

# Nation's drivers take poetic license

By Cathy Lewandowski  
United Press International

"JESUS" and "MR BIG" are among the nation's highway drivers. Creative drivers seeking an identity on the road have turned their license plates to advertise their trades, boast their IQs and flash their egos.

While state employees match wits with crafty drivers who try to slip a racy message past them, the state coffers fill with added revenue from vanity plates.

Drivers who may not want to topay extra — as much as \$100 — have made a minor sport out of spotting odd license plates. Newspapers in Chicago feature some of the juicier combinations in their people columns.

"Illinois has a unique love affair with license plates," said Mike Walters, spokesman for Secretary of State Jim Edgar. "It's kind of a minor sport to check out how creative the driver of a vehicle is."

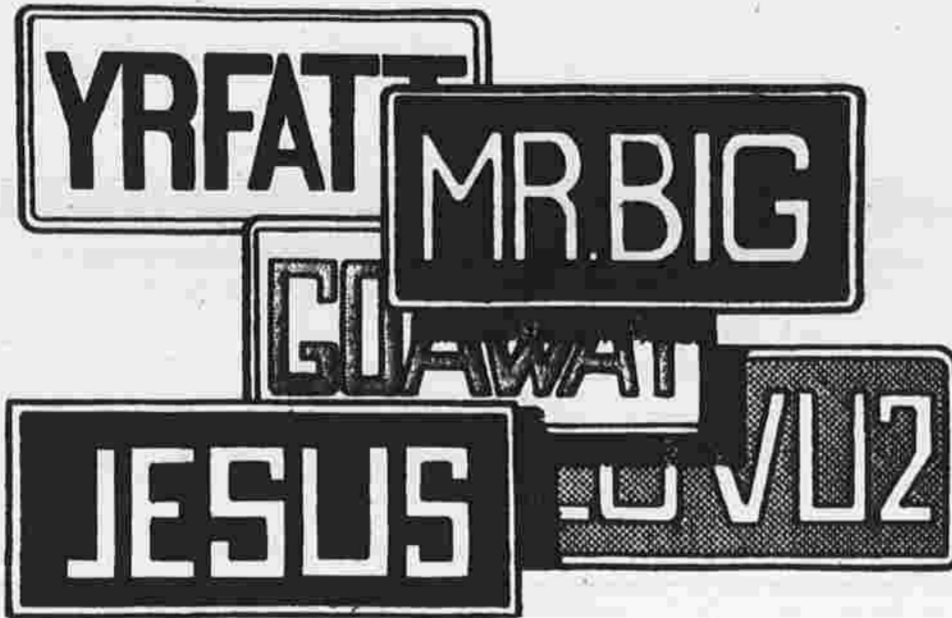
Montana authorities say they issue 800 vanity plates a month, and they need a full-time and one part-time employee just to screen requests to make sure they are not "offensive to good taste."

"It might have a legitimate meaning that's not offensive," said the head of the personalized plate division in Helena. "But some of these look suspicious."

No one knows if "GOD" travels the Iowa highways with "JESUS" but most everyone knows the driver with the "MENSAS" plates is a proud genius.

The driver of an Alabama pickup truck proclaims her love for cats with her "PURRRR" license tags and a podiatrist got an advertising bargain when he paid \$50 over Alabama's regular \$13 fee for "ET FIXR."

"I'm a cat lover," said Diane Betts, "and also because when my truck turns on it sounds like a loud cat purring. I wanted to be kind of original."



"JESUS" AND "MR. BIG" ARE CRUISING THE NATION'S HIGHWAYS along with other vanity license plates that bring added revenue to states

Berry said one boy asked him if he lets the stork borrow his car to drop off babies.

Virginia officials say they were the first to market personalized plates, called "Communiplates," using the motto, "Drive your message home." Last year, the plates brought in \$1.43 million for the state highway department.

California's Environmental License Plate program has contributed \$54 million to environmental projects such as protecting the California condor.

Pennsylvania last September ran a promotional campaign to sell more vanity plates for \$44 — a \$20 one-time fee on top of the annual \$24 tag fee.

"It gives a person another way to express himself," said Douglas

Tobin, director of the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles in Harrisburg.

The computer printout of personalized tags and their owners in Arkansas runs 511 pages. The tags cost \$25 each plus \$25 to renew.

"It does make money for us," said Betty Stokes, supervisor in the Arkansas personalized plates office. "That's what the state needs."

The ego plates can cost up to \$75 extra in Mississippi, said Corrine Woodward, head of the personalized license plates division of the state Tax Commission, and about 2,000 drivers have them.

"They're catching on more and more," Mrs. Woodward said.

A smitten couple shouts their affection with "LUV U" and "LUV U 2" license plates and Band leader Lawrence Welk flashes his trademark — "AIANAZ."

"When E.T." came out, we had all kinds of E.T. plates," said a Virginia official.

A very defensive driver uses "AKUS ME."

There is room for "NASTY," "EXTACY," "BABY," "HOT32" and an endless string of "SEX Y" on one state's roads and each state has a tennis buff who can't resist asking, "18N8L."

The medical profession has spawned its own brand of license plates. There is "BABY DR," "EYEDRO," "OEPRO," "TOT DOC," "ZTHODK," "RENAL," "FLOSSM" and "ICU."

West Virginia obstetrician Dr. Bruce Berry vows to never give up his "STORK" tags, which he got last year for his birthday.

"I've had more fun and laughs than you can imagine," he says. "People stop me at lights and make all kinds of comments about it."

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A contemporary driver has "SHAKA" on his car — it's Hawaiian for "right on" — and another uses "BRUDDA" — for "brother."

California has its share of celebrity vanity plates. Diet guru Richard Simmons scolds, "YRFAT" and actor Ernest Borgnine made a logical choice — "BORG"

About 13,000 Michigan drivers pay \$25 extra each year for their ego plates, which are new every year. Unlike most drivers, vanity drivers get front and rear plates — and they have paid more than \$2.7 million into the litter control fund since 1974.

While the extra money is a boon for state treasuries, the work involved with keeping track of vanity plates is nigh overwhelming.

Bud Schoen, chief of the registrar's bureau in the Motor Vehicle Division of the Montana Department of Justice, calls the plates "my nemesis."

"They are a headache," he said. Schoen's office reviews the applications, then sends them to the state prison for manufacture.

Some drivers test state officials' blue vocabularies and apply for plates that are offensive, if not obscene.

Debbie Coppins has the job of screening the Michigan applications for obscenity.

"It takes us a while," she said. "We're not dirty-minded." Some applicants are. They go so far as to request roman numerals and obscenities in foreign languages.

"I've called the Michigan State University foreign language laboratory a couple times to verify that a word wasn't dirty," she said. No matter how many people screen an application, some questionable requests slip, Schoen said.

"It might go through three hands before it goes to the state prison. Then some inmate starts laughing. The supervisor calls and says, 'Good Lord!'"

"We had to screen some of our lady clerks over to take that job over there," Schoen said. "They have to be somebody that has kind of a dirty mind."

Schoen has a new puzzle right now — "UPRIPY."

"I'll issue it if I can't figure it out," he said.

"I've been at this desk three years and I've only had to recall one plate," says Ruth Wilbanks of the Arkansas personalized plates office. "I didn't know it was obscene until somebody called and told me."

# Kids attend siblings' births in Wisconsin hospital

By William E. Houdo  
United Press International

MADISON, Wis. — Methodist Hospital believes the birth of a child should be a family experience.

The hospital encourages children to be with their parents in the labor and delivery rooms. It is one of few hospitals in the country to allow children to be involved in the birth of a brother or sister.

"There are different variations

of the family birth," said Mary Bina-Frymark, R.N., head nurse of the hospital's Birth Place.

"Some children are there for both the labor and delivery. Some may come in just for the delivery. The variations depend on what the family is comfortable with."

"We've only been doing this with children present for three or four years," she said. "The numbers aren't really that big, but it is becoming more frequent."

Out of 850 births at the hospital

last year, about 30 involved children.

There have been no problems so far, Ms. Bina-Frymark said. She said the children are prepared for what they will see.

Parents and their children attend group prenatal sessions together. Obstetric nurses lead discussions on topics like how the baby grows in the mother, how it is born, what new babies do and can't do.

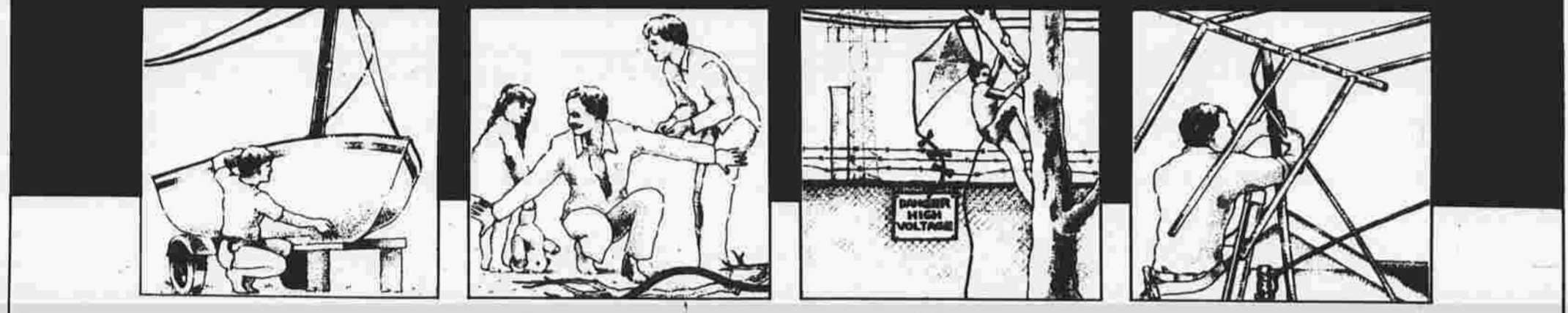
The children have access to

books and pictures on reproduction and birth, birthing dolls that demonstrate both vaginal and cesarean births, and a slide program explaining the process of birth.

"It's pretty much an individual decision," Ms. Bina-Frymark said. "The ideal way to make it, if the family wants to do it, they are pretty much tuned in to making it a positive experience."

While Methodist Hospital allows children of any age into its Birth Place, other hospitals generally

# DON'T PUT YOUR LIFE ON THE LINE



## Read Your April Bill Insert From Northeast Utilities

Each of these pictures portrays situations in which a moment of carelessness can lead to an electrical accident. This month, the insert that comes with your Northeast Utilities (NU) bill contains helpful information about the most common kinds of electrical accidents and what you can do to avoid them.

It's common-sense information, but it could help you or a loved one spot and avoid a potentially dangerous situation. See how many danger situations you can find here... then read the insert when your NU bill arrives this month and see how well you did.

Copies of the insert can also be obtained by calling or writing your local NU office.

**NORTHEAST UTILITIES**

THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY  
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY  
HOLYOKE WATER POWER COMPANY  
NORTHEAST UTILITIES SERVICE COMPANY  
NORTHEAST NUCLEAR ENERGY COMPANY

**Victim's survivors may sue nightclub** ... page 3

**Clothes-shopping after mastectomy** ... page 11

**Red Auerbach to step down** ... page 16

# Manchester Herald

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Herald photo by Tarquinio

# Firefighters busy pumping cellars

The Town of Manchester Fire Department pumped out 60 or 70 cellars and the district firemen pumped out about 30.

Wednesday's storm kept dumping rain on the saturated face of Manchester and by the end of the day it was making its way into cellars and making life miserable for residents of homes.

Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski of the town fire department said the number of calls is no record, but they usually come in January and February when the ground thaws from its winter freeze.

"It's a problem that some cases Wednesday firefighters would find water in cellars a foot deep, pump it down to a half inch and then have it rise quickly again to a foot. The average depth, he said, was eight inches.

Robert Turcotte, a firefighter with the district, said this morning, "We'll probably be going all day today again."

At the Hillside Condominiums and an adjacent apartment house, firefighters and town workers tried unsuccessfully to find an outlet for a depression behind the building. Water impounded in a natural bowl there and crept toward the buildings, flooding the cellars.

Firefighters lined a stockade fence with sandbags to hold back the water.

ARCO's engineering staff members were back at the scene today trying to determine if there is an outlet.

The area is southwest of the juncture of Woodbridge Street and Green Road.

Water was impounded in a flooded cellar and town crews the storm seemed to have little serious effect on Manchester.

One problem near Hamilton Road and Grissom Road was that the town has not yet accepted from the developer. It caused water to back up from a manhole and flood Grissom Road.

The Adams Street bridge may have seen its last storm. It is slated for replacement and, coincidentally, a meeting on that project is being held today.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

WHAT IT TAKES TO HOLD BACK WATER... Firefighters line fence with sandbags

A DISCUSSION OF CLEANUP STRATEGY... Walter Senkow, town engineer, gestures

# Another referendum?

# DEP, Coventry face showdown on sewer

By Sarah E. Hall  
Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — Conservation Commission Chairman Daniel P. Manley and Department of Environmental Protection engineer Michael Powers clashed Wednesday night on whether or not the DEP should sue the town for violating state clean water statutes in the lake area.

"It is my opinion that the DEP should proceed with enforcement action against the Town of Coventry," said Powers at a Conservation Commission meeting. "The basic issue is that raw or partially-treated wastewater is being discharged on surface soil, in clear violation of the clean water statutes."

"It is in the opinion of the DEP that this issue be brought to referendum again," he said. In February voters overwhelmingly rejected building a \$5-million sewage system in the Coventry lake area.

"If you intend to take the town to court, you're not going to help the situation any," retorted Manley. "If we're going to work together to solve the sewage problem, let's not do it with the threat of court action."

Previously, Manley had called

the possible DEP court action a "nuclear threat." "There's not a town to court," he said, linking Powers' desire for a sewage problem shape-up to his former residence in Coventry's lake area.

When asked if the DEP ever had taken a town to court over sewage problems, Powers claimed that the DEP recently won a court suit to force Griswold to provide a sewer system for its Glasgow section.

"This was a very similar situation to Coventry's," he said.

As the meeting proceeded it became clear that about the only thing Coventry could do to satisfy Powers would be to install a full-fledged sewage system for the lake area.

THROUGHOUT the Wednesday meeting, Manley and other commission members suggested to Powers various alternatives for dealing with household sewage.

After Powers shot down Wednesday every suggested alternative with predictions of technical failures, Manley sarcastically said he "would suggest that you (Powers) widen your scope as concerns alternative programs."

"Our scope is wider than it's ever been," replied Powers.

Powers spent much of the meeting documenting why some 50 percent of the lots in the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor sections of town are unsuitable for septic-system leaching fields. (Reasons he gave included lot sizes too small for proper sewage filtration and poor or thin top-soil, both conditions which could lead to surface exposure of germs. Insects and rodents could then carry these disease-causers to humans.)

Powers said this idea had been looked into before and was rejected because no suitable processing site existed in the neighborhoods themselves. He claimed the DEP would refuse to sink more money into an already-investigated alternative.

# Shields gets one week

The Atlantic Richfield Co. has given Steve Shields, owner of Shields Silk Town Tire at 706 Main St., a week to get out of his gas station.

Shields said today he will take legal action to block the eviction. His lawyer, Robert F. Cohen of Bristol, could not be reached for comment.

ARCO's move to evict Shields is the result of a dispute over a \$10,000 security deposit. ARCO wants the deposit as a condition of renewing Shields' lease, but Shields says he doesn't have to.

Shields, 27, of Bristol, continues to run a repair business at his station, although ARCO will not supply him with gasoline. Shields' gas prices in recent weeks were the lowest in town.

# Embassy-blast death toll rises

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An American presumed killed at the U.S. Embassy was safely out of town when a bomb ripped through the eight-story building, killing at least 45 people.

But the discovery of more bodies today in the piles of shattered concrete and steel raised the number of dead Americans to 15, including an American reporter, U.S. officials said. The reporter was not identified.

Another 12 people were listed as missing and presumed dead in the blast Monday that blew off the facade of the embassy's main section.

The officials said they learned that an American, who was not identified, was out of town at the time of the blast and he was removed from the missing list. Two Lebanese believed killed also were located today, they said.

The death toll stood at 45 dead, including the Americans and 17 Lebanese embassy personnel. The rest of the bodies recovered so far were pedestrians, visa applicants, visitors and Lebanese security guards, police sources said.

The search of the embassy was interrupted briefly today when shots rang out, forcing U.S. Marine guards to be "deployed in a defensive manner" as people in the area dove for cover.

The shots were fired by Lebanese soldiers at a speeding car about 400 yards from the American mission and not in the direction of the Marines, the spokesman said. "The Marines did not fire back."

As relief workers dug for bodies beneath tons of rubble, diplomats — including press attache John Reid who suffered head injuries — set up makeshift offices around Beirut.

"There's not much point I don't think in giving people who place bombs in our embassies the satisfaction of driving us out," Dundas said.

Christian Phalangist Radio said the explosives used in the attack were packed into a van stolen from the U.S. Embassy.

"Investigations and queries into the attack indicate the body-

**O'Neill orders flags lowered**

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill today ordered flags on state buildings lowered to half staff until next week in honor of Americans killed in the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon earlier this week.

O'Neill, following President Reagan's lead, said he ordered flags lowered until sunset next Tuesday "so that the people of our state can recognize the sacrifice made by those who were serving our country."

trapped car belongs to the American embassy in Beirut, and was stolen by unidentified elements between June and July of last year at the height of the Israeli invasion," the radio reported.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, underscored the U.S. refusal to be deterred by the attack by returning to Beirut from Israel in his efforts at an agreement on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon.

Beirut Radio said Habib conferred with Lebanese officials Wednesday. Although Habib was in Beirut Monday, he was not at the embassy when it was attacked. U.S. officials denied he was the target of the bombing.

In Washington, U.S. officials said an American delegation heading for Beirut today would discuss the Middle East peace process with top Lebanese officials before returning with the bodies of the American victims of the bombing.

Delegation members include Nicholas Velotes, assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian Affairs, and Deputy CIA Director John McMahon.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said that Reagan will go to Andrews Air Force base outside Washington to receive the remains of the victims when they return, possibly this weekend.

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### News Briefing

#### Libya to continue aid to Nicaragua

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil said it would unload weapons and explosives from four grounded transport planes caught running the arms from Libya to Nicaragua, which Col. Moammar Khadafi's regime vowed to continue supporting.

"Libya will continue its support of the Nicaraguan people, as it backs all people who fight for liberty, peace and progress," the Libyan Embassy in Nicaragua said Wednesday in a brief statement.

The statement said Libyan civil aviation officials "failed to inform friendly Brazilian authorities about the shipment of the formation of Libyan airplanes that crossed the ocean headed for Nicaragua."

But the statement did not comment on the contents of the cargo or state whether Libya would request the return of the planes.

Government sources said President Joao Baptista Figueiredo wanted a complete list of the military hardware involved before making a final decision on what to do with the cargo, the Libyan planes and the 47 crew members.

#### Glenn becomes sixth candidate

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (UPI) — Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the American space hero who dropped out of the astronaut program to enter politics, today becomes the sixth candidate for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

Glenn, who thrilled the nation 21 years ago when he became the first American to orbit Earth, will make the announcement on the stage of the John Glenn High School in the small eastern Ohio town where he grew up, went to college and married his hometown sweetheart.

Although the 1984 presidential season is early, Glenn appears to be the last Democratic candidate to enter the race. Two others have already dropped out because they feel it is too late to raise the money and organization needed to compete effectively against challengers who have been running more than a year.

Glenn enters the race a distant second in the polls behind former Vice President Walter Mondale, but ahead of the rest of the pack. Sen. Alan Cranston of California, Gary Hart of Colorado and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and former Gov. Robin Askew of Florida.

#### Brand's liver needs replacing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Brandon Hall's new liver has been hopelessly damaged by a blood clot and doctors say it must be replaced again within a few days or the world's second longest liver transplant patient will die.

"It's possible we have no more than a day or two, perhaps we have a week," said Dr. Peter Whittington, Brandon's pediatrician. "It's impossible to say."

The 13-month-old Walnut, Miss., child was listed in critical but stable condition at LeBonheur Children's Medical Center, where he was receiving follow-up care from a liver transplant one week ago today.

"We finished tests on Brandon, and the artery going to the liver is clogged," Dr. James Williams, chief transplant surgeon for the University of Tennessee Center for the Health Sciences, said Wednesday.



#### Explosions rock capital of Iraq

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Two cars loaded with explosives blew up in the Iraqi capital of Baghdad today killing and wounding an undetermined number of people, the state-run Iraqi news agency said.

The Iraqi government of President Saddam Hussein blamed the bombing on "the allies of the Iranian regime," the official news agency said in a dispatch monitored in Beirut. The government vowed: "We will revenge."

The agency did not disclose the number of people killed or wounded by the bombings in the Baghdad neighborhoods of Salmiyah and Al Alwiyah.

Iranian Information Minister Latif Nassif Jassam said in a statement to the news agency the blasts also caused heavy material damage.

Jassam said the Iranian government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his allies "carried out this cowardly act to compensate for its defeat on the battlefield."

#### Reagan promises something for all

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who signed the \$165 billion Social Security rescue plan at an extravagant White House ceremony, pledges the compromise considers the needs of both young workers and aged retirees.

"It assures the elderly America will always keep the promises made in troubled times half a century ago," he said.

"It assures those who are still working they too have a part in the future. From this day forward they have our pledge they will get their fair share of benefits when they retire."

Reagan signed the legislation at an event featuring the Marine band, hundreds of guests, congressional leaders from both parties and invited Boy Scouts and pensioners.

The law ends two years of political battles set off by the administration's wide-ranging proposals to reduce future benefits. Backers say it will erase the system's debts for at least 75 years.

It increases payroll taxes for 116 million workers, delays their job's cost-of-living increase six months for 36 million recipients and grants raises in the retirement annuity for next century, affecting anyone born in 1938 on.

#### Israelis on alert for Syrian action

Israel's military forces have been put on alert in response to stepped up Syrian military activity in Lebanon that could signal preparations for another war, Israeli news reports said today.

"Israel is increasingly perturbed by the Syrian military activity in Syria, including troop exercises," the Jerusalem Post reported.

The Mar'avi newspaper added that "the Syrian military has increased in the Israeli army" because of Syrian troop activity in the eastern Bekaa Valley, where the bulk of the 40,000 Syrian troops in Lebanon are deployed.

Ma'ariv said Israeli observers in the Shuf Mountains outside Beirut reported the Syrians were fortifying their already well-entrenched positions.

The reports apparently were triggered by the report before Minister Moshe Arens gave to the Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee of the Israeli parliament on Wednesday.



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 4-21-83. For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain will be found over parts of the Central Plains, the Great Basin and along sections of the Pacific coast.

#### Weather

##### Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness, cool with periods of showers and drizzles. Highs in the upper 40s, lows in the mid 30s. Tonight gradual clearing. Lows in the 30s. Light southwest winds. Friday sunny with seasonable temperatures. Highs 55 to 60. Winds westerly 10 to 15 mph.

##### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Sunny Saturday. A chance of rain Sunday and Monday. Darrow's high in the 50s and low 60s. Overnight lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.

Vermont: Increasing clouds Saturday. Chance of rain late in the day. Chance of more rain Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 50s. Lows 35 to 45.

Maine: New Hampshire: Fair Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of rain or snow Monday. Highs from the low 40s north to the low 50s south except somewhat cooler Monday. Lows in the upper 20s to the mid 30s.

##### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.:

Westerly winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts today increasing to 18 to 25 knots tonight and becoming southerly Friday. Partly cloudy with a brief shower or two today. Fair tonight and Friday.

Visibility generally over 5 miles. Average wave height 2 to 3 feet today except occasionally higher over eastern end then subsiding to around 1 foot tonight.

##### Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery Daily number drawn Wednesday was 942. The Play-Four number drawn Wednesday was 1007.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Wednesday was 462. The Rhode Island weekly lottery numbers, drawn Wednesday, were 892, 3401, 6267 and 22609.

The Vermont daily lottery number Wednesday was 357. The Maine daily lottery number Wednesday was 304.

The Massachusetts weekly numbers, drawn Wednesday, were 019, Blue 21, and White 21. The Massachusetts lottery number Wednesday was 7068.

##### Almanac

Today is Thursday, April 21, the 111th day of 1983 with 254 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson was born April 21, 1893. Others born on this date include Anthony Quinn in 1915, Elaine May in 1932 and Charles Grodin in 1935.

On this date in history: In 1783, John Adams took the oath of office for vice president and assumed his duties as president-elect of the Senate.

In 1894, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops to Indochina to reinforce the besieged bastion of Dienbienphu. It subsequently fell to the Vietnam communists.

In 1967, the Greek army took over control of the government. In 1975, Nguyen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam, denouncing the United States as untrustworthy. He was replaced by Tran Van Huong, who prepared for peace talks with the communists from the north.

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager USPS 327-500 VOL. CH. No. 171

## Man held in fatality likely to make bail; victim's kin may sue

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

Manchester Superior Court Judge John Mulcahy agreed Wednesday to allow David McKenna, accused last week of manslaughter, to make bail while intoxicated and driving a 66-year old woman, to go free on bond if he posts 10 percent of his total \$5,000 bond.

He pleaded innocent to the charges. McKenna, of 17 Flint Road, Manchester, was arrested by Manchester police Dec. 5 on a drunk-driving charge, and was scheduled to attend an alcohol education program class April 13, the night after the accident, according to authorities and police records.

McKENNA PLEADED innocent Wednesday to each charge, including the drunk driving charge lodged in December when the prosecution re-opened. He selected a jury trial, and was set for a pre-trial hearing on May 12. His attorney, Klein, indicated that the case might be resolved by plea bargaining.

Judge Mulcahy said he set the bond last week at \$5,000 because of the serious nature of the allegations, and because McKenna's family lives in Florida. McKenna has lived in Manchester a year and a half, authorities said.

But Klein said his family has worked for Pratt and Whitney, and that David's father, Richard, who was present at the hearing Wednesday, is hoping to be transferred back to Connecticut soon. The family had been relocated to Florida a few years ago, Klein said.

Klein also said the fact that McKenna stayed at the home of the victim's father to help the deceased indicates that he will not fail to show up in court for future proceedings and to work as a national teacher of the year, before his Senate colleagues.

"Students do not cut his classes," Zinsner said, quoting from a letter by Dr. Gwen H. Brooks, vice principal of Manchester High School. Zinsner said he felt those words were the highest praise.

Hay, who will embark on a nationwide sweep of promotional appearances over the school year ends, said he was looking forward to promoting the cause of education in what he said is "indeed a difficult time for education."

In the House, Manchester Rep. Elsie R. Swenson (R-13th District) introduced Hay, saying he has done so much for all of Connecticut and Manchester, in being named national Teacher of the Year.

Manchester Rep. James R. McCavannah (D-12th District) said Manchester has always been proud of the education system and Hay's selection for the national honor makes the town even more proud.

Rep. Robert B. Hurd of Vernon (R-8th District) sought to share the honors with Manchester, noting that Hay lives in Vernon and that his two children are educated in the Vernon School system.

Rep. Dorothy Goodwin (D-54th District), chairman of the House Education Committee, said so much is heard about what is bad in education that it is great to hear some good news for a change.

## Applications being taken for MHA rental houses

By Lisa Zowodo Herald Reporter

The Housing Authority this morning began taking applications for rental of the houses in its scattered site housing program. Applications were still being taken this afternoon.

Housing Authority executive director Carol Shanley predicted Wednesday night that people would be "breaking the doors down" at the authority office, in hopes of qualifying for the houses located on Orchard, Regent, Madison, Maple, Clinton and Bissell streets.

"I'm going to be deluged with people," she said. Mrs. Shanley added that the houses immediately available were the ones on Orchard and Regent streets. The house at 15 to 17 Orchard St. still needs a permission of occupancy certificate from HUD, and officials will be out next week to inspect the house and, if it is expected, grant certification.

The house on Orchard Street is a duplex with three bedrooms on each side. But once the houses on Orchard and Regent streets have been filled,

Ms. Shanley said, it may be another six months before the other houses are ready for occupancy.

The scattered site program is one in which the Housing Authority buys in houses, renovates them and rents them. The Orchard Street house was originally scheduled for completion last November, but work on it was delayed.

The Regent Street house required very little renovation, but the other four need more extensive work. Sessions slated to make voters The registrars of voters have scheduled two voter-making sessions this week at Marshall's Mall at the Parkade. They will be today from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. In addition to registering voters, the registrars will take changes in party enrollment, cross-town registration for any Connecticut town, and changes of address within Manchester.

## Two charged in fracas

Two Bloomfield men were arrested Monday on warrants charging breach of peace regarding an alleged breach of peace outside David's Restaurant last month, police said.

Brian L. Pires, 30, and William R. Silvester Jr., both of Bloomfield, were released on \$100 bonds for court appearances in court May 2. Police records indicate that the arrest stemmed from an incident at David's on 388 Broad St. in which the two men allegedly threatened some people and caused a disturbance.

Keith S. Goodson, 27, of Hartford, was charged Monday on a warrant with second-degree failure to appear, oper-



Visitors to the Lutz Children's Museum this week have been treated to mini tours of various countries. Tuesday was Japan Day, and children learned to use chopsticks, make origami, and create a Japanese fish print.



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Japan bound Visitors to the Lutz Children's Museum this week have been treated to mini tours of various countries. Tuesday was Japan Day, and children learned to use chopsticks, make origami, and create a Japanese fish print. Above left is Deb Carlson (left), museum curator of education, with Annie Breen (center), 8, and Beth Rackow, 9. Above right is Sharon Lerman, 4, making an origami peacock. At left, a group learns the art of paper folding.

## Cassano questions dam project

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

The wisdom of asking taxpayers to approve a \$500,000 bond issue for repair of the Union Pond Dam without offering alternatives was questioned Wednesday night by Director Stephen T. Cassano at a budget workshop.

Cassano questioned whether the pond, with its bed consisting of old industrial sludge, would provide a recreation asset. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that when the pond is filled with water the bottom is not a problem.

Now the water level is lowered because of the condition of the dam and most of the pond bottom is exposed. He said the former public works director, Jay Giles, had felt when the problem first arose that it might cost as much to destroy the dam and clear the muck as it would to repair the dam.

The town is under state order to repair or destroy the dam by Sept. 1, 1984. Director Barbara S. Weinberg asked Public Works Director George A. Kandra if a mill rate of 4.75 instead of the 4.2 originally projected.

This does not take into consideration a few minor cuts in the expenditure side again was questioned by Mayor Stephen T. Penny. But Weiss said the administration will recommend bypassing that project until Kandra has had a chance to study it more thoroughly. The pool bottom is so cemented a base that has not proved successful for it. Cost of blacktop and paint over it tend to flake, he said. The budget recommendation contained \$16,000 for the repaving.

## Projected tax hike lower

Without any cuts in the budget recommendation by General Manager Robert B. Weiss, the projected mill rate increase for next year has dropped a bit.

Robert F. Huestis, budget officer, told the Board of Directors Wednesday night that revised revenue estimates call for a mill rate of 4.75 instead of the 4.2 originally projected.

One of the changes comes from increasing the proportion of current taxes the town expects to collect to 98.75 percent.

that Weiss has suggested since he made his recommendation. The effect of the revised revenue estimates means an increase of 3.24 mills over the current rate instead of the 3.5 contemplated in the recommendation.

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## Peopletalk

York's Metropolitan Opera House Tuesday when the visiting Royal Ballet danced the world premiere of his "Varii Capricci" to music by the late Sir William Walton.

The audience love the saucy ballet about an Elvis-like intruder at a prim garden party and gave Sir Frederick a standing ovation. At a dinner party later at the Algonquin Hotel, Sir Frederick recalled his career with the Royal Ballet, dating back to its founding in 1931, and received the adulation of such veteran ballerinas as Dame Alicia Markova and Alexandra Danilova.

#### Spring cleaning

When Charlie Daniels cleans house, the Country Music Foundation cleans up. The Nashville-based museum and Hall of Fame took a few items off Daniels' hands after his latest cleaning spree — a 16-gallon hat, a fiddle used to record "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," a guitar used at the Volunteer Jam, and a rope used by Daniels to rope cattle.

The country-rocker said the hat was a good-luck charm. "I've probably been photographed in this hat more times than in any other," he said as he put it on for the last time. Another donor who took off his hat for the museum is Clint Eastwood, who parted with the headgear he wore in the movie "Hombre."

#### Marie's baby

Marie Osmond gave birth to her first child Wednesday — a son. The 7-pound, 7-ounce boy was named Stephen James Craig — for husband Steve Craig and youngest brother Jimmy Osmond.

Craig, 26, who played basketball at Brigham Young University and was a two-year starter for the Cowboys, said, "I just can't wait to get the kid

## Peopletalk

out on the basketball court." The baby is the 28th grandchild for George and Olive Osmond.

In 1783, John Adams took the oath of office for vice president and assumed his duties as president-elect of the Senate.

#### Quote of the day

Prince William probably will be "the most normally brought-up heir to the British throne yet," according to a biographer of Princess Diana, and at the moment lives "just like many a child of wealthy, upper-class parents."

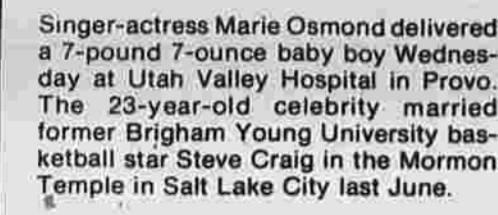
Penny Jamer, writing in the May McCall's, added: "When he is a little older, William undoubtedly will go to a play group, like the one where his mother taught before she became engaged to Charles. From there his education will, in all probability, be much the same as his father's. The idea is Prince William should be allowed to live as much like any other boy as possible."

#### Glimpses

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme celebrate 25 years of togetherness with eight concerts at New York's Carnegie Hall in June. Donald O'Connor opens on Broadway Saturday in a new production of the Kern-Hammerstein musical "Shogun."

John Shea is on his way to Cape Cod to play Robert F. Kennedy in the upcoming NBC miniseries "Kennedy." Jeremy Irons has completed "The Wild Duck" in Australia with Liv Ullmann and in May begins work in Paris on "Cote de Swann," based on the novel by Marcel Proust.

Falk Pater is performing in Michael Fray's comedy "Make or Break" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.



Singer-actress Marie Osmond delivered a 7-pound 7-ounce baby Wednesday at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo. The 23-year-old celebrity married former Brigham Young University basketball star Steve Craig in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City last June.

#### Dance smash

Britain's greatest choreographer, Sir Frederick Ashton, 78, had a smashing night at New



# Senate approves gay rights bill

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill designed to prohibit the employment of homosexuals in housing and in the workplace, has cleared another legislative hurdle, despite opponents' fears it would legitimize homosexuality.

The so-called gay rights bill passed the Senate 26-15 Wednesday after 30 minutes of emotional debate and was sent to the House.

Opponents were worried it would create a special class of people under the law. Proponents said the bill was needed to prevent discrimination against homosexu-

as seeking employment, housing, credit or admittance to professional or trade associations, such as unions.

The measure, opposed by the Connecticut Catholic Conference, would add "sexual status" to the law now barring employers from discriminating on the basis of race, national origin, religion, marital status or mental disorders and physical disability.

Sen. Howard Owens, D-Bridgeport, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, opposed the bill and said the measure would "place homosexuals in a special class higher than any other citizen."

It would also permit homosexual teachers to demand jobs and create havoc

among local boards of education regarding the hiring and firing policies, he said.

Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, who brought the bill to the floor, said he initially opposed the measure but was persuaded by testimony submitted at public hearings on the issue.

He said testimony showed some homosexuals "lived in a third world, fear the loss of their jobs and are subject to brutality."

Sen. William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, who usually speaks only on banking matters, challenged the bill as an attempt by a minority to subvert the majority's rights by imposing "their own way of living on us."



HEAD TRAINER CURT HORTON WITH KIMO, aquarium star dies of pneumonia

# Infection claims Kimo

MYSTIC (UPI) — Kimo, an Atlantic bottle-nosed dolphin that was a performing attraction at the Mystic Maritime Aquarium for the past decade, has died of pneumonia caused by a staph infection.

Julie Quinn, an aquarium spokeswoman, said Wednesday Kimo stopped eating two days ago. Blood tests performed Tuesday failed to indicate an elevated white blood count, the usual sign of an infection, she said.

The dolphin, which was 12-to-14 years old, died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, Ms. Quinn said. The average life span of a dolphin is 20 years, she said.

Following an autopsy Wednesday, Ms. Quinn said, other animals at the aquarium were given medication to combat possible infections.

Kimo, who performed for the public in the aquarium's auditorium pool, arrived at the aquarium in August 1973, Ms. Quinn said. The aquarium opened to the public two months later, she said.

The aquarium has been caring for white-beaked dolphins pulled from an ice clogged harbor in Canada a month ago. Three of the five dolphins taken to the aquarium have died with the remaining described as eating and swimming well.

# Board of Governors given broad powers

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — The new Board of Governors for Higher Education is free to exercise broad power with limited restrictions because of a legislative committee's decision.

In its last day of business Wednesday, the Legislature's Education Committee killed a bill that would have placed the new board under the state's Uniform Administrative Procedures Act.

Committee members reconsidered their earlier approval of the bill after an agreement was drawn up with the new 11-member board to exempt it from the UAPA.

Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Education Committee, said the bill represented a "terrible turf war" over input between the board and units in the higher education system and teachers groups.

In other action by the committee Wednesday, members voted 10-9 against a resolution asking Congress to repeal legislation requiring colleges not to be tied down to lengthy financial aid from students who refuse to register for the draft.

agreed to provide 30 days advance notice of intended board action, giving interested parties the right to submit written comment within that time.

Also, oral comments will be permitted and all such presentations will be considered by the board before adopting policies, criteria and guidelines.

The UAPA requires an agency to seek public comment on any action it plans to take and to submit those actions to the Legislature's Regulations Committee for approval.

Educators, students and union officials argued the bill was needed because the new board would have unprecedented powers with limited input by constituent units in the higher education system.

The board, which replaced the Board of Trustees of Higher Education on March 1, held its first meeting Tuesday and voted to raise tuition by 20 percent at the 21 institutions in the state's higher education system.

In other action by the committee Wednesday, members voted 10-9 against a resolution asking Congress to repeal legislation requiring colleges not to be tied down to lengthy financial aid from students who refuse to register for the draft.

# Funds advanced to redo Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative leaders have authorized \$350,000 for the start of design work for a planned multi-million dollar renovation of the interior of the aging Connecticut Capitol.

The leaders, sitting as the Legislative Management Committee, approved the funds Wednesday amid concerns deterioration in the more than 100-year-old building could pose a safety hazard without needed safety work.

The Legislature is expected to authorize at least \$9 million in bond funds in the capital budget for the next fiscal year to pay for the renovation to the Capitol interior.

"I have a deep concern if that is not done a piece of the House ceiling is going to fall on someone's head," said House Speaker Irving Stulberg, D-New Haven.

The exterior of the building was renovated recently in the first phase of the two-step renovation project. The exterior phase is to be completed this year with application of new gold leaf to the building's dome.

The renovation will include work to upgrade the Capitol's utility systems and resolve building and fire safety code violations. Thirty-five fire code violations were uncovered in the last inspection, officials said.

With the design work about to begin, the Legislative Management Committee decided to put off action on proposals for several smaller, short-term improvements to the building.

# Cap approved on Millstone III

By Susan E. Kinsman  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — Members of the Connecticut House have voted to cap the estimated \$3.54 billion price of the Millstone III nuclear power plant under construction in Waterford.

The bill, approved 115 to 30 Wednesday and sent to the Senate, would limit, with certain exceptions, the construction costs Northeast Utilities could pass on to its customers for the plant, the largest construction project in state history.

Millstone III, now 65 percent complete, is scheduled to be finished in May 1986.

"People who get electricity from Northeast Utilities are going to have to pay the cost of the plant. What we want to say is '\$3.54 billion is enough,'" said Rep. David

Lavine, D-Durham.

"It is time to take them at their word," he said. The estimated cost, \$400 million when the plant was started, has climbed 900 percent in 10 years, Lavine said.

Lavine said the cap may be lifted if the estimated cost of labor and materials exceeded 10 percent a year, if financing costs exceeded estimates, or if new costs directly attributable to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and costs of unforeseeable labor stoppages.

An amendment detailing the limits on excess interest was approved, but members voted down an amendment adding three additional exceptions to the cap.

They would have included costs incurred by NRC reinterpretation of existing regulations, delays in licensing and inability of the company to get capital.

Lavine said Northeast Utilities has \$1.2 billion still to pay, including \$400 million in contingency for those unforeseen extras.

Rep. Paul Giofriddo, D-Middletown, was among the opponents. "By voting for this bill you're voting an endorsement for completion of Millstone III. Throwing a billion dollars of good money after bad is no solution."

Other opponents argued the cap would push up the escalating costs.

Also approved, 110-24, was a bill to require gas and electric companies to state in their advertisements whether the ad was paid for by company stockholders, ratepayers or both.

In other action, the House sent the Senate a bill to extend collective bargaining rights to municipal employees working less than 20 hours a week.

# Senate to get land preservation bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has approved 43 bills on consent, among them a proposed change in the admissibility of evidence of prior sexual conduct and a farmland preservation bill.

The bill sent to the Senate Wednesday would require evidence of prior sexual conduct to contain an offer of proof. Also, it would allow a defendant's prior sexual conduct to be used to impeach the defendant's credibility, if they testified in their own defense.

Currently the law prohibits the introduction of evidence on the prior sexual conduct of a victim in a sexual assault case, except in certain specified circumstances.

Another bill sent to the Senate would

require the state agriculture commissioner to review any proposed capital project which would convert 25 or more acres of prime farmland to non-agricultural use.

Another measure approved by consent would require state Department of Environmental Protection regulations to distinguish hazardous wastes by the degree of hazard to human health or the environment, in permits for hazardous waste facilities.

In other action, the lower chamber:

- Voted 141-9 for a Senate bill to make cable television franchise certificates renewable every 15 years, starting in 1989. The Senate still must approve a House amendment saying a franchise certificate

cannot be lifted on technical grounds.

- Rejected an effort to reconsider a bill for a feasibility study of public ownership of utility companies. The bill was sent to the Appropriations Committee Tuesday and can be petitioned out if the committee fails to give it a favorable report.
- Killed a bill that would have required schools to teach Connecticut history as part of their curriculum. Opponents, who prevailed on an 89-56 vote, said the bill would have been another state mandate on communities with no funding to pay for it.
- Approves on a 129-23 vote a bill prohibiting dealers who lease autos from requiring a credit card as a condition of the lease.

# Religious heads seek human rights

By Bruno V. Ronniello  
United Press International

HARTFORD — A coalition of religious leaders has urged the Legislature to give priority to human rights issues, including reform of a criminal justice system which makes victims of crime victims and offenders.

In their "legislative roundtable" Wednesday, the Jewish and Christian leaders said other priorities include housing, essential human services, tax reform and an end to the arms race.

The Judeo-Christian tradition "has always held a primary commitment towards caring for the needs of those who by

circumstance have been deprived of the basic human necessities," they said.

Several speakers said society must begin to deal with the criminal justice system with alternative constructive programs to avoid deep despair.

The Rev. Robert Roberts, of the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, said the present system makes victims of both victims and offenders.

Roberts urged support of pending legislation to set up community service and community restitution as alternatives to imprisonment.

Speaking of offenders, Roberts said, "We do not condone their crimes nor do we accept their rationalizations that they steal

because they are poor. They abuse others because they are frustrated."

He said offenders become victims when they have to languish in jail for many months awaiting trial "because they couldn't raise \$100 in bail."

A statement submitted by the Rev. Denis Como, the Catholic chaplain at the Bridgeport jail, said the current criminal justice system "is the most expensive social failure subsidized by state and federal taxes."

"It violates our common hopes for a free democratic society of equal men and women, yet our legislators still persist in fostering the delusion they are making society 'safe' for their constituents."

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# Supreme Court allows states to bar nuclear power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has given states sweeping powers to halt nuclear power-plant construction as long as it is done to protect economic interests.

In a 9-0 decision Wednesday, the justices held states, using traditional power to regulate utilities, may act to protect their citizens against utility rate increases stemming from costly nuclear power-plant construction.

The ruling, considered a setback to the nuclear industry, upheld a California moratorium on new atomic reactor construction pending development of a permanent storage system for high-level radioactive waste.

But the court's ruling went beyond the politically sensitive issue of waste disposal and cleared the way for states to veto nuclear power development within their borders if they can justify it on economic grounds. The court specifically said a state may not take such action out of safety concerns, which are the federal government's responsibility.

"Congress has left sufficient authority in the states to allow development of nuclear power to be slowed or even stopped for economic reasons," Justice Byron White wrote for the court.

Laurence Tribe, who argued the case for the California Energy Resources Conservation and Development Commission, said the ruling "is especially important because states have the power to completely reject economic dependence on nuclear plants."

Nuclear industry representatives insisted the ruling does not affect plants currently under construction or in operation.

But Tribe said the court's reasoning could apply to an ongoing plant.

"If a state decides it's too costly and uncertain a source of electricity, there might be other issues raised, but the court makes it quite clear it's the states' decision," he said.

Donald Winston, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, said, "It tells the states they have the right to pass a law like this, provided it involves the economics of the plant."

"The net effect of this decision is minimal, at least in the short term, because the (U.S. nuclear) industry is dead and decaying," said Edward Merrow, the director of the energy policy programs office for the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif.

Laws in 31 states that supported nuclear power in California at the Supreme Court halted the ruling.

Era Blalk, assistant attorney general for New York's Environmental Protection Bureau, noted this

which can remain dangerous for up to 250,000 years. The federal government's first permanent nuclear waste disposal site is not scheduled to open until the 1990s.

Senate nixes budget offer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans have failed to reach agreement on a 1984 budget, rejecting a compromise offered by President Reagan to lower his defense spending increase request to 7.5 percent and raise taxes next year.

The senators were unable to work out an accord Wednesday when conservatives who want more than a 5 percent increase for defense spending objected to the proposed tax increases in the package.

Reagan's top aides made the offer during a private meeting in the Capitol with Senate Republican leaders and GOP members of the budget committee.

It was the first time the administration has offered to lower its proposed defense spending increase from 10 percent, but it was still more than the 5 percent hike approved earlier by the deadlocked budget committee.

"It is obvious we have three sides in the tax debate," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said in a statement earlier. "Many of us support the president on taxes, others want much more in new taxes and some want to allow the deficits to continue to rise toward \$200 billion."

Domenici said he would hold more private meetings today and hopes progress can be made toward approving a final budget resolution by Friday.

"We're making little or no progress," Domenici told reporters immediately after the meeting.

The administration obviously was trying to woo conservatives on the committee, who last Thursday voted against raising any new taxes — even Reagan's proposed \$3 billion — for 1984, and who also were upset with the 5 percent defense hike the committee approved earlier.

The Republicans were so sharply divided last week no tax proposal could win a majority of votes, sparking the closed-door negotiations.

White House chief of staff James Baker, presidential counselor Edwin Meese and budget director David Stockman met in the Capitol for more than two hours with Senate Republicans spending money on tax Domenici, Republican members of the committee, and Reagan confidante Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., a member of the panel, told reporters the White House had offered a compromise budget plan, and Senate aides said it included a 7.5 percent increase for defense, a nearly \$3 billion increase in taxes and cutting \$16 billion more from domestic programs over the next three years.

Accord failing on withholding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A tentative compromise to delay withholding of taxes on interest and dividends faces serious Senate opposition from both the supporters and opponents of the controversial rule.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., who opposes the new requirement to withhold 10 percent of interest and dividends, beginning July 1, said Wednesday the compromise to delay withholding for four years, and possibly forever, is not good enough.

Long wanted a vote today on outright repeal.

"Those of us that want an outright repeal of withholding of interest and dividends should have a direct up and down vote," he said.

A Senate leadership source said senators would try to beat back Long's potentially serious threat and Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole said he would launch a filibuster if necessary.

Some supporters of withholding also object to the deal because it could mean a loss of precious tax revenue and is a major concession to the powerful banking lobby that orchestrated a massive mail-in campaign against withholding.

Dole, R-Kan., said Wednesday he reluctantly struck the deal to delay the withholding when it became clear he did not have enough votes to beat an amendment to repeal it.

"We have not lost the battle yet, just the skirmish," he said. "I still hope when this is all over, we still will have withholding."

Dole added, "I would hope the House would not move with too much speed."

If the Senate approves the deal he worked out with leading withholding opponent, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., it still faces an uncertain fate in the House.

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# OPINION

## Why such youthful ignorance?



**Lee Roderick**  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The drive home from King's Dominion, an amusement park 75 miles from here, was getting boring, so one of my youthful passengers suggested he pass the time by playing "20 questions."

After dispensing with some objects and animals, he turned to famous people. That's when I discovered that "famous" is strictly in the eye of the beholder.

Angela, Lynn and Liz are congenitously hard-working non-phomeres at one of the suburban area's leading academic high schools. They had little trouble guessing such television personalities as the late John Belushi or Henry Ford, or model Cheryl Tiegs. Rock stars were also a snap.

When it was my turn to think of someone, I chose House Speaker Tip O'Neill. But 20 questions and numerous hints later ("He's the leading Democrat in Congress"), they still hadn't guessed him. O'Neill was the answer. They vaguely had heard his name but could tell me

nothing about him.

SENSING A column in the making, I tried Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger out on them. Again, they knew his name but didn't know he was the defense chief.

James Watt? "He's someone who cuts down the trees, isn't he?" was the best one of the girls could do.

All three of the girls, including Lynn, a practicing Jew, are studying the Middle East in social studies. I tried Menachem Begin on them — someone they couldn't possibly miss. Or so I thought.

"How about Khrushchev?" offered another girl in all seriousness.

With that, I said, "Have any of you ever heard of Yuri Andropov?" The answer was no.

For what it's worth, they did know that Ronald Reagan is president and George Bush is vice president. Interestingly, the one other public figure they seemed most acquainted with was Jim Brady, Reagan's press secretary who is still recovering from a gunshot wound during the assassination attempt.

In fairness, I should acknowledge that, in a test on algebra, chemistry or Spanish, the girls would have swamped me. But their utter ignorance of public affairs — things citizens of every discipline should know — was stunning.

A LOT OF conclusions might be drawn from this minisample. Our homes and dinner tables should be places where we instruct our children on the workings of the world they will one day inherit.

Television, years after a noted critic proclaimed it a "vast wasteland," remains largely

so today. Its viewing by children should be closely monitored and limited by parents. The reading of books, newspapers and periodicals should be encouraged instead.

What's wrong with public education is a very large subject in itself. Its problems are symbolized by a recent statement by Willard McGuire, president of the National Education Association. In the April issue of NIEA Today, McGuire is asked what teachers and his group "really want." His answer begins:

"We want a society free of malice. We want the triumph of goodwill and compassion over mean-spiritedness and revenge. We want better schools, more international understanding, and less militarism."

Not a word about a society that is better educated. What such a philosophy at the top, is it any wonder SAT scores have sunk — or that three otherwise bright high school girls don't know Caspary Weinberger from Yuri Andropov?

had in mind was prime minister of Israel. One of the girls started to blurt out "Begin!" but was quickly elbowed into silence and "reminded" that "Begin was killed, don't you remember?" The girls agreed that that was true, three more wrong answers were given, and once more they had failed to name a leading world figure.

FINALLY, in exasperation, I simply asked, "Can any of you name the leader of Russia?" "Brezhnev!" came the triumphant answer.

"Sorry," I said.

"How about Khrushchev?" offered another girl in all seriousness.

### In Manchester

## No predicting new ed board

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent's least favorite new governmental body — the Board of Governors of Higher Education — started off with something less than a bang this week.

The 11-member board ducked a vote on the one real controversy before it: whether or not to close the Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut.

It said it didn't have criteria yet for deciding when a campus should be closed. And so it tossed the Torrington hot potato to the state Legislature.

The governors probably acted wisely. The possibility of legal action should the Torrington campus be closed is reason enough for them to do every 1 and cross every 1. So the board didn't necessarily chicken out.

Whatever its motive was, there's a double irony.

For one thing, when the University of Connecticut trustees voted two weeks ago to recommend closing the Torrington branch, they almost certainly did so with the idea that the governors soon would vote to close the branch anyway, no matter what the trustees did. So the trustees gave up without a fight — a

fight they believed they would lose.

By advising the end of the Torrington branch, so the trustees probably reasoned, they at least wouldn't see their vote overturned and their fundamental weakness advertised.

Imagine how the UConn trustees must feel now that the governors have passed the buck.

The other irony is that the Legislature ends up with the Torrington matter when last year it created the board of governors precisely so it could get rid of such no-win political questions.

Vincent fears the board of governors, seeing it as still another layer of bureaucracy — and one that, in trying to apply a strict business management approach to higher education, might damage the colleges.

The governors' non-action on Torrington this week shows the unpredictability of governmental bodies. Most people expected the governors to close the campus, but they didn't.

This doesn't mean Vincent is wrong. It's too early to tell what the governors will do — except that they don't appear to be reckless.



### Commentary

## Computer politics

Editor's note: Chris Duckenfield is director of the computer center at Clemson University.

By Chris Duckenfield

In recent years it has become obvious to governments at all levels that computing technology is the key to future economic leadership. Computing is going to be the growth industry of the next 20 years, and nothing will be touched by it. Economic power will be wielded by those who master computer technology, and, since they are concerned with power, governments are determined to have a strong voice in the development and use of that technology.

Since 50 percent of the world's market for computers and semiconductor lies outside this country, U.S. manufacturers cannot afford to ignore the foreign market.

Inevitably, therefore, they have started to run afoul of the wide variety of protectionist measures imposed by foreign governments to insulate domestic industry from primarily U.S. competition. Additionally, U.S. companies find that our lack of a public policy regarding high technology is working to their disadvantage.

OUR ECONOMIC system, left to itself, is not creating an environment in which high-technology industries can continue to flourish. This is particularly true with respect to competition with the Japanese, who have designated the twin high-technology industries of computers and semiconductor as "target" industries for Japanese domination.

Consequently, the high-technology companies are becoming politically active and are making serious efforts to articulate a public policy for the industry which the government can accept and implement.

Semiconductors are the building blocks of computers, and the problems of the semiconductor industry in maintaining its competitiveness are typical of high-technology industries as a whole. It is very expensive to produce

semiconductors and getting more so; only the huge demand for these devices make it worthwhile producing them. In fact, very few of the semiconductor types which are manufactured have a large market, but the equipment used to manufacture them can be used to make other, low-volume circuits which it would be otherwise uneconomical to manufacture.

The whole semiconductor industry, then, is based on the market for a limited number of circuit types.

THE JAPANESE, who have targeted these high-volume items as being the most critical if Japan is seriously to erode the dominant U.S. position, have had some notable success.

The Japanese have been able to capture close to 50 percent of the U.S. market for a popular memory chip, the 1K6 RAM. The succeeding generation of memory chips, the 64K RAM, is now in production, and the Japanese are pressing hard to increase their market share even further.

While the Japanese claim that their market share is a reflection of the quality and price of their products, U.S. industry representatives claim it is more a reflection of the public policies of the Japanese and U.S. governments and is pressing for government action in three major areas.

FIRST, the industry representatives want government pressure brought to bear to force the opening of foreign markets to U.S. industry. While this would not of itself lead to a significant increase in U.S. market share, it would be a reaffirmation of the industrialized world's faith in the free market system, something which is badly needed in a time when the world is retreating into protectionism.

Second, improved access to capital is called for. The computer and semiconductor industries require vast amounts of capital for equipment and for research and development. In the United States, that capital must be borrowed, and the amount which a company can

borrow and the interest which must be paid are in proportion to the company's debt-to-equity ratio and the risk of investing in that company. A typical debt-to-equity ratio for a U.S. company is 25 percent.

To continue to attract capital, the company must produce a competitive rate of return. Long-term losses cannot be tolerated. The company is very much the slave of its quarterly balance sheet.

The Japanese do not have these problems. Japanese semiconductor companies will have debt-to-equity ratios which can be in excess of 150 percent, and their borrowing is at very favorable rates. Targeted industries from which the risk of investment has been removed. So long as market share is being increased, the Japanese companies will continue to have access to capital, whether or not they are making money. It is accepted by the Japanese business community that market share now means profits later.

The U.S. semiconductor industry believes that if it is to remain competitive its access to capital must be improved. The industry would like to see the government provide accelerated depreciation schedules for special classes of equipment which have a relatively short life and tax incentives for those companies which invest in research and development.

Third, increased government support of research and development is being demanded, not so much in the form of direct grants to industry, but in the form of support for the nation's universities and research centers. Research and development cannot be conducted without qualified people, and the United States has a very poor record in turning out the number of scientists and engineers needed to support our high-technology industries. While these industries have been expanding over the past decade, the number of engineers graduated annually has changed hardly at all. In fact, the number of Ph.D.'s graduated annually has declined.

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



**Jack Anderson**  
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Merry-Go-Round

## The man nobody will take

WASHINGTON — Hans Lipschis, a former SS guard at Auschwitz, is scheduled to be deported to West Germany today. He will be the first suspected Nazi war criminal, according to the Justice Department, to be expelled.

Lipschis is a small fry. This is the story of a big fish. He is Valerian Trifa, once a power in the Iron Guard in his native Romania. During the Nazi occupation, the Iron Guard was Romania's homegrown version of the Nazi party.

Trifa was an ideologue, stridently militant with a unique gift for incitement, the author of a violently inflammatory anti-Semitic tract. He is held largely responsible for inciting a bloody pogrom in January 1941, in which hundreds — perhaps thousands — of Romanian Jews were butchered.

In 1953, I discovered that Trifa had escaped with the fleeing Nazis and had obtained secret refuge in the United States. I exposed his dreadful background, which he had tried to hide behind a cleric's collar.

Over the next 28 years, I continued to protest not just his presence in the United States, but the sympathy which he had received from a succession of U.S. administrations. For example, he was invited, as bishop of the Romanian Episcopate, to lead the Senate in prayer on May 11, 1955. As late as May 1, 1979, he was given a friendly welcome on Radio Free Europe. Two broadcast employees who complained were fired.

Finally, last Oct. 7, the Justice Department announced that the Nazi hunter had been deported. Special Investigations had succeeded in bringing a deportation order against Trifa. The ex-fascist had come to the end of the line.

Or had he? More than six months later, Trifa is still living in the Detroit area.

THE REASON, according to Neal Sher, acting director of the special investigations office, is that no country will take Trifa. The government can't just dump him beyond the three-mile limit like a load of garbage — however fitting that might seem.

Under the law, a deportee is given his first choice of destination. Trifa picked Switzerland, but the Swiss refused to accept him.

That left it up to the government to find a country willing to give Trifa refuge. The Justice Department first tried Italy, from which Trifa had emigrated to this country in 1956, only to be refused to take him back, despite Trifa's personal entreaty.

The department then tried West Germany. Nothing doing.

What about Romania? After all, that's where Trifa's outrages occurred. A suitable justice should await him there.

A Justice Department source suggested that the Romanians had been asked to accept Trifa, but there has been no response to date. A Romanian Embassy official told my associate Lucette Lagnado that his government had helped with the U.S. investigation of Trifa.

So the search continues, and it is being closely monitored by the House Judiciary Committee and its chairman, Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J. Meanwhile, Valerian Trifa — who admitted his membership in the Iron Guard and to being about it on his immigration application 23 years ago — continue to live comfortably in this country.

### 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.

## Berry's World



# IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-Time

### Experts agree some tools are essential for all types of gardeners

ATLANTA (UPI) — Anyone who has been gardening for a long time gradually accumulates a basement full of tools, many for special jobs but others that are used constantly.

Some tools are basic — there just can be no successful or pleasurable gardening without them. The list is short but these tools should be given top consideration by anyone who seriously wants to produce his own vegetables, flowers and ornamentals.

Unless the gardening is done in flower pots or other enclosed containers, the tools serious gardeners use most are a round-pointed spade, a garden or "turning" fork, a rigid steel garden rake, a hand trowel, a hoe, a cultivator and a good pair of gloves.

The spade is necessary for digging up the garden site, the first step in the planting process. The turning fork is handy for digging and breaking up big lumps of earth and the rake, for smoothing out soil and reducing it to a fine consistency suitable for seeds and bedding plants.

A hand trowel is needed to make starter holes for young tomato, pepper or other plants. It also is useful in uprooting weeds growing close to rows of vegetables and flowers.

The hoe is one of the most versatile garden tools, indispensable for chopping weeds, closing furrows where seeds have been planted and pulling up soil around growing plants. It also can be used to dig holes for plants if you don't have a trowel.

A cultivator is shaped like a hoe but has four or five sharp-pointed lines instead of a single cutting edge. It is great for loosening the soil between the rows after the garden is up and growing, and for dispersing seed that are broadcast in the garden, such as when a salad patch is planted. The rake also can be used for this chore.

Leather gloves will prevent blisters, scratches and cuts and keep dirt from getting under fingernails. Cloth gloves are all right but wear out sooner. Garden experts generally agree these tools are essential for all types of gardening. They add one other instrument for flower gardening — a bulb planter, a short-handled tool used to pull out a plug of soil.

Long-time gardeners who never let a year go by without putting in vegetables and flowers usually invest in a power tiller. It eliminates the back-breaking labor of preparing the garden for planting and for cultivating it later. This is especially true for large gardens.

Tillers can also be rented, saving several hundred dollars on a tool sometimes used only two or three times a year.

Before buying hand tools, it's a good idea to borrow from neighbors to try them out.

There are, of course, top-grade tools that last a long time if properly cared for and cheaper ones that break easily. Buy the best quality you can afford. Cheaper are okay only if you don't plan to use them often.

One mark of a high-quality garden tool is weight. Generally, a heavier tool is a better buy than a lighter one, although it will cost more. The added weight indi-

icates it is made of a more durable metal, preferably heat-treated steel. Also, a tool with a hickory or an ash handle is not as likely to break as one made of a softer wood, such as pine.

The length of the tool handle is an important consideration. Tall gardeners should choose tools with long handles that also will soon tire of a tool whose long handle keeps banging him in the armpit.

Having acquired the essentials, the gardener may logically ponder how they can be made to last a long time. Tools should be kept out of the weather and all dirt removed from them after each use. This can be done with the garden hose or a bucket of two of water.

A light coating of oil spread over the metal parts prevents rust. Some gardeners remove dirt and oil tools in one step by giving them several vigorous gushes through a bucket or box of oily sand.

Tools can be dangerous if not handled properly. • Don't leave them lying in the garden, basement or tool shed where they may be stumbled over.

• Don't prop them up against a wall with the working end on the ground or on the floor. Anyone who has stepped on the blade of a hoe and been store garden tools is by hanging against the wall with nails or on a peg-board.

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# IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-TIME

## Eradication Is Impossible

### How to control gypsy moths

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

In recent years, gypsy moth caterpillars have wreaked havoc on thousands of acres of forest and shade trees, and have been plain nuisances to homeowners. We can control these pests but to do so it helps to know their life cycle and habits. To begin with, the gypsy moth passes through four stages of development: egg, larva (caterpillar), pupa and adult (moth). But, Popular Mechanics reports, only the caterpillar stage defoliates trees. Eggs usually hatch in mid-to late April; the tiny caterpillars climb as high as they can and drop on a fine strand of silk. If it's windy, they can be blown 10 to 20 miles.

Since caterpillars are windowless, it's also important to know egg-mass density for nearby areas. When egg-mass counts are high and epidemic conditions are imminent, insecticides are the only salvation against defoliation. To provide the best foliage protection using insecticides, you should apply them when the majority of caterpillars are 1/4 to 1 inch long. When this growth stage predominates, most of the caterpillars from the surrounding areas already have arrived. During this critical period, some foliage must be present to retain the insecticide, so don't spray before the foliage emerges, or after the trees have been defoliated. By this time most of the caterpillars are feeding in treetops. There, aerial applications are more effective - and use less insecticide - than ground treatments. If you must work from the ground, make sure your sprayer is powerful enough to reach the treetops. Also, use only those insecticides reviewed and registered for gypsy moth control by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Although controversy exists regarding insecticides for gypsy moth control, spraying substances is the only way to prevent defoliation in an area containing many caterpillars. Other control methods are useful during periods of low population, including egg mass removal or treatment, and banding the trees. You can destroy egg masses from August to April by removing them with a penknife or putty knife. Scrape the egg masses into a clean container or empty container that you can burn. Pick up and

destroy all the egg masses that fall to the ground. You also can treat egg masses directly on the trees with a 1 to 2 mix of creosote to fuel oil. Apply the mixture with a paint brush and cover only the egg masses, not the entire tree trunk. Wear gloves for protection.

Beginning in mid-to late May, burlap or cloth strips tied around tree trunks will capture some gypsy moth caterpillars. Cut the strips at least 18 inches wide and long enough to encircle the tree 4 feet above ground level. Secure the material around the middle with a string. Fold the upper edge of the strip down over the string to form a skirtlike band. Remove and kill captured caterpillars everyday. Sometimes aluminum foil and thin plastic wrap secured around tree trunks will stop caterpillars.

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**QUESTION:** What are the merits of fiberglass and asphalt shingles? Can the fiberglass variety be installed over asphalt shingles?

**ANSWER:** It may surprise readers to learn that both fiberglass and asphalt shingles contain asphalt. The main difference is their base: Asphalt shingles have an organic-felt base; so-called fiberglass shingles have a fiberglass mat base. Both bases are covered with asphalt into which granules are embedded for greater protection against fire and weather. The fiberglass shingle weathers longer, and is more resistant to fire. The asphalt shingle holds up better during installation. And, yes, you can install fiberglass shingles over asphalt shingles.

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# IT'S SPRING GARDENING-Fix Up-TIME

## Here are basic precautions for safe workshop

By UPI-Popular Mechanics

High speed cutting edges, kicked-back objects, short circuits and slippery floors do not cause workshop accidents - you do. Realizing this is the biggest step you can take toward making your shop a safe place in which to work. Shop accidents don't just happen. They are usually the result of poor planning, carelessness, lack of concentration or the inappropriate use of a tool.

Here are a few basic precautions your shop should take to maintain a safe workshop:

- Store all your electric tools are double insulated or properly grounded. Always remove a central switch for turning off the power to your shop circuits when you leave; a locked switch is the best idea. Also make a point to keep sharp blades and other accessories out of the reach of small children.
- Keep all guards, shields and anti-kickback devices in place and in proper operating condition. Replace fatigued springs that no longer snap guards back into place. Always remove any chuck keys or wrenches before turning on a power tool and never over-tighten your reach when working with any power equipment.
- Stand to one side when starting any motors so you will be clear of the path of any potential kickbacks. Wait until saw blade or bit is completely stopped before making an adjustment. When working on a power tool, always unplug it to prevent any chance of accidental start-up.
- Choose the right tool for the job. Improvisation, however ingenious, can lead to danger. Study your tools' capabilities and learn their limitations. Read relevant literature and make practice runs when performing any unfamiliar operation. Seek personalized instruction whenever necessary.
- Well maintained tools shorten the time it takes to do any job and are much safer to work with. A modest investment in a grinder for sharpening products; a set of twist drills, plane irons and chisels will keep you from forcing a dull tool to do something it should handle effortlessly. When things start to go wrong, take a break. Don't let yourself be pressured into a quick, often disastrous, remedy. Impatience causes accidents.

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Pressure Treated Timbers 6"x6"x8 \$9.45

50% down holds your price with delivery anytime before June 15. The deck kits include headers, joists, nails, decking, hardware and 4" posts. Stairs and seats extra.

Wood Decks Kits or custom designs available

6x6 Deck kit 81.00 Treated 116.80 Hem Fir 125.80

8x10 Deck kit 184.20 Treated 185.53 Hem Fir 185.53

10x12 Deck kit 279.45 Treated

THE W.G. GLENNEY CO. HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Manchester 336 N. Main St. 643-5253

Ellington Rt. 83 West Rd. 875-4213

Willington Rt. 74 of Red Caboose 429-9916

## Raymond answers garden questions

Editor's note: Questions and answers are based on viewer mail received by Dick Raymond of the nationally syndicated TV series Garden Way's "Joy of Gardening" and author of a new book of the same name.

By Dick Raymond, Writer for UPI

QUESTION: Last year I thought I'd get a good crop of carrots because their tops were lush and dark green. But when I pulled them up, they were all stunted. What happened?

L.C. - Bogota, N.J.

ANSWER: It sounds like your garden soil lacks phosphorus. Phosphorus is especially important for root crops such as carrots, beets, turnips and parsnips. You can easily raise the level of this nutrient in your soil by adding bone meal or a balanced fertilizer such as 5-10-10, or a superphosphate such as 0-20-0. Root crops also need lots of deep, loose soil so they can easily expand. If you have heavy, clay soil, work plenty of organic matter, such as leaves, peat moss, or crop residues, into the soil to help loosen it up.

To provide a double layer of loose topsoil, plant your root crops in raised beds, so those roots have room to reach way down.

QUESTION: Is there an easy way to protect my cabbages from root maggot?

J.W. - Newport, Maine

ANSWER: For an easy home remedy, try sprinkling wood ashes in the hole before planting your cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and other cole crops. I just mix the ashes into the soil in the bottom of the hole, along with the fertilizer, then cover with an inch or two of soil. You can also buy a pesticide such as diazinon and use it the same way.

Incidentally, cole crops should be rotated in the garden from year to year to help avoid trouble with root maggots. With other diseases,

4x5x8 Landscape Timbers Great for planters, walkways, retaining walls, fence posts. JUST \$3.99

Railroad Ties Creosote Dipped 6"x6"x8 \$6.99

Lusby Plywood 4"x8 Reg. \$10.65 interior or exterior use \$8.49

LIVING LATTICE Creates a refreshing elegance of yesterday's gardens. It admits light and air while providing privacy. Use it on a ceiling, as a wall covering, for a back drop for plants, or privacy screen. It's beautiful any way you use it.

Due to a typographical error in our April Flyer Glenney Lumber is issuing these price corrections for the living lattice.

2'x4' Panel 6.89

2'x8' Panel 13.78

4'x8' Panel 27.55

2  
1  
A  
P  
R  
2  
1









Students honored

Three students were presented with scholarship awards at recent installation ceremonies of the Manchester Emblem Club...

1983 WATES Queen — loser is winner

Agnes Kamor was recently crowned Manchester WATES Queen for 1983. Mrs. Kamor lost a total of 42.5 pounds during the past year.

A total of 245 pounds was lost by the following top WATES losers: Ann Whiting lost 70 pounds, 14.5 pounds; Marion Nance, 14.5 pounds; Janet Ledger, 11.5 pounds;



KEVIN GINSZANSKI LOOKS AT EINSTEIN... He made the clay sculpture at school

Genius head inspires boy

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter The sculpture of Einstein, made by Kevin Ginzanski, a Grade 4 student at Hilling Junior High School, may be just a pile of clay by now.

Yale vote shows co-eds want freeze

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A referendum of undergraduate students at Yale University shows a majority of those voting were in favor of a bilateral nuclear freeze.

Remember the Alamo?

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Ku Klux Klan members will forsake their traditional white sheets and don plain clothes in guarding the Alamo from communists while other robed members take part in a May Day march.

Mike Hirth receives humanitarian award

Emanuel "Mike" Hirth of Highwood Drive will be presented with the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award Sunday at Temple Beth Shalom.



EMANUEL HIRTH... to be honored

He has dedicated many years of service to the Israel Bond Drive, which he chaired, as well as to the United Jewish Appeal and the Greater Hartford Jewish Center.

About Town

Women's Club elects officers The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Turkey Dinner Saturday The Stewardship Committee of the Second Congregational Church will sponsor a roast turkey dinner Saturday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall, 385 N. Main St.

Council discusses suicide The Manchester Community Services Council will meet April 28 at noon at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 49 Church St.

Stress lecture at Buckley Dr. Richard Goldwasser will present a lecture to the Buckley School PTA on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. His topic will be stress management.

Fish Society meets WEST HARTFORD — The Exotic Fish Society of Hartford will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Meeting House, 155 Park Road. Will Hanford will speak on home and shore aquariums.

Twins Mothers to convene EAST HARTFORD — The Mothers of Twins Association of Connecticut Inc. will sponsor its first convention May 21 at the Holiday Inn. Registration will open at 9 a.m.

Kite contest at Lutz The Lutz Children's Museum and the Savings Bank of Manchester will sponsor a kite-flying contest April 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. at Charter Oak Field. The event is free to children age 5 to 13.

Inspection at lodge Manchester Lodge 73 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Trim Fashions

Advertisement for Trim Fashions featuring various clothing items and contact information for Vernon Varnon Circle.

Advice

Is this family company, or a crowd?

DEAR ABBY: We have a mildly retarded 17-year-old son (I'll call him "Bill.") We can't leave him home alone (especially at night) except for short periods, and he is too old for a "sitter," so we take him with us wherever we go.

When you call your hostess whom you hardly know and "explain the circumstances," whether she wants an extra person or not, she will find it almost impossible to exclude your son.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am in general good health but lately I have had black stools. I went to my doctor and had specimens taken. The report was no blood in my stools. So what else could cause this?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife and I fight constantly over our drinking. She can't stand it if I have even one drink. One glass of wine sends her into hysterics.

Too much relief more harm than good

DEAR DR. LAMB: Will you please send information about the danger of harming the stomach by taking baking soda instead of prescribed antacids?

DEAR READER: The big difference is that sodium bicarbonate can be completely absorbed into your bloodstream.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife and I fight constantly over our drinking. She can't stand it if I have even one drink.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am in general good health but lately I have had black stools. I went to my doctor and had specimens taken.

Try listening when wife protests

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What are friends for?

AUBURN, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's Deputy Rick Meredith tried to forget his 40th birthday, but nobody would let him.

Thoughts

One of the great miracles witnessed in the revelation of Himself is His relationship with one of the lawless human beings.

Cinema

HARTFORD — The Godfather Part II: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30. The Outsiders: 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.

Large advertisement for Frank Sinatra in concert at Meadowlands Arena, N.J., featuring 'WinFi230 presents Sinatra's Greatest Hits - Exclusive Interviews!' and showtimes for April 22nd and 23rd.

Advertisement for 'Free • Free • Free ANTIQUE CHEVY CAR SHOW' at Carter Chev. Co. Inc. on Sunday, April 24th.

Advertisement for 'THE JURY BOX Restaurant' featuring 'Baked Stuffed Jumbo (4) Shrimp w/Salad-Potato \$6.95'.

Advertisement for 'MANCHESTER ART ASSOC. 10th Annual Outdoor ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW' at Center Park on Sun., June 5, 1983.



# Thursday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 1- P.M. News
  - 2- Three's Company
  - 3- B.J. and the Bear
  - 4- Family Feud
  - 5- USA Cartoon Express
  - 6- Living Faith
  - 7- Star Trek
  - 8- MOVIE: "The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie" (The morals and attitudes of the French middle class are satirized). Fernando Rey, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Romy Schneider. 1966. Rated PG.
  - 9- Auction
  - 10- Reporter 41
  - 11- MOVIE: "Full Moon High" (A high school football star becomes a werewolf when the moon is full). Alan Arkin, Ed McManis. 1982. Rated PG.
  - 12- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 13- Dr. Who

- 7:30 P.M.**
- 1- All in the Family
  - 2- You Asked For It
  - 3- Family Feud
  - 4- Crossfire
  - 5- News
  - 6- ESPN SportsCenter
  - 7- Sports Look
  - 8- Soap
  - 9- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 10- Auction
  - 11- Chiquititas Programa de variedades presentado en formato vivo.
  - 12- Match Game
  - 13- Barney Miller
  - 14- People's Choice
  - 15- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 16- MacNeil-Lehrer Report

- 8:00 P.M.**
- 1- Believe You Can and You Can
  - 2- Magnum, P.I. African Mau warriors seek revenge on Higgins and Magnum tries to keep the death threat secret.
  - 3- Women's Gymnasium 1983 Caesars Palace Invitational
  - 4- NBC News
  - 5- Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo
  - 6- Jeffersons
  - 7- Over Easy
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 1- CBS News
  - 2- M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3- Muppet Show
  - 4- ABC News
  - 5- Soap
  - 6- A-licia
  - 7- ESPN SportsForum
  - 8- Radio 1980
  - 9- Festival of Faith
  - 10- Moneyline
  - 11- News
  - 12- Letter Show
  - 13- Soledad Son dramatica
  - 14- Courted Lamerica
  - 15- Entertainment Tonight
  - 16- Business Report



**8:30 P.M.**

- 1- Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
- 2- 9:30 P.M.
- 3- Cheers Diane forces Sam to examine his preference for dating beautiful but dumb women.
- 4- MOVIE: "Lenny" The story of Lenny Bruce, the celebrated comedian and social satirist. Recreated through his monologues. Dustin Hoffman, Valerie Perrine. 1974. Rated R.
- 5- Gabriel y Gabriela

**10:00 P.M.**

- 1- Tucker's Witch A dead client asks the Tuckers to help her.
- 2- ABC News Closures
- 3- Independent Network News
- 4- Reporter 41

**11:00 P.M.**

- 1- ABC News
- 2- NBC News
- 3- Sports Probe
- 4- Sunday at the King's House
- 5- Charlie's Angels
- 6- Freeman Reports

**9:00 P.M.**

- 1- Simon & Simon
- 2- Hoche de Gala
- 3- Enterprise

**9:30 P.M.**

- 1- Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV
- 2- Hoche de Gala
- 3- Enterprise

**9:00 P.M.**

- 1- Simon & Simon
- 2- Hoche de Gala
- 3- Enterprise

## Thursday

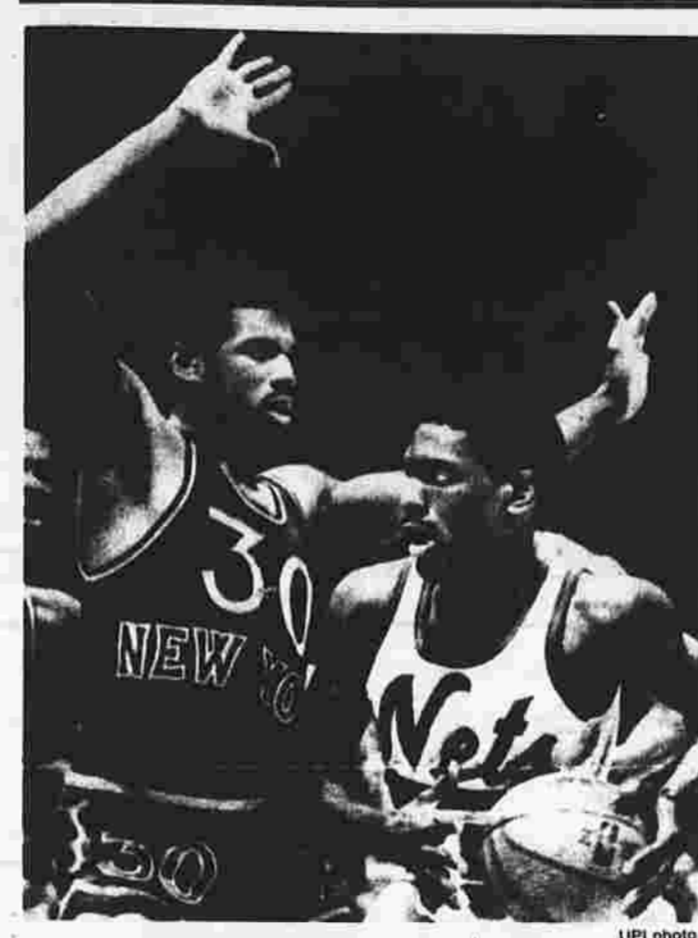
Amanda and Rick (Catherine Hicks and Tim Matheson) find themselves involved in the wickedly competitive perfume business on **TUCKER'S WITCH**, Thursday, April 21 on CBS.

CHECK LISTEN FOR EXACT TIME

© 1983 Columbia

- 11:30 P.M.**
- 1- Viewpoint
  - 2- Racing from Yorkers
  - 3- Sunday Night Live
  - 4- Mary Hartman
  - 5- Crossfire
  - 6- Tonight Show
  - 7- MOVIE: "The Gambler" A TV writer budgets the murder of his wife's blackmailer. Glenn Ford, Dabbe Reynolds, Carl Betton. 1960.
  - 8- MOVIE: "Susan Slade" The mother of young girl who became pregnant pretends that the child is her own. Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Dorothy McGuire.
  - 9- People Now With Bill Tush
  - 10- Despedida
  - 11- 1:15 A.M.
  - 12- MOVIE: "Magphor" An ambitious actor rises to the top of his profession by embracing the concepts of Nazi Germany. Klaus Maria Brandauer. 1981. Rated R.
  - 1- Tom Costello Show
  - 2- Quincy
  - 3- Independent Network News
  - 4- NBC News Overnight
  - 5- CBS News Nightwatch
  - 6- MOVIE: "Foreign Intrigue" A young woman is recruited to spy on a rich employer after his death. Robert Mitchum, George E. Stone, Robert Strauss. 1956.
  - 7- Joe Franklin Show
  - 8- MOVIE: "Promising Young Men" A young man makes a fortune by promoting enterprising young men, but he falls apart when she tries to quit. Robert Redford, Candice Bergen, William B. Davis. 1982. Rated R.
  - 9- NBC News Overnight
  - 10- CBS News Nightwatch
  - 11- MOVIE: "Foreign Intrigue" A young woman is recruited to spy on a rich employer after his death. Robert Mitchum, George E. Stone, Robert Strauss. 1956.
  - 12- Joe Franklin Show
- 12:30 A.M.**
- 1- Star Trek

# SPORTS



## NETS ALBERT KING (RIGHT) LOOKS FOR room past brother Bernard King of Knicks

Mike Jeff Hester  
UPI Sports Writer

Bernard King was on the move Wednesday night, but the New Jersey Nets may be the ones now packing.

"I was in my rhythm and got comfortable," King said after scoring 40 points, hitting 16-of-21 from the field, in lifting the New York Knicks to a 118-107 victory over the Nets in the first game of a best-of-three NBA Eastern Conference mini-series.

"I got my shots where I wanted them, but it was a great win by a 10-man team."

The Knicks can end the series with a victory tonight in New York. The third game, if necessary, would be played Sunday in New Jersey.

King, who scored 25 points in the first half on 11-of-12 shooting, was found to be unstopable by four New Jersey defenders.

"Bernard King is a professional, that's the highest compliment I can pay any player," said New York coach Hubie Brown. "He's the highest compliment I can pay any player."

King's brother, Albert, shot 7-of-18 for New Jersey and finished with 17 points. Buck Williams had 15 points and 13 rebounds for the Nets.

"We tried to play a bigger player like Bernard King, but he's really had it going offensively," said New Jersey coach Bill Blair. "He had a super game but we didn't shoot well."

Rory Sparrow had 22 points for New York, 17 in the second half. New Jersey closed to within 78-69 through three minutes left in the third period, but a Sparrow foul shot, a Bernard King field goal and an

## East rolls past Bulkeley

By Len Auster  
Herold Sportswriter

They did plenty of work beforehand and then made short work of what counted.

Repairing the damage that nature had wrought, putting Eagle Field back into playing shape, East Catholic put the hurt on a 10-1 victory over Bulkeley High Wednesday afternoon.

The unbeaten Eagles, with a collective team batting average of .30 through five games, scored five times in that opening frame to dampen the spirits of the visiting Bulldogs, who slip to 2-3.

"It seemed after we got the lead, we had the game. They (Bulkeley) threw the ball around and were a little demoralized, dejected," said East Coach Jim Penders.

Penders' club, which resumes play tonight against Bulldog Paul A. 3-20, did ground crew work to get Eagle Field ready. "The kids had been here since 9:30 (a.m.). It wasn't that bad, but they had the momentum back."

After East starter and winner Mike Ryan, 2-0, retired the side in order, his teammates went to work in the home first against Bulldog starter and loser Mike Stephen, who lasted into the second.

Jeff Riggs beat an infield hit, Doug Bond walked and Bill Masse lined sharply to right jamming the sacks. Hit-biting designated hitter Frank McCoy then drilled a two-run single to left and took second on an error. Paul Roy's foul tip down the first base line turned into a sacrifice fly as the speedy Masse dashed home.

Paul Mader singled home McCoy and the former scored as

## Seaver in form in Mets' sweep

Page 16

Tim Fessler's grounder to third was thrown away.

"I was pleased the way we came at them in the first inning. We hit the ball hard and made it a home run," said Penders, who saw his club slam 14 hits.

East added three runs in the second, including a solo homer over the centerfield wall by Matt Mador. Mador, Masse and Fessler chipped in with two safeties apiece.

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## Best in Campbell advances

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

The Campbell Conference, represented by a fluke club in the Stanley Cup finals last year, is certain to send one of its best teams this time around.

The Black Hawks, champions of the Norris Cup Division, advanced Wednesday night with a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars that closed out their series in five games.

They will meet the Smythe Division champion Edmonton Oilers, who ripped Calgary 8-1 to win their series 4-1, beginning Sunday. Last year, a Vancouver club that was only 32-37 in the regular season made it to the finals and was swept in four games by the New York Islanders.

"I'm not trying to put down Calgary or Winnipeg, but the fact is we beat the 10th- and 11th-place teams and now we're going up against a team that is in the top four," said Edmonton center Wayne Gretzky. "We've got our work cut out for us. We've got to prepare even better for these guys."

The 35 goals against Calgary allowed the Oilers to break by one in the record for most goals in a Stanley Cup playoff series held jointly by Montreal (established in six games in 1973) and Philadelphia (set in seven games in 1978).

At Chicago, the Black Hawks started slowly, then turned on full power, adding two short-handed goals.

"The first couple of minutes we were a little nervous," said veteran goaltender Tony Esposito, who stopped 39 shots in the game. "It took five or six minutes to get our composure." "I was fortunate to

## NHL roundup

reacting. We don't think defensively, even though we had a man advantage. Our special teams turned out to be our weakness. It was stupidly.

"There was a lot of tension. They were afraid to make mistakes," they were expected to play like this. "Our penalty killing was much improved."

"All you can hope for is that we have nine more of these left. That would just about do it," he added.

In an awesome display which belied not only the intensity of the previous four games but also the parity of play between the teams involved, the Bruins routed Buffalo 9-0 Wednesday night for a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup playoff series. Game 6 is Friday night in Buffalo.

This one was won the way Boston wins most of its games — by forechecking, hard work and taking advantage of opportunities. What was surprising is the swift and complete nature of Boston's domination. They had a 2-0 lead in the first 3:44 and the game was over long before Alexei and Kryzhevich were trapped in the burning house.

"It's hard to have a perfect hockey game," Boston coach Gerry Cheevers admitted. "But this one was pretty close."

The main perpetrators of Boston's rout were, as usual, the dynamic duo of Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson. Each had two goals and two assists, meaning the pair has accounted for 17 of Boston's 32 playoff goals. Ray Bourque and Brad Park each had a better time, Boston had been shut out in its last two games, including a 1-0 loss on Monday. They didn't score until the fifth inning Wednesday.

"I knew we were going to score some eventually, but you're never quite sure until they score," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "We're a lot of runs, but like all teams, we'll go through periodic slumps. We just have to keep them at a minimum."

Mark Clear, 1-0, got the win in relief of Dennis Eckersley, who pitched eight innings. Ladd, 0-1, took the loss.

## Bruins steamroll past Sabres, 9-0

BOSTON (UPI) — It was a dominating effort from beginning to end and it started the winner as confident.

"You can't really explain it. We came out fast like we like to and it just snowballed. There was no way we expected anything like this," said Boston winger Craig MacTavish.

"All you can hope for is that we have nine more of these left. That would just about do it," he added.

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## Nicklaus back for tour event

CARLSBAD, Calif. (UPI) — In a Three Stooges routine, Moe asked a pain-ridden and doubled-over Curly, "When did you get the weak back?"

"Oh, about a week back," came the reply, followed by some good natured eye-gouging.

Jack Nicklaus isn't sure when he first got the weak back. But it took about two weeks back to normal.

Nicklaus, the 43-year-old golf legend, forced a withdrawal after one round from the prestigious Masters two weeks ago because of wrenching back spasms, was expected to tee off this morning along with 27 others in the elite Tournament of Champions at the La Costa Country Club. The \$400,000 tournament is open only to PGA Tour winners in the past 12 months.

**BRIDGE**

**ASTRO GRAPH**

**Expert advice**

**Your Birthday**

April 22, 1983

Your social activities will become more enjoyable during the coming year. However, think twice about going into business ventures which require your judgment, particularly to persons you meet for the first time today. The overall impression could be dazzling, but it might not last. Order your cards for the day of the Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities, tells how to get along with others, finds ring sizes, hidden talents, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Send an additional \$1 for your Taurus Astro-Graph predictions. Domestic tranquility could be expected if you spring unexpected changes on your employer without first talking them out. Keep everyone current.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Tasks which usually come easy for you could become frustrating and unresolvable complications today. Take your time, schedule first those which you can do without problems.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your financial prospects look encouraging today, provided you don't let opportunities slip through your fingers. Don't be lulled by the ease with which you can get things under control.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It could be a little difficult for you to keep secrets today. There's a chance you might prematurely talk about something in your confidence.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're skilled at managing situations for others today, yet you might be rather careless in handling matters affecting your resources or security.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Where your work or career is concerned, it's important to keep everything out in the open today. Cute plays or tricky maneuvers are apt to misfire.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This is not the day to try new tactics which previously proved unsuccessful. Profit from your experience and look for more feasible methods.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Someone indebted to you is looking for ways to ease out of his obligations. If you're not careful, he's going to slip off the hook.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Be careful today, or you could be swayed by the opinion of someone who is not as bright as you are, but who is a better talker.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Be consistent in your work habits today if you hope to be productive. There's a possibility your methods may get sloppy as time wears on.

Some feel on top of the world around here. It's more like a feeling of being a polar deep-freeze.

**CROSSWORD**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Solution
2. Drug
3. Pulled
4. Soviet Union (abbr.)
5. Thickness
6. Baron's title
7. Large bird
8. Secretary's or
9. Objects
10. Captor
11. Desert green
12. Footprint
13. Florida county
14. One issue of a newspaper
15. Medicine (abbr.)
16. Man's best friend
17. Spanish gold
18. Printer's measure (abbr.)
19. Least (abbr.)
20. Explosive
21. Made success
22. Indian garment
23. Female soldier (abbr.)
24. Went quickly
25. Wagon connection
26. Corrida cheer
27. Crow's call
28. Owl (poetic)
29. Exploded
30. Concealed
31. 78 Sample
32. Hang up

DOWN

1. Makes laugh
2. Soviet Union (abbr.)
3. Thickness
4. Baron's title
5. Large bird
6. Secretary's or
7. Objects
8. Captor
9. Desert green
10. Kickoff type
11. Hopking birds
12. Florida county
13. Express
14. One issue of a newspaper
15. Medicine (abbr.)
16. Man's best friend
17. Spanish gold
18. Printer's measure (abbr.)
19. Least (abbr.)
20. Explosive
21. Made success
22. Indian garment
23. Female soldier (abbr.)
24. Went quickly
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**Thoughts ApLEnty**

Len Auster,  
Herold Sportswriter

One beleaguered athletic director, who knows first hand what it's like to reschedule busines, umpires and alike, suggests the spring scholastic season start later.

That may not be a bad idea, particularly in baseball, considering the weather we've experienced the last couple of springs.

What's the old saying about New England weather? "Wait a minute, it'll change" is about the expression says.

A year ago Bolton High had five baseball games postponed, all in April.

This year Bulldog Athletic Director Mike Landolphi has already had to reschedule his games. An Apr. 11 date with St. Thomas Seminary was washed out. Landolphi, not wanting to run into bad weather, reset it late in May. He may do that with last Tuesday's workout with Vinal Tech.

"I really think they should start the season later and run it into June. That's when the weather is starting to get good," Landolphi said. The present cutoff date for the regular season is May 15. He may do that with last Tuesday's workout with Vinal Tech.

Landolphi believes the ball should fall into the lap of the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC), governing body for school sports in the state. "With the spring weather conditions we've had the last few years, something has to be changed. I feel the CIAC has to sit down and reconsider this," said the hard-working Bolton AD.

There are some who'd contend players will not come back following graduation to finish the season. Landolphi says he feels that. "The kids will stay with the team. I know they will accept the responsibility, especially if their team is in the tournament. I don't think it creates a big problem or hassle," Landolphi said, citing information supplied by Joseph Fleming, Bolton High principal.

Fleming, who taught previously in Massachusetts in Salem, noted youngsters in that state continue on athletic teams beyond graduation night.

Bolton's graduation is tentatively set for June 15. Landolphi feels those involved in athletics, and those in particular who've qualified for post-season action, would not hesitate to continue.

"I really think spring sports will run into problems if the weather pattern continues," Landolphi said, issuing a warning.

There have been many proponents of starting the school year baseball season later. The argument has been the kids are not ready and the weather is miserable.

Maybe now is the time to heed some of the voices and give consideration to a later start and finish.

That would be beneficial to many parties.







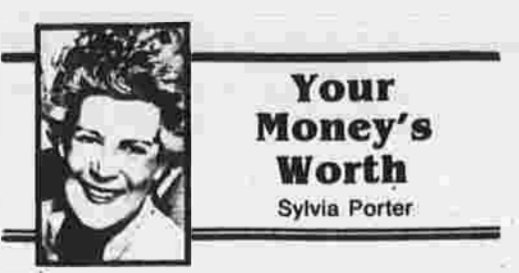
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## ESOPs and PAYSOPs benefits for all

Congress has just deliberately created a fringe benefit that is free to the sponsoring company because it is paid for by a federal tax credit, and free to the company's employees, too. It's not a fantasy, the fringe exists, right now, in a growing number of companies.



### Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

What makes the new plans irresistible to employers is the tax credit that pays for them. This has been done by doubling PAYSOPs - for payroll-based employee stock ownership plans - in recognition of the fact that the tax credit is based on the company's payroll.

you would get \$100. Based on a \$24,000 annual salary, your benefit would be between \$120 and \$180, says Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, a management consultant firm. For a company with a payroll of \$40 million for eligible employees, the tax credit would equal \$200,000 (0.5 percent of \$40 million). As the years pass, employees' shares would grow to a meaningful nest egg.

## Bank's net rises 43%

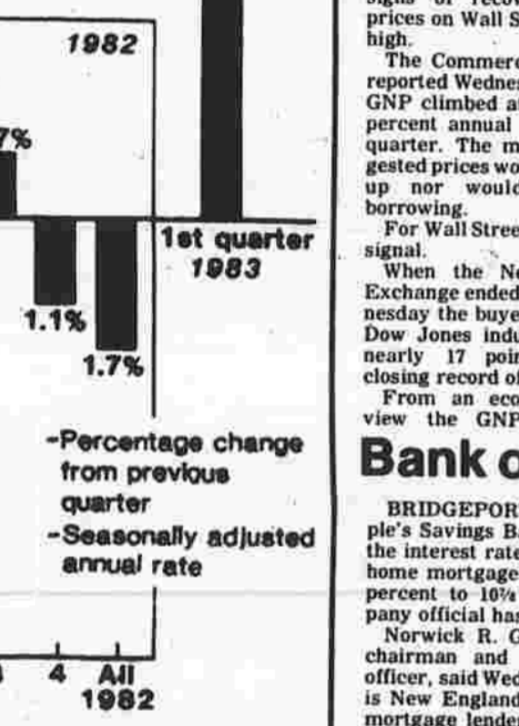
HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford National Corp., parent company of Connecticut National Bank and Mattuck Bank and Trust Co., has announced first quarter net income of \$8.5 million, or \$1.40 per share.

The company said Wednesday the figure was 43 percent higher than the \$5.9 million reported for the first quarter last year.

Robert L. Newell, Hartford National chairman, said the net income figure has been restated on a pooling of interests basis to reflect the Connecticut National Bank merger and Mattuck acquisition.

## REAL GNP Gross National Product

Value of the nation's goods and services sold at home and abroad



## Signs of recovery cheer Wall Street

By United Press International  
The gross national product in the first quarter of this year did not rise as much as some had hoped, but it was good enough to show signs of recovery in the price of stocks on Wall Street to a record high.

The Commerce Department's report Wednesday the nation's GNP climbed at a moderate 3.1 percent annual rate in the first quarter. The modest rise in quarterly growth rates would not be driven up nor would the cost of borrowing.

For Wall Street, it was a "buy" signal. When the New York Stock Exchange ended its trading Wednesday the buyers had lifted the Dow Jones Industrial index by nearly 17 points to another closing record of 1191.47.

From an economic point of view, the GNP measurement BRIDGEPOR (UPI) - People's Savings Bank has lowered the interest rate on flexible rate mortgages from 11 1/2 percent to 10 1/2 percent, according to a spokesman.

## In Brief

Thomas honored  
A Coventry man has been chosen to receive one of two distinguished managerial service awards at the second annual State Managers' Day awards dinner Monday, at the Merritt Hotel in Farmington.

Hugo F. Thomas, of Coventry has been honored for his "outstanding record of achievement in helping to place Connecticut in the forefront of the management and conservation of natural resources."

Thomas is director of the Natural Resource Center of the State Department of Environmental Protection, and a former UConn faculty member.

In a letter congratulating him, Gov. Bill O'Neill told Thomas, "your dedication to this cause reflects great credit on you, your agency and the state."

## Bank offers 10 1/2% mortgage

BRIDGEPOR (UPI) - People's Savings Bank has lowered the interest rate on flexible rate mortgages from 11 1/2 percent to 10 1/2 percent, according to a spokesman.

Norwick R. Goodspeed, bank chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday People's is New England's largest home mortgage lender with offices throughout Fairfield and New Haven counties.

The new mortgage rate of 10 1/2 percent applies to one year, flexible rate loans in any amount. People's one year, flexible rate mortgage is offered with terms of up to 30 years. The interest rate is reviewed annually and adjusted up or down, based on the movement in the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's rate of interest.

## Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINER-Retail fabric chain, now interviewing for assistant manager's position. Sewing experience a must. For personal interview appointment, please call 50 Fabrics 646-7728.

## Rentals

ROOMS FOR RENT 41  
GENTLEMAN PREFERRED. \$50.00 weekly. Kitchen privileges. 646-2000.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK-7:30 to 4:30 p.m. \$3.75 an hour. Call 649-8648.

WANTED TO RENT 47  
ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT wanted. Single man with small dog seeking place to live in Manchester area. To 325, (212) 666-3892 (collected) or leave message for James Sacks 643-7171. References, security deposit provided.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER  
Celebrity Cipher systems are created from questions by famous people, past and present. Each system is in the cipher master's own handwriting. Today's only 1/2 page ad.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zipers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV For RENT. Marlow's, 867 Main Street, 649-5221.

DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson art, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete woodworking services, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood. Variables of hardwood and veneers NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9858.

FARRAND REMODELING - Free estimates. Bathrooms, kitchens, rec rooms, garages, etc. All types of remodeling and alterations. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.

CUSTOMER ROOMS, ROOFING, Siding, house repairs. Licensed and bonded. Call Gory 646-4743 or 649-8516.

FREE TO GOOD HOME! Part Stomies, spayed. Indoor female call 643-5745.

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## Help Wanted

21 Homes for Sale 31  
BOLTON-7 Room contemporary. 2 car garage, wall to wall carpet throughout. Fireplaced living room, 2 baths, aluminum sliding. Acre Plus-lot. \$72,900. By owner. 646-8668.

## Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL POSITION-The Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a year round (52 weeks) central office position. Immediate opening. Applicants must possess good secretarial skills. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Pat Ladd, personnel office, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040. 647-2451. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call (312) 741-9780 Ext. 2423.

HOME MAKERS - Gastrology crew. Join our established Home Management Team and put your house cleaning skills to work. We offer flexible hours, excellent pay, and bonuses. Call Mole To Order, 659-2953.

PRESS BRAKE OPERATOR for fabrication of aircraft sheet metal parts. Minimum 5 years experience. Day shift. CNC BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR, 3 years experience. Night shift. Apply at HBB Tool and Engineering Co., 481 Sullivan Street, Hartford, Conn. between 8am and 4pm or call for appointment 528-9241.

THREE ROOM Heated apartment 118 Main Street, 643-8310. No appliances. Security and tenant insurance required. \$350. Phone 646-2426-95 weekdays.

MANCHESTER-Three Room Heated Apartment. Stove, Refrigerator, Dishwasher, Security. References. Security deposit. Call 649-9021.

EAST HARTFORD-1 m/maculute 3 bedroom 2nd floor in two family. Wall to wall carpeting, appliances, heat, hot water, \$375 per month. Security. No kids or pets. Working couple or single preferred. 289-8141.

FOUR ROOM Apartment-2nd floor. Adults only. No pets. Security, Parking Car. Call 649-7265.

WANTED TO RENT - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1st floor. 200-400 square feet. 646-4153.

WANTED TO RENT - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1st floor. 200-400 square feet. 646-4153.

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## Help Wanted

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 42  
4 ROOMS-1st floor, 2 bedrooms. Appliance, parking. No pets. Security. \$325. 646-3494; 649-4742 evenings.

## Help Wanted

MANCHESTER-Brick and aluminum sided duplex. 2 bedrooms each. Solid carpeting and some appliances remain. Shows nicely. \$78,900. Strano Real Estate, 646-2000.

MANCHESTER-Deluxe 4 room apartment. Fully equipped. No pets. Security. \$450 includes heat and hot water. 649-4003.

EAST HARTFORD-2 Room apartment. Appliances, yard, parking included. Newly decorated. April 23rd availability. Call 521-6667.

HOUSEKEEPER with five years experience. Both electric, gas, stove, refrigerator, oven, KeVintor. Call 646-7971 or 569-2320. 10 to 10pm.

HOUSE CLEANING-Domestic with three years experience will clean your house or apartment. Weekly, bi-weekly or one time cleaning. A person you can trust, with excellent references. For more information, 646-7971.

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Help Wanted  
Lost/Found  
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Announcements  
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Business Property  
Resort Property

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Rooms for Rent  
Apartments for Rent  
Homes for Rent

## Classified

Services  
Help Wanted  
Lost/Found  
Personal  
Announcements  
Auctions

Rates  
Minimum Charge  
Per Word  
1-2 days  
3-5 days  
6 days  
26 days

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WUC D CDGJS EDS GP QYDQ  
AWX BUN WJGDMS EU PV, SUNC  
CKMDGGQXP PQDCQ PXEGJH GJ  
VDE AXDQYX CKUCQOP." -  
KCQPGFMD KCXPMXB.

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