

Marijuana war bitter in California

WILLITS, Calif. (UPI) - California's divisive, expensive and escalating offensive against its marijuana growers often is compared aptly to the Vietnam War.

The rhetoric and tactics of both sides recalls the bitterness of the mid-1960s when the Indochina conflict polarized the nation into hawks and doves.

Professing to see light at the end of the tunnel, law enforcement officers and narcotics agents call for more money and manpower to wipe out one of California's biggest cash crops, estimated by some to be worth \$1 billion.

The self-styled "guerrilla farmers" contend the war against them cannot be won.

As in Vietnam, front lines are difficult to pinpoint, but in the forested hills of Mendocino County the commercial growing of marijuana is rampant.

It also is risky. Local, state and federal officers, employ planes, helicopters and raiding squads in an effort to halt the cultivation of marijuana plants that grow 12 feet high and produce some of the world's most potent pot.

Bert, 36, blind and bearded, is a grower whose name is not really Bert.

He owns 40 acres of remote land in the foothills of the Coast Range not far from Willits, a bustling town 140 miles north of San Francisco on U.S. 101, otherwise known as the Redwood Highway.

"This is a cottage industry," said Bert, who majored in journalism in college before turning to pottery making and then to growing marijuana.

"I grew 30 plants last year," he said. "They yielded an average of three quarters of a pound each."

He figures that at an average of \$2,000 a pound, his crop grossed about \$45,000.

Heavy expenses

There were heavy expenses. He paid neighbors \$10 an hour to "manure" the plants while they were maturing to a height of 12 feet. He spent about \$600 on fertilizer and special soil which he packed into the woods on his back.

"It's a very nice way of life," Bert said. "It allows you to live in the woods by having a little cash crop you can improve your property. I've just bought some lumber to build a greenhouse. It shortens the growing season. I've put in an orchard - Bartlett pear and apple trees. I hope to raise some grapes. I've spent some money to fix up my pickup truck."

Bert said he did not worry much about "narcs."

"They have to make busts close to the roads," he said. "They're pressed for manpower."

Bert worries more about the weather and the deer, mice and bugs that attack the valuable flowering tops of his plants, a connoisseur's variety called Mendocino, in honor of the county that produces the most and the best of California's marijuana.

"The number one enemy is the weather," he said. "The weather is the hammer. And the deer. Last year I lost a couple of thousand dollars in lunch for a deer."

He also worries about theft of his crop, particularly near harvest time in October. A thief could wipe him out. A hunter could grab a few fistfuls of the tops worth hundreds of dollars.

Bert, who calls himself and his pot-growing neighbors "homesteaders," said they all have firearms, but not just to protect against theft.

"There are mountain lions, bears and rattlesnakes," he said.

"We use lookouts," said Bert, a U.S. Army veteran. "Last year I paid a painter to set up his easel and stake out on some high ground. I use my neighbors' children as lookouts. They lurk around the plot and if they see or hear anything, they yell."

Bert is proud

Like some of the old-style moonshiners, Bert takes pride in his product.

"It's like for my pot to be known as the very best," he said. "I do my own experiments. I want consistency, quality. The Mexicans already are scrambling to get our seeds and



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well covered in the local press.

A Willits businessman sympathetic to the growers cites the fact that Stewart still is alive as "proof that the people who grow pot aren't violent."

In Riverside County, however, a deputy sheriff in a plane on a surveillance mission was shot in the back. Other planes have been fired upon.

"Ninety percent of the growers we've never had any gunfights with them," said Stewart, who often leads raids.

"I feel real good about what I do," said Stewart, a U.S. Navy veteran. "It's very challenging, very rewarding."

Lax prosecutor?

Aside from the personal danger, Stewart sees one of his biggest problems in the person of the county district attorney, Joseph D. Allen, whose critics claim he does not vigorously enforce the law which provides for 10-year prison sentences for growers.

"Everybody does," he said.

"I think he should go by the book," Stewart said. "He does a lot of plea bargaining."

The homesteaders all grow some pot but they usually have something else to earn money. They're loggers, carpenters, masons. Some of them are into crafts. They're mostly just former hippies who want to live in the country."

The enemy

Bill Stewart, 37, also, blind and bearded, would like to put Bert in a pot.

Stewart is a narc. As the chief narcotics agent for Mendocino County, he is the sworn enemy of people like Bert.

In an interview at the county seat of Ukiah, he often has received telephoned death threats from pot growers.

He said that last year the county confiscated 11,000 plants weighing 37,000 pounds from 159 garden sites and made 146 arrests.

Stewart was busy because the planting season in Mendocino had just started.

"I got 15 plants over the weekend," he said.

Had he not found them, those 4-inch plants in next October would be as high as an elephant's eye.

Stewart likes to wear boots and blue jeans and work under cover but he probably is one of the most recognizable men in the county because he makes speeches and is



The annual Rex parade on Fat Tuesday is one of the highlights of the annual Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans and this year was no exception. Top photo shows the float, "Oedipus Rex," making a turn onto Canal Street. At right, a member of the Krewe of Rex holds onto his float while saluting the crowds with a can of New Orleans' Dixie Beer. At bottom, a sea of hands reach for throws from floats during the parade. Trinkets, beads and doubloons are highly prized moments of Fat Tuesday. (UPI photos)

Not usual store

John Leech, is manager of a store in Willits called Real Goods, which is not at all like the usual country hardware store. As well as farm supplies, it also stocks a fairly expensive line of casual clothes and books on how to grow marijuana.

Leech, who said he came to Willits to get away from the stress of a city job, describes the changes in Willits as part of "the back-to-the-land movement."

As for marijuana, he said, "I don't use it. I don't grow it. Some people around here grow it just to have a little cash income."

Leech scoffs at the notion Real Goods has flourished because growers flock there for their supplies.

"Not two in 10 of the growers come in here," he said. "We're not making big money. It's no big deal. We gross about \$400,000 a year."

Dave, 36, whose name is not Dave, is a grower in Humboldt County, just north of Mendocino.

"Ten to 20 plants is a safe gamble," he said. "If you want to grow more, you have to hike way out in the forest and do it on land owned by the big timber companies. If it gets busted, nobody gets arrested."

"If cultivating marijuana is made legal, Dave believes he has developed the expertise to be a legal grower on a large scale."

"The market is vast," he said. "If it becomes legal, there will be no more guerrilla farming."

Opponents of legalization cite what they describe as scientific evidence that marijuana can cause serious damage to the brain, lungs and reproductive organs.

That is why Bill Stewart, the narc who says growers have threatened to kill him, says with absolute conviction, "As far as I'm concerned, growing one plant is a felony."

Chamber music course offered

FAIRFIELD - Mark P. Malkovich III, general director of the Newport Music Festival, will conduct a five-session course at Fairfield University entitled "Chamber Music: The Golden Nugget of Musical Art."

Classes begin Thursday April 2, 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and will continue through May 7. Students may register at the School of Continuing Education at Fairfield University or by phone, 252-5411, extension 2697. Enrollment is open to the public.

Describing the course, Malkovich said, "It is open to amateurs who in the real sense of the word, are those who love The Newport Festival is a small-scale war, no doubt about it. But there's just no way the agents can win. They've got SWAT teams. It's completely insane."

Small-scale war

"The pot growers have open meetings in towns and undercover agents attend," he said. "It's a small-scale war, no doubt about it. But there's just no way the agents can win. They've got SWAT teams. It's completely insane."

Commercial pot

State Attorney General George Deaknejan said that last year 31

10 years ago, said, "The commercial growers are a small group. On the other hand, just about everybody under 30 grows a little pot. They're not going to be able to stop it. There's a tradition here of people doing what they want to do. Is this America or is it Nazi Germany?"

"This used to be such a beautiful place," he continued. "Growers are just people who are trying the American way of getting ahead."

He does not like the crackdown on the growers, which the agents named Operation Sensomilla, the Spanish word for the seedless marijuana grown in the region.

"It gets weird in the summer," he said. "Helicopters flying all around. Some people blame the growers for that. People don't like to sacrifice to buy land and then find themselves in a war. They just don't think growing marijuana is wrong. You'd have a revolution if you tried to bust all the backyard growers in Berkeley."

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The Herald

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Wednesday, March 4, 1981

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Mardi Gras floats kill kids

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The glittering Mardi Gras floats eagerly awaited by more than a million screaming revelers meant death to two small children, shoved under the wheels by surging Carnival mobs.

The youngsters died Tuesday in separate but similar accidents in the final, raucous hours before today's Mardi Gras the most tragic in recent history.

The children were pushed under floats by rowdy celebrants scrambling for virtually worthless plastic and aluminum trinkets. Sunday night, three people were injured by gunfire that came, police said, from a detective scuffling with a band chaperone.

The coroner's office said Margaret McKenzie, 2, of New Orleans, was with her father when she was pushed under a float at the disbanding point of the Zulu parade. She was pronounced dead at Charity Hospital.

"He dropped the baby," said horrified bystander Luella Given. "She fell under the float and the float rolled over her head."

A hospital spokesman said a second child, Christian Lambert, 3, of Jefferson Parish, was knocked off a

ladder by a crowd fighting for favors tossed by riders in the Elks Krewe of Orleanians parade.

Each year, spectators nail boxes to the tops of ladders so children can get an unobstructed view of the festivities. As people pushed forward for a handful of trinkets Tuesday, the Lambert ladder toppled and Christian fell under the float wheels.

Parade after parade snaked through the mobs of people - many disguised in masks and outrageous costumes - having one last fling before today's Lenten austerity in the "city that dare forgive."

On Bourbon Street, the wall-to-wall crowd flowed beneath balconies packed with hotel guests tossing beads and aluminum doubloons to screaming spectators below.

The Rex parade, rolling for the 100th time since 1871, lost one of its most popular bands because of Sunday's bizarre shooting incident.

The St. Augustine High School marching band, a blaring all-black unit from New Orleans that shattered the color barrier when it marched for the first time in 1967, vowed to bow out because one of its members was shot in the weekend Bacchus parade.

Fund cuts bring call for CDBG

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

Related story on page 6.

MANCHESTER - Rejoining the Community Development program and abandoning plans for the sewage treatment plant are possibilities raised by President Ronald Reagan's sweeping budget cuts. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said Monday night.

Cassano, returning from the Congressional-City Conference in Washington D.C., elaborated this morning that the Housing Assistance Plan may be eliminated from the CD program, while the program becomes more like revenue sharing.

The elimination of the Housing Assistance Plan, and allowing more local autonomy would remove the objections of a local citizen group that led the movement to leave CD, Cassano noted.

"Nothing would force us back into the program," he said. "But if the program would function similar to revenue sharing I don't think the people would want to lose out."

If the "strings" that concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development objected to, and twice prompted voters to reject the program were dropped, Cassano suggested rejoining the program would merely take a public hearing and a board decision.

Without the revamping, popular demand would probably force another referendum to rejoin.

Mass transportation funding that local communities are "over regulated," Cassano expects the Housing and Urban Development program to be dropped.

The president plans to consolidate at least 45 grant programs into CD, including the funds for the new sewage treatment plant. Under the president's massive reorganization, with severe budget cuts, Connecticut could lose about \$28 million in federal aid. To the gasps of the last night's audience at the Senior Citizen Center, Cassano outlined the effects on Manchester.

Foremost is the loss of about \$10 million slated for the sewage treatment plant expansion.

Also in danger of losing funds is the revitalization of the Chenes District, one of the town's areas with the most potential to ease its housing shortage.

The district to be a mixture of shops, businesses, and housing, could provide hundreds of apartments. The zoning for the district is under consideration.

Big cuts in education, the elimination of programs such as bilingual education, and grants for special education are expected, Cassano said.

The elderly and low-income residents will also suffer reductions in federal programs. The Section 8 housing program, where residents pay 25 percent of their income toward rent, will be eliminated. "It's a disaster," he said, "with the remainder subsidized, with 'significantly cut,' Cassano said.

The formulas for calculating who is eligible for low-income programs will also be revised, and probably lowered he continued. CETA will be eliminated, and energy assistance funding cut 50%.

"Many will find they are no longer classified for programs or low-income status," Cassano said.

Mass transportation funding will be eliminated altogether in five years, Cassano said. But the construction of the Manchester I-84 connector, and the construction of I-291 are slated to continue.

Manchester, like the rest of the state, has no choice about the new economic program. "These cuts are a reality," Cassano said.

Hijackers free hostage women

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) - Eleven hijackers threatening to blow up the Pakistan airliner they commandeered in Afghanistan freed all 18 women and nine children among the 141 people aboard today, airline officials said.

The Pakistan government had allowed hijacker officials to demand a public apology that retracted an initial charge the men who seized the airliner Monday belonged to the Pakistani People's Party.

But the hijackers apparently maintained their threat to blow up the Boeing 720 unless Pakistan allowed them to release and ransom 10 political prisoners - including the hijacker leader's brother and father.

Pakistan authorities said an airliner probably would be sent to the Afghan capital of Kabul to pick up the released passengers.

The leader, a Pakistani calling himself Alamu, commanded the green and white Pakistan International Airline flight as it took off Monday from Karachi for Peshawar. Hijacker traffic control officials in Kabul said there were 11 hijackers holding 11 crew members and 130 passengers on the plane. It was not clear if the hijackers were included in the list of 130 passengers.

Evacuees were kept on the plane at Kabul Airport by the hijackers, believed to be heavily armed, but Radio Kabul said they were given food and warm clothing.

Rightist sights in on ruling junta

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - El Salvador's ranking rightist hinted a military coup was being plotted against the U.S.-backed junta and predicted "March will be an interesting month."

In Washington, President Reagan told CBS anchor Walter Cronkite there was no parallel between El Salvador and Vietnam. He said it was unlikely American combat forces would be sent to the tiny Central American nation.

The New York Times reported today that President Jose Napoleon Duarte planned to travel to West Germany this weekend in search of a solution to the 14-month civil crisis, but it was not clear if he would meet with leftist leaders. The Times quoted sources close to Duarte.

In the first sign of rightist opposition to a negotiated solution, powerful rightist leader Roberto D'Abusison hinted the military was

Friendless Vietnam faces shortage of food

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Vietnam, the most formidable military power in Southeast Asia, is in the throes of a critical food shortage.

U.N. officials recently back from a tour of the Southeast Asian countries said massive food aid is needed "urgently" to avert tragedy.

"Right now the food situation in Vietnam is far, far worse than that in Cambodia," said one U.N. food expert. "There's a tragedy in the making in Vietnam as widespread hunger certainly, but in six months we may be using the worst starvation and famine."

Several U.N. agencies have issued appeals for emergency food for Viet-

nam, but they are bouncing off stone walls in both the West and among Asian neighbors.

"The response has not exactly been overwhelming," said a Western diplomat. "It is difficult to drum up sympathy for Vietnam."

Because Hanoi keeps a 200,000-man army of occupation in Laos, Vietnam is far from a favorite charity case either 40,000 troops in Laos, Vietnam is not a favorite charity case either the West or among the non-communist nations of Southeast Asia.

Its military policies also have made it difficult for Vietnam to buy grain on the world market. Thailand cancelled a 50,000-ton rice deal with Vietnam in June after hundreds of

Vietnamese troops staged a brief but bloody intrusion across the Thai-Cambodian border.

Vietnam can expect little or no help from its socialist friends. The Soviet Union and other Warsaw Pact nations have had poor harvests themselves this year. Moscow, also suffering from the effects of the American grain embargo, already has informed the United Nations that it will be unable to supply any grain to its Vietnamese ally in 1981.

A full report on Vietnam's chronic food shortage is expected any day from the Rome-based U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization. But preliminary findings paint a bleak picture for the future of Vietnam's 54 million people.

The U.N. food experts said Vietnam harvested only 10 million tons of rice this year - 2 million tons less than last year and 3 million tons short of the state's 13 million-ton target.

Pests and poor storage claimed a whopping additional 20 percent.

U.N. experts calculate Vietnam's food deficit at 1.5 million tons - double last year's shortfall. Vietnam has told the United Nations it can afford to import only half that amount.

Food rations already have been cut from 31 pounds per person per month to 25 1/2 pounds - 33 pounds is considered the subsistence level before the onset of serious malnutrition.

Canadian and French diplomats recently in Vietnam reported the

population, especially in the north, are grumpy and malnourished.

Natural disasters, including six typhoons and flooding in north-central Vietnam, are mainly responsible for the worsened food crisis since the end of the Vietnam war in 1975.

Western diplomats also blame poor distribution and a post-war baby boom.

Last month, Vietnam announced sweeping changes in several economic ministries including food and distribution.

What's happening?

For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Weekend pages every Friday.

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The way it was ...

It was Walter Cronkite's latest - and perhaps last - interview with a president of the United States. So he asked several questions to make sure CBS-TV viewers knew the way it was with Ronald Reagan, Page 3.

People/Food

Women are returning to the fine art of breadmaking, according to Bert Porter, vice president of King Arthur Flour Co. Recipes and tips are in today's People/Food section, Page 16.

In sports

U.S. figure skaters finish far back ... Cheney Tech boys in CIAC tournament first round test. Page 7.

Whalers stumble again on road ... Celtics rally to win in NBA ... Page 8.

Outside today

Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of snow late in night. Snow is likely Thursday. Detailed forecasts are on Page 2.

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Update

New house costs \$76,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average new house in the United States now costs about \$76,000 — double the posted price of just seven years ago, the Commerce Department says.

This, coupled with high mortgage rates, may explain why the sale of single-family houses in January slipped to an estimated 34,000, down 6.4 percent from December.

The department reported Tuesday the average new house in January cost \$76,300, offering buyers almost the same stature they could have purchased in 1974 for \$39,800.

A year ago that same house would have cost \$67,700, the department said.

VA cuts draw outrage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although President Reagan pledged last fall to keep his budget-cutting knife away from the Veterans Administration, a congressman says he has been told Reagan's economic advisers now want to start slashing.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., said Tuesday he was informed by a VA source that Reagan's advisers favor an immediate end to the counseling program for Vietnam veterans and, over five years, the dismissal of 20,000 medical personnel.

There was no immediate comment from the White House.

Edgar's disclosure during a meeting of the House Veterans Affairs Committee brought angry objections from Democratic and Republican panel members, as well as protests from the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Roman Catholics today began the 40-day Lenten season of fasting and penitence with a call from Pope John Paul II to pause like the good Samaritan along the road, to recognize our brother.

In Catholic churches around the world, priests will bless the faithful by putting a cross of blessed ashes on their foreheads.

The ashes, which are made from the blessed palms from the previous Palm Sunday, symbolize man's frailty.

Peopletalk

Something in there

Singer Barbara Mandrell always wanted to be a cow. At least that's what she said during a taping of the NBC TV show. Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters — featuring Dale Evans and Roy Rogers.

So her sisters obliged. First they presented Barbara with a ten gallon can. Then they brought on the horse.

The trouble is the horse turned out to be a mule. Unlabeled Barbara got on the mule's back and almost immediately fell off clinging to the beast with her feet around its neck.

When the mule's handlers rushed to the rescue, the animal screamed. "Leav' her alone. Let her drop. Let her drop!"

The pair, the mule and Barbara, then rode off presumably into the Hollywood sunset.

Twins and jeans

Attress and model Brooke Shields, 15, is unhappy about rumors regarding her controversial Calvin Klein jeans commercials.

Discussing the Mike Douglas television show, Miss Shields said, "I personally think the commercials were well-made and done in good taste. When I was doing them, I didn't have any idea that anything like this would happen. I just wonder why those things were said at that time." Shields said she was wearing jeans during the show and the commercials had increased sales by 200 percent.

Back to the footlights

It had been 11 years since Woody Allen has been invited to play for the legitimate stage.

And now the actor, writer, and director has come up with a new play scheduled to open in New York in April.

The play, "The Floating Light Bulb" will star Bea Arthur, Jack Weston and Danny Aiello. It will be under the direction of Tlu Grosbard and will debut at the Victoria Theatre.

The Lincoln Center Theater Company production opens April 27. The producer of the play is Richmond Crinkley.

End run

Assistant state attorney James Zlock, who played in Notre Dame's defensive backfield in 1971 through 1973, filed a delinquent bid for freedom Tuesday.

James Elliott Kelley, called up for an extradition hearing in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., broke loose from a jail and began running.

He headed around and here was this guy running down the hall, reported a spokesman for the state attorney's office. "As he was rounding the corner, Zlock put his shoulder down and went flying at him and knuckled him between the shoulder blades. He drove him into the wall."

Kelley's extradition is being sought by Colorado Springs, Colo., authorities who want to prosecute him on charges of conspiracy to commit theft and bail jumping.

Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 60. Becoming cloudy tonight with a chance of snow late at night. In the mid 20s Thursday. Snow likely. Highs around 30. Light and variable winds today and tonight. Northeastly increasing to 10 to 20 mph Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut clearing Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Highs mostly in the 40s. Overnight lows in the mid 20s to low 30s. Vermont: Chance of snow Friday. Considerable cloudiness Saturday with a chance of flurries. Partial clearing Sunday. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Lows in the 20s to low 30s.

Maine: New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or flurries Friday. Partial clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Long Island Sound

(Long Island Sound from Waryh Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.) Southern winds at 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. East to southeast winds increasing to 15 to 25 higher gusts Thursday. Increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Cloudy with precipitation developing tonight, possibly beginning as snow or sleet and turning to rain. Windy and windy Thursday. Visibility over 5 miles today, below 1 mile in precipitation late tonight and Thursday. Wave heights increasing to 1 to 5 feet this afternoon and 3 to 5 feet tonight.

National forecast

By United Press International

Albuquerque	57	34	34
Asheville	57	34	34
Baltimore	57	34	34
Birmingham	57	34	34
Boston	57	34	34
Brownsville	57	34	34
Buffalo	57	34	34
Chicago	57	34	34
Charlotte	57	34	34
Dallas	57	34	34
Denver	57	34	34
Detroit	57	34	34
Duluth	57	34	34
El Paso	57	34	34
Hartford	57	34	34
Honolulu	57	34	34
Indianapolis	57	34	34
Jacksonville	57	34	34
Kansas City	57	34	34
Las Vegas	57	34	34
Little Rock	57	34	34
Los Angeles	57	34	34
Louisville	57	34	34
Memphis	57	34	34
Miami Beach	57	34	34
Milwaukee	57	34	34
Nashville	57	34	34
New Orleans	57	34	34
New York	57	34	34
Oakland	57	34	34
Omaha	57	34	34
Philadelphia	57	34	34
Phoenix	57	34	34
Pittsburgh	57	34	34
Portland	57	34	34
Portland Ore.	57	34	34
Providence	57	34	34
Richmond	57	34	34
San Diego	57	34	34
Salt Lake City	57	34	34
San Antonio	57	34	34
San Francisco	57	34	34
San Juan	57	34	34
Seattle	57	34	34
Spokane	57	34	34
Tampa	57	34	34
Washington	57	34	34
Wichita	57	34	34

High and low

NEW YORK (UPI) — The highest temperature reported Tuesday to the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 83 degrees at Arlington, Texas. Today's low was 40 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1981 with 302 to follow.

Today is Ash Wednesday.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Famed Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne was born March 4, 1889.

On this date in history:

In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state of the Union.

In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington.

In 1917, Jeanette Rankin, a Montana Republican, became the first woman member of Congress when she was sworn into the U.S. House of Representatives.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Vermont 855
New Hampshire 4389
Rhode Island 2419
Massachusetts 6838

Tuesday: Connecticut 638
Maine 203

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U.S. won't send combat forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says no U.S. combat forces will be sent to El Salvador, and he believes Soviet aid to a superpower summit would carry more weight if linked to a promise to end "imperialism" in places like Central America.

These were the two major points to emerge from a one-hour, Oval Office interview with CBS News correspondent Walter Cronkite.

The dialogue televised Tuesday night contained Reagan's first substantive comments on the simmering strife in El Salvador and on critics' warnings of the conflict — with its potential for greater U.S. involvement — re-embles the Vietnam quagmire in its earliest stages.

For the country, Reagan offered assurances. For the Kremlin, more tough talk.

On El Salvador, where 54 American military advisers have been sent, Reagan offered a forecast historians surely will date and mark: "I certainly don't see any likelihood of us going in with fighting forces."

On the summit proposed last week by Soviet Premier Leonid Brezhnev, he said, "I think it would help bring about a meeting if the Soviet Union were involved in discussing with our allies."

"We could talk a lot better if there was some indication they truly wanted to be a member of the peace-loving nations of the world, the free world."

Reagan said he would not make Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan "a hard and fast condition" for a summit, but "I'm just saying in discussing with our allies, we would make it a lot easier if they were able to say, 'Well, now look, they've shown some signs of moderating their ill-imperialistic course.'"

There is no parallel between El Salvador and Vietnam for Americans, Reagan contended, but there is one between El Salvador and Afghanistan for the Russians.

"...Without actually using Soviet troops," said the president, "we effect the Soviets are... trying to do the same thing in El Salvador they did in Afghanistan, but by using proxy troops through Cuba and guerrillas."

When Secretary of State Alexander Haig talked of cutting off arms shipments to the guerrillas at the "source," Reagan said, he meant intercepting the weaponry before it reaches its destination.

"I don't think in any way he was suggesting an assault on Cuba," he said.

Should the Salvadoran regime fall to Cuban-trained rebels, Reagan indicated American advisers would leave. "If that government is no longer there," he said, "we're not going there without an invitation."

He said the United States will continue diplomatic efforts "to bring this violence to a halt and to make sure we do not sit passively by and let this hemisphere be invaded by outside forces."

The president repeated his desire to negotiate mutual arms reductions with the Soviet Union, but only after they show "Alphabet Soup" to the rest of the world.

And he did not back off his Jan. 29 news conference statement the Soviets would be the best to gain their objectives. "We've been interested to see he (Brezhnev) has suggested having a summit meeting since I said that."



President Ronald Reagan chats with retiring CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite Tuesday at the beginning of an exclusive one-hour interview that was aired by CBS. (UPI photo)

Reagan interview highlights farewell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was Walter Cronkite's last interview with a president and he asked several questions to make sure viewers knew the way it was with Ronald Reagan.

Cronkite, the dean of American TV anchor-men, retires Friday after 19 years of presiding over the CBS evening news.

President Reagan provided a sentimental farewell Tuesday night during his hour-long Oval Office interview.

"I know you will be having a little nostalgia — the many presidents you've covered in this room," Reagan said, waving his hands around the office.

"Indeed so, sir," Cronkite replied, sitting face-to-face with Reagan before the fireplace. "It's been a long time now I've been counting back. It's eight presidents. It's been a remarkable period in our history."

Reagan said he had been getting tough with the Soviets at a time when "the whole world" favors negotiations to end the arms race and his proposals to cut programs that provide milk to children and pregnant women.

"Well, may I express appreciation," the president said. "You've always been a pro."

"I only regret that I'm stepping down from the evening news at the time when you're bringing such drama to our government again in your efforts to turn it around," Cronkite added. "Thank you, sir."

That was the polite side. During the rest of the interview, Cronkite pressed Reagan for his reasoning on aiding El Salvador, why he has been getting tough with the Soviets at a time when "the whole world" favors negotiations to end the arms race and his proposals to cut programs that provide milk to children and pregnant women.

Profile says killer gentle, humorless

ATLANTA (UPI) — An FBI psychological profile indicates the city's black child killer is a middle-aged, gentle man with feminine tendencies, or possibly a woman — who works with children and has no sense of humor, it was reported today.

The profile was developed from tests given to known child killers, accepted psychological theories and evidence from the sites where some of the murdered children were found. The Atlanta Constitution said.

Nineteen black children have been found murdered and two others are missing. The paper said the FBI believes only six of the murders were committed by the "gentle" killer.

Acting on an FBI theory the killer may be a rejected police applicant with a grudge against the city, psychologists compared the profile with psychological test results of thousands of Atlanta police applicants and found 50 mentally capable of the killings, the Constitution said.

It said the 50 names — without any indication of opportunity or any sort of evidence — have been turned over to the special police task force investigating the 15-month string of murders.

Atlanta police, meanwhile, launched a search for a black youth, who roughly fit the profile of the victims, reported missing Tuesday night.

Authorities said Joseph Bell, 16, apparently was last seen Monday morning, but was not reported missing until his sister called police about 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Bell — no relation to Yonell Bell, one of the early victims — was older than most of the slain children. But his size — 5-feet-5, 100 pounds — fits the profile and he had no history of running away, police said. He was attending flight school at Edwards.

Robert and Mary Carr of Indianapolis, not to intervene against his wishes.

The Supreme Court is unlikely to block the execution.

Crash kills three
BARTSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — A modified B-26 flying a training mission crashed in the desert near Edwards Air Force Base, killing three Air Force officers and a civilian pilot.

Col. Guy Brown identified the victims as Capt. D.J. Halliday, 31, of Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alberta, and U.S. Air Force Capt. Carman Lucei, 27, of Florida.

They were attending flight school at Edwards.

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Top tax collector not 'high' on list

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's top tax collector says he doesn't think the first public listing of overdue accounts will prove taxing due to prompt a flood of delinquent payments to the state. The state Department of Revenue Services released its first alphabetical list of overdue accounts Tuesday, listing about 2,000 firms and individuals who owed the state a total of \$4.08 million.

Department Commissioner Orest Dubno said the accounts represented only a fraction of those listed by the state which last year collected between \$10 billion and \$40 billion each month from more than 300,000 taxpayers.

"Whatever money we're going to collect off that list, we're going to collect. I'm not going to depend on it to do our job of collecting taxes," said Dubno, who doubted the publicity would draw an outpouring of payments.

"I don't think the embarrassment is going to help us collect any substantial amount of money," he said. "Penalties, interest, and disclosure, while it motivates some people to pay, I don't think that's going to do

Manchester



The Manchester Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor an annual bridge brunch March 12 at the Manchester Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. The event will include brunch and card games. Seating prizes for the event are, from left, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Rudolph Piccio and Mrs. John Malone. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Malone at 645-8718. (Herald photo by Pin-

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Review of plant plan still sought

Manchester — Following the town building department's rejection of preliminary parking studies submitted by Multi-Circuits Inc., the attorney representing residents living in the neighborhood surrounding the Harrison Street firm has again called for an independent review of its proposed expansion.

Jon Bernman, attorney with the firm of Beck and Paganio which was hired by the Hill Street Residents' Association, today said, "We can't deal in the dark with Multi-Circuits and we should be allowed to have an independent consultant look at the parking to see if it is accurate."

According to Bernman, Thomas O'Marra, town building inspector, has rejected a preliminary engineering study which the firm said would allow for the construction of almost 70 new parking spaces. The construction would only be allowed by the acquisition of the town Park and Cemetery garage along Harrison Street.

Bernman said O'Marra returned the engineering study because it was found to be in violation of zoning requirements. O'Marra could not be reached this morning, but Bernman said, "The town should conduct its own engineering study of the property."

Residents have long complained of employee parking along Harrison Street, and Multi-Circuits has said the acquisition of the town garage would allow both for the expansion of its circuit board plating operations and the alleviation of the chronic traffic congestion along Harrison Street.

The Manchester Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor an annual bridge brunch March 12 at the Manchester Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. The event will include brunch and card games. Seating prizes for the event are, from left, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Rudolph Piccio and Mrs. John Malone. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Malone at 645-8718. (Herald photo by Pin-

DiRosa votes easement even through own land

Manchester — Even election to the Board of Directors doesn't carry enough weight when the town wishes to construct a two-million-gallon water tank, town officials say.

Calling the tank construction in the Forest Hills section, a "public necessity of the highest order" the board approved using eminent domain to acquire the land owned by Dennis and Sharon Platt of Nye Street.

Although the nearest home is about 200 feet away, access to the site would be gained through property owned by Republican Director Pete DiRosa. He voted with the majority.

The board instructed Jay Giles, public works director, to attempt to purchase or arrange a land swap to acquire the property, before condemnation. Giles however, told the board the owner, who he described as a "nice young couple," had no desire to sell. The only land in the area, which might be swapped for the tank site, was owned by Vernon Street and Knollwood Drive bounds the land, which Giles valued at about \$40,000.

League sets symposium

New Haven — The 12th annual symposium on international relations, sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Connecticut Education, will be held March 17 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Sprague Hall, Yale University.

The symposium is sponsored in cooperation with Yale University. The topic will be "Refugees and Immigrants, the U.S. Faces a Challenge."

Persons interested in additional information should call the league at 288-7956 or Mrs. Doris Ramini, president, Manchester-South Windsor League at 649-9465.

Compromise seen for funding plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill and legislative leaders indicate some kind of compromise will probably be worked out in the hanging over the state school funding issues.

O'Neill said Tuesday he would meet with legislative leaders in a few days, but wanted to let them "kick around" and decide what to do about a state error which will mean \$10.7 million less in school funds for towns and cities next month.

Municipalities this year already lost \$11.9 million under state cutbacks in an urban grant program. O'Neill also has asked that \$6.8 million in per pupil grants be withheld from wealthier communities.

Legislative leaders have scheduled a meeting today with the Appropriations and Education Committees in hopes of arriving at some compromise on the school funding issues.

The governor said he hoped whatever the Legislature decided, lawmakers "will be mindful we are in a serious fiscal situation."

Ralph Caruso, director of the Of-

Revamp of law to hurt landlords

HARTFORD (UPI) — A city Realtor says a proposal aimed at strengthening Connecticut's year-old law which bars discrimination against tenants who have children would place an unjust burden on landlords.

Realtor Frank Smith, representing the Hartford Property Owners Association, said he was on the Legislature's Judiciary Committee Tuesday the landlords could be pushed just so far on the issue before they'll go to court.

A bill before the committee would allow aggrieved families to file housing discrimination complaints with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities instead of taking the landlord to court.

It also would give the courts authority to order injunctive action or other equitable relief to help the family find a home.

Representatives of urban groups supported the bill, saying many low-income families who were victims of

Day care bucks highest priority

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Bridgeport lawmaker's invitation for public comment on Gov. William O'Neill's proposed state budget has yielded a call for more funds for day-care programs and Community Action Agencies.

More than 250 women, men, children and social workers filled the Capitol's Hall of the House Tuesday to protest the skimpy increases the governor has proposed for the programs.

Rep. William Dyson, D-Bridgeport, said he called the meeting to give citizens a chance to tell how their lives would be affected by O'Neill's proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The administration's proposed budget for 1981-1982 includes \$7.1 million for 43 public child day care centers, which represents a 1.8 percent increase — or \$127,217 — over last year.

"This minor increase is absolutely insufficient to maintain our existing

Ruling OK on unions

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court has essentially let stand a lower court decision which sought to end a long dispute between two unions over which would represent more than 24,000 state employees.

The high court Tuesday denied a pair of appeals from the Connecticut Employees Union Independent and the Connecticut State Employees Association, which agreed in 1976 to jointly act as bargaining agent for five state employee units.

The court's opinion concluded both appeals were moot since the agreement had expired and the employees had chosen their own bargaining agents in subsequent elections.

But the Supreme Court said Superior Court Judge William D. Graham had erred in awarding more than \$5,000 damages to the Connecticut Employees Union Independent.

The two unions each retained bargaining rights for one state employee unit in elections held in January 1979, while two other unions were selected to represent the remaining three units.

The CEUI filed suit in 1978 claiming the CSEA breached the agreement by "clandestinely" distributing flyers, letters and petitions in a campaign to become sole bargaining agent for the employees.

A Superior Court judge granted an injunction in August 1979 ordering the CSEA to cease its organizing activities until June 1979 and subsequently awarded the other union \$5,000 in damages.

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Statewide college forums to probe crises of future

Manchester — On Friday and Saturday, four forums will be held at different public colleges across the state to alert the public to the potential crisis which may face in the year 2000, Manchester Community College officials say.

The forums will host one all-day program on Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

According to some experts, if the present trend continues, "the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now." These same experts say that unless the nations of the world "act decisively to alter current trends, life will be more precarious."

The forums seek to expand awareness that the potential crisis will affect all of us and to explore what can be done by governments and citizens. The forums are free and open to all interested citizens. Free day care services are available.

At MCC, the program begins at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts, followed by a welcoming speech by Dr. William E. Vincent, president of the college.

The morning session will begin with the keynote speaker Dr. Barbara Baum, an environmental engineer in the department of state.

Following her presentation, two panel discussions will take place.

Panel I will be moderated by Jay Stager of MCC with members of the panel including Yaidievutis Mantautas of Greater Hartford, who will speak on population growth; Mohammad Zabeer of MCC who will discuss economics; Marshall Walker of the University of Connecticut, who will speak on non-fossil minerals; and Marilyn Altobello, also of the University of Connecticut, who will discuss fisheries.

Panel II, moderated by David Gidman of MCC, will include: John Meyers of Middlesex Community College, who will discuss water; Elaine Folkers of Amantuck Community College, who will discuss supply; James Bethune of the University of Connecticut, who will discuss forests; and Alan Arnold of MCC, who will discuss energy.

The afternoon session will begin with an introduction by Dr. Arthur Banks, president of the Greater Hartford Community College. The principal speaker for the afternoon session will be Russell Brennan, partner in a Hartford law firm.

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Manchester

Past mayors, directors get charter change posts

Manchester — Three former mayors, three former directors and a minority leader were appointed last night to the Charter Revision Commission.

The commission begins its work more than a year after the Manchester residents approved by a slim margin direct election of the mayor. The mayor is now elected by the full board, and is usually the person who receives the most votes.

After the Republicans blocked creating the commission in January, they provided the needed fifth and sixth votes in February. The parties compromised on the changes to the commission to include a proposal backed by the Republicans in the form of a traffic study commission.

Other changes to the commission include the request of the Ethics Commission to redefine its role. The Ethics Commission request prompted the second vote on the charter commission, clearing the way for the compromise.

The Ethics Commission, about to begin an investigation of Mel Siebold, former recreation director, found questions on whether it could prosecute, investigate and rule. The creation of establishing a social investigator position has been suggested.

The commission will also recommend whether the Board of Directors should receive a salary increase. They are paid \$500 a year.

The commission will also study changes suggested by the Public Administration Service report.

Proposed zoning rules could bring new housing

Manchester — In a move that could spark new elderly housing construction, Town Planner Alan Lamson has drafted zoning regulations which would allow local developers to construct low-cost apartments without forming non-profit organizations.

The regulations could be presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission later this month, and would first be subject to public hearing before their adoption could be recommended.

Under present zoning regulations, only the town Housing Authority or non-profit corporations are allowed to construct elderly units. Regulations governing the size, density and parking requirements for senior housing are tougher than those for regular housing.

Seniors' housing is now allowed to have up to 40 units per acre and can be four stories high. In addition, 500 square-feet are needed for one-bedroom units.

Should private developers obtain the right to construct elderly housing, Lamson said he would like to ensure that the units remain for the elderly after they are constructed.

Without the assurances, developers could apply for the construction of elderly housing and then rent the units to persons other than elderly tenants. They could also charge higher rents for the apartments.

Apartment complexes not designed for the elderly are allowed only 10 units per acre, and can be no more than two and a half stories high. They also include a larger amount of living space or about 650-square-foot for a single bedroom unit.

The town has about 300 seniors' housing units and has planned another 40 units. Both the town and the Housing Authority have been searching for a way to attract developers who will be willing to construct additional elderly housing units.

Under one proposal, the former Cheney Clocktower Mill would be converted to elderly housing through the use of public funds.

That project, first proposed in October, has been lying dormant with no reported action on the part of developers.

Adult evening school will study humanism

Manchester — The Adult Evening School of the Manchester Board of Education is offering an educational forum on Thursday on the subject "Humanistic Education: What's the Controversy All About?"

The forum is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the library of Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike. Admission is free.

Mrs. Nancy McCavannah and Dr. Judy Krupp of Manchester, Dr. Ralph Wiggate of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Newington and Dr.

Library to show films

Manchester — A film starring one of America's foremost actors, will be included in the Wednesday night film series at the Whittier Memorial Library during the month of March.

"Downhill Racer," starring Robert Redford and Gene Hackman, and directed by Michael Ritchie, will be the first offering in March.

The film will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The films are being presented by the Manchester Public Libraries.

Now you know

The coldest temperature ever recorded in the 48 contiguous states was at Rogers Pass, Mont., where the temperature reached minus 69.7 degrees in 1942.

Panel IV, conducted by John Sutherland of MCC, will include: Michael Cuba, mayor of Middletown, who will talk on atmosphere and climate; Robert Prybyz, director of public works of Glastonbury, who will discuss water resources; and Sally Taylor of Connecticut College, who will speak on species extinction.

At the conclusion of the panels, a planning meeting will be held to set up follow-up sessions throughout the state.

For additional information on the Manchester "Global 2000" forum or the other three statewide forums, contact Dr. Richard Lent, director of the social sciences and public services division at Manchester Community College, at 646-9000, ext. 224.

For reservations or information concerning day-care arrangements, call 649-9608 by March 6.

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Directors OK Bennet plans

Manchester — Tuesday night, the town Board of Directors agreed to a plan that would move the Sheltered Workshop, now located in Lincoln Center, into the main building at Bennet Junior High.

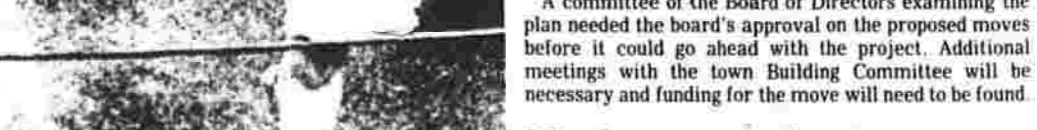
The second and third floors of the Bennet building would be converted into elderly housing.

The town has been working to find ways of grouping various municipal agencies closer together rather than having them in different buildings all over town. Moving the Sheltered Workshop, a training center for the retarded, will allow the town to put all the human service agencies into Lincoln Center. Data processing functions will also be located there under this plan.

That move will, in turn, free up more space for the Probate Court building.

There would be 25 units of housing for the elderly, including a community room and dining facilities, at the Bennet facility. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said there would be sufficient parking provided at the school building.

A committee of the Board of Directors examining the plan needed the board's approval on the proposed moves before it could go ahead with the project. Additional meetings with the town Building Committee will be necessary and funding for the move will need to be found.



Housewife Rosemary Tudgate, 23, wins the traditional Shrove Tuesday pancake race in Olney, England, laying down a challenge of the women of Liberal, Kasas, to best her time of one minute, two seconds.

The overall record stood at 1:8-12 in favor of Liberal, going into the 32nd running of the trans-Atlantic race Tuesday. According to tradition, the Shrove Tuesday race was first run in 1445. In 1950, Liberal's Junior Chamber of Commerce challenged the English town. (UPI photo)

Kindergarten sign-up set

Manchester — Kindergarten registrations are being accepted today and tomorrow from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Manchester schools.

When parents register their children at their area schools, they should have proof of the child's age as well as proof of various immunizations and vaccinations. They should also have completed registration sheets which are available at the schools.

Before they enter school in September, the children should have had a physical examination.

Irish society to meet

Manchester — Dr. Michael McGinnagle of Manchester Community College will be the principal speaker at the first meeting of a new Irish society. West of Kerry, March 11 at the college dining room.

His talk, "Jonathan Swift, Polemicist and Satirist," will be based partly on a work done in a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar at Brown University.

An assistant professor of English at MCC, Dr. McGinnagle recently received a doctorate from Northwestern University.

The meeting and dinner will begin with cocktails at 5 p.m. in the dining room. Reservations may be made with Mary Ann Roy at the college.

Society schedules dinner

MANCHESTER — The annual dinner meeting of the Manchester Historical Society will be held March 18 at 6 p.m. at the Highland Park School.

Jacob Lutes III, principal of Manchester High School, will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The Second Frontier: The Development of a Mobile Society."

Members are reminded to make reservations and send checks to Ed Kloehn, 60 Coburn Road, Manchester, by March 7.

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Towntalk

Persons who speak during the public forum portion of the Vernon Town Council meetings have to come up to the table and sign in before speaking.

The Board of Selectmen received a letter from the DOT about the state's intentions to complete I-84 through Bolton.

The lengthy agenda for the March 2 meeting of the Town Council in Vernon, indicated the council would be burning the proverbial midnight oil.

Magnificent joy in terms of getting all of this work done. You get an "A."



Denise Broffman, left, of Buffalo, N.Y., Lily Malik, center and Terri Chabko, both of New Orleans, pose for a picture on Bourbon Street in the French Quarter Tuesday. The trio dresses as Dalmatians for the Mardi Gras. (UPI photo)

CRT spends \$266,000 on Manchester service

HARTFORD — The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford has reported it spent \$266,000 in Manchester in 1980 to provide various services to about 1,048 residents.

Figures for other towns in the state are as follows: East Hartford, \$322,000; Glastonbury, \$11,360; South Windsor, \$26,300; Vernon-Rockville, \$71,800.

For Manchester the services included supplying fuel in 375 cases; weatherizations in three cases; serving 15,877 meals at 63 sites; supporting the Head Start program for 88 children; and other miscellaneous services.

Police nab man in chase

MANCHESTER — A 23-year-old Hartford man has been released on \$5,000 bond following a Tuesday afternoon chase which led police from the Calder parking lot, through a wooded area off Interstate 86 and into East Hartford.

Police arrested Cornelius Roberts, of 13 Blue Hills Ave., Hartford and charged him Tuesday with two counts of larceny after he was apprehended underneath a car in East Hartford.

Police began investigating a suspicious vehicle which had been operating Tuesday in the vicinity of the Calder parking lot off Tolland Turnpike, when the car sped away from a police cruiser.

Police followed what proved to be a stolen American-made sedan onto the westbound lane of I-86. Police said its three black male occupants jumped out of the car when it stopped at a wooded area near Exit 91.

State police with tracking dogs were called to the scene, where police eventually apprehended Roberts. The other two men were not found and police said they are continuing their investigation.

Police said Roberts told them he had been picked up by the other two men after he agreed to buy a car stereo and tires from them. It was not until he got to Manchester that he realized the car in which they were traveling had been stolen, police said.

Police today were expected to bring 18-year-old Scott D. Schoembs, of 22 Vernon St., to Manchester Superior Court for arraignment. Schoembs has been charged with three counts of delivery of liquor to a minor and another three counts of risk of injury to a minor.

Country club fee hikes irk irate club member

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors gave the Manchester Country Club its requested 10 percent dues increase last night, prompting charges of "whitewashing" from one club member.

William Ogden, who gathered 75 signatures opposing the increase and angrily confronted the board when finding the action was taken before he arrived. The country club dues, a source of controversy the past several months, was the first item discussed. The board suspended the dues to consider the item, which would have been reached late in the evening otherwise.

"This is the biggest trick in the world," he told the board. Ogden, who waited until midnight last month to discuss the increase, said after the meeting he had no knowledge that the item would be first for the evening. Both last year and this year Ogden has opposed the dues increases, saying that the average Manchester resident, being outpriced from the club, the club is becoming, Ogden says, a club for wealthy golfers.

The dues increase was studied by a subcommittee of the board, chaired by Secretary James McCavanagh, and caused serious tension at the club. Ogden, a truck driver came to blows after a meeting at the club with Linwood "Woody" Clarke, a Glastonbury resident.

The board approved the increase last year with the conditions the club, which is plagued by deficits, would form a finance committee and appoint Ogden. The Herald reported and Ogden, who was named to the board, and in no uncertain terms told Leonard Horvath, club governor, that this year's increase was an overestimation of the board's trust.

"I don't want any misstatement this year," McCavanagh told Horvath. "We want a finance committee and monthly reports. If this is not done don't bother coming back next year."

Horvath told the board that there was a misunderstanding about last year's conditions, and there was never any intention to avoid the stipulations.

The club ended the past year with a \$22,000 deficit, the increase is supposed to ease the strain. Along with the dues increase, the club's Board of Governors is considering a minimum spending requirement of \$20, and an increase

in greens fees. The increase brings a single membership to \$435 and families to \$617. Members, including Ogden, have said the poor management created a deficit, and increases should not be needed.

Democratic Arnold Kleinschmidt also objected to the club policy of not giving senior citizens substantial discounts.

Over these objections the board voted 6 to 3 in favor of the cuts. Joining Kleinschmidt in opposition were Republicans Pete DiRosa and Gloria Della Pera.

Women reports assault

MANCHESTER — A 33-year-old Jefferson Street woman was assaulted early this morning when she was riding her bicycle on her door for help and lashed out at her with a three-pronged garden tool, police said.

Police said the woman had been sleeping when she was awoken at 12:47 a.m. by someone knocking at her door. After she dressed and went to the door, the man told her car was broken down and that he was in need of help.

Police said the woman opened the door and the man reached in with the weapon, tearing her blouse and blowing the scene. Police did not report the woman had been physically harmed.

Sports
Celts finish strong at start
Page 8

U.S. skating hopes end quickly

HARTFORD (UPI) — The United States' hopes of ending Soviet domination in pairs figure skating ended quickly Tuesday night.

U.S. champions Kitty and Peter Carruthers faltered on their first move — the death spiral — in the short program and were severely penalized, winding up in seventh place after the first segment of competition in the World Figure Skating Championships.

The program put the Russian duo comfortably ahead of the East German pair of Sabine Baess and Tassilo Thierbach, who had 22 placements. In third were defending world champions Marina Cherkasova and Sergi Shuhrai, also of the Soviet Union.

Vorobieva, 22, and her husband Liouyshi, 26, tied for the highest marks of the 11 pairs, skating a popular short program. They drew a string of 5.7s and 5.6s for the required seven elements and six 5.8s, one 5.7 and a 5.9 from the American judge for presentation.

"We crushed it a little bit," said Peter. "There's no excuse for it. I just want to go out and skate well Wednesday night in the final long program. We were psyched for it and ready to go, but it was really an odd thing, a technical error. The tension went in our arms and made us lose our edge."

Fourth place following the short program, which counts 20 percent of the skaters' total score, were West Germans Christina Riegel and Andreas Nickwicht with 33 placements. Fifth place went to Russians Veronika Pershina and Marat Akbarov, with 33 placements and East Germans Birgit Lorenz and Knut Schubert with 45 placements were sixth.

Rebounding out the final placements were Susan Garland and Robert Eave of Britain in eighth with 67 placements, Americans Les Ann Miller and William Faucher in ninth with 78 placements, Canada's Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini in 10th with 83 placements and Lynn By and Yao Bin of China trailing with 99 placements.

"The championships opened Tuesday morning with the men's compulsory figures, which found Jean-Christophe Simond leading after the three tracings. Simond was second in the recent European Figure Skating Championships at Innsbruck, Austria.

David Santee of Park Ridge, Ill., was in second place, followed by Canada's Brian Pockar, 11.5, Champion Scott Hamilton of Haverford, Pa., and European Men's Champion Igor Bobrin of the Soviet Union.

"I think it's going to come down to Scott and me," said Santee. "I think it was tougher to make it through the nationals — the competition was tougher. If we can stay in good shape in the compulsories, I think one of us should take the championship."

"I think I did pretty good except for the first figure," said Hamilton. "I wish I was one place higher but I'm happy with what I did."

Simond, who faltered in the short program during the Europeans, had a total of nine placements while Santee had 23, Pockar 35, Hamilton 33 and Bobrin 41.

Japan's Fumio Igarashi was sixth with 54 placements, followed by Norbert Schramm of West Germany (60), Grzegorz Filipowicz of Poland (68), Brian Orser of Canada (92) and Vladimir Kotin of the Soviet Union (92).

The compulsory figures, which count for 30 percent of the skater's total score, will be followed today by the short program (which counts 20 percent) and the five-minute free skating final (counting 50 percent) on Thursday night.

The women's competition, which could wind up in a dazzling free skating duel between European champion Denise Biellmann of Switzerland and U.S. champion Elaine Zayas, a 15-year-old from Paramus, N.Y., gets underway with compulsory competition this morning. The women's final is Friday night.

Reggie Jackson calls media attention silly
Page 9

Whalers unable to find wins on road trip
Page 8

Now, I truly believe we can go out and do well tonight. I feel a little more normal, better than I did going out (Tuesday night). It wasn't the pressure. We're learning from this and I don't want it to be a negative thing."

In fourth place following the short program, which counts 20 percent of the skaters' total score, were West Germans Christina Riegel and Andreas Nickwicht with 33 placements. Fifth place went to Russians Veronika Pershina and Marat Akbarov, with 33 placements and East Germans Birgit Lorenz and Knut Schubert with 45 placements were sixth.

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Herald Angle
City to profit

While the world's greatest figure skaters are taking part in the championship competition in the Hartford Civic Center, Coliseum this week visitors will spend an estimated \$3 million before the event ends Sunday night.

Bob Williams of the Hartford Skating Club, co-sponsor of the ice extravaganza which will be staged before sell-out crowds Friday, Saturday and Sunday, said the Greater Hartford Convention and Visitors' Bureau made the assessment on the amount of money that will wind up in Hartford from visitors.

Approximately \$1.5 to \$2 million will be spent by non-residents, principally for hotel accommodations, meals and souvenirs. Daily visitors, Williams points out, not staying overnight will spend an additional \$1 million.

Approximately 5,000 people from the 25 competing countries are expected. The average visitor from out-of-town will spend \$280 or \$70 daily for a stay of four nights. Limited number of tickets are available for performances today and Thursday with competition in the morning, afternoon and evening with separate admissions. Pairs finals will be held Monday at the Hartford Civic Center against Floy Mayweather of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sixth-seeded Sylvia Hanika of West Germany dominated her match from the start and breezed to a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jennifer Mundell to highlight the afternoon session. In other action, Roberta McCullum of Pittsburgh defeated Kim Jones of Columbus, Ga., 6-3, 6-3; Lena Sandin of Sweden beat countrymate Nina Bohm, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; Bettina Bunge of Switzerland downed Renee Blount of Washington, D.C., 6-0, 6-1; Anne Smith of Dallas defeated Beth Herr, 6-3, 6-1.

United States' chance of winning gold medal in the pairs competition was hurt when Caitlin Carruthers lost her edge and fell while competing with her brother Peter in short session yesterday in World Figure Skating Championships at Hartford Civic Center. (UPI photo)

Billie Jean comeback nets win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, on the comeback trail following a five-month layoff from knee surgery, won 12 of the last 13 games of her match against Susan Mascarin to advance in a \$150,000 women's championship tennis tournament at the Forum.

King, who was down 5-1 in the first set and had her serve broken three times, beat Mascarin, the world's top-ranked junior player, 7-5, 6-1, Tuesday night.

"Even though I'm 37, you have to learn things all over again on the court," King said.

"When you're 37, they expect you to keep over out there. That wasn't my problem because I've trained so hard. I wasn't tournament tough. I've been practicing outdoors and the balls are lighter indoors. I was hitting the ball too deep."

Mascarin said King played her more aggressively than in her last match.

"The last time I played her, I was more nervous," the junior said. "I thought I had a chance tonight. In the juniors I have control of everything. But Billie Jean was in control tonight."

Third-seeded Andrea Jaeger of Lincolnshire, Ill., defeated Steve Barker of England 7-5, 6-2, in another second-round match.

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Cleney no match against Kennedy

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
Cheney Tech had a pretty good first quarter, shooting 50 percent. Kennedy High in comparison had a dreadful opening eight minutes, a poor 5-for-20 from the field.

Yet the Techmen only held a 1-point spread at the buzzer on the night of March 3. That should have been an indicator of things to come.

It was Kennedy warmed up and got its act together in the second quarter and rolled to an 83-42 victory last night in a Class M Division Region III first round tilt at Bristol Eastern High.

The Eagles shot the eyes out of the basket the second period, 12-for-14 including 11 in a row, and went from a 13-12 deficit to a 38-20 bulge at the 11:37 mark. Unanswered points to start the quarter, 7 from senior Kevin Collins, turned the contest in Kennedy's direction.

"We played a good first quarter but then we got tired and they beat us down the floor. They outran us. They beat us down the floor the second quarter and got some good shots and made them," voiced Cheney Coach Craig Phillips.

"We anticipated pressure and got into the second quarter. We didn't want to beat the press and then run our offense, which we did in the first quarter. After that we didn't," Phillips stated.

The Eagles, 13-8, moved their edge to 58-32 after three periods. They advance to Friday's second round against Walcott High, an 81-60 winner over Suffield, at a site and time to be announced.

"They (Kennedy) are a good team. There's no doubt they're a better team than us. They have some good shooters. Once we got down we got frustrated and took some questionable shots and that steamrolled the effect," Phillips commented.

Kennedy, a Naugatuck Valley League member, placed four performers in double figures. Collins had a game-high 21 points followed by 6-for-8 junior Waddell Walton (18), Fred Carter (14) and 6-foot-4 junior Robbie Eaton (11). Eaton secured 14 rebounds and Walton 7 as the Eagles had a 45-30 edge in the rebounding department. Kennedy was 38-for-71 from the field.

Six-foot senior Scott Cable paced the Techmen, who bow out with a 6-15 record, with 14 points and 8 rebounds. Isaac Williamson added 10 markers and 8 caroms in the losing effort. Cheney was 17-for-66 from the field.

Kennedy (B3) — Carter 7 0-2 14, Collins 16 8-23 11, Walton 7 6-11 19, Maia 3 0-0 6, Byrt 0 0-1 0.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Ron Hassey, whose 318 batting average topped all major-league catchers last season, was named to the second-straight Cleveland Indians workout Tuesday with an injury.

Hassey, who also had eight home runs and 45 RBI last season, strained his back when he slipped during a workout Sunday.

Fatal crash

LISBON (UPI) — Kenneth R. Wheeler of Plainville was killed and his passenger slightly injured Tuesday when his car sideswiped another vehicle and overturned, police said.

Police said the passenger Kevin McCarthy, 29, of Lisbon received minor cuts.

Wheeler was driving a 1977 Ford when it struck the rear of a 1978 Buick. The Buick was being driven by a 27-year-old driver.

The crash occurred at the intersection of Route 1 and Route 2. The Buick was traveling north on Route 1 and the Ford was traveling east on Route 2.

The driver of the Buick was not injured. The driver of the Ford was killed. The passenger of the Ford was injured.

Police are investigating the cause of the crash. They are trying to determine whether there was any impairment of the driver of the Ford.

The crash occurred at approximately 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday. The driver of the Ford was identified as Kenneth R. Wheeler.

The passenger of the Ford was identified as Kevin McCarthy. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment of his injuries.

The driver of the Buick was identified as John P. McCarthy. He was not injured.

The crash occurred on a residential street. The area is a busy intersection. There were several witnesses.

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Sewage plant expansion not target of funding cut

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — An expected halt in federal funding would threaten the town's \$13.5 million expansion of its sewage treatment plant, the design of which is nearly 50 percent complete.

Expected reductions in federal funding would greatly affect plans for the treatment plant's expansion, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano Tuesday told the town Board of Directors upon his return from briefings in Washington.

While the town was expected to pay about \$3.5 million of the project's cost, the federal government was to underwrite the remaining \$10 million.

Without the federal support, the town would be faced with the option of tabling the project or else placing a \$10 million referendum before voters. The town already is paying out for the construction of a \$20 million water treatment plant.

Public Works Director Jay J. Giles has contended that he is not prepared to recommend town-financed improvements to the sewage system.

Giles held out the possibility that negotiations governing accepted discharge levels might be a

Obituaries

James P. Murphy
MANCHESTER — James P. Murphy, 70, of 190 Henry St., was pronounced dead at arrival at Hartford Hospital Monday. He suffered injuries in a motorcycle accident in Glastonbury.

He was born in Manchester on Sept. 24, 1909 and had been a lifelong resident. He attended Manchester schools and was a graduate of the class of 1978 Manchester High School. He was employed by the Savio Roofing and Siding Co. of Glastonbury.

He leaves his parents, James E. and Constance (Gagnon) Murphy of Manchester, his paternal grandfather, Elizabeth H. Murphy of Manchester; a brother, Michael J. Murphy of North Westchester; and two sisters, Sharon R. Murphy of Manchester and Mrs. Kathleen M. Anderson of Ranglee, Maine.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. with a mass of the resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bill Moevan Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester or any branch.

Antoinette P. Pardi
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Antoinette (Panazza) Pardi, 84, of Windsor, died Tuesday at a Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph Pardi and the mother of Daniel Pardi and George Pardi of East Hartford.

She was born in Italy and had lived in the Hartford area for many years. She was a communicant of St. Gertrude's Church of Windsor.

She leaves six sons in East Hartford: Joseph Pardi, Robert F. Trocchi of Canton; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two

great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Cannon Funeral Home, 6 Poponock Ave., Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Gertrude's Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Bill Moevan Fund in care of the Savings Bank of Manchester or any branch.

Rosa D. Batista
EAST HARTFORD — Rosa DeJesus (Oliviera) Batista, 77, of 94 Jefferson Lane, died Tuesday at Silver Lane Pavilion in East Hartford. She was the wife of Jose Batista.

She was born in Portugal and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 14 years.

Besides her husband she leaves a son, Juliano Batista of East Hartford; two daughters, Durvalina Coiceiro of Hartford and Maria Carolina of East Hartford; a brother, Antonio Oliviera of Portugal; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the Giuliano-Sagario Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of Fatima Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Correction
MANCHESTER — The name of Kenneth Upping of Willington was inadvertently omitted in the obituary notice of his father, Robert F. Upping, 83, of 82 Weaver Road, Manchester in Monday's Herald.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Harold Hodgkins, from the unknown relatives.
Uncle Charles and Rita Hodgkins
Aunt Eva, Emma, Mandana, Sarah Cousins, Charles and Chris, Dwight and Marilyn, Ruthanne Hodgkins, Sandy Perreault.

Conference set Thursday

HARTFORD — The Women's Issues Network will hold an information session and media conference on Thursday at 4 p.m. at the State Capitol to release its legislative agenda for the 1981 General Assembly session. WIN is a coalition representing more than 10,000 members across the state, with representatives from labor unions, social services agencies, civil rights

groups, religious and political organizations.

The 1981 legislative agenda includes pay equity, child care programs for displaced homemakers, shelters for battered women, and occupational health issues and other issues.

For location of the conference, check with the information desk in the lobby of the capitol.

Nutmeg Quilters to meet

VERNON — The Nutmeg Quilters will meet March 12 at 7:30 p.m. the meeting room of the Stop and Shop Super-Store at 296 Hartford Turnpike.

Members and friends are asked to bring their most current project to share with the group with show and tell. Plans are being made to put together a quilt to be donated to a favorite charity for auction. For further information, contact Paula Chase, 647-9432 or Barbara Philip 649-1758.

Tenants' Association

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Tenants' Association will meet March 10 at 7:30 p.m. downstairs at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 80 Church St.

The agenda for the meeting includes the campaign for a fair rent commission in Manchester, proposed state legislation of interest to tenants, and organization of tenants' association. All Manchester residents are invited.

Indians, at full strength

Two emotional contests to Wingham High and then cross-town East Catholic. The loss to Windham meant the Silk Towens had to settle for co-CCIL honors.

The roof then caved in as Manchester performed woefully in a 65-34 embarrassment to neighboring Pennsy in the opening round of the CCIL playoff.

But Maher and now Anderson are back and Tribe Coach Doug Pearson views matters a lot more optimistically than he would've a couple of days ago. "Anderson will be playing," he stated Tuesday morning. "He practiced Monday and ran pretty well although he was rusty." Pearson added.

"We looked good in practice yesterday," the Indian coach continued. "It was the first time in two weeks we had everyone there and that was a plus. Everyone is thinking positively and looking forward to the tournament. Everyone looked good and I expect us to be near where we

were before the injuries." Pennsy comes in with a 7-12 mark including 76-66 and 78-51 reversals in the regular season to the Indians. The Falcons are led by Tom Timony and Bill Fots.

Pennsy ran off a seven-game winning streak before being stopped by Simsbury in the CCIL Playoff championship tilt. The Knights are led by 6-foot-3 Tony Cruz and guard Andy Sylvester. Pennsy comes in with a 15-7 mark while NFA stands 11-8.

There are three other games also on tap tonight involving area clubs. Rockville High, 18-4, faces 7-13 Enfield High in a Class LL Region I first round tilt at Clarke Acres at 8:15 in the second half of a twinbill. Also, 4-17 Glastonbury High meets Class LL Division Region I top seed 19-1 Holy Cross High of Waterbury in a first round match at Plainville High at 8:15. Coventry High, 14-6, opposes 9-10 Stafford High in a Class S Division Region I first round bout at 8:30.

Basketball

SENIOR
Fogarty Oilers 95 (Ron LaVigne 25, Warren Goess 21, Pete Valigne 35, Irish Agnew 28, Jim Kunn 27, Carl Hohenstahl 22, Dave Tyson 19).

JUNIORMEN
Fillmore Construction 73 (Tom Sigienu 20, Steve Hascher 12, Ken Shoppman 12, Ken Goodwin 12, Moriarty Fuel 68 (Jim Freenfield 18, Kevin Spellman 17, Tom Mozz



Colorado goalie Phil Myre deflects shot by Hartford's Warren Miller during first period last night in Denver, Rockies posted 5-4 decision over Whalers. (UPI photo)

College basketball roundup

Confusion on surface in Missouri Conference

NEW YORK (UPI) - Confusion abounded in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament even before the first round began. Hours before Wichita State, the regular-season champions, met Southern Illinois Tuesday night, starting center Greg Jones was declared ineligible because of a transcript irregularity. However, Jones obtained a temporary restraining order, allowing him to participate. The 8-foot-11 Jones walked into the arena three minutes into the game, entered the court 20 minutes later and scored 12 points in Wichita State's 77-57 rout of Southern Illinois.

Leonard and Bonds fight in Syracuse

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) - A Syracuse University official said Tuesday he expected a contract to be signed "sometime this week" for a March 28 title bout between welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard and challenger Larry Bonds in the Carrier Dome. The fight would be the central New York city's first championship fight in 11 years.

Gretzky and Bossy on scoring sprees

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wayne Gretzky and Mike Bossy moved closer to significant personal achievements Tuesday night, but their efforts were dimmed by the overall poor play of their teams. In a wild shootout at Uniondale, N.Y., Bossy collected four goals and an assist and Gretzky two goals and two assists as the New York Islanders and Edmonton Oilers skated to an 8-4 tie.

NBA pressure-style in future for Wilkes

NEW YORK (UPI) - One year after helping UCLA reach the brink of the NCAA championship, James Wilkes may soon learn all about pressure-style. Wilkes, a 6-foot-7 rookie forward known primarily for his aggressive defense, turned offensive hero Tuesday night in leading Chicago to a 128-102 rout of the hapless New Jersey Nets that lifted the Bulls to 5-0 at 55-35.

Slow-starting Celts finally find basket

DALLAS (UPI) - The Boston Celtics took their time getting untracked, but when the moment came it was more than enough to derail the upstart Dallas Mavericks. Sparked by Brad Davis' game-high 31 points, the expansion Mavericks led the Celtics deep into the third period Tuesday night before Boston rallied to claim its fifth straight NBA triumph, 117-105.



Dallas Mavericks Tom LaGarde tries to get pass around Larry Bird of Boston during play last night in Dallas. Celtics rallied after slow start to win. (UPI photo)

Attention silly: Jackson

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) - Reggie Jackson, calling all the attention paid to his celebrated absence from the New York Yankees training camp "silly," reported to camp two days late Tuesday morning and faces a \$5,000 fine for his tardiness.

Vermont surprises Boston U.

BOSTON (UPI) - Vermont just wouldn't let coach Pete Stelberg bow out in front of the home folks. The Catamounts, trailing by nine points with less than eight minutes to play, rallied to tie the game for an overtime. Two overtimes later, Vermont emerged with a wild, 85-84 win over Boston University at Burlington, Vt., sending Vermont to the semifinals of the ECAC North playoffs.

Sports Parade

Zimmer happy man: POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Miraculously, some of the creases have disappeared from Don Zimmer's forehead. He didn't use any fancy cream or oil to get rid of them. All he did was change jobs.

East Catholic to face South at Bloomfield: Site for Friday night's State Basketball Association Region III second round clash East Catholic and South Catholic will be the Bloomfield High game. The East-South tie will be the second half of a doubleheader at 8:15 with Goodwin Tech opposing Babylon High in the 8:30 opener.

Lee sounded off

One of his former Red Sox players Zimmer isn't so proud of its pitcher Bill Lee, now with the Expos. It was Lee who first called "The Gerbil" - and Zimmer feels Lee had a lot to do with his losing the Red Sox job.

Put name in hat

"Yeah, Don," he said. "I'd just like to say if you haven't already picked a manager, I'd like to put my name in the hat. That was about it. We left it that way and five weeks later he called me and asked me to fly to Texas. I told my wife before I left I hoped he wasn't talking about a one-year contract because I wasn't interested."

BOWLING

COUNTRY CLUB - Tom Turner 136-141-40; Al Martin 152-143-308; Eric Bolin 147-385; Bob Bonadelli 177, Bill Moran and 145-135-374; Maynard Clough 271, Vito Agostinelli 368, Greg Simmer, the Los Angeles Kings' All-Star left winger and the NHL's third leading scorer, underwent a two-hour operation Tuesday to align fractured bones in his right leg and will be unable to walk for up to six months.

Attention silly: Jackson

Although he wasn't due to actually be in the Yankee clubhouse until 10 a.m. EST, Jackson arrived an hour and 40 minutes early, at which time only shortstop Bucky Dent and a couple of the Yankee coaches were on hand. Jackson spoke with Manager Gene Michael and Bill Bergesch, vice-president in charge of baseball operations for the club, and they informed him of the fine which Jackson had only read about in the newspaper.

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BOWLING

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Veteran St. Louis Cardinal pitcher Bob Forsch wins as teammate pulls his arms back during early morning calisthenics at spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla. Forsch posted 11-10 won-lost record last season. (UPI photo)

Sports Parade

Zimmer happy man: POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Miraculously, some of the creases have disappeared from Don Zimmer's forehead. He didn't use any fancy cream or oil to get rid of them. All he did was change jobs.

East Catholic to face South at Bloomfield: Site for Friday night's State Basketball Association Region III second round clash East Catholic and South Catholic will be the Bloomfield High game. The East-South tie will be the second half of a doubleheader at 8:15 with Goodwin Tech opposing Babylon High in the 8:30 opener.

Lee sounded off

One of his former Red Sox players Zimmer isn't so proud of its pitcher Bill Lee, now with the Expos. It was Lee who first called "The Gerbil" - and Zimmer feels Lee had a lot to do with his losing the Red Sox job.

Put name in hat

"Yeah, Don," he said. "I'd just like to say if you haven't already picked a manager, I'd like to put my name in the hat. That was about it. We left it that way and five weeks later he called me and asked me to fly to Texas. I told my wife before I left I hoped he wasn't talking about a one-year contract because I wasn't interested."

BOWLING

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Long operation

TORONTO (UPI) - Charlie Simmer, the Los Angeles Kings' All-Star left winger and the NHL's third leading scorer, underwent a two-hour operation Tuesday to align fractured bones in his right leg and will be unable to walk for up to six months.

High-priced New York Yankee outfielders

Dave Winfield and Reggie Jackson discussed their bats when meeting for the first time the spring training practice field at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (UPI photo)

Luis Aponte darkhorse in Boston RSox camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Luis Aponte may be the victim of a numbers game as he tries to land a job in the already loaded Boston Red Sox bullpen.

Thompson likes Big East playoff

STORRS (UPI) - Cory Thompson thinks the Big East playoffs are just what the University of Connecticut needs to show everyone his team should be characterized by a disappointing string of games ending the regular season.

Dibs in upset

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI) - Eddie Dibbs upset Harold Solomon to join Brian Teacher and Vijay Arunraj in the winner's circle at the opening round of the \$200,000 Invitational in Maryland round-robin tennis tournament Tuesday.

Fence move

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - The Chicago White Sox plan to move the center field fence at Comiskey Park from 445 feet to around 400 feet, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Tuesday.

USA selecting '84 puck team

BOSTON (UPI) — The memories of Lake Placid, of the U.S.S.R.'s still lingering in the minds of both the U.S. Olympic Committee and a nation that willingly embraced 20 hard-working hockey heroes.

The gold medal performance of the U.S. hockey team was due, in part, to an unprecedented national effort to field the best team possible. The team skated and lived together for months before the Olympics. And the selection process started two years before the first puck was dropped at Lake Placid.

Such is the way winners are made and the U.S. Olympic Committee is embarking on a similar path for Sarajevo in 1984. Four teams of 20 players from across the nation will be chosen in the next six weeks to compete in the 1981 USOC Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., in July.

It is the first step toward fielding the 1984 hockey team, many of whom will be among the 80 competing at Syracuse and in the 1982 and 1983 World Cups. One of the four teams will be based in Boston, drawing on the best available amateur talent in New England.

"Our job, simply, is to present the best athletes in the best light to the Olympic Committee at the festival," says Mark Perrone, the assistant coach and general manager of Team New England. "We want to showcase them. We had Jim Craig, Mike Eruzione, Dave Silk and Jack O'Callahan go through this for the first time. We had eight New Englanders on the national junior team. And we think there will be many more New Englanders on the team."

Riley, Cunniff and Perrone have been involved in extensive scouting of players the past year. They are interested in high-schoolers, such as Boston's Bobby Carpenter of St. John's Prep, and freshmen and sophomores in college.

"We know we're going to lose some due to attrition, the pros, to errors in judgment," Perrone says. "But we're hoping to get the best kids, get them together and maybe we'll have the same success we had at Lake Placid."

Between 30 and 40 will be invited to try out for Team New England, which will operate out of the new athletic complex at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. After a month or so of off-ice drills, they will begin rink workouts in mid-June in preparation for the July 21-31 festival.

"It's certainly a challenge," says Perrone, who is actively involved in the Amateur Hockey Association of the United States, rates Riley as one of the top five college coaches in the nation, should Team New England impress the USOC powers, that Riley would certainly be given consideration to coach the 1984 team, Perrone feels.



Winners of eight of 28 starts during the 1980-81 basketball season was the Manchester Community College squad. The Cougars completed the slate by winning their finale against Middlesex. Squad members (l. to r.) Tim Berger, Doug Leonard, Gordie Delmastro, Ed McKiernan, Keith Porcello, Rob Roche, Jon Lindberg, Chris Reiser, Tommie Brown, Dave Moeidan, John Ostrowski and Coach Frank Arral. Brown led the squad in scoring with over 500 points. (Salem Nassif photo)

Scoreboard

WEDNESDAY MARCH 4, 1981

On TV 13

EVENING

NCAA Wrestling Contests

By Division: 7:00

NCAA Wrestling: 8:00

NHL Hockey: 8:30

PKA Full Contact Karate: 10:00

SportsCenter: 11:30

Superstar Volleyball Cup: 12:30

NCAA Wrestling: 1:00

SportsCenter: 2:30

PKA Full Contact Karate: 3:00

NCAA Indoor Track: 8:00

Baseball

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Los Angeles Stars 3 - 2 @ San Diego Gulls

Chicago Blackhawks 2 - 1 @ Pittsburgh Penguins

Calgary Flames 2 - 1 @ Winnipeg Jets

St. Louis Blues 1 - 0 @ New York Islanders

Washington Capitals 4 - 1 @ Philadelphia Flyers

Colorado Rockies 2 - 1 @ Vancouver Canucks

Edmonton Oilers 2 - 1 @ Quebec Nordiques

Montreal Canadiens 2 - 1 @ Toronto Maple Leafs

Philadelphia Flyers 2 - 1 @ New York Islanders

Pittsburgh Penguins 2 - 1 @ Calgary Flames

St. Louis Blues 2 - 1 @ New York Islanders

Washington Capitals 2 - 1 @ Philadelphia Flyers

Colorado Rockies 2 - 1 @ Vancouver Canucks

Edmonton Oilers 2 - 1 @ Quebec Nordiques

Montreal Canadiens 2 - 1 @ Toronto Maple Leafs

Basketball

NBA

Los Angeles Lakers 111 - 99 @ San Francisco Warriors

Phoenix Suns 106 - 97 @ Dallas Mavericks

Philadelphia 76ers 101 - 93 @ Chicago Bulls

Portland Trail Blazers 101 - 93 @ Houston Rockets

San Antonio Spurs 101 - 93 @ New York Knicks

Utah Jazz 101 - 93 @ Boston Celtics

Washington Wizards 95 - 90 @ Milwaukee Bucks

Atlanta Braves 95 - 90 @ Detroit Pistons

Cleveland Cavaliers 95 - 90 @ Memphis Grizzlies

Indiana Pacers 95 - 90 @ Kansas City Royals

Los Angeles Lakers 95 - 90 @ Philadelphia 76ers

Phoenix Suns 95 - 90 @ Dallas Mavericks

Philadelphia 76ers 95 - 90 @ Chicago Bulls

Portland Trail Blazers 95 - 90 @ Houston Rockets

San Antonio Spurs 95 - 90 @ New York Knicks

Utah Jazz 95 - 90 @ Boston Celtics

Washington Wizards 95 - 90 @ Milwaukee Bucks

Atlanta Braves 95 - 90 @ Detroit Pistons

Cleveland Cavaliers 95 - 90 @ Memphis Grizzlies

Indiana Pacers 95 - 90 @ Kansas City Royals

Figure Skating

Pariseau 54, Howard 40

Blossoms - Gemma 176-187, Ruth Ann Glass 458, Sherry Scorso 485, Janet Hattin 178-172, Donna Schmidt 184, Barbara Sullivan 178-183.

Soccer

North American Soccer League

Los Angeles Aztecs 3 - 2 @ Toronto Tomahawks

San Diego Sockers 2 - 1 @ New York Cosmos

Chicago Sting 2 - 1 @ Dallas Tornado

Portland Timbers 2 - 1 @ Vancouver Whitecaps

San Jose Earthquakes 2 - 1 @ Los Angeles Aztecs

San Diego Sockers 2 - 1 @ New York Cosmos

Chicago Sting 2 - 1 @ Dallas Tornado

Portland Timbers 2 - 1 @ Vancouver Whitecaps

San Jose Earthquakes 2 - 1 @ Los Angeles Aztecs

Bowling

CUNLINE AUTO - Mike Lappen 168-163-57, Bill Bronson 172-409, Hollie Irish 141-405, Dave VanTassel 150-386, Frank McNamara 141-149-152, Dave Cartagna 148-802, Scott Smith 145-127, Carl Bujauchus 146-128, Joe Toliano 177-420, Dale McAllister 390, Steve Williams 159.

Entertainment/Arts

MCC gallery plans photography contest

MANCHESTER — The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will sponsor the 4th Biennial Photographic Competition, "Photography '81," Sylvian E. O'Hara, MCC Coordinator for "Photography 81" announced today.

The competition, which is the past has drawn much interest from photographers and the public, is open to the public in two categories: Black and white, and Color. Any size prints are eligible. Slides are not accepted. Entries, limited to two per person, should be unframed and matted or mounted on boards, 11 by 4 through 16 by 20. Official identification labels, signed by the photographer, must be affixed to the back of each mounted print.

Entries should be delivered to Room 209 of the Hartford Road Campus of MCC, Hartford, Conn. 06105, on March 21 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., March 22 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and March 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All entries must be received no later than noon on the 24th.

Certificates will be awarded to the top three entries in each division. Award-winning prints and selected other entries will be hung in the exhibition in the Stairwell Gallery, MCC Hartford Road Campus, from April 3 through April 24. A reception open to the public without charge, will be held on opening night, April 3, at 7:45 with a showing of the classic film, "Moulin Rouge" with Josephine Baker in the starring role.

Entry blanks and further contest information will be available at the Hartford Road Campus, Room H-209 and at camera shops in the area. Entry blanks may also be obtained by writing O'Hara at the College.

TV tonight

7:00

7:30

8:00

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11:00

11:30

Senior citizens Show was super

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! This past Thursday afternoon some of our talented members, under the direction of Toni Ponech, put on a Super Show. The large turnout of spectators was treated to some super entertainment. So thanks to all who participated and especially Toni for a terrific performance.

Speaking of talent, a reminder that our variety show is getting into high gear. Every Sunday better than 30 members and friends are busy putting on the show. This group of volunteers is tailoring a lot of work and they are volunteering their time and effort for two reasons: to give everyone a chance to experience the show and to give a night out seeing a professional show, and because the money from the show goes to help the needy.

We need your help. We need you to bring your own talent. This group of volunteers is tailoring a lot of work and they are volunteering their time and effort for two reasons: to give everyone a chance to experience the show and to give a night out seeing a professional show, and because the money from the show goes to help the needy.

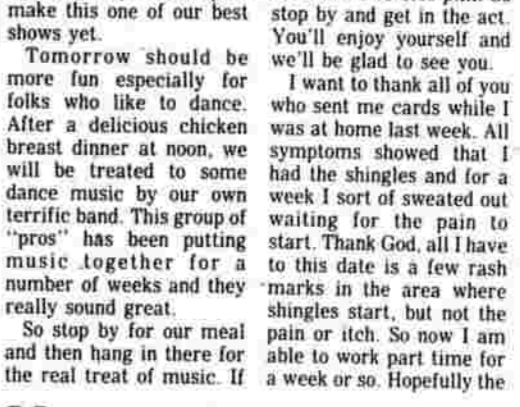
Seminar scheduled

The Connecticut Guild of Craftsman Inc. will sponsor a workshop on photography April 2, Millie Feilly, a freelance photographer, will help craftsmen with lighting, types of cameras and the difficulty of photographing small crafts.

A photographic dealer such as varied

Actor Christopher Reeve changed from his Superman suit to his monkey suit for a rehearsal

Christopher Reeve changed from his Superman suit to his monkey suit for a rehearsal for his role in the new Broadway production of "The Gondoliers." The play opens on Broadway on March 28. Reeve is currently appearing on Broadway in the play "Fifth of July."



Actor Christopher Reeve changed from his Superman suit to his monkey suit for a rehearsal.

Menus announced

MANCHESTER — Menus which will be served March 9-13 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older are as follows:

Monday: Chicken vegetable soup, chili con carne, baked salmon, dressing, apricots, saltines, margarine, skin milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Turkey roll, baked sweet potatoes, corn, whole cranberry sauce, fresh fruit, margarine, skin milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Baked beef, baked margarine, skin milk, coffee or tea.

TV tomorrow

MORNING

6:00

6:30

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Wednesday

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SCANNERS

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Sunday March 8th-7:30 AM-1:30 PM

ARMY & NAVY CLUB

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\$2.00 family discount for 6 or more family members

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Business

Hall of Fame to fete seven

WASHINGTON — The 1981 Business Hall of Fame laureates were announced today by Richard Maxwell, president and chief executive officer of Junior Achievement Inc.

The seven men will be inducted officially tomorrow at the Business Hall of Fame banquet. Some 2,000 national leaders from business, government, the media, labor and education are expected to attend.

The 1981 laureates are: Donald T. Regan, former chairman of Merrill Lynch & Company, Inc., and now U.S. secretary of the treasury.

Dr. Edwin H. Land, who created "instant photography" and built Polaroid Corp., Cambridge, Mass.

James Wilson Rouse of The Rouse Co., Columbia, Md., a pioneer in community development, real estate, and the world of finance.

Pierre Sarnuel du Pont, de du Pont who took a primitive family-owned explosives business and turned it into the diversified Wilmington, Del. company today known around the world.

Andrew William Mellon, perhaps the greatest venture capitalist of all times, instrumental in the founding of Alcoa, Gulf Oil, Carborundum and the construction firm that built the Panama Canal.

Owen D. Young, former president of General Electric, organizer of the Radio Corporation of America, and innovator in labor relations and employee benefits.

Dr. Willis Haviland Carrier of Carrier Corp., who belied the adage that everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it.



Built to handle blasts of electricity from lightning strikes, and to protect transformers and other expensive electric equipment, this 28-foot-high gapless surge arrester is the first of its kind in the world. It was designed by Westinghouse Electric for the Bonneville Power Administration in Oregon. (UPI photo)

Wall Street

Economic data mixed

By Bill Blankenburg
Advent Inc.

A mixed bag of economic data was paraded before investors last week. Although they mattered little, all the media headlines were garnered by such figures as sharply lower mid-February auto sales, a 2 percent retreat in durable goods orders, and a report on single family housing starts. We should hear about January construction expenditures and a report on single family housing starts. We should hear about January manufacturers shipments, inventories and orders. Installment credit figures for January are due Thursday. To close out the week, there should be news on February employment, wholesale trade and the Producers Price Index.

Breaking rather decisively out of its narrow DJIA 900 to 950 trading range of recent weeks, the Dow Industrial Average confirmed the improving undercurrent of investor psychology last week. Those desirous of a pullback below DJIA 900 must now contend instead with short covering, some March window dressing by institutions and a challenge of resistance around the 980 level.

What did matter was the combination of remarks by two of the nation's most famous interest rate doctors, Paul Volcker and Henry Kaufman. Both told it like it is about restrictive credit policy and eventual higher interest rates, but neither could sink the market below the DJIA 935 level.

With the consensus outlook for a retreat to the 900 level or below, shorts suddenly got that uptight feeling that a bear trap had snapped shut on them. What ensued, despite occasional morning selling pressure FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

that had to be overcome, was a 38-point DJIA upside eruption for the week as 940 NYSE common stocks advanced one point or more net.

While it could be of only moderate consequence to investors again this week, the business news start with January construction expenditures and a report on single family housing starts. We should hear about January manufacturers shipments, inventories and orders. Installment credit figures for January are due Thursday. To close out the week, there should be news on February employment, wholesale trade and the Producers Price Index.

Colt appoints counsel

NEW YORK — Adele R. Waland has joined the corporate staff of Colt Industries Inc. as an assistant general counsel.

During the last seven years, Ms. Waland was an associate counsel with the New York City law firm of Paul, Weiss, Rikind, Wharton & Garrison. Ms. Waland also spent a year as law secretary to Justice



Foreign officer hired

HARTFORD — To bolster Connecticut's export promotion efforts, a foreign service officer has been brought from his assignment at the U.S. Embassy in Paris to a new post in Hartford—at the Connecticut Department of Economic Development. Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said today.

Wallace F. Holbrook, who was last assigned as the commercial attaché at the Paris Embassy, is now working as export advisor with the International Division of

the Department, Stockton said.

Holbrook's goal will be to expand the emphasis on export promotion throughout the state. He is detailed to Connecticut as a Pearson Fellow, a special federal program that assigns Foreign Service officers to positions within state and local governments. About 30 Pearson Fellows are currently working across the U.S., as assistants to state governors, agency directors, and local mayors—in several areas of expertise.

CBIA expands services

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Business and Industry Association says it will broaden its involvement in small business issues and provide new and expanded services to small employers.

CBIA Executive Vice President Kenneth O. Decko said the group's increased involvement with small companies will be guided by a new Small Business Advisory Council, which, "will advise our staff and board members on key legislative issues and public policies that especially affect small firms. The Council will also advise us on new and expanded services we can provide small employers."

Decko said, "Nearly three-quarters of our 3,300 member companies are small ones. We believe that the Small Business Advisory Council will provide a channel

through which the concerns of many of these smaller members can be better communicated."

Richard P. Bodine, Sr. president, The Bodine Corp., Bridgeport, and a member of the CBIA Board of Directors, will serve as chairman of the new council.

According to Bodine, the association's directors have "clearly acknowledged the need for CBIA to place more emphasis on the affairs of small business in Connecticut."

He said, "Nearly half of all new jobs created in this state over the next decade will come from small firms characterized by a high degree of innovation and expansion. We need to give these businesses all the help we can. Judging from the enthusiasm at our first meeting, we're off to a good start."

T-Bar income increases

WILTON — T-Bar Inc., a high technology company specializing in switching and its control for data communications and data processing systems, reported sales and earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1980.

Revenues in 1980 were \$23,563,000, an increase of 27 percent over \$18,546,000 in 1979. Net earnings were \$1,114,000, a decrease of 28 percent from last year's earnings of \$1,553,000. This decrease

reflects a year-end non-recurring adjustment to inventory, pre-tax, of approximately \$1,000,000. Earnings per share were 67 cents based on 1,656,000 average shares outstanding in 1980 versus 98 cents per share based on 1,581,000 average shares in 1979.

Revenues for the fourth quarter of 1980 were \$7,951,000, an increase of 56 percent over \$5,111,000 in 1979. Before giving effect to the year-end adjustment, net earnings were \$871,000.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number 647-3227.

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Judge of Probate

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Judge of Probate

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People/Food

GREAT AMERICAN FEASTING



Home entertaining takes an upturn in the fall and the holiday season. What's the best direction in which to look for new menu ideas for special meals? North, south, east and west!

Americans across this wide and varied land have a rich tradition of regional foods and as a nation we are rediscovering the diversity of our own unique food heritage. For truly distinctive and memorable meals, consider the menus around American regional specialties.

Duckling and rice are important parts of our food heritage which lend an aura of elegance to an occasion and yet are deceptively easy to prepare. The flavor combination can span the nation in its versatility and appeal.

Successful duckling has always been a favorite restaurant entrée, and its use at home is becoming increasingly popular as cooks everywhere discover its amazing affordability, availability and ease of preparation. Duckling can roast indoors or grill outdoors virtually unwatched for the greater part of its cooking time, freeing the cook to prepare the rest of the meal. With a wide range of

glazes, sauces and accompaniments, duckling can be served in endless variety for entertaining.

Rice has long been a part of America's food heritage, whether it is long grain rice, so traditional to classic Southern cooking, or wild rice from the Great Lakes region, grown and harvested today in much the same way our Indian forefathers found it. Wild rice has always been considered a scarce luxury food, requiring tedious preparation. For today's consumer, however, these two traditional rice products are combined in UNCLE BEN'S® Original Long Grain & Wild Rice, offering special convenience, economy and flavor. This blend of long grain rice, wild rice and 23 carefully selected herbs and spices provides elegance without extravagant expense, and its versatility has made it a staple item for many creative cooks.

Duckling and Long Grain & Wild Rice combine beautifully for a taste tour of the U.S.A. Show guests what's wild about the West these days by serving easy-to-fix West Coast Honey-Lime Duckling on a bed of Chinatown Wild Rice. The duckling is quartered before

roasting and glazed with a sweet-tart honey mixture during the last half hour of roasting. Crunchy pea pods, water chestnuts and toasted almonds add color and delightful flavor to Long Grain & Wild Rice.

Combine the historic flavors of the New England coast in a special dinner by glazing a brace of ducklings with maple syrup and cooking Long Grain & Wild Rice with whole berry cranberry sauce for a savory-sweet- tart flavor combination. New England Cranberry Wild Rice is prepared in a skillet while Vermont Style Duckling roasts, to save time and steps for the cook who then has more time to devote to the remainder of the menu.

Treat guests to a bit of Southern hospitality with Plantation Roast Duckling and Sweet Georgia Wild Rice. This special duckling entrée and Long Grain & Wild Rice accompaniment embodies the special flavors that the South is famed for—peaches, pecans and bourbon!

Try the following regional menus or create your own and share your pride in America's culinary heritage with family and friends.

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>WEST COAST CHOICE</p> <p>California Green Salad
West Coast Honey-Lime Duckling
Chinatown Wild Rice
Sautéed Mushrooms
Wholegrain Dinner Rolls
Fresh Strawberries with Sour Cream and Brown Sugar</p> | <p>SOUTHERN SOJOURN</p> <p>Bibb Lettuce and Hearts of Palm Salad Vinaigrette
Plantation Roast Duckling
Sweet Georgia Wild Rice
Candied Yams
Buttered Fresh Broccoli
Baking Powder Biscuits
Black Bottom Pie</p> | <p>NEW ENGLAND FEAST</p> <p>Vermont Style Duckling
New England Cranberry Wild Rice
Cauliflower with Cheese Sauce
Spinach and Mushroom Salad
Boston Brown Bread
Pumpkin Pie</p> |
| <p>WEST COAST HONEY-LIME DUCKLING</p> <p>2 ducklings, thawed, quartered
1 teaspoon salt
1/3 cup honey</p> <p>Preheat oven to 325°F. Wash duckling quarters; dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle both sides with salt. Place skin side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. Roast at 325°F. for 1-1/2 hours. Combine honey, lime juice and soy sauce; mix well. Brush duckling with honey mixture. Continue roasting, brushing twice with honey mixture, until duckmeat is fork tender, about 30 minutes. Makes 8 servings.</p> | <p>PLANTATION ROAST DUCKLING</p> <p>1 duckling, thawed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup peach preserves</p> <p>Preheat oven to 350°F. Wash duckling; dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle body cavity with salt. Place duckling breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan; prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. Truss. Roast at 350°F. about 45 minutes per pound or until duckmeat is fork tender. While duckling is roasting, heat together preserves, dry mustard and allspice in small saucepan, stirring occasionally. Baste duckling with preserves mixture several times during last 30 minutes of roasting time. Stir 1 to 2 tablespoons water into remaining glaze. Heat and serve with duckling. Makes 8 servings.</p> | <p>VERMONT-STYLE DUCKLING</p> <p>2 ducklings, thawed
1 teaspoon salt</p> <p>1 cup maple syrup or maple-flavored syrup
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves</p> <p>Preheat oven to 350°F. Wash ducklings; dry with paper toweling. Sprinkle body cavity with salt. Place ducklings breast side up on rack in shallow roasting pan; prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. Truss. Roast at 350°F. about 45 minutes per pound or until duckmeat is fork tender. While ducklings are roasting, combine syrup and cloves in small saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring occasionally. Baste ducklings with syrup mixture several times during last 30 minutes of roasting time. Heat and pass remaining syrup mixture. Makes 8 servings.</p> |
| <p>CHINATOWN WILD RICE</p> <p>4 1/4 cups water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 packages (6 ounces each) UNCLE BEN'S® Original Long Grain & Wild Rice</p> <p>1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained, sliced
1/3 cup toasted slivered almonds</p> <p>Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Stir in pea pods, water chestnuts and almonds. Heat through. Makes 8 servings.</p> | <p>SWEET GEORGIA WILD RICE</p> <p>1/4 cup bourbon
1 package (6 ounces) UNCLE BEN'S® Original Long Grain & Wild Rice</p> <p>1 can (16 ounces) sliced peaches, drained and cut into quarters
1 cup coarsely chopped pecans, toasted</p> <p>1 tablespoon butter or margarine</p> <p>Add enough water to bourbon to make 2 1/3 cups liquid. Combine liquid, contents of rice and seasoning packets and butter in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Stir in peaches and pecans; heat through. Makes 4 servings.</p> | <p>NEW ENGLAND CRANBERRY WILD RICE</p> <p>1 cup chopped onion
2 packages (6 ounces each) UNCLE BEN'S® Original Long Grain & Wild Rice
1 1/2 cups thimble seed celery</p> <p>1 cup butter
1 cup cranberry sauce</p> <p>Cook onion in butter in 10-inch skillet until tender but not brown. Add enough water to cranberry sauce to make 4 1/4 cups liquid. Add liquid and contents of rice and seasoning packets to skillet; stir. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Stir in celery. Makes 8 servings.</p> |

New Year's feast is 12 courses

By United Press International
 The Cantonese celebrate the first seven nights of each New Year. This in-depth reporter barely survived the first banquet of this year, the Rooster, 4673. Most of the 12 courses were so good we kept eating when we should have passed seconds. Or in one course, showered squid, thirds and fourths.

Our table for eight was the envy of other guests because there were four empty chairs. At one stage a guest at an adjoining table looked pointedly at an unfinished platter of food on our table and asked, "Aren't you going to finish that?"

No, we said. So he took it, and was seen carrying a large brown paper bag when he departed around midnight.

The occasion for this gluttony was the first annual Tsang Tao Chinese New Year Banquet at a small restaurant on Division St. in New York City's Chinatown.

Our host was Leo Star, founder and president of the Monterey Wine Co., Inc., which imports Tangtiao beer and vodka from the People's Republic of China.

The Canton Restaurant is a family affair. Leong is manager and editor, her husband, Larry, is head chef.

New Year's is the most important holiday in the Chinese calendar, Mrs. Leong said. It is traditionally a family get-together.

Four families in China work all year round to save enough money for the New Year's celebration, she said. "It takes days and nights of work and a lot of shopping. If you have a few generations, a lot of people, you prepare the food ahead and meat it up."

The meal they had prepared for media reporters and editors began with eight treasure birds' nest soup. It also included Peking duck, the aforementioned squid, Hunan lobster in red sauce and lemon pork.



The occasion was the first annual Tsang Tao Chinese New Year banquet and the 12-courses included squid, Peking duck, lobster, stuffed clams and lemon pork with salt and scotch whisky. (UPI photo)

meal, dips the pork cubes into the coating and deep fries them. The sauce, he said, is made with Chinese red vinegar and sugar.

How much sugar? "A matter of personal choice." How long do you cook the sauce? If you have the time, boil it until it is syrupy, he said. Or thicken it with starch.

Why is it called lemon pork if there are no lemons in the dish?

Migraines discussed

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I started to have what I call spells when I was about 15. I am now 26. I get spots and jagged bright lights that tingle in front of my eyes. When that goes away I have a migraine.

At 19 I had a glucose tolerance test and was told I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. But remember that if the first medicine your doctor gives you doesn't work, go back and let him use another one that may be more effective in your case.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Tell that woman who said her son has a constant problem with heartburn that he should stop drinking milk. He drinks two glasses of milk at each meal as well as in between meals. I found that milk was causing my digestive upset. I've been off it completely for two years.

DEAR READER—Thank you for wanting to help. Burning in the pit of the stomach can be caused by many things. Milk intolerance can be a factor for some people. But in other cases milk helps to neutralize the acid produced by the stomach and relieves burning. The acid production could be from stress and the relief from milk.

Other people have a mechanical leakage at the opening of the stomach and the acid burns the lower esophagus. If I were to choose one dietary habit as the most frequent cause for burning in the pit of the stomach it would be drinking coffee. Sensitive people who use decaffeinated products may still get a burning feeling in the pit of the stomach.

Incidentally, those who quit using milk and milk products run the risk of a calcium deficiency if they do not find another source of calcium or use calcium supplements.

Cut energy costs

If you can reduce your energy consumption, you can reduce your heating and cooling your household.

Advice on how to do so can be found in "Cutting Energy Costs," the Agriculture Department's recently published yearbook for 1980.

This 48-page book offers special energy-saving tips for farmers, foresters, homesteaders, conservationists and the food industry.

In the chapter titled "How to Save Energy Preparing Foods," Fern E. Hunt, home-economics professor at Ohio State University, offers a number of direct and indirect ways in which cooks can save energy.

Consumers also have control to some extent over indirect energy usage by their purchasing decisions. For example, refrigerators that use dry cool, electric power for defrosting, and gas, electricity or other fuel for cooking may be less energy efficient than older models.

Mrs. Hunt notes that energy conservation differs considerably from kitchen techniques.

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LIPTON FRESH FRYING **Whole Chicken Legs** **79c** LB.

COLONIAL **Fully Cooked Smoked Ham** WATER ADDED **79c** LB.

GOVT. INSPECTED WHOLE **Turkey Breast** FROZEN 1/2 PKG. \$1.29

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Top Blade Steak** 1/2 PKG. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Whole Smoked Ham** 10 LB. \$9.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Chuck Cube Steak** 1/2 PKG. \$2.39

LIPTON FRESH FRYING **Drumsticks & Thighs** 1/2 PKG. \$8.99

OUR BEST BREADED PATTIES Veal - Pork or Chicken 1 LB. PKGT. **99c**

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WAKEFIELD SNOW CRABMEAT 6 OUNCE PKGT. **\$3.99**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Whole Smoked Ham** 10 LB. \$9.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF **Chuck Cube Steak** 1/2 PKG. \$2.39

LIPTON FRESH FRYING **Drumsticks & Thighs** 1/2 PKG. \$8.99

Menus

Manchester
 Robertson breakfast
 Monday: Juice, English muffin, cereal, milk.
 Tuesday: Fruit, cereal, milk.
 Wednesday: Juice, cinnamon roll, milk.
 Thursday: Fruit, coffee, milk.
 Friday: Juice, cereal, milk.
 Saturday: Fruit, cereal, milk.
 Sunday: Hot dog on a roll, potato chips, milk and chilled peas.

East Hartford
 Monday: Minestrone soup, toasted cheese sandwich, peanut butter stuffed celery, milk and golden cake.
 Tuesday: Chilled apricot halves, roll-and butter, or bologna and cheese grinder, tuna on roll, or ham chef salad.
 Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on roll, buttered corn, chilled potato, green beans, pudding.
 Thursday: Tacos, lettuce and tomato, rice au gratin, choice of dessert.
 Friday: Cheese pizza, cold slow mixed fry.
 Saturday: A variety of sandwiches are also available along with soup of the day or sandwich of the day.

Hebron
 Rham
 Monday: Hamburger on roll, french fries, peas, banana creme dessert.
 Tuesday: Sliced roast pork, gravy, mashed potato, corn, Neopolitan whip.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, garden salad, peaches.
 Thursday: Tuna fish grinder, french fries, french fries, bread, Italian bread, gelatin with topping.
 Friday: Pizza with pepperoni, cucumber spears, banana or turkey grinder, torpedo, or ham meat plate.
 Saturday: Tuna fish grinder, french fries, crisp, or egg salad on wheat bread or antipasto with peppertini.

Windsor
 All schools
 Monday: Orange juice, hotdog on bun, baked beans, mixed vegetables, fried cake.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, grated cheese, garden salad, Italian bread, gelatin with topping.
 Wednesday: Chicken pot pie on biscuit, mashed potato, green beans, pudding.
 Thursday: Meat and cheese pizza, garden salad, ice cream cup.
 Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, vegetable soup, potato puffs, applesauce.

Vernon
 All schools
 Monday: Sloppy joe on roll, potato sticks, whole kernel corn, applesauce.
 Tuesday: Pork patties, applesauce, mashed potato, green beans, bread and butter, lemon fruit with garnish.
 Wednesday: Open turkey roll sandwich, gravy, dressing, mixed vegetables, peas with cherry.
 Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, toast and salad, ice cream.
 Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, carrot sticks, whole wheat bread and peanut butter, orange wedges.

Glastonbury
 Elementary
 Monday: Cheseburger in bun, french fries, green beans, frosted raisin cake or fresh fruit.
 Tuesday: Baked sausage, whipped potato, carrots, school-made muffin, applesauce.
 Wednesday: Elbow macaroni in meat sauce, lettuce and spinach salad, yeast rolls, tangerine.
 Thursday: Baked

Be a Part of the A&P/WALT DISNEY WORLD "Family Spree"

Attention Shoppers: Look for our colorful 16-page circular. Watch for it in the mall, or pick one up at your local A&P Store.

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"A & P" is pleased to host a special holiday event for you at the A & P/Walt Disney World Family Spree. This special event is open to all A & P shoppers. You can win a 4-day, 3-night vacation for four people to Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida. The prize includes round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations, meals, and more. The deadline for entries is March 15, 1981. For more details, see the circular.

Ann Page Bacon 99c

Smoked Hams 69c

Sirloin Steaks 1.99

AQUA FRESH 129

THE FARA 10 \$1

WALDBAUM'S 3.99

COOKED HAM 2.19

HEINZ KETCHUP 2 \$1

COFFEE LIGHTENED 59c

MINUTE MAID 49c

MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE 1.19

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 59c

NEW COUNTRY YOGURT 4 \$1

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COFFEE LIGHTENED 59c

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MRS. SMITH'S APPLE PIE 1.19

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 59c



CRISCO Shortening 20% OFF LABEL 3 POUND CAN **\$1.98**

FOOD CLUB Tomato Catsup 32 OZ. BOTTLE **79c**

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BUMBLE BEE Solid White TUNA In Oil or Water 7 OUNCE CAN **\$1.09**

IVORY LIQUID 20% OFF LABEL 22 OZ. BOTTLE **89c**

Betty Crocker CAKE MIXES 4 VARIETIES 18 OZ. PKG. **59c**

Del Monte PEAS 17 OUNCE CAN **2 79c**

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WISK LIQUID 1/2 GALLON **\$2.99**

37c Cains Tartar Sauce 8 OZ. JAR **55c**

Elbow Macaroni 1 LB. PKG. **59c**

Tomato Paste 12 OZ. CAN **49c**

Brownie Mix 23 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**

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FRUIT ASSORTED FRUITS 1/2 GALLON BOTTLE **89c**

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BIRDS EYE AWAKE 55c

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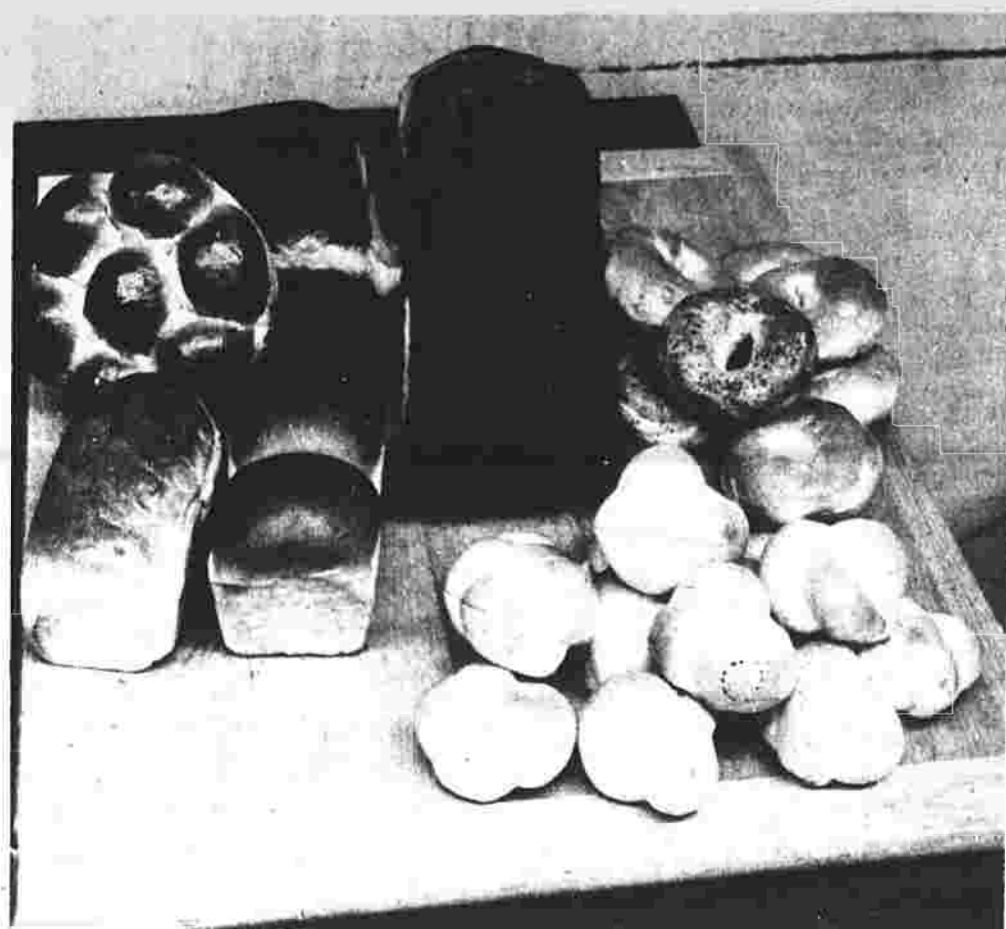
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WALDBAUM'S 1.99

WALDBAUM'S 1.99

WALDBAUM'S 1.99

Interest in making bread continues to grow



The return to making bread by many homemakers is evident in this display of tempting rolls and breads.

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

Women are getting back into making bread, according to Bert Porter, vice president of King Arthur Flour Co. "A recent survey indicated a lot of working women bake bread. The basic reason appears to be that they want to do something better for their family and choose nice, fresh bread on the table," he said.

Porter, who has been in the business 35 years, worked as a salesman after returning from the service after World War II. "I became involved in flour sales and so I felt I should get into the product and find out how to utilize it. My wife, Ruth, explained baking so I could understand the rudiments and of course, I began questioning why she did certain things in preparing the dough."

"For example, making pancakes. Usually you mix egg and milk in one bowl and the dry ingredients in the other and then combine. I wanted to do the whole thing in one bowl and it worked out fine. Today's ladies are pressed for time. They will sacrifice a little for convenience, but not too much."

Porter says more and more young people are learning to make bread. "And they are very particular about the ingredients—they are reading labels. Once you could just look at a package and it was okay. But today, more women are checking the label for additives. The label on King Arthur Flour mentions enrichment and by

law we have to explain what enrichment is. "It means that vitamins taken out in the preparation process of the product are later put back in before it is marketed. "The goal of today's bakers at the marketplace is that a loaf of bread should last forever. The old bakers, if the product was a day old, you were told," he said.

Porter says the new ovens are more heat efficient and the insulation is much better. According to the manufacturer you don't lose as much heat. Old recipes should be cut 10 minutes from the baking time, then check for doneness, when using newer ovens.

Another point Porter stressed was the importance of sifting flour. "Flour is marked pre-sifted. Sifting aerates it. But, in shipping it by railroad it settles, so sifting is necessary. Otherwise you may get 5-1/3 to 5-1/2 ounces when you actually want 4 ounces. So, for every three cups of flour you may actually be getting an extra cup."

"Stir the flour, don't just spoon it into the cup from the bag. Don't tap the cup. Many of the new generation of cooks don't even own a sifter," Porter said.

Commenting on frozen dough, either purchased or made at home, he suggested letting it thaw and then knead it. "The gluten in flour completely relaxes, but if it was thawed and kneaded for 30 seconds to one minute, it will bake well."

Here are a couple of recipes from pamphlets available from King

Arthur Flour Co., 155 North Beacon St., Brighton, Mass. 02135:

Bread
2 cups water
1 small can (5-1/2oz) evaporated milk
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon salt
7 to 8 cups King Arthur Flour

Combine water, milk and heat until lukewarm. Pour into mixing bowl, add sugar, salt, yeast and 2 cups flour and beat for 2 minutes with electric beater. Gradually add balance of flour, stirring by hand until the dough pulls cleanly away from the sides of the bowl and knead for about 7 minutes, adding only enough flour to keep the dough from sticking. Place dough in greased bowl, turning over to grease top, and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.

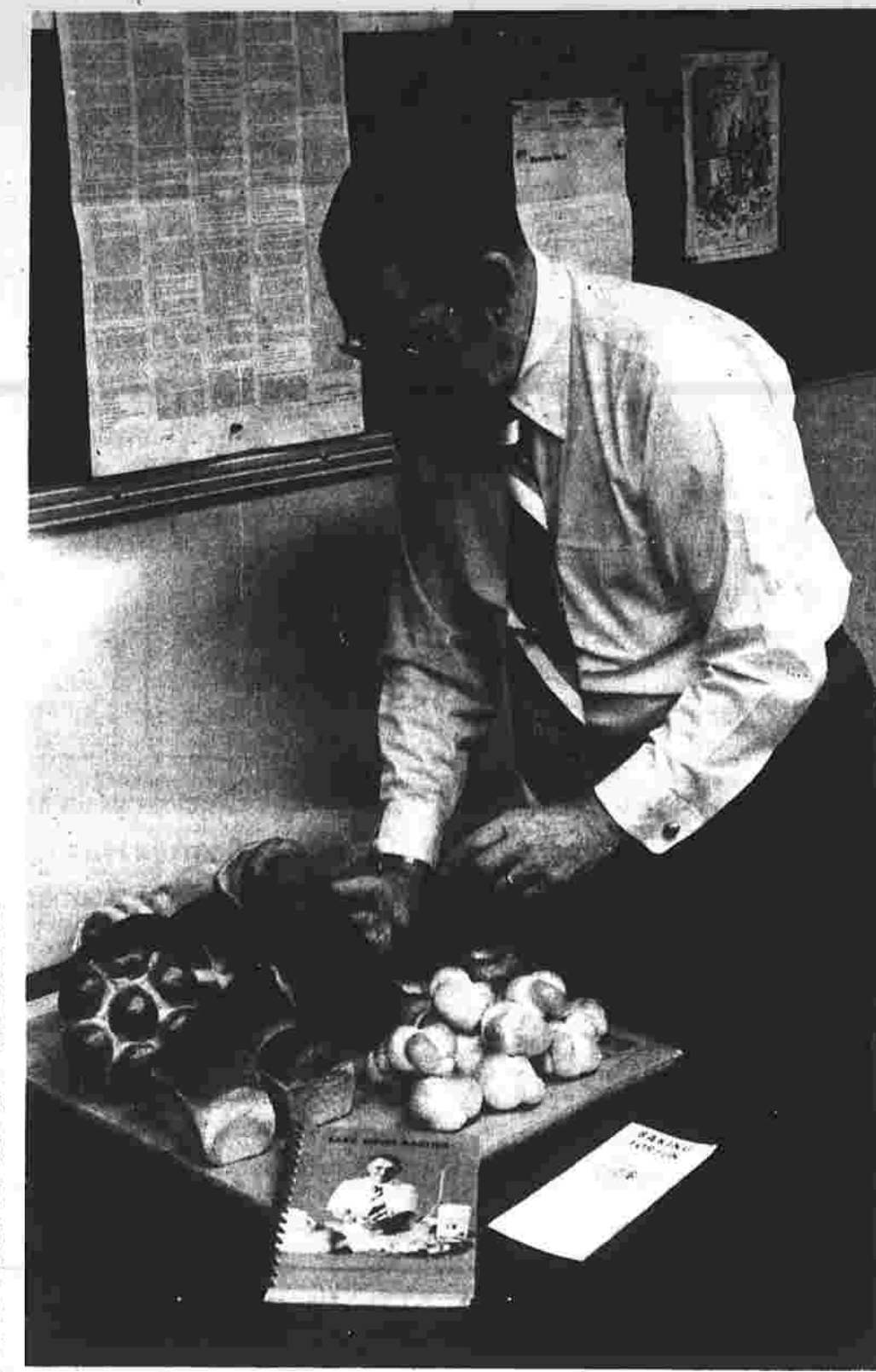
Punch down, divide in 3 pieces and form the loaves. Put in greased bread pans, let rise until double in bulk, and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 35 minutes or until done.

English Muffins
1 cup lukewarm water
1 tablespoon oil
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 package yeast
2 1/2 cups to 3 cups King Arthur Flour

Put first five ingredients in a mixing bowl, add 1 cup of flour and beat for 3 minutes with electric beater. Then gradually add the balance of the flour,

stirring by hand, to make a stiff dough. Remove dough to lightly floured board, grease the bowl, then put the dough back into it, turning over to grease top. DO NOT KNEAD. Cover, and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk.

Sprinkle a little cornmeal on your bread board. Place the dough on it and press lightly with your fingertips. Turn over and now press out the dough with your fingertips until it is about 1/4 inch thick. Cut into 12 pieces and around out each piece with your fingers. Let rise in a warm place until light and fluffy, about 45 minutes, and bake in an electric fry pan or on a hot, lightly greased griddle, at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes, turning over several times during baking.



Bert Porter, vice president of King Arthur Flour Co., stands with rolls and breads made (Herald photos by Burbank) with King Arthur Flour. In foreground is a cookbook available from the company.

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98¢ Dozen Jumbo Brown Eggs

SALE ENDS SAT., MARCH 7, 1981

Does the increase in male shoppers mean shelving change?

By MARTIN SLOANE
Did you know that supermarket chains give each store manager a detailed plan showing exactly where each product belongs on the shelf?

"The most profitable and fastest-moving items are placed at eye level to make them easy for shoppers to reach. More products are picked up from eye-level shelves than from any others."

Refund of the Day: Write to the following address to obtain the form required for this mug offer from Campbell's Soup 'n' Crackers, P.O. Box 8945, Clinton, Iowa 52736. This offer expires July 31, 1981. Clip 'n' File Refunds

(Week of March 1) Personal Products: Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

JOHNSON'S Dental Health Offer: Receive a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form, three front panels from any Reach Toothbrushes, one back card from any Johnson's Dental Floss and one net-weight statement from any Aqua-Fresh Toothpaste. Expires June 30, 1981.

COLGATE \$2 Coupon: Receive \$2 worth of coupons. Send the required refund form and the net-weight markings and American Dental Association seals from the front panels of three 5-, 7-, or 9-ounce packages of Colgate

Supermarket Shopper

Toothpaste. Look for the form on the package. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

LAVORIS Refund Offer: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the ounce designations from the front labels of any two 12-ounce or larger bottles of LAVORIS. Expires March 31, 1982.

LISTERINE, EFFERDENT, ROLAIDS, Etc., \$2 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and the Universal Product Codes from three of the following products: 32-ounce Listerine, 56-tablet Efferdent, 75-tablet ROLAIDS, 30-tablet Simulab, 32- or 24-ounce Listermint or Listermint Chammom, Halls Cough Tablets (30-tablet bag). The proofs must be from three

different products: Expires July 31, 1981.

POLIDENT Refund Offer: Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and two proof-of-purchase seals from the bottom panels of any Polident Tablets except trial size. Expires June 30, 1981.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form.

AGREE Creme Rinse and Shampoo \$1 Refund. P.O. Box 5545, Maple Plain, Minn. 55348. Receive a \$1 refund. Send two oval labels from the necks of Agree bottles. You may send two labels from Agree Creme Rinse, two from Agree Shampoo or one from each. Expires April 1, 1982.

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Men's Action Knit Shirts: \$8.44

Men's 100% Cotton Fashion Jeans: \$12.40

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General Electric Spray/Steam/Dry Iron: \$16.70

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A. Smith Corona 'Super Sterling' Portable Electric Typewriter: \$179

B. Sentry 'Survivor II' Policy and Document Holder: \$23.64

C. Sentry Fire-Safe with Wheels: \$97.40

D. Panasonic Pencil Sharpener: \$9.76

E. 8-Digit LCD Memory Calculator: \$9.88

F. Deluxe 14-Digit Printing/Readout Memory Calculator: \$76.33

G. Steel File with Casters: \$18.40

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4

Oven fried rainbow trout makes a fine Lenten dish

During the Lenten season, treat family members to Oven-Fried Rainbow Trout and gain a reputation for serving special event meals. There's no doubt about it. Rainbow Trout hot from the oven with a crispy coating of crunchy peanuts and corn flakes will satisfy the most demanding palate and become a year-round favorite.



Oven-fried Rainbow Trout makes a fine Lenten dish or special event meal. It can be prepared easily without fuss and served with curry-potato and garnished with a lemon wedge.

Bake Walnut Bread in can

Different-shaped breads add to the attractiveness of a table setting. Add if the taste is great, then you're doubly rewarded in your bread baking.



Walnut Raisin Bread 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 cup granulated sugar 1 large egg 2 teaspoons grated orange peel 1/4 cup milk 1/4 cup orange juice 1 cup chopped walnuts 1/2 cup seedless raisins

NOTE: Entire amount of batter may be baked in 1 loaf pan (8 1/2-by-2 1/4 inches), if preferred. Bake 60 to 70 minutes, until loaf rests done.

Workout for versatile chicken

Whether it's leftover chicken from a roast or chicken in a can, this high protein food is getting a workout during this period of increasing food prices.

Chicken Parmesan 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) au jus gravy 1 cup cubed cooked chicken 1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar 1 tablespoon soy sauce 2 teaspoons vinegar 1 cup sliced carrots 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup sliced onions 1/2 cup sliced celery 1/2 cup sliced tomatoes 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms 1/2 cup sliced onions 1/2 cup sliced celery 1/2 cup sliced tomatoes

Diet not sole factor in heart disease

How can I avoid getting coronary heart disease? More and more men die today because of it. Doctors and research scientists say there is no definite of infallible answer as yet.

elimination of risk factors should be our goal and at the earliest possible ages. Here are some stratagems for Type A. "Avoid days that bulge with events. Try to slot daily time for some solitude. Avoid individuals who bring out your hostility. Desist from catering to your ego-centric tendency. Stop hurrying the speech of others or your own. Make time-elastic appointments whenever feasible. Never over-schedule. Begin to read books again. Stop skinning. Don't be afraid to arise earlier and leave work later if by so doing you can avoid feeling compressed by time. Fight hostility by laughing at it. Identify common daily sources of stress in order to avoid them. Exercise to avoid physical tension. Define goals, set priorities, reduce the number of back-to-back activities. Focus on process rather than outcome in order to diminish a chronic sense of time urgency. Spend time restructuring social, home and work environments. Only in such way can the Type A individual control his behavioral excesses. "What are the important culpable factors that can be controlled? — diet, weight, physical activity, hypertension, high cholesterol, cigarette

Family Herald You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to the explicit. The Herald doesn't for a very good reason. We respect your family too much.

protection against coronary heart disease? Not necessarily. But it will be a reasonable investment for good general health and well-being.

East Hartford Officers say force was in self defense

By PAUL HENDRIE Herald Reporter EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford police officers suspended on charges they used excessive force in the December arrest of David K. Lannan, son of Manchester's police chief, gave their side of the story last night.

Officers David E. Sherwood, Robert M. O'Connor and Michael J. Lefebvre are appealing their suspensions by Chief Clarence A. Drumm. Drumm charged Sherwood and O'Connor with using excessive force in the arrest of Lannan. Sherwood is charged with failing to meet department rules by not reporting the incident, which took place on December 4 in the parking lot behind the station. The police union, Local 388 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers, is handling the appeal.



Law enforcement officials escort the 450-ton reactor vessel that is being hauled by trucks to the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant Tuesday. When the first reactor was brought to the site in 1979, nearly 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators were arrested for trying to block its passage. (UPI photo)

Summer jobs for youth objective of new plan

EAST HARTFORD — The Employment and Training Administration, in cooperation with the Connecticut Department of Labor Job Service and East Hartford Youth Services Department, is preparing a youth applicant pool for summer 1981.

Applications are being distributed to youths ages 14-21 at East Hartford middle schools and high schools, as well as at the Youth Services Department. The deadline for completing and returning summer work applications is March 20.

Bolton Selectmen establish date for waste disposal vote

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen has decided that March 30 will be the town meeting date for a town vote on the solid waste disposal problem.

Options fell under close analysis at the public hearing Feb. 25 by many Bolton officials. About 800 townspeople, almost two-thirds of the residents in town, have already contracted for solid waste pickup.

Town votes carnival sign as means of notification

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council last night said carnival promoters may post a sign, rather than send out registered letters, to notify all area residents in advance of the event.

The change in the notification ordinance was in response to complaints from St. Rose Church and other town churches. They claimed the requirement to notify all residents within 500 feet of the carnival by registered mail caused undue hardship.

Health questions The pending meeting date between the Republican Town Committee and Bolton's Board of Selectmen was discussed last night, with First Selectman Henry Ryba saying that he has heard nothing formal from Andover on the meeting.

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EVERY WALLCOVERING BOOK ON SALE ALSO SAVE ON TOURAINE PAINTS PAUL'S PAINT 615 Main St. Manchester 649-0300

City wants info about derailments

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Local leaders, agitated by a recent derailment, says Corral officials should be obligated to notify them in the event of any rail accident within city limits.

When it's important enough to consult an expert CUSTOM DESIGN SERVICE Michael's 115-115 STREET (Rt. 66 at Webster) (603) 882-2721

4 M A R 4

Opinion

Your share of federal debt is \$4,669 this year

Your capital share of the federal debt as of late next autumn will amount to about \$4,669. That was the projection as outgoing President Jimmy Carter presented his \$739.3 billion budget estimate for the 1982 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1. The budget indicates a \$27.5 billion deficit.

Editorial

The per capita figure represents the share of every man, woman and child of the public debt and the projected interest on that debt based on the 1980 census exceeding \$226.5 million. Annual interest paid on the debt exceeds one-tenth of the national budget.

The U.S. government owed only \$1.2 billion in 1915, or \$11.85 per capita. Expense of the next 15 years, which included World War I, pushed the debt to \$269.4 billion in 1946. Many thought the \$191.14 per capita of that year would be the high water mark.



How the Pentagon helps its friends

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has become the only sacred cow to survive the determined budget cutters of the Reagan administration. Yet there is an overwhelming evidence that the Pentagon cow is being milked for hundreds of millions of dollars in dubious contracts each year.

Jack Anderson

In the process of hiring private consultants for work its employees should be doing, the brass hats are turning over control of defense policies to a small clique of outside "experts" motivated more by profits than patriotism. These specialized consulting firms are being turned over to a select group of defense policies to a small clique of outside "experts" motivated more by profits than patriotism.

Readers' survey successful

Organization, improvements in proofreading, journalistic style, as well as emphasis on local events and people. The Herald's above-average educated readers, mostly homeowners in a stable community, are interested in trends in education, notices of local government meetings, news from Washington affecting your area and more investigative reporting.

Thoughts

greater importance. God, in India, the common form of greeting means, "I bow to the Divine image in you." This image, less obvious in some than in others, can be the means of bringing our world from the brink of disaster to the center of hope.

Quotes

"You're out there on your own. You're responsible for what comes out of your mouth." — Elizabeth Taylor, who is married to Sen. John Warner, R-Va., explaining why she thinks politics is even tougher than acting. (Ladies Home Journal)

Remember, man, that you are dust, and unto dust you shall return

Throughout the Christian world these words are being reflected upon today as the season of Lent begins. At first glance they seem to be but a sober reminder of the approaching death of each of us, late or soon. But there is much more in them than that.

Thoughts

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Independent Dealers

Wanted Call Dave at 647-9946 8:30 to 5:30. Director, to manage innovative child abuse prevention and treatment program, using Lay Therapy. Masters Degree in social work preferred. Reply by 3/14/81 to Scan America of Connecticut, Inc., Attn: Mrs. Lois Main & Willy Street Area, Silver Lane starting at Main Street, & Beacon Hill - Tolson Street.

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CLASSIFIED 643-2711

- ADVERTISING DEADLINE: 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711. NOTICES: 1-Last and Found, 2-Parade, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 5-Miscellaneous. FINANCIAL: 6-Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages, 7-Rentals, 8-Real Estate.

The Herald

Serving the Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years

PLEASE READ YOUR AD. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the correct insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion... CAPITAL TEMPORARIES 278-1313

RECEPTIONIST/Clerk for Manchester Industrial Park manufacturing concern. Must have typing ability. Excellent pay and benefits. Please send work history to Box 00 c/o The Herald.

MANAGER GREAT SUMMER JOB CALL 325-44-40. CASHIER - Handling incoming and outgoing checks. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-8578.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED. To provide Nursing Care in private home and medical facilities. Part time, full time, consideration given to preference of location and hours. No-fee - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9515.

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RECEPTIONIST - For dental specialty office at Vernon Ct. Excellent working conditions. Pension, profit sharing, and medical benefits. Excellent opportunity for mature individual who enjoys people. Call Mrs. Bloom 646-2993.

RAISE YOUR FAMILY INCOME! Sell Avon and earn good money. Call 523-9461. BANK TELLER - Manchester office, First Federal Savings. Three days a week, plus half day Saturday. Apply: Main Office, 1157 Main Street, East Hartford. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SMALL BUT GROWING LOCAL ORDER FIRM. In Vernon Circle area looking for responsible person with inventory to facilitate handling and shipping of orders. Inventory control and mailing lists. Salary approx. \$10,000/year plus very nice apartment, plus 5 car garage, \$67,800. Call 647-1915 after 4:00 p.m.

ROOFTER WILL INSTALL Roofing, Siding, or Gutters for new or existing roofs. Call 644-9234 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED: HELP WANTED: 13. Help Wanted: 12. Help Wanted: 13. Help Wanted: 13. Help Wanted: 13.

DRIVE-IN THEATER Manager GREAT SUMMER JOB CALL 325-44-40. CASHIER - Handling incoming and outgoing checks. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-8578.

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NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED. GLASTONBURY: Oide State St., Wagon Rd. & Fall Timbers Rd. CALL THE HERALD 647-9946. SO. WINDSOR: Valleyview Dr., Deepwood Dr., Foster St., and Birch Hill Dr. CALL HELEN 646-0843.

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Dolan Business Service 31 Middle Turnpike West Manchester, Ct. 06040 643-3133

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Table with advertising rates: Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

PERRY HILL ESTATES Townhouse Apartments in Ashford, convenient to I-88 and UConn. Huge 2 bedroom apartments on 50 plus acres of privacy.

Income Tax Service. EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION done in your home. Call Janet S. Gowork at 644-0194 for an appointment today.

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MISC. FOR SALE. ALUMINUM Sheets used as window shades. Call 644-9234 after 6:30 p.m.

RENTALS. ROOMS FOR RENT. PEARL ORGAN 100 years old. Excellent condition. Call 646-9535 after 5:00 p.m.

NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES - FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL!!! 3 Lines - 6 Days \$8.50

Additional Lines Will Be Charged At Low Private Party Rates. \$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance

Rooms for Rent 52 Autos For Sale 67
FOR LADIES ONLY. Nicely furnished room in rooming house. Very clean and neat.

MANCHESTER - New 4 1/2 Room Town House Condo. 1 1/2 baths. Fully equipped. Walk to wall throughout \$420 monthly \$49-400.

MANCHESTER - Cate 4 room apartment available April 1st. \$350 per month, heat included.

HEBRON - two bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances, carpeting, large yard. Lease and security \$325 monthly.

MANCHESTER - Carpeted one bedroom, with modern appliances. Only \$200. Call Locators 236-5646.

EAST HARTFORD - All Bills Paid! One bedroom with carpet. just \$180. Call Locators 236-5646.

MANCHESTER - Pets Ok. Spacious 5 roomer with 2 1/2 baths. \$200's. Call Locators 236-5646.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS - Apartments for rent. Call 643-2823. Mon-Fri. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER - VERNON - 4 room second floor of older four family house. Includes stove, and refrigerator. \$375 monthly. \$49-2167.

MANCHESTER - Large 3 Bedroom Duplex. 1 1/2 baths. Full cellar and attic. Centrally located. References, lease and security required. \$450 monthly. Call Lee, 643-0018.

MANCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, parking. Centrally located available March 7th. \$350. No utilities, security and references 643-8792 after 5 p.m.

4546 MAIN STREET - 4 Room House. No young children. No appliances. No utilities. No pets. Security Tenant Insurance required. \$275 monthly. Available now. Call 646-2425, weekdays 9 to 5.

MANCHESTER - VERNON - Four room, luxurious one bedroom contemporary condominium. Includes all appliances and pool. \$375. Call 643-2167.

SIX ROOM APARTMENT - \$350.00 monthly. Two months security. No pets. Please call 643-1354.

MANCHESTER one bedroom apartment on Main St. available immediately. Heat, hot water, carpeting included \$325. Security required. No parking or pets. Call 643-2167 after 6 p.m.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE room mate to share in big house 21 or over. Includes own room with private bath. \$275 monthly. Kitchen privileges, parking. Call Mary 646-7838.

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom apartment. \$400 per month plus security. Call 643-2167.

OFFICE-STORE for Rent \$5 OFFICES FOR RENT. 600-900 sq. ft. Good location. Central air conditioning. Two separate men's and women's rooms. Reasonable rent. Call 649-5333.

MANCHESTER RETAIL, storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 25,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Hyman Properties, 1-228-1206.

Resort Property for Rent 96 NEW SMYRNA BEACH FLORIDA, 3 bedroom condo, along Atlantic Ocean, Tennis, pool and club house. \$250 per week. Call 646-0944 evenings. 646-5403 days.

Autos For Sale 67 1974 AMC GREMLIN IN GOOD CONDITION, economical with 6 cylinder motor. \$650. 742-8297.

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the Herald 8:30-5 at 643-2711



Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Our son, who is 12, wants to have his neighborhood friends over for a slumber party.

DEAR ABBY: Even though the gal is considered one of the guys, underneath it all she's still a gal. I would not invite her.

DEAR WHY: Because obviously your mother has chosen you as the one with whom she wants to live. A better question to ask yourself is, why, when you keep saying "No," does your mother ignore your decision?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old college dropout whose lifelong ambition was to be a physician. I have a very good job selling pharmaceutical supplies.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know."

Astrograph

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You are blessed with a marvelous imagination. It should really be functioning today. You're capable of more than you are.

Kit 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright SHE'LL KILL ME, SHE'LL KILL ME NOT, SHE'LL KILL ME NOT, SHE'LL KILL ME NOT...

Peenuts - Charles M. Schulz



Friacilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthroo - Dick Cavelli



Levy's Law - James Schumeler



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Fletcher's Landing



ACROSS DOWN

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Stupid attack sinks slam

Then, as frequently happens when a player uses his tongue instead of his brain, it turned out that he made only 11 tricks.

Our Boarding House



Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel



Can You See It?



MAR 4