

AREA TOWNS O'Neill to reply to March to plea from highway foes

Two representatives of a group of area residents who oppose plans to build an expressway linking segments of Interstate 384 met with Gov. William A. O'Neill in Manchester Saturday.

Coventry resident Allen Ward, who teaches history at the University of Connecticut, and Andover resident Laurel Houle presented O'Neill with a position paper that explains why the group opposes the new highway. Ward said the group would like to see more money spent to upgrade Route 6 instead.

"We're proposing that transportation needs of the area could be served by an upgrading of Route 6," Ward said today. "And putting off correcting hazards on Route 6 is a dangerous route to take."

Ward said the governor was attentive to their presentation. O'Neill told them he favored the new expressway but would consider the group's proposal and give them a formal reply sometime in March, according to Ward.

David McQuaid, an administrative aide to O'Neill said today that

O'Neill told Ward and Houle they would have to convince officials in towns all along the expressway corridor that the project is a bold idea before the state would seriously consider abandoning the plan.

The position paper, entitled "Fix Six," argues that the planned expressway will "destroy hundreds of acres of valuable woodlands and wetlands that presently provide clean air, pure water, unspoiled recreational land and food control for the people of Eastern Connecticut."

In addition to the new 11-mile expressway link, the state's plans for spending \$400 million in federal highway funds call for upgrading Routes 6 and 44 and rerouting part of Route 6. But work on those roads is not expected to begin until after the new expressway link is substantially complete, according to information released by the state after O'Neill decided in 1983 to seek the trade-in funds.

State officials denied to scrap plans to complete the old I-84, now

1-384, after Rhode Island officials abandoned plans to extend the highway into their state. The easternmost segment of I-384 ends at Route 52.

Connecticut traded in the federal interstate construction money set aside to finish the old I-84 for money to use on alternative transportation projects.

Between \$150 million and \$180 million of the money will go for the 11-mile four-lane expressway to link existing sections of I-384 between Bolton Notch and Williamstown, in the U.S. Department of Transportation accepts an environmental assessment of the state completed last fall.

The Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group, which was formed almost seven years ago to fight the expressway, sponsored the meeting with O'Neill Saturday.

The academy presented to O'Neill Saturday were included in a report ECAG submitted to the state Transportation department last summer.

Bolton asbestos removal \$4,800 asked for engineers

BOLTON — The Public Building Commission voted Monday to seek funds to hire a team of Eastford engineers to oversee the removal of asbestos pipe insulation from two school buildings.

The PBC will ask the Board of Selectmen to pass a request for \$4,800 to the Board of Finance to hire Applied Thermodynamics Associates to supervise the asbestos removal from Bolton Center School and Bolton High School. The project has been in the planning stages for more than six months, with town officials in disagreement over the scope of the potentially hazardous job and how it should be done.

The PBC once sought bids for the job, but funding was denied when finance officials learned that the twobidders had not bid on identical specifications. Those bids have since expired.

At finance board Chairman Morris Silverstein's suggestion, the PBC then invited a state official to re-evaluate the schools and draw up specifications for the job, but engineer J. Michael Callahan of Applied Thermodynamics told the PBC Tuesday that the state's report is not specific enough.

"The report does not describe the extent of the material," Callahan said. "I could not write specifications from that document."

Callahan said his company has overseen removal of asbestos from more than 300 Connecticut schools, involving more than a dozen elementary school systems.

In other business Monday, the

PBC decided that three of 17 architectural firms that submitted proposals to design a new central fire station will be invited to a state official meeting next Monday.

The PBC will ask each of the three firms to make half-hour presentations. Invitations are going to Bolton architect Alan C. Wiede, the Lawrence Associates of Manchester and Richard E. Schoenhardt of Simsbury.

The three were recommended by the PBC members Philip Pineo, himself an architect, and Ronald Heim, a public works foreman in Vernon.

"There were a lot of well-qualified firms that submitted," Pineo told fellow commission members. But, he said, he and Heim picked the three "who could do the best for the town of Bolton."

Area Towns In Brief

Library offers tax help
ANDOVER — The Andover Public Library has several Internal Revenue Service publications that are designed to help citizens figure their income taxes this year.

The library's collections include a set of the most often revised IRS publications and a book of more than 90 tax forms that can be photocopied.

Anti-drug film scheduled
BOLTON — The Feb. 7 meeting of the Bolton Women's Club will feature a film called "Epidemic: Kids, Drugs and Alcohol."

All town residents are welcome. The movie is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

Bolton junior wins honor
BOLTON — Feroze Deen, a junior at Bolton High School, has been chosen to attend the annual Connecticut Science and Humanities Symposium at Wesleyan University in March.

The symposium will feature lectures learned by distinguished scientists and research papers given by high school students.

Feroze is the son of Dr. Naseem and Dr. Shaik Deen of Mount Sumner Drive.

Area towns get ASC reps
A Coventry man and an Andover man were elected last month to posts on the Tolland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

A committee news release said William J. Peracchio of Twin Hills Drive, Coventry, was elected vice chairman of the committee.

William Kravovich of Gilead Road, Andover, was elected to serve as an alternate on the committee.

The committee is the local administrator of various farm programs, including emergency and production incentive programs.

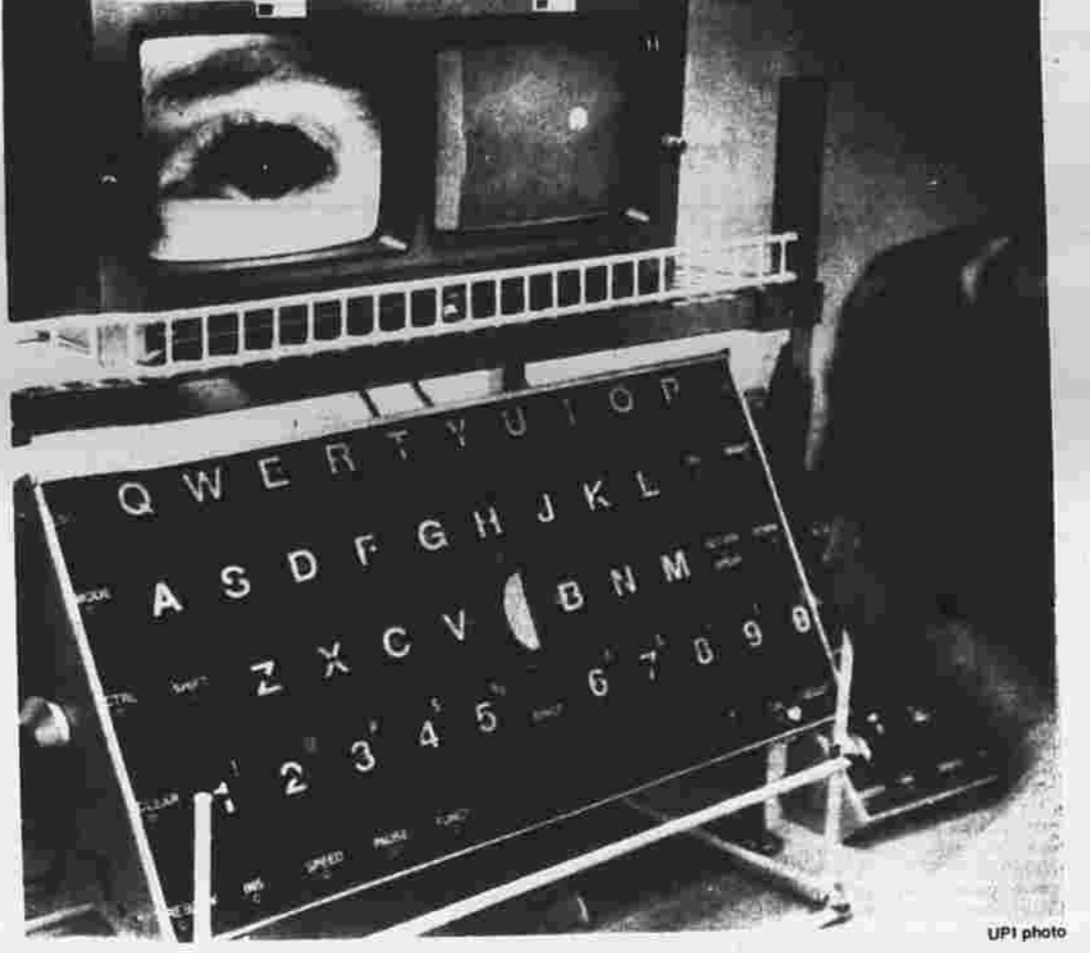
Talk on writing tonight
COVENTRY — Robert P. Parker, an accomplished speaker, writer, and author of a nationally syndicated series called "Ready for School," will talk on writing tonight at Capt. Nathan Hale School.

The free talk, called "Writing (K-12)," will begin at 7 p.m.

High court orders new trial
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today ordered a new hearing for a school superintendent denied court costs in a suit filed by the Waterbury Town Council against the board of education.

Anthony F. King was named in the Dec. 8, 1980 suit the town council filed in Waterbury Superior Court to block an agreement between King and the school board over his resignation.

King hired a lawyer and asked the school board to pay the costs under a law that requires boards of



Help for the handicapped
The Eytetper, a high-tech development, is designed for use by the handicapped. It is designed to run a computer with just the use of their eyes. It is being demonstrated by Gary Kiliany, vice president of Sentient Systems Technology Inc., Pittsburgh.

The keyboard uses a camera that scans one of the user's eyeballs. A television monitor was used by the photographer to illustrate how a small red light on each of the keyboard characters is caught by the camera and relayed to the computer.

BUSINESS

Business In Brief
Academy taps Jacobson
Wells C. Jacobson, M.D., of Manchester, was inducted as a fellow of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons Jan. 27 during the group's 52nd annual meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

Jacobson was one of 573 new members installed in ceremonies at the Convention Center in Las Vegas.

The academy is the nation's largest medical organization for specialists in bone and joint surgery. To be eligible for induction, all fellows must have passed the certifying examination of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery.

Bank promotes Tierney
HARTFORD — Connecticut National Bank has promoted Edward W. Tierney to vice president in the Trust and Investment Operations Division.

Tierney manages the Trust Accounting Department and is responsible for providing accounting-related services to the bank's trust and investment clients.

Tierney holds an associate's degree in business administration from Manchester Community College.

He and his wife, Merrily, live in South Windsor.

Travelers' cars to have air bags
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Travelers Corp. has placed the first commercial order for a fleet of air-bag-equipped company cars with Ford Motor Co. as part of Ford's major field test of air bags.

Travelers has ordered 400 1985 Ford Tempos equipped with driver-side supplementary air bags for nearly \$5 million.

"We would be able to initiate this action to protect our own people who drive company cars on Travelers' business and to serve as an example for all motorists and other safety-minded corporations," said Frank E. Walton, Travelers' executive vice president.

Air bags automatically inflate during a severe head-on collision. In a crash, sensors in the front of the car detect the crash and send a signal to an electronic device. Then nitrogen gas inflates the nylon bag.

Travelers officials noted that since an air bag helps cushion the driver in a front-end crash and a safety belt helps hold the driver in place in all types of crashes, both restraints should be used for maximum protection.

Travelers also announced it has implemented a corporate safety belt policy, requiring safety belts to be worn by all occupants of company vehicles in any vehicle used for company business. The policy urges all employees to encourage their passengers and families to use safety belts and child restraints in their own cars as well.

"We believe that passive restraints like air bags, when combined with the use of safety belts, give people the highest level of protection from personal injury," Walton said.

Travelers officials also noted that since the first crash protection also would mean saving billions of dollars each year from reduced medical, insurance and disability-related costs, Walton said.

Newspaper bans cigarette smoking
NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The Newport Daily News becomes smoke free today. No one, including visitors, will be allowed a cigarette anywhere in the newspaper building.

The majority of the 80 full-time employees at the newspaper are non-smokers. But the policy was established by the minority, about 14 people who still smoke including publisher Albert K. Sherman Jr. He said the decision was unanimous.

Sherman, who suggested the policy, has offered to foot the bill for workers and their spouses if they choose to attend anti-smoking clinics. A dozen people, employees and their spouses, are already enrolled in a Freedom From Smoking clinic that began Jan. 14.

Information is available from the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-56, Room 128, One Bishop Circle, Storrs, Conn. 06268; telephone 486-3231.

Kenyon supervises crews
WILLIMANTIC — Clifford J. Kenyon of Coventry has been appointed crew supervisor, lines, for Northeast Utilities' Willimantic district.

Kenyon will supervise the 13 linemen who work out of the company's Willimantic office, building and maintaining the company's overhead and underground distribution system in the 10-town district.

A 1964 graduate of Coventry High School, Kenyon served in the U.S. Army as a combat engineer from 1966 to 1968, serving in Vietnam from 1966 to 1967. In 1969, he joined NU as a lineman helper, progressing to lineman in 1974.

Kenyon is active in community affairs, working with the Coventry Youth Soccer and Coventry Youth Baseball associations. In 1983, he served as vice chairman and one of the 72 members of the Coventry Youth Soccer Association.

Kenyon and his wife, the former Patricia Walk of East Hartford, have two children, Clifford Jr., 10, and Jill, 8, students in the Coventry public schools.

Course set for women
FARMINGTON — Women ready to advance their careers can improve their managerial skills in an intensive two-day course offered by the University of Connecticut.

"The Woman Manager in a Rapidly Changing Environment: Developing Executive Skills," is one of the courses in the community affairs, working with the Coventry Youth Soccer and Coventry Youth Baseball associations. In 1983, he served as vice chairman and one of the 72 members of the Coventry Youth Soccer Association.

Kenyon and his wife, the former Patricia Walk of East Hartford, have two children, Clifford Jr., 10, and Jill, 8, students in the Coventry public schools.

Classes will meet Feb. 5 and 6 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The fee for the course is \$25 and includes luncheon and materials.

Information is available from the UConn Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-56, Room 128, One Bishop Circle, Storrs, Conn. 06268; telephone 486-3231.

MANCHESTER
Water plant to open only two days late ... page 3

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Salmon and halibut enliven winter meals ... page 13

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East upsets MHS behind Galligan ... page 9

WEATHER
Cloudy tonight; snow possible Thursday ... page 2

Manchester Herald

OPEC talks end without agreement

By John A. Callcott
United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said today nine of the 13 OPEC member nations agreed on a new pricing plan but that the oil cartel's emergency session ended without unanimous agreement.

The new price range, which would still leave OPEC prices around \$1 or \$2 higher than those currently paid on spot markets, may well have little meaning because of the OPEC split, analysts say.

Before, the spread was \$4 — from the \$28.50 for heavy crude to \$32.50 for the best extra-light grades.

Algeria and the other dissenting members refused to lower the price of their light oil unless Saudi Arabia and other "heavy" producers met them halfway by raising their prices.

This was not acceptable to the "heavies" but above all was rejected by OPEC leader Saudi Arabia.

The \$29 level was set in March 1983 down from the all-time high of \$34 per barrel of Arabian light crude. That was the first official price cut since OPEC was founded in 1960.

Official OPEC prices for several years have been well above spot market levels and have in any case price of their light oil unless Saudi Arabia and other "heavy" producers met them halfway by raising their prices.

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Concentration at MCC
James Scheering finds a relaxed position to work on his reading power Wednesday. Scheering is a second semester student at MCC in math and comprehensive reading.

D'Amore's survey will remain secret

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican State Chairman Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. says he will be the only one to see the results of a survey of party leaders on their preferences for 1986 candidates for governor and U.S. Senate.

D'Amore said Tuesday he excluded candidates from the survey to 300 or more GOP elected officials, town committee chairmen and vice chairmen and the 72 members of the Republican State Central Committee.

D'Amore said he decided to conduct the survey to "get a sense of what the party leadership thinks about potential candidates for governor and U.S. Senate in 1986."

"By getting a sense of that I can maybe try to move things around in that direction," he said, adding that he is keeping the survey confidential in hopes of getting more candid responses.

He said he will not share the results with anyone, including the potential candidates. "It wouldn't be fair to everyone. I don't want it used as a weapon like some polls are," D'Amore said in an interview.

Among the candidates listed as potential challengers to Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill are Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., and former state Sens. Richard C. Bozuto, Gerald R. Labriola and Russell L. Post Jr.

Also listed as possible gubernatorial candidates are Sen. John J. Blawie, Nancy L. Johnson and Stewart B. McKinney.

A state congressman has expressed an interest in running for governor while Weicker has specifically said he will not seek the office.

Post, Labriola and Bozuto sought the gubernatorial nomination in 1982 when they lost out to former Sen. Lewis B. Rome, who had Labriola as his running mate.

Bozuto has made no secret of his desire to win the 1986 nomination and a committee has been formed to back Labriola for another bid for the top spot on the party ticket.

D'Amore said the state GOP will be conducting a "full-blown survey" using a professional pollster in a couple of months to gauge support for the various candidates among Republicans, Democrats and unaffiliated voters.

State-owned Beirut radio said

Senate committee awaits statement from Meese foe

By David Lowsky
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese, testifying before a Senate Judiciary Committee considering his nomination to be attorney general, says he now has "a much higher sensitivity" to the ethical demands of public office.

Brushing aside a controversial report by the Office of Government Ethics, Meese said Tuesday he has conducted himself within legal and ethical standards and deserves to be attorney general.

The report by two government attorneys, released as Meese's grueling day before the Senate Judiciary Committee ended, concluded President Reagan's longtime friend and aide was in violation of federal conflict of interest laws in his financial dealings with two men who later got federal jobs.

The findings, however, were rejected by the head of the ethics office, David Martin.

Summoned by committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Martin and the two lawyers who wrote the report, F. Gary Davis and Nancy Feather, are expected to testify about the report today.

In a letter to the committee accompanying the report, Martin said he put "no restrictions or limitations" on Davis and Feather when he directed them to review a special prosecutor's report issued in September.

She said the district's latest offer hasn't changed her mind on the Meese question. The town news the station, she said, because it still serves three quarters of the original land area it was meant to serve "in parts of the north and town not covered by the district."

Meese's critics contend that his being cleared of criminal charges in Stein's report is not sufficient to assure his fitness to hold the nation's No. 1 law enforcement job.

Meese said he past comments about the two schools were meant to express her concern that "if anything happens in those schools, it will be an immediate disaster. I want a paid response as we have for all our public elementary schools and our public high school."

It said Amal militia units near the Green Line surrounded a group of undisciplined maverick forces blamed for a recent wave of mortar attacks on the Christian side of the city.

"There was no fighting, but the incident triggered a general wave of tension and unrest which led to the massive militia presence on the streets on week 187," the broadcast said.

Finguerria sees town mall as community center

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Developer John Finguerria envisions his proposed shopping mall as a total community center which would serve entertainment, social and civic needs as well as provide a pleasant place to shop.

The New York- and Virginia-based developer's proposed mall would be the core of overall planned commercial-corporate-residential development of 265 acres in the North End of Manchester off Buckland Street.

He said the environment of the mall can be designed to meet those needs, whether they are town functions, telephones, crafts shows, or a school room.

Asked why he has invested more than 12 years trying to make his ideas come to fruition in Manchester, Finguerria said, "The focus is shifting to the east side of the river by both residential and corporate developments because they want to be along a strong highway network."

Finguerria has been working on developing ideas in Buckland since 1972. He was connected with the original developers of the

pedestrian corridors connecting the entire complex.

Father than impose his ideas of what the center should be, however, Finguerria said he plans to spend a lot of time in Manchester talking to town officials, civic groups and others to find out the needs of the community.

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Weinberg cool to 8th offer

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Mayor Barbara Weinberg said today she is not interested in a recent offer from the Eighth Utilities District to take over fire protection of the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and East Catholic High School at no cost to the town.

District President Walter Joyner sent a letter conveying the offer to Weinberg last week. Weinberg said she first saw the letter Tuesday afternoon.

The offer, which Joyner said today carries the endorsement of the entire district Board of Directors, carries with it the condition that the town must sell the district the Buckland firehouse on Tolland Turnpike. When the town refused an earlier district offer to buy the Buckland station, the district bought land a few lots down the street to build its own satellite station.

District officials have said repeatedly that they would rather not build another firehouse so close to the existing town firehouse. But they have said their approval of the offer is not a condition of the district's agreement to sell the rapidly developing Buckland industrial area inside the district without another station.

Joyner said the district's latest offer is intended to quash one of the town's arguments against giving up the Buckland station. Both Cheney Tech, on West Middle Turnpike, and East Catholic, on New State Road, are on the north side of Middle Turnpike, which is the southern border between most of the district and the area served by the town fire department.

Weinberg has questioned the district's commitment to fire protection by saying that in a 1979 court ruling the district allowed its boundaries to be set so that they excluded the two schools, which do not pay local taxes.

"The fire department of the Eighth District had not even been willing to talk about it because they do not get any revenues from those schools," Weinberg said today.

She said the district's latest offer hasn't changed her mind on the Meese question. The town news the station, she said, because it still serves three quarters of the original land area it was meant to serve "in parts of the north and town not covered by the district."

Weinberg said her past comments about the two schools were meant to express her concern that "if anything happens in those schools, it will be an immediate disaster. I want a paid response as we have for all our public elementary schools and our public high school."

It said Amal militia units near the Green Line surrounded a group of undisciplined maverick forces blamed for a recent wave of mortar attacks on the Christian side of the city.

"There was no fighting, but the incident triggered a general wave of tension and unrest which led to the massive militia presence on the streets on week 187," the broadcast said.

Militia reappears in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Hundreds of armed Moslem militia men set up checkpoints in Beirut today and searched cars and pedestrians as their leaders joined Prime Minister Rashid Karami and Syrian leaders in Damascus for talks on security matters.

Reports varied about the reason for the sudden appearance of the Shiite and Druze militiamen on the streets of Moslem west Beirut and along most of the Green Line separating the Moslem and Christian halves of the capital.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon

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24 pages, 4 sections, 1 advertising supplement

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JG:IN FINGUERRIA
... mall good for town

U.S./World In Brief

Baker wins Senate backing

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff James Baker had such an easy time winning unanimous Senate confirmation as treasury secretary that he could afford to joke about the votes he didn't get.

In its first major action of the 99th Congress, the Senate Tuesday confirmed Baker as treasury secretary 95-0, clearing the way for him to complete a job swap with Donald Regan.

Already packing his belongings, Baker had his picture taken in his White House office after the vote was announced and said teasingly, "I wonder who those five (absent) votes were?" He added he was pleased by the Senate action.

Administration officials said they hoped Baker could be sworn in by the end of this week or early next week, allowing Regan, the current treasury secretary, to assume Baker's job.

Regan, who does not require Senate confirmation, plans to begin his White House duties Monday.

Pope uses gentle approach

QUITO, Ecuador — Pope John Paul II has rejected the no-nonsense approach of his first four days in Latin America with a softer tone in church officials' denials of a temporary truce with the government during the papal visit.

Informed observers said the pope deliberately departed from his strict approach to church values for a gentler tone in the tense country, the second nation in a 12-day trip that includes Venezuela, Peru and the Caribbean island of Trinidad and Tobago.

"We are living at a crucial time for the future of this country and of the continent," the pontiff said on his arrival Tuesday night in a carefully worded reference to bloody protests in Ecuador over recent gasoline price hikes.

Five protesters died and hundreds were arrested in the demonstrations two weeks ago.

CIA had higher estimate

NEW YORK — The man who ran the CIA's South Vietnam headquarters testified at Gen. William Westmoreland's \$120 million libel trial that Westmoreland did not let the CIA's professional analysts do their job.

Much of the debate in the 16-week-old trial centered on whether the CIA's estimate of the number of Viet Cong irregular troops, which Westmoreland did not want included in the estimate of enemy strength. The CIA, which counted the irregulars, wanted the Army to double its estimate of enemy soldiers from 200,000 to 400,000.

The general charged that a 1982 documentary, "The Uncontested Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," humiliated him by claiming he falsified enemy troop estimates to show he was winning a war of attrition against the Viet Cong.

The trial was to resume in U.S. District Court in Manhattan today.

Oxford won't give degree

OXFORD, England — Oxford University, breaking a modern tradition, has decided not to award an honorary doctorate degree to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, an alumnus of the school, because of her tight-fisted education policies.

Since 1946, all British prime ministers with Oxford degrees have been awarded the honorary doctorate in civil law.

The Oxford University parliament, a traditionally Conservative body, voted 738-319 Tuesday against awarding Thatcher the degree, Oxford's highest honor.

The university academics voted against the degree in protest of the Conservative government's cuts in education spending.

Rabin meets with Reagan

WASHINGTON — Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said he will talk to President Reagan about Israel's continuing need for military and economic aid when the two leaders meet today.

Rabin, slated to meet with President Reagan at midmorning to conclude an intensive round of high-level discussions, already has some assurances from the president of increased U.S. military aid.

Asked on "The CBS Morning News" program what he plans to request during the meeting with Reagan, Rabin said "first to continue the... assistance that the United States has given to Israel for a long time. For its purpose is mainly to purchase arms for Israel in the United States."

"In addition, of course, Israel faces economic problems and we would like also to increase the economic aid that has been given to Israel."

Italy endorses space plan

ROME — Italy called on the 14-member European Space Agency today to accept President Reagan's invitation to collaborate in building the world's first permanent space station.

"Europe cannot afford to lose a historic opportunity," Luigi Granelli, the Italian minister for scientific and technical research, told the opening session of a two-day meeting to set the agency's program for the next decade.

Granelli said European participation in the U.S. project, which American space agency officials hope will be completed by 1992, "does not rule out further development of essential, forward-looking projects, with particular reference to manned space flight."

He called for "collaboration on equal terms" between the United States and Europe and said there must be no "pointless competition or dangerous subordination" of one partner to another.

Trade deficit hits record

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit with the rest of the world reached a record \$123.3 billion in 1984, the Commerce Department reported today.

The figure was more than one and a half times this country's 1983 trade deficit of \$69.4 billion and nearly triple that of \$42.7 billion in 1982.

The department noted that the United States is importing more than it exports with a large number of countries.

For 1984, the U.S. trade deficit with Japan was \$26.8 billion, \$20.4 billion with Canada, \$11.1 billion with Taiwan, \$6.7 billion with West Germany and \$6.3 billion with Mexico.

Economists blame the deteriorating trade picture largely on the recently strong dollar, which has made U.S. products more expensive for foreigners to buy and imports cheap for Americans.

Hatfield gives freeze bipartisan support

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mark Hatfield, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee, says a spending freeze, including the military, has broad Senate support despite Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's warnings.

Calling on Weinberger not to be a "draft dodger" in the deficit-cutting war, Hatfield, R-Ore., warned Tuesday that taxes must be raised unless military spending is curbed.

Hatfield's comments came after Weinberger met with Senate Republican leaders to discuss the federal deficit in an increasingly polarized atmosphere between the administration and Congress over how much to spend on the military next year.

Weinberger, with President Reagan's support, insists the military budget must be sheltered from the deficit-reduction effort so as not to upset forthcoming arms talks and to protect defense industry jobs.

But the Senate Republicans are trying to write their own budget that would slice \$50 billion off the \$230 billion deficit in fiscal 1986, starting with an across-the-board spending freeze that would include defense.

The Senate leaders planned a meeting today to discuss how much they believe they can save next year in each of many federal areas.

Hatfield, in a statement issued after Tuesday's meeting, said within the Appropriations Committee there is "broad support for a freeze across the ideological spectrum and considerable potential for the creation of a bipartisan coalition."

"Within the Senate itself, I believe I also can depend on strong backing from the moderate to progressive Republican bloc, which is critical to the attainment of a majority," he said.

"I've been around too long to say, unequivocally, that I have the votes, but I feel very good about the prospects," Hatfield said.

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a moderate, succeeded earlier Tuesday in pushing through a measure in the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee to cut more than \$1 billion in planned highway spending.

Chafee said the way to ease the differences between the White House and the senators is to show the White House "we are serious" about cutting spending for all programs — domestic and military.

"The votes are here for a total military freeze," said Hatfield. "If we don't do that now, we might as well face the inevitability of a tax increase in the very near future."

"Basically, the (deficit) problem is of such magnitude that it calls for a total mobilization," Hatfield said. "Caspar Weinberger cannot be a draft dodger."

Weinberger has refused all but about \$2 billion in cuts, his original budget request. A freeze in military spending would save about \$20 billion.



MARK HATFIELD eyes defense cuts

Prosecutors finger superiors in death

By Bogdan Turek
United Press International

TORUN, Poland — A prosecutor in the trial of four policemen accused of killing a pro-Solidarity priest asked the court today who "designed these so-called robots" and who set them in motion.

Auxiliary prosecutor Krzysztof Piesiewicz, representing the driver of the slain Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, delivered an impassioned speech in which he dismissed the defense claims the murder was an accident and that they acted "like robots" when they kidnapped, beat and killed the priest.

"These four committed this criminal act not by accident but through their own choice," Piesiewicz said.

"They claim that they operated automatically, like robots," he said. "But the question is, who designed these so-called robots and who set them in motion?"

It was the 23rd day of the trial of secret police Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski and Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski and Leszek Pekala, accused of abducting and killing the priest on Oct. 19. Police Col. Jan Pietruszka is accused of aiding and abetting the killers.

The chief prosecutor, Leszek Pietruszka, Tuesday demanded the death sentence for Piotrowski, the acknowledged ringleader of the group, and 25-year jail terms for the lieutenants and Pekalska.

He said the trial established there was no one else in the Polish Interior Ministry who controls the secret police or was behind the killing. He also suggested Piotrowski might have acted as a double agent in the killing and said he was being investigated for his possible connections in the West.

An auxiliary prosecutor representing Popieluszko's family bitterly attacked the chief prosecutor for what he said was a slander of the cleric.

"Equating the victim with his killers is unknown in the annals of the world's judiciary," he said. "I protest strongly against this. Popieluszko heeded violence and opposed the death penalty."

Then he added in a reference to others possibly behind the killing, "Only history will show whether they (the murderers) were alone."

Piotrowski, who fainted in court Tuesday, today sat calmly in the dock with Pietruszka, Chmielewski and Pekala, sitting behind those two, sobbed and refused to testify as prosecutors as they made their arguments.



UPI photo

The principal investigator for toys in space, Dr. Carolyn Summers, briefs reporters Tuesday on toys picked by astronauts to be carried into space aboard the Space Shuttle scheduled to be launched Feb. 20. The hope is to film the toys to demonstrate how they work in zero-gravity and then use the film for educational purposes.

Father of victim watches execution

By Denny Hamilton
United Press International

STARKE, Fla. — James David Raulerson was executed today in Florida's electric chair for killing a rookie Jacksonville policeman during a 1975 gunfight after a restaurant robbery in which a waiter was raped. Raulerson died shortly after 7 a.m. EST from 2,000 volts of current flowing through the "Old Sparky" electric chair at Florida State Prison.

Raulerson's family made their final visit late Tuesday and a minister kept the hapless inmate in Christian company through the early-morning hours. Prison officials said Raulerson, 33, declined a final meal of steak and eggs and drank only a glass of orange juice.

Raulerson was described as "tense" by officials during his final hours.

Jack Stewart, the father of the officer Raulerson killed, witnessed the execution while a group of more than 60 Jacksonville policemen, some wearing T-shirts with drawing of the electric chair and the words "crank up Old Sparky," stood vigil in a pasture across from the prison.

They were joined by about 30 people protesting the execution.

Raulerson was the 37th inmate executed in the United States and the 11th in Florida since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976. Five have died nationwide this year. Two more Florida inmates are scheduled to die Feb. 5.



JAMES D. RAULERSON killed a policeman

Effect remains to be seen

Scientists develop gonorrhea vaccine

By Lidia Wasowicz
United Press International

STANFORD, Calif. — Scientists have developed a potential vaccine against gonorrhea, which they will begin testing on human volunteers this year.

The achievement culminates years of attempts to develop an effective vaccine against the highly contagious, sexually transmitted disease that afflicts 1 million Americans each year.

The potential vaccine has successfully blocked the bacteria from infecting human cells in laboratory studies.

Although usually not fatal, gonorrhea is a major public health problem in the United States — where it is the most common communicable disease — and in parts of the Third World — where it has reached epidemic proportions.

The disease can produce severe complications, Schoolnik said, including pelvic inflammatory disease, which can cause chronic pain, ectopic or outside-the-womb pregnancy and infertility in women; meningitis, arthritis; and eye infections in children born to mothers with gonorrhea.

In parts of Africa, one-fourth of all women are infertile by age 25 because of gonorrhea, Schoolnik said.

Although the disease can be treated with antibiotics, strains of the gonococcal bacterium in some parts of the world have become resistant to most drugs. In addition, victims — especially women, 70 percent of whom have no initial symptoms — often delay seeking medical help.

What has made vaccine development difficult, Schoolnik said, is that the microorganism that causes gonorrhea has ingenious methods for eluding the body's immune weapons.

"Our vaccine appears to work by preventing gonococcal bacteria from using pilli, or specialized tiny hair-like appendages, to latch onto cells lining the urogenital tract," Schoolnik said.

"The pilli, made of a protein called pilin, enable the bacteria to adhere to cells, the first step in infection."

"The potential vaccine stimulates the immune system to seek out and inactivate the pilli, thus preventing the bacteria from adhering."

The researchers synthesized pieces of the pillin protein and injected them into rabbits. The animals' immune systems reacted by making antibody. The researchers then took the rabbits' blood sera containing the antibodies and tested them to find the one that most effectively blocked a variety of gonococcal bacteria from latching onto human cells in tissue culture.

"Because animals are not subject to gonorrhea or similar diseases," Schoolnik said, "the next step is to test the vaccine candidate in humans."

Astronauts prepare for toyland in space

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronauts on the next shuttle mission will launch two satellites, knock off work for a game of jacks and a few yo-yo tricks and — doctors hope — spend a little time being sick.

The astronauts' primary mission on the four-day mission is to launch two communications satellites, but they will be filmed playing with toys for a documentary aimed at making science more fun for school children.

Dr. Carolyn Summers, director of astronomy and physics at the Houston Museum of Natural Science, said Tuesday 10 toys will be included in the experiments on the four-day mission scheduled for Feb. 20.

Two payload specialists assigned late to the mission, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, and Frenchman Patrick Baudry, are not part of the documentary, but Summers said she is sure the astronauts will share their toys.

Doctors have assigned Garn experiments and hope he will be among the 50 percent of astronauts who become sick in space so more tests can be done. Garn is chairman of the Senate subcommittee that oversees the space agency's budget.

Baudry will be assisted by Rhea Seddon in performing tests on the effects of weightlessness on the human blood system. A French astronaut on a Soviet mission discovered the heart rate of blood increases near the floor but does not increase in the brain or the lower part of the body.

Summers has been trying to get the \$20 worth of toys into space for two years and praised the crew for volunteering.

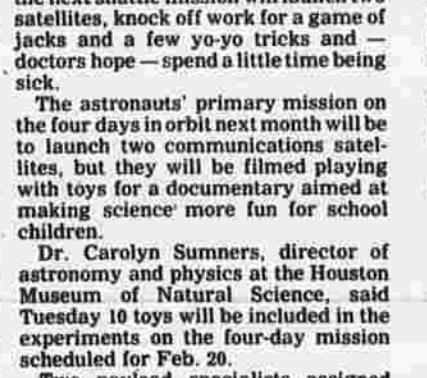
"We've had a lot of yo-yo practice," Summers said of mission specialist and David Griggs' plan to do tricks with a yo-yo in space.

Mission specialist Jeffrey Hoffman will find out whether a toy car can roll without friction and commander Karol Bobko will see whether a spinning top will spin.

Co-pilot Donald Williams will take his juggling act to space, said Summers, who also teaches star field training to the astronauts.

Summers noted that while Seddon is very good at playing jacks in the shuttle trainer, she will have a harder time in space because when she pushes the ball down to bounce, it will not slow down on its return. If she places it in the air while she retrieves the jacks, it could float away.

The astronauts have been filmed in the trainer playing with the toys, including a window mouse that does backflips.



Larry Joe Johnson, who murdered a gas station attendant in 1979, had been scheduled to die with Raulerson, but got an indefinite stay of execution late Tuesday from the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Raulerson was condemned for killing Officer Mike Stewart, 23, who was fatally wounded in a shootout with two men who robbed a Jacksonville restaurant and raped a waitress.

Group raps booze break

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tax deductions for booze consumed at business lunches and meetings cost the national treasury \$5 billion a year, a group of consumer advocates says, and it's time to get drinks out of the public trough.

"We don't believe it's necessary to get drunk to conduct business," said James Wheaton, a spokesman for the San Francisco law firm Public Advocates, which filed suit Tuesday to end automatic tax deductions for business drinking.

The lawsuit, filed in Superior Court, says liquor deductions cost California \$150 million a year and costs the country \$5 billion a year in tax revenue.

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L'i'l Gals' Orig. 12.99 to 43.99	6.50 to \$22	Maternity Dresses Orig. 19.99	\$10	Girls' Coordinates Orig. 12.99 to 22.99	6.50 to 11.50
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Jr. Boys' Orig. 12.99 to 34.99	6.50 to 17.50	Young Men's Orig. 14.99 to 22.99	7.50 to 11.50	L'i'l Gals' Coordinates Orig. 9.99 to 14.99	\$5 to 7.50
		Boys' Orig. 5.99 to 16.99	\$3 to 8.50	L'i'l Gals' Sets Orig. 16.99 to 19.99	\$8 to \$10
		Jr. Boys' Orig. 4.99 to 11.99	\$3 to \$8		
		Girls' Orig. 5.99 to 11.99	\$3 to \$6	SLEEPWEAR	
		L'i'l Girls' Orig. 4.99 to 8.99	2.50 to 4.50	Ladies' Sleepwear Orig. 10.99 to 24.99	5.50 to 12.50
				Ladies' Loungewear Orig. 7.99 to 39.99	\$9 to \$20
				Girls' Sleepwear Orig. 7.99 to 12.99	\$4 to 9.50
				L'i'l Gals' Sleepwear Orig. 9.99 to 10.99	\$4 to 6.50
				Boys' Sleepwear Orig. 7.99 to 8.99	\$5 to 5.50
				Jr. Boys' Sleepwear Orig. 7.99 to 8.99	\$4 to 4.50
				ACCESSORIES	
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OPINION

Labriola finds support as the GOP's alternative



GERALD LABRIOLA
...he's at it again

Former state Sen. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck is a politician who doesn't know enough to roll over when he is pronounced dead by a lot of people in his party.

Little more than two years after Labriola upset many Republicans by backing off as a gubernatorial candidate to be running mate with Lew Rome of Bloomfield — thus assuring Rome's nomination over Dick Bozuto of Watertown — Labriola is at it again, and with significant support.

He is the first one out of the box as a candidate for governor in 1986 by allowing formation of a campaign committee. He is all over the state seeking help, or promises by Republicans to keep their options open for a while. And, as they learned this week, he has enough going for him to make the chart as a serious dark horse.

Labriola was, of course, one of the 11 potential candidates on Chairman Tom D'Amore's list for the fascinating little beauty contest within the GOP leadership family this week. Some of them, such as former state Sen. Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield and Rusty Post of Farmington, were surprised to find themselves on it, though they recalled hinting to D'Amore that they were "interested."

ALL FEEL THE PRESENCE of his eminence, U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker of Greenwich, as the probable favorite if he goes for it. Hardly any of them believe Weicker when he denies, seemingly every other day, any intention of running. They see him as formidable just the same.

Labriola reasons that Weicker is not accepted across the board and could run into resistance. If that happens, says Labriola, some delegates may be so bold as to

rebel. He wants his own candidacy to be a place to go — an alternative.

Labriola is taking his message around the state. Wherever even a few Republicans gather together, he is apt to turn up in their midst. His aides say he is attracting reasonably good financing.

His committee covers all six congressional districts. One pocket of strength is in Fairfield County. Irene Sullivan of Darien, past president of the Connecticut Federation of Republican Women, is one of his soldiers. So are state Sen. Ted Lovgrove of Fairfield and former state Sen. George Guidera of Weston. Rome is on the committee.

FORMER STATE COMPTROLLER Nate Agostinelli of Manchester, one of the committee members, says a Labriola nomination may sound like an "impossible dream" at this stage, but the support is building. Tony Gagliuolo of Stafford, twice a congressional candidate, is with Labriola and is sure his early move is wise. East Hartford town Chairman Kevin Norgie is with Labriola. So are riders Mayor Walter Evilla, Canio Santoro of Stamford, Edward "Mickey" Donahue of Shelton, former Salisbury town Chairwoman Kay Stanton and former state Rep. Warren Sarasin of Beacon Falls.

Labriola says some of his 25 committee members are all psyched up to have a program in his neck of the woods. "Losing is like a kick in the pants," said the 10-year veteran. "I sure gets your attention."

Padula: words to the wise
Take it from one who has been there: Republicans

should be cautious in using the unaccustomed clout they have after waiting 10 years to be the majority party in the Legislature.

Louis Padula of Norwalk, the House majority leader 20 years ago, says the GOP could "go overboard" with its power because the party has had nothing for so long. He recalls with typical Padula gusto the days when he says was a bit of "chicanery" to gain respect and loyalty. The trick, he says, was to make each one feel important.

That's still good advice for a majority leader, says Padula, adding, "I'm a little guy, cocky as hell, but I had to let them know who was boss. I told them they were my front line, but I was the general."

Padula says it's just as well his Darien neighbor, R.E. Van Norstrand, opted to be speaker of the House. He doesn't see Van Norstrand as the type who can "get into the trenches" with the troops as majority leader.

Democrats: Let's do it again
The Democratic exercise in self-examination at Manchester Community College last Saturday — run by Democrats East of the River — was so successful that leaders can't wait to have similar sessions in other parts of the state. Most of the more than 250 who turned out were rank and file, but a lot of casualties of November were there, too.

One of them, former state Sen. Wayne Baker, came all the way from Danbury to take part in his neck of the woods. "Losing is like a kick in the pants," said the 10-year veteran. "I sure gets your attention."

Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Pentagon rushing to clean up its act

WASHINGTON — I'm always gratified — if frustrated — when the Washington bureaucracy gets wind of one of my investigations and takes action even before I've had a chance to tell you about it.

That's what happened in the case of the Pentagon's asbestos-polluted air.

My associate Indy Radwiar found out that the attic rooms housing the fans that circulate the air breathed by the Pentagon's 25,000 employees are littered with powdered asbestos, pigeon droppings and feathers. Asbestos is known to cause cancer and other lung ailments; pigeons are notorious disease carriers.

But someone apparently spotted my associate as he was being given a secret guided tour of the fan rooms, and reported the sudden interest in the Pentagon attic. Suddenly, after years of potential negligence, the Pentagon brass began scrambling.

A three-page "fact sheet" was rushed into print and distributed to employees, describing the situation. Maleshif protective coverings were installed to cut down on further pollution of the huge building's ventilation system. And of course an employee who was accused of showing my associate through the fan rooms was put in fear for his job. Inevitably, with all the uproar, someone leaked the asbestos scandal to the Federal Times.

The fan rooms were a sickening sight. Asbestos flakes and powder had accumulated on the floors from the crumbling insulation jackets around the maze of ventilation pipes. Unidentifiable material had flaked off the ceilings. Bird droppings and feathers were scattered next to the intakes through which air is recirculated to the hundreds of Pentagon offices.

In the Pentagon, rank has no privileges in the matter of potentially lethal air. The special fan

Washington Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round
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CAN YOU FIND THE TEACHER??

A liberal response to abortion

By Herbert L. Newell

DO I HAVE COMPASSION for unwed mothers, rape and incest victims and others for whom having a child might cause severe problems? Absolutely. In fact, my wife and I sheltered a young woman for several months during and after childbirth. Our lives are centered around compassionate ministries. We understand the struggles firsthand. But when you are dealing with pregnancy, you must be concerned with not one life, but two. Though they differ in maturity and in their level of dependency, they are both fully and distinctly human.

Just as adulthood, adolescence, childhood and infancy represent different levels of maturity and different states of dependency, all within the unity we call humanity, the unborn child is a distinctly human individual deserving of the same protection afforded his older, more mature and more independent brothers and sisters.

Second, about legislating morality. I have never heard a more banal argument. Let's face it, we legislate moral and ethical standards constantly. When the state regulates gambling, destructive drugs, sex for hire, theft, murder,

protected in our Constitution.

bigamy, suicide and cannibalism, we are establishing moral and/or ethical limits for our society and for all of the individuals in it.

Most of us, anarchists excepted, welcome these regulations even though they limit our freedom because they also serve to protect us. What better reason for legislation than for the protection of this silent and defenseless minority?

YOU PROMOTE ABORTION as a viable alternative "to a battered child and a young mother strapped behind her means," but how do you support this allegation? The fact is, since abortion was legalized, the reported incidence of child abuse has skyrocketed. There is no evidence that those who have abortions are any more potentially abusive than the general population. In fact, most reported cases of child abuse are from planned pregnancies. Shall we kill a child to protect it from potential abuse?

— And what about protecting the mother? At what cost shall we protect her right to choose death for her child? We do not know the potential of even one of these aborted individuals. How many Einsteins, Lincolns, Cures, and Beethovens were aborted last year? But we do know some of the potential risks of abortions — almost certain psychological damage to mother and family, greatly increased medical risks of infection, tubal pregnancies and future spontaneous abortions. And what about the cost to society? By undermining the value of this one class of lives, we are certain to call into question the value of other lives, the aged, the infirmed, the poor, etc. I believe that the hidden costs to the mother and to all of us far outweigh any supposed benefits.

Open Forum

How about a tax cut on some necessities?

To the Editor:

Here is a copy of a letter sent to state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester:

Dear Mr. Zinsner:

I am most interested in the different proposals to cut the 7.5 percent sales tax. I do not feel that doing away with the sales tax on clothing up to \$50 will benefit all of the people. The elderly do not buy many clothes particularly the nearly poor. They are the ones who struggle to buy anything at all except the barest of necessities. The half-percent is minimal and not too much help to anyone.

I would like to propose another suggestion to reflect upon. Everyone — the wealthy across-the-board to the poorest people — need and have to use toilet paper, paper towels, all types of

washing materials and cleaning products. Also under this heading are washing soaps, scouring powder, disinfectants, etc.

I am 87 years young, and I am house-bound except for a needed visit to the doctor. I would have made a canvass of the people in my community for signatures to show how many people feel as I do. However, I mentioned quite a number of people and all seemed to agree with my suggestions.

I understand the state has a sizable surplus of money put away for a rainy day and that is good news. Perhaps it now would be an excellent time for you to consider how much it would mean to the people to get a little help by giving them a little larger tax cut on supplies so necessary to everyone.

Thank you for listening.

Marguerite Ekstrom
29 McKinley St.
Manchester

The Rev. Herbert L. Newell, of 83 St. John St., is minister of youth at the Church of the Nazarene in Manchester.

MORALITY QUIZ

ONE OF THESE IS USED BY VICIOUS TERRORISTS WHO HAVE NO REGARD FOR HUMANITY TO BLOW UP POLITICAL TARGETS.

THE OTHER IS USED BY GOD-FEARING CITIZENS TO DEMONSTRATE THEIR BELIEF IN THE SACRIFICIALITY OF LIFE BY BLOWING UP ABORTION CLINICS.

WHICH IS WHICH?

Connecticut In Brief

Porn angers townspeople

STRATFORD — Banning the display of nudity on adult books and magazine covers is not good enough for some angry residents who are demanding the town also prohibit "obscene" titles and headlines.

"It's a result of the citizens' indignation at nothing being done about their complaints to the police department," Bridgeport attorney Vincent Adley, who represents the Stratford Coalition Against Pornography, said Tuesday.

"What they did in desperation — because of the widespread and rampant display of obscene material in stores and mom and pop stores — the people came to me," he said.

Adley drafted a strict ordinance to include the display of headlines and book titles that are "suggestive and sexually titillating" and the residents' group presented the proposal Monday to the Town Council.

Parents like simple toys

RIDGEFIELD — A grandfather exasperated over the cost and poor quality of his granddaughter's toys says parents around the country are eager to buy the simple but sturdy wooden cars he created in his basement.

Ron McNulty, a printer, said he built the first car for his granddaughter who requested several more for her friends. He has since sold about 2,000 handcrafted cars and has orders from as far away as California and Arkansas.

"The kids are crazy about them," he said. McNulty moved his operation from his basement to his place of business where he employs six workers to produce the toy he dubbed "The Ugly Car."

"It was a crazy, kooky idea and it worked," he said.

Gold will defend himself

WATERBURY — Former New York stockbroker Murray R. Gold has taken up the reins of his own defense in his third trial for the murder of his former in-laws, after firing his attorney in an emotional courtroom outburst.

Gold, 51, will begin questioning witnesses Wednesday in one of the state's oldest and most complex criminal trials.

Gold assumed his own defense after Waterbury Superior Court Judge Charles D. Gill refused to grant a delay for Gold to seek another attorney. Gold fired his attorney, John R. Williams, Jan. 22.

EB accident kills welder

GROTON — Groton city police and Electric Boat officials are investigating an accident that killed a welding supervisor Monday afternoon.

Frank M. Wood, 31, of Vernon, was killed while working on the Trident submarine Nevada, apparently suffocating while working in a tank filled with argon gas.

EB officials would say Tuesday only that Wood died as a result of "an industrial accident."

Workers who were with Wood at the time of the accident said a tank in the engine room of the Nevada had been purged with argon, an odorless, colorless, inert gas used in welding, and that Wood was doing work there when the accident occurred.

Chester restricts marriages

CHESTER — From now on only couples with at least one Chester resident will be able to marry in the Old Town Hall, a 1793 clapboard structure listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

Not only has the Board of Selectmen ordered that the hall be available only to town couples, but ceremonies have doubled in price to \$100.

The selectmen did not hike the \$25 fee for couples who desire to be married because they "took off like jack rabbits," he said.

The board acted after hearing Town Secretary Cathy Billings describe how she has become a booking agent and social secretary in addition to her other duties.

Worcester lives with fear of outbreak of hepatitis

By Rob Stein
United Press International

WORCESTER, Mass. — The terrors and back alleys of Worcester have become breeding grounds for one of the largest and deadliest outbreaks of hepatitis B on record in the United States, but no one is quite sure why.

The working-class city of 100,000 people about 40 miles west of Boston normally records about 10 cases of the liver disease annually. But since September 1983, at least 150 cases have been reported, and seven victims have died.

Despite unprecedented steps to stem the outbreak, at least two or three new cases continue to be reported each week.

The illness infects an estimated 200,000 nationwide each year but poses little threat to the general public.

"The illness is spread most often by intravenous drug addicts carrying the disease who inject themselves and then share their contaminated needles. Sometimes their sexual partners also get the disease."

That pattern has held in Worcester, New England's second-largest city, where two-thirds of the victims have been drug users and their intimate relations.

VICTIMS SUFFER SEVERE abdominal pain, nausea and vomiting. Their skin turns yellow. There is no treatment. When the disease gets severe

Legislators hear testimony

Trap ban draws more debate

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — About 200 people from animal welfare and sportsmen's groups squared off over the latest round of debate on whether the state should ban the use of leghold traps to trap animals.

Many of the arguments Tuesday night were the same as in past years as the Legislature's Environment Committee took testimony on a bill to ban leghold traps, an issue that one speaker said has been debated for half a century.

Proponents of the bill argued that the traps are inhumane. They said other types of trapping do not cause the same suffering for animals caught in the steel jaws and often maimed while trying to escape.

Opponents of the ban countered that the traps are effective in controlling wildlife and preventing agricultural damage. They said a committee to study the findings of a nine-state study on a new padded-jaw version of the trap.

"We all know that woollens and fake furs are cheaper, warmer and wear better," said Olive G. LeRoy, president of the Woodbridge Civic Association and one of those speaking in favor of the bill.

"Perhaps those who cover their bodies with animal skins believe they look better camouflaged as a raccoon, muskrat or skunk," she told the committee as about 200 people looked on patiently.

Stanley Knecht, executive director of the 2,800-member Connecticut Farm Bureau Association, argued against the bill, which was last aired at a 1981 public hearing in Meriden that lasted until the early morning hours.

"We hear a lot of talk about how inhumane leghold traps are. Well, I would like someone to tell me what is humane about a cow giving birth to a calf and before the calf is born it has been attacked and killed by a wild animal," he said.

Sen. James McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, who has served on the committee for five years, said he decided the committee would kill the bill and House of debate.

"I really think we've had a thorough review of the situation," McLaughlin said. "I've heard this stuff literally hundreds of times before," he said.

Rep. Angelo Fusco, R-Southington, who has trapped in the past, said the issue should be left to the Department of Environmental Protection, which offered testimony against the proposed ban.

"For 50 years this has been an emotional issue and it really belongs under the jurisdiction of DEP," Fusco said.

Though most testimony centered on the leghold trap bill, the committee also took testimony on a bill that would make it a crime to harass hunters, trappers or fishermen.

"I was directed at the activities of some animal welfare groups that disrupt hunting or trapping by scaring wildlife away from hunters or setting off traps before an animal is caught."

Police union calls truce in squabble

HARTFORD — The Connecticut State Police Union has decided to limit its involvement in a dispute between the state police and chief of state's attorney's office.

Union President Jerry Herskowitz said Tuesday the union will limit its role in the dispute to defending troopers facing accusations that prompted a recent war of words between state police and the chief state's attorney's office.

At a meeting Monday night, Herskowitz said, the state police

Police union calls truce in squabble

union executive committee voted unanimously "that the union has no standing in this matter except to defend the accused troopers."

"We want out of this thing," Herskowitz said of the feuding between Col. Lester J. Forst, the public safety commissioner, and the office of Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan.

McGuigan and Forst were at odds after a one-man grand jury report charged state troopers spread unfounded rumors linking former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John A. Spertale to illegal gambling in Torrington.

O'Neill, at a news conference Tuesday, said he didn't want to respond to Herskowitz's recent charges or get involved in a "possible labor-management situation" between the union and the commissioner.

However, he said he believes Forst should regularly go to state police barracks to meet with members of the force.

"He is going around the state, there's no question of that, to his

Panel dumps fee

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Donald Schoolcraft, R-Groton, wanted to help consumers get a faster response on complaints to the state Department of Consumer Protection.

But the way he proposed to do it was rejected as "anti-consumer" Tuesday by the General Law Committee. Even the senator endorsed the move.

Schoolcraft's suggested charging fees for complaints filed to the agency. He reasoned that reducing the number of frivolous complaints would allow the agency to process valid complaints more quickly.

At a meeting Monday night, Schoolcraft said, the state

Panel dumps fee

is the most serious threat to consumer protection that I have seen in the 10 years I have been in the General Assembly," said Senate Minority Leader Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, openly associated it with "boxed" by the committee. The motion, which kills the proposal this session, was approved 18-0 by the committee.

It did talk to Senator Schoolcraft," said Sen. Thomas F. Upton, R-Waterbury, committee co-chairman. "He was boxed."

"What he was worried about was the length of time it took (the department) to answer complaints. That's why he put it in," Upton said.

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Sports In Brief

Teresa Klitredge breaks mark

WALTHAM, Mass. — Freshman Teresa Klitredge erased teammate's Maureen Donovan's record in the mile run with a clocking of 5:19.5 in a recent meet for the first-year Bentley College women's indoor track team. Klitredge is a graduate of East Catholic High.

Bicycle racing workshop

MYSTIC — A bicycle racing workshop for novice riders and triathletes of all ages will be held Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 at the Kingswood School in West Hartford. Registration is \$12 the day of the workshop. For further information, contact Marsha Thompson, 387-4734 or 536-4787. The workshop is sponsored by the Connecticut Bicycle Racing Association.

Red Sox sign Steve Crawford

BOSTON — Righthanded relief pitcher Steve Crawford, who was 5-0 last season, has agreed to a one-year contract with the Boston Red Sox for 1985, the team announced Tuesday. Terms of the pact were not disclosed.

Rangers' Stewart fined \$150

LOS ANGELES — Texas Rangers pitcher Dave Stewart pleaded no contest Tuesday to a misdemeanor prostitution charge and was fined \$150 and sentenced to 12 months informal probation. Stewart, 27, of Grand Prairie, Tex., had been charged with lewd conduct, but pleaded no contest to one count of prostitution before Municipal Court Judge David Doi, said City Attorney's Office spokesman Mike Wilkinson.

McCarron Jockey of the Year

NEW YORK — Two of the richest names in thoroughbred racing will team up again in 1985. Chris McCarron, the first jockey to earn a record \$12 million in a season, and John Henry, the aging animal who holds all money earning records among racehorses.

McCarron was honored Tuesday as the Seagram Jockey of the Year for 1984, winning the award for the fourth time since its inception 10 years ago. The California-based jockey won 356 races last year, six aboard John Henry that alone accounted for earnings of \$2,336,659.

Gibson signs new pact

DETROIT — Outfielder Kirk Gibson, whose two homers in the final game of the World Series ensured the Detroit Tigers' victory over San Diego, has signed a one-year contract at nearly three times his \$250,000 1984 salary. The agreement averted an arbitration battle between Detroit and Gibson, who batted .282 with 27 homers and 91 RBI last season.

Jordan breezes to net win

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. — Top-seeded Kathy Jordan breezed through her opening round match against Lori McNeil 6-1, 6-1, Tuesday night in a \$140,000 tennis tournament. Virginia Wade, a 40-year-old tennis veteran, dismantled 26-year-old Wendy White 6-4, 6-4, in the first match of the evening.

Andujar agrees to three-year deal

ST. LOUIS — St. Louis Cardinals' pitching ace Joaquin Andujar has agreed in principle to a three-year contract that should pay him nearly \$1.5 million a year, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported. The Post-Dispatch reported in Wednesday's edition that Andujar, 32, will go through with his salary arbitration. He made \$300,000 last year when he posted a 20-14 record. In his first two seasons with the Cardinals, Andujar was 15-10 with three postseason victories and was 6-16 in 1983.

Valenzuela to get raise

LOS ANGELES — Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, who filed for arbitration to gain a raise from his 1984 salary of \$1.1 million, Tuesday agreed to terms of a 1-year contract, the Los Angeles Dodgers said. Financial terms of Tuesday's agreement were not revealed but it had been previously reported that the Dodgers offered the former Cy Young Award winner \$1.1 million for 1985. Valenzuela was said to be asking for \$1.3 million.

Jamieson to lead Cards' offense

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals Tuesday named assistant coach Dick Jamieson the team's offensive coordinator to replace Rod Dowhower, who was appointed head coach of the Indianapolis Colts Monday. "He has great rapport with the players," Cardinals head coach Jim Hanifan said of Jamieson. "He's been with us the past five years and has a thorough understanding of our offensive package."

Evert Lloyd looks to future Chris says she's nearing peak

By Morfin Loder
United Press International

NEW YORK — Not only does Chris Evert Lloyd profess to be excited about reaching her 30th birthday, she believes she'll get even better with age. Ever so hesitantly, it was suggested to Evert Lloyd that the age of 30 often marks the start of the end for many athletes. Evert Lloyd, who reached that milestone a month ago, quickly jumped to the attack.

"I was excited when I turned 30," she said Tuesday. "Many of the great players of our sport, Margaret Smith Court, Billie Jean King, Evonne Goellson, Virginia Wade, they all peaked in their early 30's, they all became No. 1 and they all won Wimbledon. That's history. That's a fact."

"Jimmy (Connors) won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open after he turned 30."

"Mentally, emotionally and physically everything peaks at this age, especially for a woman. With my style of play, I can go for a few more years."

Evert Lloyd, holder of 16 Grand Slam titles, including at least one in each of the last 11 years, has good reason for flaunting her score at the figure 30. Last month she won the Australian Open, and on Sunday she conquered Martina Navratilova, ending a 13-match losing streak that stretched more than two years against the only player ranked ahead of her.

That 6-2, 6-4 victory Sunday in Miami, which evened the series between the two dominant players of women's tennis at 31-3, was incredibly important in the mind of Evert Lloyd.

"It wasn't a Wimbledon or a U.S. Open, but it was a psychological breakthrough for me after losing

13 in a row," she said. "Everyone was wondering if I'd ever beat her again, and worse than that, so was I."

There are likely to be as many as 10 more confrontations between the two in the remainder of the year, starting with a \$900,000 two-week championship at Delray Beach, Fla., which begins Feb. 4.

The next major clash between the two could come at the Virginia Slims Championships in New York's Madison Square Garden March 18-24.

"I'm ready to put all my eggs in one basket this year," Evert Lloyd said. "God knows, I've had a few disappointments the last couple of years."

Evert Lloyd, who always has prided herself on her mental toughness and braced of her intense concentration, admitted Tuesday that in the last couple of years Navratilova had usurped this weapon.

"The U.S. Open (when Navratilova won, 4-6, 4-6, 6-4) was a blessing," Evert Lloyd said. "I realized that it wasn't physical talent that separated us, but mental. I realized that her nerve and confidence were better than mine."

"It's very easy when you're winning to play the big points well because you have all the confidence behind you. When I'm supposed to win, like if I'm playing Pam Shriver and losing, I'm thinking I don't want to lose. I hate to lose so much that that's incentive enough. Against Martina I want to win so badly my emotions come into it."

Evert Lloyd has been around too long, and is much too practical, to allow one victory to give her grand ideas.

"Martina is still No. 1, still the player to beat," she said. "I don't



UPI photo

Chris Evert Lloyd, who recently passed the age of 30, says she'll get better and is looking forward to playing some more tennis.

Still, the fire burns bright for Chris Evert Lloyd at the age of 30, and she says when she gets out of bed in the morning she still thinks of hunger.

Baseball owners, players agree tentatively on issue of mandatory drug testing clauses

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of major-league baseball owners and players Tuesday reached tentative agreement on the issue of mandatory drug testing clauses in players' contracts.

Don Fehr, head of the Players Association, said, "though we don't know for certain, it's possible we have an agreement."

The parties met again Tuesday night and Mark Belanger, a representative for the Players' Association, said the issue was "verbally resolved pending a

letter from owners."

Belanger said he hopes the owners will present that letter Wednesday when talks on the Basic Agreement continue.

American League vice president Bob Fishel also indicated an agreement had been reached.

Fehr said that, as a result of the meeting, there will be no further attempts to include the issue of mandatory drug testing into

the union leadership had too much power and that the players needed to understand the owners' financial problems.

The dispute arose when the Los Angeles Dodgers included a clause in the contract of pitcher Mike Marshall mandating tests for illegal drug use.

The two sides will discuss other issues Wednesday. Among them will be how revenues will be shared from the \$1.25 billion network television contract baseball signed in 1983. The owners have traditionally set aside an allotted figure to go towards the players' pension plan, but now the players are asking for a set percentage of the money.

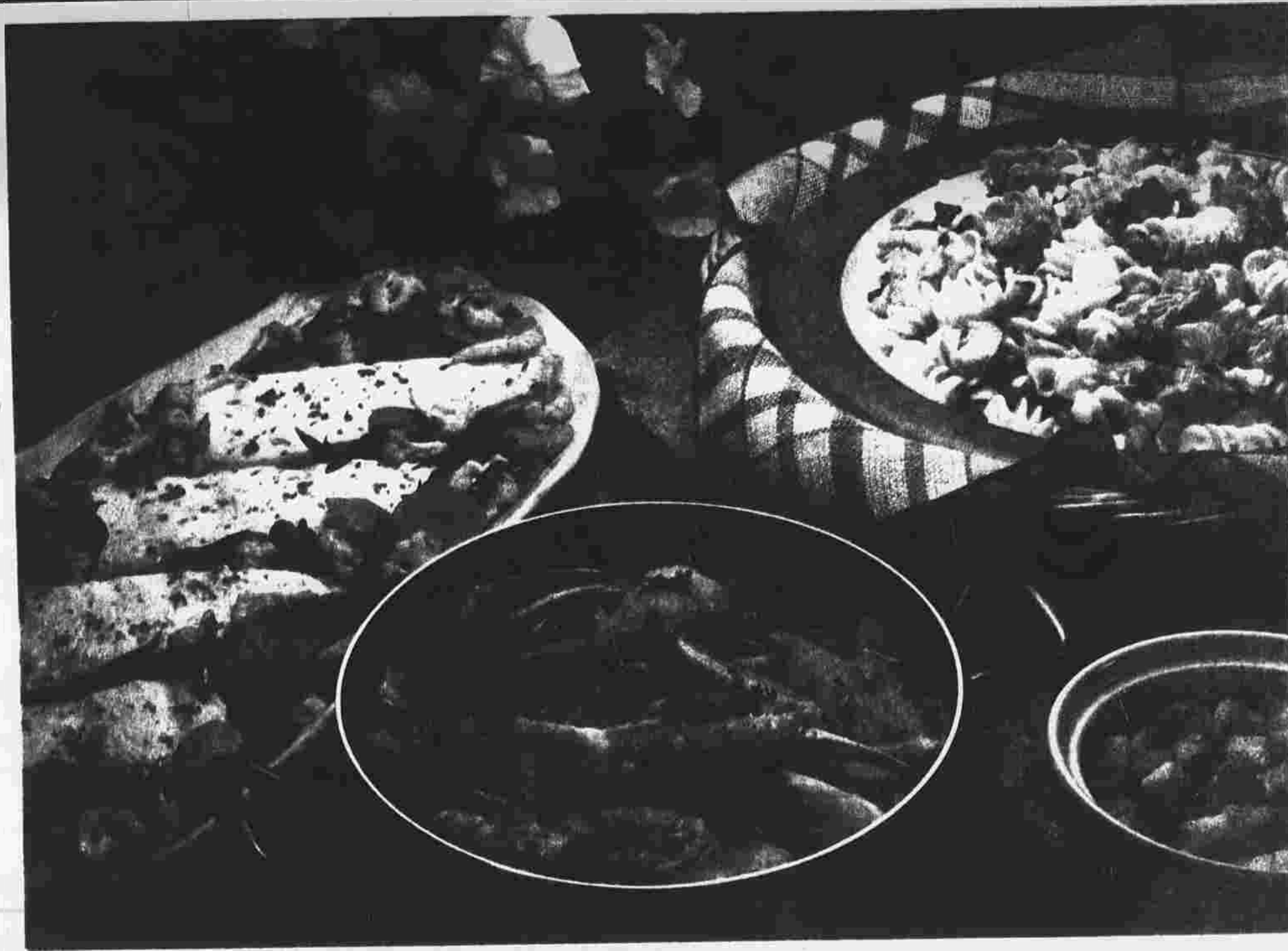
Tom Haller confirmed the deal has run into a snag. The payments and loan each is believed to be in the \$250,000 range. The Cardinals reportedly are not willing to assume responsibility for the 1986 payment, should it be needed.

Lou Susman, a member of the Cardinals' executive committee, was handling negotiations with Haller and owner Bob Lurie. Thus far, no agreement has been reached.

However, Ingle said he did not think any of the contract talks would halt the deal.

"It's been public for about five days now and a lot of effort has been put into his whole thing," Ingle said. "Everyone's coming in on a sum of money Clark is to receive if or when he is traded, a payment to be made to him if he does not sign after the 1986 season

FOCUS / Food



Perk up winter appetites with Halibut with Curried Vegetables, left. Alaska-style Cioppino, center, and Creamy Salmon Pasta.

Olive oil helps, too Lighten winter meals with salmon, halibut

All these colorful main dishes offer a welcome change from heavy winter fare. Zesty, light and easy to prepare, each uses important parts of its special appeal to key ingredients — seafood and Italian olive oil.

Equally adaptable to a company luncheon or family dinner, Savory Broiled Halibut with Curried Vegetables highlights the unique flavor that clear, golden olive oil and halibut lend to quickly prepared meals.

Alaska-Style Cioppino, ideal for entertaining, celebrates a variety of favorite seafood tastes and textures. Cheese Croutons, fragrant with olive oil, add a flavorful crunch to this all-American version of the classic Italian fish stew.

Everyone loves pasta! And Creamy Salmon Pasta blends convenient canned salmon and spinach with a decadent dollop of pure cream. A great emergency brunch or supper dish when unexpected guests drop by, this recipe goes together in just a few minutes.

Halibut with Curried Vegetables
1/2 cup olive oil, divided
1/4 cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon finely minced parsley
Salt and pepper

4 (about 8 ounces each) halibut steaks, thawed if necessary
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1 1/2 cups each thin diagonally sliced carrots and sliced cauliflower

1 cup diagonally sliced green onions
Plain yogurt (optional)

Combine 3 tablespoons olive oil, wine, parsley, 1/4 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Place halibut steaks on broiler pan; brush generously with olive oil mixture. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat 4 to 6 minutes on each side or until fish flakes when tested with a fork. Brush occasionally with basting sauce during broiling.

Heat curry powder in 2 tablespoons olive oil in skillet for 1 minute. Add carrots and cauliflower; saute until crisp-tender. Add green onions; season to taste with salt and pepper. Arrange on serving platter with halibut. Serve with yogurt. Makes 4 servings.

Alaska-Style Cioppino
1 pound Alaska or King crab, thawed if necessary
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup each sliced celery and chopped green pepper
2 large cloves garlic, minced
2 to 4 tablespoons olive oil
1 can (29-ounce) whole tomatoes, diced with liquid
1 can (8-ounce) tomato sauce
1 cup each bottled clam juice and dry white wine
1 teaspoon basil, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 pound Alaska cod, pollock or rockfish fillets.

Continued on page 14

'Get In there and play' Recalling a chat with James Beard

By Nancy Pappas
Herald Reporter

Life magazine called him the Passionate Pasha of Food. Newsweek said he was America's most sensuous cook.

Fans and critics alike called him the single greatest influence on our national cooking style.

He wrote one of the first American books on canapes and small appetizers, then later discovered it as "that disgusting, doctory food."

At 81, James Andrews Beard was without doubt the senior member of the American food fraternity. And his death last Wednesday — although expected, because of his lengthy illnesses — saddened food-oriented folk everywhere.

For 45 years, he shared his encyclopedic knowledge of food in newspaper columns and magazine articles, on television, through classes and, most of all, in his 21 cookbooks.

Beard had been called a "guru." He claimed to detest the "celebrity" trappings which encumbered his life.

WHEN A HANDFUL of food editors were invited to interview him three years ago, he was enjoying the most sumptuous suite in Chicago's Park Hyatt Hotel, overlooking the old Water Tower.

"It's a little embarrassing, but check stacks for working, and a standard room, and look what I get."

What he got was several bedrooms, a huge living room with a well-stocked bar and buffet, and an

open account for room service from several of the finest restaurants in the city. In addition, one of the two bathrooms in the suite boasted a sunken tub made of deep-salmon marble. A telephone and a tiny television were nearby.

"Can you imagine me, lowering myself into that tub? I'd never get out. I'd be like a beached walrus," he quipped. "Marion would have to rescue me."

The "Marion" in this case was Marion Cunningham, a longtime friend of Beard's who was traveling with him on this particular tour. Cunningham is typical of the food-business friends — or disciples, really — whose careers were helped enormously by Beard's professional generosity.

Cunningham's recent book, "The Fanny Farmer Book of Baking," published by Knopf, has assured her a place of her own in the culinary sun. But less than six years ago, she was a relatively unknown assistant-to-the-famous.

"James got me appointments with his editor, with his publisher, and kept after them until I got the contract to do my first book," Cunningham said in an interview two years ago. "He has been a fantastic friend and protector. We laugh about it. I guess, but we say, 'he's a big man.'"

BEARD WAS A HUGE MAN — over 6-foot-2 — who favored black-and-white houndstooth check slacks for working, and a deep purple mandarin coat for more formal occasions. "Quite a few yards of cloth here," he said, smoothing that jacket over his paunch at a cocktail party on the

West Coast. "No use trying to disguise my physique."

His huge hands grasped an Italian loaf as if it were a breadstick. He liked to get those hands involved with his food — right up to the elbows. At his cooking classes he'd be tossing salad greens and olive oil with his bare hands; stripping meat from poached chicken breasts with deft fingers; and poking salmon steaks with a long forefinger to determine if they were done.

And his technique for folding egg whites into a soufflé base — using a broad sweep of the side of his hand — was infamous. During the classes we took in Chicago, he told the group, "Cooking is much like hand-to-hand combat. You won't have much success if you're shy or you're squeamish. The very best tools you have are your own two hands. Get in there and play."

BEARD BEGAN "playing with his food" as a child in Portland, Ore. At that time, he said, there was a kitchen garden alongside nearly every home, "so we had bushels of new potatoes, peas, spring onions, radishes and shallots every spring. We marked the change of seasons with a new harvest from your garden."

He learned to cook from his mother and her Chinese cook at the family hotel in Portland. He was critiquing the restaurant food before he was 10. But he never intended to be a chef.

"The stage was my first love," he explained, "I sang baritone and went to study opera. I also performed in the legitimate theater. In pursuing this, I left the West and

traveled to New York. The professional theater world did not welcome Beard with open arms. When he was 35, he said, "I decided that it was time to take a census. I realized I was not going to make a living on the stage, and I thought food was fun."

He opened a catering business called Hors D'Oeuvres Inc., and was an immediate success. He then began his cookbook writing career, by compiling a book called "Hors D'Oeuvres and Canapes."

The snacks he created, including cucumber cups filled with seafood and rolled ham fillets with cheese spread, are now classics in the catering business. Later he was embarrassed by this first food venture.

"IT'S DREADFUL that my very own book advocated those precious tidbits which I absolutely loathe today," he said a few years back. "Don't ever serve that 'doctory' food. Even a stand-up party should be built around gummy food."

He continued to cook, write and research the origins of food customs. In 1955 he established the first school in America for non-professionals who enjoy cooking.

In spite of enormous success as a caterer, teacher, cookbook writer and television personality, Beard considered himself a culinary social historian. His library included hundreds of old cookbooks.

Continued on page 15

16th Anniversary Connecticut Marine Trades Association

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James Beard, dean of America's cookbook authors, signs a few books for students at classes on "plain cooking" he offered in Chicago four years ago. Beard died last Wednesday.

Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Irish lass learns Italian cuisine

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

She makes wonderful stuffed shells and excellent lettuce Alfredo. Her lasagna is off-requested and her spaghetti sauce has endured the scrutiny of a most particular Italian family.

Her food tastes appropriately authentic — as you'd expect from the daughter-in-law of Anthony Botticello, the owner of Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton.

Whatever. We were hard to please. Meanwhile, Michael was enjoying the Italian delicacies prepared by another Irish lady — his mom.

Mrs. Botticello, who died four months ago, took Noreen on as an apprentice, showing her which ingredients to purchase, which pots to use, and how to prepare Italian specialties "just like Mama makes."

But her own taste buds haven't taken to this cultural translation. "I don't like ricotta cheese, so I don't eat my shells or lasagna or any of that," she said.

Her husband, the manager of the Sanitary Refuse Co. of Manchester, recommends the following recipes. So do the Botticellos' children, Michael, Bridget and Amanda.

Pour a small amount of sauce over the shells. Bake in a 350-degree oven 30 minutes, then sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Bake an additional 10 to 15 minutes. Serve with additional sauce, if desired. Serves 6.

Cheesecake CRUST: 1/2 box zwieback cookies, crushed very fine 3 tablespoons melted butter 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar Dash cinnamon CAKE: 8 1/2-ounce packages cream cheese 1/2 cup milk 1 1/2 cups sugar 4 eggs hot water 1 teaspoon vanilla Dash salt

Stuffed shells 1/2 pound large shells 8 ounces ricotta cheese 2 eggs hot water 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese 2 tablespoons sugar Dash salt 2 cups spaghetti sauce (approximate) 1/2 pound mozzarella cheese



Noreen Botticello

Noreen Botticello of Still Field Road eats a piece of her own cheesecake. No fan of ricotta cheese, she does so reluctantly. Her family and friends enjoy her cheesecake tremendously, however.

Kitchen's 'stew' has following

Steamboat Mulligan may sound like a character in an old film, but it's also the corned beef "soup-stew" served by the new owners of Sharon's Country Kitchen in the Manchester Mall on Main Street.

Bea Sheffel of Farm Drive, editor of a magazine about romance novels, wrote the Manchester Herald about this soup. She's a founding member of a group of avid coupon clippers who meet in the restaurant and appreciate the food there.



Today's Special

Nancy Pappas

minutes. Serve over mashed potatoes. Serves four with a green vegetable on the side.

Steamboat Mulligan

1 onion 2 tablespoons margarine 1 1/2-ounce can corned beef 1 1/2-ounce can tomato soup 1 1/2-ounce can water Mashed potatoes In a deep pan, fry the onion in the margarine. When it's browned, add the corned beef, and use the back of a wooden spoon to break up the meat lumps. Add soup and water, then simmer about 30

To have your favorite restaurant dish included in this weekly column, simply write a note telling us the name of your favorite dish at a local restaurant. We'll contact the chef and ask for the recipe. Include your name, address, and a phone number where you can be reached during the week. Numbers will not be published. Please concentrate on restaurants in the Manchester area. Address inquiries to Today's Special, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 991, Manchester, 06040.

Supermarket Shopper

Freebies require creativity

By Martin Sloane United Features Syndicate

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons. beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$8.79. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$23.28. These offers require refund forms:

DIMENSION Shampoo \$1 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and one net-weight statement from the 15-ounce liquid, or two net weight statements from any other size of Dimension shampoo, plus the cash-register tape(s) with the purchase price circled. Expires Feb. 28, 1985.

CLAIRBEE \$1 Cash Refund: Send the required refund form and the proof-of-purchase slip from any package of Clairbée Shampoo in Haircolor, plus the register tape with the purchase price circled. Expires June 30, 1985.

PERM LIFE PERM \$1.50 Refund Offer: Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from the Perm Life Perm box with the cash-register receipt showing the purchase price. Expires March 31, 1985.

SALLY HANSEN Double Bonus Facial Bleach \$1.50 Refund: Send the required refund form and the picture panel from the box top of Sally Hansen Regular Size Facial Hair Cream Bleach. Expires June 30, 1985.

SOFT SENSE Coupon Offer: Receive a coupon good on one free bottle of the 15-ounce Soft Sense. Send the required refund form and the bottom back label from a Soft Sense bottle, plus the cash-register tape with the purchase price circled. There is no expiration date on this offer.

DEAR MARTIN: I always hold onto the free-product coupons I receive from my refunding, and please ask me why.

First, I wait for supermarkets to offer very low-priced special's with a minimum purchase. For instance, if I can get a bag of potatoes for \$1 with a \$10 minimum purchase, the store will usually accept the free-product coupons the same as cash for the minimum purchase, and I get my bargain potatoes. It doesn't concern me that this store may not have the best prices, because my free-product coupon items are free, no matter how high they are priced.

DEAR MARTIN: I recently found a refund form for Hershey's Chocolate Almonds Saltires, and it was marked "33¢ retailer refund offer." The form asked for five proofs of purchase from the Saltires boxes in return for a \$3 refund, and I am sure they mean the large boxes that are delivered to the grocery stores. The form also said, "Limit two refunds per retail outlet."

DEAR MARTIN: I find it very interesting that some manufacturers are now trying to motivate retailers to pay more attention to their products using refund offers similar to those made to consumers.

DEAR V.S.: I understand that the company offers both pay more attention to their products using refund offers similar to those made to consumers.

Sue Graham, manager of public information for Hershey's, tells me that the company offers both consumers and retailers refund offers on a variety of products. "On Hershey's Gold Almond Chocolate Covered Saltires, we have both types of refunds," says Ms. Graham.

Microwave is good way to heat favorite soups

Soups can easily be prepared in the microwave. They can be done quickly, if you wish, or simmered at a low power for a long time. Microwaves equipped with a probe and simmer, or heat and hold features, are designed for just such use.

Microwaves without a probe can also be programmed for an initial cooking time on high followed by a longer time at 50 percent power (Med-Low).

When reheating soup in the microwave, you can, in most cases, heat the soup in the serving bowl. Eliminating the use of another utensil to be washed. Soups with a broth base can be reheated on full power. Cream base soups should be reheated at 70 percent power (Med-High).

Leftover soup can be frozen in small containers for later use. An ideal way to freeze soup is in an ice cube tray. Once the soup is frozen, pop the trays and store the soup cubes in a plastic bag. This allows you to thaw and heat small or large amounts, as needed.

Nutritionally, soup can offer a wide range of vitamins and minerals, depending upon the type of soup. Serving a hearty soup with a salad or fresh fruit, hot rolls, or warm bread is easy, nutritionally well-balanced, and welcome by everyone.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen Marge Churchill

High), or until hot. Remove peppercorns and stir. Garnish with parsley. Serves 5 to 6 people.

Seafood Gumbo 2/3 cup chopped butter 2 cups sliced green onions and tops 1/2 cup chopped celery 2 cloves garlic, minced 1 package (10-ounce) frozen okra, defrosted and sliced

Cheese Soup Canadienne 1 cup hot tap water 1 cup finely chopped onion 1/2 cup finely chopped potatoes 1/2 cup finely chopped carrots 1/2 cup finely chopped celery 1 can (10 1/2-ounce) chicken broth, diluted with 1/4 cup water

Combine water and vegetables in a 2-quart casserole; cover. Microwave 7 to 10 minutes on high, or until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in broth, cheese, cream, peppercorns, and nutmeg. Cover. Microwave 3 minutes at 70 percent power (Med-

Hearty Sausage Soup

1 medium onion 4 cups hot water 3 medium carrots, thinly sliced 2 medium stalks of celery (with leaves) thinly sliced 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves 1/2 teaspoon coarse ground pepper 1 package (10-ounce) hot tonguewise in half, then cut into 1/2 inch slices

1 pint cherry tomatoes, cut in half 1 Polish sausage, cut into 1/2-inch slices 1 can (15-ounce) white beans, drained Combine water, onions, carrots, celery and seasonings in a 4-quart casserole. Stir to combine, and cover. Microwave 8 to 10 minutes on high, or until mixture boils. Reduce power level to 50 percent (Med) and microwave for 6 minutes. Stir in zucchini, tomatoes, sausage and beans; cover. Microwave for 12 minutes at 50 percent power (Med).

Borachi

1/2 pound beef steak, cut into 1/2-inch cubes 1 onion, thinly sliced 1/2 cup hot water 7 cups water 1 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon basil 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 package (10-ounce) frozen mixed vegetables 6 ounces vermicelli, broken into 2-inch pieces To make meatballs, combine ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, parsley flakes and ketchup, form into bite-size balls. Place on microwave roasting rack and microwave on high for 8 to 7 minutes, turning and redistributing after half the cooking time. Set aside. Place onion, garlic and butter in a 4-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 3 minutes. Add broth, water, tomatoes (including liquid) and spices and frozen vegetables; stir. Cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Add vermicelli; stir. Cover and microwave on high for 15 minutes, stirring once halfway through cooking time. Add reserved meatballs and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf before serving. Serves 8.

Meatball Vegetable Soup

1 pound ground beef 1 egg 1/2 cup Italian seasoned dry bread crumbs 1 teaspoon dried parsley 1/2 cup ketchup 1 medium onion, chopped 1 clove garlic, minced 2 tablespoons butter 3 cans (10 1/2-ounce) condensed beef broth 1 can (10-ounce) sliced stewed tomatoes 1 bay leaf 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1 package (10-ounce) frozen mixed vegetables 6 ounces vermicelli, broken into 2-inch pieces To make meatballs, combine ground beef, egg, bread crumbs, parsley flakes and ketchup, form into bite-size balls. Place on microwave roasting rack and microwave on high for 8 to 7 minutes, turning and redistributing after half the cooking time. Set aside. Place onion, garlic and butter in a 4-quart casserole. Cover and microwave on high for 3 minutes. Add broth, water, tomatoes (including liquid) and spices and frozen vegetables; stir. Cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Add vermicelli; stir. Cover and microwave on high for 15 minutes, stirring once halfway through cooking time. Add reserved meatballs and microwave on high for 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf before serving. Serves 8.

potato, spinach, salad, tapioca pudding. Ham sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.

Monday: Cream of vegetable soup, turkey tetrazzini, buttered peas, wheat bread, peach cobbler. Tuesday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, potatoes au gratin, Mexican corn, rye bread, surprise cake. Wednesday: Chicken cacciatore, shells with Italian sauce, salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, mixed fruit. Thursday: Roast pork with gravy, sweet potatoes, creamed onions, dinner roll, prune apple pan dowdy. Friday: Baked fish with newburg sauce, buttered noodles, chopped spinach, rye bread, double chocolate cake.

Monday: Shells with meat sauce, cheese sticks, green beans, garlic bread, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Chicken pattie on a roll, lettuce, tomato, french fries, cherry cobbler. Wednesday: Juice, chili, buttered corn, cookie. Thursday: Fish on a roll, macaroni and cheese, vegetable sticks, assorted fruit. Friday: Juice, pizza, choice of vegetable, pudding with topping.

Monday: Beef and bacon pattie, mashed potato with gravy, corn roll. Tuesday: Lasagna, buttered peas, roll, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, potato chips, garden salad, mixed fruit. Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, applesauce. Friday: Beef stew, vegetable sticks, corn bread, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Monday: Waffles, pork sausages, peaches, honey, butter and syrup, juices. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, barbecued beef on a roll, chips, fresh fruit wedges. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green bean casserole, Italian bread, apple crisp. Thursday: Orange juice, taco turnovers, carrot and celery sticks, chips, chocolate chip cookies. Friday: Pizza day.

Monday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake, tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk. Tuesday: Beef turnover with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, brownies, Egg salad sandwich, apricots, milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and jello, milk. Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped

Lighten your winter meals with salmon or halibut dishes

Continued from page 11

thawed if necessary and cut into 1/2-inch cubes (optional). Bottled hot pepper sauce 1/2 cup chopped parsley Cheese croutons

Heat 2 to 3 tablespoons olive oil in skillet. Add 2 cups Italian bread cubes; saute until evenly browned. Cool slightly. Toss with 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 2 cups.

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Marinate hot salmon and hot leeks in herb dressing at least 1 hour. Remove salmon and leeks; toss pea pods and pepper with herb dressing. Drain and

1/2 teaspoon tarragon, crushed 8 ounces large pasta twists, cooked and drained 4 cups lightly packed sliced fresh spinach or 1 package (10-ounce) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry Grated Parmesan cheese Salt and pepper Drain salmon, reserving liquid; break into large chunks. In large skillet, saute shallots in olive oil until tender. Add cream to reserved salmon liquid to equal 1 cup. Add to skillet with mustard and tarragon; cook over medium heat 2 minutes or until slightly thickened. Add pasta, spinach and 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese; toss gently. Stir in salmon. Season with salt and pepper to taste; heat thoroughly. Serve with additional Parmesan cheese if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Marinated Salmon Salad 1 1/2 pounds (1 1/2-inch thick slices) Alaska salmon, thawed if necessary and cut into bite-sized pieces and poached* Herb dressing 1 large or 2 small leeks, trimmed, cut in half lengthwise and cooked until tender 2 cups Chinese pea pods, cooked until crisp-tender or 1 package (10-ounce) frozen pea pods, thawed 1 cup red pepper strips

Marinate hot salmon and hot leeks in herb dressing at least 1 hour. Remove salmon and leeks; toss pea pods and pepper with herb dressing. Drain and

reserve herb dressing. Gently toss together salmon, leeks, pea pods and pepper. Serve with reserved herb dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Combine 1/2 cup olive oil, 1/4 cup white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon each crushed basil and salt and 1/4 teaspoon

pepper; mix well. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Poached Salmon Cover salmon pieces with boiling salted water; add 2 slices lemon, 2 slices onion, 1 sprig parsley and several peppercorns. Return to boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 5 minutes or until salmon flakes when tested with a fork.

pepper, chopped zucchini 10 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled 3/4 cups (10 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 1/2 teaspoon pepper Sour cream, if desired Bake potatoes using conventional or microwave method. Split potatoes horizontally in half. Scoop out insides,* leaving about a 1/4-inch shell. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.

potato, spinach, salad, tapioca pudding. Ham sandwich, fresh grapes, milk.

Potatoes, cheese go naturally

Consider the combination of natural cheese and potatoes when you are planning menus for fall entertaining. The richness of melted cheese is a perfect foil for the season's harvest of potatoes.

Potato skin appetizers are one meltingly good way to combine cheese and potatoes. The topping for the crisp potato skins is a mixture of fresh vegetables, bacon, Cheddar and Parmesan cheese. The potato skins are baked to make them extra crisp and flavorful before the topping is added. Serve them with a dollop of sour cream for a real treat.

Monday: Cream of vegetable soup, turkey tetrazzini, buttered peas, wheat bread, peach cobbler. Tuesday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, potatoes au gratin, Mexican corn, rye bread, surprise cake. Wednesday: Chicken cacciatore, shells with Italian sauce, salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, mixed fruit. Thursday: Roast pork with gravy, sweet potatoes, creamed onions, dinner roll, prune apple pan dowdy. Friday: Baked fish with newburg sauce, buttered noodles, chopped spinach, rye bread, double chocolate cake.

Monday: Shells with meat sauce, cheese sticks, green beans, garlic bread, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Chicken pattie on a roll, lettuce, tomato, french fries, cherry cobbler. Wednesday: Juice, chili, buttered corn, cookie. Thursday: Fish on a roll, macaroni and cheese, vegetable sticks, assorted fruit. Friday: Juice, pizza, choice of vegetable, pudding with topping.

Monday: Beef and bacon pattie, mashed potato with gravy, corn roll. Tuesday: Lasagna, buttered peas, roll, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, potato chips, garden salad, mixed fruit. Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, applesauce. Friday: Beef stew, vegetable sticks, corn bread, oatmeal raisin cookie.

Monday: Waffles, pork sausages, peaches, honey, butter and syrup, juices. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, barbecued beef on a roll, chips, fresh fruit wedges. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green bean casserole, Italian bread, apple crisp. Thursday: Orange juice, taco turnovers, carrot and celery sticks, chips, chocolate chip cookies. Friday: Pizza day.

FRUIT SALE Available Through afs AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 32-38/CARTON \$11.00/CARTON INDIAN RIVER RED GRAPEFRUIT 18-20/CARTON \$9.00/CARTON PHONE: Nancy Von Hollen 643-1439 Jean Weiss 646-7476 after 3 p.m. Michael Smith 643-0632 after 6 p.m. Delivery March 9-16 AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE MANCHESTER TOWN COMMITTEE

Menus

Senior citizens

The following menus will be served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens, the week of Feb. 4 through 8, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older.

Monday: Cream of vegetable soup, turkey tetrazzini, buttered peas, wheat bread, peach cobbler. Tuesday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, potatoes au gratin, Mexican corn, rye bread, surprise cake. Wednesday: Chicken cacciatore, shells with Italian sauce, salad with Italian dressing, Italian bread, mixed fruit. Thursday: Roast pork with gravy, sweet potatoes, creamed onions, dinner roll, prune apple pan dowdy. Friday: Baked fish with newburg sauce, buttered noodles, chopped spinach, rye bread, double chocolate cake.

Monday: Shells with meat sauce, cheese sticks, green beans, garlic bread, chilled fruit. Tuesday: Chicken pattie on a roll, lettuce, tomato, french fries, cherry cobbler. Wednesday: Juice, chili, buttered corn, cookie. Thursday: Fish on a roll, macaroni and cheese, vegetable sticks, assorted fruit. Friday: Juice, pizza, choice of vegetable, pudding with topping.

Monday: Beef and bacon pattie, mashed potato with gravy, corn roll. Tuesday: Lasagna, buttered peas, roll, fresh fruit. Wednesday: Steak and cheese sandwich, potato chips, garden salad, mixed fruit. Thursday: Homemade pizza, green beans, applesauce. Friday: Beef stew, vegetable sticks, corn bread, oatmeal raisin cookie.

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Monday: Baked chicken quarter with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, carrots, salad, cake, tuna salad sandwich, fresh apple, milk. Tuesday: Beef turnover with gravy, whipped potatoes, broccoli, salad, brownies, Egg salad sandwich, apricots, milk. Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, carrots, green beans, salad, cake, Chicken salad sandwich, fruit and jello, milk. Friday: Baked haddock square with newburg sauce, whipped

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of Feb. 4 through 8.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, buttered mixed vegetables, orange slices. Tuesday: Chicken pattie, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes with gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, luge cookies. Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, buttered green beans, bread and butter, chilled pears. Cauliflower will be sampled. Thursday: Salami grinder, chilled applesauce, ice cream. Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, apple crisp.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of Feb. 4 through 8.

Monday: Waffles, pork sausages, peaches, honey, butter and syrup, juices. Tuesday: Vegetable soup, barbecued beef on a roll, chips, fresh fruit wedges. Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green bean casserole, Italian bread, apple crisp. Thursday: Orange juice, taco turnovers, carrot and celery sticks, chips, chocolate chip cookies. Friday: Pizza day.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry elementary schools the week of Feb. 4 through 8.

James Beard had praise for simple American food

Continued from page 11

"At my ripe age, I acknowledge with some pleasure that my lifelong liaison with good food has gradually created a new me," he wrote in the introduction to "The New James Beard."

"Cooking has entered a grand era of liberation, not just in how we cook but whether we cook, and what. People are making a lot of things from scratch instead of buying them. On the other hand, people nowadays feel free to serve store-bought items if they're good... But what truly stimulates, sustains and rewards good cooking is honor at home. It gives me joy to see so many couples cooking together these days, and to watch their children growing up where they belong, right in the kitchen, as I did long ago."

BEARD WAS ALWAYS touting the simple, American foods, so long disdained by the culinary world. He lived hominy casserole, berry-and-cream-cheese pie, Southern fried chicken, good hot

smoking. Add the patties and cook over fairly high heat for about 4 minutes a side. Reduce heat and continue cooking until done as you like them, about 2 minutes a side for rare, longer for medium.

Variations: For hamburgers au poivre, season meat with salt only, and press coarsely crushed black peppercorns into the surface. Sauté. Rinse the pan with one-third cup cognac or 1/2 cup dry vermouth and pour over the patties.

For hamburgers with cheese, mix the ground beef with 1 cup grated sharp Cheddar or Gruyere cheese or crumbled blue cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 finely chopped garlic cloves, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce and a dash or two of Tabasco. Form into patties and saute.

Choosing a few "most favorite" James Beard recipes is like choosing among close friends. It's just about impossible. But here is the potato recipe from "Menus for Entertaining" that we were preparing when we heard the news of Beard's death on the radio last week.

A&P DOUBLE COUPONS WE WATCH OUR P's & Q's. LOOK FOR OUR MONEY SAVING CIRCULAR IN THE MAIL, YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER OR AT YOUR LOCAL A&P STORE. THE FARM Russet Potatoes 5 lb. 99c Eastern Potatoes 20 lb. 1.99 Pink Grapefruit 2 for .99 Crisp Pascal Celery large 69c Mueller's Thin Spaghetti 2 lb. \$1.19 Kraft American Singles 16-oz. 1.99 Coca Cola or Tab 2 liter 1.29

The Deli... Cooked Ham 2.69 Turkey Breast 3.79 Armour Genoa Salami 1.49 German Bologna 1.49 Creamy Potato Salad 69c Hot Foods... B-B-Q Chicken 1.59 B-B-Q Pork Spare Ribs 2.79 Beef Stew 2.89 Cheese World... Nibblers Cheese 3.49 Brie With Peppers 4.99 Cheese-N-Pepperoni 3.49 Aurrichio Provolone 3.99 The Bakery... Italian Bread 69c Fresh Baked Apple Pie 3.49 Red Velvet Layer Cake 5.79

SERVICE SEAFOOD MARKET 1-LB. AVE. SIZE Fresh Live Lobsters 4.99 Fresh Florida Scallops 3.99 Pollock Fillet 1.59 FRESH LONG ISLAND Cherrystone Clams 99c FRESH COD Fillet 3.39 FROZEN-LARGE SIZE-ALASKA King Crab Legs 8.99

Caldor Shopping Plaza - Burr Corners, Manchester HOURS: MONDAY 10:00 - 6:00 A.M. TO 12 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

FOSTER PARENTS NEEDED CASEY'S FAMILY PROGRAM EAST For Children Ages 5-13 Permanent Foster Care Training & On-Going Support Child Care Expenses Paid Interested in hearing more? Please join us Tues., Feb. 12, at 7 p.m. 36 Woodland St., Hartford, CT, 727-1030

MARC Bakery/Gift Shoppe 43 Purnell Place-Manchester (1 block down from Main Street) All Occasion Bakery TUES. 9 AM - 6 PM WEDS. 9 AM - 6 PM THURS. 9 AM - 6 PM FRI. 9 AM - 6 PM SAT. 9 AM - 5 PM Check our Daily Specials Telephone 649-5380

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 PM (1) (2) (3) News
(1) Hart to Hart
(2) Little House on the Prairie
(3) Dr. Who

Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT
WHEW New York, NY
WTRV New Haven, CT

- 6:30 PM (1) (2) (3) One Day at a Time
(1) Barney Miller
(2) MacTavish
(3) Nightly Business Report

- 7:00 PM (1) (2) (3) CBS News
(1) ABC News (CC)
(2) ABC News (CC)
(3) ABC News (CC)

- 7:30 PM (1) (2) (3) PM Magazine
(1) All in the Family
(2) Wheel of Fortune
(3) Independent News

- 8:00 PM (1) (2) (3) Charles in Charge
(1) The Year of the Horse
(2) The Year of the Horse
(3) The Year of the Horse

- (1) Mary Griffin
(2) Dynasty
(3) The Year of the Horse

- (1) NBC Sports
(2) NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia
(3) NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia

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(2) NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia
(3) NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia

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(2) NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia
(3) NBA Basketball: Boston at Philadelphia

DYNASTY
Steven Jackson Coleman still faces marital problems with Claudia on 'Dynasty' WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30 on ABC.

Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to previous crossword puzzle.

CAPTAIN EARLY by Crooks & Castles. Comic strip panel.

LEVY'S LAW by James Schumeler. Comic strip panel.

ALLEY OOP by Dave Graue. Comic strip panel.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. Comic strip panel.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. Comic strip panel.

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli. Comic strip panel.

ASTROGRAPH. Astrology column.

Your Birthday. Birthdate column.

BRIDGE. Bridge game column.

Fine playing saves overbidder. Bridge article.

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Fine playing saves overbidder. Bridge article.

Beach in Coventry to grow as lake lowered for project

COVENTRY — Coventry Lake residents could literally find their heads in dry dock this summer. The lake will have to be lowered about two feet so that court-mandated sewer lines can be installed this spring.

Condo hearing is set

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission accepted a new application Monday for the Townsend Place condominium project, which would be located off Herrow Road.

O'Neill proposes package to combat drunken driving

By Mark A Dupuis. DANBURY — Gov. William A. O'Neill has proposed a comprehensive plan for combating drunken driving, including automatic license suspensions for violators.

Sale of Conrail looms

DANBURY (UPI) — Northeastern governors today will hold roundtable discussions on transportation issues and a regional drinking age at their annual two-day meeting.



The show never stops. Mickey Rooney conducts the Yale Whiffenpoofs and Ann Miller joins in after the opening night performance of Sugar Babies Tuesday at the Shubert Theatre in New Haven.

Report on Carbide plant spurs West Virginia suits

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Union Carbide Corp. has been hit with another multimillion-dollar lawsuit, this one inspired by a government report detailing 28 leaks at its Institute plant of methyl isocyanate.

Antique & Craft Show

Feb. 2nd 10 a.m. LUNCHEON SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Main St. Manchester

Dr. David Van Hoewyk

Chiropractic Physician. is pleased to announce the relocation of his office to the Hilliard Complex, 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 223, Manchester.

Play Channel 61's PRIZEWATCH

Watch and Win \$61,000 in Cash and Prizes! It's easy. Just tune in to Channel 61. Then, watch for the signal to call in to win.

Console \$32/mo. 25" diagonal screen, remote control, automatic fine tuning, 134 channel, cable capable and simulated walnut grain finish.

One runaway returns

Dairies crusade for missing kids

JACKSON, Mich. (UPI) — Hundreds of dairies are joining a nationwide campaign to put pictures of missing children on milk cartons since the technique resulted a 13-year-old California runaway with her mother.

"More than 200 dairies have plugged in already, and it's spreading like wildfire," a spokeswoman for the National Child Safety Council said Tuesday.

Los Angeles runaway Doria Yarbrough returned home last week after watching a television news conference in which the cartoon bearing her picture was shown.

Barbara Handley, the council's assistant director of research and development, said the unique program got under way in earnest last week in cooperation with about

five major milk carton manufacturers.

Under the program, photographs and biographies of missing children believed to have been abducted will be printed on the cartons of participating dairies. Also listed will be a toll-free number that people can call if they think they have seen a missing child.

Hawthorn Melody Dairy of Wisconsin, which began printing photographs of two children per carton the first week of January, began the program after one of its vice presidents, Walter Woodbury, came up with the idea during a visit last fall to a carton manufacturer in Iowa. The dairy began a local program in an attempt to find two missing Des Moines Register newsmen.

"This is believed to be one of the most innovative steps taken to help the national tragedy of abducted children," said Harold Wilkinson, resident and founder of the council.

Other groups also have joined the effort to locate missing children. The Chicago Transit Authority Tuesday became the first transit agency to post pictures of missing children. The CTA, which is coordinating the program with police, hopes to have 3,000 posters on trains and buses by the end of the week.

And Jerry Falwell, founder of the Moral Majority, announced Tuesday the formation of a nationwide task force to track down missing children.

Falwell said the task force would publish photographs of missing

children in a monthly newsletter and offer a \$1,000 reward for information leading to their return.

A toll-free emergency hotline (1-800-824-1770) has been established to take information on the whereabouts of missing children.

Other dairies in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Florida, Ohio, New Jersey, Indiana, California and the New York area have agreed to participate in the milk carton program.

Wilkinson said the photographs and biographies are taken from the council's abducted children directory, which is printed every three months in cooperation with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The directory is distributed to the FBI and many local law enforcement agencies.



UPI photo

Maple trees dying?

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — Acid rain is killing off a living Vermont symbol — the sugar maple tree — and leaving its notorious mark on the sap farmers' boil to make maple syrup, two University of Vermont researchers say.

Sugar maples growing on Camel's Hump in Duxbury showed a 52-percent decline in numbers and growth rates over the last 20 years, UVM botanist Dr. Hubert Vogelmann told maple syrup producers at the Vermont Farm Show Tuesday.

During the same time, wood samples show increasingly high concentrations of elements traced to smelting emissions and burning fuel oil — both of which have been blamed for acid rain, he said.

Some of those elements have also shown up in a preliminary study of sugar maple sap, said Mariafranca Morselli, director of the university's maple lab.

Mishap off the coast

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Coast Guard arrives to investigate the sinking of the coastal tanker, William H. Bennett, as it was tied up at the North Terminal bulkhead in New Bedford harbor Tuesday.

The ship sank after being struck by the 512-foot Norwegian freighter, Hildejord, as it was heading to its berth. No injuries were reported in the mishap.

Frat joke in poor taste

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The Sigma Chi fraternity has been reprimanded for putting up posters that said, "For the price of feeding an Ethiopian village, you can go to a party at Sigma Chi."

The Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of Rochester Tuesday ordered the fraternity to write letters of apology to the Red Cross and the school's Black Student Union.

The posters, which said "For the price of feeding an Ethiopian village, you can go to a party at Sigma Chi," were posted in a common room at the Sigma Chi house.

Sigma Chi President Andrew Ferris said the fraternity made the poster in fun, but he agreed it was in bad taste.

BUSINESS



Five new corporators gather after their election at the annual meeting of the Savings Bank of Manchester. From left are James O. Tatro of Manchester, Allan D. Thomas of Manchester, Jean M. Handley of Brantford, John D. LaBelle Jr. of Manchester and Michael D. Belcher of Manchester.

SBM names new directors at bank's annual meeting

Robert M. Stone of Manchester, a partner in the law firm of Stone & Goldberg of Manchester, was named a director of the Savings Bank of Manchester at the bank's annual meeting Monday at the Manchester Country Club.

Five new corporators elected at the bank's annual meeting are Michael D. Belcher, John D. LaBelle Jr., James O. Tatro, and Allan D. Thomas, all of Manchester, and Jean M. Handley of Brantford.

George H. Marlow, president of Marlow's Department Store, who has been on the SBM Board of Directors for 39 years, was named director emeritus.

Jack R. Hunter, president of Manchester Structural Steel, who has been a director for almost 20 years, was also named vice president.

The board also promoted two SBM employees: Charles L. Pike of Simsbury, from Vice President/Commercial Loans to Senior Vice President, and Henry Gaucher III from Mortgage Officer to Assistant Vice President.

Stone, who has been a corporator with SBM more than 10 years, is a graduate of the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania. He is also a corporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital and former member of the Manchester Board of Directors and Democratic Town Committee.

Stone lives at 60 Butternut Road. Belcher, a vice president at Manchester Structural Steel Inc., is a graduate of Norwich University in Northfield, Vermont. He lives at 347 Spring St.

LaBelle, a member of the accounting firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg & LaBelle P.C., is a graduate of Colgate University and the Boston University School of Law. He lives at 18 Bower St.

Tatro, a consultant for the Aetna Institute for Corporate Education, has undergraduate degrees from Harvard College and the University of Connecticut, and graduate degrees from Harvard University and UConn School of Law. He lives at 200 Redwood Road.

Thomas, a private practice attorney, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and the UConn School of Law. He lives at 215 Hollister St.

Handley, a vice president at Southern New England Telephone, is a graduate of Connecticut College.

First of AT&T's offspring ready to go national

NEW YORK — The break-up of AT&T a year ago sparked speculation about how the newly independent regional phone companies might try to expand into new businesses.

No one talked much about publishing as a possible venture. But the first attempt by one of Ma Bell's offspring to go national has turned out to be a book.

The Silver Pages, brainchild of Southwestern Bell, will be published in 46 cities around the country by the end of this year, and Southwestern hopes eventually to cover 100 metropolitan areas.

Basically a discount directory, the Silver Pages includes lists of local merchants who will offer discounts or give-aways to senior customers who have a special "Silver Savers Passport" identification card.

"It's the first instance we know of one of the regionals announcing a national product," said Ron Jennings, vice president-general manager of Southwestern Bell Media.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL IS ALREADY publishing a Silver Pages directory in St. Louis, home base for the 5-state regional phone company. Kansas City Silver Pages are due to make their debut in March, and Dallas in June, followed by Tampa, San Francisco, San Jose and Oakland.

"Within the next 30 days we'll begin our effort in New York, New Jersey, Miami, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Chicago, Denver, Phoenix and Atlanta," Jennings said.

"We'll publish in 46 cities in 1985. We have exact plans for another 36 in 1986. We still have to get our hands around the rest."

The Silver Pages, when they arrive, will include three sections. The first, a listing of government programs for senior citizens and their phone numbers, will be put together by local or state agencies on the aging.

A middle magazine section will include articles and editorials, along with "hopefully, a lot of color advertising," Jennings said.

The third section will hold the classifieds, printed in large type and divided into 750 product and service divisions.

"We expect to have 6,000-10,000 merchants represented in those categories," Jennings said.

The merchants obviously will be encouraged to take out ads in the directory. But Jennings said any business offers, including free if it is willing to make a special discount offer to seniors. The no-charge listing would include name, phone number, and five words describing the discounted product.

"We do not believe Congress intended to take powers away from the states when they enacted ERISA and the NLRA," Lieberman said. "Workers deserve protection under their health insurance plans."

Business In Brief

Beebe runs Boland office

Mark A. Beebe of Manchester has been appointed office manager of Boland Brothers Inc., an oil company located at 59 Maple St.

Beebe is a graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. He has been with Boland Brothers Inc. since 1976.

Billmyer named president

WEST HARTFORD — Charles MacDaniel Billmyer of Manchester has been named president and chief executive officer of Van Zelm, Heywood & Shadford Inc., a mechanical and electrical engineering firm in West Hartford, the company has announced.

Billmyer will succeed former President Richard J. Shadford Jr., who retired.

GTE earnings rise

STAMFORD — GTE said Tuesday its earnings for 1984 rose 18 percent to \$1.1 billion on strong gains by its telephone operations and electrical products unit.

The earnings, \$5.55 per share, were up from income of \$956 million, or \$5 per share, for 1983. Sales were up 12 percent to \$14.5 billion from \$12.9 billion.

GTE reported fourth quarter earnings of \$243 million, or \$1.15 per share, down from income of \$209 million, or \$1.39 per share, the same quarter of 1984.

The 1984 fourth quarter earnings include a \$35 million after-tax charge for restructuring some of the company's operations. The 1983 fourth quarter income includes an extraordinary credit of \$20 million.

Telephone operating income for the year rose 14 percent to \$2.6 billion. Revenue was up 8 percent to \$9.1 billion.

Champion plans sale

STAMFORD — Champion International Corp. said Tuesday it will close and try to sell an unprofitable group of building products plants that employ 2,000 people.

"We've lost immense amounts of money in this business and couldn't see any end in sight," said Chairman Andrew C. Sigler. "It's a major drain despite extensive cost-saving efforts over the past several years."

The company said its decision was based upon changes in the building products industry that would result in unprofitable operations in the years ahead.

"The building products industry, particularly in the Western United States, has been unprofitable," Sigler said. "In spite of intensive efforts to cut costs and improve productivity, external economic forces continue to frustrate any immediate prospects for a reasonable return on the capital invested in Champion's Western facilities."

The plants scheduled to close are Champion's Shasta operations in Anderson, Calif.; a hardwood plant at Dee, Ore.; softwood plywood plants at Gold Beach and Lebanon, Ore.; veneer plants at Idanha and Mapleton, Ore.; and a hardwood and softwood plywood plant in Seattle.

Seabrook earnings drop

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire reported a 42 cent loss in earnings per share of common stock last year because of financial problems tied to the Seabrook nuclear project.

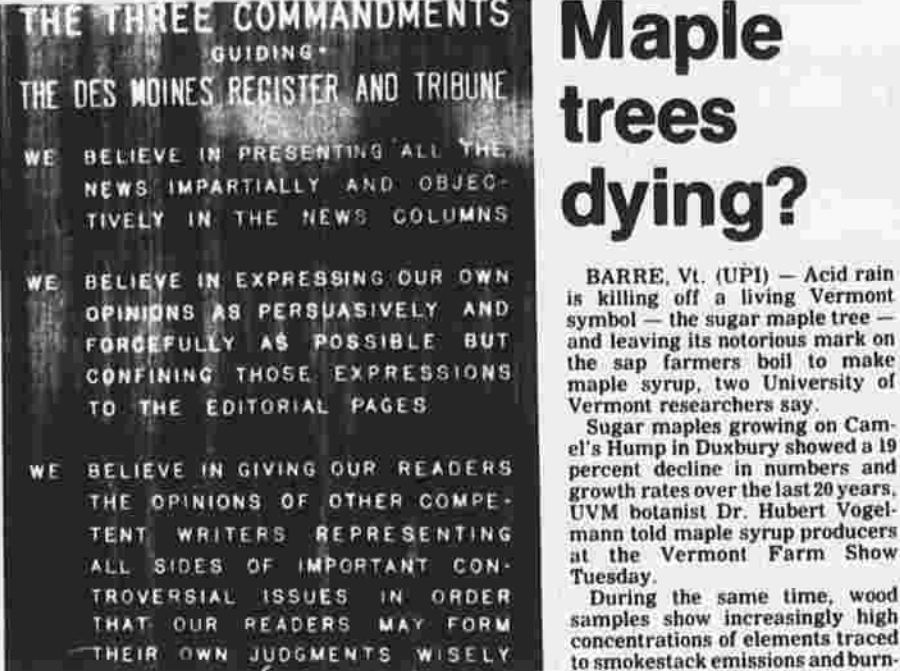
The company said earnings per share of common stock fell from \$3.49 in 1983 to \$3.07 in 1984, despite a 6.1 percent annual increase in electricity use.

Robert Harrison, Public Service Co. president, said gains in operating revenue were offset by the halt in the company's accrual of allowance for funds during construction from Seabrook's second reactor, which has been conditionally canceled.

The company is the principal owner of the Seabrook project with a 35.6 percent share.



Des Moines Register Pulitzer Prizes



UPI photo

Tradition goes on

The pride and tradition of the Des Moines Register are reflected in displays found in the lobby of the Register and Tribune Building. Company chairman David Krudener said the question of which newspaper company would

best preserve the editorial strength of the newspaper will be a major consideration when the board makes its choice and is expected to make a decision.

Kirkpatrick meets Reagan to talk about job prospects

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, looking to keep Jeanne Kirkpatrick in his administration, has invited her to the White House today to talk about what foreign policy job would interest her.

There were reports that she might be asked to head the International Development Cooperation Agency, an umbrella organization of several aid programs, but some White House officials doubted Kirkpatrick would settle for a position that did not hold Cabinet rank.

"I think she'll quit," said one official.

Kirkpatrick, who taught political science at Georgetown University before joining the administration, has indicated she will return to academic life if a key policy post is not offered to her.

Reagan expressed his anger over "leaks" concerning possible jobs for Kirkpatrick when he was interviewed by radio correspondents Saturday.

"Those press stories that I've been reading are driving me right up the wall because they are not based on fact or anything," he said. "I need to know what she might be interested in doing."

Earlier, the president had said he did not think he had a position "worthy" of her.

A conservative Democrat whose strong views on Central America attracted Reagan and prompted him to name her to the U.N. post, Kirkpatrick reportedly wanted to become national security affairs adviser or secretary of state.

But Reagan made it clear at the outset of his second term that Secretary of State George Shultz and national security affairs adviser Robert McFarlane were keeping their jobs.

Kirkpatrick has had her problems with some White House advisers, including outgoing chief of staff James Baker, who she believes blocked her from joining Reagan's inner circle.

keep. The president will have the final decision on who goes and who stays, but there are indications the president will give his new chief of staff a fairly free hand in staff appointments.

The two researchers said they have noticed the presence of the element vanadium — which is not naturally found in maple trees but is found in burning fuel oil — in both maple wood and sap. Vogelmann said 100-year-old maple trees showed their first trace of vanadium in 1950, and by 1982 the amount had increased ten-fold.

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BREAK 3 For \$1.39 59¢ EACH

20 oz. Loaves

WHITE, OLD FASHIONED WHITE, SPLIT TOP WHEAT, SPLIT TOP OATMEAL, BUTTERTOP WHITE, CRACKED WHEAT

cumberland farms® 100% PURE APPLE JUICE \$1.39 1/2 Gal.

cumberland farms® 100% PURE ORANGE JUICE \$1.49 1/2 Gal.

cumberland farms® 1% LOWFAT CHOCOLATE MILK \$0.59 Quart

cumberland farms® POTATO CHIPS \$0.99 8 OZ.

Items & Prices Effective thru Feb. 3. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

If You Forgot It...Cumberland's Got It!

GRAND OPENING

ALL STORES CELEBRATE!

50% OFF

Andersen BAYS & BOWS

INSULATED GLASS

C44 BOW	C34 BOW
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30-C14-20	30-4442-18
51325	63500
*In White Only *Terrazzo at Service	
39-46	2396
48-46	5715

Andersen PATIO DOORS

6'0"	\$499	6'6"	\$599
8'0"	\$539	8'6"	\$619
10'0"	\$639	10'6"	\$699
12'0"	\$699	12'6"	\$769
14'0"	\$919	14'6"	\$1019
16'0"	\$1089	16'6"	\$1199

Andersen STORM WINDOWS

ADD A THIRD PANEL TO YOUR EXISTING WINDOWS and More Energy Efficient

INSULATOR™ by WINDOWrama®

Best Sellers

32"x24"	\$130	32"x48"	\$155
36"x24"	\$85	36"x48"	\$115

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WINDOWrama®

21 LOCATIONS SERVING N.H., N.J., CONN., VERM., MASS.

FARMINGTON 200-876-0257

State joins health insurance appeal

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut has sided with Massachusetts in its fight before the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold a law requiring health insurance policies to include minimum mental health coverage.

Connecticut is one of 17 states joining the case on a "friend of the court" basis. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Tuesday. Ten of those states, including Connecticut, have similar laws requiring health insurance policies to include coverage for mental illness.

The Massachusetts law has been challenged by Metropolitan Life and The Travelers insurance companies, claiming the minimum coverage is pre-empted by the Employee Retirement Income Security Act and the National Labor Relations Act.

Lawmakers outline ratepayer protections

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International

HARTFORD — Concerned that Connecticut ratepayers may be asked to pay for power they never use, two lawmakers have proposed restricting purchase of additional shares in the Seabrook 1 nuclear plant.

The restriction was one of four bills proposed Tuesday by Rep. David Lavine, D-Durham, and Sen. John B. Larson, D-East Hartford, ranking Democrats on the Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

It would prohibit utilities with excess generating capacity from purchasing portions of power plants owned by out-of-state electric utilities and passing the cost onto ratepayers.

The restriction was directed at a report distributed Tuesday by additional shares in the Seabrook plant.

plant a Maine utility was ordered to sell. UI owns 17.5 percent and NU owns 4 percent of the plant under construction in Seabrook, N.H.

"While we laud the willingness of utility to help out their brother, we think that should be the responsibility of the shareholder and not the ratepayer," Larson said.

Other bills would prohibit utilities from charging ratepayers for excess generating capacity; require a seven-year phase-in of construction costs associated with the Millstone 3 nuclear plant; and require the state Department of Public Utility Control to represent ratepayers in any bankruptcy action involving a state utility.

"We look up the road to the entry of two large plants into the rate base, Millstone 3 into the Northeast Utilities system and Seabrook into the United Illuminating system," Lavine said.

SELLING IN '85? LIST WITH ALIBRIO REALTY, INC.

182 SOUTH MAIN STREET MANCHESTER 649-0917

* SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT AVAILABLE * IMMEDIATE PURCHASE OF MULTI-FAMILY DWELLINGS AVAILABLE.

Where more Americans find a bigger refund

H&R BLOCK

Found Michael Monical \$394!

What can we find for you?

Marshall's Mall • 646-5440

Open 9am-9pm Weekdays, 9-5 Sat. & Sun.

Also in most major SEASONS during regular store hours

Allstate Business Machines

Sales & Service 39 Purnell Pl., Manchester 643-8156

Victor 2700 24" typewriter \$475	Victor 1290 7 1/2" typewriter \$125.00	Schwabe Electronic Portable \$495.00
Victor 1105 5 1/2" typewriter \$599.00	Sharp CY5000OP \$125.95	Schwabe Scripter Portable \$189
Sharp 180 typewriter \$299.00	ALL MACHINES GUARANTEED	

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PERSONALS PERSONALS PERSONALS PERSONALS

Put the love of your life on Cloud 9 with a LOVE MESSAGE VALENTINE in the Manchester Herald

Call 643-2711 and Only \$6.00 ask for Sue before 12 noon, Tuesday, Feb. 12.

EXAMPLE: HOLLY VALENTINES DAY LOVE OTSIE

LOST AND FOUND HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

LOST - 4 months old mixed golden retriever-labrador. St. Johns St. area. REWARD. Call 643-7431.

LOST - 4 months old mixed golden retriever-labrador. St. Johns St. area. REWARD. Call 643-7431.

LOST - Green metal Canteen holder. Vicinity of Speed Queen Loundromat about January 12. Call 647-0467.

IMPOUNDED - Male, 4 years old, Collie Cross, Sable & White, Westfield Street. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 644-4555.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED IN MANCHESTER AREA

Woodland St.	18-89
Dogwood Dr.	65-155
Dawn Dr.	all
Edmund St.	01-83
Edison Rd.	all
Fallon Rd.	508-701
West Middle Tpke.	423 only
Center St.	323-487 odd
Griswold St.	all
Diane Dr.	all

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

SALESPeOPLE WANTED

To work evenings 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm with Herald carriers

Excellent income for the right people.

Please contact Jeanette at 647-9946

MANCHESTER HERALD

RN-NIGHT SUPERVISOR

Monday thru Friday Position 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. in a 155 bed S.N.F./I.C.F. Facility. Your weekends are free! Tuition reimbursement, meals provided, excellent benefits. We are located in a rural, residential area in Manchester, please call Mrs. J. Brownstein, D.N.S., Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at 643-5151.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

EASY ASSEMBLY WORK! \$600 per 100. Guaranteed payment. No experience/No sales. Delivery, send self-addressed stamped envelope. ELAN VITAL-173, 2418 Enterprise Road, Fort Pierce, Florida, 33450.

PART TIME HELP WANTED - General cleaning person. To clean small shop and office. Hours negotiable. Apply of Able Col. Howard Road, Bolton, MA.

WAITRESSES - Apply in person, Luigs Restaurant, 706 Hartford Rd., Bolton, MA.

CARPENTERS - Experienced carpenters needed for year round work. Transportation and tools provided. Senior open. Behrmann Construction Company, 643-9229.

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS - Experienced individual to assist carpenters and related in real estate, construction and retail industry. Computer experience helpful. Great opportunity within the company. Salary commensurate with ability. 563-8276.

ACCOUNTANT - Needed for growth oriented related companies in real estate, construction and retail industry. Computer experience helpful. Great opportunity within the company. Salary commensurate with ability. 563-8276.

SALES OPPORTUNITIES

We are a major publishing company with a proven business Bureau of Hartford area.

- Complete Training
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- Rapid Advancement

Professional Oriented. Interviews.

Call 237-7030

"SHADE TREE" MECHANICS WAS NEVER LIKE THIS. If your mechanical aptitude is to train as a Light Wheel Vehicle Mechanic in the Army, use the most modern equipment available, working on many kinds of vehicles of 5 tons or less, including operating the 5-ton wrecker. A far cry from hawking an engine on the nearest strong tree.

It's a skill with a future. Find out more at an Army Recruiting office.

643-4109
255 Middle Turnpike
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

MANCHESTER HERALD
Call Circulation Dept. 647-9946

FRIENDLY RESTAURANT

Immediate openings for mature responsible people to work full or part time.

Positions available:

- Waiter - Waitress
- Cook
- Production - Utility

Must be over 18 years of age and have dependable transportation.

No experience required.

For interview call manager for appointment.

GLASTONBURY 633-2895 ROCKY HILL 563-1983

WETHERSFIELD 563-4821 MAPLE AVENUE 249-4227

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Ideal for housewives, students, or anyone who needs an extra \$75 to \$125 weekly.

8 Positions

Call Mr. Burton at 647-9946

Positions won't last long.

HELP WANTED BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHILD CARE - Mature experienced person to care for my toddler and preschooler in my Bolton home. Flexible. References. Call 643-5108.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST - Typing, filing, bookkeeping knowledge helpful, pleasant phone manner and good organizational skills. Four day week. Manchester Professional Office. Please send resumes to Box 21, Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester.

DELIVERY & STOCK CLERK - Full time, steady work. 40 hours Monday thru Friday. Time and one-half after 40 hours. Paid holidays. Vacation plus other benefits. Immediate opening. For interview, Manchester Tobacco & Candy Company, 299 Green Road, Manchester.

REAL ESTATE HOMES FOR SALE

MANCHESTER - 125,000. New expando 4 bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths. Fireplace family room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Located in the executive Knollwood Subdivision. Call Toland Construction, 742-8732.

MANCHESTER - Quiet neighborhood. Six Room, Two Bedroom Cape. Solar hot water. Fireplace. 1 1/2 baths. Rec room. No agents. \$72,900. Call between 5 and 8 evenings and 10 to 4 on Saturdays, 649-1920.

MANCHESTER BY OWNER - Three family, 6-4, \$1200 per month income. Separate furnaces. Three car garage. \$135,000. Principles only. 644-0754.

MANCHESTER TO SETTLE AN ESTATE - Beautiful west side neighborhood. Six rooms, two bedrooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen. One bath. \$500,000. Woodbury, CT. Call 643-8830.

COOKS, M/F - needed part time, mostly nights. Must be flexible for weekends and holidays. Good pay. Apply Grounds, 3025 Main Street, Glastonbury, 659-0162.

SECRETARY - Vernon area. Transcription and typing skills required. Call 872-5700 for appointment.

EXCESSIVE ABBREVIATIONS - This account receivable sure readers understand your ad by avoiding abbreviations. 643-2711.

RENTALS

MANCHESTER - Private home, separate modern bath/entrance. 15 minutes to Hartford. References required. Call 643-8830.

IN NICE SINGLE FAMILY HOUSE - Kitchen appliances. Call Ed. 647-2947.

MANCHESTER - Clean rooms for rent. 24 Hour security. Mail and Linen service. 646-7666.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 118 MAIN STREET - 3 rooms, heated, hot water. No pets. \$445. Call 646-2426, 9am to 5pm weekdays.

EAST HARTFORD - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor. Heat and hot water. Fully equipped kitchen. \$475 monthly. Lease and security deposit. Call 289-4781.

THREE ROOMS - Third floor. Heat, Appliances. Securely. \$375 monthly. Adults, no pets. Call 649-2236.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - First floor, with stove and refrigerator. No pets. Without utilities. \$275 per month plus security. Call 646-7336.

MANCHESTER - Available immediately. One, two and three bedroom apartments. \$400, \$455, \$520. Includes hot water included. J.D. Real Estate, 646-1990.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS for 3 room apartment. With heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator. Centrally located. No pets. \$339. Security deposit. Call 646-7690 or 643-0496.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX - \$350. Available February 1st. Security. No pets. 646-8563.

CHEERFUL, IMMACULATE, QUIET ROOMS - Centrally located. Older working persons preferred. No smokers. Security references. No pets. 649-2897.

NEWLY RENOVATED - 3 room apartment in quiet neighborhood. Residential area. Stove, refrigerator furnished. 2 bedrooms. One year lease. 2 months security deposit. \$375 per month. Call 649-0462.

3 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT - Located home, single appliances. Working single adult only. No pets. children. Call 643-2860.

MANCHESTER \$94,500

7 room Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Desirable Rockledge area close to shopping, schools, easy access to major highways. Spacious rooms, fireplace with built-in stove, first floor family room.

We can help you become a "REAL" PROFESSIONAL!
Call 646-4525, and ask for Dan.
D.F. REALE, INC.
171 Main St., Manchester, Ct.
646-4525

CELEBRITY CIPHER



CELEBRITY CIPHER - Calligraphic puzzles by famous people. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's class of puzzles by CONNIE WEINER.

"VIS OCSHHMPE WA 'BHWPS"
"BHH-WPS" - "MUBP JBPPWP"
"BEHNS SOLUTION" - "I never give parties because when I do, my dog's through up." - Annette Reid.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - VERNON - 3 1/2 Room Condo. Garage. Pool. Excellent condition! No pets. \$400 monthly with utilities. 646-8268, or 643-4284.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE - 1 1/2 baths, appliances. \$470 plus utilities. Available immediately. Keith Real Estate. 646-4126.

HOMES FOR RENT - MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom home, fully appointed kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1 year lease. \$700 per month. 646-8332.

COVENTRY LAKE - 3 bedroom, available February 1st. Call 647-8742.

MANCHESTER - 4 bedroom home, fully appointed kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 1 year lease. \$700 per month. 646-8332.

STORE AND OFFICE SPACE - STORE - West Middle Tpke., near Parkade. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. Available February 1st. Call 649-4205 or 643-8802.

MANCHESTER - Office space. Ideal for accountant, lawyer or sales office. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment. Located next to local office. \$300 per month includes heat, fire. Central location. Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER - 4 room apartment. Fully furnished. Includes heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove and refrigerator. No pets. \$339. Security deposit. Call 646-7690 or 643-0496.

THREE ROOM DUPLEX - \$350. Available February 1st. Security. No pets. 646-8563.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER - 500 square feet or possibly 1,000 square feet. Near I-84 Extension. Parking on premises. Call 649-2891.

MANCHESTER, CENTRAL - Immediate occupancy, ample parking, 5 room office suite, 2 bedrooms. Frank Sullivan, 646-2121.

BUNNISTER - Excellent Central location. 2 1/2 rooms, 1 bath, 1 year lease. \$375 per month. Call 646-7690 or 643-0496.

OFFICIAL NOTICE - BOARD OF DIRECTORS - TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 498 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday, February 5, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to Education Special Grants-Fund-1-aiding Account 41-286. \$14,000.00 to be financed by increase in Grant from Community Revenue Team.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Grants-Fund-1-Head Start 1985 Program. \$188,067.00 to be financed by a Grant through the Community Revenue Team.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Grants-Fund-1-Head Start 1984-85. \$3,378.00 to be financed by a Federal Grant.

Proposed appropriation of \$178,000.00 to be added to Capital Accounts of the 1984-85 Budget for the purpose of paying the cost of that portion of certain water system improvements on Tolland Turnpike, Town of Manchester. The project to be financed by Water System Improvements Temporary Notes of the Town, authorized under Public Act 84-463 of the Connecticut General Assembly.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund-Miscellaneous Budget-Insurance Account 502. \$50,000.00 to be financed by payment already received from Community Development Corporation on the Betnet Project.

Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants - Fund 01 - Health Education/Risk reduction grant. \$77,501.00 to be financed by State Grant.

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. Any handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid to enable them to participate in public meetings should contact the Town at 643-2711 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

James F. Fogarty, Secretary
Dated January 24, 1985
Date at Manchester, Connecticut the 26th day of January, 1985
000-01

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation, plumbing, heating, garbage disposals, faucet repairs. 649-4339. Visa/Master Card accepted.

INCOME TAX SERVICE - ZINGLER'S INCOME TAX SERVICE - Filing personal and small business tax returns. In your home. Since 1974. Also bookkeeping services available. Call Walt at 646-5346.

SEASONED FIREWOOD CUT, SPLIT & DELIVERED - 2 cord minimum. 643-3771.

USED REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS - Ranges - clean, guaranteed parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, Bolton, MA.

ROLLAWAY COIT on construction. 4" mattress, sturdy tubular construction. Folds for storage. Excellent condition. \$75. 643-1215.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE - CAR RADIO - Excellent condition. High powered. Includes Dobby MR, Boss and Treble controls and more. \$90. Call 646-1063 after 4:30pm.

ANTIQUE BUREAU - Antique vanity and coat rack. \$99 for both, but will sell separate. Call 643-1516 after 5:30pm.

LADIES WHITE SHOE SKATES - Brooks. Size 8. \$20.00. Call 644-8348.

SHEET MUSIC - About 500 copies. 1940's, 40's. Best offer before 5:00pm. 646-5589 between 5 and 7pm.

PEARCE SIMPSON CB - 500 watts. 11.5. Call 643-5971 after 3:30pm.

1973 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON - Clean inside. Needs some work. Must be seen. 643-4859 any time.

1980 JAWO, 23 ft. mini motor home - For sale. 1000 low mileage. Many extras. Had TLC. Telephone 643-0927.

CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE

1974 FIAT 128 SPORT - To be used for parts. Call Phil after 5pm, 528-1332. Also Panasonic AM/FM car radio.

1974 MAZDA - Excellent condition. 4 door automatic. Air and AM/FM stereo. New engine. Only 50,000 miles. Call 643-6029 after 6pm.

OLDS 98 REGENCY - 1974 4 door. Fully loaded. Excellent running condition. \$450 or Best Offer. 646-4876.

1980 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON - Light blue. Call 646-8554.

1975 Toyota Pickup - 5 speed, nice, cap. \$450 or B.O. 633-1764, 9am to 9pm.

1977 FIREBIRD - Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Excellent condition. \$2000 or best offer. 7010 or 649-9651.

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 door, power steering, power brakes, 400 cubic inch engine. Very clean inside and out. High mileage. Average retail book value. \$3,995. Sacrifice \$1,995. 717-4558.

1980 JAWO, 23 ft. mini motor home - For sale. 1000 low mileage. Many extras. Had TLC. Telephone 643-0927.

WANT ADS are worth looking into when you're looking for a place to live, an apartment or a mobile home.

RECREATION VEHICLES

1983 V-45 MAGNA - 1,000 miles. \$2,900. Call 649-1902.

1983 V-45 MAGNA - 1,000 miles. \$2,900. Call 649-1902.

1983 V-45 MAGNA - 1,000 miles. \$2,900. Call 649-1902.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICES INCLUDING NOTICE OF PART-ENDORSED CANDIDATES FOR SOME OFFICES

A certified list of Democratic party endorsed candidates for the Town of Bolton for election as follows:

Office	Number of Names Certified	Number Entitled to be Nominated
Board of Finance	2	3
Board of Education	2	3
Planning Commission	2	3
Town Clerk	1	1

LEGAL NOTICE FOR MUNICIPAL OFFICES INCLUDING NOTICE OF PART-ENDORSED CANDIDATES FOR SOME OFFICES

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Office	Number of Names Certified	Number Entitled to be Nominated
Board of Finance	2	3
Board of Education	2	3
Planning Commission	2	3
Town Clerk	1	1

Life above the Underground

Walesa ally is free, but imprisoned



LABOR ACTIVIST BOGDAN LIS ... freedom worse than hiding

By Daniela Iacono
United Press International

GDANSK, Poland — Bogdan Lis walks his boxer dog in the woods near his home every day. His quiet reflection is shattered by the crackle of police walkie-talkies.

"He's coming your way," blasts the radio of one of the 20-odd secret policemen who constantly trail Lis. "You take over now."

Lis, a handsome 32-year-old with bright blue eyes, is one of the outlawed Solidarity labor union's top activists. Once a technician in the Gdansk shipyard, the birthplace of Solidarity, Lis slipped into hiding Dec. 13, 1981, the day Poland's Communist authorities imposed martial law on the country and banned the independent union.

He lived underground for 2½ years, changing apartments every month, working tirelessly for Solidarity's revival. Then police, probably acting on an informer's tip, captured him last June at a summer cottage in northern Poland.

"I was tense when I was in the underground," Lis said at his home in the Baltic seaport of Gdansk, where Solidarity founder Lech Walesa worked with Lis at the shipyard during the rise of Solidarity in the heady summer of 1980.

Walesa returned to his electrician's job after his release from detention under martial law and still works at the yard.

"I was always aware that the secret police could catch me at any time," Lis recalled. "But I feel worse now."

"At least then I could work. Now, to do any work, I have to lose them," Lis said, gesturing with his eyes towards a police car parked outside.

"My house is bugged. My phone is tapped. Nine or 10 police cars follow me everywhere," he said, hunching his shoulders in a resigned shrug.

LIS SPENT SIX MONTHS in jail after his capture. He was released Dec. 8 in a gesture aimed at persuading the United States to lift sanctions imposed on Poland to protest the martial law clampdown. The Reagan administration removed its objection to Poland's membership in the International Monetary Fund soon after his release.

Lis was the last major Solidarity figure released under the government's general amnesty for political opponents. More than 600 activists were set free under the amnesty, but Solidarity insists some 40 people are still in jail.

When friends first warned Lis of an impending calamity the day martial law was imposed, he said he didn't

believe them. "I was asleep. I hadn't slept for two days and I was exhausted. I told them to go away and leave me alone."

"But they came back. They said there were police everywhere. Suddenly I realized how bad it was."

"I grabbed all the pictures of myself around the house so the police wouldn't be able to identify me. I told my mother what to destroy and I left," he said.

LIS RISKED VISITING HIS elderly mother only once during his 30 months in hiding. He saw his brother on the street one day, but the two just walked past each other, afraid to attract attention.

Lis said some 40 Solidarity activists are still in the underground, which he described as "very active." He said about 200,000 people, most of whom hold regular jobs and lead normal lives, take part in clandestine operations in their spare time.

"These people work in the underground under pseudonyms so they can't be traced by police," Lis said.

Underground Solidarity publishes some 400 newsletters throughout Poland. Lis said anywhere from a dozen to hundreds of people work on each paper, with work divided into writing, printing, providing supplies and distribution.

The underground also has an extensive communications network that links Polish factories, keeping workers abreast of developments around the country, and maintains ties with trade union organizations outside Poland. Lis said.

A separate security department was established to help activists see their loved ones and to provide security for top-level meetings.

"We have people trailing the police, just like they trail us," Lis said, grinning. Despite tight surveillance of their homes, he said activists managed visits.

"Lots of wives have gotten pregnant while their husbands were in hiding," Lis said with another smile.

"Walesa is a perfect example of how you can get away," he said. "He's the most-trailed man in the movement, but he still makes it to important meetings."

SPEAKING OF HIS UNDERGROUND days, Lis said "my sphere of activity was communications. I would, for example, establish contact with a group of people with access to a printing press. I had to check every one. I had to check every one. It was very time-consuming."

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