



Going once . . .

Carolyn Cosumano, left, and Ann DeMarchi admire a computer and a watercolor painting, two of the items to be auctioned off at the St. James auction Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. Cocktails are at 7:30 and the auction opens at 9

p.m. Other items offered include a boy's bike, a vacation home rental, a French meal for four, and portable TV. Tickets are \$10 each. Proceeds will benefit St. James School. For information call 646-8076.

One physician's suspicion

Too much time in hot tub may lead to infertility

WEST HAVEN (UPI) — A Connecticut physician says extended use of hot tubs may cause lowered sperm counts in males leading to temporary infertility. Dr. Kenneth Cohen came up with the theory several months ago while examining a man in his 30s who went to the West Haven Veterans Administration Hospital complaining of infertility. The man's wife was fine, but the pair's sperm count was very low — only 4 million sperm per cubic centimeter of semen instead of the average 30 million to 100 million, Cohen said on Monday. He said the only unusual habit he could pinpoint in testing at the endocrine clinic was the unidentified patient used a hot tub up to four times a week for about 20 minutes. The temperature in a hot tub reaches 105 to 106 degrees. Four months after the patient stopped using the hot tub, his sperm count increased to 40 million sperm per cubic centimeter, Cohen said. The governing board of the Circus World Museum said Monday Chicago had breached its contract and the parade will not be held this year. The parade, featuring historic hand-carved wooden circus pa-

Chicago circus parade won't be held this year

rade wagons, was scheduled to be held May 29. Plans were delayed because Chicago had not acted on a \$600,000 contract with Festivals and Museums, Inc., of Whitefish Bay, Wis. The existing contract calls for the museum to receive \$387,000 to put on the parade, but as of Monday, Chicago officials had not paid any money.

Chicago fashion: easy-to-wear clothes

By Brendo W. Rotzoll United Press International

CHICAGO — The American look for fall clothing is great: great business, great appearance, and a great big easy cut that makes clothes easy to live in and work in. Summing up in a sentence, what you'll find in the stores for autumn will be: sweaters, dolman sleeves, more dresses than trousers, easy-cut classic suits, wide-cut coats to go over those suits, lots of shades of one color within a garment, and a choice of muted solid colors or multi-color mixtures especially in knits — cheerful but not gaudy. Look for lots of pure wool in tailored suits; wool, mohair, acrylics or the increasingly popular cotton in sweaters and sweater coats and dresses, and the usual washable, washable polyester in knits. Look for smiles, too. Smiles were all over the faces of manufacturers and retailers alike at the fall clothing mart March 25-30 at Chicago's 15-story Apparel Mart, as they sold and bought at a clip generally reported to be 15 percent above that of last year's fall market. Harry Finkel is director of the Apparel Mart, where 4,500 clothing and accessory lines were jammed into 900 showrooms for the fall market. He calls the difference in business this year and last "like day and night. The attitude, more than anything, shows. A year ago the buying was not good, the attendance was not good. Now they're buying and they're optimistic." "We're showing about a 25 percent gain in the company, more out here in Chicago," said Fred Biabe Sr., showing Braemar of Scotland sweaters. "We're very bullish." He said in addition to the traditional wools, cotton sweaters were booming because "many women think they're allergic to wool" and because cotton can be worn 12 months of the year. "Retailers are telling me people are looking for things they can get longer life out of," said regional sales representative

Jeff Burke of Act III, where sales were up 15-20 percent over last year. He reported skirt sales are much stronger than trousers in woven fabrics, but in knits, "pants have the edge." "There are fewer stores left, but those that are left are doing more business," Burke said. "This is the year of the sweater," Ron Schmidt, president of L.B. Diffusion, said. "It appeared in all of the European collections. It's been about three years since sweaters have been strong." Some of the prettiest shadings were shown by C'est Simone in a smashing cape tiered in three shades of gray wool, swept around and draped over one shoulder. The cape was worn over gray trousers, and came with a huge hat of black fur. Dolman sleeves — slanting from a wide armhole opening to a tight wrist — were everywhere. They came cut in one piece with the bodice, or set in. Sleeves that weren't dolman were cut with deeper armholes, making for ease of movement and less wear and tear on the garment. Bassonova of Michigan offered a unique interpretation of the dolman-sleeved sweater: in a gray and taupe blending of thick knit silk. The under-arm seam sloped from the tight wrist down to the waist, not in a straight line, but in a series of 90-degree angles like an upside-down staircase. Many sweater-knit dresses and suits came in shadings of one color, or in a mixture of many colors. They tended to be cheerful but not bright. Dalton, one of the more expensive ready-to-wear lines (a knit suit with coordinated jacquard weave blouse runs \$315), typified the trend to oversized jackets, and of the sweater replacing the blazer as the jacket choice. Its new designer, Leo Narducci, offered a handsome multi-pattern dark sweater with a convertible turtleneck (it also buttons down

and open), and a moderate dolman sleeve. Dalton's executive vice president, Jim Dery, reported sales this year are up 10-15 percent. Suits in pure wool flannel and menswear wovens tended to come in conservative colors and cuts, with skirts just below the knee. Coats almost universally came in a larger cut with wider sleeves, be they dolman or set-in. Count Romi had a raincoat whose dolman sleeve was set in deep in the bodice on a diamond-slant cut. Lanvin of Paris showed loose, wide-bodied, square-cut coats with slightly dropped armholes, and stressed that they could be worn over a suit and comfort. About coats: the Apparel Mart clusters its high-fashion and higher-priced lines on the 12th and 13th floors, with the lower-priced lines downstairs. There were very few down coats slating on top floors, but plenty of them on the lower floors.



THE AMERICAN LOOK FOR FALL CLOTHING . . . this cape in gray flannel by C'est Simone typifies the trend

E.T.'s candidate

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Allen Michael says he's running for president of the United States because a meeting with "ET" provided him with foolproof answers to inflation, unemployment, war, and other world problems. Michael, 66, is the founder of the new Age Synthesis Party, a 30-member committee and the 100-member Universal Church of the New World Covenant. He ran for president in 1980 and for governor of California in 1982. Michael said extra-terrestrial beings he met in 1947 gave him the solutions to mankind's problems when he was beamed aboard a flying saucer. Michael said his goal as president would be to create a Utopian society with a bill of rights guaranteeing world disarmament, health care, environmental safety and "true cash flow money."

Station WJOK broadcasts comedy around the clock

WASHINGTON — Listing radio sets as medical deductions might get your income tax return audited. Still, if laughter as therapeutic as some specialists claim, Station WJOK's healing potential must be enormous. WJOK, a dinky 1,000-watt station in beautiful downtown Gaithersburg, Md., is the Washington area's first exponent of all-joke radio. That distinction also may extend to the nation as a whole and to the world at large. The station definitely is an extension of the all-news, all-talk, all-country or all-something format toward which American radio has been gravitating in recent years. WJOK broadcasts nothing but comedy — 24 hours a day, seven days a week. One thing Robert Cobbin, the owner and manager, didn't take into account was the health factor. The possibility he might be making a contribution to medical science didn't occur to him until after the station went on the air Jan. 31. Now that he has "finally gotten into that area," Cobbin has been in touch with such mirth-oriented doctors as Dr. Joel Goodman, founder of the Humor Project in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and Dr. Ralph Moody, author of "Laugh After Laugh." It is the tens of these physicians that giggles and guffaws, tittering and snickering, are good for what ails you. That prescription exactly fits in with Cobbin's experience at WJOK. "We've had some phone calls that would make you want to cry," he said in an interview. "The first week we were on the air, an 85-year-old woman who suffers from chronic arthritis told us she had been free of pain all day, she was laughing so hard. "That really is a kick — giving old people something to laugh at all day. We don't want to go off half-cooked, but if there is a correlation between laughter and physiology, we might make that the station's pet charity." One possible project Cobbin has in mind is promoting establishment of an institution to investigate the merits of mirth as medication. Cobbin was asked about an announcement that a television movie is being made of "Anatomy of an Illness," the book in which Norman Cousins, former editor of Saturday Review, told how he cured himself with laughter after being near death some years ago. In response, the 53-year-old former advertising salesman readily admitted he had no high-minded motivation when he decided that what this country needed was a radio station totally committed to comedy. "We didn't start out with any particular audience in mind," he said. "We try to play records that appeal to all age groups, and we've had calls ranging from 6-year-olds passing along the latest 'Knock-Knock' jokes all the way up to age 112." Asked whether the station had any policy on partisan political jokes, Cobbin said, "No. We insult everybody." Although WJOK features the albums of Mort Sahl and several comedians known as political satirists, both liberal and conservative, Cobbin said it does so "because they are funny, not because they have any particular political slant."

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St. Bridget beauties

These talented "ladies" primp in preparation for a hula dance routine, part of the St. Bridget revue entitled "Bits of Broadway" set for Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School. From left are Frank Cappuccio, Doug Curry, John Lampon, Frank Addabbo, John Cooney, and Richard Bohadik. The show is being presented in celebration of the parish's 125th anniversary. Tickets are \$2.

Lottery millionaire will remain grocer ... page 7

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MCC seeking first-rate art ... page 3

Mid today cloudy Thursday See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, April 6, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Klan leaflets at MHS

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

An unidentified man distributed Ku Klux Klan literature at Manchester High School and Howell Cheney Technical School Monday and Tuesday, according to principals at both schools. Manchester High School principal Jacob Ludes said he found copies of the December 1982 issue of the "Klansman" newsletter attached to windshields of about a dozen cars in the MHS faculty parking lot Tuesday afternoon.

"Keep MHS white" was handwritten on the front of the newsletter. Also written in was "The Klan wants you. For further information call" followed by a telephone number in Huntington Conn., in the southwestern part of the state, Ludes said. Cheney Tech principal Lawrence J. Ferrardi said a man left a stack of "Klansman" newsletters in a men's bathroom at the school around 1 p.m. Monday. "Keep Cheney Tech white" was written on these, along with the telephone number, he said.

Ferrardi said 10 to 15 Cheney students reported seeing the newsletter, including several black students. "I consider the kind of statement made in the newsletter to be inflammatory and disruptive," Ferrardi said. "Student response was overwhelming. They overwhelmingly rejected this kind of approach, and the white students rejected it the most vocally."

BOTH IERARDI and Ludes turned over copies of the newsletters to local police. Ferrardi said he contacted John Daly, executive director of the Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools, to warn him of possible Klan activity at other schools in the state. The person thought to have distributed the literature is a white male, about 5 foot 11, with blond hair and a moustache, based on descriptions given by Cheney Tech students who think they saw the man at their school Monday.

A man fitting that description was spotted in the Manchester High student parking lot around 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Ludes said. Ludes said he joined security guards in chasing the man off the campus, down Brookfield Street, to the corner of West Middle Turnpike, where the man fled out of sight. He said the man was holding some kind of a bundle in a leather jacket he carried. Ludes said the man was chased off campus before he could make contact with any students. "I am assuming that the man who put the newsletters on the cars was the same one we chased that morning," he said. Ludes speculated that the man thought the faculty cars belonged to students.



That's a lot of names and numbers Colleague, stack up newly arrived telephone directories for distribution around the campus.

So far, no tandems in state

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD — State police patrolled Connecticut borders round the clock today, but failed to spy a single tandem trailer truck now banned under an emergency bill signed by Gov. William O'Neill. Although a new federal law sanctioned the big trucks' travel across the country beginning today, the Connecticut legislature short circuited the new rule. By mid-morning, no tandem trailers had been spotted. "It's unrealistic to expect tandem trailers," said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. "A person in business is not going to take a prohibited vehicle through the state."

O'Neill said any violators would be invited to leave. "They'll be told to get out the way they came in," the governor said Tuesday after signing a bill lawmakers passed last week to keep the big rigs off Connecticut's congested highways. The legislation continued the state's ban and blocked a federal law which took effect at midnight, allowing tandem trailers on interstate highways built with federal funds. O'Neill said state police would enforce the ban as they enforce other traffic laws and regulations, despite the near certainty the ban would be challenged in court by the federal government or trucking industry. "As far as pulling people out of their rigs and throwing them in

jail, that may not be the case," O'Neill said. "We're not going to put guards on our borders." Spokesman Adam Berluti said state police would set up posts on major Connecticut highways at midnight to enforce the new law. Troopers will be stationed on 24-hour basis until further notice. He said any tandem trailers entering the state will either be directed to a safe area to unhitch or will be directed out of state, depending on the proximity to the border. Drivers will be issued a citation for a tandem trailer violation, carrying a maximum \$500 fine. The state's motor vehicle commissioner is also authorized to suspend a driver's license or registration for 60 days, Berluti said.

Jay Jackson, the governor's legal counsel, said the attorney general's office would present a "good defense" to an expected challenge to the state ban on the large trucks. Jackson said that while the outright ban may be knocked down in court, he believed the state would be able to retain "police powers" also included under the bill, such as requiring permits for operating the trucks in Connecticut. "I think this legislation is important because it demonstrates Connecticut will not buckle under each time the federal government takes action," said Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, co-chairman of the Legislature's Transportation Committee.

Inside Today

Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Topics include Area towns, Classified, Comics, Entertainment, Lottery, Opinions, People, Sports, Television, Weather.

Next task: spacewalk

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Assured the radio relay satellite they delivered is safe in space, the pilots of the shuttle Challenger got up early today, looking ahead to their next big job — Thursday's spacewalk in the freighter's empty cargo bay. Challenger was performing well on the third day of its maiden flight and project officials were devising a plan they hoped would enable the sidetracked satellite to get to the correct orbit to help fill a space communications gap.

Astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko, Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were supposed to be awakened at 9:30 a.m. EST, but mission control said there were indications the pilots were up and about as they passed over Senegal 15 minutes earlier. "Teach Me, Tiger" by April Stevens — nevertheless was raddled up as Challenger swept over the Indian Ocean for the 30th time. There was a terse, "I hear you loud and clear" from mission commander Weitz. The pilots were encouraged by the upbeat reports from NASA officials who feared early Tuesday

that the \$100 million tracking and data relay satellite was lost because of a misbehaving rocket tug. Robert E. Smylie, an associate NASA administrator, said it appeared the satellite will be able to move slowly to the proper orbit. He said it is possible its trouble will have little effect on plans to launch a twin in August and the September shuttle flight of a Spacelab that needs two of the satellites to relay data to Earth. "It looks like we will have a good chance here for us for the future TDRS missions," Guy Gardner in mission control radioed the astronauts

Just two coffees can change heartbeat

By Anne Christensen United Press International

BOSTON — Just two cups of coffee contains enough caffeine to cause a change in the heart's rhythm that can be dangerous even when there is no history of abnormal heartbeats, new research shows. The study of 18 people with and without a history of heart irregularities found caffeine created a mild to moderate rhythm change in all but two people. Two patients experienced a severe irregular rhythm that could be fatal, researchers at Ohio State University said. The findings will be published Thursday in the "British Medical Journal." The study showed a measurable change in the heart rhythm that lasted one to five minutes in five patients who reported a caffeine sensitivity including palpitations, dizziness or lightheadedness, feeling after drinking a caffeinated beverage. "There is absolutely a cause-and-effect relationship here," said Dr. Stephen F. Schaal, who led the Ohio State study. "Caffeine does, in fact, have an effect on the electrical system of the heart." The patients drank two cups of coffee or received an injection of an equivalent amount of caffeine, but researchers said drinking tea or soft drinks containing caffeine could produce similar results. "The rhythm irregularities — atrial flutter or atrial fibrillation — were brief and relatively benign" in all but two patients and could cause lightheadedness or fatigue, said Schaal. Two patients with a history of heart irregularities developed a condition called ventricular tachycardia, a very rapid beating of the heart ventricles, after taking the caffeine. "This is a rhythm change that can cause sudden

death," said Schaal. Five patients who had a history of rhythm disturbances associated with caffeine all had arrhythmias — the name for a variety of heartbeat irregularities — after taking caffeine, the researchers wrote. "Caffeine's effects are much more profound if a person has a history of difficulty with the drug," said Schaal. "We've been able to produce some very significant, usually sustained, rhythm disturbances in these individuals." Caffeine caused irregularities in all seven healthy patients studied and 10 of 12 patients with a history of heartbeat abnormalities. "In most instances, the rhythm problems worsened after caffeine," Schaal said. Researchers developed a condition called ventricular "enhancing effect" on rhythm abnormalities by affecting blood levels of epinephrine and norepinephrine.

Water solution offered

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Public Works Director George A. Kandara, combining two recommendations in a consultants' study, presented to plan Tuesday night to solve complaints about low water pressure in the Parker, Woodbridge and Center streets area. The plan, which would cost an estimated \$345,000, was approved Tuesday night by the Board of Directors. The board still must appropriate the funds to do the work. The area used to enjoy water pressures of about 100 pounds per square inch. Those pressures dropped to the 30-pound range after townwide water improvements took effect last year. The study done late last year by the Metcalf & Eddy engineering firm said there were two options: replacing, as planned, old 4-inch distribution pipes with 8-inch mains or returning the entire area to the high water pressure zone with expensive installation of a new water mainline.

KANDRA FOUND a middle ground. He said the nature of the water problems are different in three different sections of the study area. The solutions he proposed for each section were different. In the northern section, Kandara said the major problem rests with 4-inch internal pipes embedded in concrete, which restrict the flow of water. He said the problem in this section would be to return it to a high-pressure zone by installing a new 12-inch main to the area at a cost of \$125,000. That would again give the section static pressures in the 100-pound range. In the southern section, Kandara said pressure losses in the homes result from poor condition of old, existing 4-inch distribution mains in the area. He recommended that they be replaced with 8-inch mains on Academy, Munro, Green Hill and Parker streets at a \$170,000 cost.

Problems in the central region, including Stephen, Gerard and Jordt streets, can be rectified with internal plumbing improvements, said Kandara. He also recommended replacement of 4-inch distribution mains on Stephen and Jordt streets at a cost of \$50,000. Kandara said the work could be completed by the fall. The board's approval gave him permission to begin the necessary engineering work. THE ADMINISTRATION has not decided whether to seek the funding in this fiscal year or the next one. But General Manager Robert B. Weiss said after the meeting he hopes to find the money in the current budget.

Street upgrading urged near mills

General Manager Robert B. Weiss Tuesday night asked the Board of Directors to consider appropriation of about \$20,000 for sidewalk and curb improvements in the area of the Manchester Modes area after taking action. The old Cheney Mill building is slated for conversion to rental housing. Townspeople, in a referendum that generated much controversy, voted last year to bond for \$750,000 worth of public improvements in the Cheney District if private plans to convert former Cheney Mill buildings to housing move forward. At the time of the referendum, the Manchester Modes conversion plans were not known. Weiss said improvements in the Manchester Modes area would have been included in the project approved at referendum if the conversion plans were known at the time. "I think the board should consider this as an item for action," said Weiss. He said it would be put on the May agenda.

News Briefing

Pittsburgh scene for Reagan talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan used one of the nation's heaviest pockets of unemployment as a backdrop for a speech today to promote his program for retraining workers who lose their jobs to advancing technology.

But Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who spoke to the convention Tuesday, said dislocated workers cannot depend solely on the federal government to retrain them.

"It's a labor-management problem basically and that's where the solution lies," Donovan said after his address to the conference.

Unemployment groups predicted up to 5,000 demonstrators would protest Reagan's policies on foreign imports. The protesters claim those trade rules, combined with the recession, are substantially responsible for the staggering 18.5 percent unemployment rate in the metropolitan Pittsburgh area.

The latest nationwide unemployment rate was 10.3 percent, with 12.4 percent of its work force jobless.

Most of the unemployed in the Pittsburgh area stemmed from layoffs at steel plants and the industries and companies — from insurance companies to computer firms — that support the mills and the workers.



UPI photo

Victim of viper making progress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors today were closely monitoring the progress of a teenager with a passion for snakes who has been bitten by a deadly African viper. He is suspected of stealing from the National Zoo.

Louis Morton, 16, was still in critical condition, but was responding to treatment administered at the emergency stocks of five East Coast zoos, a Children's Hospital spokesman said.

Morton, who neighbors said loved snakes and kept several in his home, boarded a District of Columbia bus near the zoo Monday night, carrying two 5-foot-long Gaboon vipers in a brown plastic bag. The exotic black and blue and yellow African reptile is one of the most dangerous snakes in the world.

He stepped off the bus in the heart of downtown with the bag slung over his shoulder, but quickly turned around and ran. A security guard, who immediately called to the bus driver.

"He grabbed his shoulder and came running toward me," said driver Jane White said. "He leaned on the door and said, 'I've been bitten by a snake.'

Morton was immediately rushed to Children's Hospital and was given the life-saving antivenin kept at the zoo said Robert H. Manning, an MCC artist and professor and member of the committee.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 7, Wednesday night will find snow in the Great Lakes region and in parts of the lower Rockies. Rain or showers are in store for sections of the southern Plains as well as throughout portions of the Atlantic coast states. Fair to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 52 (74), Dallas 44 (61), Denver 24 (41), Duluth 23 (39), Houston 52 (64), Jacksonville 61 (87), Kansas City 30 (48), Little Rock 46 (64), Los Angeles 46 (65), Miami 74 (84), Minneapolis 23 (40), New Orleans 60 (78), New York 52 (62), Phoenix 45 (65), San Francisco 46 (65), Seattle 40 (59), St. Louis 38 (52), Washington 51 (70).

Weather

Today's weather

Today partly sunny. High 55 to 60. Gentle variable wind. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain around 10 p.m. Low temperatures around 40-45. Wind light and variable. Thursday occasional rain. High in the upper 40s to the lower 50s. Wind easterly 10 to 15 mph.

Extended forecast

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather through the period. High temperatures in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Low temperatures in the 40s and low 50s. Winds mainly in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Clearing Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. High in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Lottery Daily Number drawn Tuesday was 40. The Money Ball number Tuesday was 25.

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Lottery Daily Number drawn Tuesday night was 23.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, April 6, the 96th day of 1983 with 268 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

These hours were washed over the sign of Aries.

French revolutionist Maximilien de Robespierre was born on this date, in 1758, also, magician Harry Houdini, in 1874, aeronautical engineer Anthony Herman Fokker, in 1869, geneticist James Watson, in 1928 and pianist and conductor Andre Previn, in 1929.

On this date, Joseph Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, more familiarly known as the Mormon Church, in Fayette, N.Y.

In 1917, the United States declared war on Germany.

In 1945, the Japanese battleship Yamato was sunk in the Pacific during World War II.

In 1960, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit, as rioting over the assassination of Martin Luther King continued.

In 1975, Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kai-shek died at the age of 87.

Rare eclipse forecast

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A rare five-year eclipse of Pluto and its moon beginning this winter could provide new information that will allow scientists to map the surface of the mysterious, distant planet, astronomers say.

Dr. James Christy predicted the eclipse at a news conference Tuesday night in Tombaugh, 77, who confirmed the existence of the ninth planet in 1930. Christy discovered the moon orbiting Pluto while working as an astronomer at a U.S. Naval Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., in June 1978.

Christy said the eclipse happens only every 124 years. If it occurs, he said, it would make it possible for scientists to map the surface of the two celestial bodies and give some insight into their origin.

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Glimpses

British singer Adam Ant, whose concert tour was delayed a month after a car crash in which he was killed, says he won't go home "if all the canceled concerts have been rescheduled ..."

Patrick Simmons, a founding member of the Doobie Brothers, has been named National Chairman of Harvey-Davison's 1983 "Billions Fight Against Muscular Dystrophy" campaign.

Martin Sheen, Mike Farrell and Rene Enriquez have joined the cast of "Roses," an NBC-TV movie now being filmed in Mexico City.

Masha Casanary, 34, has been appointed Moscow bureau manager of United Press International. TV correspondent Jim Hartz is host of "Innovation," a 15-part PBS series about health, science and technology which starts April 11.

MCC seeks 'extraordinary' art

Manchester Community College wants an artistic centerpiece for its new campus. Should it buy a major work by a minor artist or a minor work by a major artist?

A committee of college officials and townspeople wrestled with that question and others Tuesday as it tried to decide how to spend the \$30,000 and change available to the college to decorate its new campus, scheduled for completion in June, 1984.

The \$30,000 is equivalent to one percent of the new building's construction costs, which, according to state law, is the amount that must be set aside for art work in state-constructed buildings that are open to the general public.

The college committee favors dividing up the money five ways, with the largest share, up to \$3,000, earmarked to purchase a major piece of sculpture for a terrace courtyard to be located on the west side of the building, easily visible from the central lobby through floor-to-ceiling insulated glass windows.

"Thirty-five thousand sounds like a lot. But for a significant piece by a significant sculptor," the college would have to pay between \$50,000 and \$100,000, said Robert H. Manning, an MCC artist and professor and member of the committee.

"That leaves about \$5,000 left over, possibly to kick into the kitty for the major piece."

College president William E. Vincent said this piece should be "something of substance, of stone or steel." Manning said the sculpture should be large enough to serve as a focal point, a minimum of 11 feet high, he suggested.

"I would like to see a piece that says, 'extraordinary things are happening here at MCC,'" Manning said.

Vincent said he saw "just what (he)

wanted down at the Hirshhorn Museum (in Washington, D.C.) Saturday." He was talking about a sculpture by George Rickey, a nationally-known artist from East Chatham, N.Y.

IT 80 happened that Manning had written to Rickey asking him to submit samples for consideration. Rickey mailed back some photographs of sculptures ranging in price from \$17,000 to \$30,000. All but one, the \$20,000 sculpture, were under 11 feet high.

Most committee members waxed enthusiastic about the possibility of obtaining a Rickey piece, but Harry Melsel, MCC's dean of student affairs, was not impressed. "As a total amateur, it looks to me like early New York TV antenna," he said, referring to the \$30,000 Rickey piece.

The committee's job is to select the type of art it wants and where to put it. Based on the committee's specifications, the state Commission on the Arts will solicit proposals from artists across the nation and select a jury to decide which artists will be contracted to do the work.

According to Herbert Bandes, MCC's director of public relations, the college will have unofficial input in the selection process.

Mrs. Smith of the Commission on the Arts said the artist selection process takes about a year.

Historic ordinance to be overhauled

Directors don't care for Lingard's version

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

More than 50 years under the requirements that owners must demolish or exterior alterations.

But directors had indicated at earlier discussions that they considered the 50-year guideline too broad. They made it clear to Mrs. Lingard Tuesday that policies required a new ordinance.

The board directed Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien to redraft the ordinance so only buildings designated by the Manchester Historical Society and accepted by the town Planning and Zoning Commission would be covered.

The ordinance's sponsor, Mayor Stephen T. Penny, said he was "pleased to press for inclusion of all buildings older

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OPINION

The folly of a summer session

Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist



The scary thing about talk of a summer session of the Legislature this year is that leaders are beginning to sound as though they mean it.

Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex mentions it at every opportunity. House Speaker Irving Stoberg of New Haven punctuated his ordeal in pushing a "mini" tax measure through his chamber with predictions that one would be needed.

They and other Democratic wheels have been increasingly resigned to the prospect if the General Assembly fails to adopt a budget by its mandatory adjournment date of June 8.

Even Governor Bill O'Neill, who ought to be summing himself back in East Hampton in July, says he'll extend the invitation to return if the assembly runs out of time.

Republican leaders, in their loyal opposition on most matters, differ only by the outrage or tut-tut in their reaction, depending on whether it's Senate Leader Phil Robertson of Cheshire or House Leader Ralph Van Norstrand of Darien speaking. Hint: Van Norstrand is usually more restrained.

THE POINT IS, all of them sound as though they expect to be back.

But a special session of this legislature would be only slightly more preposterous than the exercise it has just been through with the mini-package of taxes.

A summer session would be costly for the long-suffering taxpayers. It would be conducted under highly unfavorable conditions, at a time when much of the public would be away or certainly not paying much attention. And a special session could easily wind up with a desperately drawn and lousy product.

Speculation about a summer session is a result of time lost in the mini-package debate and

discoveries the assembly made about its capacity for confrontation within the ruling Democratic side during that great pushing match. The latter bodies, ill leaders fear, for reaching agreement on major tax proposals from here on.

The line heard frequently at the State Capitol was that if leaders had so much trouble with so small a bundle, what happens when they tackle the rest of the job?

What a sad effort all of that was. And what embarrassing splits it drove between legislators who should be allies. House Majority Leader John Groppo of Winsted said at one point, as he tried to help Stoberg round up votes for the mini-package, that resentments had developed

on both sides which would probably last through the session.

THE IRONY which few could see, apparently, was that the real issue never was the mini-package. Legislators got into a sweat over its parts — a three-cent increase on gasoline, extending the sales tax to "meats" costing less than a dollar as well as to seeds and, of all things, fertilizer.

But the mini-package was, first of all, a burnt offering, a boon, a pound of flesh for the governor. That is what all the fuss was about.

The issue was not the revenue, per se, nor what it would do to ease an anticipated deficit on June 30. Income from all three sources in that bill will be piddling against red ink now estimated at more than seventy million dollars by then.

This was, as Stoberg, Groppo, Schneller & Company impressed on their Democratic troops quite candidly, a gesture to O'Neill. The package was, then, a symbol — something O'Neill needed as evidence of cooperation in his overall plan for raising tax revenue.

Once delivered, all hands were more on their own.

Three weeks of straining over that bill caused delay in the process, and not only with money matters. Heaven knows how many bills were held hostage as leaders pressured dissenters to get in line.

What's more, the budget-writing Appropriations Committee was handcuffed, while awaiting action on the revenue side before it could proceed. Ask Representative Janet Polinsky of Waterford or Senator Con O'Leary of Windsor Locks, the co-chairmen who were spectators during the tax hassle.

BUT THAT is behind the Legislature now. The mini-package will have served some purpose if business can get back on track. Surrendering to the lure of an open-end summer for budget deliberations should not be one of them. Legislators are notoriously casual when they believe there is much time.

There isn't. They can deliver a budget and tax bill during the regular session by getting right on it, now. They can, that is, if they only will. (Syndicated by the Herald of New Britain.)

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



Cleanup lagging at EPA

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency mess may have slipped off the front page by now, but it won't stay out of the news for long. Congress still wants to know what the agency has done — or, more importantly, hasn't done — to clean up the chemical waste dumps that have been polluting the environment over the years.

The EPA's so-called "Superfund" was created specifically to pay for cleaning up poisonous waste dumps. An initial list of 160 of the worst dump sites was drawn up for cleanup priority. But the Superfund has been sitting largely idle. Only \$88 million of the \$652 million in Superfund taxes collected so far has actually been spent on cleanup.

During the roughly 10 months that Rita Lavelle was in charge of EPA's cleanup programs, only three of the 160 most dangerous sites were completely cleaned up.

A BIG PROBLEM at EPA has always been the lag between the time Congress obligates money for long-range cleanup programs and the time EPA finally rolls up its sleeves and gets to work. This situation existed before Lavelle took over — and apparently grew worse while she was in charge.

My associate Tony Capaccio has seen EPA's own internal management reviews covering Lavelle's tenure, and they show that her boss, former EPA Administrator Anne Burford, tried repeatedly to prod Lavelle into action. Here's how it went:

In her first assessment of Lavelle's performance, covering April to June 1982, Burford first expressed concern over "slippage" — the lag between funding and action. In a handwritten note, Burford warned: "Rita, congressional correspondence is showing significant slippage. We must institute measures as soon as possible to assure that these activities quickly begin, once funds are obligated."

In the next quarterly review — June to September — Burford still wasn't satisfied that Lavelle had really gotten the message. "I am concerned about the lag time between when funds are obligated for remedial investigations and the issuance of work orders," Burford wrote. Getting specific, she noted that "funds were obligated for 39 sites, but work orders were issued for only 19 sites."

Far from being spurred to action, however, Lavelle actually slowed the Superfund-financed cleanup measure. In her review of Lavelle's office for the October-December period, Burford wrote: "I am concerned that progress on Superfund remedial activities apparently has slowed down... I expect to see improved results."

But it wasn't too late for EPA's slow learner. On the date of that final warning — Feb. 4, 1983 — Burford fired Lavelle.

FOOD FEUD: The grocers have brought pressure on Brigham Young University to bar a consumer advocate from teaching seminars on the campus. She is Barbara Salisbury, who has written a book and gives lectures on the subject, "Cut Your Grocery Bills in Half." She quotes at length from the food industry's internal documents, which reveal how food is packaged, displayed and marketed to extract more profits from the consumers.

James Olson, president of the Utah Retail Grocers Association, not only complained to the university about Salisbury's seminars but offered to provide an industry-approved teacher to take her place.

"We would recommend," he wrote, "(that) Barbara Salisbury not be used in the future by the Church Education System. If this is an area which you feel needs to be addressed during education week or in other seminars or sessions, we would be happy to give you the names of several home economists or individuals who could teach very similar concepts to Barbara's without treading into gray areas."

School board makes one last plea for threatened funds

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

The Board of Education made a final public plea to the Board of Directors Tuesday against cuts in its 1983-84 school budget.

School board chairman Leonard E. Bender termed "real and deep and harmful" General Manager Robert B. Weiss's proposed

\$301,000 cut in the board's \$21.4 million recommended budget.

Weiss's cut would trim the projected increase in next year's school budget to 8.8 percent, compared to the 7.96 percent increase proposed by the school board.

The school board's 45-minute presentation Tuesday, preceding the directors' regular meeting,

reiterated points that have been made before in this year's battle for the school budget.

"The more that we cut, the more we run the danger of producing a lesser product," said school board member Joseph V. Camposo.

"That's one step further towards jeopardizing our future," Bender ticked off the probable effects of a budget cut of Weiss's

magnitude: 30 jobs lost, a plant maintenance budget of only \$50,000, miserly accounts for classroom supplies, cuts in athletics and teacher training programs.

"It is our hope that the people of the town will support the Board of Education budget as originally submitted," he said.

But several directors have indicated that the school budget will

likely wind up cut by at least the amount Weiss has proposed, to check the increase in the total town budget and avoid a hefty, politically unpopular increase in property taxes.

Bender observed that Manchester's rank in per pupil spending fell from 53 out of 169 Connecticut towns in 1977 to 76 in 1982, according to statistics compiled by

the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council.

Mayor Stephen T. Penny questioned the comparison, saying a more specific analysis of the school costs of districts comparable in size to Manchester would be more useful to the directors.

In Manchester

The library: it's time to fight

Once again it looks as though Manchester's two public libraries are going to take it on the chin.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss has recommended a 9.3 percent increase in the library's 1983-1984 budget, which supports Mary Cheney Library and Whiton Memorial Library. The total book budget will increase by only \$2,126. With inflation, what this means is that the library can buy just 4,000 new books next year.

That's 1,500 books fewer than this fiscal year. And it's only half as many as in fiscal year 1979-1980.

As in past years, no money has been set aside for the purchase of phonograph records or framed art prints. And, in recent years, budget cuts have forced the library to cut out subscribing to newspapers such as the Boston Globe and the Washington Post.

everybody is affected when its services and its resources are reduced.

In addition, the library doesn't offer a "life or death" service. Cutting back on books isn't quite like cutting back on street lights or the number of patrolmen on duty on Saturday nights.

Library cutbacks, in short, are something we can all live with.

But enough of this kind of reasoning.

It's the same kind of reasoning that has gotten the library to the sad state it has reached today.

Perhaps it is time for some vocal opposition. For too long there's been a "we can live with it" stoic attitude on the part of the library director and the library board.

It does do no good to moan sadly once the budget is passed. Now is the time to organize.

A good library is the life's blood of a community. A healthy, growing collection of books is what a good library is all about. To cut into that ability is to threaten the quality of the library itself. No number of dedicated staff members can make up the difference if a library's book collection is paltry.

Manchester, it's time to fight for the library.



Open forum / Readers' views

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

Why morality must be legislated

To the Editor:

I would like to point out what seem to me to be some vulnerable points in Ray DeMeo's March 21 column on adult bookstores.

First, let me admit freely my unfamiliarity with the East Hartford ordinance. I hold no brief for it. It may have been a poorly written ordinance. The primary point I am at issue with is stated in two sentences squarely in the middle of the article: "The problem with legislating morality is that people's moral standards are different. Value judgments make bad laws."

Virtually every statute on the books at all levels of government grew out of society's moral posture and seeks to regulate moral activities of the individual members of that society. Laws against theft, assault, racial or other discrimination, rape, irresponsible use of automobiles, prostitution, murder, etc., reflect the people's "value judgments."

When I say "the people" I recognize that many do not agree with those value judgments and the laws representing them. In a large company a sizable minority (if not a majority) of employees have no moral conviction against minor thefts from their employer, reasoning that the company can afford the trifling losses.

People differ passionately over what constitutes discrimination. Wide divergences exist over what is a safe speed for automobiles. Some insist that laws against prostitution are but efforts at the imposition of the values of some upon others who disagree.

No organized society exists without efforts to regulate the moral behavior of its members. Value judgments may make poor laws — but they make the only laws we have or can have.

The old canonard that you cannot legislate morality, if followed to its logical conclusion, would result in anarchy. It is not a question of whether we can legislate in the moral sphere, but which moral values will prevail. The will of the majority will prevail, theoretically. The minority must accept this, even though they disagree.

I realize that efforts are made to distinguish between behavior that affects unwilling peers and that which theoretically has no victims. But these efforts break down at numerous points. For example, pornography in a community will affect children, just as drugs do. Prostitution's shadow falls across more lives than those who willingly participate. Indeed, I question the whole concept of "victimless crimes." Any form of immoral conduct claims its victims.

It is out of these realities that sincere efforts have been made by the courts to allow "contemporary community standards" to determine the kinds of activities which are acceptable in a given community.

The last sentence of the column expresses some frustrating truth, but its assumption is open to question. Free expression has never been a fundamental right in any society. The old saw "Your rights end where my nose begins" expresses a basic principle — when one's self-expression intru-

duces upon another's, someone's "rights" must be subordinated.

The truth I see in that last sentence is that despite our best efforts at enacting fair and uplifting laws, we cannot effect complete conformity. But we dare not conclude that such efforts are futile and so cease trying. To do so would be to surrender to the basest in man.

It is this very inability of people to keep law perfectly that posed the need for Divine grace. We cannot care God's love and acceptance by totting up our "brownie points."

Rather, in Christ God forgives and accepts those humble enough to face their inadequacies, sins, and to lean in faith upon Him for an imputed or granted righteousness.

Eugene Brewer
Minister,
Church of Christ of Manchester

Success

To the Editor:

Our evening with Lowell Welcher March 28 was successful thanks to the people of Bolton.

The Republican Town Committee has continued its tradition of inviting in our state and national officials for all the towns people to meet and hereby thanks Senator Welcher for coming.

We will continue this tradition as well as our efforts to make Bolton the finest place to live in the state.

L.A. Corverne
Republican
Towns Chairman
Bolton

Berry's World



"Charles thinks those birds that mysteriously disappeared from Christmas Island know something we don't!"

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6 APR 6

Stratford theater is saved

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has used \$1 million from a federal open space program to save the American Shakespeare Theater from default, allowing the theater to go up on its student audience season.

Gov. William A. O'Neill said Tuesday the state will buy the land and buildings of the theater in Stratford where the Housatonic River empties into Long Island Sound.

"I as governor feel it's a very valuable asset to the state of Connecticut," O'Neill said. The theater is home to the Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts and the second-most popular tourist attraction in Connecticut, ranking only behind the Mystic Seaport museum in the southeastern part of the state.

The \$1 million to buy the theater and land will be made available through a federal program for acquiring open space land. The funds will be channeled through the state Department of Environmental Protection.

The state will then work out a long-term agreement to have a management group operate the theater, which is in default on a \$1.4 million mortgage held by Clytrust of Bridgeport.

E. Cortright Phillips, vice chairman of Clytrust, said the bank would accept the \$1 million from the state and forego the remaining \$400,000 it is due from the theater.

"I think this will save the theater, no question about it," said Phillips, who was at the Capitol to join in the announcement of the planned purchase.

Officials at the theater said "We are gratified that Gov. O'Neill has seen fit to commit state resources toward preserving the American Shakespeare Theater. We believe this can be an important part of the theater's efforts to reorganize and emerge from bankruptcy on a sound financial and operational basis."

Officials said they were "heartened by the response" to the theater's needs for assistance. "What we still need is several dollars to be resolved, this announcement assures our patrons that our student audience season will proceed as scheduled from April 26-May 29," they said.

REP. Commissioner Stanley J. Pac said his agency had been trying to get federal approval to buy the theater for several years but was unable to because the state included buildings.

However, Pac said the federal government had given approval of the purchase, making the theater and grounds similar to a state park. "That's about the effect of it," he said.

Pac said the use of the \$1 million in federal funds would not require the state to scrap other plans to acquire open space land. "There will be some outreach but right at the moment we have no big priority," he said.



Emotional moment

President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan became teary-eyed Tuesday when they met with Rachel and Carl Rossow and the 11 severely handicapped children

the Ellington couple have adopted. Mrs. Rossow presents a doll to Mrs. Reagan that the children made.

News analysis

Outcome of Powers trial could have been predicted

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — There was surprise but little shock when former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers cut short his trial on six corruption counts to plead guilty to two lesser charges.

Powers, who had appeared troubled at his prosecution and staunchly maintained his innocence for nearly a year, had seen his lawyers lose a key motion only hours before in Superior Court.

Prosecutors on the other hand, had seen the initial proceedings on a perjury charge — the first they sought to prove at trial — lead to the point where dismissal of the charge by Judge Walter R. Budney was a distinct possibility.

There was surprise, as there usually is, when a criminal defendant ends a trial and pleads guilty. But there wasn't a shock, because of how the trial was going and at least one — maybe two — previous attempts to resolve it short of a verdict.

In the end, the trial that had the potential to delve deeply into the way the state chooses consultants for no-bid work ended with guilty pleas to charges removed some distance from the consultant selection process.

IT WAS NEVER proved in court, as the state had charged, that Powers took a \$1,000 bribe from an

architect who sought a part of a multi-million dollar consulting contract for work at Bradley International Airport.

It was never proved that Powers also had taken a number of other gifts from consultants who did business with the state in exchange for consideration in the award of contracts.

What was shown was that Powers spoke with DOT employees on behalf of consultants seeking contracts. But that wasn't the charge in question. Powers was accused only of lying about having done so.

Prosecutors also feared they would be unable to convince jurors the \$1,000 bribe Powers allegedly took from architect Irwin Joseph Hirsch in a restaurant men's room was a bribe and not a gift or gratuity.

The trial, in its eight days of testimony and related legal arguments, touched at the system for awarding no-bid contracts and the possibility of political influence, but never got inside that system.

Three Democratic politicians were expected to testify about the selection process and at least two were expected to explain how they asked Powers as commissioner to consider certain consultants for no-bid work.

Only one, Charles M. "Chad" McCollam Jr., executive aide to Gov. William O'Neill and pre-

viously to the late Gov. Ella Grasso, made it to the stand to testify that he called Powers.

Budney, however, ruled the testimony irrelevant and not allowable under the rules. The ruling also struck out testimony from Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and former state Chairman John N. Dempsey Jr.

The judge also intervened before McCollam could respond when a prosecutor asked what percentage of consultants on whose behalf he called Powers were contributors to the Democratic Party.

ALTHOUGH prosecutors were successful in having testimony admitted that Powers received at least some of the gifts the state claimed he got from consultants doing business with the state, the trial ended before the state sought to prove Powers took the gifts in exchange for anything.

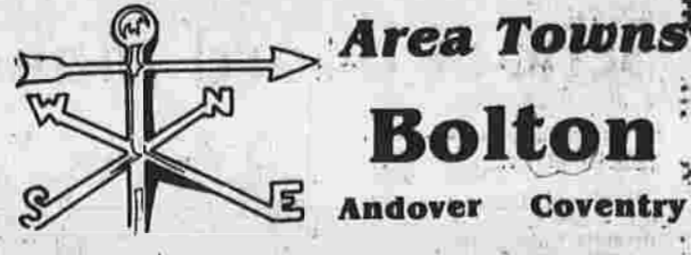
For example, Hirsch was not called to testify about claims Powers took \$1,000 from Hirsch in exchange for \$800,000 worth of a \$4-million contract for work on renovation of Bradley International Airport and consideration for other no-bid contracts.

In the end, the two counts of second-degree hindering prosecution to which Powers pleaded guilty dealt only with his alleged attempts to have Hirsch lie about their dealings and destroy fabricated documents about a \$620,000 Powers received free from the architect.

Both allegations were based on alleged conduct by Powers after he left the DOT on Oct. 26, 1981, and not while he was head of the massive state agency.

Although the trial failed to show clear-cut proof on some of the allegations, the investigation of alleged corruption in the DOT has brought changes.

O'Neill says that to his knowledge, his office no longer receives monthly printouts from the DOT detailing the award of no-bid contracts. McCollam, which he about been getting the printouts while Powers was in office.



Selectmen agree to install lights in Merrick Park

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen Tuesday evening voted to spend \$26,000 in federal revenue sharing money for improvements to Merrick Park, a trailer and a radio for the fire department.

A large number of townspeople attended this meeting and previous hearings to urge the board to spend money on renovation and repairs of park facilities. The "Sports Coalition," as they have been dubbed, succeeded in getting the board's approval of \$13,000 for the installation of lights. Ron Avery, an organizer for ball programs, said these lights will enable Little League teams to play two more games at night. This will eliminate the need to use other town fields.

The selectmen also agreed upon \$10,000 for a trailer to haul town equipment; \$3,000 for new windows at the Merrick Park building which will increase security and be more energy-efficient; and a radio for the fire chief costing \$2,400.

Another board member, Republican Carl A. Preuss, voted against the final proposal. Preuss wanted some of the money to be spent on improvements to Bolton High School soccer fields.

First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said the law specifically forbids use of revenue sharing money for educational purposes. The soccer fields "are the Board of Education's problem," Ryba said. Preuss maintained that once these federal funds are given they are considered town money.

Plans discussed at earlier hearings for buying a \$10,000 police cruiser and a \$2,000 used highway roller were scrapped because the Board of Finance has allocated funds for these projects in this year's budget. A proposed \$5,000 for library renovations was also voted down.

The final proposal, totalling \$28,400, will be presented at the town meeting April 20.

increase in the tax rate from the current 28.7 mills to 30.9. The current budget is \$2,194,000.

Among expenditures recommended by the finance board are \$25,000 for a new cruiser and a backhoe, \$10,000 to upgrade the sewer field, \$10,400 to hire a new supervisor of maintenance of town property, and \$100,000 to improve town roads.

The budget will be approved by the voters at a town meeting in May.

Conventry GOP picks three delegates

COVENTRY — Roberta Kontos, Donald Laferrriere, and Clara Hilday will be the three town delegates to the Republican State Central Committee convention on May 10. It was decided at Tuesday night's Republican Town Committee meeting.

At the convention, these delegates will vote on candidates for the two available 33rd District seats on the State Central Committee.

To report news
To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at the Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 501, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

Now you know
Morocco's Emperor Moulay "The Bloodthirsty" Ismail had 542 sons and 340 daughters — not all by the same wife — when he died in 1727.

Direct primaries a mistake?

By Bruno V. Ronnello
United Press International

HARTFORD — The Democratic state chairman has urged a legislative committee not to stamp with Connecticut's method of selecting candidates by adopting a direct primary system.

James M. Fitzgerald told the Government Administration and Elections Committee Tuesday a direct primary would "take away the most important function of the party organizations — the endorsement of candidates for public office."

Others said direct primaries were needed to open up the elective process to all citizens, regardless of political affiliation and financial status.

But Fitzgerald said the state would end up with a "free-for-all primary which can resemble a lottery more than a national selection system."

He said a direct primary would attract frivolous candidates, radicals, rackets and those who would run for office just because they could afford it.

The direct primary bill was proposed by Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, the co-chairman of the committee.

Atkin asked Fitzgerald if he could go along with a compromise keeping the convention system but allowing candidates to petition for a primary rather than win votes from 20 percent of convention delegates.

Fitzgerald said he saw no reason to tamper with the 20 percent rule.

Chris Arterton, an associate professor of political science at Yale, said a switch to direct primaries "is long overdue in Connecticut."

Arterton was a member of the committee that wrote the rules for the 1960 National Democratic Convention and said he previously opposed a direct primary system.

But the current system "has not proved possible to democratize the internal party mechanism for selecting convention delegates," he said.

Mary Sullivan, of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats, said residents of other states with direct primaries are amazed and ask, "Why do people in Connecticut do up with such a closed system?"

Ms. Sullivan, a member of the Democratic National Committee, added 36 states nominate all candidates by direct primary and such a system "strengthens the two-party system and opens the process to more people."



JOHN PORTOLURI WITH WIFE BARBARA folds list of weekly \$1,000

Lottery millionaire will remain grocer

By Jacqueline Huurd
United Press International

HARTFORD — John Portoluri, 41, will be receiving \$1,000-a-week for life, but he'll still be the neighborhood grocer, working behind the counter of the family-owned Orange Market in New Haven 12 hours a day.

Portoluri won the Connecticut Lottery's second "Win for Life" Millionaire drawing Tuesday at the Hartford Civic Center. In addition to his weekly check from the lottery, Portoluri will also receive a \$10,000 bonus because he bought the ticket at the New Haven market owned and operated by his family.

When his name was drawn from a brown, plastic, pill container and read aloud, Portoluri leaped from his metal folding chair and was lost in a crush of screaming, squealing relatives.

"Can you believe it? Can you believe it?" his 19-year-old daughter, Jean, shouted.

"I'm nervous, I'm shaking, and thank you everybody for being here," he said, the thin, bearded Portoluri, who grinned to wide his eyes shut as his wife, Barbara, and two teenage daughters caught him in a tangle of hugs and kisses.

Barbara Portoluri, her face shining with excitement, had her own plans as the lottery official reached past her to exchange Portoluri's license-plate steel carbide check for the real thing. "I'll take that. I handle the money," she said.

"But he has to sign it," the lottery representative protested.

claims was led by Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus.

"Here we have a bill with bipartisan, strong support and the administration gives in to those of the far right," he said.

Reagan said there was not enough information available to prove the validity of the claims by the Mashantucket Pequot, adding the matter was still under study by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"This is just another example of the far right influence on the Reagan administration," Gledenson said in a news conference at the State Capitol. "The veto shows a lack of sensitivity to the minority issue in this country," he said.

Gledenson said he hoped Congress would override the veto and restore the funds to finance a 1982 out-of-court settlement in the claims case by the Mashantucket Pequot.

The House and Senate last month gave unanimous support to the bill that would have set aside funds to pay 13 to 14 landowners in the Ledyard area who had agreed to turn over 800 disputed acres to about 190 tribal members in Connecticut.

Gledenson said the effort to sidetrack the Indian

Lawmakers waiting to see 'bottom line' on state budget

By Susan E. Kinsman
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lawmakers are waiting to see what the "bottom line" will be on the 1983-84 state budget before deciding what is in or out of the tax package needed to pay for it.

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee considered 23 bills Tuesday, but held off on any revenue-raising proposals, including Gov. William A. O'Neill's suggested tax on the sale of advertising space and time.

"The committee is not ready to move on any additional revenue items at this point," said Rep. Donald Smoko, D-Hamden, the committee co-chairman.

"Nothing is definitely in the final package and nothing is definitely out," Smoko said.

Sen. Michael Skelley, D-Tolland, committee co-chairman said "I don't think any option is closed. We will pick up whatever we can get a consensus on."

The committee hopes to have its revenue package ready around May 1, but Smoko said "I'm not terribly optimistic without a firm bottom line on appropriations" for the 1983-84 budget, he said.

Any and all revenue-raising ideas will be reviewed, but Smoko said it would be an "exercise in futility" to spend much time on two income tax proposals unless O'Neill changes his signals.

O'Neill has told legislative leaders he will veto an income tax.

Unit OKs homes for retarded

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Public Health Committee has approved Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to move mentally retarded people from institutions to smaller residences in the community.

The bill, described as one of the most optimistic without a firm bottom line on appropriations, was approved Tuesday and sent to the Appropriations Committee.

O'Neill has \$700,000 earmarked in the budget for the program.

Sen. Regina Smith, D-North Branford, co-chairman of the committee, said the incentive to run the private facilities by volunteer workers and families could only be maintained by a more evenly apportioned regional authorization teams.

The agreement included the DMR, the Office of Policy and Management, the Commission on Long Term Care, the Connecticut Association of Residential Facilities and the Connecticut Association for Retarded Citizens.

The ratio will be determined on the basis of need, behavior and experience to allow for a comparable mix within any one unit.

Mrs. Smith said the compromise was necessary to address concerns the state was moving too fast in requiring 70 percent of the individuals come from institutions.

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O'Neill offers no comment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has refused comment about former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers' decision to plead guilty to two reduced counts and end his prosecution on corruption charges.

O'Neill said Tuesday he could not discuss the case until the court proceedings were concluded with sentencing, scheduled for May 4 in Hartford Superior Court.

Powers charged his plea Monday to guilty on two misdemeanor charges of hindering prosecution ending his eight-day trial on six corruption counts including more serious felony charges.

However, O'Neill denied any part in an agreement that led to Powers' resignation as commissioner on Oct. 26, 1981.

"I was aware of no deal, no part of no deal and don't know if a deal ever existed other than what I've read in the newspapers," O'Neill said Tuesday.

Witnesses at Powers' trial testified prosecutors agreed not to bring ethics violation charges against Powers if he resigns and prosecutors uncovered no

evidence of more serious crimes.

The agreement was allegedly offered after Powers appeared before a grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.

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Watkins to be cited

Nice honor is due Bruce Watkins April 13 when he's called front and center to receive the 1983 Manchester Chamber of Commerce coveted "M" Award at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton. Watkins has been singled out for his leadership, ambition, determination and involvement in community projects. The former Manchester High and Tufts University track and football player for years was a crackerjack starter in Rec Department A Division volleyball league play and was an important cog in the series of consecutive championships garnered by the Watkins-sponsored entry. He's still active in sports handling the vitally important chief timer's duties during the last 18 years in the running of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. He also serves in the same role as head timer for the New England Relays 10-kilometer race in June. When only one umpire showed up for the Manchester Community College baseball game against Mitchell at home last week MCC publicist Bill Dumas was pressed into service as the base ump. Dumas is a regular member of the Manchester Chapter of the Connecticut State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires. Annual Manchester Lions Club Fishing Derby for youngsters will be held Saturday at Saver's Pond from 7 a.m. to noon. Jerry Doyle is serving as chairman. Little League baseball program is off to a flying start financially with a total of \$755 contributed by friends of the late Sam Vacanti and Nick Cataldo in memorial gifts.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost,
Sports Editor

In excess of 10,000 for the Spring Slazer April 16-17. Drivers will be competing for \$80,000 in cash awards. Sammy Sneed, who will celebrate his 71st birthday next month, is playing in his final Masters Golf Tournament. Sneed won the green jacket three times. For the first time in history, contestants in this year's Masters are permitted to use their own caddies. Skating Club of Hartford's 18th annual Ice Show will be staged this weekend at the Bolton Ice Palace with performances Saturday at 1:30 and 7:30 and Sunday at 1:30.

End of the line

John Nowobilski, golf pro at Tallwood Country Club, and Jim Rubner, pro at Minnechong, were recently named to the Connecticut State Golf Assn. as winners of the Horton Smith Award and the Connecticut Section PGA Player-of-the-Year respectively. Manchester Lions Club will host its annual Children's Fishing Derby Saturday morning at Walter's Pond. Competition starts at 7 and ends at noon with a number of merchandise awards for the lucky anglers. Hartford Whalers will choose second, 20th and 23rd in the June 8 NHL Entry Draft in Montreal. Although Blaine Stoughton wound up as the leading golfer with the Whalers he was left out in the cold in the annual season individual awards. Stoughton tallied 45 goals, 20 assists and 11 points. Kate Hennessey, another former athlete at Manchester High, is a distance runner with the UConn women's track squad this spring. UConn's men's tennis squad feature a trio that plays out of the Manchester Racquet Club, Dave Shinn, Eric Uthgenannt and Matt Schmitt. New members of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires are Ron Miranda, Vic Berrard, Fran Moir and Fred Parlatto. Bill Nighan, a graduate of Manchester High, is a junior oarsman with the Brown University crew this spring. Stafford Speedway expects crowds

Brother act

Brother act from Manchester of Tim and Dave DeValve is performing again this spring with the University of Connecticut track team in distance events. A third member of the DeValve family, Jim, recently scored four firsts with the Grove City College varsity trackmen in the 200 and 400 runs and was part of two relay team triumphs against Walsh College in Canton, Ohio. Kate Hennessey, another former athlete at Manchester High, is a distance runner with the UConn women's track squad this spring. UConn's men's tennis squad feature a trio that plays out of the Manchester Racquet Club, Dave Shinn, Eric Uthgenannt and Matt Schmitt. New members of the Manchester Chapter of the State Board of Approved Baseball Umpires are Ron Miranda, Vic Berrard, Fran Moir and Fred Parlatto. Bill Nighan, a graduate of Manchester High, is a junior oarsman with the Brown University crew this spring. Stafford Speedway expects crowds

NCAA's proved exciting

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — College basketball is riding a crest of popularity unmatched in its history and contests such as those one which decided the NCAA championship can only serve to enhance the sport's reputation.

For the second straight year the NCAA final provided high drama for the nation's television viewers and the collegiate game again demonstrated why it has such appeal.

On the day before his North Carolina State team took on the Houston Cougars in the title game, coach Jim Valvano sounded as if he had embarked on a crusade.

"We aren't playing for just North Carolina State and the Atlantic Coast Conference, said Valvano. "We are playing for all of college basketball."

And when the Wolfpack outscrapped the Cougars, 54-53, it showed once more that college basketball is not always dominated by the giants who slam into each other under the hoop.

When nerve endings get raw and the outcome is in doubt, poise on the floor and on the bench often have more to do with the outcome than the height of the player.

"To beat us you're going to have to do some good things," said Valvano in summing up his team's play. "This team has a lot of heart."

It wasn't the ferocious slam dunks preferred by the huge Houston front line that helped decide the game last Monday. Instead, the big shots were the artistic, long-range jumpers that seemed to stay in the air for four seconds before falling into the basket.



CELT'S ROBERT PARRISH DRIVES around Atlanta's Tree Rollins

Bird on spree in Celtic win

The long distance shot had become so commonplace during the second half of the championship game that it seemed to be a foregone conclusion. At least one considered it except Lorenzo Charles, who grabbed the short shot and stuffed it into the basket.

The two competing teams left Albuquerque Monday for their respective homes. Hartford Whalers are vying for doubles positions.

"We should be in the top half of the league," said coach Al Skinner. "Brooks and Wright should be tough. We should have a good season. Having courts out back will help. We'll have more time for practice," Skinner said.

East girls' schedule: April 11 Platt H, 18 Aquinas H, 20 Platt A, 22 South Catholic H, 23 South Catholic H, 24 Windham A, May 2 St. Paul A, 3 Aquinas A, 6 Glastonbury H, 12 South Catholic H, 16 St. Paul H, 28 HCC Tournament TBA, 27 Manchester H.

Atlanta (UPI) — The Atlanta Hawks tried, but there was no stopping Larry Bird Tuesday night. Bird hit 27 points and the Boston Celtics enjoyed a 68-46 lead. The star forward ended the night with 39 points despite taking only one shot in the last quarter before sitting down.

The Celtics won 117-95, frustrating the Hawks' bid for an NBA playoff berth. Atlanta, 40-37, is battling New York and Washington for the final two playoff spots in the Eastern Conference.

"It was one of the best performances I've seen this year," said Atlanta coach Kevin Loughery. "Bird was absolutely sensational. Tonight was a premier performance. He was just unstoppable."

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Brins use wood to crown Quebec

By Mike Barnes
UPI Sports Writer

Mike Krushelnyski decided that a knock on Boston Garden wood would bring the Bruins good luck Tuesday night. And he was right.

Krushelnyski's pass off the stadium's rickety boards bounced right to Rick Middleton, whose backhand pass set up Barry Pederson's winning goal: 1-0 overtime. It gave the Bruins a 4-3 victory in Game One of the Adams Division semifinals.

Game 2 in the best-of-five series will be played in Boston Thursday night.

"When you're in overtime, you really have to work extra hard to avoid the mistake that will kill you. But getting the bounces helps. I can't remember anything as exciting as this."

Pederson's second goal of the contest rallied Boston, who trailed 3-0 courtesy of a Peter Stastny hat trick in the opening 16 minutes. The Bruins, who were missing two regular defencemen with injuries, also got two goals from O'Connell.

"Any time you come back after trailing 3-0 and win," added Bruins coach Gerry Cheevers, "it's a heck of an effort."

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ANDERS HEDBERG CELEBRATES GOAL and gets hug from Ranger teammate Mark Pavelich

Philadelphia, where Flyers coach Bob McCammon says the Rangers will see a different Philadelphia club.

"I remember last year I was really happy winning the first game in New York and then we lost the next three," said McCammon. "We didn't get 100 points by accident. We'll turn this thing around and be a better hockey team Thursday for good."

In series opens tonight, the New York Islanders begin their quest for a fourth straight Stanley Cup when they host Washington, Buffalo is at Montreal, St. Louis is at Chicago, Toronto is at Minnesota, Winnipeg is at Edmonton and Vancouver is at Calgary.

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Net outlook brighter at Catholic, Cheney

By Len Auster
Herald Sports Writer

Improvement over marks posted last year is seen for the East Catholic boys' and girls' tennis squads by their coach John Lombardi.

Rombola, fresh out of Central Connecticut State University, goes over the rubber with both squads from Jack Redmond.

East girls swing into the new season Monday against Platt at home in the Manchester Community College courts.

The Eglettles will have junior Lora Long in the No. 1 singles slot with senior co-captain Jane Murano in the No. 2 slot. Senior co-captain Stephanie Greenwald and freshman Natalie Strykoff appear set in the next two slots although junior Tara Sullivan is challenging for a singles berth.

Sophomores Mary Greenwald and Jeanne Gillespie will form one doubles combination with juniors Diane Karpe and Leslie Carroll set in a second tandem. The third doubles is up in the air with junior Anna Madore and sophomores Natalie King, Melissa Domjan and Lynne Trocena vying for playing time.

"I feel we have a lot of depth with the No. 1 and 2 players very close. I feel confident we'll have a winning season," Rombola said. But it seemed to work.

Stadler really hadn't been doing all that badly this year. His tie at Greensboro lifted him to 18th place on the PGA Tour money list over \$72,000. But one could see why he wasn't satisfied. He had won two titles in the past two years. He was the leading money winner with more than \$446,000 when he won three Masters tournaments between 1977 and 1981. He and Kite were rated as the favorites because of their performances in the past half dozen Masters. Watson, tied for fifth with Kite last year, has had

two firsts and two seconds in the past six years.

"I'll be having trouble with my putter, but I made a change on the 17th hole during the pro-am a couple of days before the tournament at Greensboro. It was no big thing, just a slight adjustment in my grip. But it seemed to work."

The 47th Masters is scheduled to begin Thursday with a field of 82 after former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and 1946 Masters champion Herman Keiser withdrew. There is rain in the forecast, but the weatherman seemed uncertain about which rounds might be affected.

Tom Kite never a winner here but sixth or better six times in the past seven years, says although the Augusta National greens are the best he's ever seen them. "The fairways are not up to the usual Masters standard. The fairways are thin in spots because of the weather. They aren't all that bad, but they aren't as good as they have been in the past two or three years."

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"I'll be having trouble with my putter, but I made a change on the 17th hole during the pro-am a couple of days before the tournament at Greensboro. It was no big thing, just a slight adjustment in my grip. But it seemed to work."

The 47th Masters is scheduled to begin Thursday with a field of 82 after former U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate and 1946 Masters champion Herman Keiser withdrew. There is rain in the forecast, but the weatherman seemed uncertain about which rounds might be affected.

Tom Kite never a winner here but sixth or better six times in the past seven years, says although the Augusta National greens are the best he's ever seen them. "The fairways are not up to the usual Masters standard. The fairways are thin in spots because of the weather. They aren't all that bad, but they aren't as good as they have been in the past two or three years."

Two-time champion Tom Watson (1977, 1981) and Kite were rated as the favorites because of their performances in the past half dozen Masters. Watson, tied for fifth with Kite last year, has had

Scoreboard

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 1, Toronto 0	St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0	San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 1, Baltimore 0	Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Boston 1, Chicago 0	Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0
Texas 2, Milwaukee 1	Chicago 1, St. Louis 0
California 2, Oakland 1	San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
Seattle 2, Milwaukee 1	Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0	San Francisco 1, Montreal 0
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0	Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0	San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 0	Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 1, Houston 0	San Francisco 1, Montreal 0
Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0	Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0	San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 0	Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cleveland 1, Toronto 0	St. Louis 1, Philadelphia 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0	San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 0
New York 1, Baltimore 0	Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
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Montreal 1, Pittsburgh 0	Los Angeles 1, Houston 0
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0	San Diego 1, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 1, Cincinnati 0	Philadelphia 1, Cincinnati 0

Baseball standings

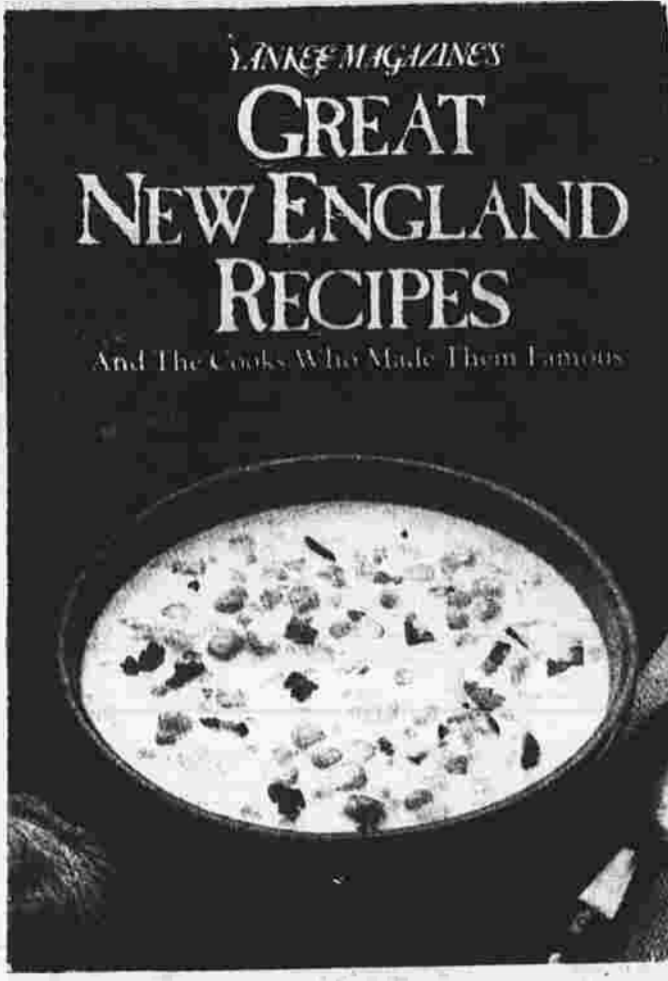
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NEW COOKBOOK FROM YANKEE MAGAZINE... Manchester area well represented

Herald Cookshelf Best cooks' secrets revealed

By Barbara Richmond
Herold Reporter

Secrets of some of the best cooks in New England are revealed in a new cookbook "Great New England Cooks," published by Yankee Magazine.

shown with a basket tray full of his loaves of bread and Mrs. Gorman is shown in her Manchester kitchen, preparing a meat recipe.

Stuffed Mushrooms

- 36 large mushrooms
- 6 tablespoons melted butter
- 5 slices prosciutto (chopped)
- 4 slices Genoa salami (chopped)
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- Pinch of thyme
- Pinch of oregano
- Pinch of sage
- 1/2 teaspoon dried basil (or 2 fresh leaves chopped)
- 1/2 cup fresh bread crumbs
- 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese (freshly grated)
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grindings fresh pepper

Cheesecake

- Crust: 1 package, plus 4 graham crackers (crushed)
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Filling: 1 pound cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 pint sour cream
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Dash cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

3 scant tablespoons flour
8 egg whites

Cheesecake

- 1 package, plus 4 graham crackers (crushed)
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup sugar
- Filling: 1 pound cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 4 egg yolks
- 1 pint sour cream
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Dash cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Dietician says carbohydrates can reduce weight—and guilt

By Anna Christensen
United Press International

BOSTON — Less guilt and more carbohydrates may take pounds off faster than diets that deprive you of ice cream and potato chips, says Judith Wurtman, a registered dietitian.

nutritious, for example cereal and grain products, breads and rolls, and fruits and vegetables.

and candy and potato chips. Mrs. Wurtman found they snacked almost exclusively on carbohydrates.

Champagne region cooking country style with class

By Jeanne Lesern
United Press International

NEW YORK — Family style cooking in France's Champagne region would be haute cuisine almost anywhere else.

COLOR YOUR WORLD IS NOW NOW

SALE

BUY FIRST ROLL AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET SECOND ROLL FREE!

50% OFF ADDITIONAL ROLLS

30%-70% OFF ON OTHER SELECTED BOOKS

SAVE 20%-40% ON OTHER SELECTED BOOKS

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Archbold Woodman 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" (No. 50) \$9.99 reg. \$14.99

AA \$9.99 reg. \$14.99

ASK SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HURRY! SALE ENDS APRIL 9TH!

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Women's DRESS SHOP

at Piccadilly Square

Man, Tues. Wed. 10-5:30 Thurs. Fri. 10-9 Sat. 9-3:30 Opposite Quality Inn Motel 843-9016

DDSe, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

Welcome Wagon offers discreet advertising to professionals in the medical, dental, health-care, legal and animal-care fields.

Call Sue 643-9632

Spring Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday April 7, 8 and 9

20% off

All Our Regular Merchandise

Girls Sizes 4-14
Boys and Youths Sizes 4-20
Huskies Sizes 8-20

Top Brand Names

CASH - MASTER CHARGE - VISA

MANCHESTER 257 BROAD STREET 643-6636
ENFIELD STATE LINE PLAZA 745-5814

Recipes, value and price make pasta popular U.S. fare

By Jeanne Lesern
United Press International

This looks like the year of oodles of noodles — and more than 150 other varieties of pasta products sold in the United States.

made noodles using egg whites instead of whole eggs. French noodles made with three eggs plus six extra yolks, noodles sauced with leftover pork and sauerkraut in a creamy sauce, a cascade of short ribs with corn and chili powder served over elbow macaroni, pasta-stuffed whole chicken and a whole wheat-noodle casserole.

Green said the name was changed to macaroni products when the federal agency established standards of identity for them in the 1930s.

cheddar cheese, shredded Cook and drain the noodles. Combine the noodles, cottage cheese, yogurt, mustard, pepper, and Worcestershire sauce. Turn the noodles into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle the shredded cheese over the top. Bake in a 350 degree F oven for 30 minutes. (6 servings).

DOUBLE COUPONS

REDEEM MANUFACTURERS' CENTS OFF COUPONS FOR DOUBLE THEIR VALUE. SEE STORES FOR DETAILS. VALID THRU SATURDAY APRIL 9TH, 1983.

A&P Assorted Pork Chops 1.58	Super Coupon Ann Page Ice Cream 99¢	Super Coupon Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢
The Butcher Shop Assorted Pork Chops 1.58	Chicken Leg Quarters 48¢	Fresh Ground Beef 1.48
Ann Page Sliced Bacon 1.69	Chicken Breasts 79¢	Lean Ground Beef 1.69
Colonial Sliced Bacon 69¢	Chicken Breast Cutlets 1.99	Perdue Chicken Legs 99¢
Meat Wieners 1.89	Gallo Pepperoni Stick 1.49	Perdue Cornish Hens 1.19
Oscar Mayer Beef Franks 1.89	THE FARM Jumbo Navel Oranges 4.99	Perdue Roasting Chickens 79¢
Parkay Margarine 2.19	Family Pack Tomatoes 1.39	Chicken Franks 89¢
Hood Swiss Style Yogurt 3.89	Ruffles Potato Chips 1.19	Red Ripe Strawberries 79¢
Philadelphia Cream Cheese 79¢	Campbell's Pork & Beans 4.19	Yellow Onions 6.51
Hood Cottage Cheese 99¢	Soup Di Pasta 69¢	Baking Potatoes 3.19
A&P Butter Biscuits 4.99	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni 2.29	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice 1.39
Ched-O-Bit Cheese Slices 1.29	Imported French Brie 3.49	La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 99¢
Vinyl 2 Ply Garden Hose 2.99	Bucket of Fried Chicken 3.59	Macaroni & Cheese 1.29
Personal Cooler 9.99	Hot Foods Stuffed Cabbage .25	Rich's Coffee Rich 3.99
Viking Jr. Cooker 9.99	Delhi Shop Genoa Salami .29	Pollock Fillets 2.29
Aqua-fresh Toothpaste 1.29	Garlic & Herb Cheese 3.99	Perch Fillets 2.69
Barbasol Shave Cream 69¢	Danish Havarti 3.99	Cod Steaks 2.49
O.B. Tampons 2.99	Cheese & Sausage Pizza 2.99	Cod Steaks 2.49
Chef Pierre 8" Apple Pie 1.89	Stuffed Cabbage 2.59	Rainbow Trout 4.99
In Store Bakery Coconut Custard Pie .99	Lasagna (Italian Style) 2.59	Sea Scallops 6.99
Wheat Bread 79¢	Italian Meat Balls 2.99	
Orange Layer Cake 3.99		

CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER

BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

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EXCLUSIVE!

Kelly-Monaco link remains

When she lived, Princess Grace was the link that kept the Philadelphia-Monaco connection strong. After she died, folks on both sides of the Atlantic predicted it would come undone.

It hasn't happened and won't, according to Grace's brother, Main Line millionaire and sportsman Jack Kelly.

Here and There . . .

Bob Hope recalls that his first movie was a two-reeler called "Going Spanish," made in the old Astoria film studios back in 1934.

Senior News

Spring opportunities for personal growth

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

By Jeanette Cove, Senior Center Director

Spring is here and it always symbolizes growth - blooming flowers, leaves appearing on trees.

Milk has lot of calcium

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - To get the same amount of calcium contained in one 8-ounce glass of milk you'd have to eat 1,132 cups of popcorn or 541 french fries or 586 saltine crackers or 440 potato chips - or drink 7 quarts of beer or 88 cups of black coffee or 2 1/2 quarts of rose wine.

April 28 - a very special program which will be announced.

Our Big Week will begin May 15 with a Senior Expo, bringing together agency representatives who will have available services to the elderly community.

MANCHESTER OLDEST & SULLIVAN PLAYERS
LENNER & LOWE'S MUSICAL
Camelot APRIL 6, 8, 9, 10
8 o'clock

MANCHESTER HALL 82000
East Middle Turnpike
TICKETS: 100-718-0400
Funded in Part by The Greater Hartford Arts Council and The Friends To Benefit The Manchester Regional Performing Arts Center.

THE SHAMROCK Club
FRANK PATTERSON
(IRELAND'S LEADING TENOR)
IRISH SINGING

ALSO FEATURING
NEEDY HARVEY with BILLY GILBERT
Presented by THE TENNIS GROUP
THURSDAY, APRIL 22ND, 8:00 P.M.
MANCHESTER HALL 82000
EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

TICKETS \$8.00 PER PERSON
THE BELMONT RECORD SHOP, VERNON, CT - 871-1901
PLEASE MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO "THE SHAMROCK ATHLETIC CLUB"

FOR TICKETS CALL
P.J. TENNIS 642-2887
JOE SHILLABEY 528-8934
THE SHAMROCK 642-0217

This program is sponsored by the Commission on Aging. Commissioner on Aging, Mary Ellen Klitzke will visit the center. That evening, we will have the Military Whist Card Party. The Sports Banquet will be held Tuesday night; a Mystery Trip on Wednesday and Senior Appreciation Day on Thursday.

Since there are so many people who do so much for the center, we will not repeat Mr. and Mrs. Senkiewicz, but express our gratitude to quite a

Manchester Symphony Chorale
Presents
Directors: Stuart P. Gillespie, Jr.
Daniel Pinkham
Mozart
Mozart

"WEDDING CANTATA"
"MASS IN C MAJOR"
("Coronation Mass")
"REGINA COELI"

SUNDAY
APRIL 10, 1983
8:00 P.M.

South Union Methodist Church

Senior Citizens & Students \$2.00
GENERAL ADMISSION \$4.00

Tickets Available:
At the Door
Beller's Music Shop
Belmont Record Shop
Sebastian's Music Center

New books at Cheney

Books recently added at the Mary Cheney Library, are:

Fiction

Aronson - The Golden Shore
Bambard - New Islands and Other Stories
Bergin - True or False?
Bredes - Muldoon
Cleary - Soccer Field's Daughter
Coppel - The Burning Mountain
Doolittle - The Bombing Officer
Hammond - The Game
Harris - The Drifter
Hayden - Murphy's Boy
Household - Roger Justice
Hugo - The Dirty Diaries
Kinsolving - Rover
Koprowski - Ray Mover
Kotzwinkle - Christmas of Fontaine's
Lodge - Souls and Bodies
Loring - The Victim
Luall - The Conductor of Major Maxim
Lynch - The Day
McCullough - Hailhyde on Zanatu
Merrill - The Dog
Matthews - Fines of Glory
Merville - The Hitchhiker
Morris - Stage of Death
Nelson - Paradise
Newman - Indian Summer of the Heart
Noonan - Muldoon
O'Donnell - The Treasurer
Robinson - Mindliner
Sullivan - The Lady
Sylvester - World of a Thousand Colors
Simonsen - The Long Exile
Stewart - The Prince and the Prince of Wales
Trotter - The Tiers of the Sublime, and Other
Trotter - Among Friends
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Cinema

HARTFORD
Newcomer Cinema - Reopens Thursday.
Cinema City - Spring Break (R) 7:30-9:30.
The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Mox Dunlop Returns (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
The Obscure Object of Desire (R) 7:30-9:30.
The Mysterious (R) 7:30-9:30.
EAST HARTFORD
Newcomer Cinema - Reopens Friday.
Cinema City - Spring Break (R) 7:15, 9:15.
The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Mox Dunlop Returns (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
The Obscure Object of Desire (R) 7:30-9:30.
The Mysterious (R) 7:30-9:30.
MANSFIELD
Cinema City - Spring Break (R) 7:15, 9:15.
The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Mox Dunlop Returns (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
The Obscure Object of Desire (R) 7:30-9:30.
The Mysterious (R) 7:30-9:30.
VERNON
Cinema City - Spring Break (R) 7:15, 9:15.
The Black Stallion Returns (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
Mox Dunlop Returns (PG) 7:15, 9:15.
The Obscure Object of Desire (R) 7:30-9:30.
The Mysterious (R) 7:30-9:30.

About Town

OA group to meet

Overstayers Anonymous will meet tonight in the cafeteria meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street.

Singles group meets

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell will speak at the meeting of SOS: Serving Our Singles group Sunday at 8 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

Parade winners

East Catholic High School's drill team won first place honors out of 14 area teams participating in the March 19 St. Patrick's Day Parade in downtown Hartford.

Bingo and ice cream

Waddell School PTA will sponsor a Bingo-Ice Cream Social April 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the school. The event is for Waddell students and their families.

Prayer workshop

Rosalind Rinker, author-lecturer, will speak at a Conversational Prayer Workshop, April 10 through 12 at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

Ostomy group to meet

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room B of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Retired teachers meet

Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Iling Junior High School, East Middle Turnpike.

Grange meets Saturday

GLASTONBURY - East Central Pomona Grange 3 will meet Saturday at Good Will Grange Hall, Naubuc Avenue. There will be a potluck supper at 8:30 p.m. and the meeting at 9 p.m.

Births

Muccio, Marlisa Kate, daughter of Dean and Mary Brown Muccio of North Canton, Ohio, was born Feb. 5 at Booth Memorial Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Helen McCartney of 37 Lancaster Road, and M. and Mrs. Burton Tuttle of Westbrook.

Seniors to perform

The Manchester Senior Citizen Orchestra will appear at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop Thursday at 10 a.m. for a concert and dance.

Widows-Widowers meet

The Widows-Widowers Association of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Pianists to perform

Students of the Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will perform in a recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Chorale in concert

Manchester Symphony Choral, directed by Stuart Gillespie, will perform Sunday at 4 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

WANTS TO VISIT YOU
Useful! I'd like to visit you with moving gifts and information. I'll also bring cards you can re-use for more gifts at local businesses. It's a friendly visit to help you get answers about town, goods and services. All it takes is you.

Call Sue - 643-9832

Don't wait for summer

Continued from page 13
Combine cottage cheese, blue cheese and nuts; mix well. Layer fruit and cottage cheese mixture in 2 1/2 quart salad bowl. Serve with dressing.

Avocado Salad Bowl

2 cups shell macaroni, cooked and drained
3 cups chopped avocado
1 cup chopped tomato

Bogner
APRIL 4th-9th
WHOLE COMMERCIAL & 1/2 LB.
TENDERLOINS \$269 PER LB.
PORK LOINS \$139 PER LB.
SIRLOIN TIPS \$219 PER LB.
LEAN 10 LB. LOTS GROUND BEEF \$149 PER LB.
NEW YORK STRIPS \$299 PER LB.
COOKED SALAMI \$149 PER LB.
BOGNER ALL BEEF SALAMI \$169 PER LB.
BOGNER GERMAN OR SWISS SAUSAGE \$129 PER LB.
BOLOGNA \$149 PER LB.
LEAN 5-7 LB. BEEF STEW \$199 PER LB.
BACON \$159 PER LB.
HOT DOGS \$159 PER LB.

Quality comes First at Bogner
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A CNG CONSUMER REPORT
ENERGY CONSERVATION. IT'S NOT JUST A FAD. IT'S HERE TO STAY.

When the threat of severe energy shortages caught us by surprise a few years ago, we all faced the crisis head on. Everyone - business, industry, individuals - tightened belts, rolled up sleeves, and got down to work until the crisis passed. But the extra effort we have had to invest in our battle to conserve energy cannot be relaxed now that the immediate danger has passed. The energy that touches every one of our lives every day, wasted energy, cannot be subbed in one decisive move. It can only be harnessed and constantly monitored so that it never again gets out of control.

The tons of insulation, the miles of weatherstripping, that have wrapped up America's homes are not part of a nationwide fad that will soon fade away. These physical changes in our homes and work places are the tangible evidence of a permanent change in the way America thinks about energy; a conservation-mindedness which we will hand down to future generations. Tomorrow's generation will not only inherit homes that are more energy efficient than ever before, they will be heirs to an ever-growing energy awareness that is now basic to American thought.

Just look at the way we shop today. For appliances, for example. No longer are we merely dazzled by an oven in a brand new range large enough to accommodate dinner for twelve, or by the exterior finish that comes in a rainbow of colors. Instead, we carefully look for electronic ignition systems to replace old fashioned pilot lights. We demand facts on heat retention, check the ratio between operating efficiencies and energy costs. And carefully balance the merits of extra accessories and our everyday needs. More and more, we are taking the same critical look at water heaters, dryers, and, most important of all, basic heating systems for our homes. These tougher consumer demands are being heard by the manufacturers, and are being acted upon. So that now in the marketplace are scores of energy-saving products engineered to deliver outstanding value for every energy dollar we spend. And research and development are continuing to find new ways to make this performance picture even brighter.

What's more, long before we even enter the buying arena, we are looking around our kitchens, laundry rooms, and basements, and are taking a serious look at what we have in place. And many of us are thinking longer and harder about what we see. Is this working the way it should? Is that truly cost and energy efficient? Or is it time to move in a technically advanced piece of equipment which is really up to our high energy standards today?

We have come far, very far, in only a few short years. We have redirected our thinking, changed our attitudes, and learned to live in an entirely different energy environment. But let us not be lulled into a false sense of security where conservation is concerned. There's more, much more, to be done. Let's continue to do it together.

CNG CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION



Opening Day Little League

The 1983 baseball season officially opened Tuesday. This old photo was taken the day the Little League baseball program was started in Manchester in 1950. The occasion was marked by a short parade from Center Park to Memorial field. The players are behind a

color guard and the Manchester High School Band. Leading the procession, on motorcycle, was Police Officer Ted Fairbanks, who was later a league president. The officer standing at the right is the late David Galligan.

Supermarket Shopper

Cashier talks coupons

By Martin Sloane
how these matters are handled at my store. First, our store is equipped with NCR cash registers and electronic scanners, and our register drawers clear every time you recently wrote about overcharge problems and when trading with cash drawers that the register aren't cleared, and I take that the customer would like you to know

the name of most of the items the customer is being charged for. A customer who compared the tape with her purchase would have no problem making sure that she was only being charged for the items she received. At the end of a shift, the cashier turns in her cash drawer to the office. Automatic machines do most of the counting and checking, but if, for some reason, the total of what is in the drawer does not match the amount that should be there, whether the drawer is over or short, the amount is recorded in a log book and there is a disciplinary action taken. This ranges from a meeting with the manager to discuss the problem, to a write-up which is placed in your personnel file and kept there from six months to a year, depending upon the severity of the overcharge or shortage. None escapes these actions if it is over or short. Our company will not tolerate hanky panky or sloppiness with their money, or the customer's money! In the eight years I have been with the company, I have never been over or short more than \$1 in a whole week.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Meat, poultry, seafood, other main dishes (File No. 8)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons because 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 magazine, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.
The following refund offers are worth \$10.84. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$18.28.

DEAR MARTIN: I have been with the company, I have never been over or short more than \$1 in a whole week. Our company will not tolerate hanky panky or sloppiness with their money, or the customer's money! In the eight years I have been with the company, I have never been over or short more than \$1 in a whole week.

BOOTH'S Ocean Of Values \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any of the following: Both products: Breaded Shrimp, Extra Crunchy Beer Batter, Crunchy Corn Batter, Fish Sticks, Light & Tender, Fiburgers, Breaded Oysters. This offer is valid where advertised or displayed. Expires June 30, 1983.

GREEN GIANT The Pillsburgh Co. Receive a coupon for one free package of one of the following Green Giant Brand 12-ounce Entrees: Chicken Lasagna, Spinach Lasagna, Enchilada-Sonora Style. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from two packages of one of the following Green Giant Brand 12 ounce Entrees: Chicken Lasagna, Spinach Lasagna, Enchilada-Sonora Style. Expires May 31, 1983.

JONES Minute Breakfast Links \$2.50 Refund. Send the required refund form and, as proofs of purchase, the picture of the red frying pan from three packages of Jones Minute Breakfast Links. Expires June 1, 1983.

WEAVER Dutch Entrees Refund. Receive three 35-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from the back panel of three packages of Weaver Dutch Entrees. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1983.

WILSON Free Eggs. Receive a coupon for one dozen eggs up to a \$1 maximum value. Send the required refund form and four specially marked proofs of purchase from Wilson bacon, the package front, any size. Look for the form on the specially marked package. Expires Aug. 31, 1983.

Heirloom Rings Custom Made For Mom

Suitable for grandmother too. Rings are set with birthstones of each child. Settings available in 14k or 10k gold. Priced from \$180, with genuine stones. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

Michael's
Trusted Jewelers Since 1900
Hartford • New Britain • Westfield • Wall
American Express Member • ChargeMaster/Discover Charge

Menus

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of April 11 through 15:
Monday: Cheeseburger on a roll, pickle spear, potato puffs, buttered green beans, chilled peaches.
Tuesday: Meat stew with vegetables and potatoes, corn bread and butter, chilled mixed fruit.
Wednesday: Grape juice, chicken patty on roll, lettuce and tomato, cranberry sauce, potato chips, apricot crisp.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad with choice of dressing, garlic bread and butter, chilled applesauce.
Friday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, peanut butter-stuffed celery, carrot sticks, oatmeal raisin cookies. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of April 11 through 15:
Monday: Fruit juice, cheeseburger, lettuce and tomato, french fries, cookies and freezer.
Tuesday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, applesauce.
Wednesday: Baked chicken, vegetables, fried rice, chilled peaches.
Thursday: Minestrone soup, turkey salad sandwich, pickle chips, potato chips, pudding and peaches.
Friday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad with choice of dressing, gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM

The following lunches will be served at RHAM Junior and senior high schools the week of April 11 through 15:
Monday: Bacon, lettuce, tomato and turkey sandwich on roll, vegetable soup, corn chips, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Manicotti with meat sauce, tossed salad, homemade roll, applesauce and cookies.
Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, banana.
Thursday: Juice, chili with beans, corn muffin, cole slaw, pineapple upside-down cake.
Friday: Fish sticks, macaroni and cheese, homemade roll, peas, apple crisp. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served in the Coventry schools the week of April 11 through 15:
Monday: Fishwhip, french fries, beans and spring peas, ice cream.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, sliced turkey on roll, macaroni and cheese, green beans, fruit cobbler.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, hot vegetable, school-baked bread and butter, fruit cup.
Thursday: Homemade soup, grilled cheese sandwich, celery stuffed with peanut butter, potato chips, citrus stick.
Friday: Pizza, choice of vegetable, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Senior Citizens

The following lunches will be served at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens, the week of April 11 through 15 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older:
Monday: Tomato juice, bulgur pork casserole, mixed vegetables, crispbread, peach pudding.
Tuesday: Knockwurst, vegetarian beans, tossed salad with dressing, rye bread, cherry crisp with whipped topping.
Wednesday: Chicken cutlet creole, steamed rice, peas with pearl onions, white bread, chilled pineapple.
Thursday: Pineapple juice, turkey tetrazzini, tossed salad with dressing, wheat bread, chilled peas.
Friday: Breaded fish, buttered corn, broccoli spears, roll, congo bars.

Service Notes

Roberts receives orders

Capt. Gary L. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts of Manchester, received orders on March 6 and is now stationed at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.
Captain Roberts is a maintenance supervisor and was stationed there with the 388th Organizational Maintenance Squadron since December 1980. He has been in the Air Force for 8 1/2 years and is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School. He holds a bachelor's degree from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

College Notes

MHS grad honored
Bette B. Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon of 5 Vermont Lane, a student at the University of Vermont, has been inducted into Alpha Phi Beta Kappa.
Miss Sheldon is in her third year at the college. She is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School. She is majoring in psychology at the university.

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- 20% off All Famous-Maker Jeans Reg. 19.99 - 28.99
- 20% off Coordinates and Related Separates
- PLUS SIZES: 14 1/2-24 1/2, 32-46 (in most stores)
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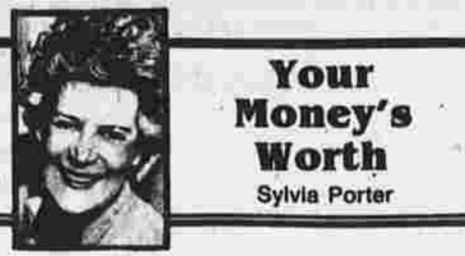
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Portrait of the artist as an income taxpayer



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

From the picturesque garrets of San Francisco to the drafty lofts of SoHo, artists, writers, poets and musicians are sharing an unusual "art form" — a new perspective on their unique income tax problems translating into an unprecedented focus on the subtle nuances of allowable deductions, complexities of incorporation, the beauty of the annual gift-tax exclusions.
This interest of artists in tax breaks and tax planning is without parallel. Traditionally, artists see themselves as creators, not entrepreneurs. But with the long business downturn of 1980-82 and with declining government support for the arts, artists are looking for ways to make money and keep more of what they earn. And artists — here I include writers, poets, musicians, anyone connected with the theater — are truly a vulnerable group.
Lacking legal skills, artists' creativity unwittingly becomes vulnerable to copying, borrowing and outright plagiarism. Lacking marketing know-how, they find it difficult to "sell" their art. Without business acumen, artists can be prey for unscrupulous dealers and collectors. And without adequate accounting and tax-planning guidance, artists may not take advantage of the many tax breaks available to them.

QUESTION: These last few days before tax deadline is when most artists would be worrying about filing. What advice can you offer?
ANSWER: Simple record-keeping is essential and can save an artist hundreds of dollars a year when the artist must identify sources of income and justify legitimate business expenses. One absent-minded

artist who hadn't paid taxes for years had bank deposits of \$40,000. When questioned where the money came from, he said: "From all over." Without adequate records, the IRS considered the whole \$40,000 income for the year and he was taxed accordingly.
Also, many legitimate tax shelters used by business people apply to artists particularly. Three special categories — awards, art donated to charity and taxable income other than cash — offer unique opportunities for tax savings. (Artists: Note this well!)

QUESTION: Pablo Picasso left no will — but he did leave his heirs to struggle over his values and other assets. After a devastating four-year family feud, only the attorney benefited in the end. How can artists make sure their estates don't end up in an artist's pocket?
ANSWER: An artist should start planning now. First, determine the fair market value of creative works using established estate-planning guidelines. Waiting for the IRS to value the estate after the artist's death is like inviting the wolf to dine first. There will be much left for anyone else.
The annual gift tax exclusion of \$10,000 is a major estate-planning strategy. I see Art lawyer Ira M. Lowe '82. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

In Brief

Lydall gets rights

Lydall Inc. of Manchester will acquire the technology and manufacturing rights to an electrical insulating product now manufactured by Rogers Corporation, a Killingly-based diversified manufacturer with a plant in Manchester.
Leonard R. Jaskol, Lydall's vice president and group executive, would not say how much Lydall paid Rogers for the rights to Rogers SE-duroid products, a line of paperboard used for electrical insulation.
"Under the terms of the agreement, we're not permitted to disclose the financial transaction," he said.
Jaskol said the agreement to sell was reached between the two companies late last month.
Rogers spokesman Robert Sanders said the agreement will cost about 30 workers their jobs at the company's Killingly plant, where the SE-duroid line has been manufactured.
Sanders said Rogers wants to phase out the product line because SE-duroids "have been a diminishing part of our business for a long time. They fit Lydall very nicely, but really don't fit our needs," he said.
Jaskol said the products "significantly broaden Lydall's overall capabilities for the manufacture of fiber based materials."
He said the new line will be manufactured at Lydall's technical papers plant in Hoosick Falls, N.Y. The plant's existing workforce will do the work, with no new hires expected, he said.

WINF Promotions

Jay M. Epstein, general manager of WINF, has appointed Robert J. Burford to the post of operations director of the Manchester AM radio station.
Burford is the former operations director for WCWV-AM in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has worked as a new producer, production director, announcer and program director.
He replaces Geraldine Tucker, who is leaving to attend college full-time, Epstein said.
Epstein also announced the promotion of Dorothea A. Pekala as WINF's sales director, a newly-created position. Ms. Pekala sold real estate for 14 years, and was a saleswoman at WINF for over a year.
Ronald M. Abell, a 1979 graduate of the Connecticut School of Broadcasting and a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration, has been appointed to a sales position with WINF. His hiring brings the number of the station's sales personnel to five, Epstein said.

Wilks appointed

NAUGATUCK — Dominic Wilks Jr. has been appointed marketing director of Rison Corp.'s packaging group.
Wilks, a 25-year veteran in sales and marketing of cosmetic and toiletries containers, will be responsible for coordinating the marketing of packages and components made by the 10 Rison divisions and subsidiaries comprising the company's recently formed packaging group.
Rogers Corporation, a Killingly-based diversified manufacturer with plant in Manchester, will earn more than 20 percent more in the first quarter of 1983 than in the final quarter of 1982, according to company president Norman L. Greenman.
Greenman said the company's first quarter sales performance would not quite match the \$2.1 million record set in the first quarter of 1982, the highest sales quarter in the company's history.
He said profits for the quarter would "exceed somewhat" the \$314,000 earned in the first quarter of 1982.
The company recently declared a quarterly dividend of three cents per share payable May 16 to shareholders of record on April 15.

Rogers profits up

The new airline began scheduled flights April 1 from its home base of St. Louis to New York, Washington, Dallas-Fort Worth and Kansas City, Mo. In keeping with its business orientation, Air 1 flies only on weekdays and Saturday mornings.
Each gray and white Boeing 727 used by Air 1 is outfitted with 80 leather-covered seats, compared with the 119 seats normally installed in the aircraft.
Blue-suited stewards serve passengers their choice of several entrees on china. Tablecloths are white linen and several wines are offered. Each diner is given a warm towel for his hands. Copies of the Wall Street Journal and other business publications are provided on board. In-flight air fares, officials of the new airline say they can prosper by offering the major airlines have been squeezing down the size of the seats and squeezing the business man who has to fly," said Johnston, who spent 24 years in the airline business — mostly with USAir and its predecessor, Allegheny — before joining Air 1.
St. Louis was chosen as the hub of the new airline because of the many large companies headquartered in the city. Air 1's central location allows the relatively small 727s to fly non-stop to either coast.
"The business market out of St. Louis is very heavy," Johnston said. "For the last few months, the economy has been getting better. We believe this is the time to start a new airline. Johnston said. "We're a little bit different than other airlines started since de-

Air 1: luxury airline caters to businessmen

By Tim Bryant
United Press International
Several wines are offered. Each diner is given a warm towel for his hands. Copies of the Wall Street Journal and other business publications are provided on board. In-flight air fares, officials of the new airline say they can prosper by offering the major airlines have been squeezing down the size of the seats and squeezing the business man who has to fly," said Johnston, who spent 24 years in the airline business — mostly with USAir and its predecessor, Allegheny — before joining Air 1.
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regulation," he said. Air 1 officials said they can afford to provide first-class service at coach prices by offering a standard fare, with no discounts, which most business travelers are in-eligible for anyway. For example, every Air 1 passenger flying from St. Louis to New York pays the same unrestricted \$242 one-way fare.
"Keep in mind that approximately 60 percent of business travelers already are paying full coach fare," Johnston said.
Former Apollo astronaut Eugene A. Cernan, now a Houston businessman, is chairman of the board of Air 1. Longtime Ozark Air Lines traffic manager and executive assistant Paul J. Rodgers is president and chief executive.
Air 1 hoped to get off the ground in December, but the recession, cut-rate fare wars and declining numbers of passengers industrywide caused delays.
An Air 1 stock registration has been filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The airline first received Civil Aeronautics Board certification in November 1981.
The new airline is operating seven 727s on a lease-purchase arrangement with Pan American World Airways and Piedmont. Its leather seats came from the defunct Braniff Airways. Three of the planes equipped with standard coach seats, are being used by Air 1's charter operation.
An industry analyst said he believes the improving economy could be a key to Air 1's success.
"They're taking routes that are heavily traveled," said David C. Jones of Metro Trust Co. in St. Louis. "The economy is a factor. If they're down around 50 percent occupancy or so, they're going to show some considerable losses."
"Obviously, they know what they're doing."

Going where banks lend helps sporting goods entrepreneur

By Bruce B. Block
UPI Business Writer
DALLAS — The acquisition of 28 Tennis Lady stores by Dallas' BSN Corp. already has paid off for both sides of the deal.
Michael Blumenfeld, the aggressive 36-year-old founder and president of BSN, said his corporation paid \$71,000 in cash and gave 120,000 shares of BSN stock to take over Tennis Lady late last year.
Since then BSN's stock has climbed, giving the sellers a substantial gain; this month it was listed for trading on the American Stock Exchange.
The deal put BSN into retail stores in 14 states and gave it a \$140,000 tax refund, a \$500,000 tax loss carryover and \$150,000 in cash flow from the sale in just the month of December, Blumenfeld said. Perhaps best of all, however, was a mailing list of some 200,000 customers of Tennis Lady stores.
Blumenfeld's BSN staff now has almost completed a 24-page catalog of tennis and sporting goods merchandise that will be sent to these 200,000 specialized customers, plus 50,000 names that BSN had in its own files.
BSN is into all phases of the sporting goods business, manufacturing several lines of sporting goods products, retailing

through Tennis Lady shops and now moving heavily into direct mail sales, the area in which Blumenfeld and his wife, Reena, started about 11 years ago.
Blumenfeld was a prominent high school athlete in the Memphis, Tenn., area. Reena, a former cheerleader, went to the same high school. His fling at pro baseball in the St. Louis Cardinals system ended with a knee injury.
The Blumenfelds started in the sporting goods business selling by mail tennis rackets and other tennis-related products. He hitimes Memphis banks for his move away from his home town.
"Memphis had a lot, and now continues not to have, a good banking system," he bluntly told an interviewer. When he wanted to borrow money to expand his business, he was rejected, he said.
"We decided if we had to be poor, why not be poor where the sun shines," Blumenfeld said. They moved to St. Petersburg, Fla., where they were able to get the loans they wanted from a local bank.
But the bank changed hands two or three times, he said, and every time it changed Blumenfeld found himself facing a new loan officer. Borrowing money to cover purchases became more difficult and Blumenfeld began to look elsewhere.
"I called a bank in Dallas and I told the woman who answered the phone, 'I want to talk to your youngest commercial loan officer who plays tennis.'"
"That put him in touch with Dave Suttles. It wasn't long before the Blumenfelds moved themselves and their list of mail customers to Dallas. When Suttles moved to another bank, the BSN account followed.
In 1980 BSN made a public offering of 1.1 million shares of stock at \$2.50. Within the following year it acquired Rot-Dri Manufacturing Co. of Houston and two other small companies. Two more small acquisitions came in 1982, before the big step of taking on Tennis Lady.

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Business finds government wastes money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A study of the government by a business group finds billions are wasted every year, but the Reagan administration which commissioned the probe, refused to embrace it immediately. The first six reports of the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control that were released Tuesday criticized a wide array of government programs and practices.

The survey said an examination of the departments of Agriculture, Health and Human Services, Commerce, and Energy as well as the Environmental Protection Agency and some smaller agencies suggests at least \$1.8 billion a year in tax money was spent unnecessarily.

By the time all the reports are in, the costs of the identified inefficiencies are expected to top \$60 billion a year, the elimination of which would far surpass any economies suggested by the Reagan administration.

Although the reports amplified themes expressed by President Reagan that government was wasteful and inefficient, administration officials were extremely cautious in their remarks about the first reports.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the studies "are preliminary reports. We're looking for constructive changes."

"What we do will be equitable and fair," added Speakes, saying the recommendations will be delivered to Reagan following a period for public comment and review by the federal agencies.

Panel Chairman J. Peter Grace, head of the W.R. Grace & Co., spoke to reporters on behalf of the corps of volunteer executives from dozens of companies, stressing he thought government could do much the same job it is doing but for less money.

The most sweeping criticism by the 1,300-member volunteer study group was that federal employees are paid \$1 billion more than they would be in the private sector every year.

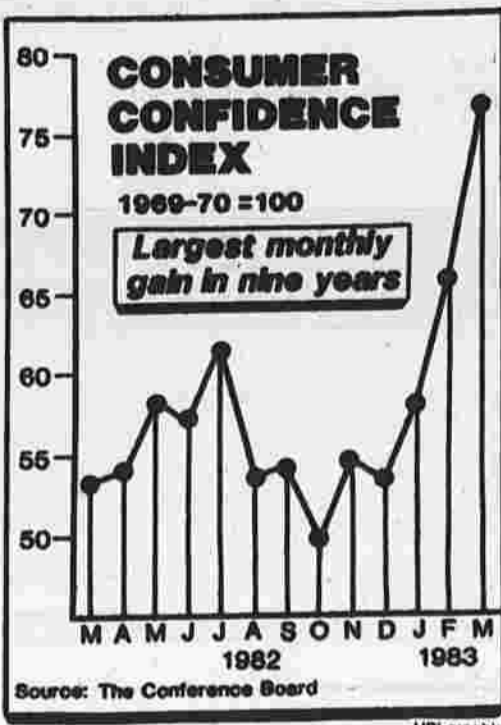
Salaries, vacations, sick pay and retirement benefits and the government retirement age of 65 were all better than in private industry, although government officials at the very top were underpaid, one of the reports said.

The study group also said the government could save \$6.8 billion in three years by tightening requirements for food-stamp benefits.

The recommendations also call for the Forest Service to adopt new fees for timber sales, recreation, firewood and grazing on national forest lands.

Eventually there will be 37 reports, including a comprehensive review of the unprecedented and unrestricted look by private business into the government's operations and files.

Deputy Budget Director Joseph Wright, who directs a projected six-year administration effort to eliminate waste and inefficiency in government, said he wasn't given the reports until reporters got them.



Optimism soars

Consumer optimism about the economy's future soared in March to 76.5, the highest level in 15 years, the Conference Board reported April 5.

The survey, conducted in late March prior to imposition of the new federal levy, showed the average price of a gallon of regular leaded gasoline was \$1.14. That was a 3.6 cent a gallon drop from late February and nearly 5 cents lower than late January.

Gasoline prices haven't been so low in New England since February 1980.

Three New England states imposed their own new tax increases on gasoline in April 1 — Connecticut adding 3 cents per gallon; Rhode Island boosting its by 2 cents; and Vermont tacking on an additional 1.1 cents.

Meanwhile, the UPI regional survey shows the average regional cost of home heating oil plummeted even more than gasoline in March — dropping to \$1.07.9 per gallon from \$1.15 in late February.

The latest home heating oil price was the lowest since December 1980.

On other consumer fronts monitored by the monthly UPI regional survey, the cost of borrowing money for home mortgages and auto loans fell for the ninth straight month; food costs rose 3 percent from late February to late March.

The average regional average home mortgage interest rate in the latest UPI survey was 13.16 percent. That compared to 14.47 percent the previous month and was the lowest average figure since January 1980.

The average regional auto loan for a new car was 14.9 percent in the latest survey, compared to 14.12 percent in late February, and was the lowest that figure has been since early March 1980.

Stocks lose ground

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market lost ground for the third consecutive session with a rally attempt blunted by profit taking in high-technology issues that followed a grim earnings projection.

Despite the latest setbacks, several analysts believe the market still has some life in it and lower interest rates could propel another rally.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up about 6 points at the outset, fell 7.45 to 1,200.16 Tuesday. It fell 2.42 points Monday and 13.28 last Thursday. The Dow has lost ground in six of the past seven sessions since hitting an all-time high of 1,445.90 March 24.

Tuesday's New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 76,810,000 shares, up from the 66,010,000 traded Monday.

High-technology stocks and the market overall crumbled when Prime Computer projected its first-quarter earnings would be 20 percent lower than a year ago. Analysts said the report was "surprising."

That news wiped out a rally sparked by a Wall Street Journal report an unidentified Federal Reserve official said long-term interest rates were too high when compared with the sharply reduced rate of inflation.

New taxes halt gas price fall; loan rates down; food costs up

Latest monthly prices

By Ron Riechmann
United Press International

BOSTON — Just when you thought you could start to enjoy those lower gasoline prices, Uncle Sam imposed a 5-cent-a-gallon tax increase and three New England states also added to the burden.

However, New Englanders are still enjoying the lowest gasoline prices in more than three years, according to the latest UPI regional consumer survey.

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Item	Unit	Price
Auto	15.75	13.20
Energy Costs	10.50	10.50
Oil-1 gal	1.10	1.07
Gas-1 gal	1.10	1.07
Food	100.00	101.00
Milk 1 1/2 gal	1.00	1.00
Egg-1 doz	1.00	1.00
Beef-1 lb	1.00	1.00
Pork-1 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/2 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/4 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/8 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/16 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/32 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/64 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/128 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/256 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/512 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1024 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/2048 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/4096 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/8192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/16384 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/32768 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/65536 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/131072 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/262144 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/524288 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1048576 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/2097152 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/4194304 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/8388608 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/16777216 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/33554432 lb	1.00	1.00
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Chicken-1/268435456 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/536870912 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1073741824 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/2147483648 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/4294967296 lb	1.00	1.00
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Chicken-1/28147498310656 lb	1.00	1.00
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Chicken-1/3022314518047559421488 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/60446290360951188485824 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/120892580721903776971648 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/24178516144380755394336 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/48357032288761510788672 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/967140645775230215777344 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1934281291550460431554688 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/38685625831009208631089376 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/773712516620184172621778752 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/154742513240368345243555504 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/309485026480736690487111008 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/6189700529614733813742220224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1237940105923547762748444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/247588021184709552548968896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/495176042369419105097937792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/99035208473883821019595755536 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1980704169477776423819151111072 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/396140833895555284763830222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/7922816677911105695276604444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/158456335578222113785553212888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/31691267117644422757110771177777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/6338253423528884551422222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1267650687105777711044444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/253530137421155542088888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/507060274842311110777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1014120549684622222222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/202824109712452444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/40564821942490488888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/81129643884980977777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/162259277699618195555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/324518555399236391111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/649037110778472722222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/129807421556745444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/25961484311341908888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/51922968622683817777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/10384593245367635555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/207691864907352711111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/415383729814704422222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/830767459635408844444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/16615349187081777777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/3323069837416355555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/66461396748327111111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1329227934965422222222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/26584558699308444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/53169117398616888888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/10633823477723377777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/2126764695444475555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/42535293908895111111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/850705878177902222222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/170141175635580444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/34028235127116088888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/68056470254232177777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1361129405084443444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/27222588101688888888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/5444517620337777777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1088903524075555555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/21778070481511111111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/435561409630222222222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/871122819260444444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/17422563852088888888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/3484512770417777777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/6969025540835555555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/13938051088711111111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/278761037744222222222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/557522075488444444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/11150441509768888888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/2230088317553777777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/4460176635107555555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/89203532702151111111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/178407065404222222222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/356814130808444444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/71362826161688888888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1427256323233777777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/2854512646467555555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/57090252929351111111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1141805058587222222222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/228361011717444444444444444444444448 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/45672202343488888888888888888888896 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/9134440468697777777777777777777792 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/1826888137395555555555555555555548 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/36537762759911111111111111111111192 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/730755255198222222222222222222222224 lb	1.00	1.00
Chicken-1/146151051396444		