

BUSINESS

The stock market drubbing: It's not over!

Ken Rolland, the chief investment officer of the Chemical Bank, put it bluntly to me late last week as the stock market was getting creamed.

"We're the most concerned we've been since August of '82 (which is when the bull market started). I don't know if this is going to be a good year for the market."

Rolland, who personally supervises one of the largest pools of investment money in the country — \$15 billion — symbolizes what's shaping up to be a growing movement among the increasingly nervous institutional biggies (and one that's distinctly negative for investors).

In brief, big gobs of institutional money are being pulled out of equities at a growing pace in the face of mounting fears about the vigor of the economy. In fact, one institutional trader who deals with some of the biggest funds around tells me: "Many of these guys are scared to death."

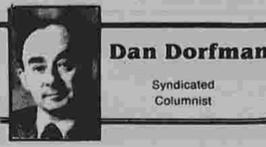
The reason: Big worries about the course of interest rates — given a budget deficit that's out of control and the apparent inability of the White House and Congress to take the necessary steps to bring about significant cuts.

"INTEREST RATES have stopped going down, which puts a lid on what you can value equities for," says Rolland. "There's a fear that interest rates could go higher and short-circuit the economic recovery. So we've become more cautious, and we're going to watch on the sidelines how things play out."

In watching from the sidelines, Chemical Bank is doing so with sharply increased cash reserves. In August of 1983, the bank's equity accounts were 5 percent in cash; today, 25 percent. Obviously, Rolland is worried.

How would Rolland — who bought the 1982 bull market at its beginning — construct a portfolio today? He'd put 38 percent in three-to-five-year Treasury instruments (yielding 11 percent and up), 12 percent in short-term T-bills and the remaining 50 percent in equities.

But he'd build an equity position slowly, focusing on quality stocks (like IBM, American Home Products and Dayton-Hudson) where you have reliability of earnings. "This is no time to play earnings uncertainty," he says.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

STEVE KROLL SHARES Rolland's concerns. Kroll manages \$1.3 billion worth of E.F. Hutton mutual funds (all equities) and last month he quickly boosted cash reserves more than fourfold — from 10 percent to its current 42 percent.

"We expected interest rates to ease, but when they didn't — when Volcker (Federal Reserve chairman Paul Volcker) decided to play Scrooge — we decided to raise a lot of money," Kroll says.

Both Kroll and Rolland think it's only a matter of time before the Fed loosens up on the credit reins, since they feel that failure to do so would ultimately produce a recession.

Kroll expects it happen in the spring and he believes that will set the stage for the second leg of the bull market.

The question everybody asks, he tells me, is — why is the market going down when the economy's so good? And the answer, he says, is the economy's slowing because real interest rates — that's the cost of money, minus inflation — are too high.

KROLL OBSERVES that you pay 13 to 14 percent for a car or home loan. Subtract the inflation rate of about 3 percent and you have real interest rates of 10 to 11 percent. And that's something, says Kroll, the economy can't sustain.

When does the market hit bottom? "It depends on how much of a Scrooge Volcker will be and for how long," responds Kroll. "My guess is we're looking at an 1100 Dow."

Though gloomy on the market, Kroll has recently

purchased some gold stocks (such as ASA, Homestake Mining and Benquet Corp.).

He reasons that at some point "the Fed will panic" — meaning they'll jam rates down. This will cause the economy to pop up, the dollar to drop and gold, he figures, should head up in price in anticipation of inflationary fears.

"That's why we're buying gold stocks (which have recently been strong) for the first time in three years," says Kroll.

While the market has undergone a recent sharp drubbing, the fact is most investors haven't made money since last June. Many, in fact, have been devastated in the marketplace — though this has been masked until recently by a reasonably strong Dow.

A DRAMATIC EXAMPLE of the devastation that's recently been unleashed can be seen in the huge January decline of the once-hot 44 Wall Street Fund (run by David Baker).

The Dow fell about 3.5 percent this year through Feb. 2, but the 44 Wall Street Fund (assets: \$183 billion as of year-end 1983) was virtually a one-month loss of over 16 percent. It was the single biggest decline among the 633 mutual funds tracked by Lipper Analytical Services.

The 44 Wall Street Fund recently held positions of at least 300,000 shares in such companies as Commodore International, U.S. Surgical and Sennomatic Electronics — each of which has been hit by big declines. The fund also suffered, I'm told, from hefty losses in Digital Switch, MCI, Waste Management and Intermedics.

As one source close to Baker put it: "The poor guy forgot to duck."

WHILE SOME MARKET PROS argue that a bottom is close at hand, it's anything but reflected in four key indicators closely followed by Norm Foshback, the savvy editor of Market Logic, a twice-weekly investment newsletter out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The four are: (1) the put-call ratio, (2) futures contracts on stock market indexes, (3) the mood of investment advisers and (4) corporate insider activity.

The idea here is you need more pessimism — in one case more optimism — before a bottom is created that

could lead to a resumption of the bull market. Let's look at each indicator.

The pull-call ratio: Bottoms are reached when volume on put options (a right to sell a stock) exceeds volume on call options (a right to buy a stock). A press-time, volume on call options was outpacing the volume on put options by a two-to-one margin.

Futures contracts: Here we're referring to a right to buy a market index at a given price in a specified period. A bottom is reached, says Foshback, when the contracts — which could cover the Value Line, Big Board or Standard & Poor's indexes — trade at discounts to the actual value of the index. At present, these contracts are selling at a premium to the value of the indexes.

To Foshback, this clearly shows that the bearish sentiment is not nearly as pervasive as we think despite the market's recent lull showing.

Investment advisers: Since investment advisers are wrong most of the time, more of them should be selling than buying for a favorable market signal. A preferable ratio would be twice as many bears as bulls. At present though, 67 percent of the advisers are bullish.

Insider activity: This refers to the smart money — the buying and selling activity of corporate insiders in their own companies' shares. It's positive for the market when more corporate insiders buy than sell. But the latest reading is clearly negative; three insiders are selling for every one who's buying.

TO FOSHBACK, the unmistakable bottom line is that the market needs more of a hose before it gets its act together.

"I don't know if we're going down another 25 points or 125 points, but we're going lower because this corporation has yet to run its course," he concludes.

Charles Lewis, a bright market thinker over at Shearson Loeb Rhoades, thinks we could see the possible enactment this year of a surcharge — a one-shot hit against our 1984 income — as one way of attacking the big budget deficit.

But barring that, he says, this market (the Dow) should spend the next several months putting around between 1115 and 1220.

"At the moment," says Lewis, "there's just no reason for this market to go up."

Business In Brief

Sattar named vice president

EAST HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. has appointed Siddiq A. Sattar of Bolton as vice president-PW4000 and JT9D engine programs — for the company's Commercial Products Division.

Sattar's responsibilities include program management for the PW4000 and JT9D product lines, commercial turbine engine programs designed for current and proposed wide-body aircraft.

Since joining P&W in 1965, Sattar has held a variety of positions within the engineering department. Most recently, he was chief engineer — structures, systems, controls and mechanical components.

Sattar is a graduate of Punjab University in Pakistan and the University of Minnesota with bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering, respectively.



Siddiq A. Sattar

Plant capacity expanding

DANBURY — The Union Carbide Corp. will substantially increase the capacity of a Louisiana plant which makes polyethylene, a high-strength material used in grocery and shipping sacks, the company says.

The expansion project at the Taft, Louisiana plant will increase the company's ability to make 100 million to 120 million pounds per year in early 1984, said John Luchsingier of Union Carbide.

Luchsingier said the company recently introduced a stronger version of the plant through a unique Unipol process.

Lydall hires manager

RICHARD N. BOYD has been hired as manager of market development for the Industrial Products Group of Lydall Inc.'s Composite Materials Division in Manchester.

Boyd previously held marketing staff and line management positions with the American District Telegraph Co.

Boyd is a graduate of Denison University and holds a master's degree in business administration from the Columbia University Graduate School of Business.

Lydall's Composite Materials Division is the largest U.S. producer of fiber composites and fiberoxy used in automobile, appliance, footwear, packaging and industrial markets.

Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million manufacturer of products for industry which include engineered fiber materials and metal, plastic, elastomeric and fiber composites.

K mart, Three D agree

TROY, Mich. — K mart Corp. announced Monday it has entered into a license agreement with Three D Departments Inc. of Hartford, Conn.

Under the agreement, Three D will lease space to operate bed and bath departments in select K mart Designer Dept. family apparel stores.

Three D Departments is one of the nation's largest retail of bed and bath products. It operates 28 specialty stores on both the East and West coasts as well as more than 50 leased department stores nationwide.

FTC says approval of Getty-Texaco deal contains safeguards

By Thomas Ferraro
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission says its tentative approval of the biggest corporate merger in U.S. history — Texaco's takeover of Getty Oil — contains enough safeguards to protect competition and consumers.

But a commission member and the executive director of a consumer group fear the \$10.1 billion deal will curb competition and drive up oil prices.

By a 4-1 vote Monday, the FTC cleared the way for Texaco to acquire Getty stock by conditionally accepting a consent agreement aimed at resolving potential antitrust problems.

Timothy Muris, director of the FTC's Bureau of Competition, told a news conference. "We think we have addressed every antitrust concern" by requiring certain divestitures and specific operating conditions.

But FTC Commissioner Michael Pertschuk, who cast the dissenting vote, said: "I think this is part of a pattern of lax antitrust enforcement by this administration."

Under any other recent administration, Republican or Democrat, this merger would have been challenged in court, he said.

Under the proposed agreement, Texaco would divest Getty assets totaling several hundred million dollars that represent just a small fraction of the total sale.

Divestiture would include 1,900 gas stations and nine wholesale gasoline terminals in the Northeast, a pipeline and a refinery in the West, and marketing, sales and transportation operations in the Midwest.

Texaco would be permitted to retain what it most sought in the deal — Getty's domestic oil reserves. But it would be required to continue to

provide certain Getty customers on the West Coast with crude oil through 1989.

The FTC's tentative approval of the agreement will be subject to a 60-day period for public comment. In nearly all cases, the FTC gives tentatively approved consent agreements final approval.

Edwin Rothchild, executive director of the Citizen Labor Energy Coalition, said: "The takeover would be unhealthy for the industry and unhealthy for the consumer by reducing competition."

His organization includes about 300 citizen, labor and consumer groups.

In a statement issued from its headquarters in White Plains, N.Y., Texaco said: "The FTC has adopted a procedure which provides for a complete and expeditious solution of all antitrust issues."

The \$10.1 billion merger would eclipse the previous record takeover, Du Pont's \$8 billion acquisition of Conoco Inc., another oil company.

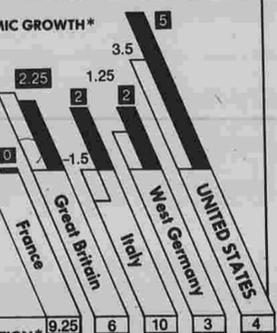
The merger will make Texaco the nation's second largest oil company in terms of revenues after Exxon Corp. and the third largest in terms of assets after Exxon and Mobil.

The FTC announced its decision at 9 a.m. EST, an hour before Wall Street opened. By noon, Texaco said it had purchased \$5.1 million of the 38 million Getty shares it offered to buy in its tender offer of \$128 a share.

Texaco also announced it had completed the purchase of about \$2 million of common shares of Getty Oil that had been owned by the J. Paul Getty Museum, named for the oil tycoon and founder of Getty Oil.

Together, these transactions gave Getty about 56 percent of Getty's \$79.1 million outstanding shares.

Getty stock Monday closed up \$2.50 to \$127 a share on the New York Stock Exchange. Texaco's stock fell 75 cents to \$38.38.



(Source: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) NEA GRAPHIC/Marilyn Post UPI photo

Outlook for Europe

Western Europe is expected to experience little or no economic growth this year and more high unemployment — despite the continuing signs of a big U.S. recovery. In America, unemployment is expected to drop by 1.5 percent in 1984 while economic growth increases by 1.5 percent.

Maine National will join CBT-Boston bank merger

BOSTON (UPI) — Maine National Corp., the fourth largest bank holding company in Maine, has entered into a definitive agreement to merge with two large New England banks awaiting final regulatory approval of their own merger proposal.

"We are confident that this is an important and prudent move both for our bank and our customers because it will enable us to respond to the technological changes in the rapidly changing banking environment," said Harold S. Vroman Jr., president and chief executive of Maine National.

The new bank would exchange 1,467,966 shares of common stock plus \$32 million in cash for all outstanding shares of Maine National common under the agreement announced Monday.

Maine National would merge with the concern to be formed by the merger of Bank of New England Corp. in Boston and Connecticut Bank and Trust Corp. of Hartford, Conn.

The Bank of New England-CBT merger, which would create New England's second largest bank, awaits final federal approval.

The three banks would have combined assets of \$12.5 billion and 280 branch offices in three states.

Maine National shareholders would have the option of receiving either shares of the new BNE or cash for their stock. The stock swap is designed to be tax free.

Maine National, based in Portland, had total assets of \$660 million at the end of 1983. It had total deposits of \$507 million and net income of \$6.2 million.

The Maine National merger is subject to consummation of the BNE-CBT merger, approval of Maine National shareholders and regulatory approval.

Stocks higher, trading active

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 4.61 to 1,155.73 shortly after the market opened. It added 10.57 to 1,150.13 Monday, the lowest level since it finished at 1,146.32 on April 12, 1983.

The Dow, a 36.33 loser last week, has added 126.51 since hitting 1,256.64 on Jan. 6.

The Dow transaction average was ahead 4.24 to 912.14 but the Dow utilities average was down 0.29 to 125.33.

Advances led declines 564-362 among the 1,287 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1984
Single copy: 25c

New leader attacks U.S. policy

By Steven R. Reed
United Press International

MOSCOW — New Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko, meeting with Cuba's Fidel Castro and Nicaragua's leftist leader, today attacked U.S. policy in Central America and the "aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism."

"Both sides strongly denounced Washington's intention to whip up tension, to interfere in the internal affairs of countries in that region and to impose its will on them," the official Tass news agency reported after his meeting with Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega.

Chernenko's attack on the United States came less than 24 hours after he met with Vice President George Bush, who said the new Kremlin leader agrees "constructive" steps are needed to halt the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations.

"We felt the spirit of the meeting was excellent," Bush said Tuesday after his talks with Chernenko following the funeral of Soviet President Yuri Andropov.

"The way the whole relationship was discussed was very temperate, very reasonable," Bush had said before leaving for Rome.

After his meeting with Ortega, whose leftist regime is under attack from U.S.-backed Nicaraguan guerrillas, Chernenko reiterated Moscow's support for "the Nicaraguan people, defending the freedom and independence of their homeland."

The comments indicated Central America remained one of the biggest obstacles, along with the



Vice President George Bush between translator and Sen. Howard Baker on his left, meets new Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko at the Kremlin. Chernenko (center right with white hair), has Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at his right.

Middle East and nuclear arms, toward improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Chernenko also met with Castro, Tass said, and reiterated Kremlin backing for Cuba's opposition to the "aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism."

Chernenko, who succeeded Andropov Monday as head of the Soviet Communist Party, also met with Politburo member Tansing Chinh of Vietnam, and was scheduled to see Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau later in the day.

Chernenko had presided over a four-day official mourning period that ended Tuesday with the burial of Andropov. Afterward he met with Bush and other visiting world leaders.

"What we are really trying to do is to set the tone for a whole new phase of East-West relations," British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said. "I was extremely pleased with the talks we had."

French Premier Pierre Mauroy said Chernenko showed "a strong desire to improve cooperation between France and the Soviet Union."

Earlier, the Soviet Union and its leaders bade farewell to Andropov, extolled as "a glorious son of the Communist Party," with a hero's funeral in Red Square.

Chernenko, named the party's general secretary Monday, led the members of the party's ruling

body to a last viewing of the remains of Andropov, escorted the funeral cortege a quarter of a mile into Red Square, eulogized Andropov in a lengthy speech and stood in the 12 degree wind-chilled air for 45 minutes.

After the funeral, hundreds of visiting dignitaries were able to meet with Chernenko. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov at a reception in the white marble splendor of St. George's Hall in the Kremlin.

Bush was joined by U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee in his private meeting with Chernenko and Gromyko.

It was the first meeting between a top U.S. official and a Soviet leader since Bush met Andropov at the Brezhnev funeral.

"We are grateful to the general secretary. Mr. Gromyko and others who were there for that tone that signals to us that we can build from there," Bush said at a news conference before flying to Rome.

Chernenko agrees about the need to place our relationship upon a more constructive path, in the interest of true peace," Bush said.

"To that end, he said, both sides 'recognized we have some fundamental differences. We got them out there and were quite frank about it."

Cassano, when he broached the idea a couple of months ago and again Tuesday night, said he had in mind a committee that would have members on both sides of the question and possibly some to represent newcomers to town who do not have a view.

The suggestion for a meeting of directors with a HUD representative came from Fogarty.

Cassano argued that the town is not getting grant money, and has lost about \$1 million in grants that would have paid for some work that is being postponed instead.

Fogarty countered that any grants the town is not getting, are the ones the people voted not to accept.

Director Mercer said she does not see why the board should not hear from the town administration what the present conditions are for receiving grants and whether they are different enough to warrant reconsideration. General Manager Robert Weiss said Steven Weinberg, assistant general manager, had been monitoring some grant programs in which the town does not participate.

Dikosa said he does not oppose the idea of a committee, but he agreed with Fogarty that the board should hear directly from HUD first.

Director Colman said he favors a committee, not because the directors should duck their responsibility but because there should be broad participation.

Rate of jobless up in 29 states

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department says unemployment rose in 29 states in December, putting a damper on news that nearly all states saw joblessness decline during 1983.

But unemployment increased for the full year only in Oklahoma, Alaska and the District of Columbia as the nation began to pull out of the recession, according to data released Tuesday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Delaware had the same 7.5 percent rate as a year ago.

In December, West Virginia had the highest jobless rate at 15.7 percent, up from November. West Virginia had a 17 percent rate in December 1982.

Over the year, 47 states and Puerto Rico showed a drop in joblessness. The largest reduction came in Michigan, down from 17.3 percent to 11.9 percent.

New Hampshire had the lowest unemployment rate in the nation in December at 4.3 percent, compared to a 2.7 percent rate a year ago. Puerto Rico had a 20.4 percent rate in December, compared to 22.8 percent in December 1982.

Among the nation's 231 major metropolitan areas, Youngstown-Warren, Ohio, down from 21.4 percent to 13.3 percent, and Racine, Wis., down from 18.9 percent to 10.7 percent, had the largest reductions.

Bryan-College Station, Texas, at 3.1 percent, had the lowest rate in December, followed by Naahua, N.H., and Stamford, Conn., both 3.2 percent, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., 3.8 percent, and Lincoln, Neb., 3.9 percent.



Liberating consumers

After capturing the Municipal Building, Main Street merchants charged the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce during a campaign to liberate consumers from the tyranny of inflation.

The merchants hope shoppers will acknowledge the feat and surrender their pocketbooks at a one-day Presidents Day sale on Saturday. The event is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants Association.

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Reubin Askew: marching to a different drummer



REUBIN ASKEW not charismatic

By Phil Duncon
Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON — For Democrat Reubin Askew, now touting near-obscure Florida's corporate good days were 11 years ago.

In 1972, national media moguls were fascinated with Askew, a first-term "New South" governor who had conquered Florida's corrupt interests with a state tax on profits and then defended federally ordered busing to desegregate schools even as an overwhelming majority of Florida voters denounced busing in a March 1972 referendum.

The attention showered on Askew that year helped persuade party officials to choose him as keynote speaker for the Democratic National Convention, and nominee George McGovern invited Askew to be his running mate. Askew refused, largely because he felt he was not experienced enough to leap from

state to national politics

EVEN AS LATE AS 1973, Askew still was being touted as presidential timber. A number of political observers were saying then that voters, disenchanted by Watergate, would embrace a candidate like Askew, an earnest, non-drinking Presbyterian elder from small-town Southern roots with no connection to Washington.

But Askew discouraged speculation that he would try for the White House and another, more ambitious southern—Jimmy Carter—was the beneficiary of America's post-Watergate mindset.

Now Askew has decided that he is ready for the presidency. He says his service in 1979-80 as special trade representative under Carter completed his political education.

But many of the reporters and political experts who once doted on Askew say his time has passed.

He alone among the eight Democratic presidential candi-

dates denounces domestic content legislation, stresses nuclear deterrence instead of a nuclear freeze and advocates a tight limitation on abortion. Not surprisingly, Askew is anathema to many labor unions, peace activists and abortion rights advocates.

IN HIS EARLY DAYS as a legislator from north Florida's Panhandle, a racially conservative area, Askew spoke out against those who advocated shutting public schools to block integration. When he ran for governor in 1970, he was considered a long-shot, but his campaign theme—tax relief through tax reform—caught fire with the voters, who viewed him as a populist tilting at big business.

In areas of taxation policy, environmental protection, government ethics and race relations, Askew's eight-year governorship was a watershed for Florida, helping the state adjust from a Deep South leeward into a metropolis of national and international economic and political importance.

He pushed through a corporate tax over the fierce objections of business lobbyists and he led a drive to establish a bond fund allowing the state to purchase and preserve ecologically sensitive land.

ASKEW INCURRED the enduring wrath of homosexual rights advocates in 1977 when he endorsed the efforts of Anita Bryant and the Moral Majority to bar known homosexuals from teaching in public schools of Dade County (Miami).

ASKEW IS FOCUSING nearly all his organization efforts on the two key early states— Iowa and New Hampshire. He hopes to gain favorable media attention with solid showings there, and to parlay that attention into even stronger showings on March 13, when there will be delegate selection events in three other Southern states.

Unlike most of his rivals in the Democratic pack, Askew's campaign has not gone into debt. Thus, the federal matching money he receives at the outset of 1984 will go to pay off loans, but to finance a media advertising blitz in states with early delegate selection events.

(Copyright 1983, Congressional Quarterly Inc.)

time and again during his political career he has taken controversial causes and prospered at the polls.

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Council's goal is housing for the mentally ill

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter



Herald photo by Hudson

The mental health council Tuesday and surrounding towns decided Tuesday that its top priority is residential services for the mentally ill, followed by "psycho-social rehabilitation" and case management services.

"I think housing comes first," said council member Diane Mann, as the group debated which of the goals was most important. "You have people on the street in 20-degree temperatures... they don't give a darn about socialization."

Lots of them need half-way houses and full-way house setups," Ms. Mann said. Donald Miller, another council member, said, "Residential services is the biggest problem we have."

Other council members agreed there's a need for a social club, as well as vocational training, but said the need for adequate housing is greater.

Member Arlene Rosenberg complained about the "cracks" that exist between available services for the mentally disturbed. "There's nobody looking at the whole patient," she said.

There has to be some way of integrating all these systems so that the patient and his or her family is better served," she said. "For every service that's provided, there's further fragmentation."

As an example, she said, "If a mother is in the hospital you can't just say you can't deal with the children because they're not part of the (total) system."

The council will present its priority recommendations to the North Central Regional Mental Health Board.

Manchester in Brief

O'Connor named to MHA

Mary O'Connor was appointed to the Manchester Housing Authority Tuesday night by the Board of Directors.

Mrs. O'Connor, 76, of 1084 Bluebell Drive, will replace Alice Fagan, who died in November. Mrs. O'Connor, a Democrat, is the only tenant representative on the authority.

Her term will expire in July 1988.

Parents night at MHS

A parents night to focus on students' programs of study will be held at Manchester High School Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Parents of students in grades 9, 10 and 11 may attend.

The program will begin in the high school cafeteria with introductory remarks by Jacob Liles, principal. Department heads, teachers, counselors, and administrators will be on hand to explain and answer questions about the curriculum at MHS, in preparation for student course selections for the 1984-85 school year.

Students are urged to attend, too.

Tools taken in burglary

Police said a burglar stole power tools worth more than \$600 from a Downey Drive residence sometime Saturday night. The owner discovered the tools were missing Sunday morning, they said. A basement workshop was entered by forcing an outside door open, police said.

Police have no suspects and the incident remains under investigation.

Curriculum meeting changed

The Ad Hoc Citizens Committee on Curriculum and Instruction will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at 45 N. School St., instead of today, as originally planned.

The group, organized by school board member Robert W. Englebrecht, is studying ways to improve curriculum in Manchester's elementary and secondary schools.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Tuesday, 12:23 p.m. — alarm, Washington School (Town).
Tuesday, 12:51 p.m. — medical call, courthouse, 410 Center St. (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 4:51 p.m. — medical call, Bennet Junior High School, 1146 Main St. (Paramedics).

Tolland County

Tuesday, 1:36 p.m. — reported house fire, 145 Bolton Branch Road, Coventry (Bolton, North Coventry, South Coventry).
Wednesday, 2:27 a.m. — medical call, 28 Prospect St., Coventry (South Coventry).
Wednesday, 2:58 a.m. — medical call, Juravoy Road, Andover (Andover).
Wednesday, 3:24 a.m. — medical call, 1822 Main St., Coventry (South Coventry).

For the Record

The caption under a picture in Monday's Manchester Herald incorrectly identified the location of the Sunshine Day Care Center. The center is housed at Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street. The picture showed children making Valentines to be given to senior citizens.

An incident reported in the Manchester Herald police roundup Tuesday gave the incorrect location. Police said a fight which led to the arrest of Manchester resident Gerald J. Appleby took place at the corner of Oak and Cottage streets.

In Tuesday's Manchester Herald, the date of a homicide at St. Bridget Church was incorrectly reported.

The correct date is Feb. 21.

Peopletalk

It was chocolate mania

The Manhattan restaurant was so jammed it was hard to move without getting smudged with chocolate at the party Monday for Chocolatier, a new quarterly magazine.

Sandwiches were ignored. Champagne was received coolly. Instead the crowd ate chocolate macarons, chocolate mousse, chocolate truffle cake, chocolate tricker up to imitate pasta.

Chocolatier publisher Michael Schneider, 33, is 6-foot-1 and weighs 170 pounds. He has gained eight pounds since he started the project.

He said Kenneth Taylor, who as Canada's ambassador to Iran during the hostage crisis helped some Americans escape, had been at the party. "Why? He's just a chocolate freak," Schneider said.

The only one not eating chocolate was Sandy Gabriel of "All My Children." "I can't eat chocolate," she said. "It gives me a terrible headache."

He doesn't like the show

Bill Fagazy, the car rental millionaire, has written a letter of protest to Anthony Bliss, general manager of New York's Metropolitan Opera, about the production of "Rigoletto" planned for June.

Fagazy is the president of the Coalition of Italo-American Associations, and doesn't like Jonathon Miller's adaptation of the opera for the English National Opera Company. Miller has moved the opera to New York City's "Little Italy" neighborhood in the 1960s, with the Duke of Mantua transformed into a Mafia don.

Characters with Italian names are also depicted as being Mafia members," Fagazy wrote.

Medal to honor Updike

John Updike, who has written 25 books of fiction, criticism and poetry, will receive the National Arts Club 1984 Medal of Honor for Literature at a dinner tonight at the club's New York City townhouse.

Brendan Gill, Broadway critic for the New Yorker magazine, will emcee the affair and among the speakers will be Kurt Vonnegut, whose novel "Slaughterhouse Five" and "Breakfast at Champions."

Recipients of the National Arts Club literary award in the past include W.H. Auden, Norman Mailer, Tennessee Williams, Eudora Welty, S.J. Perelman, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Barbara Tuchman, Louis Auchincloss, Saul Bellow, Anthony Burgess, Norman Cousins, Leon Edel, Allen Ginsberg, Ada Louise Huxtable and James Laughlin.

Stefanie regrets decision

Stefanie Powers now regrets that she never married William Holden.

At the time, Bill and I felt we didn't need to marry, she says in the forthcoming March Ladies' Home Journal. "I felt totally committed to him in many ways, but in retrospect, marriage would have been better. Definitely. After all, I said and done, when the prospectors to me as his longtime companion, it's not the same as saying 'I do.'"

She also said, "I guess I changed my mind about marriage recently when I started to get lonely — lonely for that companion who feels the same way you do, the person you nudge at those special moments, as you travel along together."

She said, "I'm sorry now I didn't marry Bill."

Awards for dancers

Alexandra Danilova and Tommy Tune were among those who have won the 29th Annual Dance Magazine awards.

Aside from the prima ballerina and the Broadway dancer, choreographer and director, this year's winners include Robert Irving, principal conductor and music director of the New York City Ballet; Donald Saddler, dancer-choreographer and director; and the Dancer Masters of America, an organization that represents dance teachers and is celebrating its 10th anniversary.

Past winners of the magazine awards range from Fred Astaire to Gene Kelly, from Mikhail Baryshnikov to Gene Verdon. The awards will be presented March 19.

Quote of the day

Sting, lead singer of the rock group The Police that shared top honors with Michael Jackson in Rolling Stone's eighth annual poll of its readers, says of his music: "I get a lot of feedback from all kinds of people: Jungian analysts, religious people, anarchists, whatever. Enough who are informed and cognizant of what I'm trying to do to make me feel confident that at least someone is getting it. I'm sure that a lot of people will enjoy it on one level, and others maybe on a higher level, but it's just as valid, I think that at its best, as if I may use that word — can communicate without necessarily being understood."

Glimpses

Carol Channing, Andrea McArdle and Jerry Herman are rehashing a musical revue, "Jerry's Girls," that Zev Bulman will send on tour beginning Feb. 28 at the Poinciana Playhouse in Palm Beach, Fla.

Michael and Harry Medved have written a new book, "The Holly Wood Hall of Shame," about the most expensive flops in Hollywood history.

George C. Scott leaves for London this week to begin shooting "A Christmas Carol" in Shrewsbury, England.

Jack Lemmon, Estelle Parsons and Polly Holliday are in San Francisco for tryouts of "A Sense of Humor," a play due to open on Broadway in late March.

Strolling down memo land

Even the best business people sometimes stumble while strolling down memo land. They may have trouble writing memos because everyone knows it is easier to write a long directive than a short one.

Dianna Booher has come to the rescue with a book, "Send Me a Memo: A Handbook of Model Memos." She arranges 161 models in 45 alphabetical categories to give the writers a clear picture of what to say and how to say it, including some horrible examples to indicate common mistakes.

A five-step program for effective business writing is an important addition to the book, to be published in mid-March by Facts on File.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain, drizzle and fog today ending in the west during the afternoon. Some heavier showers may cause local flooding of poorly drained areas. Highs in the 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph, becoming northerly. Partial clearing tonight. Patchy fog forming. Lows in the 30s. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Maine: Foggy with occasional rain and drizzle today, ending from west to east tonight. Partial clearing northern and western sections later tonight. Becoming mostly sunny all sections Thursday. Highs today in the 40s. Lows tonight in the 30s. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs mainly in the 40s.

Vermont: Occasional rain or drizzle tapering off to scattered showers this afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy tonight. Much colder. Lows 15 to 30. Sunny but cool Thursday. Highs 30 to 45. Lows tonight in the 20s. Partly cloudy Friday. Highs in the low to mid 40s Saturday. Overcast lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

New Hampshire: A chance of rain each day. Highs 30 to 45. Lows 25 to 35. Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of rain late Friday into Saturday. Fair and a little cooler Sunday. Lows 25 to 35 Friday and Saturday. In the 40s to low 50s Friday and Saturday. 35 to 45 Sunday.



Rain today in Connecticut

Rain, drizzle and fog ending around mid afternoon. Some heavier showers may cause local flooding of poorly drained areas. Highs in the 40s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph, becoming northerly. Partial clearing tonight. Patchy fog forming. Lows in the 30s. Partly sunny Thursday. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Leslie DiPont, 10, of 18 Marion Drive, a student at Buckley School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows frontal layered clouds covering the Northeast. Layered cloudiness associated with a developing storm in the central Plains extends from Sunday evening into the central Rockies and central Plains. Thick frontal clouds stretch along the West Coast.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain Saturday, clearing Sunday, fair Sunday. Highs in the mid 40s to low 50s Friday and Saturday. In the low to mid 40s Sunday. Overcast lows in the upper 20s to upper 30s.

Vermont: A chance of rain each day. Highs 30 to 45. Lows 25 to 35. Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of rain late Friday into Saturday. Fair and a little cooler Sunday. Lows 25 to 35 Friday and Saturday. In the 40s to low 50s Friday and Saturday. 35 to 45 Sunday.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reports good air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported good conditions statewide for Tuesday.

War of 1812

The War of 1812 between the United States and Great Britain had three major causes: British warships blockading France seized American trading ships; Britain, refusing to recognize neutralized American sailors, pressed thousands of them into service; and Britain armed Indians who raided western U.S. borders.

Presidents Chester Arthur, Grover Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson were sons of ministers.

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Tuesday: 385 Play Four: 9079

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England:

Maine daily 559
New Hampshire daily 2969
Rhode Island daily 0165, "Jackpot" numbers: 12-27-38-29
Vermont daily 299
Massachusetts daily 8830

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Middle Mississippi Valley, and the East Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 42 (68), Boston 35 (58), Chicago 45 (61), Cleveland 32 (53), Dallas 40 (71), Denver 26 (51), Duluth 31 (40), Houston 42 (68), Jacksonville 42 (72), Kansas City 41 (50), Little Rock 43 (68), Los Angeles 50 (68), Miami 42 (78), Minneapolis 32 (45), New Orleans 51 (71), New York 41 (50), Phoenix 41 (72), San Francisco 44 (58), Seattle 35 (49), St. Louis 48 (53), and Washington 42 (56).

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Aloha!

The winners in the "Win a Trip for Two to Hawaii" contest selected this week will be winging their way to the 50th state soon. The contest was sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services, Manchester merchants and the Manchester Herald. Here, at the Hawaii drawing, are Penny Sadd (left), Herald advertising director, and Gayle Trabitz, Manchester office manager for Connecticut Travel Services. The winners are Helen Lemmis of 140 Eldridge St., Manchester, and Agway.

Traffic light controls Bid waiver plan withdrawn

General Manager Robert B. Weiss Tuesday night withdrew a request for a bid waiver to buy controls for a traffic light at Adams Street and New State Road after the request ran into opposition from some directors, particularly Stephen J. Penny.

Weiss withdrew the request after Penny said he heard the traffic control officer of the Police Department say at a social event that he would be happy never to see the traffic light put back into operation.

Penny did not mention a name. The traffic control officer is Gary Wood.

The control panel for the light was damaged in an accident and the town has collected an insurance payment for it. The cost of the panel is \$18,842.

Penny also objected that the reasons given for waiving the competitive bid requirement in the report to the board did not satisfy the bid requirements of the town charter. "Frankly," Penny said, "I think three-quarters of the bid waivers we pass would fail if challenged by a competitor."

The resolution prepared for the board's approval said Traffic Accuated Systems Inc. is the only supplier of the control for the traffic light and that bidding would delay the time for getting the light back into operation.

Penny said the resolution should reflect the fact that the town is replacing equipment that is in place.

The directors did waive bid requirements for the purchase of a Lifepak 5 and a combination defibrillator and ECG monitor for the town's Advanced Life Support system for \$7,000. They will serve as backups for identical units the system already has. The town considered buying duplicates when the system started, but decided then to postpone the purchase.

The directors also authorized \$10,100 for purchase of three new chlorinators for the water treatment plant now under construction. When the contract was awarded for the plant, the town decided to use existing chlorinators to save money. Since then, the price of new ones has dropped and they will cost only about \$2,000 more than rebuilding the old ones.

For the sewage disposal plant, the directors authorized \$2,500 for parts to modify and update a digester pump that is not working.

The directors also approved the following appropriations:

- \$3,000 for providing jobs at the Manchester Police Station for Manchester High School students. The money will come from contributions police officers are seeking. The program used to be federally funded.
- \$3,864 for vaccine clinics to come from donations already paid.
- Director William Diana said the money should go to the general fund instead because it was said that, when the clinics were taken over by the Health Department, there would be a decrease in the cost. The clinics involved were formerly handled by the Visiting Nurses Association. Ronald Kraatz, director of health, said the money would formerly have been paid to the Visiting Nurses.
- \$250 for construction of two toolboxes in the Hookamun River Linear Park.
- \$5,150 to repair work record folders and provide shelving in the office of the town clerk.

The council will present its priority recommendations to the North Central Regional Mental Health Board.

Directors OK settlement in injury lawsuit

A \$82,000 settlement in a brought against the town by a woman injured in a fall on North Elm Street was approved by the Board of Directors Tuesday night.

The motion to approve it was made by Director Stephen T. Casanova, who said he felt it might be "between a rock and hard place."

He said the board really had no choice but to approve the settlement.

The settlement was recommended by Assistant Town Attorney Malcolm Barlow.

The suit was brought by Margaret Martin, who fell July 7, 1980, when she stepped into a hole at the edge of the road.

She has undergone surgery twice and is expected to need more surgery, Barlow said.

John Tucci, of 38 Castle Road, complained about the proposed settlement in comments to the directors. "Why can't we pass a law delegating some things, like walking down the street?" he asked.

"I find this burdensome," Tucci said of the liability the public has for streets and sidewalks.

Barlow told him that the United States originally inherited Anglo-Saxon law under which the king could do no wrong. When he built roads for the use of his subjects they used them at their peril. The people have replaced the king as sovereign, but over the years the General Assembly has eroded the idea that the sovereign can do no wrong and the public has become liable in many areas, he said.

At a pretrial conference, a judge said that a minimum settlement value would be \$75,000 and a jury might award well over \$100,000, Barlow said.

Tucci objected to the town's accepting a state grant of \$7,804 for a wellness program to be conducted for town employees, particularly police officers and firefighters. He said that, as a citizen, he would have to pay for such service as a smoking cessation clinic.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said the state requires certain protection for public safety employees who suffer from work-related stress, and the program is designed to reduce that risk. Smoking is one factor contributing to stress, he said.

Tucci asked if policemen were forbidden to smoke. Weiss said the town has excluded heavy smokers as candidates for the department.

Director Stephen T. Penny said Tucci should direct his remarks to the state Legislature. He said municipalities have tried to get the state to ease the liability they have for stress-related illness in public safety employees, but have met with resistance from lobbyists.

The directors voted to accept the grant.

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ANDY'S

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1984 with 320 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include Italian astronomer and physicist Galileo Galilei in 1564, feminist pioneer Susan B. Anthony in 1820, philosopher and mathematician Alfred North Whitehead in 1861, actor John Barrymore in 1882, and comic actors Jim Backus in 1913 and Harvey Korman in 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain.

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Florida, when a fanatic fired several bullets at him, fatally wounding Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.



Today in history

On Feb. 15, 1898, the U.S. battleship Maine exploded in Havana harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a declaration of war against Spain. "Remember the Maine" became a rallying motto in the Spanish-American War.

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U.S./World In Brief

Bush meets with Pope

VATICAN CITY — Vice President George Bush and Pope John Paul II met privately today exactly one week after the pontiff sent a personal message to President Reagan asking him to help stop the bloodshed in Beirut.

It was the first high-level meeting between the United States and the Vatican since America reestablished full diplomatic ties with the Holy See last month.

Bush, who led the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Soviet President Yuri Andropov in Moscow, met with the pope in the library of his private apartment on the third floor of the apostolic palace. Their 65-minute meeting was double the usual time of such audiences.

As is the custom with private audiences, the Vatican gave no details of the conversation.

Bush was to hold a news conference later today at the U.S. Embassy before departing for Paris to meet with French President Francois Mitterrand.

Officer slain in theft

NEW YORK — A man suspected of stealing a moped opened fire on police officers who spotted him at a South Bronx gas station, killing one of them and wounding two others, authorities said.

The man, identified by police as George Agosto, 23, of the Bronx, was arrested after he was brought to Lincoln Hospital for treatment of several bullet wounds.

Agosto, who was reported in stable condition, was charged with first-degree murder and two counts of attempted murder.

The shooting occurred about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in front of the gas station at 149th Street and Bruckner Boulevard, police said.

The slain officer, newlywed Thomas Rutolito, 31, of the 41st precinct, was the second officer this year to be killed in the line of duty.

Teacher pay up by 8.5%

WASHINGTON — The average salary for teachers increased 8.5 percent last school year, twice the rate of inflation, to \$20,547, the American Federation of Teachers reports.

The 580,000-member union said in a study Tuesday that despite the rise, the size of teacher paychecks "in terms of real or constant dollars" dropped 3.6 percent since 1979 and 16.6 percent since 1974.

AFT President Albert Shanker attributed the 1983 gain to the catch-up period we are experiencing in teacher salaries.

Teachers' pay has been a focus of a mounting campaign to upgrade public schools, which the National Commission on Excellence in Education in April found engulfed by "a rising tide of mediocrity."

McCoy patriarch is dead

TOLSON, Ky. — Jim McCoy, whose family battled the Hatfields in Kentucky, died Saturday in Kentucky, he was 92.

A number of Hatfields planned to attend today's funeral for McCoy, whose ancestors waged a literal war along Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River in Kentucky during the last century, shortly after the Civil War.

"We've lived right here for several years with the Hatfields and we talk about it (the feud) anytime," a McCoy family member said.

McCoy was the great-grandson of Samuel McCoy, whose brother, Randall, led his family against "Devil Anse" Hatfield and his clan of West Virginia.

Fellows span age range

CHICAGO — A 78-year-old Renaissance scholar and an 18-year-old expert on Mayan archeology are among this year's 22 MacArthur Foundation winners who will receive up to \$300,000 to devote five years to their specialties without financial worries.

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation Tuesday announced its yearly no-strings fellowships to the four women and 18 men whose fields range from poetry to paleontology.

David Stuart, 18, of Washington, D.C., is the youngest MacArthur fellow ever.

The oldest recipient this year was Paul Kristeller, 78, of Columbia University.

Snowstorm closes roads

A major winter storm closed highways and felled power lines as it raced out of the Rockies into the high Plains today. Rain and snowfall caused widespread flooding east of the Mississippi.

A winter storm warning for 50-mph winds and up to 8 inches of additional snow covered the mountains and northeast plains of Colorado and southeastern Wyoming. Stockmen's advisories stretched into the Dakotas and western Nebraska and Kansas.

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Reagan meets Arab leaders, says he still backs Gemayel

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, seeking to dampen suggestions of a retreat in Lebanon, says there is no lessening of U.S. resolve even though the Marines are "packing their gear" for the move to safer shipboard positions.

Reagan Tuesday sent Congress a report on the military and political situation in Lebanon, spelling out — in vague terms — the justification for American actions in support of the shaky government of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

The president issued the report as he wound up two days of talks on the Middle East with two moderate Arab leaders — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Jordan's King Hussein. They headed back to Cairo and Amman Tuesday evening.

There were no breakthroughs in their talks, an administration official said, although all agreed on the need to getting Reagan's peace initiatives moving again.

"We didn't promise a breakthrough," the officials said, adding that the two Arab leaders did not expect one.

In parting remarks, Mubarak urged Reagan to begin direct talks with Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat to negotiate peace in the Middle East, but the administration quickly made clear no such move would be expected until the PLO recognizes Israel's right to exist.

The report on the Marines, prepared by Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz, said: "We have decided that the large contingent of Marines dug in at Beirut airport is no longer the most effective way of maintaining an MFP (multinational force) presence."

South Africa evicts blacks

By David Cowell
United Press International

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The South African government has begun a military-style eviction of about 250 black villagers from a designated white area as part of its policy of racial separation.

The Black Sash civil rights group said black villagers Tuesday were "herded onto buses and removed by force" from tribal land at Mogop, which their families have occupied since 1911. The operation was expected to last today and continue until about 250 villagers had been relocated.

"Those that refuse are being arrested," the Black Sash spokes-

man said. "There is a big police presence. It's a wholesale removal of everyone from the area of Mogop."

The removal followed unsuccessful attempts by villagers, members of the Bakwena tribe, to reverse the relocation in court. It came three months after the government delayed the resettlement in the face of an international outcry.

Nearly 3.5 million blacks have been forcibly removed from their homes with little or no work. Another 1.7 million blacks face a similar fate.

The U.S. State Department has said it deplores the relocation of people under South Africa's apartheid system, a policy of strict racial separation and discrimination against blacks. Apartheid severely curtails residential rights for blacks in so-called white areas.

Witnesses said more than 200 police ringed the village in western Transvaal province, about 100 miles northwest of Johannesburg, sealing it off from journalists and declaring it an operational area subject to military control.

A spokesman for the Department of Cooperation and Development, which administers black affairs in South Africa, confirmed the villagers were being removed.

"It's all going peacefully and well and there is no trouble," the spokesman said.

The farmers, contractors and crew leaders were accused of operating a smuggling ring that brought 1,200 Mexicans into Florida during the past six years to work in citrus groves. They were arraigned on smuggling charges and jailed in lieu of bonds ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Investigators charged the smugglers brought Mexican nationals across the U.S. border, then charged them \$450 to \$750 each for transportation to the Florida citrus belt.

In Florida, they picked oranges and grapefruits at \$30 a day — less than the legal minimum wage — and a U.S. Border Patrol agent said the transport fee was deducted from their wages.

"It was indentured servitude," said Lee Morgan, an undercover agent with the Border Patrol in Phoenix.

"They deducted for food, charged them \$20 a week for trailers with no plumbing, plus for the electricity and power they used," said John Nixon, supervisor of the anti-smuggling unit of the Border Patrol in Phoenix.

"We should be grateful that the public was not in danger at Browns Ferry," said Robert Pollard, a nuclear safety engineer with the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"But if it takes an accident at a nuclear power plant that kills some people before the NRC does something about this safety problem, that's going to be a shame," said Pollard, a anti-nuclear activist.

Repairmen entered the radioactive building Tuesday afternoon and manually opened the valve that had jammed shut because of an electrical short circuit. The alert was canceled 10 minutes later and TVA officials said the reactor reached "cold shutdown" Tuesday night.

During the alert, a secondary cooling system pumped steam from the reactor into a condenser and prevented the reactor from overheating.

TVA spokesman Carl Crawford said the temperature of the reactor at the nation's largest atomic plant never rose above the normal operating level of 550 degrees during the incident.

But the incident sparked criticism of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has listed problems with the same type valves at the nation's atomic plants as an "unresolved safety issue" for the past five years.

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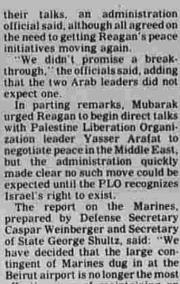
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UPI photo

The report said the Marines, who lost 241 men in the Oct. 23 bombing of their headquarters, "have become a target in an area that is no longer under government control."

Administration spokesmen have been vague on the exact timetable for the Marines' withdrawal while expressing interest in an expanded role for U.N. peacekeepers.

One spokesman, Robert Sims, said he did not know when the first Marines would leave but added: "They're packing their gear," including the heavy equipment they brought ashore.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes reiterated the president's goal of removing at least 500 Marines — and possibly all of them — within a month.

"The intention is to redeploy our military resources in a way that can best help the Lebanese, without signaling a lessening in our resolve," Speakes said.

Feds break up alien slave ring

By Jane Taylor
United Press International

OKEECHOBEE, Fla. — A farmer accused of smuggling hundreds of Mexicans into the country for what authorities described as "indentured servitude" in Florida citrus groves allegedly told undercover agents he "always used wetbacks" for cheap labor.

Eleven farmers, labor contractors and migrant crew leaders and 73 illegal immigrants were arrested Tuesday when federal agents made pre-dawn raids on two central Florida migrant camps.

The arrests, dubbed "Operation Everglades," were the result of a sealed indictment filed Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz.

The farmers, contractors and crew leaders were accused of operating a smuggling ring that brought 1,200 Mexicans into Florida during the past six years to work in citrus groves. They were arraigned on smuggling charges and jailed in lieu of bonds ranging from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

Investigators charged the smugglers brought Mexican nationals across the U.S. border, then charged them \$450 to \$750 each for transportation to the Florida citrus belt.

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TVA spokesman Carl Crawford said the temperature of the reactor at the nation's largest atomic plant never rose above the normal operating level of 550 degrees during the incident.

But the incident sparked criticism of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which has listed problems with the same type valves at the nation's atomic plants as an "unresolved safety issue" for the past five years.

"We should be grateful that the public was not in danger at Browns Ferry," said Robert Pollard, a nuclear safety engineer with the Union of Concerned Scientists.

"But if it takes an accident at a nuclear power plant that kills some people before the NRC does something about this safety problem, that's going to be a shame," said Pollard, a anti-nuclear activist.



UPI photo

A Border Patrol officer escorts two men apprehended Tuesday in Okeechobee, Fla., during a raid on a migrant labor camp. Officials said the camp was part of a major alien smuggling ring.

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OPINION

A Democratic marriage of convenience

In the end, practical politics prevailed over sense of duty to Connecticut's presidential primary next month.

So there they were, Democratic heavyweights all in a row, reciting (droning, actually) the praises of Walter Mondale as a fine American and endorsing him for the Democratic nomination for president.

I believe it's time for the Democratic Party to come together behind one candidate," said Governor Bill O'Neill. "I think we've got a winner here."

The translation, of course, was that this guy had broken out of the pack and it certainly was time for prudent politicians in his party to put philosophical feelings aside and get aboard — in case he makes it and they expect anything from him afterward.

With the governor in his office for this session with reporters — who had very short notices — we might add — were Lieutenant Governor Joe Fasullo, Congresswoman Barbara Kennelly and State Comptroller Ed Caldwell.

BUT EVEN the considerable oratorical skills of Fasullo, whose tongue and tonsils are ever ready



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

for any challenge, could not pump excitement into this performance. It had the mark of "well, I suppose we might as well..." Democratic State Chairman Jim Fitzgerald, who wasn't there, added an unintentional commentary two days later when he endorsed Mondale by press release.

Still, it was a pivotal moment. The Democratic high command had moved, recognizing the inevitable. And though they talked legally about getting out a vote in the primary, they had effectively dealt it a heavy blow.

Two days later, Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian disclosed that she would be launching a radio and television campaign to promote the primary. Some \$1 million is budgeted to pay for it, if you please. Democrats will use

the results to apportion most of their delegation to the party's national convention in San Francisco in July.

If the top Democratic brass needed any evidence to support the conclusion it obviously reached in endorsing Mondale, the University of Connecticut's Institute for Social Inquiry produced it with grand timing last week.

Mondale, ITS latest polls shows, is miles ahead of the nearest Democratic candidate among Democrats in this state. He leads Ohio Senator John Glenn by 51 to 35 percent.

Even so, it was a tough and long delayed decision for O'Neill, a conservative who has "never given any sign of appreciating

Mondale's liberalism. At the press conference last week, O'Neill was about as convincing as he was two years ago when he embraced Toby Moffett as his running mate and the party's candidate for the U.S. Senate.

O'Neill had, in fact, put off two earlier attempts by Mrs. Kennelly to talk him down from the fence. She had been in touch with others in the delegation in Washington and had delayed her own announcement until she could have the governor for company. The break came on the weekend prior to the press conference, and it was mostly her idea.

Congressman Bill Ratchford and Sam Gejdenson had been the earlybirds. Bruce Morrison had been the holdout. On the Senate side, Chris Dodd was understandably in no hurry as a Democrat who could conceivably have a shot at a place on the ticket. Privately, Dodd has been praying it won't happen this year. The other part of the UConn poll, to one's surprise, shows a potential blowout for GOP President Reagan this year.

NELLY had been in frequent touch with Mondale, but she insists that he never applied pressure to wheel her Connecticut colleagues in high party politics to endorse him.

Mondale had hoped for just what took place last week; though he had never expected much from a governor he knew was rather distant in philosophy from his own.

Ironically, while Mondale has been getting high marks for his campaign organization, it has been almost invisible and anything but effective in Connecticut. The former vice president's biggest plus in this state is the array of prominent legislative Democrats who think he's pretty hot stuff. That includes the House Speaker, Irving Stolberg, and the Senate majority leader, Dick Schneider.

And although Mrs. Kennelly can feel comfortable with Mondale in terms of political philosophy, the top-drawer endorsements last week were purely and simply a marriage of convenience. They were also damaging to the chances of leading many voters to the polls on primary day.

CONGRESSWOMAN KEN-

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

Junket raises questions

WASHINGTON — Seven members of Congress — five Republicans and two Democrats — recently embarked on a week-long junket to South Africa. Their way was paid, not by the taxpayers, but by the South Africa Foundation. This happens to be a lobbying, group registered with the Justice Department as a foreign agent.

There are some serious ethical questions involved. The South Africa Foundation makes no bones about its efforts to halt the growing movement to get American companies to do no more business with South Africa.

Human rights groups believe that the threat to cut off U.S. investment in South Africa might force the government there to end its apartheid policy, which keeps blacks from voting and consigns an overwhelming majority of the population to the most menial job and humiliating social discrimination.

The South Africa Foundation claims to be "moderate" in its racial position and, in fact, has publicly opposed the South African government's segregationist policy. But human rights advocates say the foundation is really nothing more than a front for the South African government.

THE SEVEN MEMBERS who took the foundation's tour of South Africa apparently see nothing wrong in accepting the freebie. When my associate John Dillig raised the question, each junketing member or his staff pointed out that the trip had been OK'd by either the House or Senate ethics committee.

"I had the opportunity to see really by and large what was going on there," said Rep. Ken Kramer, R-Colo. "The blacks can speak out in a limited way."

Kramer conceded that "black political rights are clearly inadequate" — a masterpiece of understatement, considering that 70 percent of South Africa's people can't vote simply because of the color of their skin.

South Africa Foundation representatives have had little trouble meeting big shots in the Reagan administration, including Cabinet secretaries, high State Department officials, White House speech writers and CIA officers. The congressional junket apparently arose at a meeting between foundation lobbyist John Chetler and Republican Study Committee director Richard Dingman last year.

Besides Kramer, the travelers were Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, and Reps. Dana Burton, R-Ill., Sam Hall, D-Tex., Manuel Lujan, R-N.M., Eldon Rudd, R-Ariz., and Robert Young, D-Mo.

I TOLD YOU SO: The combined miscalculations of Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger have resulted in a Middle East debacle so depressing as to spill the I-told-you-so's that console the spurned pundit.

From the beginning of the U.S. intervention in Lebanon, my intelligence sources warned that the Reagan administration was blundering into a quagmire from which there was no satisfactory exit.

These experts repeatedly warned — and I reported — that Syrian President Hafez Assad was skilled at treachery and trouble-making, that he "would be difficult for even the most determined opponents to outmaneuver," that he would pause to take the pulse of American resistance but "would not run away from a fight."

Yet the warnings, though they came from professionals who had correctly assessed Middle East developments in times past, were ignored by the Reagan administration.

Connecticut In Brief

Treasurer wants refund

HARTFORD — City Treasurer George Kinsella has written Hartford's superintendent of schools asking for reimbursement of \$90,000 in fringe benefits paid to school food service employees over the past five years.

In the letter to Superintendent Hernan LaFontaine, Kinsella says he is making the plea in light of the recent disclosure of a \$1.5 million surplus in the food service program.

The controversial surplus was discovered when school administrators attempted to build a \$500,000 food warehouse without approval by the City Board of Education or the City Council.

Hartford City Corporation Council Richard Goldstein said LaFontaine and other school administrators could be held criminally liable for the surplus.

Loitering draws \$185,000 suit

BRIDGEPORT — A Ridgefield man who claims police harassed or assaulted him 11 times in four years because he successfully challenged a town ordinance on loitering has sued police officers for \$185,000 in federal court.

Kirk J. Kristofferson, 21, and his parents, Patricia and Victor Kristofferson, have sought damages in U.S. District Court from Ridgefield Police Chief Thomas Rotunda and seven police officers.

The suit, released Monday, charges the pattern of harassment started when Kristofferson was 16 and claims he suffered "multiple violations of civil rights" during 11 incidents from June 1979 to last October.

Kristofferson charges officers used excessive force — from throwing him against a police cruiser to punching him — in eight incidents that led to his arrest.

Transplant donor identified

CANTERBURY — The publicity-shy family of Marjorie Stevens, who was the anonymous donor in New England's second transplant operation, said they finally decided to reveal her identity as a tribute to her.

Speaking about the donation publicly for the first time, the Massachusetts woman's husband, Paul Stevens, and members of her family said they felt Mrs. Stevens would have approved of their decision to donate her body.

Mrs. Stevens' heart was given Friday to Matthew V. Sheales, 16, of Bolton, Mass., a small town near Mrs. Stevens' hometown of Charlton, Mass., in the second successful heart transplant in New England in the last two weeks.

Judge mulls Walsh charges

BRIDGEPORT — A Superior Court judge planned to decide today whether charges of racial discrimination and suspicions of electronic bugging should block reinstatement of Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh.

Judge Robert I. Berdon again extended the deadline for making his temporary reinstatement of Walsh permanent this time until Thursday, and said he would rule today on whether to stay the reinstatement so the city could bring formal charges against Walsh.

The judge also planned to rule on whether charges against the 42-year police veteran should be heard by the city police board, which forced Walsh, 47, to retire in December in an illegal way Berdon described as a "coup d'etat."

Walsh sat calmly in the courtroom Tuesday as City Attorney Richard S. Scalo summarized 180 charges of mismanagement, which lawyers for Walsh later called groundless and a delaying tactic.

Dean sees medical revolution

NEW HAVEN — The new dean of Yale Medical school says the next 20 years in medicine promise to be among the most exciting and his own speciality, genetics, will be among the most intriguing.

"A revolution has taken place in our ability to detect genetic disorders that in the past we knew nothing about," Dr. Leon E. Rosenberg, chairman of the school's Department of Human Genetics, said in an interview with the Jackson Newspapers published Tuesday.

Probe of Kinsella could be expanded

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — A special House committee planned to continue today its hearing into whether Hartford Probate Judge James H. Kinsella should be the first official impeached in the state's more than 300-year history.

A committee co-chairman said Tuesday the probe may be widened.

Rep. Robert G. Jankie, R-Stratford, said during a recess in the committee's hearing he will vote to broaden the inquiry beyond Kinsella's alleged mishandling of the estate of a West Hartford heiress.

Jackie said committee counsel Jacob Zeldes was following leads that don't relate to the case and committee members are considering going beyond it. He said Zeldes is looking into FBI and federal grand jury probes of Kinsella but did not elaborate.

The bipartisan committee rejected a last-minute request to dismiss or delay the proceedings, which Kinsella's lawyer contends are in violation of the state and federal constitutions.

It then began the hearings Tuesday and more than five hours of testimony from attorney William W. Graily, the former co-conservator of the late estate, was heard. Kinsella is accused of mishandling.

Graily said Kinsella had not consulted with him about some expenditures of the \$25 million estate, despite the judge's statement in an affidavit that he had consulted with parties to the estate before approving the expenditures.

Graily was appointed by Kinsella to serve as co-conservator of the estate with Hartford lawyer Alexander Goldfarb, a long-time friend of the veteran probate judge.

Graily testified that a petition was filed with Kinsella to remove him as co-conservator and that workers at the Donaghe home who testified in favor of his removal later received pay raises, apparently approved by Kinsella.

The House committee was created last year to investigate Kinsella's conduct and specifically his handling of the elderly Mrs. Donaghe's estate.

It will recommend to the House whether Kinsella should be the first official impeached in Connecticut. If the House votes impeachment, Kinsella would be tried in the Senate, which could remove him from office.

Kinsella's attorney James A. Wade unsuccessfully argued for dismissal of the proceedings or for a delay until his suit challenging the constitutionality of the impeachment process is decided by the state Supreme Court.

What's the harm of waiting to see what the court across the street decides? Wade asked in requesting the delay.

Wade's suit claims the impeachment article of the state constitution violates other provisions of both the state and federal constitutions and is void. A ruling by the high court is expected soon.

Wade said the committee could not reverse the harm it could cause if it went forward and the courts ultimately ruled the process unconstitutional as he is asking the state Supreme Court to do.



Windsor Town Clerk George J. Tudan issues a free marriage license to Sharon Chagnon of Windsor and Robert Liss of Hartford Tuesday. The day marked the end of a 30-year tradition in Windsor.

Tuesday was Windsor's last marriage giveaway

WINDSOR — A town clerk who promised to give away Valentine's Day marriage licenses "as an election play" 22 years ago but became hooked on the custom planned to hang up his cupid's bow and arrow.

George J. Tudan, who estimates he has given away hundreds of licenses on the holiday since he retired the custom in 1962, planned to retire from the office Tuesday.

"It was just an election play," he said. "I had to run for election and needed some attention. It became such an enjoyable thing that I just kept on and on."

When Tudan first began, business boomed and one year he gave away 14 licenses, he said. "Those were the days when all the young kids wanted to get married. Today they more or less live together."

Office cost estimate rises sharply

HARTFORD (UPI) — Officials of a firm hired by the state to manage construction of a proposed state office building have informed lawmakers the project will cost at least \$59.9 million, \$20 million more than originally expected.

The cost of the building's officials said would be designed "to dignity" the 100-year-old state Capitol was detailed Tuesday at a hearing of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee.

The committee was to vote Thursday on whether to approve the project.

The bill proposing the new office building originally called for bonding up to \$30 million.

However, officials of the Morganti Co. of Ridgefield told the committee a steel-frame, three-story structure providing 200,000 square feet with granite exterior and underground parking for 1,000 cars would cost more than \$50 million.

The Morganti firm has been retained as construction manager for the proposed building by the Legislative Management Committee, which oversees housekeeping and management of Capitol property.

A Morganti spokesman said the \$50.9 million

estimate was based on legislative offices of similar size to the proposed structure recently built in Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Minnesota.

Morganti officials told the panel costs would include \$8 million for the parking facility beneath the building, which is to sit on State Army land adjacent to the state Capitol.

Usable space, at \$145 per square foot, would amount to \$29 million; conduit work would cost \$2.5 million; professional fees would total \$6 million and a 10 percent contingency reserve would add \$4.63 million to the cost, the Morganti spokesman said.

The House and Senate chambers and the governor's office would remain in the Capitol.

The Rev. Joseph A. Devine, chairman of a commission for the restoration and preservation of the Capitol, told the committee the building would be connected with the Capitol by an underground tunnel.

Devine said the tunnel would be underground and the new building would be three stories high so as not to detract from the Capitol, which recently underwent an \$8 million exterior renovation.

Pregnancy program is proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two lawmakers have proposed a statewide program bringing together health, education and social service groups to deal with the problem of teenage pregnancy in Connecticut.

Democratic Reps. Robert Keeley of Bridgeport and Mary Mushinsky of Wallingford said Tuesday they proposed their plan on Valentine's Day "to help teens learn the responsibility of love."

"Teens today go out and search for love. They are sexually active and don't know that love is also a responsibility," said Ms. Mushinsky.

They proposed a 15-member task force composed of representatives from divergent groups in education, health and social services to come together to deal with the issue of teenage pregnancy.

Keeley said the idea for the statewide effort came from the successful program initiated in Bridgeport, chairman of the school's Department of Human Genetics, said in an interview with the Jackson Newspapers published Tuesday.

implications of sexuality and provide alternatives in the event of pregnancy.

Ms. Mushinsky said of the 38,000 live births in Connecticut last year, 4,352 were teenage mothers. Of the 16,000 to 18,000 abortions reported, 5,378 involved teenagers, she said.

In Manchester

Bookmobile needed

Manchester needs its bookmobile. One only has to consider how many elderly shut-ins there are living here to realize this.

That's why it's surprising that the question of scrapping the bookmobile even surfaced.

The question arose when the bookmobile driver and librarian, Thomas Harney, announced his resignation recently.

As anyone who's seen the bookmobile knows, the vehicle hasn't exactly been a top priority in the library's budget in recent years.

The truck, which is several years old, frequently breaks down. In addition, it's a gas guzzler. With gas prices what they are, the cost of running the truck has become skyrocketed.

In recent years, the bookmobile's schedule has been curtailed severely — much to

the dismay of those along its route.

These people are a mostly silent constituency. They don't go to Friends of the Library meetings nor do they show up at public hearings when the town is in the middle of its budget deliberations.

But the library is for everyone in town — even those who can't get to the library. Those in charge of the library — both the director and the library board — should make every effort to keep the bookmobile on the road.

For some along the bookmobile's route, the visit of the driver represents far more than simply receiving much-needed books. Often these visits are among the handful of contacts these people still have left with the world outside.

Keep the bookmobile in circulation.

Magazines missing

It's almost hard to believe, Manchester, the town which annually hosts one of the largest road races in New England, hasn't even one magazine for runners in its public library.

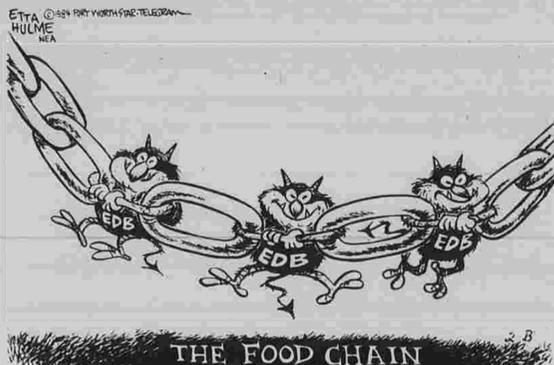
Sure, the library has an adequate selection of books on running. But in its magazine department, there isn't

one copy of The Runner or Runner's World — two popular magazines — to be found. That's a shame because many runners might enjoy looking over these magazines when they visit the library.

Surely there's room for a running magazine on the library's magazine list.

Berry's World

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Viewpoint

The loss of a conservative ear

Editor's note: William A. Rusher, publisher of the National Review, is a syndicated columnist. By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — The appointment of White House Counselor Ed Meese as attorney general to succeed William French Smith follows a precedent among recent presidents of making sure that the Justice Department is in absolutely reliable hands.

President Dwight Eisenhower gave the post to his campaign manager, President John Kennedy, to his brother, Jimmy Carter assigned it to his longtime personal attorney, and Ronald Reagan followed Carter's example. Now that Attorney General Smith is stepping down, the job goes to Meese, one of Mr. Reagan's most trusted aides.

Whatever the other consequences of the shift may be, the president can take comfort from the knowledge that his Justice Department — the key executive agency involved in the selection of judges, issues of constitutional interpretation, and the general thrust of law enforcement — is in able and sympathetic hands.

Conservatives, too, are entitled to feel very considerable satisfaction over this particular aspect of the matter. Smith was broadly conservative in his approach to his task, but Meese has spent more years on the ideological firing line, and his policies and actions as attorney general can be expected to reflect this experience.

It is among those involved in the murky maze of White House politics that Meese's appointment causes the most concern, for his departure from the West Wing will leave a lonely place against the sky. From the very beginning of the Reagan administration, and especially since Lyn Nofziger's

retirement and Judge William Clark's transfer from the post of national security adviser to that of secretary of the Interior, conservatives both in Washington and around the country have tended to rely on Meese as the most dependable spokesman for their views in President Reagan's immediate entourage. President's Chief of Staff James Baker, an acknowledged "pragmatist" who managed George Bush's 1960 campaign against Ronald Reagan, is widely regarded among conservatives as their enemy, and deputy chief Mike Deaver, who came aboard the Reagan staff along with Meese when Reagan was elected governor of California, has tended to ally himself with Baker in the inevitable backstairs intrigues in the Reagan White House.

Meese's new assignment, therefore, will leave conservatives without a single major White House spokesman, confident or source of input with whom they can feel rather comfortable. Of course, Mr. Reagan himself is still very much on hand — the most reassuring fact of all. But few conservatives outside the White House have avenues of communication directly to him, and even those few are understandably reluctant to use such channels for the sort of lesser problems that used to be solved so ably by Meese.

Of course, further down in the executive hierarchy there are committed conservatives and on the job — though the recent resignation of presidential assistant Morton Blackwell, one of the ablest of these, was yet another blow to those keeping score. But no number of Blackwells could substitute, in any case, for a single Meese, who had virtually unlimited access to the president himself.

At this writing, it is unclear precisely who will replace Meese

in the West Wing — or indeed whether he will be replaced at all. His various portfolios may simply be divided among Baker, Deaver, and Dan Burton, and other present members of the White House staff, and his aides scattered hither and yon. Alternatively (and this is the outcome that would undoubtedly please conservatives most), it is conceivable that Jeanne Kirkpatrick, who is known to be sick and tired of her thankless task at the United Nations, might take over Meese's old title as counselor to the president, along with some or most of its duties.

But whatever the immediate outcome, conservatives will be well-advised not to assume that the shape the White House staff takes in this re-election year is necessarily the shape it will bear (say) a year from now, if Mr. Reagan has been re-elected for another four-year term and is preparing to make his final improvements in the general direction of the American government and society. Nor will any thoughtful observer long forget that, contrary to all the propaganda of his critics, Ronald Reagan has his own agenda, and it is this, and not Jim Baker's or Mike Deaver's — or even Ed Meese's — that will ultimately characterize his administration.

These experts repeatedly warned — and I reported — that Syrian President Hafez Assad was skilled at treachery and trouble-making, that he "would be difficult for even the most determined opponents to outmaneuver," that he would pause to take the pulse of American resistance but "would not run away from a fight."

Yet the warnings, though they came from professionals who had correctly assessed Middle East developments in times past, were ignored by the Reagan administration.

Letters policy
The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

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Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and popular singer Carole King join hands in a victory salute at a Concord, N.H., rally to build support for Hart's presidential campaign.

Cranston and Hart working differently

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Sens. Alan Cranston and Gary Hart need to finish third and dream of finishing second in Iowa's caucuses to keep alive their presidential hopes, but they are approaching those goals in opposite ways. The senators from California and Colorado approached the closing days of the Iowa campaign Tuesday with differing strategies they hope might improve their results and make them a clear alternative to the front-runners. Cranston left the state Tuesday, leaving it to his troops to get out the vote in Monday's season-opening caucuses. Hart will return to the state Thursday to open a grueling five-day blitz of Iowa's major cities — hitting some of them twice. With Walter Mondale heavily favored to finish first and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio expected to finish second, Cranston and Hart have the most to gain — or lose — when 100,000 Iowa Democrats vote in 2,401 precinct caucuses Monday. Before Monday, Hart will campaign in Des Moines, Iowa City, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Waterloo, Ames, Sioux City, Ottumwa, Burlington and Council Bluffs, with time out for a side trip to raise money in Chicago. "In Iowa, our goal is to emerge as an alternative to Mondale and Glenn," Cranston said. "My goal is to vanquish the others and take on Mondale and Glenn. To be more precise, that means I have to be a clear third to do that. Cranston said his decision to leave Iowa was intentional. "We don't want to interfere with the get-out-the-vote effort," he said. "The advance work and driving me around and all that still distracts" his campaign staff. Cranston said his final week of campaigning in Iowa was productive and noted "the turnout has been larger and larger" as the caucuses near. "A couple of the rallies were really fantastic," he said. The even longer-shot candidates — former Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew — were pursuing stay-in-Iowa strategies Tuesday.

Obituaries

Elsie-Jane Caldwell Lawrence EAST HARTFORD — Elsie-Jane Caldwell Lawrence died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of William A. Lawrence Jr. of Coventry.

She is survived by two other sons, Marie C. Lawrence of East Hartford and Robert W. Lawrence of Fort Aransas, Texas; and two brothers, Robert W. Caldwell of Florida and Thomas Caldwell of San Francisco, Calif.

A memorial service will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Church of Christ Congregational, Newington. Burial will be in Quinnesett Cemetery, North Kingston, R.I., at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Church of Christ Congregational memorial fund, 1075 Main St., Newington, 06111. Cranston Memorial Funeral Home, 20 Bonair Ave., has charge of arrangements.

Agnes C. Mizok — Agnes C. Mizok, 80, of 284 High St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Thomas P. Mizok.

She was born in East Lyme Jan. 8, 1894, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 45 years. She was a member of St. James Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Florence M. Gregory, with whom she made her home; a sister, Mary Burvett of Waterford; and three grandchildren.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Edgar E. Goodrich — The funeral for Edgar E. Goodrich, 60, of 20 Oak St., who died Sunday, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park Street. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

In Memoriam — In loving memory of Dorothy Bycholski who passed away February 15th, 1983.

Always a silent heartache. Many a silent tear. But always a beautiful memory. Of the one we loved so dear.

God gave us strength to bear it. And courage to face the blow. But what it meant to lose you. No one will ever know.

Parciak's, Bycholski's, Millie and Aunt Bessie

AL SIEFFERT'S PRESIDENTIAL DAYS SALE

It's a gigantic storewide celebration of Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday!

- FREE Delivery
- FREE Service
- FREE Removal of Old Appliance
- FREE Installation (except built-ins)

SONY 19" REMOTE CONTROL TRINITRON COLOR TV

Trinitron color system (one-gun/one-lens), 10-key frequency synthesis, express tuning, 10-key commander remote control. 19" diag. meas.

\$499

*Bonus — 5-yr. picture warranty
*159" value — FREE

HITACHI MATCHED MUSIC SYSTEM

Integrated rack system, balance, flywheel, ten LED's, loudness control, auto tuner, soft touch controls. Belt-drive tuner.

\$279

*FREE Micro-wave cooking classes — a \$100 value

Litton Generation II

17" BLACK & WHITE TELEVISION WITH 100% SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY

\$54

*FREE Micro-wave cooking classes — a \$100 value

RCA 19" TABLE MODEL COLOR TELEVISION

Automatic color control, automatic flesh-tone correction and automatic contrast, electronic tuning. 19" diag. meas.

\$269

*Bonus — 5-yr. picture warranty
*159" value — FREE

SANYO MICROWAVE OVEN

1.5 cubic foot, touch control, oven with probe and clock. A special purchase for this sale.

\$299

*FREE Micro-wave cooking classes — a \$100 value

KITCHENAID SPECIAL OFFER

Mitsubishi 8-HR VHS Recorder

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*FREE Lifetime Video Movie Membership — a \$99" value

ZENITH 19" TELEVISION

Slim-line cabinet in choice of almond or pewter color. Transistor VHF/UHF super-wide range tuning. 19" diag. meas.

\$297

*Bonus — 5-yr. picture warranty
*159" value — FREE

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Long Term Bank Financing Available

Sewer design, mapping proceed

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

A replacement trunk sewer to run from Porter Street to downtown Main Street will be designed as the result of a vote by the Board of Directors Tuesday night. The board also approved an aerial mapping project that will ultimately provide better maps for use by the tax assessor and divisions of the public works department. The sum approved for the trunk sewer design is \$50,000. It will be added to about \$95,000 already earmarked for the design. A state grant will pay 55 percent of the total \$145,000. Walter Fuss, consultant engineer for the project, described it to the directors at the meeting. The estimated cost of installation is \$1.7 million. One branch of the line runs from Charter Oak Street north on Main Street, then crosses east where it runs under the drainage culvert in the parking lot, east of Main Street, to Bissell Street, to Hamlet Street, to Center Street and to Walker Street. Another branch runs along Florence Street, through East Cemetery, to Kensington Street, to Porter Street, and to Adelaide Road. In another vote, the directors approved \$61,337 for the aerial survey work. The low bidder at Tuesday's bid

Hawaii drawing: names of finalists

- Here is a list of names drawn as finalists in the "Win a Trip for Two to Hawaii" contest sponsored by Connecticut Travel Services and Manchester merchants.
- J. M. Dickinson (1) — Manchester
 - M. Slogosky (1) — Manchester
 - Nancy LaBonne (1) — Manchester
 - Earle D. Everett (1) — Manchester
 - Mary Everett (1) — Manchester
 - Millie Kos (1) — Manchester
 - Winifred Garner (1) — Manchester
 - James S. Leber (1) — Manchester
 - Muriel M. Smith (1) — Manchester
 - Kay Bertell (1) — Manchester
 - Carol Person (2) — South Windsor
 - Ben Z. Rubin (1) — Manchester
 - Maie T. Parson (2) — Manchester
 - Dave Forman (1) — Manchester
 - Mrs. R.S. DeMartin (1) — Manchester
 - A. Slogosky (2) — Manchester
 - Jeanne B. Person (1) — Andover
 - Mr. & Mrs. Sheehan (1) — East Hartford
 - Kay Jaska (1) — Manchester
 - L. Johnson (1) — Manchester
 - Harriet Sheehan (1) — East Hartford
 - C. Sumner Roberts (1) — Manchester
 - Mrs. Mary Austin (2) — Manchester
 - Ida Ponticello (1) — Manchester
 - B. Janis (1) — Manchester
 - Tom Massaro (2) — Manchester
 - Irene Pisch (1) — Manchester
 - Norman Preuss (1) — Bolton
 - John Preuss (1) — Manchester
 - Anna Ege (1) — Bolton
 - Doris Levandoski (1) — Coventry
 - Irvin Garside (1) — Manchester
 - P. Coelho (1) — Manchester
 - Gordon T. Filbig (1) — Vernon
 - Mr. & Mrs. Edgar N. Wussliel (1) — Manchester
 - Cleaver Preuss (1) — Bolton
 - Richard J. Luko (1) — East Hartford
 - E. Miria (1) — Manchester
 - Mr. & Mrs. Paul Edberg (1) — Bolton
 - Robert E. Dickinson (1) — Manchester
 - H. Reinhorn (1) — Manchester

The Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled action on condemning land to get an easement over land owned by the Forest Ridge Condominium Association for a sanitary sewer line. Directors decided, at the end of their long meeting, that there was no time for adequate discussion of the subject. Earlier in the meeting, an attorney for the association and the association president urged the directors to take over the sanitary system and storm drain system within the condominium complex as well as well as taking land for a sanitary sewer line. Attorney Stephen McElenny said there would be no charge for the facilities, but the town would be expected to maintain the system. The move would avoid litigation, he said. Lester Blish, president of the condominium association, said the association and its members pay about \$30,000 in taxes each year and the condominiums require very little in services. He said there are only six school-age children in the complex. He said the association maintains its own roads and provides its own trash removal. The strip of land that the town administration wants to condemn would permit it to build a sanitary sewer line to resolve a problem in the area. McElenny said the condominium land has been subject to damage from drain water overflowing from Overlook Drive north to Cliffside Drive. While the directors did not comment publicly on the offer, some commented privately during a recess of the meeting that town acquisition of the system might involve some expensive maintenance.

The shortest reign of any major boxing champion lasted 33 days. Tony Canzone held the world junior welterweight title from May 21 to June 23, 1933.

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE

On July 30, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, December, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31.

SPORTS

Manchester catches Hall with broken point

By Len Auster Sports Editor

When a pencil loses its point, it's awfully difficult to put a thought down on paper. Similarly, when a basketball team loses its point — point guard that is — it too can run into trouble. Hall High is discovering that the hard way.

The Warriors, once-beaten in CCIL play through 13 games, lost point guard Steve Becker to academic ineligibility two games ago. And Hall, minus the floor general's sense of direction, looked totally disorganized against a relentless Manchester defense and succumbed, 66-55, in league play at the Silk Towners Tuesday night at Clarke Arena.

Hall had beaten Manchester in West Hartford on Jan. 10, 65-50. "When we lose Becker, see what happens," said Hall coach Chuck Clafey. "With a point guard offense, if you can't get from the point to the wings you're in trouble."

"I thought Manchester played very good defense. They were overlapping on the wings and beat the heck out of Tyrell (Hartfield) in the first half."

Hartfield finished with a game-high 16 points but six came after Manchester had a 66-44 lead. Hall scored the final 11 points to make the final reading respectable.

"Becker wasn't fast but he was effective. We lost that part of the game and somehow we have to get it back," Clafey said. "I was afraid they would use that type of defense with our small point guard," he added, referring to 5-7 George Betts. "Greg" Turner is a lot taller and gave him a lot of trouble.

"I felt Manchester did a good job on the boards, played good defense and executed on offense."

Manchester coach Doug Pearson wouldn't argue. "We played excellent team defense. Most of the game we gave them only one shot at the basket. And offensively we did a lot of good things," he said.

The victory for the late-charging Indians was their fourth straight and sets the stage for a showdown Friday night in Enfield against Fern High. The two clubs, each 9-4 in CCIL play, are tied for the fourth and final playoff berth for the upcoming year-end CCIL Playoffs. "This was a real big win for us. This win means Friday probably will determine the fourth spot," Pearson said.

Manchester's fourth straight came on the heels of a three-game losing streak. "The problem with this team is there is a very fine line between playing well and not playing well," Pearson said. "When we play good team defense, we can beat them."

Hall made a run to close the gap to 25-23 with 3:44 remaining. Turner turned into a layup, an offensive rebound hurt by Dave Woodright, who provided a spark off the bench, and two Willis free throws opened it up to 31-23 at the half.

Hall could never recover. Russ Anselmo, 6-foot-2 junior, netted four hoops, three from the outside, in the third period to help the Indians maintain a 44-35 lead at the end of the quarter. Anselmo, who averaged 3.9 points per game through the year-end, shared team honors with Willis with 14 points. He is averaging 11.2 points per game in his last four outings.

Anselmo hit some big shots for Pearson said. "He's playing well. It's too bad it took three quarters of the season for him to get going."

Manchester may have lost starting guard Chris Petersen for Friday's game. He got tangled up with Hall's Jason Qua with 7:14 to play and had to be helped from the court.

MANCHESTER (66) — Willis 3 8-14, Anselmo 2-4, Smith 4-9, 2-2, Petersen 2-3-7, Turner 6-11-13, Harris 0-0-0, Janenda 1-0-2, Woodright 2-4-8, Riordan 0-0-0, McCarthy 0-2-2, Qua 4-2-10, Seboll 1-0-2, Lampagnola 0-0-0. Totals 24-18-28-66.

HALL (55) — Betts 1-1-2, Koeppl 4-12-9, Diamond 4-2-10, Hartfield 3-6-16, Smith 1-1-2, Sturband 0-2-2, Qua 4-2-10, Seboll 1-0-2, Lampagnola 0-0-0. Totals 20-15-18-55.

Delensively we held them and we often foul that much in the second half. That was the key."

Manchester, after collecting nine fouls in the first half, was assessed only two for most of the second half. That fact didn't sit well with Clafey, who thought he got an uneven performance from one of the whistle-blowers.

It was a costly loss for Hall as it knocked the Warriors out of a share for the CCIL lead. Simsbury took sole possession of the top rung at 12-25 in the topped Concord, 32-46. Hall, with the loss, dips to 12-3 in league play and meets Simsbury Friday night.

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Manchester High's Greg Turner (24) completes a length of the floor drive and scores on a layup before Hall's Dave Seboll (35) can get into position for possible block. Turner played well defensively and scored 13 points in Indian victory.

Education comes first

There was some recent news in Enfield about hockey players being academically ineligible. Six members of the Fermi High team and four more from Enfield High fell victim to the town's new C-minus regulation, a regulation in fact that is more stringent than the CIAC.

The CIAC is the governing body for all interscholastic sports in the state of Connecticut. The CIAC rule is that a student has to pass three out of four courses to remain eligible. Next year, the state requirement will be passing four out of four, a little tougher.

But passing, according to state guidelines, is a D average. That hardly gets one ready for college — if that is one's path — let alone into one.

The Enfield school system decided to go a step or two better. It instituted a policy that a student has to have a C-minus average to participate in athletics. And no more than one can be a failing grade. Two F's and you're gone.

We don't argue with this one iota. Sometimes what schools are here for is being overlooked.

SCHOOLS ARE TO EDUCATE. They were not created so those gifted athletes could do something between athletic endeavors.

We do not believe what Enfield is trying to do with its student-athletes is unreasonable. Its policy, in fact, can be very beneficial.

Colleges today, when recruiting, attempt to widely spend their scholarship funds. They do not frantically throw them away. And they do not give out scholarships to athletes who cannot cut it academically.

Now, Penders is pleased with the way his team is playing. "We can show," he said. "If we can cut down on our turnover ratio and beat the (defensive) pressure, we can beat people."

BULKELEY (64) — Hill 5-2-12, Powell 12-3-4-7, Flintroy 0-0-0, Ramos 0-0-0, Simpson 7-0-14, Cuadrado 3-0-6, Hayes 1-0-2, Miller 1-1-3, Parker 0-0-0, Owens 0-0-0. Totals 29-6-8-64.

EAST CATHOLIC (76) — The rule is 1-1-7, Smith 3-0-10, Brunone 10-3-23, Galligan 4-2-10, Dargatz 1-2-20, McPadden 1-0-2, Miller 1-1-3, Parker 0-0-0, Owens 0-0-0, Pines 0-2-2, Whelan 0-0-0. Totals 32-12-76.

Bulkeley was playing without another outside shooting threat, guard Hamilton Garcia who sat out the game with a sprained ankle. But, it was on the inside that the Bulldogs needed help. "We had trouble handling their size off the ball," DiChara said.

East's superior height took its toll right away, as the Eagles penetrated and hit their first six shots, 11-13. Benson, 6-10, 0-11-11 after the first period and 37-27 at the half. In the second half,

Manchester High's Greg Turner (24) completes a length of the floor drive and scores on a layup before Hall's Dave Seboll (35) can get into position for possible block. Turner played well defensively and scored 13 points in Indian victory.



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Head photos by Pinto

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Leonard career not over

BOSTON (UPI) — The doctor who treated Sugar Ray Leonard's "healthy" right eye said the former champion's eye problems should not end his boxing career.

Dr. Edward A. Ryan of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, who treated the outer edge of Leonard's right retina in a 15-minute office treatment Monday, to prevent a possible detached retina. Leonard had retired in 1982 because of a detached retina in his left eye.

Ryan said Monday's treatment was aimed at creating inflammation and scarring in the eye that would hold the retina in place. Ryan said in a prepared statement that if Leonard's right eye "heals properly, and should the patient be desirous of resuming his boxing career with the full knowledge that in medicine there are no guarantees, it would appear that his present situation should not preclude going ahead with his boxing career."

The statement was released by officials of the Centrum arena in Worcester, Mass., where Leonard's comeback bout was to take place on Feb. 25 against Kevin Howard of Philadelphia. From there Ryan said the veteran pugilist would be rescheduled this week.

Ryan declined to speculate on what caused the thinning of the retina.



UPI photo

Hartford left wing Dan Bourbonnais kicks the puck along the boards as Montreal defenseman Larry Robinson moves in on the play in NHL action Tuesday night at the Civic Center. Canadiens continued hex over the Whalers with 5-3 victory.

Habs trip Whalers, lead in race by 15

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens are heading toward securing a playoff berth, thanks to their ability to beat the Hartford Whalers.

The only difference between our teams is that we've beaten them," said Canadian defenseman Larry Robinson after Montreal earned a 5-3 victory over Hartford Tuesday night.

The Canadiens are 6-1 against Hartford this season and lead the Whalers by 15 points in the race for the Adams Division's final playoff spot.

Scholastic roundup

Poor showing leaves MHS girls in tight spot

WEST HARTFORD — It was not the time to have a poor outing, but that's what happened to the Manchester High girls' basketball team here Tuesday night.

The Indians were out of the gate slowly and never recovered as they fell to Hall High, 44-36, in CCIL action.

The loss means the Silk Towers, 6-11 overall, have to win two of their three closing games to qualify for postseason play. Manchester, in earlier meetings, lost to all three upcoming opponents.

Manchester begins its stretch run Friday at home against Ferris. To make tournament we now have to win two out of three. It will happen, if we play with enthusiasm and intelligence. If we don't come with those two qualities, we're in trouble," Manchester coach Steve Armstrong said.

Hall, 12-3 in the league and 13-3 overall, had a 13-0 lead at the turn and 23-11 advantage at the half. "This was one of the poorer games we have played all season. We came out flat from the beginning and basically stayed there. Who can explain why," Armstrong asked.

Hall's lead was 34-23 after three periods. Manchester 6-2 junior Andrea Watts picked up her fourth foul with 30 seconds left in the third period. "I coached as badly as the team played. I went against a cardinal rule I have. I thought we could score coming down so I left her in and she proceeded to foul on the very next play. That was my error and that certainly hurt us."

Misfortune continues to plague Winter Olympics

By Mike Tulvy
UPI Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Misfortune continued to plague the Winter Olympic Alpine program today with a Canadian protest over course preparation causing a dramatic interruption of the women's downhill.

The race was scheduled to be restarted at 8 a.m. EST today but then was postponed. Six fore-runners and four competitors had gone down the hill, with 17-year-old Michela Figini of Switzerland in the lead.

Dobbie Armstrong of Seattle was shooting for her second gold medal of the games, having captured the giant slalom Monday. The interruption worked to help Flanders' advantage, giving her another opportunity after a mediocre first run.

In the fifth training run for the men's downhill, Bill Johnson of Portland, Ore., recorded the top time of one minute 49.11 seconds, ahead of Austria's Helmut Hofer.

World champion Rosalyn Sumners and former champion Elaine Zayak began the compulsory figures at 1 a.m. EST today. Sumners skated well through the first of three figures early this morning but Zayak lared poorly in her first figure, the paragraph double three forward outside.

Sumners, an outstanding figure skater, was second behind Elena Vodorezova of the Soviet Union, at the completion of one compulsory figure. Zayak was in poor position in 12th place, one spot ahead of the third American entry, 18-year-old Tiffany Chin, and she appeared distressed after achieving mediocre marks on her second figure.

Tuesday's game began as though it would become a rout for Cheney, with the Beavers jumping out to a 2-0 lead.

"They got off to a great start, and we got off to a very poor start, but we were thinking about the game we played last time," said Cheney coach Dave Lette. "We finally woke up after about seven minutes were gone in the first quarter."

Bolton scored seven of the last nine points in the period to cut Cheney's lead to 18-9. Bolton tied to within 25-21 at the half. After three quarters, the score was tied at 32.

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Bolton tops Tech

BOLTON — Seniors Keith Owen and Alan Carpenter scored four points each in overtime here Tuesday night, to lead Bolton to a 62-56 victory over Charter Oak Conference rival Cheney Tech.

Bolton overcame an early 16-2 deficit to tie the game early in the second half. The teams were deadlocked, 32, at the end of regulation time.

Cheney controlled the jump ball at the beginning of the overtime period, but Bolton senior Mai Ferguson stole the ball and led Carpenter for an easy basket which put Bolton in the lead to stay.

When the teams met in Manchester earlier in the season, Bolton scored an easy 30-41 victory.

Coventry tripped

CROMWELL — Pete Divicino scored 14 points here Tuesday

night to lead COV co-leader Cromwell high to a 42-30 conference victory over Coventry.

Cromwell is now 15-1 and 13-1 in the conference, which puts the Panthers in a first-place tie with Portland. The Patriots are 12-5 overall and 10-5 in the conference.

They play at Rocky Hill Friday night. Cromwell held a one-point lead, 9-8, at the end of the first quarter and expanded its advantage to 32-22 after three quarters, but the Patriots were able to cut the margin to six points midway through the final period. Coventry began missing some shots at quarter point, however, and the Panthers hit four of six free throws to ice the game.

Senior Ken Kaplan led Coventry with 10 points and also had five rebounds and four steals. Sophomore Adrian Morris had eight points and six rebounds.

COVENTRY (30) — Lewis 20-14, Berkowitz 2-0-4, Kaplan 5-0-0, Harris 2-0-4, Kornfield 9-0-0, Morris 4-0-1, Walsh 0-0-0, Dimmock 0-0-0, Totals 15-0-30.

CROMWELL (42) — Divicino 14, 23-14, Manchester 21-25, Grulek 3-1-2, Lewis 4-0-18, Morrow 1-0-2, Salata 0-0-0, Terry 0-0-0, Webster 0-0-0 Brook 1-4-4-6, Totals 17-13-42.

Wrestling Techman triumph East Windsor wrestling team

WEST HARTFORD — The jury member said in explaining the Canadian protest, "The needles provide contact and act as points of reference to break the white-out."

Povner and Sergei Pomarenko of the Soviet Union won the bronze, edging Michael Seibert and Judy Blumberg of the United States.

"It was fabulous, like an electric atmosphere for us. It was definitely the pinnacle of our amateur career," said Povner, who intends to turn professional with Torvill after the world championships in Ottawa in March.

"I can't believe it. It went so quickly. I can't even remember it," Jayne added.

Scott Hamilton, the three-time world figure skating champion, built a big lead in the compulsory program and said he entered the short program Tuesday just to survive it. Still, he presented it with superb flow and held a commanding lead going into Thursday night's free skating finals.

"Every now and then I lose one," he said. "At the nationals in Indianapolis, I was second, and a couple of other times, too."

It was in the net," said Evans. Whaler captain Mark Johnson, who scored his 29th and 30th goals in the first period, was downcast after the game.

"I just can't believe we lost," said Johnson. "It's frustrating because we didn't play poorly."

Bob Crawford had the other Whaler goal. Despite trailing the Canadiens by 15 points, Evans isn't waving the white flag. "We're not out of the playoffs until it's mathematically done," he said.

In the only other game, New Jersey defeated Los Angeles 6-4.

Devis 6, Kings 4 At East Rutherford, N.J., Rick Meagher and Gary McAdam scored 24 seconds apart in the first period to lead the Devils.

New Jersey's Tim Higgins knocked in backhanding with 4:43 left to give the Devils a 3-0 lead. Los Angeles responded on a goal by Jim Fox with 1:03 to go. But New Jersey capped the scoring with an empty-net goal by McAdam with 12 seconds remaining.

New Jersey took a 3-1 lead with five minutes left in the second period on a power-play goal by Paul Gagne. Fourteen seconds later, Bernie Nicholls fired in the first of his two goals for the Kings.

Swimming MHS dunked

Manchester high swimming team concluded its regular season Tuesday, by dropping a 111-60 decision to Windham.

The Indians finished the season with a record of 5-4. They will compete March 5 in the trials for the state Class LL championship.

Manchester's outstanding performances Tuesday were turned in by Will Scudiere in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard breaststroke and by Gaban Fahl in the 100-yard backstroke.

Results: 101. Albert (CT) pinned Manchester 3-54, 106. double tripped, Dercher (EW) dec. Hecker 8-2, 122. Cromwell (EW) 2-22, 123. Coventry (CT) 1-1, 124. Bolton (CT) 1-1, 125. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 126. D. Dubiel (CT) 1-1, 127. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 128. P. Fox (EW) 1-1, 129. O. Cornell (AM), 130. G. Wagon (CT) 1-1, 131. R. Richard (CT) 1-1, 132. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 133. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 134. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 135. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 136. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 137. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 138. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 139. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 140. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 141. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 142. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 143. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 144. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 145. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 146. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 147. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 148. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 149. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 150. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 151. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 152. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 153. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 154. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 155. W. Hartford (CT) 1-1, 156. 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Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Islanders	21	17	2	23	203	203
NY Rangers	22	18	2	23	219	219
Washington	23	17	2	24	215	215
Philadelphia	28	9	6	24	204	204
Pittsburgh	17	20	3	17	206	206
New Jersey	12	21	5	29	184	244

Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	13	.683	0
Philadelphia	22	18	.606	6 1/2
New York	21	19	.520	7 1/2
New Jersey	20	20	.500	13 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	23	.425	17 1/2

Knicks 106, Kings 100

NEW YORK (AP)—King 17, Robinson 34, 22, 8, Cortwright 54, 12, 22, Sparrow 24, 1, 1, 1, Tucker 15, 0, 2, McKillop 4, 1, 1, Webster 2, 1, 2, 5, Walker 1, 1, 2, 4, Elmore 11, 1, 0, 2, McKillop 4, 1, 1, 1, Grunfield 0, 1, 1, 2, Totals 40-75-26-35.

Olympics

Olympic results

Country Skiing
Women 5400-meter relay
1. Norway, 1:14:00.2, Ingvor, Hvalbyrd, Anne Jørgen, Britt Pettersen, Berit Aunli, 1:06:49.7, 2. Czechoslovakia (Dagmar Svobodova, Blanka Pavlu, Gabriela Svobodova, Kvetlana Jeritova), 1:07:34.70, 3. Finland (Marjo-Liisa Harjo, Marjo Matikainen, Eini Hyvonen, Pirko Mattila), 1:07:36.70, 4. Soviet Union, 1:07:55.00, 5. Sweden, 1:09:20.00, 6. Switzerland, 1:09:40.30, 7. United States (Susan Lono, Somers, Cano, Judy Robinson, Enderbed, Fairbanks, Alaska, Lynn Spencer, Galtman, Brattberg, vt., Pety Ross, Carmeli, vt., 1:10:48.40, 8. East Germany, 1:11:10.70, 9. Italy, 1:11:32.30, 10. Yugoslavia, 1:11:45.10.

Transactions

Baseball

California — Signed infielder Dick Schofield to a 1-year contract.
Chicago (AL) — Signed infielder Kelly Paris and catcher Joet Skinner to 1-year contracts.
Cleveland — Signed pitchers Bud Anderson, Jay Bolter and Ramon Oniero.
Minnesota — Signed pitcher Rick Lypstad and outfielder Jerry Lemstra to 1-year contracts.
New York (AL) — Traded infielder Lory Milbourne to Seattle for pitchers Eric Porant and Scott Nielson.
Toronto — Signed second baseman Domingo Garcia and first baseman Ushaw to 3-year contracts.
St. Louis — Signed pitcher Brian Clark to a 1-year contract.

Football

Denver (USFL) — Signed free agent linebacker Billy Matthews; released quarterback Fred Mortensen.
Houston — Named John Devin linebacker coach.

Ice Hockey

Pittsburgh — Signed defenseman Steve Stastny to a 1-year contract.
San Jose — Signed forward Steve Wiltse to a 1-year contract.
Washington — Signed forward Steve Stastny to a 1-year contract.

Baseball

Los Angeles — Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to a 1-year contract.
San Diego — Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to a 1-year contract.
Seattle — Signed pitcher Steve Carlton to a 1-year contract.

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Radio, TV

Tonight

7:30 Bruins vs Sabres, Channel 38
8:00 College basketball: UConn vs Seton Hall, WDR
8:30 College basketball: Hartford vs Assumption, WDR
8:00 College basketball: Pittsburgh vs Notre Dame, ESPN
8:00 Winter Olympics, Channels 8, 40
9:00 College basketball: Georgetown vs Villanova, USA Cable
11:00 College basketball: Wisconsin vs Minnesota (taped), ESPN
11:00 College basketball: Florida State vs Memphis State (taped), USA Cable
11:30 Winter Olympics, Channels 8, 40

Calendar

WEDNESDAY
Basketball: Hartford UConn at MCC, 8
Ice Hockey: East Catholic vs. Rockville at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30
Wrestling: RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Thursday

Basketball: St. Bernard of East Catholic (girls), 7:30
Friday
Basketball: Manchester at Perini, 7:45
Soccer at East Catholic, 7:30
Cheney Tech at RHAM, 7:45
Bolton at Cromwell, 7:45
Conventry at Rocky Hill, 7:45
Form at Manchester (girls), 7:45

Saturday

Basketball: Norwalk at MCC, 8
Ice Hockey: East Catholic vs. South Windsor at Hartford Arena, 8 p.m.

Scholastic

Illing

The Illing basketball team raised its record to 8-7 Tuesday with a 55-42 victory over Concord's freshmen team. Brian Brophy led the team with 13 points. Sam Henderson had 11 and Jeff Mann had seven. Shaun Barlow and John Smith had double-digit scoring. Illing ends its season Thursday at Bennett.

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Warriors 105, Sonics 102

SEATTLE (AP)—Chambers 17, 23, 20, Vranes 14, 0, 2, Sims 7, 14, 21, Williams 6, 10, 12, Thomas 11, 18, 4, 2, King 24, 1, 2, Brown 4, 0, 0, 8, McCray 11, 0, 2, Thompson 2, 0, 0, 6, Totals 48-86-16-17.

Bulls 112, Clippers 99

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Cummings 17, 23, 12, Whitehead 4, 1, 2, 9, Daniels 6, 17, 4, 12, Nixon 0, 2, 2, 4, Pierce 8, 17, 2, 18, Kester 8, 13, 2, 4, 18, James 17, 0, 2, 4, McDowell 12, 2, 4, McKinney 13, 0, 2, Smith 4, 0, 1, 8, Totals 48-86-16-17.

Big East standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Georgetown	9	2	.818
Syracuse	9	2	.818
Villanova	9	2	.818
Boston College	8	3	.727
St. John's	6	5	.545
Providence	5	7	.417
Connecticut	3	11	.273
Saturn Hall	1	10	.111

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Warriors 105, Sonics 102

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FOCUS / Food

Nuts about nuts

Hazelnuts, walnuts, almonds give tasty crunch to desserts

Nuts are one of the world's oldest foods, and certainly one of its most useful. In ancient Persia, almonds lace delicate pastries. In India, cashews are commonly added to exotic turmeric-flavored rice dishes. In France, cooks are fond of tossing walnuts into mixed green salads.

Nuts are available year-round. They may be purchased in cans, jars, bags, and even whole, in the shell. Nuts commercially available include almonds, Brazil nuts, cashews, chestnuts, filberts, Macadamias, peanuts, pecans, pine nuts, pistachios and walnuts. Many nut varieties can be interchanged in recipes to obtain different flavors. Much depends on the taste of the cook.

Almonds, for instance, have a milder, sweeter taste than walnuts or pecans. If you're feeling rich, expensive Macadamias could be substituted for cashews to give a dessert a tropical flair.

If nuts are to be kept over long periods of time, it is best to purchase them in the shell. Exposure to light, heat or moisture will make the oil in shelled nuts turn rancid.

If the nuts are already shelled, it is wise to keep them refrigerated. An airtight container, however, to keep them from absorbing other odors.

Nuts make a high-protein addition to all kinds of foods. They can be sprinkled atop vegetable casseroles, used to garnish fresh broiled fish, or mixed into tossed salads.

Nuts make a crunchy addition to pasta sauces, and they are often used to dress-up poultry stuffing. A favorite use, of course, is in desserts. Nut-lovers will find much inspiration in the following recipes.

Maple Nut Squares

2 cups quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
1 package supreme fudge brownie mix (with can of chocolate flavor syrup)
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon maple flavoring

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour bottom only of jelly roll pan, 15 1/2 by 10 1/2 by 1 1/2 inch. Mix oats, 1/2 cup nuts, the flour, brown sugar and baking soda; stir in 1 cup of milk. Press in pan with rubber spatula or greased fingers. Bake 10 minutes; cool five minutes.

Prepare brownie mix as directed on package; spread over baked layer. Mix remaining milk, 1/2 cup nuts and the maple flavoring; drop by teaspoonful onto dough. Swirl milk mixture gently through dough with knife for marbled effect. Bake until milk mixture is golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into about two-inch squares, 35 squares.

Hazelnut Cake

3 eggs
Please turn to page 15

1 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Powdered sugar
Chocolate-Hazelnut Filling (below)
1 tablespoon brandy or rum
1/4 cup deluxe chocolate ready-to-spread frosting

2 tablespoons whole hazelnuts
Heat oven to 375 degrees. Line jelly roll pan, 15 1/2 by 1 1/2 inch, with aluminum foil or waxed paper; grease generously. Beat eggs in small bowl on high speed until thick and lemon colored, about five minutes. Pour into large bowl. Gradually beat in granulated sugar.

Beat in water and vanilla on low speed. Gradually beat in flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt on low speed; beat until batter is smooth. Pour into pan.

Bake until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean, 12 to 15 minutes. Immediately invert on towel held over generously with powdered sugar. Carefully remove foil. While hot, carefully roll cake and towel from narrow end. Cool completely on wire rack.

Prepare Chocolate-Hazelnut Filling. Unroll cake; remove towel. Spread cake with filling; roll up. Refrigerate until chilled, about two hours. Stir brandy into frosting. Frost cake with Garnish with hazelnuts, 10 servings.

Filling

1/2 cup cold milk
1 package

Get out the jazz, and plan a party

New Orleans chefs share Mardi Gras chicken recipes

Carnival, the season of feasting and merrymaking that leads to the solemn Lenten fast, dates back to the Middle Ages and is still widely observed in much of Europe and Latin America.

New Orleans cuisine, one of the most famous regional styles in America, owes much of its reputation to the city's fine restaurants. Many of their dishes are adapted from recipes brought by early French settlers from France, Spain and Portugal.

CLASSIC NEW Orleans cuisine features fresh fish, poultry and other meats, plus an abundance of grains, vegetables and fruit. Best known are the hearty jambalayas, rich gumbo, robust stews thickened and flavored with roux, and sauces made spicy with hot peppers.

Perdue Farms asked some of New Orleans' finest chefs for popular chicken dishes served during Mardi Gras. The chefs shared a delightful variety including a chicken with ham grain, boneless chicken breast with Creole sauce, chicken stew, an unusual baked/fried chicken dish, and down-home fried chicken.

To lighten the winter doldrums, why not plan a Mardi Gras dinner party, complete with masks for the guests, Dixieland jazz, and one of these authentic New Orleans recipes.

Chicken and Ham "Louis"

From The Pontchartrain Hotel, Louis Evans, Executive Chef

- 1 roaster breast, whole
6 cups chicken broth or lightly-salted water for poaching
1/4 cup butter
1/2 small Bermuda onion, minced
1 1/2 cups fresh mushrooms, sliced
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
4 slices baked ham, 1/2-inch thick and cut into halves
1 cup heavy cream
4 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a Dutch oven or large deep saucepan, bring broth or water to a boil. Add chicken and reduce heat. Simmer, uncovered, allowing 20 minutes per pound. Remove breast to a cutting board and cool. Reserve broth for use in a soup or sauce. Carve breast into eight to 10 1/2-inch slices.

In a medium-sized skillet, melt butter and add onion, cooking, stirring constantly and do not allow to brown. Add mushrooms, seasonings and parsley; cook 1 minute more. Turn mixture into a 10-inch oval baking dish. Alternate chicken and ham slices on top. In a small saucepan, bring cream to a simmer and boil 2 minutes. Pour over chicken and ham. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 400-degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove pan from oven and sprinkle cheese over top. Bake another five minutes or until cheese is brown. Garnish with parsley sprigs. Serves six.

Chef Evans suggests serving with buttered green noodles and individual arranged salads made with Boston lettuce, watercress and cherry tomatoes, sprinkled with Roquefort cheese, oil and vinegar.

Fried Chicken Breasts

From Chez Helene, Austine Leslie, Owner and Chef

- 4 whole chicken breasts, halved
2 eggs
1 can (5.33 ounces) evaporated milk
1/2 cups unsifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Vegetable oil or shortening, for frying
2 cloves garlic, chopped fine for garnish
2 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped for garnish

In a medium-sized mixing bowl, beat together eggs, evaporated milk and 2 1/2 cups water. In a second medium-sized bowl combine flour and seasonings. Dip chicken into egg and milk mixture, shaking off excess. Then dip into flour to coat well. Fill deep fat fryer about three-fourths full of oil or shortening, or fill a deep skillet to within 1 inch of top. Heat oil to 350 degrees. Add chicken, a few pieces at a time. Turning chicken breasts every few minutes, fry 15 minutes, or until chicken is golden brown and juice runs clear when skin is pierced. Drain breasts on paper towels. Garnish with garlic and parsley. Serves four to six.

Mr. Leslie suggests serving with potato salad and stuffed bell peppers.

Chicken Stew Bon Ton

From The Bon Ton Cafe, Wayne Pierce, Manager

- 1 fresh young chicken, cut into 8 pieces



Celebrate Mardi Gras with this New Orleans-style chicken dish.

Roux

- 1/2 pound margarine
1 large onion, chopped
2 shallots, minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup roux (recipe below)
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup fresh parsley, finely chopped
2 cups cooked rice

In a Dutch oven, melt 4 tablespoons margarine. Add onion, shallots, and garlic. Sauté until onions are brown and limp, about 12 minutes. Add roux and mix thoroughly. Pour in 3 cups water, salt and pepper. Stir well and remove from stove.

Season chicken with additional salt and pepper, if desired. Melt remaining margarine in a large skillet and add chicken pieces, a few at a time, turning pieces to brown both sides. Continue until all chicken is browned, about six to eight minutes per batch. Remove to Dutch oven, as completed. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings. Add 1/2 cup water and stir to loosen brown bits. Pour over chicken. Cover and simmer about one hour over low to medium heat. Stir occasionally.

Transfer chicken to a platter. Continue cooking stock, uncovered, for several minutes or until thickened. Stir stock constantly and add a little more water if too thick. Pour stock over chicken, sprinkle with parsley, and serve surrounded with rice.

Creole Brennan

From Brennan's Restaurant, David Wilson, Manager

- 4 whole boneless chicken breasts, halved
Salt and pepper, to taste
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Creole Sauce (recipe below)
4 cups cooked long-grain rice

Salt and pepper breasts, if desired. In a large skillet, over medium heat, melt margarine and add breasts, a few pieces at a time. Sauté lightly, cooking 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned and tender.

Meanwhile, prepare Creole Sauce. Spoon rice onto large deep platter. Place chicken breasts in center over rice and pour Creole Sauce over chicken.

Creole Sauce

- 1/2 pound butter or margarine
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1/2 cups white onions, chopped
1/2 cup celery, chopped
1 to 2 cloves garlic, minced
1/3 cup flour
1 1/2 cups whole canned tomatoes, drained
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 large bay leaf
1/2 teaspoon leaf thyme

In a large heavy saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat, then add the green pepper, onions, celery, and garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, until the vegetables begin to brown. Quickly stir in the flour and continue cooking, stirring constantly, for eight to 10 minutes or until the base is a rich light brown color. Crush tomatoes with the back of a large spoon and add with seasonings to base. Cook for about three minutes, stirring to mix thoroughly. Gradually add 2 cups water, and bring to a boil over high heat. Lower the temperature and simmer for about 10 minutes. If the sauce seems too thick, add an additional 1/2 cup water. Serves eight.

Chicken Clemenceau

From Galatoire's Restaurant, David Gooch, Manager

- 1 fresh young chicken, cut in half
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 pound butter or margarine
Vegetable oil
2 medium-sized baking potatoes, soaked in ice water until ready to use
1/2 cup mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup very young small sweet peas (canned), drained
1 clove garlic, chopped fine and soaked in a tablespoon of olive oil

Salt and pepper chicken, if desired. Rub with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine. Place chicken halves skin-side-up on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and continue cooking 35 to 40 minutes more or until juices run clear when skin is pierced near thigh.

Add 1 inch oil to a heavy, deep medium-sized skillet, heat oil to 375 degrees. Drain potatoes and dry very thoroughly with paper towels. Fry until lightly browned and tender, about 1 minute.

In a small skillet, melt 2 tablespoons butter and sauté mushrooms about 1 minute, stirring gently until barely cooked.

To prepare one serving at a time, melt half of remaining butter in a large skillet and sauté one chicken half. Add half the potatoes, mushrooms and peas and toss with half garlic. Remove to a warm plate. Serves two generously.

Mr. Gooch suggests serving with a green salad and a light red wine.

Charles de Gaulle resigned as president of France on April 28, 1969, after narrowly losing a referendum.

Establish regular buying habits with your advertising - everyday in The Herald.

HOOVER THE DAYS OF GEORGE & ABE SALE. HATCHET DAYS ARE HERE. SAVE \$30. PORTAPOWER VACUUM. Help-Mate Vacuum. HOOVER CELEBRITY. ABC APPLIANCE & REPAIR.

Bogner Quality comes First at. FEBRUARY 13th TO FEB. 18th. USDA CHOICE MEATS CUT TO ORDER. SIRLOIN TIP 12-14 LBS. \$1.79 LB. SIRLOIN HIPS 12-14 LBS. \$2.19 LB. COMMERCIAL TENDERLOINS 5-7 LBS. \$2.69 LB. LEAN GROUND BEEF 10 LB. LOTS \$1.19 LB. HAMBURGER 10 LB. BOX \$1.39 LB. BEEF & PEPPER PATTIES 3 LB. BOX \$1.49 LB. WHOLE PORK LOINS 14-16 LBS. \$1.39 LB. SLICED SLAB BACON 3-5 LB. LOTS \$1.49 LB. LEAN STEW BEEF 5 LB. LOTS \$1.99 LB. BOGNER PURE BEEF FRANKS 3-5 LBS. \$1.49 LB.

New England Recipes

Delicious pasta meals don't have to be Italian-style

Pinch of oregano

One of the quickest and easiest — beside being the tastiest — meals you can make is pasta. But pasta comes in many forms and is not always Italian.

While Italy has gained the reputation as the pasta capital, the food stuff was probably introduced to that country by the Ostraghi in 400 B.C. and reintroduced from Asia by Marco Polo a thousand years later.

In this week's RECIPES, United Press International offers some unusual methods of cooking the doughing middlings, semolina, or flour. Macaroni is made from semolina, hard-wheat middlings or wheat-flour dough and formed into tubes by pressing through a die. The best is made from semolina, is creamy in color, unevenly translucent and does not become sticky when boiled.

Linguine With White Clam Sauce

- 12 hardshell clams
4 sticks butter
1 pint heavy cream
Fresh parsley chopped
2 garlic cloves

For filling: 12 ounce package Ricotta cheese, 1 package frozen spinach defrosted and drained, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup breadcrumbs, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, Salt and pepper to taste, Large shells.

Stuffed Shells

Beat the eggs and add ingredients to this and mix and then stuff this mixture into cooked shells. For the tomato sauce, see...

Seafood and Vegetable Pasta

- One bunch of broccoli
1/2 head cauliflower
4 ounces freshly grated Parmesan cheese
4 ounces Swiss cheese
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
1 stick butter
1 pound scallops
1 pound linguine
1/2 pound shrimp, peeled and deveined

Melt butter and add flour to make roux. Add warm milk to butter mixture and add cut up Swiss cheese and Parmesan cheese until melted.

Poach scallops, and peeled shrimp in white wine for 3-5 minutes. Remove them from the wine and add the broccoli and cauliflower to the wine and steam vegetables for about five minutes or until crisp.

Cook the linguine and toss scallops and shrimp and vegetables with pasta and pour the milk and cheese sauce over it. Serve with Parmesan cheese.

Nuts about nuts

Convert brownies on large cutting surface or cookie sheet, remove foil. Cut brownies crosswise into three equal parts. Place one part on serving plate; spread with 2 1/2 cup of the vanilla frosting. Repeat two times.

Frost sides with 1 1/2 cups of the chocolate frosting. Use remaining chocolate frosting to pipe decorative border along bottom edge, corners and top edge. Arrange remaining almonds on top of torte, alternating rows of natural almonds with rows of blanched almonds. Place any remaining almonds on sides of torte. Refrigerate any remaining torte. 24 servings.

Orange-Cashew Cake

- 1 package super-moist yellow cake mix
1 cup finely chopped cashews
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1 cup orange juice
1/2 cup vegetable oil
3 EGGS
1/2 cup deluxe vanilla ready-to-spread frosting
2 to 4 teaspoons orange juice

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 12-cup bundt cake pan or tube pan. Beat cake mix (dry), cashews, orange peel, 1 cup orange juice, the oil and eggs in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, two minutes. Pour batter into pan.

Bake until cake springs back when touched lightly, about 45 minutes. Cool 10 minutes; invert on wire rack or heatproof serving plate. Remove pan; cool cake completely.

Mix frosting and 2 teaspoons orange juice. If necessary, mix in additional orange juice, a teaspoon at a time, until of desired consistency. Spread over top of cake, allowing some to drizzle down side. Garnish with additional chopped cashews if desired.

Chocolate-Pecan Meringue Cake

- 4 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 cup sugar
1 package super-moist devil food cake mix
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1/2 cups chilled whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
Whole pecans

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour two round pans, 8 by 1 1/2 inches. Beat egg whites and cream of tartar in small bowl until foamy. Beat in 1 cup sugar, a tablespoon at a time, continue beating until stiff and glossy. Do not underbeat.

Beat cake mix (dry), egg yolks, chopped pecans, water and oil in large bowl on low speed, scraping bowl constantly, until moistened. Beat on medium speed, scraping bowl frequently, two minutes. Pour batter into pans.

Spread half of the meringue over batter in each pan to within 1/2-inch of edge. Bake until meringue is light brown, about 40 minutes. (Meringue will crack.) Cool 10 minutes. Carefully remove from pans; cool cake completely.

Beat whipping cream, 3 tablespoons sugar and the vanilla in chilled small bowl until stiff. Fill layers with half of the whipped cream mixture; spread remaining whipped cream mixture over top. Garnish with whole pecans. Refrigerate at least four hours. Refrigerate any remaining cake.

Menus

Schools on vacation: The schools in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry and Andover will be closed for vacation the week of Feb. 20 through 24.

Senior Citizens

The following lunches will be served the week of Feb. 20 through 24 at Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Closed for Washington's birthday.

Tuesday: Orange juice, roast beef hash, green beans, rye bread, cinnamon applesauce. Wednesday: Baked ham with raisin sauce, homestyle baked beans, zucchini squash, fresh fruit, white bread. Wednesday: Apple juice, American chop suey, creamy coleslaw, wheat bread, spice cake with whipped topping. Friday: Fishwich, potato puffs, seasoned peas, tartar sauce, chocolate pudding.

Meals-on-Wheels

The following lunches and dinners will be served to Meals-on-Wheels clients the week of Feb. 21 through 24. No meals will be served on Monday day of the holiday. Special diets are prepared for clients with special needs. Fresh muffins and fresh rolls are served with meals. Milk is served with all meals. The hot meal is given first and the cold supper meal second. Tuesday: Beef roulards, squash, rice pilaf, tossed salad, cake; Ham sandwich, banana. Wednesday: Turkey Divan, whipped potato, beets, tossed salad, pudding; Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail. Thursday: Pot roast with gravy, baked potato, Mexican corn, tossed salad, pudding; Egg salad sandwich, peaches. Friday: Baked haddock, mashed potato, carrots, tossed salad, cookies; Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apricots.

Super Coupon. Cottonelle Bath Tissue 88c. Pillsbury Cake Mixes 58c. Ann Page Ice Cream 98c. Citrus Hill Orange Juice 88c.

A&P Double Coupons. Shell Sirloin Steaks 1.99. London Broil Steaks 1.99. Boneless Sirloin Tips 1.99. Boneless Shoulder Steaks 1.99. Sirloin Tip Roasts 2.49. Fresh Spare Ribs 1.69.

California Iceberg Lettuce 59c. Family Pack Tomatoes 1.29. Raspberries 1.79. Folger's Flaked Coffee 3.39. Sliced Pickle Beets with Onions 59c. Red Cabbage 59c. Scottowles 69c. Cream Corn Starch 59c. Corned Beef Hash 69c. Kellogg's Sugar Mini Wheat 1.99. Roast or Corned Beef Hash 1.99. Cheez-It Crackers 1.99. Raisin Bread 1.99. Macaroni & Cheese 3.31. Eight O'Clock Coffee 6.49. New Breed Dog Food 2.69. Del Monte Fruits 2.89c. Pilsbury Frosting 1.29.

Support Our '84 U.S. Olympic Team at A&P. Fleischmann's Margarine 99c. Hood Swiss Style Yogurt 3.00. Bella Cotta Mozzarella Cheese 1.99. Light & Lively Cottage Cheese 1.99. Breakstone Sour Cream 99c. Cream of Wheat 1.99. Pilsbury Biscuits 5.49. Wheaties Cereal 1.99. Service Seafood Market. Cod or Scrod Fillet 2.69. Lemon Sole Fillet 4.59. Flounder Fillet 4.99. Ridges Potato Chips 1.99. Coca Cola or Tab 1.99. Pepsi Cola or Pepsi Free 1.99. Cheese 89c. Twists 89c. Wheatworth Crackers 99c. Contadina Tomato Sauce 5.01.

Caldor Shopping Plaza Burr Corners, Manchester. HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.; SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.; SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.



William E. FitzGerald Margery K. Schiller E. Michael Brady

Experts can help you make plans for financially secure retirement

Financial planning for retirement will be the topic of a series of lectures sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester on two consecutive Saturdays in March. The seminars will begin on March 17 with Dr. E. Michael Brady, a gerontologist who is director of professional development at the University of Hartford. He will speak on "Emotional Adjustments to Retirement," including how much people change, new problems they might experience and marriage adjustments. Margery K. Schiller of East Hampton, a financial consultant, lecturer and family and consumer economics writer, will be the second speaker of the day. Her topic, "Social Security Benefits for Retirees," will focus on formulas for determining benefits and how they should be used. Joseph Beale administrative assistant with the Hartford Social Security office, will also answer questions. On March 24, William E. FitzGerald, judge of probate in Manchester, will discuss "Estate Planning and Retirement," including ways to minimize taxes on estates and plan for the future. Mrs. Schiller will follow with a talk on "Fantasy vs. Reality:

Advice This couple's love affair has surely gone to the dogs

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Jim, and I live together, and my problem is his three dogs. They are with us 24 hours a day! We don't go to movies or restaurants because he can't take the dogs. If he leaves them locked in the car, they bark and howl. He used to insist that the dogs be in our bedroom all the time. When we made love, one dog would sit on the floor with his chin on the mattress, watching! It really turned me off, so I said, "No lovemaking with the dogs in the room." Now he puts them out, but they scratch at the door and whine the whole time. And the first thing he says after lovemaking is, "Let the dogs in."

Jim has trained his dogs to come between you and him. Don't give Jim an ultimatum. The dogs will win — paws down!

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DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I met this man through a mail club last summer. The first time we met in person, he talked me into going to bed with him. I'm not usually that easy, but he was such a fast talker, before I could think of a good argument against it, he had won.

He lives in Jacksonville and I live in Palm Beach, and we have been together almost every weekend since we met. I still don't know much about him. I just know he's the best salesman I've ever met. I have yet to meet any of his family, but he has met all of mine. He almost talked me into marrying him last Christmas. When we are apart and I can think straight, I ask myself, "What is his hurry?"

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About Town

No senior column

Because of the holiday Monday, there will be no senior citizens column in today's Manchester Herald. The column will resume on Saturday.

AM Bridge results

The results of the Feb. 6 AM Bridge Club play are as follows: North-south: first, Bill Levy and Sarah Mendelson; second, Jim Baker and Ivy Carlson; third, Terry Daigle and Linda Simmons. East-west: first, Ann Staub and Maria Warner; second, Tom Regan and Mike Franklin; third, Frankie Brown and Peggy Danfield. Results of the Feb. 9 play: North-south: first, Jim Baker and Sonya Gray; second, Dick Jaworski and Ivy Carlson; and third, Lorie Wadsworth and Barbara Phillips. East-west: first, Frankie Brown and Phylis Pierson; second, John Greene and Joe Bussiere; third, Kaye Baker and Frank Bloomer.

Masons to meet

Friendship Lodge 145 plans a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Worshipful master Wayne Stone will preside. Friendship Lodge's winter social will be Saturday at the Masonic Temple. Reservations may be made with Senior Deacon Donald Dean at 647-9100.

MAC sponsors auction

The Manchester Arts Council will sponsor an art auction Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Tickets are \$3. Proceeds will benefit the Cheney Hall renovation project. Call 649-0717.

Diabetics invited

East of the River Diabetics Club will meet Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The topic will be "Your Heart." Speaker is Joseph Hanna M.D.

College Notes

Sayre teaching in Ohio

Scott Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sayre of 227 Saddlehill Road, an August graduate of Bowling Green State University, Ohio, is teaching at the university while working toward his master's degree. Sayre graduated last August. He majored in the field of visual communications technology. He's teaching introduction to graphic design while working on his masters in career educational technology.

Named to dean's list

Twelve Coventry residents have been named to the dean's list of the University of Connecticut for the fall semester; they are: Denise M. Conkling, 2573 Boston Turnpike and Andrew G. Wisniewski, Goose Lane, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Anita C. Barrett, 105 Standish Road, Angela M. Johnson and Cassandra Troubridge St., and Anthony James Walsh, 29 Antrim Road, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Also: Brenda Marie England, 44 Avery Shores Drive, School of Engineering; Jason B. Dauderer, 490 Lewis Hill Road, School of Fine Arts; Patricia A. Calanzano, 40 Deborah Drive, School of Family Studies; and Margaret Mary Banks, 188 Alice Drive and Susan C. Beisvert, Forge Road, School of Nursing.

Births

Gaudino, Jared George, son of Edward John and Lori Ann Savage Gaudino of 288 Lake Road, Andover, was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Jerry and Dorothy Michelle of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are John and Nancy Gaudino of 390 Lake Road, Andover. He has a brother, John Richard, 18 months.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

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Clip 'n' file refunds

Baked Goods, Desserts (File No. 7) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$6.63. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$14. This doesn't require a refund form: MRS. SMITH'S Pumpkin Pie P.O. Box 106 Libertyville, IL 60194. Receive a \$1 coupon good on any Mrs. Smith's Frozen Pie. Send the Universal Product Code symbol from two boxes of any size Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Custard Pie, plus your name and address. Expires April 30, 1984.

These offers require refund forms: BETTY CROCKER General Mills. Receive a coupon good for a free box of Betty Crocker SuperMoist Cake Mix. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two boxes of Betty Crocker SuperMoist Cake Mix, along with the Universal Product Code symbol from a tub of Creamy DeLuxe Frosting. Expires May 30, 1984.

FLAKO Free Corn Muffin Mix Coupon. Receive a coupon for a free 12-ounce box of Flako Corn Muffin Mix. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from two packages of any size of Flako Corn Muffin Mix, plus the name cut from a 1-pound package of store brand butter or margarine. Expires June 30, 1984.

NABISCO Snack Cracker \$1 Refund. Send the required refund form and three proof of purchase seals from any of the following crackers: Triscuit Waters, Better Cheddars, Chicken In A Biscuit, Swiss Cheese, Wheat Thins, Sociables Crackers, Bacon Thins and Vegetable Thins. Expires March 30, 1984.

Free SAHARA Bread. Receive a coupon for a free package of any Sahara Pita Bread, plus Sahara Deli Pita recipe ideas. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code symbols from any Sahara Pita Bread packages, plus the register tape with the purchase prices circled. Expires April 30, 1984.

THOMAS' Free Cheese Offer. Receive a coupon for a free cheese — any kind up to \$1 — plus "Thomas' in Cheese Recipes," and an offer for a cheese slicer. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from five packages of Thomas' English Muffins (Any size, any flavor). Expires March 31, 1984.

Here's a refund form to write for: A \$1 to \$3 Refund. Cotylenol Group Offer. P.O. Box 494, Marietta, MN 55858. This offer expires April 30, 1984. Save the end flaps of the carton showing the product name from Cotylenol Cold Formula tablets, capsules and liquid for adults, children's liquid and chewable tablets, save the entire carton from Regular Strength Tylenol acetaminophen tablets and capsules, Maximum Strength Tylenol Sinus Medication tablets and capsules, Sine-Aid Sinus headache tablets, Maximum Strength Tylenol Sinus Medication tablets and capsules.

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Those low-fat, low-cal diets don't ever have to be boring

Bring two cups chicken broth to a boil. Add onions, celery and peppers, stirring continuously until vegetables are partly cooked though crisp. Add rest of ingredients, stirring frequently for a few more minutes.

Sauce for Chicken

2 to 3 cups fat-free chicken broth
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup onion salt-free soy sauce
2 to 3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

Make a paste of cornstarch, garlic powder, ginger, apple juice and soy sauce with a few tablespoons broth. Stir paste into cooking vegetables. Stir until thick. Add chicken and stir for a few minutes. If sauce becomes too thick, thin with a little more chicken broth. Before serving, sprinkle with a handful of salt-free peanuts or cashews.

Apple Betty

4 cups sliced tart apples
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 cup water
1/4 cup soft bread crumbs
1 tablespoon oil or margarine

Combine the apples, the 1/4 cup soft bread crumbs, brown sugar and cinnamon in a baking dish. Pour the 1/4 cup of water over the mixture. Mix the 1/4 cup bread crumbs with the oil and sprinkle over apples. Cover and bake at 350 degrees until apples are tender, about 25 to 40 minutes. Makes six servings.

Salmon and Corn Au Gratin

2 cups creamed salmon
2 cups creamy corn
1/2 cup skimmed milk
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup grated Swiss cheese
One-third cup fine cracker crumbs

Flake the salmon and mix in a casserole with the corn, milk and seasoning. Mix cheese and crumbs and sprinkle over top of salmon and corn. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 30 minutes.

Pritikin Chinese Chicken

2 1/2 cups cooked chunks or slivers of chicken
2 cups homemade chicken broth
1 1/2-ounce can bean sprouts
1 1/2-ounce can water chestnuts
1 1/2-ounce can bamboo shoots
2 large onions, chunked
1 or 2 peppers, red and green
1/2 pound Chinese pea pods
1 cup sliced raw mushrooms

Here's a Smart Shopping Tip from Kristina Renick, West Roxbury, Mass. We focus a lot of our attention on the supermarkets, especially when they are offering double coupons, but I have recently begun to keep a careful watch on the advertisements from department and discount stores. Many of them are now offering items like for regularly selling in diapers — even non-disposable food items. A good number of them, especially discount stores, are also taking coupons.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I am 51 and my husband is 52. We have a very good marriage, which includes a satisfying and active sex life. My periods ceased two years ago, but I still insist we take contraceptive precautions. My husband objects to this, saying it is reducing his desire for me. I don't want him to grow cold. Am I being silly? If there is even the slightest chance of getting pregnant, I don't want to risk it. Please advise me. I trust you.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I am 51 and my husband is 52. We have a very good marriage, which includes a satisfying and active sex life. My periods ceased two years ago, but I still insist we take contraceptive precautions. My husband objects to this, saying it is reducing his desire for me. I don't want him to grow cold. Am I being silly? If there is even the slightest chance of getting pregnant, I don't want to risk it. Please advise me. I trust you.

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Wednesday TV

- 6:00 P.M. 1) PM Magazine 2) Three's Company 3) Banister's Galactica 4) Alice 5) Fishin' Hole Trout Fishing in the Adirondacks 6) USA Carson Express 7) Dr. Gene Scott 8) M*A*S*H 9) The Widemans Family 10) The Rocky Horror Picture Show 11) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 12) Reporter 41 13) 3-2-1 Contact 14) CBS News 15) SportsCenter 16) Hogan's Heroes 17) NBC News 18) Noticiero Nacional SIN 19) Jefferies 20) ABC News 21) Business Report 22) CBS News 23) M*A*S*H 24) Laugh In 25) Jefferies 26) SportsCenter Olympic Edition 27) Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment 28) Star Trek 29) News 30) Business Report 31) Entertainment Tonight 32) Family Feud 33) Wild World of Animals



PHOTO BY AP/WIDE WORLD

- 7:00 P.M. 1) CBS News 2) SportsCenter 3) NBC News 4) Laugh In 5) Jefferies 6) SportsCenter Olympic Edition 7) Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment 8) Star Trek 9) News 10) Business Report 11) Entertainment Tonight 12) Family Feud 13) Wild World of Animals

- 7:30 P.M. 1) PM Magazine 2) Family Feud 3) Benny Hill Show 4) News 5) USA Carson Express 6) Dr. Gene Scott 7) M*A*S*H 8) The Widemans Family 9) The Rocky Horror Picture Show 10) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour 11) Reporter 41 12) 3-2-1 Contact 13) CBS News 14) SportsCenter 15) Hogan's Heroes 16) NBC News 17) Noticiero Nacional SIN 18) Jefferies 19) ABC News 20) Business Report 21) CBS News 22) M*A*S*H 23) Laugh In 24) Jefferies 25) SportsCenter Olympic Edition 26) Radio 1990 Today's program looks at the hottest trends and performers in the world of entertainment 27) Star Trek 28) News 29) Business Report 30) Entertainment Tonight 31) Family Feud 32) Wild World of Animals

GOING WITH THE WIND

Clark Gable portrays Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh is Scarlett O'Hara in the classic Civil War epic 'Gone with the Wind,' airing TUESDAY, FEB. 14 and WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15 on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

- 11:00 P.M. 1) Top 40 Video 2) Old Couple 3) NCAA Basketball: Florida State at Memphis State 4) Benny Hill Show 5) Sports Tonight 6) Dr. Who 7) Twilight Zone 8) Raport 41 9) Benny Hill Show 10) Benny Hill Show 11) Benny Hill Show 12) Benny Hill Show 13) Benny Hill Show 14) Benny Hill Show 15) Benny Hill Show 16) Benny Hill Show 17) Benny Hill Show 18) Benny Hill Show 19) Benny Hill Show 20) Benny Hill Show 21) Benny Hill Show 22) Benny Hill Show 23) Benny Hill Show 24) Benny Hill Show 25) Benny Hill Show 26) Benny Hill Show 27) Benny Hill Show 28) Benny Hill Show 29) Benny Hill Show 30) Benny Hill Show 31) Benny Hill Show 32) Benny Hill Show 33) Benny Hill Show 34) Benny Hill Show 35) Benny Hill Show 36) Benny Hill Show 37) Benny Hill Show 38) Benny Hill Show 39) Benny Hill Show 40) Benny Hill Show 41) Benny Hill Show 42) Benny Hill Show 43) Benny Hill Show 44) Benny Hill Show 45) Benny Hill Show 46) Benny Hill Show 47) Benny Hill Show 48) Benny Hill Show 49) Benny Hill Show 50) Benny Hill Show 51) Benny Hill Show 52) Benny Hill Show 53) Benny Hill Show 54) Benny Hill Show 55) Benny Hill Show 56) Benny Hill Show 57) Benny Hill Show 58) Benny Hill Show 59) Benny Hill Show 60) Benny Hill Show 61) Benny Hill Show 62) Benny Hill Show 63) Benny Hill Show 64) Benny Hill Show 65) Benny Hill Show 66) Benny Hill Show 67) Benny Hill Show 68) Benny Hill Show 69) Benny Hill Show 70) Benny Hill Show 71) Benny Hill Show 72) Benny Hill Show 73) Benny Hill Show 74) Benny Hill Show 75) Benny Hill Show 76) Benny Hill Show 77) Benny Hill Show 78) Benny Hill Show 79) Benny Hill Show 80) Benny Hill Show 81) Benny Hill Show 82) Benny Hill Show 83) Benny Hill Show 84) Benny Hill Show 85) Benny Hill Show 86) Benny Hill Show 87) Benny Hill Show 88) Benny Hill Show 89) Benny Hill Show 90) Benny Hill Show 91) Benny Hill Show 92) Benny Hill Show 93) Benny Hill Show 94) Benny Hill Show 95) Benny Hill Show 96) Benny Hill Show 97) Benny Hill Show 98) Benny Hill Show 99) Benny Hill Show 100) Benny Hill Show

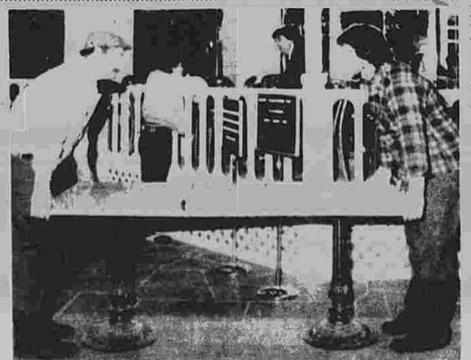
- 11:15 P.M. 1) Raport 41 2) Benny Hill Show 3) Benny Hill Show 4) Benny Hill Show 5) Benny Hill Show 6) Benny Hill Show 7) Benny Hill Show 8) Benny Hill Show 9) Benny Hill Show 10) Benny Hill Show 11) Benny Hill Show 12) Benny Hill Show 13) Benny Hill Show 14) Benny Hill Show 15) Benny Hill Show 16) Benny Hill Show 17) Benny Hill Show 18) Benny Hill Show 19) Benny Hill Show 20) Benny Hill Show 21) Benny Hill Show 22) Benny Hill Show 23) Benny Hill Show 24) Benny Hill Show 25) Benny Hill Show 26) Benny Hill Show 27) Benny Hill Show 28) Benny Hill Show 29) Benny Hill Show 30) Benny Hill Show 31) Benny Hill Show 32) Benny Hill Show 33) Benny Hill Show 34) Benny Hill Show 35) Benny Hill Show 36) Benny Hill Show 37) Benny Hill Show 38) Benny Hill Show 39) Benny Hill Show 40) Benny Hill Show 41) Benny Hill Show 42) Benny Hill Show 43) Benny Hill Show 44) Benny Hill Show 45) Benny Hill Show 46) Benny Hill Show 47) Benny Hill Show 48) Benny Hill Show 49) Benny Hill Show 50) Benny Hill Show 51) Benny Hill Show 52) Benny Hill Show 53) Benny Hill Show 54) Benny Hill Show 55) Benny Hill Show 56) Benny Hill Show 57) Benny Hill Show 58) Benny Hill Show 59) Benny Hill Show 60) Benny Hill Show 61) Benny Hill Show 62) Benny Hill Show 63) Benny Hill Show 64) Benny Hill Show 65) Benny Hill Show 66) Benny Hill Show 67) Benny Hill Show 68) Benny Hill Show 69) Benny Hill Show 70) Benny Hill Show 71) Benny Hill Show 72) Benny Hill Show 73) Benny Hill Show 74) Benny Hill Show 75) Benny Hill Show 76) Benny Hill Show 77) Benny Hill Show 78) Benny Hill Show 79) Benny Hill Show 80) Benny Hill Show 81) Benny Hill Show 82) Benny Hill Show 83) Benny Hill Show 84) Benny Hill Show 85) Benny Hill Show 86) Benny Hill Show 87) Benny Hill Show 88) Benny Hill Show 89) Benny Hill Show 90) Benny Hill Show 91) Benny Hill Show 92) Benny Hill Show 93) Benny Hill Show 94) Benny Hill Show 95) Benny Hill Show 96) Benny Hill Show 97) Benny Hill Show 98) Benny Hill Show 99) Benny Hill Show 100) Benny Hill Show

Radioactive tables are removed

BOSTON (UPI) — State health inspectors equipped with geiger counters prepared to check for radioactive table bases around the state today after finding some tainted pedestals at a Boston restaurant.

The tables were some of the thousands shipped nationwide by Falcon Products Inc. of St. Louis, a major restaurant equipment manufacturer. Falcon's subsidiary in Juarez, Mexico, had the contaminated tables from recycled metal, some of which was exposed to Cobalt-60 in a junkyard.

The radiation was discovered by a team of state inspectors in the first day of what was expected to be at least two weeks of testing some 394 potentially radioactive table bases scattered throughout the state.



Workers remove one of 173 tables from a new restaurant at Boston's Copley Palace this morning after the tables were found to contain low levels of radiation.

At that level, a person would have to be exposed to the radiation a week to receive the equivalent of one chest X-ray, she said. Other tables, many of them in storage, were found to have radiation just above the background level.

It was unclear what action the state might take if other tables are found to be contaminated and store owners do not voluntarily dispose of them, Ms. Langer said. She said the state would ask the NRC what to do.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton GOP chairman won't seek new term

BOLTON — Republican Town Chairman Lawrence A. Converse announced Tuesday he will not seek another term as chairman when committee elections are elected next month.

Converse said he has a full schedule as a selectman and cannot continue to devote enough time at the helm of the Republican Party. He was elected to his first term on the Board of Selectmen last spring.

He predicted at Tuesday's GOP committee meeting that, with the building of an expressway through Bolton Notch, the town population will increase and the role of chairman will become increasingly demanding.

New England In Brief

Draper: Support Lebanon — MEDFORD, Mass. — The United States must continue to help stabilize Lebanon because the country's problems could lead to global confrontation, says U.S. Ambassador Maurice Draper.

EDB ban could widen

BOSTON (UPI) — More grain products will probably be banned in Massachusetts within the next two weeks now that the state Supreme Court has upheld a state-ordered recall of goods contaminated with the cancer-causing pesticide EDB, the state's public health commissioner says.

PZC continues hearing

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday heard arguments in favor of an application by Barbara DeCew for permission to build a house in the River Aquifer Zone on Depot Road. The PZC also got a hint — but no details — of opposition expected from the owner of neighboring property.

Chaffee wants administration

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Sen. John H. Chaffee, R-R.I., says he will continue to support military and economic aid to El Salvador, but only on the condition the right-wing death squads are stopped and steps toward democracy are taken.

Offshore plan criticized

BOSTON (UPI) — The U.S. Interior Department has been urged by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to revise plans for the scheduled sale of oil exploration leases on 16 Massachusetts coast seabottom off the department's area-wide leasing approach, we are encouraged by your commitment to reduce the size of the department's area-wide leasing process," said Dukakis.

Victim's records released

FALL RIVER, Mass. — A woman who claims she was repeatedly raped on a New Bedford bar room pool table as an enforcer cheered "go for it" at her welfare records to attorneys defending six men accused of the rape.

Valentine phantom lauded

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The "Valentine Phantom" struck the city again this Valentine's Day — they also appeared this year in addition to the large banners.

Murder case decision nears

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The murder case of an ex-Harvard Business School student was due to go to the jury today, one day after he sobbingly testified he strangled his wife during an argument over her decision to divorce him shortly after he was denied re-admission to the school.

Simic a MacArthur fellow

DURHAM, N.H. — It was a normal day when the call came. Charles Simic had a regular schedule of classes to teach. Suddenly, without warning, the poet and University of New Hampshire English teacher learned he would have five years, not just one summer, to do whatever he wanted.

TORRE TILE IMPORTS DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

Advertisement for Torre Tile Imports Distributors, Inc. featuring various tile products and prices. Includes text: 'Building a new home or making renovations? Come see our ceramic tile specialists and see our GREAT selections of tile for all uses... WE CAN SAVE YOU \$\$\$' and '6x6 RED QUARRY TILE From \$1.25'.

Advertisement for Torre Tile Inc. featuring various tile products and prices. Includes text: 'SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 25, 1984' and 'ALL MATERIALS IN STOCK NEW MATERIALS ARRIVED'.



CAPTAIN EASY — by Crooks & Castles



ALLEY OOP — by Dave Grutun



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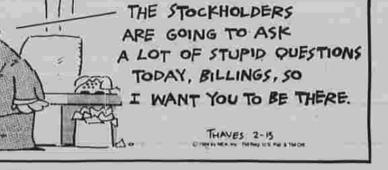
THE BOON LOBSTER — by Art Sinton



THE STOCKHOLDERS ARE GOING TO ASK A LOT OF STUPID QUESTIONS TODAY, BILLINGS, SO I WANT YOU TO BE THERE.



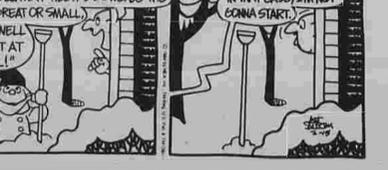
BETTER START SHOVELING, AN BOY REMEMBER, IF A TASK IS ONCE BEGUN...



NEVER LEAVE IT TILL ITS DONE, BE THE LABORER GREAT OR SMALL DO IT WELL OR NOT AT ALL!



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NO WONDER I HAVE SUCH A TIGHT TIME SAVING IN THE MORNING.



NO WONDER I HAVE SUCH A TIGHT TIME SAVING IN THE MORNING.

BRIDGE

As expected that I would not bid four, but I did bid four. I liked my hand and did not expect that Edgar's bid would be the useless king of spades.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby. Oswald: "In today's hand I violated a bidding principle that I formulated some 50 years ago. Edgar bid two hearts, which I passed. When he bid three hearts later on, I passed."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Includes text: 'ACROSS 61 Crater 67 Crater 68 Fish 69 Lead 70 Defense department (abbr.) 71 Formerly 72 material (abbr.) 73 Church part (abbr.) 74 Trojan 75 Expert 76 Not overcast (cont.) 77 Winter month (abbr.) 78 Howls 79 100 lives 80 Jesus 81 Monogram 82 moisture 83 Happily 84 By way of 85 Adam's grandson 86 Identification (abbr.) 87 Dandelion 88 Like 89 Health symbol 90 Depression (abbr.) 91 Singletons 92 Weigh 93 Lather 94 Goffing aid 95 Exclamation of surprise 96 Adrift 97 Tint 98 Russian mountains 99 Patriotic society (abbr.) 100 Dime numbers 101 Recipient of a gift 102 German article 103 Allow'.

ASTRO GRAPH

February 16, 1984. Try to function as independently as possible this coming year. You may not look so well in partnerships. What you attempt to do on your own will be another story.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby. Oswald: "In today's hand I violated a bidding principle that I formulated some 50 years ago. Edgar bid two hearts, which I passed. When he bid three hearts later on, I passed."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Includes text: 'ACROSS 61 Crater 67 Crater 68 Fish 69 Lead 70 Defense department (abbr.) 71 Formerly 72 material (abbr.) 73 Church part (abbr.) 74 Trojan 75 Expert 76 Not overcast (cont.) 77 Winter month (abbr.) 78 Howls 79 100 lives 80 Jesus 81 Monogram 82 moisture 83 Happily 84 By way of 85 Adam's grandson 86 Identification (abbr.) 87 Dandelion 88 Like 89 Health symbol 90 Depression (abbr.) 91 Singletons 92 Weigh 93 Lather 94 Goffing aid 95 Exclamation of surprise 96 Adrift 97 Tint 98 Russian mountains 99 Patriotic society (abbr.) 100 Dime numbers 101 Recipient of a gift 102 German article 103 Allow'.

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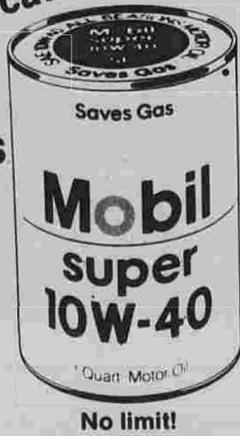


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Save over \$5.00 a case!

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CASE
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Most domestic
1 BARRELS
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Your #1 discount auto parts store
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- Over 17,000 square feet of the parts and accessories you need most!
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And that's just the beginning!!!

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Rubber Queen
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CAR MATS
Rubber or carpet
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Warm in winter
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GENUINE SHEEPSKIN CUSTOM FIT SEAT COVER

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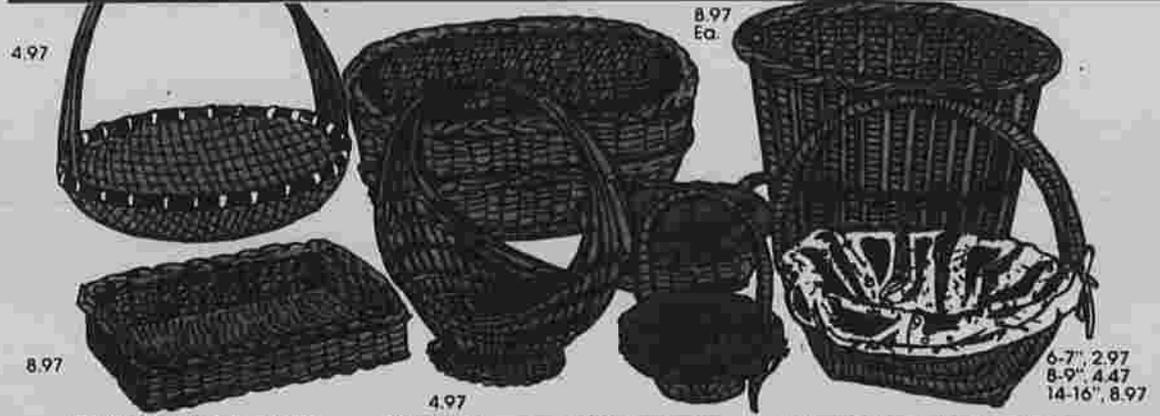


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Our 12.97. White willow basket; vinyl liner. 9.97

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14-16" 8.97

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Misses' 348-38C

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Misses' Full Figure Dusters
 Snap front, 2 patch pockets; cotton/polyester prints, colors. Misses' full figure sizes.



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Full Figure Sizes 38-44

Misses Sizes

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Jr.'s and Misses' Sizes

Full Figure Sizes 32-42 Celanese Fortrel® Polyester

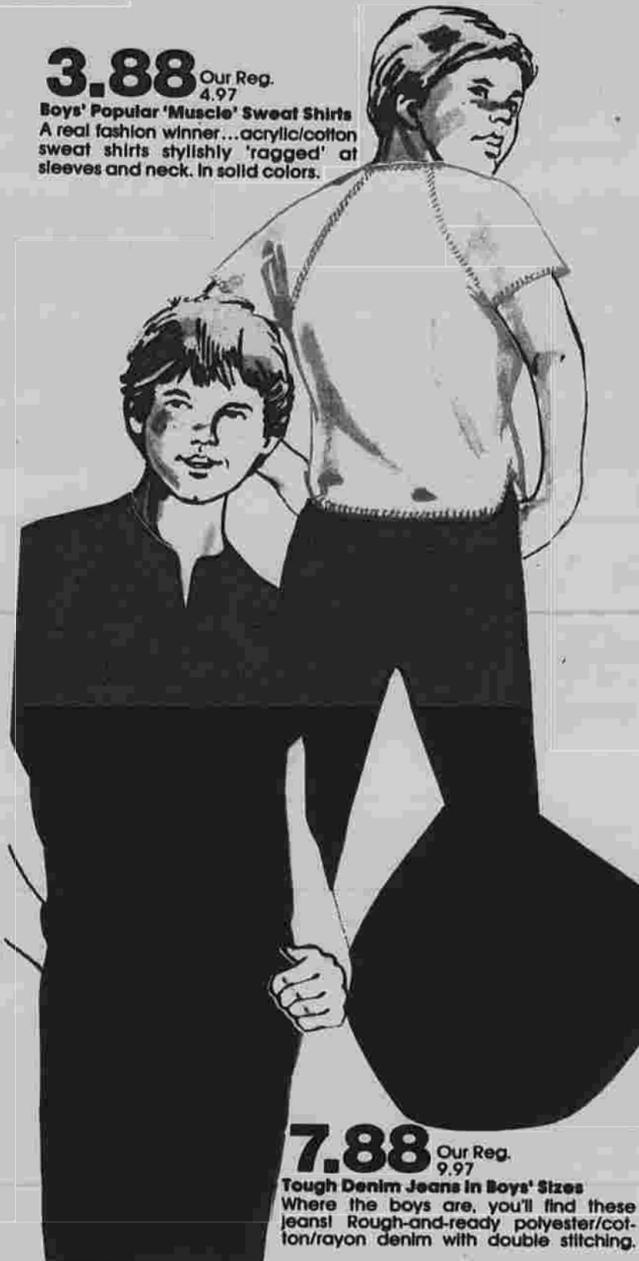
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- Our 10.96, Jr.'s, Misses' Polyester Fashion Skirts.....\$8
- Our 11.96-12.96, Misses' Fashion Sweaters.....\$8
- Our 11.96-12.96, Jr.'s, Misses' Polyester Pants.....\$8
- Our 8.96-9.96, Full Figure Fashion Tops.....\$8
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For arcade-like action at home. Each offers exciting space strategy for players.



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Galaxian™ Game For Atari 2600
Arcade action, realism. Battle the Galaxian fleet while they fire back.

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Yar's Revenge™ Cartridge
For 1 or 2 players. Begin your journey to another solar system to battle evil.



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Ms. Pac-Man™ Cartridge
Lady friend of the popular arcade fellow. Thrills and fun for all ages. Save now.



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Centipede™ Cartridge
Fast action! Shoot the insects, spiders, etc. before they get you. For Atari 2600.



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For Atari 2600 system. Escape from jungle beasts and obstacles. Great fun!



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THE MUSIC PLACE

VAN HALEN WARNER BROS CASSETTES OR ALBUMS 6.96	JOHN LENNON POLYGRAM CASSETTES OR ALBUMS 7.96	ELEKTRA MOTLEY CRUE CASSETTES OR ALBUMS 7.26	MICHAEL JACKSON THUNDERBOLT CASSETTES OR ALBUMS 4.97
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up to 12 exp.
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*Lustrous surface prints from C-41 process films. Glossy slightly more.

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Kmart ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
Our merchandise is to have every value based item in stock on our shelves at an advertised price. It will not be sold for less than that price. If you wish to purchase an item at the advertised price, please check the price tag on the merchandise. We reserve the right to change prices without notice. We will not be responsible for any loss of sales due to this policy. Regular prices may vary between stores.

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1984

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Glazed popcorn. Enjoy plain or with nuts. Save.

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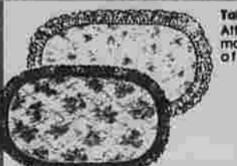
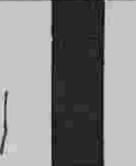


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Attractive place mats in a variety of patterns.

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Polyester quilt batting for loft and warmth.

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18x30" polyester rug with country home look. Save.

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Orion® acrylic/nylon socks in solid colors.

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Pkg. of 2 "C", "D" or "AA" batteries at savings!

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Flashlight
Uses 2 "C" or "D" cell batteries.*

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8-foot Furring Strips
Ideal nail base for installing wall panels. Save now.

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Versatile pre-cut lumber for roughing-in construction framework and many other home improvements. On sale at Kmart®.

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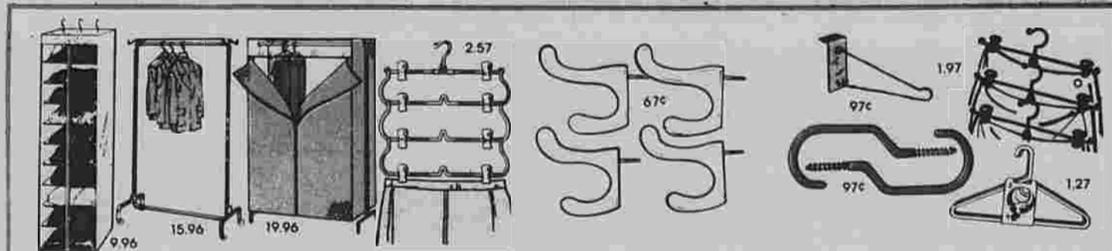


Available Only In Stores With Building Supply Dept.

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, FEB. 15; ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 18

HOME IMPROVEMENT

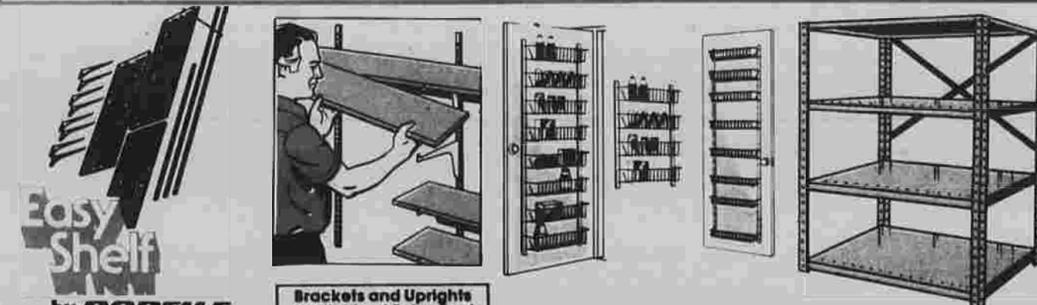
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Hooks, Hangers, Storage Racks or Bag

4- Screw-in Hooks.....	67¢	Multiple Skirt Rack Hanger.....	2.57
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Easy Shelf
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 STORAGE & SHELVING SYSTEMS

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Attractive 3-shelf Kit
 1, 8x36" and 2, 8x24" shelves with brackets. Strong and durable. Woodgrain finish.

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12"x4"x1/2" Shelving
 Durable particleboard for the do-it-yourselfer. Save. Our 1.26, "Z" Bracket, Ea. 87¢

Vinyl-coated Metal Shelving

1x1' 2-shelf Rack.....	4.97
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1x4' Shelf Kit.....	9.97
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Save *4

10.97 Our 14.97

4-tier Metal Shelving Unit
 Handy 12x30x60" size. Sturdy metal is perfect for garage or basement storage. Save.

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Install a 10'x12' room of **Verona** for as low as **44⁵⁵**

- random textured surface
- acoustical
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Armstrong® beauty, Armstrong quality in a choice of ceilings you can install yourself.

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#283 2'x4' panel \$44.55 for 10'x12' room



41¢ Ea.

#260 12"x12" tile \$49.20 for 10'x12' room



#280 Plain White • washable 2'x4' panel **2¹⁷** Ea. 32.55 for 10'x12' room



#275 Chaperone • textured • washable 2'x4' panel **2¹⁷** Ea. 32.55 for 10'x12' room

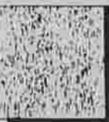


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Armstrong



#231 Washable White • washable 12"x12" tile **32¢** Ea. 38.40 for 10'x12' room



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Main Runner 2.27 Sale Price Each

12' Runner For Suspended Ceilings Metal runner for drop-in panels. Save.

2-foot White Cross Tee Ea. 37¢
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EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

Specials Below Good Sat., Feb. 18, 8 A.M. To Noon In Stores With Bldg. Supply Dept. Or Homescare Center



\$26 Save 13.88 Our 39.88

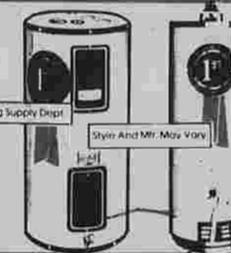
Sturdy 2-drawer Tool Chest
 Durable metal with lift-out tray, carry handle. 20x10"x8 1/2".



sinkmaster

\$34 Save 15.88 Our 49.88

1/2-HP Sinkmaster® Disposer
 Continuous-feed garbage disposer, heavy-gauge steel cutting assembly.



\$138 Sale Price Your Choice

Gas Or Electric Water Heater
 40-gal. gas, or 50-gal. electric energy-saver heaters, heavy insulation.



Nautilus

\$27 Save 11.97 Our 38.97

30" Ductless Range Hood
 2-speed exhaust fan, utility light choose white, complementary colors.

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On Sale Thru March 10, 1984

enjoy the sounds you love



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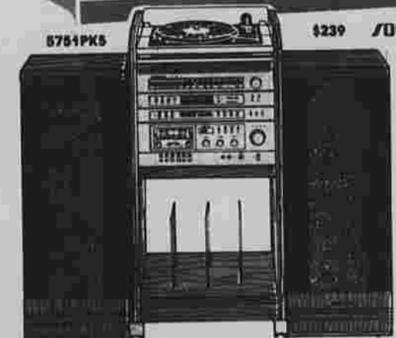
\$139 Our Reg. \$179

AM/FM/FM-Stereo Receiver
With built-in programmable clock/timer, cassette recorder, 8-track tape player and micro speakers.



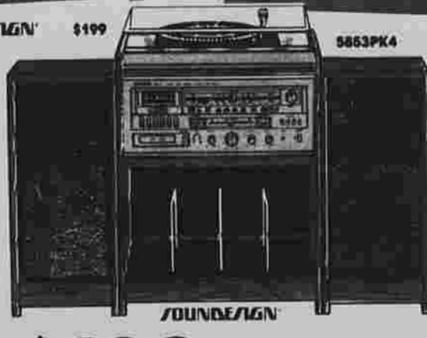
\$129 Our Reg. \$169

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With built-in cassette recorder, 8-track tape player and semi-automatic record player plus wide-range speakers.



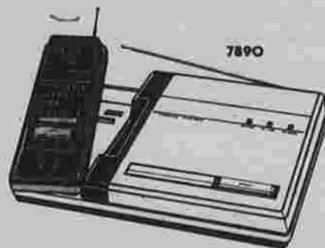
\$239 Our Reg. \$279

AM/FM/FM-Stereo Receiver
With built-in programmable clock/timer, cassette recorder, semi-automatic record player, tower speakers and custom-crafted component rack.



\$199 Our Reg. \$249

AM/FM/FM Stereo Receiver With Cassette & 8 Track Section
Built in cassette player recorder and 8 track player. Handsome component rack with tower speakers. Semi-automatic record player.



59.88 Our Reg. 69.88

Sound Design Cordless Telephone
700' range. Includes AC adaptor.

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On Sale Thru March 10, 1984



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RCA QUALITY VALUES



\$69 Our Reg. \$89

RCA 12" Diagonal Black & White Compact 12 TV

RCA compact black & white TV makes the perfect "second set" for any room in the house.



\$428 Our Reg. \$479

RCA 19" Diagonal ColorTrak TV With ChannelLook Digital Remote Control
RCA ColorTrak®—featuring the chairside convenience of 17-function ChannelLook Remote Control and multi-band cable tuning.



RCA Model EJ830S 13" diagonal

\$238 Our Reg. \$277

RCA 13" Diagonal Color TV
Brilliant small-screen color performance in a handsome Contemporary cabinet. Deluxe features.



RCA Model FJR423

\$299 Our Reg. \$369

RCA 19" Diagonal Color TV
Brilliant color performance in a handsome contemporary cabinet. Automatic Color Control and other deluxe features.

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 Our best merchandise is sold at our lowest advertised price. In some cases, our advertised price may be higher than the actual price due to our policy of not advertising the price of our merchandise. However, we will match the price of any competitor's advertised price for the merchandise shown in this advertisement. This offer is valid only on the merchandise shown in this advertisement. It does not apply to clearance, sale, or special price merchandise. It also does not apply to merchandise that is sold out or to merchandise that is sold at a price lower than our advertised price.



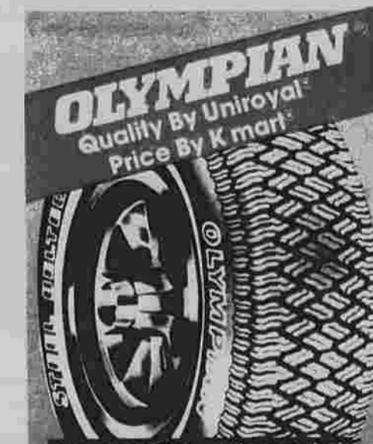
4-oz. Right Guard® anti-perspirant Scented or powder. **1.74**
 Calgon® moisturizing foam bath. Formula choice. 7 oz. **1.56**
 Aqua Net® extra super-hold hair spray. 9-oz. aerosol. **94¢**
 Regular and purse-size hair brush duo. Color choice. **1.34**
 Kmart® "Night-Time" cold formula medicine. 10 oz. **1.57**
 36 Alka-Seltzer Plus® tablets for relief of cold symptoms. Pkg. **2.44**
 "Natural Care" Aloe Vera vitamin E skin cream. 32 oz. **1.77**
 100 Anacin® analgesic tablets for pain relief. Pkg. **2.87**
 28 Dexamtrix® capsules for appetite control. **2.48**
 Ivory® liquid hand soap. 9 oz. **78¢** 18-oz. Refill. **1.28**



6.5 oz. Pepsodent® Toothpaste. Cost after rebate... **0**
 Lee's® nail tip kit for lovely, natural-looking nails. **3.97**
 Curad® flexible fabric, "ouchless" band-aids. Box of 30. **1.27**
 32 oz. Signal Mouthwash. Cost after rebate. **91¢**
 Choice Of Formula
 Kmart® foaming milk bath for silky-smooth skin. 32-fl. oz. **1.48**
 Baby Magic® gentle baby bath lathering cleanser. 9 oz. **1.53**
 18 Ex-Lax® chocolate-flavored laxative tablets. **1.23**
 200 Nutri-Plus™ oyster shell calcium vitamin tablets. **1.97**
 200 Nutri-Plus™ vitamin B-6, 100mg. **2.97**
 200 Super B Complex. **4.97**
 200 Nutri-Plus™ vitamin E twin pack. 400 I.U. **8.87**
 Kmart® Saline Solution for soft contacts. 12 oz. **1.47**
 Bausch & Lomb® Daily Cleaner for soft contacts. 1.5 oz. **2.34**

Cafeteria Special 2.49
 Hot Turkey Sandwich Sliced white meat, turkey gravy, cranberry sauce, potatoes and cherry pie.
 Thurs.-Sat. Only Available only in stores with cafeteria.

42.97 P155/BOR13
Olympian® Steel Belled Radial Tires
 Whitewall tires with aggressive, all-weather tread. 2 steel belts, 2 radial plies and polyester cord.

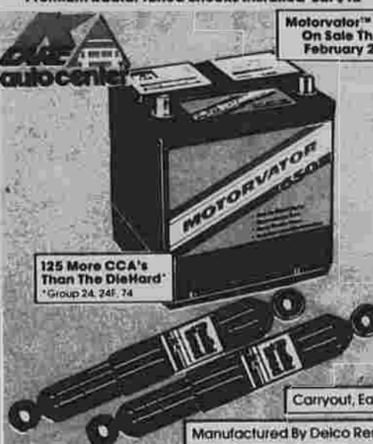


60,000 Mile Warranty
 *Limited Tread Wearout Warranty. Details in Store.

SIZES	REG.	SIZES	REG.
P165/BOR13	47.97	P215/75R15	66.97
P185/BOR13	57.97	P225/75R15	68.97
P195/75R14	60.97	P235/75R15	73.97
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Mounting Included
 No Trade-In Required

\$59 With Exchange Our Reg. 78.88
"Our Best" Motorvator™ 650 Battery
 Delivers up to 650 cold-cranking amps. Available in sizes to fit many U.S. cars.
 Premium Radial-tuned Shocks Installed. Ea. **112**

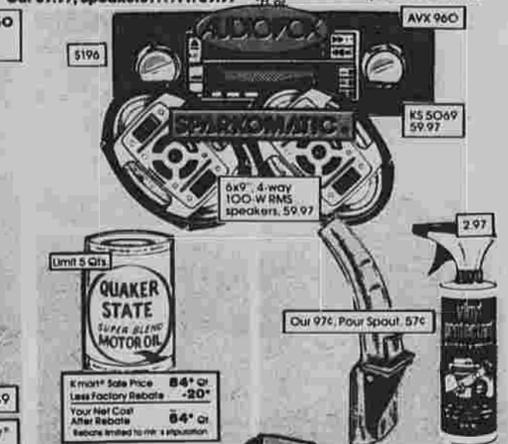


49.97
TWO DRUM OR DISC BRAKE SPECIAL
 On Sale Thru Feb. 26, 1984
 *Install one set quality brake shoes or front disc brake pads + Resurface drums or true rotors + Rebuild wheel cylinders if possible-replace, if necessary, of additional parts: coil per wheel cylinder (disc brakes) + inspect calipers (disc brakes) + Repack lever and roller bearings + Repack front grease seals. Additional parts or services, which may be needed, are at extra cost. Light trucks higher. Semi-trailers pads \$10 more.
 For Many U.S., Foreign Cars

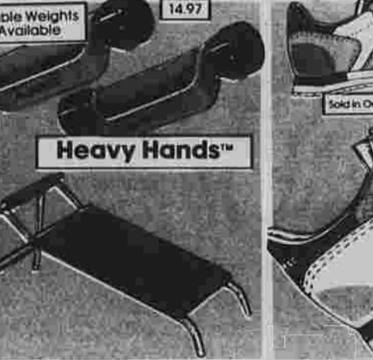
\$196 Our Reg. 249.97
Electronic, Tuned Stereo
 AM/FM with auto-seek tuning; auto-reverse cassette.
 Our **69.97**, Speakers... Pr. **59.97**



64¢ PRICE AFTER REBATE
Quaker State® 10W30 Oil
 Improves engine performance.
 16-oz. KM Vinyl Protectant. **2.97**
 Pair Of Car Ramps. **13.97**



8.97 Our Reg. 12.97
"Seamo" USA Basketball
 Durable, nylon-wound basketball with narrow-channel design for all-surface use.



18.97 Sale Price
Sturdy TrimLine™ Slant Board
 Has thick foam padding, vinyl covering. Steel tubing, epoxy finish.
 1-lb. HandyHands™ Weights... Pr. **14.97**



18.97 Our Reg. 24.97 Pr.
Converse® Running Shoes
 Men's or women's lightweight joggers of nylon mesh/spill-suede leather. Durable sole.



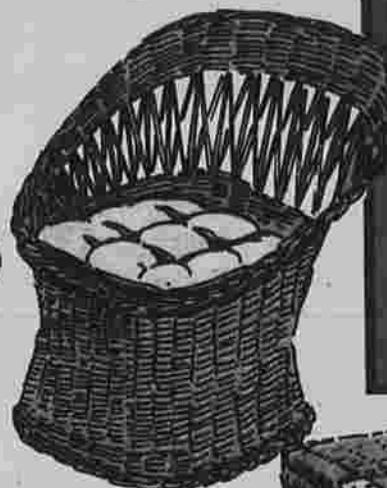
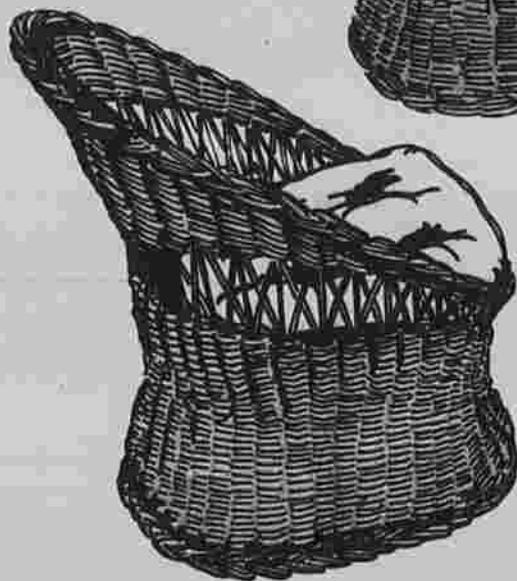
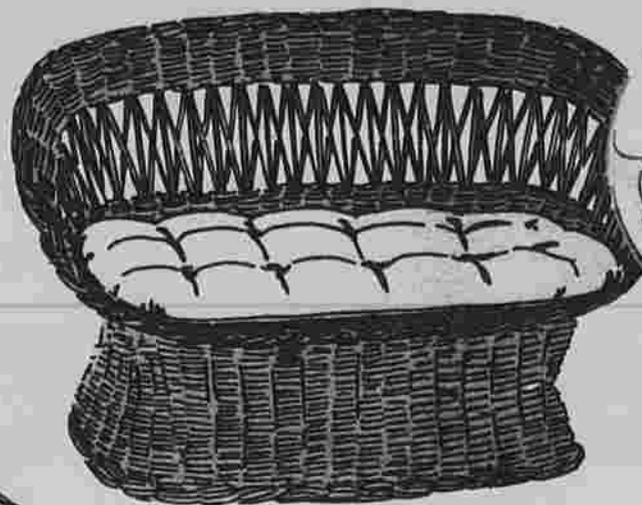
18.97 Our Reg. 26.97 Ea.
MacGregor® Warm-up Suits
 Men's or women's acrylic suit; zip-up jacket, 2-pocket pants. Solid colors, contrasting trim.

Sale Starts Wed., Feb. 15, Ends Sat., Feb. 18

A WINNER OF A SALE

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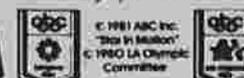
Rectangular Wicker Chests

Handsome wicker chests with brass hardware. Ideal for foot locker or toy chest. Buy now and save.

Small Size 47" x 27" x 18"
Large Size 67" x 27" x 18"



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of winter and summer games on ABC-TV

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By David Zenlan
United Press Inte

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By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

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Memorial Hosp

Cranston: peace and pragmatism

... page 2



Baby care crisis: not enough sitters

... page 11



Lanes manager plans changes

... page 15

Manchester Herald

Continued cloudy tonight and Friday — See page 2

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, Feb. 16, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Gemayel cancels accord

By David Zenlon
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — President Amin Gemayel has agreed to rebel demands to cancel Lebanon's peace pact with Israel, as rebel militiamen massed today to attack his shattered army's last stronghold.

There was no confirmation from the Gemayel government on the abrogation of the May 17 accord, but the Christian Phalangist radio said Gemayel was about to make a "decision of destiny" in apparent reference to the agreement with Israel.

In Washington, an administration official confirmed that Gemayel, under mounting military pressure, agreed to an eight-point peace plan that would cancel the Lebanese-Israeli accord, which was brokered by Secretary of State George Shultz.

"We haven't taken a position on it," the U.S. official said of Gemayel's agreement. "Right now it's between Lebanon and Syria ... the Lebanese have apparently made a decision to do it."

The influential Beirut newspaper An Nahar said efforts were concentrating on a summit between Gemayel and Syrian President Hafez Assad who had yet to meet to decide the fate of the May 17 agreement. The Syrian-backed anti-government rebels want the accord dissolved before any dialogue with the Gemayel regime.

The administration official confirmed that Saudi Arabia has been a key player in working out the plan and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud was expected to visit Damascus to seek Syria's approval.

"The next step calls for Syria to say they agree," he added, and then the United States would be asked to take a stand.

In Jerusalem, senior Israeli sources said the government had "not been informed" that Gemayel had signed an agreement that included cancellation of the accord with Israel, which invaded Lebanon June 6, 1982, to drive out Palestinian guerrillas. Israel still occupies southern Lebanon.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appealed to Gemayel not to cancel its troop withdrawal accord.

Armed Forces Radio quoted Shamir as saying abrogation of the accord would force Israel to undertake unilateral security arrangements in south Lebanon.

"Cancellation of the agreement would be a blow to Lebanese sovereignty," the radio quoted Shamir as saying.

David Kimche, Israeli Foreign Ministry director-general, said in an interview in Tokyo that if the pact is abrogated, Israel "will feel free" to take military action to protect "the security of our own citizens in the south" of Lebanon.

The eight-point "package deal" includes rapprochement among warring factions in Lebanon, withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces and replacement of the multinational peace-keeping force.

Family seeks right to let daughter die

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

Mrs. Salvatore M. Zocco of Willow Street in South Windsor said she didn't know her neighbors, Kenneth F. and Ann M. Foody, particularly well.

But she said she remembered many times when she saw Mrs. Foody pushing her 42-year-old daughter, Sandra Z. Foody, in her wheelchair up and down this street of neat split-level homes.

"She (Mrs. Foody) always had a hello for everybody," said Mrs. Zocco. She described the family as quiet church goers who kept mostly to themselves. "But I'm sure if you called her (Mrs. Foody) she'd be right there to help."

On Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. a hearing is scheduled in Superior Court in Hartford at the request of the Foodys to allow their daughter to die. Miss Foody has been kept alive on a respirator in Manchester Memorial Hospital since Dec. 15, when she slipped into a coma.

A victim of multiple sclerosis for more than 23 years, Miss Foody became fully paralyzed from the neck down in December, according to papers filed Wednesday in Superior Court.

The suit was filed by Miss Foody's parents. Named as defendants are the hospital, Dr. Diao Ngoc Hoang of Manchester, state Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman and Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey.

Court papers state that the condition of Miss Foody is "hopeless" and "her body should not be subjected to the artificialities and indignities" of the life-support equipment.

The Foodys' attorney, Leo B. Flaherty Jr. of Vernon, said he didn't think there'd be much opposition to turning off the life support systems. He said the lawsuit's purpose was to protect the hospital and doctors involved from future legal action.

He described Dr. Hoang as Miss Foody's treating physician.

Andrew A. Beck, hospital spokesman, declined to comment. He said the hospital has a policy of not commenting on pending legal cases.

Asked whether the hospital has a policy regarding the termination of life support systems, he said, "We have a policy ... I'm declining to say what it is."



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Preparing to launch the sale

Main Street merchants, continuing their promotional campaign by heading for the Connecticut River, are preparing for the launch of a one-day Presidents Day sale on Saturday. Shoppers won't need a boat to navigate the flood of bargains, but the merchants are hoping many will be swept up in the tide of enthusiasm. The sale, which is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants

Association, promises prices that won't leave consumers drowning in bills. Getting ready for the excursion are, in front from left, Donna "Martha Washington" Strattman, Denise "Betsy Ross" Roberts and Bernard Apter. Standing in the boat are, from left, Fred Nassiff, Joseph "George Washington" Garman, Al Coelho and Thomas "Abe Lincoln" Marvin.

Air Force tells delegation it won't reconsider GE deal

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

MERIDEN (UPI) — Members of Connecticut's congressional delegation say the state may have to bite the bullet over the award of the bulk of a multi-billion dollar jet engine deal to General Electric.

Air Force officials who met in Meriden with the state delegation Wednesday said they have no intention of backing down on the GE award.

The delegation members said afterward they have not decided if they will fight in Congress to get more of the engine work for the Pratt & Whitney Group, based in East Hartford.

The Air Force announced recently it was awarding 75 percent of a one-year, \$10 billion-plus contract for jet fighter engines to General Electric, with the remaining 25 percent going to Pratt & Whitney.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said

the congressional delegation was told the Air Force has "no intention of changing" the contract award.

"We've listened to their side of the story and they're committed to their award," Dodd said. "The Air Force is convinced it made the right decision, it is convinced that GE made the better offer."

Delegation members said the Air Force officials made it clear they thought the Pratt & Whitney and GE engines were both excellent, and also that the Air Force wants competition in its purchasing of engines.

Dodd said the delegation needed more information to decide if it would try to get more of the engine work for Pratt & Whitney through congressional budget review of the engine award.

"We'll have to make a decision in the next couple of weeks," he said at a news conference following the briefing with three Air Force officials, including the assistant secretary for acquisition and

logistics. Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., said Pratt & Whitney, a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., exhibited "arrogance" in the past when it dominated the Air Force engine market.

"When Pratt had 100 percent of the projects it was somewhat (difficult) to deal with," he said, but stressed the briefing Tuesday found no evidence that past feelings or problems affected the Air Force's decision on the contract award.

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Four students at MHS are scholarship finalists

Four Manchester High School students — more than ever before, as far as administrators can remember — have qualified as finalists in the competition for National Merit Scholarships. Principal Jacob Ludes announced this morning.

Ludes said he is "extremely proud" of the four finalists, who are Joseph A. Donovan, son of Thomas J. and Harriet J. Donovan of 110 Westland Drive; Gordon S. Freckleton, son of Harold R. and Lynne A. Freckleton of 15 Ann Street; Jonathan S. Goldick, son of Howard D. and Susan T. Goldick of 32 Garth Road; and Margaret L. Harvey, daughter of James D. and Gerry P. Harvey of 19 Grove St.

All are seniors at the high school, and

Terrorists murder American

By John Phillips
United Press International

ROME — A suspected Red Brigades gunman shot and killed the American head of the multinational observers force of Egypt in the first attack by the notorious terrorist group against a U.S. target in two years.

Leamon Raymond Hunt, 56, died shortly after the attack, which took place Wednesday evening after his chauffeur drove him from the force's Rome headquarters to his home in the southern suburb of EUR, police said.

Two terrorists in a blue Fiat 128 automobile followed Hunt's car to his home, and after Hunt's driver, Antonio Mazzoli, left the car to open the gate, a gunman wearing a high-necked jersey opened fire with a Belgian-made FAL 7.62 rifle, police said.

The gunman's first blast bounced off the armor plating of Hunt's Alfa Romeo, and Mazzoli told police he shouted to the U.S. diplomat to "get down."

But the gunman ran up to the car and fired through the window, fatally wounding Hunt with a bullet in the head.

The attackers ran off toward the nearby Christopher Columbus highway. An accomplice was waiting with another getaway car and the three sped off.

Mazzoli drove Hunt to the nearby San Giovanni hospital, but he died about two hours after the attack. After the shooting, a man teleped a left-wing radio station in the northern city of Milan to claim responsibility on behalf of the "Combatant Communist Party."

"We claim the attack on general Hunt, guarantor of the Camp David accords," the caller said in Italian.

Police said the Combatant Communist Party is a name used by the so-called military wing of the Red Brigades terror gang. They said they believe the call is authentic.

The same faction of the ultra-left gang kidnapped NATO Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier from his home in Verona Dec. 17, 1981, holding him captive for 42 days until his rescue by Italian police in Padua Jan. 28, 1982.

In Washington, Secretary of State George Shultz said he condemned "in the strongest terms" the killing of Hunt, whom he called a "distinguished diplomat."

"His (Hunt's) sacrifice must inspire us to rededicate ourselves to the cause of peace and to defiance of forces of terror," Shultz said.

A native of Mill Creek, Okla., Hunt was a widely-respected career diplomat who served in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East after joining the U.S. State Department Foreign Service in 1948. He was given the delicate task of running the U.S. Embassy in Lebanon as charge d'affaires in 1976.

In 1981, after retiring from the foreign service, he became the first director general of the 2,500-man Multinational Force and Observers in Sinai, which patrols the area under the Camp David accords between Egypt and Israel.

In addition to its American contingent, the force includes troops from Britain, Holland, France, Italy, Norway, Australia, New Zealand, Colombia and Fiji.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

The four Manchester High School seniors pictured above have been named National Merit Scholarship finalists. In front are Margaret Harvey (left) and Jonathan Goldick; in back are Gordon Freckleton (left) and Joseph Donovan.

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