

BUSINESS

Short selling gives boost to hot stock picker

For many investors, the short-selling game — that's where you bet on stocks going lower, rather than higher — is frightening and often treacherous. But to 35-year-old Jim Marquez, this year's hottest money manager in the mutual fund field, the market outlook clearly dictates an active participation in this risky investment arena.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated
Columnist

And so, to immunize the IDS Progressive Fund against the brunt of an accelerated market decline — Marquez sees a 675 Dow no later than the first quarter of '83 — our bear has gone into a maximum defensive position. Through the use of put options, he has sold short 2 1/2 percent or about \$2.5 million of the fund's nearly \$100 million of assets.

That's equivalent right now to a 1.3 million-share short position — with the chief focus on the much-battered energy and technology sectors.

"Normally I like to take a contrary position, be fully invested when everybody's bearish — but the risks are just too great now," he says.

Describing himself as "very confused and disconcerted about what's happening in the economy," Marquez says there's no way interest rates should be as high as they are — given the sharp drop in inflation. Because they are, he adds, it tells us there's unusual stress in the financial system.

YOU MAY NOT SHARE Marquez's bearish view. But his '82 showing clearly earns him a respectful hearing. Among the 534 mutual funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services, IDS Progressive (one of the Investors Diversified Funds of Minneapolis) is the top

performer thus far in '82. The latest Lipper figures (as of June 24) show IDS Progressive to be up a little over 12 percent; in the same period, the Dow was off nearly 8 1/2 percent.

IDS Progressive's showing represents a pretty snazzy comeback from the fund's 81 percent decline in which it turned in nearly a 14 percent decline as it ranked 464 out of 497 Lipper-tracked funds.

The fund's chief asset, "shorts" are Pennzoil, Standard Oil of Ohio, Schlumberger, Halliburton, N.I. Industries and Global Marine.

Marquez's negative view of technology — which he says is just another name for capital spending — is based on the belief that there's a good chance the United States will be in for a protracted period of declining capital outlays. As he sees it, the urgency to substitute technology in all sorts of arenas may not be there because in an economy in which you have high un-

employment, substituting capital for labor may no longer be as cost-effective — especially if corporate cash flow and profitability decline.

Marquez raises the question, for example, of why anyone should buy a computer system to control production in a steel mill if no one's buying a steel mill.

In fact, Marquez believes the computer is becoming a commodity-type product, characterized by declining profit margins and increasing competition. Another negative: innovations — coming at a breakneck pace — are creating rapid obsolescence.

Marquez's top technology "shorts" are GCA, Oak Industries, Comsat, Datapoint, ComputerVision and Data General.

THOUGH NEGATIVE on the market, Marquez believes several industries stand out as attractive investments because of strong, positive trends.

Noteworthy in this respect is the aerospace/defense sector (namely, Lockheed, General Dynamics and Rockwell International). As Marquez sees it, "we're in an ongoing military cycle that should last throughout the decade; a no-growth or low-growth world will encourage a growing number of countries to try to steal someone else's piece of the pie."

About 30 percent of the fund's entire assets are in the defense group. Marquez also favors the airlines (notably TWA and Delta), since they should benefit the most from disinflation — such as lower energy prices and moderating wage demands. Other Marquez favorites include Bally, MCA, Golden Nugget, Chrysler, Fannie Mae, Great Western Financial, Foothill Group and Unroyal.

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In Brief

Two promoted

HARTFORD — Two promotions within the Heublein Spirits Group financial planning department have been announced by Richard A. Johnson, vice president-finance and control.

Thomas J. Stamatis has been appointed manager of financial planning. In his new position, Stamatis will be responsible for financial analysis to support the division's long range planning process. He reports to Jeanne Heyden, director of financial planning and analysis.

Stamatis, who joined Heublein in 1977, previously had been a senior financial analyst. He is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and earned his master's degree at University of Tennessee.

Susan R. Magee has been named senior financial analyst, reporting to Stamatis. In her new position, she will provide analytical support to the division's marketing functions, in addition to financial planning and analysis.

Ms. Magee joined Heublein in 1976. She is a graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College, and earned master's degree at the University of Connecticut.

Sale completed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Outlet Co. has completed the sale of WDBO-AM, FM in Orlando, Fla., to Katz Broadcasting of Florida Inc., for \$9.5 million.

Katz Broadcasting, a subsidiary of Katz Communications, Inc., agreed to pay \$2,500,000 cash and \$7,000,000 in seven-year promissory notes. The proceeds will be used to reduce long-term debt.

The sale has allowed Outlet to comply with Federal Communications Commission rules against ownership of radio and television stations in the same market. Outlet also owns WCPX-TV in Orlando.

Outlet owns and operates five television stations and five radio stations in 10 cities across the country.

Law firms merge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two well known Connecticut legal firms have announced plans to merge into one of the largest law firms in state history.

Cohen and Wolf, P.C. of Bridgeport and Danbury and Rome, Case, Donnelly, Kennedy and Klebanoff of Bloomfield and Hartford will merge their four offices in a new firm consisting of 37 attorneys.

The new firm will be known as Cohen, Wolf, Rome and Klebanoff, P.C.

The Hartford firm is headed by former Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloomfield, a Republican candidate for governor.

Dollar advances

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar advanced against European currencies today while the pound slipped back on speculation of base rate cuts. Gold fell.

Gold eased in Zurich to \$315.50 an ounce from Monday's close of \$315.50. In London, it fell from \$315.25 to \$315.50 as the dollar firmed.

The dollar was higher on all markets. In Zurich, it climbed from 2,106 Swiss francs to 2,114.75, while in Paris it climbed trading at 6.89 French francs against 6.86125.

In Frankfurt, the dollar climbed to 2.4785 marks from 2.4775, while in Brussels it moved up to 51.68 Belgian francs from 51.55.

In Milan, the U.S. currency advanced to 1,394.08 lire from 1,389.80.

The pound opened in London at \$1,729.00, down from 1,730.00.

A dealer for Barclays Bank International said: "The dollar opened with a show of strength this morning, still reflecting the expectation that U.S. interest rates will stay high."

"Sterling meanwhile was affected by a further decline in domestic money market rates on growing talk of base rate cuts," he said.

In Tokyo, the dollar edged higher, closing at 257 yen compared to Monday's close of 256.3.

Region energy costs up again

By Ron Reichmann
United Press International

BOSTON — New Englanders in June experienced the second straight month of higher costs for gasoline and home heating oil, but availability and price are expected to remain stable until fall, a UPI regional survey shows.

Following on the heels of May's first price jump in the region's energy costs in four months, the average New England price of a gallon of regular gasoline climbed 6 percent to \$1.27.7 while home heating oil increased 2 percent to \$1.20.2 per gallon.

The one-month jump of 6.7 cents per gallon (late May to late June) in the average cost of gasoline in New England was the largest since February 1981 when it climbed 9.2 cents (from \$1.29 to \$1.38.3) in a one-month period.

Besides energy costs, UPI's regional survey has been tracking grocery prices and consumer loan rates since January 1980.

On the food front, the latest check found regional grocery prices — based on a check in six major cities — climbed 1 percent last month to an average of \$19.38 for a sample basket of 13 food items.

The cost of consumer loans — on a 30-year-the-past-month — edged up in late June compared to a month earlier.

"There is sufficient gasoline supply on hand to cover demand," said John G. Buckley, vice president and director, Northeast Petroleum Industries, based at a recent New England Council briefing.

"Prices may fluctuate but only minimally," he said. Buckley said he felt the nation is not as vulnerable today compared to the time of the 1979 oil embargo because of gasoline deregulation and increased conservation.

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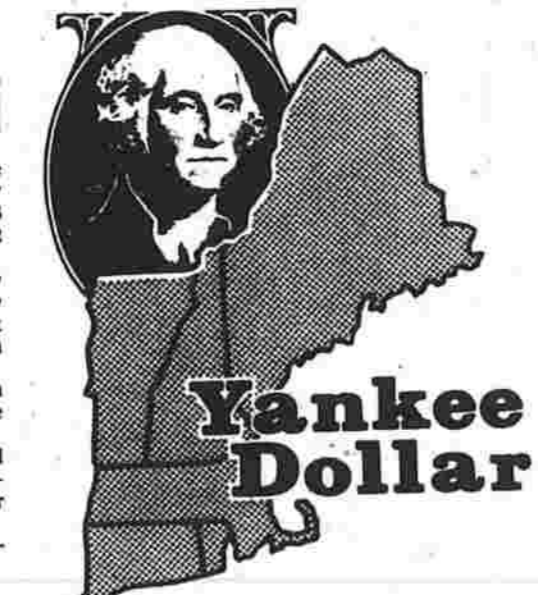
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Yankee Dollar

Others better with inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study says other nations are doing a better job than the United States in fighting inflation.

Joint Economic Committee Chairman Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Monday "other industrialized nations have learned that a climate of cooperation and consensus in the fight against inflation is far superior to economic policy which forces millions of workers to unemployment lines."

He said leaders of some nations "use all the tools available — ranging from the art of persuasion to outright wage and price controls — to keep inflation at an acceptable level."

The study, prepared by the Congressional Research Service, looked at the wage and price policies of Australia, Austria, Canada, Japan, the Netherlands and West Germany.

Reuss said each of them sought to have a wage and price policy that helps minimize the social and economic costs imposed by anti-inflation policies, which succeed by creating an economic slowdown and unemployment.

Australia monitored prices and wages and did it was only the use of compulsory arbitration that held down inflation and forestalled labor strife.

The report said Austria's Joint Commission on Wages and Prices went beyond controls to become "a system of economic and social partnership" that has been a major factor in damping inflation and in avoiding "debilitating swings" in the Austrian economy.

Canada, the report said, has alternated periods of voluntary policies with periods of mandatory controls and found controls "became increasingly unpopular the longer they lasted."

Japan's experience with inflation, the report said, appears to be "the most interesting" because it has been able to maintain "remarkable price stability" at the consumer level.

The island nation has supplemented traditional monetary tools with price controls and a system of labor relations that keeps wages in line with changes in productivity.

Perhaps the best lesson to be learned from the Netherlands, the report said, is control of inflation is less dependent on the government's power to set prices and wages than "on developing a consensus between employers and unions that their own best interest will be served by accepting the interrelation between wages and prices and by attempting to maintain a balance between them."

In West Germany, the report said, there is a greater "spirit of cooperation and trust" between management and labor than in many other countries — probably due in part to a "fear of social conflict" and in part to cooperation born in "the need to rebuild the war-torn economy of the 1940s."

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Home heating oil inventories are down due to the summer off-season, but Buckley noted that since mid-June inventories have increased 5 million barrels and will easily meet the 170 million barrel level by the onset of the heating season.

On the volatile Mideast situation, Buckley said in a report to the UPI survey cities — climbed above 17 percent again to 17.08 from 16.75 percent in late May. The highest that figure has been since the UPI survey began in 1971 in late May. The highest average auto loan in New England since the survey started was 17.34 last October.

The UPI survey of food prices is based on a check of 13 items at supermarkets in Boston, Providence, R.I., Hartford, Conn., Augusta, Maine; Concord, N.H., and Montpelier, Vt.

In the latest check, Montpelier was the most expensive with the survey items costing \$21.04, down 1 percent from \$21.27 in late May. Providence had the lowest figure of \$18.88, down 4 percent from \$19.57.

The 13 items cost \$18.95 in Boston (up 1 percent from \$18.83), \$19.93 in Hartford (up 4 percent from \$19.15), \$19.67 in Augusta (up 11 percent from \$17.76) and \$19.01 in Concord (down 1 percent from \$19.20).

The UPI supermarket check includes a half gallon of milk, dozen eggs, 20-ounce loaf of bread, 5 pounds of potatoes, 2-pound box of rice, 15-ounce box of Cheerios, pound of lean ground beef, pound of sirloin steak, pound of chicken, pound of haddock, 12-ounce can of whole kernel corn, 5 pounds of oranges and a 2-ounce can of cling peach halves.

The cost of borrowing money for mortgages and automobiles got a little more expensive in the past month under New England.

The average mortgage loan interest rate — based on a check of banks in the six UPI survey cities — climbed above 17 percent again to 17.08 from 16.75 percent in late May. The highest that figure has been since the UPI survey began in 1971 in late May. The highest average auto loan in New England since the survey started was 17.34 last October.

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Debate over nuclear power plant safety flares up again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The debate over nuclear power plant safety is flaring up again — this time over a government study on whether certain reactor accidents might have led to "severe" reactor core damage.

The highly technical report, done for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, found that as many as 180 reactor incidents between 1969 and 1979 had some potential for causing the most dangerous type of accident at a commercial nuclear plant — a meltdown.

But the study — obtained by a Ralph Nader organization and released over the weekend — provoked heated criticism Tuesday

because it focuses mainly on events prior to the Three Mile Island incident.

A nuclear engineering expert who did a formal critique of the report for Oak Ridge generally agreed with the nuclear industry's arguments that the study does not reflect safety improvements made since Three Mile Island.

"The study is dominated by several events, especially the accidents at Three Mile Island (Middletown, Pa.) and Browns Ferry (Decatur, Ala.)," said Professor Norman Rasmussen, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. "Any fixes (reforms) that have been made since then won't show up for five years or so in their research."

Rasmussen also asserted the Oak Ridge analysis was on "pretty thin ice," in estimating "how close we were to core melt" by relying mainly on the Three Mile Island and Browns Ferry incidents.

A meltdown, which did not occur in either mishap, would result from the melting of overheated fuel rods in a reactor core. The rods theoretically would then melt through the reactor base and into the ground, leading to a large-scale, hazardous release of radioactivity.

The nation's worst commercial reactor accident occurred in 1979 at Three Mile Island, when a loss of coolant to the reactor damaged 90 percent of the uranium fuel core.

The Nader group, Public Citizen's Critical Mass Energy Project, con-

tended the research provides evidence that "nuclear power plants are riddled with design errors and their operation plagued by equipment failures and human errors."

Nuclear industry officials took issue with that argument, asserting the study is "ancient history" because of reforms instituted since Three Mile Island by the NRC and reactor operators.

"It deals with the pre-Three Mile Island situation," said Donald Winston, a spokesman for the Atomic Industrial Forum, a major industry group. "We have a very rigid reporting system. And by reporting these incidents, we show that even the significant ones have been handled."

But Richard Udell, a nuclear safety

analyst for the Nader group, charged that of 247 "action plan" reforms scheduled for implementation by the NRC since 1979, 238 were not completed as of six months ago.

Where they are

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The following is a list of New England nuclear power plants that an Oak Ridge National Laboratory study found had experienced one or more mishaps between 1969 and 1979 which might have had led to "severe" reactor core damage:

Haddam Neck, Haddam Neck, Conn.

Maine Yankee, Wiscasset, Maine

Millstone 1 and 2, Waterford, Conn.

Pilgrim, Plymouth, Mass.

Vermont Yankee, Vernon, Vt.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecasts unhealthy air conditions for Connecticut today.

This year is unusual in astronomical terms because there are three total lunar eclipses. The third and final eclipse of the moon will be Dec. 30.

Trident vandalism raising questions of security at EB

GROTON (UPI) — The ability of nine anti-nuclear protesters to vandalize a Trident submarine has raised questions of security at the General Dynamics Corp.'s Electric Boat Division, the chief builder of nuclear submarines for the Navy.

The nine appeared in court Tuesday after a pre-dawn "invasion" Monday of the huge shipyard that lasted for about three hours before Groton police and EB security could locate them.

The group, which included two Roman Catholic nuns, claim they dented the 560-foot USS Florida with hammers and spray painted it with the words "USS Auschwitz," referring to the infamous Nazi concentration camp.

"What if we had been terrorists?" said Anne Shay, of Hartford, a sympathizer of the group.

She said five of the protesters were loose in the yard for three hours after the 4 a.m. break-in and were picked up only after the other four protesters told police where to find them.

A report filed in court said the five were not apprehended until 7:10 a.m. even though police had been given pamphlets three hours earlier giving their names and location.

The Atlantic Life Community peace group said four protesters dented the Florida, poured red blood on it, and dented its missile hatches with hammers.

The group said the other five arrested damaged sonar cones at the shipyard on the Thames River, where all the Navy's Trident submarines are built.

The four Connecticut residents and five out-of-staters pleaded innocent in New London Superior Court to charges of conspiracy to commit criminal trespass and criminal mischief, both in the first degree.

Their bond was lowered from \$25,000 to \$7,500 and \$5,000. The women were taken to the Niantic Correctional Center for women and the men were sent to the Montville Correctional Center.

The case was continued to July 22 for a pre-trial hearing.

The Navy and the Groton Police Department have refused to discuss the incident and an Electric Boat spokesman declined to comment, other than to say an investigation was being conducted.

About 30 people, many members of the peace group, gathered outside the court building Tuesday in support of the nine arrested.

"We are demanding disarmament of all the governments of the world. Because our country started the arms race it seems we have a responsibility to take the first step," one woman said.

The Florida, launched on Nov. 14, 1981, will be equipped with 24 nuclear missiles, each armed with up to 17 individual warheads.

Hot work

Bill Lewis and Lewis Castonguay work under the blazing sun to frame a roof for a horse barn at Monmouth, Maine. Repairs were made necessary by winter's heavy snow.

Council vote keeps police in Coventry; chief will be hired

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Town Council Tuesday approved a Steering Committee resolution that the town retain its present form of police protection and hire a new chief as quickly as possible.

The council also agreed to make several changes and improvements as recommended in the 1981 police study.

That study, ordered by the then-Republican council, suggested, among other things, that the town investigate other methods of law enforcement, including a resident state trooper. It also recommended increasing the staff of the department from nine to 16 officers.

But in presenting the resolution, Steering Committee head Elizabeth Paterson said that considering budgetary constraints, "the town is fortunate to have the high level of police protection" it does.

The resolution also recommends that someone be hired to update the police duty manual, to write job descriptions for the department and come up with a promotion plan. The resolution also calls for a safe plan for custody of prisoners, either by taking them elsewhere or hiring, when needed, a jailer, and directed the town to hire a new police chief as quickly as possible.

Ms. Paterson said the improvements which the committee is recommending are "one-shot costs." She said that in the annual police budget, which is about \$300,000, these costs were "minimal" and would help bring the department "up to where it should be."

Mayor sorry priest wouldn't bless ship

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon apologized to the U.S. Navy Tuesday for a Roman Catholic priest's refusal to bless a Navy ship — which he called "a vehicle of destruction" — during Fourth of July ceremonies Sunday.

Dagon vowed that the Rev. Edmund S. Nadojny, director of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford's Office of Radio and Television, would not be invited to future festivals.

Nadojny said at the ceremony Sunday he would not bless the Navy vessel, training ship YP699, which led a parade of more than 100 pleasure boats on the Connecticut River. A confrontation was averted, however, when the ship returned to its berth before the blessing of the ships because it received a message from festival organizers that it interpreted to mean the event was over.

Nadojny said at the blessing Sunday, "If its purpose was to kill, I wouldn't bless it," adding that he "couldn't sleep" if he did.

Nadojny said Tuesday he would have blessed the ship if he had known it was a training ship not involved in war activities.

Dodd starts Mideast mission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn. and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., are on a five-day fact-finding mission to Israel and war-torn Lebanon.

Dodd is a member of the Foreign Relations Committee and Levin a member of the Armed Services Committee.

Dodd was in London Monday and Paris on Tuesday and was to book up with Levin today to fly to Israel. The pair planned to fly to Lebanon Friday and return to the United States on Monday.

Abate seeks funding probe

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate has asked the U.S. comptroller general to look into alleged improprieties by the O'Neill administration in the handling of federal funds.

Abate said Tuesday he asked Comptroller General Charles Bowsher in a letter dated July 2 to advise him "of the extent to which your office can and will become involved."

Abate has accused Gov. William O'Neill of diverting \$28 million in federal money from the state's general fund for transportation spending controlled by the governor's office.

The Stamford Democrat, who is challenging O'Neill for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said the governor now can't account for how the money was spent.



PRESIDENT REAGAN IN LOS ANGELES meeting William Clark (left) and James Baker

Divers locate body in river

GRANVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Divers recovered the body Tuesday of a Connecticut man who apparently drowned while floating in an inner tube on a Washington County river, state police said.

The body of Brian Maynard, 24, of Groton, Conn., was recovered about 9:15 a.m. near Trutville in Washington County.

Troopers said Maynard and three companions were on a rafting trip down the Mettawee River in inner tubes Monday when the four went over a 10-foot falls.

The other three men surfaced and made it to calm water while Maynard surfaced only briefly and then disappeared.

Troopers said he apparently injured himself on rocks going over the falls. The search had resumed at dawn Tuesday after being suspended because of darkness Monday night.

Former page tells his story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and local law enforcement authorities, pooling their information, are trying to set the course of twin investigations of sex and drug use that could send Congress reeling from a double scandal.

Investigators called a meeting today to discuss separate probes of alleged homosexual activity between members of Congress and teenage pages and cocaine trafficking on Capitol Hill, Justice Department sources said.

One source said the officials would try to "establish a sense of direction" for their investigations, which so far appear to have produced a wave of allegations but little hard evidence.

The Arkansas Gazette reported today a former page planned to tell the FBI how he arranged a

Reagan works to improve his image with the elderly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan, politically hurt by Democratic charges he has tried to cut Social Security, is on a campaign to improve his image with older Americans.

The campaign, consisting of personal appearances by Reagan and television ads by the Republican Party, has gone so far as to intimate Reagan can take credit for the automatic 7.4 percent cost-of-living increase for Social Security beneficiaries that went into effect July 1, although last year he suggested delaying the raise as part of an overall budget package.

Reagan took his campaign to a

meeting of elderly citizens at a Los Angeles high-rise housing project Tuesday, again hammering away at his point "the people today dependent on Social Security are going to continue getting their checks, and we're not going to let that rug be pulled out from under anyone dependent on that program."

After Reagan had made his points and the applause had died down, he paused for questions, apparently expecting a barrage of queries on Social Security and other matters affecting the elderly.

The first questioner, an elderly man, raised his hand.

"Why did you change your hair?"

Feds discuss Capitol sex-drug probes

November 1981 meeting between a senator and a homosexual prostitute — at the senator's request.

In a copyright story, the Gazette quoted the ex-page, Leroy Williams, 18, of North Little Rock, as saying he would tell the FBI later today he arranged the session between the unidentified senator and a prostitute for a Georgetown escort service and watched the two disappear into a bedroom of the Watergate apartment complex.

The Gazette said the name Williams planned to give the FBI Wednesday would be the second senator to be mentioned since the Justice Department it began its investigation last month.

The Gazette said Williams had told the FBI June 25 he had performed "oral copulation" with two members of Congress. The paper

quoted the former page as saying he believed his involvement in homosexual activities would "help you climb the ladder" of success in Washington.

The cocaine inquiry, which has included undercover city policemen posing as congressional staffers, is now before a federal grand jury. The FBI investigation of homosexual activity apparently still is in the early stages.

A congressional aide, who requested anonymity, said Tuesday the FBI has received names of House leaders in both parties as part of its investigation.

But a Justice Department official said, "I am not aware that's happened. We've gotten a lot of names. Names do not necessarily mean allegations. Some of this is information coming from pages — the

vaguest of information."

NBC Tuesday quoted a federal law-enforcement source as saying they have found "some smoke but very little fire." The network quoted a Justice Department source as saying an congressman has been interviewed.

A former congressional page who wrote four years ago about the alleged homosexual misconduct of two House members said he is not surprised at all about the current furor.

"Things were such when I was there that I had no reason not to think they were not continuing," said Indiana law student Steven Valentine, who served as a page four times between 1970 and 1972.

"That sort of thing was happening with enough frequency that I didn't think it was not still occurring."

Gates' lawyer fights camera in court

HARTFORD (UPI) — A defense lawyer for Larry Gates, accused of kidnapping, raping, and killing a Glastonbury woman and her baby, is fighting to keep cameras out of the courtroom.

Attorney Maxwell Heiman of Bristol, in the first challenge to Connecticut's one-year experiment with cameras in the courtroom, said the Gates trial shouldn't be televised because it includes "sexual offense charges."

Heiman said using cameras during the trial will be "inherently prejudicial."

Sex "is not at the heart" of the Gates case, said Chief Assistant State's Attorney Robert Meyers.

Heiman led a fight by the Connecticut Bar Association against allowing cameras in the courtroom, but the ban was lifted July 1 for a one year try out period.

"... in this case the victim is very dead," Meyers said.

Heiman promised a "long and expensive" challenge if Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan allows the electronic media into the courtroom.

Corrigan asked for briefs by July 22 and said he will make his decision after that.

Gates is charged with the kidnap and murder June 17, 1980, of Elizabeth Hart, his neighbor, and her 14-month-old son. Mrs. Hart's baby was crushed to death under a car in the driveway of her home.

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7

JULY

7

OPINION

Justice delayed is not justice

Manchester Spotlight

By Rick Diamond — Herald Publisher



On June 17, 1980 a brutal murder shocked the neighboring town of Glastonbury, as the apparently accidental death of a 14-month-old infant in a driveway turned into a double homicide with the discovery the next day of the body of the mother in a wooded area of Andover.

On June 28, 1980, Larry Newell Gates, a 19-year-old high school student, was charged in the shooting death of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, his neighbor. Now, more than two years have passed and Gates is still awaiting trial.

The suspect has been exercising his legal remedy, filing a series of motions and there have been extensive circumstances, such as the illness of the defense attorney. But extending circumstances seem, at least in Connecticut, to be the rule rather than the exception.

The wheels of justice turn slowly, perhaps too slowly, and the time has come to apply the grease most diligently.

MY INVOLVEMENT in the Gates case is rather recent. Last month I was subpoenaed to appear June 22 in Superior Court in Hartford on a motion for change of venue filed by defense attorney Max Heiman of Bristol. It was Heiman's contention that media coverage of the double slaying made it impossible

select a Hartford County jury that would be impartial, and that the site of the jury trial should be switched to Fairfield County.

To buttress his arguments, Heiman subpoenaed records from most of the newspapers and television stations that covered the Gates arrest and the subsequent motions, grand jury indictment and other matters relevant to the case.

Today his trial was postponed indefinitely in the Bolton incident. He has been unable to post the \$200,000 bond under which he is being held.

ALL OF WHICH brings me to the main point I am trying to make, which does not deal with the guilt or innocence of the accused — that's for the jury to decide — but centers on the question of whether or not all these delays are really necessary.

Studies have shown conclusively that innumerable delays, for whatever the reason, work to the advantage of defendants. Over the passage of time convictions are harder to come by as witnesses become more unobtainable, memories dimmer and evidence scarcer.

That isn't to say that prosecution and defense should not have ample time to prepare their cases. But the state statute that provides for a trial within 12 months for someone who cannot make bail (unless the defense is responsible for the delay) or 18

months for those out on bail is a travesty. California, with a criminal docket that would make Connecticut's look like a Sunday School class, mandates trials within half that period.

I've heard the arguments, the excuses before: The courts are overloaded, the judges underpaid. It just doesn't wash. My recent experience has led me to conclude that the situation could be improved under the present statutes.

THERE HAVE TO BE more innovative ways to speed up the judicial process. There were some good suggestions that came out of a judicial study made in the early 1970s, such as a proposal to use special part-time magistrates for motor vehicle violations. Yet the only suggestion that seems to have been adopted was the one that transformed all lower court judges into Superior Court judges with a wave of the legislative wand.

And I think prosecutors are too content to follow chronological order in bringing cases forward for trial. There is an argument for selectively depending on the gravity of the situation — Smith being a case in point. But there is an added complication since Bolton is in Tolland County and

the previous charges were brought in Hartford County, creating dual jurisdiction.

Recent legislation has provided for special prosecution in the case of career criminals, so I dialed the State's Attorney Career Criminal Unit in Hartford on three occasions to see if Smith might fit into this category, but there was never any answer.

My court appearance, as a result of the Gates subpoena, was equally frustrating. I spent most of the day in court listening to the defense attorney trying to elicit statistics from a local TV executive as to the size of its listening audience. The statistics were readily available in the bi-monthly Nielsen reports. Not content to deal with just one report, the defense attorney reviewed every report in the two-year period following the crime.

It would seem to this observer that Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan could have had both the prosecutor and defense attorney stipulate as to the accuracy of the Nielsen reports and saved everyone a lot of time. But there seems to be plenty of time because, as of today, Judge Corrigan is still hearing testimony on the change of venue motion.

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



Saudis running the show

WASHINGTON — The United States today is more vulnerable to foreign pressure than it has been since the early days of the republic. This pressure is wielded by the remote desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia, whose vast oil wealth is mismanaged to a small, backward population.

The cautious Saudi rulers are aware that their influence is not rooted in real power. They are inclined, therefore, to deliver their threats delicately, lamenting that it must be done and scolding us gently for the follies which force them to do so.

The latest threat was precipitated by the Israeli threat into Lebanon. It's not, the Saudis explained, forlornly, that they want to cut off oil shipments to the United States and withdraw their billions from U.S. repositories. But the internal dynamics of the Arab world may compel them, however, reluctantly, to use their economic weapons against the United States unless the Reagan administration can restrain Israel.

THIS STRANGE tyranny of the weak over the strong may be succeeding. For President Reagan appears to be acquiescing to the Saudi demands. Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger, who wants to take a harder line with Israel, has now prevailed over out-going Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Supporting Weinberger is the president's national security adviser, William Clark, who has fired some pro-Israel strategists from the National Security Council.

Then add George Shultz, who has been appointed to take Haig's place. Both Shultz and Weinberger were brought into the Reagan administration from Bechtel, which did a minimum of \$600 million worth of business in the Arab world last year. By far their biggest single customer was Saudi Arabia.

The Saudis can surely be forgiven if they get the idea that their behind-the-scenes threats had something to do with Reagan's realignment of his policymakers.

Meanwhile, the Saudi threats, tactical, are not idle. For those desert tribesmen, who appear so quaint and picturesque in their flowing robes, sit on one-quarter of the world's known oil reserves. Add the mighty United States has foolishly allowed itself to cross the great divide of oil dependence and slide into a reliance on Arab oil.

It's easy enough for Americans to understand the consequences of a Saudi oil embargo: gas lines and huge increases in fuel prices. But the threat of withdrawing Saudi investments from the United States is not so easy to grasp.

The Saudis have poured billions of petrodollars into U.S. banks, businesses and land holdings. Their investments have given them a silent partnership in ever-widening circles of our business community.

BUT THEIR biggest partner is the U.S. government itself. Of the estimated \$50 billion worth of known Saudi investments in this country, the bulk is in Treasury bills and other government securities. This gives the tribesmen in their bedouin great-cloth in the backrooms of the state, defense, treasury and energy departments.

The reason is that a sudden, wholesale withdrawal of Saudi funds would cause serious disruption of the U.S. economy. If the Saudis cashed in their Treasury chips and transferred their billions to banks abroad, the federal government could still borrow the money back from the overseas. But the money would drive up interest rates, undercut business recovery and prolong the recession and high unemployment.

Policy on letters
The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters ideally should be typed, should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.



PEOPLE VIEW 40-FOOT SINKHOLE... it swallowed a car Monday

Big sinkhole inches toward apartments

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The 40-foot-deep Maracabo sinkhole, which yawned in an apartment complex parking lot and almost instantly swallowed a new car, inched today toward within 5 feet of one of the apartment buildings.

The Alachua County Sheriff's Department Tuesday barricaded the area to keep spectators away from the slowly growing chasm, which at last estimate was up to 40 feet deep and 14 to 20 feet across.

"It hasn't stabilized yet," said Dr. Bob Marcus, a geology professor at University of Florida, geology professor. "It's growing faster on the side away from the apartments, but it's only 5 feet from the closest apartment."

Hundreds of sinkholes have opened up this year throughout the central and north Florida limestone belt, but the hole at the Maracabo Apartments happened in an area where one would be least expected, geologists said.

"We don't have any idea what made this sinkhole happen where it did," Marcus said.

The most common cause of sinkholes in Florida is either periods of extreme drought or flooding rains that cause underground limestone caverns to crack or cave in and suck down the surface above them.

"I looked at city (geological) maps last night and the limestone in that area is 60 to 70 feet below the surface and there's no (subsurface) water running through it," Marcus said.

Within minutes after the sinkhole was discovered in the two-story, 10-year-old complex's parking lot Monday night, it sucked in a new 1982 Oldsmobile. Later efforts to retrieve the car with a wrecker failed and before nightfall Tuesday the car had disappeared.

More feared dead in Waterbury fire

WATERBURY, Conn. (UPI) — With the death toll already at 11 in the city's worst fire on record, authorities feared more victims would be found today in the rubble of two tenement buildings set afire by a man after a family argument.

The buildings owners had been cited for numerous safety violations, including lack of fire sprinklers, prior to the blaze, a city official said.

Seven more bodies were pulled Tuesday from what was left of the twin, century-old brick buildings which collapsed in flames about 2 a.m. Monday, trapping an unknown

number of victims. Four persons had been confirmed dead by late Monday.

It was uncertain how many people were missing because many transients lived with the estimated 125 tenants inside the building, authorities said.

Police said it may take weeks before any of the victims are identified.

The general alarm blaze turned out the city's entire fire department and took four hours to place under control.

"It's the largest fire we've ever had in terms of death," said police Lt. Humphrey Bridges.

Police have charged Israel Madera-Flores, 29, of Waterbury, with setting the fire. Police Superintendent Frederick T. Sullivan said Madera-Flores gave a statement after his arrest admitting he set the fire.

According to a statement given to police by his niece, Lydia Madera, the suspect got drunk and had set fire to a couch in her second-floor apartment in the Troch Street tenement.

She threw him out and he then propped the building by lighting her front door with a newspaper or magazine, the statement said.

City has hard time finding new homes for survivors

WATERBURY (UPI) — Young mothers poured through cartons of used clothing in a church basement while work crews a few doors away hauled away the rubble of their homes.

The pre-dawn blaze that leveled two brick apartment buildings Monday, the worst in Waterbury history in terms of deaths, left 125 people homeless, more than half of them children or teenagers.

One city official said virtually all of the tenants were welfare recipients, many of them single mothers with young children.

"This is terribly difficult," said city welfare counselor Ernest Teska, referring to the task of finding new homes for the fire victims.

"We've got a tight housing market in Waterbury already and landlords, I don't need to tell you, are reluctant to take in welfare people."

The city appealed for vacant apartments over local radio stations but only six homes had been found by afternoon, said Teska.

The Red Cross put up 58 of the homeless Monday night in the basement of Immaculate Conception Church.

"Our job is to help them however we can, for as long as it takes," said Kenneth Borowski, director of Waterbury's Red Cross branch.

The effort Tuesday found volunteers trying to replace lost medical prescriptions and eyeglasses, dispensing coffee and donuts and answering queries about the whereabouts of friends and relatives, said Borowski.

Judge decides fetus can sue

HARTFORD (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that a 5½ month old fetus is a "person" and has the right to sue in Waterbury already and landlords, I don't need to tell you, are reluctant to take in welfare people.

The ruling Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke is believed the first time a federal court has determined an unborn child is a "person" entitled to recover damages.

Clarke ruled in behalf of Paul Douglas, now eight months old, and his mother, Rosalee Douglas of Hartford.

The woman is suing Hartford police for alleged brutality in an incident involving her sister last year. At the time, she was pregnant and she came to the aid of her sister during a fracas with a policeman.

The mother later decided to file suit against the unnamed policeman and seek damages for her unborn son as well as herself.

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In Manchester

Let's toughen up on firecrackers

Somebody needs to light a firecracker under our judicial system. Figuratively, anyway.

The Fourth of July has come and gone. And once again it has been demonstrated to all who can hear that fireworks laws don't prevent the illegal use of fireworks.

Maybe Manchester got off easy. There was — to our knowledge and the police's knowledge — only one incident involving firecrackers. A Manchester resident was sent to Manchester Memorial Hospital with facial lacerations after a Vernon man threw a firecracker into an open car window in Vernon.

The firecracker that man threw was an M-80, which equals one quarter of a stick of dynamite.

All you had to do was stand outside and listen to how many others in town were walking around with the equivalent of a quarter stick of dynamite. Police estimate "at least" 100 firecracker complaints were called into headquarters over the holiday weekend.

And there's a stack of boxes of fireworks sitting right now at police headquarters — all seized over the weekend. According to Patrol Capt. Joseph H. Brooks, police investigating firecracker complaints often come upon a

group of people standing in an open field, nobody owns up to possession of the fireworks, police seize them — and that's the end of the matter. And the end of the show.

And what if the police actually catch someone with fireworks in his or her possession? The charge is a misdemeanor and the penalty is laughable — not more than a \$100 fine or 90 days in jail. The penalty is laughable because rarely — in fact, so rarely Capt. Brooks said he'd never heard of a case — is anyone ever sent to jail.

Perhaps it's time legislators took a second look at fireworks laws.

Either make fireworks legal — and require permits and safety courses for all those who use them — or press for stiffer penalties so the people would think twice before they load up their cars at roadside stands in the Carolinas.

The situation as it stands today can only grow worse. With more and more towns ending their traditional Fourth of July fireworks displays, more and more amateurs are taking in upon themselves to come up with their own neighborhood shows. And it's only a matter of fate who gets hurt next.

A PAGE'S GUIDE TO THE 97th CONGRESS

The Speaker

The SERGEANT AT ARMS

The CONGRESSIONAL WHIP

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Three wrongs

To the Editor:

Then a British commentator on television stated the Princess Diana had been known for the past year as the wife of Prince Charles, but henceforth she would have an identity of her own — she would be known as the mother of the new prince.

Finally, the Manchester Herald published an account of the election of a new trustee for the hospital and referred to this professional woman consistently by her husband's name, evidently believing, like that Englishman and like the remote tribes of Afghanistan, that a woman is defined only by the men in her life.

A great week for the Neanderthals.

Rhea Talley Stewart
179 Boulder Road

Deer control: a correction

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention that a deer damage control spray solution I recommended should not be used on fruit trees after flowering or before harvest time. There is a possibility the egg white and water mixture could promote the growth of salmonella.

The mixture, made from the whites of 18 eggs mixed with two gallons of water, is ideal for non-fruitlet nursery crops and ornamental shrubs that deer often eat. It is not recommended for vegetable gardens.

In response to many calls, I note, too, that the spray mixture will not deter rabbits, woodchucks, squirrels

Deer control: a correction

or other small animals.

The Weyerhaeuser Company developed the successful deer spray to prevent deer from eating pine seedlings. A commercial spray mixture concentrate, made under the license of Weyerhaeuser, is available from "DEER AWAY" 712 15th Avenue N.E., Minneapolis, Minnesota 55418. A gallon will treat from 250-300 2½" seedlings.

If rabbits are nibbling plants in your garden, place a lot of short, open, wide-mouth jars in among the plants. Why this old Nordic trick works, no one knows for sure, but one supposition is that rabbits are frightened away by reflections from the glass jars.

John J. Domsz
Director
New England Regional Office
The Humane Society of The United States
East Haddam

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters ideally should be typed, should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

C.E.O. BULLETIN

HOUSE CLEANING TIME AGAIN!

Large discounts for our July 4th Sale. Mid-year discontinued quantities, all-ply inventory, slow movers, builders in flatters, duplicate special orders... and some just plain incredibly good buys we made in Georgia!

DOORBUSTER FREE PAD
With your choice of over 1100 remnants. Look for the green dot... if it's your size the pad paid for free. No tax... Cash/Carry

DOORBUSTER NO-WAX VINYL
AS LOW AS \$2.99 sq. yd. No stain-checks, Cash/Carry

DOORBUSTER GRASS CARPET
Each store has at least 100 sq. yd. No stain-checks, Cash/Carry

Open Weeknights 11 P.M. — Sat. 10 to 5 — Sun. 12 to 5

ENKALON ENKALON ENKALON

ORIENTAL RUNNER!

Great for stairs, halls

BY THE FOOT \$4.50
Running carpet
14' wide

Exclusive at C.F.O. NEW!

CONTRACT NYLON CARPET

With built-in high density foam rubber pad. All you need.

AS LOW AS \$3.99 sq. yd.

Great as rug or wall to wall 12 x 9... \$4.79 12 x 15... \$7.99

ENKALON Installed Specials!

(Prices include installation and pad)

Level Loop
In soil hiding multi-tones. No machine urethane backing. \$9.99

Saxony Plush
Our heaviest, dense sculptured Enkalon® with Scotchgard. Installed with pad. \$11.99

Dense Sculpture
Lush plush, no crush-in several satin colors. \$14.99

Van Carpet Closeout
Lush plush, no crush-in several satin colors. \$12.99

ONE OF OUR MOST INCREDIBLE BUYS EVER!
INSTALLED SPECIAL \$9.99 sq. yd.
Factory Surplus Stock

Saxony Plush 100% nylon carpet, installed with foam pad. 16 colors. Bring approx. size, we do the rest.

AT C.F.O. — Always 1st Quality — with a Top Manufacturer's Guarantee!

LOOK!

BLACK GRASS CARPET
Great for stairs and boats
110 Yds. value
NOW \$1/2 OFF

Commercial Grade
Great for heavy
traffic areas
14' wide
NOW \$1/2 OFF

ORIENTAL DESIGN RUGS

AS LOW AS \$69.99 FOR 12' x 12' 1/2

ROYAL STEP BERBER CARPET

• 100% Nylon
• Discontinued patterns
Reg. \$17.00 value
OUR STOCK ONLY \$8.99 sq. yd.

REMS. OPEN SUNDAY

AS \$9.99 12 x 15

100% Wool Orientals
(Mill Closeout) \$500 value!
HUGE \$279.99 9 x 12
At least 6 per store.

WOW! \$5.99
A plush pile carpet so good its guaranteed never to mildew—even in damp basements. Spring green only. "O.K. Outside Too"

BUILDERS DELIGHT \$7.99
APARTMENT CARPET
7000 yds. thru-out our store!
YOUR CHOICE
value \$12.14 - \$16.18
reg. or wall-to-wall

HOURS:
Saturday — 10 - 5
Weekdays — 10 - 9
Sunday — 12 - 5

The place to go is C.F.O.
Carpet Factory Outlets
Monday thru Friday 10-6; Saturday 10-5; Sunday 12-5

AT C.F.O. — Always 1st Quality — with a Top Manufacturer's Guarantee!

810 COUPON
Bridled Rugs
Over \$100 toward the purchase of any 9 x 12 rug (MSRP \$100.00 or more)
Cash/Carry only. Expires 7/14/82

MANCHESTER:
395 Broad Street
(near Holyoke St.)
649-9199

EAST HARTFORD:
824 Silver Lane Plaza
(next to Burlington Hills Outlet)
569-4485

ENFIELD:
483 Enfield Street, Rt. 5
(next to skating rink)
741-2591

West Hartford • Avon • Southington • Waterford • Berlin • Holyoke, Mass. (Holyoke closed Sundays)



"I've got an ideal Why don't WE try to change his diaper?"

7

JULY

7

Eight dinners in 15 minutes

By Jeanne Lesom
UPI Family Editor

"Eight Dinners That Can Be Prepared in a Quarter of an Hour," the table of contents promises.

Or, "Course Dinners in Twenty Minutes," with "Ten Menus and Full Instructions."

These chapter headings may sound up to date but they are from a 30-year-old volume, "Macy's Cook Book and Kitchen Guide for the Busy Woman."

Many of the recipes are surprisingly up-to-date, albeit simple, in terms of palatability and speedy preparation.

She described the average woman of 1952 as "the busy woman nowadays."

Her proposal: "If her day is taken up by other matters than those pertaining to her house, she may dine at a restaurant or eat food purchased at a delicatessen. These methods pall in time."

Her proposal: Whole meals, and nutritious ones, should be prepared in 15, 20 or 30 minutes or an hour.

It couldn't have been easy. Ingredients in those days generally came only three ways: Raw, dried or canned.

Frozen, ready-to-cook-in-the-dish and heat-and-serve dishes were somewhere in the future.

So were the many baking mixes we now take for granted.

One dinner menu the author said could be prepared in 25 minutes consisted of meat balls with mushrooms, scalloped sweet potatoes, stuffed celery, india relish, plum jelly, rye bread, peach and cherry compote and coffee.

She began with the potatoes, peeling, dicing and cooking them first in butter and then in milk.

While the potatoes cooked, she shaped four patties from a pound of ground round steak and began browning them in a skillet.

While they cooked, she washed and sliced the mushrooms and added them to the steak. Then the celery was washed, cut into 4-inch lengths and stuffed with mushy cheese.

"A processed cheese product. Then it was time to set the table and make the coffee. This done, she dished up each plate individually — to save time in cleaning up, she said. The india relish and plum jelly went on the dinner plates.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes

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 at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$10. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$17.60.

ARMOUR CHILI Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and four complete labels from Armour Star Chili. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

ARMOUR DRIED BEEF Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and five complete labels from Armour Star Dried Beef. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

ARMOUR TURKEY HAM. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and two labels from Armour Star Turkey Ham or Armour Star Turkey Pastami. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

BOOTH #1 Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the ingredient statement from any Booth Oriental Breaded Pan-fall Shrimp or Booth Jumbo Gourmet Breaded Pan-fall Shrimp. Expires Dec. 31, 1982.

OSCAR MAYER Lean 'n' Tasty Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three Oscar Mayer Lean 'n' Tasty packages. Expires Nov. 30, 1982.

SIZZLE-AN Coupon Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for Sizzlean. Send the required refund form and one Sizzlean package. Expires Oct. 31, 1982.

SWIFT #1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from any of the following: Swift Premium Sliced Sausages, Pizza Size Pepperoni, Sausage and Sandwich Size Pepperoni, Genoa Salami and Hard Salami. Expires Sept. 30, 1982.

TIO SANCIO Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the bottom panels from four different Tio Sancio dinners. Expires Feb. 28, 1983.

Here's a refund form to write for: Carrots, Shrimp, Dove, Litebay, Las. Picnic Platters, P.O. Box 1044, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for this form. This offer — good for a \$1 refund on the purchase of paper plates, cups or napkins — expires Sept. 30, 1982.

Potatoes O'Brien — 20 Minutes
Peel 4 potatoes and 1 onion. Seed 1 green pepper. Cut all the vegetables fine and cook for 5 minutes in 2 tablespoons of oil in a shallow pan. Then, add 1 average woman of 1952 as "the busy woman nowadays."

When it reaches that stage, add salt and pepper to taste, stir in 1/4 cup of grated cheese and brown the top under the broiler.

Potato Soup — 10 Minutes
Heat 1 cup of water in a small saucepan. Peel and slice thinly one small potato and one small onion. Boil rapidly for 8 minutes. Add a cup of rich milk and the cooked vegetables and whatever water remains. Add a lump of butter, salt and pepper to taste, and mix well. Now take for granted.

One dinner menu the author said could be prepared in 25 minutes consisted of meat balls with mushrooms, scalloped sweet potatoes, stuffed celery, india relish, plum jelly, rye bread, peach and cherry compote and coffee.

Supermarket Shopper

Your local food broker is VIP at supermarket

By Martin Sloane

When you pass in a supermarket aisle to watch a man in a suit setting up a merchandise display or checking inventory, you may wonder whether he works for the store or the manufacturer.

In fact, he may well be a food broker.

What's a food broker? "That's one of our problems," says Ron Birge, vice president of Adorn, Birge and Daniels, one of the largest food brokerages in the New York metropolitan area.

"Very few consumers know the important part food brokers play in getting food on the table," he says. "Actually, the term 'food broker' is misleading because we also handle many of the non-food items that you find in the supermarket."

What services do food brokers perform? "In our marketing area, we work for several manufacturers and serve as their local sales force," says Birge. "We sell their products to wholesalers, cooperatives and supermarket chains."

"We make sure that the merchandise is delivered on schedule. It's our job to check the shelves to be sure that it is properly displayed. Instead of manufacturers having hundreds or even thousands of

products. For example, a company was interested in introducing a new peanut butter in our market. We helped plan the introduction.

"We presented this new product to the buyers and convinced them to carry it because it offered quality and a favorable price. As a matter of fact, at the time it was introduced the leading brands of peanut butter were selling for around \$2 a jar and we priced our new brand so that it could be sold for \$1.59. It has been a great success and the prices of the leading brands have come down in order to be competitive."

"The 'Great Events' insert included more than \$15 worth of coupons and refund offers. It also produced more than \$300 million in sales for the participating manufacturers."

"Food brokers are important to the efficient distribution of both the food and non-food products found in supermarkets, and I hope that your readers will become more aware of the important role we play."

Butler, N.J. (UPI) — Imagine a huge food market that sells everything from mundane canned pork and beans to fresh pheasant, partridge and rabbit, and fresh vegetables few Americans have heard of, let alone tasted.

Imagine, for that matter, a store with adjoining service and self-service meat and seafood departments and both luxury and ordinary food products of every type.

To hear Grand Union Co. executives tell it, this is the wave of the future for American food marketing. They have already introduced the concept in 22 renovated or specially built stores among the 75 they operate in 16 states from New England to Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

Each full-service store combines the features and products of a conventional supermarket and independent specialty shops. Among the specialty foods are:

• Pasta, gluten and triticale flours, the latter made from a special, high-protein grain.
• Italian balsamic vinegar, a current darling of the haute cuisine crowd;
• Veal loin chops with kidney attached;
• About 150 varieties of cheese, including a New Jersey-made goat cheese.
• Eight or nine varieties of olives in bulk in the deli department.

In the produce department:
• Fiddleheads, the croziers of a fern that grows in Maine and the Canadian maritimes.
• Radicchio, a burgundy-colored, slightly bitter lettuce from Treviso, Italy.
• Thick stalks of white asparagus and tiny haricots verts (green beans) from France.
• Fresh herbs such as tarragon, rosemary and thyme.
• "A lot of things are experimental," said Robert Mohel, corporate vice president for product development and quality control.

"We wanted to get products that are not customary in food markets. A regular fresh produce department carries about 200 items. We have 400."
Are residents of this New Jersey suburb, about one hour by road from New York City, ready to pay \$3.99 for a half pint of freshly made papaya juice or \$1.99 for a half pint of fresh spinach juice? Or \$9.99 per pound for sweetbreads, \$6.99 a pound for haricots verts and \$5.99 a pound for white asparagus?
Mohel said customers are already buying exotic fresh produce in three other New Jersey full-service stores, in Fort Lee, Wyckoff and Montvale. He described the Fort Lee area in particular as a blue collar community.

Charcoal-broiled' becomes 'charred'

Even respected chefs can burn chicken

By Jeanne Lesom
UPI Family Editor

If your charcoal-broiled chicken always burns, you are in distinguished company.

Four chefs from highly regarded restaurants in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington recently had the same problem when they cooked for the news media on the terrace of a famous New York City restaurant.

Burnt charcoal flavor and grit were apparent in all six dishes they prepared for the cookout.

Actually, Edith Ban, Michel Fitoussi, Jean-Pierre Goyenvalle and Salomon Montezinos had one strike against them from the start.

They were provided with covered, kettle grills with two-position grids instead of grids that can be cranked up and down at will. The latter is preferable — almost essential — to prevent the surface of chicken parts from burning before the center is cooked.

Although the seasonings varied widely, the charring was so universal we could hardly tell the difference in flavor among the Hawaiian glazed wings, Texas barbecued breasts, cornish game hens with seasoned butter, barbecued cornish hens with curry sauce and burnt fruit, grilled chicken with pepper and raisins and herbed chicken breasts with olive oil.

The two dishes that best survived the charring were the latter two.

Goyenvalle's grilled chicken was first marinated in a mixture of cracked black pepper and brandy, then basted with a mixture of the chicken marinade and the raisin marinade (more brandy), unsalted butter and a little cooking oil. It was sauced with leftover marinade combined with a syrupy glaze for which the chef provided no specific measurements. He made it by cooking roasted chicken bones with vegetables and herbs.

Fitoussi's boned chicken breasts were marinated overnight in a mixture of olive oil and several assertive herbs — thyme, bay leaves, oregano and rosemary, plus salt and black pepper. He served them with an unusually flavorful hollandaise sauce — for which he did not provide a recipe. The secret of the latter, he said, was "half clarified butter, half very strong virgin olive oil."

He said a traditional hollandaise made with all butter is too creamy, too smooth to accompany charcoal barbecued food.

Fitoussi has no illusions about that form of cooking. "It's not something for gastronomy," he added.

The lunch was hosted by chicken grower Frank Perdue, who said researchers for his company are trying to develop birds with less fat — both to satisfy consumer demand for leaner meat and save money on chicken in an ovenbroiler.

Michel Fitoussi's Herbed Chicken Breasts With Olive Oil
For 6 boned chicken breasts:
2 cups virgin olive oil
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
4 bay leaves
1 teaspoon leaf oregano
1 teaspoon rosemary
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
Combine oil and seasonings. Marinate the chicken breasts in this mixture in a covered bowl or food-grade plastic bag in the refrigerator overnight. Chef Fitoussi recommends cooking them about 20 minutes "on a slow barbecue." We would start them cut side down on a grid near the surface of charcoal that has reached the gray ash stage — then, raise the grid several inches as soon as the surface of the chicken is seared. Cook about 10 minutes (or less for small breasts), turn the breasts, lower the grid, sear the skin for a few minutes, then thickest part of the breasts are pierced with a small metal skewer or barbecue fork. They can also be cooked in an ovenbroiler.

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How to save money on meat

By Gaylor Maddox

Ms. Starrak notes that the most tender cuts of meat have a marbling of fat. Generally, as this marbling decreases, the meat becomes less tender. Remember this when cooking.

Dry heat is recommended for already-tender cuts — such as steaks, chops, roasts and burgers.

Moist heat is recommended for cooking and tenderizing less-tender cuts — such as pot roasts, stew meat and some steaks. Many cuts can be prepared by either dry or moist heat.

Large meat cuts can be turned into two, three or more meals. This is an especially valuable opportunity when your store is offering a special price on the meat.

Good cuts to look for are large pot roasts of beef, chuck, whole round steaks, whole hams, whole pork loins and legs of lamb.

Beef and pork cuts in extra-large sizes (called "subprimals") are offered in many stores as "family packs" or something similar. Most require only knife work to deliver a single 5- to 30-pound cut into steaks, chops, roasts, cubes and pieces for grinding.

For a free copy of the 16-page illustrated pamphlet, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to: National Livestock and Meat Board, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Consumers can save money by doing some of the cutting and packaging of their meat at home. A sharp 6-inch boning knife and a sturdy cutting board are the only pieces of equipment needed.

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MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES
244 Broad St. Manchester
653 Center St. Manchester

BUTTER \$1.69 (Limit 2)
Enriched Fresh WHITE BREAD 39¢ (Limit 2)
Fresh From The Farm JUMBO EGGS 89¢ doz.
Yellow ripe BANANAS 29¢ lb.
Delicious COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢ lb. (SAVE TO 30¢)

SAVE AT THE POPOP SHOPPE

GRAND OPENING of THE BEVERAGE BARN
240 SPENCER STREET, MANCHESTER 443-5178
TAKE-EXIT 91 (Silver Lane) OFF I-93. GO EAST ON SILVER LANE WHICH BECOMES SPENCER ST.

SPECTACULAR VALUES HUGE DISCOUNTS
NOBODY CAN BEAT THIS!
YOU PROVE A LOWER PRICE AND WE MATCH IT!

SAVE 50% 2 LITERS 31% OFF \$1.09
SAVE 30% 2 LITER 27% OFF ONLY 79¢
71 FLAVORS/PACKAGES
SAVE 50% 25% OFF \$1.49
SAVE 74% 12 OZ. CANS 30% OFF \$1.75

PLUS DEPOSIT WHEN APPLICABLE
WE'VE GOT THE 99¢ — 8 LB. BAG
CONVERTS LOWEST PRICE IN STATE
CHINA'S CHIPS

THE POPOP SHOPPE
NOW THRU JULY 11th. MON.-WED. 10-6
THURS.-FRI. 10-7
SAT. 10-8
SUN. 11-5

BUCK-A-BAG
6 DONUTS FOR \$1.00

COUPON
BUCK-A-BAG
6 DONUTS FOR \$1.00

Stop by any participating Dunkin' Donuts shop and get a bag of 6 donuts for only \$1.00. Offer cannot be combined with any other offer. One coupon per customer. Offer good: 6/30 to 7/10/82.

DUNKIN' DONUTS

SAVE AT THE POPOP SHOPPE

GRAND OPENING of THE BEVERAGE BARN
240 SPENCER STREET, MANCHESTER 443-5178
TAKE-EXIT 91 (Silver Lane) OFF I-93. GO EAST ON SILVER LANE WHICH BECOMES SPENCER ST.

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SAT. 10-8
SUN. 11-5

Menus

Manchester elderly

The following lunches will be served at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older, during the week of July 12 through 18.

Monday: Baked chicken, mashed sweet potatoes, green beans with onions and pimentos, wheat bread, fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Baked pork loin with gravy, mashed potatoes, Harvard beets, rye bread, chilled aspic.
Wednesday: Tomato soup, tuna salad, asparagus, Hawaiian coleslaw, unsalted crackers, peach melba cake, wheat bread.
Thursday: Cold sliced turkey, cheese slice, macaroni salad, marinated salad, mayonnaise, roll, chocolate pudding.
Friday: Apple juice, ravioli, tossed salad with dressing, Italian bread, pear, crisp.

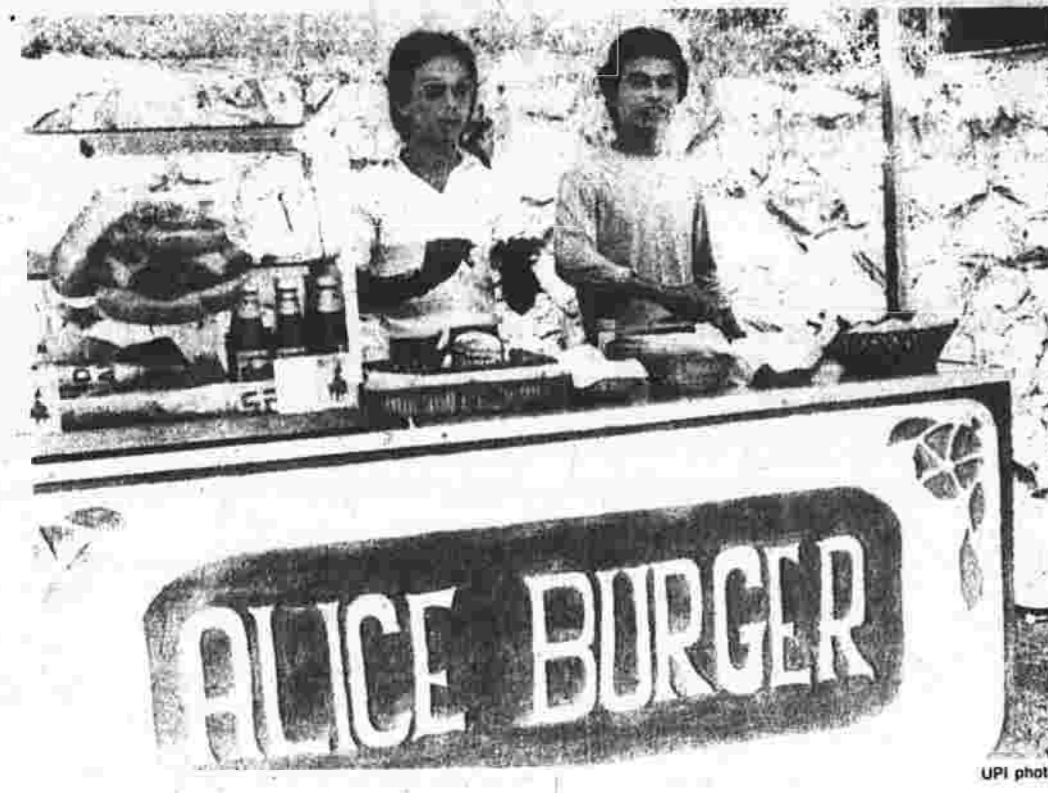
BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

White Rock Seltzer Water 3 for \$1
C&C Cola 2 for \$1
Long White Potatoes 99¢

THE FARM
For Freshness & Savings
10¢ Blueberries
49¢ Raspberries
69¢ Strawberry
69¢ Green Beans
3.99 Sweet Bing Cherries

White Paper Plates 139¢
Sweet Bing Cherries 88¢
Long White Potatoes 99¢
Sweet Juicy Peaches 59¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.



HAWKER OFFERS WESTERN-STYLE HAMBURGERS... Malaysians spending millions on fast food

Fast food invades Malaysia

By Susan Robinson
United Press International

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — It is Friday lunchtime on Kuala Lumpur's bustling Batu Road. Malay women in light-fitting floral kebaya blouses and hip-length split skirts elbow their way into the candy-striped interior of a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant. They stand by a crowded table ready to pounce on the first vacant seat.

Finally, it's finger-lickin' good love at first bite with a \$3 (\$1.50 U.S.) drumstick, a smattering of french fries and a spoonful of coleslaw.

Elsewhere on the road, traditional fast food fare is being served up as a clang of bells signals the arrival of the Popiah man. A small crowd of shop workers stand and eat the spicy meat and vegetable roll in its delicate rice flour wrapper. There is a good chance they, too, will head for American fast food restaurants in the evening to join a growing number of Malaysians spending an estimated \$50 million (\$25 million U.S.) on burgers, pizzas, hot dogs, pancakes and fried chicken.

Since America's A and W fast food stores came to town in 1963, boasting of "real" hamburgers and imported U.S. root beer, more than 200 other fast food outlets have opened in Malaysia.

With the arrival of the Big Mac in Kuala Lumpur recently, the country offers a fairly comprehensive menu of American fast foods.

The battle for the No. 1 spot is led by Kentucky Fried Chicken, with 19 outlets and plans for another 6. A and W has 15 restaurants and Kentucky Fried's arch rival, Popeye's, has three shops and hopes to have 10 more by year's end.

Feathers also are flying between Chicken Fryers, Orange Julius and Texas Fried Chicken. Business is booming at Wendy's, Burger Inn, Arby's, Shakey's and the Godfather's Pizza.

"We offer clean, fast service in a comfortable environment," said Popeye's spokesman, Gary Balachandran. "We also offer status, and Malaysians

now want somewhere better than the traditional coffee shops and hawkers stalls."

Status appears to be the name of the game in fast food popularity in general. In Malaysia, where a car sticker bearing the name of an overseas university can open doors, and where office workers plunk down a month's wages to buy a belt with a designer buckle, chomping American burgers and guzzling root beer helps promote the wished-for "man-about-town" image.

"It's classy to cruise fast food restaurants," a young clerk said. "I don't mind paying extra and I like the change from nasi lemak (rice cooked in coconut milk with spicy fried fish) or curries."

Hawkers who pioneered Malaysian-style fast foods find the challenge a hard one. They sell hundreds of kinds of quick, easy and cheap dishes.

Most of Kuala Lumpur's more than 20,000 hawkers are unlicensed and the government is forcing them off the streets into covered buildings.

Soft drinks can deplete our calcium

CHICAGO (UPI) — Substituting soft drinks for milk can be a health hazard, a new study shows. Soft drinks contain phosphorus, an essential nutrient. But a build-up of phosphorus can deplete the body's supply of another essential nutrient, calcium, and affect bone strength.

These findings by two Washington State University researchers were reported in the June issue of the Journal of The American Dietetic Association.

Dietitian Linda K. Massey and co-author Mary M. Strang tested 13 different soft drinks in their project. All the colas and powdered drink mixes contained phosphorus. The root beers, non-colas and fruit-flavored, carbonated beverages contained "little or no phosphorus."

They found that over the course of time the loss of calcium in bones can result in osteoporosis, a softening of the bones that often leads to fractures, especially among post-menopausal women. It can also shrink jawbones and lead to tooth loss or poorly fitting dentures, the researchers found.

They recommend continuing consumption of milk during the hot summer months and substituting ice water and fruit juices for soft drinks.

People who continue with soft drinks should make sure their intakes of high-calcium foods, including milk, cheese and enriched or whole grain breads, is ample, they add.

WISHING WELL'S Annual Sidewalk Sale!

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Many discontinued Gift Items Drastically Reduced.

1/2 Price on Selection of: party goods, stationery, puzzles & gift wrap paper, etc.

ALL SALES FINAL

Wishing Well Cards and Gifts

Burr Corners, Manchester 649-1450
MON. - SAT. 10-9 CLOSED SUNDAY

cumberland farms

COUNTRY MORNING BREAKFAST

While Supplies Last!

ORANGE JUICE 99¢
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 99¢

ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 FOR 1.19

SLICED BACON \$1.59

Large Grade 'A' EGGS 87¢

WHOLE DONUTS \$1.99

DeLUXE ICE CREAM \$2.69

July is ablaze with flaming rubies

Michael's

PENDANT—heart of 3 genuine rubies and chain \$115.
BRACELET—2 genuine rubies flanking a sparkling diamond. \$165.

PIERCED EARRINGS—each with 6 genuine rubies circling a diamond. \$205.
LADY'S RING—2 genuine marquise cut rubies and 3 diamonds. \$260.

Post Fruit & Fibre

Top o' the Morning SLICED BACON One Pound Package \$1.59

Large Grade 'A' EGGS Dozen Carton 87¢

WHOLE DONUTS \$1.99

DeLUXE ICE CREAM \$2.69

SUMMER PROGRAM

ARTS & CRAFTS School Age Children

SEMI-PRIVATE SWIM LESSONS, DAILY. (800 One Time Charge)

TUTORING BY CERTIFIED TEACHER (Optional, Extra Charge)

OCASIONAL FIELD TRIPS \$45/Week for 10 Hours A Day. Open 9:30 am. to 5:30 pm.

CLAUDIA'S 646-4864

CUSTOM-MADE DRAPERIES

Large Fabric Selection Expert Installation

Swiss SERVICES

Visit Our Showroom at: 35 Windsor Ave. Rockville or Call 872-0168

Save 30¢

when you buy either variety of *Stir-It-Up*

OLD FASHIONED FUDGE RIBBLE ICE CREAM \$1.79

DeLUXE ICE CREAM \$2.69

Astro-graph

July 6, 1982

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to keep your schedule as flexible as possible today, if something better comes up than that which you've planned, you'll be able to take advantage of it.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Don't be dismayed by early signals today. Your luck improves as time ticks on. Give it an assist when you catch your second wind. Predictions of what's in store for you for each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date, sex (Male/Female), and your time zone or arrangements that you make which require a partner should you not rather well for you today. Solo efforts may yield results in soon.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial prospects are brighter today, although you may not get an immediate yield from your efforts. However, you will find in soon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You need stimulating activities today in order to function at your best, so don't back away from challenges or competition. Think "win" and you will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are capable of substantial accomplishments today, so if there is something important you wish to conclude, bring all your forces to bear.

Bridge

Today's hand entitled "Transportation Problem" was reported by master teacher Ellingard Holland.

South opens with an odd-fashioned forcing bid. Something or other. It turns out that the best way using Alvin Roth's mutual no-trump convention. West's two no-trumps and East's two no-trumps and jumps to five diamonds.

South jumps to six spades. West thinks about asking at seven diamonds, but thinks better of it and leads his queen of diamonds against the spade slam.

Diamonds are continued. South ruffs and here is where the transportation problem arises. South must ruff with the queen or jack.

Then he enters dummy with a high club and leads the eight of spades. East plays the five and South the seven.

West shows out, but South's ruff with a spade has really paid off. He leads dummy's 10 of spades. East plays low and South plays his ace. Now he is still able to lead a spade from dummy. He picks up East's four spades and makes his slam.

Transportation woes

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Seneg

The American Bridge Teacher's Quarterly is usually a source of hands. In general, their hands are illustrative of some point of bidding or play that should be of interest to students.

Kit 'n' Carlyle

You GOTTA LET ME SLEEP WITH YOU SIS! SOMETHING BIG AND MEAN AND FURRY SCARED ME OUT OF MY BED!

Frank and Ernest

HEY, TONTO... HAVE YOU SEEN THE MASKING TAPE?

Winthrop

DO YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MAILBOX AND A HIPPOCRATASUS?

Bugs Bunny

WHEN THAT WABBIT STEPS ON THIS LINE OF BANANA PEELS... HEH HEH HEH

Winnie-Winkle — Henry Radota and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Managers



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumeister



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword



ACROSS
1 Technique
7 Report
13 White sheep
14 Show plainly
15 Ran off to
16 Told on (pl)
17 Compass point
18 Storage
19 Battery plate
20 CIA
21 forerunner (abbr.)
22 Equine
27 Minister (abbr.)
28 Soccer state (abbr.)
32 Actress
33 Briton
34 Twisted
35 Italian
36 Waterproof covering
37 Mother
38 Just perfect

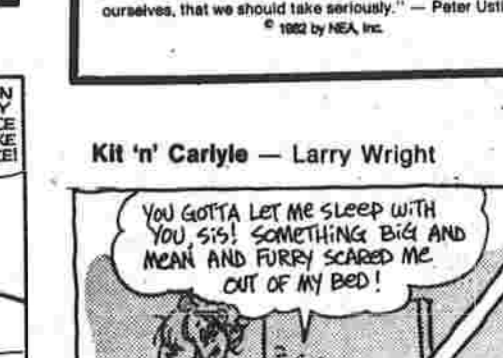
DOWN
1 Madames (abbr.)
2 Skinny fish
3 Supper
4 Start of college cheer
5 Singlet
6 Start aside
7 Relegation
8 Avoid
9 Technical unit
10 Averse of (2)
11 Russian sea
12 With pleasure
13 Glasses
14 Communist
15 One page
16
17
18
19
20
21
22
23
24
25
26
27
28
29
30
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CELEBRITY CIPHER

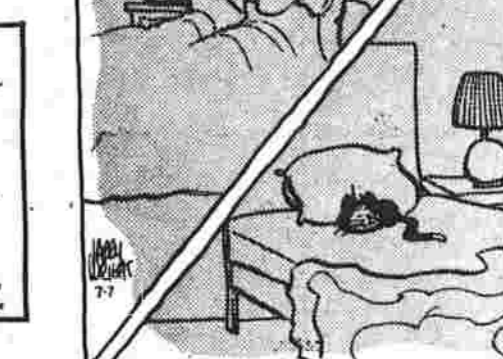
CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher requires you to guess names, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue is: AQUA D.

“RK NPKKXU NEFX BVPKU RZ P
BEMZU APYX KVPZ BVPKU EZ
RK.” — YHPLOKXX YEHDFK

Kit 'n' Carlyle



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



Winthrop



Winthrop



7 JUL 7

College Notes

UConn cites town students

The following Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester:

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: Suzanne E. Adams, 65 Ansaldo Road, Beth Ann Alemany, 40 Parker St., Kathleen T. Bailey, 74 Ferguson Road, Andrew Gordon Brown, 85 Tracy Drive, Henry E. Brown, 96 Pine St., David Allan Buckwald, 53 Indian Drive, William J. Calhoun Jr., 250 Ferguson Road, Elizabeth D. Giguere, 96 Richmond Drive, Jill Elizabeth Grant, 27 Erie St., Mark D. Jaworski, 33 Clyde Road, Julia E. Johnson, 73 Congress St.

Also: Noreen Sullivan Kirk, 63 Stephen St., Daniel Stephen Krutt, 109 Elizabeth Drive, Jill C. Lampron, 89 Starkweather St., Robert J. Lennardt, 23 Candlewood Drive, Susan M. Mackiewicz, 30 Cumberland Road, Theresa Ann Mazzotta, 79 Keeney St., Donna Lynn McCarthy, 53 Hackmackack St., Rhonda McGarry, 28 Ferguson Road.

Also: Martin Peter Miller, 230 Fern St., Paul C. Peracchio, 530 Spring St., James P. Prentiss Jr., 89 Nutting Drive, Rhonda Tami Reese, 51 Turnbull Road, Christine E. Strand, 141 Ralph Road, Michael Paul Surh, 149 Sunny Brook Drive, Lance Edward Tatro, 200 New York St., Barbara L. Tripodina, 65 Rachel Road, Shelly Ann Valentine, 197 Vernon St., Diane L. Whitaker, 45 Bette Drive, and Todd William Whitney, 159 Avery St.

Also: Stephen C. Barningham, 238 Mountain Road, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Katherine L. Hickey, 83 Phelps Road, School of Allied Health Sciences; Also School of Business Administration: Carl Gregory Baker, 125 Walker St., Pamela J. Blatchley, 169 Valley View Road, Christopher E. Fields, 6 Briarwood Drive, Joanna G. Oshinsky, 117 Pond Lane, Sandra Irene Schack, 46 E. Eldridge St., Edward Emil Truck, 157 Lyness St.

Also: School of Engineering: Noreen Casciani, 61 Lyness St., Gary Paul Comeau, 7 Curry Lane, David Michael Daley, 1003 Tolland Turnpike, Timothy D. DeValve, 118 Prospect St., Lawrence C. French, 101 Brookfield St., Russell Carl Goehl, 456 Gardner St., Noran Jean Harmon, 484 Wetherell St., David Alan Oshinsky, 117 Pond Lane, Hugh J. Quinn, 62 Pitkin St., Gary L. Schmidt, 97 Delmont St., Marie Agnes Scarba, 225 Scott Drive, Allan L. Zimmerman, 133 Scott Drive, James E. Hamilton, 91 Dale Road.

School of Nursing: Linda Ann Daigle, 264 Autumn St., Mary E. Desautels, 160 Parker St., Lynn Gordon, 45 Crosby Road, Ellen Marie Kulp, 124 Carriage Drive, Maureen L. Loughrey, 15 Columbus St., and Bridget Marie Patra, 110 Keeney St. James Patrick Healy, 77 Concord Road, School of Fine Arts: Mary Meacham Johnson, 51 Spruce St., Susan Mary Primus, 18 Buckingham St., Dana Robert Sasse, 205 Porter St., Lisa A. Strickland, 71 Washington St., School of Home Economics and Family Studies.

Bolton students honored

BOLTON - The following Bolton students were named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester:

Rose Carol Joy of 101 Cidermill Road, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Leslie Joan Ferguson, 11 Converse Road, School of Allied Health Professions; Christina Richardson, 33 Rosewood Lane, College of Liberal Arts.

Also: April Dawn Bergstrom, 15 Vernon Road, Michelle L. Coogler, 11 Laurelwood Drive, and Steven Robert Gagnon, 159 Hebron Road, School of Business Administration.

Also: Linda Grace Bushnell, 14 Hebron Road and Jeffrey L. Winkler, 2 Converse Road, School of Engineering.

Coventry students on list

COVENTRY - The following Coventry students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the spring semester:

Edward Keefer Grace, 478 Bunker Hill Road, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Kim E. Crossman, general delivery, Brian Randall Darling, 614 Stonehouse Road, Barbara E. Olmstead, 150 Ripley Hill Road, and Warren Alton Taylor, 9 Silver St., all of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Also: Ruth Bennett Butala, 27 Brookside Lane, Donna Joe Fortier, 42 Hickory Drive, and Joseph P. Tomaneli, 63 Harriet Drive, School of Education.

Also: Karl Franz Acimovic, 589 Stonehouse Road, School of Engineering; Jeffrey Paul Taylor, 9 Silver St., School of Fine Arts; Geraldine A. Lafauci, 173 Alice Drive, School of Home Economics and Family Studies; Deborah Susan Larson, 23 Cooper Lane, School of Nursing; and Donna C. Guillemette, 302 Twin Hills Drive, Hicks School of Agriculture.

Several on dean's list

The following Manchester students have been named to the dean's list at Hartford State Technical College for the spring semester:

Richard B. Cooper, 90 Weaver Road, Brent F. Downing, 65 Overlook Drive, Robert C. Ferguson, 188 Brent Road, Marianne B. Grenier, 190 Summit St., John R. Gummer Jr., Box 425. Also: Stephen N. Hersey, 98 Forrest St.; Ilmars Labrecs, 146 Branford St.; Steven M. Ruggiero, 80 Schaller Road; Nannette E. Savage, 95 Downey Drive, and Peter Thompson, 118 Autumn St.

Murray is recent grad

James A. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of 32 Summit St., graduated recently from Northeastern University. He received his bachelor of science degree majoring in criminal justice and graduated with honors. He is a graduate of Holy Catholic High School.

Personal advice: Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice on a daily basis in the "Dear Abby" column of The Manchester Herald's Focus section.



MR. AND MRS. ARNOLD OSTROM

Couple observes 25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ostrom of 875 Center St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on June 9 at a surprise party at Willie's Steak House. The party was given by their mothers, Vena Curtis and Sally Ostrom, and most of the bridal party attended. Ida Ostrom was matron of honor. Emil Ostrom was best man, Doris Masa was bridesmaid and Raymond Ostrom was an usher. They were joined by other friends and relatives.

The couple was married June 15, 1957 by the Rev. Lawrence J. Leclair at St. Mary's Church in Coventry. They have been residents of Manchester 25 years. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrom took a trip to Bermuda to celebrate the occasion. They are both employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group in East Hartford.

Ramm receives medal

Army Capt. H. David Ramm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Ramm of 43 Sage Drive, has been decorated with the Meritorious Service Medal at West Point, N.Y. Ramm is an assistant professor with the U.S. Military Academy. He received his master's degree in 1977 from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge.

3 Day JULY 6th-8th SALE! The Artichoke Women's Dress Shop at Piccadilly Square, Route 83, Vernon, Ct. Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 - Sat. 10:00 - Sun. 9:30 - 5:30. Opposite Quality Inn Motel. 643-9016.

COLORPRINT FILM DEVELOPING. Kodacolor, Fuji or 3M Color Print Film. COUPON VALID JULY 8-8. C-12 \$1.79, C-24 \$3.99, C-36 \$6.29. Color C-41 rolls. Salem Nassiff Camera, 639 Main St., Manchester, CT 06040. NO LIMIT.

Mari-Mads Youth Specialty Shop, 757 Main St. Downtown Manchester. ON ALL SPRING & SUMMER MERCHANDISE 45 to 50% Savings (regular stock, Top Brands).

BOYS' DEPT. (Sizes up to 20). GIRLS' DEPT. (Sizes up to 14). SUMMER SPECIALS. New Fall Merchandise 20% OFF. Boys & Girls Heavywear. Boys & Students Dress Slacks. Jean & Denim & Cords.

ALL REGULAR STOCK • TOP BRANDS BROKEN SIZES ALL SALES FINAL. MASTERCARD CASH VISA.

About Town

Advanced class slated

The Recreation Department will start an advanced life-saving course Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Globe Hollow Pool. The classes will be every Monday and Wednesday for five weeks. William Nighan will be the instructor. The course is limited to 18 spots. There is a fee of \$3 and those participating must have a valid senior recreation membership card. The cost of the senior card is \$10. To register call Globe Hollow at 647-3295.

Rec has openings

The Recreation Department still has openings in the children's summer crafts classes and also in the adults' racquetball and siliastics. There will be a special registration session Thursday at Garden Grove Road. For more information call Nancy Goig at 647-3089.

VFW Auxiliary meets

Anderson Shea VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. Plans for the coming year will be announced. Delegates to the third district will meet July 9 & 8 p.m. at the Windsor Locks Post. The ladies will meet at Memorial Hall on the corner of Main and Elm streets.

Dance Hartford planned

HARTFORD - The Institute for Movement Exploration Inc. and the Hartford City Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor Dance Hartford on July 9 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Franklin Rec Center, 600 Franklin Ave. Dance Hartford is an event for people of all ages to dance to all types of music. Casual clothes are suggested, and participants may dance alone, with a partner or in a group. Donations are requested. For additional information, contact the Institute at 549-5527.

IOH seeks adult adviser

Instructors of the Handicapped Inc. is seeking an adult to serve as an adviser. Duties will include supervising the Sunday afternoon swimming program. The Sunday program consists of four hours each Saturday from October through May. The adviser must attend weekly meetings of the instruction membership's executive board and serve as a liaison with officials of the town. The position requires about 15 hours a week and doesn't include any financial compensation.

Biathlon set Thursday

The first biathlon of the summer will be conducted Thursday at Globe Hollow Pool, sponsored by the Recreation Department. Registration will start at 6:30 p.m. and the event will be at 7 p.m. The swim will be first and will consist of one-half mile. The run will follow and will be a distance of two miles. The starting big failure of a firm specializing in U.S. government securities has involved the nation's largest banks and has raised questions about all the houses in this "pinpoint" of the financial markets. And now comes another trend that is frightening in its implications: a "new" wave of speculators in financial futures involving U.S. Treasury bills and Treasury bonds, centered in the frenzied commodity exchange in Chicago.

In the general area of economics-financial reporting, I have specialized in U.S. government securities. I've written millions of words about the markets for experts, have been a student and teacher, too. This sort of gambling in governments suits me. And with reason.

Volunteers are needed

Volunteers are needed in Manchester and other areas to help implement the high school exchange student program of American Intercultural Student Exchange. People interested in cultural exchange, who enjoy working with teenagers, are urged to consider becoming area representatives. Responsibilities include selecting and interviewing host families, maintaining contact with students, families and schools and publicizing the program in this area.

American Intercultural Student Exchange is a non-profit, educational organization dedicated to fostering increased international understanding. For more information about serving in Manchester or any area town, contact Vivian Bendall, 11650 River Moss Road, Cleveland, Ohio, 44136.

OUR SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE CONTINUES

1/3 to 1/2 OFF THE NAME TO REMEMBER Women's Dress Shop at Piccadilly Square, Route 83, Vernon, Ct. Mon.-Thurs. 10:00 - Sat. 10:00 - Sun. 9:30 - 5:30. Opposite Quality Inn Motel. 643-9016.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

INTERESTED IN THE ARTS? CONSIDER A FULL OR PART-TIME PROGRAM IN: FINE ARTS OPTION, MUSIC OPTION, THEATRE OPTION. FOR FULL REGISTRATION IN JULY CALL NOW - 646-4900, EXTENSION 281.

DISCOVER JEANS PLUS LOW, LOW

SUMMER SALE SHORT SLEEVE LADIES TOPS \$3-\$5-\$7. Our Reg. 14" to 14" S-M-L.

• TERRY TOPS & SHORTS • SWEAT TOPS & SHORTS • VEE-NECK & COLLARED KNITS

chic JEANS • Wrangler JEANS • LT. WEIGHT SHEETING & POPLIN

• PURPLE • TAN • KELLY • HOT PINK • JADE • RED • WHITE • YELLOW • LT. BLUE

ASSORTED STYLES. GOOD SELECTION OF SIZES 3 TO 15. Our Reg. '23" to '28"

★ SUMMER BONUS ★

ALL DICKIE & WRANGLER CHINO & PIN CORDS \$5.00. *SIZES 24 TO 34 • ASSORTED COLORS

ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK NOW REDUCED!

MANCHESTER STORE ONLY!

297 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. OPEN THURS. - FRI. 'TIL 9 P.M.

jeans plus

U.S. car sales down; foreign share bigger

DETROIT (UPI) - U.S. automakers offered no buyer incentive programs last month and suffered their worst June sales since 1968 with foreign cars grabbing a bigger share of the market. Total industry sales of 647,430 were down 11 percent from 721,339 cars sold during June 1981.

Analysts Tuesday blamed the plunge on the lack of a sales promotion by industry leader General Motors, plus the usual deterrents of high prices and interest rates. U.S. automakers sold 451,430 cars, down 13 percent from 517,815 sold during June of last year. It was the worst June showing since 1968.

Foreign automakers increased their share of the market for the first time since January. They sold an estimated 196,000 cars for 30.3 percent of the market. However, import sales still were down 6 percent from last June.

If sales continue at the June rate, 7.1 million cars will be sold this year. Last year, 8.3 million cars were sold, a record showing in over two decades. Domestic automakers have sold more than 2.9 million cars this year, compared to more than 3.3 million through June 1981, a drop of 11.3 percent. It is the only time since 1952 that U.S. automakers have failed to sell 3 million cars in the first six months of a year.

Foreign automakers so far this year have sold 1.9 million cars, compared with last year's 1.28 million, for a drop of 12 percent. In the final 10 days of June, American automakers sold 159,587 cars, down an adjusted 18 percent from 172,683 autos sold in the June 21-30, 1981, period. GM's sales for the month fell 16.7 percent from June 1981 to 259,056 cars. Reports last week - denied by the automaker - said GM would soon offer a combination rebate-financing deal to car buyers.

"I suspect our people are always considering it (an incentive program) but there are no plans in the works that I'm aware of," said GM spokesman Bill Winters. Ford Motor Co.'s sales in June were 120,947 cars, down 5 percent from June 1981. Ford is offering extended warranty programs on its subcompact and luxury models.

Chrysler Corp. - the only automaker to offer incentives on all models - sold 55,842 cars in June, a drop of 4 percent. Chrysler is offering a five-year warranty-maintenance program on its American-made models and rebates on its imports.

American Motors Corp. posted sales of 7,767 cars for the month, down 20.1 percent from last year. Volkswagen of America sold 5,818 cars in June, down 32.5 percent.

So far this year, GM's sales are down 9.9 percent, Ford is off 7.6 percent, Chrysler is off 12.7 percent and AMC is slumping 39 percent and VW is off 45 percent.

The licensing agreement, which extends through 1985, was announced Tuesday. It allows CBS to serve as exclusive foreign distributor for video game cartridges developed by Coleco for use with the Atari Video Computer System and Mattel's Intellivision video game systems.

The licensing agreement involves Gabriel Industries, a division of the Columbia Group, and CBS Records International, a division of the CBS-Records Group. Both divisions will market ColecoVision.

The two companies also announced Coleco would be sublicensed to program and market for the ColecoVision system on a worldwide basis the home video computer cartridges licensed by CBS from Bally Manufacturing Company.

At least 15 ColecoVision cartridges are expected to be introduced this year.

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In Brief

Director named

EAST HARTFORD - Robert J. Goehring has been named director of advertising and creative services at United Technologies' Power Sector.

Goehring will be responsible for planning and directing all advertising programs and activities for Pratt & Whitney Commercial Products Division and reviewing and approving advertising for other Pratt & Whitney and Power Sector units.

He also will be responsible for reviewing and approving visual and marketing communications programs and activities for all Power Sector units to ensure compatibility with Sector policies and objectives. Goehring has been with Pratt & Whitney 17 years, and most recently was responsible for Communications Design for the Commercial Products Division.

Goehring is a native and resident of Manchester.

MANCHESTER - Joseph E. Connor has joined Lydall Inc., Colonial Fiber Division, as senior vice president-marketing.

Connor will have complete responsibility for all Colonial Fiber Division sales, marketing and commercial development activities. Before joining Colonial, Connor was national manager of corporate marketing for National Can Corp. in Chicago. Connor brings nearly 20 years of experience in sales and marketing to his new position.

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Your Money's Worth

Sylvia Porter

Not ever have I known the top executives of the handful of great Wall Street firms that specialize in trading in U.S. government securities talk in such depressed - scary, alarming - terms about the future of the market. The threat of "overcrowding" - a development in which the U.S. Treasury's own essential borrowing is so huge that it "crowds out" even the most worthy of private corporations - is very real. The rigidity of interest rates at today's high levels in the face of an obviously weak economy has undermined the faith of even the most devoted believers in the traditional economics that interest rates will decline in a weak economy and bond prices will rise.

The startling big failure of a firm specializing in U.S. government securities has involved the nation's largest banks and has raised questions about all the houses in this "pinpoint" of the financial markets. And now comes another trend that is frightening in its implications: a "new" wave of speculators in financial futures involving U.S. Treasury bills and Treasury bonds, centered in the frenzied commodity exchange in Chicago.

In the general area of economics-financial reporting, I have specialized in U.S. government securities. I've written millions of words about the markets for experts, have been a student and teacher, too. This sort of gambling in governments suits me. And with reason.

DETROIT (UPI) - U.S. automakers offered no buyer incentive programs last month and suffered their worst June sales since 1968 with foreign cars grabbing a bigger share of the market.

Total industry sales of 647,430 were down 11 percent from 721,339 cars sold during June 1981.

Analysts Tuesday blamed the plunge on the lack of a sales promotion by industry leader General Motors, plus the usual deterrents of high prices and interest rates.

U.S. automakers sold 451,430 cars, down 13 percent from 517,815 sold during June of last year. It was the worst June showing since 1968.

Foreign automakers increased their share of the market for the first time since January. They sold an estimated 196,000 cars for 30.3 percent of the market. However, import sales still were down 6 percent from last June.

If sales continue at the June rate, 7.1 million cars will be sold this year. Last year, 8.3 million cars were sold, a record showing in over two decades.

Domestic automakers have sold more than 2.9 million cars this year, compared to more than 3.3 million through June 1981, a drop of 11.3 percent. It is the only time since 1952 that U.S. automakers have failed to sell 3 million cars in the first six months of a year.

Foreign automakers so far this year have sold 1.9 million cars, compared with last year's 1.28 million, for a drop of 12 percent.

In the final 10 days of June, American automakers sold 159,587 cars, down an adjusted 18 percent from 172,683 autos sold in the June 21-30, 1981, period.

GM's sales for the month fell 16.7 percent from June 1981 to 259,056 cars. Reports last week - denied by the automaker - said GM would soon offer a combination rebate-financing deal to car buyers.

"I suspect our people are always considering it (an incentive program) but there are no plans in the works that I'm aware of," said GM spokesman Bill Winters.

Ford Motor Co.'s sales in June were 120,947 cars, down 5 percent from June 1981. Ford is offering extended warranty programs on its subcompact and luxury models.

Chrysler Corp. - the only automaker to offer incentives on all models - sold 55,842 cars in June, a drop of 4 percent. Chrysler is offering a five-year warranty-maintenance program on its American-made models and rebates on its imports.

American Motors Corp. posted sales of 7,767 cars for the month, down 20.1 percent from last year.

Volkswagen of America sold 5,818 cars in June, down 32.5 percent.

So far this year, GM's sales are down 9.9 percent, Ford is off 7.6 percent, Chrysler is off 12.7 percent and AMC is slumping 39 percent and VW is off 45 percent.

The licensing agreement, which extends through 1985, was announced Tuesday. It allows CBS to serve as exclusive foreign distributor for video game cartridges developed by Coleco for use with the Atari Video Computer System and Mattel's Intellivision video game systems.

The licensing agreement involves Gabriel Industries, a division of the Columbia Group, and CBS Records International, a division of the CBS-Records Group. Both divisions will market ColecoVision.

The two companies also announced Coleco would be sublicensed to program and market for the ColecoVision system on a worldwide basis the home video computer cartridges licensed by

