

BUSINESS

Commodity whiz betting on chaos

In the fast-moving, volatile world of commodities—a high-risk investment game in which an estimated 14 out of every 15 players lose money—a favored strategy of many pros is to buy into strength and sell fast on weakness.

And that's long been the way that Marjorie Heideick plays the game.

But in a notable exception to that rule, she's holding fast in the face of 30-year performances of three precious metals positions she took just before Christmas.

In brief, she put up (for clients) about \$200,000 to buy 70 futures contracts in gold, silver and platinum. And now those contracts—which are essentially the right to buy certain amounts of gold, silver and platinum at various times in the future at specified prices—have shot up in value to around \$500,000. That's a 175 percent gain.

"My God, I can't believe it, the fetching 35-year-old blond commodities trader told me the other day. 'I've sat through \$15 losses days in gold and I'm still holding on. That's something I've rarely done in the past....'

How come? Because she's convinced that each of the three precious metals is headed for a good deal higher before year-end.

And that's in the face of heavy price gains over the past seven months—like 66 percent in gold, 70 percent in platinum and 172 percent in silver.

Heideick has a pretty simple thesis—namely, that the Federal Reserve is going to have to print a lot more money to pay the world's bills.

In brief, this means more bucks to the debt-ridden nations to pay off the U.S. banks; also, a continued inflation money supply to help beef up the recession-ridden U.S. economy.

And a speedup in moneyprinting, as we all know.

Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist



weakens the value of the greenback, which, in turn, strengthens the price of gold.

HEIDEICK, WHO'S predicting double-digit inflation numbers later this year in the face of stepped-up money-printing, figures that gold—around \$490 an ounce at press time—should rise to a minimum of \$650 some time in '83. "And that's a conservative estimate," she tells me.

Silver, around \$13.10 an ounce, is projected to climb to \$18 to \$20 an ounce before this year's over.

And platinum, which often runs in tandem with gold, is seen matching the strides of the gold move. However, platinum, about \$466 an ounce, often tops the gold price in very bullish metals markets. In the past, it has topped the \$1,000 mark.

My chat with Heideick is essentially an update of her views on the commodities markets. And based on her super results, she's a lady worth listening to.

The last time I caught up with Heideick was in May 1981. She had just come off her best year yet—having made nearly \$2 million in '80 in brokerage commissions

and tradings in her own account.

In '81, I'm told, she made a little over \$2 million. And last year she topped \$2.5 million.

HEIDEICK, WHO trades 34 commodities markets with the aid of three assistants, is a broker at the New York commodities house of the Macro International Group. All told, she has 10 clients, including the Mexican government and four corporations.

She also runs the Rosebud Commodity Futures Fund, a limited partnership she set up in September 1981. The fund, with about \$3 million in assets, has 18 partners. A \$1,000 investment in the fund at the outset is now worth about \$2,450.

Interviewed over breakfast in her posh eight-room million-dollar-plus duplex in Manhattan's Upper East Side, Heideick—clearly one of the most successful women in America—emphasizes that she's never wed to any single viewpoint.

"If I find my view is wrong, I'll run like the wind and change course," she says. "But in the case of the precious metals, I don't see anything to indicate my view is wrong."

OBVIOUSLY SHE'S not alone. The ongoing vigor of the precious metals—at a time the inflation rate is diminishing sharply—is unmistakable evidence that fears of a speedup in money-printing are worldwide.

Clearly, Heideick is not oblivious to the risk factors in playing precious metals. One unknown is the extent of Russian gold sales to meet its bills. Another is the possible resumption of gold sales by the Treasury to help stabilize the dollar should it begin to weaken materially.

Nonetheless, Heideick's convinced there's no way out of the worldwide financial dilemma other than to have the Fed play Santa Claus all over the globe all year round.

"I'd be very surprised to see gold as low as \$450 an ounce again this year," she says. "And the reason I'm long (in other words, owning the precious metals) is that I don't want to miss what I think will be a huge inflationary move."

Turning to other commodities, Heideick thinks that copper, which has already moved up, is worth a small investment. About 73 1/2 cents a pound at press time, copper, as she sees it, has a potential upside of 95 cents this year.

On the currency front, Heideick looks for foreign currencies to do even better than they have recently as the greenback weakens in the face of accelerated money-printing.

Her favorite: the Swiss franc.

Like a lot of commodities traders, our whiz is a bear on heating oil. The recent inability of the OPEC members to agree on a unified price structure and production levels strongly suggests lower oil prices. And Heideick believes that heating oil, around 77 cents a gallon at press time, is vulnerable to a further drop of about 10 cents a gallon.

Warm and friendly, Marjorie, divorced and the mother of a 3 1/2-year-old son, concluded our chat on a gloomy note.

"We potentially face political and economic chaos since there's no guarantee the money-printing will work," she says. "I may make a lot of money out of the chaos and I don't feel guilty about it, but I wish there was another way...."

BLS: Little evidence economy in region starts upward path

BOSTON (UPI) — Although New England production workers' wages managed to stay ahead of inflation for the first time in four years, a federal agency's year-end report for 1982 says the "optimistic view" that the region's economy would sit out a current recession never materialized.

The Boston regional office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in a report to be released today, said key economic statistics gave "little evidence that the New England economy had started on an upward path."

"The hoped-for recovery had not occurred during the year and a review of the latest BLS statistics—especially those relating to employment and unemployment—indicate the regional economy remains in a period of stagnation," said Regional Commissioner Anthony J. Ferrara.

Although inflationary pressures eased dramatically, the national recessionary forces began to be felt more strongly, he said.

"The optimistic view that the region might 'sit out' the 1982 recession as it had during the 1980 downturn had, unfortunately, disappeared," the report said. "The regional economy remains inexorably linked to the national economy."

In 1982, the New England jobless rate rose 0.8 percent over the 12-month period to 6.9 percent in November but remained well below the national adjusted rate of 10.4 percent. In November 1981, the unemployment

rate in New England stood at 6.1 percent compared to the national average of 7.9 percent.

The region's jobless rate has remained below the national average for nearly four years, the report said.

All six New England states had jobless rates below the national average but unemployment increased except for Maine, where the rate dropped 0.1 percentage points.

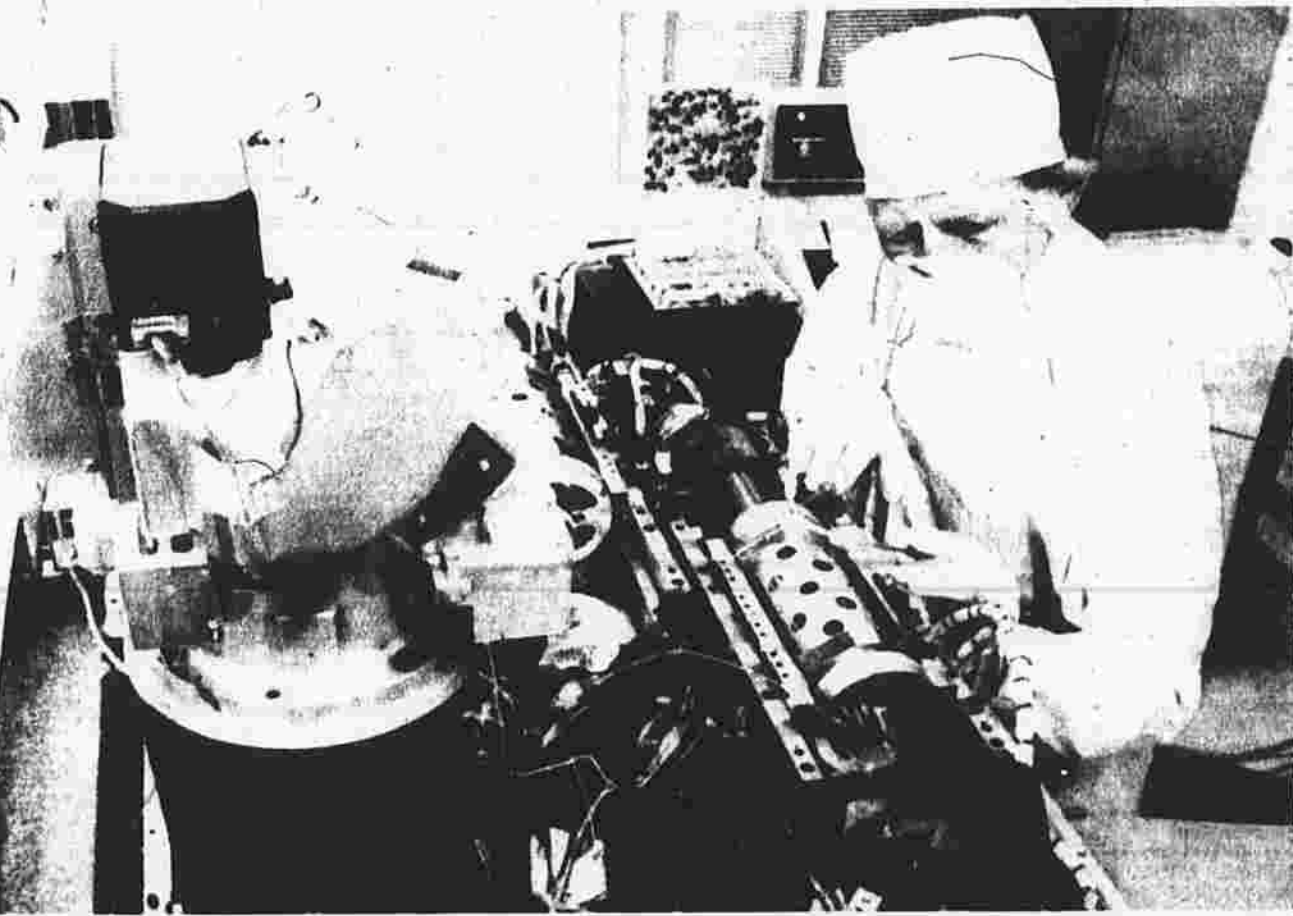
Rhode Island's 9.5 percent rate was by far the region's highest in November 1982, but it was still lower than the national average. Massachusetts, at 6.5 percent, had the lowest jobless rate in New England in November. It also ranked third lowest in the nation, bettered only by South Dakota and Nebraska, the report said.

The wages of New England production workers stayed ahead of inflation but in all six states they remained below the national average.

Connecticut, with an average hourly pay of \$8.42, led the region. Production workers in Massachusetts averaged \$7.82, Maine \$7.58, Vermont \$7.55 and New Hampshire \$7.19. The national average was \$8.62.

Regional consumers had to pay fuel bills higher than the national average in 1982 but energy prices rose at their slowest rate in three years.

New England electricity charges and home heating oil prices were virtually unchanged over the year.



UPI photo

Clusters of optics and electronics and a laser are vital parts of an instrument, called ATMOS, that will fly on space shuttle scientific research missions, beginning with Spacelab 3. Technician Peter Aughtridge checks out the instrument built in Wilmington, Mass., by Honeywell's Electro-Optics Operations for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. Data compiled from ATMOS will make a global atlas of the upper atmosphere that will help scientists in studies of the earth's ozone layer and weather patterns.

In Brief

UTC earnings up

HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. earned \$1.78 a share in the last quarter of 1982, up from \$1.51 a year earlier, on a rise in sales to \$3.543 billion from \$3.51 billion.

Net income was \$112.83 million, up from \$97.51 million. The per share earnings were based on 2.32 million more shares than a year earlier. The earnings gain was 16 percent.

For the year, net income was \$533.72 million or \$8.74 a share on sales of \$13.58 billion compared with \$677.68 million or \$7.71 a share in 1981 on sales of \$13.668 billion. The 1982 earnings included \$1.25 a share from the cumulative effect of an accounting change and 76 cents a share in gain on the exchange of stock for debentures.

The order backlog rose slightly to \$11.7 billion from \$11.65 billion.

Chairman Harry Gray said United Technologies fared well in spite of an extremely difficult year.

Zayre restructures

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. — Zayre Corp., in a major cost-conscious move, is restructuring the field organization of its 268-unit Zayre Discount and Store Division, it was announced Monday.

"This reorganization is an important step in our continuing efforts to enhance operating efficiencies and be more cost effective," said Malcolm L. Sherman, general manager of the Zayre Stores Division.

He said the restructuring calls for the elimination of 15 metro organizations, each of which administers and provides support services to a cluster of 20 to 30 stores in major metropolitan areas. In its place, Sherman said, 30 district organizations will be created to administer 7 to 10 stores.

Each of the 30 districts will be administered by one of the three existing zones (Northeast, Midwest and Southwest), he said. "The staffs

and responsibilities (of the zones) are being expanded to absorb merchandising, control and operating responsibilities formerly held by the 'metros'.

Boating is booming

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Gross sales at the five-day Rhode Island Boat Show were in excess of \$1 million, the Rhode Island Marine Trade Association says.

Total attendance was up 7 percent from 1982, and sales were reported brisk with the recent fall in interest rates. Powerboat dealers reportedly did much better than their counterparts in sail.

Unfair trade alleged

WILTON — Oil of Olay Co., a subsidiary of Richardson-Vicks Inc., has filed suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago against Jovan Inc., a division of Beecham Ltd., Richardson-Vicks announced Monday.

The suit, filed Friday, alleges unfair trade practices, product disparagement and deception in advertising campaigns by Jovan and its subsidiary, Omni, for a skin moisturizing product, 2nd Debut Moisture Retention Lotion and Creme, said Richardson-Vicks.

An Oil of Olay Co. spokesman said, "The use of gimmicks such as this machine in a comparative advertising campaign is reprehensible. We consider it our obligation, on behalf of our product, which is the leader in the field, to react with speed to put an end to that campaign."

December's housing sales brisk enough to offer hope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing sales for 1982 were the worst since the government began keeping such records 19 years ago, but December's sales were brisk enough to provide some hope for an economic recovery led by housing.

In all, 413,000 new houses were sold in 1982, the Commerce Department reported Monday. Although seasonally adjusted sales of new homes slipped 8.5 percent in December, the month was the second strongest of last year.

The average price of a new home dropped to \$86,100 in December, lower than November's record high of \$2,900.

The December 1982 sales rate represents a 12.9 percent improvement over the rate one year earlier, and, if it holds, 215,000 homes will be sold this year.

Housing sales have been increasing since August and the improvements have been seen as an indicator the economy is improving.

The record of a generally improving trend in housing sales, with a setback in December, was preceded by an identical pattern for housing production.

Housing starts fell 13 percent in December, the department reported Jan. 18, yet new construction of both single and multi-family housing units remained above the million mark for the seventh time in eight months.

The new figures, along with news of Republic Steel's recall of workers and talk of a possible oil price cut, sparked a rally on Wall

Street.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which tumbled on 10 Friday and 11.77 overall last week, climbed 10.95 to 1,075.70. It had been down three and up nearly five in the first 90 minutes of trading.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce says his agency will keep pressing for major changes in the nation's programs to provide housing for the poor.

Pierce said the major change being sought by the administration is a renewed and revised voucher plan to aid low-income families who rent housing in the private market.

"This program is proposed for funding at a \$1.36 billion level," Pierce said.

The Labor Department reported that first-year wage increases

averaged only 3.8 percent in union contracts during 1982, the lowest since the government began keeping such data 14 years ago.

The report said the contracts covering about 3.3 million workers in bargaining units of at least 1,000 had average annual wage hikes of 3.6 percent over the life of the new contracts.

The averages were brought down by workers in the auto and trucking industries, where there were little or no wage increases.

"Treasury bill yields bounced higher for the second consecutive week at the government's auction, but only to the level of late last year."

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Self-insurance pays off

AUBURN, Maine (UPI) — The self-insurance worker's compensation plan adopted by the city will save money in the coming year, City Manager Charles A. Morrison said Monday.

Through the program, which began in May, the city has "finally stabilized the cost of workers compensation insurance."

Instead of purchasing a regular insurance policy, an employer under self-insurance basically takes the risk of worker's compensation claims upon itself,

establishing a reserve account for claims and purchasing an excess policy against major losses.

Auburn's worker's compensation costs "escalated dramatically" since the mid-1970's, jumping from \$69,723 in 1975-76 to a projected \$200,000 for 1982-83.

For the self-insurance program, the council allotted \$275,000 for a reserve, purchase of excess insurance and an administrative fee to an insurance agent.

The appropriation will not be increased this year, he said.

East Catholic hoop winner ... page 9

Reagan waits for public to believe recovery ... page 4

School budget called too tight ... page 3

Manchester Herald

More strike violence in Connecticut

Four arrested in assault on trucker

Rain tonight; mild Thursday — See page 2

By United Press International

Four men were arrested today and charged with shooting at a truck driver in Norwalk, Conn., while another driver was assaulted while parked by the side of the road in Southington, state police said.

A third driver suffered a minor injury to his eye Tuesday when a rock was tossed through his windshield. And a trucker was threatened Tuesday morning by a gun-toting passenger in a car, police said.

The men arrested for the Norwalk incident allegedly shot at an 18-wheeler about 6 a.m. today as it headed west on Interstate 84 from Danbury. The men followed the truck as it veered onto Route 7 in

Norwalk, state police said.

"Four men in the car fired on him. The truck continued south on Route 7 in Norwalk when they followed him and shot at him," police said.

Pierce said no one was injured although there was some damage to the truck. The name of the driver, truck owner, and the four men arrested were not immediately available.

Roy Salisbury, 22, a truck driver from Carlisle, Pa., was assaulted by two men about 12:30 a.m. today while parked near the Shuttle Meadow Road overpass on Interstate 84 westbound in Southington. "He got punched in the face," a police spokesman said. Salisbury was treated at Bradley

Memorial Hospital in Southington and released. Police said the two men caused \$500 in damage to the truck windows after hitting him.

A driver for a Virginia furniture company was slightly injured early Tuesday when someone threw a rock from an interstate overpass and it hit the windshield of his truck.

The incident occurred at 12:01 a.m. when James Clontz, 28, who is employed by Encore Furniture of Galax, Va., was westbound on Interstate 84 in Southington near the Burrill Street overpass.

Clontz suffered a minor injury to his right eye and was treated at Bradley Memorial Hospital in Southington and released, state

police. Damage to the truck was estimated to be \$250.

In Windham, a driver for Quinn Freight Lines of Pennsylvania was northbound on Route 32 in Windham at 9:44 a.m. Tuesday when a man in a passing car "pointed a gun at him but didn't fire," a police spokesman said.

The car reportedly followed the truck for several miles but fired no shots.

Meaning, striking truckers halted a blockade of diesel pumps at a Branford fuel stop after barricading the pumps at the Union 78 New Haven 85 East Truck Stop for more than 20 hours beginning Monday night. They ended the action peacefully about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"We just kept an eyeball on it. It did not get out of hand and there were no problems," a police spokesman said.

Gene Cappello of Branford, one of the independent taking part in the strike, said he and fellow strikers pulled their rigs up to the pumps in an attempt to gain support from other truck drivers.

He said company truckers who came through the stop during the blockade had given their "verbal support."

Truck stops and nearby motels around the state said business was slow because of the strike. An attendant at the Mayflower truck stop in Milford said he had time to climb up and wash the windshields of those trucks that did stop for

fuel.

"Look at the parking lot. I said one trucker, who asked that his name not be used. 'Mechanically, you can't get a truck out of here,'" Jim Sansone, a technician at Mayflower, said a long strike could lead to layoffs in the truck service industry.

"We haven't had one owner-operator in here all day. I'm worried about my job," he said.

Business was "terrible" at the Plaza Motel, operated by Jim Secondi, a short distance away from the truck stop. "I was surprised," he said. "All my customers who came in here last week said they'd keep rolling. I think it's going to last awhile."

Groundhog doesn't see shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — Sprig is just around the corner, if you believe Punxsutawney Phil, the groundhog who on Feb. 2 emerges from his winter hideaway to become the nation's premier weather soothsayer.

Phil emerged at 7:29 a.m. today and, to the cheers and applause of a couple hundred people, did not see his shadow — meaning there are fewer than six weeks left in winter.

It was only about the fifth time in 30 years that the furry and fearless prognosticator predicted an early end to winter — and members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club say he's never wrong.

Phil's prediction this year was delivered in a downpour to the onlookers. Many of the spectators began arriving as early as 2:30 a.m. to get the word on winter.

For the past 96 years, according to legend, Phil has peeked from his snug burrow on Feb. 2, Groundhog Day, to tell top-hatted members whether winter's end is at hand.

The good word was relayed to the nation by club officials at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, a hamlet of 7,000 residents some 85 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

This year, Phil gave his message to a new club president, James Means, because the former president retired and moved to Florida.

"Apparently fed up with Phil's normally gloomy prognostications,"

"The whole affair, complete with rituals accorded a somber seer, really is a tongue-in-cheek publicity stunt orchestrated by the club, whose secretary, William Null, insists Phil has never been wrong."

Null said Means, formerly the animal's handler, speaks fluent "groundhogese" and probably communicates with Phil "better than anybody else."

The Netherlands is a key target in Washington's efforts to bolster NATO's resolve to deploy 464 cruise and 108 Pershing 2 medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe beginning late this year.

On the second leg of a 13-day mission to seven European capitals to discuss defense



GOP director suggests rejoining CD program

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

To the surprise of other directors, including her Republican colleagues, Director Joan V. Lingard Tuesday night asked the town to consider rejoining the federal Community Development Block Grant program.

The town's withdrawal from that program, after two referendums in 1979, prompted a lawsuit by the federal government and some low-income citizens, charging the town with racial discrimination.

Manchester successfully defended itself after a lengthy and costly court trial.

Mrs. Lingard's suggestion got an icy reception from other directors, including Democrats Stephen T. Penny and Stephen T. Cassano, who had opposed the 1979 pull-out.

Mrs. Lingard said the Reagan administration has changed the regulations for the CDBG program, removing some of the objections townspeople had in 1979. She said Manchester is eligible for nearly \$600,000 in CDBG money

and should consider taking advantage of it.

"I think these are new times and we require new thinking," said Mrs. Lingard, proposing a committee be formed to study possible CDBG participation.

Cassano said the main objection townspeople had in 1979 remains. Recipients of CDBG funds still are not allowed to use the money for Plan—a list of low-income housing goals and priorities — or risk penalties. Although Manchester met its HUD goals, townspeople were concerned that these "strings attached" to the money could result in costly interference by the federal government.

"The things that the community was really opposed to at the time are still part of the regulations," said Cassano. "I couldn't support it and I don't believe the Concerned Citizens could support it."

Concerned Citizens for Manchester, Development was a group formed to oppose continued participation in CDBG.

"It takes a better man than I to

convince the town of this program," said Mayor Penny. "I have no stomach for it. I am their representative, they have spoken and I have no interest in trying to convince them otherwise. I think it would be a wasted effort."

Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the minority leader, said the general manager should report to the board if there are changes in federal regulations significant enough to merit a new look at CDBG.

"I agree with Steve (Cassano)," said DiRosa. "I don't think the program has changed substantially."

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said changes in regulations have streamlined application procedures, but "the strings that were found objectionable to the community have not changed."

Republican Town Vice Chairman Donna R. Mercier said this morning that Mrs. Lingard's position caught the party leadership by surprise and does not reflect the GOP's position.

Inside Today

24 pages, 4 sections

Advice	20
Area towns	20
Business	20-24
Classified	22-23
Comics	18
Entertainment	15
Lottery	2
Obituaries	8
Opinion	7
People talk	2
Sports	6-12
Television	12
Weather	15

Samples today

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

Bush seeks Dutch support for plan

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — Vice President George Bush, seeking crucial Dutch support for U.S. disarmament strategy, met with Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers for talks abruptly joined by his defense minister today.

With the Dutch opposition calling his European peace mission a "propaganda stunt," Bush said Tuesday at a dinner hosted by Queen Beatrix that the Soviet Union was undertaking a "massive and unprecedented military buildup... that has cast an ugly specter over the security of free Europe."

The Netherlands is a key target in Washington's efforts to bolster NATO's resolve to deploy 464 cruise and 108 Pershing 2 medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe beginning late this year.

On the second leg of a 13-day mission to seven European capitals to discuss defense

strategy, Bush sought crucial support from Lubbers for President Reagan's "zero option" disarmament proposal.

Dutch and U.S. officials declined to comment on the addition of Defense Minister Job de Ruiter to a 90-minute meeting with Lubbers but one U.S. official said "security obviously is a major topic."

"There has been a last-minute change and the Dutch defense minister has joined the Dutch side with Adm. Daniel Murphy, Bush's chief of staff, joining the American pair," said U.S. spokesman Andy Fisher.

The "zero option" would forego deployment of the new missiles if the Soviets scrap their medium-range missiles. Moscow has offered to reduce its missiles aimed at western Europe to 162, the number deployed now by Britain and France.

But the Dutch Parliament has twice voted against installing the planned 464 cruise

missiles on Dutch soil and diplomatic analysts express doubt the government will go through with the deployment.

The Dutch Communist Party rejected Bush's seven-nation mission as a smoke screen behind which Washington plans an arms buildup in Europe. Labor Party spokesman Klaas de Vries called the trip "a propaganda stunt, but at this one."

Lubbers said last week the "zero option" remained the best solution for disarmament in Europe despite some calls for compromise and said other suggestions should be pursued "within the framework of the zero option."

News Briefing

Rail line criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Metro North commuter rail line may have bypassed the state in a decision that might create delays and compromise safety, the co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee says.

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, said she will question officials about the report and other issues Thursday when the committee begins its inquiry into operations of the line.

"There is a great deal of concern about a severe imbalance in decision making authority between the state and Metro North," she said Tuesday.

"Also, information has come to my attention that Metro North may have reached a decision, without consultation with the state, to close down a number of switch towers which may foster delays and undermine safety of rail service," Ms. Niedermeier said.

Metro North, a subsidiary of New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority, operates a rail line serving thousands of commuters in southwest Connecticut.

It took over operation of the former New Haven line from Conrail this year under joint financing from Connecticut and New York.

New pope plot

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Italian authorities uncovered a new attempt to assassinate Pope John Paul II, arresting a Turkish citizen on charges he plotted to shoot the pope during his scheduled visit to Milan in May, police said today.

Police identified the Turk as Mustafa Savak. They released no details immediately on Savak, his arrest or the alleged assassination plot.

Italian police already are holding two Turks and a Bulgarian on charges they conspired with Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca to assassinate the pope in a shooting at Rome's St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981.

U.S. and Italian news reports, some of which have been confirmed by Italian authorities, have claimed Agca was part of an elaborate international plot involving the Bulgarian secret police and the Soviet KGB to kill the pope.

Bulgarian and the Soviet Union have repeatedly denied the charge, calling the reports "absurd inventions" with "all the attributes of a cheap detective story."

The state-run Italian radio said that Savak was arrested at Rome, near Milan, after an informant told police the Turk had contacted "several people" to organize an attempt on the pope's life.

There was no indication who provided the informant to police that led to Savak's arrest. There was no immediate indication if there was any connection between Savak and Agca.

Today in history

On Feb. 2, 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag — the German Parliament.

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Stocks sharply lower

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investor fears interest rates will rise and a sharp drop in oil prices will create international money problems drove the stock market sharply lower Tuesday.

Analysts said investors, who have made fortunes in a surge that began last August, are likely to continue selling for profits.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 15.91 points Monday to 1,059.79 after climbing 10.95 points the day before. Since the closely watched average had gained 37.71 points the previous three sessions, traders cashed in on some of those profits, analysts said.

Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 82,750,000 shares, up from the 67,140,000 traded Monday, the second slowest session of the year.

Storm churns east

A powerful winter storm hammered the Plains with 18-inch snows, 50-mph winds and 8-foot drifts, then lumbered cross-country today, and tornadoes and severe thunderstorms battered the South. Nine deaths were blamed on the storm.

Near-blizzard conditions brought traffic to a standstill Tuesday from New Mexico to Iowa as snow swirled into blinding sheets across the flat land. Hundreds of schools were closed and thousands of cattle were stranded in fields.

Tornadoes ripped through the Florida Panhandle and southern Alabama, overturning cars, ripping the roof off an elementary school for handicapped students and destroying small buildings.

A tornado watch was posted today for parts of Georgia and Florida, and much of the South was under a flash flood watch. Heavy rains today caused flooding in the North Carolina mountains and near Chattanooga, Tenn.

At least nine deaths have been reported since Monday.

Four people were killed in Kansas — two men collapsed after shoveling snow and two others were killed when their propane truck collided with a Santa Fe freight train at a crossing on a snow-slick street. Two people died on icy Iowa roads and three people were killed in tornadoes that swarmed over Louisiana, Texas and Alabama.

Six dead in three fires

CHICAGO (UPI) — Six people — three of them children under 4 — were killed and 17 others injured in three fires and the father of one of the victims was charged in the blaze that killed his infant daughter. One of those injured was former New England Patriot wide receiver Darryl Stingley.

Two sisters were killed when they jumped from a burning 12-story apartment building on the Southwest Side. A woman who apparently fell asleep smoking died in a fire in her South Side apartment.

Robert Harris, 21, has been charged with reckless conduct, a misdemeanor, in the fire Tuesday in a crowded, condemned building that killed three children — including his 10-month-old daughter, Precilla Franklin.

Weather

Today's forecast

Thickening clouds with rain developing this afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Easterly winds increasing to 15 to 20 mph. Tonight rainy and windy. Rain will become heavy at times with possible flooding of poorly drained areas. Lows in the upper 30s to around 40. Southeast winds 20 to 35 mph. Thursday morning rain tapering to scattered showers. Windy and mild. Highs 45 to 50. Southeast winds 20 to 35 mph shifting to west 15 to 25 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Much colder, highs in the 30s Friday, only in the mid teens to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid teens to 20s.

Vermont: Occasional snow, or mixed rain and snow, Friday. Clear and dry over the weekend. Highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of flurries or showers north and clearing south Friday. Fair and colder Saturday and Sunday. Highs near 30 north to near 40 south Friday dropping into the teens north and 20s south Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 20s to low 30s Friday falling to 0 to 10 below north and 10 to 5 below south by Sunday.

National forecast

HI	Lo	Pcp	MI	Beach	F	S
60	51	1.41	45	23	34	31
55	45	1.1	40	20	31	28
50	40	0.8	35	17	28	25
45	35	0.5	30	14	25	22
40	30	0.2	25	11	22	19
35	25	0.1	20	8	19	16
30	20	0.0	15	5	16	13
25	15	0.0	10	2	13	10
20	10	0.0	5	0	10	7
15	5	0.0	0	0	7	4
10	0	0.0	0	0	4	1
5	-5	0.0	0	0	1	-2
0	-10	0.0	0	0	-2	-5
-5	-15	0.0	0	0	-5	-8
-10	-20	0.0	0	0	-8	-11
-15	-25	0.0	0	0	-11	-14
-20	-30	0.0	0	0	-14	-17
-25	-35	0.0	0	0	-17	-20
-30	-40	0.0	0	0	-20	-23
-35	-45	0.0	0	0	-23	-26
-40	-50	0.0	0	0	-26	-29
-45	-55	0.0	0	0	-29	-32
-50	-60	0.0	0	0	-32	-35
-55	-65	0.0	0	0	-35	-38
-60	-70	0.0	0	0	-38	-41
-65	-75	0.0	0	0	-41	-44
-70	-80	0.0	0	0	-44	-47
-75	-85	0.0	0	0	-47	-50
-80	-90	0.0	0	0	-50	-53
-85	-95	0.0	0	0	-53	-56
-90	-100	0.0	0	0	-56	-59
-95	-105	0.0	0	0	-59	-62
-100	-110	0.0	0	0	-62	-65
-105	-115	0.0	0	0	-65	-68
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-115	-125	0.0	0	0	-71	-74
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-125	-135	0.0	0	0	-77	-80
-130	-140	0.0	0	0	-80	-83
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-140	-150	0.0	0	0	-86	-89
-145	-155	0.0	0	0	-89	-92
-150	-160	0.0	0	0	-92	-95
-155	-165	0.0	0	0	-95	-98
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-165	-175	0.0	0	0	-101	-104
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-180	-190	0.0	0	0	-110	-113
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-190	-200	0.0	0	0	-116	-119
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-200	-210	0.0	0	0	-122	-125
-205	-215	0.0	0	0	-125	-128
-210	-220	0.0	0	0	-128	-131
-215	-225	0.0	0	0	-131	-134
-220	-230	0.0	0	0	-134	-137
-225	-235	0.0	0	0	-137	-140
-230	-240	0.0	0	0	-140	-143
-235	-245	0.0	0	0	-143	-146
-240	-250	0.0	0	0	-146	-149
-245	-255	0.0	0	0	-149	-152
-250	-260	0.0	0	0	-152	-155
-255	-265	0.0	0	0	-155	-158
-260	-270	0.0	0	0	-158	-161
-265	-275	0.0	0	0	-161	-164
-270	-280	0.0	0	0	-164	-167
-275	-285	0.0	0	0	-167	-170
-280	-290	0.0	0	0	-170	-173
-285	-295	0.0	0	0	-173	-176
-290	-300	0.0	0	0	-176	-179
-295	-305	0.0	0	0	-179	-182
-300	-310	0.0	0	0	-182	-185
-305	-315	0.0	0	0	-185	-188
-310	-320	0.0	0	0	-188	-191
-315	-325	0.0	0	0	-191	-194
-320	-330	0.0	0	0	-194	-197
-325	-335	0.0	0	0	-197	-200
-330	-340	0.0	0	0	-200	-203
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-340	-350	0.0	0	0	-206	-209
-345	-355	0.0	0	0	-209	-212
-350	-360	0.0	0	0	-212	-215
-355	-365	0.0	0	0	-215	-218
-360	-370	0.0	0	0	-218	-221
-365	-375	0.0	0	0	-221	-224
-370	-380	0.0	0	0	-224	-227
-375	-385	0.0	0	0	-227	-230
-380	-390	0.0	0	0	-230	-233
-385	-395	0.0	0	0	-233	-236
-390	-400	0.0	0	0	-236	-239
-395	-405	0.0	0	0	-239	-242
-400	-410	0.0	0	0	-242	-245
-405	-415	0.0	0	0	-245	-248
-410	-420	0.0	0	0	-248	-251
-415	-425	0.0	0	0	-251	-254
-420	-430	0.0	0	0	-254	-257
-425	-435	0.0	0	0	-257	-260
-430	-440	0.0	0	0	-260	-263
-435	-445	0.0	0	0	-263	-266
-440	-450	0.0	0	0	-266	-269
-445	-455	0.0	0	0	-269	-272
-450	-460	0.0	0	0	-272	-275
-455	-465	0.0	0	0	-275	-278
-460	-470	0.0	0	0	-278	-281
-465	-475	0.0	0	0	-281	-284
-470	-480	0.0	0	0	-284	-287
-475	-485	0.0	0	0	-287	-290
-480	-490	0.0	0	0	-290	-293
-485	-495	0.0	0	0	-293	-296
-490	-500	0.0	0	0	-296	-299
-495	-505	0.0	0	0	-299	-302
-500	-510	0.0	0	0	-302	-305
-505	-515	0.0	0	0	-305	-308
-510	-520	0.0	0	0	-308	-311
-515	-525	0.0	0	0	-311	-314
-520	-530	0.0	0	0	-314	-317
-525	-535	0.0	0	0	-317	-320
-530	-540	0.0	0	0	-320	-323
-535	-545	0.0	0	0	-323	-326
-540	-550	0.0	0	0	-326	-329
-545	-555	0.0	0	0	-329	-332
-550	-560	0.0	0	0	-332	-335
-555	-565	0.0	0	0	-335	-338
-560	-570	0.0	0	0	-338	-341
-565	-575	0.0	0	0	-341	-344
-570	-580	0.0	0	0	-344	-347
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-595	-605	0.0	0	0	-359	-362
-600	-610	0.0	0	0	-362	-365
-605	-615	0.0	0	0	-365	-368
-610	-620	0.0	0	0	-368	-371
-615	-625	0.0	0	0	-371	-374
-620	-630	0.0	0	0	-374	-377
-625	-635	0.0	0	0	-377	-380
-630	-640	0.0	0	0	-380	-383
-635	-645	0.0	0	0	-383	-386
-640	-650	0.0	0	0	-386	-389
-645	-655	0.0	0	0	-389	-392
-650	-660	0.0	0	0	-392	-395
-655	-665	0.0	0	0	-395	-398
-660	-670	0.0	0	0	-398	-401
-665	-675	0.0	0	0	-401	-404
-670	-680	0.0	0	0	-404	-407
-675	-685	0.0	0	0	-407	-410
-680	-690	0.0	0	0	-410	-413
-685	-695	0.0	0	0	-413	-416
-690	-700	0.0	0	0	-416	-419
-695	-705	0.0	0	0	-419	-422
-700	-710	0.0	0	0	-422	-425
-705	-715	0.0	0	0	-425	-428
-710	-720	0.0	0	0	-428	-431
-715	-725	0.0	0	0	-431	-434
-720	-730	0.0	0	0	-434	-437
-725	-735	0.0	0	0	-437	-440
-730	-740	0.0	0	0	-440	-443
-735	-745	0.0	0	0	-443	-446
-740	-750	0.0	0	0	-446	-449
-745	-755	0.0	0	0	-449	-452
-750	-760	0.0	0	0	-452	-455
-755	-765	0.0	0	0	-455	-458
-760	-770	0.0	0	0	-458	-461
-765	-775	0.0	0	0	-461	-464
-770	-780	0.0	0	0	-464	-467
-775	-785	0.0	0	0	-467	-470
-780	-790	0.0	0	0	-470	-473
-785	-795	0.0	0	0	-473	-476
-790	-800	0.0	0	0	-476	-479
-795	-805	0.0	0	0	-479	-482
-800	-810	0.0	0	0	-482	-485
-805	-815	0.0	0	0	-485	-488
-810	-820	0.0	0	0	-488	-491
-815	-825	0.0	0	0	-491	-494
-820	-830	0.0	0	0	-494	-497
-825	-835	0.0	0	0	-497	-500
-830	-840	0.0	0	0	-500	-503

Soviets cut cost of crude

By Rot Liston
United Press International

The Soviet Union fired the first volley in the booming oil price war, cutting the price of its Urals crude by \$2.15 a barrel for European customers, industry sources say.

The government-run Kuwait news agency reported OPEC's Persian Gulf producers would slash their crude by \$4 a barrel next Tuesday if the cartel did not end its deadlock on production and pricing. The action could drive down U.S. pump prices by as much as 9 cents a gallon.

Major U.S. oil companies lowered their posted prices for domestic crude by \$1 a barrel—a move analysts said intensified pressure on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to reduce prices.

The Soviet Union, which has increased its oil sales to Europe at the expense of OPEC, flexed its muscle as a major oil exporter and dropped its Urals crude by \$2.15 to \$29.35 a barrel, industry specialists said.

Analysts said the Soviet pricing action left OPEC little choice but to roll back prices since Russia competes directly with OPEC producers in European markets.

OPEC's summit in Geneva collapsed last week after its 13 member nations failed to agree on a plan that would have lowered output to 17.5 million barrels a day and prevented its \$34-a-barrel base price from cracking.

The OPEC statement set the stage for a pitched price battle among producing nations vying for customers in the shrinking world oil market.

The Kuwaiti news agency said Tuesday if OPEC did not reach an accord "within a week from today, the six Gulf oil producers will cut back their prices by \$4 (a barrel)."

KUNA, quoting an "authoritative Gulf oil source," said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Qatar would be joined by non-OPEC Bahrain and Oman in reducing prices.

Since OPEC prices are pegged to Saudi crude at \$34 a barrel, the Gulf price cut would lower the cartel's base price to \$30 a barrel and reduce U.S. pump prices by up to 9 cents a gallon.

Each \$1-a-barrel drop in world oil prices means a savings of 2.3 cents a gallon on gasoline and home-heating oil if passed through to the consumer.

KUNA said the Gulf Arabs were poised to cut prices to "protect national interests and maintain their oil market and their clients."

The six Gulf producers are members of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which threatened last fall to raise production and slash prices to stop OPEC dissidents Iran, Nigeria, Libya and Venezuela from overproducing and underpricing their oil.



REAGAN AND CHRYSLER CHIEF IACOC... touring St. Louis auto plant

Reagan is waiting to see if public believes recovery

By Norman D. Sondler
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Having declared "the recovery has begun," President Reagan must wait and see if the public, and especially the financial community, is willing to jump on the economic bandwagon he hopes to lead.

Reagan went a step beyond the rhetoric of his more cautious economic advisers Tuesday in assessing the state of an economy that only days earlier he described as "heating into recovery."

During a day-long trip designed to highlight economic "good news" and counter the pessimism of his critics, Reagan told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch: "I think the recovery has begun. And I have to put it that way."

White House aides later said Reagan did not mean to state in flat terms that the current recession—the longest since World War II—is over, or that his views match those of the theoreticians.

"He's just saying you see signs of recovery in the economic indicators going up in eight of the last nine months, in housing being generally on the rise and in auto workers being hired back," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

Only one day earlier, two of Reagan's top advisers on the subject, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, made statements saying recovery is merely on its way.

Briefing reporters on Reagan's fiscal 1984 budget proposal, Regan said the indicators suggest "we are on the threshold of a recovery, and indeed it may be under way at this point."

The more academic Feldstein, credited for injecting realism into the administration's economic forecasts, said: "There is strong evidence that a recovery is coming. But at the same time, there is no clear evidence that a recovery

Most believe legislature should watch agencies

UPI survey, part 3

Editor's Note: This is the last in a three-part series examining issues before the 1983 Legislature as outlined by lawmakers responding to a recent UPI survey of the Legislature.

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Though a few fear "political witchhunts" would result, the majority of Connecticut's lawmakers believe the Legislature should increase its oversight of state agencies, a UPI survey shows.

The survey also indicated lawmakers want changes in the state's program for financing local education costs, think the education commissioner should be named by the governor, as are most other commissioners. Twenty-eight were opposed and seven didn't respond or were undecided.

SOME LAWMAKERS offered similar reasons for their positions although they differed on whether or not the governor should make the appointment.

ONE LEGISLATOR, who remained anonymous, said the job of education commissioner "requires certain minimal educational requirements and a purely political appointment won't assure these."

On another issue, whether to change the 19-year-old drinking age, lawmakers were divided.

Forty-three lawmakers favored a change in the drinking age, including 34 who wanted it raised to 21 and 11 who wanted it raised to 20. Thirty-four wanted no change and two a return to the 18-year-old drinking age abandoned last year.

When that number declines, he explained, there will be an automatic reduction in prison population, which he predicted would come toward the end of this decade and into the 1990s.

Manson said he didn't think mandatory sentences were a deterrent to crime, saying he knew of "no situation" where mandatory sentences brought a reduction in crime.

In addition to adding beds, such as double cells, other proposals raised by a commission on prison overcrowding to reduce the state's inmate population.

The proposals call for deferring indefinitely the July 1 effective date of a law that will change the calculation system for "good time" earned by prisoners to reduce their terms.

Wright said the commission's current work, reviewing hospital budgets and capital expenditures, was only secondary in nature to that which physicians were still exploring, but he believed physicians were "interested in doing whatever they can in being involved with doctors."

However, he said he wouldn't get involved in medical decisions. "I can't make medical judgments and I don't intend to," Wright said.

GRAND RE-OPENING CELEBRATION CONTINUES 3RD BIG WEEK

Super Coupon Eight O'Clock Coffee "BEAN" CUSTOM GROUND 59¢ 12-oz. can	Super Coupon Sealtest Ice Cream ASSORTED FLAVORS 1.59 1-qt. carton	Super Coupon Gold Medal Flour ALL PURPOSE 59¢ 5-lb. bag	Super Coupon Ritz Crackers NABISCO 79¢ 12-oz. can	Super Coupon A&P Large Eggs FRESH U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 59¢ 1-dozen carton
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89¢
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Chicken Leg Quarters
FRESH WITH PARTS OF BACK (BREAST QUARTERS WITH WINGS 5 1/2 LB.)
49¢
lb.

Fresh Chicken Legs
5-lb. pkg. 69¢
Or More
FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN 59¢
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS 1.39
FRESH BREAST CUTLETS 1.99
WEAVER CHICKEN 2.69

Smoked Ham Steaks or Roasts
1.99
Ann Page Bacon 1.89
A&P Meat Franks 1.39
Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks 1.89
ASSORTED PORK CHOPS 1.69

Minute Maid Orange Juice
FROZEN
89¢
12-oz. can

Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies
1.69
Nabisco Nilla Wafers 1.09

Parkay Margarine
2 \$1
1-lb. pkg.

Italian Bread
FRESH BAKED
59¢
each

Vermont Cheddar
2.99
lb.

Bucket-O Fried Chicken
WITH ONE POUND POTATO SALAD
3.29
8 piece bucket

Cooked Ham
2.59
lb.

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Fresh Baked Muffins Assorted 6 for 1.29
Mountain Top Pumpkin Pie 7 inch each 1.29
Chef Pierre Cherry Pie 8 inch each 1.99

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Imported French Brie 3.59
Wine Cheddar 2.79
So-Lo Cheese 3.29

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BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER
1.99
lb.

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BEEF ROUND-BONELESS
1.69
lb.

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3.99
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lb.

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lb.

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McIntosh Apples 49¢
Yellow Onions 5 lb. 88¢
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Large Tomatoes 59¢

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Nescafe Instant Coffee 3.99
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Perch Fillets 1.69

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1.49
Bar-B-Qued Whole Chickens 99¢
Stuffed Cabbage 2.49

Cooked Turkey Breast
2.89
Genoa Salami 2.99
New York American Cheese 2.19
Fresh Potato Salad 59¢

Manson asks funds to add prison beds

UPI photo

MANSON ASKED FOR funding this year to add 900 more prison beds to handle the growing number of inmates held in the state's prisons.

Manson was questioned about the state's prison population at a hearing of the Legislative Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee, which met to consider his reappointment as a commissioner.

When that number declines, he explained, there will be an automatic reduction in prison population, which he predicted would come toward the end of this decade and into the 1990s.

Manson said he didn't think mandatory sentences were a deterrent to crime, saying he knew of "no situation" where mandatory sentences brought a reduction in crime.

In addition to adding beds, such as double cells, other proposals raised by a commission on prison overcrowding to reduce the state's inmate population.

The proposals call for deferring indefinitely the July 1 effective date of a law that will change the calculation system for "good time" earned by prisoners to reduce their terms.

Wright said the commission's current work, reviewing hospital budgets and capital expenditures, was only secondary in nature to that which physicians were still exploring, but he believed physicians were "interested in doing whatever they can in being involved with doctors."

However, he said he wouldn't get involved in medical decisions. "I can't make medical judgments and I don't intend to," Wright said.

The Executive and Nominations Committee voted without opposition to recommend that the full Legislature confirm Wright's nomination, with both Democrats and Republicans on the panel. Wright's past work in the Legislature.

Bill wants agencies to compare prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, has introduced legislation to require federal agencies to do what thrifty shoppers do when they buy goods and services — compare prices.

The bill would require the federal government to increase its use of competitive bidding in contracting for goods and services.

"It's time the government found out what most Americans have known for years — you can save money by shopping around," Cohen told the Senate in introducing the bill Tuesday.

Cranston runs for president

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston of California, pledging to end the "insane policy" of nuclear arms buildup, today became the first Democrat to formally enter the 1984 presidential race.

The 68-year-old Senate Democratic whip, who set the record in his age bracket for the 100 yard dash, began the race as a liberal running far back in the pack behind the two favorites — former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. John Glenn.

"I come here today to announce my intention to campaign for the office of president of the United States," Cranston said in a prepared statement. "I have no other choice... not if I am to remain loyal to the principles which have developed during four decades of public life."

Cranston made the announcement beneath the ornate crystal chandeliers of the Senate Caucus Room — the same place where John and Robert Kennedy and a dozen other senators have begun their run for the White House. None began earlier than Cranston, who announced more than a year before the nation's first primary in New Hampshire.

Although little-known nationwide, Cranston is a dedicated and hard campaigner who is one of the party's best fundraisers — a useful asset in a long campaign. Because his native California provides 20 percent of the delegates needed for nomination, Cranston's candidacy will become credible if he makes any kind of respectable showing in the early primaries.

In launching his campaign, Cranston sought to carve out as his constituency the "overwhelming majority" who believe nuclear weapons threaten to wipe out society.

Wright tries to control bills Doctor key to cost

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former lawmaker who faces the task of controlling medical bills in Connecticut is trying to control the cost of health care by taking his case to physicians around the state.

Former state Rep. Gardner Wright, the new chairman of the state's hospital cost control commission, said Tuesday "solid restraints" on rising medical costs could not be achieved without the involvement of doctors.

"It's the physician who determines what the needs are for medical care," said Wright, nominated by Gov. William O'Neill to chair the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

"All the things that cost money are determined by the physicians," Wright said after a session where the Legislature's Executive and Legislative Nominations Committee voted to recommend confirmation of his appointment.

In the three weeks he has been with the commission, Wright said he had set up "a dialogue" with physicians as part of an effort to make doctors more cost-conscious concerning medical care.

Wright said physicians are a key element in any effort to keep down costs since they decide when a patient goes to the hospital, which tests he or she is given and other decisions.

Wright said the commission's current work, reviewing hospital budgets and capital expenditures, was only secondary in nature to that which physicians were still exploring, but he believed physicians were "interested in doing whatever they can in being involved with doctors."

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OPINION

D'Amore looking for fast results



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

The Republican Party's "new" regime in Connecticut has been quietly in the works since last February and, three weeks before Tom D'Amore of New Hartford is installed as state chairman, has at least one prime target for a major election push next fall.

D'Amore and Peter Gold of Cornwall, who will be executive director at headquarters in Hartford, formed tentative plans for this possibility during their association with U.S. Senator Lowell Weicker in his re-election campaign. D'Amore ran that successful show.

Weicker was to assert his status as titular head of the party if he won a third term, and D'Amore was to be his designated choice for the chairmanship in due course.

Their object: To pull the party together, make its voice heard louder and more often, and give Connecticut a truly two-party system. The fringe benefit for Weicker: An end of what he calls his "exile" from the party.

THIS TEAM will hit the starting line at a trot on February 22

When Ralph Capocelatro of Orange steps down as chairman, Capocelatro's announcement last week that he would resign was followed on the weekend by letters from D'Amore to members of the Republican State Central Committee asking their support as Ralph's successor. D'Amore is believed to have it in the bag.

The new leaders know that no matter how spirited their sendoff they must produce results beyond just being a vocal loyal opposition to the Democratic majority. In their discussions since Weicker's victory propelled them from dreaming into reality, members of the team-apparent began studying the state to see where Republicans might have a shot in municipal elections this year. Winning in a big city would

be great for the GOP and its new chairman.

As they gazed upward, Waterbury hit the sky like a big piece of pie for D'Amore. Democratic Mayor Ed Bergin, will be seeking his fifth term in November, but Doc O'Dea's organization expects that the party's problem child in Waterbury, Tim Moynahan, may challenge him. And Democratic fights in the city can be devastating.

REPUBLICANS haven't had a mayor since Fred Palomba finished a second term in 1969. But Weicker made friends there last fall, especially when GOP Town Chairman Perry Picciotto stole an endorsement for him away from Prescott Bush of Greenwich. Weicker's challenger for the nomination, Weicker in-

tends to open a district office in Waterbury. He and D'Amore are looking for a candidate they can talk into running.

The new regime is also looking at other local elections to see whether any seem inviting for investment of time, money and volunteers.

MEANWHILE, D'Amore and Gold are showing up at the State Capitol to work with Republican legislators to apply the full court press on majority Democrats. Weicker, who directed this tactic, will be there himself one of these days. Already, the GOP side has held talks with labor leaders in what both camps hailed as a breakthrough. And last week, House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand of Darien unveiled a proposal that the state name a jobs " czar"—a direct spinoff from the GOP's courtship of labor.

D'Amore may yet win the unblinkingly support of Senate Minority Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire, who owes his job in large part to behind-the-scenes work by former State Minority Leader Dick Bozuto of Waterbury, who had indicated interest in the party chairmanship even if that meant a contest with

D'Amore. But Republicans we believe are well informed tell us D'Amore and Bozuto have talked recently. D'Amore will only say he wants Bozuto in, not out of the action. He is confident, first of all, that neither Bozuto nor Dick Foley of Oxford, another possible challenger, will force a showdown. Secondly, D'Amore expects to have their support and participation in the new order.

CAPECELATRO will be leaving with his "dignity and honor intact," as he said in his letter of resignation. A proud and popular man, he wanted only to do it his way. There never was a doubt in Republican ranks that he would step down, only a question of when.

The GOP policy committee gave him a raise last week even before he can be formally elected, authorizing an increase from \$30,000 to \$35,000 in the new budget. D'Amore hasn't mentioned the money. He is talking instead about better days for the party. And for openers, that isn't bad. (Syndicated by The Herald of New Britain)

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Senator subject of probe

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is conducting an extremely sensitive investigation of Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the venerable, 80-year-old chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The investigation centers on statements by a man who claims he saw Thurmond accept at least \$20,000 in bribes for unknown services. The money was handed over by a middleman agent for renegade CIA agent and convicted arms smuggler Edwin P. Wilson.

In a personal meeting with me, the senator vehemently denied the allegation. He acknowledged that he knew the purported middleman. But he said no bribe offer was ever so much as discussed.

Wilson also denied through his lawyer that he ever bribed any member of Congress. He is now in federal custody. He was brought to trial and convicted on charges of conspiring to ship 20 tons of plastic explosive to Libya.

IN FACT, a source close to Wilson said that during the ex-CIA agent's plea bargaining, Justice Department officials brought up the allegation of a Thurmond bribe, and indicated things might go easier on Wilson if he agreed to testify in such a case.

He had known anything, that was the time for him to say it," the source pointed out. But Wilson stuck to his denial.

I first learned in September 1981, that Justice was looking into a bribe which one man offered Thurmond's services — for a price — to Frank Terpil, a Wilson associate who is still a fugitive. That investigation hinged on testimony of Kevin Mulcahy, a government witness who died last October.

Before he died, Mulcahy told my associate Dale Van Atta that he had been with the middleman and Terpil in 1978 when the possibility of a bribe to Thurmond was discussed. The purpose of the meetings, Mulcahy said, was to figure out a way to get Libyan dictator Muammar el-Qaddafi the eight C-130 transport planes Libya had purchased. But they were embargoed by the State Department because of the dictator's support of international terrorists.

TERPIL HAD been offed a \$1 million commission for each plane delivered. Mulcahy said the middleman suggested getting Thurmond's help, at which Terpil offered the man a commission of \$250,000 per plane — and an equal sum for the senator if he cooperated.

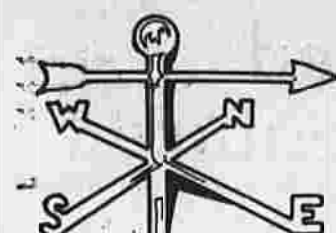
When we asked about these charges in September 1981, the middleman denied taking part in any such discussion. "Even if I'm talking like that occurred," he said, "I would no more go to somebody like Sen. Thurmond — I wouldn't go to anybody. Number one, I wouldn't know how to, and number two, I'd be out of business in a day."

The man did acknowledge that he had "been approached by probably three or four different people on those C-130s."

In the semi-related case now under investigation, the new witness, in a sworn statement, says a middleman "would regularly come to (the Arlington, Va.) office at Delex International Inc. . . . a Wilson-sponsored company."

He has told government officials that on at least two occasions this middleman took \$10,000 cash in an envelope to a meeting with Thurmond, and that the envelope was turned over to the senator, "whom I know by sight." The witness added that he did not know what the payment was for.

This particular middleman told Van Atta he was a social, but not a business, acquaintance of Wilson. But a letter he wrote last Aug. 2 to the Judiciary Committee's chief investigator suggests a closer relationship to Wilson than he admitted. In the letter, which Thurmond immediately turned over to the FBI, the middleman wrote to Wilson: "I consider him a friend that I have known for about 10 years."



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Board to meet tonight

Bolton school budget nears approval

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The school board Tuesday night edged close to approving a 1983-84 budget that shows about a 1.5 percent increase over current spending.

The board is expected to hold an emergency meeting tonight in order to approve a budget that will likely be about \$218,000 higher than the present \$2.05-million budget.

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administration proposed, \$2.24 million.

Before adopting the budget, board members will hear whether administration feels a nearly adopted new computer program can take a \$2,000 reduction from the total of \$16,300. This proposed program, which will have to be adopted at the board meeting, will expand computer study from the high school into the elementary level.

In making adjustments and proposing cuts Tuesday, board members did not sacrifice any staff, save one aide for the elementary library. The members also agreed that their adjustments will not detrimentally affect the educational quality.

THERE WAS some discussion Tuesday about possibly asking the town to consider paying, either in part or in total, for a \$45,000 energy-saving window-replacement project for the high school.

Each board member offered cuts to the proposed budget Tuesday, and though they equaled more than \$31,000, expected increases in several salary accounts and the addition of the computer program made a net increase of about \$3,000 to administration's originally proposed spending.

Also being added is a foreign language program for the elementary level. SOME OF the added items, like a couple of maintenance jobs, may be taken care of with surplus from this year's budget, board members said.

The only proposed cut that affects staffing was proposed by Pamela Z. Sawyer, who asked that \$1,000 be taken out of the aide category for the library at the K-8 level. She said this cut could remove "one or more of the aides."

All the board members said they were pleased that the proposed cuts did not affect educational curriculum, and that in fact programming may be enhanced with the addition of the computer and the foreign language programs.

But still, the increase, something board members had first hoped to hold to less than 10 percent, raised some worry. "I think we're going to have to fight like crazy in front of the finance board," James H. Marshall said.

She hopes for the help of both youngsters and the police in Colchester in bringing a fingerprinting program to Andover.

Most parents at the meeting seemed to favor a fingerprinting program for schoolchildren, especially since Andover has no police department. No objections were raised, although a few parents agreed with detective Rosa that the town should take its time and make sure that the program is a sound one before giving the go-ahead.

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By Sarah E. Hall
Correspondent

ANDOVER — "We as parents need straw to hang on to in case our kids turn up missing. Fingerprinting at least gives us hope," said Andover parent Joan Donahue at the Tuesday night PTO meeting which she organized to discuss a shoe-fitting fingerprinting program.

Mrs. Donahue echoed concerns of parents throughout the nation, as dozens of communities have already begun fingerprinting programs.

Some 1.5 million children under 17 are reported missing annually in the United States, and fingerprinting could have a serious psychological effect," he said.

He stressed the need for more information "before we jump into something like this," and noted that "fingerprinting children is not going to prevent crime from happening."

Nine out of 10 times, the only time these help is when something terrible has already occurred. Unlike Olds, Rosa saw little or no potential for abuse of fingerprint records. He claimed that the prints could not be used to accuse children of shoplifting and other petty crimes.

He suggested the use of dental records as an alternative approach, and then went on to show the 50-odd parents at the meeting a typical fingerprint card, which would cost \$13 for 100. He said that his to be the actual fingerprinting are available for about \$150.

Although he claimed that the "morbid" aspect of the fingerprinting rationale, but added that "at any rate, I don't want my kid buried in some John Doe grave. I want him identified, home, and in the family plot."

Mrs. Donahue had her own children fingerprinting by the Wilmette Police Department, and now keeps the records on cards, which are updated with current photographs and physical data.

The National Children's Fingerprint Bank in Sarasota, Fla., keeps two other copies of her children's fingerprints in file for service, Mrs. Donahue

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In Manchester

Keep history from vanishing

Frank C. Robinson took a lot of Manchester history with him when he died this week.

Robinson, 90, was featured last Halloween in a Manchester Herald Focus story on the occasion of his 90th birthday.

Robinson, an independent, peppery man who still drove his own car until shortly before his death, could easily recall many stories from his days as a 14-year-old mill worker at the Cheney Mills.

Just a few months later, after the first story appeared, Robinson was quoted in another story. This time he recalled how he jump-started the South Manchester Fire Department's new pumper so that it could be driven off the train that brought it to town. That was sometime in the 20s.

The point is, there are many, many Frank Robinsons walking around Manchester today. And we should be carefully preserving their stories on tape.

Manchester Community College's Institute of Local History has done much fine work in this area. Much of the impetus has come from the

institute's director, John Sutherland.

But that shouldn't stop others from tape recording as well. Parents, grandparents, great uncles and aunts have a wealth of memories to share about Manchester years ago.

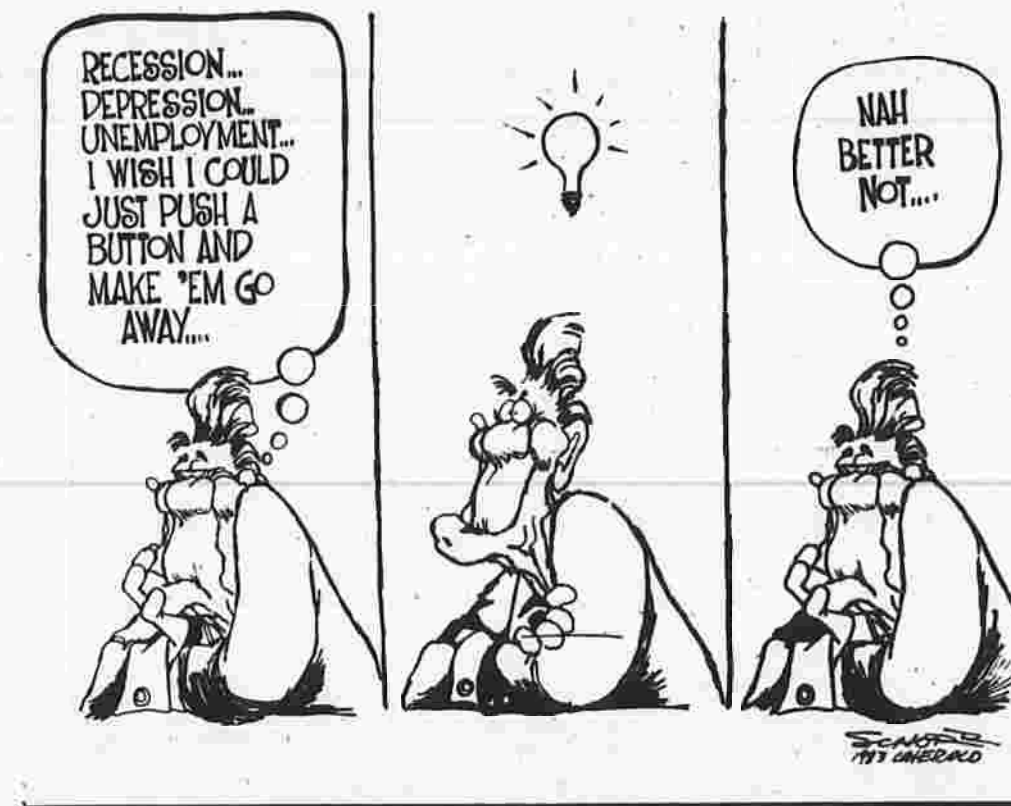
By simply taking an hour or two, a grandchild can make a tape recording which may well become a family treasure — as well as something which may help those who study Manchester's history.

Jon Harrison of the Manchester Historical Society offers a few tips.

Number one, he says, keep granddad on the subject. It's sometimes difficult to keep an elderly person on the track. But the tape will be better if you try.

Number two: Ask specific questions. For instance, don't just say: "How did you have fun when you were growing up in Manchester?" Say, instead, "Where did you go for a soda in Manchester?"

It will do no good to sigh and say, "He knew so much" when it is too late.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Keep 5!

At our house we are indignant over the news report that Cox Cable may cancel Channel 5, a splendid, well-remembered award-winning New York television station, and replace it with, of all things, Country-Western music. And that we shall eventually have to pay more for the dubious privilege of hearing one more rendition of "You Are My Sunshine." We have already lost a good Atlanta station to rock.

"Subscribers would howl," we are told. If Cox Cable were to cancel channels 38 and 11, which carry certain ballgames, Cox already has two channels which carry sports exclusively, ESPN and USA. These lost in the past year, respectively, \$20 million and \$6 million, thereby proving that the appetite for sports is not quite as insatiable as Cox Cable thinks. Besides, the major networks carry sports events frequently, too and do not hesitate to cancel, when a game runs overlong, anything else no matter how pleasing the cancelled program may be to certain viewers.

When a license is granted for use of the airwaves, one condition is the presentation of a balanced diet of television fare. When cable television burst upon the scene, it was highly touted that now the viewer, in return for doing out a certain number of dollars, would be treated to infinite variety.

This has proved a fallacy, along with the fallacy that a cable license was the same as a license to print money. Some one should tell Cox Cable that the way to attract

Bad pick

Dear Editor:

All of us in Manchester have been made aware that there is a need for a shelter for homeless people. But I don't feel that the Spruce Street firehouse is the right location for such a shelter.

The firehouse is directly across the street from the Nathan Hale School. I am deeply concerned that this shelter would create a negative effect on the children who attend school at Nathan Hale.

Since the committee and the Manchester Herald have no decisions about the kind of people who would use this shelter, how can anyone deliberately expose elementary school children to this type of environment?

The thoughts of having drug addicts, alcoholics and emotionally disturbed people in such close proximity to an elementary school are too much to bear.

Having grown up in Hartford, I was aware of street people at an early age. Those memories are with me still and I don't want my daughter or any other child to see the sights and degradation that will be forced on them.

If the people of Manchester are so concerned about the street people, they should show as much

Good deed

To the Editor:

I have been following the Manchester Herald stories on the need for a street shelter for people who don't have a place to stay on a cold night. I hand it to Walter H. Joyner, who is trying to get it through.

The people who don't want it, let them find out what it is like to live out in the cold, when the temperature is down to zero and they have had no food for the day.

Have them spend a night out in it. I guarantee that after a few days they will change their minds.

This will not cost the taxpayer, either.

Keep up the good deed, Mr. Joyner.

John Baras
Hebron

Berry's World



It's a new game based on THE SOCIAL SECURITY SYSTEM

Bolton tax hike seen

BOLTON — The 1982 grand list rose only 1.9 percent over the prior year, a foreboding signal that taxes will increase next year



Effort will be launched to save Project Adventure

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Adventure Challenge won't die without a fight, the program's director said Tuesday. Manchester native Frank Pisch said he'll try to gain community support to revive the non-profit wilderness experience program, which was voted out of existence Monday by its nine-member board of directors.

Board chairman Tony Gorman said the decision to drop the program, on a unanimous vote, is the result of "a combination of a prospective deficit and an apparent lack of enthusiasm for the program in general."

Pisch doesn't agree. "There's been a tremendous amount of support from the community," he said. He's invited residents to a meeting Monday to see if there's enough support to revive the program.

ADVENTURE Challenge started in 1981, gave students an opportunity to learn from nature through cave exploration, rock climbing, sailing expeditions and other programs. It began as an adjunct to 8th grade earth science courses, but later served students in other grades.

With teachers' cooperation, students would attend program activities during their regular class time. Challenge was paid for mainly through a \$55,000 grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, scheduled to expire in May. Pisch said the program was \$2,000 in debt when the board voted to end it.

Gorman said lagging enrollments in Adventure Challenge activities was behind the board's decision to end it. "We just weren't getting the numbers," he said. The number of students, mostly 9th graders, participating in Adventure Challenge declined from 300 in the last school year to an estimated 150 this year to date. Part of the decrease resulted from the cutting of some programs, after Adventure Challenge lost several of its volunteers.

PISCH SAID it wasn't a lack of community interest, but a lack of money that limited the number of students the program could serve. Basically, it was a funding problem, he said.

Cheatwood was the program's only paid employee. His wife, Paula Cheatwood, worked on a volunteer basis. "Adventure Challenge is Paula and I," Pisch said. He said he's optimistic that he can drum up enough donations to keep the program going.

"I'm looking forward to starting over again," he said. "We did it once, and we can do it again."

The organizational meeting to revive Adventure Challenge is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office on Hartford Road.

Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, the school system's curriculum director, said he was "very surprised and disappointed" to learn of the program's demise.

William DiYesso, assistant coordinator of the town's youth services bureau, called Adventure Challenge "a good, valuable program."

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SPORTS

Eagles use size, quickness to win



By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

Basketball is a game of quickness. It is also a game of size. East Catholic had enough of the former and more than a sufficient quantity of the latter as it subdued undersized St. Paul, 66-53, in Hartford County Conference action Tuesday night at the Eagles' Nest.

The Falcons had no player taller than 6-foot-2 while the East front court of Friday's big HCC engagement featured a 6-foot-7 Sean McPadden and Doug Bond and 6-foot-7 junior center Chris Brunone combined for 45 points and 22 rebounds.

"We had trouble with their inside people," said St. Paul Coach Fran Dargali. "But the Eagles are people who are better than ours. It was the same as the first game," he said, recalling East's 76-66 triumph in Bristol.

"It was obvious our inside game was better than theirs," said East Coach Jim Penders. "We saw his club win for the fifth consecutive time to climb to 8-5 overall and 4-2 in the HCC. Obviously I was concerned without Jimmy (Dargali). He's one-third of our offense. But Jim Smith did a good job in his first start."

Dargali, junior backcourt performer who is second-leading East scorer with 14.7 points per game average, missed the affair due to a sprained ankle. It's hoped he'll be back for Friday's big HCC engagement against St. Thomas Aquinas at the Eagles' Nest at 7:30.

EAST'S DOUG BOND (42) AND SEAN MCPADDEN (15) battle with St. Paul's Tony Zlotos for rebound under hoop

NBA popularity contest

Annual popularity contest in the National Basketball Association to select the Eastern and Western Conference all-star team has ended and it's a laugh as usual.

Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers wound up with the greatest number of votes 797,018, to win one of the starting forward berths on the Eastern squad.

Boston's Larry Bird was a distant second to Erving in the East among the forwards with 419,227 votes tabulated in his name. Overall, the man acclaimed in most quarters as the premier player in the league, was fourth in the East. He trailed, in order, Erving, Moses Malone, also of the 76ers, and Isiah Thomas of Detroit.

Without question, Philadelphia fans stuffed the ballot boxes to give Erving an almost unbelievable margin of 287,685 votes over Bird. Malone had 268,414 more support from votes than the Celtic ace.

Coach Bill Fitch of the Celtics was as upset with the final poll figures as we was with the officiating in last Monday night's 110-104 win over the Chicago Bulls at the Hartford Civic Center.

Seven-foot Robert Parish, who has developed into a well-rounded offensive player with equal skills on defense, was fourth best among the centers in the Eastern Conference voting.

"He's the best center in the NBA," Fitch said. "Everybody knows it around the league except those who voted."

Farrish had a great game against the Bulls, a rugged team that nearly planned a second straight "home" loss on the Celtics in Hartford. Parish tallied 30 points, hauled down 16 rebounds, blocked four shots and assisted on two hoops.

Indians misfire, lose to Simsbury

SIMSBURY—When you can't put the ball in the basket, you're in a hot water. Simsbury High was in plenty of hot water Tuesday night in Simsbury.

The misfiring Indians were a miserable 17-for-53 from the floor as they fell to the homecoming Trojans, 54-41, in CCHL basketball action.

Tribe girls up win streak to six beating Simsbury

Doing most of its damage inside, streaking Manchester High girls' basketball team turned the tables on Simsbury High, 56-45, in CCHL action Tuesday night at Clarke Arena.

The victory was the sixth in succession for the Silk Towners and avenges one of their earlier losses. The Trojans, now 4-7, bested Manchester in Simsbury, 53-40. The Indians move to 7-4 in the league and 3-3 overall with the triumph.

Man a suicide?

A 27-year-old man who lived in a second-floor apartment on West Middle Turnpike was the victim of an apparent suicide Tuesday night, according to police and fire officials.

Gary Forrest of 442 West Middle Turnpike was pronounced dead on arrival at 7:10 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a hospital spokesman said.

Town fire department officials said he was found on the floor of his apartment with a plastic bag tied over his head. He was unconscious and not breathing.

Police said the suspects were apprehended after a store employee called headquarters to say there were two suspicious persons around a car. They fled when the police arrived, but were later picked up shortly after on foot.

Police said that when they brought the two suspects back to the car, it was discovered that there had been an attempt to steal it. The ignition had been ripped out, police said.

They later found a car dent puller in the men's possession, a common tool used in car thefts. Police said they had also already stolen a 1973 Mustang, which was reported at about 2 p.m. Police also found a cassette player and a CB radio that had been reported stolen from a car in the parking lot of K-Mart.

A police report noted that while being processed at headquarters, Idlette commented that "a man gotta make a living somehow."

Woman escapes serious injury

Nancy C. Wasik of 40 Olcott St., victim of a head-on collision in the Manchester Parkade parking lot, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital for neck strain and released. The accident occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when cars driven by Gail S. Findley of 151 Hartford Road and Nancy C. Lambert, also of 40 Olcott St., collided, police said.

Police said that when they brought the two suspects back to the car, it was discovered that there had been an attempt to steal it. The ignition had been ripped out, police said.

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Police charge two with theft of auto

Two men who stole one car and some stereo equipment from another were apprehended at the Manchester Parkade Tuesday after being tipped off by a worker at one of the stores there that they were trying to take another car, police said today.

Franklin D. Rush, 28, of 95 Downey Dr., Manchester, and Lee M. Idlette, 26, of Hartford, were charged with first-degree larceny, possession of burglary tools, second-degree criminal mischief, fourth-degree larceny and another count of larceny in the incidents, which took place between 2 and 6:18 p.m., when they were arrested.

A police report noted that while being processed at headquarters, Idlette commented that "a man gotta make a living somehow."

Smith says he'll produce evidence on Werbner hiring

The directors were critical of an inquiry of the Werbner hiring conducted by the Human Relations Commission. With reluctance and at the board's urging, the HRC last month dropped its probe.

That inquiry was launched at the request of Smith and another member of the board, who charged a conflict-of-interest may have been a factor in Werbner's selection. Werbner, at the time, was town personnel supervisor and the consulting group used to screen applicants was headed by a former town elected official. Smith has charged a minority applicant did not get a fair chance for the job.

Penny and other directors, however, have criticized the investigation of the hiring, because there was no complaint from an aggrieved applicant. They said the reputations of General Manager Robert B. Weiss, Werbner and the consultant were unfairly tarnished by the accusations of bias.

Smith said he would produce documentation to substantiate his charges later this week. "We have been told in the past that we would have documentation," said Democratic Director Stephen T. Cassano, challenging Smith to produce. "I would hope we would have that documentation."

Members of Volunteer Fire Department will meet today at 7 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to former member, Frank Robinson.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from Carmon-Poquonok Funeral Home, Poquonok section of Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Obituaries

Mary Dinello
Mary (Yvonne) Dinello, 88, of South Windsor, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the mother of Raymond Dinello and Grace Markham of Manchester.

She also leaves four other sons and two other daughters; 16 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from Carmon-Poquonok Funeral Home, Poquonok section of Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

To pay respects

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Indians misfire, lose to Simsbury

SIMSBURY—When you can't put the ball in the basket, you're in a hot water. Simsbury High was in plenty of hot water Tuesday night in Simsbury.

The misfiring Indians were a miserable 17-for-53 from the floor as they fell to the homecoming Trojans, 54-41, in CCHL basketball action.

Manchester needs to win two of its final seven outings to qualify for post-season play.

Manchester (50)—Wairath 4-0-0, Sullivan 0 0-0, Kohut 3 1-4-7, Christensen 8-7-10, Young 2-2-4, Wojnarowski 6-0-12. Totals 216-60.

Cheney drops 10th straight

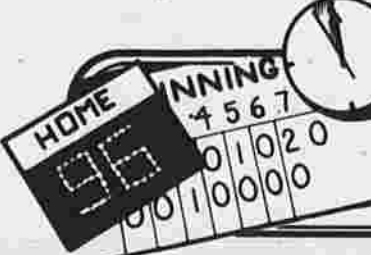
MIDDLETOWN—Out of the blocks slowly, Cheney Tech could not recover and dropped a 71-53 decision to Vinal Tech in Charter Oak Conference basketball action Tuesday night in Middletown.

The win avenges the Hawks' reversal at the hands of the Beavers earlier in the season and drops them to 5-4 in the league and 4-7 overall.

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Scoreboard



Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Philadelphia	12	17	23	108	107
NY Islanders	12	17	23	108	107
Washington	12	17	23	108	107
NY Rangers	12	17	23	108	107
New Jersey	12	17	23	108	107
Pittsburgh	12	17	23	108	107
Boston	12	17	23	108	107
St. Louis	12	17	23	108	107
Detroit	12	17	23	108	107
Toronto	12	17	23	108	107

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE Eastern Division

Baltimore	10	6	74
Chicago	10	6	74
Cleveland	10	6	74
New York	10	6	74
Buffalo	10	6	74
Pittsburgh	10	6	74
Memphis	10	6	74

Basketball

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	26	14	62	271	268
Minnesota	26	14	62	271	268
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FOCUS / Food



CLOCKWISE, UPPER LEFT, CHIFFON PIE, COMPOTE, ENERGY DRINK, DATE MUFFINS, PORK ROAST ... all these recipes are easy to make with California dates

Make a date with good nutrition

California dates are fresh fruit—not dried. A prune was once a plum, a raisin was once a grape, but a date has always been a date! They are picked fresh from the stately date palms, sized, graded and packaged and held in refrigerated storage. The date is a very stable fruit and may be stored for many months without losing its wealth of food value. Nutritionally speaking, you must have foods from all the basic four groups every day—meats, milk and dairy products, bread and grains, and fruits and vegetables. They're all represented in this collection of recipes and fresh California dates add an extra boost.

When you are yearning for a quick pick-up in the morning or during a busy day, try the "Quick Energy Pick-up" instead of the coffee and roll routine. It'll help your figure and give you a lot more stamina. Pork roast can be pretty ordinary, but when you take the few extra minutes to make date-currant glaze, everyone will be back for seconds. Pork provides body-building protein, iron and the B vitamins in abundance—thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, B6 and B12. Satisfy that urge for delicious hot breads and add super-nutrition, too. Orange juice, orange peel and dates make muffins a treat to be remembered.

California compote is an "anything" sort of dish. It's wonderful served at any meal and a perfect way to showcase fresh fruits in season. To satisfy that sweet-tooth, Date Lime Chiffon Pie is a smooth frothy dessert that you'll want to repeat frequently. The addition of Creme de Menthe gives it a festive touch. Prepare gelatin according to directions. Chill until almost set. Stir in Creme de Menthe. Beat with electric mixer until gelatin will stand in soft peaks. Whip cream and fold into gelatin mixture. Place pork loin in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in center. Sprinkle with

Your Neighbor's kitchen

This cake's fit for kings

Mrs. King was putting together a fully armed menu for the day the Manchester Herald photographer reported visited. The King kitchen at 122 Adelaide Road feeds four hungry teenagers along with mom and dad. Mrs. King said the meringue cake was her grandmother's recipe. "It's been around a long time," Mrs. King said. The cake's only drawback is whipped cream toppings means it doesn't travel well. "It can be made hours before it's actually baked," Mrs. King admitted. She said she sometimes adds mushrooms, too. "HER RECIPE for Muffin Bread is unusual. The beauty of it is that even though it's a yeast bread, it only has to rise once for 45 minutes," she said. The muffins taste somewhat like English muffins. The recipe, which calls for 5 to 6 cups of flour, makes two loaves. Kids love Snickerdoodles—even the kids at Fairfield University. That's where the King's oldest daughter is a student. Mrs. King's recipe makes about five dozen of these walnut-sized

MRS. KING AT HOME IN HER KITCHEN ... making her special almond cake

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Basketball



LISA CHMIELECKI OF HOLLISTER ST. ... giving it a try



DORI SANDERS OF MCDIVITT DRIVE ... a good sport



BRIAN COLLIER OF 211 PARKER ST. ... tastes a bit



SARAH THOMPSON 12 WESTFIELD ST. ... takes a spoonful

A dessert made of fish

Baked Alaska? Well, not exactly....

By Adele Angie
Focus Editor

As the dessert was set down at her place, Sarah Coughlin of 137 Helaine Road wrinkled up her nose in disgust.

"I smell fish!" she said. "Me, too," echoed a chorus of voices at the YWCA nursery school.

The kids weren't off base, either. There WAS fish in the dessert. Flounder, to be exact.

The dessert — known as aguduk — was served to the children as part of a special week-long lesson on Alaska.

THE UNIT was given by Deanna M. Tressler of 35 Oakland Terrace, a former school teacher who lived and taught in Alaska. She's mother of 5-year-old Christopher Tressler, a member of the YWCA nursery school's three-day program.

Mrs. Tressler made enough aguduk for both the three- and the two-day nursery school classes to sample the dessert.

"To be perfectly honest with you I don't like it that much," she said. But she was wrong. Most of them — including Sarah — ate it all up.

"Everybody tried it, which absolutely amazed me," Mrs. Tressler said.

She met her husband, William V. Tressler, while the pair were teaching at Catholic schools in western Alaska's lower Yukon region in 1969. Today he teaches religion at Southwest Catholic.

Aguduk, she explained, is a

dessert Eskimos today reserve for special occasions. Birthdays, for instance, or special ceremonial dances or weddings.

IT'S A DISH Eskimos made long before the white man came to their lands.

Years ago Eskimos used animal fat in the dish, while today most use shortening. Eskimos still use seal oil in it. Mrs. Tressler used vegetable oil.

What makes it appetizing to young palates is the fruit in it. It can be made with blueberries or even canned fruit cocktail.

Alaskans in the village the Tresslers lived in went to the nearby tundra to pick wild blueberries or a red berry called salmon-berry for their version of aguduk.

YWCA nursery school director Elaine Copeland was surprised at the kids' favorable reactions, too.

"I expected a lot of uggahs," she said, nodding out a second helping for Lisa Chmielecki of 66 Hollister St.

"I want more. I liked all of it," the little girl said.

WELL, NOT everyone was quite that enthusiastic.

"All I liked was the blueberry," said Brian Collier of 211 Parker St.

Here's the recipe. Mrs. Tressler said she ground the fish in a baby food mill before adding it to the dessert.

The recipe is from a book called "Kwikpakmiut" compiled by Mrs. Tressler's Alaskan students.

The word kwikpakmiut means mighty lower Yukon river people.

Aguduk

1 or 2 fish (depending on size)
2 cups shortening
1 to 1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup seal oil (or vegetable oil)
3/4 cups berries, fruit, or raisins

Use white fish, pike fish, silver salmon, shee fish or dog salmon.

Cut the fish into small slices, about one inch. Clean the fish. Boil the fish for about 15 minutes. Cool the fish for about 15 minutes. Take the fish out of the water and put it into another pan to cool.

Take out all the bones and skin. Squeeze the fish, taking out all

the liquid. Put it aside.

Mix the shortening, sugar and seal oil in a pan. If you don't have seal oil, you can use vegetable oil.

Then mix this until it is fluffy. Mix it with your hands. Whip it with hands. Add the fish. Mix it gain. Add about 3/4 cups of berries,

fruit or raisins. Use salmonberries, blackberries, blueberries, cranberries or fruit and raisins.

If you wish to add more than one kind of berries, mix them into the mixture one at a time. You can freeze it if you wish.

Now it is ready to serve.



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Save 15¢
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DISCOUNT COUPONS

SAVE \$3.15
redeem these coupons at any store selling these products
DISCOUNT COUPONS

DON'T TREAT YOUR PUPPY LIKE A DOG!
UNTIL HE REALLY IS FULL-GROWN.
SAVE 25¢ ON 5-LB. OR 10-LB. SIZE Puppy Chow
25¢
No Expiration Date

SAVE 15¢ on KAL KAN Dog Food
KAL KAN
Dog Food
Recommended by Top Breeders

Very Very Veryfine!

STEP RIGHT UP AND SAVE 15¢ AT THE KELLOGG'S KARNIVAL!
Hurry, hurry! The Kellogg's Carnival is in town! Save 15¢ and find a free toy inside specially marked packages of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks cereal.

FREE!
Hunt's
Special offer on two of the best! New, improved Hunt's Tomato Paste—the winner in taste tests; and today's Hunt's Tomato Sauce—the thicker, richer, better sauce. Stock up on both and get Free cans from Hunt's! See coupons below for details.

SAVE 50¢ ON 25-LB. OR 40-LB. Puppy Chow
50¢
No Expiration Date

GREAT SEAFOOD TASTE
SAVE 25¢ ON ANY SIZE FISH AHOY DRY CAT FOOD
25¢
No Expiration Date

SAVE 15¢ ON ANY SIZE ANY VARIETY OF KAL KAN DOG FOOD
15¢
Recommended by Top Breeders

SAVE 15¢ on any size and variety of Veryfine Apple Juice
15¢
No Expiration Date

SAVE 15¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF KELLOGG'S SUGAR SMACKS CEREAL
15¢
No Expiration Date

Habitant Soup & Saltine Offer:
Buy 2. Salt away 15¢.
Our soup & saltine combo gives you 5 free ounces of Habitant Green Pea, Yellow Pea or Split Pea with Bacon Soup. And 15¢ off any store brand saltines, too.

FREE! Buy 3 cans Hunt's Tomato Paste and get one 6 oz. can FREE.
FREE! Buy 4 cans of Hunt's Tomato Sauce and get one 8 oz. can FREE.
27000 125642
27000 125634

15¢ OFF Buy two cans of new 20-oz. Bonus Pack Habitant Soup.
15¢ OFF Get 15¢ off any store brand saltine crackers.
41157 100979

2 FEB 2

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA ■ TOM POSTER EXCLUSIVE!



Father Groppi during his heyday

Ghetto priest of '60s a bored bus driver today

There was a time when the name of Father Groppi, the ghetto priest of Milwaukee, was invoked by civil rights leaders across America.

Today, James Groppi is 52, married, and the father of two girls. His wife, Margaret, is expecting their third child in May. He drives a bus because he can't get another job. He is a defrocked Roman Catholic priest, because he married and broke the Church's celibacy rule.

"Of course I'm still angry because I don't believe in the celibacy rule. I believe priests should marry and I believe that women will one day become ordained priests. It will be in my lifetime. I'm sure. Look at all the seminaries and monasteries. They're empty."

"I'm not angry with Pope John Paul, even though I disagree with some of his policies. He is the best thing that could have happened, especially with the Polish Church's historical role of opposition to the spread of communism. There will be many martyrs and many heroes before the battle between the Church and communism is over, and it may well be decided in Poland."

Groppi insists he has no regrets. "It's just that driving a bus has gotten to be a little boring, but I can't get a job. I applied for some 30 jobs, and either I'm too hot to handle or I'm told I'm over qualified. Imagine someone telling you you're over qualified for a job working with street gangs? That was my expertise, but I'm not over qualified."

"I'm burned out as a bus driver. I would even leave Milwaukee if some bishop somewhere would take me on, either in the Catholic or Episcopal church. I'd be on his doorstep in a minute."

"Driving a bus puts food on the table. But you know, sometimes at night when things are slow, my mind races back to the old civil rights days, and it occurs to me that in 1967 I was voted the No. 1 newsmaker in the nation in religion. I say, 'My God, did that really happen to me?'"

Father Groppi was silent for a moment. "Listen, maybe you could help me get a job?"

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Kirk Douglas: Paying his country back

"I'm the son of illiterate Russian immigrant parents, said Kirk Douglas, a veteran of 70 films. "As a child I taught my mother, Bryna, how to write her name. I grew up in a new world that afforded me the chance to write my way through college and dramatic school and do what I wanted to do—get into the movies. So I'm grateful to this country, and whatever chance I get I try to pay it back in some way."

He's been paying it back by traveling around the world the past 20 years as a special and very private ambassador of good will for the State Department U.S. Information Agency. "I first started traveling for President Kennedy, who asked me to visit Brazil and Colombia, and I learned a lot myself."

But Douglas warns that actors should not serve on political missions. "I don't believe actors are any wiser or better prepared than anyone else to give advice," said Douglas. "I have to be very careful what I say because people have seen me in the movies and would eagerly accept what I say. I always have to qualify what I say because I don't have that over abundance of wisdom and solutions. "I think that the United States and the Soviet Union, though should be talking more and should talk on a broader level than arms control or nuclear treaties. They should worry more about what happens if a small nation gets the nuclear bomb. That's the real danger we face. What if (Libya strongman) Moammar Khadafi got the bomb? Then what? That's what Washington and Moscow should talk about."

"For my part, my job as a good will ambassador is to know how they felt about it. One of them was Suzanne Coocne of Buckville, Ark. "I told them that it was a 'royal' shame that they had to ask us to pay for the postage in order to get our refund."

Back came a letter that stated: "Although we are sorry you are annoyed about the way in which our current refund offer is being presented, we appreciate your calling the matter to our attention. Along with the letter was a check for \$1."

"I couldn't believe that they sent me the refund even though I had only sent a complaint letter. It shows that it pays to let manufacturers know how you feel," says Suzanne.

Many supermarkets have found that mentioning a refund offer in their newspaper advertisements helps to sell more of that product. Carol Hunley of Cobbs Creek, Pa., says that when she saw the Safeway advertisement that told of a "Free Corn" offer from Land-O-Lakes, she was certainly interested in the offer, especially when she stated that the refund forms were available in the dairy department.

But, when Carol arrived at the Safeway store, she unhappily discovered that all the "Free Corn" forms were gone. Many shoppers might just accept the disappointment, but not Carol! She found the store manager and told him that she had seen the forms mentioned in his advertisement and was depending on him to come up with the refund form!

"I don't know what I expected, but his response really surprised me," says Carol. "He graciously directed me to the produce department and told me to pick out \$1 worth of corn, and there would be no charge! I can't tell you how happy I was with this act of thoughtfulness. Safeway is a store that stands behind its offers."

THREE CHEERS DEPARTMENT: Gail Chakay of Salisbury, N.H., sent for the Columbus Yogurt free product offer. When she received her coupon for a free container of yogurt, she noticed these words printed on the outside of the envelope: "Work done by the Lawrence Rehabilitation Services Center, Lawrence, Mass."

"In these days of budget cuts and curtailed funding for worthwhile causes, sheltered workshops are finding it more difficult to find work. Three Cheers for Columbus!" says Gail. And I agree.

CONVENTION INFORMATION: Readers who would like a free schedule of refund conventions coming up this spring, should send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: MCC Convention List, P.O. Box 500, Franklin Square, N.Y. 11010.

Mayor suggests low-income moms should be spayed

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (UP) — The Jefferson County NAACP is calling for his resignation but Mayor D.C. Master stands by his contention that low-income mothers should be spayed. He insists his comments were not racist or sexist.

Responding to NAACP criticism, Master said he had no plans to leave his post and did not regret making the comment.

George Rutherford, president of the county NAACP, said the organization's officials were "appalled" by Master's remark, which he likened to the philosophy of Nazi leader Adolf Hitler.

The NAACP is demanding disclaimers for the remarks and apologies from the Region 9 Planning and Development Council and Charles Town Council. It also seeks Master's immediate resignation from the Region 9 Executive Committee and an investigation by the West Virginia Human Rights Commission into the council "to determine its racial and economic criteria in reviewing and funding projects in the region."

Master said his remark calling for those on welfare to be spayed was "either racist or sexist. The mayor said that more white women than blacks probably use the free clinics in West Virginia."

The uproar goes back to a Jan. 19 meeting of the planning council in which Master opposed a request for funds to run statewide family planning clinics. The mayor, who is a veterinarian, said the mothers who frequent the free clinics should be "spayed."

It was in this meeting, he said, that he said he would voluntarily be sterilized as well.

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No. 1 fan shares some rare Sinatra photos

The year was 1943. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was in office. Hiller's borders were busy touring Europe. But Americans found time to scream and squeal over a skinny kid from Hoboken, N.J., who was taking the music industry by storm with the Tommy Dorsey orchestra.

It was then that Jean Croci fell madly in love with Francis Albert Sinatra. Jean was all of 13 at the time, but she nevertheless formed one of the first Frank Sinatra fan clubs and got 50 girls at her junior high school in the Bronx, N.Y., to sign up.

Now 53—and three children, three grandchildren later—Jean still treasures her memories of Frank as she dusts off the rare collection of photographs she has of the singer lounging in his back yard in New Jersey and smiling for his fans outside the old Paramount Theater in Manhattan.

Recently, she showed Peter Exclusive her photos and we, in turn, thought we'd share a few with you.

"Even now, I will rush to see one of his concerts," said Jean. "I still feel he's a fantastic entertainer. And the pictures I have of him? Those I will treasure forever."

Was Dick Clark born in Chicago? Was his father a doctor? Did Dick change his surname—S.M.Z., Milwaukee, Wis. Clark was born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., on Nov. 30, 1929. His family moved to Utica, N.Y., in 1947 when his dad got a job with a new radio station there. Clark is his real name.

What's Bernadette Peters' background, and what will she be doing in the near future?—F.T., Youngstown, Ohio Peters is originally from the Borough of Queens in New York City, but now calls Los Angeles her home. She has never been married and lives alone with her little dog. She's not into sports or hobbies and "gets her release by going to the movies," said her spokesman. Her upcoming assignments include a stint for Showtime's Fairie Tale Theater in which she'll play "Sleeping Beauty." When friends ask her about her relationship with her very good buddy, comedian Steve Martin...

Is Kitty Lester of "Little House" the one who recorded the original version of "Love Letters Straight from Your Heart" in the early '60s?—T.D., South Beach, Ind. The very one. Lester, who's in her mid-50s and plays Hester Sue on the long-running TV series, still keeps her pipes in tune by singing regularly with the gospel group at her local Baptist church in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Frederick P. Moser St. Mary's Episcopal Church

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Thoughts

An important and popular book this year is "When Bad Things Happen to Good People" by Harold S. Kushner. This is an excellent book, and it should be an everyone's reading list.

In this book Rabbi Kushner says that to stop people from hurting other people, or to make sickness go away, any more than we can expect God to give us all the things we want all the time.

In the face of this reality Rabbi Kushner poses a critical question: "If we believe in God," asks Rabbi Kushner, "but we do not hold God responsible for life's tragedies, if we believe that God wants justice and fairness but cannot always arrange for that, what are we doing when we pray to God for a favorable outcome to crisis in our life?"

Rabbi Kushner responds this way. When we pray, he says, we put ourselves back in touch both with other people and with God. This is the critical point.

"Prayer is not primary a matter of asking God to change things," Rabbi Kushner says. Through prayer rather, we become braver as we are reassured that, "we don't have to face our fears and our pains alone."

God it with us, and in that assurance we can make it through today until tomorrow.

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Supermarket Shopper Royal reply is princely

When supermarket shoppers found that the "Royal Desserts \$1 Cash Refund" offer required sending 20 cents postage in order to receive their refund, many of them decided to let the company know how they felt about it. One of them was Suzanne Coocne of Buckville, Ark.

"I told them that it was a 'royal' shame that they had to ask us to pay for the postage in order to get our refund."

Back came a letter that stated: "Although we are sorry you are annoyed about the way in which our current refund offer is being presented, we appreciate your calling the matter to our attention. Along with the letter was a check for \$1."

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About Town

The Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford will award three scholarships of \$200 each to Catholic high school seniors who plan to attend a four-year college in the fall.

Applicants must reside in Hartford County. Deadline for applications is March 14. For additional information students may contact guidance counselors or write to Mary L. Welch, 209 Freeman St., Hartford, 06106.

Manchester Community College community services division will offer a three-credit course in conjunction with the TV seven-part mini-series called "The Winds of War" beginning Sunday at 8 p.m.

Episodes will run through Feb. 13. Students will view the program and complete the coursework in 15 weeks. The course will be taught by Mary Ann Handley.

"Winds of War" is a study of the origins and early years of the World War II. Readings will include Herman Woer's novel by the same name, as well as a history of the war's origins and a biography. Two short papers and an exam will be required.

Guest speakers will be featured. The class will meet on five Saturday mornings between February and May. The fee is \$40. To register, call 646-2137.

Grange sets card party

Hilltown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will have a Monte Carlo Whist card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the grange. Admission is \$1.50 and there will be refreshments and door prizes.

MCC plans course

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Soup, Snack Foods, Candy (File No. 3) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$15.25. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$21.82. These offers don't require refund forms:

LIPTON Free Film Processing Offer, P.O. Box 2108, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11571. Receive free film processing. Send the front name panel from any variety of Lipton Recipe & Soup Mix and 50 cents postage and handling for a 12-roll exposure (except Minox). For a 20/24 roll exposure, include a proof of purchase and \$1 plus 50 cents postage and handling. For a 36 roll exposure, include a proof of purchase and \$1.50 plus 50 cents postage and handling. One proof of purchase per roll of film is required. Wrap film carefully in a plastic bag of paper on which your name and address is printed. Include proper payment, one front name panel and 50 cents postage and handling per roll of film.

TOTINO'S Cassette Offer, P.O. Box 8412, Roseville, Minn. 55113. Receive a free Scotch Dynamic Cassette. Send five Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor TOTINO'S Party Pizza for each cassette. There is no limit on this offer. Expires June 30, 1983.

LIPTON Free Soup 'N' Crackers Offer. Receive a free cracker \$1.50 coupon. Send the required refund form and the brand name logos from two packages of crackers along with the bottom panels with the Universal Product Code symbol from six Lipton Cup-a-Soup packages, including a minimum of one each from Country Style and Lots-a-Noodles Cup-a-Soup. Expires March 31, 1983.

LIPTON Free Bakery-Deli-Dairy Offer. Receive a \$1.50 coupon for your next Bakery, Deli or Dairy purchase. Send the required refund form and the brand name logos from two packages of bakery/deli/dairy items circled, along with the bottom panels with the Universal Product Code symbol from six Lipton Cup-a-Soup packages, including a minimum of one each from Country Style and Lots-a-Noodles Cup-a-Soup. Expires March 31, 1983.

SUN GIANT'S Raisin Refund Offer. Receive \$1 in coupons for Sun Giant products. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from 12-ounce boxes of Sun Giant Seedless Raisins. Expires March 31, 1983.

Here is a refund to write for: A \$1 refund. Jergens Lotion-Enriched Soap Refund Form Request, P.O. Box 1218, Maple Plain, Minn. 55369. Requests must be received by Feb. 28, 1983. This offer expires March 31, 1983.

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Mussels are the shellfish with poor public relations

When I was a boy in Oregon, I used to spend a great deal of time hunting for mussels, which were found along the coast in great quantities. Our neighbors considered us very peculiar for eating these delicious shellfish, as mussels were generally thought to be highly poisonous.

Well, my mother grew up in England, and she knew perfectly well that one can enjoy mussels with perfect safety — and considerable gastronomic pleasure — except during certain months. On the Pacific coast, you don't eat mussels from May through October because when the water warms up in the spring, the plankton of the Pacific grows apace and develops a nasty poison. The mussels ingest the plankton, which doesn't seem to harm them, but the poison concentrates in their little livers and harms us as if we ingest the mussels. In the Atlantic, the same thing happens: Poisonous plankton causes "red tides" in the summer.

Mussels are tremendously popular in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Spain, the Scandinavian countries, Japan, India and most of South America. Americans are beginning to wake up to the fact that the fresh ones are best, the plump shells open a rather soupy dish, so add some of the reserved tomato juice if necessary. Lower heat and add mussels. Heat through but do not allow to boil. Serve over fluffy rice topped with generous sprinkling of finely chopped parsley. Serves 2.

Remove the now open mussels to wide-rimmed soup plates with a slotted spoon. (It's probably best to discard any that don't open.) Add a grinding of pepper and a chunk of butter to each plate, and divide the mussel broth equally among the plates, straining the broth through several thicknesses of cheesecloth in case there is any sea sand lurking at the bottom of the pot. Serve with chilled white wine, crusty bread and extra plates for the shells.

This is, without a doubt, the most delicious way to serve mussels. The flavor of the sea, the wine and the herbs combine in the most delicious way. I'd allow at least two dozen mussels per person. (A Pacific coast mussel called the black oyster catcher adores mussels and can open and devour 200 mussels in an hour!)

If you're limited to canned mussels, here's a quick supper dish that you can assemble "off the shelf" in a few minutes: Open a large can containing 8 ounces of mussels, drained weight. Strain the shellfish, discarding the brine.

In a heavy pan, saute 4 large shallots (finely chopped) in 2 tablespoons butter until just golden. Then stir in 2 teaspoons flour and add the contents of a 1-pound can of peeled tomatoes, drained (save the juice) and roughly chopped. Season with 1/2 teaspoon sugar, salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Stir in 1 cup dry white wine and allow to boil for 2 minutes. This should be a rather soupy dish, so add some of the reserved tomato juice if necessary. Lower heat and add mussels. Heat through but do not allow to boil. Serve over fluffy rice topped with generous sprinkling of finely chopped parsley. Serves 2.

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In a heavy pan, saute 4 large shallots (finely chopped) in 2 tablespoons butter until just golden. Then stir in 2 teaspoons flour and add the contents of a 1-pound can of peeled tomatoes, drained (save the juice) and roughly chopped. Season with 1/2 teaspoon sugar, salt and freshly ground black pepper.

Stir in 1 cup dry white wine and allow to boil for 2 minutes. This should be a rather soupy dish, so add some of the reserved tomato juice if necessary. Lower heat and add mussels. Heat through but do not allow to boil. Serve over fluffy rice topped with generous sprinkling of finely chopped parsley. Serves 2.

Remove the now open mussels to wide-rimmed soup plates with a slotted spoon. (It's probably best to discard any that don't open.) Add a grinding of pepper and a chunk of butter to each plate, and divide the mussel broth equally among the plates, straining the broth through several thicknesses of cheesecloth in case there is any sea sand lurking at the bottom of the pot. Serve with chilled white wine, crusty bread and extra plates for the shells.

This is, without a doubt, the most delicious way to serve mussels. The flavor of the sea, the wine and the herbs combine in the most delicious way. I'd allow at least two dozen mussels per person. (A Pacific coast

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: Lost and Found, Personal Loans, etc. EMPLOYMENT: Help Wanted, etc. EDUCATION: Private Schools, etc. REAL ESTATE: Real Estate, etc.

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643-2711. AUTOMOTIVE. 1970 Oldsmobile, 1976 Chevy Monza, 1979 Ford Courier, 1978 Chrysler LeBaron, 1970 Ford Thunderbird, 1972 Oldsmobile station wagon, 1976 Toyota Celica, 1979 Ford Granada, 1979 Volkswagen Beetle, 1979 Ford 1979 Ford Currier, 1970 Ford Thunderbird.