

N-Freeze may lead to war?

By Andy Dobills
United Press International

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The nuclear freeze movement could ironically prove an incentive for nuclear war if it hinders a negotiated settlement between the United States and Soviet Union, a Harvard University study has concluded.

The six-man study group has written "Living with Nuclear Weapons," a book that recommends negotiation and settlement of political tensions as a more probable deterrent than an immediate freeze or disarmament.

"The comprehensive freeze, if done to its extreme, might undermine the very objective we're trying to achieve, avoiding a nuclear war," said Joseph Nye, a professor of government and former Deputy to the Undersecretary of State.

Nye Tuesday lauded the nuclear freeze supporters for making the war a topical issue that has helped in some ways to put pressure on superpowers, but cautioned that demands cannot be so severe they limit talks.

The members also said a nuclear war is more likely between Third World countries who develop those weapons than between the United States and Soviet Union.

"I would rate the chances of a nuclear war between the U.S. and Soviet Union in the next decade... as probably low," said Samuel Huntington, director of Harvard's Center for International Affairs.

Huntington, also coordinator of security planning for the National Security Council from 1977-78, said the chances of nuclear war might increase as the years go by if there is no negotiated arms settlement.

At a new conference called to explain the book and freeze critics of nuclear freeze supporters, Huntington said "there's a danger (of) becoming too alarmist about a nuclear war happening tomorrow, as (it) becoming too complacent."

They said the nuclear war might occur if there were political turmoil that could foster a crisis and make a country move precipitously into a pre-emptive strike or what they called "a bolt from the blue."

Albert Carnesale, dean of the Kennedy School of Government and a former Strategic Arms Limitation Talks negotiator, said he thought a nuclear war was more probable in Third World countries which develop the weapon.

"These are the countries that have wars all the time and the war might go nuclear," he said.

He also cautioned that the United States should not back the Soviet Union into a corner by refusing to negotiate in good faith any form of nuclear arms control.



ISIDORE ZIMMERMAN "lost so much"

\$1 million not enough Man unhappy with court award

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 66-year-old man, saying he "lost so much" that can never be replaced, is unhappy with a \$1 million court award for the 24 years he spent in prison for a murder he did not commit.

Isidore Zimmerman, who came within two hours of being executed during his prison stay, says he will end up with about \$500,000 after he pays his lawyers.

"I feel I should have gotten much more," Zimmerman, a retired doorman, said Tuesday. "I lost so much that can never be replaced. I would have had children. I would have cherished someone calling me 'Daddy.' I am very unhappy."

A judge made the damages award last week and it was announced Tuesday.

Zimmerman had sought \$10 million in damages for a false conviction that imprisoned him from 1958 to 1982 but said he would not appeal the ruling.

"I have had so many disappointments in my life," he said. "The nightmare will stay with me the rest of my life. I have not had a good night's sleep since I left prison."

Zimmerman says he also must pay \$300,000 in doctor bills for treatment of a glandular disease and psychiatric care and plans to make the best of the money left.

He hopes to establish a foundation to help prisoners unjustly accused of crimes and to fight capital punishment. He also plans a world cruise with his wife of 21 years, Ruth, who "waited for him" throughout his unlawful imprisonment.

Zimmerman spent nine months on death row in Sing Sing but said a reprieve by Gov. Herbert Lehman less than two hours before his scheduled electrocution saved him.

In 1982, the state Court of Appeals reversed Zimmerman's conviction for the 1958 murder of Michael Foley after witnesses who testified against him admitted they had lied.

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NATO ministers meet on arms deployment

By Barry James
UPI Senior Editor

BRUSSELS, Belgium — NATO defense ministers gathered for a two-day meeting likely to put a final seal on the deployment of 572 cruise and Pershing-2 nuclear missiles in Europe later this year.

The meeting beginning today was clouded by an unusually blunt outburst by European ministers over American influence over NATO's estimated \$50 billion arms procurement market and protectionist tendencies in Congress.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there would be no going back on a 1979 decision to deploy the new missiles to offset an estimated 500 medium-range Soviet nuclear missiles targeted on Western Europe and 100 similar weapons aimed at Asia.

"If we were to stop now... we would be sending a clear signal to Moscow," Weinberger said. "We would be telling them they would have no reason to reduce their weapons, since we would have given up unilaterally the weapons they fear most."

Weinberger told the Belgian Royal Institute of International Relations, however, he carried out from President Reagan the "solemn pledge which is echoed by my fellow Secretary of State (George) Shultz and the entire U.S. government."

"That is, President Reagan is personally and deeply committed to reducing nuclear weapons. Arms reduction and the maintenance of deterrence weigh equally on his mind and he will do everything in his power to seek and reach a mutual reduction in nuclear armaments."

NATO officials said it was unlikely the defense ministers would modify the deployment plan so soon after Western leaders endorsed it at the Williamsburg, Va., summit.

Loading of the new missiles into their silos is set to begin in December unless the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle medium-range missiles in disarmament talks with the Americans at Geneva.

Weinberger said he had seen no evidence of a breakthrough in the talks.

Clouding the Brussels meeting was the European accusation that the United States is hogging the arms procurement trade, which NATO defense ministers said runs 10-to-1 in America's favor — and as much as 15-to-1 in the case of some countries.

"So far there has been talk only of burden sharing," said Dutch Defense Minister Job de Ruiter after a meeting Tuesday of the alliance's European members, excluding France and Iceland.

Uganda deaths probed
KAMPALA, Uganda — Government investigators today arrived at a refugee camp where at least 120 people were reported killed by anti-government guerrillas in a rampage of attacking and shooting, diplomats said. About 60 survivors of the massacre appeared to have been stranded in the bush for at least a week without treatment, doctors told one Western diplomat who visited Kampala's Mulago Hospital, where the wounded were being treated.

Portland crew gathers
PORTLAND, Maine — A reunion of the crew of the USS Portland was expected to draw more than 100 visitors here today to share memories about the Navy cruiser that survived more battles than almost any other World War II fighting ship. Crew members, who have been meeting annually for the past four years, decided to gather in Portland to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the commissioning of the ship.

Energy at a glance
WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency announced plans Tuesday to change the way it calculates automobile mileage ratings so the numbers will more accurately reflect the fuel efficiency motorists actually get on the road.

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WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency gave a tentative go-ahead Tuesday for limited production of synthetic crude oil from shale at a massive project of Union Oil Co. in Colorado.

Conrail can make money
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Railway Association said today Conrail's return to profitability will be threatened if the economy in the East deteriorates further and if labor unions do not continue to accept concessions at least through 1987. USRA, the agency set up in 1973 to plan and finance Conrail, officially reported to Congress the 15,000-mile northeastern railroad will become profitable. The government has \$3.3 billion invested in Conrail, formed in 1976 from the Penn Central and six other bankrupt railroads, and wants to sell it.

Sheik ordered to pay
LOS ANGELES — Saudi Arabian billionaire Sheik Mohammed al-Fasali must pay his estranged wife half their community property, a judge ruled, warning he wants to set a tangible settlement and not "some vague sum of money."

Stocks open lower
NEW YORK — Prices opened lower today on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 1.26 at 1,198.72 shortly after the market opened. On Tuesday the Dow closed below 1,200 for the first time since May 20, dropping 16.16 to 1,199.99. Declines led advances 564-291 among the 1,227 stocks traded. Early turnover was 7,065,300. Volume Tuesday was a moderate 74,370,000 shares.

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Cancer patients living longer with pump

BOSTON (UPI) — High doses of cancer drugs delivered directly to the diseased organ 24 hours a day with a small, silver pump implanted in the chest dramatically improves the life of cancer patients, a study said today.

The hockey-puck sized pump has been implanted in over 100 patients with colon cancer that has not spread beyond the liver, said physicians at Massachusetts General Hospital. They said the simple surgical procedure can be performed under local anesthesia.

The results of a two-year study of 20 patients were reported today in the medical journal Cancer. The patients studied were not expected to survive beyond two months but lived six to 21 months with the pump, which also improved the quality of their lives.

"This approach can give patients an extra year of life," said Dr. Alfred M. Cohen, head researcher.

"The preliminary results have been very encouraging. In about 80 percent of patients the tumor will either shrink or stabilize," he said.

The treatment caused the cancer to go into temporary remission but was not a cure for the disease, researchers said. They noted experiments with drug combinations could lead to a cure for liver cancer.

About 120,000 cases of colon cancer are diagnosed each year. One-third of those who contract the disease die, many because the cancer has spread to the liver.

"A large percentage of people with colon cancer fall only in their liver, and that is why we need some way of treating these people effectively," said Dr. William C. Wood, co-author of the study.

"We're still learning how best to use chemotherapy through the pump, but the potential seems remarkable," said Wood.

The pump — also used for diabetics who require insulin — is more effective and reduces the side effects common with conventional chemotherapy. It delivers drugs just to the liver, where they are burned up without invading the rest of the body, thus allowing doctors to use higher doses of drugs without the fear of damaging other organs.

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He also cautioned that the United States should not back the Soviet Union into a corner by refusing to negotiate in good faith any form of nuclear arms control.

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Bereaved mother vows to help others

SHELTON (UPI) — A Shelton mother who lost her young daughter to cancer is no longer afraid to face the tragedy that life may bring.

Patricia Callisto Stewing, 29, whose 4 1/2-year-old daughter Amber died in 1980, has replaced her tears with a vow to help others in the "last breath."

Mrs. Stewing keeps photographs, a personal journal and tape recordings to remember and chronicle the losing battle against the disease Amber fought for 15 months.

She intends to include some of the pictures and portions of the journal in a book on the family's ordeal intended to shed light on what she calls the "politics involved" in seeking treatment for cancer and to help other bereaved parents.

"There are politics involved in cancer. Doctors and scientists are fighting and people are dying while they argue. With my last breath, I'm going to try to stop that from happening," she said.

Mrs. Stewing, a native of Los Angeles, said disputes with doctors over the treatment of Amber began soon after her condition was diagnosed as cancer and she developed a huge, blood-red tumor on the side of her head.

Concerned that the chemotherapy and radiation treatments were not helping her daughter, the Stewings took Amber to the Grand Canyon to take part in a controversial cancer program. The treatment was not successful.

Mrs. Stewing has since contacted a publisher about her unfinished book and plans to create a program for children about life and death based on Amber's experience.

She said any money she receives from eventual book sales will be used to establish a foundation to help people in need.

Mrs. Stewing also works with the New Haven area section of the Compassionate Friends, a support group for bereaved families.

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U.S./World In Brief

Israel creates new tax
TEL AVIV, Israel — The Israeli government called for an unprecedented tax on private checking accounts to help pay the cost of keeping its army in Lebanon, but demands increased for a complete overhaul of Israel's tax system.

Argentina revalues peso
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — With a government decree today that chopped four zeros off the national currency, Argentine street-sweepers, barbers and telephone operators lost their "millionaire" status overnight.

Court ducks Abscam again
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court once again avoided controversial political and ethical questions involved in the FBI's Abscam "sting," but it probably won't be the last time the justices will face the difficult issues.

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Reagan on Central America: Diplomatic changes but no policy shift

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who ordered a shakeup of top diplomatic advisers in troubled Central America, says the personnel shift signals no change in U.S. policy in the region.

Reagan made the remarks to reporters on his return to the White House Tuesday from Williamsburg, Va., where he presided over the seven-month, three-day economic summit.

"No, No," he said when asked whether the shakeup meant a policy change.

There have been reports the administration will be taking a harder line in Central America following his ouster of Thomas Enders, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Enders was replaced with Ambassador to Brazil Langhorne Motley, a political appointee.

Administration officials also disclosed Reagan shortly will remove Ambassador Deane Hinton from his post in El Salvador, and replace him with Ambassador to Guyana Gerald Thomas, a black, who was one of the Navy's highest ranking officers.

In a 20-minute interview Tuesday summing up the Williamsburg summit, Reagan told eight U.S. and foreign correspondents there were "no winners and no losers... All seven were in agreement."

On the Soviets, Reagan said, in his opinion nuclear arms reduction negotiations "won't really get down to brass tacks until they see we are going forward with the scheduled deployment" of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Europe, starting in December.

He said he foresees better relations with the Kremlin but warned "if there is an increase of tension, it will be the Soviet Union that causes it."

Reagan said he felt all the leaders now have "a more realistic view" of the Soviet Union, and much of the hostile rhetoric from the Moscow for "home consumption."

"We're ready at any time, if they want to make it plain by deed, not word, that they want to join in the same things that are of concern to all of us — the betterment of life for our people," he added.

The president sought to assuage European concern about his commitment to arms control by saying, "We're going to try to negotiate." But he said the Soviets "have have based their entire propaganda campaign — everything they've been doing — on seeking to prevent the beginning deployment."

Seated at the conference table with the other summit leaders, Reagan said, "I couldn't help but think several times, why in the world isn't that other so-called superpower... why didn't they have someone sitting at the table able to get along with the rest of us."

Both the interceptor and the warhead fell into the ocean and sank. There will be no attempt to retrieve them, Vaughn said. The flight analysis will be culled from data instrumentation, he said.

Unlike previous generation missiles, the new interceptor does not carry a nuclear warhead but can "kill" its target either with conventional explosives or by direct impact, causing both to disintegrate, Vaughn said.

It is guided to the target warhead with an optical sensor. Older anti-ballistic missiles used ground-based radar to home on their targets.

The Reagan administration has not ruled out the possibility of using an anti-ballistic missile system to protect the MX, which has fueled speculation about whether it would violate the 1972 Soviet-American ABM Treaty that permits each side to have only one ABM site.

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New Army missile fails second time to hit mark

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Army has been experimenting with a new generation non-nuclear, anti-ballistic missile, but it has failed in two tries to hit its target.

The Army said Tuesday it conducted the second test firing of the new weapon but it did not intercept its target — an incoming warhead — more than 60 miles above the Pacific.

A special target missile placed aboard an old Minuteman-1 booster rocket was fired from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., and the interceptor was launched from 4,200 miles away at the Army's Kwajalein atoll test range in the Pacific Ocean, said spokesman Ed Vaughn.

The missiles were to collide more than 300,000 feet up at a point north of Kwajalein between the atoll and Wake Island, said Vaughn, a spokesman for the Army's Ballistic Missile Defense Systems Command at Huntsville, Ala.

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OPINION

O'Neill, Stolberg are given a way out

The chief adversaries in the debate over a state income tax — House Speaker Irving (I love it) Stolberg of New Haven and Governor Bill (Over my dead body) O'Neill of East Hampton — ought to recognize a good thing and grab it.

A non-binding referendum in November is it.

A referendum on the question next fall could have far more political effect on O'Neill and Stolberg than practical value for the legislature or even the public.

HERE'S WHY. The income tax simply isn't going to make it this year, barring miracles. Stolberg, when he calms down long enough to be honest with himself, knows it. He will not concede an inch on the issue because he believes more fervently than almost anyone else in this legislature that tax reform must come. But he will admit, as he did early in this session and again last week, that an income tax is beyond reach this year.

The reason for that, of course, is Bill O'Neill.

The governor has not retreated an inch, either, in his opposition to an income tax. He



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

will veto any bill that calls for good reason, that his veto would stand. Even Stolberg says the votes for an override aren't there.

So Stolberg and all of the income tax backers on Capitol Hill have gone about as far as they realistically can with what has amounted to a grand and extended promotional campaign for their cause.

O'Neill's veto pen is mightier than all of their swords put together.

In all their brandishing the swords of righteousness, however, the income tax crusaders behind Stolberg seem to have missed seeing a slight opening in the O'Neill armor.

They keep talking about THIS YEAR as they pray for one of those miracles. But Bill O'Neill, the arch defender of his state

from the income tax menace, has also been talking about THIS YEAR.

THE GOVERNOR has consistently avoided projecting his opposition into the future. He has been asked many times about the remaining three years of his term and he has danced all around the question. Just last week, he was asked about it during a press conference. "I'll talk to you next year," he said. "This is not to say that O'Neill will abandon his position on the income tax. But if the winds of public opinion shift sufficiently in a year or two, he might."

A referendum in November could be O'Neill's golden shoe-horn. A vote for the income tax would be reason enough for him to shift comfortably in that direction or simply be an ally on the subject. And an

uncommitted O'Neill would be a godsend for Stolberg.

The governor's first reaction, when the idea came off the back burner of the Senate Democratic caucus and was accepted enthusiastically, was to take the "advisory" referendum under advisement.

Stolberg, on the other hand, hit the roof. The proposal may have been the brainchild of Senate Majority Leader Dick Schaeffer of Essex, who is a heavyweight in the pecking order of Democratic leadership, but in Stolberg's view it was the product of fuzzy thinking.

emerge. And with the June 3 adjournment deadline looming, final action on a spending bill remained for the assembly.

Representative Janet Polinsky of Waterford, House chairwoman of the Appropriations Committee, still thought that a special session would be necessary to produce a budget by June 30.

Legislators, meanwhile, allowed themselves pleasant distractions in otherwise tense days — for a trip downtown to pay tribute to House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted on his 25 years in office, and then to toast the opening, three days later, of one-time Senator George Hannon's restaurant just down the street. (Hannon, of Glastonbury, was in partnership with such political household names as Jim Wade of Waterbury, another former legislator.)

The session is down to its final hours now, and the state clearly needs better ideas on how to pay its way. An income tax may be one of them. But it is an idea, to bend legislative language a bit, whose time has not come. The politics of this year have seen to that, (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain.)



Soviets lacking recruits

WASHINGTON — Like the brutal press gangs of King George III, Soviet "recruiters" in Afghanistan are having their problems trying to enlist natives to fight against their countrymen. Afghans are understandably reluctant to sign up as cannon fodder — or, more likely, sniper targets — in the army of the Soviet-backed Kabul regime.

Confidential State Department intelligence reports describe some of the difficulties the Soviets have encountered in their heavy-handed attempts to draft Afghan males into the so-called "people's army." Here are some of the details, contained in documents seen by my associate Lucette Lagado.

"The press gangs' activities 'reached unprecedented proportions' last winter, when massive desertions had 'decimated the Afghan army.' Men in their fifties and boys in their early teens were often seized from the street and sent out of Kabul before their families could attempt to intervene."

"There are reports that the communist puppet regime is preparing to raise the draft age to 18. Meanwhile, to make more males available for recruiting, the government has reportedly decided to allow only women and former soldiers to enter Kabul University this year."

"Dragnet operations in sequestered sections of Afghan cities are used in addition to the roving press gangs. 'There have been periods of more intensive search-and-seizure efforts in Kabul and provincial cities. Last week, the search for conscripts in Kabul intensified; areas of the city are once again being surrounded and searched, often using cadets from the military academies.'"

"Bazaars and secondary schools are frequent targets of the mobile recruiting gangs, as they seek out any male deemed physically capable of carrying a gun. 'One incident described in a confidential report involved a youth 'who could not have been more than 15 years old.' Stopped by a press gang, he had punched the officer in charge. He was 'quickly beaten to the ground and thrown into the back of the gang's truck.'"

"Two boys, aged 14 and 15, found in their home during their father's absence, were forcibly dragged away 'and are now in uniform.'"

"Veterans who have already completed their military service since the Soviet invasion more than three years ago are reportedly being called up again. 'The regime has gone so far as to draft baggage handlers at Kabul airport,' according to one cable. The Afghans have devised certain expedients to 'cope with the regime's hunger for cannon fodder,' according to one intelligence report. Families with draft-age sons hide them in their homes, send them to live with relatives in rural areas or — shades of the Vietnam era — send them out of the country."

"Occasionally, families have succeeded in bribing the press gangs to 'come back tomorrow' for a house search, then spirited their sons out of harm's way that night. In the bazaars, gangs of underage street urchins keep watch for the roving recruiters, and give enough warning to let draftable shopkeepers close up or at least duck behind their wares."

"U.S. intelligence analysts believe the Soviets' increasingly desperate conscription efforts are giving them an Afghan army of dubious value, and driving those who elude the press gangs out of the country."

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

Connecticut In Brief

State battling tandems

HARTFORD — Deputy Attorney General Elliot Gerson says the state "is not going to fall down and die" and will prevail in a federal lawsuit that is challenging Connecticut's continued ban on tandem trailer trucks. Gerson said the state has no legal precedent to counter the U.S. Justice Department's position that a hastily enacted state law continuing the long-standing ban on the double rigs is unconstitutional. The Justice Department will argue that the Connecticut law is in direct conflict with a federal law allowing tandems on all interstate highways.

UConn branch on hold

HARTFORD — The Senate has left to another day a decision on a bill affecting the survival of the University of Connecticut's Torrington branch. Senate Majority Leader Richard Schaeffer, D-Essex, removed the bill from Tuesday's calendar after learning any tampering with the House version could logjam Senate bills in the lower chamber. Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, had proposed an amendment to the House version to close the campus by Aug. 15, 1984, unless the Legislature acted otherwise by Feb. 15, 1984.

Pretrial hearing slated

WATERBURY — A pretrial hearing in the arson-murder trial of Israel Madera begins today before Superior Court Judge Robert Glass with motions to dismiss as evidence a statement of Madera gave to police. Madera, 26, also known as Israel Flores and Israel Madera-Flores, signed a statement admitting to police he started a fire that raged through an overcrowded Waterbury tenement house during the July 4 weekend in 1982, killing 14 people.

Differential plan passes

HARTFORD — The Senate approved and sent to the House bills to phase out Hartford's property tax differential by 1987 and to establish a \$25 million state transportation fund. Hartford voters, faced with one of the highest property tax rates in the state, were granted a break in 1978 at the expense of business by being taxed lower than the statewide rate of 70 percent of assessed value. The three-year differential plan was to have ended this year.

Strike threatened at EB

GROTON — More than 2,000 draftsmen, designers and technical aides at Electric Boat shipyard are threatening to strike eastern Connecticut's largest private employer over a wage demands. In a secret ballot Tuesday, members of the Marine Draftmen's Association, Local 671 of the United Auto Workers Union, voted more than 9-1 to strike if necessary when the current three-year contract expires at midnight next Wednesday. Negotiations between the 2,100-member union and officials of Electric Boat have made little progress in six weeks of sporadic bargaining, with wages a key issue, the union said.

Protesters not charged

GROTON — A federal prosecutor says four anti-nuclear protesters who disrupted a patriotic celebration at the U.S. Naval Submarine Base over the Memorial Day weekend will not be charged in the incident. U.S. Attorney for Connecticut Robert M. Nevas said Tuesday the two separate actions, the latest in a series of protests against nuclear weapons in the area, did not warrant prosecution.

MS center dedicated

FARMINGTON — A multiple sclerosis center officials say is the first of its kind in New England will be dedicated today at the University of Connecticut Health Center. The center will house the facility's research and patient services program that began five years ago as a small clinic and has been expanded to care for about 700 people each year from throughout New England. The center is working to find a cure for the disease of the central nervous system that affects an estimated 250,000 men, women and children in the United States.

Drunken driving bill headed for Senate

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A bill adjusting penalties for drunken driving was on its way to the Senate today despite a House committee chairman's objection. It did little new while also attacking individual freedoms.

The lower chamber voted 139-9 Tuesday to approve the bill and send it on to the Senate following more than five hours of sometimes-heated debate on it and a second drunken driving bill.

The House also quietly killed a bill to double the pension paid to former Gov. John N. Dempsey and approved a bill calling for a study of the feasibility of public ownership of large electric companies.

The first drunken driving bill, which began as an attempted compromise on

the issue and ended up with five of 13 other proposed amendments tacked on, will increase penalties for certain drunken drivers — offenses and lessen them for others.

Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, a leading proponent of the bill, said it was not a radical change from existing law, but "merely a modification of the present statute."

The bill in general would stiffen fines for a conviction for driving while under the influence of alcohol or drugs while eliminating some sentences now mandated on the courts and adjusting a variety of other provisions.

The strongest opposition came from Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee, who offered several amendments that were rejected.

Tulisano said most of the provisions of the bill had been tried in the past and said one provision lengthening license suspensions for refusing to take a blood-alcohol test would encourage people to duck the tests.

As a package, he said the bill violated in some ways his feelings of what was basically right. "We must attack drunk drivers. We can't solve the problem by abolishing due process and civil rights," Tulisano said.

Final action on the second drunken driving bill was delayed after a pair of conflicting amendments were defeated to give lawmakers time to try to work out a compromise.

The bill would have required a license suspension for motorists who entered an alcohol education program. Motorists who complete the program can have the charges against them dismissed.

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Tulisano unsuccessfully offered an amendment requiring no suspension and allowing motorists in the education program to obtain limited licenses that they could use for specific purposes.

A second amendment also defeated would have required a 30-day suspension for all motorists who took the program and also had them treated as second offenders if arrested again for driving while intoxicated.

"What this means is guilty when charged not guilty when convicted," Tulisano said in opposition to the second amendment.

Around the drunken driving bills, the House approved on an 81-65 vote and sent to the Senate a bill mandating a study of the feasibility of public ownership of large electric companies.

An amendment to require the state and not utilities to pay the up to \$150,000 cost of the study was defeated.

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In Manchester

Multi-Circuits' pollution woes

The state Department of Environmental Protection is getting tough with Multi-Circuits, the Manchester-based maker of printed circuit boards.

The DEP has asked the state attorney general's office to make Multi-Circuits stop polluting the water. The DEP wants the company to pay fines for its violations of pollution regulations.

Multi-Circuits' wastes are sent to the town's sewage system. But these wastes leave the company either imperfectly treated or not treated at all.

Copper, which the company's private treatment plant doesn't break down adequately, impedes the operation of Manchester's own treatment plant. The copper kills microorganisms that help break down organic sewage.

Chemicals sometimes spill into the company's floor drains, which are not connected with its private plant.

Town sewer department workers occasionally divert Multi-Circuits' wastes into a lagoon, from which they eventually enter ground-water and Hop Brook.

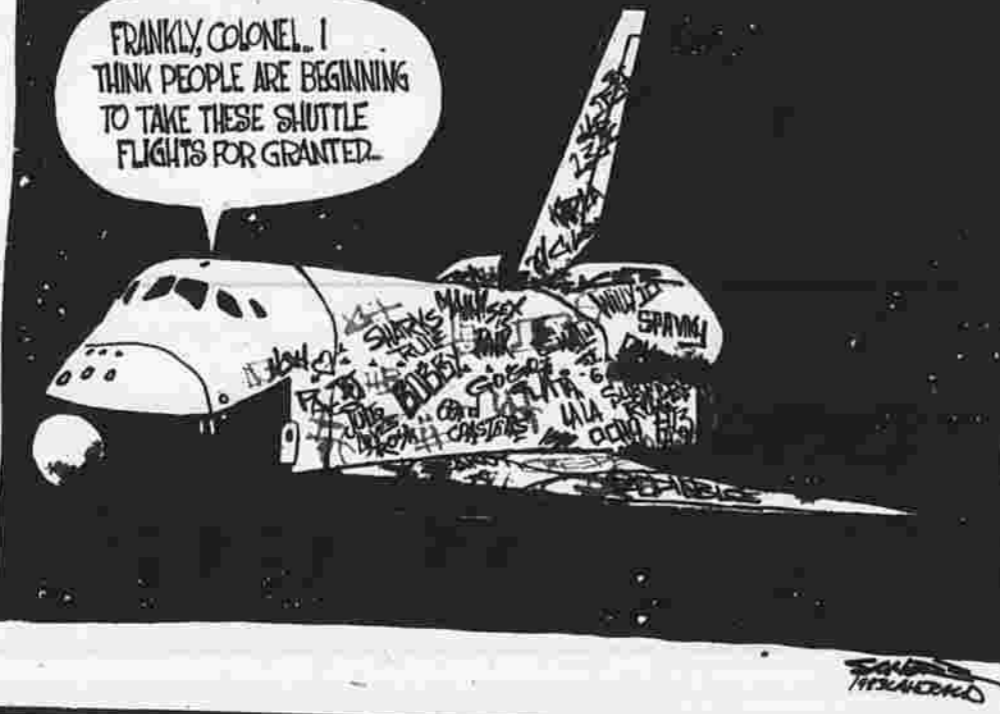
The town and the DEP have met with Multi-Circuits' officials, but the problems persist. Recent tests by the DEP at manholes on Holl Street, near the company plant, showed extremely high levels of copper in company effluent.

The findings apparently were the last straw for the DEP. On Thursday it filed its complaints with the attorney general.

The DEP doesn't take actions like this lightly; it prefers to negotiate with lawbreakers, giving them every benefit of the doubt. But negotiations don't seem to have worked with Multi-Circuits.

This lack of cooperation on the part of Multi-Circuits contrasts sharply with the behavior of the town, which has treated the company quite generously. The town cut off a street years ago to let the company build over it, and in 1981 sold Multi-Circuits the garage on Harrison Street to give the company more room.

Multi-Circuits has had financial troubles in recent months, and these may help explain why it hasn't been able to solve its waste woes quickly. Perhaps there are legitimate extenuating circumstances. If so, the DEP and town seem unaware of them, and Multi-Circuits — which refuses to talk with reporters from this newspaper — has not made them public.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06840

Town-gown: here, a partnership

To the Editor:

This spring Manchester Community College completes its 20th year of service to the Capital Region East of the River, its "official" service area. At the same time I will complete my third year as president.

Although the college has grown from local to regional significance over the years, it retains the name of Manchester, the municipality that brought it into being.

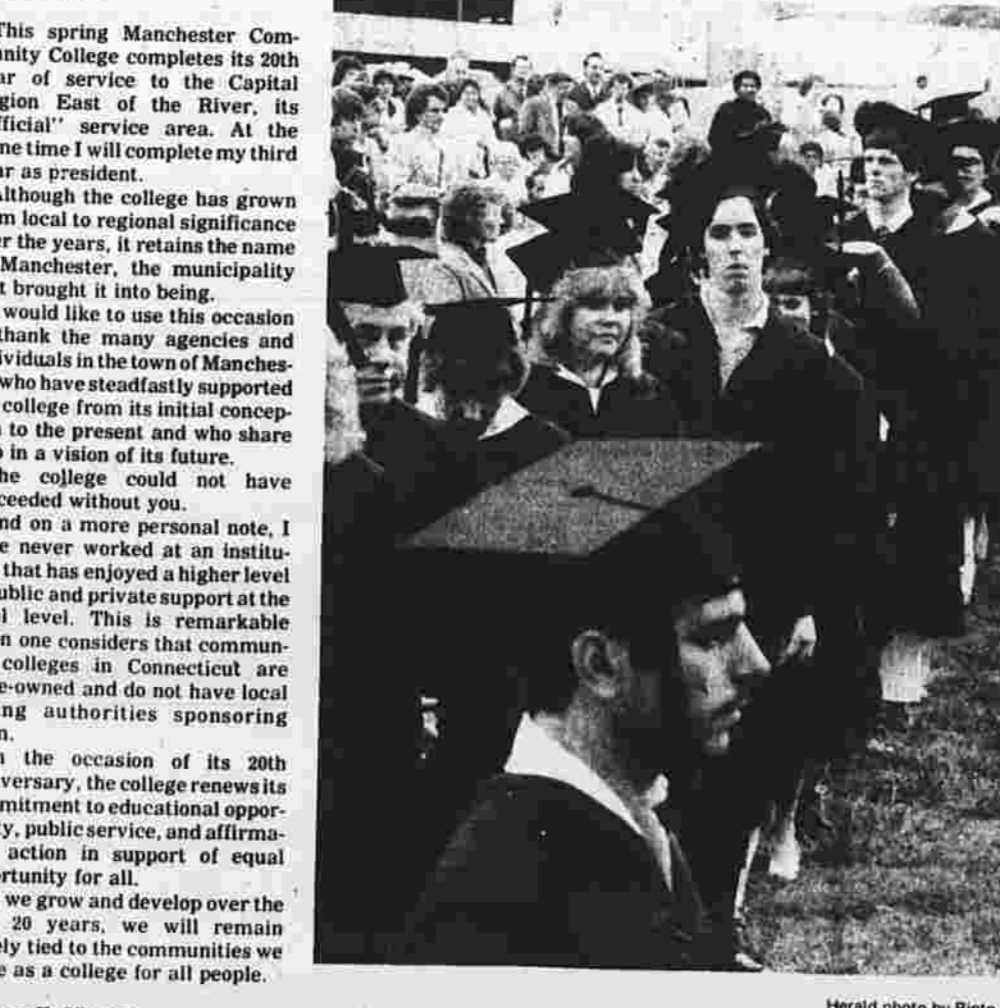
I would like to use this occasion to thank the many agencies and individuals in the town of Manchester who have steadfastly supported the college from its initial conception to the present and who share also in a vision of its future.

The college could not have succeeded without you. And on a more personal note, I have never worked at an institution that has enjoyed a higher level of public and private support at the local level. This is remarkable when one considers that community colleges in Connecticut are state-owned and do not have local taxing authorities sponsoring them.

On the occasion of its 20th anniversary, the college renews its commitment to educational opportunity, public service, and affirmative action in support of equal opportunity for all.

As we grow and develop over the next 20 years, we will remain closely tied to the communities we serve as a college for all people.

William E. Vincent
President
Manchester Community College



Some of the students at the MCC graduation last Thursday.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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Naming seal slippery job

MYSTIC (UPI) — A spokeswoman for Mystic Marine Life Aquarium says officials will "have to get going" to find appropriate names for proliferating seals and sea lions in habitat pools.

"This is really a baby boom," Julie Quinn said Tuesday. "If all are born that we expect and are healthy, we will have more than when the (mammal pools) opened in 1977. We have not had that many before."

Suzie the harbor seal gave birth Monday to a 2-foot-long offspring, weighing 15 to 20 pounds. Both mother and pup were happily splashing about Tuesday, Ms. Quinn said.

Last week, "N-Name," another harbor seal in residence at the aquarium, gave birth to a pup, which is healthy but remains nameless. Ms. Quinn said another seal is expecting, and as many as four California sea lions also may give birth soon.

"Naming here is always an interesting process," she said. "We have to get

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Obituaries

Agnes G. Flaherty, 76, formerly of Tudor Lane, died Tuesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Thomas J. Flaherty.

Joseph A. Durler, 74, of East Hartford died Tuesday at his home. He was the father of Ronald J. Durler of Manchester.

Neomi H. Stanionas, 68, of 75 Plymouth Lane died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph W. Stanionas.

Charles Zaglio, 90, a resident of Fenwood Manor on Vernon Street, formerly of Glastonbury, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike.

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Police recover cars

One of 21 suspected stolen cars is lifted from an old brownstone quarry in Portland Tuesday. The cars were located by a continuing state police investigation of organized car theft.

Tax on consumer comes under fire

By Bruno V. Ronnello, United Press International. HARTFORD — Two lawmakers have recruited small business operators in efforts to turn back proposed tax on personal services and described as the "worst tax yet" on Connecticut residents.

Reps. William Cibes, D-New Haven, invited business and professional representatives to the Capitol Tuesday where they spoke out against the tax plan backed by Senate Democrats.

Henry Maguire, the legislative chairman of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, said the proposed Senate taxes would endanger "the very tenuous situation" in the housing industry where mortgage rates are going down "but are not stable."

Senate Democrats, in deciding last week to go with the so-called conventional tax plan rather than a tax reform, also proposed a non-binding referendum on an income tax.

Gloucester group aggressive

By James V. Healon, United Press International. GLOUCESTER, Mass. — While the splendid aroma of Italian cooking seemed to magnify her accent as she bustled about her kitchen, Angela Santilupo, president of the Gloucester Fishermen's Wives Association, talked fish, fresh fish.

"It's the only kind, said Mrs. Santilupo, who came to the United States from Portofino near Palermo at 13. Her husband, John, is the skipper of the 77-foot Padre Pio II, named for the late monk with the Christ-like stigmata on his hands.

For example, the association called on the manufacturer of a disinfectant spray to halt a television commercial in which the spray was used to eliminate a fish smell.

Richwood, W.Va. (UPI) — One college commencement next week is distinguished by the fact no graduate has been asked to take a test, open a book or even go to class, for that matter.

According to Jim Comstock, former publisher of a West Virginia weekly newspaper who helped found the University of Hard Knocks, the organization came to be in the late 19th and now boasts about 3,000 "alumni" nationwide. Its commencement is slated next

SPORTS

East Catholic: Boys beastly, softball bested

Eagles score HCC crown

By Mike DeCourcy, Herald Sportswriter. There is a science to baseball scorekeeping. Trying to cram as much information as possible onto a given play into a space no larger than a nickel requires the application of some advanced mathematical concepts.

There is an art to baseball scorekeeping. The game's many gray areas require a good deal of interpretation and reasoning if they are to be accurately chronicled for posterity or betting averages, whichever comes first.

The first five Eagles that stepped to the plate smacked line drives, and when Paul Roy's two-run double completed the first-inning damage, the score was 6-0. That made it easy for East pitchers Tim Kiro, Ken Salina and Tony Slesesky, who combined to hold the Saints to five hits. Kiro worked five innings to up his record to 4-2.



EAST CATHOLIC'S CHRIS DARBY ...waits for throw that never came

And you should see the East Catholic scoreboard. East Catholic (14) - Morse (7) 4-1-2-2, Winsneski (7) 2-2-1, Roper (4) 2-2-1, Bond (4) 2-2-1, McCoy (7) 4-1-1-0, Mirco (11) 1-1-1, Darby (2) 2-2-1, Kiro (2) 0-0-0, Salina (2) 0-0-0, Slesesky (2) 0-0-0, Fashier (2) 0-0-1, Mott (2) 0-0-0, Roy (2) 2-1-2, B. Fenner (2) 0-0-0, Larkin (2) 0-0-0, B. Brown (2) 0-0-1, Totals 49-16-21-31.

It's bad timing for girls

By Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter. There are times you cannot afford to play well.

Tournament time is one of them. But East Catholic girls softball team picked Tuesday afternoon to have one of those off days — committing seven errors in the scoreboard and several more otherwise — and it cost them.

This was a different ball club today than we usually are," said East Coach Jay McConville. "We didn't have a chance to be aggressive. You don't when you only have four outs left."

Indians in action

The Manchester High girls softball team went open play in the CIAC state tournament with an East region quarterfinal game against Farmington Tuesday.



MIKE MCGEE OF THE LAKERS COVERS ANDREW TONEY ...as the Sixers sweep to the NBA championship

76ers are awesome

By RICH TOSCHES, UPI Sports Writer. INGLEWOOD, Calif. — They were named. Dale Schlueter, Fred Boyer, Jerry Ellis, Manny Leaks, and so on. They were the 1972-73 Philadelphia 76ers, and they were awful.

Awful as in 9-73, the worst record in the long history of the NBA. What a difference a decade can make.

The 1982-83 version of the 76ers culminated a magnificent season Tuesday night with a 115-108 drubbing of the defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers, completing just the fourth championship series sweep in league history and stamping the team as one of the NBA's all-time great teams.

Julius Erving, the "Doctor," was there for all of it. Tuesday night he finally silenced the critics who had said that despite his morose talisman he would never play on a championship team. He remained passive amid the wild celebration.

the floor, and that's what we did. After years of frustration, we refused to give up."

The dethroned Lakers, seeking to become the first NBA team to repeat as champion since the 1969 Boston Celtics, had offered an excuse for injuries and the officiating — some with merit — for previous losses. But they finally admitted they lost to the better team.

Erving finished the game with 19 points, seven coming in the last two minutes when the 76ers, who had not led since the opening period, bolted back into the game. An Erving steal and dunk with two minutes left tied the score 106-106. With 59 seconds left, Erving slammed another one home and was fouled. He made the free throw and the 76ers led 107-107.

After a free throw by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pulled the desperate Lakers within 106-108, Erving dribbled the champions by drilling a 10-foot jumper with 24 seconds left. "My family is still the most important thing to me. They stuck with me through six years of frustration."

Column number 10,001 says thank you to all

Column writing has always come easy, just as easy as getting up bright and early every morning without benefit of an alarm clock. More than 10,000 columns were produced in nearly four decades, but this one required more time and thought than any other.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor

This is something special, a thank you to the 300-plus friends and acquaintances who turned out last Wednesday night at the Army & Navy Club to honor me with a testimonial dinner.

Hooper, a head table occupant, didn't speak a word but he expressed himself so eloquently in print that words can't express how it was received, the nicest tribute ever paid in my lifetime.

There have been many thrills and big moments enjoyed on the sports scene over the years, from playing basketball at Madison Square Garden to helping win hoop crowns in the State and Eastern Leagues for local teams, umpiring baseball games involving major league teams and players, officiating high school and college baseball and basketball tournament games, but none carried as much meaning as the testimonial.

It was great to see familiar faces from the Little League as far back as 1950, when it was first introduced in Manchester to present day figures like Gene Janson, Jim Balcome, Jim Penders, Tom Malin and Dick Cobb.

Gordie added touch

The Hartford Whalers were out in force. I had wind that Bob Casey, the club's public relations director, would be on hand but was pleasantly surprised when Gordie Howe and Emile Francis arrived. Howe, in my book, long before we became friendly, ranks with Bobby Hull, another ex-hockey great, as the two warmest professional athletes I've met in 30 years.

Just for the record, the official Whaler jersey, bearing my name and number, was presented to me 39, has a special place in my den along with the half dozen plaques received.

I was most pleased that Tom Ferguson, former

pleasure turn to page 11

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Mrs. Skoog's recipe collection includes some gems



BARBARA SKOOG SERVES LUNCH in her sunny dining room

By Barbara Richmond Herold Reporter

Barbara Skoog of 151 Parker Street is a collector — of recipes. She keeps them in "an old shoe box," and tries new ones a couple of times a week.

On a cold, snowy day, you would probably find her in front of her antique wood burning stove, stirring a pot of chili.

But these days, she's getting out the recipes she will be using when the big garden she planted with husband Clifford comes to fruition. Besides a vegetable garden they also have strawberries, blueberries and rhubarb, and a few apple trees.

Naturally Mrs. Skoog has some interesting recipes using the fruits of their labor. One that's especially delicious is Rhubarb-Strawberry Coffee Cake.

"This one really is a lot of work. I only make it a couple of times a year. It's also expensive because it takes almost a pound of butter. This is one recipe where I substitute margarine for the butter," she said.

She added that she usually likes to make things that go together quickly. The coffee cake takes quite a long time because the filling has to be cooked separately. Mrs. Skoog served the cake for dessert last Wednesday. It was delicious. The timespan making it tells in the taste.

For lunch she also served delicious Hawaiian chicken salad sandwiches and sandwiches of tuna fish salad on raisin bread, a spinach salad with orange slices and a tangy dressing, and a tasty strawberry gelatin salad.

Most everyone has a favorite recipe for zucchini bread, but Mrs. Skoog has a wonderful recipe for an unusual Orange-Zucchini Cake. "I usually make it for all of the major holidays and everyone loves it," she said.

A recipe for "Brown Cake" came from her grandmother. "She never had a recipe written down for it. One day I was there and

watched her make it and wrote down the ingredients as she put it together," Mrs. Skoog said.

Mrs. Skoog said she used to make and decorate cakes and sell them. But she confessed she's given that up because it's too time-consuming. "I made one wedding cake but I wouldn't do another — except when my daughter gets married," she said.

Orange Zucchini Cake

1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1/2 cup all-bran cereal
1/2 cup grated orange peel
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped zucchini
1 cup chopped nuts

Beat sugar, oil, eggs. Stir in cereal, peel and vanilla. Add flour, baking powder, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, zucchini and nuts. Mix well. Bake in 13x9x2-inch glass baking dish at 325 degrees for 35 minutes. Frost with orange cream cheese frosting.

Spread half the batter in greased 13x9x2 inch pan. Spread cooled filling over the batter in pan. Spoon remaining batter in small mounds atop filling. Combine remaining sugar and flour; cut in 1/4 cup butter to fine crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over batter in pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

Sausage Ratatouille
1/4 pounds Italian sausage (hot or sweet links)
1/2 cup onion
1/2 cup green peppers (chopped)
1 medium eggplant (chopped)

Milk, if needed
In small mixing bowl, beat cream cheese, butter, and peel until light and fluffy. Gradually add sugar, heating until fluffy and of spreading consistency. If mixture is too thick, add 1 to 2 teaspoons milk.

Spread half the batter in greased 13x9x2 inch pan. Spread cooled filling over the batter in pan. Spoon remaining batter in small mounds atop filling. Combine remaining sugar and flour; cut in 1/4 cup butter to fine crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over batter in pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

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Rhubarb-Strawberry Cake

1 medium onion (sliced)
1 28-ounce can tomatoes
2 medium zucchini (cut in chunks)
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves
1 can garbanzo beans (16 to 20 ounce can, drained)
Heat sausages and water to boiling. Cover; simmer 5 minutes. Remove cover; continue cooking, until well browned. Remove sausages to paper towels to drain. Slice sausages into 1/2-inch pieces. To drippings in skillet, add oil. Over medium heat, heat oil until hot. Add green pepper, eggplant, and onion; cook until vegetables are browned on all sides, stirring occasionally. Return sausages to skillet. Add tomatoes with their liquid, zucchini, sugar, salt and thyme leaves; over high heat, heat to boiling. Reduce heat to low; cover and simmer 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in garbanzo beans (or white kidney beans); heat through. Makes 6 servings.

1 cup flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter (Rhubarb filling)
Rhubarb filling: In saucepan combine 3 cups fresh, or one 13-ounce package frozen unsweetened rhubarb, cut in 1 inch pieces and 1 16-ounce package frozen sliced sweetened strawberries, thawed. Cook fruit, covered, about 5 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Combine 1 cup sugar and one-third cup cornstarch; add to rhubarb mixture. Cook and stir 4 to 5 minutes until thickened and bubbly; cool.

Cake: In mixing bowl stir together the 3 cups flour, sugar, soda, baking powder and salt. Cut in the butter to fine crumbs. Beat together milk, eggs and vanilla; add to dry ingredients. Stir to moisten.

Spread half the batter in greased 13x9x2 inch pan. Spread cooled filling over the batter in pan. Spoon remaining batter in small mounds atop filling. Combine remaining sugar and flour; cut in 1/4 cup butter to fine crumbs. Sprinkle crumbs over batter in pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

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Menus

Senior citizens

The following lunches will be served June 6 through 10 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older. Numbers to call for more information are Westhill, 643-2163, and Mayfair, 647-3120. Monday: cold sliced roast beef, macaroni salad, pickled beets and onions, sandwich roll, chilled pineapple. Tuesday: baked chicken, cauliflower with cheese sauce, seasoned spinach, lemon cake with whipped topping. Wednesday: apple juice, curried turkey, steamed rice, green peas, fresh fruit. Thursday: porcine meatballs with tomato gravy, diced parsley potatoes, green beans, rocky road pudding. Friday: breaded fish, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, wheat bread, chilled peaches.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools June 6 through 10: Monday: hot dog on roll, french fried potatoes, buttered vegetables, chilled fruit. Tuesday: to be announced. Wednesday: shells, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread and butter, fruited gelatin with topping. Thursday: salami grinder, applesauce, ice cream. Friday: fruit juice, toasted cheese sandwich.

Births

Karns, Aaron Douglas, is James Markus of Philadelphia, N.J. His paternal grandparents are born May 16 at Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Karns of Memorial Hospital, Bethlehem, Pa. He has a His maternal grandfather

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary Center schools June 6 through 10: Monday: grilled cheese, carrots and celery sticks, potato puffs, gelatin cubes with topping. Tuesday: juice, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, Italian bread, frozen dessert, cookie. Wednesday: baked chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetables. Thursday: lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, assorted desserts. Friday: fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Nathan Hale, Robertson and Grammar schools June 6 through 10: Monday: lasagna, hot vegetable or finger salad, garlic bread, assorted fruit. Tuesday: chicken in basket, french fries, macaroni salad, celery and carrot sticks, chilled fruit. Wednesday: juice, meat patty on a roll, lettuce and tomato, choice of vegetable, pudding with topping. Meatball grinder at Nathan Hale. Thursday: fish and cheese on a bun, french fries, buttered corn, school-baked cookies. Friday: pizza, choice of hot vegetable, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Thoughts

The Bible

There it stands! Where childhood needs a standard. Or youth a beacon light. Where sorrow sighs for comfort. Or weakness longs for might. Bring forth the Holy Bible. The Bible! There it stands! Resolving all life's problems. And meeting its demands. Despaired and torn in pieces. By infidels decried — The thunderbolts of hatred. The haughty cynics pride. All these have rallied against it. In this and other lands. Yet dynasties have fallen. And still the Bible stands! To paradise a highway. The Bible! There it stands!

—Selected—
Saviour. The lover of his soul: Salvation is its watchword. Eternity its goal!
Rev. George Emmitt Associate Pastor Church of the Nazarene



If You Forget It...
Cumberlands, Got It!
milk
FRESH From Our Own DAIRY
1% LOWFAT NICE 'N' LITE
\$1.69
HOMOGENIZED 1/2 GALLON 1/79

100% PURE
ORANGE JUICE
\$1.19
FRESH From Our Own BAKERY....
Old Fashioned DONUTS
Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon, Glazed
8 ct. 14 ounce
\$1.19

CHOCOLATE CHIP
ICE CREAM
\$1.79
OPEN 7 DAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!

SAVE \$3.94
redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

DISCOUNT COUPONS

BLACK FLAG
Kill bugs and save \$1.00 on Black Flag
To receive two 50¢ coupons good on your next two purchases of any Black Flag product, send your cash register receipt from one Black Flag purchase to: Black Flag Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 8099, St. Charles, Iowa 52576.

FREE GLAD WRAP
Buy one Package of GLAD 100 SQ. FT. WRAP... or... GLAD 200 SQ. FT. WRAP... Get a COUPON good for ONE FREE PACKAGE of the same size by mail.

NEW HI-DRI Facial Tissue
VALUE... it runs in the family!

NEW BURTON
Butternut: 100 years of Italian know-how in just 15 MINUTES
Try our 5 delicious NEW boil-in-pouch entrees, or choose from our 4 existing boil-in-pouch entrees.

Pepperidge Farm Deli's
Nine different ways to fit something delicious into your day.
Pepperidge Farm Deli's come in also varieties: Mexican Style: Pizza Style; Beef with Barbecue Sauce; Scrambled Eggs, Canadian Bacon & Cheese; Reuben in Rye Pastry; Chicken Salad; Sliced Beef with Brown Sauce; Turkey, Ham & Cheese; Western Style Omelet.

La Creme
Real Cream Taste at a Real Savings.
KRAFT

Why pay for the water?
Contadina Italian Paste makes more spaghetti sauce for less!
When you prepare spaghetti sauce with Contadina Italian Paste, you're the one who adds the water. So it costs much less than what you'd pay for sauce in jars! Our thick, rich spaghetti sauce concentrate is made with firm, ripe tomatoes and seasoned in the traditional style with oregano, Romano cheese, basil, garlic, parsley and other delicious ingredients. One can of Contadina Italian Paste or Italian Paste with Mushrooms—plus water—makes savory, homemade spaghetti sauce as convenient and fast as jarred spaghetti sauce.

SAVE 15¢
ON ONE CAN OF CONTADINA ITALIAN PASTE, ANY FLAVOR.

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Buy one package of GLAD 100 sq. ft. or 200 sq. ft. on the proof of purchase (UPC bar code and seal strip), plus the completed mail-in coupon all right to address on the coupon. We'll send you a coupon good for a FREE box of the same size package. Please allow six weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1983. Offer good only in USA. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted.

Save 20¢ on TWO boxes of HI-DRI facial tissues
Glad to help you save! Buy two boxes of HI-DRI facial tissues (any size) and receive a coupon good for 20¢ off the purchase of a second box of HI-DRI facial tissues (any size). Limit one coupon per purchase. Expiration Date: JULY 31, 1983.

SAVE 25¢ ON ANY OF OUR BOIL-IN-POUCH ENTREES
Burton Foods Corporation © 1983
Limit one coupon per purchase.

Save 40¢ on any variety of Pepperidge Farm Deli's
Pepperidge Farm, Incorporated. 51000 800764

20¢ OFF on the real cream taste of La Creme whipped topping.
KRAFT

SAVE 10¢ On Thank-You Brand® Pudding or Custard with the new resealable lid
To the grocery! For each coupon you receive an authorized agent, we'll pay you back 10¢ off the purchase price of any one of our Thank-You Brand® Pudding or Custard with the new resealable lid. Limit one coupon per purchase. Expiration Date: October 31, 1983.

One Free bag of Heinz Deep Fries when you buy two.
Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Now! Save 15¢ on your next purchase of Kellogg's Raisin Bran cereal.
ACT FAST! Coupon expires July 31, 1983.

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Diamond Showcase
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MANCHESTER PARKADE 646-0212

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - News
 - 2 - Conn. Sports Edition
 - 3 - Three's Company
 - 4 - B.J. and the Bear
 - 5 - Jeopardy
 - 6 - Play Your Best Tennis
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Living Faith
 - 9 - Star Trek
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?" A fast-food mogul must do some fast thinking to save his ex-wife from an unknown killer. George Segal, Jacqueline Bisset, Robert Moberly. 1973. Rated PG.
 - 11 - News
 - 12 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 13 - Sports Look
 - 14 - Studio See
 - 15 - Reporter 41
 - 16 - MOVIE: "Pottersgate" Suburban spittle heats a peaceful suburban home. Judith Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 17 - Trampa Para un Sordido Un hombre se encuentra en el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Aguilar, Chistina Alberto, Dora Pizarro. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 18 - M*A*S*H
 - 19 - Dr. Who
 - 20 - 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - ABC News
 - 4 - A.S. Meckler Tournament
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - Untamed World
 - 7 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo.
 - 8 - Jeopardy
 - 9 - Over Easy
 - 10 - CBS News
 - 11 - M*A*S*H
 - 12 - Muppet Show
 - 13 - ABC News
 - 14 - Soap
 - 15 - ABC News
 - 16 - SRD: Red Shelton's Funny Faces III Red returns with some of his new routines.
 - 17 - Radio 1980 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment.
 - 18 - Festival of Faith
 - 19 - Moneyline



Wednesday

Lynn Redgrave portrays a movie star making her Broadway debut, and Larry Pressman is her director in **REHEARSAL FOR MURDER**, to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," June 1.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

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- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - PM Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - Muppet Show
 - 4 - Benny Hill Show
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 7 - Sports Look
 - 8 - Studio See
 - 9 - Reporter 41
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Pottersgate" Suburban spittle heats a peaceful suburban home. Judith Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight. 1982. Rated PG.
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- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - PM Magazine
 - 2 - All in the Family
 - 3 - Muppet Show
 - 4 - Benny Hill Show
 - 5 - News
 - 6 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 7 - Sports Look
 - 8 - Studio See
 - 9 - Reporter 41
 - 10 - MOVIE: "Pottersgate" Suburban spittle heats a peaceful suburban home. Judith Williams, Craig T. Nelson, Beatrice Straight. 1982. Rated PG.
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Reaction split to water hike

By Sarah E. Hall
Hartford Correspondent

COVENTRY - Rates are up 100 percent for Elm Water Company customers in Coventry Hills, and 77 percent for those in Pilgrim Hills, as the result of a state Department of Public Utility Control decision last week which caps a long-standing dispute over water quality and prices in the two North Coventry neighborhoods.

For the last several years, residents in these two riddled water provided by the all but owner-leased Elm Water Company. But in January of this year, John Wittenzeller, owner of Aqua Treatment and Services in Stafford Springs, was appointed receiver of the two Elm Water systems and charged by the DPUIC to bring these systems up to standard.

Wittenzeller then asked the department for a 170.5 percent across-the-board rate increase to cover the costs of repairing and operating the two systems. But at the lengthy public hearings that followed, residents claimed the requested rate hike was unjustifiably high.

Pilgrim Hills residents were especially upset because the hike was to be applied uniformly to the two neighborhoods even though the water quality problem was more severe, and more costly to correct, in Coventry Hills. But despite the split rating by the DPUIC last Thursday, at least one Pilgrim Hills resident is not satisfied. "I still don't think it's fair to Pilgrim Hills," said Martin Kaplan, a community representative. He said he and other homeowners in the neighborhood may appeal the decision or pursue some other recourse.

In contrast, Michael Galonska, head of the Coventry Hills Homeowners Association, said he thought the increase was a reasonable one. "Large but understandable," while none of us are thrilled by pieces, we feel it's about as fair a deal as we could have gotten," he added.

Under the increase, which is effective immediately, the 101 Elm Water Company customers living in Coventry Hills will pay \$270 annually for their water, up from \$108. Rates for the 86 customers in Pilgrim Hills will rise from \$132 to \$234 annually.

"In this case... the DPUIC finds it justifiable to prefer different rates for each system," stated the DPUIC decision. Granting separate rates for each system is a deviation from normal DPUIC policy, although department officials have explained the move by citing significant differences between the two systems in water quality and operating costs.



Jihan Sadat is greeted by Gov. William A. O'Neill (left).

Sadat's widow gets honorary UofH degree

HARTFORD (UPI) - Jihan El-Sadat, the widow of the late Egyptian president Anwar El-Sadat, says personal freedom and equality are the keys to self-sufficiency in Third World nations.

"In the Third World, we have simply got to find a way in which we can survive by our own efforts, to produce much of our own food, to industrialize and to create a society in which every member feels directly concerned," she said Tuesday while accepting an honorary Doctorate of Laws degree from the University of Hartford.

"We have to do for ourselves what governments have failed to do, namely to raise every citizen in a society into a member needed and respected by the rest," she said.

Mrs. Sadat was honored for her work as an advocate of women's rights in Egypt and her role as a goodwill ambassador between her country and the United States.

Mrs. Sadat said she accepted the honorary award "deeply conscious of the fact that I do so also in behalf of the spirit of my late husband martyred in the cause of freedom, peace and humane values."

Mrs. Sadat, one of the most popular public figures in Egypt, won recognition as a humanitarian and leader of a quiet revolution for women's rights in her nation.

"I believe I am part of an increasingly important body of women in Africa, Asia and Latin America who realize that development cannot be imposed from above, like a straight-jacket, but it must be assumed as part of the daily task of every able-bodied man and woman in society," Mrs. Sadat said.

"Perhaps I am too much of an optimist, but I do feel very strongly that we are on the way collectively toward a more humane civilization," she said.

At Waterbury Hospital Union says it won with 3-year pact

WATERBURY (UPI) - Waterbury Hospital was returning to normal service today after nearly 600 service and maintenance workers overwhelmingly accepted a new three-year contract that averted a threatened strike.

Only a handful of workers represented by District 1199 of the New England Health Care Employees Union voted against the pact Tuesday and its minimum 21 percent wage increase. Sunday over wages, but a tentative settlement was reached in last-ditch negotiations Monday as rank and file prepared to take a formal strike vote Tuesday. A job action had been threatened for 6 a.m. today.

In preparation for the possible walkout, Waterbury Hospital closed its emergency room Friday and by Monday had discharged or transferred all but about 20 patients at the state's fourth largest hospital.

But with the union pledging to re-open Tuesday and about 50 patients were being treated throughout the facility. Officials expected to have about 200 patients by tonight.

"Everybody's happy with this contract," said one union member. "Nobody wanted to walk off the job, but we would have if the hospital hadn't come around."

Another union member said he was relieved the dispute had been settled short of a walkout.

"I think hospitals are like fire and police departments. There ought to be other ways to get wage increases without shutting down," he said.

Union members will receive an immediate 5 percent wage hike and a 2.5 percent increase in January 1984. In June 1984, they will receive a 4 percent raise and in December 1984, a 2 percent increase. In addition, a 2 percent cost of living hike will become effective after the first 18 months of the contract.

"I would say that these were the most bitter negotiations we ever had to go through with the hospital, and we came away with a 3-year victory," said Marilee Milstein, area director for District 1199.

"There's not a person in the state of Connecticut that doesn't know how strong the workers are at Waterbury Hospital now," she said. "The hospital will improve safety standards."

Hospital officials said they also were pleased with the new contract.

"I don't think it was a win-or-lose situation," said John Tolson, a spokesman for a 505-bed facility. "We're just glad we could come to an amicable agreement and get the hospital operating again."

BRIDGE

The slam comes home

NORTH 6-4-3
♠ A 10 4 2
♥ A 10 9 5 3
♦ 10 9
♣ 10

EAST ♠ Q 7 4 3
♥ 7 5
♦ K 10 8 7
♣ A 7 5 2

SOUTH ♠ K 8 6 5
♥ Q 8
♦ A 8 7
♣ A K Q J 10

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 10 Pass 16
Pass 10 Pass 3NT
Pass Pass Pass 64

Opening lead: ♠6

By Oswald Jacoby

In this hand from that 1977 match, the team reached a completely sure four, the other team bid to a rather poor six club. Not a bad contract, but

ASTRO GRAPH

Your Birthday

June 2, 1983

If you handle developments wisely, this coming year should be a fun one for you socially and a rewarding one for you materially. Think your money through carefully.

GENIUS (May 21-June 20) You'll be well-received by friends today, but guard against fooling around. Thoughtless actions could create unnecessary show business. Order now: THE NEW ASTRO-GENIUS WATERMETER with spirit booklets which reveals combinations, compatibilities for all signs, sets how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Genius, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. Send an additional \$1 for your additional "Astro-Genius" Graph predictions for the year.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Much of your time today will be dependent upon how well you adapt to changing conditions. Be prepared to make adjustments where they are needed.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) In matters where you abide by your own moral judgment you'll be able to keep things under control today. Don't let emotional outbursts distort the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Feelings will be running high today and harsh words could ensue if you and your mate do well today as long as what needs doing can be delegated to others. When you tend to feel yourself you may find reasons for postponement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You do well today as long as what needs doing can be delegated to others. When you tend to feel yourself you may find reasons for postponement.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Show a willingness to share today, but keep your generosity within reasonable bounds. Being excess could lead to giver's remorse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) A desire to put your personal imprint on all that you touch today is OK, provided you have something to contribute. Back off where you don't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of hasty decisions today to invest money for the sake of change, especially in career or financial matters which are presently running well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Conditions are rather unique today in that you could be a winner, yet lose in the process. Hang on to opportunities with both hands.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) My contacts might back off today if they feel you are less concerned with your personal interests while ignoring theirs. Practice the golden rule.

ANIES (March 21-April 19) Let your noble and unselfish instincts prevail today in your involvements and all will be smoothly done by the end of the month.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Let yourself be bygone and don't attempt to do more than you are today, especially in a situation where another get the better of you in a business deal.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Coercion
2 Organ stop
12 Unusually
14 One of the remainder
15 Usually
16 Acra
17 Environment agency (abbr.)
18 Place
19 Cheese state (abbr.)
20 Fatigue (abbr.)
21 Fatherly
22 Latin group
23 Indian nurse
24 Weather
25 Forecast
30 Small bird
32 House wing
33 Compass pt.
34 Food fish
35 Targit
38 Egg
42 Cry of pain
44 Group weary
45 Sausage
47 Make
48 Night's time
49 Cardless holiday
50 Religious holiday
51 Chicken team
52 Truck
57 Attempts
58 Came first

DOWN

1 Girls' lib
2 Pray beads
3 Pray beads
4 Noun suffix
5 East Indian tree
6 Craftily

COURT

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Thursday, 10:19 a.m. - Ambulance call, 34 Orchard Hill Estates, Coventry. (South Coventry) - Ambulance call, 108 Brandy St., Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

Thursday, 11:13 p.m. - Ambulance call, Coventry Police Station, Route 31, Coventry. (South Coventry)

Saturday, 8:04 a.m. - Bus accident, Route 6 and Shady Hill Road, Andover. (Andover)

Saturday, 12:05 p.m. - Ambulance call, Bolton Riding Stables, Route 85, Bolton. (Bolton and Manchester ambulance)

Sunday, 9:58 p.m. - House fire, Parker Bridge Road, Andover. (House, Cumbria and South Coventry)

Jobless claims drop

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) - The state Labor Department says filings for jobless benefits were down 12.2 percent to a weekly average of 43,900 for the most recent two-week period ending May 21.

Claims dropped in each of the department's 18 local offices during the same period last year. Continued claims also were down to 39,785 from 44,994 in the last period and 45,794 in 1982.

The insured unemployment rate - weekly claims divided by the total number of insured workers - fell from 3.6 percent to 3.5 percent. That rate is included in the estimated state unemployment rate of 17 percent.

Weekly claims for separate Federal Supplemental Compensation benefits averaged 16,133, up from 15,881 in the last two-week period. The program provides additional compensation to eligible individuals whose regular benefits expire after 26 weeks.

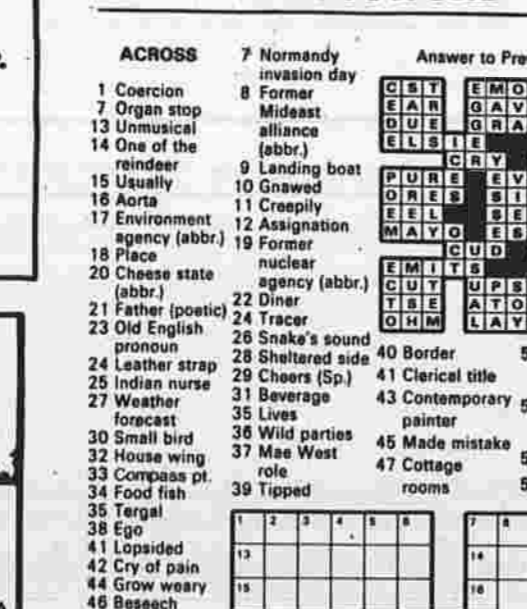
ALLEY OOP



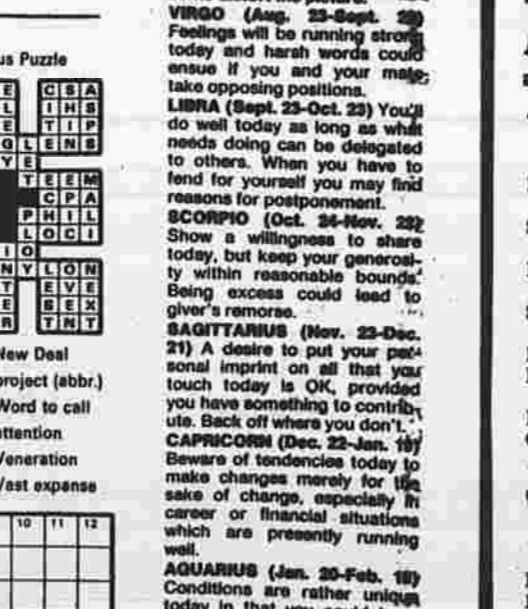
WHAT TH-!!



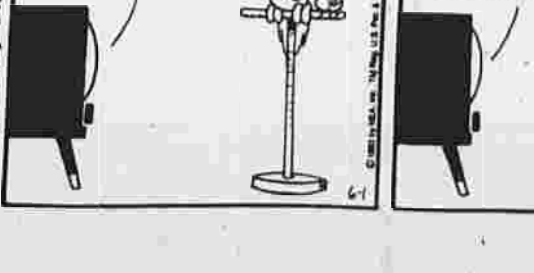
IN THE 60'S I HIKED...



THE BORN LOSER



ON THE MIGRATORY HABITS OF THE CANADIAN CUTWORM.



THERE'S NEVER A CHANNEL SWITCHER...



Rent The Rug Doctor.

the original steam carpet cleaner with a vibrating brush.

Improved brush agitation that scrubs back and forth, and powerful water extraction make this the most professional rental of them all. As simple to use as a vacuum cleaner.

Works faster and leaves carpets drier than other steam cleaners. Rug Doctor's steaming mat at dirt.

Do it yourself, and do it better, at a tremendous saving.

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MANCHESTER WALLPAPER & PAINT
646-0143
INSIDE OUTLET
CONYER'S HARDWARE
646-5707

6 MUFFINS \$1.00

with purchase of a dozen donuts at regular price.

Bring this coupon into any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop and receive six muffins for only \$1.00 with purchase of a dozen donuts at regular price.

COUPON

6 MUFFINS \$1.00

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DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

876 B3, TALLCOTTVILLE RD., WERBON
275 BAY ST., WETHERSFIELD
225 S. ASAS ST., WETHERSFIELD
104-B MAIN ST., EAST HARTFORD
450 NEW PARK AVE., WEST HARTFORD

News for senior citizens

Planting season is here; check bulletin board for plot

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald Wednesdays and Saturdays.

participating in a Senior Ladies Golf League are reminded that we have a sign up sheet in the front office. As soon as we have enough registrants, I will call a meeting to discuss the details and to start the league. Stay in tune with the column for further details and for the date of the meeting.

This Thursday under the direction of Mel Lumpkin, we will be having the pleasure of listening to the Bennett Jr. High Choral Group. The program will start immediately after lunch. The following Thursday will be our picnic.

Due to a conflict in scheduling, the program scheduled for June 16, a program of appreciation for Roger and Marci and this will be the last week for the spring for Cleo Livingston's danceercise class. It will resume again early in the fall.

Lastly, individuals are reminded that our meal program will end on Friday for two weeks. We will continue lunch for our Thursday programs in June. Our summer meal program will begin on June 20 and continue until Aug. 12. If the participation is not large enough, the summer meals program will end on July 31.

SETBACK SCORES: Grace Windsor, 132; Archie Houghtaling, 127; Mabel Loomis, 127; Arlene Anastasia, 126; Sue Horwath, 124; Mary O'Brien, 122; Paul Ottow, 120; Ed Scott, 117; Lottie Lavioie, 116.

Greetings. The planting season has finally arrived. I suggest all individuals who have registered for a garden plot to check the bulletin board for their plot number and plant while the weather is cool. Also, check in the front office to pick up the rules. If you have not yet registered, please call the office to get a sign up sheet.

June 3 starting at 11:45 a.m. will be our first picnic of the year and should prove to be fun. For the menu we will have hot dogs, assorted salads, beans and ice cream. For entertainment, we will have jarts, horseshoes, and badminton. This will be the first of four picnics, so please make a point to attend and join in the fun.

Winnie Cunningham, an employee of the Town of Manchester, has scheduled a Walk A Long For June 14th to 10 a.m. at Manchester Community College. Emily Packard, a fellow senior citizen, is a marathon runner, will be on hand to guide you.

If interested, please sign up in the front office and if transportation is needed, we will be glad to make arrangements. Individuals are reminded to all meet on that date at the center at 9:30 a.m. so as you can all leave together for travel to the site.

This summer we again will be offering "center sponsored" one day trips for a low cost such as last year. They will include visits to state parks, the beach, shopping malls and mystery "trips". The trip committees working on schedules now. Please stay in tune with the column for further details.

White on trips, individuals are reminded that the coachlight trip will be leaving June 15 at 10:45 a.m. from the Pic and Save parking lot. Ladies interested in

Man losing fight over 'Katahdin' AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) - State worker Dick Brown, a self-proclaimed expert on Maine's mountains, says he is about ready to give up trying to get the name Katahdin instead of Mount Katahdin when referring to Maine's highest summit.

For years Brown has been reminding newspaper editors and map-makers that Katahdin is an Indian phrase that means "greatest mountain." So Brown says it's redundant to say Mount Katahdin. "Just write Katahdin. Mount Katahdin means the greatest mountain, which is silly," says Brown, who works for the state Bureau of Insurance in Augusta.

In his off hours, Brown is on a committee that writes the Maine Mountain Guide for the Appalachian Mountain Club. He has succeeded in persuading those involved in preparing the Maine Mountain Guide to refer to the 5,267-foot summit only as "Katahdin."

But Brown has yet to convince other map-makers, including the U.S. Geographical Survey, which makes topographical maps, and the DeLorme Co., which publishes the "Maine Atlas and Gazetteer." Brown says he finally realized last week that he's fighting a losing battle when a newspaper published a story touting plans for building a year-round resort in the vicinity of "Mt. Katahdin."

DOUBLE COUPONS REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 4TH, 1983

Large advertisement for A&P featuring various food items and coupons. Includes sections for 'The Butcher Shop', 'Minute Maid Orange Juice', 'La Pizzeria', 'Fresh Baked', 'Imported', 'Bucket-O-Fried', and 'Colonial Cooked Ham'. Prices are listed for items like Boneless Bottom Rounds, Pork Loin, Meat Franks, and various cheeses.

BUSINESS / Classified

Business In Brief

UTC acquires firm

HARTFORD - United Technologies Corp. has acquired the Headquarters Companies Inc. of San Francisco, provider of advanced office services through a network of 50 offices stretching from Boston to Honolulu.

UTC is a developer of high technology products for the aerospace, building and electronics industries, and the government market for space and defense programs, with sales in 1982 of \$13.5 billion.

Headquarters Cos. will join UTC's Building Systems Co., which provides advanced business communications systems, electronic energy management and integrated building systems and services.

"The communications and information industries will become a multi-billion dollar business of Michael D. London, co-founder and president of Headquarters Cos.

Each Headquarters Cos. center offers complete executive offices for about 50 companies and is designed to provide services for about 1,000 firms outside the center.

Founded in 1969, the centers currently serve more than 7,000 clients throughout the United States.

Gains reported

CROWELL - The Ripley Co., makers of equipment and tools for the CATV and utility industries, reported record sales and higher earnings for the fiscal year ending Feb. 28, 1983, but declining sales and income for the final quarter.

The company said sales totaled nearly \$5.4 million compared to slightly more than \$5 million for the same period in 1982. Net income rose to more than \$33,000 or 58 cents a share, compared to about \$27,000 or 52 cents a share.

Sales for the fourth quarter declined to nearly \$1.2 million from about \$1.3 million for the same period in 1982, and net income was \$31,000 or 47 cents a share compared to more than \$19,000 or 37 cents a share for the previous year.

Bic net improves

MILFORD - Bic Corp. has reported first quarter net income of more than \$1.1 million or 54 cents per share, up from about \$1.7 million or 47 cents per share for the same period last year.

Net sales in the quarter ended April 3 were about \$52.4 million, a 10 percent increase over the same quarter in 1982, the company said, reflecting gains made in the sale of disposable lighters and razors.

Competition in the lighter market is becoming more intense, however, and Bic's pen operations continued to show a small loss due mainly to the weakness of the Mexican peso, introduction of an erasable ink pen and stiff competition, the company said.

Allied elects Sommers

Allied Printing Services of Manchester, at its annual meeting May 24, elected John G. Sommers, president and chief operating officer. He is a graduate of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and Nichols College, Dudley, Mass., where he received his degree in business administration. He is a director of Allied Printing Services, and a trustee of Cushing Academy.

Veep steps out

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) - A Chittenden County-area business association is in the market for a new executive vice president.

Lake Champlain Regional Chamber of Commerce and Edmondson goal and seconds later, Morrow triggered a 2-0-1 rally in the other direction, a Bossy carried down the right side with Kallur on his left. Bossy's shot was stopped by Kallur but Kallur was there to guide in the rebound for his third playoff goal.

Instead of folding, the Oilers came out and stung the Islanders with a sudden goal in the second period. Bourne was penalized for holding Glenn Anderson at 54 seconds. Just 11 seconds later, Wayne Gretzky sent the puck at the Islander net and Kurri, standing in front, picked up the rebound, put it on his forehead, and sent it over Billy Smith's left shoulder for a 1-1 tie.

The Oilers, despite their more cautious play, outshot New York 25-16 over the first two periods with Smith being forced to make several saves.

Another increase

STAMFORD - Citizens Utility Co. has announced its 38th consecutive increase in earnings per share, revenues, net income and dividend pay outs.

The record is unmatched by any company listed on the New York or American Stock Exchanges.

The company said it passed two financial milestones in the year that ended Dec. 31 with more than \$200 million in revenues and more than \$32 million in net income.

Revenues were \$202 million for 1982, while net income in 1982 increased 15 percent to \$32.5 million.

Electronic mail a threat to privacy

Will electronic mail overtake regular, hard-copy mail - the familiar letters and cards now delivered to our homes by men and women in those long-standardized uniforms? What is electronic mail exactly? How does it differ from current service? Who regulates it? And most important, who guarantees the privacy of its contents?

Debate is intensifying in Washington about whether the Postal Service should move aggressively into the brave new world of technology, perhaps in exchange for its monopoly privilege on first-class mail. Many in the administration suggest the time has come for major changes in the way the Postal Service does business; some want to see open competition.

In Congress, though, the prospect raises disturbing questions. Say, for instance, that first-class mail is open to competition by any company eager to dig into the business (which, incidentally, provides the Postal management and integrated building systems and services).

Then, it is easy to foresee a future in which mail is delivered to wealthy and middle-income neighborhoods, leaving poor districts, slums and even rural areas dependent on an increasingly expensive and non-competitive Postal Service.

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Founded in 1969, the centers currently serve more than 7,000 clients throughout the United States.

Prices keep going up, though

WASHINGTON - Sales of new houses fell 4 percent in April, raising fears among builders that construction may already be running ahead of demand.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday the annual rate of sales slipped to 573,000 units a year, the third decline in six months.

But while supply began to outrun demand the price kept going up. The average cost of a new house hit a record \$73,000, the department said.

Since housing has been the pace car of the recovery, any slow down can raise fears interest rates are still too high to allow economic improvements to continue.

Earlier, the government issued a somewhat reassuring report the sensitive leading indicators continued to deliver a strong recovery signal, a 1.1 percent decline in April.

Although the weakest reading of the year for the composite index, the April report still seemed to suggest there would be no relapse any time soon like that which aborted an early 1982 recovery.

"Unless interest rates decline further, this housing recovery faces the possibility of reaching a plateau and leveling off," developer Harry Fryde said, speaking as president of the National Association of Home Builders.

"The marketplace has already absorbed a good portion of the pent-up demand left over from the recession," he said.

"Sales are not keeping up with the pace of starts," he said. If the April deterioration in the starts-to-sales ratio keeps up the rest of the year, builders could end up with 75,000 additional new houses on the market before they are sold.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed below 1,200 for the first time since May 20, dropping 16.16 to 1,199.98 in generally lackluster trading.

Supply outruns demand for new houses

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

William F. Bolger is on record as saying he doesn't foresee the Postal Service getting into electronic mailing any more than it is now. He sees it as undesirable for either the Service or the public.

The Postal Service now employs an electronic delivery system known as E-Com, used by bulk mailers. Mailers send the material to one of 25 specially equipped post offices via telephone or other means. The post office prints the message in bulk, stuffs the envelopes, and inserts it back into the mail stream, where it is then delivered as regular mail.

This is a delivery system, says the Postal Service, to be compared to using the pony express, cars and airplanes to deliver mail. The Postal Service raises a related argument that when the telegraph and then the telephone were introduced, pundits predicted that mail simply would disappear, a victim of progress.

Sure, just as TV killed radio and the radio, in turn, destroyed amateur musicians.

THE E-COM SYSTEM delivers hard copy and is a "second generation" electronic system. Although, though, the question of privacy arises and, to date, has not been answered satisfactorily. In addition, the Postal Service recently applied to the Postal Rate Commission for a new rule and classification system that would permit smaller mailings to be delivered by E-Com. As of now, mailers need a minimum of a 200-piece mailing.

You automatically take the Postal Service's promise of the privacy of your mail for granted. Even with its pledge that no one sees material transmitted by E-Com and that it goes to great lengths to ensure the privacy of messages transmitted on E-Com, how can you be sure? And while the material now sent is not sensitive, that too well change, if fewer pieces are required for use of the E-Com system.

Still more ominous is the prospect of "third generation" systems, which don't generate any hard copy and consist of computers communicating with other computers.

Communications are an ever more blurry, ill-defined area, and this debate urgently underlines that the area will grow even more hazy as technology outstrips our laws. Congress must act now - not later - to guarantee the privacy of our mail along with universal delivery at affordable rates.

THE HIGH-TECH future, in which we pay our bills through our home computers to stores and utilities, has yet to arrive. Even if it does come, a private place must be assured for letters, cards, business correspondence and yes, love notes.

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 132 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal (Syndicate).

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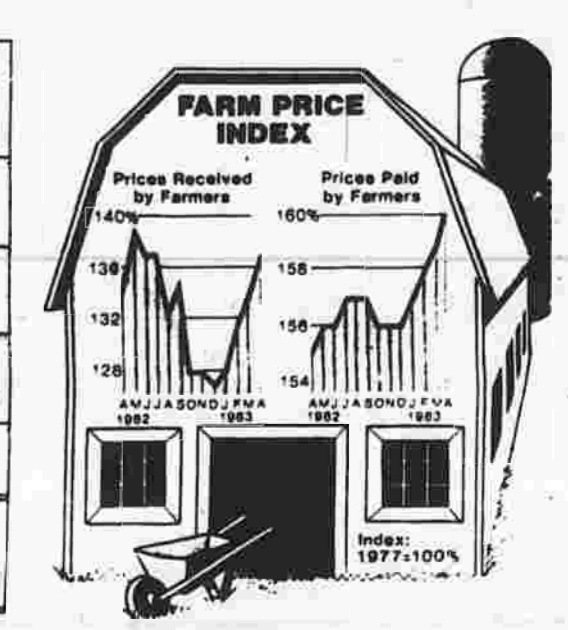
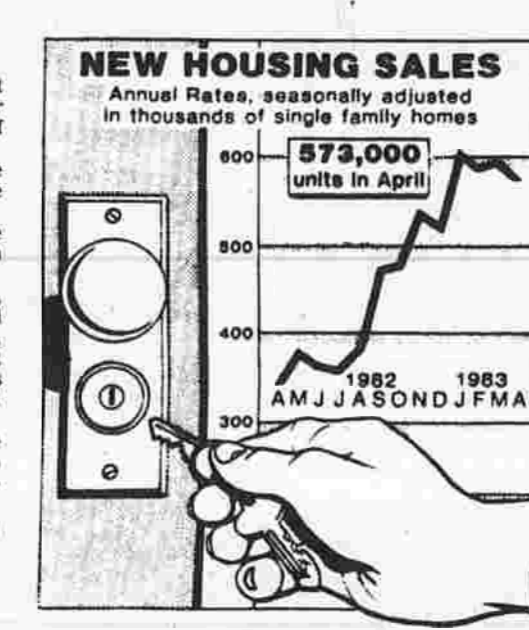
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necessary ratio to starts established over the past 20 years.

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backlog since December. The median price of a new house, less volatile than the average because it excludes the extremes in price, reached a record \$74,900 in April.

Stock market investors, many of whom apparently spent their holiday weekend worrying about interest rates, sent prices plunging on Wall Street Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed below 1,200 for the first time since May 20, dropping 16.16 to 1,199.98 in generally lackluster trading.

Industry turns to dry painting to solve problems

NEW YORK (UPI) - Increasingly industry is turning to "dry painting" to eliminate some of the problems associated with liquid finishes, among them pollution and the high cost of getting rid of paint sludge.

Electrically applied powder coatings currently have only about 4 percent or \$10 billion worth of the \$2.8 billion a year, chemical coatings market, according to Gordon E. Cole, Jr., executive secretary of the Powder Coatings Institute at Greenwich, Conn.

It is a share that is expected to grow to 12.5 percent within a decade. In Europe, where it originated, powder coating already has a 20 percent market share. Cole said the powder coating process, however, accounts for 10 percent of all metal coating.

The powders are combinations of epoxy, polyester or acrylic resins and pigments. They are given an electrical charge and the product to be painted is given an electrical ground. The powder is applied within a booth with the operator controlling things from outside. The coating then is cured in an oven like a baked liquid enamel.

The magazine Modern Metals, in a symposium article recently, said that it can cost a factory more to get rid of the sludge left over in its liquid paint line; skilled workers are not needed; no primer coat is needed and only one coat is required.

On the other hand, there are drawbacks, particularly in finish applications on auto bodies. For one thing, changing colors takes more time with powders and on some

industrial paint lines colors have to be changed every ten seconds or so. Also, the powder particles line up with magnetic lines of force on the surface being coated and this does not give the glossy sheen so much desired in auto bodies and other products. It also makes color matching difficult when repair jobs are needed.

Nevertheless, the powder finish is being used for protective and decorative coating on appliances, metal furniture, electrical equipment, and is being used on off-body and under-the-hood auto parts. Experiments are underway to use it on aluminum cans.

Although powder coatings require no primer, they are used as a base for other coatings. General Motors is doing this at a lightweight truck body plant at Shreveport, La.

AL GRIMALDI'S GREEN HOUSE Special of the Week Gorgeous Geraniums 4" pots \$1.89 Seed Geraniums 4" pots \$1.25 All flowers - \$1.00/pk. All Vegetables - \$1.00/pk. Hanging Baskets - \$6.00

Directions: 24 Watrous Road, off Bolton Center Road, Bolton. Follow the sign. Open daily 8-8 7 days 646-5743

Advertisement for Bogner featuring various food items and prices. Includes items like Sirloin Tips, Pork Loin, Italian Sausage, Beef & Pepper Patties, Breakfast Sausage, and Beef Short Ribs. Prices range from \$1.79 to \$2.69.

Advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.; Saturday 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.; Sunday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

LET YOUR newspaper help you keep fruit jars sparkling clean and sweet smelling. Wash jars, dry completely then put a large piece of newspaper inside the jar and put the lid on. The paper will absorb any moisture. Let it classified ad in your newspaper find a cash buyer for most any thing you have for sale.

