

BUSINESS

Deregulation of 'old' gas big question

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International

NEW YORK — The burning question on the nation's home heating front for the next year may be whether or not the price of "old" natural gas is deregulated. Some big oil companies favor the removal of price controls on all gas as proposed in an administration bill pending in Congress. But a list of the gas utilities that have to deal directly with homeowners rate over high heating costs and many independent gas producers say old gas prices, which govern about half the current supply, should remain under control while the price of newly discovered gas is deregulated.

Rep. Joseph D. Addabbo, (D-N.Y.) has introduced a bill that would meet the desires of the utilities. This large volume of known gas reserves could exert tremendous pressure in the marketplace to reduce consumer prices — if the federal government allows us to do it," Russell said. He said President Reagan's bill to deregulate all gas prices by Jan. 1, 1986 could do that.

A SPOKESMAN for Brooklyn Union countered with the argument that big oil companies and other producers of old gas actually are free now to recover more gas from these fields and get better prices for it by appealing to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for relief on a case-by-case basis and have done so.

Sawhill said the pipeline companies are starting to lose industrial gas customers and even home customers to oil because of falling oil prices.

Charles L. Neumeier, a Brooklyn Union vice president, told a joint federal-state public hearing on gas pricing last month the Department of Energy had found that unforeseen consequences of the Natural Gas Policy Act had cost consumers \$20 billion in 1981 alone as gas prices skyrocketed under the inflation adjustments and "unreasonable" take-or-pay contracts between producers and pipeline companies.

LUNTEY ALSO SAID keeping the price of old gas regulated at reasonable levels would increase the consumer neediness cost but increases the incentive for new gas exploration, which is the lifeblood of the industry.

He said old gas prices have been rising even under regulation and to

de-regulate old gas now would put another big burden on consumers. The Addabbo bill would not interfere with the deregulation of the pricing of newly discovered gas, he said.

John C. Sawhill, a partner in McKinsey & Co. consulting firm, who was deputy secretary of energy in the Carter administration, also said recently that the Reagan program on natural gas deregulation is not sufficient.

A contrary view was expressed in a recent speech at Nashville by Donald G. Russell, Shell Oil Co.'s vice president for production. Russell said removing all federal controls on natural gas — including old gas — could boost recovery from older fields alone by 50 percent and increase reserves by 50 trillion cubic feet at the present consumption rate of 20 trillion cubic feet a year.

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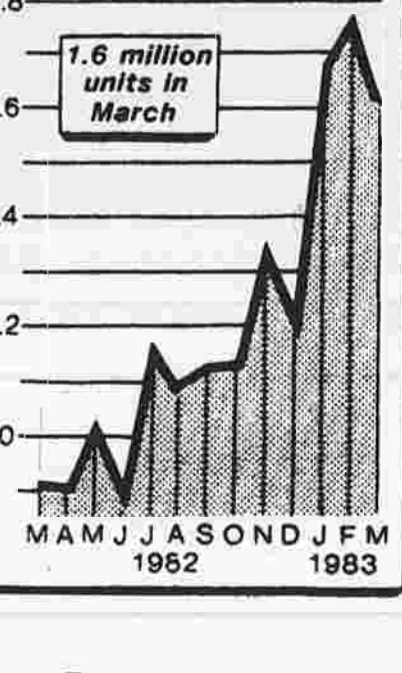
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HOUSING STARTS

Seasonally adjusted annual rate in millions of units



Housing still strong and factories busier

By Denis F. Gulino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — New housing construction slowed in March, but not enough to spoil the best first quarter in four years, the Commerce Department says. The March report of a 9.2 percent decline in the annual rate of housing starts, to about 1.6 million, was regarded by leading analysts as a sign of the strength of the housing boom and any setback, housing began by any setback.

It made the January-March housing starts a record 321,800 housing units, the best first quarter since 1979, the department said. The report helped fuel Wall Street's optimism as Monday's eighth straight gain lifted the Dow Jones industrial average to still another record high.

The blue-chip average climbed 11.90 to a record 1,183.24, making

the current rally the biggest since a nearly 77 point jump during April 1979. Federal Reserve Board economists earlier Monday reported the housing boom was spilling over into the industrial sector as demand for construction materials mounted.

Factory managers used 69.4 percent of their capacity in March, the fifth month of improvement. Yet the figure was not quite a full recovery when compared to the last reported high, 88 percent in 1979.

Building permits were also down in March, by 4 percent, but only to an annual rate of 1.4 million.

Economist Michael Sumichrast said the National Association of Home Builders is revising upward its 1983 construction forecast, "probably to over 1.5 million," he said.

Last year the industry started 1.66 million housing units, the worst performance in more than three decades. "It is a broad-based housing recovery and there is no reason to think it's going to end anytime soon," said economist Mark Riedy, speaking for the Mortgage Bankers Association.

One additionally encouraging factor for the housing industry is the record rate of new deposits in savings and loans across the country. Depositors are taking advantage of newly available high interest savings, check and retirement accounts.

As a result conventional mortgage rates are not quite a full percentage point above federally guaranteed FHA (Federal Housing Administration) rates, now around 12.25 percent when fees are included.

Directors of UTC increased the quarterly dividend in the common stock from 60 cents to 65 cents per share.

UTC's income gains

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 10 percent increase in sales for the first quarter of 1983 for United Technologies Corp. has led to a 12 percent gain in operating net income for the company over that period.

The quarterly report was given to shareholders attending UTC's annual meeting in Colorado Springs, Colo. It was released in Hartford Monday, headquarters for UTC, Connecticut's largest private employer.

Operating net income for the first quarter was \$110 million, compared with operating net income of \$95.5 million for the same quarter in 1982. In the first quarter of 1982, UTC made an accounting change for investment tax credits, which raised overall net income by \$6.6 million to \$162.1 million.

First quarter sales this year totaled \$3.5 billion, up from \$3.2 billion for the same quarter last year.

Primary earnings per share were \$1.71, based on the 54.6 million average number of common shares outstanding for the three months ending March 31.

For the same quarter last year, primary earnings per share from operations were \$1.49, excluding \$1.28 per share resulting from the accounting change, and based on the 51.9 million average number of outstanding shares.

Fully diluted earnings per share amounted to \$1.63, based on the 67.7 million average number of fully diluted shares outstanding during the first quarter of 1983.

Government sales for the first 1983 quarter totaled \$1.2 billion, up 15 percent over \$1.1 billion for the same quarter last year.

Total commercial and industrial revenues increased 8 percent over the first quarter of 1982 to \$2.3 billion in the 1983 quarter. The backlog of business on March 31 totaled \$1.9 billion, compared with \$1.3 billion on the same date in 1982.

UTC designs, builds and sells high-technology products for industrial, commercial and government customers worldwide and is the nation's seventh largest manufacturing firm.

The products include Pratt & Whitney jet engines, Otis elevators and escalators, Carrier air conditioning and refrigeration and heating equipment, Sikorsky helicopters, Inmont chemical products and Mostek semiconductors.

Walesa vows peaceful May Day demonstrations ... page 8

MCC tuition hike to be 20 percent ... page 3

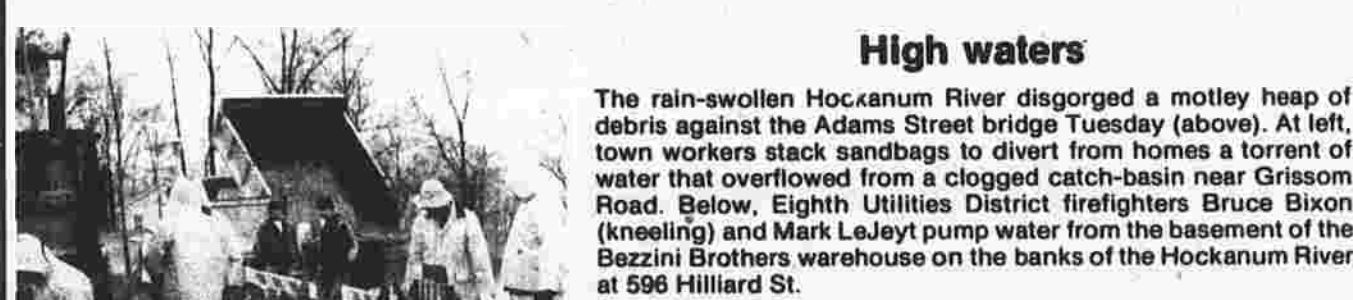
The new model Lowell Welcker ... page 6

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, April 20, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

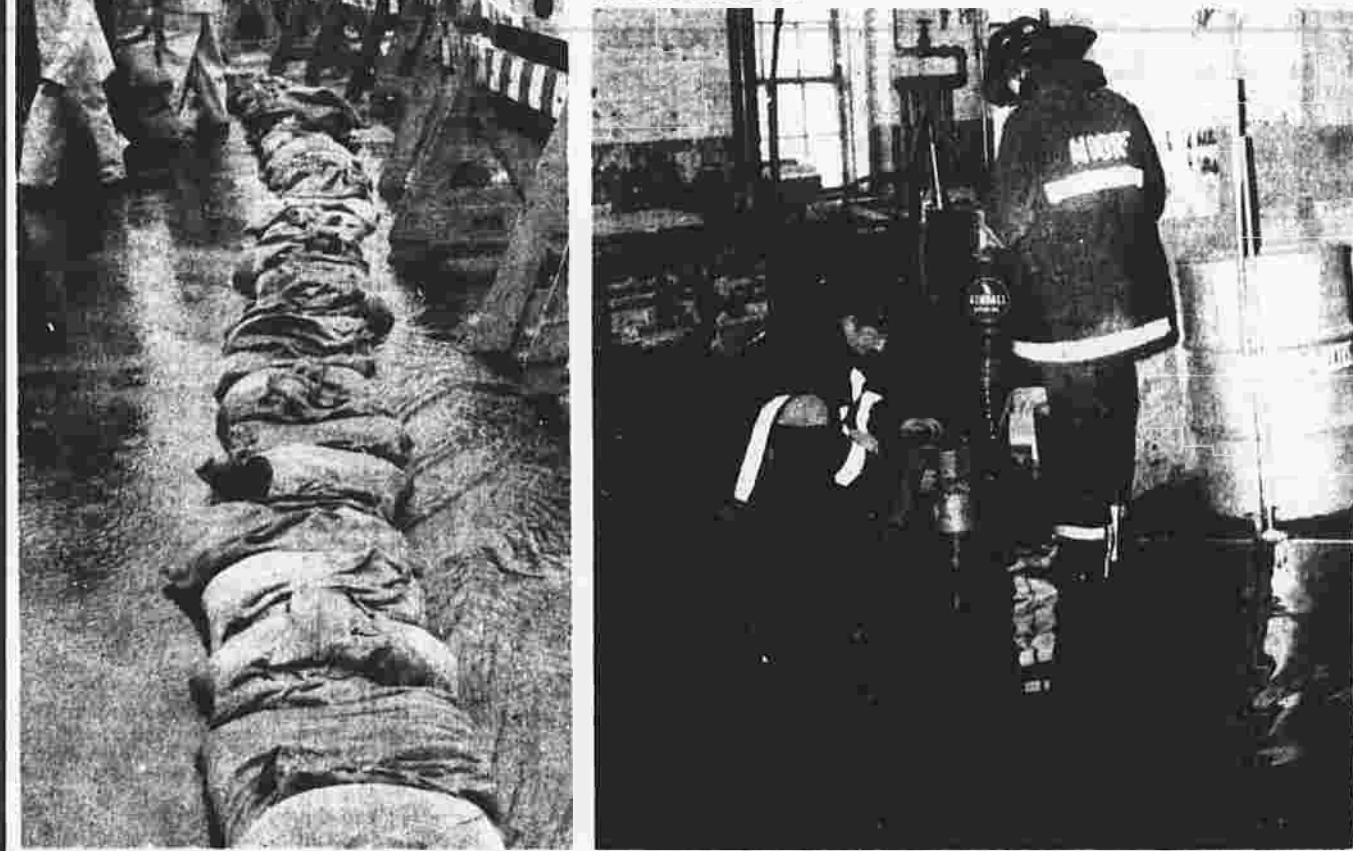


Herald photo by Terquino



High waters

The rain-swollen Hockanum River disgorged a motley heap of debris against the Adams Street bridge Tuesday (above). At left, town workers stack sandbags to divert from homes a torrent of water that overflowed from a clogged catch-basin near Grissom Road. Below, Eighth Utilities District firefighters Bruce Bixon (kneeling) and Mark LeJeyt pump water from the basement of the Bezzini Brothers warehouse on the banks of the Hockanum River at 596 Hilliard St.



Herald photo by Terquino

In Manchester Rivers, basements flooded

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Tuesday's deluge of rain and wet snow turned backyards into lakes and basements into swamps.

The Hockanum, already high from the rain that fell earlier this month, didn't take long to overflow its banks Tuesday, when two inches of rain fell on the state.

basements at 30 locations and had 20 more to go.

Eight District dispatcher Robert Turcotte said district firefighters "will probably be working all day" to help people with basement flooding.

Bycholski said most of the problems were caused not by river flooding, but by water from the already-saturated ground leaking through concrete foundations.

"Until the water table goes down, which won't be for another couple of days, people will have problems," he said.

Assistant General Manager Steven R. Werbner and police department community liaison Laurence Wilson missed a meeting of the Human Relations Committee Tuesday because of flooding in their basements.

ABOUT A FOOT of water streamed over the top of the Union Pond Dam this morning, but George Ringstone, work supervisor of the town highway department, said the dam was secure.

Ringstone said drainage sewers and culverts did a good job of preventing road flooding Tuesday. "We had a lot of little stuff to handle, but fortunately nothing serious," he said.

Connecticut maintains flood watch

By United Press International

Residents in areas of chronic flooding across Connecticut today carefully watched water levels, hoping an end to heavy rains would keep rivers within their banks and behind man-made barricades.

Officials held all-night vigils in Norwich along the Yantic River, in Simsbury along the Farmington River and along the Connecticut River where it rolls through Hartford as the National Weather Service maintained a flood warning for the state.

FORECASTERS for the River Forecast Center in Bloomfield were also concerned with flooding along the Westfield River in Westfield, Mass., and along the Housatonic River in southern Connecticut.

A let up in heavy rains was good news to the people in the Yantic flats area of Norwich, who live with the memory of severe flooding last June from the Yantic River.

Officials for the River Forecast Center said the Yantic River was four feet above its banks by 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, resulting in some flooding of local streets. Problems were averted by residents better prepared than they were a year ago. Sandbagging was done in some areas and the barricades were built higher than they were last year, officials said.

The Connecticut River in the Hartford area reached its flood stage late Tuesday and forecasters expected it to rise a few more feet before cresting sometime today.

Officials also monitored the Farmington River near Simsbury and low-lying areas along the path of the Housatonic River. Both rivers continued to rise during the night, though no serious problems were reported.

Officials are keeping a close watch on the Westfield River today. Forecasters fear the heavy rains moving north through New England will speed up snow melting in the Berkshire Mountains, increasing the likelihood of flooding.

In other areas of the state, minor flooding problems were reported in Manchester. Police said minor river flooding caused one section of Route 74 to be closed for a time Tuesday night.

In all, from two to three inches of rainfall fell on the state, with just over two inches recorded at Bradley International Airport.

out of mothballs when they awoke to a spring snowfall, but the snow soon changed to rain and there was no let up in sight.

The cause of it all — a low pressure system — moved slowly over Connecticut and ambled its way north to Vermont.

The wet and slippery driving conditions Tuesday morning caused some problems for motorists who had already removed their snow tires, although most of the cities and towns reported no major problems.

Several school districts gave students an unexpected day off, but there was no reprieve for the thousands of delinquent utility customers facing threatened power shutoffs.

The state's moratorium on utility shutoffs ended Friday and Northeast Utilities began terminating service this week to more than 124,000 delinquent customers in Connecticut and western Massachusetts.

"Our only weather restriction is if it is below 32 degrees. If it is not, we'll go ahead with it," said spokeswoman Jacqueline Harris.

Meantime, Stamford police searched the Rippowam River for Saragosa's body. A city public works employee feared swept away in raging waters Saturday at Saragosa's home.

But it was weaker than most private analysts and the White House expected.

The Commerce Department said the increase in the value of the nation's goods and services after the inflation adjustment was \$11.3 billion in the first quarter.

Before subtracting the effects of inflation, the GNP grew to \$3,176.7 trillion, when figured annually, the department said.

Revolution seen in business

'Tool' slogan flatters Forbes

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Malcolm S. Forbes Jr. is a capitalist tool. It says that right on his title.

"Capitalist tool" is the long-time promotional slogan of Forbes Magazine, of which Forbes is president and deputy editor.

Forbes, 35, proclaimed his love for unshackled free enterprise before a University of Hartford audience Monday in a lecture entitled "Public Policy and the American Entrepreneurial System."

The nation, he said, is undergoing an "entrepreneurial revolution," that is making "smokestack" manufacturing and the blue-collar jobs that go with it, obsolete.

Just the way the birth of the auto industry put buggy whip manufacturers out of business, innovations in computer technology are displacing old ways of doing business.

"Things have to be destroyed. It's like the cells in your body ... constantly destroying and regenerating themselves," he said.

THE AGENTS of this destruction — and regeneration — are the innovators, the people who develop new and better ways of doing things, Forbes said.

"Entrepreneurial flair, and not thick layers of management, is the key to economic productivity," he said.

"The fact that managers of that most stodgy of American companies have opened up to the fact that they have to change their ways is a revolution."

Most of the new jobs created in the country are created by companies employing 100 or fewer workers," he said.

Historically, the major companies have not been the innovators.

Competition from upstarts with better ideas has forced some larger companies to change the middle in management to display "entrepreneurial flair" and keep

their products current, he said.

Instead of stifling creativity by overburdening it with management, large companies like General Motors and International Business Machines are telling their engineers, "go ahead and do it, and if it works great, and if it doesn't, it's a small writeoff."

The role of public policy in Forbes' formula is simple: stay out of the way as much as possible.

TO ENCOURAGE more innovation, he said, government should:

• Lower taxes. "We need a tax code that doesn't punish success," said Forbes.

• Drastically reduce regulation.

• Insure the nation's military security.

• Re-establish a monetary policy based on an international gold standard.

The price of gold rose slightly in London, opening at \$442 an ounce compared with Monday's close of \$441.50. In Zurich, gold opened unchanged at \$442.50 an ounce.



MALCOLM FORBES JR. ... a period of innovation

Business know-how combats hunger

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International

NEW YORK — The long-range problem of global hunger again is stirring the consciences of world leaders, and particularly of business leaders.

Orville Freeman, chairman of Business International Corp., a global management concern, recently wrote a lengthy essay with business to take the lead in sponsoring agricultural, processing and marketing ventures employing modern technology for small farmers in the developing countries.

Freeman, who was governor of Minnesota and later U.S. secretary of labor in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, is convinced a new approach is needed. The food situation in the developing countries, he says, has worsened under government policies which ignore the needs of the rural populations and instead provide cheap imported food for burgeoning city populations.

The idea is not original. Many other thoughtful crusaders say improving conditions in the developing countries really rests with helping the farmers and giving top priority to self-sufficiency or near self-sufficiency in food production.

BUSINESS IS NOT ALONE, or even necessarily in the van in this hope of averting world hunger. But it has more financial clout and perhaps more influence with third world governments than other groups, though some volunteer agencies have excellent records of accomplishment.

Among these is World Neighbors, based in Oklahoma City, was founded in 1961 by the Rev. John L. Peters and now headed by James O. Morgan. A non-profit, non-sectarian agency, in its 20 years of operation, it has helped 236 programs in 41 countries.

Its typical efforts are aimed at helping local farmers how to teach their neighbors improved methods of cultivation and land conservation, teach women more about nutrition, infant care, gen-

eral health care and sanitation, demonstrate how to build and manage fish-farming ponds, improve fodder crops and curb farm animal diseases, establish village clinics and pharmacies, provide revolving funds for cooperative farm stores, irrigation and tree planting, and how to build better houses.

The Freeman-Karen essay urges much the same sort of thing on a vastly bigger scale.

"It is rapidly becoming obvious," Freeman said, "that the hunger problem will be for the eights that the oil problem was for the seventies. In terms of gain, for example, the world literally is living from hand to mouth; reserves are at an ultimate low, and by the year 2000 global population will total 6 billion."

FREEMAN IS CONVINCED the problem can be solved and that the solution rests with the small farmers of the developing countries.

Freeman explained that what he and Mrs. Karen now advocate is a simple, logical formula that can work in the private sector.

"I'll explain by example," he said. "In my home state of Minnesota, the Green Giant Co. contracts with hundreds of small farmers to produce corn, beans, peas and other vegetables. Then Green Giant collects, processes

and markets the products. A lot of other companies in the U.S. do the same. They want happy, profitable arrangements with their farmers, so they make sure they have continuing access to an entire modern technology package of seeds, fertilizer and agrichemicals, and the best cultivation techniques."

FREEMAN WANTS business corporations to take the lead in helping small farmers all over the world to raise production and market their crops and conserve soil and other resources. He wants to set examples in financing, insuring and providing credit for these ventures that will make the governments in the host countries willing to take the political risks of devoting more attention to the rural areas instead of caring primarily for the urban populations.

Freeman favors a holistic approach with a broad involvement of people, especially women, who perform about 75 percent of the farm work in most developing countries.

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SAMPLES TODAY The Manchester Herald today contains a special program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

News Briefing

Hostages freed, inmates moved

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Two armed Western Penitentiary inmates released the two hostages they had held for almost six days in exchange for a temporary transfer to a federal prison.

Murderer Louis Coviello and Richard Henkel, convicted of a weapons charge and awaiting trial for murder, were at the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg today after holding a guard and a data processor at gunpoint for 127 hours after a botched escape attempt.

Western was under a "total shake-down" today with its 1,800 inmates confined to their cells for the seventh straight day.

Coviello and Henkel surrendered Tuesday in exchange for their transfer to protect them from reprisal by inmates at the maximum-security facility. They now face state charges for the siege.

"The term of surrender was the transfer to the federal system," said Kenneth Robinson, spokesman for the state Department of Corrections. "Their concern was they wanted to leave this institution."

"Basically, we didn't promise them anything," said Warden George Petsock. "We gave nothing up."



UPI photo

Latin Americans set peace talks

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Latin American foreign ministers converged on Panama City for talks today on ending Central American violence and to analyze the meetings between Mexican officials and Secretary of State George Shultz.

El Salvador's Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena said the meeting was "inspired in the search for a solution" without detailing his country's position in the talks.

Other foreign ministers who arrived in Panama Tuesday were Edgardo Paz Barria of Honduras, Eduardo Castillo Arriola of Guatemala, and Miguel d'Escoto of Nicaragua, as well as Costa Rica's Deputy Foreign Minister Ekhar Peter.

The nations that have been pushing the peace bid the past four months — Colombia, Panama, Mexico and Venezuela — were involved only as observers in the talks between the five Central American nations, officials said.

The ministers from the four nations last week toured the five Central American nations in a lightning round of shuttle diplomacy to organize today's meeting.

Libyan airplanes grounded in Brazil

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil grounded four Libyan airplanes destined for Nicaragua because they carried crates of weapons and explosives disguised as medical supplies, and a formal protest will be made, the Foreign Ministry said.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Bernardo Pericas said Tuesday the Libyan planes, a U.S.-made C-130 and three Soviet-made Ilyushin aircraft, were allowed to land in Brazil after their pilots stated they were carrying medical supplies.

The planes, grounded in the northern cities of Manaus and Recife, were inspected Monday night and found to be carrying cargo, fundamentally of weapons replacement parts and explosives, Pericas said.

"The planes had as a final destination Nicaragua," he said.

Pericas said Brazil was imposing international rules for transport of undeclared cargo and the planes would not be permitted to fly to Nicaragua. The planes will be required to return to their point of origin.

Prize-winner

This photo by UPI's Daymon J. Hartley was a runner-up in the spot news category in the 67th annual Pulitzer Prizes, announced Monday. The picture shows people trapped on the eighth floor of a burning building in Detroit. They are reaching for a ladder hoisted by firefighters.

Stress no part of nuke policies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Psychological stress, even on people who lived through the nation's worst nuclear accident at Three Mile Island, does not have to be weighed before an atomic plant starts operating, the Supreme Court has ruled.

On a 9-0 vote Tuesday, the justices reversed a ruling that for the first time would have required mental stress on humans to be considered in nuclear plant licensing and operating decisions.

The action is a defeat for People Against Nuclear Energy, a group of Middletown, Pa., residents who want to block the restart of an undamaged reactor at the nearby TMI plant.

They claim fear of another accident is causing them intense anxiety, tension and physical ailments.

Skiers may head for the mountains

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Skiers may take their skis back out of closets and head for the mountains again now that winter has made a late curtain call in New England ski country.

The New England Ski Areas Council reported today the major storm that swept over the region Tuesday dropped heavy accumulations in the mountains of Vermont where five major resorts were still providing late-season skiing.

New accumulations of around 1 foot were measured at Vermont's Mt. Snow, Pico Peak, Sugarbush Valley and Bolton Valley ski areas, with 16 inches falling at Killington.

Thais kill Viets in retaliation

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — With handi trading charges with Peking over clashes along their mutual border, Vietnamese troops pressed a 3-week-old offensive against Cambodian rebels in exchanges of artillery fire with Thai gunners.

Military sources at the Thai border town of Aranyaprathet, 120 miles east of Bangkok, said at least 20 Vietnamese troops were killed Tuesday when Thailand retaliated against Hanoi's repeated cross-border shelling.

The sources said the Thai army opened up with artillery and mortars after some 50 Vietnamese artillery shells fired from inside Cambodia landed about a mile inside Thailand.

Coi Kittirudhoborn, commander of Thai forces at the border, told reporters Tuesday the Vietnamese were mauling for attacks on the Nong Samet and Ban Sa-ngae refugee camps, which together house more than 100,000 Cambodians.

He restricted visits to the camps by international relief groups, saying, "The situation at Nong Samet and Ban Sa-ngae is too dangerous."

Families moving from dump area

SWARTZ CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Forty-three families were ordered to start moving into motels at state expense today so officials can clean up Michigan's worst toxic waste dump.

"I don't like it, but given the choice of course I'm going to go," said Verna Courtemanche, who can see the dump from her kitchen window. "I don't want to be here when they dig up that stuff."

"That stuff" is 8,500 cubic yards of sludge containing the pesticide C-56, cyanide, hydrochloric acid and other chemicals, which will be dug up and moved to safe storage at a dump near Cincinnati.

The families ordered out of their homes live within 3,100 feet of the Berlin & Farro dump a few miles west of Flint.

Officials said the evacuation, which will last up to three weeks, is a precaution in case removal work mixes cyanide and hydrochloric acid to form a potentially deadly gas.

U.S. ousts two Cuban diplomats

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States ousted two Cuban diplomats to the United Nations for "blatant" espionage, gave them 48 hours to get out of the country and banned them from life from returning.

The expulsion order issued Tuesday brought to five the number of Cuban envoys at the United Nations expelled in less than 10 months.

"I expect these two cats to go in the next 48 hours," said Joel Blocker, a spokesman for the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

He declined to detail the alleged espionage activities of the two diplomats — Rolando Salup Camo, a third secretary, and Joaquin Penton Cejas, an attaché.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Alan Romberg described the activities of the two Cubans as "blatant and directed against this country."

"Diplomats at Cuba's Mission to the United Nations, which is the fourth largest mission at the United Nations and larger than those of most major world powers, have a record of continuing abuse of their privileges of residence," he said.

Cuban Ambassador Raul Roa Kouri, in a letter to the U.S. Mission, said he "firmly rejects" the expulsion order and a diplomatic source close to the Cuban ambassador would contest the expulsions until evidence of spying was produced by U.S. authorities.

Benefits checks cashed after death

BOSTON (UPI) — Relatives of deceased social security recipients in Massachusetts kept and cashed checks for more than \$300 after those people died, investigators have charged in cases referred for possible criminal prosecution.

A computer match of social security recipients found 116 cases where unlawful payments had been made, federal officials said Tuesday, but only a small percentage — 17 cases — have gone to the United States Attorney's office.

State Health and Human Services department spokesman Dennis Morse said most of the cases involved relatives who didn't know checks had piled up in bank accounts or who kept but didn't cash the checks.

"In those 17 cases we identified a fraudulent scheme," he said.

Morse said \$483,000 had been recovered but that the rest had been kept by those charged with fraud.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy with occasional showers. High 45 to 50. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a few showers or flurries. Low in the middle 30s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Thursday considerable cloudiness with a 30 percent chance of a few showers or snow flurries. High 45 to 50. West wind 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Friday a mixture of sun and clouds. Saturday sunny. Sunday considerable cloudiness with a chance of showers. High 45 to 55. Overnight low in the 30s.

Vermont: Friday a few flurries or showers north Friday, fair Saturday. Scattered showers Sunday. Highs in the 50s and low 60s. Lows in the 30s and low 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Slow clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs from the mid 40s north to the mid 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid 30s.

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for Wednesday.

The DEP reported moderate air quality levels at Danbury Tuesday and good air levels elsewhere in Connecticut.

Long Island Sound

Winds shifting to southwest 15 to 25 knots today and becoming northwest about the same speeds tonight and Thursday. Cloudy with a few flurries today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or more except briefly lower in flurries. Average wave heights increasing to 10 to 15 feet today then running to 3 feet tonight.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn Tuesday was 182. The Play-Four number was 8835.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday was 8391.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Tuesday was 6468. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Tuesday, were 22-35-46 with a jackpot of \$14,370.

The Maine daily lottery number Tuesday was 379.

The Vermont daily lottery number Tuesday was 6532.

The Massachusetts lottery number Tuesday was 6532.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1983 with 255 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd was born April 20, 1894 and actor Ryan O'Neal was born on this date in 1941.

On this date in history:

In 1492, the Spanish Fleet was vanquished and burned in the harbor of Santa Cruz by the English, under Adm. Blake.

In 1926, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.

In 1968, a South African Airways jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122 people.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled federal courts could order low-cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation.

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Lynda Carter has been named Hispanic Woman of the year by the Hispanic Women's Council in Los Angeles



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday night will find rain or showers over parts of the Great Basin while a combination of rain and snow lingers over sections of the north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 36 (64), Boston 33 (49), Chicago 34 (59), Cleveland 29 (54), Dallas 50 (74), Denver 40 (64), Duluth 31 (65), Houston 57 (74), Jacksonville 38 (65), Kansas City 44 (61), Little Rock 42 (71), Los Angeles 51 (62), Miami 82 (79), Minneapolis 38 (63), New Orleans 58 (74), New York 39 (48), Phoenix 55 (74), San Francisco 52 (62), Seattle 45 (54), St. Louis 40 (65), Washington 38 (60).

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Maine, New Hampshire: Slow clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Highs from the mid 40s north to the mid 50s south. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid 30s.

Air quality report

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels statewide for Wednesday.

The DEP reported moderate air quality levels at Danbury Tuesday and good air levels elsewhere in Connecticut.

Long Island Sound

Winds shifting to southwest 15 to 25 knots today and becoming northwest about the same speeds tonight and Thursday. Cloudy with a few flurries today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Visibility 5 miles or more except briefly lower in flurries. Average wave heights increasing to 10 to 15 feet today then running to 3 feet tonight.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn Tuesday was 182. The Play-Four number was 8835.

The New Hampshire daily lottery number Tuesday was 8391.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Tuesday was 6468. The "4-40 Jackpot" numbers, drawn Tuesday, were 22-35-46 with a jackpot of \$14,370.

The Maine daily lottery number Tuesday was 379.

The Vermont daily lottery number Tuesday was 6532.

The Massachusetts lottery number Tuesday was 6532.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 20, the 110th day of 1983 with 255 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Movie comedian Harold Lloyd was born April 20, 1894 and actor Ryan O'Neal was born on this date in 1941.

On this date in history:

In 1492, the Spanish Fleet was vanquished and burned in the harbor of Santa Cruz by the English, under Adm. Blake.

In 1926, a picturegram of a bank check transmitted from London to New York by RCA was honored and cashed.

In 1968, a South African Airways jetliner crashed in South West Africa, killing 122 people.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled federal courts could order low-cost housing for minorities in a city's white suburbs to ease racial segregation.

Manchester Herald

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Lynda Carter has been named Hispanic Woman of the year by the Hispanic Women's Council in Los Angeles

Only one dissenting vote

It's official: MCC tuition up 20 percent

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — As expected, the Board of Governors of Higher Education approved Monday a 20 percent hike in tuition at the state's community and technical colleges and state universities.

At its first meeting since its inception, the 11-member board also voted to postpone a decision on closing the Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut, which would throw the closing issue into the hands of the state Legislature.

Tuition at Manchester Community College will increase from \$330 to \$396 this fall for in-state students. Out-of-state students' tuition will increase from \$1134 to \$1362.

Tuition at state universities, not including the University of Connecticut, will increase from \$484 to \$582. UConn's tuition increase, which was determined separately last fall, is from \$590 to \$876.

ONLY ONE member of the board — Betty L. Tianti of Newington, secretary-treasurer of the state AFT-CIO — voted against the tuition hike, which was backed by state Commissioner of Higher Education Norma F. Glasgow.

Mrs. Tianti said the increase would "shut out" poorer students from state universities, which would become "beyond the means of most people in the state."

But board chairman Russell G. D'Oench Jr. said the increase was justified. "I don't think anybody on the board is delighted with the prospect of raising tuition by 20 percent. But there was a concern that if the board didn't act, the legislature might raise it (tuition) more," he said.

Mrs. Glasgow said the 20 percent hike was "a reasonable compromise" between what her department wanted and the larger increase urged by some state legislators.

She said the money would address "the unmet needs" of students and faculty at state institutions affected by the increase.

The big question still unanswered is whether the state Legislature will approve giving back to the higher education system all or most of the money raised by the tuition hikes.

THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS PAYS ATTENTION ... as D'Oench (second from right) makes a point



Herald photo by DeMeo



Herald photos by Tarantulo

Minor alterations permitted in N. Main St. development

Minor changes in a plan by Lawrence Fiano for a condominium development between North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

One of the changes would provide for driveways from both streets in the first phase of development, which includes 35 units. Fiano has planned both driveways but the second was to have been done in a later phase. The total development includes 100 units.

The second driveway will permit him to bring in gas and water lines from both streets. Fiano was also given permission to move some of the buildings closer to the back lines of some deep lots on Tolland Turnpike, a move that will permit him to have basement garages in those buildings.

The plan calls for draining water from the site through two pipe systems, both leading to North Main Street. Fiano will be required to enlarge a drain in North Main Street leading to the Hockanum River.

The commission approved the continuation of a subdivision off Birch Mountain Road. The original developer ran into financial difficulties and the project has been taken over by another developer. There are no changes in the subdivision conditions.

Unposted bonds a concern

A routine check on the status of subdivisions recently turned up several cases in which no performance bond was posted to guarantee completion of required improvements, the Planning and Zoning Commission was informed at its last meeting.

In most of the cases there is no consequence since the work was completed properly.

Commission members wanted assurance that the Building Department would not issue building permits in the future without the bonds when the bonds are required. Alan F. Lamson, planning director, said steps have already been taken to avoid the problem.

In one of the cases, the builder, Joseph L. Swenson Jr., will ask for a waiver of granite curbs at Porter and Highland streets.

Beginning Monday the town will be flushing water mains in a northeastern section of town. The work will be done from Woodbridge Street north to the town line and Deming Street north to the line as well as in the Weaver, Bretton, and Clyde roads areas and on Lydall Street north to the line between Kennedy Road and Parker Street.

Homeowners should avoid using the water if it becomes discolored and wait until it clears. If it does not clear in a couple of hours, phone the Water Department at 647-3115.



Herald photo by DeMeo

Coretta King to get invitation

Coretta Scott King will be invited to Manchester to speak at a Nov. 20 celebration of human rights. The town Human Relations Commission, acknowledging that it is aiming high, decided to invite the widow of human rights leader Martin Luther King as principal speaker because it wants to attract attention to the human rights cause and hopes to have a good turnout at the celebration.

The commission also plans to conduct an essay contest at the town's high schools on "Human Relations: Challenge of the Ages." It hopes to hit merchants at the done three prizes and have them presented to winners by Leahy Hay, the Manchester High School teacher named Teacher of the Year nationally.

In another action, the commission passed a resolution deploring the circulation earlier this month of Ku Klux Klan literature at Manchester High School and Cheney Technical School.

"We are concerned, we do care," said Geoffrey Naab in proposing that the commission take a stand.

He said the commission would go on record as deploring any attempt to foment hate among students.

Joseph Sweney framed the resolution, which included urging police to enforce all aspects of the law involved to the fullest extent. There was a question of trespassing in connection with the distribution at the schools of a KKK newsletter.

Kandra suggests fees at landfill

By Alex Grell
Herald City Editor

In an effort to prolong the life of the town's Sanitary Landfill, Public Works Director George A. Kandra has proposed financing the operation from user fees instead of taxes.

His proposal calls for a tipping fee of \$12 a ton for commercial haulers of refuse and a \$6-a-year permit fee for Manchester residents who go to the landfill with automobiles or pickup trucks.

According to Robert F. Huestis, budget officer, the change would save the average homeowner-taxpayer about \$9 a year in taxes, but that person would pay \$6 a year for a permit if he uses the landfill.

The regular weekly trash collection would be continued on the present basis and would be budgeted in the general fund.

Commercial haulers would pay the tipping fee, roughly comparable to the tipping fees charged in nearby communities, \$12 in East Hartford, \$7.33 in South Windsor at a commercial landfill, \$14 in West Hartford, and \$13.26 in the CRRA.

Kandra's report says autos and pickup trucks account for 85 percent (48,456) of the 57,000 vehicles that go to the land yearly. Packer trucks, roll-offs, loaders and dump trucks account for 8,500 trips yearly. But the heavier trucks account for 66,500 tons of the about 70,000 tons of material dumped annually.

The figures are estimated because the landfill does not have a scale.

The assumption is that commercial hauler use the Manchester landfill for refuse collected outside of town as well as within it because Manchester does not charge fee and neighboring places do.

Kandra says "The elimination of free dumping will discourage the permitted hauler under our present system from bringing outside trash to the landfill."

The proposed rate schedule and revenues projects 15,000 from issuing 2,500 permits at \$6 each; \$627,000 from tipping fees on 52,250 tons of refuse; and \$15,000 from a charge of \$3 each for 5,000 tires.

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Lebanon rebuilding funds ok'd

By Robert Sheppard
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee has approved the administration's request for \$251 million to help rebuild war-torn Lebanon and the measure appears headed for easy approval on the Senate side as well.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee planned to resume work on the request today. The panel was on the verge of approving the aid plan Tuesday, but got bogged down with amendments concerning the president's authority to send more U.S. troops to Lebanon.

The House committee, in addition to acting on the Lebanon aid, narrowly turned down the administration's proposal for an additional \$30 million in military aid for El Salvador. But the panel did leave intact \$140 million in economic aid.

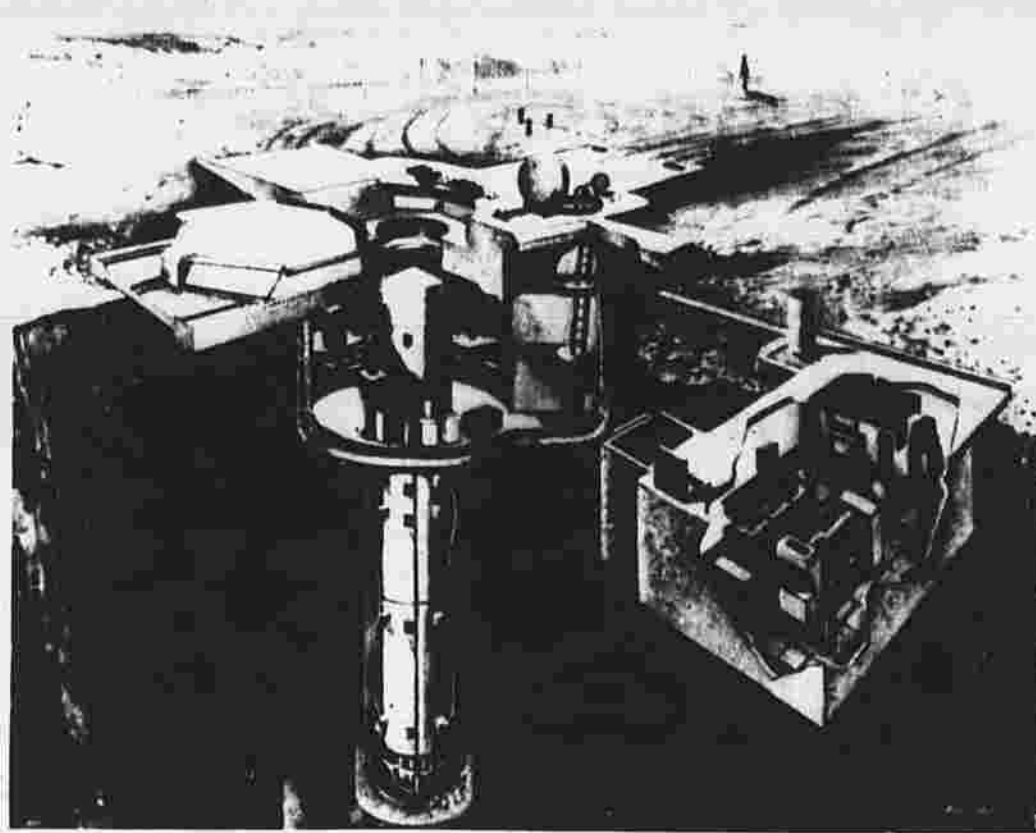
In the Lebanon bill, the committee inserted a condition the president must obtain statutory authority from Congress if he decides to send additional U.S. troops into Lebanon as part of an agreement for the removal of Israeli, Syrian and PLO forces.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East, told reporters later the provision applies only if a withdrawal agreement is reached.

"We're anticipating an agreement will be reached soon and that agreement will require additional troops," he said. In the meantime, if an emergency occurs, "we think the president ought to have the authority" to increase the current troop level of 1,800 in Lebanon.

The Senate committee, during its meetings Tuesday, debated several approaches for giving Congress veto power over a decision to send more troops into Lebanon.

Chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., said Congress should have 60 days to disapprove such a move, but Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., proposed the president get congressional approval before sending in more troops or changing the role of troops already there.



ARTIST'S DEPICTION OF DEPLOYMENT OF PEACEKEEPER MISSILE IN A SILO... modification of existing Minuteman silo will be minimal

Shultz and Weinberger defend MX silo plan

By E-Michael Myers
United Press International

WASHINGTON — With President Reagan firm on a plan to base 100 MX missiles in hardened silos, the MX battle returned today to a skeptical Congress.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz were sent to Capitol Hill to present Reagan's case for building 100-warhead intercontinental missiles.

Congress and two administrations have struggled over the MX in a bitter dispute about how to base the missile so it is politically acceptable at home while serving as a deterrent to the Kremlin.

The future of arms control talks with the Soviets, the nation's security, Reagan's credibility on Capitol Hill and a presidential

campaign are all involved in the decision to deploy or junk the MX. Weinberger, the administration's point man in promoting the highly accurate missile, and Shultz were called before the Senate Armed Services Committee to defend Reagan's plan to deploy 100 of the missiles in specially hardened Minuteman missile silos in Wyoming and Nebraska.

Congress has 45 days to kill or endorse the plan to spend \$1.6 billion to deploy the 100 missiles — \$4 billion has already spent on research and development.

"We can no longer afford to delay. Now is the time to act," Reagan declared Tuesday in officially embracing recommendations submitted to him a week ago by the President's Commission on Strategic Forces.

Congress last year ditched Reagan's "dense pack" plan to deploy the MX in closely spaced silos, rejecting the theory the first Soviet rockets to detonate would destroy other enemy missiles, permitting part of the MX force to survive and be launched.

The special panel assembled by Reagan rejected this plan as well, simply proposing 100 missiles go into the existing Minuteman silos while research begins on a small, mobile, single-warhead missile — the "Midgetman" — as well as work development of the B-1 bomber and the D-5 submarine-based missile.

"I have to be optimistic about our chances," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said. But a leader of the opponents, Rep. James Addabbo, D-N.Y., predicted the commission's report will narrowly lose in the House.

suburban Baabda, discussing the negotiations aimed at withdrawing all foreign forces from the country, the agency said.

The explosion aimed at the American envoy and the American delegation mediating between Lebanon and Israel proves those behind it are not amateurs," said the private news agency, quoting government sources.

"The government has first-hand information and security authorities are conducting investigations to find out who was behind it," it said.

In debate on the resolution March 16 and April 13, the House acted on only four of 39 amendments. An aide to Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., another key sponsor, said since last week, at least 15 more amendments have been added.

Before the talks got under way, leaders of the three delegations spoke out sharply against Monday's "tragic and cowardly" attack on the American Embassy in Beirut, Israel Radio said.

"Terrorism is an easy weapon but not efficient in the long run and does not keep people of good faith from reaching their aim," Lebanese spokesman Daoud Sayegh quoted Antoine Fattal, chief Lebanese delegate, as saying at the start of the meetings.

Other options, according to Israeli embassy reports, include the possible deployment of the U.S. Interim Force in Lebanon in the security belt as well as a permanent Israeli presence in the region.

Pazner said more progress was made during Tuesday's discussions, and the talks on withdrawing foreign forces were to continue Thursday at the southern Beirut suburb of Khatib.

The forces in Lebanon covered by the withdrawal talks include 30,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians.

30,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians. Before the talks got under way, leaders of the three delegations spoke out sharply against Monday's "tragic and cowardly" attack on the American Embassy in Beirut, Israel Radio said.

Compromise may delay withholding

By Morv Beth Franklin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Bowing to the pressure of the banking lobby, key senators agreed on a compromise that would delay for four years — and possibly forever — the controversial withholding tax on interest and dividends.

The Senate today planned to consider the deal Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, an ardent supporter of withholding, and Sen. Bob Kasten, its leading opponent, worked out in all-day negotiations Tuesday.

Dole, R-Kan., said he still thinks "withholding is the best way" to collect taxes already owed. "But it didn't have the votes," he said, largely because of the impressive lobbying campaign launched by the powerful banking lobby.

Therefore, he agreed to a compromise that would retain most of the revenue of the original rule that requires 10 percent of interest and dividends be withheld for tax purposes beginning July 1.

The compromise would delay imposition of the tax for four years — until July 1987 — and then only if the Government Accounting Office documents less than 95 percent of interest and dividend income was reported in 1985.

In addition, the House and Senate would have to endorse the government's finding in separate votes before it could take effect in 1987.

It also calls for stiffer penalties for taxpayers who do not report their interest and dividend income, and requires taxpayers to enclose their interest and dividend statements when they file their tax returns.

"I'm very pleased with the compromise," Kasten said. The combination "means we were able to make the possibility of withholding very remote."

The Treasury Department figures are available, taxpayers reported only 89 percent of their interest income and 85 percent of their dividend income, resulting in an estimated tax revenue loss of \$8 billion.

The administration has not officially endorsed the Dole-Kasten compromise, although Treasury officials participated in the negotiations and the White House kept in close touch throughout the process.

Dole said he "couldn't speak for the president," who has vowed to veto a repeal of withholding. "This is not a repeal, it is a delay," he said.

He added, "I don't know what will happen to the compromise" when it leaves the Senate.

Dole said his counterpart, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., agreed to hold hearings on the plan if it is approved by the Senate.

Rep. Norman D'Amours, leading opponent of withholding in the House, halted the compromise as "really what we have been calling for."

D'Amours, D-N.H., said, "It penalizes the cheaters without penalizing the overwhelming majority of honest taxpayers."

'Living will' bill dies in House for second time

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers have failed again to gain legal authority to a person's life-support measures if they become terminally ill.

The so-called "living wills" bill died in the House Tuesday for the second time in two weeks, making it the fourth year the bill has failed to pass either the House or Senate.

It was rejected by five votes in the House last week, but reconsidered to give lawmakers who missed the vote another chance. It failed 75 to 68. Senators had passed the same bill by a comfortable margin.

The often-emotional arguments used by supporters and opponents Tuesday were similar to those voiced last week and did little to change minds on the other side. Opponents said they had been lobbied heavily over the weekend.

Rep. York Allen, R-New Canaan, who managed the bill in the House, said it was needed to fill a void in the law and give legal authority to a person's wish to "die with dignity."

He said the voluntary provision was supported by elderly groups, a presidential commission, four state newspapers and administrators of at least five general hospitals.

"You may disagree, but there are many thousands of people in the state who wish to depart from this life with dignity" when death is inevitable and irreversible, he said.

Rep. Jose Lugo, D-Bridgeport, whose sister died last week after "many weeks of suffering" was among the supporters.

"She was kept alive against her wishes. My heart is suffering from this death. If her wishes had been followed she would have died several weeks ago," he said.

"I have no objection to death with dignity," said Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Harwinton, "but I'd hate to see a life snuffed out because of so-called living wills."

Rybak and other opponents said the bill had too many legal problems, especially the clause to revoke a will.

Opponents said an attorney or notarized document could be used to express a person's wishes. But supporters said without the law, those procedures would not be recognized by hospitals and could be challenged by the family.

In other action, the House voted unanimously for a bill requiring a referee to assure himself a boxer is fit to continue a match after being knocked down, even if he rises before a count of ten.

It would also allow a referee to order a standing knockdown and a mandatory eight count if, in his judgment, the boxer is taking a severe beating and is apparently defenseless.

Voting 81-59 against a bill requiring the environmental protection commissioner to be notified of inland wetlands applications and allow the department to be represented at local agency hearings.

"We'd like to get a vote on this thing this week," the Markey aide said. "We've always felt if the administration wants to get something like this done, we've got to get everything ready if they want to go after us again."

Sponsors of the resolution say it is non-binding. Opponents say, however, because it "mandates" objectives for the strategic arms reduction talks, it ties the hands of President Reagan and his arms control negotiators.

But don't stop Shriners' circus
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A City Council candidate whose campaign slogan is "Stop the Circus" says he isn't clowning around, but local Shriners fear the political strategy will scare customers away from their three-ring charity event.

Jack Wagner, a candidate in the Democratic primary, says he hit on the campaign slogan because it aptly describes the goings-on at current meetings.

"I'm simply using the most effective words to describe City Council," Wagner said.

HARTFORD (UPI) — People charged with crimes punishable by death or life imprisonment may soon face probable cause hearings rather than the traditional grand jury proceedings.

The Connecticut Senate Tuesday unanimously and without comment approved an amendment to the state Constitution to replace grand juries with the probable cause hearings for capital crimes. The action was seen as the first step to implement the mandate cast by the voters last November to revamp the criminal court system.

The amendment was approved by the voters after much criticism of the ancient grand jury system. Its critics said the old system moved too slow and favored the prosecution by not allowing the suspect to be represented by counsel.

The state would have to provide a probable cause hearing within 60 days of the filing of charges against the accused.

The accused would have the right to an attorney and both would be able to attend the hearing.

The judge may allow the accused to submit evidence but only if the judge determines such evidence would be sufficient to rebut a finding of probable cause.

Since probable cause is not a determination of innocence or guilt, a court's failure to find reasonable grounds would not prohibit the state from seeking subsequent prosecution of the accused for the same offense.

Also sent to the House were measures to:

Require a dating service to register as a business and post a \$10,000 bond.

Statutorily establish the state police laboratory in order to be eligible for federal funds.

Expand and strengthen laws against vendor fraud in the state's Medicare, Medicaid and other welfare assistance programs.

Allow a court to order a person arrested on a sexual assault charge to be examined for herpes in addition to tests ordered to determine the presence of venereal disease.

Increase maximum fines from \$600 to \$1,000 for persons arrested for evading responsibility with a motor vehicle and racing on a public highway.

Raise from a misdemeanor to a Class D felony the issuing of a bad check in the amount of \$1,000 or more with a fine of \$5,000 and/or up to five years in jail.

The Senate also declined to reject a workforce requirement bill it had sent to the House. The Senate voted 22-10 against the House version because it would require general assistance recipients to undergo treatment for alcohol or drug abuse or lose their benefits.

Few know drug dangers
NEW YORK (UPI) — A national survey indicates 80 percent of Americans taking prescription drugs fail to get precautionary warnings from their doctors or pharmacists, a Consumer University Consumer Education Extension associate says.

Elaire Rose-Ruderman says many people do not realize the dangers of taking medications along with alcohol, nicotine or caffeine.



HOUSE SPEAKER STOLBERG... explains impeachment rule

GOP seeks impeachment of Kinsella

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Republicans have asked the legislative commissioner's office to draft a resolution of impeachment against embattled Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella.

The request was made by supporters of the move to impeach the veteran judge. The proposed resolution would be introduced in the House in an apparently unprecedented action, Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said Tuesday.

The resolution will be introduced Thursday or Friday, said Shays, one of nine Republicans on the Legislature's Judiciary Committee who wrote Kinsella last week threatening impeachment proceedings if he did not resign.

Kinsella, censured by the Council on Probate Judicial Conduct for his handling of a \$35 million estate, has said he will not resign and will appeal his censure to the state Supreme Court.

Shays said the Republican lawmakers were hopeful of gaining some Democratic support for the impeachment resolution.

The lack of a precedent for impeachment prompted Democratic legislative leaders to look into the procedure after Republicans threatened to introduce an impeachment resolution.

The speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, whose staff explored the issue, said the procedure probably would begin with a resolution in the House, which would then be sent to a select committee established to review the matter.

The special committee — possibly consisting of House members of the Judiciary Committee — would review a resolution of impeachment and make a recommendation to the House, Stolberg said.

A majority vote would be needed in the House to impeach the judge. The matter would then be sent to the Senate, which would conduct the actual trial, the speaker told reporters.

Stolberg said he had an opinion whether impeachment proceedings should be brought against Kinsella, a Democrat, and had been involved in the matter only to work out procedural questions.

"I think the impeachment is a serious question, both substantively and procedurally, especially where there is no precedent," Stolberg said.

He said it was a serious matter and should not be motivated by partisan concerns.

"I don't think impeachment should ever be a partisan effort," Stolberg said. "I don't think Republicans or Democrats would treat impeachment so lightly."

Judge now opposes release of papers
HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford Probate Judge James Kinsella, after urging full public disclosure of the proceedings that led to his censure, has now changed his mind.

At a news conference last Friday Kinsella rejected the state Council on Probate Judicial Conduct's censure and urged reporters to review the entire transcript of the council's proceeding.

However, in a letter to the council Kinsella had acted improperly in the handling of the \$35 million Ethel Donaghue estate.

The council chairman said Tuesday he will not release partial evidence.

Senior Judge Louis Shapiro said the council would consider a request for full disclosure, but would not release pieces of it.

At the news conference Friday, Kinsella said the transcripts would show he did nothing wrong and acted in the best interest of Mrs. Donaghue.

Crash kills woman
NEW LONDON (UPI) — One person was killed and another critically injured in a two-car accident at a New London intersection.

Dana Garofalo, 27, who lived on Fishers Island, was killed Tuesday when the vehicle she was riding in collided with another vehicle driven by Shawn Hallissy, 18, of New London. The driver of the Garofalo vehicle, Mrs. Garofalo's husband, Anthony, 35, was critically injured. He was taken to Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals.

The couple's 15-month-old son, Douglas, was treated at the hospital and released.

Police said Hallissy was charged with misconduct with a motor vehicle and failure to obey a red light.

Don't rule out anything, Stolberg says of budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, has warned majority Democrats not to rule out anything in their consideration of a proposed budget and tax package.

Stolberg spoke with reporters at the House Democrats' Tuesday and met with House Democrats in a closed caucus later in the day to start work on the spending side of the budget.

"I have urged them not to rule out anything," Stolberg said of the House Democrats. "I have made it clear I don't want to hear what they can't support. I want to hear what they can be for so we can move toward budget resolution."

Democrats discussed tax options, spending cuts and increases in school aid grants and payments under the Aid for Families with Dependent Children program.

But Stolberg said no consensus was reached on a budget and said lawmakers may not make up their minds before legislative reporting deadlines.

"My feeling still is that there is no possible majority for a budget at this time," Stolberg said.

He said straw polls were taken in the caucus on tax reform, which would include a personal income tax, and elements of Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$3.57 billion budget and gave a "more precise measure" on where lawmakers stand.

"Tax reform has more support than any other major item," Stolberg said. The 55 Democrats in favor are still not enough to pass a reform package in the House.

Also, "tax on interest" has significant support," Stolberg said.

He said the caucus was "close to consensus" on a 3 percent hike in AFDC grants and lawmakers favor raising state school aid equalization grants to 90 percent of the final level originally planned for a five-year phase-in program.

Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, blamed the last day bottleneck on the new legislature that required committees to meet only on alternate days.

The rule was imposed to avoid conflicting schedules for lawmakers who are members of more than one committee.

Owens said the committee dealt with over 450 bills, including 310 that were raised for public hearings. More than 200 bills were approved by the committee.

The committee met Tuesday, its final day of doing business, with four dozen bills on its agenda.

But between debate, an important state commission had raised the presence of Democratic members and a House session set for 2 p.m. the panel left after a half dozen bills undone by the 5 p.m. deadline.

Among the bills approved and moved to the floor was one sponsored by the Department of Transportation investigation that led to the corruption trial of former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

Amid the political fallout over the case were accusations that state commissioners had raised campaign funds for their party.

The bill approved Tuesday would specifically prohibit state commissioners and their deputies from soliciting campaign funds for any candidate or party.

The committee also approved a bill to allow probate judges to retire at 55 and buy military time into the pension fund they pay for.

Another proposal approved by the committee would reduce the fines on individuals accused of theft of cable television service.

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Embassy bombers aimed at Habib

By Scott MacLeod
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The plotters of the U.S. Embassy bombing reportedly intended to assassinate U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib in the blast that left at least 34 people dead and 28 others presumed dead.

Up to 16 Americans and U.S. soldiers were believed dead — seven Americans and a U.S. soldier with British citizenship were confirmed dead and eight Americans were trapped in the

concrete rubble of the building and presumed dead, a U.S. spokesman said Monday.

Among the victims of the explosion was the CIA's top Middle East analyst.

In addition, at least 20 Lebanese citizens who were employed by the embassy were still missing in the ruins of the building, bringing the toll of dead and presumed dead to 62, the spokesman said.

At least 105 Americans and Lebanese were injured in the explosion. A report by Beirut's Central

News Agency said Tuesday, Habib and aide Morris Draper narrowly escaped being in the building at the time of the blast because they failed to keep a lunchtime appointment at the embassy.

The facade of the eight-story seafront embassy was demolished by a powerful bomb Monday. A militant Islamic group, supporters of Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini, said they set the blast as a protest of U.S. Middle East policy.

Habib and Draper were detained in a meeting with President Amin Gemayel at his official palace in

commander of the region, Lebanon and the United States object.

Other options, according to Israeli embassy reports, include the possible deployment of the U.S. Interim Force in Lebanon in the security belt as well as a permanent Israeli presence in the region.

Pazner said more progress was made during Tuesday's discussions, and the talks on withdrawing foreign forces were to continue Thursday at the southern Beirut suburb of Khatib.

The forces in Lebanon covered by the withdrawal talks include 30,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians.

Before the talks got under way, leaders of the three delegations spoke out sharply against Monday's "tragic and cowardly" attack on the American Embassy in Beirut, Israel Radio said.

"Terrorism is an easy weapon but not efficient in the long run and does not keep people of good faith from reaching their aim," Lebanese spokesman Daoud Sayegh quoted Antoine Fattal, chief Lebanese delegate, as saying at the start of the meetings.

Other options, according to Israeli embassy reports, include the possible deployment of the U.S. Interim Force in Lebanon in the security belt as well as a permanent Israeli presence in the region.

Pazner said more progress was made during Tuesday's discussions, and the talks on withdrawing foreign forces were to continue Thursday at the southern Beirut suburb of Khatib.

The forces in Lebanon covered by the withdrawal talks include 30,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syrians and 10,000 Palestinians.

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"GOD'S LAW AND MAN'S EMPLOYMENT" to be given Friday, April 29 at 8 pm by Melvin A. Hurwick, C.S.B. of San Francisco, California, at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 North Main Street, Manchester, CT.

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OPINION

Weicker's shedding maverick's role

Lowell Weicker of Mystic, a solo act for much of his first 12 years in the U.S. Senate because of his independence, has found company in going against the grain as he starts his third term.

Weicker and four other Republican moderates (the liberal Weicker gives himself room in that direction) took surprised colleagues and the White House recently by proposing an alternative to President Reagan's 1984 budget.

Some called them "The Gang of Five." There was no report on Reagan's name for them, if he had one. They were, for a few days, big news because of their collective defiance of the Republican president. And for once, Weicker was part of a chorus instead of singing alone and off key from the sidelines.



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

alternatives go anywhere is not the point here. The alliance, with Weicker aboard, is. He says it will stick together and challenge conservatives on other issues. "It's the moderate wing of the party flexing its muscles," he said in a telephone call from Washington.

For Weicker, who has always gloried in being a lonely little petunia in a political onion patch, this is something new. It bears on his status in the Senate and his relationship with the party back home. He may be edging away with a moderate stamp from his loner, maverick role for what he sees as the good of the party.

Revival of the party remains a passion with Weicker, his aides say, and he intends to plunge into local campaigns next fall on behalf of GOP candidates. But he is leaving the day-to-day operation to Tom D'Amore of New Hartford, his choice for the state chairmanship when Ralph Capocelatro of Orange retired in February.

That gives Weicker a free hand to go full tilt as a born-again groupie with Senate moderates. Weicker says the game is with conservatives there, not with Reagan. And he says leverage is the goal of the moderates, in Senate politics just now but with 1984 very much in mind too.

D'AMORE, MEANWHILE has gained the confidence of GOP leaders at the State Capitol. The new chairman is a regular fixture there on session days, usually with headquarter

ters sidekick Peter Gold of Cornwall.

House Minority Leader Ralph Van Norstrand of Darien says D'Amore keeps him up on party issues and does a lot of listening. Senate Minority Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire says D'Amore is going through "a learning process" at the Legislature without trying to tell anyone what to do politically yet.

But neither leader on the Hill has the sense that D'Amore is walking around with Weicker looking over his shoulder, or that the senator is pulling the strings.

Robertson has named a panel of senators to work with House opposites, and with D'Amore, on legislative and political policy. They are senators Anne Streeter of West Hartford, Carl Zinsser of Manchester, Kenneth Hampton of Haddam, Reginald Smith of New Hartford and John Matthews of New Canaan.

THE KEY, they agree, is communication between the Hill and "downtown," or party headquarters that has seemed distant in the past.

The working arrangement so far contradicts the whisperings when D'Amore took over as chairman — that he would be little more than "Weicker's boy" and that the senator would be calling the shots.

Weicker says he regards himself as a nuts and bolts specialist with the GOP in Connecticut. He believes that phase is over now and that D'Amore is accepted. Robertson says Weicker played a dramatic part in the rebuilding process and is still needed as a presence.

But Weicker is embarked on new political business in the U.S. Senate as part of the moderate push for power and influence. Today it's the budget caper, tomorrow — who knows — this bloc could make a critical difference in naming a successor to lame-duck Majority Leader Howard Baker next year. And there are other possibilities in 1984, as the moderate surely know.

How Weicker manages, and keeps his hand in with the party here, will be a great spectator sport in the year ahead. (Syndicated in the past. The working arrangement so far contradicts the whisperings when D'Amore took over as chairman — that he would be little more than "Weicker's boy" and that the senator would be calling the shots.

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



Papal trip troubles the Poles

WASHINGTON — Josef Stalin once sneered at the power of the Vatican by asking, "How many divisions does the Pope have?"

But Stalin's successors in the Kremlin don't share his contempt for the leader of the Roman Catholic Church. In fact, my intelligence sources say the Soviet leaders fear Pope John Paul II more than any other human being.

That's why Yuri Andropov's KGB allegedly tried to have the Pope assassinated two years ago. And that's why the Soviet hierarchy and their puppets in Warsaw are so worried about John Paul's visit to Poland in June.

But an attendant federal order opened up nearly 300 miles of two-lane highways — including jagged Vt. 9 as well as Bennington and Brattleboro and U.S. 2 between Montpelier and St. Johnsbury — to the big rigs as well.

Snelling and other officials bitterly criticized the auxiliary order, calling it "absurd" and saying the mountainous back roads could not be safely traveled by trucks towing two trailers.

Vermont was one of several states that challenged the order in federal court, and Attorney General Robert Easton said Tuesday the government rescinded the order for each of the opposing states — not just Vermont.

Transportation Secretary Patrick Garahan said the fact the rule was reversed shortly after the Vermont meeting was "not entirely coincidental." He said officials became aware of the problem during their order when they viewed the affected roads first hand.

THE SOVIET leaders, as paranoid as any ideological fanatics, believe the Polish-borne pope's visit to Poland in June 1979 helped to inspire the formation of the Solidarity movement a year later. They are afraid that equally momentous developments could follow his June visit.

So the Polish communist regime is taking two specific precautions to prevent the pope's visit from turning into a political disaster.

The Polish government is insisting that John Paul's itinerary include a meeting with Gen. Wojtek Jaruzelski, who hopes that this will give the military regime legitimacy in the eyes of the people.

THE VATICAN is resisting the Polish government's attempt to manipulate the papal visit. John Paul is no political babe in the woods, and he's not about to give the Polish regime everything it wants.

Sources close to the Vatican have sketched out to my associate-Lucette Lagano a likely compromise: Pope John Paul will meet with Jaruzelski as the Polish government desires — but only at the price of a meeting with Walesa. An affidavit filed to obtain a warrant for Powers' arrest on corruption charges said a former lieutenant governor and former Democratic state chairman — both unnamed — called Powers seeking consideration for consultants.

O'Neill, a former lieutenant governor and state party chairman, said he wanted the public to know the grand jury transcripts, detailed in published reports last week, identified the officials and clearly showed he wasn't one of them.

O'Neill, speaking on another topic, said he thought Congress should hold off on proposed legislation to bring Metro North railroad workers under the jurisdiction of state labor laws.

O'Neill had complained the lack of state authority over the railroad workers was a stumbling block in efforts to end a six-week strike by Metro North trainmen.

THE strike ended this week with an agreement to submit the dispute to binding arbitration, which would have been required by the proposal before a U.S. Senate committee.

O'Neill said state, rather than federal, labor law should apply to the rail workers, but said he believed action on the congressional proposal should be put off until the Metro North arbitration is completed.

Police Chief Edmund Mosca said the couple was seated on the station platform next to the costed bodies were reportedly mangled beyond recognition.

Vermont 2-lanes closed again to truck traffic

By Kevin Goddard
United Press International

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The big rigs apparently will not rumble along Vermont's mountain highways.

Gov. Richard Snelling said Tuesday the federal government has withdrawn a controversial order opening nearly 300 miles of Vermont's winding, two-lane highways to trucks towing tandem trailers.

The decision marked a significant victory for the state, which bitterly opposed the order and two weeks ago won a temporary restraining order suspending it.

The state was also prepared to launch a more sweeping court challenge.

Snelling said at his weekly news conference the Federal Highway Administration bowed to mounting opposition and decided to begin anew the process of designating roads on which the so-called "double bottom" trailers — 45 feet in length — can travel.

And he said this time around, the government will allow states to specify which roads they think are most appropriate — a process not conducted before the previous federal order.

"It was done without hearing and without common sense," he said.

The governor pledged to renew Vermont's federal court challenge if the government again attempts to allow tandem trailers on roads other than interstate highways.

Vermont is not now, never has and never will negotiate the issue of safety on our highways," he said. "Clearly, we will not lose the right to take any action that's necessary."

The abrupt change-of-heart came less than a week after federal highway officials met with Vermont authorities to seek some common ground in the dispute over double-bottom trailers.

An increase in the federal gasoline tax that took effect recently included a provision allowing tandem trailers on all interstate highways in the nation, and a bill pending in the Legislature would bring Vermont into compliance with that requirement.

But an attendant federal order opened up nearly 300 miles of two-lane highways — including jagged Vt. 9 as well as Bennington and Brattleboro and U.S. 2 between Montpelier and St. Johnsbury — to the big rigs as well.

Snelling and other officials bitterly criticized the auxiliary order, calling it "absurd" and saying the mountainous back roads could not be safely traveled by trucks towing two trailers.

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Governor backs curbs on campaign fund solicitation

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill has given his support to legislative efforts to outlaw campaign fund soliciting by state agency heads and deputies for political parties or candidates.

The Democratic governor told reporters after a swearing-in ceremony Tuesday he would sign the measure if it is approved by the Legislature.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Julie Belaga, R-Westport, was approved by the Judiciary Committee Tuesday after an amendment extended the ban to include soliciting for political parties as well as individual candidates.

Republican Lewis Rome, who lost to O'Neill in last November's election, had repeatedly charged that state commissioners solicited funds for O'Neill's campaign for a full term.

On another topic, O'Neill said transcripts of testimony given to a one-man grand jury clearly showed he had no role in requesting consideration for contractors seeking no-bid Department of Transportation contracts.

The transcripts of testimony given to the grand jury by former Transportation Commissioner Arthur E. Powers dealt with calls from political figures to Powers asking that certain consultants be given consideration for contracts.

An affidavit filed to obtain a warrant for Powers' arrest on corruption charges said a former lieutenant governor and former Democratic state chairman — both unnamed — called Powers seeking consideration for consultants.

O'Neill, a former lieutenant governor and state party chairman, said he wanted the public to know the grand jury transcripts, detailed in published reports last week, identified the officials and clearly showed he wasn't one of them.

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Police Chief Edmund Mosca said the couple was seated on the station platform next to the costed bodies were reportedly mangled beyond recognition.



RAYMOND BARNHART addresses highway officials

Trailer banning may lead to suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal official says Connecticut could find itself in court with the federal government for the state's new law banning tandem trailers from Connecticut roadways.

Federal Highway Administrator Raymond Barnhart said Tuesday most states have no objection to the so-called "double-bottom" trailers. Barnhart was in Hartford to address the Northeast Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

Three states — Vermont, Georgia and Pennsylvania — issued restraining orders blocking the big rigs from their states and now will be given a chance to detail the roads that should be opened to the trailers, Barnhart said.

However, Connecticut passed a law that bans tandem trailers from the state and carries stiff penalties for violators.

"That puts us in a different confrontational situation," Barnhart said. The law, he said, prevented the Federal Highway Administration from negotiating routes with Connecticut.

"The passage of the law poses another problem," he said. Barnhart said he did not know at what stage when the state and federal agency would find themselves in court.

O'Neill criticizes Talley on Thomaston plant closing

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has criticized an Arizona company for the way it decided to close two manufacturing plants in Thomaston, but he has yet to back a controversial plant closing bill.

"It was wrong in my opinion what was done," O'Neill said about a decision by Talley Industries of Arizona to close the 170-year-old Seth Thomas Clock factory and its General Time Corp. division, both in Thomaston.

The Seth Thomas factory closed Friday putting 112 United Auto Workers members out of work. Also, Talley said it planned to shut down the General Time site in June, affecting 132 UAW employees.

At a Capitol news conference Tuesday, union leaders said the company "knew well in advance" it would close the plants, before selling workers or notifying the state.

"They knew it in January and never let on to the workers or the state," said UAW Regional 9A director Ted Barrett of the General Time closing.

He said a "relocation action plan" obtained from the company showed a timetable for closing a number of Talley-owned firms, including a shutdown target of June for the General Time plant, which makes clock parts.

"Talley knew months and months before it notified workers and the union that it was going to shut down, while at the same time they told us they had no plans to shut down," Barrett said.

He said the "exploitation by such out-of-a-t-e conglomerates" pointed to the need for a plant closing bill pending before the Legislature.

O'Neill criticized the manner in which the latest Thomaston closing was made public, but remained noncommittal about whether he would sign a bill to require firms to give notice before they relocate.

"I do not want to deter business from coming here," O'Neill said of the bill, which business has criticized as "industrial hostage legislation."

O'Neill said he was concerned about workers who lose their jobs with little or no notice but still had reservations about the stop closing bill and its impact on the state's ability to attract new firms.

The Labor and Public Employees Committee approved a plant closing bill strongly backed by its two chairmen, Sen. Joseph Harper, D-New Britain, and Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield.

Harper and Kiner said at the news conference the action by Talley was further proof of the need for such legislation, which is opposed by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

O'Neill said he hoped the state could help retrain or place the Thomaston workers and said the Department of Economic Development had lined up some possible purchasers for the General Time factory.

Torrington's fate left to lawmakers

HARTFORD (UPI) — If the Torrington Branch of the University of Connecticut is to be closed prior to the fall semester, it will take an act from the state Legislature.

Lawmakers originally thought the state's new Board of Governors for Higher Education will handle the issue. The board, however, said Tuesday it could not act until a set of standards were prepared for determining when a higher education institution should be closed.

The board, meeting for the first time since it was formally established, said the criteria are not expected to be ready until later this year, leaving it unlikely the board will not act on whether to close the smallest of UConn's branches before the summer closing dates set by the university's trustees.

However, the Legislature can still act on the matter and vote to approve the decision made recently by UConn trustees to close the branch before the next academic year because of continued low enrollment.

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Train collision victims identified

OLD SAYBROOK (UPI) — Police have identified the two people who were killed instantly Monday evening when they were struck by an eastbound passenger train at the Old Saybrook railroad station.

The woman was identified Tuesday as Shirley Chapman Neidham, 27, of Deep River, and the man was identified as William Sands, 22, of Old Saybrook, police said. Their identities were confirmed by fingerprint analysis during the autopsies performed Tuesday, police said.

Mosca said the couple was seated on the station platform next to the costed bodies were reportedly mangled beyond recognition.

The train, which does not stop at the Old Saybrook Station, was reportedly traveling about 60 miles per hour.

In Manchester

A memorial, but for whom?

The Odd Fellows Park Committee wants to hear from Manchester residents.

The committee, entrusted with the not-so-easy task of recommending a design for the new parklet at the corner of Main Street and Center Street, has asked the public for suggestions.

The committee has decided rightly that the park should be kept as open space, and not turned over partly to business use. What remains to be decided is the nature of the landscaping and whom or what the park should memorialize.

There are several ideas in the wind, and it's a shame not all of them can come to fruition.

One suggestion, for example, is to include in the park a memorial to Viet Nam veterans.

That's not a bad idea, and there are other groups, just as worthy, which deserve memorials.

edgement of the distinctive building that stood for so many years on the site. It was the razing of the building last year that created the park. As it is, the Odd Fellows plan to place a commemorative plaque in the park.

The difficulty of deciding how to dedicate the park surfaced with a recent suggestion: name the park Memorial Park, so it could be dedicated as a park in the broadest sense.

There are other problems the panel has to deal with. One is whether or not to accept the DAR fountain.

The fountain, which was given to the town in 1921 as a memorial to Revolutionary War soldiers, originally stood in the Center. With the reconstruction of East Center Street in 1938, the fountain was moved to the West Side Recreation Center's grounds.

The fountain had other locations in town throughout the years.

The panel is hesitating because the fountain might be a natural target for vandals.

Should trees and shrubbery be planted in abundance? Or would that cut down on the view of the Glastonbury hills?

One thing is for certain. The park stands at too crucial an intersection of town to just ignore. The park panel's decisions are ones which will affect this town for years.

If ever there was a time to speak up, this is it.

BEST ACTOR IN A SUPPORTING ROLE



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Our insurance law lacks teeth

To the Editor:

An account in the paper concerning a fatal accident has prompted me to write this letter concerning another accident.

Luckily there were no injuries when someone struck my son's automobile. However, both accidents were caused by an uninsured driver, one intoxicated.

At the time of the accident involving my son, the police were called, reports made and proof of insurance produced.

After getting damage estimates, etc., and contacting the faulted driver's insurance company, my son found that driver had not kept up his insurance premium payment and therefore had no insurance coverage.

My son called the police and found they could do nothing to an uninsured driver. He then called the state Motor Vehicle Department and found that they would do nothing to the uninsured driver.

He then called the state insurance commissioner's office and found that they too could do nothing.

So my son has nearly \$400 in auto repairs, plus time from his work which must come from his pocket, and the uninsured driver is free to drive on.

Who will be his next victim? A fatality or maybe a cripple for life who has no other recourse except a long and expensive law suit?

My whole point in the matter is that anyone can pay a first premium and get a proof-of-insurance card good for one year. If remaining premiums are not paid, the now uninsured driver need not worry.

There is no law that the insurance company must notify the Motor Vehicle Department in this case.

Alice Obermeier
54 Somerset Drive

HRC, news, must be colorblind

To the Editor:

I found the Manchester Herald article concerning my appointment to the Manchester Human Relations Commission to be in very poor taste for the 1980s in its racialist streak upon a black replacing a black.

Black or white, if one is not qualified for the position he or she should not be appointed to same, rendering the organization ineffective.

I accepted the invitation from Mr. (Democratic Town Chairman) Ted Cummings with the understanding that it was not because I was black, but because I am qualified for constructive input, should it be desired, into the Human Relations Commission and in the best interest of the community.

Human relations in learned, conditioned, and acquired intellects and ignorances that are coupled with personalities and prejudices begins in the home for interaction with same, similar, and different attributes of others within and without a community or society.

The government along with its leaders and various boards, however, has a responsibility to manage the community in the best interest of all the people through enforcement not only of its laws but of those of the state and federal governments as well.

The business owners have a responsibility to support the people in the community with employment when it is possible. Educators have a responsibility to teach the children in the community skills. Parents have a responsibility to teach their children how to respect the rights of others in the community.

And every resident of the community has a responsibility to consider his neighbor and in whatever small or big way make the community a better place to live in.

Six months does not give one much time for action, however, and if I cannot be an asset to the Human Relations and its objectives I definitely will not be a hindrance.

Leanna C. Blagrove
80 Pitkin St.

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.

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Anyone for baseball

Expos' shortstop Chris Speier came to the ball park equipped for the weather and tried out pair of skis before scheduled game against St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday in Montreal. The game was postponed.

Baseball class refreshing for Texas Tech students

LUBBOCK, Texas (UPI) — Texas Tech students interested in something other than a trades or history class may find "Baseball: A Mirror of America," a refreshing change. But they'd be well advised not to regard it as a basket-weaving class.

"This is not a baseball trivia course. There are several books that are mandatory reading. There are three exams and a final," said Dr. Joseph King.

"This is no Bowling 101. And anybody who thinks it is may jolly well depart."

And although many students do depart, having mistaken the class for a fluff course, those who stay are given a "worm's eye view of American history as it reflects on baseball."

King and his colleague, Dr. Jim Harper, maintain that baseball accurately reflects the mood of America and that the base ball has been forced to respond to the same social and cultural upheavals that

Gossage off game but not worried

By MIH Richmond
UPI Sports Editor

As Goose Gossage goes, so go the Yankees, and the plain truth is he hasn't been going so hot lately. He knows it and isn't letting it panic him. Anytime the Yankees' ace reliever finds the pressure beginning to build, he goes back to one particular game in his career and says "I'm myself. I've got through that he can survive anything."

Gossage's blunt message to all Yankee players is quit worrying. The Goose says there's nothing wrong with his arm — "they clocked me as not long ago" — and everything is going to be all right. Still, a swollen 10.38 ERA raises some questions.

"It's a terrible start," Gossage concedes, talking about his four outings so far this season. "But... I figure it's gonna work itself out. I think it's mostly a matter of mechanics, getting my rhythm back. Gossage operates in a bigger fish bowl than most other pitchers. He's a league because of how hard he can throw the ball and every time he goes to the mound the hitters check him out much more closely than they do the majority of other pitchers.

Even without the hitters saying

so, it's obvious, watching him pitch, he does not have his rhythm yet. Often, pressure follows conjecture and Gossage is doing as much as he can to resist that. "Many people really don't understand pressure as it is related to a ballplayer," he was saying the other day. "Pressure can put on you so many different ways."

Gossage has been in organized baseball 14 years now and in the big leagues 12 years, yet he claims he never really felt any great pressure until that memorable one-game playoff with the Red Sox in 1978 at Fenway Park.

In case your memory is a little rusty, the winner of the game would meet the Western Division winners, the Kansas City Royals, for the right to represent the American League in the World Series and Yankee Manager Bob Lemon started lefthander Ron Guidry while Don Zimmer, pilot of the Red Sox, tabbed righthander Mike Torrez.

Gossage was in the bullpen when he got the call to relieve Guidry with one on and one out in the seventh inning and the Yankees ahead, 4-2.

"I was shaking," Gossage says. "Literally shaking. I could hardly walk to the mound. I didn't think I could make it out there. I was thinking of what the reaction would

Rain postpones local schedule

Combination of wet snow and rain washed out Tuesday's local sports schedule.

The postponed titles included Manchester at Hall of Fame Tech at Bolton, Cromwell at Cheney Tech and Manchester Community College at Middlesex Community College in baseball and Hall at Manchester in girls' softball.

The Manchester at Hall baseball game was postponed Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock while the girls' softball encounter has been reset Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Fitzgerald Field. No new dates have been determined for the other events.

Sae of Cleveland ball team nearing

UPI photo

CLEVELAND (UPI) — There are signs the Cleveland Indians are on the verge of being sold to a group headed by Wall Street attorney David LeFevre, grandson of the late millionaire industrialist Cyrus Eaton.

"WKYC, the NBC-owned television station in Cleveland, said Tuesday night that LeFevre has been negotiating with Indians' owner J. "Steve" O'Neill for several weeks.

O'Neill said nothing has been settled.

"He (LeFevre) is interested and

is trying to work out something, but he hasn't done it yet."

O'Neill, 83, was part of the group which purchased the New York Yankees in 1973, but he sold his interest in 1978, when he purchased the Indians.

The Indians' current lease expires Dec. 31 and Tribe president Gabe Paul has asked city officials for assistance in negotiating a new lease — under a veiled threat to move the team if no satisfactory agreement is reached.

Paul has said the teams needs unspecified "concessions" in order to avoid financial trouble.

Widmar gets job done

UPI photo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Have you ever heard of Al Widmar?

I sort of figured you hadn't, unless you happen to be from Toronto, where at least some people have heard his name because it is his fourth year as the Blue Jays' pitching coach.

Widmar is part of baseball's endangered species. He's one of the few still associated with the game who ever played for it.

St. Louis Browns. Maybe I'm overlooking someone but I can count only 11 others.

The two others still in uniform are Billy DeMars, coaching for the Expos and Les Moss, doing the same thing for the Astros. Gordon Goldberry, the Blue Jays' pitching coach, is another.

Shore, who also has Dale Long, working with minors, and Chuck Stevens, who heads the association of Professional Ball Players of America, are the only other coaches left. To, who was down and out for many years, but not any more.

Last year, for example, the Blue Jays finished tied for last place in the American League East with the Indians, but if you check the records, you'll discover Toronto's pitching was much better than the ballclub itself.

Of the 14 clubs in the league, the Blue Jays had the fifth-best pitching staff last year and although this season is very young, they show the second-best one right now. Widmar is entitled to take a bow for that. He isn't the type to do it, though, and that's part of the reason not too many people know about him.

He never made that big splash with the Browns during the three seasons he pitched for them, winning only 13 games and losing 29, but Widmar had far better success since finishing his active career.

As both major- and minor-league pitching coach with the Phillies for 11 years, he was instrumental in converting Mike Marshall from a shortstop to a relief pitcher, and he also worked with Ferguson Jenkins when Jenkins was a rookie in the Philis' system. He has even done better with the Blue Jays. Some think that Toronto's four starters — Dave Sten, Jim Clancy, Jeff Leal and Jim Gott — could be the best front four in both leagues.

Widmar happened to hear Blue Jays catcher Ernie Whitte recently call the 25-year-old Stieb the best right-hander in the league, and maybe in both leagues, while being interviewed on television.

"I wouldn't disagree with that at all, but I think Stieb and Clancy are practically 1-2," offered Widmar. "You have to hear in mind that something like three weeks this spring because his wife was having a very difficult time in childbirth. He and Stieb are neck-and-neck in pitching ability. I look for him to win 29 games this year. We've got some outstanding starting pitchers in those two and Leal and Gott. I expect Gott to have a fine year, to turn his 5.0 record of last year all the way around, and if he does, there's no telling how high we can finish."

Widmar doesn't go in for a lot of fancy theories

Sports Parade

Mitt Richman



like some other pitching coaches do. He likes to keep it simple, the same way Charlie Lau of the White Sox does when he teaches hitting. Widmar emphasizes fundamental mechanics and proper throwing, that's all.

"To be mechanically sound, you have to learn to throw with your arm, not your body," says the still lean 58-year-old Widmar, who was used to be called "Great Dane" because of his size. "A lot of other pitching coaches insist you have to get your body into the delivery, but Widmar doesn't agree. Maybe he has something there.

The most natural thrower I've ever seen was Babe Ruth, and I'm talking about when he played the outfield, but Widmar comes up with some other outstanding throwers who weren't pitchers.

"How about Roberto Clement?" he said. "And Bob Lemon before he became a pitcher. Johnny Callison was a perfect example of what I'm talking about. He was 5-foot-10, weighed 175 pounds and played the outfield, and he always threw with his arm, never with his body. Bobby Wine (with the Phillies) had a tremendous arm for a shortstop. He never threw with his body, either."

Widmar remembers his time with the Browns rather nostalgically, saying everyone should go through the kind of experience he did with them.

"If you saw 'em, you'd say there was no way for them to win, but believe it or not, playing for them helped you for what might happen to you later on," he said. "Somehow it strengthened you for adversity."

He enjoys being with the Blue Jays, particularly now when they're beginning to see daylight. He remembers the rough times when they were a fourth straight time tonight.

Navratilova is scheduled to meet Great Britain's Anne Hobbs. Second-ranked Andrea

Long-running boxing dispute involving Pryor continues

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The long-running contract dispute between World Boxing Association Junior Welterweight Champion Aaron Pryor and his estranged manager shows no signs of a quick resolution.

Attorneys for the two, in fact, Tuesday couldn't even agree on which court should be hearing the case.

Pryor has been feuding for months with his manager and former mentor, Donald "Buddy" LaRosa, over the terms of the six-year contract the two Cincinnatians signed in 1981.

Issues in the dispute — which threatened to cancel Pryor's April 2 title defense against Sang-Hyun Kim of Korea and could jeopardize a rematch between Pryor and Alexis Arguello this summer — were supposed to be argued in a hearing Tuesday before Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge William S. Matthews.

Instead, attorneys for Pryor and LaRosa squabbled about which court had jurisdiction in the dispute, with Matthews ultimately ruling that he had no current authority in the case.

The judge said he could not rule on a distribution of Pryor's \$350,000 purse from the Kim fight or numerous other motions in the

dispute because the Ohio 1st District Court of Appeals still had jurisdiction in the case.

Pending before the appeals court is Pryor's challenge of an order issued by Matthews prohibiting the minor leagues to become the first black player in the major leagues.

King said the "separate but equal" doctrine of the early 1900s led to segregated baseball leagues. The black fight for racial equality, he said, was mirrored in Jackie Robinson's climb through the minor leagues to become the first black baseball player in the major leagues.

thought the matter would be resolved soon.

"I'm kind of disturbed," he said. "But these are some of the problems with being successful."

Asked about the prognosis for the Arguello fight, Pryor said, "I think Mr. LaRosa realizes if I don't fight, nobody makes money."

At the crux of the contract dispute is whether Pryor has the right to cancel his contract with LaRosa as long as he "pays off" the manager for the remaining years of the contract. Pryor claims he's entitled to fire his manager.

Rec town tennis tournaments set

Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a series of open tennis tournaments starting May 7.

Registrations are now being accepted and will be up to two days before scheduled play. All participants must be at least 16 and a non-registered professional.

Schedule will be as follows: Women's Singles, May 7; Men's

Master singles, May 7; Men's Singles, May 7; 14-15 Mixed Doubles, May 14-15; Men's and Women's Doubles, May 21-22.

All matches will be best of three. Fee is \$3 for recreation members and \$10 for non-members per event.

For information or registration call 647-3166, after 3 p.m.



Looking back at the local sports scene

Champions in State Polish Basketball League play during the 1940-41 season was the Polish-American Athletic Club entry. Making up the squad were, top row (l. to r.) Ed Kovis, Manager Henry

Gryk, Ed Haraburda, Stan Opalach, John Vojcek, Assistant Manager Pete Dubaldo, Coach John Falkowski, Front, Al Kurulowicz, Ed Kosa, Al Obuchowski, Bruno Bycholski, John Bycholski.

Hume, Spiller bombed

Rain of base hits off relief pitchers

UPI photo

The heavens did a number on baseball Tuesday, and the sky fell on Tom Hume and Dan Spiller.

Six games were postponed by bad weather in the major leagues and there's little doubt Hume and Spiller wish their teams had been included.

Hume, of the Cincinnati Reds, and Spiller, of the Cleveland Indians, are considered among the best relief pitchers in baseball, but both were victimized by ninth inning home runs Tuesday night that cost their team a victory.

Hume surrendered a three-run homer to pinch hitter Harry Spilman with two outs in the ninth inning, allowing the Houston Astros to defeat the Reds 6-5.

He (Hume) challenged me with a fastball. I was looking for something I could hit hard. It was a fastball and it was up a bit so I had a chance to hit it long. I wasn't thinking home run, although I knew that one would win the game," Spilman said.



CLAUDEL WASHINGTON EASILY STEALS SECOND ... as high throw is talked by Padres' Juan Bonilla

Spiller's performance was even worse. The Indians held a 7-4 lead in the eighth when Spiller gave up one, but TWO, two-run homers to Cliff Johnson and Lloy Moseby as the Blue Jays pulled out a 9-7 victory.

"Just blew it, that's all," said Spiller. "The ball was away on him (Moseby) and he just went away with it. He's a strong boy and he just blew it out."

Jose Cruz started the Astros' winning rally with a leadoff double off Hume, 6-1, and one out later. Terry Puhl walked Alan Ashby hit into a pitcher's choice before Spilman, pinch-hitting for winner Bill Dawley, 2-0, hit a shot over the right-center field fence.

Dan Driessen hit a two-run homer for Cincinnati and Dickie Thon also connected for Houston.

Damaso Garcia began the Blue Jays' ninth by striking a one-out single to right, then stole second and scored ahead of Johnson's two-out homer as Toronto tied the score at 7-7. Buck Martinez then singled to left before Moseby cracked his second homer of the game to make a winner of Randy Moffitt, 1-0.

In other American League games, Chicago routed New York 15-3. Baltimore topped Texas 4-2 and Minnesota beat Seattle 6-2.

Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta defeated San Diego 9-2.

Martina after fourth straight

HAINES CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova, who has won all three previous tournaments of Champions at the Greenlee resort, begins her quest for a fourth straight title tonight.

Navratilova is scheduled to meet Great Britain's Anne Hobbs. Second-ranked Andrea

Poor weather forced postponement of Kansas City at Detroit, Oakland at California, St. Louis at Montreal, Chicago at Philadelphia and Los Angeles at San Francisco. Orioles 4, Rangers 2.

At Baltimore, John Lowenstein led off the eighth inning with his first homer of the year and rookie Leo Hernandez followed with another homer to give the Orioles their victory. Storm Davis and Sammy Stewart combined on a three-batter for Houston.

Twins 6, Mariners 2.

At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky stroked a 426-foot home run and Al Williams and Len Whitehouse combined on a three-hit in helping the Twins to victory. Williams, who allowed two hits in five innings, left the game when his pitching elbow tightened. Whitehouse, 2-1, yielded one hit over the last four innings.

Braves 9, Padres 2.

At San Diego, Glenn Hubbard and Ken Smith stroked two-run homers to lead the Braves to victory. Rick Camp, 2-0, scattered eight hits in going the distance for the first time in three starts. He benefited from three double plays as Atlanta ran its season total to 20 in 12 games.

Dodgers' designer in ticket scandal

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A technician who helped design and install the Los Angeles Dodgers' computerized ticket system has been accused of rigging the computer and stealing 7,000 tickets to this season's games.

Kurt Borg, 27, is a "computer genius," the police said Tuesday.

Islanders can't afford to lose

By United Press International

For New York Islanders Bryan Trottier, tonight's game against the New York Rangers, the fourth in the best-of-seven series that is tied 2-2.

Trottier was missed Tuesday night when the Rangers downed the Islanders 3-1 to knot the Patrick Division finals, especially by defenseman Denis Potvin, distressed at seeing so many missed scoring chances.

"I think we miss Tots," said Potvin, who was robbed at least twice by Eddie Mio's fine goaltending Tuesday night. "He's a strong people can't move him out from in front of the net. He puts away those garbage goals. We did everything else well."

Though it appears Trottier's sprained left knee could benefit from a longer rest, the Islanders cannot afford to drop Game 5, then return to Madison Square Garden for a facing elimination from a shot at their fourth straight Stanley Cup.

Rangers defenseman Dave Maloney says that even a club as deep as the Islanders sooner or later will miss a player of Trottier's caliber. "He does a lot of things that real well," said Maloney. "When he can't play, that means filling in some big boots."

Trottier's absence was felt in other ways, also. With defenseman Dave Langevin sidelined, the forwards are already carrying an increased load. Any fatigue on their part hurts the Islanders' forechecking game, rearguard Gord Lane has not played well and the defensive pairing of Ken Morrow and Mike McEwen was on ice for all three Ranger goals

Monday night.

The Rangers have injury problems, too. Defenseman Tom Laidlaw was taken from the arena on a stretcher after being observed by Bob Nystrom with 13 seconds left in Monday night's game. His availability is questionable.

The Flames stayed off elimination with a 6-5 victory over Edmonton in a determined effort to have to continue to play with a great deal of intensity to prolong their summer vacations.

"They've got a much better hockey club than we do, they skate better and we have to play emotionally just to keep up," said Johnson, who berated his players for lack of heart after a 10-2 loss to the Oilers Sunday night.

"It took us to the 79th game to get second (in the Smythe) and then the emotion carried over against Vancouver. If we don't play with it, we can't win."

Boston Coach Gerry Cheevers hopes the line of Rick Middleton, Barry Pedersen-Mike Krushelnyski can continue at their torrid pace tonight. The three teamed up for 12 points, five goals and seven assists. Monday night, against Buffalo to tie their best-of-seven Adams Division Finals series at 2-2.

"We just got the dogs out tonight and checked the heck out of them," Cheevers said Cheevers. "They (Middleton, Pedersen and Krushelnyski) would've won a blue ribbon in the dog show."

"They're obviously very dangerous," said Buffalo Coach Scotty Bowman of the line that has teamed for 42 tied points in the playoffs. "We tried to check them consistently tonight the same way we did last night (in Game 4), but after we fell behind in the third period we didn't bother with that anymore."

NHL roundup

The Chicago Black Hawks and Edmonton Oilers can clinch first-round berths tonight.

The Black Hawks took a 3-1 lead over the Minnesota North Stars with a 4-3 victory in overtime Monday night while the Oilers lost a chance to clinch their best-of-seven series with a 6-5 loss to the Calgary Flames. Both take 3-1 leads into tonight's games at Chicago and Edmonton, respectively.

The Chicago Black Hawks, needing one more win to earn a return trip to the Campbell Conference finals, will try to eliminate the Minnesota North Stars tonight. The Hawks lead the best-of-seven Norris Division finals three games to one after rallying to defeat the North Stars 4-3 in overtime at Minnesota Monday night.

Chicago, which also eliminated Minnesota from the playoffs last year in the first round of Stanley Cup play, need to win only one of the three remaining games in the series to advance to the Campbell Conference finals. But the Hawks have made it clear they don't want to return to Minnesota for a sixth game.

"We've always preferred to win it before our home fans which is after we fell behind in the third period we didn't bother with that anymore."

Bruins' big scorers

BOSTON (UPI) — They score off sticks, they score off skates. They are probably the most potent hockey offense east of Wayne Gretzky.

Barry Pedersen and Rick Middleton have accounted for nearly 45 percent of the goals scored by the Boston Bruins in the playoffs. They have combined for 13 goals and 20 points in eight Stanley Cup playoff games.

Stopping the pair has been almost impossible all season long. But the Buffalo Sabres will be out to do just that tonight when they meet the Bruins in Game 5 of their Stanley Cup playoff series.

"They're obviously very dangerous," said Buffalo coach Scotty Bowman, who says Pedersen scored five points and Middleton six in game 4, a 6-2 Boston win, which squared the best-of-seven series at 2-2. "You have to check them consistently. That's what we tried to do. But it didn't work after we fell behind."

A major reason the Sabres fell behind, it could be argued, was that they didn't check Middleton and Pedersen or at least not enough. Middleton's six points, one shy of Gretzky's Stanley Cup record of 17 points in the playoffs, were by Phil Esposito. He got one goal on a nifty move on a breakaway and captured what momentum which deflected in off a Buffalo skate.

Middleton and Pedersen have worked together for two years with various left wings, the latest being Mike Krushelnyski, and have developed a playmaking rapport. One always seems to know where the other is. And one usually finds the other, unless a skate gets in the way.

"We do a lot of criss-crossing and it seems to work," said Pedersen.

Pedersen and Middleton nearly half of offense

"When you get a center as good as Barry, it makes things a lot easier," said Middleton. "He knows where I am all the time and the way I wonder that."

What made their effort even more impressive Monday was that it came in Game 5, the Sabres had to have. So instead of falling behind 3-1, they have squared the series, restored the home ice advantage and captured what momentum there might be, as Buffalo came up with its worst playoff outing.

"The momentum has changed, but it's still a long way from over," Pedersen cautioned.

"Nobody has to tell you when you have an off night, said Sabres rookie defenseman Phil Housley. "We just have to bounce back."

The task will be a lot easier if Housley and his teammates can find some way to slow down Middleton and Pedersen.

Gerulaitis scores victory

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The tempo picked up considerably in the \$400,000 King Tennis Classic when top-seeded Jimmy Connors, No. 2 seeded John McEnroe and No. 3 seeded Gene Mayer each play first-round matches.

There were only three singles matches Tuesday, when No. 1 seeded Vitas Gerulaitis beating Victor Amaya, 7-6, 6-2; Mexico's Raul Ramirez upsetting No. 11 seeded Brian Gottfried and Brian Teacher beating Butch Walts, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6.

Attles ready to quit

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Al Attles may be about to step down as head coach of the Golden State Warriors, it has been reported by several Bay Area newspapers.

The Oakland Tribune 22 Monday it had learned Attles has told Warriors Owner Franklin Mieuli he has had it as coach, and on Tuesday, Golden State's assistant who directed the Warriors to a 30-52 season, will be replaced by John Chastain.

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Estimate Gaddy Given

Asparagus feast an annual 'rite of spring'

I have an old friend with whom I share many tastes, one of them being a passion for asparagus. Every year, as early as possible, we celebrate a "Rite of Spring" by having an asparagus feast.

The menu is always the same: a bouillabaisse serving of shad roe smothered in butter, and a great platter of green asparagus. Sometimes there's a vinaigrette, sometimes just butter, and sometimes butter and freshly grated Parmesan. It's a sublime meal that spells spring as nothing else does.

Asparagus has been cultivated for a very long time. The ancient Romans loved it, and they knew how it should be cooked — that is, very quickly. As a matter of fact, the Emperor Augustus is credited with having coined the phrase: "Velocitas quam asparagi coquantur," or "Faster than you can cook asparagus."

By contrast, I have seen recipes in 18th-century cookbooks that instruct one to peel and then cook asparagus for a minimum of one hour. What a horrible thought. If we cooked the asparagus available to us in the market today for an hour, there'd be nothing left but a mess of stringy pulp!

Years ago, I used to frequent a restaurant in Alsace that was open only during the asparagus season. It was in a very small town, and going there was a kind of spring pilgrimage that one made automatically.

You had to make a reservation, and when you arrived someone went out into the garden and cut enough asparagus for the party. Now that's what I call fresh!



Beard on Food

By James Beard
Syndicated Columnist

The asparagus was cooked in a manner that the Emperor Augustus would have approved of, and served with ample portions of drawn butter or a hollandaise sauce.

After that, following brief wait, you were given a perfectly roasted chicken (also home-grown) with some pommes frites and a good salad. Cheese and fruit followed. You got this menu for either lunch or dinner. The meal smacked of home and family and pride in what the owners were doing.

On this side of the Atlantic, I can remember a very fine presentation of asparagus being made at a New York restaurant that was quite famous and was much copied. It was called "Asparagus in Ambush," and consisted of a beautiful French roll with some of the crumb removed, toasted and buttered and filled with tiny asparagus tips or tips mixed with little green peas in a cream sauce.

Sometimes this was changed to filling the roll with

fat stalks of asparagus and serving a sauce bechamel or hollandaise with it. This crispy, hot, rather tart mixture of textures and flavors was very pleasant.

There are still many ways of serving asparagus. You can cut the stalks into paper-thin diagonal slices and blanch these for one minute in boiling water, then toss with butter, salt, pepper and lemon juice in a skillet and serve at once. Sometimes a little soy is added to the skillet. This dish is crisp, flavorful and delicious!

I have also always fancied an Italian way of serving asparagus. Put a number of stalks of freshly cooked asparagus on a plate and top them with one or two poached or fried eggs and a liberal sprinkling of Parmesan cheese. A lovely first course, or a main dish at lunch.

I discovered a recipe for a sweet asparagus tart not long ago. I prepared it in a cooking class, and the students were quite enthusiastic about it. It's different, but no more "off the track" than the famous spinach tart of Provence, which is served as a dessert with a glaze of apricot jam.

Sweet Asparagus Tart

To make the pate brisee, or rich pastry shell, put 2 cups flour, 4 ounces butter (frozen, cut into small pieces) and 1/4 teaspoon salt into the bowl of a food processor. Process 8 to 10 seconds, until the mixture forms small, flaky granules. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 2 eggs and process until a ball of dough forms, about 15 seconds.

A good way to roll out a rich pastry such as this is between sheets of waxed paper. (If the pastry is too soft to work with, wrap it in waxed paper and chill it until firm but still malleable.) Roll the pastry out about 1/4-inch thick and fit into a 9-inch tart pan with removable base. Trim off any "overhang." Refrigerate the pastry while you prepare the filling.

Clean 2 pounds of green asparagus, breaking off the tough ends. Cut off the asparagus tips and cook in 1 cup simple syrup (1/4 cup water and 3/4 cup sugar) for 10 minutes, or until tender. Drain and reserve the tips.

Put the stalks, cut into 2-3-inch pieces, in a saucepan with the syrup. Cook for about 30 minutes, or until very tender. Drain and reserve 1/4 cup of the syrup.

Put the stalks into the bowl of the food processor and puree, adding the reserved syrup if necessary, to make a smooth mixture. Force the puree through a sieve or food mill to remove any stringy parts of the asparagus.

Combine the asparagus puree with 6 slightly beaten eggs, 1/4 cups cream and 1-3 cup lemon juice and blend well. Remove the pastry shell from the refrigerator and pour in the asparagus filling. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 to 40 minutes, or until the filling is set. Remove from the oven to a wire rack. Arrange the reserved asparagus tips on top of the tart in a decorative fashion before serving.

Don't treat this as a culinary curiosity — go ahead and try it. It could become something very special in your repertoire, a kind of "specialty of the house" that guests adore.

Herald Cookshell

Exotic recipes impressive

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

Recipes from Greece, the Caribbean islands, Philippines, Norway, Germany, and all points in between. They sound glamorous. And they are. They're all in a new cookbook called "Glamour in the Kitchen."

The recipes were gathered over a period of several years by Gerry Tausch. The subtitle of the book is "Recipes and Memoirs of a West Point Wife." If you're tired of the mundane, this is the cookbook to add to your collection. It sells for \$9.95. It isn't available in this area but it can be ordered by sending a check or money order for the \$9.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping charges.

Checks should be made payable to Gerostata Publications and sent to that publishing house in care of P.O. Box 15914, Sarasota, Fla., 3379.

The author confesses that there are no recipes for banana bread or potatoes au gratin. She says, "I'm assuming you already have such basics in your files."

EVEN THOUGH the recipes are exotic, and some require rather expensive ingredients, they are guaranteed to impress your friends and family.

"None of the recipes is difficult to prepare and each uses readily available ingredients," the author says.

Interwoven with the recipes are Mrs. Tausch's memoirs of her days as a West Point wife. From a stay at a resort in the German Alps to a delectable dessert — Bavarian Alps Chocolate Coconut Pie. Mrs. Tausch describes this as resembling the snowy mountain peaks where they staid.

Serenidiply Spinach is made up of ingredients the author says she combined by chance one day — so the name is a nature.

Mrs. Tausch admits potatoes have never been regarded as a regal vegetable. But, Potatoes Faberge with Caviar "appear to have been to the manor born," she says.

How about a recipe for Aegean Tyropita (Mediterranean Cheese Pie)? Mrs. Tausch says you can enjoy this entree with or without a crust to the islands. "And don't omit the nutmeg. It is essential," she cautions.

If these teaser titles don't pique your interest — you just don't like to cook. But if they do, this book is a must in your kitchen.

Bavarian Alps Pie

Crust:
2 cups coconut flakes
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons hot milk
two-thirds cup confectioners sugar (sifted)

Filling:
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs yolks
1/4 cups milk
1 cup whipping cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup coconut flakes

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9-inch pie plate. In double boiler, melt chocolate and butter; stir to blend. Combine hot milk and sugar, and stir into chocolate mixture. Add coconut and mix well. Press into pie plate and refrigerate.

Filling: Combine gelatin with half of the sugar. In top of double boiler beat egg yolks. Stir in gelatin mixture and milk. Cook over hot, not boiling, water until mixture coats spoon.

Whip cream separately and refrigerate. Chill custard until it mounds when tested. Then beat just until smooth. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in custard, then whipped cream, vanilla and half of the coconut. Pour two-thirds into crust. When almost set, heap remaining one-third on center top of pie. Refrigerate until 15 minutes before serving. Garnish with remaining coconut. Serves 8.

For the pie crust (early in the day): Grease 9-inch pie plate. In double boiler, melt chocolate and butter; stir to blend. Combine hot milk and sugar, and stir into chocolate mixture. Add coconut and mix well. Press into pie plate and refrigerate.

Filling: Combine gelatin with half of the sugar. In top of double boiler beat egg yolks. Stir in gelatin mixture and milk. Cook over hot, not boiling, water until mixture coats spoon.

Whip cream separately and refrigerate. Chill custard until it mounds when tested. Then beat just until smooth. Beat egg whites with salt until stiff. Gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, beating until stiff. Fold in custard, then whipped cream, vanilla and half of the coconut. Pour two-thirds into crust. When almost set, heap remaining one-third on center top of pie. Refrigerate until 15 minutes before serving. Garnish with remaining coconut. Serves 8.

Serenidiply Spinach

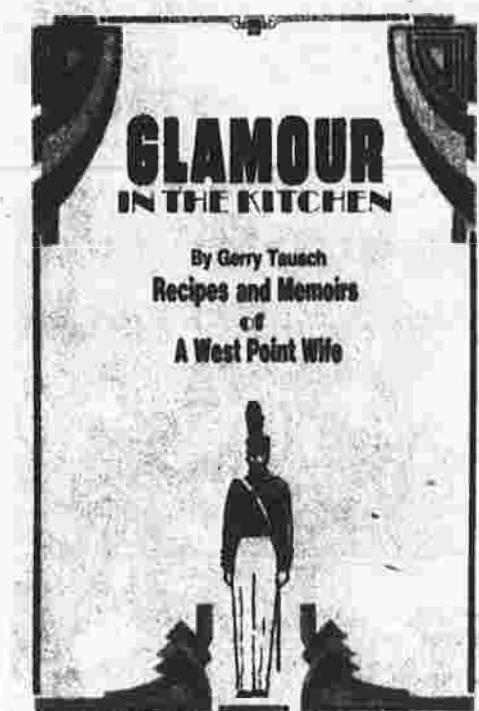
2 packages frozen spinach
1/2 ounce packages, chopped
1/4 cup sour cream
4 tablespoons butter
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons horseradish
Puffed pastry shells (optional)

Cook spinach as directed on package. Squeeze out excess moisture very thoroughly. In a large saucepan combine all ingredients. Heat thoroughly, stirring to distribute flavors. If desired, serve in puff pastry shells or timbales. Serves 6.

Aegean Tyropita

6 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup flour (preferably buckwheat)
3 cups milk
1 1/2 pounds Feta cheese
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
4 eggs (plus 2 extra yolks)
one-third cup olive oil
10 leaves phyllo pastry

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease 9-inch pie plate. In a large saucepan melt butter and flour and stir roux with a wire whisk until it seems creamy. Stir in nutmeg and pepper. Add eggs and egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Grease bottom and sides of a 13x9x2 1/4-inch baking pan with olive oil. Fit 1 phyllo leaf in bottom of pan, folding excess toward middle of pan. Brush generously with olive oil. Repeat until you have used 5 leaves, folding and cutting each leaf. Spread cheese mixture smoothly over top leaf. Fit remaining 5 leaves over cheese layer, oiling and folding each leaf. Bake Tyropita at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.



"GLAMOUR IN THE KITCHEN" ... no basics in this book

Industry studies cutback of fat in diets

By Jeanne Lesem
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK — The meat industry wants to know why people are cutting back on fat in their diets.

"In the past we've been somewhat reluctant to address this issue because of fear of implicating red meat, says Mollus, of the American Meat Institute.

Now the AMI and a second trade group, the National Live Stock and Meat Board, are co-sponsoring a follow-up study to assess consumer attitudes about this and related issues.

The original study by Yankelovich, Skelly and White was done two years ago to learn consumers' attitudes toward meat in terms of diet, health and nutrition.

"What we hope to find out (in the new study) is whether consumers' concern over fat is related to calorie intake and staying thin or to health reasons," Mollus said at a news conference in New York co-sponsored by the two trade associations.

Until the verdict is in, members of the two groups have suggestions for reducing fat intake:

"Use a wine marinade for meats and reduce the oil to one or two spoonfuls," said John Francis, director of consumer product marketing for the National Pork Producers Council. "I watch my number of helpings."

"We do a lot of cooking out," Sanders added. He uses a lot of vegetables when kebabs are the main course.

Frances Jones Padlock, consumer affairs manager for an Oklahoma City meat packer, can be scraped off before you reheat the meat.

"I'm a corn-fed Iowa farm boy," said Russ Sanders of Des Moines, director of consumer product marketing for the National Pork Producers Council. "I watch my number of helpings."

"We do a lot of cooking out," Sanders added. He uses a lot of vegetables when kebabs are the main course.

Francis Jones Padlock, consumer affairs manager for an Oklahoma City meat packer, can be scraped off before you reheat the meat.

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Not all the fat-sparing tips involve meat. For example:

• Substituting soft cheeses for hard trims fat intake because the hard types have a higher fat and lower moisture content.

• Add dry salad dressing mixes to plain yogurt instead of oil and vinegar.

• Replace hard rolls instead of croissants, butter rolls or sweet rolls, or pita bread instead of a submarine roll for sandwiches.

• Eat at oriental, Middle Eastern and Indian restaurants. They usually offer a variety of healthful, non-fatty foods, compared with richly sauced continental (European) cuisine.

• Make your home entertaining buffet-style. It's easier for dieters to control their portions than at a sit-down meal.

• Replace half the oil in homemade salad dressings with tomato juice.

• Detroit phyllo leaves as directed on package. Scald milk in a large saucepan. In a second large saucepan melt butter and flour and stir roux with a wire whisk until it seems creamy. Stir in nutmeg and pepper. Add eggs and egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Grease bottom and sides of a 13x9x2 1/4-inch baking pan with olive oil. Fit 1 phyllo leaf in bottom of pan, folding excess toward middle of pan. Brush generously with olive oil. Repeat until you have used 5 leaves, folding and cutting each leaf. Spread cheese mixture smoothly over top leaf. Fit remaining 5 leaves over cheese layer, oiling and folding each leaf. Bake Tyropita at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

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DR. BOTTARO Opens Office

Brian F. Bottaro D.M.D. is pleased to announce the opening of his office for the practice of General Dentistry located at 152 Spencer Street, Manchester.

DR. BOTTARO received his D.M.D. degree from the Univ. of Conn. School of Dental Medicine. While in Dental School Dr. Bottaro was the recipient of the 1981 Academy of General Dentistry Table Clinic Award. Dr. Bottaro was also the 1982 recipient of the American Assoc. of Endodontics Award as well as the 1982 American Assoc. of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery Award.

Dr. Bottaro is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Bottaro of East Hartford. He resides in Manchester with his wife Debbie and son Gregory.

Dr. Bottaro's practice will encompass all aspects of General Dentistry in a relaxed modern setting. Office hours will include Days, Evenings and Saturdays. All patients are welcome and encouraged to call for an appointment. **PHONE 649-2796**

HAVE YOU HEARD? THE HEAD CHOP HAS MOVED TO 627 MAIN ST. ABOVE ELECTROLUX.

YOU'RE TEASING!

NO I'M NOT. BUT DON'T WORRY LINDA, PAM AND NANCY ARE STILL THERE.

THANK GOD!!!!

EXCITABLE AREN'T YOU?!

WHEN MY HAIR'S CONCERNED — YES!

The HEAD CHOP

627 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 649-4704

DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 23RD, 1983.

All Stores OPEN SUNDAY Check Your Local Store For Correct Hours

A&P

Be a STAR by supporting March of Dimes WalkAmerica.

Fresh Ground Beef
FRESH GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY
1.49 lb.

Super Coupon

Maxwell House Coffee
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP
38¢ can
AP-2 601

Super Coupon

Keebler Zesta Saltines
REGULAR OR UNSALTED
59¢ 12.5oz. pkg.
AP-2 600

Fresh Ground Beef
FRESH GROUND MANY TIMES DAILY
1.49 lb.

Super Coupon

Fresh Whole Fryers
U.S.D.A. INSP. 2 1/2-3 LBS.
48¢ lb.
(Quartered or Split 55¢ lb.)

Super Coupon

London Broil Steaks
BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER
2.19 lb.

Lean Ground Beef
FRESH-FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK
1.69 lb.

Super Coupon

Box-O-Chicken
FRESH-MIXED QUARTERS WITH WINGS 69¢ LB.
55¢ lb.

Super Coupon

Smoked Hams Shank Portion
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-BONE IN
1.99 lb.

Boneless Ground Veal
FRESH-PLUM DEVEAU STEW 2.99 LB.
1.99 lb.

Super Coupon

Chicken Leg Quarters
FRESH-WHOLE PERDU CHICKENS
59¢ lb.

Super Coupon

A&P Meat Franks
ALL VARIETIES-THIN SLICED
2.79-3.99 12.5oz. pkg.

Super Coupon

Tropicana Orange Juice
12-oz. can
99¢

Super Coupon

McIntosh Apples
U.S. NO. 1-CRISP JUICY TENDER
3.99 3 lb. bag

Super Coupon

California Navel Oranges
SWEET JUICY SEEDLESS
8 \$1 Large Size (88's)

Super Coupon

La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza
15-oz. pkg.
1.99

Super Coupon

Golden Carrots
HEALTHFUL-NUTRITIOUS
2.69 2 lb. bag

Super Coupon

Hood Orange Juice
3-qt. jug
1.79

Super Coupon

Rich's Coffee Rich
3 1/2-oz. can
51¢

Super Coupon

White Cloud Bath Tissue
TWO PLY
4 pack 300 ct. rolls
99¢

Super Coupon

NuForm Yogurt
ASSORTED VARIETIES
3 6-oz. conts.
89¢

Super Coupon

Ice Milk
ULTRA THIN FULL SIZE PAKS
2.99 30 ct. box

Super Coupon

Family Pack Tomatoes
FOR SALADS-FIRM RED RIPE
1.39 26-oz. pkg.

Super Coupon

Duncan Hines Muffin Mix
BRAN 9.4-oz. OR BLUEBERRY 13-oz.
1.19

Super Coupon

Arriid Deodorant Solid
REGULAR OR EX
2.69 2-oz. cont.

Super Coupon

Long Horn Cheddar
2.79 lb.

Super Coupon

Wesson Oil
38-oz. 1.89

Super Coupon

Chef Pierre's 8" Apple Pie
1.89 each

Super Coupon

1/4 Fried Chicken
3 Potato Legs Vegetable Roll
1.49 each

Super Coupon

Cooked Turkey Breast
2.89 lb.

Super Coupon

Coconut Custard Pie
FRESH BAKED
1.99 each

Super Coupon

Danish Havariti
3.49 lb.

Super Coupon

Hot Foods

Pork Spare Ribs 2.99
Beef Stew 2.79
Macaroni & Cheese 1.79

Super Coupon

Wheat Bread
FRESH
79¢ each

Super Coupon

Lorraine Swiss
3.49 lb.

Super Coupon

Delhi Shop

Large Bologna 2.39
1st Prize Liverwurst 2.39
American Cheese 2.49

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Mark Breland: Olympics (and school) come first

Unlike Herschel Walker, who grabbed a professional football contract, Mark Breland, 18, is willing to forego a professional boxing contract and movie offers to try for an Olympic gold medal.

Ted Nugent: Life in the fast lane

Rock star Ted Nugent is high on speed. No, not that kind of "speed." Nugent's into racing small cars.

He got his start prepping for the Toyota Grand Prix in Long Beach, Calif., and has fallen in love with the sport. "Man, it's speeding at 120 miles an hour and it's legal!" laughed Nugent, also known as the Madman of Motor City. "I grew up in Detroit, and I know all about horsepower, but I never had that certain feeling you get from racing on pavement at a hundred miles an hour. It's like being alone, all by yourself away from the maddening crowd."

Here and There . . .

Former teen idol Shaun Cassidy is all grown up and looking for a dramatic acting career. He and his wife Ann have been catching some major jabs. Ironically, some talent scouts have been asking her if she can act. . . . Political consultant Roger Stone explains, in his Alexandria, Va., office, that the American public trusts heroes and will vote for them over most politicians. That's one reason many folks are considering running for office, including former basketball great Tom Gola, who wants to run for mayor of Philadelphia. Stone is working for Gola, a strong supporter of President Reagan. . . . Dan Aykroyd, who was a buddy of the late comedian John Belushi, says that success brings stress but he has learned to cope with his own "organic approach." Says Aykroyd, "I get on my bike."



Shaun and Ann Cassidy: He acts, she doesn't.

'Jaws' No. 3 brings Bruce back in 3-D

By Vernon Scott
United Press International

HOLLYWOOD — Bruce, the great white shark who was harpooned, set a free and blown up in two "Jaws" pictures, is coming back in 3-D to create more cardiovascular problems for moviegoers.

In "Jaws 3-D," the much put upon undersea monster will land in audiences' laps with three-dimensional effects making him scarier than ever.

It is hoped, too, 3-D will make this sequel as profitable as the first two "Jaws" epics.

The original "Jaws," released in 1975, became for a time the most successful movie ever. It was later surpassed by "Star Wars." It earned \$160 million. "Jaws 2" garnered a tidy \$110 million.

The sequel would not have been a third "Jaws," according to producer Alan Landsburg, had it not been for 3-D.

After all, there are only so many terrifying things a man-eating shark can do. Once you've seen him dine on a couple of dozen bathers, the action becomes repetitious.

"If anything goes according to my plan, I'll win the Olympic gold medal, turn pro, become champion, and then retire when I'm about 26 and go into acting or a professional career, a career I can't even consider unless I go to college."

Who is the actor who plays Victor Neumann on the soap opera, "The Young and the Restless"? Please tell me a little about him and where I may write to him.—B.P., Milwaukee, Wis.

He's Eric Braeden, who was born in the port city of Kiel in Germany. Braden and his wife, Dale, have a 12-year-old son, Christian, and they live in California, where the soap is filmed. Eric's credits include "The Gallant Men," "Combat," "Bat Patrol" and episodes of "Charlie's Angels," "A Man Called Sloan" and "CHiPs." When he's not working, Eric enjoys boxing, skiing and soccer.

What's George Peppard been doing lately?—M.A., Parma, Ohio

Starting in the NBC-TV series "The A Team," his agent says George also is shopping around for a play to do on Broadway. Last season, to rehashen his legit presence, Peppard toured the summer stock circuit in "The Sound of Music," his first musical ever.

I know Tom Tully, who played in the old TV series "The Lawry" died recently. But what happened to his co-stars, Warner Anderson and Marshall Reed?—S.S., St. Louis, Mo.

Anderson died in 1976. Reed passed on in 1980 and, as you know, Tully died in 1982.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cleaning Products, Soap, Paper Products
Bags, Wraps (File No. 10)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading up.

The following refund offers are worth \$14.02. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$23.76.

This offer doesn't require a refund form: ALL Dishwasher #1 Refund, P.O. Box 1093, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from two boxes of Dishwasher ALL (any size) and your name and address. Do not cut out the Universal Product Code symbol until the box is empty, in order to preserve product freshness. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

These offers require refund forms: DOWE Free Bar Offer. Receive a coupon for a free bath-tissue bar of Dove — up to \$1. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from the back label of two 22-ounce or 32-ounce bottles of Dove dishwashing liquid. Water is the perfect medium for 3-D. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

GLAD Paper Electronic Game Offer. Receive a paper electronic game and three Universal Product Code symbols from Glad small and/or medium garbage bags, along with 35 cents postage and handling. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

HANDI WIPES Free Offer. Receive a coupon for one free package of Handi Wipes. Send the required refund form and two bursts from the front of specially marked packages of Handi Wipes, along with your name and address. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

HEFTY Fashion Platter Refund. Receive the purchase price refund and one proof of purchase seal from Hefty Fashion platter, along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. The form is found on specially marked packages. Expires Oct. 31, 1983.

LYSOL/SCRUBBER Offer. Receive one 25-cent coupon for Lysol Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner and a 15-cent coupon for any Scrubbing product. Send the required refund form and proof of purchase (a slip of the Lysol Basin, Tub & Tile Cleaner cap), along with the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires July 31, 1983.

SCOTTISSE Norman Rockwell Playing Cards. Receive two decks of playing cards, featuring Norman Rockwell illustrations. Send the required refund form and 10 Universal Product Code symbols from Scottisese, along with 50 cents postage and handling. Choose the illustration from Set A — "Sweet Song So Young" or "Flowers in Tender Bloom" or Set B — "Fondly We Do Remember" or "Gaily Singing Vintage Times." Look for the form on the package. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

Advice

Family expansion makes sister angry

Dear Abby: A week ago my mother, who is 25, announced she is pregnant. At first I was mad. Now I'm really upset.

Everyone in the family is overjoyed — that's all they talk about, and when they do I leave the room. I am 15 and have an older sister, 17, and a younger sister, 14.

This is our stepfather's first child, and I feel it is the wrong time to have a baby. Can you please give me some advice?

NEEDS HELP

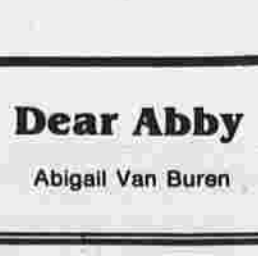
DEAR NEEDS: First, you are very intelligent to realize that you need help in handling your feelings of resentment.

I am the only person in the family who feels this way, and when I express my true feelings I am told that I am selfish. I have been very emotionally distraught about this, and I've been getting into a lot of arguments with my family. I know

weight loss and low cholesterol. I am sending you The Health Letter 15-2. Understanding Your Cholesterol, Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats, for more details. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

While being slightly overweight is often a major factor in causing high cholesterol, there are many people who have high levels and are thin.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I notice on a TV game show that this guy kisses all the women. It makes me wonder what keeps him from getting herpes. Does he spray his lips? Please



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am in the third grade and live in Oxford, Conn. My teacher told us to write to a famous person so I am writing to you to find out if you know any.

Thank you.

KNOWS NOBODY

How 'normal' is his cholesterol level?

DEAR DR. LAMB: What is considered a "normal" cholesterol level?

My cholesterol count has been around 225 for a couple of years. Doctors tell me that is normal. But "friends" tell me it is high.

Maybe they think it is higher than what I say because I weigh too much. I know a couple of people who are of normal weight who have much higher cholesterol levels than mine. I rarely eat meat, but I do eat eggs occasionally.

DEAR READER: Normal means different things. Unfortunately, it often means common or usual. I prefer "optimal," meaning the best. To avoid heart attacks and strokes, the best cholesterol level is the lowest level.

Your level is not exceptionally high. And it depends upon the method used by the laboratory that tested your blood. Many methods yield a result 10 to 15 percent higher than the results of methods used in important research studies, such as the Framingham study. Using the research methods (Abel-Kendall) it is usually said a person's cholesterol level should be under 220 (mg

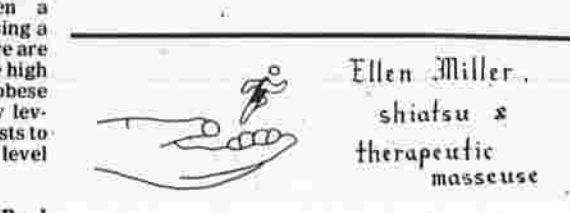
DEAR ENASPERATED: Dear Enasperated is either unbelievably insensitive or they were raised in a foreign culture where "dropping in and staying indefinitely" is acceptable.

In any case, I think it is up to your husbands to handle this gently, but firmly. Try to interest them in some local activities or some kind of volunteer work — perhaps with senior citizens — would help them. And you, I wish you luck.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR READER: You can cure that sick feeling fast by just turning the set off or tuning in another program. You may be surprised to learn that you too probably have herpes, "kissing herpes," has infected almost everybody. Immunological studies show that antibodies to genital herpes do not develop until after puberty.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I notice on a TV game show that this guy kisses all the women. It makes me wonder what keeps him from getting herpes. Does he spray his lips? Please



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Ellen Miller, Shiatsu & Therapeutic Massage

Disney invades cable TV with 16-hour daily schedule

By Vernon Scott
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD — Today marks the debut of pay TV's Disney Channel, an opportunity to watch 16 hours of daily squeaky clean entertainment.

Viewers will see traditional Disney live action movies, shorts, animation, nature films, classic Disney feature-length cartoons, the entire panoply of Disney's thousand hours of hours of entertainment — and more.

Disney shakers and makers are buying other suitable properties for its new channel and funneling some \$100 million into new productions of its own.

From 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. viewers can overdose on PG and G-rated shows. No R rated programs will be shown.

The cost? Less than \$10 a month, according to a Disney spokesman.

The Disney Channel is available to 400 cable systems around the country in 40 states, including six of the top 10 multi-system operators: ATC, Cox, Warner-Amos, Newsouth, TCI and Rogers-USA.

have 10 million subscribers before the year is out.

Perhaps the secret to Disney optimism is the variety and flexibility of the channel's programming. It is a great deal more than old movies and cartoons from studio archives.

The Disney Channel is an integral part of the project containing games and puzzles for viewer participation in some programs.

"Contrapoints" is a half-hour weekly game show for kids 7 to 12 with a life-size, three-dimensional game board helping viewers and participants improve their memory skills and physical coordination.

"Disney Studio Showcase," a weekly hour anthology tapping the creative resources of Disney animators and artists, tours the Disney studios and other Disney activities.

"Dreemfinders," a one-hour weekly series aimed at kids 6 to 12, involving the "Realm of Imagination" to gain information and insight necessary to tackle problems.

"New! Animal World," a half-hour daily show featuring Bill Burrud at the helm and concluding with a quiz.

country exploring the spirit of change, timely topics and interviews.

"Good Morning, Mickey," an hour of daily cartoons, many never-before-seen on TV.

"Mousercise," the half-hour daily exercise series with Kellyn Plascencia charting.

"Wish Upon a Star," making dreams come true for kids participating in person or by mail.

The Disney folk make their channel is not designed only for children. Almost all of the

studio's considerable backlog of movies will be shown along with recent purchases: "Mary Poppins," "The Little Prince," "Treasure Island" and "Popeye."

Such successes as "Zorro," "The Living Desert," "The Secret Life of Plants," "Davy Crockett," "Black Beauty" and "The Optimists" are scheduled for the first months of programming.

half-hour entertainment-educational shows, "Welcome to Pooh Corner," based on the A.A. Milne characters with costumed performers and "You and Me, Kid" in which celebrity hosts encourage active participation with children in learning games.

Three more new series are scheduled to begin this summer.

The Disney folk make their channel is not designed only for children. Almost all of the

Landsburg is confident his picture will succeed because of improved 3-D techniques. He says technology now gives more clarity and sharpness to the three-dimension effect.

Supermarket Shopper

Worth their investments

By Marlin Sloane
United Feature Syndicate

DEAR MARTIN: Some people say that sending for manufacturer's refund offers isn't worth the effort because of the cost of postage and stationery.

Yes, they do cost money and have used up my refunding expenses last year, they were covered by mail.

The Disney folk make their channel is not designed only for children. Almost all of the

I did my work hard for these savings? Yes and no. I put in about an hour each evening on my refunding, much of it spent trading refund forms by mail with other refunders around the country. But I have never really considered this work as a hobby.

DEAR FLORENCE: If we ever establish a "Hall of Fame," for couponers and refunders, you're nominated. I got out my calculator and figured out that you received about \$3,700 an hour for the time you spent refunding. Not

Bogner	
SIZZLING SAVINGS	
SLICED SLAB BACON 1.5 LBS. LOTS PER LB.	\$159
MEATSAUS SAUSAGE LINKS 5 LBS. LOTS PER LB.	\$129
BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE 10 LBS. LOTS PER LB.	\$179
TENDERLOINS 6-7 LBS. PER LB.	\$269
LEAN BEEF STEW 5 LBS. LOTS PER LB.	\$199
LEAN HAMBURG PATTIES 10 LB. LOTS PER LB.	\$149
LEAN ITALIAN SAUSAGE 5 LBS. LOTS PER LB.	\$169
LEAN CORNED BEEF 10 LB. BASKETS PER LB.	\$149
LEAN BEEF SAUSAGE PATTIES 5 LBS. LOTS PER LB.	\$169
KIELBASA RINGS & KELLIES 3 OR 5 LB. LOTS PER LB.	\$169
LEAN BEEF SHORT RIBS 5-6 LB. PER LB.	\$159
BOGNER BEEF FRANKS 3 OR 5 LB. LOTS PER LB.	\$159
Quality Portions And More Products	
anchester packing company inc. 646-5000	
HOURS: MON-FRI. 7:00 am to 5 pm. SAT. 7:00 am to 12 noon. 349 WETHERILL ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 (NEXT TO MCC BARRIUM)	
Quality comes First at Bogner. We accept Food Stamps, MasterCard, Visa	

Cinema

HARTFORD
Alhambra Cinema — Reopening Thursdays
Cinema City — Curtains (R) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55
The Swindlers (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55
The Swindlers in the Pooh (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30
The Swindlers (PG) 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55
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Happy Birthday

With A Herald Happy Heart
Happy Birthday
John
Love
Mary
Call... 643-2711
Ask for... Pan

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Saturday, April 23rd
5:30-7:00 (continuous serving)
Fellowship Hall
2nd Congregational Church
385 N. Main St., Manchester
Reservations 649-2863, 649-3212
Adults \$5.00 Children under 12 \$3.00

WELCOME WAGON

WANTS TO VISIT YOU
Just engaged? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit with help you get answers about town, goods and services. All free to you.

Elmo's Riverside

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Night Special
SEAFOOD FANTASIA
Stuffed Rock Lobster Tail
2 Jumbo Plump Stuffed Shrimp
and a Full Order of
Boy Scallops Scampi
Delicious!!!
Over 20 Seafood Entree Selections

SNOWGLOBE CINEMAS

HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 56
EAST HARTFORD RD 551-8410
GANDHI PG
SHOWING BY
1:00-2:00-3:00
OUTSIDERS PG
SHOWING BY
1:10-2:10-3:10-4:10-5:10
TOOTSIE PG
SHOWING BY
1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
MEANING OF LIFE PG
SHOWING BY
1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00
LOCAL HERO PG
SHOWING BY
1:15-2:15-3:15-4:15-5:15
FLASH DANCE R
SHOWING BY
1:30-2:30-3:30-4:30-5:30
BAD BOYS R
SHOWING BY
1:00-2:00-3:00-4:00-5:00
MY TUTOR R
SHOWING BY
1:45-2:45-3:45-4:45-5:45

125 Riverside Dr., E. Htfd. 549-3003
A Branch from HMA. Rt. 2 to Exit 5

WINFIZ30 presents
The New PROJECT Sinatra
Sinatra's Greatest Hits - Exclusive Interviews!
Now thru April 22nd
4 PM - 5 PM
Saturday, April 23rd
8 AM - 8 PM
Listen to Win!
FRANK SINATRA IN CONCERT
MEADOWLANDS ARENA, N.J.
APRIL 23, 1983

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - News
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - News
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - News
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - News

Wednesday

Marshall (John Femia) tries his best to offer Muffy (Liam) the best of his love, but she is not interested. She meets up with her ex-boyfriend on SQUARE PEGS, airing Wednesday, April 20 on CBS. CHECK LETTERS FOR EXACT TIME.

- 11:30 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - News
- 12:30 A.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - News
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - News
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - News
 - 7 - News
 - 8 - News
 - 9 - News
 - 10 - News
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - News

12:30 A.M.

- 1 - News
- 2 - News
- 3 - News
- 4 - News
- 5 - News
- 6 - News
- 7 - News
- 8 - News
- 9 - News
- 10 - News
- 11 - News
- 12 - News

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NEW YORK (UPI) — A man accused of killing a teenage girl because he "just wanted to watch someone die" has been linked to the slayings of four other people whose bodies were found in shallow graves in New York and New Jersey, police say.

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The site is behind Biegenwald's home, where police today were expected to bring heavy equipment to continue the grisly search for other possible victims.

Biegenwald lived with his mother until last year, when he moved to Asbury Park, N.J., officials said.

"My information is that there are other bodies," Staten Island District Attorney William Murphy said. "There are other areas in that property that appear to be fruitful."

Monmouth County Prosecutor Alexander Lehrer said he believed there was at least one other body on the property.

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RICHARD BIENGEWALD — accused of killings

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Preuss said the present residential state trooper system, with the constabulary, is effective. He said no changes need to be made to it, though members of the community have suggested otherwise.

"Crime could be reduced with greater public involvement. Neighborhood watches could be instituted. Public awareness is vital to our community's security. I recommend that the first selectman's ban on the publishing of crimes in town be dispensed with. I believe that calling to the attention of all the townspeople the crimes that are taking place is necessary to keep all of us on the alert for preventing them."

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Both Converse and Ahearn are running for positions on the Board of Selectmen. Ahearn is seeking his fourth term. Converse is his first.

Support likely for sports

BOLTON — Recreation supporters are expected to turn out in large numbers at tonight's town meeting to support spending \$13,000 in revenue-sharing money for lighting and ground work at the Herrick Park ballfields.

The newly-created Bolton Sports Coalition, which according to its members hopes soon to include as members representatives of all sports programs in town, has recruited a large turnout for the town meeting, according to one member, Donna Dietz.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.

According to Ms. Dietz, members of the coalition have called every parent in town who has a kid involved in any sports program urging attendance at tonight's meeting.

The selectmen have recommended that \$13,000 of the available \$26,000 be spent for the fields. This recommendation came at the heels of two public hearings in which residents supported spending money on the recreation program.

The selectmen people say the fields are in poor condition.

Highway designation boosts I-84 funding

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The federal decision may be little more than a name change for Route 52, but it could help Connecticut win \$50 million it needs to finish Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut to Route 52 in Killingly.

"We're very pleased that it's come through," said Janine Griffin, press secretary to Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who supported interstate designation for Route 52.

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Route 52, now designated as the southern tier of Interstate 290, should provide the required termination for I-84. Ms. Griffin said adding the status change was expected.

"It's really just a matter of form basically, something we had to comply with as far as the regulations are concerned," she said. "It had to happen before I-84 could proceed further."

Also Ms. Griffin said the designation of Route 52 as part of Interstate 290 would be an incentive for businesses to move into eastern Connecticut near the highway.

The request to extend the interstate designation was made last year by O'Neill and New Massachusetts Gov. Edward King. Interstate 290 ran from Route 52 in Thompson to the state line north into Massachusetts.

New Hampshire Senate nixes bottle law again

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — For the seventh time in the last 14 years, the New Hampshire Legislature has refused to join its nearest New England neighbors and adopt a returnable bottle law.

The state Senate voted 12-11 Tuesday to send the measure off to interim study. But bottle bill opponents pledged to return within four months with an alternative that would comprehensively address Granite State litter problems.

But skeptical bottle bill proponents said they would probably have to renew their efforts in the 1985 session.

"I'm disappointed people hid behind the interim study motion," said longtime bottle bill supporter Rep. Patti Blanchette, D-Newmarket, adding that she could not support any alternative without a mandatory deposit.

Rep. Blanchette said she doubted the study would be a "sincere" effort, insisting there had been "ample opportunity" for alternatives to be offered this year.

The controversial measure — which has been considered in each of the last seven legislative sessions — split the Senate Tuesday into some unusual conditions during a relatively calm and unemotional 90-minute debate.

Senate Majority Leader John Stabile, R-Nashua, and Minority Leader Norman Champagne, D-Manchester, found themselves voting together for interim study. Conservative Sen. John Chandler, R-Warner, and liberal Sen. Susan McLane, R-Concord, and Ralph Hough, R-W Lebanon, opposed that effort.

The move to send the bill to interim study was proposed by Sen. Cresson Blaisdell, D-Kennebunk, who supported the litter tax bill alternative backed by retail grocers and the beverage industry.

Blaisdell called the litter tax measure — which would tax all litter generators to provide clean-up and anti-litter education funds — "the only way to solve the whole (litter) problem, not just part of it."

However, the House Environment Committee voted 14-6 earlier this month to recommend that the full House reject the litter tax. The full House has not yet taken up that recommendation.

Cause not known in Worcester fire

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A state senator wants to investigate why the state Department of Mental Health did not supervise activities of former mental patients living in a halfway house that was gutted by flames, killing seven.

The cause of the Tuesday pre-dawn blaze, which took firefighters about 90 minutes to extinguish, remained under investigation.

The seven residents who died were on the top two floors of the three-story, wood-frame building, officials said, trapped inside by flames rushing up the front and rear stairwells. One person was rushed to Worcester City Hospital but died a short time later.

"The fire moved with such speed and intensity that the victims were possibly dead before the first firefighters arrived," said Fire Chief James Kally.

A building security guard, police and neighbors were thwarted in rescue attempts by smoke and flames leaking out of windows and doors. Nineteen other residents of the house managed to escape — though one remained in serious condition today.

Sen. Patricia McGovern, D-Lawrence, chairwoman of a special committee studying department practices, called for an independent inquiry into the department's policy of not monitoring the conditions of the privately-owned rooming house.

Travel Time has moved to our newer, larger, fully computerized location at 805 Hartford Rd. (adjacent to Lynch Toyota) Staffed with experts in the field of travel. Come visit Rita, Lynn, Donna, Charlotte, or Martha for all your travel needs.

When It's Time to Travel, Think Travel Time... (203) 646-5725

BRIDGE

Aiding and abetting

partners.

Her example hands are all for match point players but the principles involved apply almost as far as to rubber bridge.

In today's hand West led the king of hearts against South's four-spade contract. East knew that it is supposed to play low from trumps and dropped the deuce.

West shifted to the four of clubs at trick two and South ran off 12 tricks for a very good match point score.

Mary points out that West might well have ignored his partner's deuce and played his ace of hearts at trick two, but that principal blame for letting South make six instead of five had to go to East for not having aided his partner in making the right decision.

East could tell from his own hand that North's diamonds were going to run and that it was up to West to gather in what tricks he could since he, West, had no possible card of value.

Thus, East should violate the basic rule and play his eight of hearts at trick one. He could play the nine next trick if West held the club ace West would know enough to cash it for the third defensible trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTRO GRAPH

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April 21, 1983

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

8 River in Europe
9 Diminutive suffix
10 Watches three (pl)
13 Produce eggs
14 Ruth's companion
15 Satisfy
16 Her husband
18 Very (fr)
19 Plane type
22 Cast
22 Set of two
26 Fast aircraft
31 Confess (3 words)
33 Homeric poem
35 Snaky letter
37 Inquisitive (sl)
39 Explosive (sl)
40 Beast of burden
41 Flock member
42 Applies frosting
43 Ineffective
49 Of touch
52 Sueno
54 Mocha
55 Apolomb
56 Anchored
57 Nela

DOWN

1 Tavern greeting
2 In a fan
3 Set's fan
4 Bottle in wickwork
5 New Dev project (abbr)
6 Awey
7 Cracks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

38 Yes 45 Babylonian
40 Moving dolly
42 Envelop in 47 Indian paper
43 Article 48 Headland
44 Roman statesman 50 Diamonds (sl)
46 Urge 51 Young man
47 Inquisitive 49 Repeat 53 Put

WEDNESDAY

MR. PRESIDENT, SO GLAD TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE.

WHO ARE YOU?

AND GOOD TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MR. MURKIE.

DO I KNOW YOU?

IS THIS A STORY? IS THIS A STORY?

Y'BOUGHT UP! Y'ER INDEED! SOME GOOD 'WELL SEE IF I FORKS IN 'EM BEFORE THERE, GIZ!

WELL? FINE! I'LL BE YOUR LATER!

GREAT! THIS CONGRESS MEETING TO HOLD 'EM OUT, AFTER ALL.

AS MAJORITY LEADER, I CALL OUR FIRST MEETING TO ORDER.

ADJOURNMENT? Y'ER! BUT ALL THAT KIDDING! WE WAS REALLY HERE! TRING! I SECOND THE MOTION!

OH, GOODY! I'LL BE YOUR FIRST CUSTOMER!

IN HONOR OF NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK, WE'VE MADE AVAILABLE FOR BORROWING.

I OWN MANY GOOD BOOKS THAT I'VE ALWAYS LOVED JEALOUSLY.

I PLAN TO CONDUCT THIS SERVICE IN A PROFESSIONAL WAY.

THEY'LL BE IN MY ROOM.

ARE YOU TOGETHER?

I AM, BUT I DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM.

Wait Here for Seating

I TELL YOU, ONE BOTTLE OF THIS MIRACLE ELIXIR'LL MELT THE YEARS AWAY!

AIN'T IT WORTH ONE BULKY FEEL LIKE A BOY AGAIN?

HAA, I'D HAVE T'SEE LIVING PROOF OF THAT.

MIND CLIMB! OUTA THERE A MINUTE, GRAMPSE?

YOU KNOW WHO I'D LIKE TO BE WHEN I GROW UP?

I'D LIKE TO BE A SELLECK.

BUT THERE ALREADY IS A TOM SELLECK.

I KNOW... SOMEBODY ALWAYS BEATS ME TO THE PUNCH.

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Both Converse and Ahearn are running for positions on the Board of Selectmen. Ahearn is seeking his fourth term. Converse is his first.

Highway designation boosts I-84 funding

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Federal Highway Administration has approved a request from Connecticut and Massachusetts to designate state Route 52 through the eastern part of Connecticut as part of Interstate 84.

Gov. William O'Neill's office announced the decision Tuesday and state officials said it should help assure federal funds to complete Interstate 84 in the area.

The federal decision may be little more than a name change for Route 52, but it could help Connecticut win \$50 million it needs to finish Interstate 84 in eastern Connecticut to Route 52 in Killingly.

"We're very pleased that it's come through," said Janine Griffin, press secretary to Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., who supported interstate designation for Route 52.

Gejdenson's office was concerned Rhode Island's decision left I-84 without the "end" required by federal regulations, such as a major city or another interstate highway.

Route 52, now designated as the southern tier of Interstate 290, should provide the required termination for I-84. Ms. Griffin said adding the status change was expected.

"It's really just a matter of form basically, something we had to comply with as far as the regulations are concerned," she said. "It had to happen before I-84 could proceed further."

Also Ms. Griffin said the designation of Route 52 as part of Interstate 290 would be an incentive for businesses to move into eastern Connecticut near the highway.

The request to extend the interstate designation was made last year by O'Neill and New Massachusetts Gov. Edward King. Interstate 290 ran from Route 52 in Thompson to the state line north into Massachusetts.

New Hampshire Senate nixes bottle law again

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — For the seventh time in the last 14 years, the New Hampshire Legislature has refused to join its nearest New England neighbors and adopt a returnable bottle law.

The state Senate voted 12-11 Tuesday to send the measure off to interim study. But bottle bill opponents pledged to return within four months with an alternative that would comprehensively address Granite State litter problems.

But skeptical bottle bill proponents said they would probably have to renew their efforts in the 1985 session.

"I'm disappointed people hid behind the interim study motion," said longtime bottle bill supporter Rep. Patti Blanchette, D-Newmarket, adding that she could not support any alternative without a mandatory deposit.

Rep. Blanchette said she doubted the study would be a "sincere" effort, insisting there had been "ample opportunity" for alternatives to be offered this year.

The controversial measure — which has been considered in each of the last seven legislative sessions — split the Senate Tuesday into some unusual conditions during a relatively calm and unemotional 90-minute debate.

Senate Majority Leader John Stabile, R-Nashua, and Minority Leader Norman Champagne, D-Manchester, found themselves voting together for interim study. Conservative Sen. John Chandler, R-Warner, and liberal Sen. Susan McLane, R-Concord, and Ralph Hough, R-W Lebanon, opposed that effort.

The move to send the bill to interim study was proposed by Sen. Cresson Blaisdell, D-Kennebunk, who supported the litter tax bill alternative backed by retail grocers and the beverage industry.

Blaisdell called the litter tax measure — which would tax all litter generators to provide clean-up and anti-litter education funds — "the only way to solve the whole (litter) problem, not just part of it."

However, the House Environment Committee voted 14-6 earlier this month to recommend that the full House reject the litter tax. The full House has not yet taken up that recommendation.

Area Towns Preuss urges crime disclosure

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Republican selectman and candidate for First Selectman Carl A. Preuss wants the public to have more access to statistics regarding crime in Bolton, he said today in a press release.

He urges that incumbent Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Ryba loosen his grip on police records so that the public can really know what is going on in their town in terms of crime. Preuss says this would spur more public interest in combating the crime problem.

Last summer, there was an outbreak of burglaries, mostly in the Birch Mountain area. But efforts to institute a neighborhood crime watch program failed when fewer than 10 persons appeared at the orientation program.

"The people of this community are concerned over the many burglaries and other crimes which are taking place. Yet this fact goes largely unreported, and the criminal actions continue. Gone are the days when the people of Bolton left doors unlocked or valuables of any kind outside," Preuss said.

Preuss said the present residential state trooper system, with the constabulary, is effective. He said no changes need to be made to it, though members of the community have suggested otherwise.

"Crime could be reduced with greater public involvement. Neighborhood watches could be instituted. Public awareness is vital to our community's security. I recommend that the first selectman's ban on the publishing of crimes in town be dispensed with. I believe that calling to the attention of all the townspeople the crimes that are taking place is necessary to keep all of us on the alert for preventing them."

Ryba has in the past resisted public comment about crime in Bolton, because he has said publication of crime could spur more of it.

Preuss said he disagrees. "If the guilty are reported, it will serve as a warning to those who would burglarize that we in Bolton mean business, that we do have a superior police system, and that we will do all within our power to keep Bolton streets and homes safe," he said.

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Treats as easy as pie

Continued from page 13

Mixture. Stir in peanut butter chips. Pour into crust. Place on baking sheet and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Cool. Serve wedges with scoops of vanilla ice cream and the sauce.

To make the sauce, combine the peanut butter chips, evaporated milk, corn syrup and butter in a small, heavy saucepan. Stir constantly over low heat until chips and butter are melted and thoroughly combined with remaining ingredients. Remove from heat; add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve warm. May be reheated in top of double boiler over hot water.

Chocolate-Peanut Butter

1/4 cups butter (or margarine)
1/4 cup cocoa
1/4 cup sugar
1 envelope gelatin (unflavored)
3 egg yolks (slightly beaten)
1 1/2 cups milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup peanut butter chips
3 egg whites

Strawberries are spirited

Continued from page 13

2 slices of bread (crumbled)
1 beaten egg
1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)

Sauce

1/2 cup tomato sauce (small can)
2 cups water
2 tablespoons mustard (prepared salad type)
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Combine the meat loaf ingredients and "pound around." Shape into loaf in greased baking dish. Baste with sauce. Bake for 1 1/2 hours at 350 degrees. To make the sauce combine the ingredients and mix well. Frequently spoon over loaf while baking. Remove loaf from oven. Remove to warm serving platter. Pour off fat from pan, add one can brown gravy. Stir well over medium heat. Serve with meatloaf and baked potatoes.

Marinated Carrots

5 cups sliced carrots (about 2 1/2 pounds)
1 medium green onion (thinly sliced)
1 small green pepper (thinly sliced)
1/2 cup condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon basil
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon pepper

Cook carrots in salted water until just tender. Drain well and cool. Combine other remaining ingredients and mix with carrots. Let stay in refrigerator for 12 hours or more. Serve cold.

Holiday Irish Bread

1 large potato
2 packages yeast
1/4 cup warm water
4 teaspoons flour
1 cup warm milk
1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar

Boil the potato in enough water to cover. Watch it carefully. Dissolve the two packages of yeast in the warm water and the 4 teaspoons flour. Let stand 20 minutes. Mash the potato in the water that it cooked in (about 1 cup).
Combine the yeast mixture with the other ingredients that should be at room temperature. Then add the cooled potato mixture; knead for 10 minutes. Let rise one hour. Punch down and let rise another hour. Grease three bread pans. Punch down dough and shape into loaves. Let rise until almost doubled. Bake at 350 degrees about one hour. Cool, and brush with greased brown paper if the bread starts getting brown on top too quickly.

News for Senior Citizens

Dress rehearsal Thursday

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cove
Senior Center Director

"Let's Do It Again" will have its dress rehearsal on Thursday, 8 p.m. at the Manchester High School. Tickets for Thursday are \$2 at the door. Tickets for Friday and Saturday may be purchased at the door the night of the performance. Donations are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children 12 years old and under.

It reported that 109 persons played in the starting games of the Senior Golf League. Those men who did not pick up their schedules may do so at the center or contact a league officer for Monday's play.

On April 28, the center will honor Pauline Maynard, a faithful volunteer, who has kept the books for funds raised by the seniors. As part of the Thursday program, we will have a nice meal/dinner; the

'Old Timers and the "Sunshiners" will provide the entertainment. An invitation is extended to all seniors to attend.

SENIORS ARE REMINDED that the Circuit Breaker program will be in effect starting May 16. The town's Elderly Outreach program staff will assist seniors with the filling out of forms during the month at the senior housing developments and the Senior Center. If you have any questions about your eligibility, you may contact Diane Wicks or Sarah Kelleher at 647-3064.

The Manchester seniors are invited to be guests of the students of the Metacomet School in Bloomfield on May 23. These students performed a skit for us in February during Brotherhood Week. After this visit we will have luncheon and spend an afternoon in the local area. The trip will cost \$2. Sign-up will be on May 13 at 9:30 a.m.

Don't forget our painting raffle sponsored by the Furnishing Fund. The painting was done and donated by "Swampy" March. The painting will be raffled at our Big Week

Dance on Friday, May 20.

OTHER PROGRAMS are as follows:

May 3, 12 noon: Town of Manchester will sponsor program on pre-retirement for town staff. Seniors are invited to attend.

May 4, 9:30 a.m.: Sign up for Coalight "Brigade" June 15. Cost \$16.

May 9, 9:30 a.m.: Plant sale; sign up for visit to Metacomet School on May 23. Cost \$2.

May 6, 9:30 a.m.: Sign up for Big Week trip to the Old Hadley Village and the Log Cabin for lunch on May 18, \$16.

May 11, 9:30 a.m.: Sign up for Redo City Music Hall on June 28, \$16.

May 16, 7:30 p.m.: Military Whist party. Tickets will be sold in the office. Cost \$1. Sports Banquet. Tickets sold in office at \$1.50 for participants and \$2.50 for non-participants.

May 20, 7:30 p.m.: Big Week dance with music by Lou Joubert and his orchestra.

May 20, 6 a.m.: Fishing Derby at Salters Pond.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 25 through 29:

Monday: Shells and meat sauce, mixed vegetables, Italian bread, pudding with peaches.

Tuesday: Orange juice, grilled ham and cheese, potato puffs, pickle spears, brownies.

Wednesday: Hot turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, milk and bread.

Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, hot rolls, chilled peaches and ice cream.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the public schools the week of April 25 through 29:

Monday: Hot dog on roll, potato sticks, sauerkraut or peas, orange smiles.

Tuesday: Tomato soup, chicken salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, corn chips, chilled mixed fruit.

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, whole kernel corn, green peppers and carrot strips, bread and butter, pineapple-banana cup.

Thursday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, peach bar crunch.

Friday: Fish file sandwich on roll, tartar sauce, potatoes, creamy cole slaw, vanilla pudding with cherry topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Menus

Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, the week of April 25 through 29 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Pineapple juice, chili con carne, steamed rice, tossed salad with dressing, chilled peas.

Tuesday: Open-faced hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, white bread, toasted coconut pudding.

Wednesday: Veal paty with gravy, hot German potato salad, beefs, rye bread, peach shortcake with whipped pudding.

Thursday: Roast beef au jus, baked potato, peas with mushrooms, roll, chilled apricots.

Friday: Tomato juice, macaroni and cheese, tossed salad with dressing, crisp bread, mixed fruit cup.

RHAM High School

The following lunches will be served the week of April 25 through 29 at RHAM junior and senior high schools:

Monday: Chicken parmesan, shells and sauce, homemade roll, mixed vegetable, peaches.

Tuesday: Roast beef with gravy, mashed potato, peas, homemade roll, choice of dessert.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, garden salad, fresh fruit.

Thursday: No lunches served.

Friday: Fruit juice, grinder, corn chips, cole slaw, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

About Town

Bloodmobile scheduled

The Unitarian Universalist Society and Fenwood-Cresfield Convalescent home will sponsor a bloodmobile Tuesday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the meetinghouse, 133 W. Vernon St.

Any organization interested in joint sponsorship of a bloodmobile may call 643-5111 or 647-8729 for details.

Vietnam vets get gather

An informational gathering for Vietnam veterans is scheduled for April 27 at 7 p.m. at the Zipser Club, 35 Brainerd Place.

Jimmy Sparrow, vice president of Agent Orange Victims International, will present a movie and discussion. A discussion of the Vietnam POW-MIA situation is also planned.

The event is open to the public.

O'Donnell to speak

Steve O'Donnell, a social worker, will speak at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

His presentation will review six major components important in a relationship. A discussion will follow. The event is open to the public. Call 646-0711 for information.

VFW honors commanders

Reservations must be made by today for a dinner honoring the past commanders and presidents of the Manchester VFW and its auxiliary. The dinner is set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the post home. Tickets are \$3.

Leader honored by YWCA

Sandra K. Muller, assistant director and director of nursing at Manchester Memorial Hospital, has been selected as the winner of the YWCA "Women in Leadership" award in the category of health services.

Mrs. Muller, of Cromwell, is responsible for the planning, organization and coordination of all nursing services at the hospital. She serves on various committees and is also responsible for the departments of home care, child life and staff development.

MHS plans 25th reunion

The Manchester High School class of 1958 will have a 25th reunion June 3 and 4 at Lord Cromwell Inn in Cromwell. The following classmates have not been located:

Ray Moritz, Dorothy Thomas Kuspert, Joy Bennett Flansburg, Shirley Griffin Betasky, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Belcher, Justice Zollo Canella, Robert Broder, John Ryan, Priscilla Swanson Cote, Malcolm MacDuff, Alvin Martin Longfellow, Robert Daigel, George Risley, David Janssen, William Boles, Robert Benson, Charlotte Carlson Tatro, Robert Cohen, William Coleman, Clifford Hodgkins, Kay Holmes Schroth, Kenneth Hudson.

Also George Jessop, William Kuhne, Ronald LaPointe, Clifford Lautenschlag, Donald Lewis, Carol LeMay Murray, Helen LeDuc Suttla, James MacDougal, Maureen McDonald, Theresa Merz Smardon, Eugene Powell, Helen Ribick, Thomas Sliwinsky, Linda Treadwell Stanton.

Registration open at YWCA

The Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., is accepting registrations for spring classes for adults. Classes include early American basketmaking, Tuesdays; stained glass, Fridays; a divorced and separated discussion group Tuesday evenings; joyous living, Wednesday mornings; and more effective relationships, Tuesdays.

Fitness classes include tennis for all levels Mondays/Wednesdays; aerobics at noon on Wednesdays; body design Tuesdays and Thursdays; prenatal yoga Wednesday evenings; and joggers Thursdays.

A membership is required only for the tennis lessons and joggers group. Childcare is available in the mornings with advance registration. For information call 647-1457.

Local gymnasts compete

The following local gymnasts competed in the Connecticut Gymnastics Association meet April 19 at Winners Gymnastic School in Manchester:

Compulsory — Samantha Neary, fourth place; Jennifer Saries, fifth place; Kelly Renna, third, Carrie Leger, second, and Michelle Morin, first.

Optional, ages 9 to 11 — Marcia Markstein, fifth; Debbie Nugent, third, and Sarah Melrose, first.

Ages 12 to 14 — Michelle Hornbostel, sixth, and Karen Beaudry, first.

Card party Friday

St. Bridget's Rosary Society will sponsor a card party on Friday at 7:45 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Ed and Mary McKeever will conduct games of military whist and setback.

Refreshments will be served and door prizes awarded. All are welcome.

Photo winners announced

The fine arts department of Manchester Community College has announced the winners for the "Photography '83" competition sponsored by the college.

Winners for color photography were John R. Aylward of Vernon, first; David Thorstenson of Manchester, second; Laurence J. Verteville of North Windham, third; and MCC students Jean Rauchenbach of Vernon and Mike Karwan of Glastonbury, honorable mention.

Winners for black and white were Veretteville, first; Gerald Ciccarelli of Danbury, second; Robert Connolly of Broad Brook, third; and Erin Mary Vignos, of East Hartford, Kenneth Arey of Manchester, and Michael Mercet of Hartford, honorable mention.

The winners were chosen from almost 100 entries. Judges were MCC assistant professor of photography Sylvian E. Ofara; assistant professor of speech and Journalism Roland Chirico; and Hartford commercial photographer Richard P. Dailey.

The winning photos and other selected photos will be on display at Starview Gallery, MCC Hartford Road campus, from Friday, May 13, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

BUSINESS / Classified

In Brief

Pioneer president named

James D. Reuter of Manchester has been named president of Pioneer International Aircraft Inc., according to Andrew N. Bohljalain, president of the parent company, Pioneer International Corporation of Manchester.

Reuter was formerly engineering manager of Pioneer Parachute Company, a Pioneer International subsidiary that makes parachutes and recovery systems, including those to recover the Space Shuttle rocket boosters.

As president of Pioneer Aircraft, Reuter recently established design, manufacture, and market security. He was told he had checked out the introduction in May of the FlightStar, a one-man light plane, and future lightweight aircraft.

Reuter graduated from Iowa State University in 1956 with a degree in aeronautical engineering and subsequently joined the McDonnell Douglas Corporation, where he was involved in the design and development of aircraft systems. He has been an engineering manager for Pioneer since 1964.

James D. Reuter

IN ANOTHER CASE, a visitor to a hotel found his belongings gone when he returned to his room. On the two-week period ending April 9, and are running close to last year's figures for the same period.

The 4,180 drop lowered the weekly average for claims to \$4,353, state Labor Commissioner P. Joseph Peraro said Tuesday. He said the average nearly matches the comparable period last year when average weekly claims statewide totaled \$4,366.

Peraro said lower filings were recorded in each local office with the exception of Ansonia, where applications increased 107.

There were an average 4,516 first-time filings, up from 4,409, and continued claims dropped to 50,968 from a previous weekly average of 54,353. Benefits expired for 912 claimants.

Weekly claims for separate Federal Supplemental Compensation averaged 8,096, down from 9,115 two weeks earlier. The program provides additional benefits for people who exhaust the regular 26 weeks of compensation payments.

The insured employment rate of 4.1 percent was unchanged.

Jobless claims down

WETHERSFIELD — Applications for jobless benefits have dropped by more than 4,000 for the two-week period ending April 9, and are running close to last year's figures for the same period.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American shoe industry, ailing in New England and other areas, says it represents about two-thirds of the nation's estimated 300 shoe companies.

The countervailing duty orders now in effect have been the only factor keeping these countries' historical tendencies to subsidize "under industry," Langstaff added.

"Industry is working to modernize and be effective, the unions are working, but we are faced with what seems to be a totally unfair situation," noted Murray Finley, president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of the AFL-CIO.

The unions subsidized that even workers employed by healthy shoe companies were experiencing a "growing sense of insecurity" about the domestic industry.

Ron Ansin, an officer of the shoe industry group and the owner of four shoe factories in Massachusetts and Maine, added that his firm stopped making work shoes in volume because of the importation of shoes from Brazil, India and Spain.

"I don't know if that's a violation of U.S. law, all of the industry's revitalization efforts will be for naught," said George Langstaff, president of Footwear Industries of America, an organization, which says it represents about two-thirds of the nation's estimated 300 shoe companies.

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Kane named officer

Stratton J. Kane, of 255 Mountain Road, has been named agency services officer at the Covenant Life Insurance Co., Hartford.

Kane joined Covenant Life in 1981 as regional director of sales. He is a graduate of Colgate University and is a chartered life underwriter. He lives with his wife, Janice and three children — Kerri, Jim, a senior, and Craig, a third year cadet at the U.S. Military Academy.

Stratton J. Kane

NEW YORK — There is a problem developing for employers in the electronic age. People at work hate the lack of personal contact and communication that stems from increased use of videotapes and other high-tech methods of communication.

This came to light in a survey just completed by Research & Forecasts, Inc. of New York, for A.B. Dick Co., the Chicago maker of automated office and printing systems.

The survey was designed to discover from workers what incentives would be most likely to increase their productivity.

Not surprisingly, 48 percent of the 1,083 persons interviewed by telephone said bluntly: "More money."

But second to that, 54 percent answered that improved employee-management communications would motivate them to be more productive and 42 percent said more recognition would help.

Donald G. Dowd, A.B. Dick vice president, said "the tremendous increase in office automation has been a mixed blessing. Although these sophisticated machines can help us become more productive, the equipment frequently decreases the need to communicate on a personal basis with co-workers and supervisors."

What it comes down to, Dowd said, is that in many offices automation has

Supply drop seen

STAMFORD — The total U.S. supply of petroleum liquids is expected to decrease from 10.8 million barrels a day in 1982 to 9.7 million barrels by the year 2000, Conoco Inc. forecasts.

A Conoco report Tuesday stated U.S. net oil imports, therefore, will rise from 4 million barrels a day in 1982 to 4.8 million barrels a day in 1990 and 5.3 million barrels a day in 2000.

The U.S. will depend on foreign countries for 35 percent of its oil requirements in 2000, compared to 27 percent in 1982, Conoco said in its latest energy study.

Despite the current period of ample supplies and moderate oil prices, the company's forecasters caution that the non-Communist world remains susceptible to major oil supply disruption, Conoco said.

The oil demand by non-Communist nations will increase only 1 percent a year until the end of this century, and U.S. oil demand will be static through the year 2,000, Conoco stated.

Lydall promotes Rizzo

Michael Rizzo of Manchester has been promoted to division controller of the Composite Materials Division of Lydall, Inc. of Manchester.

Rizzo, a certified public accountant, joined Lydall as plant controller of the Manchester operation of the Composite Materials Division in 1980. Previously, he was with Dart & Craft of Hartford.

Rizzo is a member of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Accountants. He holds a B.S. degree in accounting from the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Friendly award

Friendly Ice Cream district manager Pat Castagna of Manchester has received Friendly's highest award for high achievement, the company's gold award.

Ms. Castagna manages Friendly restaurants in Manchester, East Hartford and Rockville.

Computers have their own minds

In a recent decision, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit held that a man could not be legally hauled from his bed in his home and taken to jail in pajamas because a computer (erroneously, it turned out) indicated that he had accumulated too many parking tickets.

The artificial intelligence of the computer in this case did not have its memory that fact that the victim of the arrest, made by police from a town where the man did not even live, no longer owned the car that had been ticketed. "The information obtained from the computer did not fulfill the Constitution's probable cause requirements for issuance of a warrant for the arrest, the court ruled. The municipality was held liable for whatever damages the man had suffered."

In a more far-reaching example of this problem, at least one state has empowered computers to decide whether welfare recipients are cheating based on matching of bank records. The state has automatically stopped relief payments where the computer shows a violation, before asking the alleged violator if there is an explanation. About 30 percent of the cutoffs have been wrong.

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The insured employment rate of 4.1 percent was unchanged.

Computers spit out bills that may or may not be correct.

The answer to your complaint: The computer is programmed not to accept any corrections, said the victim of the error. "The information obtained from the computer did not fulfill the Constitution's probable cause requirements for issuance of a warrant for the arrest, the court ruled. The municipality was held liable for whatever damages the man had suffered."

In a more far-reaching example of this problem, at least one state has empowered computers to decide whether welfare recipients are cheating based on matching of bank records. The state has automatically stopped relief payments where the computer shows a violation, before asking the alleged violator if there is an explanation. About 30 percent of the cutoffs have been wrong.

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Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Programmers and their bosses are not omniscient. They cannot program the computer in advance to act wisely in all circumstances nor can they foresee all the circumstances that might arise. Simple errors by a keypunch operator can have devastating repercussions if they cannot be reviewed or corrected before the harm is irrevocable.

Direct computer control is absolutely necessary in some cases: guiding the path of a spacecraft for constantly changing gravitational effects as well as the effects of its own momentum. Direct control is not necessarily smart, though, nor modern, nor up-to-date. Some powerful institutions have not grasped this message. Proposals are being drafted for uniform state laws that would treat computerized electronic fund transfers just like payments by check or even by cash. Where are the safeguards against error in electronic payments?

We're on the way toward computerized diagnosis, prescription of pills, manufacture of products with sometimes hazardous ingredients, and innumerable wonderful brave new world if we can control it.

We know about the political applications of computerized enemies lists and problems of privacy. But what about the implications of direct computer decision-making affecting you and me? We haven't even thought about this. Unless we do and change the situation fast, the implications are staggering.

(Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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Vibrant colors, lighter finishes, natural fabrics

Furniture industry changes design trend

By Kenneth A. Swo

Furniture industry designs for contemporary living are going for vibrant colors, lighter finishes and natural fabrics.

"The trend has been fairly stable over the past year - everybody has been sticking to the white shirt because dealers weren't really hungry," said Seymour Woodnick.

"The trend has been fairly stable over the past year - everybody has been sticking to the white shirt because dealers weren't really hungry. But we are seeing excitement and innovation in design for this spring market."

Barclaywood Company of Raleigh, N.C., also blends contemporary designs with leather upholstery in a new group of

several modular entries. "Another important message in the natural is a new line of wood blends," said Sharon Bosworth.

Udo's company is showing two flat-top desks and one roll top - each with room for a full computer set-up. Lane has one traditional and one contemporary entry.

Les Flipp, senior vice president of Hickory Furniture Co., said its Kaylyn Inc. upholstery division and Hickory Manufacturing Co. casegoods division, all of Hickory, N.C., will offer less formally styled traditional pieces.

Public Records

Warranty deeds Abraham M. Elkin to Jack H. Vining and Donald A. D'Avanzo dba D.V. Realty, property on Broad Street, \$192,000.

and Barbara C. Lettieri, property at 123 Washington St., \$18,000. Lis pendens Marion J. Power against Thomas P. Powers, property at 12 Alton St.

Liens Jensen Condominium Association against Adburgh J. Anechum/SADI International, property at 92-5 E. Middle Turnpike, \$368.49.

Classified Advertisements 643-2711

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Notices Lost/Found 01 Help Wanted 21

EMPLOYMENT EDUCATION WORK TWO DAYS - double shift, 3:15pm-11:15pm in a 27 bed long term care facility for a full time position. Licensed nurse. Limited stress. Salary negotiable. 649-2358 or 742-8329.

PHOTO MINI LAB looking for Managers and Printers. Must have some knowledge of Densitometry and Kodak 55 Printers. Leave message at 243-3263.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC AMF Cuno is seeking an individual to join our Yorkville manufacturing facility. You must be experienced in machine repair and have knowledge of both electrical and plumbing. Working experience desirable.

CONSTRUCTION ASSISTANT: Full time. Pleasant modern office. Excellent salary and benefits. Full Saturdays. Experienced or training preferred, but will train right person. Call 633-3599.

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF BOLTON The Town of Bolton approved the 1983-84 Budget for the "Acres" subdivision on South Road and Hop River Road, Bolton effective March 1, 1983.

SMALL CHANGE PURSE left at Manchester Herald office. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 643-2711.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK 7:30 to 4pm. 5 days a week. \$3.75 per hour. Call 649-8648.

CASHIER-Full time. Needed for pharmacy. Retail experience a must. Apply in person only. Monday thru Friday 9am-5pm at Liggett Drugs, Manchester Parkade.

SMILE DIAL AND AUTO CLUB Manchester Office 381 Broad St. Manchester, Ct.

SMILE DIAL AND AUTO CLUB Put your personality to work for you and make part of your pay as a permanent part-time. Telephone Marketing Rep. for AAA. Mon. thru Fri. mornings 9 am-1 pm. Excellent earnings, super staff. General Company Experience. Preferred. Call 643-2720. Mon-Fri. for interview only. EOE.

CELEBRITY CIPHER Celebrity Cipher cards are created from quotations by famous people, used to identify each other. Today's clear, a new version.

CELEBRITY CIPHER "N KYX'R JYCM WQEZXRN. N KYX'R WZRM RWME MNRWMP. N OQBR KYX'R IXYS RWME AMPBYXZJQ." - JZYZ ZPINX. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You don't die in the United States, you underachieve." - Jerry Koalski.

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CERAMIC CLASSES-15% Discount with this ad when you and a friend attend weekly classes. Call Nancy Thomas, Ceramics, Etc., 643-2862 12:30 to 4:30, 646-1841 evenings.

FREE Classified Ads... to all home subscribers who have something to sell for less than \$99.00

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