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New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

Only  
4 mg tar  
Regular &  
Menthol



**MERIT**  
Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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## The Herald

Serving the Greater Manchester Area for 100 Years

Manchester, Conn.

Wednesday March 18, 1981

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### Evidence ruling kills statements

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — A federal judge today ruled that government prosecutors may not introduce as evidence statements made by an accused fire bomber immediately after his arrest for the October, 1980, attack on a black family's home in Manchester.

With the trial of a white West Virginian youth scheduled to begin March 24, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes decided that while the youth was properly informed of his rights, he did not knowingly waive them.

As a result, Judge Cabranes denied the government from introducing in its prosecution of Charles Norman Metheny what his defense attorney had called incriminating statements. At the same time Judge Cabranes will allow federal attorneys to introduce those statements in cross-examination, but only to question the credibility of Metheny.

Metheny was arrested Oct. 8, 1980, less than a week after the home of a black family in Manchester was heavily damaged by a fire bomb.

He is awaiting trial here on federal charges of alleged civil rights and weapons violations in connection with the incident.

In today's ruling, the court struck from the record of pre-trial hearings those sections which challenge the credibility of the accused.

In announcing his findings prior to the selection of jurors for next week's trial, Judge Cabranes said

Manchester and State Police acted properly when they arrested Metheny shortly after taking him from a Greyhound Bus which was scheduled to carry him out of state. Judge Cabranes also upheld the validity of the arrest warrant which had been challenged by Metheny's

lawyer. The court will also allow federal prosecutors to introduce at the trial evidence of prior crimes which are considered relevant to their case. The court however, will dismiss any irrelevant reports submitted by the federal attorneys.

### Minority double but below area

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester's minority population has doubled the past decade, according to U.S. Census figures, but it is still far below the area average.

Figures released yesterday show the town's black and Hispanic population rose from the commonly used 1970 figure of 1.5 percent to 3 percent in 1980.

The average of Hartford County is 13.3 percent black and Hispanic and 17.3 percent minority overall.

Dominic Squatrito, the town's special counsel in fighting the discrimination claims lodged against Manchester by three low-income residents, had said late last year the figures would be an important part of the case. Squatrito hoped the growth figures would belie claims that Manchester deliberately excluded minorities.

Today he would not comment on the significance of the figures, because they are not part of any public court document. For the pre-trial filings of both the plaintiff and defendant the 1970 figures were used.

Squatrito did comment that "obviously" the more relevant figures in the case would be the 1980 figures, and he expected their inclusion.

Raymond Norko, of the Hartford Legal Aid Society that represents the residents, could not be reached for comment. He was quoted however, as saying the figures were "lower than I expected."

Squatrito in earlier statements expected the figures to show the minority population had doubled. The defendants will probably argue the court case, which is scheduled to begin April 14, that the growth shows no deliberate attempt was made to exclude minorities.

However, when compared with the area average Manchester's growth is low.

The greater Hartford area has undergone intense scrutiny by the U.S. Justice Department, as it encompasses a core city Hartford with a large minority population and suburbs that have been accused of maintaining an "all-white" character.

Besides the suit filed in Manchester and joined by the Justice Department, the department has filed a similar suit against neighboring Glastonbury.

Both suits charge the towns violated the Fair Housing Act of 1968. The Justice Department will try to prove the towns are guilty of the "pattern and practice" of discrimination through zoning in Glastonbury, and Manchester's withdrawal from the Community Development Block Grant, a program to promote low-income housing, and reluctance to participate in Project Concern.

Manchester's minority population was set at 1,012 blacks, and 523

hispanics, out of an overall population of 49,761.

Including 38 American Indians, and Eskimos, 222 islanders, and 392 unclassified minorities the 3 percent minority figure rises to 4.4 percent.

The "others" category, however, is usually counted in the "white" figures.

In Glastonbury the difference between the decades in minority population was slightly more than one percent. In 1970 the town was counted as being more than 99 percent white. In 1970 the town of 24,327 had a 1.4 percent minority population.

Including all minorities the total was 2.5 percent.

In East Hartford the minority population was counted at 6.1 percent and South Windsor showed a 3.4 percent population.

The national average is about 16.8 percent minority in 1980. In 1970 the national average for minorities was 12.5 percent.

### Corporate profits up 3.1 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Helped along by the auto industry's improved performance, corporate profits grew 3.1 percent in the fourth quarter last year — a bigger than expected rise over the previous quarter, the government reported today.

On a year-to-year basis, profits after tax were down 2.4 percent from the fourth quarter of 1979, the Commerce Department reported.

In a separate economic report issued Tuesday, the government said the housing industry, hard hit by high interest rates, finally took its expected nose dive.

The fourth quarter corporation profits after taxes were \$164.1 billion — up from \$159.1 billion in the third quarter, at a seasonally adjusted annual rate.

The profit figure for the year was "higher than implied by earlier gross national product figures," said Commerce Department analyst Ken Petrick.

"The fourth quarter increase occurred mostly in the manufacturing area, and one of the industries with significant increases was motor vehicles," he said.

The auto companies still lost money, he said, but "losses were considerably smaller in the fourth quarter than the previous two quarters."

Motor vehicle industry profits, which declined by nearly \$9 billion in the second quarter, dropped by only \$5 billion in the third quarter. Fourth quarter specifics were not yet available.

Fair and cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s. Cloudy and cold Thursday with a chance of snow beginning around midday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.



Karian Szwed, 2, tries to put on her brakes as she descends a curved slide at Charter Oak Park Tuesday afternoon. She was visiting friends on Hackmatack Street and

took advantage of the good weather and the park for a little early spring fun. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### In soft coal fields

### Wildcat strikes spreading

By United Press International  
Wildcat strikes in the soft coal fields spread to Ohio today and the United Mine Workers said a nationwide strike is inevitable next week with a breakdown in talks on a new contract.

Ten mines were idled by roving bands of pickets Tuesday in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Four more were struck in Pennsylvania today, along with one in Ohio.

A U.S. Steel Corp. spokesman said roving pickets, wearing masks, kept employees from entering five of its facilities in southwestern Pennsylvania. U.S. Steel said 1,400 employees at its mines were idled.

U.M.W. President Sam Church Jr. said in Washington Tuesday a strike by the 160,000 miners is certain.

Church urged miners to stay on the job until the walkout officially begins. The U.M.W. leader sent his bargaining team back to the coal fields when officials of the soft coal industry did not respond to the union's latest proposal. The major stumbling block is the current pension system, which allows workers to move from mine to mine without losing benefits.

"Even though we don't want a strike, it is inevitable," Church said shortly before midnight. "I don't want my people to suffer."

The current, three-year contract expires at midnight March 27. Between 3,000 and 4,000 miners walked off the job in Greene County, Pa., south of Pittsburgh, Tuesday.

Roving pickets shut down six Consolidation Coal Co. mines in northern West Virginia, idling an undetermined number of miners. A wildcat strike at a Southern Ohio Coal Co. mine in Vinton County, Ohio, idled about 450 miners early today.

The Southern Ohio Coal Co. walkout occurred on the midnight shift and miners met in bathtubs and decided to continue the wildcat strike.

A spokesman for U.M.W. District 22 in Price, Utah, said all its members in Utah, Wyoming and Arizona were working as usual and would not go out on strike until the contract ends.

A strike was not expected to have an immediate effect on the nation's economy, since coal-burning power

plants in the United States have an 111-day stockpile of coal. "The coal operators don't really mind a strike," said Levi Daniel, 62, a father of 12 who worked the mines in Beckley, W.Va., for 37 years before black lung disabled him.

"If they don't mine a ton of coal today, it will still be in the ground for us to take out tomorrow."

Daniel and fellow miners are against the mine owners' insistence on ending longtime multi-employer pension plans. The pension system is the result of a major union victory won by the late U.M.W. leader John L. Lewis in 1946. It allowed miners to build pension credits while moving from one employer to another.

### Navy may scuttle Trident subs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy says it may have to scuttle its costly and long overdue Trident nuclear submarine program, now handled by a civilian contractor, and instead build smaller missile-laden subs.

Navy Secretary John Lehman Jr. said Tuesday unless two private shipyards can satisfy demands for the Trident and the new Los Angeles-class attack sub, he may order one of three government boat yards to gear up for production.

"We have to realistically examine alternatives to the Trident if we find that we're not going to be able to get Trident delivered at a cost in a time line that the strategic balance requires," he told a Pentagon news conference.

He made the comments after announcing the Navy had awarded a \$1 billion contract to the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. of Newport News, Va., for construction of three nuclear attack subs.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which is building three similar attack subs as well as the Trident, lost out on the contract.

Lehman made it clear the contract went to Newport News because of a two-year delay in Electric Boat's Trident program that has boosted its cost from \$942 million to \$1.2 billion for each sub.

The Navy has ordered eight Tridents from Electric Boat, a ninth has been authorized by Congress and a 10th is requested in next year's defense budget. The Navy estimates

the first 18,700-ton Trident will not be ready until the end of the year. Lehman said the Trident program may have to be canceled after the eight ordered vessels are built. In place of the giant missile-firing sub, he said the Navy could opt for smaller missile submarines that could be produced faster.

General Dynamics is the Trident's prime producer and Lehman said it would be impractical to give the Trident contract to another yard at this time because it would cost too much to tool up for production.

"What is a more practical alternative is to examine options to build a smaller submarine for ballistic missile carrying," Lehman said.

The Trident will carry 24 advanced Trident I missiles, in contrast to the

16 missiles carried on smaller Polaris and Poseidon subs.

Lehman said he will decide by the end of the year whether to scrap the Trident program and order a government yard to open for submarine production.

Meantime, a spokesman for Electric Boat expressed regret at the Navy's decision on the latest billion-dollar sub-building contract and said it will mean "substantial layoffs" at its yards in Groton, Conn., and Quonset Point, R.I., later this year.

"We also regret what we consider unfair public criticism made by the Navy concerning the current situation at Electric Boat," he said. "We have had our problems. However, we have solved these problems and have put them behind us."

### Inside today

Area news ... 15-24  
Business ... 12  
Classified ... 20-21  
Editorial ... 4  
Entertainment ... 11  
Food ... 12-18  
Weather ... 2

### Food/Cuisine

Savannah Red Rice, Ham 'n' Turkey Jambalaya and Georgia Peach Brown Rice, nostalgic recipes from riverboat days, are featured in today's Food/Cuisine section. Page 13.

### Embassy attack

Gunsman strafes the U.S. embassy in San Salvador shortly after the departure of an American congressman who opposes military aid to El Salvador. Page 3.

### In sports

Philadelphia 76ers fall to lowly New Jersey Nets and slip out of NBA's Atlantic Division lead ... New York Knicks rout Indiana Pacers ... Page 7.

### Outside today

Fair and cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s. Cloudy and cold Thursday with a chance of snow beginning around midday. Detailed forecasts on Page 2.



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## Miami crime capital

MIAMI (UPI) — Officials expressed no surprise today over a study showing Miami has become the crime capital of the nation. "We've got a terrible, terrible problem," said one.

The survey by the Miami News showed the rate of murder, rape, robbery and aggravated assault for Dade County in 1980 was 1,530 for every 100,000 people. In second place was New York City with 1,704 for every 100,000.

Crimes per capita were up 13 percent from any other city in 1979, the News said.

"I'm not surprised," said Lester Freeman, the executive vice president of the Greater Miami Chamber of Commerce. "We've got a terrible, terrible problem here that we've got to do something about."

The city of Miami comprises less than a quarter of the metropolitan area's population but last year produced 42 percent of its murders. The city's mayor, Maurice Ferre, thinks he knows the reasons.

"First, there's narcotics," Ferre said. "If you were to eliminate all of the violence that is drug related, I'll guarantee you that you'll have a very different picture."

Second, there were all the Mariel refugees (from Cuba) who were taken out of Castro's jails and sent over here. And third, we had riots here in May.

"If you take this away, we're below the national average, but, of course, you can't take it away. It happened."

## Etna in high eruption

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — Mount Etna erupted in its biggest outpouring of lava in 24 years, with the molten liquid lapping the outskirts of a market town with 15,000 inhabitants.

No injuries were reported, however. Police evacuated the 250 inhabitants of the small hamlet of Monte La Guardia during the night, but allowed them to return to their homes when the lava stream passed by the village Tuesday. The lava engulfed a few farm huts on the fringes of the hamlet.

Monte La Guardia is only two miles west of the market town of Randazzo and one stream of lava engulfed orchard trees and other farmland on Randazzo's outskirts. But the lava stopped outside the town and police said evacuation was not necessary.

## Lure of gold kills 41

MAWAD, Philippines (UPI) — At least 41 people lured by the glitter of gold to an abandoned mine were given up for dead today, entombed by a landslide that buried their tunnel under tons of soil, rocks and a giant boulder.

Officials who had recovered 15 bodies said Tuesday there was no chance those still missing — at least 26 people, including six women and four children — could be alive.



## Great day

William McCann's late mother, when a mere 17-year-old colleen, emigrated from Fermanagh County in the north of Ireland to the United States.

McCann's paternal grandparents lived in Ireland and his maternal aunts make their home there still.

McCann and his family have visited Ireland every year for more than a decade. So what would be better on St. Patrick's Day than McCann should be nominated as ambassador to Ireland?

It's not official, but White House sources say it's so. McCann, chief executive officer of a holding company, has long been a fund-raising consultant to President Ronald Reagan.

## Jet set divorce

Who has jurisdiction over jet set defendants? Now a judge must decide where the glamorous Soraya Khushoggi, 37, should file for divorce.

At stake is up to \$2.8 billion, which could be her share if she can win a divorce under California's 50-50 community property law.

She claims billionaire Adnan Kashoggi, 48, is subject to California law because he arranged Middle Eastern sales with large California corporations.

He says she should go to court in her homeland, England, or, he, Saudi Arabia. "These people live in a 27 flying from one country to another. Where is jurisdiction over a jet set defendant?" asked her attorney.

## The lady protests

Jihan Sadat, wife of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, is unhappy about what she says is a popular misconception in the West — that Islam inhibits human creativity and artistic talent.

Delivering the keynote address at the opening of an "Egypt Today" cultural exhibit, Mrs. Sadat said Islam "is a place of hope and love, not hate or fanaticism, it is October."

## Glimpses

Victor Moreland and Bill Cosby joined singer-songwriter Michael Murphy for some St. Patrick's Day singing at Cain's Ballroom in Tulsa, Okla., — and why not? Moreland and Cosby originally are from Ireland, and Murphy learned to sing from his searing Irish grandfather.

The Andros Segovia 1st International Guitar Competition will be held in Kent, England, in October.

## Maneuvers under way

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The largest Warsaw Pact maneuvers since just after the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia started today inside Poland, the nation's official armed forces newspaper Zolnierz Wolności reported.

But at the same time, Prime Minister Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who is also defense minister, ordered a reduction of Poland's troop strength by allowing soldiers employed in agriculture to leave the military and go back to the farm.

The Zolnierz Wolności newspaper said the Alliance 81 maneuvers were slated for Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union. Earlier reports called the maneuvers Soyuz-81. Soyuz is the Russian word for union or alliance.

The newspaper had a frontpage picture of Polish soldiers firing a ground-to-air rocket during the exercises and listed details of the record of joint maneuvers of the Warsaw Pact including most years since 1962.

"As planned, the exercises of staff and commanders of the allied armies and navies of Warsaw Pact countries coded Alliance 81 are held on the territories of Poland, East Germany, Soviet Union, and Czechoslovakia," Zolnierz Wolności said.



New York City Mayor Ed Koch has a grand old time marching up Fifth Avenue in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. St. Patrick's Cathedral is at the left. (UPI photo)

## FALN admits bombing

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Puerto Rican terrorist group FALN claimed responsibility today for a time-bomb blast that seriously injured two detectives outside the Greenwich Village headquarters of the radical Yippie Party.

Anonymous callers to the New York Post and the New York Daily News said the terrorist band had planted the device, which exploded in the officers' faces as they were trying to dismantle it.

"We put two cops in the hospital. Unfortunately, they did not die," a caller claiming to be an FALN spokesman told the News shortly after midnight today.

The caller said the group would "continue our war against the New York Police Department" as long as Puerto Rican terrorists remain in U.S. prisons.

He said the FALN also was responsible for two bombs found in a Harlem apartment building Monday and safely removed.

"More police officers will die," a caller claiming to represent the FALN told the New York Post at 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The caller claimed the blast was "in retaliation for the war our people are being treated in Chicago. It is an injustice."

## Ulster sees violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Rioting, car burning and the shooting of a police officer marred St. Patrick's Day festivities in Northern Ireland. In the south, Prime Minister Charles Haughey sought worldwide support for a unified, independent Ireland.

In the turbulent Falls Road district of west Belfast, about 200 youths broke from a traditional St. Patrick's Day parade Tuesday and attacked the Andersonstown police station used by British troops and the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

In the Waterside district of Londonderry, 70 miles northwest of Belfast, a policeman on patrol was shot and seriously wounded in a sniping incident blamed by police on the Provisional Irish Republican Army. The day named for Ireland's patron saint was celebrated in the south with a huge parade in Dublin, watched by 100,000 people. Bomb experts inspected every foot.

High winds that preceded the season's first tornadoes in the Southwest moved today into the under-dry region of Texas, already charred by wildfires burning out of control.

Winds and tornadoes Tuesday raked New Mexico and Texas, flipping mobile homes and bringing traffic to a standstill. There were no serious injuries.

A funnel cloud was reported near Wichita, Kan., and thunderstorms gathered over Kansas and Oklahoma.

## Winds move to Texas

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## Gunmen shoot up embassy complex

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen raked the U.S. Embassy in downtown San Salvador with rifle fire in an attack that caused no injuries but coincided with a visit by a U.S. congressman opposed to sending American military advisers to El Salvador.

The assault Tuesday was the second against the U.S. mission in San Salvador in as many weeks and came only hours after leftist guerrillas in nearby Costa Rica wounded three U.S. Marines and a Costa Rican driver in a bomb attack.

Authorities said 40 people died in the latest round of political violence sweeping El Salvador, a Central-American nation of 4.8 million, where Catholic Church officials estimate some 17,500 people have been killed in the last 14 months.

An embassy spokesman said two men riding on the back of a speeding blue pickup truck fired about 10 shots at the heavily guarded mission. Four of the bullets hit the building's third floor.

There were no deaths, injuries or damages as a result of the attack, embassy spokesmen said, adding U.S. Marine and Salvadoran national guardsmen posted at the mission did not return fire.

One Marine guard said the attack was "just like a March 4 assault embassy officials blamed on ultra-rightists who say they want to oust the military-Christian Democratic junta by a military coup."

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., a critic of U.S. military aid to El Salvador, led the embassy only an hour before the attack.

## Housing industry takes nose dive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The housing industry, hit by high interest rates and a sharp decline in new construction, took a nose dive in February, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

Many experts considered the sharp drop in housing to be long overdue — the inevitable result of high mortgage costs.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the decline was "another example of how inflation has caused severe problems within one industry and our economy as a whole."

The housing market plunges and runs out of gas whenever mortgage rates get much above 12 percent," said Herman Smith, president of the National Association of Home Builders.

The association's chief economist, Michael Sumichrast, had been predicting the downturn for months. Now it has hit, he sees another one or two months of decline, but "in the latter part of the year we should do somewhat better," because interest rates seem to be stabilizing and even dropping somewhat.

Housings' ups and downs are closely monitored because construction accounts for about 11 percent of the gross national product. Residential housing's share has been shrinking lately, to only about 4 percent last year.

February's housing starts, at an annual rate adjusted for seasonal fluctuations, amounted to 1,218,000 units. The January to February dive was close to the record drop of 26 percent in March of 1980, but only 4 percent worse than February a year ago.

Off-the-job construction workers helped cut into another government economic measurement for February — average personal income. It increased at a 0.7 percent rate, compared to January's 0.9 percent rate, with construction layoffs a major influence, the Commerce Department said.

In January, the category of income that includes construction went up \$9.4 billion. In February, it went down \$90 million.

Personal spending increased in February to \$23.8 billion and outlay an estimated increase in total personal income set at \$15 billion. As a result, the average rate of savings went down by 12 percent in February.

## U.S. will destroy chemical arsenal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has begun destroying hundreds of defective and leaking chemical weapons as part of a program that eventually could cost \$3 billion, a Pentagon spokesman said today.

Of the tons of chemical weapons in the U.S. arsenal, the spokesman said, there are 120,000 obsolete or defective weapons — including 800 rounds that leak — stored at six sites in the United States.

Only the defective weapons are being destroyed at this time and no further "demilitarization" of the chemical munitions stockpile will occur unless the Soviet Union embarks on a similar program, he said.

The size of the U.S. stockpile is classified, but the spokesman said it would cost \$3 billion to dispose of all chemical weapons unless new technology could be developed to detoxify them more cheaply and in less than 10 years.

Ultimate destruction of existing chemical munitions stockpiles will only occur if a comprehensive and verifiable treaty can be reached" with the Soviet Union, a Pentagon statement said.

"As a minimum, a retaliatory stockpile must be retained for at least the next 10 years, the agreed time to destroy the stockpiles," it said. "In the interim, only leaking and obsolete chemical munitions will be demilitarized."

To maintain U.S. parity with the Soviets in the absence of a treaty, the Reagan administration was budgeted \$20 million for production of an advanced, leakproof "binary" nerve gas artillery shell at a plant to be built at an Army arsenal in Pine Bluff, Ark., the spokesman said.

To minimize the danger until fired, the shell utilizes two agents that are safe while apart. Once fired, the velocity of the shell breaks a membrane separating the components, which then mix to form a deadly nerve agent.

"In the long term, replacement of current munitions with safe, easily disposable binary munitions will eliminate the disposal problem and the potential hazards," a Pentagon statement said.

The administration also has asked Congress for \$4 million to build a disposal facility on Johnson Island in the Pacific, the spokesman said.

He said a \$2.5 million contract was awarded in 1975 to Battelle Labs of Columbus, Ohio, to design a system for safely disposing of a chemical agent known as BZ, an incapacitating compound that is stored at Pine Bluff, the spokesman said.

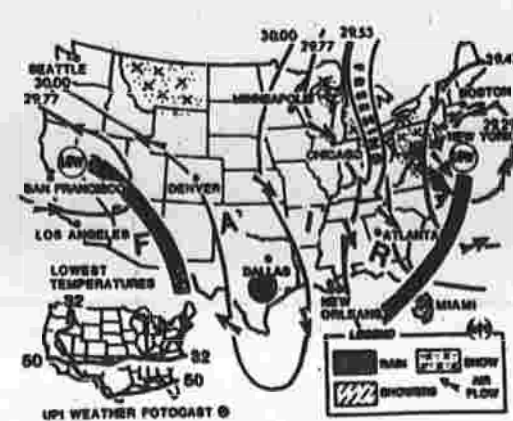
## Nader: Cuts cruel

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Consumer activist Ralph Nader said President Reagan's proposed budget cuts show him to be "much crueler than Richard Nixon."

"Ronald Reagan has made statements that would have horrified Richard Nixon to make," Nader said Tuesday in an address to students at the University of Rhode Island.

Nader said Reagan's budget cuts hit the poor and middle class the hardest, but spare the big oil companies and defense spending.

"What (Reagan) is saying is that he wants law and order for the streets, but not for the corporate suites," Nader said.



TEMP

Weather

## Today's forecast

Mostly sunny and cold with diminishing winds today. High temperatures in the mid 30s. Fair and cold tonight with lows in the mid 20s. Cloudy and cold Thursday with a chance of snow beginning around midday and becoming windy. Highs 30 to 35. Westerly winds 15 to 25 mph diminishing to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Northerly winds around 10 mph tonight. Increasing northerly winds Thursday.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Snow ending Friday then fair windy and cold through the weekend. High temperatures 30s Friday and mid 30s to mid 40s Saturday and Sunday. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont: Snow likely Friday. Chance of snow or flurries Saturday. Flurries Sunday. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

## National forecast

By United Press International

City & Fest HI Lo Pep

Albuquerque 58 28 Memphis 75 36

Anchorage 44 37 Miami Beach 76 42

Asheville 66 37 Milwaukee 49 19

Atlanta 72 47 Minneapolis 42 22

Bilings 67 31 New Orleans 54 21

Birmingham 72 40 Omaha 41 17

Boston 67 31 Oklahoma City 75 23

Brownsville 72 40 New York City 54 21

Buffalo 66 37 Philadelphia 46 16

Charlotte 67 31 Phoenix 75 35

Chicago 66 37 Pittsburgh 50 10

Cleveland 67 31 Portland Ore. 67 35

Columbus 67 31 Providence 67 35

Denver 67 31 Richmond 67 35

Des Moines 67 31 St. Louis 67 35

Detroit 67 31 Salt Lake City 67 35

Duluth 67 31 San Antonio 67 35

El Paso 67 31 San Diego 67 35

Hartford 67 31 San Francisco 67 35

Honolulu 67 31 Seattle 67 35

Indianapolis 67 31 Spokane 67 35

Jackson 67 31 Tampa 67 35

Jacksonville 67 31 Washington 67 35

Kansas City 67 31 Wichita 67 35

Las Vegas 67 35

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Anchorage 44 37 Miami Beach 76 42

Asheville 66 37 Milwaukee 49 19

Atlanta 72 47 Minneapolis 42 22

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Birmingham 72 40 Omaha 41 17

Boston 67 31 Oklahoma City 75 23

Brownsville 72 40 New York City 54 21

Buffalo 66 37 Philadelphia 46 16

Charlotte 67 31 Phoenix 75 35

Chicago 66 37 Pittsburgh 50 10

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Jackson 67 31 Tampa 67 35

Jacksonville 67 31 Washington 67 35

Kansas City 67 31 Wichita 67 35

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## Editorials Commentary

# History of 'lame ducks' dates back to Civil War

We've heard a lot about "lame ducks" these past few months — which prompts the question: How did the expression originate?

And what about other colloquial terms such as "leathernecks," "big wig," "upper and lower case," and "O.K." ("okay")?

A "lame duck" has come to mean a disabled or ineffectual person or thing. And the symbolism for a lame duck session of Congress apparently dates back at least to the Civil War.

The nickname, according to a Library of Congress researcher, is tied to an old hunter's maxim: "Never waste powder on a dead duck."

Prior to the 1933 passage of the 20th Amendment, Congress routinely met from December to March. In election years, that meant long sessions with defeated or lame duck congressmen.

"Since these ducks (congressmen) would not be entirely dead until March 4, the old inauguration date, some wit called them lame ducks — and the name stuck," quoth the researcher. The 20th Amendment advanced the changeover dates to Jan. 3 for Congress and Jan. 20 for presidents.

"Swan song" has come to mean the last act, utterance or achievement of a person or group before death; retirement, disbanding or whatnot — so-called from the

belief that dying swans sing sweetly.

In recent years, says our encyclopedia, the "swan song" of the dying birds — long regarded as a myth — has been heard from the trumpet and whistling swans, two native North American species, as they slowly sailed to earth after being wounded.

Last Dec. 12, retiring Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., made clever use of both expressions when he called his farewell speech in the House of Representatives "the swan song of a lame duck."

The origin of "leathernecks," nickname for the U.S. Marines, came to our attention during a vacation trip when the guide at Fort

McHenry at Baltimore — famous for the 1814 bombardment which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner" — gave this explanation:

A leather collar was a protective part of the Marine uniform back in the days when weaponry included swords and sabers. The slang term for the Marines originated with that leather neck-guard.

On the same trip we learned at the restored wig shop in old Williamsburg, Va., that the term "big wig" for somebody important and influential originated with the size and quality of wigs the men wore in Colonial times.

The more luxurious wigs generally were worn by affluent men of high position.

However, the wig wasn't necessarily the hallmark of success and achievement. For example, we were told that George Washington wasn't given to wearing one.

Ever wonder why, in the printing vernacular, capital letters are called "upper case" and the regular or small letters "lower case"?

An ancient print shop at Williamsburg illustrated the origin of the terms by the juxtaposition of its cases of handset type. The less frequently used capital letters were in the upper case on the type table, with the lower case letters in the more accessible bottom one.

The first known use of "O.K." or "okay" according to Webster, was March 23,

1839 by C.G. Greene, a Boston editor, as an abbreviation for "oll korrekt," facetious misspelling of "all correct."

The colloquialism, according to 1941 issue of Saturday Review of Literature, was popularized in the name of the Democratic Party's O.K. Club (earliest recorded meeting March 24, 1840) the allusion being to Old Kinderhook, N.Y., native village of Martin Van Buren.

The O.K. Club supported Van Buren, eighth U.S. president, for re-election to second term. Van Buren lost the election to William Harrison but "O.K." survived through the generations as a popular term in the American idiom.



## Soviet espionage agent is Waldheim's assistant

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — After pressure from the Soviet Union, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has extended the employment of an assistant who is described in secret U.S. intelligence reports as the KGB's top espionage agent in the United Nations.

The KGB man is Viktor Lesovsky, who was scheduled for retirement January 4 from his post as a special assistant to Waldheim. The Soviets wanted to keep their spy in this sensitive spot, and the Americans wanted him extricated.

Caught in the middle was the harassed Waldheim, who needs his American and Russian acquiescence if he is to continue in his job for a third five-year term. He compromised by giving Lesovsky another six months, instead of the year the Soviets demanded.

The pressure play behind Waldheim's decision was unprecedented in U.N. history — for the simple reason that it was the first time the KGB had infiltrated the U.N. administration at such a high level.

Members of the U.N. staff are supposed to maintain their primary loyalty to the international body, not to their spy organization. While no one seriously believed the Soviet employees took this requirement seriously, Lesovsky's case was more flagrant than others.

In 1978, Lesovsky was identified as a KGB agent by Arkady Shevchenko, the top-ranking Soviet known to have defected to the West. A highly classified CIA report reviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta details Lesovsky's strange career in the United Nations.

The report describes Lesovsky as "a sophisticated Soviet official who has had tours in Burma, Thailand and Australia, and came to the United States in 1961." In Asia, Lesovsky became close to the late U.N. Secretary General U Thant — an "in" that apparently got him his job at the United Nations. Lesovsky was and is, the CIA report states bluntly, "a senior KGB official."

More sociable than most Soviet diplomats, Lesovsky speaks "fluent English with an American accent,"

the CIA reported. When Shevchenko defected in April 1978, the Russians began pressuring Waldheim to move Lesovsky up to the prestigious position of assistant secretary general. This would have given him access to far more information — and influence — than he possessed as a mere "special assistant" to Waldheim.

Lesovsky apparently complained to a colleague that Waldheim had reneged on a promise to promote him, and added the startling prediction that if the promotion never did materialize, Lesovsky "hopes to accept an offer from the Smithsonian Institution... for a two-year research contract."

How this alleged offer occurred, the CIA did not explain, but the agency was clearly alarmed: "Should this (appointment) materialize, it would give the KGB access to an important medium for reaching sophisticated American influence builders," the CIA noted.

As it turned out, Lesovsky didn't get to be Waldheim's assistant secretary, and no one in the Smithsonian's farflung branches has any record of an offer being made to the KGB's man at the United Nations. Lesovsky may have been deliberately planting false information for Byzantine reasons of his own.

Instead of letting the unmasked KGB agent go January 4, Waldheim gave him a six-month extension on grounds that Lesovsky's successor won't arrive in New York for several months.

So the Kremlin spy in the United Nations was given more time to create mischief.

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Jim Jones, D-Okla., is now a certified member of New York City's "subway alumni" — though regular riders on the Big Apple's underground may well challenge his

credentials, in their cynical big-city way. On a recent visit to Manhattan, the House Budget Committee chairman was the guest of Rep. Steve Solarz, D-N.Y., and was treated to a trip on the subway that can best be described as unusual. The Transit Authority produced a special non-stop train that was not only spotlessly clean and free of graffiti—but was miraculously empty of other passengers.

Disarmed by the Reagan administration's de-emphasis on human rights, liberal Rep. Don Bonker, D-Wash., struck a small blow for the cause by renaming his Subcommittee on International Organizations. It will now be known as the Subcommittee on Human Rights and International Organizations.

Some prominent Republican senators were distressed over the timing of President Reagan's delivery of his penny-pinching budget to Congress — just before he took off on a vacation at his California ranch. "People will not take kindly to the idea that while they're being asked to tighten their belts, nearly \$150,000 is being spent for the president to go to California," a GOP senator lamented. "We don't need this."

Less than two months after he was sworn in, freshman Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., is already the target of a federal investigation, according to reliable sources. The 30-year-old, Harvard-educated Schumer headed a special investigations committee while in the state assembly. But while supposedly ferreting out fraud and corruption, the committee allegedly became little more than a government-funded campaign officer for his congressional race.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Continuing dialogue urged

Letter to the Editor:

A recent forum on humanism sponsored by the Manchester Public School system was well conceived, very well attended, handled with fairness and a needed touch of humor and may have raised more questions than it answered. A questionnaire sent home with children last month seeking parental responses to the educational goals established by a citizen's committee drew close to a thousand replies with many parents commenting on the goals established under the title "Understanding Society's Values."

Since last summer a number of parents, most of them avowed Christians, have questioned the Board of Education about a variety of concerns, most of them centered around values.

In these conversations concerning values, values identification, values dissemination and the related issue of "humanistic" values, it seems to me that most parties agreed to several basic premises.

1. In any learning experience, values are disseminated by the presenter not only through the choice of materials, but more subtly by nonverbal communications such as teacher presentation and teacher body language.

2. Throughout mankind's history the primary disseminators of values have been the family and the religious institutions of the existing culture.

3. Historically in the United States, the institutional triangle involved in the education of children consisted of family, church and the public school system. When Connecticut was largely populated by Protestant Congregationalists, fami-

ly, church and public schools all disseminated the same values.

4. As our society became more pluralistic, the question of what and whose values shall be taught became an issue of more and more concern. Although the question WHAT values shall be taught was not answered, the question of WHAT values MAY NOT be taught has been settled by the Supreme Court decisions of 1962 and 1963. Values expressed as religious doctrine, dogma and/or practice may not be taught in the public schools.

5. Parents retain the primary moral and legal responsibility for the education of their children.

6. For many parents, necessity dictates the use of the public education system as the only economically feasible response to the state mandate that they educate their child.

To summarize the major points of agreement:

1. The primary legal and moral responsibility for the education of children resides in the parent.

2. Values are disseminated, consciously and unconsciously, in the teaching of children.

3. Religious values, identified as such, may not legally be disseminated in public schools.

4. We can add another point upon which everyone agreed: The world (our children's society? ourselves?) is in bad shape and someone, somebody had better do something.

5. It is the role of the parent and the religious institutions of the existing culture.

6. Both parents, members of the religious community and local educators should continue a dialogue well begun.

Nancy P. Carr  
40 Coburn road  
Manchester

## The true purpose of Lent

Lent comes from the Anglo-Saxon word "lenten," spring, the time of lengthening days. What's the purpose of Lent?

The grand enterprise you and I are about as Christians is to grow into the full stature and likeness of Jesus Christ. This is our goal from our baptism, to change from being merely human into His likeness, day by day, slowly at times, dramatically at other times. We will do this together because we need each other desperately for mutual encouragement, edification, and support, but most importantly because our Lord has chosen to reveal Himself and give us His direction in this enterprise, as a community of faith. The Lord works first of all, through communities, and not through individuals.

And so the overall temptations we face is to avoid, refuse, or neglect to strive for this change in who we are, to become lax in growing toward our greater stature in Christ.

A marvelous little book by C.S. Lewis has opened up for many Christians the subtle ways we avoid our continued growth into this new nature as Christians. The book is

## Thoughts

called Screwtop Letters. They are whimsical, witty letters written by one hypothetical devil called Screwtop to his nephew Wormwood. He advises his nephew in the best ways to win over Christians from God, who is called the Enemy.

Letter follows on letter of all petty and not so petty ways Christians use to keep from attaining this greater stature in Christ. At one point Screwtop comments on how

Christians don't understand the work of devils. The primary work of Screwtop and Wormwood is not to tempt people into doing something evil, but keep out of their hearts and minds those things which would lead them further into the Enemy's camp — God's Kingdom.

The Rev. John Hollister  
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# Penny says school budget fair but must be cut

By MARY KITZMAM

**Herald Reporter**  
MANCHESTER — Acknowledging for the first time the Board of Education's budget request was "reasonable and restrained" Mayor Stephen Penny warned cuts could be expected nevertheless.

Surprising the Board of Education with his concurrence of a major point in its argument to restore a \$145,000 cut in its proposed \$18.8

million budget, Penny continued the taxpayer's willingness to absorb a tax increase would decide whether the budget was cut.

"If we are able to determine if the people of Manchester are able to absorb an increase in taxes to fund (education's) 60 percent portion of our budget, the less than 8 percent increase is reasonable," Penny said. "If we don't determine this the directors will cut the budget."

The directors listened last night to

School Superintendent James Kennedy's plea that a local funding cut, combined with an expected \$300,000 loss in federal funds would be a blast "from a double barreled shotgun."

The Board of Education proposed budget is a 7.8 percent increase over its current budget, and is below the Board of Directors 8 percent increase mandate.

Robert Weiss, general manager,

pared the request to \$18.7 million, an even 7 percent increase. The directors can increase or lower the manager's recommended budget.

Kennedy explained that because declining enrollment was already figured into the proposal and rationalizing further cuts because of it "would be taking a bite out of the same apple."

The board's cut "would be hurtful and diminish services," Kennedy told the directors. Combined with the federal cutbacks Manchester's educational system could face "serious problems," Kennedy com-

mended cuts in about 10 areas to cope with the \$145,000 reduction.

The \$17,500 subsidy to the Driver's Education program would be dropped. This would raise the course fees from \$56 to about \$95, an amount unaffordable to about half of the 500 students enrolled, Kennedy said.

Three positions, an elementary principal, a mechanics helper and personnel to improve the music program would be eliminated under Kennedy's recommendations.

The annual hearing on the proposed 1981-82 town budget will be April 6.

eliminated, along with a alternate education program at Illing Junior High, and a \$12,000 reduction in the substitute teacher account.

The education program would be coping with federal cuts of \$270,000. Kennedy said. This means the special vocational, multi-cultural, and remedial education, are losing 12 positions.

Stressing the education budget was reasonable and restrained, Kennedy requested the cuts "not be made lightly."

The annual hearing on the proposed 1981-82 town budget will be April 6.

## Town approves Eighth accords

By MARTIN KEARNS

**Herald Reporter**  
MANCHESTER — The town Board of Directors unanimously approved a package of agreements Tuesday night which seek the settlement of three long-standing disputes with the Eighth Utilities District.

A day earlier the Eighth District board delayed action on the settlement, although directors assured its approval would be forthcoming at the board's Monday night meeting.

In explaining their tabling of the settlement, directors said they wanted district President Gordon Lassow to be on hand for the final vote.

Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, last night briefed the town board on the settlement which he negotiated with the district's attorney, John D. LaBelle Jr. Both Lassow and Mayor Stephen Penny endorsed the act at a joint-press conference called last Thursday.

According to one section of the agreement, the town and district will compromise on disputed sewer charges. While the town operates the townwide sewage treatment plant, the district collects its own sewage and subsequently is charged a treatment fee by the town.

About two years ago the town increased the fee it charges the district from 4.7 cents per 100 cubic feet of sewage to 5.4 cents per 100 cubic feet. The settlement still being considered by the district would reduce its charge to 50 cents per 100 cubic feet, and resolve a pending lawsuit it brought against the town.

A second agreement would settle still another lawsuit brought by the district which charges the town improperly used \$65,000 in 1979 federal Revenue Sharing Funds to support the town Fire Department. The district, which operates its own volunteer Fire Department, has argued that such use of the townwide funds would not benefit district

residents.

In the final section of the agreement, the two governments came to terms on taxing rights to a 65-unit apartment complex which straddles their ill-defined boundary. As a result, the town will bill the owner of the Charles Apartments, Charles Ponticelli, for fire protection, while the district will collect the sewer tax.

At the same time, Ponticelli has filed suit against both governments in which he claims one, but not both, have authority to levy a tax on his property. In the past Ponticelli has been billed by both the town and the district, and his suit seeks a court ruling to resolve the matter.

While the proposed agreement is not certain to settle Ponticelli's claims, LaBelle and O'Brien have indicated they are in agreement in regards to defense strategy.

A date for the second celebration of Human Rights Day has not been set.

## Groups plan forum on racial attitudes

MANCHESTER — A forum on racial attitudes has been scheduled April 11 at Manchester Community College. Its sponsors include the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, The Herald, MCCC and the Human Relations Commission.

The forum is designed to open up discussions on race relations in the community and the schools. There will be a series of speakers in the morning and workshops held in the afternoon. It is reported to be scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A similar forum was held March 1 by Temple Beth Shalom and the South United Methodist Church and was attended by about 125 residents. Monthly discussions between blacks and whites in Manchester also are being planned by Nancy

Carr, executive director of MCCC said. Meetings between black community leaders and clergy have produced an interest in having monthly dialogues.

**Reviewing tests**  
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Guidance Department of South Windsor High School will sponsor two sessions to continue the review of the October SAT tests.

In the two remaining sessions, students will be arranged in small groups to deal with specific questions and problems. The quantitative portion will be reviewed March 24 and the verbal portion March 25. Both sessions will be from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. at South Windsor High School.

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## Town Talk



Richard Gonyer, an employee of Schult Construction, guides a pipe during work on the water system at the intersection of Ferry and Porter Streets Monday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Smith seeks ammo for election

By MARY KITZMANN

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Curtis Smith, newly-elected Republican Town Committee vice chairman, who was criticized for avoiding town issues, attended a meeting last night to seek party ammunition for the upcoming Board of Directors election.

Smith appeared at the Board of Directors meeting last night and commented he would be attending every meeting from now on.

Smith seldom attended town meetings before his narrow election to the town committee spot vacated by Mary Willhide. Last night, Smith admitted he was beginning the hunt

for possible issues to use in the Board of Directors campaign. The Republicans hope to capture a majority of seats on the board for the first time in years next November. Smith is taking the reins of the town committee in the prolonged absence of Chairman Robert Von Deck, who suffered a serious heart attack last month.

Saying the formation of campaign leaders "three months before" Smith, an insurance regional coordinator, is meeting with district leaders over the next two weeks. Hopefully, through attending meetings and meeting district leaders he will find positions and issues for Republican candidates,

Manchester Community College minority students made a public statement concerning "Black History Month." "The past is a very vital and important part of the future. Let us not dwell on the past, but let us not forget it either," they said. "Let us learn from it, so that we may progress in the future. Let us

cherish the past, because from even negative occurrences something positive happens. Let us all strive to make America the one country in the world where people from all walks of life have come together, fought together. Yesterday is for us to remember and learn from; today is

for us to live; and the future is for us to strive for. Let freedom ring."

## Manchester chamber plans annual dinner

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will hold its 80th annual banquet Saturday, April 4, at Piano's Restaurant in Bolton.

William R. Johnson, chairman of the Annual Meeting Committee, said "The Chamber is departing from tradition this year and holding the event on a Saturday evening, in an attempt to make it a more festive occasion, as we celebrate our 80th anniversary."

The Chamber, representing more than 350 businesses, professionals, and individuals in the Greater Manchester area, was founded in 1901 and has traditionally used its annual banquet to recognize the extraordinary contributions made by local residents to the well-being of the community.

This year, the Chamber adopted a new series of awards to supplement its "M" Award. "These community service awards gave an

additional focus to our annual banquet, and allowed us to put aside a dependence on outside speakers or entertainers. The success of the previous year's events has prompted the Chamber to include the Community Service Awards as an annual activity, recognizing deserving area residents," a Chamber spokesman said.

As has been previously done, the Chamber will be announcing its 1981 award recipients before the April 4 banquet. "We feel this procedure allows for greater recognition of our recipients and provides an opportunity for friends and colleagues to take an active part in the awarding of the awards," the spokesman said.

Tickets for the April 4 banquet are on a space available basis. Persons seeking further information are invited to contact the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce at 20 Hartford Road, 646-2223.

## Constitutional group to sponsor seminar

MANCHESTER — Connecticut Citizens for Constitutional Education will offer to school districts in Connecticut. The executive committee of the organization hopes that the seminar will provide the American heritage on which it says the public school system is founded will be revealed and restored in Christianity.

In addition, the first of a series of seminars to be offered to school districts throughout the State of Connecticut will be presented by Dr. Richard Lappert. His topic will be "The Seminars and Value of the Individual in Education."

Dr. Richard Lappert is a school teacher and university professor. He is a member of the Connecticut State Department of Education as a federal funds administrator.

Personally, Dr. Lappert has expressed great interest and concern about the humanistic trend he sees developing in public education. He is a member of the National Education Association (NEA).

After his presentation there will be time for responses and questions. This seminar is the first of at least eight in a series that Connecticut

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## Sports

# 76ers sent tumbling by Nets

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's bad enough that the Philadelphia 76ers are out of first place for the first time since Jan. 26, but to have the lowly New Jersey Nets give them the final push is another thing altogether.

It's no wonder the 76ers' 120-120 Tuesday night loss would leave Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham talking about a loss of confidence.

"Our confidence is eroding," said Cunningham after Maurice Lucas scored the last five points in overtime to give the Nets a victory that tumbled the 76ers from their Atlantic Division perch.

"It's going to take a win to shake this team up."

The decision, coupled with Boston's 112-91 triumph over Washington, dropped the 76ers a half-game behind the Celtics.

Mike Newlin led the Nets with 28 points and Mike O'Koren added 24. Julius Erving had 23 for Philadelphia, which has lost three of its last five.

"It's a team game," said Newlin. "Tonight I might have been successful at certain things, on other nights it will be someone else."

Newly acquired Bob McAdoo scored 15 points for New Jersey, and Dallas' Rick Barry added 14.

"This club has a good nucleus," said McAdoo, who was obtained last week from Detroit. "I'm happy to be able to contribute."

Williams and Cartwright combined for 28 points. Indiana helped New York by going 3-10 without a point late in the second quarter.

Even with his team surging, Knicks' coach Red Holzman isn't quite ready to go out and have his finger measured for a championship ring.

"We've played some pretty good games lately," said Holzman, preferring to downplay his team's recent success. "We're playing better defense. We have to take one game at a time. These things (championships) are distant right now."

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Islanders tie with Montreal Page 8



Hoffman having early problems Page 9



Page 10 SCOREBOARD

## Indiana fees Knicks' wrath

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks feel they can beat any team in the NBA. And they figured it's just about the right time of year to prove it.

With the playoffs a few weeks away and their possible first round opponent waiting them at home, the Knicks wanted the Indiana Pacers to get the message. They did, and it will stick.

Ray Williams and Michael Ray Richardson scored 20 points each Tuesday night to lead New York to a 114-88 drubbing of Indiana. New York led by as many as 38 points early in the fourth quarter and by 31 after three quarters, 88-57.

"We want to go into the playoffs with momentum," said Richardson, who had two threepointers in the second half. "We knew all along we could beat any team, including Philadelphia and Boston. We want them to know. We want to put fear in their hearts."

"When we play like that, there's no stopping us. We played with a lot of intensity, put on the pressure and ran the ball."

Bill Cartwright added 17 points. Sly Williams 14 and Campy Russell 13 for the Knicks, who posted the mighty 76ers Sunday, 120-109.

"We have to go with everything we have," said Russell. "We're in a must-win situation now. We know we can win. At this point it's a real mental thing."

The Knicks took control early and led 20-20 at the end of the first quarter and 53-36 at the half as

Williams and Cartwright combined for 28 points. Indiana helped New York by going 3-10 without a point late in the second quarter.

Even with his team surging, Knicks' coach Red Holzman isn't quite ready to go out and have his finger measured for a championship ring.

"We've played some pretty good games lately," said Holzman, preferring to downplay his team's recent success. "We're playing better defense. We have to take one game at a time. These things (championships) are distant right now."

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New Jersey, which has named Larry Brown head coach for next season, trailed 102-88 with 8:30 to play but then outscored the 76ers 25-11 to send the game overtime at 113-113. New Jersey took the first lead in the overtime on two free throws by Edgar Jones. Lucas hit a jumper and a three-point shot to seal it.

In other games, New York routed Indiana 114-88. Cleveland clobbered Atlanta 122-107. Boston trounced Washington 112-91. Los Angeles defeated Dallas 114-109. Chicago downed Milwaukee 116-106. San Antonio topped Utah 94-88. Denver defeated Seattle 124-112 and Portland downed San Diego 127-112.

Cavaliers 122. Hawks 107. At Cleveland, led by Mike Mitchell's 31 points, the Cavaliers took advantage of the injury-decimated Atlanta Hawks to record their third straight triumph. Atlanta had just eight players in uniform because of injuries to starters Wayne Rollins, John Drew and Dan Roundfield and reserves Charlie Criss and Craig Shelton.

Lakers 114. Mavericks 109. At Dallas, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 points to lead Los Angeles. Jamaal Wilkes had 24 points. Johnson 16 and Landsberger 14 for the Lakers. Bill Robinson paced the Mavericks with 26 and Brad Davis had 24.

Bulls 116. Bucks 106. At Chicago, Artis Gilmore scored 33 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter to spark the Bulls. Reggie Theus added 23 points and Ricky Sobers contributed 20 for Chicago. Marques Johnson led the Bucks with 20 and Quinn Buckner added 18.

Spurs 94. Jazz 86. At San Antonio, George Gervin scored 23 points and James Silas added 21 to pace the Spurs. The Spurs improved their record to 48-28 and stayed within two games of Los Angeles for the race for the home-court advantage in the Western Conference playoffs.

Nuggets 124. SuperSonics 112. At Denver, the undermanned

Nuggets, led by 26 points from Dave Robisch, broke a 95-95 tie with eight consecutive points late in the third quarter to go on to victory. James Bailey had 21 points and Vinne Johnson 20 to lead Seattle. Rookie Kiki Vandeweghe added 17 for Denver.

Trail Blazers 127. Clippers 112. At Portland, Jim Paxson and Kevin Ranney combined for 47 points to lead Portland and solidify the Trail Blazers' playoff chances. The victory gave the Blazers a 9½-game lead over Kansas City for the fourth playoff berth from the Western Conference. Kansas City and Golden State, three games behind Portland, are battling for the fifth and sixth spots.

## Luck of Irish powers Celtics

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — From one self-proclaimed Irishman to another on St. Patrick's Day, Boston Celtics' coach Bill Fitch sounded like he had discovered the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

"I would've been mighty disappointed in the leprechauns if we had lost," Fitch said Tuesday after his team posted a 112-91 comeback victory over the Washington Bullets.

The triumph lifted Boston, 58-47 into first place in the Atlantic Division, as the Philadelphia 76ers slipped to 47-50. The New York Nets 120-120 in overtime to fall to 58-18. Boston outscored Washington 132-60 during the first six minutes of the final period to turn a 78-76 deficit into a 93-78 advantage. It took Washington more than five minutes of the fourth quarter to score its first point.

"Some nights you have shots like that, where they just don't drop," said Fitch in sympathy of Washington's 420 fourth-quarter shooting. "I think also there was the depth factor. It's just a matter of scoring whiz, was held to 17 points by Villanova Sunday. But Villanova's ability to defense Sampson left other players open for scoring opportunities."

"We were just a little tentative in the first half," says Virginia coach Terry Holland, "and trailing by five

The Celtics outscored Washington (35-41) 34-15 in the final period, marking the 23rd time this season that the Celtics have held their opponents under 100 points. Boston won all 23 times.

"We're not real quick, and we're not really good defensive players individually, but we play great team defense," said Boston's Larry Bird, who finished with 25 points, 17 in the pivotal second half.

"In the fourth quarter, we started hitting and kept the pressure on. I felt the ball was releasing well in the second half. I kept shooting and shooting. Bird scored 11 points in the second half as the Celtics turned a 52-50 halftime deficit into a slim 78-76 advantage with a quarter to play. Washington held a 66-60 third quarter lead before the Celtics raced to an 18-8 surge during the rest of the period.

"We didn't see any fear in them when they were down," said Bullets coach Alvin Hayes. "They were playing like champions. Once they got the ball rolling that was it. You want to play a half-court type of game against a team like the Celtics, but they force you to play their style of game."

## Utah coach lauds club

By MIKE TULLY

UPI Sports Writer

Utah coach Jerry Pimm believes that respect, like charity, begins in the home. So while praising No. 6 North Carolina as a "fine team," Pimm said in anticipating Thursday night's Western Regional semifinal, "I've heard many people say they have the best front line in college basketball in (forwards) Al Wood and James Worthy and (center) Sam Perkins."

"But we think our two forwards and center are just as good, so we're looking forward to a tremendous game," Pimm said.

After Utah and North Carolina meet, Kansas State, at a large team, will play No. 18 Illinois in the second game.

The winners meet Saturday for the regional title and a berth in the NCAA Final Four beginning March 28 in Philadelphia.

Pimm likes to think his 25-4 Utah will prove to be one of the survivors.

"I think every team plays better at its own arena. But you don't win games just because you're home. And we'll have to play to our full potential, both offensively and defensively, to beat North Carolina."

Illinois, 21-7, is led by senior forwards Eddie Johnson and Mark Smith, averaging 17.3 and 14 points per game. Smith hit two free throws in the closing seconds to give the Illini a 67-65 triumph over No. 16 Wyoming Saturday in the second round, sending Illinois to Salt Lake for the semis.

Kansas State, though unranked, deserves a berth. The Wildcats, 23-8, defeated San Francisco 64-40 and upset No. 10-ranked Oregon State 50-48.

Rolando Barragan, a 6-foot-6 senior guard, leads Kansas State in scoring with a 15-point average.

In the Eastern Regionals at Atlanta on Thursday night, Virginia plays Tennessee and Brigham Young goes against Notre Dame.

Indiana is the host team at Bloomington, taking on Alabama-Birmingham, and Boston College meets St. Joseph's (Pa.) in a

Ray Williams of the Knicks hangs on the rim as ball drops during game with Indiana Pacers at Madison Square Garden. Pacers' Billy Knight is in foreground. (UPI Photo)



Ray Williams of the Knicks hangs on the rim as ball drops during game with Indiana Pacers at Madison Square Garden. Pacers' Billy Knight is in foreground. (UPI Photo)

Anthony J. Pires Sr.

EAST HARTFORD — Anthony J. Pires Sr., 63, of 225 Natick Ave., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. There was no funeral service.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford and Hartford areas for the past 40 years. He was employed by Chandler-Evans Co. of West Hartford for 28 years. He was former president of the Portuguese Club of Hartford. He was a former undercover agent for the FBI. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the director of the House of Portugal for several Hartford radio stations. He was a member of St. Paul's Church, Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Natalie Chirico of East Hartford; two sons, Richard M. Pires of East Hartford and Anthony J. Pires Jr. of Rocky Hill; a sister, Mrs. Albertina Cordeiro of New Bedford, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home,





Goalie Richard Sevigny of the Montreal Canadiens snatches puck in mid-air to make save during game against the New York Islanders at Nassau Coliseum. Butch Goring (91) of the Islanders is in foreground. (UPI Photo)

## As expected, Brown out, in with New Jersey Nets

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — There's no truth to the rumor UCLA officials plan to install a revolving door in the head basketball coach's office. With hindsight, though, it would have been a good investment in 1975.

Larry Brown became the third coach in six years to quit the tradition-rich basketball program, following in the two-year paths of Gene Bartow and Gary Cunningham. The official announcement was made Tuesday, but Monday it had become common knowledge, compliments of several UCLA players, including Kenny Fields.

Fields emerged from Monday's team meeting with Brown's resignation. Brown's resignation was not surprising. Brown, as did Bartow and Cunningham after him, created to fill the enormous void asked by the departure of 27-year coach John Wooden, picked in his UCLA pennant and hit the road.

Brown will return to the NBA as head coach of the New Jersey Nets for a reported \$200,000 a year. He earned \$40,000 a year at UCLA.

Named to replace him was six-year assistant coach Larry Farmer, a former UCLA player and the first black to be named head coach of one of the nation's powerhouse basketball schools.

Farmer brings with him outstanding credentials, and maybe more importantly to the pressurized UCLA post, a great sense of humor.

## DePaul's Mark Aguirre plans still undecided

CHICAGO (UPI) — All-America forward Mark Aguirre says he will leave some "serious mind games" with DePaul coach Ray Meyer before making a decision whether to turn pro next year.

Aguirre may have played his last college game last Saturday in the Blue Demons' 49-48 upset loss to St. Joseph's in the NCAA tournament.

I think Mark has already made up his mind, but he hasn't told me yet," said Meyer. "I'll have to go along with whatever he says. I just want him to make his own decision and be happy."

## TV blackout lifted

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The television blackout of the NCAA Midwest Regionals has been lifted because Superdome ticket sales have topped the 30,000 mark.

Dome spokesman Bill Carl said Tuesday the blackout decision was initially planned for Thursday, but a surge of 11,000 ticket sales earlier in the week hastened the announcement.

"Normally, the local blackout is not lifted until the game is a complete sellout. NCAA officials, however, stressed the Dome is capable of holding more than 60,000 fans for basketball."

"With tickets moving so quickly, we wanted to inform the fans of the blackout situation so they would not be misled," said NCAA spokesman David Cawood.

"Now the people in the New Orleans area know they have a choice. They can still buy tickets to see the games in the Superdome or they can stay home and watch them on TV."

Kansas plays Wichita State Friday

## Sabres make move

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Buffalo Sabres moved up another notch on the playoff ladder Tuesday night, and in the process made the Los Angeles Kings feel inferior.

The Sabres marched into Inglewood, Calif., and scored a 3-1 victory over the Kings, boosting Buffalo ahead of Los Angeles into fifth place in the overall standings. Buffalo, with 87 points, also has a game in hand on fourth-place Philadelphia, which has 88.

And with the Sabres recently getting Gil Perreault back on the ice while the Kings were losing Charlie Simmer, momentum has swung to Buffalo.

"I think Buffalo really skated and really checked well," said Los Angeles coach Bob Berry. "They took a lot of the ice away from us. They didn't make too many mistakes."

But Farmer, who was expected to sign a three-year contract Wednesday, made it clear he plans to keep the job for many years.

Brown, who was in New Jersey meeting with Nets officials, said in a prepared statement, "My work with the administration, the student body and the kids on our teams will always rank as one of the finest experiences in my coaching career. I will always be able to look back on this experience with pride and a sense of fulfillment."

"I struggled long and hard before making this decision. I have weighed all the factors on the scale and after considering the best interests of my family, myself and certainly the basketball program of UCLA, I have decided that this is the best time for me to leave and further my coaching career in a different situation."

The formal announcement came just three days after the Bruins were drubbed out of the NCAA tournament by Brigham Young University in the second round. But Brown's short stint at UCLA will probably be remembered for his 1979-80 team's dramatic Cinderella walk to within a whisker of the national championship. That squad, made up of freshmen and sophomores, lost to Louisville in the NCAA's title game.

Brown was a former American Basketball Association player and coach before taking over as head coach of the NBA's Denver Nuggets. He headed to UCLA after two years and headed to UCLA.

Brown closed his prepared statement by expressing his confidence in Farmer.

The native of Denver played on the UCLA varsity team for three years (1971-72-73) and helped the teams to an incredible 90-1 record and three NCAA championships with squads featuring Lew Alcindor, now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Again displaying his wit, Farmer quipped, "That loss was Sidney Wicks' fault. He blew the game for us. I kept us in it as long as I could."

Farmer, whose mother and father flew in from Denver to attend the news conference, said the foundation for his coaching theories came from Wooden. Asked if his UCLA teams would reflect the Wooden style, Farmer responded, "At the end of the game, I hope very much we reflect the Wooden style."

Farmer, discussing the pressure of winning at UCLA, was asked when he expected the alumni and administration "to start climbing all over your back."

"What time is it now?" he shot back.

But Farmer, turning serious for a moment, said he welcomed the challenge.

"Because I played a large part of the tradition of UCLA," he said, "it has a very special feeling for me. I look forward to the challenge. I'm a winner and I hope our teams are winners."

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Danny Gare's 38th goal of the season broke a 1-1 tie at 6:49 of the second period, and exactly nine minutes later, Craig Ramsay, celebrating his 20th birthday and his second goal at 4:07 to put the Red Wings up 3-1, but Quebec struck for three goals in a 3:33 span, with Marc Tardif scoring at 4:56, Real Cloutier hitting from close range at 8:01 and Stastny slamming home the game-winner from a scramble.

"Buffalo is starting to play playoff hockey and we've got to get ready," Murphy said. Schoenfeld, the husky Buffalo defenseman, added, "We're scrapping for points now to get that odd home advantage and win the Stanley Cup. We want to win it right now because you never can tell about the future."

In other games, the New York Islanders tied Montreal 3-3, Quebec edged Detroit 4-3, and Vancouver nipped Pittsburgh 4-3.

Canucks 4, Penguins 3. At Vancouver, British Columbia, Jerry Butler scored his 11th goal of the season on a 40-foot slapshot with less than three minutes left to give the Canucks the win. Peter Lee got his 28th goal and George Ferguson his 22nd for Pittsburgh, while Dave Williams notched his 30th and Darcy Rota his 23rd for Vancouver. Vancouver moved ahead of Chicago into 10th place overall.

"I didn't hold anything back," the Met said. "The only thing I feel now is tired, a little fatigue. But no pain."

"I'm even stronger than I was last spring," he added and said that he hoped to be pitching in a regular exhibition game over the weekend.

A half dozen scouts from rival clubs were on hand for Swan's comeback effort and were in total agreement that he seems ready to take his regular turn.

"I'm delighted and cautiously optimistic," said Mets manager Joe Torre. "Will he be ready to open today? I hope I have that decision to me."

"This is a day-to-day process for me. Just getting back into it and learning the mechanics and movements," Hoffman said. "Third base you took a reaction and pause before throwing. Now I've got to pick up a ball and throw, bang-bang."

"We just got so used to having Roster (Burleson) take charge of everything that we didn't really think about responsibilities," Hoffman said.

"These are things that you can't really practice," the second baseman said. "They've got to come up in game situations and that's what spring training games are for. There will be more mix-ups here on different plays but I don't think

"I've been playing well in practice. I've been working hard," said Lloyd, who also runs and sprints regularly.

The winner of the U.S. Open in 1980 said she is confident she will do well in the Boston tournament because "everything is clicking."

She acknowledged, however, she always is a "little shaky" after returning from a break.

If Lloyd had any doubts about her game, she didn't show them when she remained at the baseline, placing steady cross-court shots deep into the court.

In other matches Tuesday, second-ranked Hana Mandlikova beat unranked Beth Norton 6-3, 6-4; fourth-ranked Wendy Turnbull beat Renee Blount 6-7, 6-2, 6-3; and Virginia Wade defeated Bettina Bunge 5-7, 6-3.

Mandlikova, the 19-year-old Czech star, said she is trying to improve her concentration by playing every match aggressively.

But the young tennis player said she is still learning the ropes of professional tennis. "I'm still new to the circuit," she said. "There is always something new for me."

The major surprise of the tournament came in first-round play Monday when seventh-ranked Billie Jean King lost to little-known Kate Latham.

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (UPI) — A major debate is brewing in the National Football League over a proposal to shift the annual conference championship games to neutral, warm weather sites.

The idea has the endorsement of the committee that includes Don Shula of Miami, Eddie LeBaron of Atlanta and Paul Brown of Cincinnati.

According to Schramm's proposal, the sites of the games would be named a year in advance and they would be played in neutral, non-league cities. Among the possible sites mentioned were Jacksonville, El Paso, Phoenix and Birmingham.

Before the appeal was filed, Pregerson said he would consider the league's request again — if NFL lawyers re-submit it — after he questioned the jury instructions determining whether they were influenced by the publicity.

Earlier, Pregerson had ruled the jury would decide the key issue of whether the NFL is a single entity, thus incapable of conspiracy and anti-trust violations, by which owners capable of restraining trade.

Pregerson rejected a request by lawyers for the Los Angeles

Coliseum that he make that decision, seen as the single most important element of the complex legal battle.

Raiders' lawyer Joseph Alioto has charged the Rams and the NFL met prior to the Rams' move to Anaheim 35 miles south of Los Angeles and agreed that if the Rams left Los Angeles no other team would be allowed to move to the city. The charges by Gauer stemmed from allegations that the Raiders' general manager partnered Al Davis that Frontiere had scalped Super Bowl tickets.

NBA is retiring after leading the club into the playoffs in each of his 13 seasons.

Unsettled, bothered by bad knees and a career, told the Washington Post he is retiring "because of the way my legs are acting, especially the good one."

Unsettled, who was 35 last Saturday, has missed 14 games this season because of arthritic knees.

Hanks resigns

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Hockey League announced Tuesday it has accepted the resignation of Stephen Hanks, editor of Office Magazine, effective April 15, 1981.

Goal is the official publication of the NHL.

Inquest postponed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The inquest into the death of Welsh boxer Johnny Owen has been postponed for the third time, the coroner's office announced. A spokesman said Monday the new delay was made "in order to complete more information."

No new day was set.

Owen, 24, the British bantamweight champion was knocked unconscious by the World Boxing Council Bantamweight champ Lape Pinter on Sept. 19. He died 45 days later without recovering consciousness.

Unsettled to retire

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Washington Bullets' veteran Wes Unseld, who was once considered too small at 6-foot-7 to play center in the

1969-70 season, reached the Class L final, where, just to South Catholic. That club surrendered a lot of points as well, a not outlandish norm of 59.7.

The "worst" Eagle defensive club was the 1977-78 crew which allowed 1,480 points, a 61.7 average. It posted a 12-12 win-loss mark as the offensive output of 52.9 per game was a saving grace.

In the 18 varsity seasons, East has surrendered in the 35-point range five times and in the 50-point range four times. Defense, like at crossroads Manchester, has been strongly stressed at East. The Eagle style has also been a factor in its defensive record.

"We've rarely got outside of 45 shots. Outside of that it's either a blowout or we're going to lose the game," Penders stated. "We like to have the defense to set the tempo. We've never been blessed with great quickness except for the 1972 team."

That quintet, which scored 61.0 points per game and yielded an average of 53.4 which average-wise is the fourth best over the 18-year span, captured the Class L championship.

"We've been very unselfish, very team-oriented over the years. There has been team pride, unity over the years. Teams over the years have been in games and very rarely blown out. Even this year when we were outplayed by our defense we were well because we were unselfish on the offensive end," Penders remarked. "If the opposition doesn't have the ball it can't score."

"We do take pride in our defense. We would like to play more man-to-man but we haven't been blessed with quickness."

The 1979-80 East hoopers scored a lot, yielded little and reflected in the non-loss mark. They yielded a total of 1,753 points, which didn't even translate in the top five average-wise, and allowed only 53.5 points per game. Albeit was the second most ever allowed (1,444) in a season.

A 29.7 mark was recorded and the Eagles reached the Class L semifinals that year.

Manchester in the last seven years has either won or shared the title four times and has reached the state Class L quarterfinals twice. East has never had a losing season and, in fact, been a consistent winner over the years.

The statistics do tell you why.

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That quintet, which scored 61.0 points per game and yielded an average of 53.4 which average-wise is the fourth best over the 18-year span, captured the Class L championship.

"We've been very unselfish, very team-oriented over the years. There has been team pride, unity over the years. Teams over the years have been in games and very rarely blown out. Even this year when we were outplayed by our defense we were well because we were unselfish on the offensive end," Penders remarked. "If the opposition doesn't have the ball it can't score."

"We do take pride in our defense. We would like to play more man-to-man but we haven't been blessed with quickness."

The 1979-80 East hoopers scored a lot, yielded little and reflected in the non-loss mark. They yielded a total of 1,753 points, which didn't even translate in the top five average-wise, and allowed only 53.5 points per game. Albeit was the second most ever allowed (1,444) in a season.

A 29.7 mark was recorded and the Eagles reached the Class L semifinals that year.

Manchester in the last seven years has either won or shared the title four times and has reached the state Class L quarterfinals twice. East has never had a losing season and, in fact, been a consistent winner over the years.

The statistics do tell you why.

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Unsettled, who was 35 last Saturday, has missed 14 games this season because of arthritic knees.

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## Senior Citizens

### Dance has nice turnout; Radio City trip slated

ation. In fact he is up around which is great. There's a date to remember so get out your little book and jot it down, Wednesday 8. This is in local food stores and put them in some sort of neat arrangements. They are located in our Library room and are free for the taking.

Men interested in going to the Hatchery for fishing must contact the center by no later than Friday March 20th at 10:00 and leave their name, phone numbers, and license

ert Band will be  
a free concert at the  
Junior High School  
atorium. It all starts at  
p.m. and here's a  
ce to take in some  
t music, enjoy an  
ing out and all for  
How about that —  
the league, name of golf  
course and officers will be  
discussed. If you want to  
play in the league and want  
some input on the  
decisions, you must attend.

men golfers on Monday,  
April 6 at 7:00. Format for  
the league, name of golf  
course and officers will be  
discussed. If you want to  
play in the league and want  
some input on the  
decisions, you must attend.

whichever day is open.  
Also, make sure you  
designate for lures or flies.  
Still looking for con-  
tainers and flats for the  
greenhouse — every little  
bit counts and all will be  
appreciated.

**Mopus announced**

It's really shaping up that they even have me singing all the words to songs. The group has been working hard so Manny, Roger and I decided we could do this weekend off.

Well, it wasn't because I don't work so hard.

Monday: Knockwurst, boiled potatoes, sauerkraut, applesauce, peach slices, roll.

Thursday: Turkey roll and gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, fresh

**Tuesday:** Veal parmigian, buttered elbow macaroni, tossed salad, dressing, butterscotch pudding, Italian bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Friday:** Baked breaded fish, tartar sauce, potato puffs, coleslaw, apricots, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

**Movie times** \_\_\_\_\_

it in.  
for a good cause and above mentioned really their thing and have really a tremendous to our show. So if you make it drop by the school and taken in show - you'll enjoy it

9:30.  
Cinema City - Sunday  
Lovers 7:05, 9:40 - The Jazz  
Singer 7:05, 9:30 - Caligula 7:  
9:45 - Lovers and Liars 7:15,  
9:15.  
Cinestudio - Gimme  
Shelter 7:30, Quadrophonia  
9:15.  
East Hartford  
Cinema City - Same as like

Competition 2, 7:25, 10:05  
Manchester  
UA Theaters East - Fort  
Apache, The Bronx 7:15, 9:30  
- Backroads 7:30, 9:30 -  
Eswestwin 7:20, 9:20.  
Vernon  
UA 2 & 2 - Private  
Benjamin 7:30, 9:20 - Seems  
Like Old Times 7:05,  
9:05.

is for your folks who coupon conscious. Here Johnson has entered his service to get all the collected ones that can be used discounts on purchases

Way You Can Find 7.30

Showcase Cinema - Scanners 1.7, 15, 9.35 - The Devil and Max Devlin 1.30, 7.45, 10.10 - Nine to Five 1.10, 7.25, 9.55 - Tess, 1.7.30, 10.40 - Raging Bull 1.45, 7.9.45, Altered State 1.

the musical comedy

# CARNIVAL

MARCH 20, 8:00

PG 5

ALTERED STATES

MARCH 22, 2:00  
BAILEY AVE. John Paulist

Now Available thru Friday at PONDEROSA

YOUR CHOICE \$2.29

"The year's best film."  
—Charles Champlin,  
LOS ANGELES TIMES

PG 'TESS'

**VALUE MEALS**

# Chopped Beef Dinner

**AMERICAN POP**

R RESTRICTED  
UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING ADULT  
PARENT OR GUARDIAN

Special dinners feature  
choice of Chopped Beef or  
Fish Filet, served with  
Fried Potatoes and Baked  
All You Can Eat Salad Bar  
Baked Potato and Warm  
Roll with Butter

**Filet of  
Fish Dinner**



*The Competition*

100% MEAT & POTATOES • 100% BAKED  
• 100% FRESH & FROZEN • 100% HONESTY  
• 100% SERVICE • 100% SATISFACTION

**RICHARD GREYVUS**  
ART BRYING • LEE REACH  
THE COMPETITION

• FRY MEAT & POTATOES • 100% BAKED  
• 100% FRESH & FROZEN • 100% HONESTY  
• 100% SERVICE • 100% SATISFACTION

<p>(Silver Lane)</p> <p>Hartford—On Prospect Avenue (one block north of King's)</p>	<p><b>PONDEROSA</b> RESTAURANT</p>	<p><b>The Devil and Max Devlin</b> A NEW HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION ©1984 DeVlin Productions Inc. PG-13</p>
<p>Waterbury—496 Chase Ave. (west of Waterbury Plaza)</p>	<p>Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes included. At Participating Steakhouses</p>	<p>PLEASE CALL THEATRE</p>
<p>Windsor—590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)</p>	<p>©1984 Ponderosa Systems, Inc.</p>	

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100







## Deep-dish pizza — it's easy as pie

Teenage entertaining calls for food that's easy to fix, easy to serve and easy to eat. Hearty, satisfying and nutritious, deep-dish pizza is a sure crowd-pleaser the next time teenagers get together at your house. Deep-dish pizza is famous for its thick, chewy crust. Here's a tip for pizzeria success: use those hot roll mix recipes and let the dough rise 30-45 minutes in the pan before adding the toppings. The crust will bake evenly, preventing a soggy pizza. Take your guests on a quick trip south-of-the-border with Mexican Madness pizza. It will remind you of a tamale pie with a thick, crusty base. This hot roll mix dough is easy to pat in the pan. Tomato sauce and cornmeal in the crust add color and flavor.

Prepare the spicy topping of ground beef and canned corn while the dough is rising. Everyone will agree this luscious Mexican version beats pizza-to-go.

Beans and wieners are the winning combination in All Star Pizza for after the big game. The crust for this deep-dish pizza variation starts with hot roll mix, seasoned with a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Wheat germ adds nutrition and makes the dough even easier to handle.

For basketball fans, you can arrange wieners on top of the pizza to make it look like a basketball. Just place longish sliced wieners in curves on either side of the pizza for the basketball "seams" before baking.

**Crust**  
1 pkg. Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix  
1 1/2 cups very warm water  
1/2 cup cornmeal  
1 lb. ground beef  
12 oz. can Green Giant Mexican Golden Whole

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Crusty fresh bread, baked as small-sized dinner loaves, is at your fingertips. These are made of wholewheat flour, wheat germ, yellow cornmeal, rye flour and are textured and wholesome. The crustiness comes from

**Beef prices soar**

Beef prices are expected to soar even higher in the months ahead. So, it is necessary to find economical ways of enjoying this ever-popular source of protein. Of course, you can give up beef entirely. But if you cannot do so, here are some tips that may help you hold down the grocery bill.

Remember that higher-priced cuts, such as roast and steaks, have no more nutritional value than cheaper cuts.

Ground beef contains the same high-quality protein. B vitamins (niacin, riboflavin, thiamin, B6 and B12) and minerals (such as iron and zinc) that are supplied by T-bone steaks.

Even when ground beef is priced somewhat higher per pound than other cuts, it is often a better buy because there is little waste.

A pound of ground meat can be the start of a delicious meal for four, six or even eight when other foods, such as pasta or rice, are included in the menu.

**Fish-ricer platter**

A stick-to-the-rib dish features rice, chick peas, carrots, nuts and fish fillets. This is an economical dish and one that will appeal to those who normally might not sit down to eat fish when it is served "straight," whether broiled, baked or fried.

Although the price of fish is up, along with other foods, using less expensive fillets in a casserole dish offers high nutrition at a lower price.

Start with a cup of tomato sauce and serve a custard for dessert.

**Fish-Rice Platter**  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 cup brown or white rice (uncooked)  
2 chicken bouillon cubes  
2 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Kernel Corn with Sweet Peppers, drained  
1 tablespoon instant minced onion or 1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves  
1/2 cup mild taco sauce  
4 oz. can diced green chilies, well drained  
4 oz. (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese  
10 stuffed green olives, halved  
1/2 cup corn chips, crushed  
Grease 14-inch round pizza pan. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in very warm water. Add tomato sauce, then hot roll mix and cornmeal. Blend well. With greased fingers, pat out dough in prepared pan, forming rim around edges. Cover; let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F) until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

In large skillet, brown ground beef, drain. Remove from heat; stir in onion, corn, oregano, taco sauce and catsup.

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Spread meat mixture over dough; sprinkle with green chilies. Top with cheddar cheese and olive halves; sprinkle with corn chips. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until edges are deep golden brown, 6 servings.

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Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 cup wheat germ  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon instant minced onion or 1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves  
1/2 cup mild taco sauce  
4 oz. can diced green chilies, well drained  
4 oz. (1 cup) shredded cheddar cheese  
10 stuffed green olives, halved  
1/2 cup corn chips, crushed  
Grease 14-inch round pizza pan. In large bowl, dissolve yeast from hot roll mix in very warm water. Add tomato sauce, then hot roll mix and cornmeal. Blend well. With greased fingers, pat out dough in prepared pan, forming rim around edges. Cover; let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees F) until light and doubled in size, 30 to 45 minutes.

In large skillet, brown ground beef, drain. Remove from heat; stir in onion, corn, oregano, taco sauce and catsup.

Heat oven to 400 degrees F. Spread meat mixture over dough; sprinkle with green chilies. Top with cheddar cheese and olive halves; sprinkle with corn chips. Bake at 400 degrees for 25 to 35 minutes or until edges are deep golden brown, 6 servings.

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## 'The Salt Detective' cited in book

Are you a fan of Chinese food?

Then you may ingest a large amount of monosodium glutamate, a substance used by many Chinese restaurants to give a richer flavor to their dishes.

MSG is the sodium salt of glutamic acid. So, its sodium content must be considered in evaluating the total amount of sodium that you ingest.

MSG contains less sodium than does table salt. MSG is only 12 percent sodium, while table salt is 40 percent sodium.

So, if you are eating a dish with 100 milligrams of MSG, you are actually getting 12 milligrams of sodium.

That's why MSG is often used in recipes that call for salt. It's a handy way to add flavor without adding too much sodium.

MSG is also found in many processed foods, such as soups, sauces, and snack foods. It's important to read labels to know how much MSG is in the food you're eating.

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Consumption of MSG has also been blamed for a number of physical complaints — including feeling of lightness, warmth, tingling and pressure in the upper part of the body — in susceptible individuals.

Of course, MSG and salt are not the only sources of sodium. People seeking to limit their sodium intake must look for this substance in some unlikely places.

So, cautions food writer Craig Claiborne in his new book, "The Salt Detective," (Times Books, \$10.95). In fact, one chapter of the book is titled "The Salt Detective."

That chapter focuses on reading labels to determine the amount of sodium in common foods. Often

Claiborne found processed foods to contain considerable more sodium than their fresh counterparts.

For instance, Claiborne says that a half cup of canned mushrooms has 400 milligrams of sodium, while one cup of thickly sliced, lightly packed fresh mushrooms contains only about 15 milligrams of sodium.

A 3-ounce serving of fresh green peas has 2 milligrams of sodium; the same portion of canned peas has 28 milligrams.

Six spears of fresh asparagus have 4 milligrams of sodium; the same quantity of canned asparagus has 285 milligrams.

Even an innocent cup of

Rice Krispies has 280 milligrams of sodium.

Claiborne found most canned soups and broths to be "outrageously high" in sodium. Often they were seasoned not only with salt but with MSG, onion salt and garlic salt.

And he found that a 1.5 ounce package of dry onion soup mix contained 2,871 milligrams of sodium.

"Freshly made (onion soup) is not only better, you," he writes, "but is infinitely superior in taste."

The same could be said of many other foods.

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# CLOSING CONNECTICUT FACTORY everything must go LOCAL MANUFACTURER MOVING TO SUNBELT

## Building Materials

3/4" Particleboard (4 x 8) \$7.95  
1/8" Hardboard (4 x 8)  
1/4" Hardboard (4 x 8) \$7.45  
3/4" Plywood (4 x 8) \$12.95  
Woodgrain Panels  
Plexiglas Panels  
1" x 4" #2 Pine \$.15/lin. ft.  
Assorted Woods  
Many Other Items

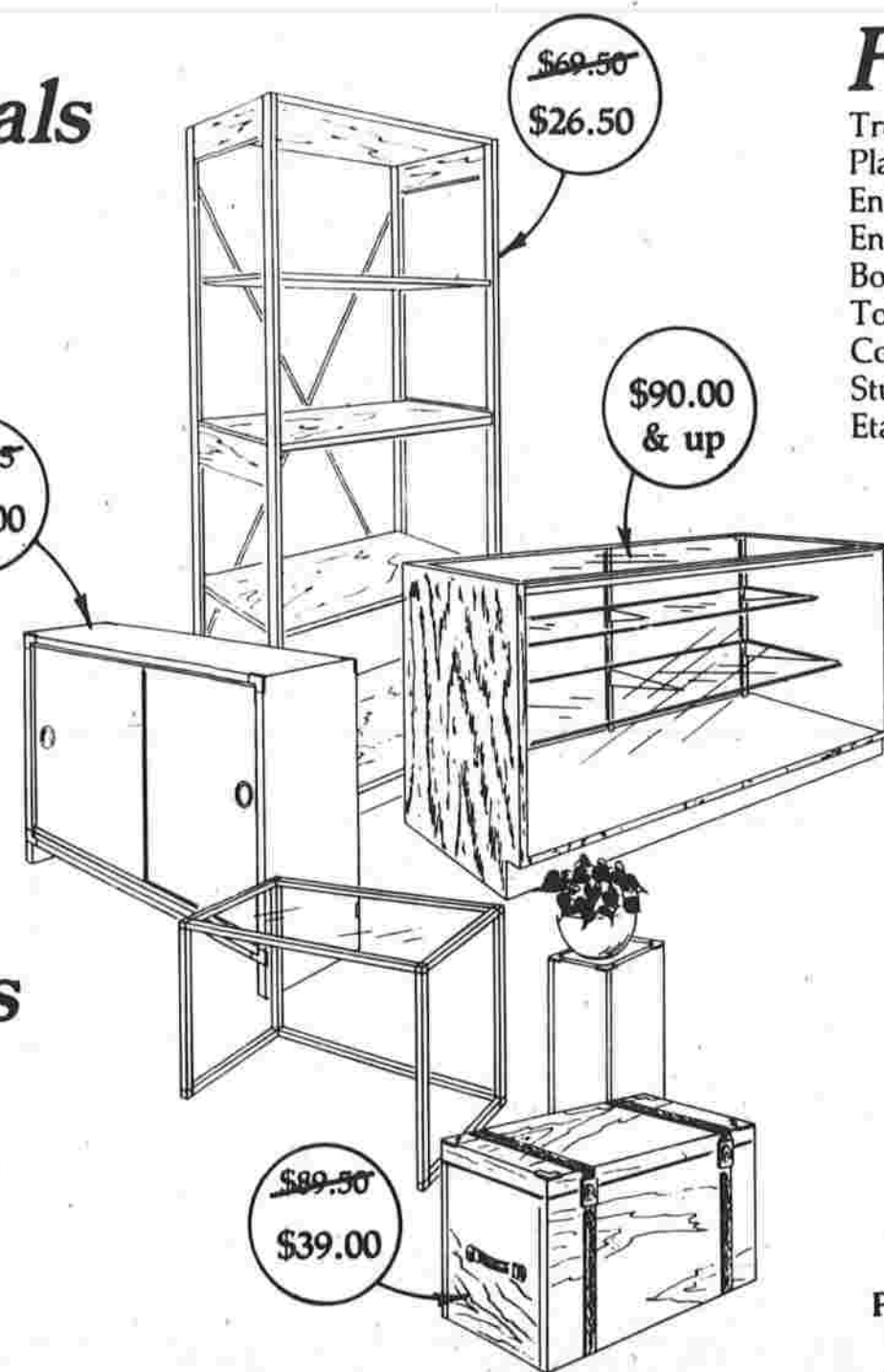
super reductions!

## Store Fixtures

Sales Tables  
Cash Wraps \$50.00 and up  
Promotional Tables  
Gift Units  
Showcases \$90.00 and up  
Slat Board - Pegboard Panels  
Carpet Displayers \$30.00 and up  
Misc. Display Racks

At the JES Industrial Park,  
Route 5, South Windsor, CT.

Directly across the Highway  
from G. Fox's Distribution Center.



## Furniture

Trunk Tables  
Plant Stands \$15.00  
Entertainment Center  
End Tables \$25.00  
Bookcases  
Tote Boxes  
Cocktail Tables \$29.00  
Student Carrel  
Etagers

60 to 80% off!

## Hardware

Brackets and Standards  
Wood and Metal Legs  
20" x 68" x 1/4" Dressing  
(Door) Mirror \$17.50  
Table Pedestals  
Architectural Hardware

OPEN TO PUBLIC  
Four days only - March 13 & 14  
and March 20 & 21.  
Friday 13 & 20: 10 am to 9 pm  
Saturday 14 & 21: 10 am to 4 pm

one time only!

**MEG**

KIDDE MERCHANDISING EQUIPMENT GROUP  
Subsidiary of Kidde, Inc.

## Menus

### Manchester

Cafeteria menus which will be served March 22-27 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows: \* indicates foods that contribute significant amounts of protein.

**Monday:** \*Hot dog or chili dog on roll, potato sticks, \*milk and chilled mixed fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Grape juice, \*meat and cheese taco, hot sauce, lettuce and tomato, buttered rice, \*milk and apple crisp.  
**Wednesday:** One-half day all schools - no lunch.  
**Thursday:** \*Open turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, \*milk and orange smiles.  
**Friday:** \*Cheese pizza, garden salad, \*milk and oatmeal raisin cookies.

### Glastonbury

**All schools**  
**Monday:** Hot dog in bun, French fries, corn, peaches or fresh fruit.  
**Tuesday:** School-made vegetable soup, toasted cheese sandwich, apple crisp or fresh fruit.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti in meat sauce, tossed salad, yeast roll, fruit cup or fresh fruit.  
**Thursday:** Turkey salad grinder, carrot and celery sticks, frosted cake or fresh fruit.  
**Friday:** Cheese pizza, salad greens, fruited gelatin or fresh fruit. Milk is served with all meals. Menus are subject to change without notice.

### East Hartford

**Elementary**  
**Monday:** Four hour session. No lunch served.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dog on roll, potato puffs, fresh apple.  
**Wednesday:** Breaded chicken patty, mashed potatoes, gravy, chilled peaches, corn bread.  
**Thursday:** Pizza with meat sauce, topped with cheese, tossed salad, fruit cocktail.  
**Friday:** Batter-dipped fish with cheese and tartar sauce, buttered peas, chilled applesauce, buttered dinner roll.

### Hebron

**RHAM**  
**Monday:** Baked chicken, mashed potato, corn, homemade roll, butterscotch pudding.  
**Tuesday:** Grinders, cole slaw, potato chips, juice, peanut butter cake.  
**Wednesday:** Lasagna, garden salad, homemade roll, fruit mix.  
**Thursday:** Hamburg pizza, green beans, fresh fruit.

**Friday:** Cheeseburger, mashed potato, wax beans, chocolate peanut butter delight.

**Saturday:** Fish with cheese, peas, applesauce, roll or salami and cheese grinder, chicken salad on roll or antipasto with tuna.

**Sunday:** Hot dog on roll, potato sticks, \*milk and chilled mixed fruit.

**Monday:** Swedish meatballs, gravy, noodles, carrots and pudding.

**Tuesday:** Chicken pie or hamburger or hotdog, fruit whip.

**Wednesday:** Italian casserole, garlic bread, green beans, chilled apricots.

**Thursday:** Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping.

**Friday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, buttered corn, fruit upside down cake.

**Saturday:** For those observing Lent a tuna or egg salad sandwich will be available on request.

**Monday:** Shells and meat sauce, buttered green beans, roll, chilled pears.

**Tuesday:** Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, mixed vegetables, pickle chips, oatmeal cookie.

**Wednesday:** Hot dog on roll, (Robertson and Grammar) and cheeseburger (Hale), also french fries, tossed salad, and chocolate cream pie.

**Thursday:** Pork sausage patty, applesauce, mashed potato, batter bread, fruit cup.

**Friday:** Juice, pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup.

**Monday:** Juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

**Tuesday:** Fruit, cereal, milk.

**Wednesday:** Juice, scrambled eggs, toast, milk.

**Thursday:** Fruit, picnic pie, milk.

**Friday:** Juice, cinnamon roll, milk.

**Monday:** Hamburger on roll, potato puffs, stewed tomatoes, pineapple.

**Tuesday:** Lasagna, green beans, roll and butter, fruited gelatin with topping.

**Wednesday:** Half day (no lunch at Middle and Talcottville), chicken with gravy on rice, green beans, bread and butter, strawberry fluff with topping.

**Thursday:** Juice, meat and cheese pizza, salad, ice cream.

**Friday:** Tuna on roll, French fries, carrot sticks, apricots.

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**Friday:** Tuna on roll, French fries, carrot sticks, apricots.

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**Thursday:** Juice, meat and



## Annual contest winners offer delicious desserts

Even in the time-pressed 1980s, Americans are still preparing desserts at home—and what's more, traditional desserts are thriving, according to the results of a 1980 recipe contest. For special occasions, consumers are preparing the sorts of elaborate desserts that their mothers used to make. And for these occasions when time is short, they are simplifying recipes and relying on 1980s convenience products to short-cut preparation.

These and other discoveries about American dessert-making today were outlined by Dorothy Holland, Vice President, Consumer Affairs, Kraft, Inc., in a speech announcing the winners of the 1980 KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest. "Dessert-making in America is alive and well," said Miss Holland, noting that "a wide range of recipes was received, ranging from elaborate desserts requiring complicated preparation, to extremely simple recipes with two or three ingredients. In addition, since the contest was not limited to desserts, we received a notable number of sweet-savory dip, sauce, dressing and appetizer entries using marshmallow creme. Overall, we saw a familiarity with today's convenience products—mixes, toppings, puddings and prepared baked goods—used to speed up dessert preparation, in keeping with today's high-pressure lifestyles. The 1980 KRAFT Marshmallow Creme 'Easy Secret Ingredient' Recipe Contest, to open April 1981, will seek entries of these fast, convenient recipes."

Grand Prize winner of \$5,000 in the KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest was Betty Rockwell, a homemaker from Encinitas, California. This variation on the traditional Southern chess pie featured a filling flavored with apples and marshmallow creme, and a tangy sour cream and ginger sauce to be served over each wedge.

The four \$1,000 First Prize winners were in the Baked Desserts category: Molly's Apple Pie.

submitted by Rose Tubin, of West Palm Beach, Florida, in the Dips/Sauces/Beverages category. Lemon Creme Dip, entered by Mildred Klein of Fountain Valley, California; in the Frozen/Chilled Desserts category. Razzle Dazzle Coconut and nuts of all varieties were other popular additions.

Convenience products were used frequently—but entrants added their special touches to "make them their own." Cake mixes were popular, but often they were used dry in bar cookies, or as a streusel-type topping over a marshmallow creme dessert. Pudding mixes, also were used as a sprinkle-in flavoring element. Ready-made pie crusts, refrigerated biscuits and crescent rolls, refrigerated slice and bake sugar cookies, and biscuit mix were employed to shorten formerly time-consuming preparations.

Other trends noted: Entries showed a familiarity with the use of liqueurs of all varieties in desserts. Creme de menthe, creme de cacao, brandies, orange liqueur and even praline and melon liqueurs had their fans.

Popular mixed drinks, especially Pina Colodas, Mai Tais and Harvey Wallbangers showed their influence in marshmallow creme desserts flavored with coconut cream, pineapple, rum and citrus fruit juices.

—Creme cheese, cottage cheese and ricotta cheese were popular ingredients, used in marshmallow creme cheesecakes, fruit sauces and fillings and frostings.

—There was little hesitation about specifying certain types of food preparation equipment, such as food processors, blenders, microwave ovens, and toasters.

—No-cook candies and confections were very popular, where the marshmallow creme was used to give creaminess and dressing and served atop fresh fruit, were also favored.

Concern with nutrition came forward in fruit dip recipes where the marshmallow creme was combined with dairy products, and in other recipes sweetened with honey, and flavored with citrus, seeds and nuts, or yogurt.

—The recent trend back toward traditional

ding, chocolate and peanut butter headed the list of favorite flavors in combination with the marshmallow creme. These flavors were featured in virtually every type of recipe, from fondue to bread puddings. Coconut and nuts of all varieties were other popular additions.

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—The recent trend back toward traditional

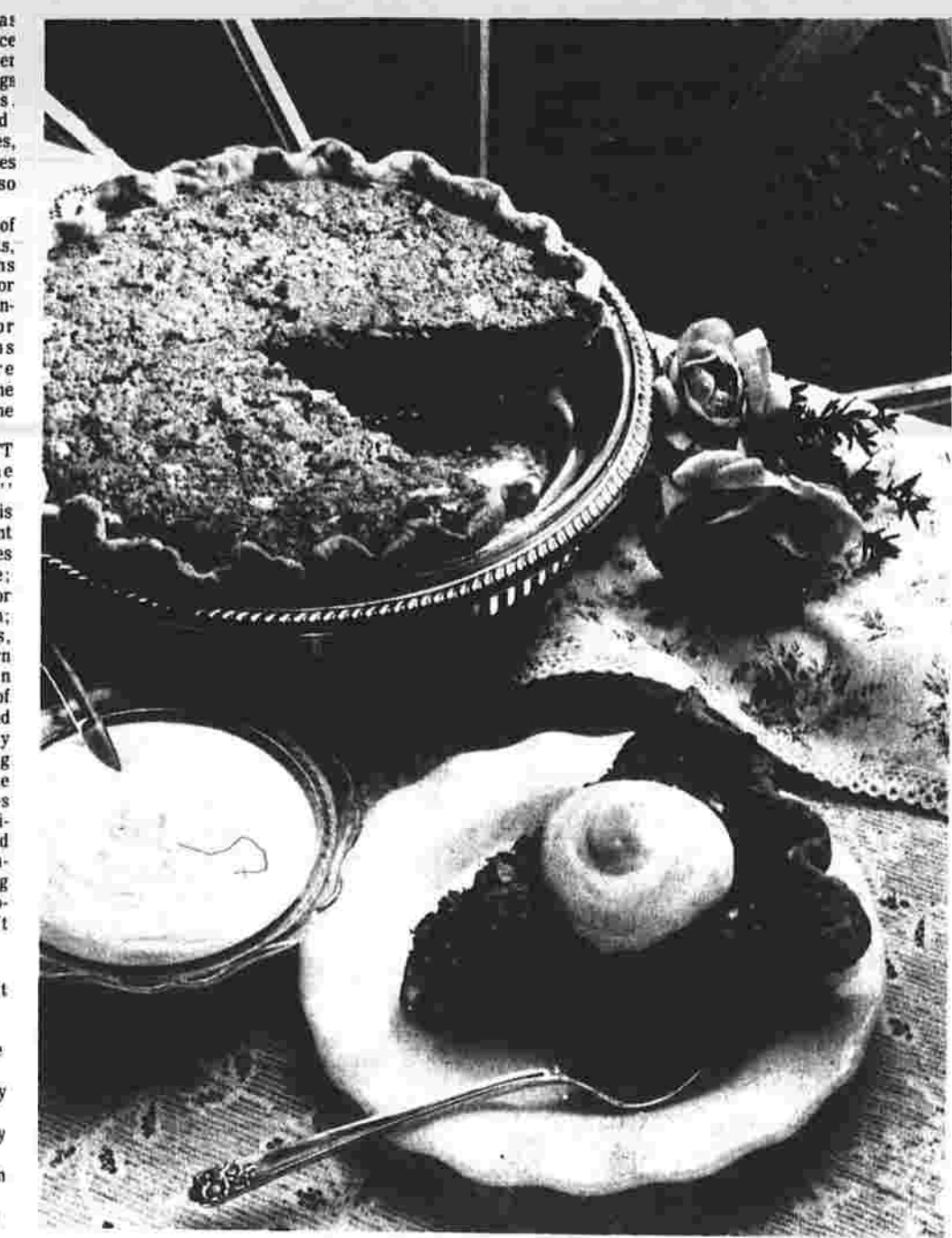
American recipes was reflected in the prevalence of such favorites as layer cakes, cookies, puddings and cakes. Internationally-influenced desserts such as crepes, cannoli, strudels, mousses and souffles were also entered.

Despite the price of many dessert ingredients, budget considerations didn't seem to be a factor in many of the dessert entries. Apparently for special occasions American cooks are willing to forget both the budget and the waistline "just this once."

Judges for the KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "Secret Ingredient" Recipe contest were Doris Ely, Food and Equipment Editor of Better Homes and Gardens magazine; Gloria Geyer, Food Editor of the Sacramento Union; Jean Wickstrom Liles, Foods Editor of Southern Living magazine; Ann McDuffie, Food Editor of the Tampa Tribune; and Lutz Olewicz, Culinary Olympics award-winning judge of the Drake Hotel, Chicago. Recipes were judged on originality, good taste, ease and convenience of preparation, appetizing appearance and the appropriateness of Kraft marshmallow creme.

**Applet Pie**  
1 7-oz. jar Kraft Marshmallow Creme  
2 tablespoons vanilla  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
3 eggs, beaten  
2 tablespoons Parkay margarine, melted  
1 cup peeled, finely shredded apples  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
2 tablespoons flour  
18-inch unbaked pie shell  
Ginger Creme Topping  
Combine marshmallow creme, vanilla and lemon juice, mixing with wire whisk until well blended. Add eggs and margarine; mix well. Stir in combined apples and walnuts; pour into pastry shell. Bake at 425° 10 minutes. Beat at 425° 10 minutes. Beat at 425° 10 minutes. Beat at 425° 10 minutes.

**Ginger Creme Topping**  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 7-oz. jar Kraft Marshmallow Creme  
Add combined sour cream and ginger to marshmallow creme, mixing with wire whisk until well blended.



## Old-fashioned tea, turkey

Spring is the time for brides and graduation, meaning new food ideas for luncheons and teas. To make sure you please every guest, try these delightful sandwich ideas with roast turkey, smoked turkey and turkey ham: light and easy Turkey Salad puffs, open-faced smoked turkey sandwiches topped with Tangy Blue Cheese Spread and they won't stop talking about the beautiful loaf.

**Corned beef and potatoes**

What should you serve with corned beef? Buttery Caraway Potatoes and Cabbage are the perfect menu-mates. To make four servings, peel six small new potatoes and cook in boiling, salted water until tender, about 20 minutes. Drain well; set aside. Heat three tablespoons butter in large skillet; and three cups sliced green cabbage (about 1 lb.), one teaspoon caraway seed, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon pepper. Cook, covered, until cabbage is crisp tender, about three minutes. Add cooked potatoes; heat to serving temperature.

**Smoked turkey and turkey ham, your luncheon will be the talk of the town.**  
**Turkey Salad**  
2 cups cooked turkey, diced  
1/2 cup chopped celery  
1/2 cup finely chopped almonds  
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1/2 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup cream cheese, crumbled  
Dash paprika  
Combine all ingredients, cover and refrigerate until served. If used as filling for miniature cream puffs, spoon into puffs as close to serving time as possible. Makes 3-1/2 to 4 cups.

**Ham Salad Filling**  
3 cups coarsely ground turkey ham  
2 hard cooked eggs, finely chopped  
2/3 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 cup green onions, with tops  
1/4 cup sour cream  
2 tablespoons pickle relish  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
Dash Tabasco sauce  
Combine all ingredients well. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

**Tangy Blue Cheese Spread**  
1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened  
1/2 cup blue cheese, crumbled  
2 tablespoons sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon onion salt  
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt  
Combine all ingredients and use with smoked turkey slices on open-faced sandwiches.

In addition to the old-fashioned virtues of economy, high protein, low fat and cholesterol, turkey comes in thoroughly modern, fully cooked chunks or deli slices. With easy-to-use recipe, turkey chopped

**Pinehurst Fresh Pork at low prices and Stouffer's frozen foods head the value parade this week. Pepperidge Farm Blueberry, Cranberry-Orange, Corn and Bran Muffins are selling well along with Pepperidge Farm Deli Chicken Salad and Reubin Rye...**

STOUFFER'S FROZEN FOODS	
MACARONI AND CHEESE	89¢
POTATOES Au GRATIN	
SPINACH SOUFFLE	
STOUFFER'S PEPPERONI PIZZA	\$1.89
SAUSAGE PIZZA (usually 2.35 each)	

**Country Style Pork Ribs**  
PORK RIBS \$1.39

**LEAN PORK CHOPS**  
LEAN PORK CHOPS \$1.98

**LEAN PORK LOIN**  
LEAN PORK LOIN \$1.59

**LEAN PORK LOIN**  
LEAN PORK LOIN \$1.63

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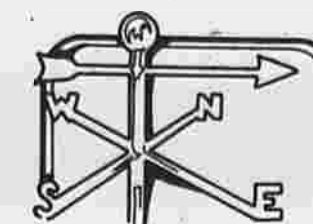
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## Area News...

## Police probe catering business

By PAUL HENDRIE

**EAST HARTFORD** — Police yesterday confirmed they are investigating charges a private caterer is operating a business from a residential club in a residential zone and is selling liquor without a license.

The catering company, C-W Caterers, owned by Clemens Wawer, has been accused of operating commercially at Mount Carmel Hall, 30 Roberts St.

The police investigation is the

result of complaints from an area newspaper reporter who said Wawer offered him a package deal for a wedding at the hall, which would have included food and liquor. A complaint was also lodged by Susan Kneip who lives near Mt. Carmel Hall.

The complaints were presented to Permits and Inspections Director Frank Barone, who said he warned Wawer and informed police.

"I sent Mr. Wawer a letter, as I have in the past, notifying him that the business is not permitted there,"

said Barone. "The police are investigating the charges and if we find he is indeed operating a business there, the matter will be turned over to the corporation council for legal action."

A police spokesman confirmed an investigation is in progress. The spokesman said the two areas under examination are operating a business in violation of residential zoning regulations and selling liquor without a license.

The police spokesman said he could not further discuss the status

of the investigation.

Barone said this is not the first complaint against Wawer and his company.

"We've had complaints in the past," said Barone. "We investigated at the time and supposed he stopped. But the matter was again brought to our attention two weeks ago."

The Zoning Board of Appeals three years ago denied a request for a zoning variance, which would have permitted Wawer's company to do business at Mount Carmel Hall.

## Town inks pact with principals

**EAST HARTFORD** — The Town Council last night unanimously approved a new contract with school principals and supervisors that will give them 8 percent raises in each of the next two years.

The contract between the school system and the East Hartford Educational Administrative and Supervisory Unit will give average raises of \$1,500 to \$2,000 to each of the 36 supervisors involved. It will take effect July 1.

The contract runs for three years, but salary increases for the third year will be negotiated during the second year.

Robert Fresher, assistant school superintendent for personnel, said the school administration and Board of Education is satisfied with the contract.

"The agreement we have before us now is one which we believe was arrived at through a very fair and equitable process," said Fresher.

The increase of salary is which we believe is a going rate for keeping the quality of our administrators."

Fresher said the salaries East Hartford pays its principals and school supervisors is about average for a Connecticut town its size.

He warned the council that failure to ratify the contract could be costly. "The alternative to this contract being tonight is binding arbitration,"

said Fresher. "If we are forced to take this back and go to binding arbitration, then we are talking about a figure considerably higher than 8 percent. The binding arbitration awards that are coming back this year are more than 8 percent."

"If we did go to arbitration, would all the items brought up before come up again?" asked council member Joseph M. LaRosa.

"If you go to arbitration, you go back to square one," replied Fresher. "Each side presents its offer and the arbitrator chooses one of the two positions. There's no in-between."

The threat of arbitration convinced the more reluctant council members to support the contract.

"I agree with this motion," said LaRosa. "That's not to say I want to see the 8 percent raises, considering we only gave town officials 7 1/2 percent. On the other hand, I can live with the reality of arbitration."

Fellow Representative Joseph P. Remeika Jr. noted that benefits other than salary will remain the

same in the new pact.

"I don't see anything that is all that costly," he said, as the Republican minority joined the Democrats in a unanimous vote of approval.

In other business, the council authorized Mayor George A. Dugan to submit an application for the \$500,000 in federal Community Development Block Grant money to which East Hartford is entitled.

Included in the project are grants will fund are plans to revitalize the central business district and refurbish the Martin Park swimming pool.

The council also amended a traffic ordinance so anyone who fails to come to a complete stop at a stop sign will now be given a traffic summons.



Members of the press questioned Gov. William O'Neill about Connecticut's budget problems following a ceremonial affair in his office at the State Capitol Tuesday. (UPI photo)

## Layoffs prompt union to seek alternatives

**EAST HARTFORD** — The machinists' union, representing workers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, has objected to mass layoffs at three Connecticut plants last week. Union representatives called the layoffs unnecessary.

Lou Keifer, district organizer, International Association of Machinists, said the union also wrote Harry Gray, chairman of the board of United Technologies Corporation, urging him to consider an alternative to town business, so it was forwarded to Don Nigro, who is our manufacturing division president.

We feel Mr. Nigro would be a more appropriate person to review it, said Keifer.

Keifer said the union has asked Gray to review seniority and offer senior employees early retirements, investigate all overtime at Pratt and Whitney plants and either eliminate overtime or balance it among all employees; transfer qualified employees within the company, instead of hiring outsiders, to fill vacancies; retrain skilled employees to fill similar, though not identical vacancies; prohibit workers not in the union bargaining unit from doing the work of laid-off employees and commit the company to doing all Pratt and Whitney work in Connecticut.

Keifer complained Pratt and Whitney has transferred work that could be done in Connecticut to its North Berwick, Maine plant.

"It's a bunch of maykary to say there are no facilities in Connecticut to do that work," said Keifer. "The Pratt and Whitney plant in East Hartford is in at about half of its capacity. We in Connecticut are the backbone of the company."

Pratt and Whitney spokesman James Lynch said, "I really don't have anything to say about that (letter) right now. Gray was out of town on business, so it was forwarded to Don Nigro, who is our manufacturing division president."

Keifer said the union is very concerned about the work being transferred to out of state Pratt and Whitney plants. He said the company, as a whole, has diversified its product mix, but the Connecticut plants are too dependent on the ups and downs of military contracts.

"We propose to form staff conversion committees to work to investigate the marketability of new products in energy resources and power sources for mass transit," said Keifer.

Keifer said the union worries that more layoffs "could be further down the road."

## Economical stuffed pork

Pork remains a good buy, and supermarkets are packaging chops in family sizes to add to their economy.

Next time you're planning a family meal, consider buying thick pork chops for stuffing.

Complementing pork is a stuffing of chopped apple, onion and cereal with raisins and dates.

Turn pan drippings into a rich gravy and serve with either mashed or boiled potatoes, green beans and plenty of applesauce.

**Stuffed Chops**  
Stuffed chops  
6 pork rib chops, cut 1 to 1 1/2-inch thick

Salt and pepper  
1 1/2 cups 100 percent natural cereal with raisins and dates

1/2 cup chopped apple  
1/2 cup chicken broth  
1/2 cup chopped green onion

1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted  
1/2 teaspoon sage  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Gravy:  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 cup milk  
Heat oven to 350 degrees. For stuffed chops, slice into fat side of chop parallel to surface and rib bone to make pocket for stuffing. Brown meat with salt and pepper.

Combine cereal, apple, 1/2 cup chicken broth, green onion, butter, sage and salt, mixing well. Spoon about 1/2 cup stuffing into each chop pocket; secure cut sides of pocket together with wooden picks, if necessary.

Place chops in 13-by-9-



Flavorful stuffing highlights pork-chop meal.

inch baking pan. Add remaining 1/2 cup chicken broth. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees about 1 hour or until meat is tender. Place meat on warm platter, keep warm while preparing gravy. Reserve 2 tablespoons pan drippings.

Gravy: In a small saucepan, melt butter. Gradually add milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is smooth and bubbly. Add reserved pan drippings.

Like a new way with Fish 'n' Chips? Separate a package (10 oz.) of refrigerated buttermilk biscuits. Wrap each biscuit around a frozen fish stick, pinching edges to seal. Repeat with remaining biscuits and fish sticks. Dip in one-fourth cup milk, then roll in one and one-half cups crushed potato tortilla chips. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven about ten minutes or until cheese melts. Remove from baking sheet and serve at once.

and easy appetizer, try Snappy Cheese Nachos. Place 16 round tortilla chips on an unbuttered baking sheet. Combine one one-half cups (6 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, one cup each milk and one tablespoon greasy sauce and chopped green onion, mix well. Place about one teaspoon mixture atop each tortilla chip. Bake in a moderate (350° F.) oven about ten minutes or until cheese melts. Remove from baking sheet and serve at once.

If you need to put a little zest into a lazy day, try Strawberry Spring Tonic: combine two cartons (8 oz. each) strawberry yogurt, one cup each milk and one-half cup pineapple juice and one tablespoon greasy sauce and chopped green onion, mix well. Blend again. Serve immediately, garnished with a fresh strawberry slice. (Yield: 4 cups.)

When you need a quick



**PINEHURST GROCERY INC**  
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## YMCA sets wrestling program

**EAST HARTFORD** — The East Hartford YMCA will sponsor a spring season of its youth wrestling program beginning April 6.

Dr. Edward Mayers will be teaching children ages 6-14 basic wrestling skills by matching

children with others of equal weight and ability.

The classes will be in Penney High School's wrestling room on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m.

The fee for classes is \$16 plus a YMCA membership. A yearly membership in the YMCA costs \$10

for the first family member, \$8 for the second and \$6 for the third.

The membership is good for any other YMCA program, including YMCA Vacation Days in April of the summer.

To register, call the East Hartford YMCA at 29-4777 between 9 a.m.

and 5 p.m.

The spring camping season at state parks is presently slated to begin May 13.

The state's shoreline parks — Hammonasset, Rocky Neck, Sherwood Island and Squam Pond — are presently scheduled to open April 18.

The spring camping season at state parks is presently slated to begin May 13.

## Democrats back budget cuts

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — House Democrats Tuesday rallied behind more than \$9.5 billion in spending cuts, fee increases and the layoffs of at least 800 state workers in their scramble to balance Connecticut's current budget.

The Democrats met in a closed caucus for more than four hours, wading through a proposed "list" of spending cuts, ranging from elimination of medical research programs and park cleanups to layoffs.

The Legislature must increase taxes, cut spending or do both to plug a projected \$45 million deficit in the budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

"We're trying to go dollar for dollar in terms of

expenditure reductions and tax increases," said House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford. He said the cuts approved Tuesday totaled \$5.5 million.

By adopting higher one-way tolls on highways, 240 jobs would be eliminated while a \$400,000 cutback in roadside maintenance would do away with 230 jobs, Abate said.

Motorists would pay 60 cents at one toll, instead of the current 25 cents on each of highways and bridges.

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, estimated the budget cuts would mean 820 layoffs.

House Democrats have struggled in caucus to work on the budget. If they lose only seven votes their 81-60 majority goes out the window.

"We've got to put it together in our caucus. That's all there is to it," said Abate, who will meet with Senate leadership Wednesday.

He said Democrats would meet behind closed doors again next week to discuss other increases in taxes and fees.

The Democrats have supported a change in the corporation tax. Both chambers have approved an increase in truck registration fees from \$5 to \$40, retroactive to Jan. 1, to raise an estimated \$9.7 million.

But the Democrats have yet taken a stand on a proposed real estate conveyance tax or extension of

the 7.5 percent sales tax to meals under \$1.

Senate Democrats met in caucus Tuesday and discussed excluding new construction from a proposed 1 percent tax on real estate sales and establishing a sliding tax scale based on property values.

The real estate sales tax was expected to raise \$10 million.

Essentially unchanged was the Senate's position of last week to go along with removal of the sales tax exemption on meals under \$1 and raise the effective rate of the tax on corporations from 9.1 percent to 10 percent.

Abate said the House supported distributing the \$10.7 million in school equalization money calculated in a Board of Education error and 50 percent of the \$6.8 million in school aid slated to go to the state's 31 wealthiest towns.

The Senate majority favors distribution of 80 percent of the \$10.7 million and all of the \$6.8 million.

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**Chicken Sale**  
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GRADE A LEGS .59 lb.  
GRADE A BREASTS 1.09 lb.  
CHICKEN CUTLETS 1.89 lb.  
PERDUE CHICKEN .59 lb.

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**BOATSHOE SALE**  
Leather Casuals for the family

Children's 12 1/2-34 Our regular low price \$20... **15.99**  
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Today's hottest look in go-everywhere casuals... top quality, full-grain leather boatshoes in sizes to fit the whole family! Classic moccasin-style comfort... the ultimate in leisure wearing. In brown leather. Size to 27 1/2 thru Saturday.

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12:00 noon the day before publication.  
Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.  
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## CLASSIFIED

**NOTICES**  
1-Last and Found  
2-Persons  
3-Announcements  
4-Entertainment  
5-Auctions

**EMPLOYMENT**  
13-Help Wanted  
14-Business Opportunities  
15-Situation Wanted

**EDUCATION**  
12-Private Instruction  
13-Schools/Courses  
14-Instructional Material

**FINANCIAL**  
8-Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages  
9-Personal Loans  
10-Insurance

**REAL ESTATE**

**MISC. SERVICES**  
31-Service Offices  
32-Printing/Posters  
33-Building/Contracting  
34-Roofing/Siding

**MISC. FOR SALE**  
40-Household Goods  
41-Articles for Sale  
42-Building Supplies  
43-Pets/Birds/Cats  
44-Musical Instruments  
45-Books & Accessories

**RENTALS**  
52-Rooms for Rent  
53-Apartments for Rent  
54-Homes for Rent  
55-Storage Space for Rent  
56-Commercial Space for Rent  
57-Wanted to Rent

22-Homes for Sale  
23-Land for Sale  
24-Investment Property  
25-Business Property  
26-Resort Property  
27-Real Estate Wanted

28-Heating/Plumbing  
29-Landscaping  
30-Moving/Trucking/Storage  
31-Service Wanted

32-Sports/Recreation  
33-Garden Products  
34-Antiques  
35-Wanted to Buy

36-Misc. for Rent  
37-Commercial Space  
38-Antiques  
39-Wanted to Buy

40-Household Goods  
41-Articles for Sale  
42-Building Supplies  
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464-Musical Instruments  
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477-Pets/Birds/Cats  
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532-Building Supplies  
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602-Building Supplies  
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644-Building Supplies  
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658-Building Supplies  
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709-Commercial Space  
710-Antiques  
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714-Building Supplies  
715-Pets



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# 3 Lines - 3 Days \$6.00

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## GUARANTEED RESULTS!

If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 3 Days—  
SECOND 3 DAYS ARE FREE!!  
Price of articles must be included in ad.  
FOR SALE ITEMS ONLY. MAXIMUM \$1,000.00



PHONE  
WANT  
ADS  
CALL... 643-2711  
THE HERALD

## WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, 640-3391.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE. 1976 Pontiac Formula \$2,300. 1975 Chevrolet Monza \$1,800. 4 cylinder. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 6 cylinder \$1,500. 1973 GMC Jimmy utility truck, 4 wheel drive. \$1,500. 1969 AMC Ambassador 4 door \$300. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, poor condition, best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

## Junk Cars BOUGHT

Bill's Auto Parts  
TOLLAND  
875-6231 649-4578

DODGE Window Van, many new parts. Needs motor. Best offer. 643-5377.

1974 PONTIAC 69,000 miles. Needs battery. First \$400. 646-8681.

1977 CADILLAC COUPE - Light blue. White vinyl top. Leather seats. 83,000 miles. 633-4617, or 633-6803.

1973 FORD MUSTANG "Show Quality" 351 C automatic. \$1500 or best offer call 649-4181 after 6:00 p.m.

FUEL EFFICIENT 1974 AUSTIN MARINA GT. Excellent running condition. \$1,500. Call 649-8078 after 5 p.m.

1979 CHEVETTE - 4 door, automatic. Excellent condition. Maintained regularly. \$1,600. Call 728-9001, after 6:30 p.m.

1969 MERCURY MONTEGUE. Convertible. New brakes, battery, tires and paint. Body, top and engine in good condition. Asking \$1,300. 646-1948.

1969 OLDS DELTA 88 CUSTOM. 4 door sedan. Air conditioning. Many new parts. Best offer. 643-6232.

1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering and automatic transmission. Runs excellent. 649-3018, or 646-7005.

1974 BUICK CENTURY SPECIAL. Excellent condition. 68 cylinder, four good tires. Landau vinyl roof. FM stereo. \$2,500. Call 289-1751.

1971 PONTIAC LA MANS. Good condition. No rust. \$800. 643-9725.

Trucks for Sale

1968 GMC PICKUP with 74 Chevy Engine. 6 cylinder, and new transmission. Tires excellent. Runs strong. Best offer. 646-7609.

FOR SALE. 1970 DODGE 3/4 ton pick-up. Good body, good running condition. 1950. 646-1096.

MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES 64  
MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Lowest Rates Available! Immediate Binding. Lay-By Options. Call Joan, Clarke Insurance Agency, 643-1128.

Campers, Trailers and Mobile Homes 65

★ COX 49 POP-UP CAMPER. \$300 or best offer. 646-5424.

★ LUCKY YOU

When You Call

the Herald 8:30-5

at 643-2711

When you have something to sell, put your message where the buyers are.



# WANT ADS

## SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING

Before there was a United States of America, there were Want Ads. The first Want Ad to appear in print in Colonial America, offering a home for sale, ran in the Boston Newsletter in 1704. And when the text of the Declaration of Independence appeared in The Pennsylvania Evening Post on July 8, 1776, Want Ads also appeared. Serving the people from the beginning, Want Ads are still the most effective means of communicating individual needs and wants to the people who can satisfy them.

You, too, can enjoy quick response to your advertising message when it's in the "right place." And that "right place" is Classified. Call us today. A courteous Ad-Visor will help you word and place your low-cost, quick-action Classified ad.

643-2711



## Fun Page



### Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an 11-year-old boy who has been reading your column in the Camden Courier-Post ever since I can remember. I sure have learned a lot. One thing it got me to thinking about is this: If I should die or get killed accidentally before I am a grown man, I would like to donate my eyes and kidneys to some young kid who needs them. Children who are blind or have kidney trouble must need transplants, and I understand they can't use organs from an adult.

Abby, I am healthy and don't plan on dying before I grow up, but just in case I do, I would really like to donate whatever parts of me are usable to some kid who needs them. I think it is a crime to bury good organs in the ground when some child needs them. Maybe this will give other kids an idea.

Do they send donor cards to kids? Answer soon, Love, TIMMY IN N.J.

DEAR TIMMY: Yes. But minors require the consent of their parents or guardians before they can become donors. Discuss this with your parents, Timmy, and if they agree, write to The Living Bank, P.O. Box 9728, Houston, Texas 77005, and ask for a donor card. (Confidential to Timmy's parents: You certainly raised a beautiful son.)

DEAR ABBY: Would it be tasteful to run a combination bridal and baby shower?

ROSITA

DEAR ROSITA: Profitable, at. Tasteful, no I don't recommend it.

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old son needed to see a doctor in an emergency situation, so I called our physician. He was not available, so he recommended another doctor. I called him, and was told that he, too, was busy, but if I brought my son in they would squeeze him in between patients at 12:45 p.m.

Before leaving for the appointment, I couldn't find my checkbook, so rather than be late, I went without it. I explained this to the receptionist, but gave her the name of my husband's company and told her that my regular doctor could vouch for my credit. She gave me some forms to fill out and I promptly completed them.

The doctor saw my son, and while waiting for the results of some tests, the doctor stormed into the waiting room, and in a fury he shouted, "You have some nerve! You can just go right home and bring back your checkbook!"

I was shocked and left the office in tears. Abby, we live in Florida, which has a lot of transients, so I can understand caution against deadbeats, but this doctor could have called the doctor who recommended him and checked on my credit.

My question: Do you think the American Medical Association would consider this doctor's behavior unprofessional?

NO DEADBEAT IN JENSEN BEACH, FLA.

DEAR NO DEADBEAT: My guess is yes. Write to your state and/or county medical association and file a complaint.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

## Astrograph

### Your Birthday

March 18, 1981

You will develop a new set of interests this coming year. They could take you away from persons with whom you've been associated in the past, though your new group of friends will be thinking along similar lines.

PICES (Feb. 28-March 28) Don't let others speak for you or make important decisions for you today. Although their intentions might be good, they may not handle matters as you would.

Humors, travels, finances, luck and possible pitfalls are all discussed in your Astro-graph which begins with your birthday.

Mail \$1 for each to Astro-graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) In order to get persons to come to you today you might be a little too liberal in promising what you intend to do for them in the future.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Guard against tendencies today to be too possessive or even jealous of someone about whom you care a great deal. Do nothing you'll later regret.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're not easily discouraged, but today if you experience some setbacks you may want to take in the towel too early.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Rather than tell it like it is today,

you may be tempted to embellish the truth a bit. Unfortunately, you're not a good story teller and your tales could come back to haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) This may not be one of your better days for managing your possessions and resources with wisdom. Carelessness could have a price tag.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Take a firm position on important issues today. Unless your supporters know exactly where you stand, you might have problems getting them to back you up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is definitely not a day to try to sweep your responsibilities under the rug. Things left unattended could cause you even more serious problems in the near future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) Have high hopes today, but don't take risky or foolish moves in order to try to advance the timetable for bringing them into being prematurely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your prospects for success are only fair today. You're likely to take things for granted, which your better judgment cautions you should not.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you size up situations too hastily today there's a chance you'll overlook small, but important, aspects. Don't rely too heavily on your first reading.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Business conditions could be a little tricky for you today, especially if you're involved in a situation similar to one which wasn't too lucky for you in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 18) (continued next page)

### Peemuts — Charles M. Schulz



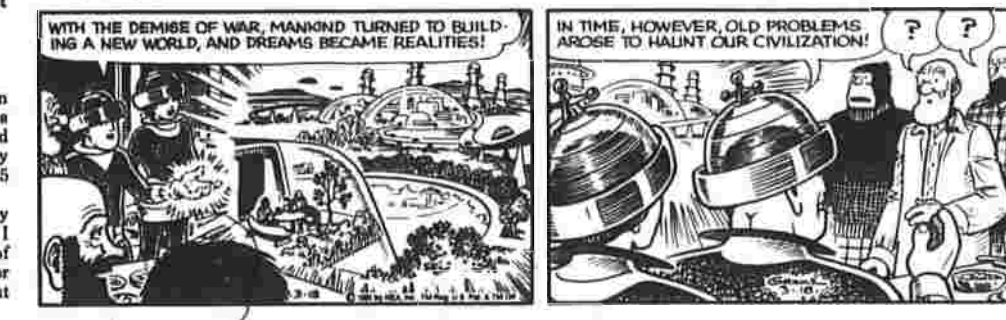
### Priscilla's Pop — Ed Sullivan



### Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



### Alley Oop — Dave Graue



### The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions



### The Born Loser — Art Sansom



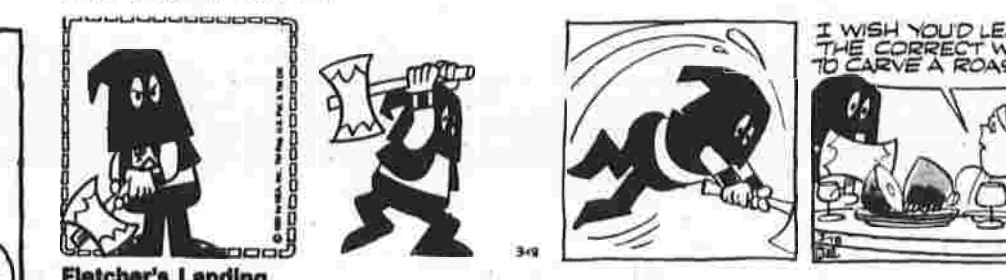
### Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



### Levy's Law — James Schumeler



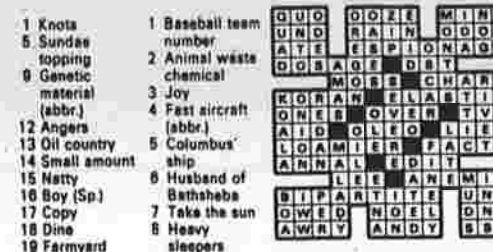
### Short Ribs — Frank Hill



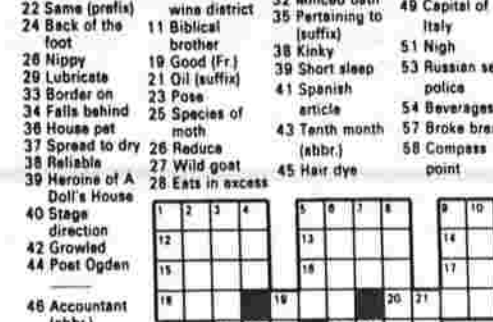
### Fletcher's Landing



### ACROSS



### DOWN



### Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Top and bottom team play

North jumped to game and both Wests opened the four of clubs to East's king. At table one South took his ace, played two rounds of trumps and led a low diamond. West's nine held the trick and he led the eight of hearts. Dummy and East played low and South took his queen. Now he played ace and another diamond. West was in with the king and led a second heart to give East two heart tricks and 100 points plus.

At table two, South ducked the first club. East led back a diamond. South ducked. West took his nine and led that same right of hearts to South's queen. Now South drew trumps, discarded a diamond on the ace of clubs and played ace and another diamond. The suit broke, so after rifling in dummy, South came to his hand with a trump and set to discard one of his hearts on the last diamond to wind up with 10 tricks and 420 points.

South number one was unlucky. West had to be able to win both diamond tricks and East had to hold the diamond jack, but the diamonds broke 3-3 and that gave South number two an extra chance that was the winner.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

At both tables in a Swiss team match the bidding was identical. North's two-heart call was a Jacoby transfer to ask South to bid two spades. After South complied, each

NEVER LAND JAMES SCHUMELER'S FLINTSTONES 2003 IS JUST AN UPRIDE DOWN VERSION OF THE OLD ADAM AND EVE HE PEDDLED LAST YEAR! SWANTE BOND THUNDER WHO GETS DIZZY!

THE PERFECT TEST

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl & Stoffel



18

MAR

18