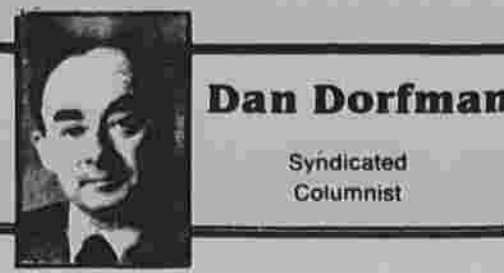


BUSINESS

The good and bad: gold, silver and orange juice

The thrust of this piece: "We're in a new bull market in gold and silver."
We also give you an update on the thinking of a stock market bull and one of America's most successful private investors — 41-year-old Jimmy Rogers. Between 1970 and 1980, the frequently contrarian Rogers parlayed \$600 into \$14 million (that's his own money). And he's been adding more millions ever since.



Dan Dorfman
Syndicated Columnist

Our precious metals bull is Charles Stahl, the well-regarded syndicated publisher of Green's Commodity Market Comments, a bi-weekly newsletter out of Princeton, N.J., that focuses on the gold and silver markets. The 18-year-old letter has more than 1,000 subscribers worldwide (including anyone who counts among bullion dealers).

ASIDE FROM INFLATION, here are some key reasons why Stahl is projecting a higher gold price:
• The dollar's been weakening, causing foreigners to pull money out of the U.S. A good chunk of this money is going into foreign currencies, part of it is going into gold.
• For the first time in five years, the central bankers were a net seller of gold last year (1.8 million ounces). A key reason: To raise money to pay off debt interest, Stahl expects a reversal this year — with the central bankers becoming net buyers, or, at the very least, maintaining the level of their '83 holdings.

Stahl's view: Both gold and silver are headed even higher ... and there's more to it than just the inflationary worries.
On a percentage basis, silver should outperform gold, says Stahl, who sports a better-than-average record of calling price moves.

HIS 1984 PREDICTIONS: Silver, around \$9.75 an ounce at press-time, should hit a high of between \$14 and \$16. That's the equivalent to a gain of between 43 and 64 percent.
Gold, just a shade under \$400 an ounce, should climb to between \$480 and \$510. That would mean a 20 to 27 percent hike.

He figures both will close '84 near their highs of the year.
On the inflationary front, Stahl argues there's no way the consumer can escape escalating prices. An expanding economy has built-in inflation; it's just that simple, he says.

His forecasts: A 7 to 8 percent inflation rate by year-end '84 — a jump of roughly double the '83 inflation pace of 3.8 percent.
The latest figure, as measured by the Consumer Price Index — a 7.2 percent rate in January.

ONE BIG REASON why Stahl figures silver will outstrip gold this year is the ratio between the two. Over the past decade, gold averaged a price that was 32 times higher than silver. Today, gold is selling at roughly 40 times the price of silver.

Gold, there are about 2.2 billion ounces of silver stocks, including silver coins.
Stahl observes that over the past four years investors (worldwide) accumulated 294 million ounces of silver in an environment of declining inflation and good returns on U.S. investments (both stocks and high-yielding money-market instruments). And last year U.S. investors alone snapped up 71 million ounces — more than half the total consumption of 120-million ounces used by U.S. industry.

His point: "Here you had big investor interest in silver in certain not the most favorable times for precious metals," observes Stahl. "Imagine what would happen if we get a period of renewed inflation ..."

HIS CONCLUDING THOUGHT: "We're going to still have volatility in gold and silver, plenty of it, but the lows of the year have already been seen and a new bull market in both has just begun."
Stock market bears are everywhere, but investment adviser Jimmy Rogers is not one of them. "It's very bullish," he says.

figures a fair amount of it will wind up in gold. The U.S. Treasury is pushing for the currency replacement and Stahl thinks it could happen late this year or early in '85.

The reasons given for the expected gold rise have thus far been all fundamental. Stahl tells me three key technical factors also suggest a higher gold price. They're complex, but in brief they are: (1) The recent London gold fix (that's the price set by five London bullion dealers) has risen above gold's 40-week moving average, that's supposed to be a major indication; (2) The five-week moving average is over the 13-week moving average, and (3) The \$300 level for gold — based on a recent Friday afternoon gold fixing — was exceeded.

One of the best stock-pickers around, Rogers figures the sharp market decline and the thick fog of bearishness are not justified by what's going on. In brief, he sees a combination of things pushing stock prices a lot higher — namely (1) an improving economy, (2) a Federal Reserve policy aimed at not letting inflation rear its head again in any meaningful way and (3) a weakening U.S. dollar (which should step up our export business).

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In this context, he has zeroed in on one industry — shipping — that he feels offers a slew of stocks that could triple or quadruple over the next few years.

Why shipping which has essentially been an investment dog the past 10 years because of rotten business conditions?
ROGERS NOTES THAT 10 years ago he had 20 shipping companies; today the figure is down to eight. But the big appeal, he says, is that Congress is changing the tax laws to help support the industry. His top choices (all of which he owns): Waterman Marine (6); OMI Corp. (3); Marine Transport Lines (6); American President Cos. (2); Gotaas Larsen (11); and McLean Industries (10).

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Sale of radio station complete for \$295,000

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, March 14, 1984
Single copy: 25¢

Winter storm blitzes power for thousands

By United Press International

More than 30,000 Connecticut residents were left in the dark this morning by an ice storm which tore down power lines, closed a major airport and covered roads with glare ice. A pilot was killed when his plane crashed during severe weather.

Officials said Meriden "almost completely" lost power from the storm which pelted the state with up to 8 inches of snow, followed by heavy mixtures of ice, sleet and freezing rain in its two-day rampage.

It's certainly going to be one of the more serious problems of the winter," said Northeast Utilities spokesman Michael London. "We are still getting reports of power outages and it will take several hours before everyone's juice is on."

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A single engine plane crashed in severe weather conditions early today in shallow waters of the runway at Groton-New London Airport. Officials said icy weather conditions and fog were a factor in the crash.

Two other weather-related fatalities were blamed on the 2-day-old storm, one each New Hampshire and Maine.



Left, a car plows through the slush on Bigelow Street this morning after the sun began to melt the thick layer of ice that mantled the area in Tuesday night's storm.



Right, a fallen electrical line on St. James Street burns a hole into a tree. The fire burned for several hours until Northeast Utilities crews, swamped with storm-related calls, arrived to repair it.

Blackouts close Manchester businesses, schools

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

Out came the sun and dried up all the rain — and ice and snow. Only Mother Nature, who gave the Manchester area its most debilitating storm of the winter, was able to take a momentary respite from the consequences, despite road and electrical crews' best efforts.

Lydell Inc.'s Manchester plants were without power this morning and still need to be restarted today. A skeleton crew of four came in to notify other employees of the closing, one of them told the Manchester Herald.

The Manchester Industrial Park was also without electricity, casting doubt until late morning on the Journal Inquirer newspaper's ability to produce a Wednesday edition.

Manchester and south of Route 61n Bolton, the spokesman said. Northeast Utilities crews from Simsbury and Massachusetts were called to the area to help repair the damage.

No outages were reported in Andover, but about 50 Coventry residents were cut off, another spokesman said.

Multi-Circuits' Adams Street plant had no power this morning and computers at the Hartford Road plant were not working, a company spokeswoman said. The plants were expected to be almost fully staffed by late this morning, as employees struggled in the snow.

Drivers proceeded cautiously through intersections along Center and Main streets and Middle Turnpike in Manchester, where traffic lights were not functioning.

No serious injuries were reported from any of the dozens of minor accidents which state and local police attended through the night and this morning. Manchester police responded to 15 motor vehicle accidents Tuesday.

Between midnight and 8 a.m. today, police received about 75 storm-related calls for help, they said. They responded with fire and medical crews to three minor accidents, alarms set off by electrical malfunctions and flooding, and dozens of fallen wires and branches and other public hazards, police said.

State police spent the night and morning towing abandoned and disabled vehicles off major highways, which remained icy through the morning rush hour, according to state officials.

Business In Brief

Soncor, Wang make deal

NEW HAVEN — Soncor Systems, a division of Southern New England Telephone, said it will sell office automation and telecommunications products with Wang Laboratories, Inc.

The contract is believed to be unique because Wang office automation products will be integrated with selected digital PBX systems, said Warren Raynor, president of Soncor Systems.

He said the agreement envisions all Wang products will be completely compatible with Soncor's System 2001, an information management system using computer and communications technology.

"This agreement represents a significant step in our efforts to provide truly integrated, rationalized communications systems designed to meet the needs of even our most sophisticated customers," Raynor said.

Cities buy Swedish buses

DETROIT — Iowa City and Coralville, Iowa, will purchase the first buses built in the United States by the Swedish automaker Saab-Scania, the firm announced Monday.

The two cities have jointly placed an order for eight Advance Design Scania CN 112 buses. The total cost of the new fleet is over \$1 million, said Roll Sundeman, general manager of the bus division of Saab-Scania of North America.

The buses will be built at a plant under construction in Orange, Conn. Production is set to begin in June. Saab-Scania took a CN 112 bus to Iowa City for a demonstration last year.

Saab-Scania claims the buses, which are powered by a six-cylinder turbo-diesel engine, are less noisy than the average passenger car. The square-fronted buses feature the wide picture windows found on many European tour buses.

Bass Shoe closing factory

RUMFORD, Maine — Bass Shoe Co. plans to shut down its shoe factory in Rumford and lay off 270 workers by May 1, company officials say.

Manufacturing operations will be shifted to the Bass plant in nearby Wilton and to a newly acquired factory in Manati, Puerto Rico, Bass Shoe President Richard Bourret said Monday.

Bourret said the Rumford factory is being phased out because of the high manufacturing costs in Maine as compared to overseas.

The Rumford factory, which produces up to 10,000 pairs of shoes a day, will be converted into a shoe distribution center, employing about 30 of the 300 people now working there. Some of the 270 laid off Rumford workers will be offered jobs in the Wilton plant, but most will be left jobless.

Bass is a division of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of Greenwich, Conn.

Bass currently has factories in Rumford, Wilton, Bangor and Berlin, N.H.

Latest big oil merger jeopardizing another?

By Roz Liston United Press International

NEW YORK — Mobil Corp.'s plan to acquire Superior Oil Corp. for \$5.7 billion should not run into antitrust obstacles, analysts say, but it could jeopardize another big oil merger.

The Mobil transaction would give Gulf Oil Co. a record \$13.2 billion bid to buy Gulf Oil Corp.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Monday President Reagan had not expressed any opposition to the pending Mobil-Superior or Social-Gulf mergers despite a veto threat in Congress for legislation to restrict Big Oil combinations.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., told his colleagues he intends to seek a six-month moratorium on mergers among the nation's 50 largest oil firms at "the earlier appropriate time."

"Antitrust is less of a question than whether Congress enacts legislation to prevent mergers in the oil industry," said Rosario Iacuga, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild & Co. "The Mobil deal amounts to throwing gasoline on the fire."

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Mobil-Superior Oil Merger

Mobil Oil has agreed to acquire Superior Oil Co. in a \$5.7 billion deal

SUPERIOR OIL	
• 1983 Revenues\$1.8 billion
• 1983 Net Income\$242 million
• 1982 Net Crude Oil (and other) & Proved Natural Gas Liquid Reserves254 million barrels
• 1982 Proved Natural Gas Reserves3.59 trillion cubic feet

Mobil

• 1983 Revenues\$56.5 billion
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• 1982 Net Crude Oil & Proved Natural Gas Liquid Reserves2.26 billion barrels
• 1982 Proved Natural Gas Reserves17.26 trillion cubic feet

Labor and business spar over jobless benefit

By Bruno V. Ronniello United Press International

HARTFORD — Sparring on a traditional battlefield, business labor leaders have resumed the perennial argument over employer's contributions to the state's piggybank for unemployment compensation.

At a legislative committee meeting Monday, legislators also heard arguments to restore a one-week waiting period for jobless benefit applicants, and to grant about 1,200 middle-level management state employees bargaining rights.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association said that firms will pay about \$240 million into the fund this year, giving the fund a \$90 million surplus, "barring unforeseen economic difficulties."

John Anderson, counsel for the CBIA, told the Labor and Public Employees Committee the figures were based on conservative estimates that showed

the state's insured unemployment expected to be no higher than 2.3 percent in 1984.

"With the fund expected to end the year with an estimated \$90 million surplus, it would seem that any increase in unemployment compensation tax would be unnecessary," said Anderson.

But labor leaders said the fund has been in hock to the federal government the past decade and remains \$240 million in debt.

Labor spokeswoman Betty Tianti said contributions to the fund by business and industry have been diminishing as state wages levels and profits continue to rise.

The weekly benefit in 1972 was 42 percent of the weekly wage but the weekly benefit slipped to 35 percent of the average wage by 1982, she said.

"We have a system constructed to remain broke," she said, in support of a bill that would raise, from 1.5 percent to 1.8 percent, the minimum unemploy-

ment compensation tax rate.

The CBIA in January 1983 challenged the accuracy of the fund as maintained by the state Labor Department shortly after the department announced it would have to borrow \$104 million from the federal government to maintain the solvency of the fund.

The state eventually borrowed \$63 million.

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N.H. growth puts squeeze on housing

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — In the southern New Hampshire town of Atkinson, Steven Lewis says life-long residents are being forced out because of "pocket book zoning" favored by affluent "urban immigrants."

Urban centers with their \$40,000 incomes are moving into southern New Hampshire and displacing the very people that I went to school with and who built the New Hampshire builder and Atkinson native.

One of several housing experts to speak at a congressional field hearing Monday, Lewis and others said an influx of upscale professionals in New Hampshire's south and a booming recreational trade in the area are squeezing natives out of the housing market.

The most urgent need is to provide for middle, decent family housing," said Dorothy Blodgett, president of the New Hampshire People's Alliance, calling for

additional efforts to attract federal money for housing needs.

She added that the impact of the tourism and recreational trade has pushed average single-family house prices to about \$40,000, far beyond the reach of many residents who live on minimum-wage incomes. She said rents have also soared, hitting a monthly average of \$392.

"There are families that can't rent on their own," said Mrs. Blodgett. "They're doubling up until the landlord catches them and they're thrown out."

Other families, she said, try to beat the housing crunch by buying mobile homes. From 1970 to 1980, between 20 to 30 percent of first-home buyers in New Hampshire purchased mobile homes, despite opposition in some communities.

Lewis said so-called "snobs" or "pocket-book zoning" has also restricted housing

opportunities for low-and middle-income families in fast-growing southern New Hampshire.

He blamed the problem on newly-arrived residents, or what he called "urban immigrants." He said the majority of them work in professional positions in the region's thriving high technology industries.

In Atkinson near the Massachusetts border, Lewis said the population has jumped from 500 to 4,500 in 30 years with the bulk of the growth in the last decade. He said new zoning regulations ban apartment construction and create mandatory house lot sizes that are beyond the grasp of many middle-income families.

Forced out of their town by new requirements, Lewis said a number of Atkinson natives have filed a lawsuit against the town's use of restrictive zoning.

Some budget cuts injurious: Kennedy

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Tuesday that schools would feel the pinch in personnel, equipment, athletics and projects should their budget be put to a squeeze.

Responding to General Manager Robert B. Weiss's recommendation that the budget be cut by \$154,000, Kennedy said he's convinced that further reductions "will have a serious impact on the quality of service we can offer."

"In fact, some of the cuts necessary to meet the manager's level are injurious," he said.

Kennedy presented a two-part list of possible cuts, the first part adding up to \$122,150, the second, bringing the total to \$228,650. Although the list shows that a cut exceeding the manager's recommendation could hurt such basic programs as reading and math,

Kennedy said "we've been trying to stay as far away from the regular classroom as we possibly can."

The first part of his list includes a \$9,500 savings will come from a newly adopted addendum to the school bus contract, calling for the renovation of 10 used buses rather than the purchase of seven new ones.

Kennedy threw in a possible \$20,000 savings in the personnel budget "simply because everyone expects us to have rollover," he said. A note next to this item on the list says "a gamble — no new hires at this time."

Other possible cuts below the \$122,150 level include: • \$18,750 to award a half-time principal's position. This would mean there'd be no increase in administrative time at Bennett Junior High and Martin Schools. • \$12,000 from the equipment

McGovern quits Democratic race

By Laurence McQuillen United Press International

Gary Hart, who won three of Super Tuesday's five primaries, said today he could have scored a knockout with more votes.

Both candidates showed strength in Tuesday's contests and set out early today to campaign for the next round of primaries and caucuses, but the three other Democratic candidates fumbled.

George McGovern, the paragon of 1972 standard-bearer, told supporters his second trek on the campaign trail was over, and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who has been keeping his campaign alive with large loans, was evaluating his situation.

Jesse Jackson, running for the first time in states with large black constituencies, ran better in his native South than he has elsewhere and assured himself of continued matching funds from the government.

Hart today brushed aside suggestions that his strength is ebbing somewhat, noting that he was not even considered a factor in the race until recently.

"I don't see how my support in the South could erode when it was said a week ago that I didn't exist at all," Hart said. "I think it's a miracle that we won the state of Florida. I think it's a miracle that we almost won the state of Georgia. Our support

want't eroding. I think it was expanding. "If I had had a couple more weeks to campaign in the South, I'm absolutely convinced I could have carried the other two Southern states (Alabama and Georgia)," Hart said.

Hart used his "new ideas" theme to produce wins in the Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries, while Mondale parlayed his links to Jimmy Carter and organized labor to pull out primary victories in Georgia and Alabama.

Tuesday's 11 primaries and caucuses picked 311 delegates to the Democratic National Convention — a fourth of those needed for the nomination — in the biggest night of the 1984 campaign.

In the race for the 594 delegates at stake in Tuesday's primaries and caucuses, Hart led 154 to Mondale's 139. Another 38 were uncommitted, Jackson had 25, McGovern 20 and Glenn 15.

The overall delegate total compiled by UPI shows 297 for Mondale, 184 for Hart, 147 uncommitted, 35 for Jackson, Glenn 30 and McGovern 20.

In the Western caucuses, Hart won in Nevada. With 87 of the 738 precincts counted, Hart led 1,662 to 1,122 over Mondale. In Oklahoma, Hart and Mondale were tied at about 41 percent each, with nearly 85 percent of the votes counted. Officials stopped compiling results until later today.

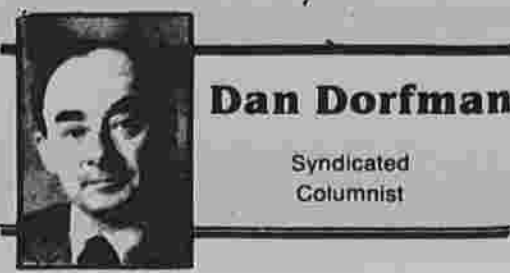
In Washington, with only 370 precincts of the state's 6,000 precincts reporting, Hart held 54 percent of delegates and McGovern 46 percent.

Please turn to page 10

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As a result of renewed inflationary fears — chiefly reflecting a hot U.S. economy and poor congressional and White House progress in attacking the big budget deficit — we've seen a recent spurt in both gold and silver prices.

Stahl's view: Both gold and silver are headed even higher... and there's more to it than just the inflationary worries.

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• The dollar's been weakening, causing foreigners to pull money out of the U.S. A good chunk of this money is going into foreign currencies; part of it is going into gold.

• Gold sales by the Soviets, the world's second largest gold producer, should be nominal this year — giving an expected '84 balance of debt surplus of \$7 billion.

• The U.S. jewelry industry, reflecting expanding economies around the globe, should show a 15 to 20 percent rebound in consumption this year. Last year, the industry consumed 22.4 million ounces, 6 million ounces less than in '82.

• For the first time in five years, the central bankers were a net seller of gold last year (1.8 million ounces). A key reason: To raise money to pay off debt interest. Stahl expects a reversal this year, with the central bankers becoming net buyers, or, at the very least, maintaining the level of their '83 holdings.

ANOTHER PLUS FOR GOLD, as Stahl sees it, The expected issuance of new bank notes in seven countries (including the U.S.) to replace existing paper currencies.

The idea here is to make counterfeiting much more difficult by issuing new currencies with a magnetic coating of iron filings.

This means, Stahl tells me, that the cash obtained through unreported jobs (known as the Underground Economy) and unreported funds in the underworld will have to go somewhere at some point. And he

figures a fair amount of it will wind up in gold.

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a tree. The fire burned for several hours until Northeast Utilities crews, swamped with storm-related calls, arrived to repair it.

State Trooper Scott Harvey in Litchfield said "road conditions are slippery but there are not any big problems," adding that warmer temperatures this morning have melted the snow.

The winter storm first rolled into Connecticut early Tuesday, producing heavy snow and freezing rain, slowed traffic during two commuter rush-hours and caused numerous minor traffic accidents.

A winter storm warning issued Tuesday continued through this morning. Officials said traveling conditions remained hazardous.

In coastal communities, officials discontinued travelers advisories late Tuesday. They said less snow had accumulated and freezing rain and sleet glazed roads until late afternoon as climbed into the low 40s.

London said Danbury was completely without power and scattered outages were reported in Hartford, Manchester, Wethersfield, East Hartford, New Britain, Millington, Berlin, Rocky Hill and Bolton.

In Eastern regions of the state, outages were reported in Middletown, Glastonbury, Durham, North Guilford, and Middlefield. In Northern regions, Stafford, Woodbury, Vernon, Vernon-Tripping, South Windsor, Meriden, Waterbury, Watertown and Woodbury.

Manchester and south of Route 6 in Bolton, the spokesman said. Northeast Utilities crews from Simsbury and Massachusetts were called to the area to help repair the damage.

No outages were reported in Andover, but about 50 Coventry residents were cut off, another spokesman said.

Multi-Circuit, Adams Street plant had no power this morning, and computers at the Hartford Road plant were not working, a company spokeswoman said. The plants were expected to be almost fully staffed by late this morning, as employees struggled in, the spokeswoman said.

Drivers proceeded cautiously through intersections along Center and Main streets and Middle Turnpike in Manchester, where

traffic lights were not functioning. Town highway crews were hampered in their sanding and salting operations by dozens of fallen wires and tree limbs, highway department foreman George Ringstone said.

Manchester schools closed for the day, but most towns merely delayed classes by two hours.

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools in Manchester, said the latest snow day would not affect the scheduled April vacation. Counting today as the fifth snow day of the year, Kennedy calculated that the school year would extend through June 18.

Kennedy announced that the Iowa tests, currently being given at Manchester High School, would resume Thursday with today's schedule.

No serious injuries were reported from any of the dozens of minor accidents which state and local police attended through the night and this morning. Manchester police responded to 15 motor vehicle accidents Tuesday.

Between midnight and 8 a.m. today, police received about 75 storm-related calls for help, they said. They responded with fire and medical crews to three minor accidents, alarms set off by electrical malfunctions and flooding, and dozens of fallen wires and branches and other public hazards, police said.

State police spent the night and morning towing abandoned and disabled vehicles off major highways, which remained icy through the morning rush hour, according to state officials.

delegates at stake in Tuesday's primaries and caucuses, Hart led 154 to Mondale, 138. Another 38 were uncommitted, Jackson had 25, McGovern 20 and Glenn 15. McGovern 20.

Business In Brief

Sonecor, Wang make deal

NEW HAVEN — Sonecor Systems, a division of Southern New England Telephone, said it will sell off automation and telecommunications products with Wang Laboratories, Inc.

The contract is believed to be unique because Wang office automation products will be integrated with selected digital PBX systems, said Warren Raynor, president of Sonecor Systems.

He said the agreement envisions all Wang products will be completely compatible with Sonecor's System 2001, an information management system using computer and communications technology.

"This agreement represents a significant step in our efforts to provide truly integrated, rationalized communications systems designed to meet the needs of even our most sophisticated customers," Raynor said.

Cities buy Swedish buses

DETROIT — Iowa City and Coralville, Iowa, will purchase the first buses built in the United States by the Swedish automaker Saab-Scania, the firm announced Monday.

The two cities have jointly placed an order for eight Advance Design Scania CN 112 buses. The total cost of the new fleet is over \$1 million, said Rolf Sundeman, general manager of the bus division of Saab-Scania of North America.

The buses will be built at a plant under construction in Granite, Conn. Production is set to begin in June. Saab-Scania took a CN 112 bus to Iowa City for a demonstration last year.

Saab-Scania claims the buses, which are powered by a six-cylinder turbo-diesel engine, are less noisy than the average passenger car. The square-fronted buses feature the wide picture windows found on many European tour buses.

Bass Shoe closing factory

RUMFORD, Maine — Bass Shoe Co. plans to shut down its shoe factory in Rumford and lay off 270 workers by May 1, company officials say.

Manufacturing operations will be shifted to the Bass plant in nearby Wilton and to a newly acquired factory in Manati, Puerto Rico, Bass Shoe President Richard Bourret said Monday.

Bourret said the Rumford factory is being phased out because of the high manufacturing costs in Maine as compared to overseas.

The Rumford factory, which produces up to 10,000 pair of shoes a day, will be converted into a shoe distribution center, employing about 30 of the 300 people now working there. Some of the 270 laid off Rumford workers will be offered jobs in the Wilton plant, but most will be left jobless.

Bass is a division of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc. of Greenwich, Conn.

Bass currently has factories in Rumford, Wilton, Bangor and Berlin, N.H.

Latest big oil merger jeopardizing another?

By Roz Liston
United Press International

NEW YORK — Mobil Corp.'s plan to acquire Superior Oil Corp. for \$5.7 billion should not run into antitrust obstacles, analysts say, but it could jeopardize Standard Oil Co. of California's record \$1.2 billion bid to buy Gulf Oil Corp.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said Monday President Reagan had not expressed any opposition to the pending Mobil-Superior or SoCal-Gulf mergers despite a renewed outcry in Congress for legislation to restrict Big Oil combinations.

Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., told his colleagues he intends to seek a six-month moratorium on mergers among the nation's 50 largest oil firms at "the earliest appropriate time."

"Antitrust is less of a question than whether Congress enacts legislation to prevent mergers in the oil industry," said Rosario Hacqua, an analyst at L.F. Rothschild & Co. "The Mobil deal amounts to throwing gasoline on the fire."

Mobil announced it had quietly agreed to acquire 22 percent of Superior, the largest U.S. independent oil refiner, in a deal valued at \$1.2 billion.

Labor and business spar over jobless benefit

By Bruno V. Ronniello
United Press International

HARTFORD — Sparring on a traditional battlefield, business labor leaders have resumed the perennial argument over employer's contributions to the state's piggybank for unemployment compensation.

At a legislative committee meeting Monday, legislators also heard arguments to restore a one-week waiting period for jobless benefit applicants, and to grant about 1,200 middle-level management state employees bargaining rights.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Association said that firms will pay about \$240 million into the fund this year, giving the fund a \$90 million surplus, barring unforeseen economic difficulties.

John Anderson, counsel for the CBIA, told the Labor and Public Employees Committee the figures were based on conservative estimates that showed

Mobil-Superior Oil Merger

Mobil Oil has agreed to acquire Superior Oil Co. in a \$5.7 billion deal

SUPERIOR OIL	
• 1983 Revenues\$1.8 billion
• 1983 Net Income\$242 million
• 1982 Net Crude Oil (and other) & Proved Natural Gas Liquid Reserves25.4 million barrels
• 1982 Proved Natural Gas Reserves3.56 trillion cubic feet

Mobil

• 1983 Revenues\$56.5 billion
• 1983 Net Income\$1.5 billion
• 1982 Net Crude Oil & Proved Natural Gas Liquid Reserves2.26 billion barrels
• 1982 Proved Natural Gas Reserves17.26 trillion cubic feet

Anniversary SALE

SAVE \$15000 on the Swintec Electronic Typewriter



Was \$74900 NOW \$59900
offer expires March 31st

ALLSTATE BUSINESS MACHINES
41 Farnell Place
643-6156
Manchester
Also Sales and Service on Calculators and Cash Registers

Inside Today

Advice16
Business16
Classified2-23
Comics16
Entertainment16
Obituary2
Opinion6
People12
Sports12
Television12
Weather3

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

Some budget cuts injurious: Kennedy

By Sarah E. Hail
Herald Reporter

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Tuesday that schools would feel the pinch in personnel, equipment, athletics and projects should their budget be cut by \$154,882.

Responding to General Manager Robert B. Weiss's recommendation that the budget be cut by \$154,882, Kennedy said he's convinced that further reductions "will have a serious impact on the quality of service we can offer."

"In fact, some of the cuts necessary to meet the manager's level are injurious," he said.

Kennedy presented a two-part list of possible cuts, the first part adding up to \$122,156, the second, bringing the total to \$226,659. Although the list shows that a cut exceeding the manager's recommendation could hurt such basic programs as reading and math.

• \$21,000 from the equipment

Blackouts close Manchester businesses, schools

By Sarah Passell
Herald Reporter

Out came the sun and dried up all the rain — and ice and snow. Only Mother Nature, who gave the Manchester area its most disabling storm of the winter, was propitiously absent from the scene.

Lydall Inc.'s Manchester plants were without power this morning and shut down operations for the day. A skeleton crew of four came in to notify other employees of the closing, one of them told the Manchester Herald.

The Manchester Industrial Park was also without electricity, casting doubt until late morning on the Journal Inquirer newspaper's ability to produce a Wednesday

McGovern quits Democratic race

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

Gary Hart, who won three of Super Tuesday's five primaries, said today he could have scored a knockout with more time and still needs to become "better known."

Both candidates showed strength in Tuesday's contests and set out early today to campaign for the next round of primaries and caucuses, but the three other Democratic candidates foundered.

George McGovern, the party's 1972 standard-bearer, told supporters his second trek on the campaign trail was over.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, who has been keeping his candidacy alive with large loans, was evaluating his situation.

Jesse Jackson, running for the first time in states with large black constituencies, ran better in his native South than in the North.

He said he would have carried himself of continued matching funds from the government.

Hart and Mondale split victories

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

Jesse Jackson, running for the first time in states with large black constituencies, ran better in his native South than in the North.

Hart today brushed aside suggestions that his strength is ebbing somewhat, noting that he was not even considered a factor in the race until recently.

"I don't see how my support in the South could erode when it was said a week ago that I didn't exist at all," Hart said.

"I think it's a miracle that we won the state of Florida. I think it's a miracle that we almost won the state of Georgia. Our support

wasn't eroding. I think it was expanding. "If I had had a couple more weeks to campaign in the South, I'm absolutely convinced I could have carried the other two Southern states (Alabama and Georgia)."

Hart used his "new ideas" theme to produce wins in the Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island primaries, while Mondale parlayed his links to Jimmy Carter and organized labor to pull out primary victories in Georgia and Alabama.

Tuesday's 11 primaries and caucuses picked 111 delegates to the Democratic National Convention — a fourth of those needed for the nomination — in the biggest night of the 1984 campaign.

In the race for the 511 delegates at stake in Tuesday's primaries and caucuses, Hart led 154 to Mondale, 138. Another 38 were uncommitted, Jackson had 25, McGovern 20 and Glenn 15.

The overall delegate total compiled by UPI shows 297 for Mondale, 184 for Hart, 147 uncommitted, 35 for Jackson, Glenn 30 and McGovern 20.

In the Western caucuses, Hart won in Nevada, with 87 of the 738 precincts counted. Hart led 1,062 to 1,122 over Mondale. In Oklahoma, Hart and Mondale were tied at about 41 percent each, with nearly 85 percent of the votes counted. Officials stopped compiling results until later today.

In Washington, with only 370 precincts of the state's 4,000 precincts reporting, Hart held 54 percent of delegates and Glenn 46 percent.

Please turn to page 10

'Lotto fever' strikes Connecticut

By David Ludlum
United Press International

HARTFORD — Lottery ticket agents say "Lotto fever" has struck as the game's first prize pool grows toward \$5 million, but some regular players are unimpressed, and not just because of odds of nearly 1.9 million to one. "I think everybody's got Lotto fever," said Roger Parenteau, manager of Arthur Drug in the Asylum Hill section of Hartford. Parenteau says Lotto sales at the store were twice normal last Friday, before the drawing for a first-prize pool projected at \$3 million. It was generated by ticket sales over the past six weeks when drawings failed to produce first-prize winners.

Another lottery agent agreed. A Fred Bassi, general manager of Liquor Merchants Ltd. V. at the Hartford Civic Center, said "Lotto's going like mad." Bassi estimated 40 to 50 lottery customers were lined up at his shop most of the day Thursday and Friday. "I'm thinking about roping them off to keep them out of the way (this week)," he said. Greg Ziemack, assistant chief of the state Division of Special Revenue's Lottery Unit, said Tuesday the first-place pool for this Friday's drawing could reach \$3 million or more. In the game, players try to predict weekly winning combinations of six numbers from one to 36. Those picking six, five or four numbers split first, second and third-place pools, respectively. In the 15 weeks the game has been played there have been 12 first-place winners and only one didn't split the pool. Half the sales revenue goes to prize pools and the other half covers costs or go to the state's general fund. The current first-prize pool, growing amid heavy publicity over Massachusetts's record-breaking \$13 million Megabucks pool, has attracted new Lotto players as well as extra-heavy gamblers by regulars, said Parenteau and Bassi. "There are a lot of new people playing. They're coming in and asking where our Lotto machine is," said Parenteau. "It's everybody. They're gamblers and non-gamblers," said Bassi. "All the businessmen in town are buying — \$5 to \$10 at a time. There are lots of retired people too."

Two of Bassi's Lotto customers were undaunted by the odds against a first-place prize. "I could care less," said Roche. "If you don't play, you can't win."

Others have been betting less casually. At Arthur Drug, Parenteau said the average Lotto player bets three to five numbers at \$1 a piece, but that recently some have put up as much as \$100 on various games. "In this neighborhood they can't afford to do that," he said. One customer at Arthur, a 24-year-old Hartford construction laborer, counted out what he said were his only \$4 to buy lottery tickets. He said wanted to be identified only as Hiale because he didn't want those who lend him money to know he plays lottery games. Hiale said he was playing Lotto along with other games, but hadn't heard of the record-breaking prize pool.



FIRST-TIME LOTTO PLAYERS IN HARTFORD first prize climbing to \$5 million

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today rain over southeast section and along the south coast and snow sleet and freezing rain elsewhere ending this morning followed by partial clearing. Flooding of poorly drained areas over eastern sections this morning. Highs from the mid 30s to the mid 40s. Tonight clearing. Lows from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. Thursday sunny and mild. Highs from the mid 40s to the lower 50s.

Maine: Winter storm warning. Heavy snow mixed at times with sleet and rain along the coast. Total fall 12 to 20 inches south and 6 to 12 north. Snow ending west to east today. Gradual clearing tonight except a few flurries north and mountains. 7:15 S 1/4 to 147. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s.

New Hampshire: Winter storm warning. Snow ending by midday followed by partial clearing south and flurries north. Total fall 15 to 20 inches. Gradual clearing tonight. Lows 8 to 20. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s.

Vermont: Travelers advisory this morning. Snow mixing with sleet and freezing rain ending by noon. Clearing late in the day. Highs 30 to 35. Clear tonight. Lows around 20. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Highs 40 to 50.

Long Island Sound: Winds northerly 20 to 30 knots today. Winds becoming northerly tonight and decreasing to 10 to 20 knots Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles this morning otherwise 5 miles or more through Thursday. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet decreasing to 1 to 3 feet late tonight.



Partial clearing this afternoon

Snow, sleet and freezing rain ending with partial clearing this afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows in the mid 20s. Northerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Thursday sunny and mild. Highs in the lower 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jill Marie Zantungo, 10, of 38 Grandview St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School.

Extended outlook
The Board of Education will meet Tuesday to approve an addendum to the school bus contract that calls for conversion of 10 59-passenger 1981 Bluebird buses to 71-passenger models, instead of purchasing seven new ones.

The plan will save the town \$30,000 over the next four years, and will mean that on all the converted buses, students may be sitting three to a 26-inch seat. While the bus seats now measure 30 inches (big enough for two people on each side, and 45 inches (big enough for three) on the other, they will now be changed to measure 36 inches on both sides.

Riders' safety will not be impaired, transportation committee Chairman Francis Marfe Jr. said.

Big cracks in tennis courts
Four of the six tennis courts at Manchester High School are "unplayable and dangerous," and are covered with wide, deep cracks, says tennis coach Dennis Maloney. In a letter to School Superintendent James P. Kennedy, he wrote that "one of the cracks is almost big enough to contain a person's foot."

Kennedy responded with a report to the school board Tuesday, in which he said the courts are in "terrible shape." They're the only courts in the world that I know of where you play uphill at both ends," he added.

An admitted tennis buff himself, Kennedy uses the courts almost daily in good weather. Both he and Maloney have called for a complete resurfacing of the courts, since the cracking has appeared year after year and patching has not worked.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. Tonight will find rain along the north Pacific coast while snow falls across the northern border states from Montana to the Lakes. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 47 (73), Boston 53 (48), Chicago 41 (63), Cleveland 35 (63), Dallas 55 (77), Denver 30 (53), Duluth 27 (28), Houston 62 (77), Jacksonville 46 (78), Kansas City 46 (53), Little Rock 53 (77), Los Angeles 51 (68), Miami 69 (80), Minneapolis 31 (37), New Orleans 62 (78), New York 54 (55), Phoenix 53 (78), San Francisco 49 (59), Seattle 40 (50), St. Louis 46 (68), Washington 58 (63).

Manchester Herald
Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

USPS 327-500 VOL. CIII, No. 141

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06105. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, Box 391, Manchester, Conn. 06105.

To place a classified or display advertisement, call 643-9999. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Delivery should be made by 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

Teacher charges Ludes censored candygrams

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

A longtime Manchester High School teacher asked the school board to reinstate a candygram sent by another teacher for Valentine's Day. Ludes called the candygrams "obscene." Charging censorship and invasion of privacy, MHS teacher Caroline Schussler strongly criticized Ludes for reading and returning the candygrams to the sender. During the meeting, Mrs. Schussler refused to waive her right to file.

Ludes stated that the one addressed to Mrs. Schussler contained a poem with the word "obscene." Another also addressed to a faculty member, referred to the recipient's "young ass." And a third contained what the students thought were personal insults. Ludes said the incident occurred about 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 10, when a few students appeared at his office holding up three candygrams for him to see. After selling the candygrams for \$1 each in the school cafeteria, the students had been working after

executive session, and whether the complaint might constitute a union grievance, the board took no action. The name of the teacher who sent the candygrams was not revealed at the meeting. Today Ludes declined to name him, adding the incident was a personnel matter. Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tognalli said after the meeting that Mrs. Schussler hasn't filed a formal union grievance — a step that would require an arbitrated decision. During the meeting, Mrs. Schussler refused to waive her right to file.

Ludes said his actions were "reasonable and prudent." School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said he would address the matter in an executive session, and whether the complaint might constitute a union grievance, the board took no action. The name of the teacher who sent the candygrams was not revealed at the meeting. Today Ludes declined to name him, adding the incident was a personnel matter. Manchester Education Association President Peter B. Tognalli said after the meeting that Mrs. Schussler hasn't filed a formal union grievance — a step that would require an arbitrated decision. During the meeting, Mrs. Schussler refused to waive her right to file.

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Manchester in Brief

Crowd shows for meeting

Braving the freezing rain which held windshields and put a slick surface on the snow that had already fallen, more than a dozen people — a relative crowd for the Board of Education meeting Tuesday.

Not only was the audience full, but the agenda was, too. The meeting dragged on past 10:30 p.m., unusual for the school board. Despite the bad weather, two men, not among the usual attendees, came to listen in case the board announced a certain minor Little League matter. They waited for more than two hours in vain, then slipped out quietly before the meeting adjourned.

Directors appoint three

Three people were appointed to town agencies by the Board of Directors Tuesday night. Nancy Taylor, of 21 Victoria Road, was appointed to a three-year term on the Commission for the Aging. It was a Republican appointment.

Joseph McCarthy, of 99 Ferguson Road, was named to a term on the Housing Authority, expiring in July 1985. It was a Democratic appointment.

Ronald Osella, of 410 Hackmatack St., was named to a term on the Human Relations Committee for a term that will end in November 1986.

Students don't like walls

Manchester High School students don't like the freshly-painted white walls of the cafeteria, their representatives told the school board Tuesday. "It looks an awful lot like a hospital," John Janedca complained. Representative John Rogers added, "It almost looks sanitary."

Three to a seat on buses

The Board of Education voted unanimously Tuesday to approve an addendum to the school bus contract that calls for conversion of 10 59-passenger 1981 Bluebird buses to 71-passenger models, instead of purchasing seven new ones.

The plan will save the town \$30,000 over the next four years, and will mean that on all the converted buses, students may be sitting three to a 26-inch seat. While the bus seats now measure 30 inches (big enough for two people on each side, and 45 inches (big enough for three) on the other, they will now be changed to measure 36 inches on both sides.

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An admitted tennis buff himself, Kennedy uses the courts almost daily in good weather. Both he and Maloney have called for a complete resurfacing of the courts, since the cracking has appeared year after year and patching has not worked.

School to start Sept. 5

Assistant School Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin presented the 1984-85 school calendar to the Board of Education Tuesday, noting it is a traditional one with a school start-up after Labor Day.

A new feature is that teachers will have full work days on Lincoln's Birthday and Election Day, to be used for in-school training.

Christmas vacation will be Dec. 24 to Jan. 2, the midwinter recess Feb. 18 to 22, and spring recess April 22 to 26. The regular school session will run Sept. 5 to June 18. Any snow days will be made up first in June, then during the April vacation.

The calendar will be given to local pediatricians and real estate agents, who are especially interested in getting it. Deakin said, school board member H. John Malone, a pediatrician, said he and his colleagues might want to call school off some non-vacation week when they "see the flu building up."

Retirement saves job for principal

By Sarah E. Hall
Herald Reporter

Although Highland Park School is closing in June, principal Gal Rowe won't be out of a job, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy told the Board of Education Tuesday.

Maxwell Morrison, longtime principal of Waddell School, has asked to retire in June and Dr. Rowe will take his place, Kennedy said.

The school board recommended budget cuts for a reduction of half a principal's position as a result of the Highland Park closing, with the remaining half-time position to be spent at Martin and Bennet Junior High School.

If the general manager's \$154,062 budget cut is sustained, that remaining half-time principal's job will probably be dropped altogether.

The outlook for some of Manchester's teachers is even less bright. Because of dipping enrollments, the Highland Park closing and tenured teachers returning from leave, the layoff list now numbers eight.

The last three names on the list were announced at Tuesday's meeting: Pauline Pinar, a math teacher at Manchester High School, and two

physical education teachers, Janice Ryan of Bennet Junior High School and Nancy Williams of Highland Park School, will not have their contracts renewed unless vacancies occur.

"This is no reflection on their work performance," Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said. "These are three excellent teachers — we certainly regret having to take this action."

The board went on to put yet another chapter in the Highland Park saga to rest Tuesday.

After Chairman Leonard E. Seader dubbed it "the culmination of one of the

most difficult decisions the Board of Education in Manchester has ever had to make," the board approved a plan that will send Highland Park School students to three host schools in the next school year.

Although some controversy surrounded the redistricting, which transfers the Highland Park children to Nathan Hale, Buckley, and St. Joseph schools, it has apparently died down. School board member Joseph Camposeo reported that he's had "nothing but positive feedback" lately from the very same parents who called him originally to express their concern.

impassable.

He said that 70 percent of the traffic leaving exit 94 turns left onto the turnpike road, Michael Marino, of Ameco Transmissions, 53 Tolland Street, said. "You have to see it to believe it." He called it an absolutely deplorable situation.

It was at that point that Skelley said the road is the total responsibility of the state, but similar situations occur elsewhere and there has to be some way to deal with them.

Frank Damato, of Acadia Restaurant, 103 Tolland Turnpike, said that during the widening of I-86, construction trucks damaged the road. He said that during floods, traffic uses the restaurant's parking lot.

Manchester Town Engineer Walter Senkow said the road is unimproved and the state should consider widening it to four lanes and possibly including sidewalks.

threatening damage to businesses. She urged favorable action on the bill, as did all others who testified.

General Manager Robert B. Weiss said Manchester and Vernon worked with the state when I-86 was widened, but that the federal government would not include widening of the road in the infrastructure project. He said that the road is now acting, in effect, as part of the interchange system. Merchants have been very patient about problems, Weiss said. He said a summer thunderstorm can flood the road in minutes.

Roy Rounseville, of M & R Liquors, 120 Tolland Turnpike, told the committee that a flood on the road means not two or three inches of water but one foot of water. He said the business operators across the road allow motor vehicles, including heavy trailer trucks, to drive across their parking lots when water makes the road

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An inmate at the Walls Unit of the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville peers out a window last night near a sign protesting today's execution of murderer James David Autry. The sign reads: "Two wrongs will never make anyone right. Killing is killing."

LPI photo

'Cowboy' Autry dies hard after getting lethal injection

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Convicted killer James David "Cowboy" Autry, south by the last loving words of a housewife who knew him only four months, died hard but wearing "that Autry smile" early today.

Autry, who came within minutes of being executed by injection last year, directed his final words to a Dallas housewife, Shirley Tadlock, with whom he had started a correspondence.

Autry was placed on a gurney and moved to the death chamber. Warden Jack Pursley had asked him if he had any final words.

Crib accidents could lead to new rules

WASHINGTON — A report saying there were 167 crib accidents in the past three years — 34 of them fatal — prompted the chairman of the Consumer Products Safety Commission to warn crib makers that they will begin drawing up mandatory regulations if it does not act on its own.

Chairwoman Nancy Steorts, angered when 51 of 52 crib manufacturers and a trade group rejected a commission invitation to testify Tuesday, challenged the crib makers to seek safety improvements immediately.

which broke off talks with the commission in January aimed at setting voluntary standards, fails to take prompt action, her agency will move for mandatory regulations.

Brothers critical after falling into lake in Colorado

DENVER (UPI) — Doctors worked today to save two young brothers who fell through the ice while playing on a Rocky Mountain lake and were trapped under the frigid water, one boy for 20 minutes and the other for up to an hour.

Joseph Kidd, 3, and Daniel Kidd, 5, were in critical condition Tuesday night, said John London, spokesman for St. Anthony Hospital Center.

The youngsters were taken by helicopter to the hospital, where one underwent surgery and the other was treated in the emergency room.



Bishop talks rights

Bishop of Siedce Jan Mazur speaks Tuesday in a church in Garwolin, Poland, the center of protests against the removal of crucifixes from schools.

U.S./World In Brief

Meese admits 'oversight'
WASHINGTON — Edwin Meese, President Reagan's choice for attorney general, has admitted he failed to include a personal interest-free loan of \$15,000 on his government financial disclosure form, the White House said today.

U.S. plans military exercise
WASHINGTON — The United States plans to bolster its military presence in Central America with a show of force coinciding with the Salvadoran presidential elections beginning March 25.

City imposes nerve gas ban
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — City officials Tuesday adopted a noted research firm to immediately stop testing nerve gas.

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Sneakers save man's life
SAN ANTONIO, Texas — Shoe salesman Ernie Ramos wore a pair of old tennis shoes on his last fishing trip, and his choice of wardrobe apparently saved his life.

Leaders discuss power sharing in government
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI) — With their cease-fire holding in Lebanon, the leaders of the warring factions today turned their attention to proposals for reshaping the Beirut government and ending nearly a decade of civil war.

Bishop talks rights
Bishop of Siedce Jan Mazur speaks Tuesday in a church in Garwolin, Poland, the center of protests against the removal of crucifixes from schools.

Phone bill is over \$93,000
LITTLETON, N.H. — The 1,024 pages in George McLure's phone bill this month stood at 6 inches high and added up to \$93,315.32.

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Girls' Tape-Trimmed Active Coordinates 6.33 to 9.33
Ladies' Basic T-Shirts 5.38
Updated Blouse Styles 13.44
Men's Sport Pants 9.87
Boys' Knit Shirts 5.44

Advertisement for home goods including sheets, towels, and pillow covers. Items include 'Luxury Percale Sheets' for \$4.76, 'Popular Chatham Washable Jacquard Sheet Blanket' for \$5.99, and 'Santa Cruz Reversible Jacquard Towels' for \$2.99.

Advertisement for electronics and cameras. Features include 'KEYSTONE #3580 Motorized 35mm Everflash' camera for \$48.60, 'POLAROID 'One Step' 600 Instant Camera' for \$19.96, and 'Polaroid 600 3-Pak Film' for \$14.63.

Advertisement for kitchenware and home appliances. Includes 'Popular 5-Pc. 'Vienna' Cook 'n Serve Set' for \$38.76, 'EUREKA Upright Vacuum Cleaner' for \$71, and 'EUREKA 'Power Team' Canister Vac' for \$148.

Advertisement for MANCHESTER and VERNON stores. MANCHESTER is located at 1145 Tolland Turnpike. VERNON is the Tri-City Shopping Center. Both stores have daily and Saturday hours from 10 AM to 9 PM, and Sunday hours from 11 AM to 5 PM.

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OPINION

Moffett a potential challenger to O'Neill

Gov. Bill O'Neill's decision — or should we play along and say "inclination?" — to seek re-election in 1986 means:

He is staking out the high ground in the Democratic party and becoming, this early in the game, the one to beat for the nomination.

He is strengthening his hand for the balance of his term and avoiding, also quite early, the label of lame duck.

He is forcing at least a half dozen Democrats on the list of possible candidates to reassess their positions.

In that category are former Congressman Toby Moffett of Branford, Attorney General Joe Lieberman of New Haven, House Speaker Irving Stober of New Haven, Senate Majority Leader Dick Schneller of Essex, Congressman Barbara Kennedy of Hartford and New Haven Mayor Biagio DiLieto.



Capitol Comments
Bob Conrad

O'NEILL has NOT, of course, made a formal declaration, though we've been trying for months to tell you he's comfortable in the job and leaning that way. But the first word from the man himself came on the weekend in a radio interview with Steve Koitcho on "Dialogue '84."

To the reporter's question about the odds on his running, O'Neill said, "If I were a betting man, I would bet on that taking place." For Bill O'Neill, that was saying a lot.

In our opinion, the Democrat most likely to go ahead with a run in 1986, even if O'Neill seeks a second term, is Moffett. If that means a primary, it is still Moffett as the one most likely to mount one.

Moffett has the makings of a personal organization, a tap on funds and tons of desire. A couple dozen Democrats who met secretly with him last week in Torrington certainly came away with the impression he's ready.

For the present, Moffett is silent about any such

ambition though he admits publicly that he probably will not try for a return to Washington. But if the party has awaited a signal from O'Neill, he seems to have given one now.

A LOW-KEY, unpublished campaign by the White House to show women from around the country that Ronald Reagan really isn't a chauvinist is making believers of most of those who are being entertained, a few at a time, in Washington. Ask Connecticut GOP legislators who went.

Rep. Pauline Kezer of Plainville, speaking for the second group to make the trip, says they were convinced that Reagan is sincere and that the country is in good hands with his all-stars in charge of the government.

The White House trotted out Cabinet members as chief hosts for the fifty or so female legislators from the Northeast. It helped, of course, to have the personal attention of Reagan and Vice President George Bush. The president's daughter, Maureen, was also part of the welcoming party and hit it off especially well with Rep. Julie Belaga of Westport.

"She (Maureen) is feisty but not obnoxious," said Mrs. Kezer.

MRS. KEZER WAS seated at a table almost in Reagan's lap at a White House luncheon (paid for by the Republican National Committee). At that affair, Reagan surprised Sen. Adela Eads of Kent by wishing her a happy birthday.

Though the White House wouldn't admit it, the receptions were believed to have been prompted by concern which GOP women expressed at a national conference of legislators last year in San Diego over the president's reported problem with their part of the electorate.

After the two-days in Washington — the women paid their own way — Mrs. Kezer said they felt better about Reagan. "I came away with a renewed sense of confidence," she said.

Others from Connecticut who went in the most recent group were: Mariel Buckley of Groton, Adele Kinsita of Monroe, Bea Murdock of Avon, Elinor Wilber of Fairfield, Dorothy Osier of Greenwich and Carol Herskovits of Southbury.

Despite the shrunken field of Democratic presidential candidates since the New Hampshire primary, all of the original eight will be on the ballot in Connecticut's primary on March 27. Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian of Windsor says they missed the deadline to withdraw.

The order, determined by lot, will be this way from the top down: Ernest Hollings, Walter Mondale, Gary Hart, Rueben Askew, Alan Cranston, Jesse Jackson, George McGovern and John Glenn.

Mrs. Tashjian expects that even the casualties will receive some votes.

The results will determine the apportionment of Connecticut delegates to the Democratic National Convention in July.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Insider exposes superiors

WASHINGTON — Edward J. Bergin is a senior Labor Department official who has chosen a unique way to challenge his superiors in the federal government. He has written a book excoriating several agencies, and the Reagan administration in general, for failing to protect the American public from pollutants in the environment.

Until they read this column, Bergin's bosses won't know about his book, "How to Survive in Your Toxic Environment." It's being published in June by Avon Books.

"I'm expecting trouble, and I know I'll be subjected to tremendous pressure," he told my associate Andy Badgway. "But I'm sick and tired of our government agencies continuing to act as if chemicals have more rights than people."

Bergin, 42, is currently a senior policy adviser in the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, earning about \$58,000 a year. He could continue his career and retire comfortably, but he has decided to fight to revive programs, which were canceled by the Reagan administration but which he believes are essential for the public's safety.

In 1980, BERGIN participated in an exhaustive study of workers disabled by harmful chemicals. The 138-page report to Congress estimated that any given time nearly 2 million Americans are totally disabled by work-related chemicals, gases and dust.

"The amazing thing we found," Bergin said, "is that only one out of 20 people suffering from occupational diseases received anything from the state workers' compensation system which is supposed to take care of work-related injuries and diseases. When we looked closely at the compensation system, we found that while it may pay for a broken leg on the job, it is designed not to pay for occupational diseases."

Yet most state laws preclude workers from suing their employers for diseases contracted on the job. "The only thing they can get is workers' compensation, but the laws are rigged to prevent them from collecting," Bergin said. He was appalled at the widespread ignorance about the compensation program, not only among workers but among physicians and lawyers who had little or no training in toxic chemical cases.

With the Labor Department's blessing, Bergin and his colleagues designed several programs at New York's Montefiore Hospital to train physicians in recognizing and treating chemical-induced diseases. In addition, Bergin was put in charge of a new program to teach workers in seven selected states about toxic substances and workers' legal rights.

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION killed these programs, abolished Bergin's job and transferred him to OSHA.

"My experience convinced me that the American people were genuinely concerned about birth defects, chemicals in drinking water, toxic waste dumps and food additives," Bergin said. "I had also seen enough in my 12 years in Washington to convince me that the government was not doing its job in protecting people or the environment. I wrote my book to give people who have problems with chemicals the information they need to help themselves until the government gets its act together."

The book is a veritable training manual for workers, telling them how to make the government respond to their requests and how to find helpful information buried in government files.

Footnote: A detailed treatment of Bergin's story will appear in the April issue of Family Circle magazine, due on the newsstands March 27.

In Manchester

Cheese surplus or paper surplus?

Smile and say cheese — except if the cheese is federal surplus cheese, and you are one of 1,565 people in Manchester who faces another registration.

Thanks to more rule-changing by the bureaucrats in charge of distributing the free cheese to low-income families, eligible persons again have to show proof of income and then fill out more papers to qualify for this month's free cheese.

It isn't just a downright annoyance for those who must register either. All the

Manchester Area Conference of Churches volunteers who administer the program are in for even more inconvenience and extra work.

This isn't the first time the feds have revised the registration procedure. Nor is it the second time. It seems just when the MACC volunteers get all the logging, reporting, and issuing pink cards all done, some genius comes up with a new set of guidelines.

Perhaps those who keep changing the rules have too much surplus time.



Viewpoint

Reagan Africa policy works

By William A. Rusher, Syndicated Columnist

NEW YORK — Three years of patient, quiet diplomacy by the Reagan administration are beginning to bear fruit in southern Africa. If all continues to go as well as it has been going recently, the United States may soon be able to claim that it has blunted and even reversed the Soviet Union's southward thrust down the continent of Africa.

That Soviet thrust has been one of the major geopolitical threats facing the free world. Under the Carter administration in particular, the Soviet Union made major strides into the region — consolidating communist regimes in both Angola and Mozambique, and poisoning Ovambo guerrillas, backed by Cuban troops, to occupy Namibia and complete the isolation of white-dominated South Africa.

The Reagan administration quickly showed that it had other ideas. For starters, without in any way diminishing this country's longstanding opposition to South Africa's apartheid policies, it replaced Carter's policy of "confrontation" with South Africa — in effect, just denouncing it loudly — with a policy of "constructive engagement"; i.e. encouraging Pretoria to become part of the solution rather than part of the problem.

IN PRACTICE, this meant (among other things) consenting to South African raids on guerrilla bases inside Angola and Mozambique, from which attacks were being mounted against South Africa. In addition, the United States raised no objection when South Africa gave valuable assistance to black foes of the two communist regimes who were waging guerrilla warfare against them on their own soil. Finally, a brand-new condition was imposed, by both the United States and South Africa, on any settlement of the conflicts in Namibia and Angola: It must be accompanied or preceded by the departure of all Cuban troops (now estimated at 30,000) from Angola. Suddenly, the Soviet Union's friends in the region found themselves, for a disagreeable change, on the defensive.

You can well imagine that all this went over very badly in leftist circles in the West — and only in that pro-Soviet cesspool called the United Nations (which had long ago ordered South Africa to turn Namibia over to the pro-communist guerrillas) but in those liberal circles where bug-

out, retreat and collapse are traditionally the favored policies. It was charged that the Reagan policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa was getting nowhere — was, in fact, simply a cover for letting South Africa have its way.

But, three years down the road, some unprecedented and quite astonishing things are beginning to happen in southern Africa. Over on the east coast, Mozambique (which is heavily dependent on South Africa both economically and technologically) has agreed to stop letting anti-South African guerrillas base themselves on its soil, and in return South Africa will stop aiding resistance forces inside Mozambique. Such a "security agreement" between white-run South Africa and black African state, has never been announced before. It does not bode well for Soviet influence in Mozambique.

AND IN THE WEST, a roughly similar settlement has been worked out. South Africa will withdraw its troops from what has amounted to semi-permanent stations in southern Angola, and Angola will order the Namibian guerrillas to stop raiding northern Namibia from bases inside Angola.

The political future of Namibia remains uncertain — and will so continue as long as a single Cuban soldier remains on Angolan soil, impeding the free choice of Namibia's voters if the territory is declared independent. If and when the Cubans leave and Namibian elections are held, SWAPO (the political organization of the guerrillas) may win them, but Namibia is even more heavily dependent on South Africa than Mozambique is. Even a Marxist regime, therefore, might well choose a similar path of accommodation.

Still less clear is the fate of Jones Savimbi and his UNITA, the powerful anti-communist rebel group that dominates much of southern and eastern Angola. In 8 nation free of Cuban soldiers, Savimbi and his followers might well find places in a "government of national reconciliation." Certainly that fate will be watched carefully by the many observers who have admired their tenacity.

Meanwhile, credit the Reagan administration with quite simply transforming the basic direction of events in southern Africa.

Editor's note: Rusher is publisher of the National Review.

Berry's World



"What's the latest with our arbitrary or unlawful deprivation of life 'stats'?"

Connecticut In Brief

Bingo prizes may go up

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Public Safety Committee Tuesday approved legislation that would allow an increase in bingo prizes from \$350 to \$500 for one gathering.

The committee, meeting late in the day, agreed on a compromise measure to allow bingo enterprises to award a total of \$500 in prizes in a single day or night.

The measure, which originally called for a \$1,000 limit, was approved by a 12-8 vote and sent to the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee. The Public Safety Committee killed an attempt to impose a 5 percent tax on the gross proceeds from bingo receipts.

Many, religious, charity and non-profit organizations had petitioned lawmakers to increase the limit on winnings for the bingo games, which are a major source of revenue for them.

Winners still out there

NEWINGTON — There are dozens of instant winning tickets left for the State Lottery's Joker's Wild game, lottery officials said Tuesday.

The game, the lottery's most successful instant game, will end Monday. Players who claim winnings by then may be eligible for the second Joker's Wild Millionaire Drawing on May 1.

In the drawing, one of 20 finalists will win \$50,000 a year for 20 years while one each will win \$25,000, \$15,000 and \$10,000 and the other 15 will win \$5,000.

The game was started in September and the first Millionaire Drawing was held at the Hartford Civic Center Jan. 31.

"This has been a blockbuster of a game for us," said Lottery Unit Chief J. Blaine Lewis. "I think the public really caught on to the card game theme and just kept playing."

WADS sold to Mass. couple

ANSONIA — The sale of a Naugatuck Valley commercial radio station, WADS-AM, has been reached with a Massachusetts couple who plan to start 24-hour programming.

James and Susan Huber of Longmeadow, Mass., said an application was filed with the Federal Communications Commission March 1 and amended March 8 for sale of WADS Talk Radio 690 AM, based in Ansonia.

Huber said Monday he expected approval of the decision within 40 to 60 days, with a closing of the sale scheduled to be made at that time.

The station is owned by ADS Broadcasting Inc., a privately held Connecticut firm that bought the station in 1976.

Kenneth Dawson, vice president and general manager of the station, said 18 people are employed at WADS, with no more than two working at any one time.

No staffing changes were planned, he said.

The station broadcasts from 6 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and is the only station in Connecticut with a nearly exclusive talk show format, Dawson said. He said the station broadcasts music from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Bill targets impaired doctors

HARTFORD — The Legislature's Public Health Committee has approved a bill aimed at identifying physicians with drug or alcohol problems or who are otherwise impaired.

The bill approved Tuesday would afford confidentiality to physicians reported to the state Department of Health Services as impaired and require the department to conduct confidential investigations of the complaints.

Rep. Naomi Cohen, D-Bloomfield, who proposed the bill, said physicians and medical society officials told her doctors didn't report impaired colleagues because of the lack of confidentiality under current law.

Ms. Cohen also said the current law, adopted in 1976, was geared more toward punishment of impaired physicians than getting them rehabilitated and back to work.

She said medical society officials said the provision of confidentiality would prompt them to report impaired physicians to the state and to get the doctors into rehabilitation programs.

Teacher sues school system

BRIDGEPORT — A female third-grade teacher has filed a federal lawsuit charging sex discrimination in the city school system, which she claims is top-heavy with male administrators.

Kathleen M. Carlson, a former curriculum coordinator, last week announced she filed the suit against the city school board and education officials.

She claims she was denied promotion to a new position as supervisor of student assignments because she won a grievance against the school board and because interviewers for the job were biased against women.

Jail is sentence for driver

NORWICH — Superior Court Judge Seymour L. Hendel has sentenced a Norwich man to a month in jail, telling him a jail term is necessary to show others what can happen if they drink and drive.

"That's why I have to incarcerate you, so people will realize they can't drive and drink," Hendel told Steven R. Chapman, 22, during his sentencing on Monday. "We have to give you some time so people will realize they will lose their freedom."

Chapman was convicted of second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated after an accident last October in which two men were seriously injured.

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NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 3 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

State lottery video option seen as risk

By Bruno V. Romanello, United Press International

HARTFORD — Gaming officials are urging lawmakers to give consumers the option of buying lottery tickets through video machines, but officials say the unique program may be too risky.

Gaming officials told the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Tuesday that video lottery machines in Connecticut could generate up to \$100 million in annual sales.

The machines would allow a person to "buy a chance" for \$1 in machines that could be set up in the state's 3,500 package stores, said Paul Bernstein, the legislative liaison for the Division of Special Revenue.

The state would incur the normal field expenses of better payouts and agent commissions, plus program expenses, estimated up to \$12.8 million, said Bernstein.

But officials said even the six-month experimental introduction of the machines being considered was risky since no other state has tried video lottery and anticipated revenues could vary considerably.

Another problem to be considered, Bernstein said, would be the diversion from existing gaming activities, projected at about \$5.5 million.

A bill supported by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities would require that delinquent motor vehicle property taxes be paid only in cash or certified check or money order.

The CCM told the committee many communities have difficulty collecting the taxes get states with bounced checks. If motorists were required to pay the motor vehicle property tax before they can register a car, the delinquency problem would all but disappear, the CCM said.

The conference also urged support of a bill to prevent owners of airplanes to evade aircraft registration fees by installing an annual state registration system for aircraft instead of the present municipal property tax on airplanes.

The state would reimburse communities for the revenue lost due to the property tax exemption. The reimbursement would be based on property taxes collected on aircraft in the grand list of Oct. 1, 1983.

The committee was also asked to give favorable consideration to a proposal to make it easier for communities to encourage local business development.

The bill would permit municipalities to enter into agreements with owners of real property to fix the assessment on improvements for up to two years if the cost of the improvements is at least \$500,000.

The CCM said the current minimum of \$3 million is too high and has prevented an incentive for many smaller businesses that would like to become established enterprises.



Novel banking idea

This "camel bank" not only caters to Indian clients, but also offers foreign exchange to for U.S. tourists visiting the great Indian desert. The woodne

contraption on wheels is drawn by a camel and moves from village to village. It was devised by the State Bank of Bikaner and Jaisalmer.

Panel approves crackdown, fines for computer 'hackers' in state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators have given initial approval to a bill cracking down on computer "hackers" who gain access to computers without permission.

The bill approved unanimously by Judiciary Committee Tuesday would make it a crime punishable by up to a year in jail and \$1,000 fine if someone automatically increases welfare benefits in a computer without authorization.

The measure would also set criminal penalties for electronically breaking into a computer to

fraudulently obtain money, services or property.

Rep. Richard Tulliano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman of the committee, said the bill followed the outline of the state's larceny standards and probably would face some wording changes when it gets to the House for debate.

It would impose stiffer penalties for causing more than \$1,500 in damage to a computer, its programming or components by unauthorized access or breaking

Bill would tie welfare benefits to inflation

By Mark A. Dupuis, United Press International

HARTFORD — The monthly check of about 66,000 state welfare recipients could be \$17 fatter beginning July 1, due to an increase figured by the Consumer Price Index in a bill approved in legislative committee.

The bill passed Tuesday by the Human Services Committee also included the prospect of tying welfare benefits to the inflation rate or another economic index to prevent annual squabbling over benefit increases.

The Human Services Committee voted along 8-5 party lines, with majority Democrats prevailing, to approve the 3.2 percent in benefits which would cost \$8.5 million, of which \$5.6 million would be picked up by the state.

Committee leaders said although Gov. William O'Neill did not include a welfare increase in the budget he submitted to the Legislature in February, but would accept the 3.2 percent hike and other components of the bill.

The bill would increase the \$52 monthly benefit to \$55 for a family of four in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program in Bridgeport, Hartford or New Haven, state budget officials said.

The bill also would increase in payments under AFDC, General Assistance and other welfare programs was

figured on the Consumer Price Index.

The bill, sent to the Appropriations Committee, also would create a committee to study whether the state should automatically increase welfare benefits in the future based on the Consumer Price Index or other economic indexes.

Democrats and Republicans on the Human Services Committee endorse the idea of tying increases to an economic index to end the annual legislative debate over a welfare benefits, but disagreed Tuesday on the bill package.

"It's a time we recognize this is too important to use as leverage points," said Rep. Robert Sorenson, D-Meriden, co-chairman of the committee.

However, the committee's Republican minority opposed the Democratic plan, backing instead a GOP proposal tied to a package of welfare reforms.

The Republican plan was rejected on an 8-5 party line vote with Sorenson saying indexing was the only "true reform" offered in the GOP package and accusing the minority of holding indexing "hostage" to the other points.

The GOP reforms included requiring photo identification cards for welfare recipients, a computer check of bank accounts to make sure welfare recipients weren't cheating the state and other proposals.

The bill also is losing an opportunity here to make major reforms," said Rep. James Fleming, R-

Simsbury, who tried unsuccessfully to meet with Sorenson and the committee's other chairman, Sen. A. Cynthia Matthews, D-Wethersfield, to try and work out a compromise.

House Republicans had agreed among themselves to vote for the indexing plan if their reform package was included. Fleming questioned if Democrats could corral the votes to pass indexing without GOP support.

But Democrat Sorenson said the indexing plan the committee proposed could win House and Senate approval because it had support from the Democratic governor.

In other action, the committee killed a bill proposed by Sorenson to allow workfare recipients to stop working for their benefits if they were not in "meaningful" jobs after six months.

Sorenson said the bill would carry out the intent of workfare to train General Assistance recipients for permanent jobs and not to merely put recipients to work at any available task.

"I think what we're doing here is telling the towns to make a real attempt to place people permanently," said Mrs. Matthews, who also supported the bill, which died on an 8-5 vote.

"It's better to have a workfare job than no job at all," said Sen. William Rogers III, R-Southbury, who opposed the bill.

Medicaid probe brings results

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan has said the former owner of a Norwich pharmacy was convicted and a Woodbridge couple arrested in the state's continuing crackdown on Medicaid fraud.

Michael J. Radwill, former owner and operator of Medical Drugs Inc. in Norwich, pleaded guilty Tuesday in Hartford Superior Court to nine counts of second-degree larceny. Judge John Brennan ordered a pre-sentence investigation and scheduled sentencing for April 22.

Edward F. Czepiga, 55, and his wife, Frances, 59, surrendered to state police in Bethany Tuesday and were charged with more expensive brand-name drugs for generic substitutes dispensed to Medicaid recipients in a nursing home.

Assistant State's Attorney Warren A. Gower said the case was referred by the state Department of Income Maintenance. It is the sixth involving a pharmacy since the state began its investigation.

McGuigan said there have been 23 arrests in the investigation, the latest involving a Woodbridge couple charged with defrauding the state of \$9,396 between 1979 and 1983.

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owners of the Regis Multi-Haven Center in New Haven were released on a written promise to appear April 8 in Hartford Superior Court for the state for the cost of a Caribbean cruise, gasoline purchased out of state for personal use, monitoring a security alarm system, and various items purchased out of state, the state said.

Mrs. Czepiga is the licensed administrator of the nursing home.

Gower, head of the Medicaid Fraud Control Unit, said the couple allegedly incurred personal living expenses and other non-patient care costs in annual reports filed with the state Department of Income Maintenance. The illegitimate expenses gave the nursing home a higher reimbursement rate than it was entitled, Gower said.

He said the couple included the cost of lawn care, tree and landscaping services, repairs and

ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

VERNON, CONNECTICUT

The Second Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the Vernon Historical Society will take place on the Sunday of the twenty-fifth of March. Show hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the location will be Vernon Center Middle School, 777 Hartford Turnpike (Rte. 30).

This year the show has been increased to over 70 dealers, making the show 50 dealers larger than last year. Primitives and country accessories, oak and pine furniture, unusual brass items, oriental rugs, jewelry, fine glass and china, quilts, and fine linens, and not to mention toys and so much more.

Show managers, Gail and Gene Dickenson of Memory Lane Antiques have emphasized that the show will be of quality value. If you miss this one, you will have to wait until Christmas time to see many of these dealers who participate in the Wadwell School show, also promoted by Gail and Gene Dickenson. Discount coupons will periodically run in this paper, and all proceeds from this show will benefit the Vernon Historical Society. Again fine food will be offered for all who attend, catering by Lemaire's Kitchen of Rockville.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FREE!! BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Taken by a Registered Nurse

AT: LIBBETT PHARMACY ONE PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE

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25 square yards minimum installation and re-floor. Foam back/extra mat extra. Hrs. 8 grams not included. Min. financing \$200.00.

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Your Choice \$1.00

Buy one of these 100¢ items and get 10¢ off your purchase!

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Forest Ridge sewer easement tabled

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors tabled Tuesday night an condemning land of Forest Ridge Condominium Association for a sanitary sewer easement, for two reasons. One reason is a new proposal to settle a dispute between the town and the association over storm drainage. The other is to give the administration time to determine whether the condominium developer carried out storm drain work required by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The condemnations, on Cliffside Drive, were developed by First Hartford Realty Corp. over several years beginning in 1975. Mayor Barbara Weinberg said

the matter should be referred to the administration for some "hard-nosed negotiation" with the association. She made that observation after Public Works Director George Kandra said the town is responsible for only the lesser part of the drain problem which allows water to flow down onto Cliffside Drive and to damage association property.

He said most of the problem comes from water that falls on land of the association. A town drain at the end of Overlook Drive, above Cliffside Drive, dumps water onto the ground and it allows it to go downhill to Cliffside Drive.

Obituaries

William O. Melon Jr.
HEBRON — William O. Melon Jr., 30, of 76 Wallowood Road, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Gayle (Gaudette) Melon.

He was born in Bristol and had lived in Hebron for the past four years. He was a mechanic for Alert Inc. of West Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves his parents, William O. and Dorothy Ann (Yetman) Melon of Columbus, a brother, Alan Melon of Manchester; three sisters, Nancy Surdel of Mansfield, Mass., Susan Melon of Columbia, and Karen Melon of Glastonbury; his maternal grandmother, Ann Miller Malan of Glastonbury.

The funeral will be Thursday at 11 p.m. in Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street, Manchester. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury. Friends may call at the funeral home, 450 New London Turnpike, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Red Cross, Westford, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford.

Roderick E. Carpenter
Roderick E. Carpenter, 22, of Glastonbury, died Monday in Coventry.

The private funeral will be conducted by his family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dayville School, Rock Ridge, Greenwich, 06830.

Clinton A. Church
Clinton A. Church, 76, of 27 Bluefield Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Doris (Snell) Church.

He was born in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for many years. Before retiring he had been employed as a custodian in the Tolland school system.

Besides his wife he leaves four sons, Clinton A. Church III of Vernon, Clayton A. Church of Coventry, Clifton A. Church of Windsor Locks, and Correy A. Church, in New Hampshire; two daughters, Mrs. Isabelle C. Mari-nelli and Mrs. Dorothy Randall.

He was the husband of Betty (Gilbert) Kramer. He was born in Fort Pierce, Fla., Oct. 19, 1943, and grew up in Batavia, Ohio, before moving to Manchester in 1968. He was employed at the CIGNA Corp. as a systems analyst and was a U.S. Navy veteran.

He attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland. He was a member of the choir of the First Congregational Church of Vernon and had sung with the Pensacola Oratorio Society, the Choral Arts Society of Washington, D.C., and other choral groups.

He was a member of the Data Processing Advisory Committee of Manchester, a past member of the Town of Manchester Cable Television Advisory Committee, and was a past member of the Board of Trustees for the Lutz Children's Museum.

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The town wants to connect a sanitary sewer to the association's sewer line and maintain the sewer line downstream from that point. Kandra has labeled "unreasonable" the association request that it take over both the sewer and the drain.

The town's proposal to condemn land for a sewer easement puts a price of \$750 on the easement. McElenny said he guesses the catch basin alternative could be built for less than \$10,000.

The association would want the town to maintain the catch basin for a year and to protect the land with hay bales during the winter.

McElenny says the sewer and drain problems are linked and cannot be considered separately. The town needs to make the sewer connection because a town septic tank, built to handle Overlook Drive sewage temporarily, is overflowing.

March 31 at 11 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., of Dayville School, Rock Ridge, Greenwich, 06830.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass., and had lived in Storrs, Ellington and Martha's Vineyard, before moving to Florida. He had owned the Arcade Soda Shoppe of Martha's Vineyard for 20 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Diane Connolly of Manchester, with whom Mrs. Oesting is making her home; a son, James R. Oesting Jr., of Rockville; his mother, Ethel Oesting of Windsor; two sisters, Gertrude Andrews of Manchester and Mildred Hall of Largo, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Memorial donations may be made in his memory to the Faith Baptist Church Building Fund.

Charles P. Kramer
Charles P. Kramer, 40, of 41 Campfield Road, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Betty (Gilbert) Kramer. He was born in Fort Pierce, Fla., Oct. 19, 1943, and grew up in Batavia, Ohio, before moving to Manchester in 1968. He was employed at the CIGNA Corp. as a systems analyst and was a U.S. Navy veteran.

He attended Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Maryland. He was a member of the choir of the First Congregational Church of Vernon and had sung with the Pensacola Oratorio Society, the Choral Arts Society of Washington, D.C., and other choral groups.

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SPORTS

Quite a year already

It's been quite a sports season on the scholastic front already, and we're not yet into the spring season. Practice for that doesn't begin until Monday. If you're looking for highlights, though, there have been many to recount.

We had the excitement of Manchester High football under first-year Coach Ron Courmoyer. The Indian gridders, who had done a lot more losing than winning in recent years, ripped off eight consecutive victories. That translated into the first CCLL championship for Manchester in three decades.

Football was kept in the public's eye right down to the very last game — Thanksgiving Day — as both the Indians and croston East Catholic were in line for state championship games.

As it turned out, East grabbed the brass ring with a 14-9 victory before a record crowd of 7,500 at Memorial Field. That vaulted Coach Jude Kelly's Eagles into the state Class M title game where they faced two-time defending champ Hand High of Madison.

There, led by the running of Doug Post and Buddy Zachery, the Eagles upset the Tigers to take home all the marbles. Several awards followed for the East gridders, most noticeably the All-State recognition garnered by the speedy Post as running back.

Post, the all-time career rushing and scoring leader at East, was highly sought by colleges, and elected to stay close to home, accepting a four-year scholarship at Division I-AA University of Connecticut. That's not far from his Marlborough residence, one reason he opted to join Coach Tom Jackson's Huskies.

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the PZC's requirements for drainage property. Director Peter DiRosa wanted to know how construction was approved if any PZC requirements were not met.

Earlier, Stephen McElenny, attorney for the association, said the association would like to discuss the possibility of having the town install a catch basin on association property and a trench to direct the water to it. The association had wanted the town to pipe the water into an association drain and then take over maintenance of the drain.

The town wants to connect a sanitary sewer to the association's sewer line and maintain the sewer line downstream from that point. Kandra has labeled "unreasonable" the association request that it take over both the sewer and the drain.

The town's proposal to condemn land for a sewer easement puts a price of \$750 on the easement. McElenny said he guesses the catch basin alternative could be built for less than \$10,000.

The association would want the town to maintain the catch basin for a year and to protect the land with hay bales during the winter.

McElenny says the sewer and drain problems are linked and cannot be considered separately. The town needs to make the sewer connection because a town septic tank, built to handle Overlook Drive sewage temporarily, is overflowing.

The fall season also saw East and Manchester highly successful on the soccer pitch. The Eagles ripped through the HOC to regain conference honors and then — to counterattack the skeptics who said they played an easy schedule — pushed perennial-power Hill High up against the wall before losing on penalty kicks in a state Class I semifinal.

Croston Manchester could not find success in the CCLL, settling for a second-place finish behind Hill, but the young Indians of Hill McCarthy's outdressed the rival gridders in state tournament play and reached the Class LL championship game.

There, the Indians more than met their match and fell to a most powerful Ridgefield eleven.

The fall season also had more highlight, among many. That was the East Catholic girl's cross country team, ranging to its fourth-straight state championship. With one was Class L on the heels of three in a row in Class L. Coach Sal Mangiagico's charges, however, fell short in the State Open where Montville (who else) reigned supreme.

The winter season has not been as buoyant overall, but there have been plenty of successes nevertheless. Manchester High in



Thoughts
ApLenTy
Len Auster
Sports Editor

Another story is unfolding this winter in East Catholic basketball. The Eagles capped were off a woeeful start, seven losses in 10 starts, before a nine-for-10 start against some of the best in the state brought them more than respectability.

Manchester basketball, after a 6-4 start, won seven in a row as Doug Pearson had his team peaking at the end of the season. The future looks pretty good for the Silk Turners with three stars and the first reserve off the bench coming back.

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Scoreboard

Basketball

All-America basketball teams

198 — Tony Lovell, Yale; Ed Macaulay, St. Louis; Wallace Jones, Kentucky; Alex Cross, Kentucky; Rob Beard, Kentucky.
 199 — Dick Schmitzer, Ohio State; Paul Ulrich, Bradley; Paul Arizin, Villanova; Bob Casey, Holy Cross; Kevin O'Shea, Notre Dame.
 200 — Bill Miller, Temple; Sam Barzino, North Carolina State; Bill Saleve, Kentucky; Gene Melchiorre, Bradley; Clyde Lovellette, Kansas.
 201 — Chuck Douglas, Iowa; Mark Workman, West Virginia; Clyde Lovellette, Kansas; Dick Groat, Duke; Cliff Hagan, Kentucky.
 202 — Walter Duke, Seton Hall; John O'Brien, Seattle; Bob Houbrechts, Washington; Tom Gola, LaSalle; Ernie Beck, Pennsylvania.
 203 — Frank Selvy, Furman; Don Schluoff, Indiana; Tom Gola, LaSalle; Cliff Hagan, Kentucky; Bob Pettit, LSU.
 204 — Tom Gola, LaSalle; Bill Russell, San Francisco; Dick Garmaker, Minnesota; St. Green, Duquesne; Dick Rickard, Duquesne.
 205 — Bill Russell, San Francisco; St. Green, Duquesne; Robin Freeman, Ohio State; Darrell Figgins, Furman; K.C. Jones, San Francisco.
 206 — Will Chamberlain, Kansas; Chel Fairlie, Columbia; Lemmie Rosenbath, North Carolina; Grady Wallace, South Carolina; Red Hundley, West Virginia.
 207 — Will Chamberlain, Kansas; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Elgin Baylor, Seattle; Guy Rodgers, Temple; Don Henson, Pittsburgh.
 208 — Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Bailey Howell, Mississippi State; Bob Boozer, Kansas State; Jerry West, West Virginia; Dan Henson, Pittsburgh.
 209 — Jerry West, West Virginia; Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati; Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Darrell Imhoff, California; Tom Sitt, St. Bonaventure.
 210 — Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Tom Sitt, St. Bonaventure; Terry Dischinger, Purdue; Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech; Chel Walker, Bradley.
 211 — Jerry Lucas, Ohio State; Terry Dischinger, Purdue; Billy McGill, Utah; Chel Walker, Bradley; John Havlicek, Ohio State.
 212 — Art Heyman, Duke; Ron Bonham, Cincinnati; Jerry Hornsnes, Loyola (Ill.); Gary Brads, Ohio State; Tom Tricker, Cincinnati.
 213 — Gary Brads, Ohio State; Walt Hazzard, UCLA; Colton Heath, Kentucky; Bill Bradley, Princeton; Dave Stallworth, Wichita.
 214 — Bill Bradley, Princeton; Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Gail Goodrich, UCLA; Phil Heltz, Davidson; Rick Barry, Miami.
 215 — Cazzie Russell, Michigan; Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt; Jimmy Walker, Providence; Dave Schallheim, Purdue; Dave Bing, Syracuse.
 216 — Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Jimmy Walker, Providence; Wes Unseld, Louisville; Elvin Hayes, Houston; Bob Love, Rutgers.
 217 — Elvin Hayes, Houston; Lew Alcindor, UCLA; Pete Maravich, LSU; Wes Unseld, Louisville; Larry Miller, North Carolina; Rick Mount, Purdue; Spencer Haywood, ABA; Marvin Murphy, Niagara.
 218 — Pete Maravich, LSU; Bob Lanier, St. Bonaventure; Rick Mount, Purdue; Calvin Murphy, Niagara; Don Nelson, Kentucky.
 219 — Austin Carr, Notre Dame; Sidney Wicks, UCLA; Artis Gilmore, Jacksonville; Dean Meminger, Marquette; John Roche, South Carolina.
 220 — Bill Walton, UCLA; Henry Bibby, UCLA; Dwight Lomax, Southwestern Louisiana; Jim Clones, Marquette; Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State.
 221 — Bill Walton, UCLA; Ed Ratleff, Long Beach State; David Thompson, North Carolina State; Doug Collins, Illinois State; Dwight Lomax, Southwestern Louisiana.
 222 — Bill Walton, UCLA; David Thompson, North Carolina State; Jim Shumate, Notre Dame; Keith Wilkes, UCLA; Marvin Barnes, Providence.
 223 — David Thompson, North Carolina State; Adrian Dantley, North Carolina State; David Meyers, UCLA; Lucas, Maryland; Scott May, Indiana; Scott May, Indiana; Adrian Dantley, Notre Dame; John Lucas, Maryland; Richard Washington, UCLA.
 224 — Ken Benson, Indiana.
 225 — Marques Johnson, UCLA; Ricky Green, Michigan; Kent Benson, Indiana; Bernard King, Tennessee; Cliff Birdsong, Houston.
 226 — Scott May, Indiana; Phil Ford, North Carolina; Mychal Thompson.

Final college basketball standings

(1-tournament champion)
 (2-conference champion)

METRO		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Miami St.	11 2 .786	21 6 .776	
Florida St.	9 5 .643	17 9 .654	
Florida	8 7 .533	16 10 .615	
Virginia	7 9 .438	15 12 .556	
Carolina	6 10 .375	14 13 .519	
Miss.	4 12 .250	9 18 .333	
Cincinnati	4 10 .286	13 14 .481	
Cincinnati	0 14 .000	2 24 .045	

MISSOURI VALLEY

Conference		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Tulsa	13 2 .863	24 3 .889	
Ill. St.	11 3 .786	21 6 .776	
Wichita	11 3 .608	17 10 .630	
Creighton	8 6 .571	15 12 .556	
So. Illinois	7 9 .438	15 12 .556	
Bradley	6 10 .375	14 13 .519	
Indiana St.	6 10 .375	14 13 .519	
Drahe	3 13 .188	8 19 .296	

MID-AMERICAN

Conference		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Miami	16 2 .889	25 3 .889	
Ohio	11 7 .611	18 9 .667	
Swling Green	11 7 .611	18 9 .667	
Ohio State	8 10 .444	13 13 .500	
Eastern Mich.	8 10 .444	13 13 .500	
Northern Ill.	6 12 .333	11 16 .407	
Central Mich.	6 12 .333	11 16 .407	
Ball State	5 13 .278	8 19 .296	
Western Mich.	3 15 .111	4 22 .154	

MID-CENTRAL

Conference		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Ill-Chi-v.	11 2 .846	20 6 .769	
Ill. State	9 4 .692	18 9 .667	
SW Miss.	8 5 .615	16 9 .643	
Ill. State	6 7 .462	14 12 .538	
West Ill.	6 7 .462	14 12 .538	
Wisc-G.	6 7 .462	14 12 .538	
Cleveland St.	4 9 .308	12 14 .462	
Ball	3 11 .214	8 20 .286	
Boyer	4 9 .308	12 14 .462	

SOUTHWEST

Conference		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Houston	14 2 .875	24 3 .889	
Arkansas	14 2 .875	24 3 .889	
SMU	12 4 .750	24 3 .889	
Texas Tech	7 9 .438	14 13 .519	
Rice	6 10 .375	11 16 .407	
TCU	4 12 .250	11 16 .407	
Baylor	3 13 .188	7 20 .259	
Texas	15 .000	5 22 .185	

SOUTHLAND

Conference		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Lamar	11 3 .786	24 3 .889	
Louisiana	9 5 .643	18 9 .667	
La. Tech.	8 6 .571	22 6 .786	
Ark. St.	6 8 .429	13 13 .500	
N. Ky.	4 10 .286	13 14 .481	
Ark. St.	4 10 .286	13 14 .481	
Tex.-Arlington	1 11 .083	5 22 .185	

SOUTHWESTERN ATHLETIC

Conference		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Alabama St.	11 3 .786	22 6 .786	
Alabama	11 3 .786	19 9 .679	
Missouri	10 4 .714	16 10 .615	
Greening	7 7 .500	11 11 .500	
Miss. Valley	6 8 .429	13 13 .500	
Tenn. Southern	6 8 .429	13 13 .500	
Jackson St.	5 9 .357	10 17 .370	
Princeton View	0 14 .000	2 25 .074	

BIG SKY

Conference		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
Weber St.	9 5 .643	21 6 .776	
Montana	7 7 .500	14 13 .519	
Mont. St.	7 7 .500	14 13 .519	
Idaho St.	6 8 .429	12 19 .387	
Idaho	6 8 .429	12 19 .387	
Nevada	4 10 .286	9 18 .333	
Boz.	4 10 .286	9 18 .333	

WESTERN ATHLETIC

Conference		All Games	
W	L Pct.	W	L Pct.
UTEP	12 4 .750	19 10 .655	
New Mexico	9 7 .562	17 13 .567	
Wyoming	9 7 .562	17 13 .567	
Idaho	6 10 .375	15 13 .538	
Idaho	6 10 .375	15 13 .538	
Utah	4 12 .250	11 19 .367	
Air Force	3 13 .187	8 19 .296	

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Honor the Irish this year with a gala menu that salutes the green! Presented here are two choice menus to serve with style for St. Patrick's Day festivities.

The first menu is a stylish dinner; the second a regaling brunch. Both feature uncomplicated recipes that the host or hostess, as well as the guests, will enjoy. And both combine popular foods that lend a wee touch o' green to the day!

For an unusual, and marvelously untraditional dinner menu, top snowy white, poached Alaska halibut with a crunchy Emerald Sauce. An accompaniment of Kiwifruit Potato Vinaigrette provides an outstanding flavor complement to the halibut. For dessert, bake up wonderfully moist layers of Spicy Pear Cake, and adorn them simply with pastel green frosting and glistening canned Bartlett pear slices.

POACHED HALIBUT WITH EMERALD SAUCE
 3/4 cup minced parsley
 1/3 cup chopped almonds
 1/4 cup olive oil
 3 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
 1/4 teaspoon each garlic salt, coarsely ground pepper and crushed basil
 6 (4 to 6 oz. each) hot, poached Alaska halibut steaks
 Lime wedges

KIWIFRUIT POTATO VINAIGRETTE
 1 pound red-skinned new potatoes, cooked and sliced
 1/3 cup thinly sliced celery
 Vinaigrette Dressing
 2 to 3 California kiwifruit, pared and sliced

SPICY PEAR CAKE
 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1 1/4 cups sugar
 3 eggs
 3/4 cup buttermilk
 Cream Cheese Frosting

Combine parsley, almonds, oil, lime juice, cheese and seasonings; blend well. Serve over hot, poached halibut. Garnish with lime wedges. Makes 6 servings.

***Poaching Directions:** Place single layer of halibut steaks in large skillet or poaching pan. Cover with boiling water. Add 1/2 cup white wine vinegar, 1 sliced small onion, 2 sprigs parsley, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 4 peppercorns. Cover and return to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 5 to 8 minutes or until halibut flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove carefully with slotted spoon.

Vinaigrette Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup oil, 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1/2 tablespoon chopped green onion or chives, 1/2 teaspoon each sugar and salt, 1/8 teaspoon crushed thyme and dash bottled hot pepper sauce. Blend well. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup pear liquid and 4 pear halves. Slice each reserved pear half in thirds; puree remaining pears. Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, spices and salt. Cream butter and sugar until light. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine buttermilk, pureed pears and reserved pear liquid. Add flour mixture and buttermilk mixture alternately to creamed mixture. Pour into two greased and floured round 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes on wire racks; remove from pans and cool thoroughly. Frost top of each layer with Cream Cheese Frosting. Place one layer on top of other layer. Drain sliced pears thoroughly; arrange on top of cake. Makes 12 servings.

Cream Cheese Frosting: Beat together 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Gradually add 2 cups powdered sugar, beat until smooth. Tint with 1 drop green food coloring, if desired. Makes about 1-1/2 cups.

CREAMED HALIBUT BRUNCHPUFFS
 (Not Shown)
 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup hot half-and-half or whole milk
 1/2 cup frozen peas
 1/2 cup frozen corn
 1/2 cup frozen lima beans
 1/2 cup frozen green peas
 1/2 cup frozen green beans
 1/2 cup frozen green beans
 1/2 cup frozen green beans

ST. PATRICK'S FRUIT PLATTER
 (Not Shown)
 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
 Leaf lettuce
 2 cups shredded iceberg lettuce
 2 or 3 California kiwifruit, pared and sliced
 Poppy Seed Dressing

Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup pear liquid for Poppy Seed Dressing. Cut pear halves in half lengthwise. Line platter with leaf lettuce; arrange shredded lettuce in center. Place pears and kiwifruit on lettuce. Drizzle with Poppy Seed Dressing; pass extra dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Poppy Seed Dressing: Combine 1/4 cup oil, 2 tablespoons lime juice, 1 tablespoon reserved pear liquid, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1/8 teaspoon dry mustard and dash salt. Add 1 teaspoon poppy seeds; use wire whisk to blend well. Makes about 1/2 cup.

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VISA

Microwave popcorn a boon to calorie counters

Editor's note: Marge Churchill is a graduate home economist who is a longtime Manchester resident. She teaches microwave cooking classes in Manchester. Her column will be offered each Wednesday in the Manchester Herald.



Marge's Microwave Kitchen
Marge Churchill

We love to make popcorn in the microwave. In just 3 or 4 minutes you can make a batch of popcorn with a minimum of fuss, bother and clean-up. Microwave popcorn is made without butter or salt resulting in a good low-calorie snack.

Popcorn is made from dried kernels of corn. When these dried kernels are heated they explode inside out to many times their original size. Since popcorn has little or no moisture, and oil is not added for the popping process in the microwave, DO NOT POP IN A PAPER BAG! Many paper bags are made from recycled paper and may contain bits of metal.

The bags and popcorn can catch on fire. Spontaneous combustion can occur when the door of the microwave is opened, and serious injury may result. Do not use a covered glass casserole or other microwave utensils because they can break from the intense heat that is created.

WE RECOMMEND that you invest in a microwave popcorn popper. They are available in several local stores for about \$15. The best kind of popper is one with a sharp cone shape. The heat is concentrated in the bottom of the cone which results in a better volume of popped corn. Follow the manufacturer's directions for your type of popper.

Oil is not used in most popcorn poppers although it can be added after popping. To melt butter in a microwave, place the butter in a small glass dish or custard cup and microwave at 70 percent power or medium high for 15 to 30 seconds, depending upon the amount of butter to be used. Pour the butter over the popcorn in the serving dish; do not pour it into the popcorn popper. Do not salt popcorn before popping.

IF YOU DON'T want to invest in a popcorn popper, there are two brands of popcorn available in the frozen food section of your grocery store. These are packaged in bags which are especially made for microwave use and are safe. The popcorn is, however, high in fat and salt, and is not recommended for the diet conscious.

For best results, use popcorn fresh from the sealed bag or jar. If you buy popcorn in a poly bag, pour the popcorn into a tightly-sealed jar or plastic container

once the bag has been opened. This will preserve the freshness of the corn and give you a more consistent volume of popped corn to kernels.

For those of you who are popcorn lovers, and not calorie conscious, the following recipes will offer a tasty treat. In all of the recipes, fresh popcorn works best.

Caramel Corn

- 2 quarts popped popcorn
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 cup margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons dark corn syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Place popcorn into a 4 or 6-quart microwave-safe utensil. Combine brown sugar, butter, syrup and salt in a 1-quart glass butter bowl. Microwave on High 1 1/2 minutes; stir. Microwave on High 2 to 2 1/2 minutes. Add baking soda and vanilla; stir well.

Pour mixture immediately over popcorn, stirring to coat evenly. Microwave on High 3 minutes, stirring midway through cooking.

Turn out onto a piece of waxed paper or aluminum foil to cool. Break into pieces and store in an airtight container. Yields 2 quarts.

Peanut Caramel Corn

- 2 quarts popped corn
- 1/4 cups dry roasted peanuts
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup peanut butter
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, honey and corn syrup in a glass container. Heat in microwave until mixture reaches 280 degrees on a candy thermometer, or hard-ball stage when tested in cold water. Stir in peanut butter and vanilla. Pour over popcorn and peanuts, stirring to coat. Cool and break into bits. Yields 2 quarts.

Parmesan Popcorn

- 2 quarts popped corn
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1 teaspoon mixed Italian herbs
- 1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Place popcorn in a serving bowl. To melt margarine, place in a 1-cup glass measure and microwave on 70 percent power for 50 seconds. Add spices and herbs to melted butter, stirring well. Drizzle over popcorn and toss well. Sprinkle with cheese and toss again. Best served warm.

Survey of consumers asked how they shop for produce

By Jeanne Lesem
United Press International

Carrots are perceived as the most nutritious vegetable or fruit.

Potatoes are seen as the best value.

Freshness and cleanliness are the two most important factors for consumers when they buy fresh fruit and vegetables.

And 63 percent still shop for produce most often at supermarkets, despite the proliferation in recent years of specialty produce markets, farmers markets and limited assortment stores.

Consumers questioned in a 1983 study for The Packer, a national weekly business newspaper in Lincolnshire, Ill., also said convenience location was the primary reason for shopping where they do.

The study revealed some gaps in nutrition knowledge. Asked to rank produce according to nutritive value, they named carrots as best, followed by broccoli, spinach, bananas, green beans, tomatoes and lettuce.

"I don't think you could say one is more nutritious than the other," said Gail Levey, a registered dietitian and regional spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association.

"Each gives a different grouping of nutrients — primarily vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates," Ms. Levey said in an interview.

"It's true certain fruits and vegetables are excellent sources of particular nutrients but each is valuable to a healthful diet."

The New York-based nutrition consultant said all three of the top-ranked vegetables are superior sources of vitamin A.

Asked about calorie content, 48 percent of the respondents ranked potatoes highest, followed by 35 percent who said bananas, 31 percent sweet corn, and 26 percent avocados.

In fact, avocados are the most caloric of the four, and potatoes the least. One hundred grams, or 3 1/2 ounces, of avocado contain 128 to 171 calories, depending on variety.

The California fruit has a higher fat content than Florida varieties. The same weight of banana contains 85 calories, unpeeled, boiled potatoes 76, and sweet corn 83.

The Vance Research Services study showed the trendiest new items in produce bins are kiwifruit, Granny Smith apples, alfalfa sprouts and mango.

CONSUMERS SAID they were generally pleased with fresh produce but less so with market employees. One in 10 said they were dissatisfied with supermarket staffers' knowledge about produce.

Consumers also told pollsters they wanted more sampling and more salad bars in supermarkets. Twenty-three percent said they would like more pre-cut fruit — specifically, sliced melons — indicating a lack of confidence in recognizing ripeness in uncut melons.

Only 13 percent said they would like very much to have pre-cut vegetables for soups or appetizers, but 22 percent said they wanted self-service salad bars for take-out.

In both cases, they would be trading convenience and time for nutrition. Loss of some vitamins is faster from cut up fruit and vegetables than from the same produce left whole.

PRICE IS the biggest stumbling block when it comes to trying new fruit and vegetables — 68 percent said they'd skip it if it were too expensive.

Seventy-four percent said they would be deterred by lack of knowledge of how to prepare it.

Other reasons, in descending order of importance, involved uncertainty about taste, dislike of its looks and uncertainty about what to serve with it.

Impulse buying is popularly assumed to involve luxuries such as caviar, pate de foie gras and the like.

Yet the Vance study found less than half of all produce purchases were planned purchases.

Forty-nine percent of the consumers said they shopped with a written list, one-third said they made decisions on the spot in the produce department, and 25 percent said they made a mental note before getting to the store.

The research was based on 2,000 households — 200 of them single males, plus 1,800 households in which a woman was the panel member.



Peanut Butter Honey Puffs

What You Need

- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
- 1/2 cup honey
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup crushed cornflakes

What You Do

- Mix the first four ingredients together.
- Roll into small balls.
- Roll the balls in the crushed cornflakes.
- Put balls on waxed paper.
- Clean up.
- Chill one hour and serve.

Peanut Butter Honey Puffs recipe that doesn't involve a stove or anything hot.

New England Recipes

Easy recipes for kids

In this week's "RECIPES," UPI offers children a chance to get into the act in the kitchen, too, with a few recipes designed for them to fool around with, but not cook. The results though are just as tasty, if a little messy to prepare.

By United Press International

MIDDLETOWN — Remember the day your 8-year-old wanted to make dessert and came up with something that included peanut butter, milk, fruit, ice cream, nuts, pudding, cake, and a little soft drink mixed in for texture?

Well, kids like to "cook" too, even if it never involves a stove or anything hot. Connecticut writer Pauline C. Peck has written a book especially for children who want to be in the kitchen sometimes. "Buddy's No-Cook Cookbook," uses Buddy the Bear to illustrate how it's done and includes almost all the ingredients they love to mix up — but not all together at the same time.

"Recipes, especially no cook recipes, are valuable to families because it provides youngsters with good food to eat at home and provides interaction between parents and children," she says.

"These recipes also help youngsters gain other skills like measurement and coordination," she adds. Most of her recipes came from her own children and testing various combinations of easily prepared foods on family and friends. The result, she says, is that children like anything that has peanut butter in it and takes a special shape when finished.

"In these recipes, children get to create a piece of art, yet they're going to be able to eat it, too," she says. The recipes are reprinted here with copyright permission from Xerox Corporation and Weekly Reader Books.

Sailboat Sandwiches

4 soft rolls

1 can tuna fish, drained
cooked celery
celery sticks
mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste

Mix the tuna, chopped celery, salt, pepper and mayonnaise to taste. Make a big pocket in each soft roll. Fill the pockets with the tuna mix. Use a celery stick for each sail. Push the celery down into the top of each roll so it stands straight up. Clean up. Sail into your sandwiches with three friends!

Ham and Cheese Logs

- 1 small package cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons evaporated milk
- 8 stuffed olives chopped fine
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 large slices boiled ham

Mix cream cheese and milk. Add chopped olives. Stir in salt and pepper. Spread mixture on the ham slices. Roll up slices and fasten with toothpicks. Chill for one hour. Clean up. Share with your three best friends.

Coconut Banana Boats

- 2 bananas
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- Shredded coconut
- Cherries from a jar, sliced

Peel bananas and cut each the long way. Spread peanut butter on two of the halves. Put cherry slices on top of the peanut butter. Top with the other two banana halves. Roll them in coconut. Clean up. Cut each banana boat into bite size pieces. Share with a friend.

Coming April 30th.
Our Annual Community Profile Edition

You Certainly Won't Want To Miss Out On This Eagerly Awaited Publication ... Your Business Should Be A Part Of It!

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Manchester Herald
Daily at Manchester and for 100 years

Menus

Senior citizen

The following lunches will be served the week of March 19 through 23 at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens in Manchester residents who are 60 or older:

Monday: Meatloaf with brown gravy, cheese-topped mashed potatoes, carrots, chilled pears and Mandarin oranges, wheat bread.

Tuesday: Roast beef au jus, baked potato with sour cream, rye bread, broccoli spears, rocky road pudding.

Wednesday: Pineapple juice, cannelloni Florentine, Italian bread, antipasto salad with Italian dressing, Italian ice.

Thursday: Grapefruit juice, turkey a la king, wheat bread, parried rice, marinated salad, fruited gelatin.

Friday: Tomato rice soup, tuna salad on a bun, cheese slice, creamy coleslaw, sandwich bun, crackers, applesauce cake with whipped topping.

Meals on Wheels

The following meals will be served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of March 19 through 23. The hot noon meal is listed first and the cold supper, second.

Monday: Beef stew with biscuit, green beans or broccoli or cauliflower, tossed salad, apple sauce; Cold turkey sandwich, fresh orange, milk.

Tuesday: Beef roulades, squash, rice pilaf, tossed salad, cake; Ham sandwich, banana, milk.

Wednesday: Turkey divan, whipped potato, beets, tossed salad, pudding; Bologna and cheese sandwich, fruit cocktail, milk.

Thursday: Pot roast of beef, baked potato, Mexican corn, tossed salad, pudding; Egg salad sandwich, peaches, milk.

Friday: Baked haddock, mashed potato, carrots, tossed salad, cookies; Cold roast beef sandwich, canned apricots, milk. Fresh muffins or rolls are served accordingly.

Manchester schools

The following lunches will be served in the Manchester public schools the week of March 19 through 23:

Monday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on a roll, potato chips, buttered green beans, chilled mixed fruit.

Tuesday: Cheese and pepperoni pizza, garden fresh salad, apple crisp.

Wednesday: Minestrone soup, barbecued beef on a roll, buttered cabbage, vanilla pudding.

Thursday: Beef roulades, squash, rice pilaf, tossed salad, cake; Ham sandwich, banana, milk.

Friday: Fish fillet on roll, tartar sauce, french fries, cole slaw, harvest cake. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry schools

The following lunches will be served at the Coventry elementary and grammar schools the week of March 19 through 23:

Monday: Chicken potato on a roll, lettuce and tomato, french fries, fresh fruit.

Tuesday: Juice, hot dog on bun, macaroni and cheese, green beans, frosted cake.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, bologna and cheese sandwich, early spring peas, fruit cocktail.

Thursday: Hamburger, potato puffs, buttered corn, cookie.

Friday: Cheese pizza or hot dog, hot vegetable, assorted fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Coventry High School

The following lunches will be served the week of March 19 through 23 at Coventry High School:

Monday: Ketchup, baked beans, hot corn bread, choice of vegetables and fruit.

Tuesday: Salami grinder, cheese, tomato, cole slaw, choice of vegetable and fruit.

Wednesday: Lasagna, roll and butter, vegetables and fruit.

Thursday: Baked chicken dinner, roll and butter, vegetables and fruit.

Friday: Cheese pizza, choice of vegetables and fruit. Milk is served with all meals.

Bolton schools

The following lunches will be served at the Bolton Elementary-Center schools the week of March 19 through 23:

Monday: Orange juice, tacos, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, pudding with peaches.

Tuesday: Shells and meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread, chilled pineapple.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, lettuce and tomato, potato puffs, make-your-own-sundae.

Thursday: Orange juice, hot turkey sandwich, french fries, juice stick.

Friday: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, choice of dressing, fruited gelatin with topping. Milk is served with all meals.

RHAM high schools

The following lunches will be served the week of March 19 through 23 at RHAM junior and senior high schools:

Monday: Veal parmesan, sausal and sauce, mixed vegetables, homemade roll, seasoned rice, peas and carrots, peaches.

Tuesday: Beef and gravy, mashed potato with gravy, corn, homemade roll, frosted cake.

Wednesday: Homemade pizza, green beans, pears.

Thursday: Juice, grinder, corn chips, vegetable sticks, gelatin with topping.

Friday: Manicotti with meat sauce, garden salad, homemade roll, frosted cake.

Hebron and Andover schools

The following lunches will be served at the Hebron Elementary, Gilead Hill and Andover Elementary schools:

Monday: Salisbury steaks, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, vanilla pudding, rolls.

Tuesday: Doughboys, potato triangles, peas and carrots, applesauce cake.

Wednesday: Grinders, potato sticks, salad, orange.

Thursday: Cheese pizza, cole slaw, raisins.

Friday: Chicken soup, grilled cheese, french fries, choice of vegetables, cake. Milk is served with all meals.

About Town

Guest caller coming

Manchester Square Dance Club will have a club dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School, Olcott Street with Gloria Rio Roth of Nazareth, Pa. and Nova Scotia, as guest caller.

Ms. Roth is the only woman in the world to be accredited as a caller-coach. She owns and operates the House of Roth Campground and Square Dance Center in Nova Scotia. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Spectators are welcomed. Dancers are reminded to wear soft-soled shoes.

Chorus to give concert

The Beethoven Chorus will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Guild Room of St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St.

The concert is for the sponsors of the Girls Friendly Society. Entrance to the Guild Room is off Church Street.

Bowers has science fair

The Bowers School Science Fair will be open Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school on Princeton Street.

Exhibits by the students will be judged and winners announced.

Junior Women to meet

Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 344 W. Middle Turnpike Branch.

The program on self-awareness will be presented by Ann Flynn. Members are reminded that neighbors East-West, John Greene and Joe Bussiere, first; Sally Heavieside and Marge Warner, second; Frankie Brown and Fay Lawrence, third.

Pinochle results given

The following are the scores of the pinochle games played March 8 at the Army & Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens each Thursday at 2:30 a.m.

Marcella L'Heureux 671, Helen Gavello 589; Madeline Morley 587, Bud Paquin 585; Jim Forbes 574; Robert Albert 562; Edna Farmer 558; Hervy Laquerre 557; Sam Schors 554; Ed Werner 554.

Also: Sol Cohen 553; Corinne Gibson 553; Arline Paquin 552; Julien Strong 550; Gertrude McKay 549; and Elizabeth Daniel 549.

Bridge Club winners

The following are the winners in the March 8 and March 9 games of the Manchester AM Bridge Club: North-South: Jim Baker and Irv Carlson, first; Mary Corcum and Marion McCarthy, second; Peg Dunfield and Ellen Goldberg, third.

East-West: John Greene and Joe Bussiere, first; Sally Heavieside and Marge Warner, second; Frankie Brown and Fay Lawrence, third.

Graces night at Grange

COVENTRY — Coventry Grange will have Graces Night Thursday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, North Coventry.

After the Grange meeting, Carl J. Salina, director of music at Coventry High School, will be presented with a check from the proceeds of the Feb. 25 Grange supper. The money will be used to benefit the high school music department.

KofC making pancakes

BOLTON — St. Maurice Knights of Columbus will sponsor its monthly pancake breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the church, 32 Hebron Road. The menu will consist of pancakes, sausage, juice, and coffee or tea plus syrup or blueberry toppings. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults; \$1.50 for children under 12; and no more than \$4 per family.

A&P

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Assorted Pork Chops 1.49

Fresh Chicken Legs 69c

Pork Loins 1.49

Ham Steaks or Roasts 1.79

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Colgate Toothpaste 2.19

Twin Pack 2.99

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Stainless Steel Cookware 3-quart Saucepan \$16.99

C&C Cola 79c

Dynamo Liquid Detergent 1.59

Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 79c

High Point Instant Coffee 4.39

Eight O'Clock Coffee 3.29

Eight O'Clock Coffee 6.79

Green Giant Green Beans 2.85

Sheep Strength Kitchen Liners 1.79

Fresh Italian Kitchen Cloth Rolls 6.89

Pumpkin Seed Bread 79c

8 Inch Chocolate Spice Devil Cake 4.99

125 YEARS OF SERVING AMERICA

HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY

WHOLE FRYERS 2 1/2 TO 3 LBS. OR BOX-O-CHICKEN MIXED FRYER PARTS

Chickens lb. 59c

CUT UP SPIT-LEG QUARTERS (With Parts) OR QUARTERED FRYERS 65c

Assorted Pork Chops 1.49

Fresh Chicken Legs 69c

Pork Loins 1.49

Ham Steaks or Roasts 1.79

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Supermarket Shopper

Coast to coast cash with MR. BOX II

By Martin Steane United Feature Syndicate

Valerie Dwiggins says she gets a funny feeling just about the time she expects the package to arrive. She starts looking at the mailbox and the excitement builds. When she sees the mailman walk up and put the brown breaks in her mailbox, she is off and running.

"When I'm done going through all the refund forms and coupons and have put in an equal number, I sit down again and write a page about the latest happenings in my life," says Valerie. "I then carefully repackage MR. BOX II and take him down to the post office and send him on his way. If you are wondering what happened to MR. BOX II, Valerie says he was lost in a flood in 1977. "We miss him, but we have become very fond of MR. BOX II, because he has faithfully made the rounds from New York to Pennsylvania to Florida, then to Oklahoma, Illinois, Oregon and finally here to my home in Bakersfield, Calif., and soon he will be back on his way again."

Clip 'n' file refunds

Pet Products (File No. 12-B)

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.

NEW BREED Refund offers are worth \$11.54. This week's refund offers are a total value of \$29.63. These offers require refund forms: GAINES Gravy Train Coupon Refund Offer. Receive three \$1 coupons good on any size-flavor of Gravy Train Dry Dog Food. Send the required refund form and the started priced markers from any two packages of Gravy Train Dog Food. Expires June 30, 1984.

KAL KAN Refund. Receive \$1 in coupons. Send the required refund form and 12 labels from cans of Kal Kan Dog Food. Expires June 30, 1984. MEALTIME "Two O' A Kind Offer." Receive two 50-cent coupons and a chance to win prizes in Mealtime "Two O' A Kind" Sweepstakes. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code symbol from any size bag of Mealtime. Expires April 30, 1984.

MOIST MEALS Free Offer. Receive coupons for a free 16-ounce box of Puss 'n Boots Moist Meals, or 75 cents off any 24-ounce Moist Meals. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbol from one box of Tender Vittles, Puss 'n Boots, Moist Meals or 9-Lives Soft Moist Cat Food. Expires April 30, 1984.

NEW BREED Refund Offer. Receive four \$1 coupons good on New Breed Dry Dog Food. Send the required refund form and the proof of purchase seals from three 6-pound bags, the proof of purchase seal from two 8-pound bags, or one proof of purchase seal from an 18-pound bag. Expires April 30, 1984.

9-LIVES Coupon Offer. Receive \$1 in coupons good on 9-Lives Cat Food. Send the required refund form and three proof of purchase seals from each of the following: Ranch Supper, Country 'n Gravy and Fisherman's Stew. Expires July 31, 1984.

1984 PURINA CAT CHOW Free Calendar. Send the required refund form and four points worth of the following list: 18-ounce and 22-ounce — 1 point; 2-and-a-half-pound and 4-pound — 2 points; 10-pound — 4 points; 14-pound — 6 points; 20-pound — 8 points. Expires May 31, 1984.

FUSS 'N BOOTS Cat Food Free Offer. Receive two free cans of Fuss 'n Boots Cat Food. Send the required refund form and six Universal Product Code symbols from any flavor of Fuss 'n Boots Cat Food, along with the Universal Product Code symbol from a 10-pound bag of any brand of cat litter. Expires May 31, 1984.

Advice

'Father-daughter' pair a mistake

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Older Than I Look in Tucson" and want to add my experience.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"I am a woman in my mid-30s but could easily pass for 18 or 19. My husband is 45, but looks older. We are constantly mistaken for father and daughter. At first we were embarrassed and even annoyed when strangers made this mistake, but we have learned to handle it with humor.

For example, if we are in a restaurant and the waiter turns to me and asks, "And what would your father like to drink?" I reply with a sly wink, "He's not my father—but please don't tell my husband."

And if someone asks my husband, "What will your daughter have?" he replies, "That's my daughter, that's my son, and frankly I'm worried about him."

Use of the title "Dr." on wedding invitations. The use of such titles is appropriate only in a professional context. Using professional titles in a social context, such as wedding invitations, implies a haughty attitude, since there is no other reason to convey information about one's education. I hope you will reconsider.

I happen to be a physician, but since this has nothing to do with my

profession, I will sign myself...

VIVIAN WHITE: I agree with you. But neither Amy Vanderbilt nor Emily Post agree with us.

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to comment on your reply to "Wants a Ring," whose boyfriend, a Seventh-Day Adventist, told her that because his religion forbids wearing jewelry of any kind, she shouldn't expect a wedding ring. You wisely advised her to talk to a local pastor of that church and ask for some educational material about the subject. She is expected to be married.

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's a booklet. Send \$1 plus long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38022, Hollywood, Cal. 90022.)

Facts about blocked birth canals

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had three different opinions about my medical problem. I have a ball-shaped object at the opening of my vagina.



Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

One doctor diagnosed it as the collapsed wall of my bladder. Another said the rectal wall had collapsed and would probably require surgery in three months. It's been more than 10 months since that opinion.

The third was a common problem with women who've had children and that no surgery was necessary.

I'm divorced and have been celibate for three years, so I don't know if there's any problem with

sex. However, I want to be prepared if I should meet someone I want to marry.

DEAR READER: All three of those medical opinions are related to the same diagnosis. Many women have stretched and torn muscles and ligaments around the

birth canal. As a result, the muscular wall at the front of the birth canal may separate enough to allow a portion of the bladder to rupture into the vagina. Or the same thing can happen at the back of the birth canal, allowing a portion of the rectum to rupture

Cocaine causes bleeding

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cocaine "snorting," widely believed to be safe, can cause bleeding inside the skull and may even result in death, doctors say.

The doctors cited two cases of subarachnoid hemorrhage — bleeding between two of the three tissue layers covering the brain under the skull — precipitated by inhaling cocaine.

"To the best of our knowledge, this hazard of cocaine abuse has not previously been reported," the doctors wrote in the American Medical Association's Archives of Neurology.

There is widespread belief that snorting cocaine is safe," they said. "Despite strict laws to the contrary, serious reactions, including death, can occur even when the drug is snorted."

At least 2 million Americans are estimated to use substances derived from the coca bush each year, said Drs. Peter J. Lichtenfeld, Daniel B. Rubin and Robert S. Feldman of State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The psychoactive ingredients in cocaine are 50 to 100 times more concentrated than they are before processing. "Despite the spurt in usage, pre-study knowledge of adverse reactions to cocaine is limited. Potential neurologic hazards involved in the snorting of cocaine are rarely recorded," the doctors said.

material. 2. Playing cards or games that involve rage or stimulate competition. 3. Wearing jewelry. 4. Using cosmetics. 5. Using tobacco in any form. 6. Drinking alcoholic beverages, coffee and tea. 7. Having marital relations on the Sabbath, which begins at sundown on Friday night and ends at sundown on Saturday. It is considered a sin to seek pleasure on the day set aside to worship the Lord.

NANCY B. For meat, lamb is the most popular, and potatoes, in some form, are a must at least once a day. They are used in many recipes. But the way they're enjoyed most in Ireland is just plain boiled.

This being the start of the Lenten season, it's of interest to note that the traditional dish eaten on Shrove Tuesday is called Boxty. It has grated raw potatoes and mashed cooked potatoes in it. They also have a special eggless Lenten cake.

For roast, chicken and ham and fish are also popular foods. And no file of Irish recipes would be complete without one for Irish stew. Originally the stew was made with sparrows as a base. The modern way to make it is with lamb.

Everyone has a little bit of Irish in them on St. Patrick's Day so be sure and try one of these authentic Irish recipes, with the musical names, to prove it.

Irish Stew 2 pounds neck of mutton or lamb 1/2 pound streaky bacon 2 pounds medium potatoes 10 to 12 small onions Salt and pepper

1 cup butter 2 tablespoons molasses 1 cup milk 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons ground allspice

2 packages active dry yeast 2 to 4 cups all-purpose flour 2 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 cup milk 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 1/2 cups chopped natural (unbleached) almonds 1 cup regular white germ 1 cup raisins 1 teaspoon fennel seeds 1/3 cup molasses 1 egg, beaten

In a large bowl combine yeast, 2 cups of the all-purpose flour and salt. In a small saucepan heat milk and butter until warm (110 to 115 degrees); add to flour mixture. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Add 1 more cup of the all-purpose flour; beat at high speed 1 minute. Add all but 2 tablespoons of the almonds, and the wheat germ, rye flour, fennel seeds and molasses, mix to blend.

Place in a greased bowl, turning to coat all sides. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Punch dough down, divide into halves. For loaf shape, form dough in oval and fit into greased 9x4 1/2 x2 1/2-inch loaf pan. For round loaf, form dough into ball, place on greased baking sheet and flatten slightly.

Brush loaves with egg; sprinkle with remaining milk and butter until warm (110 to 115 degrees); add to flour mixture. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Add 1 more cup of the all-purpose flour; beat at high speed 1 minute. Add all but 2 tablespoons of the almonds, and the wheat germ, rye flour, fennel seeds and molasses, mix to blend.

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Your Neighbor's Kitchen

Surprise! Corned beef and cabbage isn't Irish after all

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

An Irish cook was what we were looking for in the Neighbor's Kitchen this week, in honor of St. Patrick's Day. An Irish cook would be easy to find, right? Wrong.

At least it seemed that several people contacted either didn't claim to be Irish, or said their mothers cooked Irish food but they didn't, or they said their husbands were Irish but they weren't.

So, with some research, several unusual Irish recipes were uncovered. One thing that the true Irish recipes revealed is that corned beef and cabbage is not considered Irish.

For meat, lamb is the most popular, and potatoes, in some form, are a must at least once a day. They are used in many recipes. But the way they're enjoyed most in Ireland is just plain boiled.

This being the start of the Lenten season, it's of interest to note that the traditional dish eaten on Shrove Tuesday is called Boxty. It has grated raw potatoes and mashed cooked potatoes in it. They also have a special eggless Lenten cake.

For roast, chicken and ham and fish are also popular foods. And no file of Irish recipes would be complete without one for Irish stew. Originally the stew was made with sparrows as a base. The modern way to make it is with lamb.

Everyone has a little bit of Irish in them on St. Patrick's Day so be sure and try one of these authentic Irish recipes, with the musical names, to prove it.

Irish Stew 2 pounds neck of mutton or lamb 1/2 pound streaky bacon 2 pounds medium potatoes 10 to 12 small onions Salt and pepper

1 cup butter 2 tablespoons molasses 1 cup milk 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons ground allspice

2 packages active dry yeast 2 to 4 cups all-purpose flour 2 1/2 teaspoons salt 1 cup milk 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 1/2 cups chopped natural (unbleached) almonds 1 cup regular white germ 1 cup raisins 1 teaspoon fennel seeds 1/3 cup molasses 1 egg, beaten

In a large bowl combine yeast, 2 cups of the all-purpose flour and salt. In a small saucepan heat milk and butter until warm (110 to 115 degrees); add to flour mixture. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Beat with electric mixer at medium speed 2 minutes. Add 1 more cup of the all-purpose flour; beat at high speed 1 minute. Add all but 2 tablespoons of the almonds, and the wheat germ, rye flour, fennel seeds and molasses, mix to blend.

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Another says woman was 'screaming and kicking'

Defendant claims alleged rape victim consented to sex



Defense attorney Ken Sullivan shows photograph of marks on the body of the alleged victim in the Big Dan rape trial to New Bedford Police Detective Sandra Grace. Testimony for the defense has begun.

By Linda Cormon United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. — One of six men charged with gang-raping a woman on a bathroom pool table will testify she consented to have sex with him in the tavern and protested only when other men tried to join in, a defense lawyer said.

ing and trying to intervene and only then did the woman begin to protest, crying. "Only him, only him," referring to Silvia, Harrington said.

her pants down and both of them, having had several drinks, fell to the floor, Harrington said.

Ms. Grace also testified Cordeiro told police "he didn't know why he hadn't assisted" the woman, who was "screaming, kicking, and trying to push away" her alleged attackers.

Clean up, paint up, fix up your home ... special supplement inside

Sauers' dream is in lots of pieces ... page 11

East cagers region champs ... page 15

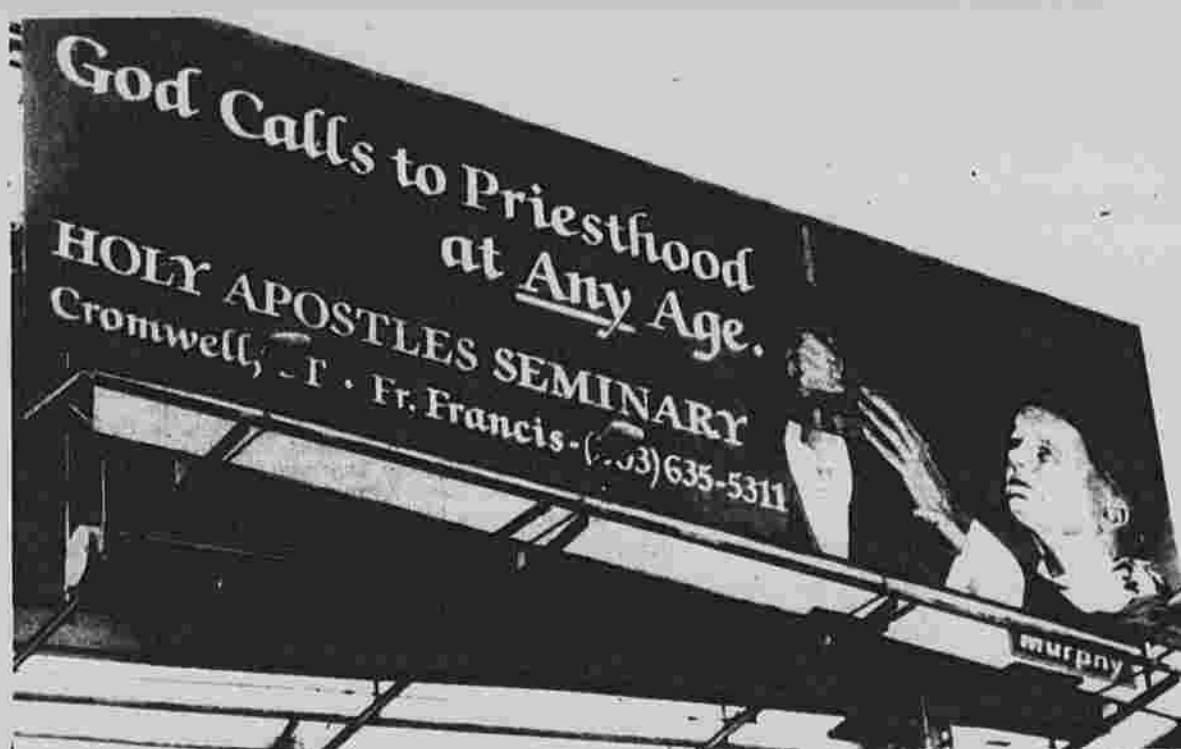
Cloudy tonight; rain likely Friday

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Thursday, March 15, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

Ice storm melts away

Warming temperatures today thawed ice, melted snow and provided some relief from a bitter ice storm that claimed two lives and deprived 55,000 utility customers of power in its two-day sweep across Connecticut.



This 50-by-15-foot billboard seeking to fill the need for priests in the Roman Catholic church is seen daily by thousands of Connecticut residents and motorists passing through the state.

Catholic Church begins seeking older candidates for priesthood

BRIDGEPORT — A billboard is set high against a bleak landscape of factory smokestacks and crumbling tenements, where the poor cling hard to religion and the church hopes bold action fills a desperate need for priests.

Trooper, constables suggested

ANDOVER — The commander of the state police barracks that provides police protection to Andover has recommended the town hire a resident trooper and set up a part-time constabulary under the trooper as the solution to a recent juvenile crime wave.

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MANCHESTER Under construction, brand 6 room new Cape on quiet street. Fireplace, nice yard w/arbors. Pick your color! \$79,900.

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CHFA OK 6 room Cape with new kitchen. Recently painted. Garage. 60's. 646-2482

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The Right Stuff Bolton 129,900 Oak beams, brass paddle fans, skylights, sunken living rm. Oak baths, tri-level deck all complement this 9 rm. Custom Contemporary set on 2.61 gently rolling acres. Approximately 2700 sq. ft.

Manchester 74,900 Lovely 5 1/2 family with 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pantry and dining rm. in each. Full basement, walk-up attic, 2 car attached garage. Convenient location.

Income Property

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By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

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'Incredible' surgery may help Bolton woman

The Reopells that Miss Reopell has a 65 percent chance of success with the same surgery. During the operation, electrodes are implanted in the spine. If the operation is successful, the electrodes eventually perform the work of the damaged nerves.

Mondale wins Delaware, Glenn fading fast

in the Wednesday night selection process, with four others going to Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado. One delegate was undecided. Glenn's organization has rolled up huge debts, with the Ohio senator having to borrow \$2.5 million to keep his campaign alive this long.

Inside Today

204 pages, 2 sections Advice 12 Lottery 10-12 Area Towns 9 Obituaries 10-12 Business 18 Opinion 10-12 Classified 18-19 PeopleTalk 12-13 Comics 14 Sports 15-17 Entertainment 12 Television 12-13

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Manchester 74,900 Lovely 5 1/2 family with 2 bedrooms, kitchen with pantry and dining rm. in each. Full basement, walk-up attic, 2 car attached garage. Convenient location.

SUSANNE REOPELL ... there's new hope