

Merit "Easy Switch"

National Smoker Study confirms MERIT taste sparks switch from higher tar brands.

The bottom line: taste. That's the result of the latest wave of research with smokers who have switched from higher tar cigarettes to 'Enriched Flavor,' MERIT.

MERIT Earns Taste Trophy. Nationwide survey reveals over 90% of MERIT smokers who switched from higher tar are glad they did. In fact, 94% don't even miss their former brands.

Further Evidence: 9 out of 10 former higher tar smokers report MERIT an easy switch, that they didn't give up taste in switching, and that MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

MERIT By Wide Margin. In addition, extensive unmarked pack tests confirm that MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar when compared with higher tar leaders.

Confirmed: The overwhelming majority of smokers reported MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading higher tar brands.

Confirmed: When tar levels were revealed, 2 out of 3 chose the MERIT combination of low tar and good taste.

Year after year, in study after study, MERIT remains unbeaten. The proven taste alternative to higher tar smoking—is MERIT.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1982

Kings: 7 mg "tar," 0.5 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 9 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 81



MERIT

Kings & 100's



Expert contradicts von Bulow defense ... page 4

Schoolboy fives all lose games ... page 9

One investor isn't worried ... page 21

Snow tonight; clearing Thursday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wed., Feb. 24, 1982 25 Cents

U.S. spy boats off El Salvador

By Richard C. Gross United Press International
WASHINGTON — For the past two months, the United States has conducted intelligence gathering missions off El Salvador and Nicaragua with destroyers outfitted with spy gear, administration officials and intelligence sources say. The naval presence in the Gulf of Fonseca coincides with warnings by Secretary of State Alexander Haig of possible U.S. action in the Caribbean Basin to intercept the arms traffic flowing from Cuba to Nicaragua. The USS Deyo docked Tuesday at Charleston, S.C., after having been stationed for nearly two months in the Gulf of Fonseca, the body of



U.S. destroyers have been dispatched to waters off El Salvador and Nicaragua on intelligence gathering missions for the past two months, officials said.

More seek talks to end civil war

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a mounting cry on Capitol Hill for President Reagan to seek a negotiated settlement in El Salvador's civil war and to refrain from sending any more military aid to the U.S.-backed military junta. House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who received a critical report Tuesday from the fact-finding group he sent to El Salvador, said the win his aid in next month's Salvadoran elections should open talks with leftist guerrillas. Also, two congressmen just back from El Salvador, called Reagan's claim of improved human rights there as "simply and obviously false." They called for an end to all U.S. military aid to the Central American nation.

Woman found dead; identity not known

By Scot French Herald Reporter
Police are seeking the identity of an elderly woman found dead Tuesday afternoon in a wooded area just west of the Manchester Racquet Club on West Center Street. An autopsy was scheduled today to determine the cause of death. The matter is still under investigation by the police department's detective division. The clothes of the woman were found face down in the wooded area at about 4 p.m. by a Manchester man on his way home from work, according to the police department and sources close to the witness. The discovery took place as the man walked home along the power lines between a shopping plaza on

water, between El Salvador and Nicaragua, sources said. The USS Caron has taken the Deyo's position in the gulf. Pentagon sources said, that is being used as a route to funnel Cuban-supplied arms from Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador. Both ships are Spruance Class destroyers especially outfitted with sophisticated electronic gear for spying purposes. The stationing for the first time of American naval vessels in the gulf reflects a deepening U.S. involvement in the war between the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government and the leftist guerrillas. And it occurs at the same time the administration is trying to decide whether U.S. advisers in El

Salvador may carry M-16 combat rifles. The Defense Department has cautioned against setting up a U.S. naval blockade unless the administration was prepared to order Navy ships to sink vessels carrying weapons to the guerrillas, incurring the risk of a war. The Pentagon has warned the United States is ill-prepared to go to war. El Salvador and Nicaragua have 5-mile offshore limits, but the sources said the spying gear aboard the Deyo is sufficiently sophisticated to ensure successful interceptions of radio traffic from beyond territorial waters. The destroyer reported sighting "many" ships during its deployment in the gulf and "at no time did a ship from another nation try to stop the Deyo," one source said. The nature of the ships sighted and their identities were not known by the sources.

Information gathered by the ship relating to arms traffic plying the gulf or about guerrilla operations on the ground was not disclosed. The sources said the information was not relayed to the Salvadoran government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte. "There is intelligence patrolling, and it's only logical," an administration official said. "We want to keep an eye on what's going on because it's a tricky situation there."

Asked what type of information was being gathered, one source said only, "It's an ongoing mission, and if we weren't getting anything out of it, it would have been stopped." The Deyo carried a special intelligence team aboard to operate the monitoring equipment. The sources said, in addition to the 18 officers and 243 enlisted men generally assigned to a ship of that class. The Deyo and ships like it replace the unarmed intelligence collection auxiliary vessels that were used by the Navy in the 1960s.

Deadline set to fix dam

The Town of Manchester has been ordered to complete repairs to Union Pond Dam by Sept. 1, 1984. The order comes from Stanley J. Pac, commissioner for the Department of Environmental Protection. The level of Union Pond has been lowered while the town and state have been studying and negotiating over what to do about the dam, which had been labeled a hazard. The order calls on the town to have engineering plans and specifications submitted to the state by March 1, 1983.

The order also says the town must retain the pond at its low level until the repairs are completed. In issuing the order, the Department of Environmental Protection says the inspection reports by engineering consultant Clarence Weitz on behalf of the town are acceptable.

One alternative to repairing the dam would be to remove it.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning called for reinstatement of the water study committee — dormant since 1979 — to oversee an audit of the town's water improvement program.

Smith's call was prompted by last week's announcement that water rates may double, owing to costs of improving the water system. Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny today rejected Smith's suggestion. "It is not necessary (for the water study committee to be reinstated)," Penny said. "Everything is being done in a timely fashion in accordance with the plans. There's no need to lengthen the process with another level of administration and



Remember, you are dust! The Rev. Alan Broadhead applies ashes to the forehead of Eleanor Rich at St. Mary's Episcopal Church this morning in an Ash Wednesday observance marking the beginning of the 40 days of Lent, the period of meditation before Easter.

decision-making." Smith repeated his charges that unnecessary delays in designing a water filtration plant have increased costs. "While Mayor Penny says that it takes two years to design a filtration plant, almost three years have passed since the April 1979 referendum and final plans are still not available," said Smith.

16% water rate hike asked for sewage treatment plant

In what seems to be a replay of the scenario for the town's water improvement project, the administration is asking for a hike in the sewer rates to help pay for a proposed \$13.5 million sewage treatment plant. Frank Jodaitis, water and sewer administrator, has requested a 16 percent sewer rate increase and is urging the Board of Directors to approve it as a means of avoiding higher costs later. Water rates have been increased three times since the town embarked on water improvements, but each time the increase was less than the amount asked by the department. The administration wanted a cushion against rising construction costs, but the directors were reluctant to raise the rates too much in advance of the water improvement project. Now water rates are predicted to average residential customer's bill from \$15.36 a quarter to \$18 a quarter, according to department figures. It will provide the department with about \$144,000 in added revenue next year, with about \$40,000 of it going to the capital reserve fund to bring it to \$159,000. The rest of the increase, if the directors approve it, would go toward a 5.92 percent increase in operating expenses and a 9.5 percent increase in salaries, which make up about a third of the budget.

GOP wants to revive panel for water improvement audit

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith this morning called for reinstatement of the water study committee — dormant since 1979 — to oversee an audit of the town's water improvement program. Smith's call was prompted by last week's announcement that water rates may double, owing to costs of improving the water system. Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny today rejected Smith's suggestion. "It is not necessary (for the water study committee to be reinstated)," Penny said. "Everything is being done in a timely fashion in accordance with the plans. There's no need to lengthen the process with another level of administration and

Smith said rates have already surpassed the projected limit, even though the project is incomplete. "The proposed increase will prove to be a difficult sale to the taxpayer as well as the Republican minority on the Board of Directors," said Smith.

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

24 FEB 24

News Briefing

More income buying less

By United Press International

Families with full-time salaried workers earned more but could buy less last year—a sign of the fiscal hard times further reflected in a drop in orders for large items like cars and refrigerators. The median earnings of these families rose to \$442 a week during the fourth quarter of 1981, the Labor Department's Bureau of Economic Analysis reported Tuesday. It represented a 6.5 percent rise over the same period for 1980, but a 2.6 percent drop when adjusted for inflation.

At the same time, the Commerce Department reported the level of orders for so-called "big ticket" durable goods—large appliances, cars and household goods—dropped another 1.5 percent in January.

This continued a downward trend that has been going on since July at an average of a 2.2 percent drop a month. Analysts have blamed severe January weather as well as recession for the shattering economic statistics.

One of the things the administration tried last year to help out some of those suffering with losses in income—tax-exempt "All Savers" certificates—may be dumped.



Today in history

On Feb. 24, 1922 Henri Landru, better known as the "modern Bluebeard", was executed on the guillotine for murdering 10 of his sweethearts.

Snow, rain stun the Northwest

By United Press International

Snow and freezing rain stunned the soggy Pacific Northwest and upper Midwest, and a lingering spate of springlike weather unleashed 5-foot floodwaters in Wilmington, Ill. Southern temperatures soared to their warmest February levels in half a century.

Record-high temperatures for Tuesday were tied or broken from the central Gulf Coast to southern Missouri and Kentucky, many of them set 50 years ago, the National Weather Service said.

But winter was still out to prove who was boss in the upper Midwest, prompting travelers and livestock advisories for northwest South Dakota and Wisconsin through Minnesota today. Up to 4 inches of snow was expected. Winter storm watches were posted over much of Michigan, where up to 6 inches of snow are likely.

UAW, AMC may open talks

By United Press International

DETROIT (UPI)—The proposed early contract callings for United Auto Workers concessions at Ford Motor Co. is steam-rolling toward victory in nationwide rank-and-file voting, and union leaders say talks may open soon with American Motors Corp. UAW Secretary-Treasurer Raymond Majerus said Tuesday the AMC Council will meet Monday and Tuesday in Chicago to consider opening negotiations on the company's request for \$150 million in worker concessions.

If the council approves, talks could open as soon as March 5 on the "employee investment plan" which asks 14,600 hourly workers to invest 10 percent of future wages and benefits. The money would be paid back with 10 percent interest in 1983.

In the closest ballot yet on the UAW's pact with Ford, workers at Local 882 in Atlanta approved the contract on a narrow 54 percent to 46 percent vote Monday night.

Degrees stripped from Soviet Jews

By United Press International

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet authorities are stripping academic degrees from Jewish scientists who try to emigrate as a warning to others not to seek exit visas to Israel, a group of academicians say.

"We find we are hostages to be kept for demonstrating how futile and dangerous are requests about emigration," said a letter written by 13 scientists to Israeli President Yitzhak Navon and made public Tuesday.

The scientists cited the case of Vladimir Melamed, who lost his doctor of sciences degree Jan. 20 by decision of a Moscow State University academic council.

The scientists listed seven other cases. They said anti-Semitism in scientific circles may be as much to blame for the discrimination as are directives from the upper echelons of the Communist Party.

"We are being destroyed as scholars and as bread-winners," said Yuri Medvedev, a geographer. Jewish scientists expect to lose their jobs after they file applications to immigration authorities but losing their scientific degrees is a new twist.

Three injured in Beirut blast

By United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—A terrorist bomb ripped through the Moslem west Beirut offices of a breakaway faction of the Lebanese army today, injuring at least three people in the second bombing attack in as many days.

They said the number of casualties was not immediately available but three people were taken to hospitals with shrapnel wounds. Witnesses said the bomb exploded outside a building housing the offices of the 1,000-man Lebanese Arab Army—a pro-Palestinian leftist group that broke away from the army during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

Today's bombing came less than 24 hours after two cars packed with TNT exploded within minutes of each other on a narrow 54 percent to 46 percent vote Monday night.

Central committee meets in Poland

By United Press International

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—The Communist Party, weakened by Solidarity and thrown into disarray by martial law, assembled for its first central committee session under military rule today to tackle Poland's political crisis.

Martial-law chief Wojciech Jaruzelski—also party leader, prime minister and defense minister—must exhibit a unified party that has acquired a sense of direction when he visits Moscow early next month.

The two-day session had to chart a course for the party's political future and political sources said the most divisive issue will be the determination of the fate of Solidarity.

"The shape of the union will be clear after the plenary session," a senior government source said Tuesday. "You can make your speculations after that."

He also said the role of Solidarity chief Lech Walesa will be decided.

Union debates Murdoch offer

By United Press International

LONDON (UPI)—Union members gathered Tuesday to discuss an offer by publisher Rupert Murdoch to rehire 210 fired workers if they get volunteers to quit in their places for profits and keep the Times and Sunday Times afloat.

Murdoch, who announced the dismissal of 210 clerical workers Monday after negotiations with seven unions broke down, sweetened the offer by renewing an option to pay off 600 volunteers at up to \$46,000 apiece. Murdoch says the staff cut is necessary to make the newspapers profitable and keep them open.

"If the necessary volunteers come forward to replace the people to whom we are giving notices, these notices will be withdrawn and the people concerned will be replaced by volunteers," Murdoch said.

He said he would not decide "until next week" whether he will continue to publish the newspapers.

Drivers' walk stops Times

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—A work stoppage by drivers for the New York Times late Tuesday forced publication of the newspaper's Wednesday editions to be suspended, Times officials said.

"The New York Times has been forced to suspend publication of its Wednesday, February 24, issue because of an illegal work stoppage by the drivers' union," John Pomfret, executive vice president and general manager of the Times, said in a statement issued early today.

"As far as we are able to tell, the reason for the wildcat work stoppage is the refusal of The Times to pay thousands of dollars a year in bogus overtime pay to Bernard Weisner, who is a chapel chairman (shop steward) of the drivers' union at the Times, but performs no duties for The Times."

He said two arbitration rulings had found the newspaper "in legal obligation to pay Mr. Weisner extra funds pending a hearing on the matter."

Locke claims entrapment

By United Press International

BOSTON (UPI)—Former Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Barry M. Locke, convicted last week of a conspiracy to commit bribery and larceny, was the victim of a plan to confuse and entrap him, his lawyers say.

Locke was scheduled to begin a 2 1/2 year jail sentence at Walpole State Prison today, but that has been delayed at least two weeks after a state Appeals Court judge said the state must do a partial transcript of the case.

Judge Riva Dreben Tuesday delayed the execution of Locke's sentence until his lawyers can prepare that transcript and a memorandum in which they'll argue the key evidence against Locke—\$100 bills—was obtained unlawfully.

Barry Haight, Locke's attorney, said if the state is not continued in two weeks, he'll ask the full Appeals Court or a single justice of the Supreme Judicial Court to keep Locke free until an appeal on the case can be heard.

Haight said if the state is allowed pending an appeal of the case, Locke could be free for at least another six or eight months.

Kissinger may go home today

By United Press International

BOSTON (UPI)—Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will probably be released from Massachusetts General Hospital today, two weeks after undergoing delicate open heart surgery, a hospital spokesman says.

"There's a 70 percent to 80 percent he'll leave Wednesday. If not, it will be Thursday," MGH spokesman Martin Bander said Tuesday.

Kissinger, 58, underwent triple bypass heart surgery Feb. 10 to correct narrowing and blockage of three arteries to his heart.

"He continues to make really excellent progress, just exactly what one would hope for," Bander said.

Kissinger entered MGH for tests for chronic shoulder pain and a stiff neck. The series of tests uncovered the coronary artery disease.

In the 4 1/2-hour operations, Kissinger had 18 inches of veins taken from his right leg and sewed into his heart to relieve the blockage of one major coronary artery and the narrowing of two others.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 7-24-82



TEMPERATURE
PRECIPITATION
WIND

Weather

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures in the 20s Friday and Saturday, in the 30s Sunday. Low temperatures zero to 15 Friday and Saturday, the teens Sunday.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of flurries Saturday. Chance of flurries north and fair south Sunday. Highs 15 to 25 Friday warming to the upper 20s to low 30s by Sunday. Lows 0 to 15 below Friday warming to 0 to 10 above by Sunday.

Vermont: Fair Friday. A chance of light snow Saturday. Highs in the teens north to upper 20s south. Lows zero to 10 below north. 5 to 15 south. Partly cloudy and milder Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens.

Today's forecast

Clouding up this afternoon with a 30 percent chance of snow developing in the late afternoon. Highs in the middle 30s. Snow tonight. Becoming windy and cold. Lows in the teens. Thursday snow ending in the morning, then clearing. Windy and cold. Highs 20 to 25. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northeast by tonight, increasing to 20 to 30 mph by Thursday morning and becoming northwest Thursday afternoon.

National forecast

By United Press International	Las Vegas	72
Albuquerque	Los Angeles	70
Chicago	Memphis	68
Atlanta	San Antonio	65
Baltimore	Milwaukee	63
Birmingham	Minneapolis	62
San Francisco	Portland, Ore.	60
Phoenix	Seattle	58
San Diego	Denver	55
San Jose	San Francisco	53
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San Jose	San Jose	5
San Jose	San Jose	4
San Jose	San Jose	3
San Jose	San Jose	2
San Jose	San Jose	1

Lottery

Numbers drawn Tuesday 1208. Rhode Island daily: 1251. Connecticut daily: 901. Vermont daily: 068. Maine daily: 564. Massachusetts daily: 1801.

Almanac

By United Press International. Today is Wednesday, Feb. 24, the 55th day of 1982 with 310 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Wrecking in Beverly Hills

The invitations read, "You are cordially invited to attend a house-wrecking party. Attire: Black tie and jeans. Bring your own wrecking tools." The evening was staged by Doug Hlatt, interior designer to superstars and the international set. His credits include the homes of Farrah Fawcett, Mike Connors and Loretta Swill.

GlimpSES

Pat Benatar has gotten hitched to Neil Giraldo, guitarist and co-producer of her last album. The wedding took place on Maui, Hawaii, then the newlyweds returned to Los Angeles for the Grammy Awards.

Smart salute

New York City Opera Director Beverly Sills salutes guests at a benefit celebrating the opera's 38th birthday Tuesday at Studio 54. Sills was dressed in a costume from the Donizetti opera, "The Daughter of the Regiment."

Reese returns

Mason Reese, the adorable or obnoxious child actor (it's the eye of the beholder), was the hottest thing on television commercials a few years ago. Now he may be making a comeback.



Grateful fans lined up in the cold Tuesday at the Harvest Ticketron outlet on Main Street to get tickets to see the legendary group. The Grateful Dead will appear April 17 and 18 at the Hartford Civic Center. About 25,000 of the 32,000 tickets available sold in six hours Tuesday.

O'Brien unsure of effects of not building water plant

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien is unable to say what legal ramifications, if any, there might be if the town decides not to go forward with construction of a water treatment plant.

The work done so far has been financed by temporary borrowing in anticipation of issuing bonds.

O'Brien said he has not been asked about any possible legal problems and thus has not considered it.

According to Frank Jodanis, water and sewer superintendent, there is no technical reason why the town could not buy water from the MDC and pump it into the town's distribution system. It would require a large line from Forbes Street in East Hartford and a pumping station.

He said, however, the costs for that, back when the improvements were first being considered, was almost the same as the cost of a treatment plant.

The town has spent about \$2 million for reservoir diversion lines in Manchester, Jodanis said. If the town buys water from the MDC instead of using the reservoirs, that expense will have been wasted.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 9:31 p.m. — Medical call. 21 Kenwood Drive, (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 11 p.m. — False alarm, Box 48, Main and Wadsworth streets. (Town)

Veteran says he's dying, but he'll attend hearing anyway

Tom Walker says he's dying. He also says nothing will stop him from attending tonight's public hearing in the Legislature on House Bill 5175.

The bill, sponsored by state Rep. Betsy Gibson, D-Groton, would establish a Vietnam herbicide information commission. One of the goals of the commission would be to help victims of Agent Orange, the chemical defoliant which vets say has caused everything from chronic ache to cancer and birth defects.

Walker believes he is an Agent Orange victim, though he hasn't been to a doctor to confirm what he says.

In the last year, Walker says, he's developed paralysis in his arm and in his leg. He says his liver is enlarged and he suffers from chronic nosebleeds. He also said he frequently vomits and urinates blood.

Back in his days in the Marines when he served on Okinawa, he checked into a military hospital when his nose swelled up and began to bleed. He also went for treatment for a rash on his legs.

He says the woman he lived with carried two babies almost to term and then lost them through miscarriages.

"I don't care if I have to go there (the Capitol) in a wheelchair, but I'm going," says the 32-year-old veteran. Walker grew up here and still lives in Manchester.

He joined the Army at age 17 in 1969 at the height of the Vietnam War. For 13 months, he said, he worked in a warehouse on Okinawa and one of the things he did was to work a fork lift, lifting barrels of Agent Orange.

"The stuff was spilling out all over the place," says Walker. "We were walking in the stuff." Walker's life hasn't been easy. He got a dishonorable discharge from the U.S. Marines, rather than facing charges for black marketing.

He has worked off and on as a machinist—mostly off—and he has been admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital's emergency room suffering the effects of what doctors tell him is alcoholism. He said he's tried to take his life three times and has had brief stays at Norwich.

Because of his dishonorable discharge, he is not eligible for treatment in a Veterans Administration Hospital nor can he join organizations such as the American Legion.

He's been on public assistance, but on welfare today. He says he says no doctor will look at him because he hasn't money.

"The government's not doing a damn thing about it (Agent Orange)," he said. "I know I'm going to book off in a few months. But maybe they can help somebody else."

Weinberg: There's no way budget can increase 9.6%

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The chairwoman of the Board of Directors budget committee says there is no way the town budget can increase by the 9.6-percent overall that department heads have requested.

"The proposals are way too high," said Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. "We're not going to be able to go with a 9.6-percent increase."

General Manager Robert B. Weiss last week unveiled departmental budget requests. However, he stressed that he had not yet reviewed all of them, so he could still make further cuts and alterations.

"I do realize that these were raw requests," said Mrs. Weinberg, who added that nothing formal has been forwarded to her committee yet.

East Hartford man held on drug charges

An East Hartford man was arrested on narcotics charges early this morning after an employee at a local restaurant reportedly found him passing an envelope to another person.

Police arrested Christopher D. Levine, 20, of East Hartford after a routine identification check revealed drug paraphernalia in his wallet, according to police reports.

The officers were called to the scene just after midnight after Levine allegedly refused to leave David's restaurant, 336 Broad St., police said.

After obtaining a search warrant, police combed Levine's car and found a brass pipe, two straws and a rolled-up three-dollar bill, police said.

Levine was held in lieu of \$1,000 cash bond, with court date set for March 8.

DOUBLE Manufacturer's Coupons
MONDAY-SUNDAY DETAILS IN STORE
Specials Effective Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Feb. 25, 26, 27

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
260 NO. MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CT. NORTHWAY PLAZA

Andy's
HOME OF THE PEOPLE PLEASERS

STORE HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8 AM-9 PM
SUN. 9 AM-5 PM

USDA GRADE A **Whole Chicken Breasts** ANY SIZE **89¢ LB**

USDA CHOICE **Boneless Beef** CHUCK ANY SIZE **\$1.69 LB**

ANDY'S OWN FRESHLY MADE **Ground Beef** ANY SIZE **\$1.19 LB**

PREMIUM QUALITY **Agar Ham** 3 LB CAN **\$4.99**

GOLDEN BROWN GEM 5-7 LBS **Smoked Shoulders** **79¢ LB**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS **Shoulder Steak** LONDON **\$1.89 LB**

PEGS'S PANTRY & DELI

DOMESTIC **Cooked Ham** SLICED **\$1.99 LB**

WHITE STORE SLICED **American Cheese** **\$1.99 LB**

ANDY'S GREEN THUMB PRODUCE

TASTY **Yellow Onions** 2 **39¢ LB**

MELLOW YELLOW **Bananas** **29¢ LB**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

WITH COUPON AFTER \$10 PURCHASE MN EXCLUDING BEER & TOBACCO

Sweet Life Salt Free

PLAIN OR IODIZED 26 OZ BOX

VALID THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 25, 26, 27. LIMIT ONE AT ANDY'S N. MANC.

WITH COUPON AFTER \$10 PURCHASE MN EXCLUDING BEER & TOBACCO

Liquid Bleach 49¢ GAL

SWEET LIFE

VALID THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 25, 26, 27. LIMIT ONE AT ANDY'S N. MANC.

WITH COUPON AFTER \$10 PURCHASE MN EXCLUDING BEER & TOBACCO

Coke or Tab 39¢

1 LITER BOTTLE

VALID THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 25, 26, 27. LIMIT ONE AT ANDY'S N. MANC.

WITH COUPON AFTER \$10 PURCHASE MN EXCLUDING BEER & TOBACCO

Sweet Life Sugar 599¢

GRANULATED BAG

VALID THURS.-FRI.-SAT. FEB. 25, 26, 27. LIMIT ONE AT ANDY'S N. MANC.

IF YOU DIDN'T RECIEVE YOUR CIRCULAR IN THE SILKTOWN, FLYER, STOP BY AND PICK ONE UP.

24

FEB

24

Main defense by von Bulow contradicted

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The man who wrote the book wound up Tuesday and threw it at Claus von Bulow.

A calm man, self-possessed and polite, Dr. George F. Cahill of Harvard sat in the witness box and answered with "yes, sir," and "no, sir." Mostly he answered, "yes, sir," to the prosecutor.

Cahill wrote the chapters on blood sugar and insulin in the leading medical textbooks, plus 200 articles in medical journals. His lifelong interest, as a hospital doctor and medical professor, is that field.

His testimony at the von Bulow attempted murder trial was expert medical opinion contradicting the main defense strategies. He supported the state's contention that Martha "Sunny" von Bulow was felled by the plunge of a needle squirting insulin.

The state was nearing today the end of its case against the Danish-born aristocrat who married the wealthy and beautiful American socialite, Cahill was its prime medical witness, testifying Tuesday.

He said it had to be insulin that caused Sunny's 1979 and 1980 comas — it had to be injected insulin — and eggnogs, caramel-sauce, sandwiches and barbiturates played no role.

There remained, as the state drew toward resting its case, a canker of a question for the seven-man, five-woman jury: how does the testimony of more than 40 state witnesses place a needle and syringe in the hands of the financier-socialite defendant?

The state's case is circumstantial. It scheduled more medical testimony for today, but it was obvious that Cahill was its trump card among doctor specialists.

Von Bulow, 55, is charged with trying twice to murder Sunny, who is now 50 and in a coma, that is in its 15th month and from which her doctors say she will not recover. The defense contends she brought her lasting sleep on herself by over-indulging in sweets, alcohol, and barbiturates.

Cahill testified flatly that injection of excessive insulin can cause death, that he has seen it cause death. He said Sunny's temporary coma of Dec. 27, 1979 and her lasting one of Dec. 21, 1980 were caused by "exogenous insulin" — that is, from outside the body — in his opinion.

Those opinions were in answer to hypothetical questions, but the cases proposed by prosecutor Stephen R. Farniglietti were drawn from the Martha von Bulow medical record.

"Could the exogenous insulin you speak of have been taken orally?" the prosecutor asked.

"No, sir, because insulin as a protein is digested by the intestinal tract and doesn't gain access to the blood — that's why it has to be taken by injection."

The insulin, the medical testimony has said, caused her blood sugar level to fall so low that her brain could not function normally.

The defense has called the first coma, the "eggnog episode." The husband told police that Sunny consumed 12 big eggnogs the night before.

Cahill testified that eggnog is both fat and protein and it "means nothing to me as far as playing a role in hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) — in fact, I couldn't think of a better antidote to prevent hypoglycemia."

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers to refund any union dues or initiation fees collected from the workers.

Giannasi concluded Amtole violated provisions of the National Labor Relations Act by unlawfully assisting and supporting the union and by extending the union's contract to the two facilities.

The contract in question already covered computer operators and other personnel at Amtole facilities in New Haven, New York City, Hunt Valley, Md., and Clifton, N.J.

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WAYNE B. WILLIAMS ... challenging his accusers

Williams, prosecutor to resume grim duel

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams, accused of becoming a mass murderer because he revealed in the challenge, promptly challenged his prosecutor to prove it.

The grim duel between the black would-be mistic impresario and steely-witted prosecutor Jack Mallard continues today, and the defense is expected to rest when the cross-examination finally concludes.

Williams, 23, tiptoed gingerly through four hours of hammering cross-examination Tuesday and although there were many inconsistencies, he never seemed to lose his confidence or overreach himself.

But he was unable to shore up his reason for being on the Jackson Parkway Bridge at 3 a.m. on the morning of May 22, when he first became a suspect, and his hope of acquittal depends on the jury believing the strange tale of the elusive Cheryl Johnson.

Williams is in the 24th day of his trial for the murders of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and Nathaniel Cater, 27, two of the 28

young blacks abducted and killed in Atlanta. Testimony has linked him to 10 more victims.

His first four hours of cross-examination was summarized neatly in one dramatic exchange.

"I'm on trial for my life," Williams said, "and I wouldn't be sitting up here lying about something like that."

"You wouldn't?" asked Mallard, his quiet, icy voice cutting through the hot, crowded courtroom. "Can you think of a better reason for lying, Mr. Williams?"

When interviewed Tuesday, Polychron told NTSB investigators a ray of smoke first came from the right side of the cockpit, got heavier and came out the left side, and flames soon began shooting, which he tried to put out with his coat, Dunbar said.

He (Polychron) glanced into the cockpit, smoke was really coming out of it, and the pilots had their heads out their windows while the cockpit itself obviously was on fire."

Dunbar said it was clear from Monday and Tuesday interviews with passengers and examination of evidence that the pilots did some gutsy flying to bring the plane down.

"Sir, that is something that is not no challenge. That's something that is dead serious."

already evicted more than a thousand tenants so they can renovate the apartments and charge tourists as much as \$100 a night during the fair, which runs May 1 through October.

Tyree said Tuesday he was forced to consider rent control because of landlords he called "the bad apples in the barrel."

Six hotels and motels have been built in the Knoxville area in the past year, but many fair visitors will have to put up as far as 100 miles away and pay as much as \$130 a night, officials have said.

Landlords figure tourists will pay even more for rooms near the fair site, a 72-acre slice of land sandwiched between the University

of Tennessee campus and downtown Knoxville.

The Arnolds were told this month to get out by March 8. The park owner wants to rent to tourists who drive to Knoxville in recreational vehicles, Mrs. Arnold said she was told.

"The park owner just said 'Move.' But this is our home. Where will we go? We're trying to find another place, but I don't drive and my husband is bedridden. The only money we have comes from Social Security."

"I couldn't do this if I was in the owner's place — especially not to poor, old, sick people," she said.

The evictions have forced many people to leave Knoxville.

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

When you buy three of our delicious fresh-baked muffins, and we'll give you a fourth one. Free. Now that's more than you bargained for!

Offer good thru February 28, 1982.

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SALE

SALE

Pilgrim pilots praised for successful landing

SCITUATE, R.I. (UPI) — Two pilots flew with "their heads out the windows" to crash-land their commuter plane on a reservoir as thick smoke and flames filled the cockpit of Pilgrim Airlines Flight 466.

The "graphic" account of Sunday's crash emerged Tuesday from a National Transportation Safety Board interview with a USAir flight engineer who was one of 10 passengers aboard the New York to Boston plane.

Harry Polychron, 58, of East Lyme, Conn., was headed to Boston where he was scheduled for duty on a USAir flight.

Polychron "had very high praise indeed for the pilots in making a successful landing," NTSB spokesman Brad Dunbar said at a briefing Tuesday night.

Dunbar was asked what he meant by "successful."

"Only one person died," he said. The crash killed Mrs. Loretta Stanczak, 59, of Manchester, N.H., who apparently burned to death in her seat. Officials said they had no indication why the woman couldn't get out of the burning plane.

Pilot Thomas Prinster, 36, of North Kingsfield, R.I., remained in critical condition at Rhode Island Hospital. Copilot Lyle Hoog, 27, of Groton, Conn., was listed "satisfactory for intensive care."

Prinster had burns over 50 percent of his body. Hoog had burns over 25 percent of his.

Eight of the passengers remained hospitalized. Two, including Polychron, were listed as "satisfactory for intensive care," five were in satisfactory condition, one was in good condition.

The decision came in a tax dispute involving members of the small Old Order Amish sect, whose religion dates back to the 16th-century Protestant Reformation.

The justices ruled the Amish cannot refuse to pay Social Security taxes, although they consider it a sin to do so. The sect maintains its own community system of caring for elderly, sick and unemployed members of the faith.

In a key finding, Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court, "To maintain an organized society that guarantees religious freedom to a great variety of faiths requires some religious practices to yield to the common good."

"I run toward fights, not away from them," Weicker said. "I could only wish that after this campaign all of Fairfield would attain the honor I have — that of being on NCPAC's hit list."

NCPAC has mounted a campaign in Connecticut to dump Weicker, an outspoken critic of some state and national Republican policies and some GOP leaders.

"Some party leaders view Weicker as an embarrassment to the Reagan administration and are backing the candidacy of Prescott Bush Jr. of Greenwich to replace the senior senator from Connecticut."

Weicker said his formal announcement to seek re-election "is still a few weeks off."

"Faced with a certain primary against Bush, he has not closed the door on the possibility of running as an independent."

Weicker criticized NCPAC as a political action committee that "seeks to denigrate and destroy" and creates "hit lists." Weicker also asked if the GOP "will be the party of NCPAC" or "the party of the Moral Majority."

"Are we to lose again in the cause of some contrived philosophy?" he asked.

Earlier in the day, Weicker's rival announced an 18-member statewide steering committee for his campaign.

Bush, the brother of Vice President George Bush, said the committee, drawn up along the state's six congressional districts, will serve as an umbrella group for several other political committees that will be named before November.

The honorary chairman is past chairman of the Republican National Committee Meade Alderman of Suffolk. Co-chairmen of the committee are former state Republican Party chiefs Howard Hausman and Jo McKenzie.

Public TV wants more state funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — Operators of Connecticut Public Television say they may have to cut programs and start charging for video classroom courses unless the network gets a large subsidy increase from the state.

CPTV President and General Manager Paul K. Tuff wants the state to almost double the \$655,000 subsidy it has been paying the past two years.

The five-station network may have to "drastically" cut programs unless the subsidy is raised to \$1.5 million next year, Tuff told a legislative subcommittee Tuesday.

Gov. William O'Neill's recommended budget keeps the state allotment for CPTV at \$625,000.

State support has been whittled from a high of \$925,000 in 1974, said Tuff, and \$1.5 million for 1982-83 is needed to allow the network "to squeeze by without any charges levied on state agencies wanting a reasonable amount of air time."

"If the grant is less than that, we will have serious financial problems next year and will have to charge state agencies for the use of the facilities or drastically cut back our schedule of broadcast hours in the daytime," Tuff said.

CPTV broadcasts state Department of Education programs used in classrooms and courses that carry credit from the state's community college system.

The network abruptly canceled its statewide evening news show, Connecticut Prime Time, Feb. 12, a week after it eliminated Saturday morning programming for children.

The shows were cut because \$228,000 in contributions expected from viewers and corporations did not materialize, throwing the network's budget out of balance.

The network, which will celebrate its 20th anniversary Oct. 1, is carrying a \$350,000 deficit this year.

Tuff said CPTV's budget, which includes two radio stations, should be in the \$5 million to \$10 million a year range. Instead, he said, "We are struggling desperately this year to realize a very ambitious budget of \$4 million."

Weicker assails NCPAC's tactics

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., deplored the "toilet tactics" of the National Conservative Political Committee, says he welcomes a fight with the group that wants to oust him from office.

"I deplore NCPAC's tactics whether practiced on Democrat or Republican and I hope my state will be the one to pull its chain," Weicker said at a Tuesday news conference with delegates in Fairfield backing his re-election.

"I run toward fights, not away from them," Weicker said. "I could only wish that after this campaign all of Fairfield would attain the honor I have — that of being on NCPAC's hit list."

NCPAC has mounted a campaign in Connecticut to dump Weicker, an outspoken critic of some state and national Republican policies and some GOP leaders.

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The honorary chairman is past chairman of the Republican National Committee Meade Alderman of Suffolk. Co-chairmen of the committee are former state Republican Party chiefs Howard Hausman and Jo McKenzie.



Four wooden houses were leveled in an early morning fire in downtown New London Tuesday. Five firefighters and one resident were injured, 40 were made homeless and two were killed.

New London fire kills two, leaves 47 people homeless

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Forty-seven residents in a downtown urban renewal area were made homeless Tuesday as authorities tried to determine the cause of a three-alarm fire that destroyed the homes and killed two people.

Ten firefighters and one other person were injured Tuesday in the pre-dawn fire that swept through four buildings, two of which were owned by the city and unoccupied at the time.

By afternoon, firefighters found the unidentified bodies of a man and woman in the smoldering rubble of the wooden buildings.

It was an inferno. There was no way of salvaging that building," said Allen Remillard, 24, who lived in one of the buildings destroyed by the fire.

"It's a good thing I got out when I did because a minute later I could have lost my life," he said. "My building was completely destroyed. As soon as I got out the roof caved in just as we got out to the street."

The Red Cross said the homeless were given temporary shelter at the New London Senior Citizens Center.

Fire officials said six of the 10 injured firefighters were treated at the scene of the Franklin Street fire for apparent minor injuries.

The other four firefighters were taken to Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, where three were treated and released. Terry Browner of the Waterford Volunteer Fire Department was admitted with a fractured back.

DeGrasso said three of the firefighters were injured when Brouwer fell from a 30-foot hand ladder onto the three men standing on the ground.

Eva Baldwin, a resident of one of the buildings, was in satisfactory condition with a fractured elbow, the hospital said.

The city had been seeking federal funds to finance a renovation project at the two three-story buildings owned by the city.

The rooming house and apartment building were privately owned, officials said. Both were under renovation.

Raymond Burke, assistant city building inspector, said two of the four buildings were burned to the ground. He said two others were standing but would have to be demolished.

Levesque said he will ask Gov. Edward J. King for help in obtaining low-interest, long-term loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration to aid businessmen affected by the fires.

But Levesque said he was told in a meeting with representatives of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., the city would not be eligible for emergency federal funds because the damaged area is not large enough. Levesque said the officials will help try to secure state funding.

Some residents complained about the curfew and the presence of the guardsmen and extra police, but the mayor defended the action.

Melody, president of the local fire union, and Hallis were trapped inside for about 45 minutes.

The men were given oxygen at the scene and taken about a mile to Danbury Hospital, where Mayor James Dyer and other officials had gathered. Hallis and Melody were pronounced dead at the hospital.

Officials said the building on Osborne Street was totally engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived. State police and members of the Fire Marshal's office were on the scene Wednesday night investigating the cause of the blaze.

More than 50 city firefighters and members of volunteer departments in surrounding communities were called to the building that housed Russo Furs about 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Four firefighters entered the ground floor about a half hour later, shortly before the second floor collapsed on top of them. Two escaped, but Joseph Hallis and Martin Melody were unable to get out of the building.

Police found Rivera lying unconscious on a sidewalk near his home on Albany Avenue.

Police said John B. Stewart III, 27, was charged in an arrest warrant issued in the death of Miguel Rivera Sr., 51, who died from injuries sustained in a Jan. 11 street robbery.

He was being held on \$100,000 bond pending arraignment today in Superior Court.

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Suspect held in attempted station burning

SALEM, Mass. (UPI) — A suspect was in custody today on charges he attempted to torch the Police Headquarters shortly after firefighters rushed to battle one of a series of blazes to hit the historic "Witch City" in the past three weeks.

Clement Levesque, 29, described as a transient with no known street address in Salem, was charged Tuesday with attempted arson and was ordered held on \$5,000 cash bail pending arraignment today in Salem District Court, police said.

Officials said no charges had been filed yet in connection with two major fires early Monday which gutted a National Guard armory and a Masonic Temple and said their investigation was continuing.

The three fires caused millions of dollars worth of damage and prompted officials to call out state police and the National Guardsmen to patrol the ravaged downtown area.

Police allege Levesque attempted to start a fire in the police station's traffic department after the alarm was sounded for the Masonic Temple fire. A liquid accelerant that smelled like gasoline, matches and a burned-out cigarette were found at the scene.

Police Lt. Robert St. Pierre said Levesque was known as a "street person" who had no known address and slept in abandoned buildings.

State police and khaki-clad National Guardsmen released the old port city 10 miles north of Boston in the past 19 days. At least one death may have been related to the alleged arson.

Raymond McSwiggin, 60, was buried Tuesday with full Fire Department ceremony. The veteran firefighter suffered a fatal heart attack Saturday while battling a fire of suspicious origin at a business complex.

The fire scene is not far from the famed houses of the Seven Gables, immortalized in Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, and the Witch Museum, where memorabilia from the bloody witch trials of 300 years ago is displayed. Damage to the Masonic Temple alone was estimated at \$2 million.

"I feel that all these fires are related, and I slept a hell of a lot easier last night knowing the National Guard and the state police were keeping an eye on things," said Mayor Jean Levesque.

"There's a feeling around here — who's next?" said City Councilor Joseph M. Centorino. "Whoever did this is still out there."

Levesque said he will ask Gov. Edward J. King for help in obtaining low-interest, long-term loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration to aid businessmen affected by the fires.

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OPINION

Pressler's trip to Poland a publicity stunt?

WASHINGTON — Larry Pressler, the weathered Republican senator from the plains of South Dakota, made headlines recently when he managed to get himself "arrested" for taking pictures of a food line in Warsaw.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Actually, it was no big deal. The Senate's likable lightweight was snapping away when some plainclothesmen came up and began questioning him. State Department sources say Pressler told the cops he had official permission to take pictures, but they detained him anyway. Half an hour later, he was released.

The question that remains is: What was the senator doing in Poland in the first place? He's a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. But, my sources say, he dreamed up the idea and subsequently sought the committee's endorsement. And he certainly wasn't in Poland as an emissary of the Reagan administration.

In fact, I've learned that Secretary of State Alexander Haig explicitly advised Pressler against making the trip. Here's the story: Five days before his scheduled departure, Pressler sent a handwritten message to Haig, informing him that he was going to Poland without incident, it could be used to demonstrate that the country was back to normal under the martial-law crackdown.

Haig made his disapproval about as clear as a Cabinet officer can

when addressing a senator. Signed with a family "Al," the secretary's letter warned that the Polish military government might use Pressler's visit for its own propaganda purposes. If a United States senator could travel around Poland without incident, it could be used to demonstrate that the country was back to normal under the martial-law crackdown.

Presser DELAYED his departure — for exactly one day. Then he

set off, stopping in Rome for an audience with Pope John Paul II. The pope obviously has his own avenues of communication to his countrymen, but he obligingly supplied the senator with a message to deliver to the Polish people.

Thus Pressler's junket to Warsaw was frowned on by the State Department; his status as a papal legate was dubious at best. Why did he go? The senator's track record as an indefatigable publicity seeker makes the conclusion inescapable: He went to Poland in a self-promotional effort to get his name in the papers and on the evening news shows.

Judging by his votes in both houses of Congress, Pressler's career might seem to be based on inconsistency. But he has in fact been guided by one fixed star — favorable mention in the press. There is little he won't do, apparently, to buff up his image as an honest farm boy from America's heartland. That's

no mean trick for an alumnus of Oxford and Harvard. During the initial ABCAM disclosures, Pressler's insatiable headline hunger led him to exaggerate his quite respectable role in the scandal. He let it be known that he had indignantly spurned the FBI undercover agent's offer of a bribe, and stormed out "after two or three minutes," having repeatedly told the tempters that their suggestions were illegal.

YET THE transcripts of the videotapes reveal none of Pressler's indignation. He did indeed refuse the not-so-subtle bribe offers, but he chatted amiably with them for half an hour, and never used the word "illegal" once. In short, Pressler's conduct was nothing to be ashamed of, but he couldn't resist the temptation to puff up the incident into an act of extravagant purity.

Ironically, Haig's warning about possible propaganda use of the senator's visit by the Polish government may unwittingly have inspired the little dustup with the secret police in Warsaw. The press-conscious Pressler may have figured that if a senator's uneventful visit to Poland would be a propaganda coup for the Communists, then a senator's detention by communists would be a propaganda coup for the West. At the very least, it would garner him some attention in the press.

Footnote: Senator Pressler said that Secretary Haig had requested only that the trip be "delayed" while he, Haig, was in Europe. Pressler said he complied with the request. "The general conclusion," said the senator, "is that the trip was beneficial to the (State) department." He said he had dispatched a report on the trip to the president and had briefed the vice president, the CIA and the State Department.

In Manchester

Parochialism can be harmful

Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent has launched his own crusade to prevent creation of an all-powerful board of governors of higher education in Connecticut.

Vincent, like the leaders of many other state colleges, sees such a board as a threat to the autonomy of MCC, and is telling area legislators of his concerns. He has legitimate concerns, and the General Assembly ought to take careful note of them. But it also ought to resist the temptation to allow the status quo to continue by bowing to the parochial concerns of different colleges. There is considerable merit in what the Governor's Commission on Higher Education and the Economy had to say in its report recommending the board of governors.

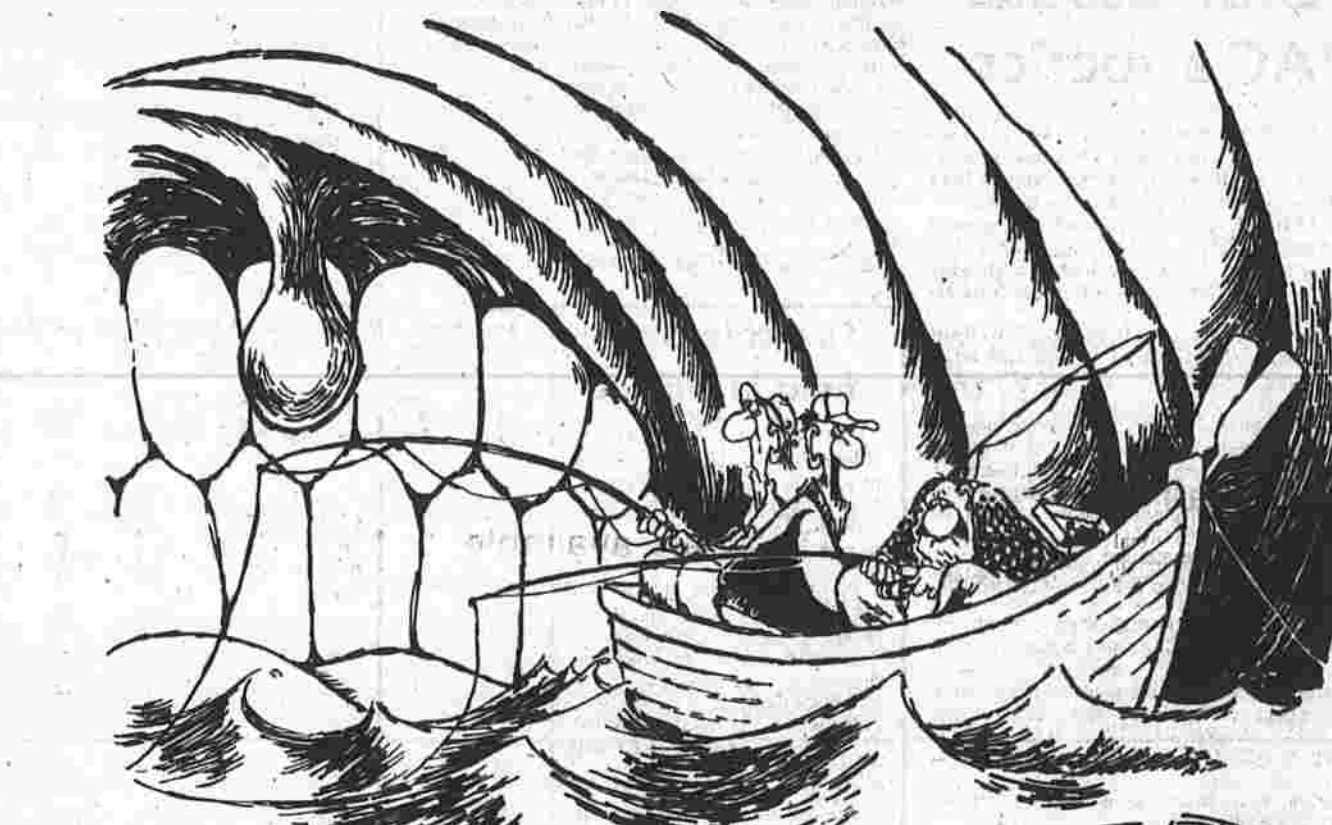
The so-called "blue-ribbon" panel was headed by a prominent businessman, DeRoy C. Thomas of the Hartford Insurance Group, and has been criticized by Vincent and others as endorsing an overly simplified, too fiscally-oriented businessman's approach to higher education.

But so much of education is a question of money, after all. Teachers have to get salaries, retired teachers need their pensions, fuel bills have to be paid, sports teams transported, visiting scholars lodged, books and audio-visual equipment purchased, buildings maintained, students provided with food and medical services. The list of demands on the education dollar is almost endless, and if a committee can propose a way to save money while delivering services of a similar or even higher quality, then it ought to be listened to.

And right now the state's structure of higher education is muddled, with a confusing number of different boards and trustees overseeing the expenditure of the tax dollars. As one pundit put it: "Imagine that the state of Connecticut did not have a single department of such a board as a threat to the autonomy of MCC, and is telling area legislators of his concerns. He has legitimate concerns, and the General Assembly ought to take careful note of them. But it also ought to resist the temptation to allow the status quo to continue by bowing to the parochial concerns of different colleges. There is considerable merit in what the Governor's Commission on Higher Education and the Economy had to say in its report recommending the board of governors.

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Open forum / Readers' views

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

The other side

To the Editor:

As a daily reader of your paper I have noticed you print the names and sometimes show the smiling faces of people who have won the state lottery. In keeping with the spirit of the Freedom of Information Act would it not be advisable to do at least one of the following?

1. When you print the names of the winners also include the names of losers.
 2. Print the number of tickets sold and the number of winners in each category.
 3. List the number of people who are being treated for compulsive gambling, paid for from the profits of Connecticut's gambling empire.
- I believe in fairness to your readers you should print more than one side of a story.

John A. Johnson
18 Hillcrest Road

Bigger issues

To the Editor:

Recently, the Herald had an editorial which discussed my candidacy as a third-party entry in the local elections. Although it is flattering to be the subject of an

editorial in any newspaper, there are certainly more vital subjects that the Herald could concern itself with, namely: the fact that out of 180 nations in the world only 24 are "free nations."

Perhaps the humanist religion's ouster of Christian-Judeo school Bible reading and prayers, thus ending an American tradition of over 200 years, would be a fit topic.

Another fine topic might be the out-of-control crime in all cities, which is now coming into the suburbs. Linked to the crime is a court system that frees criminals and refuses to cooperate with the public's demands for safe streets.

The Herald has not chosen to write about the two sub-humans that raped, sodomized and then carved crosses into the man's body, then crushed her skull in. The judge allowed them to plead to lesser sentences and with the court's assistance these two sub-humans will be on the streets in several years.

editorial writers felt I was more important.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falkner Drive

A long way? It's not so

To the Editor:

I have written a poem about sexism: I am not a radical. I just feel that this issue has again been put in the closet, to be forgotten. All that I have to say is that there are many women who are trying to deal with sex discrimination in their everyday lives.

Women have struggled for so long for equal rights and equal opportunities. But the struggle has been a long, tedious one. A woman with a B.A. degree earns the same amount of money as a man with a 8th grade education. The old saying is "You've come a long way baby." Well, it is not so!

I am a young woman who is not only concerned with my future, but the future of all women. I believe that this issue is a very serious one, and should be brought to your readers' attention.

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The right grip

Andover cubmaster Frank Utakis of Bunker Hill Road shows Pack 124 members Mike Aborio of Bear Swamp Road and Kevin Damour of Erdon Road the proper way to

hold flags before a ceremony Tuesday at the elementary school honoring the existence of scouting.

Region Highlights

Board refuses bus

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education Monday night turned down a request to pay for late bus transportation for students at RHAM High School.

Hebron school board member Kirk Smallidge had asked the RHAM board to assume responsibility for the late bus service. The cost of \$12,900 is now paid by the three local school boards in the district — Hebron, Andover and Marlborough.

The late bus, which leaves the high school about 3:30 p.m. each day, is intended for students who stay after school for extracurricular activities or academic help.

Salvatore J. Mastrandrea, chairman of the RHAM board, said he thinks the issue is one for the central committee to decide. Smallidge agreed but said the late bus service is specifically for the high school but is drawing money from local boards that would be better spent on the local elementary schools in a time of budget stringency.

Condo plan approved

SOUTH WINDSOR — Final site plans for a proposed 165-unit condominium complex were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday night.

The 26-acre development will be located at Chapel and Ellington roads and will be developed by JMI Construction Co. of South Windsor.

The project will include 27 buildings, jogging and bike paths, a basketball court, two tennis courts and a swimming pool. It will be called Chapel Hill Condominiums.

The commission approved a zone change last summer to pave the way for the condos even though neighbors of the area objected, citing the possible effects on traffic, the schools and the nearby Veterans' Memorial Park.

Board adopts policy

VERNON — The Board of Education has adopted a policy that will give townspeople at least a year's notice before any school is closed.

The new policy does have a provision which states the board would have the power to close a school on shorter notice should an unforeseen financial crisis strike the school system.

Googins says 'spite'

GLASTONBURY — Sonya Googins, majority leader of the Town Council, said she thought it was just spite, referring to the action of the Town Council in refusing to transfer \$800,000 surplus to the town's reserve fund.

Some other council members also indicated they thought the council, in turning down the transfer, was, in effect, getting even with the Board of Finance for not approving a transfer of \$8,100 to cover expenses at Still Hill, the town's shelter for poor elderly men.

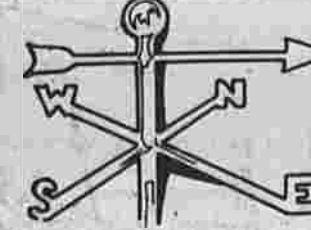
The boarding home has strong support from the council but the finance board had supported efforts to close it down about a year ago.

Physicals available

HEBRON — The Regional District 8 Board of Education has agreed to make physical health examinations available to RHAM Junior and Senior high school students who can't afford a private physician.

However, parents will be encouraged to seek a private physician rather than rely on the school. Dr. Peter Hine, RHAM's school physician, said, "The school exam is not a comprehensive health exam."

The state requires every student to have a physical examination in Grades 7 and 11 or they can't attend school. Some board members said the responsibility of having the exams should be turned over to the parent and several voted against the new policy.



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Panel meets chief's demand not to quiz Coventry police

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Police Chief Gary L. Sousa scored a victory Tuesday over a Town Council steering committee when it met his demand that his officers not be privately interviewed regarding the year-old study of the police department.

Sousa, according to sources close to him, had promised to quit if the committee carried out its prior intention. But obviously swayed by this threat and Sousa's strong support from Town Manager Charles F. McCarthy, the committee backed down and instead asked the chief to hold on-the-job sessions with his men to get their reaction to the study, and then come back with the results in a few months.

The 1981 study cost \$7,000, and was done by a group of law enforcement experts from Washington D.C. The study was made public last summer, and it themselves, the committee made various suggestions

to improve the department, but also offered alternatives. It suggested that the town consider abandoning its department in favor of a less costly resident state trooper-contabulary set-up. However, State Police have indicated that because of low personnel, towns that have already abandoned the State Police will have trouble being picked up again.

DUNN SAID the committee's intent to interview the officers was prompted by campaign promises made last fall. The Democrats, now having a 5-2 majority on the council, said during the campaign they wanted to have some action on the study. Dunn, a Democrat, said input from the officers would let Sousa hold in-service sessions with his officers whenever possible.

"It's my opinion that in the long year we've come a long way. There's a lot of public support," he said. "And I have support from the town manager."

He said the officers had been interviewed during the study, and he saw no reason for a repeat.

Throughout the discussion Tuesday there were strong indications that rumors were correct that the issue began because two officers, their names undisclosed, circumvented both the chief and McCarthy and complained to the council about management. Sousa allied to this when he said, "research of this department has shown that patrolmen would go around the chief of police to the town manager. There is such a thing as a chain of command."

When committee member and council Vice Chairman Frank M. Dunn Jr. asked what his objections to private interviews of the police force would be, Sousa said he had no problem with the officers' making comments. He just wanted the statements in writing, he said, "so no one will say that they never said that — like what has been going on."

He later said, "I think some members of the department think they go around the chief of police and the town manager. The gossip and rumors and whatever is not needed."

THE LAST COUNCIL sought a police study last year to pin-point problems

Worth's
Mon. Tues. Wed. Fri. & Sat. 9:30-5:00
Thursday 9:30-9:00

save \$2
on your favorite
Bali Bras

Choose from Bali's Total Woman and Today's Woman collections for average to full figured. Included are soft cups, underwires, seamless, lacotrimmed and tailored styles.

Self-Indulgence Underwire

#1860. Self-Indulgence Underwire, Beige. 34-38B, C. Reg. 14.50. 12.50 D cup, 1.00 extra.

#180. Flower Ball, Embroidered underwire, White, beige. 34-40B, C. Reg. 13.50. 11.50 DD cups 1.00 extra.

Sale ends March 14



underfashions, downtown manchester and vernon, tri-city plaza.

Berry's World



"Have you heard the good news? They want to start making nerve gas again!"

24

FEB

24

Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph Andreini
Mrs. Joseph (Angeline) Andreini, 86, of Rose Hill, died Tuesday in Michigan.

She also leaves a brother, two sisters, 15 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be in Michigan.

Francis T. Miner
Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

He had belonged to the Manchester and New Britain Pigeon racing clubs. He was the husband of Leta Miner.

After the service at the funeral home there will be a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Guerrino Piero
Guerrino Piero, 87, of 128 Maple St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Antonietta (Mastropietro) Piero.

He was born in the Province of Potenza, Town of Foreza, Italy, on March 9, 1894. He came to settle in Manchester in 1916. Before retiring in 1960 he had been a velvet weaver at Cheney Brothers for 43 years.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Michael W. Piero and Rudolf V. Piero, and a daughter, Miss Rose M. Piero, all of Manchester; four brothers, Anthony Piero of Marlborough, Mass., and Vito Piero, all of Swampscott, Mass.; seven grandchildren, a great-grandson and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church, 219 W. Center St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

James G. Dunn
EAST HARTFORD — A mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 219 W. Center St. for James Gregory Dunn, 62, of Janet Drive who died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

He was the husband of Lois (Doten) Dunn. He was the chapter secretary of the Manchester Silk City Chorus of Barber Shoppers and of the Manchester Army & Navy Club.

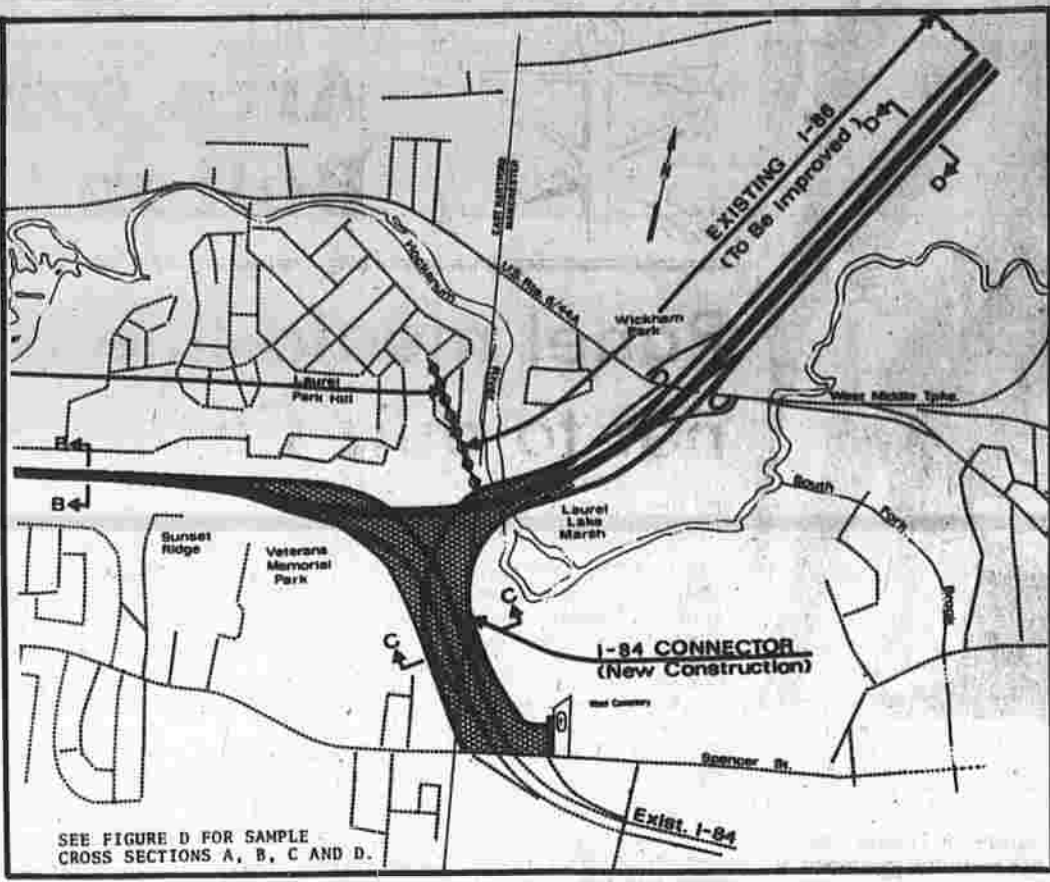
Friends may call at the Aherm Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Institute of Logistics, Wichita, Kan. or to the American Cancer Society, Prospect Avenue, Hartford.

Charles Ricks
Charles "Pete" Ricks, 69, of 151 Hartford Road, died suddenly Monday at his home of an apparent heart attack.

He was born in Chicago, Ill. on Aug. 19, 1912 and had been a resident of Manchester for about 20 years. He was a member of the Providence Club for the Deaf.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Annie Rouhan of Monroe, Va., and Mrs. Frances Wakat of Warsaw, Va.; a stepmother, Mrs. Lucinda Ricks of Greenville, Tenn.; and a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. There are no calling hours. Burial will be in East Cemetery.



This map shows the site of the proposed Interstate 84 and 86 connector. A map published in Tuesday's Manchester Herald incorrectly showed a different portion of the project.

State wants to finish roads by 1990, faces money woes

The federal government is determined to complete Connecticut's Interstate highway system — including the controversial extension of Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut — by 1990, state Deputy Transportation Commissioner William A. Lazarek told the General Assembly's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Tuesday.

O'Neill battles Reagan over industrial bonds

WASHINGTON — Connecticut Gov. William O'Neill and seven other Northeastern state governors will do battle with the Reagan administration to create new jobs and revenue bond program, the tax-exempt loans that have helped revitalize the area in the last six years.

Tech wing passes inspection

The new classroom wing at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School has been approved for occupancy, but students will have to wait for the last of the red tape to be cut before moving in.

Cheney Tech Director Dr. Lawrence E. Ierardi said the new wing passed inspection by the State Department of Public Works on Friday.

An earlier inspection had turned up minor adjustments that needed to be made in light switches, hardware and plumbing fixtures.

The needed changes were made and the building was cleared for occupancy, Ierardi said. However, the school cannot actually occupy the building until a letter saying that the school passed inspection is sent from the commissioner of public works to the commissioner of education, Ierardi said.

The letter will start insurance coverage and the warranty period on materials in the new wing, Ierardi said.

Ierardi said it could take as little as a week or as much as a month for the letter to be transmitted. Ierardi told the students about the latest hold-up this morning. "The kids are on pins and needles like me waiting to move in," he said.

The student body since September has been split between the school's West Middle Turnpike location and the former main building of Bennett Junior High School on Main Street because of the renovations. Academic classes are held in the Bennett building and shop classes at the Cheney Tech location. Students rotate between the two buildings every two weeks.

LTM won't commit to arts center yet, though plans 'good'

Plans for the proposed Little Theater of Manchester Community College performing arts center "look good," but the Little Theater of Manchester will have to study them carefully before deciding whether to commit to the plan, a representative said today.

The Little Theater has made a proposal to the town of Manchester to assist in a fund-raising drive to renovate Cheney Hall in exchange for a long-term lease on the building.

William E. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission, has said that Little Theater representatives have indicated to him that Cheney Hall is their first choice for a new home.

But David Newirth, a Little Theater member who worked with MCC in formulating plans for the performing arts center, said of the plans, released yesterday, "I thought they're very promising. It's going to take a lot of study, but it looks good."

Newirth said the MCC plans "definitely" meet the group's needs. The group is looking first and foremost for a permanent home, since its current home on Oak Street is scheduled to be torn down, the budget would be "disastrous."

The report's figure was based on losses officials said would be suffered by the state, cities, non-profit organizations and individuals. It said the largest reductions would affect student loan programs, job training and health care programs for the elderly and poor.

"When you're talking about losing these kinds of dollars, there's a real impact of programs that cannot be done," O'Neill said.

The study did not take into account any areas where federal funding might increase or the economic impact of increased defense spending in the state.

Two are finalists in Merit

Two Manchester High School students have been named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The two are Tania Gembala, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gembala, and Barry F. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith.

Smith and Miss Gembala qualify with 13,000 other finalists nationwide competing for 5,300 scholarships this year.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation offers approximately \$17.5 million in scholarships annually. Since the program began in 1955, 110 million has been awarded.

He said Connecticut's transit systems will be facing higher costs as federal assistance continues to drop.

SINCE THE state began subsidizing bus and commuter service in 1973, the federal contribution has grown from 50 percent to almost 100 percent in 1980. However, beginning in 1981, the federal share was slashed to 50 percent and in 1982 the state will spend \$3.8 million and can expect only \$14.6 million from the federal government.

and, they hope, head off an administration effort to eliminate some of the provisions that have been used extensively in the Northeast to create new jobs and maintain existing ones.

The industrial revenue bonds, tax-exempt bonds given to private industry and backed by the states and local government to help development of private industry, have been used in the Northeast, where the employment rates in some states have been lower than the national average for the last five years.

SPORTS

Coventry 63 Cheney Tech 38

Wethersfield 41 Manchester 36

Bloomfield 73 East Catholic 66



Cheney Tech's Lou Governale, with a firm grip on the basketball, keeps an eye on Coventry's Tim Morris (20) as latter tries to pin him in corner in COC tilt last night at Tech gym. Outlets

Coventry stops Tech, Morris brothers star

Behind the Morris brothers, Tim and Jim, Coventry High whipped Cheney Tech, 63-38, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night at the Beavers' gym.

First losing season Eagles blow lead at halftime, bow

Twelve times this season East Catholic has taken a lead into the halftime locker room. But, as several times in the past, the Eagles couldn't stave off the opposition's pressure and succumbed last night, 78-66, to Bloomfield High in non-conference cage action in Bloomfield.

The setback in the regular season finale all but assures the '82-83 Eagles of the dubious distinction of being the first quitters in school history to wind up with a losing mark. East stands 9-11 going into the CIAC State Tournament play and must win at least three in post-season play for any hopes of a .500 campaign.

This is East's 19th victory campaign. The 77-78 squad posted a 12-12 mark. All others finished above the .500 level.

The Eagles had an 18-14 lead at the turn and extended the margin to as many as 11 points early in the second stanza. The homecoming Warhaws, 11-8, began to come back and forced East into five second-period turnovers. They closed the deficit to 34-30 at the halftime break.

Forcing five more turnovers in the third quarter, all converted into hoops, Bloomfield took the lead at 54-39 going into the final eight minutes.

Wethersfield downs Tribe

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Deliberate on offense, tenacious on defense, in control of the tempo from the outset, poised Wethersfield High tossed a monkey wrench at well-coached High by upsetting the Indians, 41-36, in CCLC cage play last night in Wethersfield.

"We've been staying with most teams and just run out of gas. Tonight we didn't do it," spoke Towns, who saw that eight-point spur against Conard.

"They (Wethersfield) played with heart and desire. They did everything they wanted to do and it was their game. I could do very little about it," remarked Manchester Coach Doug Pearson, "Wethersfield controlled the game and basically that's all I can say."

"It could have happened to anyone. I don't care who it played, Wethersfield deserved to win," he added.

"They (Manchester) were a little off. Maybe they took us too lightly," responded first-year Wethersfield Coach Al Towns, who had a well-conceived game plan which his Eagles executed to near perfection.

"When everything works well, it is a well-conceived plan, answered Towns. "We did what we had to do. We had some good ball handlers out there tonight."

"For a team 2 and 14 to go out and play with heart, it shows a lot. I have nothing but respect. Wethersfield is a credit to the league to go out and play as it did with nothing to gain but pride. I really respect that guy (Towns) a lot," offered Pearson.

Wethersfield offensively spread the court, utilizing for the most part a four-corner offense, with guards forward Jim Adams handling the bulk of the ball handling. Defensive-ly the Eagles were in a triangle-and-one defense, with Jim Maher and Ron Pedemonte and in the second half went to a 1-3 and chaser (Wayne Simmons) on Maher.

Manchester (36) - Pedemonte 2 1-3, Johnson 4 1-9, Brophy 2 0-4, Mather 3 0-6, Simmons 0-2-2, Carmel 2 0-4, Silver 0 0-0, McCurry 2 0-4, Totals 17 24-36.

Wethersfield (41) - Treat 8 5-8, Quinn 8 0-6, Simmons 0-2-2, Totals 14 15-41.

Manchester skaters bow to Simsbury snipers. The Trojans, in fact, connected on 60 percent of their shots on net in the opening 15 minutes.

Rich Chamberlain opened the scoring at 2:36 and less than a minute later Bob Love connected. John Kelly, Love, Tom Grote and Steve Edwards tallied before the period came to a close.



Long arm of Cheney Tech's Isaac Williamson (24) allows him to get shot off at rim despite defensive posture offered by Coventry's Tim Morris (20) in COC tilt at Tech gym.

Standing room only

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Tickets are reportedly being scalped for \$75 each. A record number of media credentials has been issued and a standing-room-only crowd has been guaranteed.

The attraction, however, is not merely the Buffalo Sabres' hockey game tonight against the Edmonton Oilers, but Edmonton's Wayne Gretzky, the NHL's record-breaking scorer who can break yet another record just one night season goal scoring total.

Gretzky, or "The Great" as he is being called recently, needs just one goal to break the league record of 76 set by Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins during the 1970-71 season.

"I don't want to throw Phil off his schedule," Gretzky said following practice Tuesday. "I'd like to get the goal here in Buffalo and let Phil get back to business."

Advertisement for Fairway silk flowers, featuring a coupon for \$11.75 and a list of products like '6 R T-129' and '6 R T-128'.

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's Demolition Sale, listing various electronics like televisions, VCRs, and microwaves with prices.

24 FEB 24

24 FEB 24

24 FEB 24

A toast to toast

Continued from page 13
The classic French version of a grilled-cheese sandwich, the Croque Monsieur, has considerably more to offer.

Croque Monsieur

Spread two slices of good-quality white bread with butter. Sandwich together, buttered-side out, with tasty Gruyere cheese (preferably imported from Switzerland) and thin slices of top-quality ham. Fry on both sides on a hot griddle or in a heavy frying pan until golden-brown.

To make a Croque Madame, fill your sandwich with Gruyere cheese and sliced chicken and fry as before. To make a Croque Bebe, fill with cream cheese, very thinly sliced apple and a layer of apricot jam.

A Spanish friend once gave me a recipe for what she called "Pan de Santa Teresa." It is a Catalan version of what we would call French toast, and it is absolutely delicious. The Spanish fry this toast in olive oil; you will probably prefer using a light vegetable oil.

Pan De Santa Teresa

Simmer 2 cups of creamy milk for a few minutes with a stick of cinnamon, a curl of lemon peel and 2 tablespoons sugar. Put 12 slices of white bread on a large platter and strain the milk over them. Beat 3 eggs in a very shallow bowl or soup plate with a pinch of salt. Carefully dip the bread slices one by one in the eggs, and fry in hot oil on both sides until golden-brown. Serve with crusty slices very hot, sprinkled with a mixture of powdered cinnamon and sugar. Hot chocolate in the Spanish fashion makes a wonderful addition instead of tea or coffee.

Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Miscellaneous Non-Food Products

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 refund forms in newspapers, in supermarkets 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 \$15.75. This week's offers have a total value of \$26.04.
This offer doesn't require a form: FORMBY'S Rebate Offer "C." Formby's Inc., P.O. Box 667, Olive Branch, Miss. 38654. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the proof-of-purchase seal from the top flap of one Formby's Complete Refinishing and Care Kit carton and the dated register tape showing the name of the store with the purchase price circled. Expires March 31, 1982.
These offers require refund forms:
DURAFILAME \$1.50 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, the carton manufacturer's seal from the bottom of one case of Durafilame firelogs and the register receipt. Or send the form and six flames from wrappers of Durafilame firelogs. Expires April 30, 1982.
REPELLABLE FLAIR Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the words "2.50 Refillable" from the top of the blister card from the \$3.997 from the information booklet found inside the appropriate gift-boxed models. Look for the form on the package. Expires June 1, 1982.
GOLDEN FLAMES Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund. Send the required refund form and the Gold Klip trademark from six Golden Flame Firelogs. Expires April 30, 1982.
INTERNATIONAL PLAYTEX Inc. Living Glove \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form, the Universal Product code symbols from two Playtex Living Gloves packages and the register tape(s) with the price circled. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.
INTERWOVEN Refund. Receive a refund of \$1, \$2 or \$3.50. Send the required refund form and proofs of purchase (big hand and cut rider or box end flap) and dated register tapes from Interwoven socks and Supphose. Send three proofs for \$1, four proofs for \$2 or six proofs for \$3.50. Expires April 30, 1982.
RAIN DANCE Refund Offer. Receive a \$1.25 refund. Send the required refund form, the Rain Dance guarantee from the back of the box and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.
RAID \$1 Coupon Offer. Receive two 50-cent coupons for any Raid products. Send the required refund form on which you have written the Universal Product Code number from Raid Flying Insect Killer and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires Jan. 1, 1983.
Here's a refund form to write for: Johnson's Baby Bar Buy One Get One Free Offer, P.O. Box, 14005, Baltimore, Md. 21288. Requests for this form must be postmarked by June 15, 1982. This offer expires July 31, 1982.

Supermarket Shopper

What about store restrooms?

By Martin Sloane
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER: I think the idea of restrooms in supermarkets is absolutely disgusting because it's a "pipe dream" that doesn't stand a chance. — Mrs. J.A. from St. David's, Pa.
DEAR MRS. J.A.: Who do you think stores' restrooms are like? I am convinced that supermarkets that offer their customers clean restrooms are likelier to keep their employees in similar condition. My mail has been running 80 to one in favor of restrooms in supermarkets. I hope this revelation doesn't keep you out of the supermarkets, I certainly wouldn't want you to starve.
I am convinced that supermarkets that offer their customers clean restrooms are likelier to keep their employees in similar condition. My mail has been running 80 to one in favor of restrooms in supermarkets. I hope this revelation doesn't keep you out of the supermarkets, I certainly wouldn't want you to starve.

children are concerned, isn't that what diapers are for?
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markets. From the comments I have received from supermarket operators, I believe that the industry is waking up to this need.
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER: When my 15-year-old daughter spoke of her own at 18, I said to myself, "Just the cost of equipping a kitchen with cooking utensils will blow her mind."
Then the idea hit me! I have started a "refunder's trossseau" for my daughter. I believe that the industry is waking up to this need.
I used to ignore many offers for free kitchen and household items because they would have duplicated what I already had. Now I send away for any "freebies" that will help furnish my daughter's future apartment.
So far, we have received a non-stick fry pan, a pizza pan, a set of measuring cups, a recipe-card file and a dozen other useful items, all free. My daughter thoroughly enjoys opening the packages when they arrive in the mail. — Mrs. A.H. from Virginia Beach, Va.
DEAR MRS. A.H.: You are obviously having a good time with a very good idea. This is an excellent way to teach the value of refunding to children who are relishing the thought of being out on their own.

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13¢

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BUY 2 Prince Light GET 1 FREE! 2 WEEKS ONLY!

(Spaghetti or Elbows)

BUY 2 Prince Superoni GET 1 FREE! 2 WEEKS ONLY!

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BUY 2 Prince Dutch Maid Noodles GET 1 FREE! 2 WEEKS ONLY!

50¢ **Save 50¢ ON TWO** packages of any variety of size of Betty Crocker Potatoes

50¢

SAVE \$3.30! **30¢ NOW-UP TO \$3.00 LATER!**

Fill up your medicine cabinet with Curaty First Aid Products, then fill up your pockets with savings! Use the attached coupon today to save 30¢ on "ouchless" Curad bandages. And get as much as \$3.00 back by mail when you buy other fine Curaty products.

LOOK FOR REFUND OFFER AND DETAILS AT YOUR STORE.

A SPECIAL OFFER! 2 WEEKS ONLY!

BUY 2 GET 1 FREE!

Wednesday is Prince Spaghetti Day

SAVE 50¢ on two packages of Betty Crocker POTATOES

REACH FOR THE SPOON!

SAVE \$5.60 redeem these coupons at any store selling these products

DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE 50¢ on any size **Hero** for Large Breed Dogs

Nutrition For The Strongest Bones Possible

SAVE 30¢ on **BONZ** Dog Snacks

Dogs love Bonz like dogs love bones!

Save 25¢ ON THE **ENERGIZER** FROM "Eveready"

Energized for Life... long life

Of all leading brands, nothing outlasts the **ENERGIZER**.

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GET 32 OZ. OF WOOLITE FREE...

Look for this specially tagged bottle and join S.A.V.E.

Join S.A.V.E. and SAVE money! Your \$1.00 enrollment fee brings you \$25 worth of family products—brands you know, use and trust. And you get a surprise new-member gift worth \$15! You also receive a coupon for a free 32-oz. bottle of Woolite.

TRUST WOOLITE

brim DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

Fill your cup to the rim with the richness of Brim.

Chaf Boyardee "SHOWER OF SAVINGS" OFFER

SAVE 15¢ WITH COUPON AND UP TO \$12.00 ON A 100% VINYL REVERSIBLE RAIN PONCHO

\$7.95

50¢ **SAVE 50¢** on any size **Hero** BRAND Dog Food

30¢ **SAVE 30¢** ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF ANY SIZE **BONZ**

10¢ **10¢ OFF** ON 25-FT. SIZE REYNOLDS WRAP

The Good Food Wrap

25¢ **Save 25¢** on the **ENERGIZER** from "Eveready" (Size D, C, AA, AAA, 9 Volt cards)

20¢ **SAVE 20¢** On Any Size Regular or Super **Modess** Space Saver soft pack

15¢ **SAVE 15¢** on any size **Woolite**

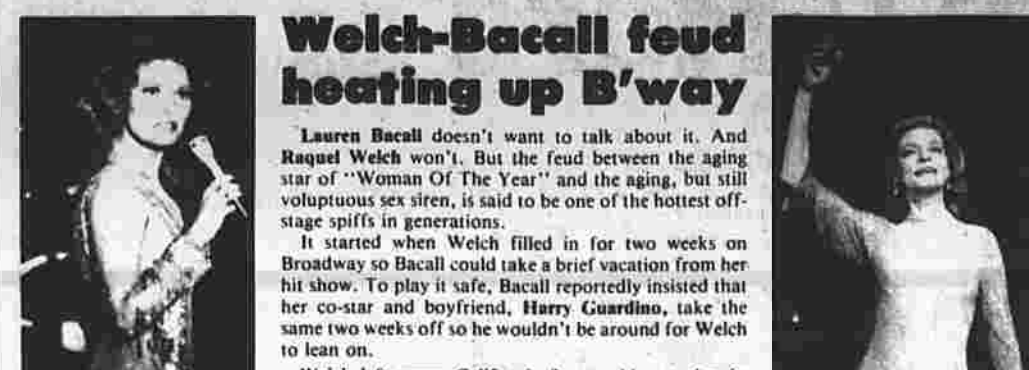
40¢ savings when you buy **brim** DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

25¢ **Save 25¢** when you buy 2 Cans of Snow's New England or Manhattan Style Clam Chowder.

15¢ **SAVE 15¢** ON TWO CANS of **Boyardee** 15 OZ. PASTAS

24 FEB 24

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA & TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Welch-Bacall feud heating up B'way

Laura Bacall doesn't want to talk about it. And Raquel Welch won't. But the feud between the aging star of "Woman of the Year" and the aging, but still voluptuous sex siren, it is said to be one of the hottest off-stage spiffs in generations.

It started when Welch filled in for two weeks on Broadway to Bacall could take a brief vacation from her hit show. To play it safe, Bacall reportedly insisted that her co-star and boyfriend, Harry Guardino, take the same two weeks off so she wouldn't be around for Welch to lean on.

Welch left sunny California for a cold reception in New York, spent interminably long hours rehearsing and came up a winner.

When she opened, however, there were no seats for critics. Somebody made a deal not to invite the critics. In that way they wouldn't be comparing Welch to Bacall. Some came, anyway, and Welch was applauded as being better than Bacall.

Now, Bacall came, Welch was way off base when she spotted that she was up for the West Coast version of the play and could even take it on the road. All this, even before Bacall had had a chance to make up her mind on what she intended to do.

Bacall's contract gives her the first crack at staying on Broadway, going on the road, or to a West Coast edition. She'd love to do a movie of the play, but a pal of Welch says, "Isn't she a bit old?"

Ron and Dorla: They'll be heading Dad's way

When Nancy and Ronald Reagan start their spring cleaning in the White House, they'll also get a spring-time visit from son Ronald and his wife, Dorla.

"We haven't been in the White House since Christmas when the family had a reunion," explains Dorla, who supports young Ron's ballet ambitions by working part-time.

"We're so busy that we just haven't had time to visit the White House and, besides, we are basically very quiet people who like to be alone. Ron dances all day, and when he comes home at night we just have dinner at home. He loves to eat and I love to cook. We seldom go out, except to the movies."

The couple still live in a townhouse in New York's Greenwich Village, constantly protected by Secret Service agents, even when he's in tight.

Young Reagan, who turns 24 in May, is still struggling in the training branch of the Jeffrey Ballet, dubbed Jeffrey II.

"We're touring with his new ballets, and with luck we will be able to visit Washington—only for an overnight stay at the moment—and we'll visit the White House then," said Dorla. "You know, Ron is very proud of his father and supports him in everything he does."

That's nice. But will Ron help his big sister, Maureen, if she gets to become the Republican U.S. Senate candidate in California?

Off the record: No way!

About Town

Lions plan breakfast

The Manchester Lions Club will sponsor its third annual "All You Can Eat" pancake and sausage breakfast on March 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1090 Main St.

Contest still open

Anderson-Shea VFW Post and its auxiliary are still accepting applications for the Loyalty Day Queen Contest, scheduled for Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Bridge Club lists winners

Results of the recent games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Jim Baker and Barbara Davis, first; Don Weeks and Linda Simmons, second; Clem Hitcheok and Wilmer Curtis, fourth; Joe Bussiere and Penny Westerman, fourth; and Mr. and Mrs. Ery Cross, fifth.

East-West: Ian McLennon and Brian Lewis, first; Russ Grammis and Flow Smyth, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denly, third.

Art auction set Sunday

Soroplist International of Hartford will sponsor an art auction, Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Glastonbury Knights of Columbus Hall, 1079 Hebron Ave.

Wine and cheese will be served during the preview hour from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and the auction will begin at 5 p.m. The club is trying to raise \$11,000 to buy a wheelchair van with an automatic lift, for the multi-handicapped students at Oak Hill in Hartford.

Haverl has 'Birdie' role: Chris Haverl of Long Hill Farm will portray a teenager who is infatuated with a 1950 rock idol in the production of "Eye Eye Birdie," to be presented by the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

Funds, homes sought: In an effort to place 1,000 children from Northern Ireland in American homes for the summer, the Children's Committee is in the process of raising funds and finding homes.

Exchange trip planned: The Friendship Force, an international people-to-people exchange program, will host an exchange trip between Connecticut and Newcastle, England, on August 3-18, according to Barbara Weinberg of Manchester, state and New England director.

STILL IN SHOCK: The Super Hero, with Forces of Four from 9:30. UA Theaters East - Super Fuzz 7:30, 9:15; Night Crossing 7:20, 9:30. Showcase Cinema - On Golden Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45.

The Hungry Tiger Restaurant and Cafe Soon!

The Hungry Tiger Restaurant and Cafe Soon!

BRIDAL SHOWCASE 100 Years of Bridal Fashions Presented by WYNISHAW'S of Hartford SUN. FEB. 28th Beginning at 1 PM RUCKBOARD RESTAURANT 2941 Main Street, Glastonbury

Center Ballet Theatre "A training school for Classical Ballet" Includes Semester Children and Adults

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Here comes the sun The sun never sets at Highland Park School, where this giant sun hangs in the lobby outside the office, the sun, which was made by Scott Miasega (left) and Kurt Thoresen, took three months to complete.

'Raiders' and film maker get special Oscar awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The inventive sound effects in the motion picture "Raiders of the Lost Ark" has won a special Oscar statuette.

Richard Anderson will be given a Special Achievement Award for editing "A completely invented soundtrack that enhances the realism of the events and characters" of the picture "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Radio station drops music NEW YORK (UPI) — At the height of its popularity, WABC-am used to call itself the station "the starting point."

Cinema Hartford - Cinema City - The Boat is Full 7:30, 9:50 - Atlantic City 7:30, 9:30 - French Lieutenant's Woman 7:10, 9:40 - My Dinner with Andre 7, 9:20 - Cinema One - The Super Hero, with Forces of Four from 9:30. UA Theaters East - Super Fuzz 7:30, 9:15; Night Crossing 7:20, 9:30. Showcase Cinema - On Golden Pond 1, 7:25, 9:45.

Wednesday TV

- 6:00 PM NEWS
6:30 PM NEWS
7:00 PM NEWS
7:30 PM NEWS
8:00 PM NEWS
8:30 PM NEWS
9:00 PM NEWS
9:30 PM NEWS
10:00 PM NEWS
10:30 PM NEWS
11:00 PM NEWS
11:30 PM NEWS
12:00 AM NEWS

Advice

Should Grandpa be protected?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old male, in jail, facing charges of first-degree murder. I was my grandfather's favorite grandchild. In fact I was named for him. He is 97 years old, and he doesn't know where I am because my mother and her brothers do not want to tell him. They say it would break his heart.



Abigail Van Buren

sucks his thumb anyway. I even made a pair of gloves, but his hands are so small and flexible, it's only a matter of time when he frees his thumb and sucks it. If I scold him, he goes and hides so he can suck his thumb. I am sick and tired of this tug-of-war with him. My pediatrician is no help. He says leave him alone. I have no one to turn to but you, Abby. If you can't find a solution, ask your readers if they know of a foolproof, tamperproof device to keep a child's thumb out of his mouth.

DEAR BITTER: I can understand your mother's and her brothers' desire to protect their elderly father from heart-breaking news, but I have strong feelings against withholding information from a competent adult in order to "protect" him. However, until I know the facts concerning your family's motivation and

Dental treatment is needed

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am almost 38 years old and I have a boyfriend who I don't get to see very often. My dentist says that I suffer from gum disease. My problem is that I don't seem to find a way to hide my bad breath, which is extremely embarrassing. I brush my teeth three or four times a day. I get awfully tired of chewing gum and using bad breath protection remedies. Is there any solution to this burden that I have to worry about when I am in public? I'd really appreciate some advice because I'm at a stage right now where I would even break my dates rather than be in an embarrassing situation.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

teeth if you have infected pockets around the roots of your teeth (pyorrhea or periodontitis) you will not be able to eliminate the bad breath. You need dental treatments for this directed toward eliminating the infected or diseased

The Hungry Tiger Restaurant and Cafe Soon!

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Center Ballet Theatre "A training school for Classical Ballet" Includes Semester Children and Adults

The School of Dance "For the Dancer with Distinction" 32 HEBRON ROAD, BOLTON, CONN. 06040 Artistic Director, Jan Johnson Spring Session Begins MARCH 2

BRIDAL SHOWCASE 100 Years of Bridal Fashions Presented by WYNISHAW'S of Hartford SUN. FEB. 28th Beginning at 1 PM RUCKBOARD RESTAURANT 2941 Main Street, Glastonbury

Center Ballet Theatre "A training school for Classical Ballet" Includes Semester Children and Adults

Elmo's Riverside RESTAURANT Join Us This Fri., or Sat. for A Romantic Dinner overlooking the Connecticut River.

THE LITTLE THEATRE OF MANCHESTER Presents Arthur Miller's THE VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE

Office-Trou, Inc. family fashion center GRAND OPENING

Most Women's Tops Velours, Sweaters, Shirts \$9.99

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HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 548-8810 CHARIOTS OF FIRE

ON GOLDEN POND

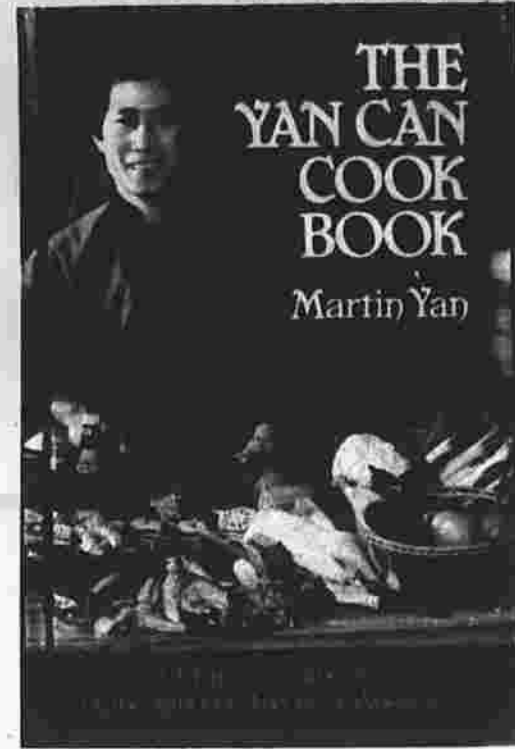
REDS

SHOOT THE MOON

MAKING LOVE

SHOWCASE CINEMAS \$2.50 FIRST ATTENTION

2 4 FEB 24



Herald Cookshelf

'Yan Can' is panned

By Adele Angio Focus Editor

If you can get past the puns in "The Yan Can Cook Book" (By Martin Yan, Doubleday, \$14.95) then you're probably a more tolerant soul than I am.

EXCEPT FOR a few helpful pages which describe the differences in regional Chinese cooking and some more on cooking equipment, most of the front section of "The Yan Can Cookbook" is pretty awful going.

But the recipes probably make up for its originality what the author lacks in writing style. There are appetizers and cold dishes here such as crisp walnut meatballs made with lean ground pork and walnuts, and Deep Fried Si Mei, a dumpling like appetizer made with prawns and ground pork which are tempting.

This is a cookbook which probably wouldn't go over big in China. The author writes for Western audiences, and often uses ingredients such as walnuts, ground chuck, and peeled tomatoes which rarely are used in more traditional Chinese kitchens.

Crispy Walnut Meatballs

- 1 pound ground lean pork
1 cup chopped walnuts
4 cups oil
one half cup catsup or sweet and sour sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
Pork marinade:
1 egg, lightly beaten
1 teaspoon ginger juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon wine
1. Marinate ground pork for 1 to 2 hours.
2. Mix chopped walnuts and cornstarch together. Make 28 to 32 one-inch in diameter meatballs; roll in walnut mixture until well coated. Lightly press walnuts into meat.
3. Heat oil in wok near smoking point. Reduce heat to low.
4. Carefully drop 6 to 8 meatballs at a time in hot oil; fry for 10 to 15 seconds. Then turn meatballs gently to allow for even cooking. Fry for about three and a half minutes or until golden brown. Remove and drain well.
5. To serve, dip into sweet and sour sauce or catsup.

Supermarket shopping tips

Martin Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store - every Wednesday and Saturday in his "Supermarket Saver" column in The Manchester Herald.

Swiss Services logo with text: Guaranteed DRAPERY CLEANING, No Shrinking & Even Hemlines, *Kaleidoscope & Re-Hang Service, Call: 872-0166

Dentists answer questions from parents

The following are typical questions asked by parents about their children's teeth. The answers which follow were submitted by the Manchester Dental Society. Forestry has been proclaimed by them Children's Dental Health Month.

QUESTION: I'm dreading the day when my baby daughter starts to teethe. What can I do to help her?

ANSWER: Primary teeth usually begin to come in when a baby is about 6 months old. Every child is different, though.

In general, the child's response to teething, like the timing of tooth eruption, depends on heredity. Once teething begins she will drool a lot, and seem determined to stick every available object into her mouth.

meal, wrap a clean soft cloth around your finger and rub the tooth and gums. As more teeth come in, and you can start using a small soft-bristled tooth brush and later add a fluoride dentifrice.

QUESTION: Our 7-year-old son has very crooked teeth and we have been encouraged by the school nurse to arrange for orthodontic treatment for him. What exactly is orthodontics and at what age is the treatment usually started. Also, how is the treatment performed?

ANSWER: Orthodontics is the specialized area of dentistry involving diagnosis, prevention and treatment of dental and facial irregularities. The technical terms for many of these problems is malocclusion which simply means crooked teeth - "mal" means how well teeth align and fit together.

Malocclusion is inherited or acquired. Inherited factors such as crowding, spacing and underdevelopment of the jaws deal with the relationship between the teeth and jaw size. You cannot prevent this type of malocclusion. Acquired malocclusions are caused by harmful habits, early loss of primary teeth, disease and dental injury.

An orthodontist is the dentist whose practice is limited to the diagnosis and treatment of tooth irregularities and the surrounding structures. The goal of the orthodontist is to improve the health and function of the mouth as well as one's physical appearance.

There is no age limit for orthodontics. On your teeth this coming year. Unless you're already a candidate, you're likely to have a better smile today than you have tomorrow. With gradually, orthodontics will play roles in these years.

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Three Super Coupon sections for Heinz Ketchup, Niblets Corn, and A&P Orange Juice.

DOUBLE COUPONS section with A&P logo and various product offers like Cutlery and Instant Eight O'Clock Coffee.

Meat Specials section featuring Shell Sirloin Steaks, Ground Beef, and various other meat products with prices.

Dairy and Grocery Specials section including Ann Page Butter, Jumbo Navels, Red Grapefruit, and various grocery items.

ANN PAGE CANNED VEGETABLE SALE! section with prices for various vegetable products.

Beauty and Personal Care section featuring Breck Shampoo, Glycerine Soap, and other products.

Assorted Varieties - Layer Myles section with Pillsbury Cakes, Ginger Ale, Miller Beer, and Heinz Ketchup.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 21-27, 1982. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

Astro-graph

February 25, 1982. Be on your toes this coming year. Unless you're already a candidate, you're likely to have a better smile today than you have tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) In activities offering a list of friendly competition, you're likely to have a better smile today than you have tomorrow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things should go rather smoothly today in most areas between you and your mate. The one by in the settlement could be how the budget is to be spent.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, you'll manage efficiently matters relating to your finances or career, but your judgment may not be as wise in family involvements.

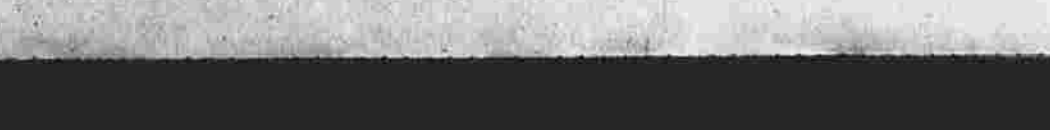
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll find ways to enhance your security or lead to your resources. However, there's a chance you won't follow through when you get things through.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Should it be requested today, friends will go out of their way to do favors for you, provided the favors are not of a business nature. Don't involve path in commercial dealings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) There's a chance today that you could find you've made an error in a financial transaction. Straighten out immediately with the results.

Particularly the Manor. Candidates don't win elections by being right, they lose them by mistakes. What if his idea clicks and Alperman cord is the shoe money-maker?

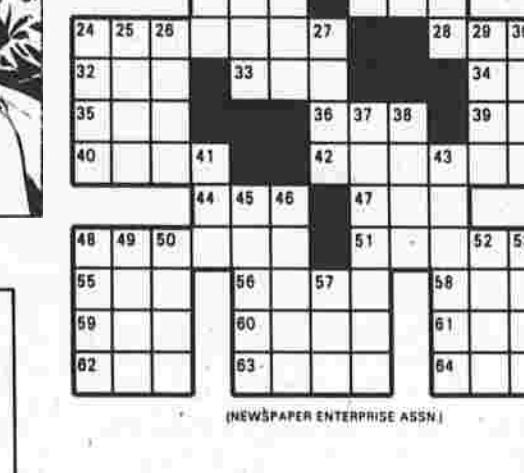
Winnie Winkle - Henry Haduta and J.K.S.



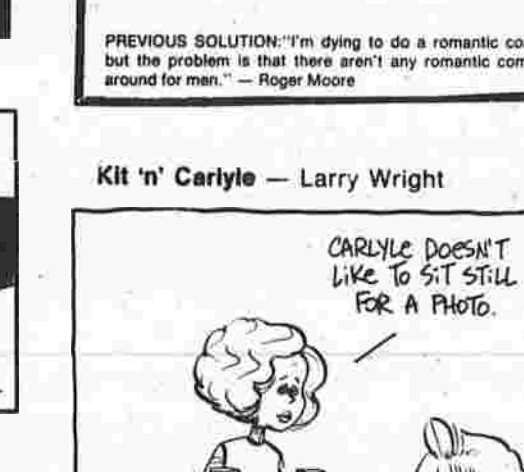
Crossword

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. ACROSS 51 Wet thoroughly. 1 Russian secret 55 Sphere police 56 Desert in Asia.

DOWN 1 One-billion (prefix) 21 Depression Int-45 Having long sale 22 Landing boat 2 Fort 24 Olfactory 46 Date on 23 Miscellaneous 28 King of Israel 48 Rubber tubing 32 Egg 58 Constitution 59 Shell 'ears' 33 Ocean 59 Son of Aphrodite 34 Combs cheer 5 Viaduct 26 Poetic foot 50 Rolls out 35 Detective 6 Sport as egg 36 General grain 8 Organic compound 28 Yawl 39 Sorrow 9 South Pacific 30 Century plant 40 Island of suite 21 Hawaiian 53 Cut hair 42 More supple 26 Phrasal verb 27 Fictional story 52 Infamous 43 Sunshine 10 Phrase of art 28 Jewish tongue 47 German state (abbr.) 21 Labor group 38 Anderson 48 Tired 11 Columbus 43 Cattle 57 Bleat



CELEBRITY CIPHER. 'LZPY ERLAQBL YAHZ AHL. HCXQLHPDC XOF LRQBCIAJXK. MXKRBL AL QPH HZB NPLH. ANGPCXQH HZAQO AQ ND KAIB. - OPKFAB ZXYQ.



Bridge

Great American save. Jeff looked at his three small hearts and three spades to the jack and was certain they would make it for a score of plus 218. Down 11 at seven spades would only cost him 110 and he might get out for less. In any event, he did bid seven spades.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. The bidding in the box is what took place when Jeff Meckstroth held the South cards in the world championship match. Manir and Paul of Pakistan had bid a vulnerable seven hearts.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. I'LL TELL YOU WHAT - AS AN IMPARTIAL OBSERVER, I'LL TELL YOU THAT I'LL BE DARK WHEN YOU REACH THE GENERATOR. ... WHAT'S THAT, WEIRDLY OF YA, STRANGER? ... THERE'S NOT MUCH SUNLIGHT LEFT, WITHOUT TRANSFORMATION, I'LL TAKE YOU THERE AND KNOW YOU WHAT THE REAL PROBLEM IS.

Frank and Ernest - Bob Thaves. I JOG TO WORK IN THE MORNING, BUT GOING HOME, I ROLL.

The Born Loser - Art Cronin. I JOG TO WORK IN THE MORNING, BUT GOING HOME, I ROLL.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick. I'VE WARNED YOU ABOUT YOUR ACTIONS! HURRICANE! YOU ARE NOW FIVE YEARS OLD AND YOU'RE STILL ACTING CHILDISH! HOLD IT! IF I CAN'T BE CHILDISH AT FIVE, WHEN CAN I BE? WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli. HEY DOC, DO YOU KNOW THERE'S A BROKEN-DOWN TRUCK ON METROPOLITAN AVENUE? SORRY, I DON'T PLAY REQUESTS.

Bugs Bunny - Warner Bros. I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A PIECE OF MY MIND. YOU'RE A GREAT GUY DOC. NO MATTER HOW LITTLE YOU HAVE YOU'RE ALWAYS WILLING TO SHARE.

Kit n' Carlyle - Larry Wright. CARLYLE DOESN'T LIKE TO SIT STILL FOR A PHOTO.

24

FEB

24

Menus

Bolton

The following lunches will be served in the Bolton Elementary-Center schools during the week of March 1 through 5:

Monday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, chocolate and vanilla dessert.

Tuesday: Baked chicken, gravy, rice, carrots, pudding with topping.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat-sauce, Italian bread, fruit cup.

Thursday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping.

Friday: Fish and cheese sandwich, tartar sauce, french fries, fruit wedges. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of March 1 through March 5:

Monday: Hamburger on roll, potato puffs, spinach, pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Tacos, taco sauce, fluffy rice, green beans, brownie.

Wednesday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, buttered corn, fruit cup.

Thursday: Juice, grinder with meat and cheese, potato chips, vegetable, peaches.

Friday: Juice, pizza, salad, fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Manchester

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools during the week of March 1 through 5. The schools have a special project going concerning

About collecting

Russ MacKendrick writes about stamps, coins and almost anything collectible — in "Collectors' Corner," every Tuesday in The Herald's Focus/Leisure section.

Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events and addresses letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

Elderly

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens during the week of March 1 through 5, to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Veal Italiano, shells with sauce and grated cheese, greenbeans, Italian bread, apple sauce.

Tuesday: Breaded chicken, mixed vegetables, cauliflower with cheese sauce, wheat bread, coconut pudding.

Wednesday: Sweet and sour meatballs, buttered noodles, broccoli curls, white bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday: Liver with onions, mashed potatoes, wax beans, rye bread, peanut cake.

Friday: Baked fish with Newburg sauce, steamed rice, peas, wheat bread, pineapple and Mandarin oranges.

vitamins

The letter "A" indicates foods high in that vitamin and "C" those high in vitamin C.

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, french-fried potatoes (C), buttered peas and carrots (A), chilled applesauce.

Tuesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza (C), tossed salad (A), chilled mixed fruit (A).

Wednesday: Meat and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato (C), Spanish rice (C), whole kernel corn, apple crisp.

Coventry Farms
Dairy & Convenience Store.
Opening
March 1, 1982
809 Main Street
Manchester
Open 7 days—7am to 10pm

CAROLECKSTEIN SAYS FRANCESCO RINALDI IS THE GREATEST!

"My father is Italian and I grew up on macaroni and meat balls. Every week I am bored for 3 hours making a big pot of sauce. I've tried prepared sauces and they were just awful. I tried Francesco Rinaldi's and it's the greatest. It's making my life a lot easier."

— Mrs. Carol Eckstein
Boyside, NY



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TO BE REDEMPTED AT THE STORE OF YOUR CHOICE. This offer is good on any size of any Francesco Rinaldi Spaghetti Sauce. To obtain maximum savings, purchase any size of any Francesco Rinaldi Spaghetti Sauce and use this coupon. Offer good only when redeemed by you from a container at date of purchase. A maximum of one coupon per purchase. Offer good only on purchases of any size of any Francesco Rinaldi Spaghetti Sauce. Coupon expires March 31, 1982.

If you like Francesco Rinaldi's homemade taste, write us and tell us about it. Francesco Rinaldi Food Co., 600 Commercial Ave., Carlstadt, NJ 07072. © 1982, Francesco Rinaldi Food Co., Carlstadt, NJ 07072

**HOURS: Daily 8:00 am-9:00 pm
Fridays 8:00 am-10:00 pm
Sundays 9:00 am-6:00 pm**

You Be The Judge

725 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER, CT.
(RT 6 OPPOSITE ST. BARTHOLOMEW CHURCH)

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DOUBLE MANUFACTURERS COUPONS!**

Cashiers will have details

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LAND 'O' LAKES MARGARINE 1/4's 49¢
HOODS APPLE JUICE 1.89
HOODS COTTAGE CHEESE 89¢
STELLA ROMANO OR PARMESAN CHEESE 3.89
BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM 89¢
LAND 'O' LAKES WHITE AMERICAN SLICES 1.49

frozen food specials

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN 2.29
NU FORM ICE MILK 99¢
REALIST RASPBERRY, ORANGE, LIME SHERBERT 1.49
BREVETS ICE CREAM 1.89
SWEET LIFE STEAK FRIES 89¢
SWEET LIFE WAFFLES 4/\$1.00

Meat Specials

FRESH 10-14 Lb. Avg. GRADE A TURKEYS 58¢
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1.78
CENTER CUT 1.88
BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 1.88
WHOLE OR HALF EYE OF ROUND ROAST 2.58
CUT FROM ROUND CUBED STEAKS 2.68
LEAN WESTERN CORN-FED (BONE-IN) PORK STEAKS 1.38
BONELESS PORK ROAST 1.68
GEM SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 6-7 lb. avg. 1.68
PATRICK CUDAHY CANNED HAM 5.28
MOSEY'S POINT CUT CORNED BEEF BRISKET 1.48
FRITZ CLOVER BRAND KIELBASA 1.68
SLICED TENDER BEEF LIVER 68¢
SWEET LIFE MEAT FRANKS 1.38

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COD FILLETS 1.79
POLLOCK FILLETS 1.38
FRESH FILLET OF SOLE 3.38
FISH STICKS 1.28

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CRISP RED DELICIOUS APPLES 89¢
POTATOES 69¢
CALIF. CARROTS 1.00
JUICE ORANGES 1.29
LEMONS 3/39¢

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BUSINESS / Classified

Sharp drop in interest rates seen Firm ignores tide, invests heavily

Talk to many of Wall Street's big-money players and it's clear they're worried, some even frightened, and they've moved to the sidelines — waiting for the erratic and volatile stock market to settle on a clear course.

But not so with Morgan Stanley Asset Management, the \$5 billion investment arm (41 billion of it in equities) of Morgan Stanley & Co., a premier investment banking firm and a stock-research powerhouse.

In a bold investment bet, MS Asset Management has poured roughly \$800 million into equities over the past seven and a half weeks as it shaved its cash reserves from 20-25 percent at year-end '81 to around 8 percent currently.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

AND DESPITE SUCH ongoing investment worries as an ailing economy, rising interest rates, a booming budget deficit and the temptation to get into high-yielding fixed-income securities, the asset management company plans to reduce its cash position even further — to about 2 percent — during periods of market weakness.

"The bearishness is way overdue," says Barton Biggs, the well-regarded 49-year-old chairman of the investment operation.

Biggs tells me that of the last 20 breakfasts and luncheons he's had with money managers, only two were bullish. And of the remainder, about half were also bearish on the world.

"When everybody thinks one way, it almost never happens ... and you just know it's time to buy," he says.

Biggs GOES ON to point out that virtually every respected economist seems to be saying that Reaganomics can't work. And here again, he says, the conventional economic wisdom is usually wrong.

"Biggs' bullish market outlook hinges chiefly on the assumption of a sharp drop in interest rates; he, in fact, expects shorter-term rates to tumble some 600 basis points (or 6 percent) by midyear — knocking down Treasury bills, for example, from about 16 1/2 percent currently to around 11 percent.

Corporate America, says Biggs, is cutting back on investments, cutting back on capital spending and putting in lots of cost controls. And so at some point in the next few months, he figures, credit demand at the corporate level will evaporate, causing short-term rates to plummet. (In the same period, he expects long-term rates to fall around 250 to 300 basis points (or 2 1/2 to 3 percent).

ELABORATING on his bullish scenario, Biggs looks for the dollar to weaken as short-term rates begin coming down — in turn, permitting the European central banks to lower rates. That — plus lower oil costs for European countries (which pay for their oil in U.S. dollars) — should pep up the European economy, which, observes Biggs, are already beginning to improve.

Given then the impetus of increasing exports, the beneficial effects of the second phase of our tax cut (on June 30) and the strong likelihood of continued declines in the price of oil (Biggs expects the current \$34-a-barrel official price to eventually drop to between \$25

and \$30), our bull is projecting a strong consumer-led economic recovery in the second half of '82.

BUT WHAT ABOUT the huge Treasury needs over the next fiscal year (over \$200 billion)? Couldn't that crowd out the corporate borrower, causing interest rates to remain high? And what about that huge budget deficit (a government-estimated \$91.5 billion in fiscal '83, though many expect it to be considerably higher)?

These questions bother a lot of market pros — but not Biggs.

His response: As the economy recovers — which will be characterized by higher employment and therefore greater government tax revenues — the deficit will be decreased. In addition, the government's new incentives to save should result in sharply higher consumer savings — enabling Uncle Sam to finance the deficit at considerably lower interest rates.

Biggs is forecasting a consumer savings rate this year of around 7 1/2 percent, vs. 4 1/2 percent last year. And he expects another advance to 9-10 percent in '83.

TRANSLATING HIS SUNSHINE into stock market terms, Biggs sees a major rise — with the Dow topping 1,000, maybe even reaching a new high, within the next six months. In fact, he thinks the \$20 low in the Dow that was recorded during Feb. 18's volatile market session "stands a very good chance of being the low for all of '82."

His interest-rate expectations also signal a strong bond market — but Biggs believes the total returns (dividends or yields, plus capital appreciation) are likely to be much greater in stocks than in fixed-income securities.

Over the next 12 months, he thinks bonds, at best, will yield total returns of around 25 to 28 percent. On the other hand, he thinks you can make 40 to 50 percent on your money in a lot of stocks.

INSIDE look at how Morgan Stanley runs \$4 billion in stock portfolios

ENERGY (15 pct.)
Mobil
Standard Oil (Calif.)
Atlantic Richfield
Schlumberger
Baker Int'l
Smith Int'l
HEALTH CARE (11 pct.)
American Home Products
Eli Lilly
Pfizer
Johnson & Johnson

Capital spending is rated as the No. 1 beneficiary, and Biggs predicts it will be stock market's strongest major sector over the next three to five years. The country's capital stock (its plant and equipment) has never been as obsolete as it is today, he says.

BIGGS'S FAVORITE stocks in this sector: Caterpillar Tractor, Deere, Clark Equipment, General Electric and Parker-Hannifin.

In focusing on the big, quality companies, Biggs makes the point that in practically every past market environment — bullish or bearish — investors have had to pay a premium for quality and liquidity. But right now, he says, the best companies in America are selling at a discount, while the market pays a premium for lower quality companies and lesser liquidity ... and that, in Biggs' opinion, is crazy.

The latest purchases by MS Asset Management (covering the last week and a half): Eastman Kodak, Caterpillar Tractor, General Re, American Express, IBM, De Luxe Check Printers and Pali Corp.

An accompanying table pretty much gives you an insight into how the money management operation is constructing its stock portfolios for roughly 1,000 clients (ranging from wealthy individuals to the government of Kuwait).

Interestingly, about 15 percent is devoted to energy — well below the 24 percent accorded this sector in the closely watched Standard & Poor's stock ratings.

Biggs figures the energy group will rebound sharply in the initial stages of any rally because of its oversold condition. "You could see 25-40 percent moves in a year in such stocks as Schlumberger and Atlantic Richfield, but then I believe these stocks will die for the next three years or so because of the collapsing oil prices," Biggs tells me.

AEROSPACE GETS A ZERO rating, with Biggs theorizing that the market has yet to discount prospects of military spending cutbacks both on the part of the United States and Russia since such spending, he feels, is bankrupting both countries.

The biggest percentage of the stock portfolios — 20 percent — is devoted to consumer growth stocks (in conjunction with expectations of a lot more zip in consumer spending in the wake of a recovering economy). Some top favorites: Philip Morris, McDonald's, Procter & Gamble, CBS and General Foods.

FINANCE (8 pct.)
Travelers
American Express
General Re
St. Paul Cos.
Citicorp.
UTILITIES (8 pct.)
American Telephone
EMERGING GROWTH (5 pct.)
De Luxe Check Printers
Lawson Products
Source: Morgan Stanley & Co.; stocks listed above are the core holdings.

In brief

Manager picked

NEW YORK — Seagram Distillers Co. has announced the appointment of Mark Gotberg as national product manager on Myers' Platinum White, Golden Rich, and Original Dark Rum.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut and the Graduate School of Business of Columbia University, Gotberg's professional career began in 1973 as manager of international profit planning and analysis at He joined Seagram Distillers in 1979 as assistant product manager on Myers.

A native of Manchester, Gotberg is married to the former Michele Von Dambrowski, who is national marketing manager at Manpower Temporary Services, Health Care Division. They live in New York City.

Veep named

SALINAS, Calif. — Jean Michel Bernasconi has been appointed vice president for flight development and operations at Flight Design Inc., a division of Pioneer International Corp., of Manchester, Conn.

Bernasconi, who has been with the company for three years, is a leader in low speed aircraft technology as it applies to hang gliding. He has been involved for the last seven years in designing and refining various hang gliders and ultralight aircraft.

Completes school

MINNEAPOLIS — Matthew Kelle, PIC, of 47 Benton St., Manchester, Conn., was among a group of Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives who successfully completed one of the fraternal insurance society's career schools.

Held Feb. 15 to 18 at the society's home office in Minneapolis, the school concentrated on various aspects of estate planning, business insurance, tax-deferred plans and corporate pension plans.

Kelle is a member of Lutheran Brotherhood's John Mosby Agency, headquartered in Tolland, Conn.

Expert sees sales increase

Cuts may not hit textbook firms

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Textbook publishers may be worrying needlessly about the impact of the Reagan administration's cuts in student aid and other funds for education, says media analyst J. Kendrick Noble, Jr.

Noble, of Paine Webber Mitchell Hutchins, Inc., recently completed a detailed survey of the textbook business as part of the comprehensive Book Industry Trends study that sells for an impressive \$995 a copy.

His conclusions are more optimistic than the consensus of publishers' forecasts has been. Noble said he is perhaps the only Wall Street analyst who makes a specialty of the textbook business where he worked until about 15 years ago.

His conclusions point out that federal outlays for education other than direct student aid actually have hurt textbook sales in the past because much of the federal funding has gone into audio-visual materials and computer software which must be regarded as competition for textbooks.

Noble said actual textbook sales were up 6 percent in the last school year, about in line with his forecasts, whereas publishers' forecasts were for gains of 3 to 6 percent. In the current year he is forecasting a 10 percent gain and the publishers' consensus is about 6 percent.

Among other conclusions, Noble found:

- The proportion of female college students is up sharply and the females tend to rely more on textbooks and buy more books than male students.
- The median age of college students has risen to 22 and the average age to 25; and the older students are, the more willing they are to buy and read textbooks instead of depending on lecture notes and comparing ideas with other students.
- Full-time students buy more books than part-time students, which is hardly surprising.
- Students taking professional and vocational courses are better textbook customers than liberal arts students who prefer library research and lecture notes. This factor is so important, Noble said, that he predicts

Public records

Warranty deeds
Eugene E. Horton and Lillian C. Horton to Richard Smith and Catherine Drobnak, parcel of land at 17 Village St., \$73,900.
Mechanic's lien
Systems Design Inc., in accordance with contract with Al-Joy Corp., against Satellite Aerospace Inc., Lot 13, Buckland Industrial Park, \$82,889.
Connecticut Plumbing and Heating and Fire Sprinkler Inc., in accordance with contract with Al-Joy Corp., against Satellite Aerospace Inc., Lot 13, Buckland Industrial Park, \$11,350.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Creative Marketing Associates, 199 Forest St., \$10,369.36.
Quitclaim deeds
Friedericka L. LaVallee to Michael J. Middleton, property at 166 E. Middle Turnpike.
Michael J. Middleton to Friedericka L. LaVallee, property at 166 E. Middle Turnpike.
Release of real estate attachment
Thomas J. Noel against Stanley P. Midlin, property at 20 Ardenia Drive.
Building permits
To Thomas Bugnacki for Bugnacki Special Meat Products, addition to industrial building, footing and foundation and concrete sub-floor for future freezer room at 50 Batson Drive, \$650.
To Harry Goodwin Jr. for Raymond F. Damato, 14 dwelling apartments at 570-572 Hilliard St., \$276,000.
To Hometown Improvement Co. Inc. for Michael Harrison, vinyl siding at 19 Cornell St., \$2,800.
To Bob Barrett for Victor Antico, insulate and panel 45 rooms at Essex Motor Inn, 100 E. Center St., \$4,000.
To Raymond Grestel for Francis and Mary Spilecki, two partitions in doors, alteration to commercial building at 228 Center St., \$1,500.

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