

New Haven honors the memory of Benedict Arnold

By James V. Heolion
New Haven Press International

NEW HAVEN—The shot heard 'round the world was falling on the morning of April 22, 1775, and marched his men, the Second Company of the Governor's Foot Guard, to "Bears Tavern, not far from Yale University where Nathan Hale, another patriot, went to school.

He needed arms and ammunition and knew they were stored in a nearby powder house. The town's governing selectmen were meeting with a committee to decide whether to join the revolution. They declined. Arnold was angered. Even so, instead of asking for the keys to the powder house himself, he delegated the task to Jesse Leavenworth, a lieutenant.

"You may tell the selectmen," Arnold told the subordinate, "that if the keys are not forthcoming within five minutes, my men will break into the supplyhouse and help themselves."

The keys were handed over. Arnold led his men 110 miles to Lexington, Mass., garbed in colorful white leggings, tan vests, and scarlet coats like their successors will wear this year as the keys are once again demanded and surrendered at City Hall across from the historic green where the powder house stood. The arrival of the 120 guardsmen will be heralded by their 28-member life and drum corps and their 28 bandmen.

Arnold and Ethan Allen seized Fort Ticonderoga within a month of the incident on the green. Then Arnold captured Fort St. John. Three months later, he quit the Continental Army and returned to his New Haven apothecary to find it failing and his wife dead.

His spirits were boosted when he received \$800 in back pay and a promotion to colonel. He realized

and again demonstrated his bravery. He fought smart and well, if not always victoriously, was wounded, and promoted to brigadier general. The beginning of the end came in February 1780. Congress then appointed five men as major generals and ignored Arnold who was senior to all of them. George Washington complained but Congress said too bad, Connecticut already has two major generals.

Arnold was charged, and then cleared, with misappropriating \$55,000 in funds. An accuser said, "Money is this man's God, and to get enough of it, he would sacrifice his country."

Arnold transferred to Philadelphia as commander in April 1779 and married Margaret Shippen, 19, a beautiful society belle loyal to the crown with a fondness for the good life. Arnold couldn't afford it.

Historians say in the summer of 1779, keeping one eye on his wife and another on his dwindling finances, the 38-year-old Arnold went on the take. He began divulging Washington's troop movements and other priceless intelligence in exchange for money, recognition, and a commission in the British army.

When Washington gave him command of West Point in 1780, he bargained with the British to betray it for \$100,000 if he succeeded and \$50,000 if he didn't. A deal was struck and the plans for the defense of West Point given to a British major, John Andre. He was captured and hanged. Arnold fled to England.

Vincent A. Linder of Scotch Plains, N.J., a Revolutionary War buff, contends historians have done Arnold wrong. He says Arnold acted out of loyalty to the

Math becomes a game for kids as students turn into teachers

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

The din seemed to rattle the lights in the hallway, and as a visitor approached the offending classroom, giggling girls spilled out the door. A look inside revealed about 70 pre-teenagers, laughing, talking and swarming around tables as teachers wandered about.

"This is neat because we've finally got some authority," said Andrea DellaFocce, creator of a "magic squares" game that tested her students' addition skills.

No, just a bunch of kids amusing themselves with arithmetic. The name of the Bennett Junior High School game was "Math Play Day," the brainchild of teacher Nancy Mangino.

Helping students conquer math anxiety was just one of the goals she had in mind. Providing future Bennett students with "kind of an informal orientation" to the school was another.

About 60 sixth graders from Nathan Hale School walked to the school for the hour-long event Tuesday.

Their seventh grade hosts had an array of puzzles, brain-twisters, and math board games prepared — and seemed pleased for the chance to play teacher.

"I used to like to do treasure hunts when I was younger, and that's why I made up this game," Miss Goodman said. "It's all based on memory, and math is memory, too."

MRS. MANGINO said the game also helped students with estimation skills. In an age when computers and calculators are becoming standard, "estimation is becoming more important because students must be able to tell if an answer is a reasonable answer."

Some of the seventh-grade mini-problems included: "Add some creative stuff to every day math. Building string art's learned lessons angle and curve making, as they created stars, designs, boats, with criss-crossing thread.

"The lesson, apparently, didn't hurt. "It's easy," student Laurie Brindise said, "but it looks real good when it's done."

Sixth grader Debra Cockerham seemed to enjoy the tougher problems, saying she liked the magic squares best "because they're so difficult to do."

At any rate, the kids "got out of class" — as many were quick to point out. "It's not as much work," Scott Peterson insisted.

BUT A CERTAIN AMOUNT of noise did tell an onlooker in math, said Mrs. Mangino, who has 15 years' experience in the field. She conceded that while the opportunity for creativity is rare in her subject, the danger of "going overboard" in involving math too much is real.

"You get bogged down in teaching," this is the method for doing this problem," she said. "So you tend to show them just one way to do it, to cover all that you have to do."

Mrs. Mangino gazed over the busy classroom, her straight brown hair falling down past her waist. "I love doing this kind of thing, but boy does it wear you out," she said. "You have to keep an eye on everyone."

Her effort required the making of about 2,000 copies of paper puzzles, homemade board games, and "word searches" for mathematical terms, as well as some room-etching and schedule-changing. But she claimed it was the kind of "little something extra" that was worth it.

Math becomes a game for kids as students turn into teachers

which asked students to map the way "home" based on a series of directions.

Across the room, Andrea Goodman, a perky seventh grader, had taped in paper squares to the floor. A blindfolded Shawn Ferrante was taking orders from her. "One foot diagonally to the right," "Turn around halfway," I stepping gingerly from square to square.

"I used to like to do treasure hunts when I was younger, and that's why I made up this game," Miss Goodman said. "It's all based on memory, and math is memory, too."

Four promoted at Herald

Penny Sadd, advertising director of the Manchester Herald, has been named associate publisher of the newspaper.

Ms. Sadd's promotion was one of four promotions announced today by Richard M. Diamond, publisher of the Herald and vice president of Scripps League Newspapers Inc. in charge of its New England division.

Diamond also announced the appointment of Mark F. Abrattis as business manager, Douglas A. Bevin as managing editor and James P. Sacks as city editor.

Diamond called attention to continuing efforts to improve news coverage. A second copy editor has been added to allow the city editor and the staff of reporters to devote more time to Manchester stories.

The Herald offers its readers the most comprehensive Manchester news coverage, and it plans to expand this coverage," Diamond said.

In her new position as associate publisher, Ms. Sadd assumes new executive responsibilities in community relations. She will continue to supervise the retail and classified advertising departments of the Herald.

Ms. Sadd joined the Herald in 1978 as long advertising account executive. She became retail advertising manager in 1980 and advertising director in 1983. She has been involved in the New

England Newspaper Advertising Executives Association and the Connecticut Daily Newspaper Association.

A native and current resident of Manchester, Ms. Sadd was educated at Manchester Community College. She had experience as a technical illustrator and a copy editor before beginning her newspaper career at the Herald.

Diamond said she has similar positions at other companies in the Hartford area.

Abrattis, a native of Manchester, attended St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y., A.I. Prince Technical School, Hartford, and Manchester Community College. He lives in East Hartford, where he is a member of the Elks lodge.

Bevin began his career at the Herald in 1971 as a reporter-photographer. He became suburban editor in 1976, wire editor in 1978, and news editor in 1981. He played a major role in the 1982 redesign of the Herald's news pages and supervised the 1983 installation of a computerized copy processing and typesetting system. He has been acting managing editor since January.

Bevin, a native of Albany, N.Y., has lived in the Manchester area for most of his life. He was educated at the University of Bridgeport and now lives in Helton.

Sacks came to the Herald one year ago as a reporter-photographer and has been assistant news editor since January. Before moving to the Herald, he was reporter-photographer for the Lewiston (Mont.) News-Argus.

Sacks, a native of California, was raised in Chicago. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Berkeley and his master's degree from Columbia University, New York. His other work experience has included a position as legislative analyst for a New York-based reporting service. He lives in Vernon.

In announcing the appointments today, publisher Diamond said the outlook for the Herald in 1984 continues to be favorable.

All signs point to a record year surpassing the results of 1983 which was the Herald's most profitable year since 1979," Diamond said.

Advertising revenues for the first four months of 1984 are 8.2 percent higher than the same period of 1983, Diamond said. "We're off to the best start ever," he said.

Hostages help Heart Association

The American Heart Association is richer by at least \$2,000 as the result of efforts by nine Manchester residents Tuesday to get themselves out of association with Mayor Capt. Henry Minor and Lt. Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Department; William Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools; and Anne Gauvin, president-elect of the Manchester Education Association.

Other hostages who served sentences for the association telephone solicitation were Mayor Barbara Weinberg, William Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools; and Anne Gauvin, president-elect of the Manchester Education Association.

Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Department; William Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools; and Anne Gauvin, president-elect of the Manchester Education Association.

William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was temporarily excused from serving his sentence.

permanence of schools; Housing Authority.

A tenth hostage, William Johnson, president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was temporarily excused from serving his sentence.

Donna Mercier, treasurer of the Heart Hostage program and a town director, announced the results to those present at the lockup — actually the Center Street real estate offices of state Rep. James McCavanagh — at about 9 p.m.

She said Raymond Johnson, executive vice president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, was second to Mrs. Burdette with contributions of \$500 in his name. Town Director William Diana was third with a tally of \$450.

Mrs. Mercier said the figures will probably go higher because some donors pledged unspecified amounts.

Those who made pledges will soon receive letters from the Heart

Association with return envelopes for their contributions.

Other hostages who served sentences for the association telephone solicitation were Mayor Barbara Weinberg, William Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools; and Anne Gauvin, president-elect of the Manchester Education Association.

Peopletalk

Petty life in the sandbox

Race car driver Richard Petty's affection for automobiles can be traced back to his pre-kindergarten days when he pushed tiny cars through a sandbox course. And when he's not under the hood along the NASCAR Grand National circuit, he can be found tinkering with his collection of 500 toy cars.

"We always played with little cars in the sandbox when we were kids," Petty told USA Today. "We were big on cars. We didn't go in much for cowboys and Indians."

Petty says he started out with two or three toy race cars as a kid, and the collection has blossomed. Most of his car collection are Matchbox cars from the 1940s that used to cost \$1.29. Now, many of them are worth \$25 each. "Those are my favorites. That's what I started with."

Democratic rental cars

Stanley Plog may play a pivotal role in selecting the candidate who will face President Reagan in the November election. The rental car owner is offering a unique service to delegates at the upcoming Democratic National Convention in San Francisco — complimentary "platform" tapes.

The cassettes, containing the platforms of each presidential candidate, will pop into the dashboard tape decks of Showcase Rental Cars rented during the mid-July convention. "Recognizing the fact that many delegates who'll be renting cars may still be undecided as to their choice for the nomination, we decided that a last minute rundown of each candidate's agenda can only be of help in the decision making process," Plog says.

A toy car for the prince

Prince William will be getting a toy car to ride in when he turns 2 in June. But it's no ordinary toy: according to British newspapers, which put the cost of the two-little scale Jaguar at \$84,000. The pedal-power car has leather seats and walnut dashboard, but the reported value of the toy car represents an amount three times the price of the real thing.

Buckingham Palace calls the reports "absolute rubbish," saying the "very simple toy" to the son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana on his birthday June 21 is worth only about \$300.

More hours for Collins

Television host Gary Collins has enough viewer drawing power to get him a five-year contract continuing his duties on the syndicated talk show "Hour Magazine."

Collins signed the new contract this week during a party at the posh Los Angeles restaurant Jimmy's, a pact making Collins one of daytime TV's highest paid entertainers. A spokesman for Collins refused to disclose how much Collins will be paid.

Rosalynn has a new book

Former First Lady Rosalynn Carter holds her new book which is about her life in the White House before speaking at the Boston Women's City Club Tuesday. Mrs. Carter photographed several copies of her book.

Now you know

One thing that makes lasers so useful is that a beam spreads very little as it moves great distances. A laser beam fired from Earth would only be 2-miles-wide when it reached the moon — 239,000 miles away.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 2, the 123rd day of 1984 with 243 to follow.

The moon is new.

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

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include pioneer Zionist Theodor Herzl in 1860, composer Lorenz Hart in 1895, child care specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock in 1903 and Bing Crosby in 1904.

On this date in history:

In 1863, Confederate General Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own soldiers. He died eight days later.

In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.

In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 91 people were killed in a mine fire in Kellogg, Idaho.

In 1982, the Falklands war was joined in earnest, a British submarine sank the Argentine cruiser General Belgrano, killing 321 Argentine sailors.

In 1983, a strong earthquake centered near Coalinga, California, injured a number of people and caused more than \$31 million in damage.

A thought for the day: Irish poet and playwright Oscar Wilde said, "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."



Richard Petty, race car driver, is seen here in a recent photograph.

Eyes for '42nd Street'

Ruby has eyes for "42nd Street." "I just wish for one time more that I could get on that stage and be Peggy Sawyer," says actress Ruby Rees after seeing the 1984 edition of "42nd Street" at the Shubert Theater Monday.

Miss Keeler, who created the Sawyer role in the 1933 movie "42nd Street," looks into the face of actress Nana Visitor, then closes her eyes and thinks "how it was" as she meets the young actress who plays her part in the stage version of the show. It was a benefit performance of the show for the Actors' Fund of America.

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Ed McMahon, partner to another famous talk show host, participated in the signing ceremonies with Hal Linden, Jo Anne Worley and Collins' wife, former Miss America Mary Ann Mobley.

More surgery for Michael?

Superstar singer Michael Jackson is recovering nicely from surgery two weeks ago to repair his burned scalp, but Dr. Steven Hoefflin says another operation is possible.

"He is having an excellent recovery," Hoefflin said this week. "The scalp area is healing very well. The full, complete head of hair is recovering rapidly."

The doctor said he is treating Jackson, 25, at the singer's Los Angeles area home on an outpatient basis. But when asked if the laser surgery, a procedure that vaporizes the burned tissue on the back of his head, was successful, Hoefflin said: "I hope so, but there is always a chance it may require further surgery."

Jackson was burned earlier this year by pyrotechnics being used during filming of soft drink commercials at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

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J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, is seen here in a recent photograph.

Today in history

On May 2, 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunshine today. High 55 to 65. Tonight clear. Low 40 to 50. Thursday morning sun giving way to a cloudy afternoon. A chance of showers or the southwest by evening. High 55 to 65.

Maine: Variable cloudiness and becoming windy today with a chance of brief showers or flurries in the north and mountains. Highs in the 50s and lows 40s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 30s. Thursday sunny north and increasing cloudiness south. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness and becoming windy today with a chance of brief showers or flurries in the north and mountains. Highs in the 50s and lows 40s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 30s. Thursday sunny north and increasing cloudiness south. Highs in the 50s and 60s.

Vermont: Clouds mixed with a little sun along with a passing shower. Breezy and cool with highs in the 50s. Clearing and chilly tonight. Lows in the 30s. Sunshine increasing clouds Thursday. A chance of rain southern half of the state late in the day. Highs near 60.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Friday clearing to rain. Saturday clouds giving way to sun. Sunday a mix of sun and clouds. High in the mid to upper 50s. Overnight low in the lower to mid 40s Friday and Saturday morning. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s Sunday morning.

Vermont: Rain Friday, a chance of showers Saturday, fair Sunday. Cool highs 50 to 60, lows in the 40s.

New Hampshire, Maine: Rain developing Friday ending Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs 45 to 55 Friday and Saturday and 50 to 65 Sunday. Lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for the Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point:

Winds will be west to southwest 10 to 20 knots today. South to southeast 10 to 15 knots tonight. East to southeast 10 to 20 knots Thursday.

Visibility will be more than 5 miles, lowering to 1 to 3 miles locally. Below one mile in fog and drizzle Thursday morning and fog, drizzle and rain Thursday afternoon.

Weather will be fair today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Thursday will be cloudy with rain developing during the afternoon.

Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet today decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight.

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered from central Texas and the rest of the Great Plains to Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and northern Florida. Severe thunderstorms are possible from central Texas into the middle Mississippi Valley. Rain will fall from the northern and central Pacific Coast to the northern and central Rockies. A cold front will curve from a low in east central Missouri through western Kentucky and southwestern Mississippi. A warm front will branch from the cold front over western Kentucky and curve across southern West Virginia and northeast North Carolina.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain is expected along the north Pacific coast as well as across the central valleys and west Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 57 (75), Boston 48 (64), Chicago 45 (64), Cleveland 44 (61), Dallas 59 (82), Denver 37 (62), Duluth 31 (56), Houston 68 (82), Jacksonville 67 (89), Kansas City 46 (58), Little Rock 62 (75), Los Angeles 57 (70), Miami 75 (86), Minneapolis 41 (64), New Orleans 73 (85), New York 50 (60), Phoenix 62 (81), San Francisco 53 (66), Seattle 43 (59), St. Louis 50 (66), Washington 54 (66).

Manchester Herald

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Penny Sadd
Associate Publisher
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Mark F. Abrattis
Business Manager
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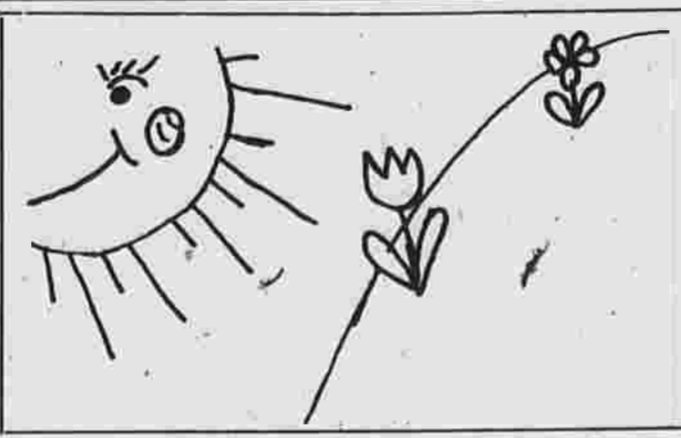
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Suggested carrier rates are \$1.20 weekly, \$5.12 for one month, \$15.36 for three months and \$50.76 for six months and \$61.40 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call (603) 251-1111. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Sunny with highs 60 to 65

Today: Sunny. Highs 60 to 65. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight: Clear. Low 40 to 45. West wind less than 10 mph. Thursday: Morning sun giving way to a cloudy afternoon. A 40 percent chance of a few showers by evening. High 60 to 65. Today's weather picture was drawn by Melissa Gavin, 9, of Delmont Street, a fourth-grade student at Bowers School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows layered clouds covering the Southeast and mid-Mississippi Valley with thunderstorms across Arkansas. This high clouds are streaming into the mid-Atlantic states. Layered clouds continue across the Rockies with frontal clouds moving through Idaho into Montana.



Lowest temperatures

AAA TRAVEL AGENCY

GREEK FILM NIGHT
May 17, 1984
AT 7:00 P.M.
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Rte. 44A (2 miles east of Bolton Lake)
COVENTRY 742-7308
Mon. & Wed. 11:30 pm to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery outside the city of Manchester should be made by 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.



Andrea Goodman, a seventh grader at Bennett Junior High, checks Todd Callison's blindfold to make sure he can't see. Her colleague was an estimation game to boost directional skills, one of many at Bennet's "Math Play Day" Tuesday.



Directors may appoint grant group

Hearing set on increasing fines

A proposal to permit the sale of burial lots in the Hebrew Cemetery at East Cemetery of Manchester to non-residents of Manchester will be heard by the Board of Directors on that date. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the hearing room at Lincoln Center.

The other change would increase the fines for failing to remove snow and ice from sidewalks after storms. The change would up the fine for each occurrence from \$2 to \$5 and the maximum for any one period of neglect from \$20 to \$50. It was recommended by Republican Director Donna Mercier.

Public hearings are also scheduled on installation of a water line along

several agreements with the state. One would provide the town with \$5,500 to compensate for damage done to local roads in the process of Interstate 86 construction.

Another would authorize the town to complete plans and specifications for reconstruction of Vermont Street. A third would authorize the town to do engineering work for utility adjustments on Interstate Routes 86 and 291.

Those who made pledges will soon receive letters from the Heart

Director Stephen T. Casano recently suggested the town consider re-entering the Federal Community Development Block Grant program, under which the town could get a grant of about \$500,000 a year.

Also at the meeting, town General Manager Robert Weiss will seek authority to enter into

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DOUBLE THE VALUE OF YOUR MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS
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SWEET LIFE GRANULATED SUGAR 5 lb. bag FREE

with coupon after \$10.00 purchase. Valid thru Thursday, May 3, 1984; Friday, May 4, 1984 and Saturday, May 5, 1984

ANDY'S

Jackson wins big, but so does Fritz

By Laurence McQuillon
UPI Political Reporter

Walter Mondale stepped closer to the Democratic presidential nomination by walking through a Tennessee primary that Gary Hart had hoped would bring resurgence to his flickering quest to become the party's standardbearer.

Gangs hired to get rid of some tenants

By Tito Davilo
United Press International

NEW YORK — Landlords hired bands of prostitutes, drug addicts and other seamy hundreds of tenants into moving out of low rent apartments so the buildings could be converted into luxury co-ops and condominiums, a district attorney says.

Besides burglary and assault, the gangs also smeared their victims' belongings with dog excrement, Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Tuesday.

The campaign of terror persuaded 330 tenants, many poor and elderly, to move out of 21 buildings during the past five years.

Many of the apartments rented for as little as \$400 a month — a bargain in a city where the vacancy rate is 2.2 percent and a Manhattan apartment can rent for more than \$1,000 a month or sell for as much as \$500,000.

Twenty-two people, including three landlords, were indicted Tuesday for terrorizing the tenants in an effort to scare them out of their apartments so the buildings could be converted into high rent co-ops and condominiums.

Those indicted were charged with burglary, extortion, conspiracy and coercion.

"The methods used here are as foul as anything you can find," Morgenthau said. He described the suspects as "bums and that's treating them lightly."

Morgenthau said the leader of the terror gang was Morris Lender, 62, Lender, Thomas Lydon and Zenek Podolsky were the three landlords indicted.

Morgenthau said Lender hired out his "traveling group" of criminals to Lydon, Podolsky and other landlords. He said Lender along with "bench man" Hardman Lambert, 46, installed prostitutes, drug addicts and other criminals in vacant apartments in the targeted buildings.

George Bradish, 65, supervised the gang's daily operations that included burglaries, floods, fires and harassment, Morgenthau said.

Morgenthau said that while the tenants were pressured by violence, they were also offered money by Lambert and Lender to move out. Seven of those indicted, including Lender, Lydon and Podolsky, were arrested. The rest were still at large.

Oversized thief slips past police

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — A 300-pound man robbed a bank at a shopping mall and somehow slipped past police who arrived moments after the robbery and had a detailed description of the suspect.

"At 6-foot-1 and 300 pounds, you couldn't hardly miss him," police spokesman Doug Gray said of the suspect, who nonetheless eluded capture Tuesday.

Gray said officers fanned out inside the Eastgate Mall and combed the parking lot for more than an hour but failed to locate the weighty suspect.

A teller at the Pioneer Bank told police the dark-haired robber walked into the bank about 10 a.m. and handed her a note that said: "I have a bomb and will blow the place up if you don't give me your money. I need it to help my wife."

The man repeatedly told tellers he was sorry as he shoved handfuls of cash into a shoulder bag, police said.

The suspect escaped with an undetermined amount of money. Gray said there was no evidence he was carrying a bomb.

its fourth presidential debate of the campaign. It will be broadcast by public television, starting at 9 p.m. EDT.

Tennessee mashed Hart's dream of reviving his limping campaign just before the Texas caucuses on Saturday and next Tuesday's primaries in Indiana, Maryland, North Carolina and Ohio — with some 700 delegates at stake.

For Jesse Jackson, his landslide victory in the District of Columbia primary, coupled with a respectable showing in Tennessee, swells his delegate bloc beyond 200 and symbolically crowns his crusade to make black power felt in Democratic politics.

The battle, which is becoming increasingly bitter between Mondale and Hart as it enters the final five weeks, tonight shifts to Dallas, where the League of Women Voters sponsors



Alan Smokler, 62, bows his head as he listens during his arraignment in Chelsea District Court Tuesday on charges that he allegedly killed his wife Marian, 60, and his son-in-law James Switaski, 37, both of Revere, Mass. Smokler was taken to hospital after his arrest where he was treated for an overdose.

Woman loses husband, mother in the same day

REVERE, Mass. (UPI) — A man who police said tried to kill himself with an overdose of drugs and alcohol after allegedly killing his wife and son-in-law was ordered to undergo psychiatric observation.

Alan Smokler, 62, of Revere, was ordered held 20 days at Bridgewater State Hospital after his arraignment Tuesday in Chelsea District Court on charges he strangled his wife, Marian, 60, and stabbed to death James Switaski, 37.

Smokler, visibly shaken, received moral support from his son, Howard, who kissed him on the forehead before the proceedings. No motive has been established.

has 643 and Jackson 207, with 330 uncommitted according to the latest United Press International count.

Mondale, parlaying the support of old line Democratic leaders with the active backing of organized labor, came in surprisingly strong in Tennessee and received a majority of the 65 national convention delegates at stake.

Hart had pinned his hopes on the fact that as many as 20 percent of voters polled just two weeks ago were undecided. In the end, most of them stayed home — for the contest only drew 15 percent of the 2.2 million eligible.

Mondale is favored to win big in Texas and Ohio, giving Hart few remaining battlefields to deny the former vice president the nomination. "I think this is an important victory because it moves us a step closer toward the nomination," Mondale said Tuesday night upon arriving in Dallas.

The former vice president said recent wins meant he might have a chance to get the votes he needed by the time the convention convenes, and this moves us further down the road.

"Now the eyes of Texas are upon us and this is the shot at the OK Corral," he said of the upcoming caucuses where Democrats select 169 national delegates.

Hart, also in Dallas, late Tuesday night issued a statement saying he was disappointed by the Tennessee defeat but adding, "We waged a good fight and now take our campaign to the states which vote next."

The terse statement, read to reporters by his press secretary, Kathy Bushkin, insisted that "the nomination is still an open contest and will go the way to the convention."

Thousands of Honduran and Salvadoran workers took to the streets to mark May Day, protesting their government's policies against the U.S. military presence in their countries.

In Nicaragua, the army repelled a rebel raid on the southern border, killing 30 rebels of the Costa Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Alliance, or ARDE, military sources said Tuesday.

Costa Rica chaine trafficking aircraft crossed into its territory in pursuit of fleeing guerrillas.

An estimated 50,000 Honduran workers milled about in Tegucigalpa's Central Park after a walk of several miles, many shouting "Yankee go home" and "Negroport go home," referring to U.S. Ambassador John Negroponte.

Many marchers carried placards demanding the removal of the U.S. military, which has some 2,000 troops in Honduras as well as 120 Green Berets training Salvadorans at a northern base.

The protesters, organized by the country's major unions, also demanded the release of more than 100 people believed abducted for political reasons.

In San Salvador, more than 2,000 workers defied a 4-year-old state of siege and marched under heavy police surveillance to the National Palace to protest the U.S.-backed government.

No violence was reported, but plainclothes police photographers and snipers took pictures from the street. Several marchers used red spray paint to print leftist slogans along the route, such as, "No to the American invasion. Reagan out."

In comparison with past years, they are letting us demonstrate today with less repression," said one marcher, who nevertheless scanned the crowd nervously behind dark glasses.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said Sandinista troops Monday night repelled an attack by ARDE forces near the town of El Cerrito in Rio San Juan province, 150 miles southeast of Managua.

The ARDE rebels suffered 30 killed or wounded in the fighting while one army soldier was killed and five wounded, the ministry said.

Costa Rican Vice President Armando Arauz said Tuesday that Sandinista planes pursued retreating ARDE rebels across the border.

U.S./World In Brief

Syria confirms capture
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon's fragile government of national unity, its first session boycotted by two key Moslem ministers, faced a diplomatic crisis today with the Syrian capture of three unofficial Israeli envoys on Lebanese soil.

Syria, in a report broadcast by state-run Damascus radio, described the three Israelis as members of a "terrorist squad," and confirmed that its troops arrested them in north Lebanon Tuesday.

Israel held Lebanon responsible for the incident and called on the United States, France and the Beirut government to secure their release.

Lebanese military officials had no official comment. Political sources said the incident had put Lebanon both under Syrian and Israeli pressure.

Parole denied Manson killer
SAN LIJIS OBISPO, Calif. — Manson cult killer Charles "Tex" Watson's sixth bid for freedom was rejected by a parole board that ruled the "heinousness of the offenses indicates the inhumanity to human suffering."

Watson watched expressionless as the decision was read Tuesday after three hours of testimony that included a plea by the mother of slain actress Sharon Tate to keep her daughter's killer behind bars.

Watson, 38, was convicted of seven murders during the bloody August 1969 slayings at the homes of Miss Tate and grocer Leno LaBianca. Originally set to die in San Quentin's gas chamber, Watson's sentence was overturned in 1972 and commuted to life imprisonment.

Defense rips 'dirty tricks'
LOS ANGELES — Attorneys for John De Lorcan say the prosecution has engaged in "Walt Disney-style 'dirty tricks'" and again has asked the judge to dismiss charges against former automaker he dismissed.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Tokagaki did not immediately rule on De Lorcan's defense motion, made on grounds the government tried to intimidate a defense witness in a pre-trial photograph hearing.

Before jurors were seated Tuesday, Weitman accused FBI agent Jerry West, a supervisor in the De Lorcan investigation, of contacting Utah authorities to instigate an investigation of Dr. David Raskin, Raskin, a University of Utah polygraph expert, administered a lie detector test to De Lorcan passed, supporting his claim he was framed.

Senate nixes budget freeze
WASHINGTON — The Senate, which defeated a modified spending freeze proposal aimed at reducing the federal deficit, set the stage for a battle over another freeze plan that proponents believe has a better chance.

Working in its second week of debate on ways to reduce the deficit, the Senate Tuesday rejected, 38-57, a plan offered by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., that would have frozen most spending in fiscal 1985, including Social Security, but still allowed a 4 percent increase in military expenditures.

Tuition subject to the freeze would have been allowed a 3 percent increase in 1986 and 1987.

Mine rescue delayed
MINERSVILLE, Pa. — Rescuers recovered the body of a woman 85 feet down an old mine shaft but the search for her five companions who plunged into the cavern in their four-wheel-drive vehicle was delayed today.

There was little hope the remaining five people would be found alive.

The body of Connie Bliss, 24, of Llewellyn, Pa., was recovered shortly before sunset Tuesday by two rescue workers who entered the shaft through the corrugated steel pipe that had been lowered into the hole for protection from cave-ins. The hole is 15 wide at the surface and widens as it gets deeper.

While firemen held tarps and blankets to prevent more than 100 onlookers from seeing the body, it was taken away in an ambulance.

Vicinally said reports that more than one body would be found were false. Bliss' body was the only one found in the vehicle.

Gold theft charges muled
EAST HARTFORD — Police are considering bringing first-degree larceny charges against four former Pratt & Whitney workers fired last week in connection with theft of gold from the plant, a police spokesman said.

Detective Robert Kenary said the four hourly workers were dismissed in connection with the thefts, while Pratt & Whitney spokesman Philip Garamia would only confirm that four workers were dismissed last week for "violating company rules."

The plant uses gold in brazing because of its ability to withstand high temperatures. In February 1982 three Pratt & Whitney employees were charged with theft of gold powder worth \$1 million.

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Connecticut In Brief

McKinney charge doubtful
WASHINGTON — Attorneys for the House of Representatives are asking the Commerce Department to drop administrative charges that Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., illegally allowed an Arab boycott of firms doing business with Israel.

Steve Ross, a House attorney, confirmed Tuesday that a formal request asking that the charges be dropped was filed with the department on Monday.

Ross said he did not expect an answer for several weeks. The case is currently in initial stages before an administrative law judge.

The department charged that McKinney furnished the government of Kuwait with information about a U.S. company's dealings with a foreign firm.

The U.S. company has been identified in reports as The Perkin-Elmer Corp., a maker of scientific instruments and computers based in Norwalk, Conn., in McKinney's district.

Ross contended that the Commerce Department was made aware of the letter before it was sent and that McKinney had been in continuous contact with the Commerce Department about the case.

Board rejects state appeal
HARTFORD — A federal appeals board has rejected the state's appeal of a \$1.3 million fine for excessive errors in its food stamp program, a Republican lawmaker says.

Rep. James T. Fleming of Simsbury said Tuesday the U.S. Department of Agriculture fined the state in November 1982 for incorrectly sending out 16.24 percent of its food stamp payments between April and September 1981.

Stephen E. Heintz, the state income tax and finance commissioner, appealed the fine, but it was rejected Monday by the U.S. Food Stamp Appeal Board in Washington, Fleming said.

Construction workers hurt
WATERBURY — A one-ton concrete slab slipped from a crane and fell 20 feet to the ground injuring two construction workers, police said.

George Boly, 44, of Providence, R.I., and Joseph Savard, whose age wasn't available, of North Smithfield, R.I., were taken to St. Mary's Hospital where their conditions were not released.

Savard was believed to have suffered broken ribs and a broken back, police said, and Boly injured his hand.

Police said the one-ton slab slipped off a crane last Wednesday at a hotel construction site in the East End of Waterbury because of mechanical failure.

UB tuition to increase
BRIDGEPORT — Students at the University of Bridgeport will pay about 8 percent more to attend school in the 1984-85 academic year, the school announced.

University President Leland Miles said Tuesday tuition will increase 8 percent, the lowest increase in six years, while overall costs, including tuition, room and board and other costs, will increase 7.9 percent.

Tuition will increase from \$6,269 to \$6,769 while room and board costs will go from \$3,226 to \$3,586. Total costs, including fees, on-campus students will rise to \$10,540.

Windsor council splits
WINDSOR — Four of the nine Town Council members said they would follow voters and reject a suit against the state over widening Interstate 91 and building Interstate 291, while four others said they were undecided.

A lawsuit is "still a valid option," said Joan W. Simmons, chairman of the Council's Interstate 91 Committee. She said a show of hands before the vote on the motion not to file it showed a narrow majority did not support the motion.

Mayor John T. Pier said the council may consider asking the state to make changes in the design of the projects, which are expected to require taking of 100 properties in town and partial taking of another and cut off the largely elderly and minority Wilson section from the rest of town.

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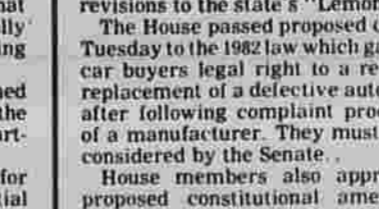
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Lemon law, education bills pass House

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International



Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windor, (left) confers with Majority Leader John Groppe Tuesday as the Connecticut House of Representatives prepares for debate on a bill to strengthen the state's "Lemon Law" to protect new car buyers.

HARTFORD — Connecticut's new car buyers have stronger legal guarantees of getting what they paid for with revisions to the state's "Lemon Law."

The House passed proposed changes Tuesday to the 1982 law which gave new car buyers legal right to a refund or replacement of a defective automobile after following complaint procedures of a manufacturer. They must still be considered by the Senate.

House members also approved a proposed constitutional amendment outlining procedures to replace the governor if he became incapacitated and the final component to the state Board of Education's reform package.

The changes in the lemon law extend warranty provisions to two years or 18,000 miles and require the state Department of Consumer Protection to set up an arbitration program to cover complaints against the estimated 19 automobile manufacturers that don't have them.

The bill would give the consumer protection department \$55,000 to set up the panel and another \$10,000 to the attorney general's office to make sure federal requirements.

Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windor, the legislation's sponsor, said the change will make auto makers more accountable and speed up the arbitration process.

House members also voted to approve the final component of a proposed education reform package — an academic scholarship loan program for fiscal 1985-86.

Students meeting high academic standards would be eligible for loans totaling \$12,000 to \$20,000, with repay-

ment beginning a year after recipients were no longer full-time students. Those who later became teachers and taught in Connecticut would have their loans forgiven on a graduated basis over five years and would also have repayment deferred while teaching. Members rejected an amendment to defer the automatic paycheck piston two years for teachers in private schools.

Another bill sent to the Senate would postpone current year funding of the state's share of special education costs until next fiscal year.

A proposed constitutional amendment on gubernatorial succession and a companion bill were approved unanimously and sent to the Senate. The amendment adds procedures for the lieutenant governor to take control if the governor declared himself too ill to exercise his powers, or was declared incapable by a proposed council on gubernatorial incapacity and the Legislature.

The resolution passed 142-0 with the three-quarters vote necessary to put it on the ballot in November if the Senate agrees.

A companion bill would create a nine-member council on gubernatorial incapacity, with authority to determine if the governor was unable to carry out the duties of his office.

In other action, the House — voted 125-21 and sent to Gov. William O'Neill a bill allowing municipalities with navigable waters to create harbor commissions to devise a harbor management plan.

House members also approved a bill to strengthen the state's "Lemon Law" to protect new car buyers.

which will take effect in October 1986. An advisory committee of doctors and nurses will also be established to provide input to assure the retention of quality care.

The telephone emergency network program will be launched under an \$8 million state bond authorization to purchase the centralizing phone equipment that will allow immediate response to callers anywhere in the state.

Community residents will pay a maximum charge of 20 cents per month to fund the remaining costs of maintaining and servicing the telephone and response network.

The legislation also provides for a 11-member advisory committee of Civil Defense, utility and fire and police and other municipal officials to oversee the emergency network.

In other action, the Senate soundly defeated a proposal that would have opened up Connecticut to nationwide banking on a 23-2 vote.

The bill, designed to allow New York banks to enter the lucrative Connecticut area, was killed through passage of an amendment that retained the current law limiting interstate banking within New England states.

Sen. William Sullivan, D-Waterbury, said New England banks were still not strong enough to hold off any merger onslaught from New York banks that could be expected if interstate banking was expanded now.

Only three Fairfield County senators voted against the measure. They were Democrat Anthony Trupa of Stamford and Republicans John Matthews of New Canaan and Anthony Santameliello of Greenwich.

The Senate also approved an amendment to the House a series of bond authorization bills.

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 2, 1984

Senate approves cost-containment bill

By Bruno V. Ranniello
United Press International



Rep. John Woodcock, D-South Windor, (left) confers with Majority Leader John Groppe Tuesday as the Connecticut House of Representatives prepares for debate on a bill to strengthen the state's "Lemon Law" to protect new car buyers.

HARTFORD — Initiating landmark changes in health care, the Connecticut Senate has unanimously approved legislation designed to spur hospitals toward holding down skyrocketing prices.

Described by Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellner, D-Essex, "as probably the most important piece of legislation this year," the bill would require hospitals to abide by pre-set rates for services and procedures.

OPINION

Pike toll battle leads to political hardball

The issue behind the debate over tolls, and the reason it has been so intense at the legislature this year, is political survival.

Legislators get that way when they sense that their necks may be on the line, as is certainly the case with this one.

It explains how Fairfield Rep. Chris Niedermeier, typical of other region, and Torrington Rep. Tony Miscojowski — allies a couple of years ago in a budget fight — were on opposite sides of the Democratic caucus this time.

It explains how a veteran Republican Sen. Mike Morano of Greenwich can vote happily with freshmen Democratic Sens. John Larson of East Hartford and Robert Dorr of Waterbury and other Democrats in a showdown over money for highway repair.

The specific issue in recent days has been how to start paying for Gov. Bill O'Neill's 10-year program to fix the state's lousy roads. He is for keeping the state's commitment to banish tolls. He would like the tax on gasoline — a penny now, more later — as the backbone of that plan.

REP. NIEDERMEIER, like Morano and others from Fairfield County towns, want the state to keep its promise on tolls. Miscojowski, usually cast as the leather-gloved bad boy among House Democrats, found himself speaking for legislators from other regions who said their constituents (translation: voters) don't want the gas tax any higher.

But O'Neill knows all about survival, too. While some noted that he isn't running this year, as a lot of legislators will be, the governor's interest might just be in the next big one — 1986. He was, obviously, playing hardball.

Last week, when House Democrats voted 54 to 27 for his plan, O'Neill and his agents noted who were not with him.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

The vote was not high enough for O'Neill's plan to take it to the floor. He and his agents needed to know who the opponents were so they could work inside and persuade most of them to come aboard.

HERE, THEN, is the list of House Democrats who voted against the governor's plan in that first critical test at the closed caucus:

Reps. Arthur Broillet and Carrie Perry of Hartford, Edith Prague of Columbia, Donald Bates and Richard Torpey of East Hartford, James McCavanagh of Manchester, Irene Favreau and Ray Joyce of New Britain, Richard Gosselin of Plainfield, Thomas Sweeney and Leo Flynn of Norwich, Edward Carey of South Windham, John Mordasky of Stafford Springs, John Miscojowski of Torrington and Michael Ryback of Hartwinton.

Also, Doreen DeBianco, Tom Brunnock and William Scully of Waterbury, William Buttery of Oakville, Sal Micaletti of Bristol, Gerry Crean of Southington, Robert Sorenson and Ben DeZinno of Meriden, Mary Fritz of Wallingford, John Bennett of Ansonia, Paul Garavel of Danbury and Anthony Inancelli of Bridgeport.

By voting against O'Neill's plan — keeping the tolls on the way out and hiking the gasoline tax — all of those

Democrats made themselves fair game for the kind of political pressure the governor well knows how to use.

NEW BRITAIN LEGISLATORS, one O'Neill agent pointed out, clearly want a ramp from the expressway that cuts through their city to connect with downtown. The ramp, this governor's office staffer said, could be in jeopardy if the legislators failed to see the light.

That was just one example of O'Neill hardball.

"We're looking at everything being the fingerprints of those 27," O'Neill staffer said.

But some opponents felt comfortable, last week, because they had little on the line that O'Neill could use to press them. Rep. Paul Garavel of Danbury said there are big highway projects in the works close to home. But, said Garavel, the governor could not mess around with them because other Danbury legislators are with him and would have just as much at stake.

SOUTHINGTON'S CREAN, author of a rival plan to retain some tolls and avoid O'Neill's gasoline tax, said there was no local legislation the governor could target to get him. Hartford's Broutillet, who prides himself on being a rebel, said the governor knew better than to exert pressure on him. And Joyce, who was scrambling over to the governor's plan, still said it was the legislature's right to make its own decisions.

AS WITH most controversies at the legislature, especially where taxes and budgets are concerned, the answer was again in compromise. That was the "out" most legislators could claim in telling voters they did their best for any particular position.

But for O'Neill, who, incidentally, carried every congressional district except the Fourth (toll-laden Fairfield County) when he was elected in 1982, the political issue was no different from the one legislators face. Call it survival, whether for them in 1984 or, possibly, for him in 1986.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Charity repaid in kind

WASHINGTON — Long ago and far away, Jesus Christ said of a poor widow: "She gave 'all that she had.'" There is heartwarming evidence that the sainted widow, who donated her last two mites, has a counterpart in America today.

Such a woman is Joann Jones of Paris, Ark., who was drained by medical bills until she had no money to keep up her insurance premiums. Then she lost all her possessions in a fire. She moved her three children into a cheap, cramped second-hand trailer and found work as a waitress in a small diner.

While living under these conditions, she came across four Mexican migrant workers, shivering beneath a cedar tree on a bitter cold day. Only one had a blanket; the other three were in shirts and trousers. She took two blankets off her own bed, and her sick son gave up his wool coat so each Mexican could wrap himself against the cold.

When I heard about her kindness, I tried to locate her, but she had no telephone. I finally reached her by the diner where she worked, but she didn't want to talk about her good deed. "Charity should be given in secret," she said. "Anyway, it was no big deal."

I WROTE ABOUT Joann Jones anyway, and a remarkable thing happened. Thousands of Americans sent her money to buy a new home, but the most incredible thing was that most donations came from women who didn't seem to be much better off than Joann.

Typical was a worn, single dollar bill from a woman in Hot Springs, Ark. "I don't have much money, but I'd want to help a little," she wrote.

From Poplar Bluff, Mo., a great-grandmother wrote: "We have very little cash, but we do own our home. My heart was touched by the story of Joann Jones. Please accept this small check."

A widow, plagued with problems of her own, wrote: "Joann's story has been an inspiration and help for me. I hope my small contribution helps her to continue helping others."

Life has also had its difficulties and discouragements for a Granite City, Ill., woman who sent a lettered \$3 bill. "My first reaction to the Joann Jones column," she wrote, "was to wish I could afford to make a donation. After a minute's reflection, I decided I couldn't afford not to."

Perhaps the most startling contribution came from a woman in Pacific Grove, Calif. "I have a small savings account and am a senior citizen on social security," she wrote. "I feel if Mrs. Jones can do all she did, I can at least do this much." She enclosed a check for \$1,000.

AN ELDERLY COUPLE subsisting on social security, ages 84 and 73, sent a dollar apiece from Collins Lake, N.J. A housewife, caring for a stricken husband, contributed \$10. Another widow, living on a pension, mailed in \$6. And a man, who had already given a lot of money to charity, wrote me: "After reading your column, I have been moved to give a little more. Thank God for people like Joann Jones."

A bewildered Joann Jones, meanwhile, will soon be moving into her dream house — a modest rural home on 30 acres of backwoods, thanks to the generosity of people like herself.

What was her reaction? Her church leader in Paris, Ark., John D. McGill, told me simply: "She wept."

FOOTNOTE: The letters that deluged Joann Jones expressed a sense of sympathy, a sense of others' suffering. Yet many of the contributors are themselves in need of help. Maybe the chain of kindness shouldn't be taken. If others wish to make donations, I'll try to channel the money to the most deserving.

Lottery winner plans truck buy, Caribbean visit

By Dennis C. Milewski
United Press International

MILFORD — Sudden riches have come to a Southington mother of three, who was somewhat shy about her millionaire status but thrilled to win the top prize in the state lottery's "Joker's Wild" drawing.

"I just want to go somewhere and cry," Janice Russell said Tuesday after "Mr. Connecticut," Richard Salts, pulled her name from a plastic tumbler and told her she had won \$1 million in 50,000 installments for 20 years.

She hugged her husband, Carl, and wept in his arms. "Thrilled and 'elated' was how Mrs. Russell described her feelings of shock about the sudden wealth. "I don't think it will ever wear off," she said.

Mrs. Russell, 44, said she and her husband would take a cruise to the Caribbean, help their three children and grandchildren and buy a new truck.

"I can't believe it, unbelievable," a visibly shaken Carl Russell repeated.

Their son, Carl Russell Jr., whooped and rushed through the crowd at the Connecticut Post Mall when his mother's name was announced. He and his wife, Lori, claimed they knew Mrs. Russell would win.

"We all had dreams she would win. She deserves it," the younger Russell said, also wiping tears from his eyes.

Mrs. Russell, a machine operator at Stanley Works in New Britain, became the 30th person to win a Connecticut State Lottery "Millionaire Drawing." She bought her ticket on a Friday the 13th at B & D Variety in Southington.

The native of Fall River, Mass., said she would continue to work "for a while," as will her husband, a maintenance foreman at Mount Southfield Ski area.

There were 20 finalists for the "Joker's Wild" drawing, with three others winning special prizes and the rest \$5,000.

The contestants were selected in a drawing from more than 2.5 million "Joker's Wild" instant lottery tickets submitted since the last instant lottery millionaire drawing in January.

Kazuo McClendon of Newark won the second prize of \$20,000, but nearly missed her chance when lottery officials could not read the signature on her ticket.

Mrs. McClendon, 61, is retired and was vacationing in Florida when she learned the state was searching for her after calling on a handwriting expert to decipher her name and scanning voting lists to find her address.

She planned to buy new home appliances and take her time spending the rest.

Larry Parks of Waterford said he would invest most of his \$15,000 third-prize winnings. Parks, 33, a hairylist in Niantic, also planned to donate money to charity and take a cruise to the Caribbean.

Lawyer doubtful about defending von Bulow again

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The attorney for Claus von Bulow says he may not be able to represent the Newport socialite if he gets a new trial and that it might be better if a second trial was not held at all.

Noted Harvard University Law Professor Alan M. Dershowitz told the Cable News Network Tuesday other commitments, including his full-time teaching job, may take too much time for him to defend the financier.

Dershowitz said the defense team is prepared for another trial but that he also may withdraw because he specializes in appeals cases.

"We are ready as a defense to take on a second trial and to prove Mr. von Bulow's innocence," Dershowitz said.

Dershowitz also said the defense now knows much more about potentially questionable activities by prosecution witnesses.

"Whether they're going to be willing to take the witness stand and subject themselves to cross-examination of the kind that essentially is going to put them on trial for what they may have done — that's a hard question," Dershowitz said.

Bolton seeks constables

BOLTON — The resignation this spring of two town constables and the possibility of two more resignations has started resident state trooper Richard Walsh on a search for part-time constables.

Constables provide police protection evenings, weekends and for special events. Walsh is now accepting applications for the positions.

Applications are available at the selectmen's office in Community Hall and must be returned by 5 p.m. on May 30. Call 649-8743 for more information.

Church breakfast set

ANDOVER — A May breakfast will be held at the First Congregational Church in Andover on Route 6 this Saturday from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

There will also be baked goods for sale.

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Area Towns In Brief

Area towns in brief

BOLTON — A former town resident who served as an umpire for the boys' softball team last summer has threatened to sue the town for reporting the fees he earned to the Internal Revenue Service.

The Board of Selectmen Tuesday reviewed a letter from John A. Varca, Jr., who now lives in California, requesting compensation for the taxes he paid on the fees he earned last summer. Varca claimed in his letter that three other umpires earned more than he did last year but were not asked to pay taxes on their earnings.

Members of the board contradicted Varca's claim. They said the town has reported the incomes of all those who earned more than \$600 from the town last year in umpiring fees. Varca's letter said that fees earned from non-profit organizations such as the Bolton Recreation Department are not taxable and that the town had assured him he would not be taxed.

Although the amount the town paid Varca last year was not available Tuesday night, one board member estimated it at around \$800.

Board member Sandra Pierog said Varca mistakenly assumed that because the town had not reported the fees to the IRS before this year, umpires were not obliged to declare them as income. Varca was wrong in his assumption, Mrs. Pierog said.

New librarian named

BOLTON — The Board of Library Directors have appointed Jane R. Verdick of Glastonbury to replace Carol Gregoire as librarian of the Bentley Memorial Library on Bolton Center Road.

Mrs. Gregoire resigned in March for what she said were personal reasons. The position pays \$11,500 a year, though library board members argued it should pay more during budget discussions with town officials earlier this year.

Welfare costs climb

BOLTON — Welfare Director Ivi Cannon has requested that \$1,500 be added to the town welfare budget to pay for food and shelter for two recipients. The money will require resident approval at a town meeting if the money is to be allocated.

The town requires towns to pay such costs, but reimburses towns for 90 percent of their welfare expenses. Mrs. Cannon's request follows the near identical request of an earlier \$7,400 addition to the budget. The welfare budget for 1983-84 was originally set at \$2,460.

Administrative Assistant Karen Levine told the Board of Selectmen Tuesday that neither of the two clients is eligible for welfare, a program which requires able-bodied welfare recipients to work in return for the money they receive from the state.

Rescue tool approved

BOLTON — About 25 towns residents voted unanimously at a special town meeting Tuesday to purchase a rescue tool for the town fire department. The tool will be used to rescue accident victims trapped inside wrecked cars.

The only discussion on the question came from resident David Pezall, who raised a question about the amount of training Bolton firefighters would need to operate the tool. Fire Chief James Preuss told those present that most of the firefighters have worked with the tool in drills with other area fire departments. The tools, made by the Fire Company, are commonly referred to as "Hurst" tools.

"Hurst" added that all vendors of such tools offer eight-hour training courses. He said Bolton firefighters also will take a similar course offered by the state.

Bolton firefighters have had to borrow tools from neighboring towns in more than a dozen accidents so far this year. Calling around to find which town has a tool available takes time, which is at a premium in cases where seriously injured victims are trapped inside a car, fire officials have said.

Medicaid suit settled

HARTFORD (UPI) — State welfare officials have reached agreement with legal aid lawyers to settle a suit challenging a state Medicaid policy, the Department of Income Maintenance said.

The suit was brought by Connecticut Legal Services on behalf of families of people who were denied Medicaid benefits but died before they could contest the decision at an administrative hearing, officials said Tuesday.

Under the settlement, surviving relatives who assumed personal financial liability for the applicant's medical debts will be afforded the department hearing, the agency said.

The Medicaid program, which provides medical care to the needy, served about 200,000 people monthly in the 1983 fiscal year.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton selectmen resisting plea to review capital needs

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen is resisting efforts by a new task force to force it to complete its review of the town's upcoming capital improvement needs.

But after some discussion, the board agreed Tuesday to provide the task force — formed in March under pressure from school and finance officials — with information about three major building proposals the selectmen hope to put to a referendum in November.

Following the discussion, Selectwoman Sandra Pierog was the only one of four selectmen present to vote against furnishing the information. She claimed the task force's request amounted to asking the selectmen for information the group only plans to channel back to them again.

"I see that as a terrible duplication of effort," Mrs. Pierog said. She later admitted that she never liked the idea of the task force, which was proposed by Board of Finance Chairman Raymond A. Uram early this year. Her opposition and the opposition of First Selectman Henry P. Ryba led the selectmen to severely limit the task force's powers to when they established it.

URSIN SUGGESTED forming the task force to mediate between town officials after he heard Ryba criticize the Board of Education for proposing to build a \$400,000 library-computer center at Bolton High School. The selectmen, meanwhile, were in the process of trying to get three of their own capital projects off the ground.

The selectmen are angling for funds to renovate Community Hall and build a new firehouse and a new town highway garage. School officials are supporting construction of the new library-computer center.

Town officials plan to pay for the building projects, which have been estimated at a total cost of some \$2 to \$3 million, through a long-term bond issue, which will have to be approved by residents.

The capital improvements task force has requested each town agency that is affected by the building proposals to submit a statement outlining the reasons its project is needed and a description of the project itself. In addition, the task force has requested from each group an estimate of how long the project would take to complete and an alternative should the project fail to win voters' approval.

SELECTMAN CARL PREUSS and Mrs. Pierog both protested the task force's requests, but in the end only Mrs. Pierog voted against supplying the written explanations of the projects to the task force. The board finally voted to send the group copies of already existing plans and reports about the need for the building projects.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

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Guest editorial

Libyan actions were despicable

The terror tactics of the Libyan government, under the rule of the unstable Col. Muammar Khadafi, have burst upon London. Someone in the Libyan embassy fired an automatic weapon at a crowd outside, killing a policeman and injuring 11 others.

Shooting at unarmed demonstrators from a foreign embassy is a bizarre enough occurrence. But the London incident took on an even more unusual twist when people in the embassy refused to consult with British authorities about the criminal action — and when Libyan forces set siege to Britain's own embassy in their capital of Tripoli, if only for 24 hours.

Whatever Colonel Khadafi has taught the world to expect from his followers, this outlaw terror is utterly alien to the principles of diplomacy. Even among adversaries, diplomacy provides rules of conduct that need to be observed if the world is to function. These rules say little, however, about coping with terrorists.

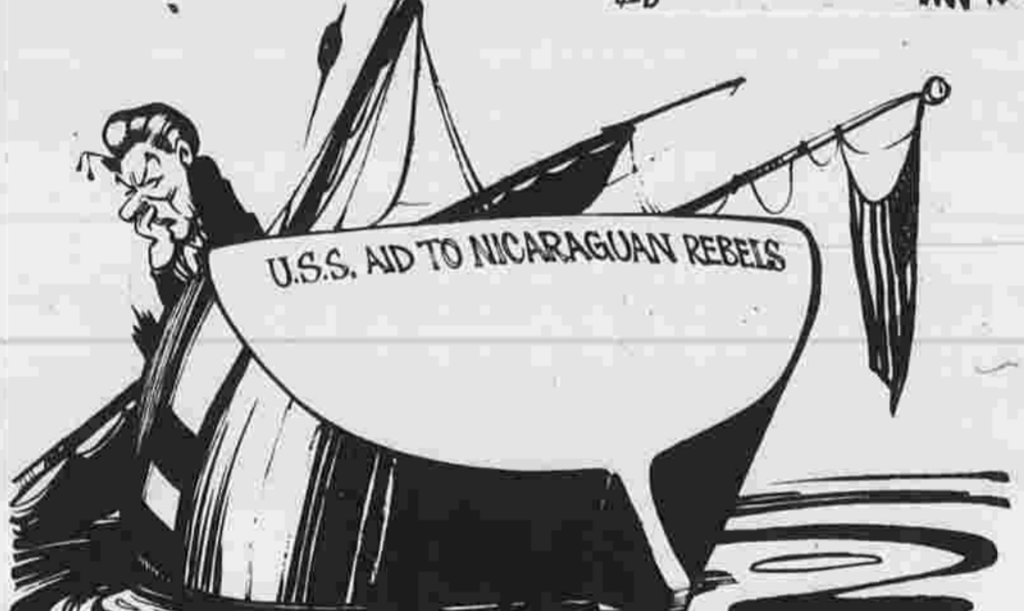
The London police were deterred from storming the Libyan embassy because embassies are considered foreign soil and thus immune under international law. Di-

plomatic personnel are normally not subject to a host country's criminal process, either, although they can be expelled, with the expectation that they will be punished by their own government. But the British options were complicated by the fact that the people in the Libyan embassy were not diplomatic personnel. They were members of a student revolutionary group that had seized the premises from accredited Libyan diplomats in February.

Britain, confronted with intransigence in London and intimidation in Tripoli, tried to keep cool and negotiate an amicable solution to an intolerable situation. Britain had to act cautiously: its interests included the well-being of 8,000 British nationals in Libya, plus Anglo-Libyan trade approaching \$500 million a year.

Nevertheless, the actions of the Libyan government — not to mention the shooting itself — were uncivil, irresponsible and "demoralizing to diplomatic tradition. They deserve condemnation by all civilized governments.

The Manchester Herald occasionally reprints editorials from other newspapers in New England. This one is from the Providence, R.I. Journal.



"Somebody must have mined the harbor."

Commentary

'Superdelegates' are the target of Hart's 'electability' appeal

By Arnold Sowlitz
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gary Hart has been talking recently about the issue of "electability" in his contest with former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democratic presidential nomination.

What Hart is saying is that he has a better chance than Mondale to beat President Reagan in November. He wants Democrats to give major consideration to that factor in deciding who they want to be their presidential candidate this fall.

Hart is making the electability argument to the public at large in campaign speeches and news conferences as he stumps the country, but the message may be aimed at another, more politically involved, group.

Some of the ordinary citizens who vote in the primaries and attend caucuses certainly are politically sophisticated enough to be impressed by what he is saying, but for the most part the votes of rank and file Democrats in the nominating process go to the candidate they believe would make a better president.

HART IS ASKING Democrats to put that question to one side and give higher priority to the issue of which candidate would best be able to retire Reagan.

And that is an argument that would seem to be aimed more at Democratic elected officials,

party officers and activists than at the essentially non-involved citizens whose interest in politics and government is aroused only during election years.

In 1976 and 1980, the electability argument probably would have been relatively moot. The Democratic nomination process turned out, for the most part, delegates who not only were zealous loyalists for their candidates, but by party rule were bound to the candidate in whose name they were chosen.

But this year, the Democratic Party's rulesmakers repealed the "robot rule" that tied delegates to candidates and then created a large new bloc of delegates who are exempt from any requirement to commit themselves to candidates.

These are the "superdelegates" — a large group of people who were awarded votes at the convention solely on the basis of their positions in government or in the Democratic Party. The superdelegates are officially unpledged — they may support whoever they want and may wait until the nomination balloting actually starts to decide.

So they represent a potentially crucial swing bloc in the contest. In a close race, they could be the votes that decide the winner.

AS OF LAST WEEK, only 283 of these delegates had been named and only 162 of them had expressed preferences. Mondale leads in these preferences, but the superdelegates are a long way from being locked up. And it is primarily

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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First Congregational Church

FOOTNOTE: The letters that deluged Joann Jones expressed a sense of sympathy, a sense of others' suffering. Yet many of the contributors are themselves in need of help. Maybe the chain of kindness shouldn't be taken. If others wish to make donations, I'll try to channel the money to the most deserving.



Cat afraid of high life

An Irving Street cat had second thoughts about viewing life from the upper reaches of a tree Monday and had to be rescued by two Eighth District firefighters. Unlike most cats, firefighters attempt to rescue this cat, which belonged to Wendy Dumond of 155 Irving St. did not climb higher when firefighters approached on a ladder, said fire department spokesman Thomas R. O'Marra. "Most times, we call for them and the cats don't want to be rescued — this one did," O'Marra said. The cat was about 32 feet high when rescued. O'Marra said.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 11:05 a.m. — water flow alarm, 615 Parker St. (Town)
Tuesday, 11:46 a.m. — false alarm, box 291 (Town)
Tuesday, 1:01 p.m. — false alarm, box 192 (Town)
Tuesday, 2:40 p.m. — false alarm, box 25 (Town)
Tuesday, 2:48 p.m. — service call, 283 Woodbridge St. (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 4:47 p.m. — medical call, 382 Middle Turnpike West (Paramedics)
Tuesday, 4:47 p.m. — false alarm, 155 Irving St. (Eighth District)

Proud cross to bear

Sonny Grant (left), chairman of the Valley East branch of the American Red Cross, waves the colors along with Joseph L. Swenson Sr., during the Red Cross's annual meeting Tuesday at Manchester Country Club. The Red Cross surprised Swenson with a service award. During the dinner, the Manchester Herald was also presented with a certificate of appreciation.

Obituaries

Ro' H. Banks

Roy H. Banks, 82, of 79 Lenox St., died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Louise C. (Hoben) Banks. He was born in Ormston, New Brunswick, Canada, on April 27, 1902, and had lived in Manchester for the past 32 years. Before retiring in 1968 he had been employed by Rogers Corp. of Manchester for 15 years. While in Canada he was a self-employed farmer. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Donald L. Banks of South Windsor, Alden Banks of Honey Brook, Pa., and Cyril G. Banks of Rockville, two brothers, Thomas Banks and Clement Banks, both in New Brunswick, two sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Kiering of Bennington, Vt., and Mrs. Jennie Akrig of New Brunswick, nine grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in Boskiant Cemetery, Friendsville, at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 227 E. Center St., and the Book of Remembrance, St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

George M. Boudreau

George M. Boudreau, 67, of Enfield, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at Johnson Memorial Hospital in Stafford. He was the husband of Justine (Farnese) Boudreau. He had lived in Manchester for 10 years before moving to Enfield two years ago. He was last employed by Dufford Construction Co. of Gloucester, retiring two years ago. He also leaves five daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Gail) Topper in Florida, Mrs. Joseph Judy Buhrovecik of Missouri, Terry Licking of Enfield, Mrs. Richard (Kimberly) Irish of Newton, and Trace Boudreau of Enfield, three brothers, Peter and Harry Boudreau, both of Walpole, N.H., and Leonard Boudreau in Washington, three sisters, Mrs. Agnes Magani, Keene, N.H., Mrs. Doris Fergusson, Below Falls, Vt., and Mrs. Lillian Edwards of Walpole, N.H., and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Leve-Savens Enfield Chapel, 61 South Road, Enfield. Burial will be in Hazardville Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial donations may be made to the Lung Association of Hartford County, 45 Ash St., East Hartford, or the Hartford County Respiratory Disease Association, Talcott Notch Road, Farmington.

Mario C. Fava

Mario C. Fava, 70, of 19 Center St., died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mary (Rossetto) Fava. They would have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 16. He was born in Hamden on June 12, 1913, and had been a resident of Bolton most of his life. Before retiring 11 years ago, he had been employed as an instructor at Howell Cheney Technical School for 27 years. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73, Scottish Rite Bodies, Sphinx Temple of Hartford, the Omar Shrine Club of Manchester, and the Connecticut State Education Association. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Judy Fava of Colchester and Lenora Bron of New York City, two sisters, Mrs. Roy (Alpa) Volkert and Mrs. Edna (Emma) Sangallo, both of Manchester, and five grandchildren. A Masonic funeral and memorial service will be Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association Inc., 369 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60601.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Russell Gustafson Sr., Husband, Dad and grandfather, who was called to rest May 2nd, 1978. Deep in our hearts, your memory is kept. We love you too dearly, to ever forget. Sweet memories of you, we will treasure forever. Longing for you, forgetting you never. Wife, sons, daughter-in-laws, and grandchildren

Josephine C. Mariani

Josephine (Catharine) Mariani, 80, of 35 Palm St., died today at a local convalescent home. She was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for the past 12 years. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Joseph Karvelis of Manchester, and several nieces and nephews. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

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William E. FitzGard, Judge of Probate

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SPORTS

NHL roundup

Oilers sweep Stars; Islanders get even

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

For the second straight year, the Edmonton Oilers swept the Stanley Cup finals. The Oilers in four straight games last night, defeated Montreal 3-1 Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven Wales Conference series at two games apiece.

The Wales matchup resumes at the Montreal Forum Thursday night. Game 6 is scheduled for Saturday at Nassau Coliseum in Unioadale, N.Y., and a seventh game, if necessary, would be played Tuesday night in Montreal. At Bloomington, Minn., Linesman game Edmonton a 2-0 lead after 7:38 of the third period after the North Stars were penalized for having too many players on the ice. The Oilers center notched his ninth goal of the playoffs by tapping in a rebound of Jiri Kurri's shot. "You could tell Minnesota missed (injured) player like (Craig) Hartsburg," (Tom) McCarthy and (Paul) Holmgren, Colley said. "They played a defensive game tonight and it worked for them. We just shut down their offense." Dino Ciccarelli scored Minnesota's lone goal at 10:35 of the third period, firing a 25-foot slapshot past goalie Grant Fuhr. "We shut them down in the third period of every game in this series. That was the key," Edmonton coach Glen Sather said. "We dispelled the myth that we can't play defense. We didn't throw the puck away in the third period when

series. The Isles, who defeated the Oilers in four straight games last night, defeated Montreal 3-1 Tuesday night to even their best-of-seven Wales Conference series at two games apiece. The Wales matchup resumes at the Montreal Forum Thursday night. Game 6 is scheduled for Saturday at Nassau Coliseum in Unioadale, N.Y., and a seventh game, if necessary, would be played Tuesday night in Montreal. At Bloomington, Minn., Linesman game Edmonton a 2-0 lead after 7:38 of the third period after the North Stars were penalized for having too many players on the ice. The Oilers center notched his ninth goal of the playoffs by tapping in a rebound of Jiri Kurri's shot. "You could tell Minnesota missed (injured) player like (Craig) Hartsburg," (Tom) McCarthy and (Paul) Holmgren, Colley said. "They played a defensive game tonight and it worked for them. We just shut down their offense." Dino Ciccarelli scored Minnesota's lone goal at 10:35 of the third period, firing a 25-foot slapshot past goalie Grant Fuhr. "We shut them down in the third period of every game in this series. That was the key," Edmonton coach Glen Sather said. "We dispelled the myth that we can't play defense. We didn't throw the puck away in the third period when

Minnesota had a chance to come back. Kurri followed with an empty net goal, his 12th of the playoffs, at 19:11 of the third period after



Islanders' goalie Billy Smith makes a save during New York's 3-1 victory over the Montreal Canadiens Tuesday in their NHL semifinal series. Smith later stopped a penalty shot as the Islanders squared the series at two games each.

Minnesota pulled goaltender Gilles Meloche for an extra skater. After a scoreless first period, Edmonton defenseman Don Jackson opened the scoring with his first goal of the playoffs at 4:58 of the second period. Jackson diked North Stars defenseman Brad Maxwell and poked the puck past a diving Meloche.

Meloche, starting for the first time since Game 2 of the opening series with Chicago, made 30 saves. Fuhr stopped 24 shots, including a point-blank blast by Keith Acton in the second period. At Unioadale, N.Y., Billy Smith stopped a penalty shot at 15:03 of the second period and Mike Bassy scored 1:57 later to spur the Islanders. Defenseman Gord Dineen added an insurance goal at 2:24 of the third period to spur the Islanders in their bid to tie the 1986-87 Canadiens as the only club to win five straight Cups. With 4:57 left in the second period and the score 1-1, Montreal's Mats Naslund blocked Denis Potvin's shot and took off down the ice. He was then pulled down by Dineen. Referee Bruce Hood awarded the penalty shot, the first against Smith in the playoffs. Naslund skated in and attempted to tuck a 10-foot backhand between the goalie's legs, but Smith blocked the shot with his leg pad. The tie was broken when Bossy accepted a feed from Ken Morrow and beat goalie Steve Penney from 10 feet. The right wing had just five previous goals in this year's playoffs but it was the 12th game-winning playoff goal of his career. The clubs emerged from a tense first period tied 1-1. Hood called in penalties.

NFL teams move quickly to ink draft choices

By Dave Roffo UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — After seeing a large chunk of the available talent go to the U.S. Football League, the 28 NFL teams want to make sure they sign every blue-chip player they got their hands on in Tuesday's draft. Before the opening round of the watered down draft was even over, it became apparent the NFL would sign a vast majority of its first-round picks. It helped that the top two selections — Irving Fryar and Dean Steinkuhler — signed before Tuesday. Fryar, a wide receiver from Nebraska, reached a 4-year, \$2.65 million deal with New England as the No. 1 pick and Steinkuhler, a former Cornhusker guard, reached a similar deal with Houston. Carl Banks indicated he would have no trouble reaching agreement with the New York Giants after they made the linebacker from Michigan State the No. 3 pick and No. 4 selection Kenny Jackson signed with the Philadelphia Eagles immediately after they drafted the wide receiver from Penn State. Even Wilber Marshall, rumored to be signed already by Tampa Bay of the USFL, indicated he was anxious to sign with the Chicago Bears after they drafted him 11th. Chicago's choice was a gamble, since several teams looking for linebackers passed on the All-America from Florida because of the USFL rumors and a mistrust of his agent Richard Bennett. "I wanted to play in the NFL all along," said Marshall, who flew to Chicago with Bennett to immediately start negotiations with the Bears. "Chicago is a great team

and I think I can help them out." Both Bennett and Marshall decided to sign with Chicago. They are seeking \$1 million a year over the next four years. Fryar signed a 4-year deal worth over \$2 million, declining to create a bidding war between the Eagles and the USFL's Philadelphia Stars. "The Giants expect no difficulty in signing either Banks or tackle Bill Roberts of Ohio State, who they

drafted after swinging a deal to get Washington's 27th pick of the opening round. Banks had talks with Michigan of the USFL, but considers those negotiations over. New Jersey of the USFL owns Roberts' rights but has apparently made little effort to sign him since its January draft. "I'm looking forward to dealing with the Giants," Banks said. "This gives me the opportunity to play with one of the greatest

linebackers in history — Lawrence Taylor." Three other choices among the top 10 — cornerback Leonard Coleman of Vanderbilt, defensive tackle Rick Bryan of Oklahoma and cornerback Russell Carter of Southern Methodist — said they expect no trouble negotiating with the teams they were drafted by. Coleman was taken eighth by the Colts, Bryan ninth by Atlanta and Carter 10th by the New York Jets.

With running back Mike Rozier and quarterback Steve Young in the USFL, the NFL practically ignored those glamour positions in the early going. Of the first-round selections, 17 were on offense and nine of the offensive players were either linemen or wide receivers. There were six defensive linemen, six linebackers and five defensive backs chosen.

After Jackson's selection, the next 12 picks were defensive players. No quarterbacks were chosen on the first round for three years, the first time since 1974 and only one running back was taken for the first time since the NFL-AFL merger in 1967. "There's an old theory — you've got to be able to stop them," Jets coach Joe Wilson said after spending two first-round picks on defense. "Defense has been a priority many times and this year is no exception." Greg Bell of Notre Dame was the first running back to go, taken by Buffalo with the 26th pick. Cincinnati made Maryland's Boomer Esiason the first quarterback chosen with the 28th overall pick. Esiason, who watched two Terrapins teammates go in the first round, shared the frustration felt by many offensive players around the nation. Six quarterbacks were selected in the opening round last year. Detroit grabbed tight end David Lewis of California 20th. Seattle took Southern Illinois defensive back Terry Taylor 22nd. Pittsburgh selected Southern Mississippi wide receiver Louis Lupton 23rd, and San Francisco took line backer Ed Stettin of Brigham Young 24th. The 12-round draft took 18 hours and 42 minutes to complete, ending this morning at 2:44 a.m. EDT.

NL roundup

his over seven innings and struck out 10 for the second straight game. His 10 strikeouts made him the first Met pitcher since Seaver in 1975 to strike out 10 or more in two straight starts. "Coming into spring training," said Gooden, "I didn't think I was going to progress this well." The Mets, however, are being very careful with Gooden. They put a 120-pitch limit on him Tuesday night and were quick to remove him after he reached that number. Gooden was aided by seven-run sixth-inning uprising, the most runs scored in an inning in the NL this season. Rusty Staub's RBI pinch single and Keith Hernandez's two-run homer highlighted the inning. While Seaver is still searching for his first victory with his new club, Gooden is rapidly growing into one of the top pitchers in the National League. Gooden was instrumental Tuesday night in leading the Mets to an 8-1 triumph. Showing a 90 mph fastball and a sharp-breaking curve, Gooden allowed only four

Nebraska's Irving Fryar rejoices after officially being selected by the New England Patriots as the top pick in the National Football League draft. Fryar already has signed a Patriots' contract. At right is William Sullivan, the owner of the team.

Gooden making Met fans forget loss of Seaver

By Fred McMane UPI Sports Writer

Tom Who? It wasn't too long ago that New York Mets' fans were seething because the club left its star pitcher, Tom Seaver, unprotected in the compensation draft pool and watched helplessly as he picked off by the Chicago White Sox. Yet, ironically, Seaver's absence has helped the Mets by enabling a new crowd-pleasing hero. Dwight Gooden, to blossom. Gooden, a 19-year-old right-hander who reminds many of a young Bob Gibson, may not have gotten the opportunity to advance so rapidly had the veteran Seaver still been the kingpin of the Mets' staff. While Seaver is still searching for his first victory with his new club, Gooden is rapidly growing into one of the top pitchers in the National League. Gooden was instrumental Tuesday night in leading the Mets to an 8-1 triumph. Showing a 90 mph fastball and a sharp-breaking curve, Gooden allowed only four

seventh, picked up the victory while Al Holland earned his fifth save. Cardinals 10, Pirates 5 At Pittsburgh, Tommy Herr had four hits and three RBI and George Hendrick led three hits and three RBI in helping the Cardinals hand the "Pirates their fourth straight loss. Reds 2, Astros 1 At Cincinnati, Dave Parker's one-out, bases-loaded single, his third hit of the game, drove in the winning run in the bottom of the ninth to give the Reds their fifth straight victory. Padres 3, Braves 2 At Atlanta, Kevin McReynolds' double highlighted a three-run outburst in the fourth inning and Rich Gossage notched his eighth save in leading the Padres. Eric Show, 4-1, worked the first 6-2-3 innings, giving up only four hits and one run for the victory. Dodgers 3, Giants 2 At San Francisco, Steve Sax's two-run triple with two outs in the 11th inning handed the Giants their ninth straight loss. Orioles 6, Yankees 2-6, got the victory in relief.

Everything still going right as Tigers bomb Red Sox

By Richard L. Spook UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers are looking to return to reality until the unreal stop happening to them. Like putting Rusty Kuntz, a lifetime .216 hitter, at leadoff and having him get three hits in a game for the first time in his major-league career to drive in three runs. Like having Darrell Evans, who was acquired to hit home runs, spot a second baseman's balk that's rarely, if ever, been called in the majors. Like using reserve infielder Tom Brookens to give All-Star second baseman Lou Whitaker a rest and having him convert two double plays and ignite a four-run second inning that broke open the game. "Understanding things like that have been happening to them all season," Red Sox manager Ralph Houk said after the Tigers bombed Boston 11-2 Tuesday night to improve their record to 19-2. "They'll get what's coming to them."

In the second, Brookens singled with one out and stole second. When Rod Allen grounded to short, Brookens broke for third and made it, breaking Glenn Hoffman's concentration and allowing Allen to reach first on an error. "We gave them four outs in that one inning," Houk said. "That inning changed the whole ball game right there." Detroit's Marty Castillo drilled a grounder down the third base line that hopped right over Wade Boggs' glove, driving in two runs and giving Detroit a 2-1 lead. Alan Trammell extended his hitting streak to 18 games when he grounded a single up the middle and he and Kuntz scored when rookie Barbaro Garbey, hitting .463, singled to right. "We gave them four outs in that one inning," Houk said. "That inning changed the whole ball game right there."

"I've never seen it in my life," Detroit manager Sparky Anderson said. "I was just sitting there when Evans said he (Boston's second baseman Jerry Remy) was off of the playing field. That's a balk." So Anderson promptly pointed it out to home plate umpire Ken Kaser, who got help from second base umpire Larry Burnet to complete motioning Castillo to third. "I don't claim to know all of the rules," Evans said. "But I know most of them." Evans said he knew Remy was supposed to be out of the playing field, not backing up first base in case of a bad pickoff throw. The rules (4.03) provide only the catcher may be in foul territory. Kuntz then doubled in Castillo and scored on an RBI double by Garbey, who batted in his fourth run with an eighth-inning single after Trammell doubled. Chet Lemon's lead-off fifth homer of the year in the seventh and added a three-run blast in the eighth, for Detroit's other runs.

Scoreboard

Basketball

NBA playoffs

Conference Semifinals (All Times EDT)

(Best-of-Seven)

Eastern Conference

Boston vs. New York

Apr. 29 - Boston 110, New York 97
May 1 - Boston 104, New York 98
May 3 - Boston 104, New York 98
May 5 - Boston 104, New York 98
May 7 - Boston 104, New York 98
May 9 - Boston 104, New York 98
May 11 - Boston 104, New York 98
May 13 - Boston 104, New York 98

Western Conference

Los Angeles vs. Phoenix

Apr. 29 - Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 97
May 1 - Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 97
May 3 - Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 97
May 5 - Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 97
May 7 - Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 97
May 9 - Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 97
May 11 - Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 97
May 13 - Los Angeles 104, Phoenix 97

MLB playoffs

Division Series (All Times EDT)

(Best-of-Seven)

Eastern Division

Baltimore vs. New York

Apr. 29 - Baltimore 10, New York 9
May 1 - Baltimore 10, New York 9
May 3 - Baltimore 10, New York 9
May 5 - Baltimore 10, New York 9
May 7 - Baltimore 10, New York 9
May 9 - Baltimore 10, New York 9
May 11 - Baltimore 10, New York 9
May 13 - Baltimore 10, New York 9

Western Division

Los Angeles vs. Oakland

Apr. 29 - Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9
May 1 - Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9
May 3 - Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9
May 5 - Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9
May 7 - Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9
May 9 - Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9
May 11 - Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9
May 13 - Los Angeles 10, Oakland 9

Hockey

NHL playoffs

(All Times EDT)

Conference Championships (Best-of-Seven)

Western Conference (Series tied 2-2)

Apr. 24 - Montreal 3, New York 0
Apr. 26 - Montreal 4, New York 2
Apr. 28 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 1 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 3 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 5 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 7 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 9 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 11 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 13 - Montreal 3, New York 2

Eastern Conference (Series tied 2-2)

Apr. 24 - Montreal 3, New York 0
Apr. 26 - Montreal 4, New York 2
Apr. 28 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 1 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 3 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 5 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 7 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 9 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 11 - Montreal 3, New York 2
May 13 - Montreal 3, New York 2

Scholastic

Junior varsity softball

The Manchester Junior varsity softball team improved its record to 10-1 Tuesday, with a come-from-behind 16-14 win over Hall High of West Hartford.

Manchester was down 11-5, going into the sixth inning but scored three times to close the gap to three, in the seventh. Manchester scored five times, highlighted by Cindy Boulay's home run. Hall came back with two runs to tie the score, but the Indians came away with the victory.

Tommy Dillon had four singles and a double for Manchester. Diana Brissett had two singles and a triple. Boulay hit for the cycle, with a single, double and triple in addition to her home run.

Transactions

Baseball

Cincinnati - Assigned outfielder Paul Hatcher outright to their Wichita team.

Philadelphia - Placed catcher Bo Diaz on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 28.

Football

Kansas City - Traded cornerback Gary Green to the Los Angeles Rams for two draft selections.

Philadelphia - Signed tackle Steve Riley and free agent wide receiver Bill Woodly.

Derby fied hurt by withdrawal of Devil's Bag

By Pohn Smith
UPI Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The huge field for Saturday's Kentucky Derby hasn't been reduced by the withdrawal of Devil's Bag and Mighty Adversary, but it certainly has been weakened.

Less distinguished Derby hopefuls began lining up to try for the open spots in the maximum field of 20 soon after the back-to-back announcements Tuesday that Devil's Bag was not in condition to run 1 1/2 miles and that Mighty Adversary had broken a bone in his front left foot.

Several colts were shipped Tuesday to Churchill Downs to join 21 Derby candidates already settled into the track's stables. And Churchill officials said more might arrive before the field is determined and the post positions drawn Thursday.

When more than 20 horses are nominated for the Derby, the entrants qualify by career earnings, a reasonably fair manner of ensuring that the best available 3-year-olds run in the world's most famous thoroughbred race.

Until their withdrawals, Devil's Bag (\$426,695) and Mighty Adversary (\$220,450) ranked 9th and 9th respectively in earnings among the many Derby hopefuls. The 3-year-olds looking to get a chance to replace those colts have earnings in the five figures.

The decision by trainer Woody Stephens to withdraw Hickory Tree Stables' Devil's Bag from the Derby colt has been a disappointment as a 3-year-old.

He won his first start of 1984, the 7-furlong Flamingo Prep, then finished a shocking fourth in the Flamingo Stakes March 3. The key to Stephens' decision, no doubt, was the race the colt ran in the 1-mile Derby Trial at Churchill Saturday.

Jackie Eddie Maple had to whip Devil's Bag eight times down the stretch to pull out a 2 1/4-length win over Biloxi Indian, a colt who had not raced for more than a month.

"I think after talking to assistant trainer Mike Griffin and Eddie Maple, we just decided that the colt... was a tired horse, no question about that," said Stephens, who left a Louisville hospital where he has been recuperating from pneumonia to make his announcement at Churchill Downs.

"He just didn't seem like it that he was fit) after the mile race... Maybe he is the kind of horse who slows to turn from 2 to 3 and you go through those changes."

The withdrawal of Devil's Bag left Stephens with just one Derby entry, early favorite Swale.

But Stephens said Swale would not run in the 1 1/2-mile Kentucky Prep at Pimlico May 19. He did not explain that decision, but it was believed to have been made by owner Seth Hancock.

Hancock is reported to be upset by harsh remarks made by a Pimlico official about his brother, Arthur, when he decided not to enter 1983 Derby winner Gate Dancer in the Preakness.

Mighty Adversary, the surprise Santa Anita Derby winner, had been flailing with disaster for more than a week before he suffered what was diagnosed as a small fracture of the coffin bone in his left front foot Tuesday morning.

Last week the colt trained by Tommy Doyle suffered two quarter cracks in his right front foot and was a late scratch from the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

Then, earlier this week, Doyle and owner Felty Yoder learned that Eddie Delahoussaye, the winning Derby jockey the past two years, had decided to ride Gate Dancer instead of Mighty Adversary.

After a line X-rays, veterinarians Rick Redden and Alex Harthill diagnosed the fracture and placed a bar shoe on the foot.

"Certainly, it could have been worse, like a bowed tendon," Doyle said. "The prognosis, I think, is good for his eventual return to the races."

Knicks face a tall problem

By Frederick Waterman
UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON — The New York Knicks will try to stave off the aggressive Boston front-line in tonight's second game of their playoff series, but they face a confident Celtics team.

Knicks coach Hubie Brown said in Sunday's opener of the semifinal series, "I don't want to get off to a good start, but in the past they weren't that effective. I was disappointed in the lack of aggressiveness by our club."

The Celtics are buoyed by the confidence that first-year coach K.C. Jones has shown in them.

After four years of previous coach Bill Fitch's discipline and harsh words, elevation of the quieter Jones to the top job was welcomed when Fitch departed for Houston last summer.

"I think the biggest thing is that K.C. is a little less negatively oriented," explained Boston's sixth man, Kevin McHale.

Whereas Bill would say we didn't do this and we didn't do that, K.C. will say, we did this really well, and we did that really well, and we've got to try and do this better," he said.

And that gives you a lot of confidence, because if we did something well before we can do it again.

What Boston hopes to do again is exploit the strengths of its front line, which dominated New York in Boston's 104-92 win Sunday. McHale, Larry Bird, and Robert Parish combined for 67 points and helped the Celtics take control in the first half, when they led 64-44 at intermission.

Point guard Gerald Henderson said this year's playoff team benefits from the different coaching emphasis of Jones and Fitch.

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Try meatloaf for budget family fare

Meatloaf meals are a family favorite. They offer the bonus of being less expensive than many meat dishes in the cost per serving. A meatloaf also offers the added advantage of being a dish which can be prepared ahead of time, and refrigerated, for cooking shortly before serving time.

A meatloaf cooked in the microwave takes approximately 15 to 22 minutes depending upon the number of servings being prepared. A similar meatloaf cooked in a conventional oven would take 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours at 350 degrees.

A ring shape is ideal for cooking meatloaf in the microwave. Energy penetrates foods from the center as well as the sides, top and bottom for faster, more even cooking. Ring shape glass dishes are available locally. However, if you do not have one, you can improvise by placing a water glass or custard cup in the center of a round casserole dish.

A MEATLOAF cooked in a ring shape also offers the cook an ideal way for an attractive method of serving. Fill the center of the meatloaf ring with cooked vegetables, such as peas with pearl onions. (A 16-ounce package of frozen vegetables which has been cooked is just the right amount.)

If the standard loaf pan is used, gently shape the meat mixture into a loaf shape, smoothing out any cracks that appear. Leave space around the loaf for juices to drain during cooking. Cover the loaf with waxed paper and microwave at full power for 3 to 5 minutes. Remove the juices with a bulb to taste. Spoon a sauce over the loaf, coating the entire top surface and sides. The glaze prevents the loaf from overbrowning during cooking. Cover again with waxed paper and continue cooking for the time suggested at 70 percent (medium-high).

For microwaves equipped with a probe, after the initial cooking time on high, insert the probe in the center of the meatloaf. Microwave at full power (medium-high) until the thermometer registers 170 degrees.

Classic Meatloaf

4 slices of bacon, cut in half
1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1/2 cup tomato sauce
1 egg, beaten
1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
1 tablespoon dried onion
1/2 teaspoon instant garlic
1 teaspoon salt
Sprinkling of pepper
1 package (10-ounce) frozen vegetables, cooked (optional)

Sauce:
1/2 cup catsup
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1/2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
Combine meatloaf ingredients and pat into a ring mold. Cook on high for 5 minutes. Rotate pan. Pour half of sauce on the top and cover with vented plastic wrap on 70 percent (medium-high) for 7 to 9 minutes. Allow to stand for 5 minutes.

If cooking with a meat probe, cook until probe reads 120 degrees on high. Pour sauce on top of meatloaf and continue cooking at 70 percent (medium-high) until probe reads 160 degrees. Allow to stand for 5 minutes.

During standing time, cook 1 package (10-ounce) frozen vegetables of your choice.

Turn meatloaf onto microwave-proof serving plate, spoon remaining sauce over the top. Garnish with cooked bacon slices. Return to microwave and cook on high for 1 minute. Fill center of ring with cooked vegetables, if desired. Yields: 4 to 6 servings.

Sauerbraten Beef Ring

Sauce:
1/2 cup finely crushed gingersnap cookies
2 cups beef broth
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup lemon juice

Meatloaf:

1/2 cup finely crushed gingersnap cookies
2 pounds ground beef (lean)
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1/2 slices)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

In a 1-quart glass measure, mix together all of the sauce ingredients. Microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes until thickened. Set aside.

Mix together all meatloaf ingredients. Divide meat into 12 equal portions. Place a 6-ounce custard cup in the center of a 2-quart casserole. Shape meat into ovals and arrange around custard cup, filling the dish. Pour 1 cup of sauce over meat.

Cover dish with plastic wrap. Insert probe into middle of meat and microwave on high for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring every 3 minutes until thickened. Set aside.

Remove loaf from oven at signal, and let stand for 10 minutes. Remove custard cup from center of dish, and invert serving plate over casserole and quickly turn onto serving plate.

Reheat remaining sauce and serve over Sauerbraten Beef Ring as gravy. Yields: 6 to 9 servings.

Cooking for two is a snap

If you're a single person or half a working couple, you already know how difficult it is to cook a meal for just one or two persons. In fact, you may find that many evening meals are eaten from a takeout counter or fast food restaurant, just to save time and trouble.

But there are many good recipes that are easily adaptable to one or two servings, especially if you stock your pantry and freezer with foods that combine quickly to make attractive and nutritious meals.

A box of instant rice, for instance, becomes the basis for many a colorful meal. Skillet and boneless chicken breasts, frozen in small quantities, are likewise a boon to the after-work cook. Frozen foods such as green peas and pea pods, even green pepper, chopped onion and brown-and-serve sausages can be quickly combined for outstanding entrees.

A microwave is a great appliance for quick thawing and quick cooking. But even without the microwave, these recipes can be prepared easily in a skillet. Follow the directions for one or two, as you wish. Either way, you'll have these home-made dinners on the table in less time than it takes you to watch the evening news.

Arroz Con Pollo

For One
1/2 teaspoon oil
1/2 pound sliced raw chicken
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 small garlic clove, minced
1 can (8-ounce) stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup thawed frozen green peas
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup quick cooking rice

For Two
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 pound sliced raw chicken
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 medium garlic clove, minced
1 can (16-ounce) stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup thawed frozen green peas
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup quick cooking rice

Orange Chicken and Carrots

For One
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 pound sliced raw chicken
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon tarragon or poultry seasoning
1/2 cup quick cooking rice

For Two
2 tablespoons oil
1/2 pound sliced raw chicken
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon tarragon or poultry seasoning
1/2 cup quick cooking rice

Sausage and Peppers

For One
1 tablespoon oil
1/2 pound sliced raw chicken
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 medium garlic clove, minced
1 can (16-ounce) stewed tomatoes
1/2 cup thawed frozen green peas
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup quick cooking rice

For Two
2 tablespoons oil
1/2 pound sliced raw chicken
1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
1/2 teaspoon tarragon or poultry seasoning
1/2 cup quick cooking rice



These convenient meat and rice entrees can be made for one or two servings. From top is Mexican Beef and Rice, Sausage and Peppers, and Arroz Con Pollo.

Orange Chicken and Carrots

Skillet. Sauté chicken, onion and garlic in oil until chicken is lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add tomatoes, peas and salt. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork before serving. *For one serving.

Sausage and Peppers

Skillet. Sauté chicken, carrots and onion in oil until chicken is lightly browned and carrots are tender, about 5 minutes. Add broth, rind and tarragon. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork before serving. *For one serving.

Arroz Con Pollo

Skillet. Sauté chicken, onion and garlic in oil until chicken is lightly browned, about 5 minutes. Add broth, rind and tarragon. Bring to a boil. Stir in rice. Cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Fluff with a fork before serving. *For one serving.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Thai food is this dentist's specialty



Dr. Bradley Daar enjoys his practice as a dentist. But someday when he is ready to retire from dentistry, he would like to open a restaurant.

Daar is from Chicago. He has an office on Main Street, where he has been practicing for about a year.

"In Chicago the ethnic backgrounds are so varied—that's one thing I miss here," Daar said.

He likes just about all ethnic foods, but he favors Thai food because "It's mostly hot and spicy. I learned to cook it in Chicago," he said.

At one time he managed a short order restaurant for his uncle and while he was going to dental school, he worked as a waiter in a very fine seafood restaurant in Chicago.

But his education in cooking started even before that. His mother was a gourmet cook, he says, and his father was a mess sergeant in the Army. "I picked up a lot of knowledge about cooking when I was young," Daar said.

ONE PROBLEM he has here with ethnic cooking is finding stores that sell some of the unusual ingredients needed. In Chicago, he said, there are all kinds of ethnic stores and restaurants. For his Thai recipes he finds the unusual ingredients in an Oriental store in East Hartford.

Some of the unusual ingredients include dried black mushrooms, tree ear mushrooms, tiger lily stems, bamboo shoots, light soy sauce, white bean curd, sesame oil, fish sauce, rice fresh corn tortillas here or authentic lemongrass, and tamarind pulp.

Daar tries to avoid food with MSG in it. And since he is very health conscious, he cooks with little or no salt.

The last time Daar visited Chicago he brought back about 50 pounds of ethnic foods. Mexican food is also a favorite. "You can't get such things as fresh corn tortillas here or authentic lemongrass," he said.

When Daar entertains and serves Thai foods, everybody pitches in and helps, he says. Some of the food is prepared ahead and then popped in the microwave oven just before serving.

"Otherwise we'd need about six woks," he said.

"ONE-OF-THE MOST important ingredients in Thai cooking is fresh coriander. It's not easy to find, but it's very inexpensive. In some recipes it lists the coriander as optional, but I recommend it for the majority of Thai and Oriental dishes which suggest its use," he said.

The coriander can usually also be found in the Orient's food stores. Daar also cautioned that when the recipe, such as the one for fried noodles, calls for rice vermicelli, not to substitute bean vermicelli. He said the bean gets mushy.

Daar prepared the Thai fried noodles for last week's interview. It's not only a very tasty dish, it's also a very attractive one with the garnishes.

Sweet & Sour Cucumbers

2 large cucumbers
1 small red onion
1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons granulated sugar
1/2 cup warm water
5 tablespoons white vinegar
Peel the cucumbers, halve them lengthwise and slice thinly and do the same with the onion. Dissolve the sugar in the warm water, stir in the vinegar and salt and chili flakes. Pour over vegetables in a bowl. Stir and refrigerate until needed.

Chinese Hot & Sour Soup

2 large dried black mushrooms
1 small red onion
4 dried tiger lily stems
1 tablespoon vegetable, peanut or corn oil
1/4 cup finely shredded pork
1/2 cup finely shredded bamboo shoots
5 cups chicken broth
2 or 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar, or to taste
1 teaspoon dark soy sauce

Dr. Daar displays his Thai specialty, a colorful dish called Thai Fried Noodles with garnish.

'Ice cream' for people allergic to milk

By William J. Ryon
United Press International

PLANO, Texas — Physicians seeking an ice cream substitute for two of their children who are allergic to milk products have begun national distribution of a dessert they discovered at a wedding reception in New York. Dr. I. Richard Toronto, a plastic surgeon in the Dallas suburb of Plano, came across the product almost by accident, he said in an interview.

He was in New York to attend a cousin's wedding. The cholesterol-free, non-dairy dessert was served at the reception. It looked and tasted like ice cream, Toronto said, but he knew it couldn't be real ice cream because the main course had been meat — the meal was kosher, and Jewish dietary law forbids serving meat and dairy products at the same meal.

He found the original manufacturer, a kosher caterer in Brooklyn, making the dessert in a batch freezer and selling it only for catered events, mainly Jewish. It appeared ideal for his young-est son, Jason, who has a severe milk allergy, Toronto said.

He was a continually upset 3-year-old because he couldn't have ice cream with other children," the doctor said. "He would cry rather than go to birthday parties where they served ice cream."

Toronto says the product, which they named Parvella Dairy Free, has the flavor of premium ice cream and a comparable price but half the calories.

THE LABEL describes the ingredients, in descending order of quantity, as pasteurized blend of water, sugar, corn syrup solids, plus hydrogenated and partially hydrogenated vegetable oils (coconut and soybean), soy protein, modified vegetable gums, modified cellulose gums, salt, dipotassium phosphate, polysorbate 60, carageenan, sorbitan monostearate, vanilla and artificial, certified food color.

"I located the gent who made it and brought about 50 pounds of it home, packed in dry ice, for Jason," Toronto said. A friend and colleague, spinal surgeon Ralph Rashbaum, was invited to dinner, along with his family. Rashbaum's daughter, Dana, also has lactose intolerance,

meaning milk products make her sick. "When we served the new product, Dana got upset because she thought it was cream," Toronto said, "but she was delighted when she found she could eat it."

"Getting to watch a child eat something she could never have before gave us a great feeling, Ralph and I concluded there must be a huge number of other kids like ours. At that point we decided to make it commercially available."

TORONTO AND Rashbaum contracted to distribute the product nationally through R&R Enterprises — except in Texas and Oklahoma. In those states retailers and other dairy product distributors are supplied by Foremost-McKesson of San Francisco under contract with R&R. Toronto said Ron John, a Dallas executive with the Salt Lake City-based Skaggs Alpha Beta grocery chain, first got it into stores outside of New York.

"The product is a success because of John's advice, support and commitment," Toronto said. "He tasted it, thought there was a market for it and said he would buy it if we made it."

Toronto said the product is now in stores in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas and soon will be available in New England, the southeastern states and California.

The current line includes vanilla with real beans, chocolate, strawberry with real berries, cookies and cream with real cookie parts, chocolate chip with chips, and coffee flavor with real Kona coffee.

TORONTO SAID statistics show 5 percent to 10 percent of the American population has milk allergies. "The New England Journal of Medicine says 80 percent of all people have lactose intolerance to some degree, with 30 percent so severe that they must avoid all lactose products," he said. "Besides that, one in four Americans must reduce cholesterol intake. A 1 percent cholesterol reduction means heart attack risk is reduced by 2 percent, and ice cream tops the offender list."

He said non-dairy frozen sandwiches made with cholesterol-free, dairy-free chocolate chip cookies — the vanilla flavored frozen dessert and chocolate chips — will be in stores within two months.



They're busy on benefit

The Rev. Russell Camp, president of the board of the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester Inc., with Nancy Gould, left, and Nancy Miller of the nursing group's hospice home care program, look over plans for a benefit concert to be given Sunday at the Waddell School. Proceeds will pay for otherwise-unreimbursable services to hospice program patients. Concert tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children.

About Town

Granges have meeting

East Central Pemona Grange 3 will meet Saturday at Coventry Grange Hall at 8 p.m. Manchester and Columbia Granges are asked to bring items for the auction table.

Plans are being made to observe Grange Sunday on May 20 at Manchester Grange Hall, Olcott Street, at 7:30 p.m. Donations of finger foods are needed for refreshments to be served after the service. Reservations are being accepted for the May 19 day trip to Newport, R.I. and for the June 21-24-hour tour of Toronto, Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands. For more information call Edith Schuch, 528-8015.

Mother's Day theme planned

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge on Bassett Street. A Mother's Day theme will be used. Refreshments will be served.

AM Bridge Club results

The following are the results of the April 23 and 26 games of Manchester AM Bridge Club:
North-South: Joyce Rossi and Ellen Goldberg, first; Ellen Goldberg and Penny Weatheras, second; and Burt Smyth and Flo Smyth, third.
East-West: Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, first; Frank Bloomer and Morris Kamins, second; and John Greene and Joyce Rossi, third.

Tennis lessons planned

The Manchester Recreation Department will be using the Charter Oak tennis courts for department sponsored lessons, on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested in beginner or advanced beginner tennis lessons for youth or adults, should contact the department office. New Sessions will begin in June. For more information call 647-3166, after 5 p.m.

MARC sponsors auction

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC) will sponsor an art auction Sunday at 77 Hollister St. The auction will feature oils, watercolors, graphics and sculptures from Martin Art Inc. of Deer Park, N.Y. There will be previews at 6 p.m. and the auction at 7 p.m. No admission will be charged. Coffee and cake will be served.

Pinocle scores listed

The following are the scores of the pinocle games played April 26 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Anna Wajda 633; Helen Benschke 620; Sam Schors 620; Alice Weick 618; Peter Casola 611; Mary Hill 606; Fritz Wilkinson 599; Robert Hill 591; and Maude Custer 591. Also, Mary Colpits 591; Sylvia Gower 588; Gladys Sevier 586; Leon Falot 584; Eleanor Moran 583; Edward Werner 578; Kitty Byrnes 576; and Betty Turner 572.

Group meets at church

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 382 E. Center St. The group meetings feature scripture readings, discussions, prayer and fellowship. Refreshments are served. The meetings are open to the public. Those attending are asked to use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

William L. and Sylvia A. Stratton to James W. Stratton, 40 Niles Drive, \$66,500.

Blanchard & Rossetto Construction Co. to Dennis P. and Ruth V. O'Neill, 45 Westery St., \$72,334.

Joseph Lee Albert and Lou Mae Albert to William T. Meo Jr. and Paula A. Meo, 45 Marshall Road, \$67,500.

Betty Lou Mollen to Eugene R. Landry, 16-18 Norman St., \$83,900.

Lena and John L. Anderson to John M. and Susan B. Round, property on Taylor Street, \$74,200.

535 Main Associates to Savings Bank of Manchester, property on Main Street, \$14,000.

Robert A. and Marie Stuellet to Victor E. and Dani-Marie Camilleri, 128 D Highland St., \$55,000.

Joseph T. and Paige T. LeBlanc to Loy E. and Gladys W. Golladay, 108 Porter St., \$78,900.

Alan and Carol Anderson to Michael Threlk and Linda S. Burke, 130 Glenwood St., \$67,000.

Robert and Marie Hill to Leo Bernard, 415 Wood bridge St., \$40,000.

Peter and Mary Harris to James and Mary Beth Reid, 92 Washington St., \$74,000.

George A. Fletcher to Robert L. Walsh, 52 McKee St., \$37,000.

Julius D. Katsanos Jr. to Clifford Hawkes Jr., 25 Hamelin St., \$99,900.

Martin and Judith Ann to David and Ellen Krsolowsky, 16 Phyllis Road, \$108,000.

Quilcimin deeds
Joseph J. Kiskey to Erma E. Kiskey, property at North School and Edwards streets.

Thomas Heffron to Di-anna L. Heffron, land on Bishop Drive.

Liens
The Connecticut Bank and Trust Company against property of Robert B. Bard, 18 Englewood Drive, \$14,811.64.

Dirt, stains invite bugs for dinner
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Dirt and food stains are an invitation to bugs for some insects — especially when the stains are on natural fabrics, says a textile and clothing expert. Some insect larvae may already be on the fabric and must be removed before storing garments, says Cheryl Nelson, a University of Minnesota Extension Service specialist. Ms. Nelson also recommends removing belts from clothing, closing buttons and zipping zippers before storage to prevent unnecessary stress on garments to be hung for storage. For box or drawer storage, she said, you can retain shape by stuffing areas such as gathered sleeves with white tissue paper.

Love blooms for Mother

When you treat her to a fine Mother's Day Feast at one of these fine area restaurants!

Elmo's Riverside Waterfront Restaurant & Lounge

Treat Your Mom to a Special Dinner

We have a New Expanded Menu with prices ranging from 6⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁵. It features classic Italian dishes as well as Seafood, Veal and Beef.

Call early for Reservations.

125 RIVERSIDE DR. EAST HARTFORD 569-3003

Fianos Restaurant

Call for Mother's Day Reservations

Featuring Special Menu with all your favorites

Kiddies Menu available

Seatings at 12:00 noon, 2:00 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Manchester 643-2342
Route 6 • Bolton (44A)

Elmo's Riverside Waterfront Restaurant & Lounge

Treat Your Mom to a Special Dinner

We have a New Expanded Menu with prices ranging from 6⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁵. It features classic Italian dishes as well as Seafood, Veal and Beef.

Call early for Reservations.

125 RIVERSIDE DR. EAST HARTFORD 569-3003

We Request the Pleasure of Your Company.

The New Altnaveigh Inn

with country dining at its best

For Mother's Day Serving Our Complete Menu from 12 noon

We will not be serving Sunday Brunch on this special day.

Fine food and gracious hospitality is our specialty. Early reservations are still available

Your hosts... Bill & Vickie Gaudette and Bernie Henry

LUNCH AND DINNER
Open Tues. thru Sun. (closed Mon.)
Sunday Breakfast 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

957 Storrs Rd., Storrs 429-4490

Vitello's

623 Main Street Restaurant & Lounge (formerly The Millers)

Home of the Original Antipasto Bar comes to Manchester. Vitello's, formerly of Franklin Avenue, Hartford, is now open serving authentic Italian delicacies featuring the original Antipasto Bar served with every meal. Homemade sauces and egg pasta made fresh daily are a Vitello family tradition.

Open 7 days a week. Business luncheon served Monday thru Friday 11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Dinner served Monday thru Thursday 5 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday until 11:30 p.m.

Vitello's relaxation time Monday thru Friday 3-5 p.m. serving special drink prices and appetizers.

Call for Reservations 649-3666

Make It A Special Day For Your Special Lady

Veal Parmigiana..... 6⁵⁰
Baked Stuffed Shrimp..... 8⁷⁵
Chicken Cordon Bleu..... 6⁷⁵
Filet Mignon..... 7⁷⁵

Complimentary glass of wine with Mom's Dinner. Gift Certificates available.

Breakfast Served 5:30 am until 1 pm. Dinners noon ill 8 pm

La Strada Restaurant

471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165

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...for a gracious Mother's Day

A special menu with a generous selection of intriguing entrees.

From \$12.75

Served in our Northern Italian restaurant from 12 noon to 8 pm.

Reservations Please

45 E. Center St., Manchester, CT 643-2751

Free Flower for Mom

A REAL GOOD PLACE TO BRING MOM ON MOTHER'S DAY.

Treat Her To Our Steak Special

Dad will Love It, too!

The Ground Round

GLASTONBURY near the Putnam Bridge

3025 MAIN ST. 659-0162 junction of routes 2 & 3

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of May 7 through 11, at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, in Manchester residents who are 60 or older.
Monday: Barbecued beef on a bun, vegetarian beans, homestyle soup, chilled mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Baked chicken Hawaiian, parried potatoes, peas with pimentos, rye bread, orange juice cake with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Beef-a-roni, tossed salad with dressing, zucchini squash, wheat bread, hot cherry crisp.
Thursday: Turkey chow mein, steamed rice, green beans, white bread, chilled plums.
Friday: Breaded fish, battered corn, stewed tomatoes, tartar sauce, cinnamon applesauce, rye bread, sugar cookie.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 7 through 11. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold evening meal, second.
Monday: Baked meatloaf, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, tossed salad, cake with icing; Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh banana, milk.
Tuesday: Veal with spaghetti sauce, whipped potato, wax beans, tossed salad, butterscotch pudding; Egg salad sandwich, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday: American chop suey, carrots, tossed salad, pie; Chicken salad sandwich, pears, milk.
Thursday: Roast chicken with cranberry sauce, baked potato, squash, tossed salad, gingerbread with topping; Ham salad sandwich, peaches, milk.
Friday: Cheese ravioli, stewed tomatoes, cauliflower or broccoli, tossed salad, pudding; Tuna salad sandwich, banana, milk.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of May 7 through 11:
Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, french fries, buttered mixed vegetables, orange smiles.
Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables and potato, bread and butter, peanut butter brownie.
Wednesday: Meat and cheese taco, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato cup, buttered corn, chilled applesauce.
Thursday: Oven fried chicken, gravy, whipped potato or stuffing, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, apple wedges.
Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, apple crisp. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton Elementary-Center

The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of May 7 through 11:
Monday: Fruit juice, fish and cheese on a bun, cole slaw, potato puffs, cookie.
Tuesday: Club sandwiches, lettuce and tomato, potato chips, melon cubes, cranberry sauce.
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, Italian bread, fruit cup.
Thursday: Juice, taco turnovers, Spanish rice, green beans, pudding with topping.
Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served the week of May 7 through 11 at RHAM Junior and Senior high schools:
Monday: Ravioli casserole, green beans, homemade roll, applesauce.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, homemade roll, corn, brownie.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, garden salad, juice bar.
Thursday: Juice, grinder, vegetable sticks, potato chips, gelatin with topping.
Friday: Fish and cheese, potato rounds, mixed vegetables, homemade muffin, frosted cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Hebron and Andover schools

The following lunches will be served in Hebron Elementary, Gilead Hill and Andover Elementary schools, the week of May 7 through 11:
Monday: Hotdog with roll, baked beans, cole slaw, vanilla pudding.
Tuesday: Grinders, salad, chips, orange.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, green beans, peaches.
Thursday: Chicken, rice pilaf, peas and broccoli, ice cream, bread.
Friday: Fish, hash brown, corn, spice cake, rolls. Milk is served with all meals.

Here's where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the Manchester Herald:
• Dear Abby — Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.
• Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O. Box 1531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
• Dr. Blaker — Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Super Coupon AP 2400 REGULAR OR UNSALTED PREMIUM CRACKERS 16oz bag 69¢	Super Coupon AP 2401 BEAN CUSTOM GRINDING LIGHT O'lock Coffee 2lb bag 5.99	Super Coupon AP 2402 ALL PEANUTS Breyers Ice Cream 4qt 1.99
Super Coupon AP 2403 LAWRENCE'S SUPER MOST BETTY CROCKER Layer Cake Mixes 18oz pkg 59¢	Super Coupon AP 2404 Minute Orange Juice 4oz can 1.19	Super Coupon AP 2405 WALDORF Bath Tissue 4oz pkg 69¢

A&P

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Cook-Out Pack 1.99	Lean Ground Beef 4 LB. (10 POUNDS) 1.59	Boneless Rump Steaks 2.99	Sirloin Tip Steaks 2.69
Chicken Breast 1.99	Colonial Sliced Bacon 1.99	Lamb Chops 1.99	A&P Imported Ham 1.99
Chicken Breast Cutlets 2.99	Colonial Sliced Bacon 1.99	Lamb Chops 1.99	A&P Meat Franks 1.59
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Hilshire Polska Kielbasa 2.29			

La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza HEAT AND SERVE 99¢	California Strawberries RED RIPE LUSCIOUS 68¢	THE FARM California Broccoli DARK GREEN TENDER 78¢	Philadelphia Cream Cheese 79¢
Green Giant Niblets Corn 89¢	Fresh Anjou Pears 49¢	Red Green Leaf Lettuce 69¢	Kraft American Singles 1.69
Meat Pies 3.99	Summad Seedless Raisins 2.99	Fancy Tom'ah'loque 1.99	Parkay Margarine 59¢
Banquet Fried Chicken 2.99	Granny Smith Apples 79¢	Fresh Mushrooms 1.99	Light Lively Cottage Cheese 1.99
Macaroni & Cheese 89¢	Banquet Black Grapes 2.99	Variety Peppers 99¢	Breakfast's Sour Cream 99¢
Rich's Coffee Rich 3.99	Red Rippe Watermelon 3.99	Genuine Idaho Potatoes 2.59	Kraft Velveta Slices 1.99
Ann Page Handi Whip 89¢	Extra Fancy Melon Greens 79¢	Fresh Garlic Cloves 3.11	Food Lightly Salted Butter 1.79

Gold Medal Flour ENRICHED-ALL PURPOSE 79¢	Fritos Corn Chips ALL VARIETIES 1.09	Bold Laundry Detergent DETERGENT-PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER 2.29	Viva Paper Towels TWO PLY 69¢
Big G Cheerios 1.59	Green Giant Vegetables 2.89	Seven Seas Dressings 79¢	S.O.S. Soap Pads 63¢
Ocean Spray Cran'grape 1.59	Hawaiian Punch 59¢	Near East Rice Pilaf 79¢	Palmolive Dish Detergent 1.09
Coca Cola or Tab 1.19	Tetley Tea Bags 1.98	Jell-O Pudding Mix 2.29	Coronet Napkins 89¢
Crest Toothpaste 3.49	Maxwell House Coffee 1.99	Contadina Tomato Sauce 39¢	Kal Kan Dog Food 39¢
J&J Dental Floss 99¢	Spruce Tint Shampoo 1.49	Contadina Tomato Paste 59¢	Kingsford Briquets 20.49
Sure Roll-On Deodorant 1.49	Summit Candy Bars 1.49		Final Touch Fabric Softener 1.99
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Stainless Steel Cookware ALL ITEMS NOW ON SALE	Service Seafood Market Cod Steaks 1.89 Cod or Scrod Fillet 2.49 Flounder or Haddock Fillet 3.99 Fancy Shrimp 7.99 Fresh Live Lobsters 5.49 Florida Bay Scallops 3.49	DELI SHOP Store Sliced Cooked Ham 2.29 Colonial German Bologna 1.99 Spices Genia Salami 1.99 Dormant's American Cheese 2.29 Cole Slaw or Macaroni Salad 65¢
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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.

Supermarket Shopper

Double, triple plays for refunders, too

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Spring is here and the sports pages are full of headlines made on base-ball diamonds around the country. But the double and triple play headlines I'm interested in are those made by smart supermarket shoppers.

The Daily Iberian of New Iberia, La., recently reported on the smart shopping of Zanetta Long. She has files for every thing and her organization has paid off. On her last shopping trip she bought \$24.21 worth of groceries, and after turning in her coupons and free product coupons obtained from refunding, she only paid \$2.87. Then she went home, took the box tops and labels from those groceries and sent for \$2.5 in manufacturers' refunds! That's how we make double and triple play discounts.

From the Verde Independent, of Cottontown, Ariz., comes a story of Georgia Leverage, Jessie Moreno and Pauline Durso, members of the Cottontown Shoppers' Circle coupon club. On a recent shopping spree they purchased \$84 worth of groceries for just \$6.25. The story doesn't claim these smart shoppers know how to work miracles, in fact it says it took them several months to save the free product coupons they received from their refunding in order to go on their shopping spree. But, "by using all the free product coupons at once, it illustrates that it is possible to reduce costs," the article quoted Georgia as saying. The story turned out to be good publicity for their growing coupon club, too.

Another newspaper headline — "A Shopping Bonanza" — tells the story of a woman who showed her stuff by going on a shopping spree and purchasing \$296.35 worth of groceries for just \$12.82. \$10.18 of which was tax and 86 cents was for the back panels of each Remuzi's. Adjusting the story said that this smart shopper saves everything advertised brand box tops, labels and proofs of purchase. It certainly has paid off because in the two years since she started refunding, she has received \$442 in cash-rebates and countless coupons for free products, as well as a variety of

merchandise and gift items. The story quotes her husband, Ed, as saying, "It's half the mail we get." If your smart shopping story appears in the headlines, please send me a copy. Send it to Martin Sloane, in care of United Feature Syndicate, 200 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10166.

REFUNDING NEWS: When General Mills Lucky Charms cereal recently offered a free video game cartridge in return for proof of purchase, the company was unprepared for the deluge of requests that poured in. Within weeks the supply of game cartridges had been exhausted. The fine print on the request form said "while supplies last," and consumers soon began to receive their proofs of purchase back with a "sorry" letter.

The over-heating and unexpected response to this offer did force us to deny some offer requests earlier this year. Before additional cartridges were available, says Stephen Demeritt, a General Mills vice president. But Demeritt says that any consumer who received such a "sorry" letter should now receive a cartridge.

Clip 'n' File Refunds
Miscellaneous Non-Food Products (File No. 12-A)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with average coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$18.50. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$33.75.

RAIN DANCE \$1 Rebate. Dept. 400, Ronks, PA 17373. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from Rain Dance Color Brite, Bright & Black, Car Wash Concentrate, WhiteWall Tire Cleaner, Wheel Cleaner, Velour Upholstery Cleaner Kit, Vinyl Cleaner Kit and Protectant. Expires July 31, 1984.

DAP Acrylic Latex Caulk With Silicone \$1 to \$3 Refund. Send the required refund form and the bottom backs of the cartridges, plus the register tape with the purchase price (s) circled for 1¢ per cartridge; a maximum of \$3. Expires Dec. 31, 1984.

EVEREADY Cash-Tote Bag Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund or a free tote bag. Send the required refund form and three packages with the plastic removed from any three packages of Super Heavy Duty Batteries (any size or combination of "D," "C," "AA" or "9V"). Expires Sept. 30, 1984.

JOCKEY FOR HER. Receive one free pair of panties. \$4 retail value. Send the required refund form and the outer wrappers of Jockey For Her Panties, the store identified register tape and \$1 for postage and handling. Expires Oct. 31, 1984.

RENZUTI \$1 Rebate. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols cut from the back panels of each Remuzi's Adjustable Cartoner sleeve, plus the dated register tape. Expires July 31, 1984.

Here is a refund form to write for: A \$1 refund or a \$2 cash-coupon refund. **TRONOLANE Savings Offer Certificates.** P.O. Box PM 209, El Paso, TX 79966. Send your name and address on a 3-by-5 card. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1984. While waiting for the form, save the entire front panel showing the net weight or suppository count from Tronolane cream or suppositories (except trial size) and the register tape.

SETBACK SCORES: Grace Wind, 9; Dom Anastasia, 133; Doris Jacobs, 128; Mina Reuther, 123; Lorraine Smith, 120; Sue Rowe, 119; Edna Browne, 119; Arthur Bouffard, 117; Helena Gavella, 117; Marge Reed, 117.

PINOCHE SCORES: Ada Rojas, 878; Martin Bakstan, 799; Ernest Grasso, 778; Lottie Lavoie, 776; Bob Schubert, 759; Ethel Scott, 754; Leon Fallot, 752; Betty Turner, 749; Hans Frederickson, 747; Marge Reed, 746; Gert McKay, 745; Olive Houghtaling, 735.

GOLF SCORES: Low gross — Walt Fredrickson, 41; Mike Zwick, 42. Low net — Arnie Landsberg, 24; Ray Bidwell, 32; John Gallagher, 32; Paul Broulette, 33.

There are still openings for Coach's production of "Cyrano" slated for May 23. The total cost is \$19. Call Post Road Stages at 644-1531. Also, on May 23, there is John Gallagher's evening concert at the Hartford Civic Center.

News for Senior Citizens

Social events for spring include a lunch and tea

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

By Judith Kaiser Activities Specialist

Hello everyone. The coming of Spring is no longer a rumor. It "officially" arrived at the center the other morning with the sounds of a lawnmower purring on the front grounds — just in time for the Mother's Day Tea tomorrow, and for Big Week celebration May 7 to 11. Hope you have purchased all the advance tickets you will need, and please, remember, Big Day lunch tickets will be on sale until Tuesday, May 8 at 12 noon. One last call for donations of flower cuttings. These can be brought to the center on May 9.

Upcoming trips and sign-ups: The United Nations and World Trade Center trip is set for May 9. The bus will be leaving from the Pic 'n Save parking lot at 7:30 a.m.

There are still openings for Coach's production of "Cyrano" slated for May 23. The total cost is \$19. Call Post Road Stages at 644-1531. Also, on May 23, there is John Gallagher's evening concert at the Hartford Civic Center.

On Tuesday, May 22 at 9:30 a.m., there will be a sign-up for the June 30 Red Sox/Seattle game at Fenway Park in Boston. The special price being offered to seniors is \$16.

SETBACK SCORES: Grace Wind, 9; Dom Anastasia, 133; Doris Jacobs, 128; Mina Reuther, 123; Lorraine Smith, 120; Sue Rowe, 119; Edna Browne, 119; Arthur Bouffard, 117; Helena Gavella, 117; Marge Reed, 117.

PINOCHE SCORES: Ada Rojas, 878; Martin Bakstan, 799; Ernest Grasso, 778; Lottie Lavoie, 776; Bob Schubert, 759; Ethel Scott, 754; Leon Fallot, 752; Betty Turner, 749; Hans Frederickson, 747; Marge Reed, 746; Gert McKay, 745; Olive Houghtaling, 735.

GOLF SCORES: Low gross — Walt Fredrickson, 41; Mike Zwick, 42. Low net — Arnie Landsberg, 24; Ray Bidwell, 32; John Gallagher, 32; Paul Broulette, 33.

Advice

Widow's looks don't tell her age

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow, 80 years young. Nobody would take me for a day over 60 or 65 at the most. Not to boast, but I am considered a beautiful woman. I have always taken good care of myself. I'm tall and slim, keep myself blond, have very skin (I have never had a facelift), and I'm in excellent health. My doctor tells me I have the body of a 45-year-old woman.

A neighbor told me about her bachelor brother who lives in a foreign country. He's an engineer with an oil company. She sent him my picture and we have been corresponding. He's 65, but he doesn't know my age. (Neither does my neighbor.) I wrote and told him that I was "a little older" than he is. He wrote back and asked, "How much older?" I replied, "I'll tell you when we meet."

That's the way we left it. Abby, New York is getting new because he's coming here in June. I'll tell him I'm 80. He will be a few times to say

me I would forget Dick — that he was a bum, and I was too young for him. Now what should I do? **DREAMING OF DICK** **DEAR ABBY:** I need a prompt reply. How does one carry out the wishes of a much-loved relative who knows her days are numbered and coming to an end? When I visited Granny last week, she said, "I do not want Aunt Mary at my funeral — we never liked each other."

Now, how do I go about carrying out Granny's wishes? **MADE A PROMISE** **DEAR ABBY:** Tell "Aunt Mary" what you have told me. (You may find her surprisingly cooperative and understanding.) If she insists on attending Granny's funeral anyway, you can't stop her, but your con-

science will be clear knowing you conveyed Granny's wishes. **DEAR ABBY:** When Mummy tells her daughter the car won't start unless all the seat belts are buckled, then "proves" it by jiggling the ignition key, she may think she is teaching her to buckle up the seat belt. Wrong! She is teaching her child to lie.

There are better ways than lying to persuade a spoiled child to buckle up. Simply refusing to start the car is one way. Or maybe using a firm, loving voice. **Persuasion, sir!** Lying to a child, no! Sign me.

A UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CLERGYPERSON **BUYER MEETS seller** in the want ads. Time read and use the want ads regularly.

Sloppy Joe
80 pounds of ground beef

1 teaspoon salt
2 fresh red chili peppers, sliced, seeded
1 cup whole canned tomatoes, with sauce
12-ounce jar red plum jam
8-ounce can pineapple juice
4 tablespoons brown sugar

Blend the raisins, white vinegar, chili flakes, garlic, salt, chili peppers and tomatoes together; heat the jam, pineapple juice and brown sugar. Combine all of the ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Store in airtight container; in refrigerator, for up to two months.

Thai Fried Noodles
1 cup vegetable oil
6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 cup cooked shrimp, small pieces
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
3 tablespoons fish sauce
1/4 tablespoons ketchup
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 pound rice vermicelli
1 cup bean sprouts

1 tablespoon brown sugar
Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1/2 teaspoon tamarind pulp
2 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Cut the meat into 2-inch by 1/2-inch strips and place on wooden skewers. Dissolve the tamarind pulp in the hot water. Blend the remaining ingredients to make a marinade of a smooth consistency. Place the skewered meat in the marinade and let stand four or five hours, or overnight, if possible, turning occasionally. Grill barbecue or broil near high heat. Serve with sauce recipe below.

Sauce
8 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
1 onion, finely chopped
1 cup thick coconut milk
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon red chili powder (cayenne)
1 stalk lemon grass, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
Bring the sauce ingredients to a boil and pour into small bowls to accompany the beef, chicken or pork.

Garnish
1 tablespoon dried shrimp powder
2 tablespoons peanuts, coarsely ground
1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes
2 green onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons coriander leaves, chopped
2 times, sliced into 1/4-inch circles
Soak the rice vermicelli in hot water for 15 minutes and drain. Heat the oil in a wok and fry the garlic until golden. Quickly add the shrimp and stir fry until heated through. Add the sugar, fish sauce and ketchup and stir until sugar dissolves. Add the beaten eggs, letting them set slightly; then stir to scramble. Add the noodles and toss and stir for about two minutes. Reserve 4 tablespoons of bean sprouts and add the remainder to the wok. Stir for a minute or so and barely cook the bean sprouts. Turn the mixture onto a platter, placing the reserved bean sprouts on one side. To garnish, sprinkle the noodles with the garnish ingredients in the following order: Shrimp powder, peanuts, chili flakes, green onions, coriander leaves. Flip the platter with lime slices and serve.

Sate-Satay
1 pound beef, pork or chicken
2 cloves garlic, smashed and chopped
1 onion, chopped

plate and spread remaining sauce over loaf before serving. Garnish with lemon slices.

If you do not have a microwave with a probe, microwave with a plastic wrap. Yields: 6 minutes. Be sure to cover servings.

Lemon Loaf
Sauce:
1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Dash ground cloves
Meatloaf:
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3 slices day-old bread
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons seasoned salt
Garnish:
6 very thin lemon slices
In a small bowl, mix together sauce ingredients, and reserve. In a larger bowl, mix together meatloaf ingredients. Pat meatloaf into a round mold. Spread half of the reserved sauce over the meatloaf.

Insert temperature probe into the center of the meatloaf. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high until probe reaches 160 degrees. Allow to stand for 5 minutes, then unmold onto serving

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren



he still loved me and not to forget him. On Valentine's Day he sent me a box of candy with worms in it, which wasn't his fault. It was the thought that counted.

He had given me his sister's address, so I wrote to him in care of her, but I never got an answer, so I called his sister long-distance, and she told me to call him at his mother's house. Well, I did, and his father answered the phone. When I asked for Dick, his father asked me if I was in any kind of trouble, and I said no. He asked me how old I was, and I told him I was 16. Then he told me if I knew what was good for

me I would forget Dick — that he was a bum, and I was too young for him. Now what should I do? **DREAMING OF DICK** **DEAR ABBY:** I need a prompt reply. How does one carry out the wishes of a much-loved relative who knows her days are numbered and coming to an end? When I visited Granny last week, she said, "I do not want Aunt Mary at my funeral — we never liked each other."

Now, how do I go about carrying out Granny's wishes? **MADE A PROMISE** **DEAR ABBY:** Tell "Aunt Mary" what you have told me. (You may find her surprisingly cooperative and understanding.) If she insists on attending Granny's funeral anyway, you can't stop her, but your con-

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Sloppy Joe
80 pounds of ground beef

1 teaspoon salt
2 fresh red chili peppers, sliced, seeded
1 cup whole canned tomatoes, with sauce
12-ounce jar red plum jam
8-ounce can pineapple juice
4 tablespoons brown sugar

Blend the raisins, white vinegar, chili flakes, garlic, salt, chili peppers and tomatoes together; heat the jam, pineapple juice and brown sugar. Combine all of the ingredients and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer for 20 minutes. Store in airtight container; in refrigerator, for up to two months.

Thai Fried Noodles
1 cup vegetable oil
6 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 cup cooked shrimp, small pieces
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
3 tablespoons fish sauce
1/4 tablespoons ketchup
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 pound rice vermicelli
1 cup bean sprouts

1 tablespoon brown sugar
Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1/2 teaspoon tamarind pulp
2 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Cut the meat into 2-inch by 1/2-inch strips and place on wooden skewers. Dissolve the tamarind pulp in the hot water. Blend the remaining ingredients to make a marinade of a smooth consistency. Place the skewered meat in the marinade and let stand four or five hours, or overnight, if possible, turning occasionally. Grill barbecue or broil near high heat. Serve with sauce recipe below.

Sauce
8 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
1 onion, finely chopped
1 cup thick coconut milk
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon red chili powder (cayenne)
1 stalk lemon grass, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
Bring the sauce ingredients to a boil and pour into small bowls to accompany the beef, chicken or pork.

Garnish
1 tablespoon dried shrimp powder
2 tablespoons peanuts, coarsely ground
1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes
2 green onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons coriander leaves, chopped
2 times, sliced into 1/4-inch circles
Soak the rice vermicelli in hot water for 15 minutes and drain. Heat the oil in a wok and fry the garlic until golden. Quickly add the shrimp and stir fry until heated through. Add the sugar, fish sauce and ketchup and stir until sugar dissolves. Add the beaten eggs, letting them set slightly; then stir to scramble. Add the noodles and toss and stir for about two minutes. Reserve 4 tablespoons of bean sprouts and add the remainder to the wok. Stir for a minute or so and barely cook the bean sprouts. Turn the mixture onto a platter, placing the reserved bean sprouts on one side. To garnish, sprinkle the noodles with the garnish ingredients in the following order: Shrimp powder, peanuts, chili flakes, green onions, coriander leaves. Flip the platter with lime slices and serve.

Sate-Satay
1 pound beef, pork or chicken
2 cloves garlic, smashed and chopped
1 onion, chopped

plate and spread remaining sauce over loaf before serving. Garnish with lemon slices.

If you do not have a microwave with a probe, microwave with a plastic wrap. Yields: 6 minutes. Be sure to cover servings.

Lemon Loaf
Sauce:
1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Dash ground cloves
Meatloaf:
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3 slices day-old bread
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons seasoned salt
Garnish:
6 very thin lemon slices
In a small bowl, mix together sauce ingredients, and reserve. In a larger bowl, mix together meatloaf ingredients. Pat meatloaf into a round mold. Spread half of the reserved sauce over the meatloaf.

Insert temperature probe into the center of the meatloaf. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high until probe reaches 160 degrees. Allow to stand for 5 minutes, then unmold onto serving

New England Recipes

Prison food in Hartford 'not so bad'

By United Press International

Remember those prison movies where the inmates, tired of meat loaf 21 days in a row, would mount a riot in the dining hall and throw food around while screaming at the guards?

It wasn't always the food that drove them crazy, despite the often obscene references to little items on the menu as something less than edible. Sometimes, prison food is pretty good.

Robert DeVeau, on the job a week as chief of food and commissary for the Connecticut Department of Correction, says prison recipes are made in line with recommended daily nutritional requirements.

"The reaction overall is good," he said. So far, he hasn't heard any complaints and there haven't been any food riots like in a James Cagney movie.

Alfred Hall, who has worked with the Connecticut Department for 10 years, said two favorite recipes with inmates are sloppy joe and baked macaroni and cheese.

"They love these two items," said Hall, who works at the Hartford Community Correctional Center. Hall said most prisons use recipes from military cookbooks, the two listed here serve 600 people.

The recipes, as you might imagine, are very utilitarian and can be made easily in any home. The recipes offered here will list ingredients for 600, but can be adjusted to the size of your family — or party.

Case of whole tomatoes (No. 10 cans)
Six No. 10 cans of tomato puree
Six No. 10 cans of tomato sauce
Two 16-ounce bottles of worcestershire sauce
Five pounds of fresh diced green peppers
Five pounds of diced onions, minced
Five pounds of fresh diced celery

Soak vegetables until tender. Add ground beef and cook until brown. Add tomatoes, puree and tomato sauce, worcestershire sauce. Keep meat sauce at thick consistency, season to taste. Serve over rice or on 6-inch griddle rounds with melted provolone cheese. Serves 600.

Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1/2 teaspoon tamarind pulp
2 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Cut the meat into 2-inch by 1/2-inch strips and place on wooden skewers. Dissolve the tamarind pulp in the hot water. Blend the remaining ingredients to make a marinade of a smooth consistency. Place the skewered meat in the marinade and let stand four or five hours, or overnight, if possible, turning occasionally. Grill barbecue or broil near high heat. Serve with sauce recipe below.

Sauce
8 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
1 onion, finely chopped
1 cup thick coconut milk
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon red chili powder (cayenne)
1 stalk lemon grass, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
Bring the sauce ingredients to a boil and pour into small bowls to accompany the beef, chicken or pork.

Garnish
1 tablespoon dried shrimp powder
2 tablespoons peanuts, coarsely ground
1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes
2 green onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons coriander leaves, chopped
2 times, sliced into 1/4-inch circles
Soak the rice vermicelli in hot water for 15 minutes and drain. Heat the oil in a wok and fry the garlic until golden. Quickly add the shrimp and stir fry until heated through. Add the sugar, fish sauce and ketchup and stir until sugar dissolves. Add the beaten eggs, letting them set slightly; then stir to scramble. Add the noodles and toss and stir for about two minutes. Reserve 4 tablespoons of bean sprouts and add the remainder to the wok. Stir for a minute or so and barely cook the bean sprouts. Turn the mixture onto a platter, placing the reserved bean sprouts on one side. To garnish, sprinkle the noodles with the garnish ingredients in the following order: Shrimp powder, peanuts, chili flakes, green onions, coriander leaves. Flip the platter with lime slices and serve.

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1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Dash ground cloves
Meatloaf:
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3 slices day-old bread
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons seasoned salt
Garnish:
6 very thin lemon slices
In a small bowl, mix together sauce ingredients, and reserve. In a larger bowl, mix together meatloaf ingredients. Pat meatloaf into a round mold. Spread half of the reserved sauce over the meatloaf.

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Tony Klaja, food services supervisor at the Hartford Community Correctional Center, confers with Deputy Warden

James Barton (left) in the kitchen of the facility.

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Six No. 10 cans of tomato puree
Six No. 10 cans of tomato sauce
Two 16-ounce bottles of worcestershire sauce
Five pounds of fresh diced green peppers
Five pounds of diced onions, minced
Five pounds of fresh diced celery

Soak vegetables until tender. Add ground beef and cook until brown. Add tomatoes, puree and tomato sauce, worcestershire sauce. Keep meat sauce at thick consistency, season to taste. Serve over rice or on 6-inch griddle rounds with melted provolone cheese. Serves 600.

Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1/2 teaspoon tamarind pulp
2 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Cut the meat into 2-inch by 1/2-inch strips and place on wooden skewers. Dissolve the tamarind pulp in the hot water. Blend the remaining ingredients to make a marinade of a smooth consistency. Place the skewered meat in the marinade and let stand four or five hours, or overnight, if possible, turning occasionally. Grill barbecue or broil near high heat. Serve with sauce recipe below.

Sauce
8 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
1 onion, finely chopped
1 cup thick coconut milk
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon red chili powder (cayenne)
1 stalk lemon grass, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
Bring the sauce ingredients to a boil and pour into small bowls to accompany the beef, chicken or pork.

Garnish
1 tablespoon dried shrimp powder
2 tablespoons peanuts, coarsely ground
1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes
2 green onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons coriander leaves, chopped
2 times, sliced into 1/4-inch circles
Soak the rice vermicelli in hot water for 15 minutes and drain. Heat the oil in a wok and fry the garlic until golden. Quickly add the shrimp and stir fry until heated through. Add the sugar, fish sauce and ketchup and stir until sugar dissolves. Add the beaten eggs, letting them set slightly; then stir to scramble. Add the noodles and toss and stir for about two minutes. Reserve 4 tablespoons of bean sprouts and add the remainder to the wok. Stir for a minute or so and barely cook the bean sprouts. Turn the mixture onto a platter, placing the reserved bean sprouts on one side. To garnish, sprinkle the noodles with the garnish ingredients in the following order: Shrimp powder, peanuts, chili flakes, green onions, coriander leaves. Flip the platter with lime slices and serve.

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Lemon Loaf
Sauce:
1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Dash ground cloves
Meatloaf:
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3 slices day-old bread
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons seasoned salt
Garnish:
6 very thin lemon slices
In a small bowl, mix together sauce ingredients, and reserve. In a larger bowl, mix together meatloaf ingredients. Pat meatloaf into a round mold. Spread half of the reserved sauce over the meatloaf.

Insert temperature probe into the center of the meatloaf. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on high until probe reaches 160 degrees. Allow to stand for 5 minutes, then unmold onto serving

Baked Macaroni and Cheese
40 pounds of elbow macaroni
7 pounds of butter or margarine
10 pounds of all-purpose flour
12 gallons of milk
40 pounds of American cheese, shredded
one quart of mustard
10 ounces of Worcestershire sauce
Cook elbow macaroni, rinse under cold water and place in roasting pan. To prepare cheese sauce, melt butter, add flour to make a roux; add milk, put in cheese and let it blend until it melts. Season to taste. After the sauce is ready, stir it in with the macaroni. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves 600.

Soak vegetables until tender. Add ground beef and cook until brown. Add tomatoes, puree and tomato sauce, worcestershire sauce. Keep meat sauce at thick consistency, season to taste. Serve over rice or on 6-inch griddle rounds with melted provolone cheese. Serves 600.

Juice of 1 lime
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1/2 teaspoon tamarind pulp
2 tablespoons hot water
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
Cut the meat into 2-inch by 1/2-inch strips and place on wooden skewers. Dissolve the tamarind pulp in the hot water. Blend the remaining ingredients to make a marinade of a smooth consistency. Place the skewered meat in the marinade and let stand four or five hours, or overnight, if possible, turning occasionally. Grill barbecue or broil near high heat. Serve with sauce recipe below.

Sauce
8 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
1 onion, finely chopped
1 cup thick coconut milk
1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon red chili powder (cayenne)
1 stalk lemon grass, finely chopped
1 tablespoon fish sauce
1 tablespoon dark soy sauce
Bring the sauce ingredients to a boil and pour into small bowls to accompany the beef, chicken or pork.

Garnish
1 tablespoon dried shrimp powder
2 tablespoons peanuts, coarsely ground
1/2 teaspoon dried red chili flakes
2 green onions, finely chopped
2 tablespoons coriander leaves, chopped
2 times, sliced into 1/4-inch circles
Soak the rice vermicelli in hot water for 15 minutes and drain. Heat the oil in a wok and fry the garlic until golden. Quickly add the shrimp and stir fry until heated through. Add the sugar, fish sauce and ketchup and stir until sugar dissolves. Add the beaten eggs, letting them set slightly; then stir to scramble. Add the noodles and toss and stir for about two minutes. Reserve 4 tablespoons of bean sprouts and add the remainder to the wok. Stir for a minute or so and barely cook the bean sprouts. Turn the mixture onto a platter, placing the reserved bean sprouts on one side. To garnish, sprinkle the noodles with the garnish ingredients in the following order: Shrimp powder, peanuts, chili flakes, green onions, coriander leaves. Flip the platter with lime slices and serve.

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If you do not have a microwave with a probe, microwave with a plastic wrap. Yields: 6 minutes. Be sure to cover servings.

Lemon Loaf
Sauce:
1/4 cup ketchup
1/4 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon allspice
Dash ground cloves
Meatloaf:
1 1/2 pounds lean ground beef
3 slices day-old bread
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/3 cup lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons seasoned salt
Garnish:
6 very thin lemon slices
In a small bowl, mix together sauce ingredients, and reserve. In a larger bowl, mix together meatloaf ingredients. Pat meatloaf into a round mold. Spread half of the reserved sauce over the meatloaf.

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AFTER REBATE... 16.99

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SAVE ON EUREKA VACS

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BUSINESS

Get set for filing 1985's tax form now

Now that April 1984 and its income tax memories are starting to recede, I submit a prime hint for filing your next return in 1985.

Get set today making provisions to file that return in spring of next year covering your income-expenses-deductions-credits for the current year of 1984.

Planning will make filing next year's return as painless as possible. The time you spend organizing your personal records throughout this year will eliminate the stress and frenzy of looking at the last minute for documents you must have before your appointment with an accountant who charges you for his/her time.

Whether you decide to dump all receipts and checks in one big file and sort through them before you start on your 1985 return, or whether you decide to buy an accordion multifolder and label each piece with an IRS category, work out your system now. You've already accumulated plenty of IRS items for 1984. You're even late as it is.

Try performing your record-keeping chores each month. For instance, spend an evening to update your calendar, log interest, medical and other potentially deductible expenses, and deal with your latest batch of receipts and checks.

Flag returned checks, or the corresponding entry in your checkbook, to identify deductible items.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Keep your system simple enough to make it a cinch to use, or you won't use it at all. Get in the habit of obtaining — or retaining — receipts for small items. Parking fees, taxis, bus fares and other non-reimbursed business expenses can add up quickly to significant amounts.

You also might snare frequently overlooked items. For instance, if you can deduct your medical expenses (if they exceed 5 percent of your adjusted gross income), you can also deduct your costs of going to and from your physician's office.

Include in your files a copy of your 1984 return covering 1983 plus all the documentation you need to prove income and deductions. Keep these copies for at least three years, the extent of the IRS' statute of limitations on examining your return. Note, though, that the statute extends to six years if you omit an item that accounts for more than 25 percent of your reported income and in cases of fraud, there is no limit. If you want to income-average, you need your forms going back for the four previous years.

If you find the process of preparing your return more complicated and confusing each year, start now to develop the habit of writing down questions about various situations and expenses when they come up — and get an early beginning on resolving your questions by obtaining any relevant IRS publications.

Booklets in publication at this writing include titles such as: "Tax Information on Selling Your Home"; "Energy Credit for Individuals"; "Tax Information on Disasters, Casualties and Thefts"; and "Tax Information for Divorced and Separated Individuals." If you still have remnants of your '83 tax package, you'll find the list of titles printed at the end. Or your local library will have a shelf loaded with IRS publications for you to use or perhaps photocopy. Or you can ask your local IRS office for a list. All booklets are free.

Planning and organization don't end with obtaining information and setting up an efficient record-keeping system.

As an illustration, you may have been caught in the squeeze caused by the increased amount you had to pay before you could deduct medical expenses for 1983. Take this opportunity to review your existing coverage and make certain it's adequate for you and your family.

Similarly, the stiffened rules on casualty loss deductions may leave you unexpectedly vulnerable to loss. Study your insurance policy for loopholes.

Reduce your frustration for next year's tax season. Boost your deductions and credits by documenting expenses you almost surely have overlooked in earlier years. Organize yourself and save!

Money book now available

Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s... 1,328 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s, in care of the Manchester Herald, 440 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Business In Brief

London buses hit Hartford

HARTFORD — On Tuesday, a group of entrepreneurs shunted visitors to downtown with a London-style double-decker bus. The group hopes to make a fleet of them a familiar site on city streets.

Hartford Double Deckers, a subsidiary of Laz Corp., put its first bus on the streets Monday, turning heads as it honked its horn.

The bus and another to be acquired will provide free rides from seven downtown parking lots owned by the company and others. The venture is to bring in most of its revenue through advertisements.

"It's going to allow monthly parkers to park on the fringes of the city and be shuttled in," said Alan Lazowski, chairman of Laz Corp. "The group will allow the inner city to serve for more transient parking."

The first bus is red 1984 model purchased from a Glasgow, Scotland, dealer for \$12,550. The second is to come from London next month and Lazowski said he expects to have four on the streets within a year.

"When people think of downtown, we want them to think of double-deckers," said Jon Irwin, a company vice president. "We want double-deckers here to be like the trolleys are in San Francisco. It's a long shot, but that's our goal."

Experts say foreign aid is corrupting

By Lyda Phillips United Press International

WEST HARTFORD — Three experts in international economics say foreign aid has damaged Third World economies and perpetuated corrupt government power structures.

Governments in developing nations should stop interfering in their domestic economies and let market forces dictate development, they said in a Tuesday news conference.

Lord Peter Buer of the London School of Economics, one of the three speakers at a University of Hartford symposium on the future of Latin American economies, said official corruption is a symptom and not a cause of economic distress.

The root cause, he said, is government interference in economic life.

Mamuel Ayau, president of Francisco Marroquin University in Guatemala, said the developing countries cannot create jobs without foreign capital. Ayau said the capital should come from the private sector, rather than government to government transfers.

J. William Middendorf II, permanent U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States, called the Reagan administration's Caribbean Basin initiative a revolutionary approach to development.

He said the initiative would allow one-way trade for a 12-year period, creating private sector growth in areas where "mere cash would be very harmful."

Middendorf said the "only chance" for struggling Latin American economies is not foreign aid but direct foreign investment that will come about only by making the investment attractive for foreign companies. "And that's only by changing from government ownership to private enterprise," he said.

Ayau said government interference in domestic economies is nearly universal in Latin America, but the degree is more intense in socialist economies such as Nicaragua.

Middendorf said the desire to remain in power is behind the communist attack on foreign investment. "Their goal is to keep the people poor and busy because their goal is to keep themselves in power," he said.

Bauer said "if you have such a tightly controlled economy, corruption is inevitable." And, he said, "You don't have to go to Nicaragua" to see the poverty that a controlled economy perpetuates.

"Look at Soviet Union," he said.

Ayau said, "It's the black market that's saving our economies... the illegal free economy. It works even if you persecute it."

When asked if there were any dangers inherent in intense foreign investment in developing economies, Ayau compared it to the recent development boom in the Southern states at the expense of the industrial Northeast.

And Middendorf said it hadn't hurt the United States to have railroads developed with British capital.

Ayau also discounted any potential danger of running long-term trade deficits with the developed countries in a free-market system. "I'm not concerned about that," he said. "We would like to have a deficit always. An unbalanced account means nothing."



Molecular model

Chemist studies a molecular model of a chemical used as a dye-forming coupler in 35mm color negative films made in Rochester, N.Y., by Eastman Kodak Co. The small spheres represent the atoms of different elements that are combined to make the coupler which helps improve speed, grain, sharpness and color reproduction.

Raise advertising charged

HARTFORD — The state Department of Consumer Protection has charged on Ansonia firm with falsely advertising it was going out of the living, bedroom and dining room furniture business.

A complaint announced Tuesday charged Glaziers of Ansonia with violating the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act for advertising it was going out of the furniture business and then continuing to sell the items in question.

A hearing on the complaint was set May 17.

The department also announced it issued an order requiring a Berlin home improvement contractor to honor all guarantees issued to consumers.

The order against James Peters, who operates Thermal Windows in Kensington, resulted from an investigation into a consumer complaint.

Firm fined for fluid spill

HARTFORD — The Ex-Cel-0 Corp. of East Windsor has agreed to pay a \$5,000 fine for an accidental discharge of testing fluid in June 1983.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman has reported.

Lieberman said Tuesday only a minor amount of fluid was spilled, but it contained hazardous materials listed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency as a hazardous material.

"While we view this \$5,000 fine as a necessary enforcement action, we are pleased to note that the Ex-Cel-0 Corp. was quick to respond to the spill by instituting procedures to insure that it would not happen again," Lieberman said.

He said the company has been "very cooperative" with his office and the state Department of Environmental Protection.

There's money to be made in troubled oilfield market

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Harold Odum's engineering and data collecting firm grew as dynamite bursts of cash and energy all through the bright days of the late 1970s as did so many companies involved in the oil industry.

When harsher reality set in Odum was faced with a painful but necessary decision: make the necessary adjustments in his \$10-million-a-year operation or cease to operate.

Now, on the edge of what he sees as a comeback, Odum values the lessons learned as a means of coping with the austerity he expects to linger for a long time.

He sees lower profits and stiffer competition for the oil industry.

"I hope we don't ever see the explosive boom-type situation that we had back in 1981," said Odum, president of Odum Offshore Surveys. "But it's going to be very tough to maintain the standard of living we've had the last 15 years."

The company, headquartered in Baton Rouge, La., is involved in civil engineering, seismic measurement and several innovative forms of surveying — including inertial system that maps cities or swamps in short order from a helicopter.

Odum, who grew up in his father's oilshore and civil engineering firm until they formed their relationship with creditors based on the concept that buying on time makes the lender a financial participant in the business.

Keeping creditors informed about the company's cash flow is important in tight times, when payment from clients tends to lag by as much as 120 days.

"Creditors squeak loud, and the little boys squeak the loudest," he said.

"We've got some that understand (and some don't understand) so well, so we spend more time communicating."

The company's payroll has been the toughest part of its survival strategy. Odum has lost a handful of fine engineers in the past two years, mostly to high-tech industries enjoying their own boom.

All the same, he has retained the majority of his 65 workers and 12 staff members and convinced them to take a 10 percent pay cut.

'Liberty Bell' award

Lawyers honor Pagluica

A Manchester woman who earned her college degree in psychology at age 48 has received the Manchester Bar Association's annual Law Day "Liberty Bell" award.

Ms. Pagluica, who has served as Manchester's conservator's agent in the probate court since 1980, was honored at Superior Court in Manchester Tuesday.

Attorney Michael M. Darby, chairman of the local Law Day observance, said that Ms. Pagluica was nominated because of her "tremendous dedication to the elderly and infirm" whom she serves in the probate court.

Ms. Pagluica, who resides at 255 Vernon St., is an employee of the town's Human Services Department and acts as a conservator for elderly or infirm persons whose families are unable to serve in that capacity.

"She's just tremendous," Darby said. "She's more than just a conservator — she's a real friend to hundreds of people who don't have anyone else." Darby said.

As conservator's agent, Ms. Pagluica helps to manage the personal and financial affairs of persons under the probate court's jurisdiction.

"The mother of four children, she earned an associate's degree from Manchester Community College at age 40. Last year, at age 48, she graduated summa cum laude from Central Connecticut State University with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

In addition to her job with the town, Ms. Pagluica works part time as a local conservator for Dr. Donald Pet, a Manchester psychiatrist.

"My job has really been an education," Ms. Pagluica said. "I'm a good conservator, it's because I believe the conservator system should be used sparingly. Anything that limits a person's civil rights is terrible, so I try very hard to be very flexible and creative." She added.

Ms. Pagluica's husband, Gino, is a design engineer at Pratt & Whitney. They couple have four children: Jay, Susan, Steven and Sandy.

Ms. Pagluica received her award at a special session of Superior Court.

Seabrook owner, battling bankruptcy, begins to cut costs

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Faced with possible bankruptcy, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire has started eliminating 200 jobs and has delayed maintenance on an oil-fired plant in Bow to save about \$15 million in the short run.

The utility also cut salaries by 10 to 15 percent Tuesday for all employees earning more than \$35,000.

The company has been fighting for its financial life since last month when banks cut off credit, citing the escalating cost of the Seabrook nuclear plant. The utility has said it may go bankrupt this month if it doesn't get additional financial help.

The layoffs, affecting virtually every department, will include early retirements, job-sharing and attrition, said spokeswoman Myra Burradas.

"It's not like people are going to start walking out of here in groups," she said. "It will take time."

She said the utility will offer its 2,400 non-Seabrook employees various options for leaving the company and see who volunteers, before asking large numbers of people to leave. The plan for the first reductions, about 11 percent of the workforce, was put in place Tuesday and is estimated to save about \$8 million.

Annual maintenance at the company's Bow generating plant, scheduled to begin in mid-May, will be postponed until at least late May or early June, postponing the outlay of an additional \$5.5 million, Ms Burradas said.

The Bow plant is the third affected by Public Service's financial crisis. Public Service stopped construction at Seabrook last month, laying off more than 3,200 workers. It later stopped the conversion of the Schiller plant in Portsmouth from oil to coal.

While utility officials and Gov. John Sununu have warned that a Public Service bankruptcy could be devastating for ratepayers, a New York economist hired by an anti-nuclear group charged Tuesday they are overdramatizing the situation.

Gregory Palast, an economist associated with Campaign for Ratepayers Rights, said bankruptcy may be better than completing Seabrook.

He estimated electric rates could climb as little as 5 to 10 percent over five years with bankruptcy, compared to the maximum 175 percent hike Public Service has acknowledged.

Manchester taxpayers with houses assessed at the median \$31,740 will pay an increase of about \$75 in taxes during the fiscal year beginning July 1 as a result of the budget passed Wednesday by the Board of Directors, according to the town budget analyst.

Those living in the town fire district will pay additional increased fire taxes of about \$12 for a total increase of about \$87, according to figures provided by research officer Robert Huestis.

In a meeting that lasted just over two hours, the directors passed by a 6-3 party-line vote a general fund budget calling for a mill rate of 43.30 mills, an increase of 2.34 mills over the current rate.

The six Democratic members of the board voted for the budget, which lists general fund expenditures of \$4,743,943. The three members of the Republican minority proposed their own version of the budget, calling for expenditures of \$4,701,943 and a mill rate of 43.12 mills.

THE DIRECTORS voted in a water budget calling for a 50 percent increase in rates and a sewer budget calling for a 40 percent rate increase. Those increases were significantly less than the administration had recommended in its \$2,027,424 proposed spending plan. (Related stories on personnel, water and sewer rates and capital expenditures appear inside on page 3.)

The approved budget cut \$284,391 from the budget recommended by General Manager Robert Weiss. That budget would have required a mill rate of 44.20 in addition to the fire tax.

The town fire department budget was set at \$3,332,256 calling for a tax rate of 6.19 mills during fiscal 1984-85, compared with 5.79 mills in the budget for the current year. For taxpayers in the fire district, the total mill rate will be 49.49 mills.

The Board of Education budget was approved at \$2,363,797, just as Weiss had recommended it.

The Republicans Wednesday night did not offer any motions on their budget proposal.

Early in the meeting, Democratic majority leader Stephen T. Penny asked Minority Leader Peter DiRosa if the Republicans planned to propose any changes in the budget. Rising from his chair, DiRosa then distributed copies of the minority's proposed budget document, saying to his fellow "No

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MANCHESTER \$64,500
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Here's a starter home that is affordable and in super condition. It has 3 bedrooms, an eat-in kitchen, living room and attached garage.

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You can start living the good life in this one bedroom Condo now. End unit. Pool, sauna and exercise room all yours to use. Call now.

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8 room, 4 bedroom executive split in Forest Hills. Large family room, central air, beautiful view of Hartford. Call on this home before it's too late.

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Manchester Herald

Taxes rising \$75 a year on average house

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The pontiff in South Korea
Pope John Paul II waves to people as he arrives at the Martyrs' Shrine in Seoul Wednesday. After meeting with South Korean officials, the Pope prayed for an end to the



division and hostility in Korea. Stephen Cardinal Kim, leader of South Korea's 1.7 million Roman Catholics, is on the pontiff's right.

Marlow gets reprieve on code

Embattled landlord George Marlow, who up until today faced the prospect of strict enforcement action stemming from some 82 housing code violations found in his apartment building at 869 Main St., has been let off the hook—at least temporarily.

Manchester Health Director Ronald Kraatz announced this morning that notice of the violations found during an inspection of the Main Street building—which ranged from cockroach infestation to a lack of private bathrooms—will not be served for at least 90 days. He said that in the spirit of cooperation, he had decided on an "informal, cooperative enforcement process" rather than a formal citation.

"But in no way are we backing off from the necessity of complying with the code," he insisted. Nonetheless, Kraatz said the health department may grant Marlow variances from some of the code stipulations, notably the one requiring that all apartments have at least 400 square feet of floor space.

THE COMPROMISE MOVE came after Kraatz met Wednesday afternoon with General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Marlow, Marlow's lawyer, town attorney Kevin O'Brien, and Human Services Director Hanna Marcus. Earlier, Mrs. Marcus had expressed considerable concern about the half-

Marlow gets reprieve on code

dozen elderly people living at 869 Main St., at least some of whom would probably be displaced if the housing code requirements for private bathrooms and adequate apartment space were strictly enforced.

"While the owner has responsibility for meeting and maintaining compliance with the code, some tenants have caused extensive damage," Kraatz said in a statement prepared this morning.

He was referring to a group of unwelcome teenagers, whose numbers have dwindled over the past month from about a dozen to four. They have been staying in the 869 Main St. apartment of Michael Mayo ever since they were barred from Manchester's homeless shelter in March.

Marlow, who has been trying to kick Mayo out of the building for some time, won a summary eviction order from the Hartford housing court Tuesday—but Mayo said Wednesday he plans to appeal, if he can scrape together the \$25 fee.

KRAATZ'S DECISION STIPULATES that Marlow will begin immediately to address maintenance and electrical problems dis-

Marlow gets reprieve on code

covered in his building, which was once the Orford Hotel. In the meantime, a plan must be developed to deal with those violations that require major reconstruction, Kraatz said.

"At the end of 90 days, the building will be inspected again," he added. "All code violations remaining at that time will be cited and a compliance date sent," according to his statement.

Kraatz said such flexibility on building code problems is nothing new. Marlow's willingness to comply with the agreement was an important factor in the decision, Kraatz said.

option, Mrs. Marcus said. She said research visits to congregate housing complexes for the elderly in other towns are planned.

Diane Wicks, the town's coordinator of field services for the elderly and a committee member, claimed there is a definite need for congregate housing in Manchester where the population of residents more than 70 years old continues to grow. By all reports, she said.

SHE SAID THE COMPLEX would be "a step between a private apartment and a nursing home." Mrs. Marcus described it as a place where meals programs, housekeeping services and emergency-alert hook-ups might be available on a broader basis than in such elderly housing complexes as Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens.

"We're really at the beginning level," Mrs. Marcus said. She added that contracting with a private or non-profit agency are possibilities. But, she said, "We'd like the town to have at least some input."

"I'm excited about the idea," she said.

The impetus for forming the committee was said to come from a talk by the state Commissioner on Aging at a Manchester Community Services Council meeting a few months ago.

They pass road plan

Democrats see things O'Neill's way
House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Windset, and yelled, "There's the chump."

He thanked Democrats and Republicans in the Senate that backed his plan but criticized House Republicans. "Shame on them for not voting for their constituents," O'Neill said.

Groppo and House Speaker Irving Stobberg, D-New Haven, had declined earlier in the day to go with the proposal despite uncertainty over whether they had the 76 votes necessary for passage.

A number of amendments were defeated during the wide-ranging debate, including one that called for a 6½ percent personal income tax.

Rep. William Cibes Jr., D-New London, said his proposal would allow a justified reform of the state's revenue system and reduce the local property tax burden as well as finance the rebuilding program. It was defeated 128-21.

The House also voted 96-50 to kill a plan by Rep. Gerald Cream, D-Southington, to eliminate any new taxes by providing for the short-term sale of bonds for the

Democrats see things O'Neill's way

rebuilding program at a lower rate along with the commuter tax. Cream argued his constituents made no sense to remove tolls and then impose new taxes to help pay for O'Neill's 10-year program.

Rep. Francis O'Neill Jr., R-Guilford, said the 18 sponsors of the Cream amendment were "wimps" hiding behind a "smoke screen" because they allegedly knew it would fail and then would have to vote for the governor's plan.

Cream responded that Rep. O'Neill was "lowering himself by that remark."

The chamber then voted 116-39 to reject an amendment by Rep. John Miscoski, D-Torrington, to keep all tolls and drop any tax increases.

Miscoski, the chamber's most outspoken proponent of tolls, was the lone Democrat to join Republicans in an amendment to impose a commuter tax to finance the rebuilding program. That amendment was defeated 86-64.

House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand, R-Durham, said the amendment would eliminate any new taxes by providing for the short-term sale of bonds for the

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