



The uniform still fits after nearly 40 years. Salt Lake City, Utah, musician and entertainer Eugene Jelenik was required to wear this uniform when he did his first USO tours during World War II.

40 years old today

USO isn't always Bob Hope

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Entertainment provided by the USO isn't always Bob Hope and pretty girls singing and dancing on the flight deck of an aircraft carrier.

Sometimes it's Eugene Jelenik and his violin entertaining half a dozen airmen in a radar dome in the wilds of Alaska.

The USO celebrated its 40th birthday today and Russian-born Jelenik has worked for the organization for 37 of those years as an entertainer and national board member.

Jelenik, a short, balding man of 66, looks more like an agent than a performer. But he has been in show business since he was a teenager. He had his own orchestra on Broadway, appeared on some pioneer TV variety shows in Salt Lake City for 16 years.

He also has taken troupes of entertainers on 19 tours for the USO. He calculates he has traveled 2 million miles and performed in front of half a million servicemen. His tours have taken him throughout the Far East, the Pacific, Europe and the Caribbean — and to remote outposts in Alaska and Iceland.

Jelenik made his first tour in 1944, to military hospitals across the United States. USO then sent him overseas to Italy where he played what became known as the "foxtrot circuit."

"There were three of us in that troupe," he said. "... a guitarist, a mind reader and me. We were right at the front lines. We performed on a flatbed truck and sometimes the troops were in foxholes around us. Being up on the truck bed made us a little nervous."

Jelenik did a Victor Berge-type comedy-music routine, using a violin instead of a piano. He has a similar routine today, but has replaced the mind reader with pretty girls.

"One thing never changes," he said. "The guys want to see as many girls as possible."

Jelenik has fiddled and joked for troops in three wars — Vietnam and Korea, in addition to World War II. But he almost didn't survive the first tour.

"We had done a show outside a small town in Italy and decided to sleep that night in the back of an ambulance. When we woke up the next morning the Army was gone.

"We had no idea where we were. I looked around and saw a red cross on a building off in the distance. I figured it was a hospital so I decided to walk up and ask directions."

Jelenik said he started out walking across a field and as he got closer to the building he noticed patients looking out of windows at him. People also poured out of the doors and lined up to watch.

"When I got to the hospital, a priest walked up to me and said, 'Son, we prayed for you. You just walked across a mine field.'"

Over the years he has played to crowds ranging in size from six men in an Alaska radar dome to 10,000 troops in Vietnam. He and a troupe of lady performers once spent hours puddle-jumping across the Pacific to reach Marcus Island "where we played for 18 U.S. Coast Guard men."

"They were thrilled," he said. "They hadn't seen any girls in a year."

For his troubles, Jelenik has won a silver medal citation, a bronze medal and the Civilian Service Award Ribbon, the highest civilian award given by the military. He also received the USO National Council Award in 1978.

Glantonbury Cloudy, cold
Variable cloudiness and cold tonight. Details on page 2.

Evening Herald

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YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

Since 1881 • Single Copy 25c

Dagon wants end to burning

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — If Mayor George A. Dagon has his way the town will be out of the business of burning rubbish by 1985, instead supplying its refuse to a regional waste plant that would burn it to generate electricity.

After explaining the pros and cons of the town's participation in the regional plant Sunday night to Town Councilmen, Dagon said he would return in two weeks to have the council vote on whether the town should join the plan.

He said there is a March 1 deadline for towns wishing to participate in the mid-Connecticut project proposed by the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority and the Metropolitan District Commission.

What is being proposed is a central plant located in Hartford's South Meadow that would accept refuse from transfer stations located in the region. There would be six transfer stations in the region, Dagon said, and possibly one in East Hartford.

Dagon said there are 41 towns within the map of the mid-Connecticut project, but only seven towns have committed themselves to the project.

What it would cost the town to join the project would be less than what it takes now to operate its incinerator.

Under the proposal it would cost the town between \$10 and \$15 per ton to burn refuse at the plant in 1985. Town officials said this is a bargain because it costs more than that now to burn here.

Dagon said the Department of Public Works will spend about \$60,000 this year alone to repair and maintain the incinerator facility.

Corporation Counsel Stephen C. Barron said the one drawback to the project is the price per ton for refuse can't be guaranteed. He said under the plant contract, the town would be guaranteed its refuse would be brought to an alternative landfill if the regional plant closes or breaks down.

Town officials said to make the plant a reality, it would have to burn at least 1,400 tons of refuse a day,

with a top capacity of about 2,000 tons a day.

Dagon said the refuse would be burned to produce steam to generate electricity for the Hartford Electric Light Company. Energy sales would offset most of the cost of operating the system and the remaining cost would be paid by the sale of recovered materials such as aluminum and other metals. The local town tipping fee would also offset costs of the system.

Director of Public Works, Arthur J. Mulligan, said the system of burning refuse for electricity is a proven system that has been used for years in Europe.

Mulligan said he is concerned about the employees at the incinerator who will lose jobs if the town joins the regional plant. He said jobs would be provided if East Hartford is chosen as a site for one of the transfer stations.

He said under the plan, the town would travel no further than 11 miles to reach a transfer station.

Barron recommended the town sign the contract and join the regional facility.

Hundreds refuse aid to victim

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A heart-attack victim lay on a rainy street for nearly an hour and eventually died — because hundreds of passing motorists refused to stop and help, says the Good Samaritan who worked frantically to keep her alive.

"The wonderful display of apathy we witnessed yesterday morning turns my stomach," Doug Waldrop said Tuesday after he learned Thelma Qualls had died of the heart attack in a Richmond hospital.

Six times the woman's heart stopped as she lay on Richmond's Main Street in the rain Monday. Six times the 30-year-old former Medevac pilot in Vietnam revived her.

But Mrs. Qualls lay on the street for about 50 minutes while motorists driving bumper-to-bumper in rush-hour traffic passed them by.

He gave her cardiopulmonary resuscitation until another motorist finally stopped and called an ambulance.

"In those minutes, how many people drove by to their nice warm offices and didn't even call the police?" said Waldrop. "They saw me leaning over a woman, I could've been giving her CPR, I could've been attacking her, anything. All they had to do was roll down their windows."



Gov. William O'Neill checks over his budget message, Tuesday, on the eve of addressing a joint session of the Connecticut Legislature. (UPI photo)

Fate of bill to kill grant may delay budget speech

HARTFORD (UPI) — The uncertainty over the fate of a measure to kill \$2.8 million in state aid to towns may force a delay in Gov. William O'Neill's much awaited budget address.

O'Neill was scheduled to make the address today at 2 p.m., but an about-face by ranking House Democrats over the bill to cut the urban grants could bring about a delay of several hours or even a day.

The bill had been approved by the House earlier. But it suffered a defeat in the Senate, which instead granted O'Neill the authority to cut 10 percent from the budget.

Last week House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, seemed to seal the measure's fate by announcing he would support the Senate's decision.

But that was before he heard House Republicans were sticking to their guns, and Democrats were expected to be urged to support O'Neill's bill at a meeting this morning.

Eventual debate over the proposal today — including the likelihood a committee will be named to hammer out a compromise between the House and Senate — could delay O'Neill's address.

Traditionally, the budget is distributed to reporters and legislative leaders on the eve of delivery.

However, a spokesman for O'Neill said the governor wanted the Legislature as a whole to see it first.

Press Secretary Larry deBeauvoir said O'Neill, when he was a House member, used to get angry when "the whole world" saw the budget before the rank and file were given copies.

"He resented it and a lot of his colleagues did too," said deBeauvoir.

O'Neill has directed that copies of the budget be made available at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday — 15 minutes before delivery to the Legislature. He will not brief legislative leaders until shortly before delivery.

A briefing for reporters with Anthony Milano, secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, will not be held until 3:30 p.m.

Official looks back

There was warning in Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A senior official says State Department experts warned in 1978 if the ailing shah of Iran was admitted to the United States, American hostages would be taken by Iranian revolutionary militants.

Harold Saunders, retiring as assistant secretary of state for the Near East, disclosed in an interview with United Press International. "The professionals in the department were very concerned about the possible consequences and urged that he not come here."

Among the possibilities raised, Saunders said, was that Americans might be taken hostage.

However, he said, "I have always respected the idea our senior political leadership has to make dif-

icult decisions on a basis that is much broader than it is for us in the professional ranks."

"President Carter articulated reasons very well; that we should offer haven to people who need what this country has to offer," he said.

In the interview, Saunders said, "If there was an error, it was possibly in not fully pressing the possibilities for alternative (medical) treatment (for the shah) in some other place."

Saunders describes the breakdown of order in Iran as the greatest disappointment in his years as the department's top expert for the area.

He said nobody accurately predicted the fall of the shah's regime because no one could foresee the shah himself — who overcame other political crises in the 1950s and

'60s — losing the will to resist.

"It may be an over simplification, but the one thing that was missing in 1978 was the shah himself," he said.

"Whether he was ill and we didn't know it, or emotionally drained and unable to rise to the challenge, he was not able to turn things around."

Saunders disputes the idea — put forward this week by President Reagan — there should have been no negotiations with the Iranians, and such situations should be dealt with by "swift and effective retribution."

"Negotiation is the classic way to deal with kidnapers," said Saunders. "In private life or government, you try to open channels and communicate ..."

On the value of the threat of retribution, Saunders said, "There

was nobody to threaten with potentially decisive results. Retribution would not have affected the people holding our hostages."

The hostages, he said, were released only when the political factions in Iran sorted themselves out and came to a consensus the political value of their American captives had been used up.

As a member of the U.S. negotiating team in Algiers, Saunders said he feared until the very last minute the agreement would fall apart.

Saunders, who was informed while in Algiers he was being removed by the incoming administration, said he hopes to write a diplomatic history of the hostage crisis.

Unmentionable tax heads for hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state income tax, once a political unmentionable in Connecticut, will bet a public airing in the Legislature.

The Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee voted 18-11 Tuesday to hear testimony on the bill introduced by Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, and Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, committee co-chairmen.

Mrs. Beck and Stolberg, both longtime advocates of a graduated state income tax, assured committee members a vote for a public hearing was not synonymous with voting for the bill itself.

"Raising the bill does not indicate support," said Stolberg.

Mrs. Beck, noting the state is confronting a fiscal crisis, said the proposal was the only comprehensive tax reform package offered in this legislative session. She said it would "shift the burden to those most able to pay."

The bill calls for institution of a state income tax and using the revenue to reduce the sales tax, put a cap on local property taxes and reimburse municipalities for lost revenues from repeal of the capital gains and dividends tax.

Wednesday

Bus cutbacks
Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers warns of service cuts and layoffs on Connecticut Transit buses. Page 2.

Fatal fire
Another boarding house fire in New Jersey kills four elderly residents. Page 24.

In sports
Manchester High, East Catholic and Cheney Tech record hoop victories. Page 9.
Penney girls qualify for state tournament. Big reward offered to beat Bjorn Borg. Page 8.
Islanders top Kings in NHL showdown. Stenmark heads ski field. Page 9.

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Update

Jury resumes deliberations

MIAMI (UPI) — A squabbling, racially-mixed jury resumed deliberations today in the trial of four blacks accused of murder in the fatal beating of three whites during a race riot last May.

Union breaks off talks

WARSAW (UPI) — The Solidarity labor union, charging that authorities failed to follow through on resignations demanded by the union, broke off talks today with government negotiators trying to end a paralyzing province-wide strike.

A communiqué from the independent labor organization said Prime Minister Jozef Piskowski refused to accept the resignations of provincial governor Jozef Labudek and his deputies. Solidarity had accused them of

corruption and demanded their removal.

Jury gets Garwood case

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — In an impassioned plea for acquittal, defense attorneys in the court-martial of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood told a jury of Vietnam veterans that an innocent verdict would not make the accused turncoat a hero.

Iran raps France, Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iran, halted on all battlefield and threatened with internal disintegration,

bitterly accused France and Persian Gulf Arab states of sustaining Iraq's war effort in secret deals that sent jets and oil money to Baghdad.

Demos suffer first loss

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After 25 years in the saddle, Senate Democrats now have had a taste of how the other less-than-half lives.

In the first real floor battle since the Republicans took control of the Senate with 52 votes, a slim band of Democrats led by Sen. Edward Kennedy fought a do-or-die battle Tuesday against President Reagan's nomination of Raymond Donovan to be secretary of labor.

When the roll was called, there were only 17 votes, all Democratic, against the New Jersey contractor. The 80

votes for Donovan included 28 Democrats and every GOP member of the Senate — a show of unity the Democrats seldom muster during their long domain.

Navy discharges yeoman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last year, Petty Officer Darlene Aubrey Rein slipped out of her uniform to pose for Playboy magazine. Now, the Navy has taken away her uniform for good.

Ms. Rein abruptly was given an honorable discharge from the Navy Tuesday after the service decided to drop plans to have her court-martialed for the semi-nude pictures.

Using the name Darlene Aubrey, Ms. Rein appeared in the "Women of Washington" feature in the November 1980 issue of Playboy — wearing an open negligee in one photograph and lying stretched out in uniform in another.

Peopletalk

Outfingering the newshounds

A rehearsal performance for Elizabeth Taylor's first stage role in Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes" was opened to the press for the first time Tuesday — part of it anyway.

In an action filed Monday, Miss Reddy had rejected the play, allowing only photographers to be allowed inside to watch the movie-star wife of Virginia Sen. John Warner.

The play, also starring Maureen Stapleton, will have its debut in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., then move to the Kennedy Center in Washington before returning to Broadway.

Daisy picking?

Singer Helen Reddy changed her mind Tuesday and withdrew her day-old petition for a divorce from entertainment promoter Jeff Wald.

In an action filed Monday, Miss Reddy had cited "irreconcilable differences" as the reason to end her 12-year marriage. But after a night's rest, the voice of "I Am Woman" decided, "I should have taken more time to make such an important decision."

She said the couple, who separated last year, probably will continue living apart. Their son, Jordan, 8, is living with his mother.

Wald disclosed last month he had become a heavy cocaine user and said drugs had come close to destroying his business and his marriage.

Another blow for lawyers

Moral Majority founder Jerry Falwell says he will not file a \$10 million lawsuit against Penthouse magazine over an interview he claimed could damage his image.

A U.S. District Court judge in Virginia had rejected Falwell's request to block distribution of the March issue of Penthouse containing the interview.

"On the merits of the case, we won," Falwell said in Gladstone, Ore., where he was attending a convention. He claimed writers Sahiti Brata and Andrew Duncan violated an agreement "not to sell to a porn magazine" when they interviewed him.

In the future, says Falwell, "I'll give interviews to everyone but now they'll have to sign a form."

Dancers booked

Former Bolshoi Ballet stars Leonid and Valentina Kozlov have granted exclusive rights to the story of their defection from the Soviet Union to American General Communications in Los Angeles.

Author Axel Madden is working on a manuscript for the book while the Kozlovs are in Australia appearing as guest artists with the Australian Ballet.

The dancers, now residents of New Jersey, will tour the United States and Mexico with the Australian company during the upcoming season.

Glimpses

ABC News Paris Bureau Chief Pierre Salinger has contracted with Doubleday & Company Inc. to write a book based on his three-hour news special, "America Held Hostage."

Mary Crosby will travel to New York next week from Los Angeles to promote her upcoming television motion picture appearance in "Midnight Lace."

Fare rollback could cut routes

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers says bus riders undoubtedly will find shrinking schedules if the Connecticut Transit Co. is ordered to roll back an illegal 15 cent fare hike.

Powers termed the Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that he illegally raised fares to 50 cents last March 1 "unfortunate." But he told reporters the order "definitely" did not mean fares would be returned to 35 cents on state-subsidized buses serving 121,000 passengers a day in New Haven, Stamford and Hartford.

The order, Powers said, would force his department to start from scratch — wading through another "layer of bureaucracy" — to get the higher fares approved.

Powers said he was confident the increase would be approved, although it would take "at least seven months." By then he said another hike may be necessary.

In the meantime, attorneys for the city of Hartford said they would ask the Superior Court to roll back fares. Powers vowed to fight the city's request.

Since Hartford took the fare case to court last year, the state has been required to give receipts to passengers so they could get refunds if the fares were rolled back.

Powers said receipts would continue to be handed out as long as the 50 cent fare stood — and he urged passengers to collect them until the fare case was resolved.

Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb, Tuesday, claimed a "clear victory for the bus-riding members of the public," in the State Supreme Court ruling that fares were illegally increased on Connecticut Transit buses in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford. Assistant Corporation Counsel Dennis L. Pieragostini is at right. (UPI photo)



Hartford Corporation Counsel Alexander Goldfarb, Tuesday, claimed a "clear victory for the bus-riding members of the public," in the State Supreme Court ruling that fares were illegally increased on Connecticut Transit buses in Hartford, New Haven and Stamford. Assistant Corporation Counsel Dennis L. Pieragostini is at right. (UPI photo)

"What may be a great victory for one of the entire state," said Powers. "A rollback of 15 cents would result in a city could be a burden for the taxpayers of

potential cutback in service," he said. Layoffs, Powers said, "obviously" also would have to be considered.

Powers repeated arguments for the increased fares, including inflation, higher wages for union drivers, and that "there had not been an increase in seven years."

"Obviously we don't want to increase fares," said Powers. "But we recognize that we have to."

Even with the fare increase, he said, the state was "picking up 50 percent of the cost" of running the buses.

The actual cost of riding a bus for each passenger was \$1.09, and the state picked up 46 cents of the amount, Powers said.

With the increase, he said, the state subsidy for 1980 totaled \$161 million.

If fares were rolled back, Powers said his department — already faced with budget deficits averaging \$1.3 million a month — would need at least an extra \$300,000 a month to subsidize the line.

One possibility — if a rollback were ordered — would be to ask the three cities to contribute to Connecticut Transit's operating costs, Powers said.

"These cities do not contribute one cent now," he said.

The Supreme Court agreed with Superior Court Judge Thomas O'Donnell's ruling that the fare increase "directly involves the public" and was not strictly an internal management concern of Connecticut Transit, Powers claimed.

Attorneys for the Transportation Department argued the fare increase — because it was an internal matter — did not fall under the state's Uniform Administrative Procedure Act, which maps out the process governing many state agency actions.

However, the Supreme Court said Powers wrongly ignored the regulatory provisions required under the act.

Station owners fighting big oil

HARTFORD (UPI) — Owners of small service stations, afraid they will be crushed by big oil, have condemned a bill that would let oil suppliers open gasoline stations in Connecticut.

The Legislature's General Law Committee voted Tuesday to let a public hearing on the measure, which drew criticism from the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association and at least one lawmaker.

Wayne Konitshak, the association's president, said the bill was a move by big oil to "cash in on bigger gasoline profits" at the expense of the independent retailers.

In 1979, at the height of the gasoline crisis, the Legislature approved a measure to prohibit producers and

refiners of petroleum products from opening retail service stations. They were given a year to discontinue operating all existing company-operated service stations by July 1, 1980.

An estimated 40-to-60 supplier-owned stations went out of business under the law.

The Retailers Association led hundreds of dealers to hearings to push for the measure, charging the suppliers were forcing independent dealers out of business by undercutting prices at the company-owned stations.

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Walton, criticized the attempt to amend the law and said it would sound a death knell "for hundreds of struggling independent stations."

With complete deregulation now in effect, Migliaro said, the bill would open the door for oil suppliers "to football prices, gouge the public and put the small dealers at the mercy of big oil."

Konitshak said the proposal showed "once again, how selfish Mobil is" and noted the bill was a real side day Mobil announced a wholesale price increase of 5 cents.

"It's always Mobil who is first in raising prices. Why don't they spend more time on bringing prices down," said Konitshak.

"In truth, they want the retailers profit, the wholesale profits and the refining profits," he said.

Rep. Robert Carragher, D-Hartford, the committee's co-chairman, said he only agreed to sponsor the bill, at the request

of attorney William Hickey of Stamford, a lobbyist for Mobil Oil Co., "to be fair."

Carragher said the vote merely meant the public hearing will be held on the issue and he personally was opposed to the measure and would vote for its defeat.

Hickey said the aim of the bill was to allow Mobil to re-establish retail outlets to meet up for the 18 retail facilities it was forced to divest when the so-called divorce law went into effect.

He said the measure was aimed at "providing healthy competition" and would merely grant an exemption to Mobil and not repeal the law.

Konitshak said a bill is before Congress to enact a national divorce law ban, which would allow oil suppliers from the retail end of the business.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today variable cloudiness and cold with a 30 to 40 percent chance of snow flurries this afternoon and evening. Highs 20 to 25. Tonight clearing becoming windy and colder with lows 5 to 10, down to zero in some areas. Thursday mostly sunny continued cold, highs again 20 to 25. Wind westerly 10 to 20 mph today, northwesterly 15 to 25 mph tonight becoming gusty Thursday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through Sunday. Daytime highs 20s Friday, 30s Saturday, mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday. Overnight lows 5 to 15 Friday, teens and low 20s Saturday, 20s Sunday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy Thursday and Friday. Chance of a few flurries or snow in west. Light snow or flurries likely in most sections Sunday. Cold at first. Highs Friday 15 to 20, lows 10 to zero to 5 above. Moderating Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the 20s, lows 15 to 25.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Clouding up Sunday. Lows from 15 below zero to 5 above Friday rising to the single numbers north and teens south by Sunday. Highs in the teens to mid 20s Friday warming to the upper 20s north and upper 30s south Sunday.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/5/81. During the night rain is likely in parts of Texas, while mostly fair weather should dominate the remainder of the nation. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 21 (48), Boston 19 (32), Chicago 8 (28), Cleveland 8 (19), Dallas 36 (66), Denver 15 (43), Detroit 7 (26), Houston 37 (67), Jacksonville 29 (52), Kansas City 14 (37), Little Rock 23 (46), Los Angeles 47 (68), Miami 50 (68), Minneapolis 7 (28), New Orleans 24 (46), New York 12 (32), Phoenix 39 (72), San Francisco 41 (60), St. Louis 16 (33), Seattle 34 (46) and Washington 15 (29).

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1981 with 330 to follow. The moon is new.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Famed American trans-Atlantic flyer Charles A. Lindbergh was born Feb. 4, 1902. Actress Ida Lupino was born on this date in 1919.

On this date in history: In 1901, Maj. William Gorgas launched a U.S. Army campaign to wipe out yellow fever in Cuba.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler seized control of the German army and put Nazi officers in key posts as part of a plan which was to cause World War II.

In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19-year-old daughter of San Francisco publisher Randolph Hearst, was spirited away from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by urban guerrillas.

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Lottery: Numbers drawn Vermont 924 New Hampshire 4652 Rhode Island 6097 Massachusetts 7453 Maine 174

Cops hold man in fatal crash

NORFOLK (UPI) — A Norfolk man was being held on \$1,000 bond today after he allegedly drove his car head-on into another vehicle, fatally injuring William P. O'Boyle of Walsworth, N.J.

O'Boyle, 61, died at Winstead Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident Tuesday, police said.

Police said Paul Kelehan, 29, was traveling west on Route 44 about 3:20 p.m. when he attempted to pass another vehicle. Kelehan apparently lost control of his car and ran into Boyle, who was driving east, police said.

Orphan brothers can't adopt kin

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two teen-age orphaned brothers, one of them retarded, have been blocked by a judge in an effort to adopt their two young sisters.

Probate Judge James H. Kinsella awarded custody of Luz Martinez, 11 months, and her sister, Frances, 3, to foster parents with whom they have lived since their parents were murdered last July.

One of the brothers Luis Martinez, 18, was sent to a residential home in East Windsor by the state Department of Children and Youth Services after his parents were slain.

The other, Jorge, 19, was sent by the state Department of Mental Retardation to a group home in Hartford. Luis had run away from the receiving home and found his brother. They were later taken in by a Southington family and recently moved into a private home in Hartford.

The new streets were slated for use on flights within Saudi Arabia and on regional routes in the Middle East.

This decision is another step in what continues to be a long-lasting partnership between the airline and our company, said Robert W. Carlson, executive vice president of UTC and president of Pratt & Whitney.

He said the selection of Pratt & Whitney over other firms was "further testimony to the technical excellence of our people and products."

Inmates revolt; hurt jail guard

CHESHIRE (UPI) — A guard was beaten while making rounds at the Cheshire Correctional Center Tuesday night and taken to Winsted Hospital, officials said.

State Correctional Commissioner John Manson said Raymond Rivera was beaten about the head while inspecting an outer area of the facility at about 8:30 p.m.

Manson said the guard was able to call for help by radio and a suspect was subdued by officers who responded. The suspect, who Manson said was not dressed in prison clothes, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

"He (Rivera) was attacked in the process by an unknown assailant and beaten with what appears to be a work stock mostly about the head, but he also had welts around the body," said Manson.

The alleged attacker was turned over to state police but authorities said they did not know his name. They said the suspect carried no form of identification with him.

State stops plan to burn dirty oil

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Environment Committee has eliminated a proposal to allow state industries to burn oil with a higher sulfur content.

The committee killed the bill on a 10-8 vote Tuesday. The proposal would have allowed industries to burn oil with a sulfur content of up to 2.2 percent instead of the current limit of a half percent.

A request by Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating to be exempted from the current sulfur standard is still on the desk of Environment Protection Commissioner Stanley J. Pac.

He must make a decision soon on the request which the utilities say would save consumers \$160 annually. Approval would be subject to federal review.

Pac had testified against the bill voted down by the committee, claiming it would require expensive environmental testing and take a considerable time to gain federal approval.

The DEP is considering relaxing standards for the sulfur content limit, but not by as much as 2.2 percent.

Early morning fire drives out residents

MERIDEN (UPI) — An early morning fire heavily damaged a West Main Street apartment house today, leaving 18 residents homeless and slightly injuring three persons, police said.

Police said the multiple-alarm fire broke out in two locations on the second floor of the three-story building at 3:19 a.m. and was extinguished about 30 minutes later. One resident of the building injured his hand while fleeing the fire and two police officers suffered smoke inhalation. All were treated and released at Meriden-Wallford Hospital, police said.

All but one resident of the building were taken in by friends or relatives, police said. Lodging for the remaining person was found by the Red Cross.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

Cop to pay damages to victim of arrest

HARTFORD (UPI) — A city policeman has been ordered to pay \$4,800 to a man he helped arrest and allegedly kicked while the suspect was handcuffed.

P&WA wins big contract for engines

EAST HARTFORD — The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group has won a \$200 million contract for engines in a new line of wide-bodied jets being built by a European consortium.

The JFD-74 engines selected by Saudi Arabian Airlines were the most powerful ever ordered for commercial service, Pratt & Whitney said Tuesday.

The United Technologies Corp. subsidiary said the engines would have a takeoff thrust rated at 56,000 pounds.

Pratt & Whitney will provide 22 engines to power 11 jets in the advanced line of Airbus Industrie's A300 series. Saudi Arabian Airlines placed the first order for the 260-passenger twin-jet aircraft in December.

The order also called for delivery of eight spare engines, hardware for their installation and other equipment.

The firm said the engine was being developed and the aircraft were scheduled for delivery to Saudi Arabia between April and June of 1984.

The aircraft will be assembled by Airbus, a consortium headquartered in Toulouse, France, with some components produced by units in Great Britain and West Germany.

Saudi Arabian Airlines, established in 1965, is the flag carrier of the Middle Eastern nation with flights to the Middle East, Europe, Asia and Africa.

The new aircraft were slated for use on flights within Saudi Arabia and on regional routes in the Middle East.

This decision is another step in what continues to be a long-lasting partnership between the airline and our company, said Robert W. Carlson, executive vice president of UTC and president of Pratt & Whitney.

He said the selection of Pratt & Whitney over other firms was "further testimony to the technical excellence of our people and products."

Prices Effective Mon., Feb. 2 thru Sat., Feb. 7, 1981.

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GRADE "A" TWIN PACK PERDUCE WHOLE CHICKENS 68¢
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE HIPS OF BEEF 18lbs. Average 2.18
COLONIAL BACK BAY SLICED BACON 98¢
PRINCE OF WALES COLONIAL BAKED VIRGINIA HAM SLICED 1.59

COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS HAMS HALVES \$1.58 Average lb. Average \$1.28 16lb. Average CUT TO ORDER lb.

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WEDNESDAY ONLY! CHICKEN LEGS 48¢ GENUINE (NO BACKS) 3 to 4lb. PKG. lb.

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PACK O' CANS BATH TISSUE \$1.69

OCEAN SPRAY 22oz. BOTTLE FIREHOUSE TOMATO COCKTAIL 99¢

12oz. CAN REGULAR or DIET C&C COLA & PACK \$1.59 Plus Deposit

QUARTY SILVER SPRING SODA Plus Deposit 3 \$1

7oz. BOX PRINCE MACARONI & CHEESE 4 \$1

SAVE 30% OFF HEINZ DEEP FRIES 99¢

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SAVE 30% OFF WINDBROOK ORANGE JUICE 89¢

SAVE 47% OFF YOPLAIT YOGURT 3 \$1 for

SAVE 40% OFF HOOD MUFROM ICE MILK \$1.69

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4

FEB

4

Manchester



Flowers for the teacher and a boutonniere for the principal were all part of the Teacher Appreciation Day at the Buckley School. Here, Mrs. Karen Chorchos of the PTA (left) hands Mrs. Josephine Korwin, a third grade teacher, her yellow rose. Mrs. Lucy Sweeney, another member of the PTA, pins the boutonniere on Edward Timbrill, principal of the Buckley School. The PTA hopes to make this an annual event at Buckley. (Herald photo by Messecar)

Group backs landfill plan by including hiking trail

MANCHESTER — Linking the construction of a hiking trail with the Hockanum Linear Park Committee endorsed the town's plan to extend the landfill by filling five acres of wetland. Although the committee did not vote on asking the town to construct a hiking trail, to be part of the Hockanum system along the extended landfill boundaries, it agreed to the proposal. Dr. Douglas Smith, committee chairman, and member of the town Conservation Commission, suggested the committee endorse the landfill extension with the stipulation to construct the hiking trail. But the committee gave its separate endorsement on the extension, and agreed to ask the town to consider the trail. In discussions with Jay Giles, a public works director, Smith said he learned constructing the trail would hinge on finances. The trail would be part of the committee's plan to extend a hiking trail through the proposed Hockanum Linear Park stretching from Ellington to East Hartford. More space in the landfill is needed, town officials have said, to extend its life through the current decade to the year 2000. But the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers objects to the town's application, and it has final jurisdiction over it as the wetlands adjoin a navigable waterway. All of the state departments approved the applications, the army corps has delayed asking the town to review alternatives. The town, in January, responded with a report that showed other options would cost more than the inland wetland extension. The Hockanum River committee will forward its decision to endorse the proposal to the Conservation Commission, which is also expected to take a position on the landfill extension.

Events set for women

MANCHESTER — The Women's Center of Manchester Community College announces its calendar of events for the month of February. The offerings at the center are available to all student and non-student women. The first is a single-women's support group which begins Feb. 4 and meets each Wednesday on a drop-in basis from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The topics will be issues of concern to both single and divorced women regarding social needs, lifestyle, work relationships and or school. On Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. a special Margaret Mead videotape entitled "Changing Roles of Men and Women," will be viewed. A discussion will follow the film. A movie entitled "Violence Against Women in the Movies," will be shown on Feb. 11 at 12 noon. The film depicts how the film industry creates a culture of violence against women with examples of recent movies. On Feb. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be a presentation by the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women. Speaker Fredrika Gray will explain the purpose of the commission, the present status of legislation and ERA. Finally, a self-defense course to be offered in cooperation with the Hartford Neighborhood Women Against Rape. It will run eight weeks. Telephone registration is being accepted at the center. All of the programs are free of charge at the Women's Center trailer next to the MCC Library on the Bidwell Campus in Manchester.

Unit airs grant changes

MANCHESTER — Alterations in the first draft of the North Regional Mental Health Board Inc. grant proposal were discussed Tuesday afternoon. The grant, to be awarded by the state Mental Health Board, asked for \$27,000 to conduct a year-long study. The first is a single-women's support group which begins Feb. 4 and meets each Wednesday on a drop-in basis from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The topics will be issues of concern to both single and divorced women regarding social needs, lifestyle, work relationships and or school. On Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. a special Margaret Mead videotape entitled "Changing Roles of Men and Women," will be viewed. A discussion will follow the film. A movie entitled "Violence Against Women in the Movies," will be shown on Feb. 11 at 12 noon. The film depicts how the film industry creates a culture of violence against women with examples of recent movies. On Feb. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be a presentation by the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women. Speaker Fredrika Gray will explain the purpose of the commission, the present status of legislation and ERA. Finally, a self-defense course to be offered in cooperation with the Hartford Neighborhood Women Against Rape. It will run eight weeks. Telephone registration is being accepted at the center. All of the programs are free of charge at the Women's Center trailer next to the MCC Library on the Bidwell Campus in Manchester.

Town sees little effect on bilingual education

MANCHESTER — School officials said they feel the federal government's plan to drop the bilingual education program will not affect Manchester schools as long as the state law continues. U.S. Education Secretary Terrell H. Bell had announced Monday the government dropped plans for a federally sponsored bilingual education program because it was costly and "unworkable." Connecticut law however still requires bilingual education if there is a significant number of foreign language in any school. Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbons, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, explained that the school does give native language instruction to the extent that it can. Currently, bilingual education in Manchester consists of the English-as-a-Second-Language programs and two bilingual aides, one at Nathan Hale School and one at Bennett Jr. High who can help children with academic subjects in their own language. Because the local program is not funded federally, bilingual education will remain untouched by the federal cutbacks.

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Hospital promotes Shea to department head job

MANCHESTER — Bart Shea has been elevated to the status of department head as manager of the Laundry and Linen Services at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His promotion was announced by William S. Abbott, assistant director of the hospital. Shea is responsible for a laundry staff of 18, including two seamstresses, who wash, clean, fold, press and mend all linens used throughout the hospital and who maintain an adequate supply of linens on all units. The MMH Laundry is equipped with an automated laundry system that processes approximately 1.5 million pounds of laundry per year, averaging nearly 29,000 pounds per week. A native of Waterbury, Shea attended Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport and majored in business administration. For six years, he served as producing manager for Uniform Services Inc. of Waterbury and for two years as production manager of Standard Uniform Services of Agawam, Mass. He joined the staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital in November, 1978, as laundry manager. Shea lives with his wife, Elizabeth, and two daughters, Danielle and Michele, in Rocky Hill.



Bart Shea

Park foes see victory

MANCHESTER — Despite the fact they have made little progress in their legal battle against development of the Buckland Industrial Park and the J.C. Penney warehouse, its principal occupant, opponents feel they have accomplished something. Attorney Anthony Pagan and Michael Dworkin, environmentalists, say their efforts have shown other firms they must comply with environmental regulations or face the cost of legal disputes. On Friday Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld ruled in U.S. District Court in Hartford the plaintiffs were not harmed by the fact the state did not apply its old regulations on environmental to the construction. He said the rules had been supplanted by new ones. The crux of the opponent's complaint was the state improperly changed such regulations in the midst of the planning for the industrial park. They argued traffic generated by the park will cause further automotive pollution. The case dismissed by Blumenfeld is one of two that were being pursued. The other is still pending in the state's Superior Court.

Police report Cops charge man in chase

MANCHESTER — An 18-year-old Coventry youth was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with engaging police in pursuit and speeding, after police broke off a chase in Bolton. Edward G. Corbett Jr., of 106 Forge St., Coventry, was subsequently stopped by Coventry police, who had been alerted to the incident by Manchester dispatchers. Corbett was arrested after Manchester police were called into Coventry for positive identification. Police said he had reached estimated speeds of 70 miles-per-hour while travelling in a 25 mile-an-hour zone. Police reported they engaged Corbett in pursuit as he was travelling east on East Street. Corbett reportedly increased his distance from pursuing officers to more than a mile before the chase was broken off in Bolton, police said. Police Sunday also arrested Gary J. Kibbe, 19, of 15 Rivermead Blvd., East Hartford, who was charged with evading responsibility after his car allegedly severed a utility pole on Bush Hill Road. Kibbe's car reportedly severed the pole and pulled up the roots of a fir tree located in front of a Bush Hill Road residence. Police said he left the area after receiving assistance in moving his car from the scene. Elsewhere, Eleanor M. Earley of Manchester and James P. Wiesner of Glastonbury were arrested in two separate incidents and charged by police with drunken driving. Police said they arrested the 42-year-old Ms. Earley at the intersection of Center and Olcott streets Sunday morning. Mr. Wiesner, 23, was arrested near the intersection of Hartford Road and Main Street, Monday morning, police said.

Quilters pick name

MANCHESTER — The Manchester area quilters have chosen the name "The Nutmeg Quilters." The group is a branch of the recently formed Greater Hartford Quilters Guild. Quilters from Manchester, Vernon, Mansfield, and Tolland are invited. The group will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Arts Building in the Recreation complex at the Nike Site. Members and friends are reminded to bring an applique pattern to share and a small bag of fabric to trade. The pattern should fit a 12-inch square.

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As an owner in this attractive office space, you not only save money on rent. You gain through amortization and appreciation. You also receive substantial tax benefits including depreciation. And you get a prime location with parking at the door.
The building will be ready for occupancy in the summer. For more information and a detailed offering, please call the J.D. Real Estate Company at 646-1980. This is an excellent opportunity to put your business in a better profit picture. But hurry. These units won't last long.

Manchester

Baskin to vacate position as auditor due to health

MANCHESTER — Jerome Baskin, town auditor, has notified Democratic leaders he will resign. Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, verified reports that Baskin, auditor for about 10 years, will resign for health reasons. Baskin will apparently announce his resignation next month. He was unavailable for comment Tuesday. Baskin has held the job since Democrats gained a majority on the Board of Directors in 1971. The Republican auditor before him was George Kanehl. The position pays about \$25,000 a year, depending on the workload assigned. A successor to Baskin has not been chosen, and could hinge on the November elections for the Board of Directors. The audit for fiscal year 1979-80 was completed in January, with the next to begin next fall after the current fiscal year ends June 30. Among Democratic CPA's mentioned for the job include Gerald Okrant of the accounting firm Okrant and Okrant, Charles Borgida of the firm Borgida and Goldberg, and David Garaventa. These are several of the accountants Cummings noted, and will be in active politically, and will be in for the position, although there are others. The auditor's position and that of town treasurer, are the two jobs awarded to majority party members. Both positions are part-time. In the last audit Baskin listed 21 recommendations to improve bookkeeping, accounting, and investments. One of the recommendations was for the Pension Board to reinvest the multi-million retirement fund and sell most of its stocks. Other recommendations were to separate the duties of collecting and accounting for fines and fees at the Police Department. Audits are required by state law and must be prepared by an independent firm.

Police want equipment to free detective force

MANCHESTER — The police department is seeking approval of a \$13,000 annual expenditure for dictating equipment which officials estimate will result in a time savings equal to that of three additional detectives. The police force is currently understaffed by four detectives and nine patrol officers, and at least one more is needed to handle the increased time savings of six detectives and four supervisors, there could be an equivalent increase of three detectives. Director James McCavanagh, who is also the Board of Directors' liaison with the police department, was reported today to support funding for additional personnel. He was also reported to favor purchasing the dictating equipment. In a memo disclosed Monday, Police Capt. James Sweeney and town General Services Administrator Maurice A. Pass said the projected time savings resulting from the dictating equipment, "indications are that when you also include the time savings of six detectives and four supervisors, there could be an equivalent increase of three detectives." The town's six detectives are currently without a secretary and are forced to type their own arrest reports and other paperwork. An appropriations status report filed Jan. 30, indicated the police department has slightly more than \$1 million remaining in its budget for the next five months. The equipment would require an initial expense of \$7,000 for the current fiscal year, and an annual cost of about \$13,000. In the memo to town Manager Robert Weiss, Pass and Sweeney said the expenditure could result in annual savings to the department of about \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Insurance, mechanic pay cause boost in fire budget

MANCHESTER — The town Fire Department has proposed a 9 percent increase in its 1981-82 operating budget, according to figures made public Tuesday. In the proposal, Chief John Rivosa asked for \$2,403,553 to maintain his department. For the current year, which expires June 30, the Fire Department was allocated about \$2,265,000. This year's proposal contains only one staff addition. As he did last year, the fire chief has sought to hire a mechanic for the last two months of the fiscal year, at a cost of \$14,000, plus fringe benefits. As with this year, the budget also includes a sizeable increase in insurance costs. Insurance is one fixed cost which has risen markedly over the past two years, said Budget Analyst Janet Chaves. Other increases are for fuel oil expenditures, 30 percent, and diesel fuel, 35 percent. While the operating budget contains no increases in major equipment expenses, it does call for about \$4,475 in minor equipment purchases. Typical of those requested are expenditures for replacement hoses. Town Manager Robert Weiss has asked all department heads to keep their 1981-82 proposals within an 8 percent spending hike. While the Fire Department's increase is slightly above the Weiss' mandate, it does not include major equipment increases. But while the operating budget includes no major purchases, the department's reserve fund includes the purchase of a new pumper which is not on order. According to a reserve fund report dated Dec. 31, 1980, the department had spent \$31,000 for the purchase of new fire engines. Regarding the mechanic, Rivosa said in his budget commentary that the additional staff person would reduce costs incurred when manufacturers' representatives are called to repair equipment.

Pupils learn about jobs

MANCHESTER — Where can you meet a chimney sweep, a member of the canine corps, and an airline pilot? If you are a special education student at Robertson School, you can. Mrs. Susan Carr of the Robertson School special education team has put together a Friday afternoon program on career awareness for the students. They meet a variety of people who have interesting jobs and who have voluntarily given up their time to speak to the youngsters. Some of the volunteers were Sharon Phillbrick of McDonald's who talked about a career in food service, Greg the chimney sweep who showed how chimneys get cleaned, and Officer McCooe from the Manchester Police Department. Citation from the State Police Canine Corps was a favorite "speaker" along with Jim Allen who put him through his paces. Two military recruiters discussed their training, and Mrs. McDowell, the school nurse, also made a visit. Field trips to the Pioneer Parachute Company and Top Notch included guided tours and introductions into the fields of manufacturing and retail grocery service. A guided tour of Woodland Gardens made the students aware of a flourishing local family business in landscaping and plant wholesaling. Susan Piese, director of volunteers, has helped in the coordination of these activities. Other programs planned include visits by an airline pilot and a radio personality, and a trip to the Miniature Corner of the World of Trains.

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Teacher due on TV; Moonies won't show

MANCHESTER — Dr. Channel 24. Then, when Wallace Winchell, assistant professor of English at the Manchester Community program, they had College will appear as a "backed out." Connecticut Prime Time" tonight at 10 p.m. The other featured guest, Mose Durst, president of the Unification Church, has cancelled his appearance. "In my opinion," Winchell said yesterday, "Moon and his followers are afraid to face the truth." The Unification Church was established by Sun Myung Moon, a one-time businessman from South Korea and has been the subject of several articles which concern parental attempts to deprogram their children from Moon's program. According to Winchell, the Unification Church had initiated contact with



The whole world is going condo — even Charlie the dog and Rocky the cat, who are boarders with the Don Rodgers family in Gortland, Ill. The upper story on the dog house was built recently when the family noticed the two pets got along well together. (UPI photo)

Manchester

School panel meets tonight

MANCHESTER — The Planning Committee of the Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to look at the declining school population and its effect on the local schools. Wilfred Dion, director of buildings and grounds, will report on the present status of the school buildings in Manchester. The committee will also hear from Alan Lamson, town planner, on the zoning status of the schools with a view to determining what non-educational uses could be made of the school plants. The meeting will be at the administration building at 45 North School St.

Dental health topic of films

MANCHESTER — The Junior Room at Mary Cheney Library, Main Street, will sponsor four dental health films for children Saturday mornings during the month of February. "Toothbrushing with Charlie Brown," and "The Munchers," films suitable for young children will be shown Feb. 7 and 21. "The Haunted Mouth," recommended for children seven-years-old and up will be shown Feb. 14 and 28. A dentist will be present following the showing of the films to talk to the children and to answer questions. The junior room at the library is also cooperating with the Manchester Dental Association in celebration of National Children's Dental Health Month by having a large display relating to nutrition and dental health.

Cotter office visits

MANCHESTER — Two area visits have been scheduled for the mobile office of U.S. Rep. William Cotter, D-First District. The visits include: Feb. 10, Hebron Town Hall, Route 85, 1:30 p.m.; Feb. 11, Manchester Town Hall, 10:30 a.m.

Potluck dinner

MANCHESTER — Chapter 11 of the Widows and Widowers Association will sponsor a potluck dinner Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. All widowed persons are invited.

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Towntalk

Robert Dotson, Vernon's director of administration, was explaining to the Town Council the need to have a switchboard operator-receptionist in the entry of the Memorial Building. "Two elderly women who came in one day were headed for the tax collector's office to get a death certificate," he said. Adding a second thought he commented, "I suppose you could

equiate that with taxes."

Sandy Tyrol of Vernon, a Rockville High student who has been chosen to represent Connecticut in the Junior Miss Pageant, was cited at a recent meeting of the Vernon Town Council. Asked by Mayor Marie Herbst, what plans she had for the future, Sandy answered, "To conquer the world."

But she said she'll probably settle for doing some kind of social work.

State Rep. Richard M. Torpy returned to the East Hartford Town Council Tuesday to receive a resolution commending him for his six years of service on the council. Torpy, who resigned from the council last week, read the resolution and said he liked it so much he would return each month to have it reread.

Obituaries

Harold A. Higley
EAST HARTFORD — Harold Austin Higley, 71, of 28 Legion Drive, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Elizabeth (Schick) Higley.

He was born in East Hartford and had been a lifelong resident. Until his retirement he had been employed by the First National Bankers of East Hartford for 43 years.

Besides his wife he leaves five sons, Harold W. Higley of Portsmouth, R.I., Alfred C. Higley and Robert A. Higley, both of East Hartford, Frank H. Higley of Enfield and Major Harold A. Higley Jr. of Haughton, La.; two daughters, Joan J. Gustafson of East Hartford and Mary E. McDonald of Colchester; two sisters, Ethel Johnson of Milton, Vt., and Dorothy Carson of Rocky Hill; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with the Rev. William E. Flynn officiating. Burial will be in Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Frank J. Hayes
WINDSOR — Frank J. Hayes, 85, of Windsor, died Tuesday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the father of Neil B. Hayes of Glastonbury.

He was born in Windsor and had been a lifelong resident. He had been associated for many years with the Carville's Restaurant in Windsor. He was a member of St. Gabriel's Church and was past grand knight of Bishop McAuliffe Council 3181, KofC of Windsor and was a former supervisor of the Windsor Exchange Club.

Besides his son in Glastonbury he leaves a brother, Raymond D. Hayes of West Hartford, a granddaughter and two great-granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 5 Pogues Neck Ave., Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Gabriel's Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Fogusneck. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 9 p.m.

Mabel L. Boyd
HARTFORD — Mrs. Mabel L. (Bickell) Boyd, of Hartford, died Sunday at her home.

She was a retired employee of Connecticut General in Hartford.

She leaves four grandchildren, William R. Boyd and Jack C. Boyd, both of Manchester, Ronnie L. Boyd, Bolton and Carron M. Boyd of Auburn, Calif.; and a great-grandson.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, 120 Elm St., Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours. The Carmon Funeral Home has charge of arrangements.

Recovery unlikely for Mrs. Grasso

HARTFORD (UPI) — Doctors do not expect former Gov. Ella Grasso will fully emerge from the semi-comatose state she slipped into three days ago, a Hartford Hospital spokesman says.

"It's not unheard of, but it's unlikely," spokesman James Battaglio said Tuesday.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, remains in critical condition, a victim of advanced liver cancer. She has been semi-comatose since early Sunday morning.

Battaglio said this morning that Mrs. Grasso "was awake for a little while." He said her condition had improved but deteriorated.

Mrs. Grasso has been at Hartford Hospital since Dec. 8 undergoing treatment for liver cancer and intestinal malignancies. The cancer had forced her to resign as governor on New Year's Eve mid-way through her second term.

Mrs. Grasso's husband, Tom, a retired school principal, and the couple's two children, Jim and Susane, stayed at the hospital throughout the day and early evening.

Battaglio said there had been no change in her condition since the weekend.

Glastonbury Environment center plans lecture series

Glastonbury — A series of special programs will be offered as part of the Spring Evening Lecture Series to be sponsored by the Connecticut Audubon Environmental Center.

The programs will be offered February through May at the Atrium of the Glastonbury Medical Center, 131 New London Turnpike.

The programs begin at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public. The first program will be the lec-

Claude D. Pelletier
Funeral services will be held Thursday for Claude Donald Pelletier, 56, of 54 Chessee Road, who died in a fire at his home Monday night. He was the husband of Cecile (Berube) Pelletier.

He was born in Fort Kent, Maine and had been a resident of East Hartford for the past 22 years. He was an Army veteran of World War II and was employed by Horst Engineering Co. of East Hartford and was a former foreman at the American Standard Products of Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Elsie (Lafriere) Pelletier of Fort Kent, Maine; two sons, Donald C. Pelletier of West Hartford and James A. Pelletier of East Hartford; two daughters, Zenon Pelletier of Manchester, Wilma Martin and Ruth Pelletier, both of East Hartford, and Judith Carr of Hartford; three brothers, Zeno Pelletier of Enfield; Bernon Pelletier of Fort Kent, and Paul Pelletier of East Hartford; two sisters, Marie Voisine of Bristol and Doris Delmo of Chicopee, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 9:15 a.m. Thursday from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at St. Rose Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hamilton Jordan, former Carter-White House Chief of Staff, moved into his new office on the Emory University campus in Decatur, Ga., Monday. Jordan said President Reagan will quickly find the nation's economic and diplomatic problems were much tougher in the oval office than they looked on the campaign trail. Jordan will conduct a lecture series from Emory. (UPI photo)



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East Hartford

Pastor throws challenge to new porn shop owner

EAST HARTFORD — The pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church on Main Street and Adult Bookstore has issued a challenge to the owner of the newest adult bookstore in town to prove his business is favored among town residents.

Rev. Alva G. Decker presented the Town Council Tuesday night with petitions from his parishioners asking the council support Mayor George A. Dagon's request for a stricter town ordinance regulating adult bookstores.

Decker said he would organize a campaign to collect signatures from 10 percent of the town's population if it would convince the owner of the Red Lantern Adult Bookstore to close his doors.

Bookstore owner, Robert Surman had said the number of people who signed the church's petition wasn't even a fraction of East Hartford's population and doesn't reflect significant opposition.

Decker, in response to Surman, said he would head a campaign to show the majority of the residents in town don't want the adult bookstore.

"The petition for stronger enforcement of regulations is not a case of moral snobbery but rather a real concern for human values in town," Decker said.

"Our view is the bookstores and topless bars take away the human dimension of sexual experience and dehumanize it," Decker said.

The Red Lantern Bookstore located diagonally across the street from St. John's Church, has also become a major concern for town officials because it is situated on the fringe of the downtown central business district.

Town officials are worried about what the bookstore will do for a public image they are attempting to revitalize. "The town must decide what image it wants to support," Decker said.

Town Council Ordinance Committee Chairman Henry Genga reassured Decker and others that his committee is studying ordinances dealing with adult bookstores.

Corporation Counsel Stephen C. Barrow said the town must be careful what kind of regulation it passes. He said the town can't adopt legislation to put the bookstore out of business so the ordinance will have to deal with some other form of regulation.

Earlier this week police arrested and charged Robert Digerato, 42, owner of Pompeii's, on two warrants with promoting prostitution in the second degree, permitting prostitution and permitting obscene performances.

Sharon A. VanTassel, 33, of 22 D-1 Prospect St., was charged with permitting prostitution. She is one of the permit holders at Pompeii's. Police said Margarita E. Michaud, 25, of 1 Leonard St., Meriden, was charged with prostitution and George M. Judd, 32, of 154 South Main Street, Marlborough, was charged with patronizing a prostitute.

The police arrested the three at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday. All three were released on \$500 cash bonds and will appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 23.

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Manchester Rivosa studies medic plans

MANCHESTER — Fire Chief John Rivosa of the Town Fire Department Tuesday night posted a number of questions about training of paramedics and requirements of an emergency medical service.

Rivosa directed the questions to staff members of the North Central Connecticut Emergency Medical Services Council who were in Manchester to present a program on what constitutes a good local system and how it can ultimately be tied in with a regional system.

Rivosa has been asked by a Manchester EMS council to prepare a budget for a paramedic system within the fire department or as an adjunct to the fire department.

Tuesday night Rivosa declined to commit himself to asking the regional organization to hold onto training funds for use in training paramedics in a town system.

Rivosa said the decision was not his to make and assured regional staff that no decision would be made by July 1, the date the funds will go back to the federal government unless the region attempts to hold them.

Rivosa said the town might make a decision by July 1 and be in a position to use the funds during before July 1, 1982.

The cost of training a paramedic was put at about \$1,000 with a tuition to the town of about \$400 for each paramedic.

Rivosa also asked whether it is necessary to have two paramedics on each call. He was told other systems and how it can be used and sometimes are, but that under the present legal circumstances liability remains a problem when there are not two paramedics on each call.

In answer to other questions Rivosa was also told that paramedics must be recertified each year and that if they are under a structured program in a hospital, the recertification might be made with examination.

Rivosa asked about training for dispatchers and was told the dispatcher is a key to the system and should have medical training so that he can make judgments about who should be dispatched.

He agreed that he felt the dispatcher's training is the key.

An alternative to the EMS system based in the fire department is one based at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. The hospital has submitted a plan for such a system to the Manchester EMS council. The council appears to favor the fire department as the base for the final decision will be made by the Board of Directors.

Some problems have surfaced with using firefighters as paramedics. They concern pension benefits.

Car hits tree; motorist dies

PORTLAND (UPI) — A Portland woman died early today when her car was driving west out of control and slammed into a tree off Route 17.

The victim, Deborah H. Johnson, 27, was traveling southbound when her car went off the highway near Michele Drive and rolled up a slight embankment before becoming airborne and hitting the tree head-on, state police said.

Ms. Johnson, who was extricated from the vehicle by volunteer firefighters, was pronounced dead at the scene.

Day care survey

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Permanent Commission on the Status of Women says many Connecticut employers would be interested in opening day care centers if they were assured of a tax break.

A commission spokesman, Gray, a commission spokeswoman, said Tuesday that about 66 percent of the firms responding to the survey last summer and fall were interested in more information about centers.

"Brian Eaton beat his pressure defense with his quickness and ballhandling," Phillips voiced. "(And) Tom Carpenter was in-

humane treatment to any person held in custody."

Union Vice President David Killian said the union is claiming the suspensions were improper because just notified within two days of when the complaint was made, but said they weren't told about it until 15 days later.

But interim coach Claude English was the one who noted the similarity between the 64-82 Rams win over Brown and the game the two teams played earlier this season at Brown. "The game as a whole was the same type of game that we played in Marvel Gymnasium last time," said English. Brown had controlled the offense and set the tempo but the Rams came back strong in the second half, just like last night.

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Grange meeting
VERNON — Vernon Grange 52 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall.

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Sports	East Catholic 60 Northwest 51	Cheney Tech 57 East Hampton 41	Manchester 58 Penney 47	Cromwell 93 Bolton 44	Bloomfield 84 Glastonbury 58
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Poise East factor

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Editor

Poise and patience in the closing 90 seconds were the difference as East Catholic reeled off the final 9 points to spend Northwood Catholic, 60-51, in an HCC basketball clash last night in West Hartford.

The fourth quarter was marked by four deadlocks, the final at 51-49, and six lead exchanges. The Eagles caused the final stalemate with 1:56 left as Russ Radant dumped in both ends of a one-and-one from the foul line.

Mike Falkowski then came up with a big rebound off a missed Northwest shot and at the other end Brian Galligan penetrated the lane before finishing off the 6-foot-7 Radant, who dropped in a 7-footer for a 53-53 edge with 1:29 left.

Northwest proceeded to turn the ball over twice with Galligan, with 1:01 left, and Kyle Ayer, with 32 seconds showing, converting one-and-one opportunities for a 57-51 lead. Two missed Northwest shots and two free throws from Falkowski and a single hit by Ben Pagano provided the final rebound.

The victory moves East to 6-2 in the HCC and 8-4 overall while the setback drops the Indians to 3-3 in conference play and 9-9 overall.

Northwest, defending HCC champ, was swept by East this campaign.

"We committed a foul down deep on Radant and you shouldn't," but those things happen, Northwest Coach Charlie Larson began reviewing the closing two minutes. "We had a lack of concentration at the end. We made two poor passes into the middle of their zone and then we took a bad shot from the baseline."

"The key to the game was we played defense the last two minutes," cited East Coach Jim Penders. "The first 14 minutes of the second half we were out to lunch."

East, hitting 13-for-22 from the floor, had a 31-18 halftime bulge after leading at the turn, 18-13. Six-foot sophomore Doug Bond had 12 first-



Virginia's Othell Wilson goes up against North Carolina's Sam Perkins in battle for rebound in last night's top college basketball game in Chapel Hill, N.C. (UPI photo)

Silver lining in Tribe win

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

There was a Silver lining in Manchester High's 11th consecutive basketball success last night at the Clarke Arena before a disappointing crowd of less than 400.

Better known for his defensive talents, Pat Silver was a standout both ways — offense and defense — last night as he paced the Tribe to a 58-47 decision over an outmatched but not outgunned Penney High in a GCL meeting.

Silver, hitting with the accuracy of a Winchester from outside principally, split the nets for a game-high and season-high 18 points. He was Mr. Consistency, hitting six points in each the first, second and fourth periods — the latter all coming via the foul line when the Black Knights were forced into foul situations.

Balance told the story as the home five was registering its 15th decision in 14 starts with the five starters accounting for 56 of the 58 points.

With high-scoring Bill Anderson shackled by a fine Penney defense, hitting to lead in win digits for the first time this season, backcourters Alex Britnell and Joe Maher chipped in with 11 and 10 points respectively. Duck Williams canned four hoops, three in the final eight minutes, to complete the starter's scoring total. The only "outsider" to tally was reserve Joe Panaro with 10 points.

Despite building a 20-point spread early in the third period after a 10-point spree while holding the Knights scoreless the Indians had to stave off

College basketball roundup

Virginia's Othell Wilson goes up against North Carolina's Sam Perkins in battle for rebound in last night's top college basketball game in Chapel Hill, N.C. (UPI photo)

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18th Virginia win by just one point

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Virginia Cavaliers saw a project of it, but they wound up doing what they do best — winning their 18th game this season, namely, win.

"Our kids just refused to lose," Coach Terry Holland said Tuesday night after the No. 2 ranked Cavaliers scored the first 18 points of the game and survived a mild scare during the second half to run their conference record to 8-2 and their season mark to 17-4. SMU slipped to 37 and 7-13. Dave Pieler scored 27 points for SMU and Gordon Welch added 24.

U.S. Reed scored 13 of his 16 points in the second half for Arkansas. Reed accounted for the first seven points of the second half and scored four points — two off a steal — to ice the game for the Razorbacks, 63 SWC and 15-6. LaSalle Thompson led Texas, 46 and 9-11, with 17 points and 16 rebounds. Fred Carson added 10 for the Longhorns.

Ben Hill's three baskets broke open the OT and carried Texas Tech to its 19th straight victory over the Horned Frogs. Warren Bridges hit an 18-footer at the regulation buzzer to cap TCU's 44-39 win from an eight-point deficit. Bubba Jennings finished with 22 and Clarence Swannings added 20 for the Raiders, 55 SWC and 11-9 overall. TCU, 46 and 7-13, was paced by Darrell Browder with 17.

Joe Copeland hit a layup off an assist from Ronnie Blake with one second left to help Baylor snap a five-game losing streak. Ricky Pierce led all scorers with 16 points for Rice while Terry Teagle paced the Bears with 10.

In other games, it was Harvard 107, Yale 84; Holy Cross 85, Army 60; Maine 73, Boston U. 58; Rhode Island 64, Brown 52; Rutgers 80, Manhattan 57; St. Peter's 57, Fairfield 55; Virginia Commonwealth 90, University of North Carolina-Charlotte 86; Cincinnati 78, Loyola of Illinois 76; and Stetson 64, Jacksonville 51.

Fisk, Bosox resume talks

BOSTON (UPI) — The Red Sox have resumed contact with talk show host Carl Fisk, whose case is on the verge of arbitration.

Red Sox owner and General Manager Haywood Sullivan confirmed the contact Tuesday.

The catcher reportedly rejected a four-year, \$2.475 million pact the day before his grievance hearings opened in New York two weeks ago.

Fisk and his agent, Sullivan, said they had agreed on a contract worth \$2.4 million for four years, plus a \$500,000 signing bonus.

"Nothing serious, but I did contact Fisk and he talked with both him and his agent," Sullivan said.

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Hire Torgeson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Redskins said Tuesday they have hired LaVerne Torgeson, a former Redskin linebacker and assistant coach, to serve as defensive line coach.

Torgeson, 51, has been with the Los Angeles Rams since 1978.

Torgeson played for the Detroit Lions and the Redskins from 1961-69. He began a coaching career that saw him serve with the Redskins and Rams twice and the Pittsburgh Steelers once.

Torgeson now will begin his third stint with the Redskins.

Coach Joe Gibbs said he was "elated" to have Torgeson return to Washington.

Brown controls tempo of game but URI wins

BOSTON (UPI) — Rhode Island basketball fans might have thought it was a case of deja vu.

Rams head coach Jack Kraft, sidelined early in the season with a mild heart attack, was welcomed back with a standing ovation Tuesday in Providence.

But interim coach Claude English was the one who noted the similarity between the 64-82 Rams win over Brown and the game the two teams played earlier this season at Brown. "The game as a whole was the same type of game that we played in Marvel Gymnasium last time," said English. Brown had controlled the offense and set the tempo but the Rams came back strong in the second half, just like last night.

"Joe Mulianney (the head coach at Brown) did a great job controlling the tempo of the game," said English. "He had the team (Brown) running good offensive movement."

Brown shot 66 percent from the floor to take a 30-25 advantage at halftime, but Jimmy Wright and Marc Upshaw combined for 33 points for Rhode Island win.

MCC host high scorers

High-scoring Mattatuck Community College invites town tonight as it visits Manchester Community College in a CCAA basketball encounter at East Catholic High at 8 o'clock.

The Warriors are the top-scoring quintet in the nation, averaging 109.3 points per game. Mattatuck, which whipped MCC in the first meeting by

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Cromwell five overruns Bolton

Four players were in twin figures at Cromwell High overran Bolton High, 93-44, in CCA basketball action last night in Cromwell.

The victory keeps Cromwell in a first place tie with Portland, each 19-2 in the conference, and moves the Panthers to 10-4 overall. The setback drops the Bulldogs to 1-11 in the CCA and 1-13 overall.

Bolton's next outing is Friday night at home against Coventry High.

Cromwell had a 21-12 lead at the turn and boosted it to 48-19 at the half. The Panthers led, 79-30, after three quarters.

"We played very well the first quarter," stated Bolton Coach Dave Lette, "but then they went crazy in the second and third quarters. We did a good job on (Joe) Salafia but they have

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

WEDNESDAY FEB. 4, 1981

6:00
Evening News
SportsCenter

7:00
Tennis Continues From Daytona

7:30
SportsCenter

8:00
NHL Hockey
NHL Hockey

8:30
College Basketball
F.A. Soccer

9:00
NCAA Basketball
NCAA Basketball

11:00
SportsCenter

11:30
NCAA Basketball
NCAA Basketball

1:30
F.A. Soccer

2:30
SportsCenter

5:00
NCAA Basketball
NCAA Basketball

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

By United Press International

Atlantic Division

New York	12	3	10
Baltimore	11	2	11
Philadelphia	11	3	10
Hartford	11	3	10

Central Division

St. Louis	10	2	10
Cleveland	10	2	10
Chicago	10	2	10

Western Division

Denver	10	2	10
San Francisco	10	2	10
San Diego	10	2	10

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia	101	97
Boston	101	97
Washington	101	97

Central Division

Milwaukee	101	97
Chicago	101	97
Atlanta	101	97

Western Conference

San Antonio	101	97
Houston	101	97
Utah	101	97

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	101	97
San Jose	101	97
San Diego	101	97

Atlantic Division

Buffalo	101	97
Quebec	101	97
Montreal	101	97

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International

Central Division

St. Louis	101	97
Chicago	101	97
Philadelphia	101	97

Western Division

San Jose	101	97
San Diego	101	97
Los Angeles	101	97

ECHO Hockey Results

PEE WEE

Regal Men's Shop "A"
Glenn Underwood 3, Bill Fitzgerald, Rob Monaco, Jerry Rothman; Jim McKeown had 3 assists, South Windsor 1, Steve Cavallo in goal.

Rega's 2 (Tim Martin 2), East Haven 2, Cavallo played well in goal.

Wolf-Zackin 1 (Tim Martin 2), East Haven 2, Cavallo played well in goal.

Wolff-Zackin 6 (Drew O'Connell 2, Steve Heverton, Tim McElroy, Steve Couglin, Sean Ramson; McElroy had 3 assists, Heverton 2, East Hartford 2, Aaron Eagle in goal for locals.

BANTAM

Purdy Corp. "A" 6 (Matt Cleary 2, Mark Keith, Bert Cleary, Dave Olender, Bob Tedolli), South Windsor 1, Dave Royal in goal for Purdy.

Purdy Corp. 3 (Jason Hanford, Tedolli, Alan Dimlow, Toby Tebeler, Dave Olender, Brian Weekes, Ken West; West had 3 assists, Hanford 2, East Haven 1.

R.T. Coachworks "B" 2 (Brian Coughlin, Art Parker), West Hartford 3, Steve Holt in goal.

SENIOR HOUSE

Fish Realty 5 (Gary Ahlberg, Henry Atkins, Dan Senkow, Jim Orcutt, Don Haloburo, Vernon National Bank 5, Senkow and Orcutt each 2 assists, and Dick Kohler and Fred Bruhni one each.

JUNIOR HOUSE

Tri-City Plaza 3 (Jimmy Burke, Paul Senkow, Eddie Mercurio, Brian O'Brien, Preston Ojala in goal for Tri-City.

Tri-City 3 (Dick Doyon, Jimmy Burke, John Dempsey, Heinehammer; Dempsey only had one shot on goal, Derek Pastrk, Mike Manbach, Doug Schwolski played well defensively for Tri-City.

SQUIRT

Fogarty Bros "A" 0 (Derrick Taylor, Dave Moilin played well, East Haven 6.

Multi Circuits "B" 3 (Todd Lariviere, Gregg Lamb, Bruce Skivington), Hamden 6, Winnie Sica in goal for shutout.

Soccer

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

By United Press International

Western Division

Edmonton	1	1	1
Vancouver	1	1	1
Calgary	1	1	1

Central Division

Chicago	1	1	1
Minnesota	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1

Eastern Division

Atlanta	1	1	1
Toronto	1	1	1
Jacksonville	1	1	1

Rel Sox owners committed to stay

BOSTON (UPI) — Many a Boston Red Sox fan, upset with the management of the club on and off the field, can't be faulted for being suspicious of the owners' motives.

Are Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux in this for real or are they in it to make a quick buck, sell the team at a hefty profit, and then retire on their inflation-fueled earnings?

The answer, at least for now, is that LeRoux and Sullivan are committed to rebuilding the team, though some may say they're just trying to cover up for their own mistakes.

LeRoux told Lowell Sun reporter Chaz Scoggins that he had received an offer for the club last summer. While LeRoux wouldn't divulge the amount, it is believed to be more than double the \$15 million they paid for the club in 1978.

known to pinch every penny. LeRoux told the fan to buy two season tickets for the 1981 season and if the Red Sox didn't finish in the top three, he (LeRoux) would purchase the same tickets for the fan in 1982.

The Red Sox aren't the only team that considers Ken Harrelson major-league managerial timber. Harrelson came close to getting to Red Sox job, but he also had firm offers from two other clubs, including one in the Western Division of the American League (most likely Texas).

Harrelson still wants to manage and he'd like to do it in Boston. The thinking among many is that he may be the one chosen to succeed Ralph Houli, who looks more and more as if he's going to be a caretaker manager to make sure things don't fall apart at the seams.

The recent Provident Classic basketball tournament at the Boston Garden was an absolute disgrace. On the first night, one of the head liners sold almost 1,900 of the 2,400 tickets were freebies. The tournament has been a bust for two straight years and until they can get better matchups, promoters should look pretty well at home, although last year's NIT matchup between BC and BU wasn't a sellout.

What makes me more unfortunate is that, two nights later, the Beantown hockey tournament recorded a sellout for the sixth straight year. But then again, the Beantown has been going for 29 years and is widely regarded as the best college hockey tournament in the country.

All-Star activity 'dream' for Tiny

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Nate "Tiny" Archibald, who wound up as the big man on the court during the Sunday game, which the East All-Stars won, said he's just appearing in the contest was "a dream for me."

Being named the game's Most Valuable Player was only the icing on the cake.

The Boston Celtic guard scored nine points and added nine assists in Sunday's game, which the East All-Stars took by a 123-120 margin over the West.

Archibald also came up with five rebounds and three steals and his darting presence was a constant annoyance to the larger West guards. But most of all, he said, he was enjoying his time on the court.

"I'm having lots of fun, and it is a real honor to get the MVP Award in an All-Star game," said Archibald, the smallest man on the floor at 6-foot-1.

"This was a dream for me. I had difficulties with injuries the past few years, and I'm glad to be back out of it. But you get a game and get back in it."

"This game was just the reverse of last year's game," said Cunningham. "In '80 as a coach in All-Star play, I got to see the West run the early jobs but we had the ability to come back and win."

When Archibald went to the bench with 6:37 left, and the East leading

Opinion

Scouting alive, well after 71 years in U.S.

Back in 1909, William D. Boyce, a Chicago publisher in London on his way to Africa, was guided across a busy street in a dense fog by a boy with a light.

Boyce tried to pay for the help. The lad refused, saying he was a scout ... and scouts took no pay for being helpful.

That was the American's introduction to scouting. He wanted more information, so the "unknown scout" took him to the headquarters of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who had founded the movement in England in 1908. Boyce was so impressed with what he learned that on Feb. 8, 1910 he incorporated the Boy Scouts of America in Washington, D.C.

The farflung organization of boys and adult scouters of today will commemorate its 71st birthday during National Boy Scout Week beginning Sunday.

Boy Scouting really has something to celebrate this year. For the first time since 1972, the BSA showed a membership growth in 1980. Enrollment totaled 3,309,025 youth members alone, up 1.1 percent, and 129,763 units, a 0.1 percent increase.

Generations of men who came up through the scouting program testify of its value. Boys function at four age levels: Cub Scouts, 8-10; Boy Scouts, 11 and over; Varsity Scouts (a new level now in BSA pilot experimentation for 14-15 year olds; and Explorer Scouts, older boys and young men.

"Be Prepared" remains the time-honored Boy Scout motto; "Do a good turn every day," the slogan.

And what scout, scout or former scout still imbued with the spirit of the program can't recite the scout oath? "On my honor I will do my best, I'll begin. To do my duty to God and my country and obey the scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight."

The scout law embodies 12 points: A scout is trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and self-reliant.

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Budget cuts to slash social services

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food stamps, extended unemployment benefits, highway programs, public service jobs and grants to state and local governments are targeted for big budget cuts by the Reagan administration, congressional sources say.

A preliminary list of cuts for the rest of fiscal 1981 and for 1982 was distributed to some members of Congress this week. One called it "non-permanent," indicating it could change by the time President Reagan sends details to Congress Feb. 18.

Reagan addresses the nation on the general state of the economy Thursday night.

In a preview of those remarks, White House press secretary Jim Brady said Tuesday the president will pledge to not hurt the "truly poor and indigent."

"We're not going to balance the budget on the backs of the poor," Brady said. Sources said the list, yet to be completed, would cut "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$50 billion" from the budget during the three-year period under consideration, 1981-83.

The Reagan list calls for cutting grants to states and local communities by 15 to 20 percent and distributing the aid as block grants, rather than for a variety of categorical programs, with no strings attached to their use.

It calls for a major change in the trade adjustment assistance program, which ballooned to \$3 billion from \$300 million to help steel and auto workers who lost jobs because of foreign imports.

Benefits would not be available unless unemployment benefits were exhausted, sources said. That would all but eliminate the program.

Extended unemployment benefits, which jobless workers receive after the regular 58-month benefits end, also would be reduced.

Food stamps are targeted to be cut by more than \$2.6 billion next year and child nutrition programs by about \$1 billion.

Highway funds would be drastically reduced until the economic situation improves, and the synthetic fuels program initiated under President Carter also would be cut substantially.

Reagan has said he will not reduce Social Security benefits to the elderly next year, but was reported ready to make changes in the program, such as eliminating the minimum payment, now \$122 a month, and college student benefits.

Bell says Reagan still wants credits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary Terrel Bell says President Reagan despite budget-cutting pressures, intends to follow through on a promise of allowing tax credits for private school tuition.

Bell, in an interview with United Press International released today, also indicated some cuts in student aid are likely, expressed reluctance to threaten funds cutoffs for states not desegregating fast enough and maintained the government has no role in sex education.

"Pleading ignorance of money matters, Bell declined to provide specifics of the tuition tax-credit program.

But asked if a retreat from the Reagan campaign promise was possible, he was emphatic.

"Tuition tax credits are part of the program of this administration and we're going to move forward on something — what form it will take and what the extent of it will be, I don't know," he said.

Reagan assures mayors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who pledged to cut federal spending, is assuring mayors and black congressional leaders his plan for economic recovery will not do away with the social programs on which so many depend.

Today Reagan planned to tell congressional leaders just how he intends to do that. And the fact he is traveling to Capitol Hill, instead of the other way around, shows how seriously the new president is carrying favor with Congress.

Few presidents in recent times journeyed up Pennsylvania Avenue for a bipartisan leadership meeting, but Reagan invited 13 senators and representatives to hear him. Budget Director David Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

The session was expected to be a preview of Reagan's economic program and some of the "mind-boggling" cuts he plans.

On Tuesday, Reagan did his best to assuage the fears of mayors dependent on federal aid to run their cities.

"I think the message we got is that the country's economy is in deep trouble," San Diego's Pete Wilson told reporters. "We were asked to cooperate and assist them in making judicious cuts, not meat-axe cuts."

The response from the mayors "was good," Wilson said. There was general agreement "American cities will not be healthy until there is an attack on inflation. We understand the need for the president to act early and decisively," he said.

Mayor Edward Koch of New York was more direct: "The bottom line is that we will be told there will be large reductions in spending, those truly in need will not be asked to suffer. All others hopefully will suffer equally."

Suffering was on the minds of members of the Black Caucus who met with Reagan later in the day. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said the president told them they were to attack abuses in the welfare and Medicare programs so necessary for poor people.

The president indicated that in terms of the budget and in terms of the general things he will be sending up, we will be able to see quite clearly he will not and cannot move in the direction of forgetting or discarding the poor," she said.

Delegate Walter Fauntroy, D-D.C., the new chairman of the caucus, said Reagan agreed to another meeting with the group in about a month and directed his department heads and Stockman to sit down with caucus members in the coming days to discuss the budget.

Reagan will address the nation at 9 p.m. EST Thursday and provide an "overview" of his plans. Then, on Feb. 18, he will personally deliver a more detailed accounting to a joint session of Congress.

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People/Food

Fiesta Time

Colorful, exciting Mexico — where land and food offer striking diversity. This popular South-of-the-border cuisine relies on such staples as corn, beans, tomatoes and peppers. Since the days of the Aztec civilization, corn has played a major role in Mexican cooking. Corn meal adds a delightful grain flavor and texture to these recipes while being enriched with B-vitamins and iron.

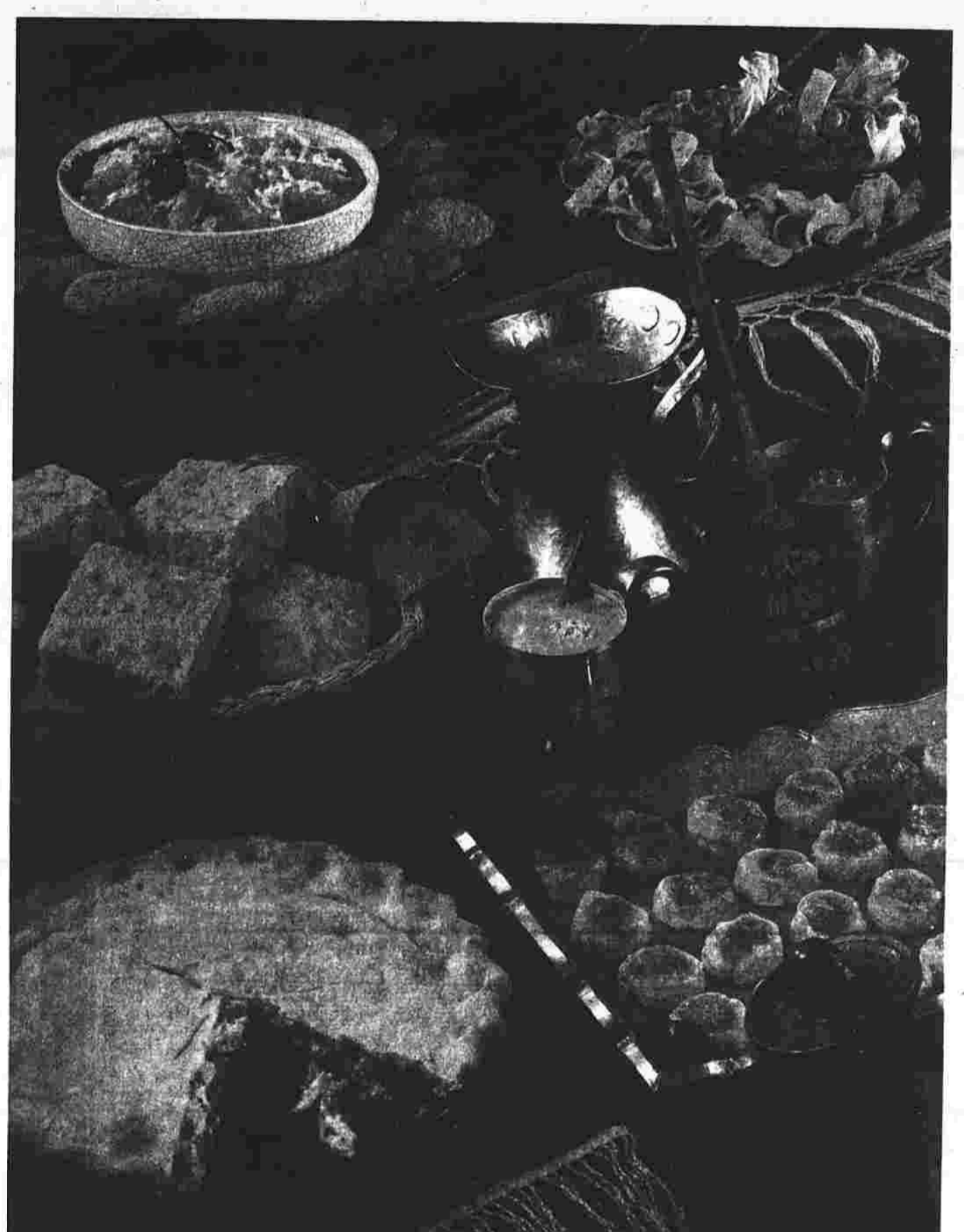
Begin your Mexican fiesta with a spicy appetizer that brightens spirits and sets the mood. These corn meal tidbits feature a traditional Mexican topping of cheese, green peppers and taco sauce. Include a bowl of guacamole and chips as part of the opening activity.

Guests will then enjoy Fiesta Pie and Corn Bread Con Queso. Corn meal again plays a major role. The pie dough is exceptionally easy to work with and has a delightful grain flavor all its own. The colorful green chilies, chopped tomatoes and shredded chicken will bring oles from everyone.

Corn Bread Con Queso proves not all Mexican foods are hot and spicy. Flavorful bits of chopped green chilies and onion mingle with pieces of whole kernel corn and cheese to provide a mildly flavored bread. Serve warm from the oven for a real compliment getter.

Southwest Corn Meal Cookies with fresh orange slices add the finishing touch to this truly Mexican feast. Coat these delicate, easy-to-prepare cookies with a cinnamon-sugar mixture for an extra treat. Serve a traditional Mexican chocolate drink and your menu will be complete.

Enjoy the many tastes of Mexico and bring your family and friends a night of entertainment they'll long remember.



ANTOJITOS

(Appetizers)

BASE:

- 1/2 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons vegetable shortening
- 1/3 cup milk

TOPPING:

- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
- One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
- 1/3 cup taco sauce
- 1/2 cup (1 1/2 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

For base, combine corn meal, flour, baking powder and salt in medium-sized bowl. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk and cheese, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Knead gently on lightly floured surface about 30 seconds. Roll on lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Heat oven to 450°F. Cut dough with 2-inch round biscuit cutter. Place circles on ungreased cookie sheet. Press indentation in center of each circle with back of measuring 1/2 teaspoon.

For topping, top each circle with piece of chili, scant 1/2 teaspoon taco sauce, scant 1/2 teaspoon shredded cheese and another piece of chili. Bake at 450°F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown and cheese is melted. Makes about 2-1/2 dozen appetizers.

FIESTA PIE

FILLING:

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup finely chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
- 2 cups shredded, cooked chicken
- One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
- 1/4 cup minced fresh parsley or dried parsley flakes

CRUST:

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup cold water

For filling, sauté onion and green pepper in butter. Add flour; stir until blended. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Stir in chicken, chilies, parsley and salt.

For crust, combine flour, corn meal and salt. Cut in butter and shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until mixture forms a ball; divide into 2 parts, 1 slightly larger. Roll large part on lightly floured surface to form 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate. Roll remaining dough to form 12-inch circle.

Heat oven to 425°F. Spoon 1/2 of chicken mixture into pie shell; top with tomato and remaining chicken mixture. Place top crust over filling; trim. Turn edges under; flute. Cut several slits in center to allow steam to escape. Bake at 425°F. about 30 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Makes one 9-inch main dish pie (6 servings).

BISCOCHITOS

(Corn Meal Cookies)

COOKIES:

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon soda
- CINNAMON SUGAR COATING: 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Heat oven to 375°F. For cookies, beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; beat in egg. Add corn meal, baking powder, cinnamon, salt and soda, mixing well; chill 1 hour. Shape dough to form about thirty-six 1-inch balls.

For coating, combine cinnamon and sugar. Roll balls in coating mixture; place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375°F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Cool 2 minutes on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool thoroughly. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

CREPES RELLENO

(Stuffed Crepes)

(Not pictured)

CREPES:

- 1 cup milk
- One 8-oz. jar taco sauce
- 2 eggs
- 3/3 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/3 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
- Dash of salt
- Guacamole
- Dairy sour cream
- Shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

1 lb. ground beef
One 8-oz. jar taco sauce
1/4 cup sunflower seeds
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1/8 teaspoon garlic powder

TOPPING:
Guacamole
Dairy sour cream
Shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

For crepes, combine all ingredients, mixing until smooth. For each crepe, fill 1/4 cup dry measure half full. Pour into hot, lightly greased crepe pan or 6 to 7-inch skillet, immediately tilt pan to coat bottom evenly with thin layer of batter. Cook 45 to 60 seconds or until tops look dry. Turn; cook about 20 seconds. Stack crepes between sheets of wax paper.

For filling, sauté onion in oil. Add meat, browning lightly; drain. Stir in taco sauce, sunflower seeds, cumin and garlic powder; simmer about 5 minutes. Heat oven to 325°F. Fill each of 12 crepes with 1/4 cup meat mixture; roll up. Place seam side down in 12x9-inch baking dish; cover with aluminum foil. Bake at 325°F. for 10 to 12 minutes or until heated through. Serve with guacamole, sour cream and shredded cheese, as desired. Makes 12 filled crepes.

*NOTE: At this point, crepes may be wrapped and frozen up to 3 months. Thaw overnight in refrigerator.

CORN BREAD CON QUESO

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup sugar
4 eggs
1/3 cup finely chopped onion
One 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
One 16-oz. can whole kernel corn, drained, reserving 1/3 cup liquid

1 cup (4 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup Quaker or Aunt Jemima Enriched Corn Meal
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 300°F. Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in onion, chilies, corn, reserved liquid from corn and cheese. Combine remaining ingredients; add to corn mixture, mixing well. Pour into well-greased 13x9-inch baking pan. Bake at 300°F. for 1 hour and 15 minutes or until light golden brown. Makes 13x9-inch corn bread.



World's favorite cream cheese celebrates centennial

Out of the thousands of products that line the shelves of today's supermarket, only a handful existed one hundred years ago. One of these national institutions is Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, which celebrated its 100th Anniversary here in a special luncheon at the Palace Hotel, parts of which also date from the same era. Since 1890 this product has been marketed in the familiar silver-colored wrapper, except during wartime when there were shortages of tin and aluminum.

Cream cheese is a native American product, invented in 1872 in upstate New York in response to a desire for a better, richer cheese made with cream. Keith Hildway, President, Kraft Retail Food Group, remarked at the luncheon, "In 1890 the Philadelphia Brand name for the cheese came into being, reflecting the city's reputation at that time of high quality food, superior dairy products, and leadership in general." Philadelphia Brand cream cheese has been produced ever since, continuing the tradition of great freshness and high quality. Strict standards of sanitation have always been scrupulously observed at every step in its production; in fact, advertising for the product in 1933 proudly states, "exceptionally pure for no hand ever touches it." Milk and cream purchased to meet rigid high standards, and laboratory tests are used throughout the manufacturing process to assure consistently superior quality.

Most consumers take granted the refrigerated distribution system which brings perishable products to supermarkets in all corners of the U.S. In the early days of cream cheese manufacturing, though, this highly perishable fresh product could only be marketed in areas near the site of its production. In the 1920s the shelf life of Philadelphia Brand cream cheese was one week on ice, which meant that

producers had to sell the product quickly. Improvements in manufacturing methods have meant that cream cheese can now be safely kept in the dairy case and in the home refrigerator for many weeks without loss of freshness. The relatively recent innovation of the rigid box for the 8-oz. size helps protect the cheese. Cream cheese is still made in strategic locations across the U.S. so that it reaches consumers in a minimum of time.

Cream cheese was originally thought of as a cheese to spread on crackers, breads or bagels, and a 1922 source says "is not used much for cooking." Today, cream cheese is used almost as frequently for cooking as is for spreading, and appears in a myriad of classic recipes, ranging from dips to casseroles to desserts. But one of its best-known applications is cheesecake, where it adds richness, creamy texture, and a delicate tangy flavor.

"Most people would vote cheesecake the most delectable of all creations made with cream cheese, but the subject is not without controversy," said Dorothy Hollan, vice president, Consumer Affairs, Kraft, Inc. "Most consumers have strong preferences about cheesecake, whether it's the traditional baked cheesecake with a drier texture, Midwesterners tend to choose the creamy, chilled version, while in the Northeast, the 'New York style' baked cheesecake is the favorite. Restaurants such as the Lindy's in New York have become legendary because of their cheesecake and the secret recipe for this dessert are often closely guarded. Our Centennial Cheesecake, which we are sharing with you, is of the traditional baked variety."

A basic cheesecake recipe can only be based on a number of variations. But most true cheesecake fans find

Centennial Cheesecake
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
1/2 cup Parkay margarine
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
4 eggs
1 21-oz. can cherry pie filling

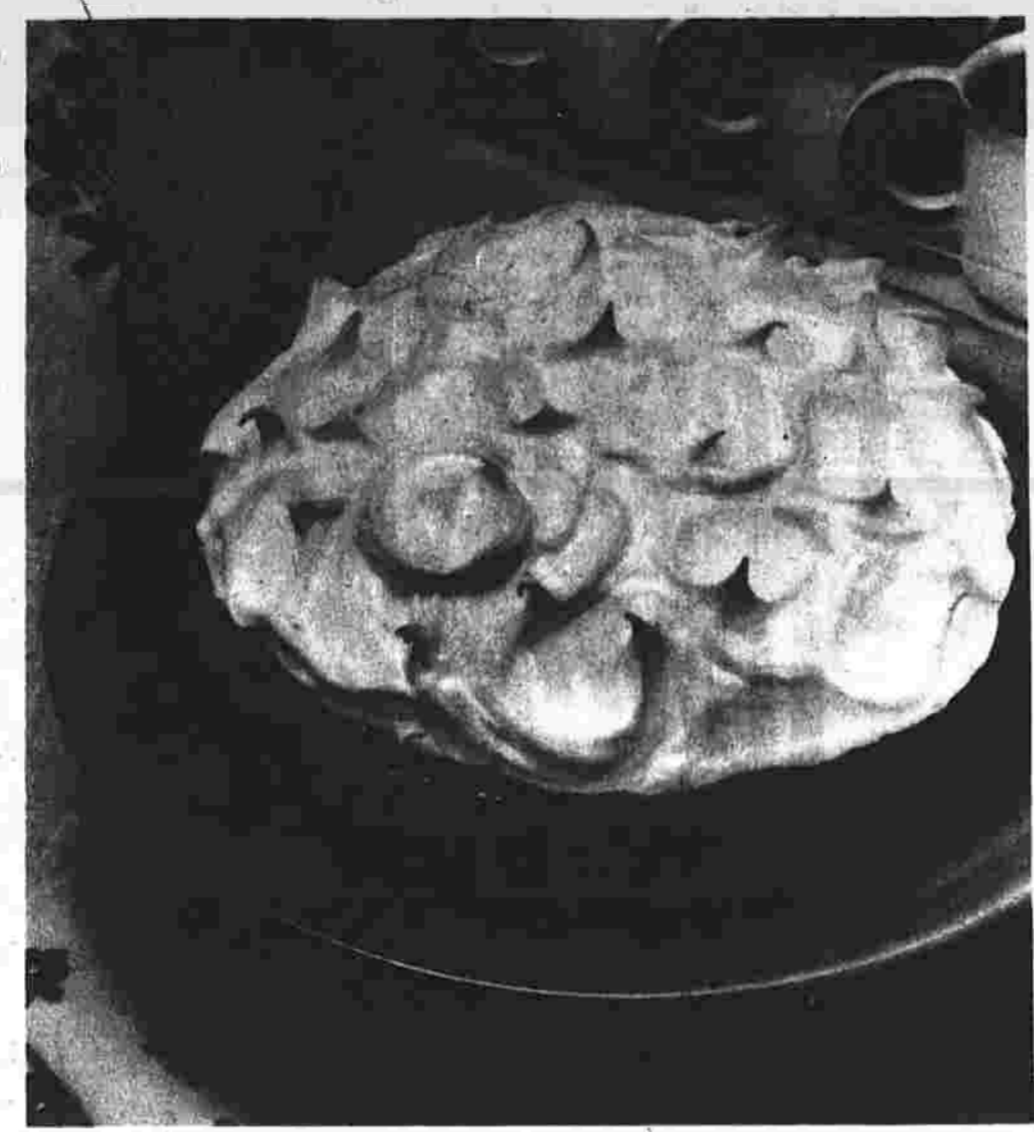
Combine softened cream cheese and margarine, mixing until well blended. Add flour, sugar, and rind; mix well. Form into ball; chill thoroughly. On lightly floured surface, roll 1/4 cup dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut with assorted 1-inch cookie cutters. Sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375 degrees 8 to 10 minutes or until edges are very lightly browned. Spread two thirds remaining dough onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 375 degrees, 25 minutes. Press remaining dough around sides of pan.

Combine softened cream cheese, sugar, lemon juice and rind, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour over crust. Bake at 300 degrees 1 hour and 15 minutes or until cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan.

Spoon filling over cheesecake; top with cut outs.

Topping Variations:
Mandarin oranges and crushed pineapple; Kiwi fruit slices; Lemon Glaze - Combine 1/4 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch in saucepan; stir in 1/4 cup water and 1/4 cup

lemon juice. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1 tablespoon Parkay margarine. Cool slightly. Spoon over cheesecake; chill.



The rich, creamy flavor of chocolate cheesecake is complemented by a topping of lightly browned meringue, in Cocoa-Nut Meringue Cheesecake. The cheesecake features an easy-to-make coconut and nut crust. As this dessert is quite rich, cut into small pieces, using a sharp knife dipped into hot water to ease slicing.

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Menus

Manchester
Cafeteria menu which will be served in Manchester Public Schools Feb. 9-13 are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, whole kernel corn, milk and pineapple tidbits.
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, buttered green beans, milk and apple crisp.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, milk and chilled apricots or peaches.
Thursday: Lincoln's Birthday - no school.
Friday: Mid-winter recess.

Bolton
Elementary
Monday: Chili dog, baked beans, pickle chips, fruit upside down cake.
Tuesday: Fruit, juice, minestrone soup, turkey ham sandwich, chips, cookie and apple sauce.
Wednesday: Sloppy Joe on toasted bun, tossed salad, fruit cup.
Thursday: Schools closed today through Monday.

Coventry
All schools
Monday: Hamburger at Robertson and Grammar and Junior Mac at Hale, potato puffs, fruit cup.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce,

whipped potato, roll, cinnamon apple sauce.
Wednesday: Juice, pizza, salad and dessert.
Thursday: Schools will be closed today through Feb. 22.
Friday: Hamburg patty on roll, potato chips, whole kernel corn, milk and pineapple tidbits.
Saturday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, buttered green beans, milk and apple crisp.
Wednesday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, milk and chilled apricots or peaches.
Thursday: Lincoln's Birthday - no school.
Friday: Mid-winter recess.

Robertson
Monday: Juice, grilled cheese sandwich, milk.
Tuesday: Juice, scrambled eggs, toast and jam, milk.
Wednesday: Fruit, raisin toast, milk.
Thursday: Vacation starts.

Glastonbury
All schools
Monday: Hot dog in bun, Tater Tots, green beans, Valentine cake or fresh fruit.
Tuesday: Italian grinder, french fries, peaches.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad, yeast rolls, fruit.
Thursday: Schools close today and remain closed through Feb. 22.

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The most distinguishing quality of Japanese cuisine is its reverence for the natural beauty and natural flavor of food. The Japanese do not mix several foods together in the same dish as the Chinese do, nor do they like to add rich sauces to their food as some of the French do; they prefer to serve foods separately and simply, in order to relish each type of food individually.

Japanese Tempura
The Tempura featured here is an example of a classic Japanese dish. Fresh vegetables and shrimp are coated in a batter which is so light it is translucent after it is cooked. The vegetables and shrimp are then deep fried, in peanut oil, which is light enough to enhance the natural flavors of food. Peanut oil is recommended by culinary experts who say it is closest to oils used in the Orient. Its light flavor makes it ideal for preparing delicate Japanese dishes. Furthermore, it is completely natural and unrefined with nothing artificial added.

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LA CHOY CHOW MEIN 10 oz. pkg. \$1.19
LA CHOY WON TON SOUP 15 oz. pkg. 69¢
MEE TUI DUCK SAUCE 4 oz. can \$1.89
CHINESE VEGETABLES 15 oz. can 59¢

Easy brunch

With entertaining becoming simpler each day, the easy-going brunch has soared in popularity. There are no set rules about what should be served, so put on your thinking cap and have some fun!

A definite possibility would be Scrambled Eggs in Turkey Ham Basket. Combined with a fruit and beverage, plain or fancy, your meal-planning is done.

If your guests have never tried turkey ham, they're in for a real surprise. It is actually turkey high meat which has been cured and fully cooked. Turkey ham is high in protein but low in fat and cholesterol. You will be pleased with the flavor, nutrition, ease and cost.

Scrambled Eggs in Turkey Ham Basket
1 loaf round bread
6 to 8 slices turkey ham, cut in half
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/4 cup green pepper, chopped
8 eggs
1/2 cup milk or cream
1/2 cup cheddar cheese, cubed or grated
Salt and pepper
Cut top from round bread, cutting at angle down the bread. Line at edge of bread with half-slices of turkey ham. Wrap completely in foil and place in 325 degree oven while eggs are scrambled. Melt butter or margarine in large frying pan on medium heat. Add green pepper and onion; cook until soft. Stir milk or cream into eggs, pour into pan and cook, lifting and stirring gently until almost done. Add cheese and season with salt and pepper to taste, stirring gently until done.

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shelled and deveined
1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, cleaned and halved
1/2 pound fresh green beans, cut into diagonal slices
4 carrots, peeled and cut into thin strips
1 large sweet potato, peeled, halved and cut in 1/2-inch slices
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into rings
1 pound raw shrimp, sliced and separated into rings
Heat peanut oil in a large saucpan to 375°F.
Combine water, egg yolk, flour, cornstarch, sugar, salt and ginger in a blender container. Cover and blend on high speed until smooth, using a rubber spatula to keep mixture flowing to blades. Fold mixture into beaten egg whites.
Dip shrimp and assorted vegetables into batter, shaking off excess. Fry in hot peanut oil until golden and tender. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with Dipping Sauce.
Dipping Sauce: Dissolve 1 beef bouillon cube in 1 cup boiling water. Stir in 1/4 cup Dry Sack Sherry and 1/4 cup soy sauce. Serve warm.

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4 FEB 4

GUNG HOY FET TOY!

HAPPY CHINESE NEW YEAR 4679!

East meets West on February 5 to celebrate Chinese New Year. On that day, the old Year of the Monkey will give way to the new Year of the Rooster. Under the influence of the proud bird, the days ahead will be filled with self-assurance and personal achievement.

Chinese New Year is a big day for giving and receiving presents. Fruit, especially oranges which symbolize abundance, an array of foods, potted plants for friends, fabrics and ornaments for one's own family are the traditional gifts. Children are dressed in new clothes and receive small amounts of money wrapped in red paper to assure good luck.

In Chinese communities, fireworks and good wishes hail the New Year. At midnight, cries of "Gung HoY Fet Toy" (Happy New Year) and La Choy (good luck) ring in the streets and throughout the household.

Chinese New Year also is a "delicious time" as it is the occasion for the biggest feast of the year in China. To celebrate the festive day, home economists of La Choy Food Products have created a welcoming menu sure to please even the fussiest dinner guest.

The dish features chicken nestled in a bed of spinach seasoned with garlic and sesame. Spicy hot Imperial Chicken is as divine to look at as it is delightful to eat. And it's not difficult to make. Serve the entree with an unusual Oriental Broccoli and Bean Sprout Salad mounded on lettuce leaves. You can use a variety of prepared Oriental foods, readily available at supermarkets, to complement the meal; frozen La Choy egg rolls, heated according to package directions and served with

bottles of Chinese Hot Mustard and Sweet & Sour Sauce for dipping; won ton soup, available frozen; and a side dish of fried rice, which can be found both frozen and in cans.

Here's how to prepare:

CHINESE IMPERIAL CHICKEN (4 Servings)

- 1 1/2 lbs. skinned, boned chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch pieces
- MARINADE:
 - 2 tablespoons La Choy Soy Sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon dry vermouth
 - 1 teaspoon Oriental sesame oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon cold water
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch

- SPINACH MIXTURE:
 - 2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen spinach
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon Oriental sesame oil
 - 1/2 teaspoon minced garlic

- VEGETABLE MIXTURE:
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 - 2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger
 - 2 tablespoons minced garlic
 - 2 cans (18 oz. each) La Choy Water Chestnuts, drained and halved

- SAUCE MIXTURE:
 - 2 tablespoons dry vermouth
 - 2 tablespoons La Choy Soy Sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon Oriental sesame oil
 - 2/3 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, or to taste
 - 1/2 cup chicken broth
 - 1/2 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1 qt. cooking oil

Combine all ingredients for marinade and pour over chicken, mixing well. Let stand 20 minutes at room temperature. Meanwhile, cook spinach according to package directions. Rinse under cold water to stop cooking drain. Toss with seasoning. Arrange around border of serving platter. Set aside. Combine sauce mixture; set aside.

In wok or deep saucpan, heat oil for deep frying. Drain chicken pieces; fry a few at a time until golden brown. Drain on paper towels.

In a large skillet or wok placed over medium high heat, heat three tablespoons cooking oil. Add vegetable mixture; cook and stir until sauce thickens. Add chicken pieces and cashews; cook and stir 1 or 2 minutes or until chicken is heated through. Spoon into center of serving platter. Serve immediately.

ORIENTAL BROCCOLI AND BEAN SPROUT SALAD (8 Servings)

- 2 lbs. fresh broccoli
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, cleaned
- 1 can (14 oz.) La Choy Bean Sprouts, rinsed and drained
- 1/3 cup cider vinegar
- 1/2 cup salad oil (not olive oil)
- 2 teaspoons catsup
- 1 teaspoon salt

Freshly ground black pepper to taste. Cut broccoli florets from stalks. Pare stalks and cut into 1-inch slices. Cook broccoli stalks in boiling water 1 minute; rise under cold water and drain. Cook florets 2 minutes in boiling salted water; rinse with cold water and drain. Combine cooked broccoli with mushrooms and bean sprouts. Blend remaining ingredients, pour over vegetable, mixing well. Marinate 1 hour in refrigerator. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.



Imperial Chicken nestled in a bed of spinach seasoned with garlic and sesame is fine holiday entree. Serve with sauced egg rolls, won ton soup and Oriental Broccoli and Bean Sprout Salad.

新年快樂
This spells Happy New Year in Chinese.

1. Cut skinned, boned chicken breasts into 1-inch pieces. Combine all ingredients for marinade and pour over chicken, mixing well. Let stand 20 minutes at room temperature.

2. To fix vegetable mixture, halve water chestnuts, and combine with chopped green onion, ginger and garlic. Cook spinach and toss with seasoning. Arrange around border of serving platter. Set aside. Combine sauce mixture; set aside.



3. Heat about 1 quart cooking oil in wok or deep saucpan placed over medium high heat (375°). Remove chicken pieces from marinade; cook, a few at a time, until golden brown. Remove and drain chicken.



4. Heat 3 tablespoons cooking oil in wok or deep saucpan placed over medium high heat (375°). Add vegetable mixture; cook and stir 1 minute; add sauce mixture; cook and stir until sauce thickens. Add chicken and cashews; cook until heated through.

Chinese spiced mushrooms (4 servings)

Refrigerate to chill, about 20 minutes. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, wiped clean, stem ends removed
- 1 quart boiling water
- 2 tablespoons La Choy Soy Sauce
- 1 tablespoon sherry pinch salt
- Hot Pepper Sauce and sesame oil to taste
- Crisp lettuce leaves

Place mushrooms in colander in sink; pour boiling water over to blanch. Drain and dry thoroughly.

Combine soy sauce, sherry, salt, Hot Pepper Sauce and sesame oil, mixing well. Add mushrooms and toss.

Offer Oriental recipe booklet

"The Wonderful World of Oriental Cooking," a full color recipe booklet featuring 40 recipes for American dishes with an Oriental flavor and authentic Far Eastern dishes is

available by sending 50 cents for each booklet with your name and address to: La Choy Oriental Recipe Book Offer, P.O. Box 211, Dallas, Texas 75221

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Vernon Educators recommend \$12,852,586

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — With athletic programs left intact, the Budget Committee of the Board of Education will recommend a \$12,852,586 budget to the full board at its meeting Monday night.

The budget to be proposed, however, does eliminate the driver education program. The cost of the program was figured at \$48,113 in force of lesser paid teachers, Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said. It was decided it would be less expensive to have the students take private lessons.

The full board still has to discuss and take action on the committee's recommendations. The committee reduced the budget proposed by the superintendent by about \$198,545. The proposed budget represents a 9.46 percent increase over the current budget.

At a previous meeting the committee had discussed the possibility of cutting some interscholastic programs in an effort to save money. But figures presented Tuesday, which revealed the savings would be minimal, caused the board to change its mind.

The full board, last week, voted to eliminate the positions of athletic director and supervisor of physical education and to create a new position of program manager. Committee members said they would like to see how this works out without eliminating any of the programs next year.

The only changes in the athletic budget was the elimination of \$3,000 for physicals for students involved in sports and \$1,200 savings in the elimination of one of five football coaches. The students will now pay for their own physicals.

Debra Baum, committee chairman, asked the committee to decide on taking an additional risk factor in the budget, something that is done each year. The committee agreed to take another \$50,000 in the teacher salary account but delayed action on a suggestion to take further risks in the fringe benefits account. The business manager will be getting new figures on this later this week.

JoAnn Worthen, a board member and former chairman of the Budget Committee, asked the committee if the budget was being considered while looking toward providing some level of service and what philosophy was being used.

Mrs. Baum said, "We tried to leave in what's good and take out what we felt could come out — we had to set priorities."

She said Dr. Sidman had stressed, throughout the budget meetings, that the committee should feel comfortable with what it was doing. Another committee member, Lee Belanger, said, "We tried to affect as few children as possible."

Mrs. Baum said she wants to go to the town and school to see how the budget will be implemented. "Every year there are innuendos about fat in our budget," she added.

Also left intact, after it was discussed to possibly eliminate busing kindergarten children who live within walking distance of their school, was the extra bus for this purpose.

Some of the other areas where the committee cut the superintendent's recommendations include: \$5,454 in the Adult Education budget by raising the fees for residents from \$10 to \$15 per course and for non-residents, \$15 to \$20.

Also: \$32,716 with the elimination of one assistant superintendent (approved by the board); \$19,300 by eliminating some items under building maintenance; \$5,845 for items at Sykes School that will be taken care of by the two athletic positions; \$35,000, risk factor in fringe benefits (may be more); and \$5,000 in transportation by reducing extra mileage costs.

There were several other small amounts cut from a variety of budgets in the areas of supplies and equipment.

Drug charges lodged

VERNON — Dale L. Carlow, 30, of Hartford, was charged Monday with possession of cocaine, possession of an hallucinogenic substance, and possession of less than four ounces of marijuana.

The arrest was made on a warrant after completion of an investigation that started on Jan. 7, police said. Police said a search warrant was executed at 22A Willowbrook Apartments in Vernon. A \$2,500 bond was posted and Carlow is scheduled to appear in Rockville on Feb. 17.

Joseph D. Puro Jr., 17, of East Hartford, was charged Monday with second-degree larceny and first-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of an alleged break into a local home. He was scheduled to appear in court today.

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Sandy Tyrol of Vernon, who has been selected to represent Connecticut in the Junior Miss Pageant, was honored by Vernon and state officials Monday night during a meeting of the Vernon Town Council. Shown with her, left to right, are State Sen. Michael Skelley and State Reps. Teresale Bartunson and Chester Morgan. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Energy conservation head issues new wood policy

VERNON — Robert Romejko, chairman of the town's Energy Conservation Commission, said the commission has issued a policy statement concerning town-owned wood.

He said the commission voted to have wood, that is cut by the town workers on town-owned property, be brought to the Rockville High School site.

He said in certain cases, when the tree is a private residence, he understands that the procedure was to let that person take the wood.

However, when wood is cut in such areas as Henry Park or Camp Newhoca, both owned by the town, that wood should be brought to the high school site, Romejko said.

"I realize that many low income persons do not have wood stoves and this procedure may seem far-fetched, but I

have had instances where the taxpayer may receive wood while another might not, and criticism has arisen," Romejko said.

He is therefore asking town personnel to adhere to the commission's policy to avoid confusion.

For an appointment for Feb. 26 parents should contact the health service office at 226-2425. Tests are given from 1 to 5 p.m., by appointment.

Grand Opening Celine's Country Salon

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Bolton Town vote looms on charter changes

BOLTON — The new town charter revisions were approved by the Board of Selectmen for town vote on May 4. The appropriate wording to be placed on the May ballot will be selected by the town clerk and in the form of a question for the voters to decide upon.

Among the revisions is a change in the term of the town treasurer from two years to four beginning with the May 7, 1979 election. The revisions also call for a reduction in the terms of office of members of the Board of Finance from six to four years. Term changes for the planning commission, zoning commission and the zoning board of appeals are also proposed.

The revisions if approved by vote also will give more power to the selectmen in adjusting salaries in town budget formation. The budget has formerly been the responsibility of the Board of Finance.

These revisions are the first proposed for the three-year old charter, and were drawn up last fall by the Charter Revision Commission and completed late December.

The selectmen were pleased with the speed in which the charter revisions materialized. First Selectman Henry Ryba said that this "pushes us way ahead of schedule" and complimented the charter commission for "its excellent work."

Coventry Salaries, benefits hike school budget

COVENTRY — The superintendent of schools has proposed a 14.5 percent increase over last year's budget.

Superintendent Arnold Elman submitted the proposed budget to the Board of Education and included a letter outlining the budget which states that "the budget submitted represents an unusually large increase of \$48,326 (14.5 percent) over the 1980-81 approved budget or an increase of \$483,326 (12.6 percent) over the anticipated costs of operating this year."

The area of the largest increase is in salary and benefits, \$209,379 or 49.1 percent, with tuition and energy accounting for \$158,525, 14.4 percent.

Cuts have been made in the salary area, including a cut of eight and one-half full-time equivalent teachers and a net "cut in certified staff of 6.73."

Overall, staff areas were cut about seven full-time equivalent teachers. The board will now work on the budget making additions and cuts; after the budget is accepted by the board, it will be forwarded to the town manager, Frank Conolly, for further revisions. The budget will be voted on in May.

Dr. Elman said the board has begun work on the budget this week.

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South Windsor Grand List rises 5.8%

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Grand List for Oct. 1, 1980, shows an increased property valuation of \$14,181,466 or a 5.8 percent increase over the previous list. The total net Grand List has increased from \$244,654,280 in 1979 to \$258,835,685 in 1980.

The list is still subject to modification by actions of the Board of Tax Review.

Town Manager Richard J. Sartor said that, based upon the tax collection rate of 97.5 percent of the Grand List, the value of one mill of taxation will generate about \$52.2-345. At the current rate of 41.8 mills of property taxation, this increase in the Grand List should provide about \$572,174 in additional revenue.

"I consider this substantial increase to be significant and positive for the development of South Windsor, particularly in light of the current inflationary and economic pressures which are generally depressing new development efforts," Sartor said.

Amulance Corps to meet

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Ambulance Corps Inc. will meet Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in the library of Timothy Edwards School.

Members will discuss plans for fund-raising activities and plans for an EMT refresher course. Those interested in joining the corps are invited to attend.

Members who can't attend should contact Edward Devaney, 644-8813, or Diane Taylor, 644-2545 or 644-0463.

Agency needs volunteers

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Department of Human Services needs volunteers for the many phases of services needed by South Windsor's seniors, homebound and handicapped.

These services will range from telephone reassurance to friendly visiting. Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Susan Halstead at 644-2571.

Rec seeks instructors

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department has openings for two gymnastics instructors to teach children in Grades 1-3 the fundamentals of tumbling.

Applicants should be at least 18 years of age but residency in South Windsor isn't required. Those interested should call the recreation office at 644-2433. The office is in the Community Center, 91 Ayers Road.

ZBA to conduct hearings

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Hall.

The meeting will hear the appeal of Westgate Associates of 49 Rosemary Lane for a variance to allow a septic system in a restricted office zone at the corner of Sand Hill Road and Sullivan Avenue in a RO zone.

The meeting will also hear the appeal of Richard S. Kelley of 40 Rosemary Lane for a variance to allow a minimum lot width, minimum front yard setback and minimum side yard setback at 1750 Ellington Road in a RC zone.

Comeau gets club award

SOUTH WINDSOR — Ken Comeau, a senior at South Windsor High School, was recently the recipient of the first "Youth of the Month" award given by the South Windsor Exchange Club.

While achieving an outstanding academic record and serving on the Executive Board of the senior class, Comeau also is captain of the soccer team and a member of the high school baseball team.

The award was presented by Bill Neal, president of the Exchange Club.

Hebron

HEBRON — The Friends of Douglas Library will sponsor a slide show and talk on "Planning and Planting Your Vegetable Garden," on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

The guest speaker will be Edward Marotte from the University of Connecticut. Refreshments will be served. Donation will be \$2. All proceeds are used to buy new books for the Douglas Library which is tax free.

Garden program due

HEBRON — The Friends of Douglas Library will sponsor a slide show and talk on "Planning and Planting Your Vegetable Garden," on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

The guest speaker will be Edward Marotte from the University of Connecticut. Refreshments will be served. Donation will be \$2. All proceeds are used to buy new books for the Douglas Library which is tax free.

Bike safety program set

HEBRON — The Gilead any ideas about how the Hill School PTO will sponsor a program should be run as a bicycle safety program or April 4. Details on this event will be released later.

The event was planned on the suggestion of many parents who said they feel their children need the benefit of learning bicycle experience for the children.

Sandy DeLuca is chairman of the program and she will be assisted by State Trooper John Soderberg. Anyone having

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge from 9:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 644-3227.

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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Elden Hathaway, 63, of Bryant Pond, Maine, is the proud owner of the last hand cranked phone system in the nation. His living room has been the phone company's home for the past 30 years. (UPI photo)

Crank-type phones: bastion of Americana

BRYANT POND, Maine (UPI) — Most folks in Bryant Pond don't bother with things like telephone numbers. They just crank up the old phone on the wall and ask the operator to call the neighbor.

The lakeside community of 1,000 residents in western Maine is the only town in the nation which still uses crank phones. But Elden Hathaway, the owner of the Bryant Pond Telephone Co., says it may not be long before his customers have to start getting used to the new-fangled dials and push buttons, like other Americans.

After 30 years in the business, he says he is looking for a buyer for his tiny company.

"I'm not going to keep it too much longer, my overhead's too high having to pay operators," said Hathaway, 63, whose livingroom serves as the company's main office.

There won't go automated, but somebody else will," he predicted.

The phone company had 31 lines when the weathered, bearded Hathaway bought it in 1951. His phone number is 32. The system now has 208 lines serving 440 customers, or about 700 residents, most of them sharing party lines.

"Operator, can I help you?" answers Linda Fraser.

The "drop" on the antique wooden switchboard had fallen over hole 122. Number 122 had just cranked, wanting to talk to 155.

"I'm sorry, that number's busy," Mrs. Fraser said.

There was already a wire plugged into hole 155.

"I think a lot of people in town couldn't cope if we weren't here," the operator said. "They ask for names, they don't even know people's numbers.

"And we're always asked what time the church service starts, the dump hours and the library hours," she said. "Old people take naps and ask us not to ring them for a couple of hours."

Bryant Pond became the last crank system in the country last year, after residents of Grand River, Iowa, voted 121-73 to go modern.

The system can call all over the world. Cards listing toll calls are punched on a time clock for billing purposes.

"I've gotten Belgium quicker than West Paris sometimes," said Mrs. Fraser.

Belgium is the European country. The town of West Paris is eight miles away. Other nearby western Maine towns include Norway, Mexico and Peru.

Hathaway, who worked for 40 years on the Grand Trunk Railroad, keeps an old caboose on his side yard — equipped with beds, a gas stove bought for "a half-gallon of vodka" and a crank phone. A friend recently slept there "when his wickicked him out."

His cluttered house is filled with vintage telephones, wall models with two mounted bells and "candlestick" — thin hand-held desk models popular in the 1920s. Kids call them "Bonnie and Clyde."

At the nearby Boiler Room restaurant, a candlestick sits on the bar.

"It's worth every penny of the aggravation," said co-owner Louise Robitler. "It's a bastion of Americana they haven't done away with, and it would be a shame if they did."

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF MARLA J. METCALF, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 29, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 29, 1981 or be barred as by law provided.
Berris L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is: John E. G. Butler, 91 Pleasant Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06185 07-41

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JULIUS SINGER, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 29, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 29, 1981 or be barred as by law provided.
Berris L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is: William E. Fitzgerald, 91 Pleasant Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06185 07-41

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN A. FERRO, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 29, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 29, 1981 or be barred as by law provided.
Berris L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Edward G. Butler, 91 Pleasant Avenue, West Hartford, CT 06185 07-41

Probate Notice
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOHN ALFRED PRITCHETT, deceased.
The Hon. David C. Rippe, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on January 29, 1981 ordered that all claims must be presented to the fiduciary on or before April 29, 1981 or be barred as by law provided.
Berris L. Anderson, Asst. Clerk
The fiduciary is: Martha E. Rippe, Clerk P.O. Box 154, Coventry, CT 06230 06-02

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
Intercession Reassignment
Project #76-134
Federal Aid No. TXM-254 (8)
The Connecticut Department of Transportation initiated negotiations for the aboveprojected project on December 22, 1980. The first contract with a property owner was made on that date.

Project Description:
This plan is for the relocation of persons and businesses displaced as the result of the realignment of Main Street in the Town of Manchester. This realignment involves the intersection of Main Street (Connecticut Route 8) and East Center Street (U.S. Route 6 and 4A).

This project, entirely within the City of Manchester, is a section of the approved state highway system and will provide a multi-lane facility.

Owner-occupants of dwelling units within the above-described area, who owned and occupied their dwelling unit for 180 days or more, may be eligible for replacement housing payments to enable them to purchase replacement dwelling units. They may be eligible to be in addition to the fair market value of their property.

Tenant-occupants of dwelling units within the above-mentioned area, who have been in occupancy for 90 days or more, may be eligible to receive a replacement rental payment to enable them to rent a comparable replacement dwelling unit. Also, if a tenant purchases a replacement dwelling unit, they may be eligible for a supplemental payment to be used towards the down payment.

Commercial operations are entitled to moving expenses as set forth in the Uniform Relocation Act.

Owner-occupants of dwelling units are advised that in order to be eligible for the relocation benefits cited herein, the Department of Transportation must acquire the dwelling units from them.

Copies of the brochure describing the relocation program can be obtained from the Department of Transportation, Office of Rights of Way, 24 Wolcott Hill Rd., Westfield, Ct., 06091, telephone 566-5442.

Arthur B. Powers
Commissioner
Department of Transportation

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be in session in the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, on the following days during the month of February.

February 18, 1981 Wednesday from 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
February 23, 1981 Monday from 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.
February 25, 1981 Wednesday from 7:00 P.M.-8:30 P.M.

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the decision of the Assessor of the Town of Manchester must appear and file their complaint at one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review.

Dated: January 27, 1981

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW
Harry Deegan, Chairman

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Bolton Official Notice Board of Tax Review

The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut will be in session in the Bolton Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn. on the following days during the month of February, 1981.

Monday, February 2, 1981 7:00 to 10:00 PM
Saturday, February 7, 1981 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 PM
Wednesday, February 11, 1981 7:00 to 10:00 PM

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the Assessor of the Town of Bolton must appear and file their complaint to one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review.

Dated January 25, 1981

Board of Tax Review
Ivi Cannon, Chairman
Jean Galinsky
William Wainaki

LEGAL NOTICE

Party endorsed candidates for municipal offices

A certified list of Democratic Party endorsed candidates for the Town of Bolton, for election as:

First Selectman, Selectmen, Town Clerk, Tax Collector, Board of Finance, Board of Education, Term 7/1/81-7/1/83, Board of Education, Term 5/4/81-7/1/83 (1 certified), Board of Tax Review, Planning Commission, Planning Commission, Alternate, Zoning Commission, Zoning Commission, Alternate, Zoning Board of Appeals, Zoning Board of Appeals, Alternate, Town Meeting Moderator

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Sec. 9-365 of the General Statutes, that no candidate was certified for:

Board of Tax Review, Term 5/4/81-7/1/83

Except as provided in Sec. 9-418 of the Conn. General Statutes, a Primary will be held on March 9, 1981 if the required petition (a) for opposition candidate(s) is filed, pursuant to Sections 9-382 to 9-400 of the Conn. General Statutes, not later than 4 P.M. of February 13, 1981.

Petition forms, instructions and information concerning the method of procedure in filing of opposing candidates, including schedules may be obtained from Jean S. Gately, Republican Registrar of Voters, 2 Perwood Drive, Bolton, Ct. 06040
Catherine K. Leiser
Tom Clerk of Bolton

LEGAL NOTICE

Party endorsed candidates for municipal offices

A certified list of Republican Party endorsed candidates for the Town of Bolton, for election as:

First Selectman, Selectmen, Town Clerk, Tax Collector, Board of Finance (2 certified), Board of Education, Term 7/1/81-7/1/83 (2 certified), Board of Tax Review, Planning Commission (2 certified), Zoning Board of Appeals (1 certified), Zoning Board of Appeals, Alternate, Town Meeting Moderator

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Sec. 9-365 of the General Statutes, that no candidate was certified for:

Planning Commission, Alternate, Term 7/1/81-7/1/85
Planning Commission, Alternate, Term 7/1/81-7/1/85
Zoning Commission, Alternate, Term 7/1/81-7/1/85
Zoning Commission, Alternate, Term 5/4/81-7/1/84

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Firefighters remove one of the victims from the top floor of Kiefer's Rest Home in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J., after a fire swept through the home killing four residents late Tuesday. Eight others were hospitalized with various injuries. (UPI photo)

Fire in boarding house kills 4 elderly residents

POINT PLEASANT BEACH, N.J. (UPI) — A smoky blaze at an ocean-side boarding house killed four elderly residents in the third fatal fire at New Jersey facilities for the aged and handicapped in recent months.

Authorities said the fire at Kiefer's Quarters Hotel Tuesday night injured eight other residents of the wood-frame boarding house. One woman, her hair singed from the flames, raced to a neighbor's house to report the blaze.

It was the third fire since last July involving facilities that house elderly or handicapped residents. Less than a month ago, a fire at a nursing home in Keanburg, N.J., claimed 34 victims.

Authorities identified three victims as Howard Wagner, Florence Keating and Fred Budde, ages unknown. Attempts to identify the fourth were hampered because the victim was badly burned, officials said.

Three other residents were listed in "very critical" condition at St. Barnabas Hospital in Livingston, a spokeswoman said. She said all three suffered severe burns in the fire. Five other residents were reported in guarded condition at Point Pleasant Hospital.

Seven tenants of the resident boarding house escaped injury, police said.

Eastman said the 3½-story, wood-frame structure was occupied by 21 people, although two of the tenants were not in the home at the time of the fire.

Some 200 firefighters battled the blaze, which broke out at 9:54 p.m. and was brought under control about 45 minutes later. The blaze was contained in the front of the structure, but thick, choking smoke poured throughout the facility.

Peter Arlauckas, who lives next door to the house, said he was watching television when one of the female residents of the home began banging at his door, telling him about the fire.

"The only way she could have gotten out was to run through the flames at the front door," Arlauckas said. "Her hair was singed."

Arlauckas called police and ran with his brother-in-law to the boarding house, where flames were coming out around the front door. He said he was able to save two residents from the second floor, and one from the third floor.

"No one seemed panicked," he said, adding officials were able to convince an elderly tenant who had climbed to the roof not to jump. The man was rescued by firefighters, a resident said.

Point Pleasant Beach Police Chief Charles Bertolatus said the victims of the fire died of smoke inhalation.

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Freak winter snowstorm paralyzes Midwest states

By United Press International

The worst snowstorm to hit northwestern Pennsylvania in 25 years hung on the Northeast with a last blast today, foiling efforts to clean up nearly 2 feet of snow.

Travel advisories were issued early today for the eastern Great Lakes. Forecasters said the area could get another 4 inches of snow before the storm fizzles out.

Snow squalls buried Erie, Pa., with 12 inches of snow Monday and another 5 inches Tuesday. Areas east of Erie reported 24 inches. Western New York was deluged with more than 18 inches of snow.

Up to 5 inches blanketed Connecticut.

Schools closed, more than 100 travelers abandoned their cars on Interstate 90 and Pennsylvania officials declared a snow emergency.

Strong winds whipped across the Northern Plains to the Northeast, dropping temperatures to single digits and below zero. The cold front crept as far south as Florida, where Tampa had a high of just 50 degrees, the coldest ever for Feb. 3.

Red Oak, Iowa, notched a record 16-below and Shenandoah, Iowa, plunged to 19 degrees below zero. Both readings broke records set in 1956. The temperature at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., dropped to a record 26 below.

The storms that brought winter back to most of the nation this week were blamed for at least 30 deaths.

Five members of a Milltown, Ind., family—including four youngsters—died Tuesday when a fire apparently ignited by a wood-burning stove swept their two-story frame house on one of the coldest nights of the year.

Three people drowned in Minnesota—a man when his car plunged through the ice of the Mississippi River and two teen-age boys when their snowmobiles went

through thin ice on George Lake. A Vermont man died in a fall on ice and a New York truck driver was killed in a collision during a "blinding snowstorm."

Sixteen others died earlier in highway fatalities blamed on icy roads, three died in a North Carolina fire Sunday and a cross-country skier was killed in an avalanche in Utah.

Four brothers trapped overnight on Presque Isle Bay near Erie, Pa., where they were ice-fishing when the storm hit, made their way to safety Tuesday during a break in the weather. They burned their fishing poles during the night to keep warm.

Erie, Pa., Mayor Louis Tullio, calling the storm the worst since 1956, appealed to private contractors to help the city clean up the snow.

Winds up to 30 mph raked the storm along the eastern shore of Lake Erie in New York. The Chautauque County community of Cassadaga reported "waist-deep" snow.

"This is a typical snowbelt storm, right along the lake shore," a Chautauque County sheriff's deputy said. He said a "substantial number" of tractor-trailer trucks pulled off the New York State Thruway in the town of Ripley to wait it out.

The winds whipped snow across roads in Buffalo, N.Y., creating blinding "whiteouts" that triggered numerous fender-benders, police said.

Poor visibility forced police to close the Skyway and Father Baker Bridge in Buffalo and Lackawanna, N.Y., after 10 people were injured in chain-reaction collisions involving up to 25 vehicles.

Snow showers dumped 4½ inches of snow across parts of Connecticut.

Jolt reminds us it's still winter

By United Press International

Just when Connecticut residents were getting accustomed to mild temperatures, a sudden winter jolt put the weather back into seasonal perspective.

Unexpected snow showers dumped 4½ inches of snow across parts of Connecticut Tuesday, forcing state police to shut down sections of two slippery interstate highways in the Hartford area.

Police said portions of Interstate 86 and Interstate 91 were closed for several hours during the morning because of multiple-vehicle accidents involving minor injuries.

By sundown, said a spokesman at the Transportation Department Storm Center, traffic was moving and "things were back to normal and highways are drying up."

Interstate 86 was closed from East Hartford to Vernon Circle following numerous accidents, including a 19-vehicle accident, and Interstate 91 was closed at Exit 33 north of Hartford near the scene of an accident involving three trucks and four cars.

The Storm Center said 4½ inches of snow were recorded in the Winsted area, 1½ inches in the Colchester area and 1 inch at Hartford.

Some southern sections of the state had no snow, the National Weather Service said.

Planes collide; six killed

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Federal aviation experts tried to determine today why a small plane, flown by a 17-year-old student pilot, collided with another small plane over a suburban airport runway, killing six people.

The planes — a single-engine Cessna 172 flown by the student pilot making "touch and go" landings and a twin-engine Cessna 421 arriving from the Bahamas — collided Tuesday just 75 to 100 feet above the runway of Fort Lauderdale Executive Airport, Federal Aviation Administration spokesmen said.

Five bodies were pulled from the wreckage of the larger plane, which attempted to circle back to the airport with one engine out after the crash, but plummeted in flames into a nearby industrial area parking lot.

Nine cars were engulfed in flames but nobody was in them at the time of the incident, police said.

High-school student Kirk Kingsley, 17, the pilot of the smaller plane, died in a hospital an hour after the collision. Kingsley's plane plunged onto the runway and came to rest on its back.

FAA spokesman said the tower had given Kingsley clearance to take off ahead of the larger plane, which was approaching the runway for a landing.

"The single-engine Cessna 172 had been cleared for takeoff from Runway 31 on touch-and-goes and the twin-engine Cessna 421 was on final approach for Runway 31, sequenced behind the Cessna 172," FAA spokeswoman Jeri Cook said.

When FAA tower operators saw the 421 craft overtaking Kingsley's, they ordered the larger aircraft to veer to the right and scrub its landing, she said.

"The 421 was advised to go around and stay to the right side of the runway to clear the runway."

But the order apparently either was not heard or came too late. The single-engine plane, lifting off the runway, came up under the twin-engine craft as it

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