the illegal substance. Can this evidence be used in a trial? That is the issue the Supreme Court is now considering.

Under a decision more than 20 years old, evidence obtained by state officers without a search warrant must be excluded from a trial, except under limited circumstances. The Fourth Amendment declares that a search warrant based on probable cause is necessary in almost all cases.

You don't need a warrant to search in a public place or in cases when evidence may disappear with the passage of time, as does alcohol in the bloodstream. And a policeman, when making an arrest or even stopping a suspicious character, may pat down for a weapon and seize it if a bulge suggests that the suspect is carrying one. After all, the policeman's life may be endangered.

Because the cop has blundered, should the criminal go free? In the case before the Supreme Court, the answer is yes.

search is required from a judge or magistrate. So the key issue becomes: What is "probable cause?" What kind of information must the police provide to convince the judge that their suspicions are justified, their sources reliable?

ONE FAVORITE source is the informant who has provided accurate information in the past. "Tippers" all tend to be "reliable," when police approach the bench for a warrant. Personal observation is even better. When officers have watched well-known drug dealers congregate in certain stores, or observed vast late-night activity in a residence, they may reasonably assume that drug deals are occurring or that an after-hours club exists, and the judge will issue a search or arrest warrant or both.

details of which were verified by the Illinois police. The average citizen is perturbed that criminal behavior may go unpunished because of tainted evidence. The figure for such dismissed federal criminal cases is only two or three percent and just slightly higher for state trials. But, obviously, if the evidence has been obtained in a questionable manner, the prosecutor will be

more likely to drop the case or to arrange a plea bargain. CHIEF JUSTICE Burger has long advocated the rejection of the exclusionary rule. "Some clear demonstration of the benefits and effectiveness of the exclusionary rule," he says, "is required to justify it in view of the high price it extracts from society—the release of countless guilty criminals." But, he adds, "there is no empirical evidence to support the claim that the rule actually deters illegal conduct of law enforcement officials."

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WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union announced a few weeks ago that it was withdrawing from the World Psychiatric Association. "To most Americans, this wasn't earth-shaking news. But it sent a chill of fear into the hearts of Svetlana Evdokimova, a New York City high school teacher. It could mean she will never see her brother again, Heron's why."

NEITHER Evdokimova nor the Soviet affairs experts need to be reminded that it was Andropov, as head of the KGB, who pioneered the technique of imprisoning troublesome opponents in mental hospitals that are nothing more than KGB torture chambers. Now Andropov will be free to continue the repression without the minor embarrassment of having to defend before the international professional group. Rostislav Evdokimov's "crime" consisted of publishing several articles critical of the Soviet government and possessing prohibited books. He was arrested in Leningrad last July. Evdokimova fears the worst for her brother. Because of his connection with the "Moscow working group" for investigation of the use of psychiatry for political ends, "he had been threatened, even before his arrest, with confinement in an insane asylum."

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

Jack Anderson Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviets tighten the screws

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Kids don't know why they're sent to jail

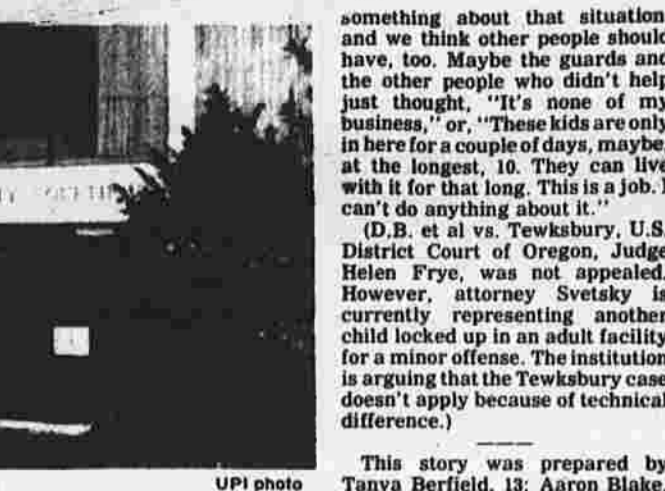
Editor's note: Children's Express, a privately funded news service, is real world journalism reported entirely by children 13 and under whose names are tape-recorded interviews, discussions, reports and commentary are edited by teenagers and adults.

PORTLAND, Ore. — "One kid who was a witness at our trial was locked up in a cell, and he heard some guy screaming that if he didn't get out he would kill himself. He could see through the window in the big door that the guy was on the floor and all bloody. He called for the guards to get some help, and the guards told him to shut up."

"IT'S LIKELY that Oregon puts more kids in jails than other states," she said. "Part of the reason is that they're allowed to. Up until our case the law said it was okay for them to do that. I think that governments keep repeating what they do over and over again unless they are stopped. It's strange how usually things on TV seem exaggerated, but Ms. Svetvsky said prisons are just like they are on TV, except the walls are blue. If you get put in an isolation cell, then you wouldn't have anywhere to sleep. You'd have to sleep on the floor, and there was no toilet, just a little sewer hole that you had to go to the bathroom in. The kids didn't get underwear, and they had to something that showed in front of and asking why it's okay to keep kids who didn't do anything serious in jail — especially adult jails — which aren't made for juveniles."

Ms. Svetvsky said. "About a third of these children were status offenders — runaways or violators of curfew, things that wouldn't be crimes for adults. Most of the rest of them were in there waiting for their appearance in court for things like shoplifting."

"WHEN THEY PUT YOU in jail, then you feel like a criminal," Ms. Svetvsky explained. "All the kids I knew who were in jail felt like they were criminals, and they got embarrassed, depressed and mad. They just kind of stop talking to each other and close themselves off. It seems being put in jail increased the amount of anger. It did things wrong. It didn't teach them a lesson. It didn't make them not do anything again. Just got them mad and upset and unhappy and depressed."



COLUMBIA COUNTY (ORE.) COURTHOUSE county jail is in the basement

(In the federal court case of D.B. et al. vs. Tewksbury, Ms. Svetvsky brought the case on behalf of "D.B." and other children held in adult institutions.) "The judge agreed," she said, "that most of the kids who were locked up in jail didn't need to be locked up anywhere at all. Studies found out that if you let most of these kids out they're not going to commit any more crimes, and they're not going to skip their court appearance."

WE WERE GLAD that the case was over. But we felt sort of like, "All this was happening to these kids, and we didn't know about it." Ms. Svetvsky went that far to do something about that situation, and we think other people should have, too. Maybe the guards and the other people who didn't help just thought, "It's none of my business," or, "These kids are only in here for a couple of days, maybe, at the longest. 10. They can live with it for that long. This is a job. I can't do anything about it."

This story was prepared by Tanya Berfield, 13; Aaron Blake, 16; Larin Edman, 16; and assistant editor Sherrie Brooks, 14. For more information about Children's Express, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Children's Express, 20 Charles St., New York, New York, 10014. -Now you know. The shortest opera ever performed was "The Deliverance of Christ's Express," sent a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Children's Express, 20 Charles St., New York, New York, 10014. It lasted 7 minutes and 27 seconds.

Guest editorial

The windy city, the racist city

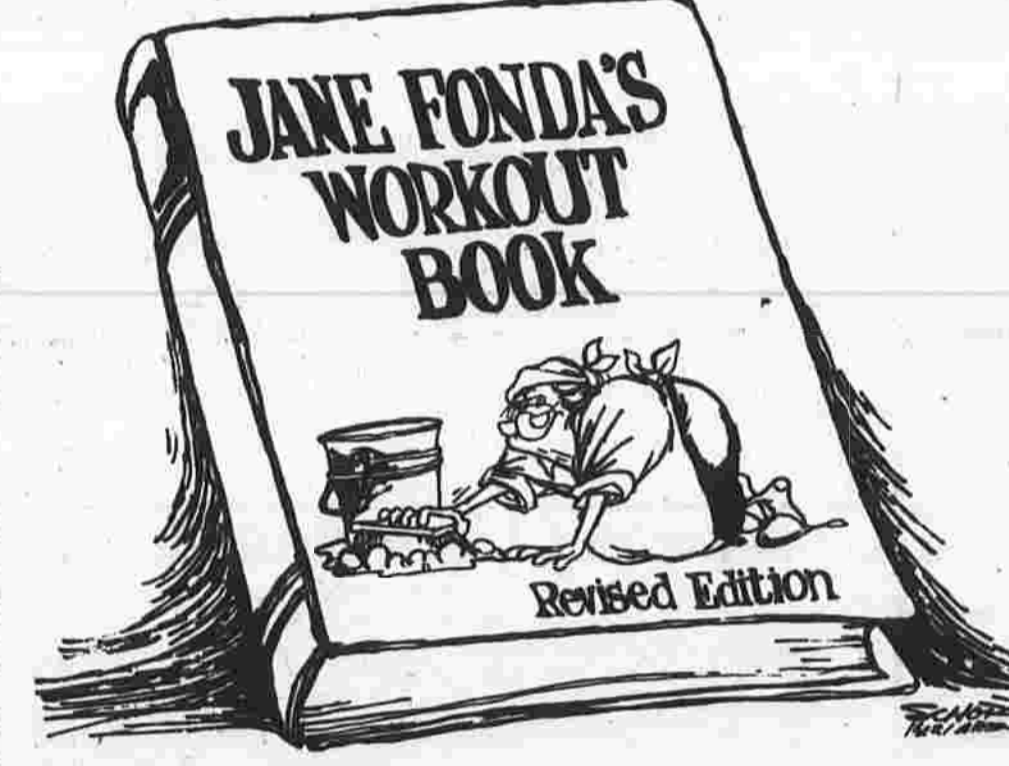
Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprint editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Providence Journal-Bulletin.

If any great city can be called quintessentially American, a melting pot of the democratic experience, that city is Chicago. All the more tragic, then, is the racial polarity marring the Mayoral campaign for the April 12 election. The depressing situation is hardly a surprise, although not one which justified. Two of the Democratic primary candidates, incumbent Mayor Jane M. Byrne and County Prosecutor Richard M. Daley (son of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley), split the "white vote." The party nomination was won by a black man, Rep. Harold Washington. Black voters are 40 percent of the Chicago electorate.

Church in the mostly white Northwest Side. The priest, the Rev. Francis Ciezadlo, announced the visit in advance. A group of angry whites hurled obscenities and racial epithets at Mr. Ciezadlo and Mr. Mondale. Racial people may ask why the cardinal and the priest felt that Palm Sunday, a solemn day in the Christian calendar, needed special emphasis by focusing attention on the Chicago political maelstrom. From this distance, neither Mr. Washington (who has had brushes with the law over income tax violations) nor Mr. Epion looks like a world-beater. But that's Chicago's business. Ideally, its voters should be judging the candidates on the basis of their probably performance in City Hall. The worst criterion is the one seemingly coming to the fore: the merits of white skin versus black skin.

No Republican has been mayor of Chicago for 52 years. Now, there is more than a slim chance that the Republican candidate, Bernard E. Epion, who is white, may be elected. A confrontation caused by complete lack of common sense happened on Palm Sunday. At the urging of Joseph Cardinal Bernardin, head of the Catholic Archdiocese, Mr. Washington and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who seeks support for a Democratic presidential candidacy, were invited to mass at St. Pascal's

That's heavy stuff Washington has been laying on us lately about the great and growing Soviet led in military power. But the apprehension arises that if a comparable election were pending in Providence or Fall River or Hartford, some of us would behave no better than the forces contending in Chicago. Despite the unanimous and successful efforts by people of good will, its racism an inevitable and perpetual curse on America and its communities? It's a bit frightening even to think about giving an honest answer to that question.



Commentary Thick view of Soviets

Donald Graff Syndicated Columnist

It's assessment of Soviet capabilities in liquid missile propulsion as "superior" to our own. The facts are that the United States 20 years ago abandoned production of liquid-propelled ICBMs because of unreliability. That's heavy stuff Washington has been laying on us lately about the great and growing Soviet led in military power. But the apprehension arises that if a comparable election were pending in Providence or Fall River or Hartford, some of us would behave no better than the forces contending in Chicago. Despite the unanimous and successful efforts by people of good will, its racism an inevitable and perpetual curse on America and its communities? It's a bit frightening even to think about giving an honest answer to that question.

AS MISLEADING example No. 1, the center cites a photo in the generally illustrated Pentagon report purporting to be of a new Soviet tank, the T-80. Not so, according to the center. It is in fact the T-72B1, a modification of an earlier model that has been public knowledge for a year. Next point: Contrary to Weinberger's assertion that we are impeded by a decade of defense neglect, by the center's count the United States more than doubled its stock of strategic nuclear weapons from 1970 to 1980 and leads the Soviets 9,775 to 7,238. There is no mention of that in the report or comparison of nuclear weapons carried on strategic bombers, where the American lead is 2,668 to 200. Instead, "SMP" inflates the Soviet nuclear menace by classifying as strategic two medium-range bombers, the Badger and Blinder, and the intermediate-range missiles designated SS-4, SS-5 and SS-29 that cannot hit the United States. An alleged "sharp narrowing of the technology gap" contradicts the report to Congress earlier this year of the Defense Department's own under secretary for research and engineering that the United States leads in 15 of the 30 most important basic areas and the Soviets are clearly ahead in only one — conventional warheads. And while it is true enough that the Soviets are developing a number of new weapons, what is not mentioned is that most are either already deployed by U.S. forces or in advanced stages of development. THE CENTER finds particularly telling evidence of the report's manipulation of the facts in

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M. (1) - Bubblebee (2) - Get Smart (3) - To Be Announced (4) - Post-Posture Show (5) - ESPN Outdoor (PREMIERE) (6) - Sports Front (7) - Sports and Friends (8) - Sports Review (9) - Sports Billy (10) - The Jetsons (11) - MOVIE: "Silence of the North" A young woman grapples with the loneliness of a life in the Canadian wilderness. Ellen Barkin, Steven Berkoff, Robert Preston, 1981. (12) - Viewpoint on Hudson (13) - Movie/News (14) - Poppy/Olive Comedy (15) - Laugh-ins (16) - Super Friends (17) - Chatterbox (18) - Campus Football (19) - ESPN SportsCenter (20) - Scholastic Sports Acad. (21) - Spideoman (22) - News/Sports/Weather (23) - Frisbie/Funies (24) - Sesame Street (25) - Teatro Fantastico (26) - Corrosion (27) - My Three Sons (28) - The Dick Van Dyke Show (29) - Apple Polishes (30) - Sports (31) - Co-Ed Mag Griffin hosts the weekly teen magazine. (32) - SoapWeek (33) - Big Story (34) - The Mike Dooley Show (35) - Scenic Room (36) - Villa Alegre (37) - 9:00 A.M. (38) - Macaulay & Spagnoli (39) - Waltzes (40) - Nina on New Jersey (41) - West Street Journal (42) - NCAA: Basketball final Series (43) - MOVIE: "Beyond the Reef" A perky surf chick, her young man and his sweetheart; a man who's a black pearl. Dayton C. Miller, Marjorie James, 1982. Rated PG. (44) - "You! Me! Her! Women (45) - News Update (46) - Sports (47) - Emergency (48) - Sports (49) - News Update (50) - Sports (51) - News Update (52) - Sports (53) - News Update (54) - Sports (55) - News Update (56) - Sports (57) - News Update (58) - Sports (59) - News Update (60) - Sports (61) - News Update (62) - Sports (63) - News Update (64) - Sports (65) - News Update (66) - Sports (67) - News Update (68) - Sports (69) - News Update (70) - Sports (71) - News Update (72) - Sports (73) - News Update (74) - Sports (75) - News Update (76) - Sports (77) - News Update (78) - Sports (79) - News Update (80) - Sports (81) - News Update (82) - Sports (83) - News Update (84) - Sports (85) - News Update (86) - Sports (87) - News Update (88) - Sports (89) - News Update (90) - Sports (91) - News Update (92) - Sports (93) - News Update (94) - Sports (95) - News Update (96) - Sports (97) - News Update (98) - Sports (99) - News Update (100) - Sports (101) - News Update (102) - Sports (103) - News Update (104) - Sports (105) - 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PERRITA KITSON AND RON WHITE "Dancin' in the Street" continues

Revue lacks winning spirit Show outlives appeal

By Frederick Waterman
Written for UPI

BOSTON — In theater as in business, the Peter Principle cannot be denied, as executives rise to the level of their incompetence, so do shows outlive their appeal. Such is the case with "Dancin' in the Street."

The long-lived revue that opened in April 1982 and thrived through word-of-mouth endorsement is now a numbing series of songs interspersed with lackluster dancing. Even more evident is the show's lack of a winning spirit.

Because of the success of "Ain't Misbehavin'" and "One Mo' Time," it was inevitable someone would muster a revue of 1960s Motown hits. "Dancin' in the Street" features eight young black performers backed by a six-member band that attempts to recreate the soulful and brilliant sound of the era.

But only the band succeeds for the same reasons the performers fail. They are, in fact, quite simple — they're there or they're not. Also, the five men and one woman in the band are good — and they know it. Their on-stage confidence breeds

the magnetism good showmen always exude. This is the attitude the performers try for, but cannot attain. It is too obvious they are working hard to give the audience a good time, such eagerness to please makes it difficult to dislike the cast — but hard to enjoy the show.

Because their vocal range is limited, the singers (mostly replacements for the original cast) are unable to make each of the 33 songs different. After a dozen or so numbers they begin to sound the same, which is death for a revue that needs variety to overcome the dangers of the form.

During the winter, "Dancin' in the Street" moved from the Next Move Theater to the former Fun Club in the basement of the Hotel Bradford. In the new, more comfortable setting, the eight performers are constricted by the small stage. Because so many numbers feature the same cast, the show sometimes looks like an overwrought setting.

THIS CRAMPED SETTING is the only excuse for the dance numbers created by director-choreographer Billy Wilson. When a spot is cleared on stage, the dancing is simple and the music is unimpressive, exhibiting minimal choreographic imagination.

President's name

Gerald R. Ford was not the 38th president's original name. He was born Leslie King Jr. on July 14, 1913. His parents were divorced when Ford was 2 and he was later formally adopted by his mother's second husband who gave the boy his own name.

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Sunday TV

- 8:00 A.M.
 - 1 - KidoWorld
 - 2 - New England Woman
 - 3 - New York Journal
 - 4 - Independent Network News
 - 5 - Public Affairs
 - 6 - News Update
 - 7 - Glen Campbell Show
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - Week to Review
 - 10 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 11 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 12 - Ask the Doctor
 - 13 - News
 - 14 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 15 - HBO Magazine
 - 16 - Insight
 - 17 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 18 - World Tomorrow
 - 19 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 20 - Ring Around the World

- 8:15 A.M.
 - 1 - News
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- 7:00 A.M.
 - 1 - This is the Life
 - 2 - Newark Reality
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - Week to Review
 - 5 - Captain Kangaroo
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 - 1 - Sunday Cartoon Express
 - 2 - Festival of Faith
 - 3 - W. V. Grant
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 - 14 - Ring Around the World

- 9:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Up Front
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - Week to Review
 - 4 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 6 - Ask the Doctor
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 9 - HBO Magazine
 - 10 - Insight
 - 11 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 12 - World Tomorrow
 - 13 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 14 - Ring Around the World

- 1 - Wonderama
- 2 - Sunday Morning
- 3 - MOVIE: "Fear Strikes Out"
- 4 - Independent Network News
- 5 - Public Affairs
- 6 - News Update
- 7 - Glen Campbell Show
- 8 - News
- 9 - Week to Review
- 10 - Captain Kangaroo
- 11 - Norman Howard Conference
- 12 - Ask the Doctor
- 13 - News
- 14 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
- 15 - HBO Magazine
- 16 - Insight
- 17 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
- 18 - World Tomorrow
- 19 - Encouraged Campaign
- 20 - Ring Around the World

- 8:15 A.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Week to Review
 - 3 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 5 - Ask the Doctor
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 8 - HBO Magazine
 - 9 - Insight
 - 10 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 11 - World Tomorrow
 - 12 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 13 - Ring Around the World

- 8:30 A.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Week to Review
 - 3 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 5 - Ask the Doctor
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 8 - HBO Magazine
 - 9 - Insight
 - 10 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 11 - World Tomorrow
 - 12 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 13 - Ring Around the World

- 8:45 A.M.
 - 1 - Sacred Heart
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - Week to Review
 - 4 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 6 - Ask the Doctor
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 9 - HBO Magazine
 - 10 - Insight
 - 11 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 12 - World Tomorrow
 - 13 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 14 - Ring Around the World

- 7:00 A.M.
 - 1 - This is the Life
 - 2 - Newark Reality
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - Week to Review
 - 5 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 6 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 7 - Ask the Doctor
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 10 - HBO Magazine
 - 11 - Insight
 - 12 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 13 - World Tomorrow
 - 14 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 15 - Ring Around the World

- 10:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Sunday Cartoon Express
 - 2 - Festival of Faith
 - 3 - W. V. Grant
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - Week to Review
 - 6 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 7 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 8 - Ask the Doctor
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 11 - HBO Magazine
 - 12 - Insight
 - 13 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 14 - World Tomorrow
 - 15 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 16 - Ring Around the World

- 8:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Barrio
 - 2 - Jimmy Swagart
 - 3 - Confession
 - 4 - Celebration/Eucharist
 - 5 - To Be Announced
 - 6 - Frederick K. Price
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - Week to Review
 - 9 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 10 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 11 - Ask the Doctor
 - 12 - News
 - 13 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 14 - HBO Magazine
 - 15 - Insight
 - 16 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 17 - World Tomorrow
 - 18 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 19 - Ring Around the World

- 8:30 A.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Week to Review
 - 3 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 5 - Ask the Doctor
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 8 - HBO Magazine
 - 9 - Insight
 - 10 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 11 - World Tomorrow
 - 12 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 13 - Ring Around the World

- 11:00 A.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Week to Review
 - 3 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 5 - Ask the Doctor
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 8 - HBO Magazine
 - 9 - Insight
 - 10 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 11 - World Tomorrow
 - 12 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 13 - Ring Around the World

- 11:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Face the Nation
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - Week to Review
 - 4 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 6 - Ask the Doctor
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 9 - HBO Magazine
 - 10 - Insight
 - 11 - Blythe With Ela Klenach
 - 12 - World Tomorrow
 - 13 - Encouraged Campaign
 - 14 - Ring Around the World

- 9:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Up Front
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - Week to Review
 - 4 - Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 - Norman Howard Conference
 - 6 - Ask the Doctor
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - F. A. Soccer: Road to Wimbledon
 - 9 - HBO Magazine
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Weekday TV

Officer remembers shipmates 20 years after Thresher lost

Continued from page 1

THRESHER HAD BEEN operational for about a year and was unable to get down to test depth at her initial sea trials. She submerged for sound trials and some shock tests to see if she could sustain heavy shock. She was damaged in that run and came back into Portsmouth for repairs. Diving tests were scheduled.

A historic search for the submarine was launched once it was determined she was missing even though the Navy knew that in those depths rescue and recovery were impossible with equipment and techniques then available.

While President Kennedy promised dominion over the seas in his inaugural address and said the U.S. would expand its oceanographic knowledge, it did not do so at the same pace it did the technology that led to Thresher, and the sinking was seen by some as a consequence.

The search expanded as the court of inquiry got under way in Portsmouth before Rear Adm. Bernard L. Austin, the president of the Naval War College in

Newport, R.I. The Soviet Union wrung its hands and said Thresher's nuclear reactor would contaminate the ocean.

Even though the submarine's hull was the equivalent of a football field in length, it was still a needle-in-a-haystack search in the ocean's sunless gloom. Finally, cameras towed just above the ocean floor from surface vessels like the Atlantis II out of Woods Hole, Mass., photographed Thresher debris.

The bathyscaph Trieste, a steel sphere designed for underwater research by Auguste Piccard, the famed Swiss physicist and balloonist, was sent below in the hunt.

JUST AS TRIESTE was about to surface on June 27, 1963, on the third of 10 dives, Lt. Cmdr. Donald L. Keach, the bathyscaph's skipper, and Kenneth V. MacKenzie, a scientist, spotted something yellow through one of its Plexiglas portholes.

It was a plastic shoe cover with metal snaps, the kind of safety boot worn in a reactor compartment, and it contained Thresher's ship designation, SN-593.

They hovered over other debris and tried to follow the litter to Thresher. But Trieste's batteries had drained and it surfaced. Trieste found Thresher on a later dive in 8,400 feet of water.

The court of inquiry's mission was to find out what happened to Thresher — a little like trying to solve a mystery without being able to examine a victim or talk to witnesses. The court seemed to be concerned more with technical questions like the quality of pipe welds than it did any possibility of human failure.

At times it went into closed session and it was during these that experts like Vice Adm. Elton W. Greenleaf, commander of the Atlantic Submarine fleet, offered their theories.

He said later that he had no knowledge of pressure being exerted on the shipyard to speed up the repair work on Thresher. "We were not very happy with the delays, but we did not put any undue pressure on anyone," he said.

AT THE OUTSET it looked like the skipper of the Skylark might be a likely scapegoat. If Stanley Hecker had done anything wrong, it was not notifying his superiors soon enough. After the disaster, reporting procedures were tightened.

Hecker's lawyer, a retired Navy captain from New London, Conn., made it clear the Skylark skipper was not going to walk any scapegoat plank if he could help it. But a complaint Lt. Patrick Gray was filed against him for himself the kind of danger he sensed for his client and even for Richard M. Nixon and the Nixon White House. He was assigned to the shipyard as acting director of the FBI during the Watergate siege.

A floral replica of the Thresher was flown out to sea and dropped over the area she was last seen and a chaplain aboard a search vessel, the destroyer USS Warrington, committed to the deep the bodies of Capt. Harvey, the officers and men, and those civilian technicians from the shipyard who sailed with her to the test site.

"The bereaved families may take some measure of comfort from their men and women who were in their country," Navy Secretary Fred Korh said.



BOAT FULL OF NEIGHBORS CROSSES FLOODED STREET housing subdivision under water in Baton Rouge, La.

More rain forecast in Dixie

By United Press International

Southerners piled belongings into trailers and boats Friday to escape a four-day deluge that chased rivers at record highs and chased more than 26,000 people in three states to drier ground. At least 11 deaths were blamed on the flooding.

El Paso, Texas, struggling to recover from 16-inch snows in the city's worst April storm of the century, shivered in 23 degree temperatures, which further increased chances of damage to the area's \$5 million pecan crop.

But a National Weather Service spokesman chirped, "Spring is back — the high Saturday will be in the 40s and 50s and there is a definite warming trend."

He was born in East Windsor and had lived in the area all his life. He was employed for more than 35 years at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Stanley Zaleski of Kennebunkport, Maine; a step-brother, John Zaprasky of Vernon; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Talaraki Funeral Home, Maple Hill Chapel, 530 Maple Ave., Hartford. There will be a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church in Hartford. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

A 20-degree low temperature chilled Albuquerque, N.M., beating the city's old April record.

Rains diminished throughout lower Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama and the stalled cold front began to lumber to the north and east — but up to 3 inches more was forecast in Mississippi before day's end, bringing four-day rain totals to 19 inches.

New flash flood watches were posted for Tennessee, South Carolina and northwest Florida. More than 5 inches of rain fell at Valparaiso, Fla., and more than 4 inches at Pensacola in a 24-hour span.

Obituaries

Joseph Zaleski, 68, of Manchester, formerly of Hartford, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Leona (Ponia) Zaleski.

Myrtle L. Turkington, 80, formerly of Russell Street, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be in charge of arrangements.

The governor's bill would have to go to the Finance Committee because of a \$30 million bond request to demolish the toll plaza and improve the roadway.

But Ms. Niedermeier has submitted a bill to eliminate tolls without any bonding, a way that would sidestep the Finance Committee and a possible veto.

Like O'Neill's plan, she would eliminate the Norwalk, Stratford and Branford plazas this year but only Plainfield and Montville would be removed by 1985.

The three remaining — Greenwich, West Haven and Madison — would remain open until 1988. Ms. Niedermeier said in keeping the last three open longer, the state will continue to earn enough revenue to pay off all toll removal expenses and avoid the need for bonding.

As for the anticipated loss of about \$30 million in revenue that now goes into the general fund, Ms. Niedermeier said that would be more than made up because the state would become eligible for highways in matching federal funding funds.

Home, Maple Hill Chapel, 530 Maple Ave., Hartford. There will be a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church in Hartford. Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Calling hours are Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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Joy of pessimism: one's usually right

Continued from page 1

around the world.

"Pessimists are from all cravels of life," Lehtz said. "Pessimists have no special creed or color. They're just everywhere. We figure if you bothered to attend a convention, you're a member."

"I think we're like the Democrats. We don't like to thrive on hard times, but things do get worse," he said.

The selection of Pessimist of the Year is generally by open ballot and the group adamantly believes in the Chicago election philosophy: "Vote early and vote often."

All BLOOP presidents are called Jack Duvali, although that's not their real name. Lehtz said the name "just somehow embodies pessimists everywhere."

For trivia buffs, the name actually comes from the poem, "Man With The Golden Arm," in which Frank Sinatra tells Kim Novak he is going to turn his life around by going into the music business under the stage name Jack Duvali.

Group leaders said some honorary pessimists include writer Hunter Thompson, former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butts and their patron saint, Mark Twain.

Lehtz said the club's actual membership has reached 120 through the years, mostly by word of mouth.

Return to two plates will cost \$7.8 million

By Bruno V. Rannello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The state saved \$260,000 when it switched to a single license plate for vehicles in 1980. A return to two marker plates will now cost the state \$7.8 million, lawmakers were told Friday.

Most members of the Legislature's Transportation Committee agreed a return to two plates was desirable. But when told by the Department of Motor Vehicles the change would cost \$7.8 million to make and process 4 million new plates, they agreed it was fiscally infeasible.

The bill was amended to take effect in 1985, "to lessen the fiscal impact," and sent it to the Appropriations Committee where it was likely to die for lack of funding.

Some committee members lamented the penny-wise, pound-foolish philosophy that led the Legislature to end the two-plate system in 1980 and save \$260,000 for the state.

Now it will cost an estimated \$7.8 million for a complete run on new plates that would be necessary to avoid misuse, fraud and confusion with existing registrations, said Peter Rosso of Berlin, a spokesman for the MVD.

Rosso, a former state representative, said 4 million blank plates needed for the two million registered vehicles in Connecticut alone would cost \$1 each.

In addition to the plates, which are stamped out by convicts, additional money would be needed for mailing, handling and added personnel.

Sen. Michael Moran, R-Greenwich, protested the delay and said his constituents want two plates "even if they have to pay \$2 for the second plate."

Rep. John Misickoski, D-Torrington, and Moran said state police have pleaded for a return to two plates to help detect and prevent crimes particu-

FAA honors hero pilots

GROTON (UPI) — The pilot, copilot and a passenger aboard a commuter plane which caught fire and crashed landed on an ice-covered Rhode Island reservoir last year were given heroism awards Friday by the U.S. Transportation Department.

Capt. Thomas N. Printer of North Kingstown, R.I., and co-pilot Lyle W. Hogg of East Haven, Conn., received the DOT's Award for Heroism from J. Lynn Helms, administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Helms also presented the FAA's award for distinguished service to Harry R. Polychron of Scituate, Mass., a flight engineer for USAir who was a passenger aboard Pilgrim Airlines Flight 458. He helped prevent panic on the plane and clear thick smoke from the cabin.

One of the 12 people aboard the plane was killed in the fire, which broke out at 4,000 feet as Pilgrim 458 was en route from Groton-New London Airport to Boston.

Printer and Hogg were severely burned in the incident. Their clothes were on fire as they landed the plane on the ice-covered Scituate Reservoir in Scituate, R.I., flying with their heads out the windows so they would see and breathe.

Printer and Hogg each received a medal and plaque inscribed, "In recognition of courageous, lifesaving actions following outbreak of a cockpit fire on board Pilgrim Airlines Flight 458 on Feb. 21, 1982. Although engulfed in smoke and flames, (they) retained control of the aircraft and brought it in for an emergency landing."

Polychron's citation said he "tried to smother the flames, broke windows, prevented panic, re-entered the burning aircraft several times. His selfless conduct helped save lives, and warrants the appreciation of all who fly."

Disagreement delays toll removal action

HARTFORD (UPI) — A disagreement between the chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee on how to deal with removal of tolls has delayed action until the panel's deadline next week.

The committee was to have taken up two bills Friday that would begin the removal of toll booths on the Connecticut Turnpike this summer.

But they were delayed until Tuesday when chairman Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, and Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, disagreed on whether the measures should have to go through the tax-writing Finance Committee.

Gov. William O'Neill has submitted one plan to lawmakers to end collections at plazas in Norwalk, Stratford and Branford by this summer. The other five tolls — Greenwich, West Haven, Madison, Montville and Plainfield — would be dismantled by Dec. 31, 1985.

O'Neill's proposal came after much public pressure mostly from Fairfield County residents who say the tolls are unfair, unsafe and unsanitary. Their complaints were heightened by a Jan. 19 crash at the Stratford tolls that killed seven people.

The governor's bill would have to go to the Finance Committee because of a \$30 million bond request to demolish the toll plaza and improve the roadway.

But Ms. Niedermeier has submitted a bill to eliminate tolls without any bonding, a way that would sidestep the Finance Committee and a possible veto.

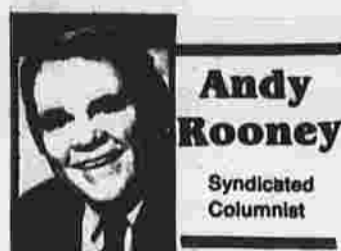
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As for the anticipated loss of about \$30 million in revenue that now goes into the general fund, Ms. Niedermeier said that would be more than made up because the state would become eligible for highways in matching federal funding funds.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., will be in charge of arrangements.

FOCUS / People



Letters he never mailed

Following are some letters I wish I'd mailed.

Mr. Michael Vishniac
Acme Plumbing Co.
Dear Mr. Vishniac:

I know what a busy man you are and I hate to bother you, but I am writing in the hopes of being able to make an appointment with you to fix the faucet in our downstairs bathroom. It has been dripping badly for five months. I have called your plumbing company but all I get is an answering service. I understand you have been wintering in the Bahamas.

If it isn't convenient for you to make a house call to fix the faucet, would it be possible to make an appointment for me to bring the sink over to you to fix?

Leslie Cartwright
Abraham Lincoln Grade School
Dear Mr. Cartwright:

How wonderful it was of you to make all 31 students in your fourth grade class to write me individually for details on how I got started writing. How I get my ideas, who has influenced me most as a writer and what a young person who wants to be a writer should study.

I was so touched that I'm going to get to the other work I had planned to do in the next three or four days and answer all 31 of your students.

I have to go now because many of the students told me to please get my answers back to them quickly as you told them their assignment was due next Thursday.

Ethel Washburn
Wentville, Missouri
Dear Ethel:

Thank you for writing but I don't seem to remember you from the sixth grade. My father's name is not Arthur. It was Walter. I did not have a brother named Terrence who became an Eagle Scout. Obviously you have me mixed up with some other Andrew Rooney because I've only been to St. Louis twice in my life and I didn't get out to Wentville either time.

Dear Mr. Grantman:

Thank you for your invitation to address the annual banquet and dinner dance of the Whiteville Section B Bowling League on October 4th, 1984. I will be unable to accept your invitation because of a previous engagement on that date. I promised my wife I'd have dinner with her in the kitchen that night, like always.

Mrs. Franklin Z. Welles
Glennmont Library Charity Assn.
Dear Mr. Welles:

I would like to contribute an old article of clothing for your auction to raise money for the new sidewalk in front of the Glennmont Library but am unable to do so. I wear my old clothes.

William Wilson
Orlando, Fla.
Dear Mr. Wilson:

It was kind of you to write to say how much you dislike me and my column and that you are canceling your subscription to the newspaper and will never read it again. It is independent Americans like you who have made this country great.

Mr. Wilson, May I also say that it made me feel good to know you sent a copy of your letter to the editor of the newspaper. I like an editor to know how readers feel about me. If you're ever in New York, look me up.

Sincerely, Andy Rooney

Sorry

The Manchester Herald will no longer accept color photos for engagements and bridal announcements. Black and white only, please.

But she won't discuss ailing marriage

Patricia Neal recalls her stroke

By Ellie Grossman
News Enterprise Association

NEW YORK — Patricia Neal says goodbye with a smile — she could warm Montana with her smile — and a firm handclasp and her public relations representative takes the reporter to the elevators.

On the way, neither says much. Then the elevator comes and it's goodbye and thank you and that's that. And, ordinarily, it would be; but this time after the story is written, it won't be easily dismissed like the others, even though the facts came as no surprise.

For instance, professionally, Miss Neal has always been much admired. She won an Oscar in 1963 for her role in "Hud," and a Tony Award for her appearance on Broadway in 1947 in Lillian Hellman's "Another Part of the Forest."

PERSONALLY, she has been beleaguered. There was her clandestine two-year affair with Gary Cooper (she had a nervous breakdown when it ended) and, following her marriage to English writer, Roald Dahl, the traffic accident that left their infant son permanently brain damaged.

Later, their 7-year-old daughter, Olivia, died after contracting measles.

Then in 1965, Miss Neal went to Honolulu to make a movie for John Ford.

"I think it was the fourth day of shooting, but I don't remember," she says slowly. "I just remember what I've been told. Roald and I were going out to dinner with friends and I'd gone up to bathe our daughter, Tessa. Roald came



PATRICIAL NEAL TODAY stroke nearly killed her

up with a drink for me and found me leaning against the wall, talking to myself. Then I lay down on the bed and threw up. My husband knew immediately what was wrong. He called the doctor and said, 'This is an emergency. Pat is in trouble.'

Miss Neal had had a stroke. Soon after, she had another and when they got her to the hospital, she says, "I had a third, near-fatal stroke."

For five and a half weeks, she was in a coma, paralyzed on her right side, her right arm bent and "frozen" to her shoulder. "They finally got it down," she says.

She has no peripheral vision in

"The day I opened my eyes, my husband tells me he was lighting a cigarette and I put my hand out and he gave it to me. But I didn't know who he was."

SHE DIDN'T KNOW who or what anything was. She couldn't speak. She had double vision and in her head, she says, "There was this blub, blub, blub sound. And my right leg had a hideous life of its own. It would suddenly shoot all the way up in the air. I was gaga. A vegetable."

The doctors said she always would be, but her husband took her home to England and with the help of a friend, Valerie Eaton Griffith, taught Miss Neal to read again, to speak, to desire life. "I desperately wanted to die," she says. "When I got out of the wheelchair and I was wearing a brace, I'd fall down and scream and cry."

"And you know, it was very odd," she says with sudden recollection, "but in our village, the man who owned the bookstore would ridicule me when he saw me."

Still, one morning roughly two years after her stroke, she says, "I woke up and thought, I love life. And I have ever since, even though horrendous things still happen," she says laughing.

THREE TIMES, the doctors have cut the muscles on her right toes to uncurl them but they're still not right. When she speaks, she does so with careful articulation. She gropes for names because the "fabulous" memory she once had isn't there anymore. "I would love to do another great acting job, which would have to be a film, not stage. I may never, but I would love to."

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She has no peripheral vision in

Bitter 'instant loser' calls it quits

ALL RIGHT, that's it. I've reached my limit. The next manufacturer who tells me I've almost won the grand sweepstakes ("This could be your chance, Adele Angle, over \$100,000 could be yours.") is going to get it in the chops.

The last straw was this morning's latest debacle, the No-Nonsense Pantyhose scratch drawing.

There I am, \$1.89 poorer after the third pair of pantyhose bit the dust this week when I pay the little cardboard thing inside the pantyhose package.

"Play the No-Nonsense Money Game" says this piece of flimsy cardboard. It looks suspiciously like the Connecticut Instant Lottery Game I lost earlier in the week.

Now, you must understand, I'm not at home. I'm at my place of business. I am 15 minutes late, in fact, but I once took a solemn oath when I was 11 never to be seen in public with more than four runs in my

name. I'm standing in the ladies room at work, scratching away at something which says, "Scratch off check below to reveal your prize. You can win up to \$100,000 instantly."

A little though scampers across my mind. If I win the ten grand, I'm taking the day off. Maybe two days off.

For openers, I'm going to buy the medium-sized pantyhose warehouse. The

new photographers can get great pictures of a caravan of ten-wheelers coming down the highway with enough pantyhose to keep me supplied until I'm collecting Social Security.

AND ANOTHER THING, you know those Phil Rizzuto ads on TV? The half-crazed out at the Money Store? Well, that's it. I'm buying the company, as the man in the razor blade commercial says. Never again will Phil Rizzuto creep across my living room. Crazy Eddie's days are numbered, too. If I strike it rich, So is Gem Jeweler. No more dumb TV ads.

And then again...there are a few Master Charge bills I'd like to pay off. And there's my niece's college education... P.S. The No-Nonsense Money Game? No luck.



In Focus
Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Profile

Name: William R. Johnson
Age: 59
Address: Glastonbury
Occupation: president, Savings Bank of Manchester
Favorite restaurant: Cavey's and the Blacksmith Tavern in Glastonbury
Favorite food: veal
Favorite beverage: Diet 7-Up
Sport: golf
Roots for: Red Sox
Ideal vacation: traveling about northern New England
Best way to relax: "Staying at our summer cottage in Old Saybrook"
Preferred entertainment: musicals
Favorite actor: Cary Grant
Favorite song: "The Old Lampighter" (Compiled by Filomena Muccitelli)

Musical: light classical and 40s music
Favorite magazine and newspaper: Time Magazine, Manchester Herald and the Hartford Courant
Favorite store: Caldor of Manchester
Pet: two cats, Lucy and Fluffy
Favorite spot in Manchester: Savings Bank of Manchester
Car: Oldsmobile
Favorite color: blue
Last book read: "Master of the Game" by Sidney Shein
Favorite personal quotation: "Fair and equal."
Best thing about Manchester: the people
Worst thing about Manchester: the people

Jury transcripts sought

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Lucille Showalter, who has waged a 10-year campaign to find and prosecute the driver who struck and killed her son, asked Friday for release of a grand jury transcript in the case.

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MACC news Mid-east notebook

(Editor's note: Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, recently visited Jerusalem as a delegate to the World Council of Churches in Jerusalem.)

By Nancy Carr
Executive Director

From Yad Vashem, high on a hill, you can look across the city of Jerusalem. Yad Vashem, Holocaust Memorial and Museum of the state of Israel. Yad Vashem, in whose walls stand silent strong pillars each bearing a bronze plaque.

USSR	1,500,000
Poland	3,000,000
Lithuania	135,000
Latvia	85,000
Estonia	1,000
Germany	170,000
Austria	65,000
Yugoslavia	55,000
Romania	285,000
Norway	500
Denmark	500
Netherlands	10,500
Belgium	40,000
Luxembourg	3,000

A grey rough surface pillar bears another plain plaque. Children 1,500,000. On the wall beside the pillars is written these words of a victim "Son of Man, keep not silent, forget not the deeds of iniquity; cry out at the disaster of a people; recount it to your children and they unto theirs from generation to generation that borders sweep in, men wild and savage and there was no deliverance, valiance or revolt.

Standing in the courtyard between museum and memorial, looking at the tortured metal sculpture set against dark and brooding clouds hanging low over the city, I wondered.

Distanced 40 years from the Holocaust was not a throwback to archaic barbarism, but a thoroughly modern expression of bureaucratic organization, industrial management, scientific achievement, technical sophistication.

Consider the elements and skills involved in the mere moving of such masses of people, the steady development of cost effective gasses designed to kill more quickly permitting increasingly rapid disposal of the living.

BY THE END the entire apparatus of a twentieth century modern society was involved in the extermination of a people — an apparatus unchecked by moral or religious efforts.

The Holocaust could not have occurred without the collapse of religious norms. So judges the President's Commission on the Holocaust.

To remember the Holocaust, as Christians, is to proclaim that the lessons of the past are not futile. We remember not only for the sake of the past but for the sake of the future, that NEVER AGAIN will Christians stand silent in the midst of such sins against brothers and sisters created in the image of God.

On Sunday, Yam Ha Shoah, Christians and Jews throughout the United States will observe Holocaust Remembrance Day. In Manchester, the 5th Annual Statewide Holocaust Commemoration was held yesterday in the State Senate Chamber.

Additional services were held at Emanuel Synagogue in West Hartford with our own Cantor Israel Tabatsky leading the anthem and "Ani Maamin."

At both services six white memorial candles were lit, candles representing the six million Jewish men, women and children exterminated by the Nazis and their collaborators.

retired couple on Good Friday, who brought in a \$50 check to buy food, full of love and concern and happiness sharing what they had with others.

The other went to a young couple with four small children who are having a most difficult time. Thank you, girls, and Happy, Happy Easter. And to Sue Choma's young daughter who made an Easter gift basket that we ended up dividing with two other little girls.

THANK YOU to Marian and Margaret Shalin and the Connecticut Northeast Chapter #604 of the American Association of Retired People for very generous gifts to the Emergency Shelter.

We are very much indebted to Diane DeJoanna who has been such a faithful and hardworking volunteer with the Emergency Bank, the Emergency Pantry and the Shelter, the Clothing Bank is almost entirely operated and offered by volunteers.

EMERGENCY SHELTER We had nice people in the shelter last night ranging in age from early twenties to late sixties.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES is resuming debate on the Bilateral Nuclear Freeze the week of April 13. There have been 45 amendments proposed to date, most of them crippling amendments that delay the vote and undermine the freeze.

There is a plus in this frustrating "filibuster by amendment." For the first time in the nuclear age we have a thoroughgoing, open, and honest nuclear arms policy, a debate that is the result of a nationwide grassroots groundswell of concern over the threat of nuclear war and a support for an essential first step in eliminating that threat: a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze by the US and USSR.

IN YOUR CHURCH on Sunday you may hear one of the prayers from the Holocaust Commemoration Service sent out by both the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the National Council of Churches.

LOOKING BACKWARD Such surprises on our way to Easter: the lovely River Road, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m. Sun- day school, 10:15 a.m. wor- ship service, 10:30 a.m. Sun- day school, 1:00 p.m. Sun- day school, 7:30 p.m. Sun- day school, 8:00 p.m. Sun- day school, 9:30 p.m. Sun- day school, 10:15 a.m. Sun- day school, 10:45 a.m. Sun- day school, 11:15 a.m. Sun- day school, 11:45 a.m. Sun- day school, 12:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 12:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 1:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 1:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 2:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 2:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 3:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 3:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 4:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 4:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 5:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 5:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 6:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 6:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 7:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 7:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 8:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 8:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 9:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 9:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 10:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 10:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 11:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 11:45 p.m. Sun- day school, 12:15 p.m. Sun- day school, 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