

Connecticut bids farewell to Ella Grasso

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — The farewell Connecticut residents gave their 83rd governor was a family affair in more ways than one, and for former Gov. Ella Grasso's son, Jim, it was his shining hour.

His mother's casket stood below the altar rail in St. Joseph's Cathedral Monday during the Catholic Mass of Christian Burial where Gov. William O'Neill was to deliver the eulogy.



Thomas Grasso, center, husband of former Gov. Ella Grasso, listens with their daughter, Susane, and son, James, during Monday's funeral mass in Hartford. (UPI photo)

Friends and neighbors welcome Ella on last trip

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Ella Tambussi Grasso was coming home for the last time.

She was welcomed by friends and neighbors, those who knew her as mother, wife and just plain Ella, not Gov. Grasso.

All that remained was to return her to where she was born, a final resting place alongside her mother and father.

A tribute was paid to her in the 16-mile trip up Interstate 91 to Windsor Locks.

Citizens stood singly or in groups in the fields and on hilltops as the cortege moved slowly on.

The cortege turned left, onto Spring Street and past St. Mary's Church, where Mrs. Grasso worshipped.

At every entrance ramp of the highway, state police stood stiffly by their cruisers in salute to their late commander.

Four Connecticut Air National Guard jets cruised overhead. One peeled away, marking the loss of a fallen comrade.

The finest monument to Ella Grasso, the archbishop said, "would be a generation of younger people who, inspired by her life, modeled in her pattern, who would similarly dedicate themselves to this difficult but most honorable art of politics."

At every entrance ramp of the highway, state police stood stiffly by their cruisers in salute to their late commander.

When they left, the townspeople, those who called her Ella, walked to the casket. Each touched it and moved on.

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Hundreds lined the streets

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hundreds of people lined city streets in bitter cold for a final farewell to Ella Grasso, the former governor with a reputation as a champion of the common citizen.

More than 400 people waited for up to two hours until the black hearse bearing her flag-draped casket arrived Monday at the Cathedral of St. Joseph. They remained, with bowed heads, until the bells tolled at noon in memory of Mrs. Grasso.

Palant of West Hartford. "I owed it to her to at least pay my last respects."

"I said 'Hello Mrs. Grasso,'" he recalled. "My name is Ella. You can call me Ella."

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Text of eulogy by her son

HARTFORD (UPI) — The text of the eulogy for former Gov. Ella Grasso presented Monday by her son, James Grasso.

"On behalf of my family, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to all who have come to bid my mother her last farewell."

"The lives of all of us gathered in this cathedral have been greatly enriched by the experience of knowing her. She touched us with a love that was unconditional, understanding, compassionate and special and enduring. It was a love of devotion and dedication to her people, a love which was reciprocated over and over again during the last few months of her life."

"I take this opportunity to express publicly my personal gratitude and that of my family to Gov. O'Neill who has shown deep compassion for our grief and who, with great humility, has taken on the arduous task of leading a state during such difficult times."

"I want to thank the dedicated staff members, who unselfishly gave of themselves, constantly working beyond what was normally expected, who rarely received any public credit, yet who truly deserved so much."

"I am taking this unusual step of paying tribute to my mother at her funeral because I am so proud and privileged to have had Ella Grasso as my mother. She gave to all of you what she gave to my sister, Susane, and me — a mother's gift of unselfish love, understanding, compassion and tenderness. To all who knew and worked with her, to us, her family, who revered and worshipped her, she was a radiant ray of sunshine, whose warm and engaging smile cast a bright glow of love upon each day. And during the most difficult ordeal of her life, she thought only of her family and the affairs of her state."

Storm kills 16 in the Midwest

Storm kills 16 in the Midwest. Page 3

Presidents' Days sales downtown

Presidents' Days sales downtown. Pages 7-14

Drumm cleared in bribe case

Drumm cleared in bribe case. Page 10

Coupons saves at supermarket

Coupons saves at supermarket. Page 18

Hotel fire kills eight

The Herald

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A tearful survivor of the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel is led by a rescue worker at a nearby evacuation center Tuesday. Several persons died in the fire and many were injured. (UPI photo)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The second deadly fire to strike a crowded Nevada gambling resort in less than three months blazed Tuesday night through the Las Vegas Hilton, largest hotel in the United States, killing at least eight persons and injuring about 300.

Police suspected arson and questioned four people, but no charges were filed and all were released.



Fire raced through the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Tuesday killing at least eight persons and injuring about 300 others. It was the second fire to hit this gambling resort in three months. (UPI photo)

Trapped guests screamed from broken windows, made makeshift escape ropes of torn sheets, scrambled for helicopters on the smoke-shrouded roof and plunged to their deaths from upper floors.

Singer Andy Williams, left, talks to newsmen Tuesday after a fire broke out in the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton Hotel where he was about to appear. (UPI photo)

Fire raced through the 30-story Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Tuesday killing at least eight persons and injuring about 300 others. It was the second fire to hit this gambling resort in three months. (UPI photo)

Rain helps, but town water still short

MANCHESTER — Good news and bad news punctuated the presentation summing Manchester's severe water shortage at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night.

And the water shortage "all Giles stressed conservation, mainly depends on the weather," Ferlazo said today.

gallons of water daily and at full capacity has a 90-day supply. The supply dwindled since 1978 rainfall has been below average.

'Easy victims' Moves invite muggers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Your body movements could be sending out unconscious invitations to muggers, a researcher says.

Communications expert Betty Grayson said she videotaped 60 people with a hidden camera in a crime-plagued section of New York.



Communications expert Betty Grayson claims your body movements could be sending unconscious invitations to muggers. (UPI photo)

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Inside today

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Duyer on way home

Cynthia Duyer, the freed "3rd hostage" who was jailed as a CIA spy for nine months in Iran, files to Zurich today on the second leg of her journey home. In Zurich, she switches planes to make the final trip to Amherst, N.Y. Page 2.

Family fare

Keep your Valentine happy with hearty salmon potpies, sweetheart pear cake or cherries almondine. Recipes for these and other tasty family fare are in The Herald's "People/Food" section. Pages 15 to 20.

Near record

Manchester High's basketball team is within one of tying the all-time school record for consecutive victories following Tuesday night's 12th success against Hall High in West Hartford. Page 21.

The weather

The strong winds and rain, which started overnight, will continue into tonight, with flooding possible in some poor drainage areas. It'll clear late tonight, but it will be a lot colder Thursday. Details are on Page 2.

Update

Sadat offers pact

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat called on Europe to establish an "ambitious new partnership" with the Third World and help persuade Israel and the Palestinians to accept one another.

But Sadat did not come out specifically for a Palestinian state in a landmark speech to the European Parliament Tuesday. He called instead for "a Palestinian entity."

After a two-day visit to Luxembourg which was highlighted by his one-hour speech to the Common Market Parliament, Sadat was flying on to Paris today for a private visit with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

Sadat's address to the Parliament included a call for an ambitious "new partnership between Europe and our part of the world... based on sharing together whatever we possess of resources, technology and know-how."

"I propose to you a tripartite arrangement for cooperation in this respect between Europe, Africa and the Middle East," he said.

New murder

ATLANTA (UPI) — The string of missing or murdered black children in Atlanta climbed to 18 amid reports a special police task force investigating the cases compiled hard evidence linking as many as five of the victims' deaths together.

Patrick Baltazar, an 11-year-old who vanished last weekend while wandering downtown streets alone at midnight, was listed Tuesday as the 18th case being investigated by the special task force.

"After an exhaustive and thorough investigation by the missing persons unit of the Bureau of Police Services, Patrick Baltazar has not been located," Public Safety Commissioner Lee P. Brown said.

"As a result, the Baltazar case has been turned over to the special children's task force for further investigation. Other units in the bureau will continue their efforts to locate Patrick."

Baltazar was last seen near the downtown Omni entertainment complex last Friday around midnight — despite a 7 p.m. curfew imposed because of the murders.

'Blue eyes' wants license

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Singer Frank Sinatra, who has hobnobbed with presidents and mobsters, hoped to convince Nevada gambling officials today to renew a gambling license he was stripped of 17 years ago, so he can return to the casino business.

Sinatra, whose gambling license was revoked in 1963 for associating with an organized crime leader, was strip President Reagan as a character reference.

The singer, the highest paid entertainer on the Vegas strip, was scheduled to appear today before the three-man Gaming Control Board for public questioning about his past and present dealings and associates.

Nevada Gov. Robert List privately assured Sinatra in December he would not be embarrassed and would be treated with dignity at the hearing.

Sinatra wants a "key employee" license so he can serve as an entertainment and public relations consultant to Caesars Palace Hotel, but if granted it, he could easily convert the license into authorization to buy a casino.

The Gaming Control Board, the investigative and

Billy to repay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Billy Carter has started repaying the Libyan government the controversial \$220,000 "loan" that made him the target of a federal investigation and deeply embarrassed his brother.

All Houdier, head of Libya's diplomatic mission in Washington, told United Press International Tuesday the mission received a \$1,000 check from the former president's brother last month.

Houdier said his government expects Carter to repay the entire \$220,000. "But at this time I can't say when he can return to the casino business."

Carter could not be reached for comment. But NBC News quoted a spokesman for him as saying the payment was made to demonstrate to the public he will repay the money.

Reagan keeps promise to poor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An administration decision to spare seven key social programs from the budget-cutter's knife is consistent with President Reagan's commitment to keep sacrifices by the "truly needy" to a minimum, officials say.

As the official at the Office of Management and Budget put it Tuesday, the "truly needy" are those who, without government benefits, "would probably not survive."

The definition leaves Reagan plenty of leeway as he pencils in the last austerity recommendations he will send to Capitol Hill next week.

Reagan scheduled a meeting with his budget working group today to review the comments of special interest groups he has invited to the White House in recent days. This weekend he is expected to mull over the cuts at Camp David.

"He's down to making the big decisions," said White House press secretary Jim Brady, adding there now is Cabinet consensus on 90 percent of the cuts proposed by OMB.

Tuesday, Brady identified seven programs, totaling \$210 billion in the fiscal 1982 budget proposed by the Carter administration, that Budget Director David Stockman feels cannot be reduced. They are:

- The \$140 billion Social Security System basic retirement program, with its 33 million recipients, and no change in the formula used to compute cost of living increases.
- The Veterans Administration's \$8.6 billion compensation for service disabilities, serving 2.3 million recipients, and the companion \$4.1 billion program for 1.8 million non-service disabled pensioners.
- The \$2.1 billion free school lunch and breakfast program for 15 million low-income students.
- The \$4.5 billion Medicare program, benefiting 28.6 million mostly elderly beneficiaries.

—The \$860 million Head Start program for 374,000 poor preschoolers.

—The \$7.9 billion Supplemental Security Income fund for 4.2 million people, most of them blind, elderly, poor or disabled.

—The \$270 million summer youth jobs program affecting 665,000 mostly poor teenagers.

Asked Tuesday night why the administration was telling reporters about the spared programs now — a week before Reagan's economic speech — Brady said: "I think it will make a lot of people rest a little easier."

Brady said there was no doubt Reagan would heed recommendations to keep these programs intact.

Since it would require legislation to dramatically change the seven programs, Reagan's decision is not that surprising. There are other programs, however, such as those providing public service jobs, food stamps and welfare payments, that were not addressed Tuesday.

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Peopletalk

Rather sued

CHS newsmen Dan Rather has been counter-sued by the taxi driver who was charged with disorderly conduct for refusing to let him out of his cab last year.

The Chicago cabbie says Rather cheated him out of his \$12.50 cab fare. Theft of services is a misdemeanor with a maximum penalty of one year in jail.

Rather, co-host of "60 Minutes" and heir to Walter Cronkite's anchorman job, claimed taxi driver Eugene Phillips tried to kidnap him Nov. 10 when Rather sought a ride to the home of author Studs Terkel. He refused to pay up. Rather said, when Phillips had trouble finding Terkel's home on a hard to find street.

Phillips said he was merely keeping Rather locked inside the cab until he could find a policeman.

Ex-Supreme

Diana Ross will headline a benefit gala with the Joffrey Ballet next month at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Nancy Reagan chairs the event with Rudolf Nureyev.

Proceeds will go to the Joffrey Ballet, which appears with Ms. Ross in her television special airing March 2.

Guest of honor

"The Organization Committee of the Twenty-First International Television Festival of Monte Carlo is pleased to announce that Mr. Walter Cronkite has accepted to be guest of honor at the festival, where he will be presented with a special award for his personal contribution to the art and science of broadcast journalism."

"That's the way the public was informed of Cronkite's latest hour. The veteran print, radio and television journalist will attend the Feb. 15 awards ceremony in Monaco with his wife."

Little child shall lead

Former hostage Bruce Laingen is grateful for the many letters he received from schoolchildren but his favorite one came from Jamie Vernon, a second grader at Carterock Elementary School in Bethesda, Md.

Jamie wrote Laingen he had "learned to love, to care, to treat my people (Jamie's spelling) with care."

Laingen and co-hosts Bruce German and Alan Golabinski, were in Montgomery County, Md., Tuesday for another greeting ceremony. All three were welcomed by Rep. Michael Barnes, D-Md., and county executive Charles Gilchrist.

The men, all of whom live in the county, were presented with a county flag, boxed and wrapped in yellow ribbons.

The hostages could have been received in a lavish ceremony, but instead chose to be welcomed in the County Council chambers in Rockville, Md., followed by a brief reception.

Dwyer free, elated; denies spy charge

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Cynthia Dwyer, the freelance journalist who became America's 53rd hostage in Iran, arrived in Europe today, feeling "very, very good" and dismissed her conviction for being a CIA spy as "complete nonsense."

The 40-year-old mother of three, who spent nine months in Iran's Evrin Prison, flew to Zurich from the United Arab Emirates of Dubai and was scheduled to leave for New York later in the day.

"I feel very, very good," she laughed, when escorted to a private room at Zurich airport to rest before the connecting flight to New York, where she was to be met by her husband, John, and the couple's three children — Ben, 14, Dan, 12, and Susie, 9.

Asked about her conviction for espionage and collaborating with armed Iranians, Mrs. Dwyer said, "Of course everything the Iranians alleged about me was complete nonsense."

"Physically, I feel great. But I feel a little tired," the petite Mrs. Dwyer told reporters who walked with her.

The Amherst, N.Y., woman said she might talk later about her treatment in prison where she said she shared a cell with Jean Waddell, the former secretary of the Anglican bishop in Isfahan — one of four Britons held in Iran on espionage charges.

Asked why she would not discuss her ordeal immediately, she said she and the Britons agreed whenever was freed first would not talk about their ordeals until all were released.

She then joked, "Well, it may be the only exclusive I'll ever get in good-natured banter about her journalistic efforts that took her to Iran to report on the hostages."

Mrs. Dwyer arrived in Iran in the heat of the hostage crisis armed only with press credentials issued by her local

sheriff's office. Friends and relatives said she was sympathetic to the Iranian revolutionaries and wanted to express their side of the story.

The "journalist" trip to report the "real side" of the hostage crisis instead became one of the strangest footnotes to the long story of the American hostages.

On May 5, following the abortive U.S. rescue mission, Mrs. Dwyer was arrested and accused of spying for the U.S. government, and eventually was tried, convicted and ordered released on television.

Mrs. Dwyer was met by the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland, Richard D. Vine, when she arrived in Zurich at 3:30 a.m. EST aboard a Singapore Airlines Boeing 747 from Dubai.

Mrs. Dwyer was flown to Dubai, a Persian Gulf emirate, because it was the first flight destination out of Iran on Tuesday. Originally, she was scheduled to leave Monday but was forced to delay her departure at the last minute because she had no passport.

Her eyes bright with excitement, she said she wasn't surprised when told she was being expelled from Iran.

"I cheered when the hostages left and as a matter of fact the whole prison, all the prisoners, were cheering as well," said Dwyer, explaining everyone in Evrin Prison watched the release on television.

Earlier, the State Department said a doctor examined Mrs. Dwyer in Dubai and found her "in good health and cheerful" and fit to travel.

"Her first word was 'Hello.' Then there was laughing from both of us," said Mrs. Dwyer's husband, John, who spoke with his wife after her arrival in Dubai from Tehran early Tuesday.

But more soberly he said he wants "no parades or hero's welcome for his wife," and his wife had expressed fear about a media stampede to get her story.



Cynthia Dwyer, the 53rd American hostage in Iran arrived in Zurich, Switzerland, today on her way home and said she felt "very, very good." The 40-year-old freelance journalist who spent nine months in Iran's Evrin Prison, flew to Zurich from Dubai and was going on to New York. (UPI photo)

Panel examines hostage pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One month after the release of the U.S. hostages, the Senate will undertake an examination of the \$12 billion agreement with Iran that led to the American's 444-day captivity.

The Senate Banking Committee announced Tuesday it will begin public hearings Feb. 19. The 52 American hostages were released just minutes after President Reagan was sworn into office Jan. 20.

The hearings were announced jointly by Sens. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee, and John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman

of its international finance subcommittee.

"There are many lessons to be learned from our conflict with the Iranian government and many pieces of information which heretofore have been suppressed to ensure the safety of the hostages," they said in a joint statement.

Under terms of the agreement, Iran received about \$2.9 billion in previously frozen assets immediately. Most of the remaining funds were used to repay U.S. banks for outstanding loans to Iran or were put into escrow to cover claims against Iran that must be settled by international arbitration.

Reagan has announced his administration will adhere to U.S. obligations. But he also ordered a still incomplete review of the agreements to determine whether they are consistent with U.S. and international law.

Two Carter administration officials directly involved in the hostage negotiations will be first witnesses — Harold Saunders, former assistant secretary of state for the Near East, and Roberts Owen, former legal adviser to the State Department.

Representatives of the Bank of America and Citicorp, the two banks most involved with the financial aspects of the negotiations, will be heard at later

hearings.

Also Tuesday, Sen. William Roth, R-Dele., urged the Senate Intelligence Committee to open a broad investigation of the Iran crisis.

Roth asked for hearings to determine "if there was a U.S. intelligence failure and what lessons for the future may be learned."

"The hearings should also explore what role was played by Soviet intelligence in the fall of the shah, the rise of the Ayatollah Khomeini and the criminal detention and abuse of American hostages," said Roth.

Weather

Today's forecast

Strong winds and rain today, possibly heavy at times, continuing into tonight. Flooding possible in areas of poor drainage. High temperatures today in the low 50s. Clearing, windy, turning sharply colder late tonight and Thursday. Low temperatures tonight 20 to 25 degrees. High temperatures Thursday in the teens.



Extended outlook

For Connecticut Friday through Sunday: Fair and cold Friday. Fair and not so cold Saturday and Sunday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Winds south to southeast 15 to 25 knots today. Winds shifting to west to northwest at 10 to 15 knots tonight, diminishing to 10 to 20 knots by late Thursday. Periods of rain and scattered thunderstorms today. Clearing tonight. Fair Thursday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles and locally near zero in rain and fog today. Rough seas with wave heights 2 to 12 feet today and tonight.

DO IT DAILY — Discover the latest in local, regional and national sports on The Herald Sports pages.

Almanac

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1981 with 325 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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.

American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

On this date in history:
 — In 1887, General Motors agreed to recognize the United Auto Workers Union (UAW) as the bargaining agent for GM workers.

In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin ended a weeklong World War II conference at Yalta.

In 1965, U.S. and South Vietnamese planes staged the bombing raids on North Vietnam in retaliation for a Viet Cong attack.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Tuesday
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 Rhode Island: 9967.
 Massachusetts: 6627.

The Herald

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 Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Chicago's O'Hare International Airport was slowed down to one operating runway when heavy snow hit the Chicago area Tuesday. An airport snow plow clears an airport parking ramp frayed by wind and engine of a parked airplane. (UPI photo)

Storm kills at least 16

By United Press International
 The season's worst storm so far dumped up to a foot of snow from Colorado to Michigan in near-bizarre conditions and spawned tornadoes and torrential rains in the South and rumbled towards the drought-stricken Northeast today.

At least 16 deaths were blamed on the storm, described as the most dangerous of the winter by the National Weather Service. The system kept its strength as it moved across the Appalachians and into New York today.

Winds gusted up to 65 mph near southern West Virginia late Tuesday, leaving a trail of darkened homes, uprooted trees, smashed storefronts and toppled road signs.

New York was under a high wind warning today.

Six people were killed in traffic accidents on snow-clogged Iowa highways, two in Nebraska and Illinois and one in Oklahoma.

Two Indiana women were killed when their car slid off a wet road into a river. In Michigan, a man died of a heart attack while shoveling snow and a teen-ager walking to school was struck by a car that skidded out of control.

Another victim was killed in a twister in Texas. Dozens of people were injured in traffic accidents — many of them chain-reaction crashes on slippery roads.

The storm dumped up to a foot of snow in Colorado and 8 inches from Oklahoma and Kansas north into Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Strong winds added misery to inconvenience, dropping wind-chill temperatures to frost-freezing 60 degrees below zero in Oklahoma and Nebraska and shifting blinding snow drifts across highways throughout the Midwest.

Schools were closed from Kansas City to Detroit. Rush-hour drivers found traffic slowed to a crawl in streets filled with heavy, wet snow.

Incoming flights at O'Hare International Airport in Chicago were delayed more than two hours at the height of the storm.

Pedestrians were not much better off. They were forced to walk in the streets or jump foot deep puddles of slushy snow 3 feet from curbs.

The snow was replaced by rainstorms and tornadoes in the South, with 5 inches of rain drenching New Orleans and Mobile, Ala.

Nearly 80 people were injured, three seriously, when a tornado ripped through a school gymnasium in Bay Minette, Ala., then slammed into a residential area, flattening two unoccupied homes.

Sue Stephens, a teacher at the school, said, "The kids had just gotten under their desks. We felt the roof shaking, then it started falling."

High winds struck Dothan, Ala., late Tuesday, overturning two mobile homes and injuring eight people.

Alicia Frew was killed on her 19th birthday Tuesday and three family members, including an 18-month-old baby, were injured when a tornado picked up their mobile home in Huntsville, Texas, and dropped it about 100 yards away.

Twisters also hit Kurten, Texas, and the Mississippi communities of Moss Point, Gulfport and Virginia City.

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		PERDUCE CHICKEN LEGS 7 to 8 lbs. \$1.78
		WYBET WHOLE CHICKENS \$1.68
		FROZEN TURKEY DRUMSTICKS \$1.48
		Sliced Natural Shanks LONGACRE TURKEY BREAST \$1.69
		DUTCH FAMILY CHICKEN ROLL \$1.29

Top Notch COFFEE

CHUCK FULL OF MILK MEANT COFFEE \$3.69	FRIDGE FULL OF COFFEE \$1.99	DOWNY COFFEE \$2.99	MAMA ROMANO SPICED ITALIAN SAUCE \$1.19	WEIGHT WATCHERS MAYONNAISE 99¢
SANKA INSTANT COFFEE \$4.49	SUGAR, OATMEAL & PLANT BUTTER \$4.49	NESTLES COOKIE MIXES 18.5oz. BOX 99¢	CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 10.2oz. 4 for \$1	CALO DOG FOOD - 6 PACK \$1.99

SAVE 70% Breyer's Ice Cream \$2.49
SAVE 40% French Fried Fish Fillets \$1.99
SAVE 30% Lloyd's Harris Apple Pie \$1.99
SAVE 30% White Maid Orange Juice \$1.39
SAVE 80% Buitoni Ravioli 99¢

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10lb. BAG U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 99¢	DOZEN ORANGE A LARGE EGGS 49¢	SWIFT PORK BACON 99¢
14lb. PAIL LAND O' LAKES BUTTER 99¢	6 PACK 1 1/2" VAS, PRISCA & SUNSHINE ORANGE 99¢	GRADE A LARGE EGGS DOZEN 69¢
		FREE 100 EXTRA SAN GREEN STAMPS

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Opinion

Back-to-basics school approach helps youth

The back-to-basics approach adopted this week for Manchester High School will help improve the ability of graduating seniors to cope with the problems of life.

Education in recent decades has changed from the practical to the theoretical.

The return to teaching solid skills will solve problems many have complained about for years.

The increase in skills and knowledge is needed by today's young persons as they enter the more competitive, higher pressure world of the 80s.

The attention to sciences and social studies should be of

Editorial

direct benefit to students in an age where technology is the watchword.

The increased attention to history and social studies the board of education is mandating may also return the schools to a new awareness of the duties and responsibilities of citizenship.

In this new age of technology, changing lifestyles and greater pressures on

families and individuals, it is vital for every graduate to have the background required to grapple with the problems of life.

The school's graduation requirements were last reviewed in the early 1970s. Since then the world has changed drastically and the needs of the young person leaving school for higher education or the job market

have become more precise.

The high school programs have been under careful study for more than a year-and-a-half.

A faculty curriculum com-

mittee put a great deal of work into the study of the ways in which Manchester High School can better meet the needs of its students.

The members of the committee can be proud of their effort and should be comforted in the knowledge that their efforts should result in a better prepared graduate leaving the high school.

The dedication of the entire

school system to providing a quality, affordable education for the children of the community is reflected in the diligence of this study.

All who have been involved in the process deserve the commendation of the community for continuing Manchester's reputation of concern for the quality of education provided to the future leaders of the nation.

Letters

A place for complaints

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm.

Dear Chief Drumm: As a serious candidate for the Town Council seat that was vacated in January, I would like to congratulate you on your strong decision to suspend Officers David E. Sherwood and Robert M. O'Connor for 30 days without pay and Officer Michael J. LeFebvre with a written reprimand which will be placed in his personal file for a year.

According to newspapers, you found them guilty as follows: Sherwood and O'Connor—guilty of violating regulations that prohibit the willful mistreatment of persons held in custody and the third officer, LeFebvre, you found guilty of violating a regulation requiring officers to report department violations. I congratulate you on your strong stand and decision although, I, as well as others, believe they should have been fired.

I still believe that, depending on

the outcome of the civil suit that has been filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford and considering these officers' behavior while on the police department, there should be some serious consideration in firing them.

I sincerely believe that any person or persons that continue to discredit and disgrace our town in any manner should not be allowed to serve in our town government or in any of our town departments or offices in any manner.

If these officers are guilty of this, then they should be fired from the police department.

Chief Drumm, I sincerely hope that the action you have taken will set an example to all others that you will not tolerate anyone who would take advantage of their badges or the authority that goes with them. I hope you will continue to take all allegations seriously and when found in violation, continue to make harsh and rash decisions.

I believe everyone has the right to be heard, regardless of who they may be, but I also believe that my citizen

advisor board I have proposed would serve in the best interest of all concerned.

I assure you, that my board would keep honest and dedicated people and would eliminate any and all unreliable and troublemakers from causing or disrupting the proper function of any town department or office in our town structure.

This is going to be the reality this year because I have seen and talked and received many phone calls from many people in town who believe in it as I do.

They need a place where they can go with a legitimate complaint and not be ignored and this will give them that place.

They don't want people ignoring them and discouraging them from pursuing their complaints. I assure all my fellow citizens that my citizen advisor board would be one thing in this town that would be in the best interest of all the people.

Russell Crane, 28 Governor St., East Hartford.

Students' rights questioned

We would like to inform the public about the scheduling system at Manchester High School.

On Thursday, Feb. 5, all classes were closed for changes for students of Manchester High. The following day, Feb. 6, several students received passes down to the guidance department. They were all handed a slip that told them they had a class change.

The change was a class that was given to them in the morning, now must be taken in the early afternoon. No students were consulted about whether or not it would affect their daily schedule.

Some students hold jobs and are part of the cooperative work program at school. Does the administration have the right to make changes in students' schedules without consulting the students?

We were told it was done because the classes were too large and they could not afford to pay to hire another teacher to teach the class. Why did they schedule so many students in these classes in the first place?

Also why did they let more

students into the original classes when two-and-a-half weeks later they take out the original students who were already in the classes?

We have talked to everyone in the administration including the principal, Mr. Ludes. To us they seem they have an attitude of "I don't care."

Their replies were, "We can't do anything for you."

Quotes

"In this job, I just say hello and goodbye to everyone. It's boring."

—Nova Barry, co-Playboy bunny. She had been a bunny-waitress, until she underwent an operation to remove a bunion from her foot.

Thoughts

Vulgar language very often uses sexual terminology. The use of this kind of language is bad in general, but sexually oriented vulgarity is especially bad because of what it implies about our thinking in several areas.

First, it implies that we see sex as dirty or evil.

That certainly is not a Jewish point of view. For us, sex within marriage is not only good, it is mandatory.

Louis Epstein, in "Sex Laws and Customs in Judaism," writes, "(the sexual impulse) is a God-given impulse, and God gives us nothing that we are to be ashamed of.

The sex organ should be considered no different from the hand or the foot or the nose. The hand is noble when it writes a Torah, ignoble when it steals; so the sex organ is noble when it expresses purity and love, ignoble when it is given to lust and sensuality. Nothing in the human body is ugly as a result of creation; it is man's folly that ugliness is ascribed to things beautiful in themselves."

In this passage Epstein is restating the view of a renowned Jewish philosopher of the 13th century, Nachmanides.

A second evil regarding this kind of language is that it is so often anti-feminist.

If they can't do anything, how did our schedules get changed in the first place?

These are questions students have asked and no one has any answers. Should our school system be run this way?

Dawn Pagani, Fran Graf, Students, Manchester High School.

Now she greets people at the front door because she cannot wear high heels or walk around the club. She says she is suing her doctor. (Glamour)

The vulgar words commonly used to refer to sexual intercourse are very often violently aggressive terms that view the woman as the object of the man's aggression.

I see this as a religious issue because I see the equality of men and women as a religious teaching.

Air pollution takes many forms. One type is clearly within our power to curb.

Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi, Temple Beth Shalom, Manchester.

The Herald
Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 648-2711
Member United Press International
Customer Service — 647-8688
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher
Robert Harry, Executive Editor
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Important news for ultra low tar smokers.

Merit Adds New Merit Ultra-Lights!

Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette. New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.



Only 4 mg tar Regular & Menthol

MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



U. S. must withdraw support for Pol Pot's reign of terror

WASHINGTON—This is an appeal to President Reagan written in the blood of millions of faceless Cambodians and their anonymous children who have been ruthlessly slaughtered: In the name of humanity, abandon the U.S. policy of supporting the monster Pol Pot.

He is responsible for an episode so cataclysmic, an apocalypse so chilling that it must not be ignored by the world. There has not been a story like it since the Nazis enslaved and exterminated millions in Adolf Hitler's Europe.

It's a story of a band of Cambodian radicals who roamed together as students in Paris and returned to practice their mad politics on an innocent nation. These revolutionary zealots, led by the terrible Pol Pot, imposed a reign of death and terror upon their own people.

The cities of Cambodia were forcibly evacuated, their hapless inhabitants driven into the countryside on death marches. They were left to survive on the insects, grass and leaves they could forage.

By mass shootings and slabbings, the new rulers sought to eliminate all vestiges of the past and to transform the populace into their own radical image. Every civilized value was systematically debased and debauched.

The infamous Pol Pot should have been condemned before the world. Yet incredibly, Jimmy Carter quietly supported him in the United Nations. As part of a three-handed international poker game with the Chinese and Russians, the former president ordered the U.S. representatives at the United Nations to vote to allow the Pol Pot government to retain the Cambodian seat.

This amounted to a stamp of approval that gave Pol Pot respectability. This continuing U.S. support should be withdrawn at once.

The Cambodian story has been burned into my conscience since Pol Pot seized power on April 17, 1975. Appalled U.S. officials gave me the classified papers—intelligence reports, eyewitness accounts, aerial photographs—that documented the travails of these gentle people who died like flies from executions, starvation, disease and overwork.

There was a story that had to be humanized, with blood and tears, so the world could not easily forget it. I delivered the raw facts to novelist Bill Pronzini and asked him to weave them into a human saga. From our book, "The Cambodia File," here are

Jack Anderson

some glimpses into the Cambodian holocaust:

Phnom Penh, April 17, 1975—"The young Khmers arrived, some older than twelve, with cigarettes dangling from their mouths, dressed in pajamas, T-shirts, flowered shirts, jeans, pieces of khaki uniform, black Mao caps, checkered scarves, rubber Ho Chi Minh sandals; all of them carrying automatic weapons and festooned with grenades like necklaces of death around their necks."

Later that afternoon "Ragged knots of refugees and city dwellers, some clutching bags of their belongings, a few on bicycles and motor scooters, some pushing wagons and carts, were herded into the area by the soldiers. There were no more flags of surrender now; there were only the black-clad soldiers and black muzzles of their assault guns."

Even the hospitals were emptied; the blind groping along with the aid of the crippled; the legless propelling themselves with their hands like monkeys; mothers carrying babies in filthy blankets and plastic bags that dripped. Then there were the ones who could not move by themselves pushed along in beds by hospital aides or other patients, broken plasma and blood bottles leaking fluid onto the floor, some of them screaming in pain, some of them dying before they reached the sun-blasted streets."

Still later: "The mass exodus from Phnom Penh was under way. Progress was slow; the density of human bodies, of vehicles and baggage that some had managed to carry with them, made it impossible to move except in a shuffling, painful gait. ... Babies wailed and the soldiers shouted and forced stragglers back into the ranks when they tried to break free to rest in the shade of the koki tree. ... The cries of the children, the pleas for food and water were ignored."

A commune in the hinterland, May 1975—"They were roused from sleep by gongs at 0500 hours every day and put to work until 2000 or 2100 hours, with short rest periods for meager midday and evening meals foraged from the forest."

"There was widespread dysentery and diarrhea, scattered cases of cholera; the waves of mosquitoes brought malarial infection. ... The commune is full of chills, those who spy for the Angkar in return for favored treatment. ... Among the people themselves, no one is allowed to show affection or talk of love. Sex is forbidden except between married couples, and then only by special permission."

A relocation center, September 1975—"All were images of those in Kim's commune and of Kim herself: skeletal, hollow-eyed, hopeless—a legion of dead souls standing motionless in the mist and heat of another day, awaiting transport to a different corner of hell."

"How many had Chey Han executed so far, by command of the extraordinary Angkar Lex, for such heinous crimes as lovemaking and stealing a bit of rice to fill a shrunken belly? Oh, too many to count. Many too many to count."

Also why did they let more

Berry's World



"I'm here to pay my respects to the president, a fellow non-workaholic!"

Towntalk

Before the regular Board of Education meeting started Monday night the board went into executive session to discuss administrative salaries. The session lasted from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Bored with the lengthy wait, some department heads waiting to hear a discussion of the proposed budget, pulled out a deck of

cards and provided their own relief from boredom. Discussing a request for a trip to attend an education conference, made by Andrew Manegga, principal of the Vernon Middle School, Manegga said part of the money would be transferred from the substitute

teacher account. Board member Joy DiPietra asked him how come he had money in that account. Manegga answered, "I've managed to keep the staff healthy." With that, a member of the staff who was at the meeting, coughed loudly.

Milton Camilleri, director of drug control for the Department of Consumer Protection for the state of Connecticut gave the definition of an "expert" at the parent coffee at Manchester High School last night. "X is an unknown quantity," he said. "And spurt is a little drip under pressure."

Cassano views support for Silver as 'weighty'

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Overwhelming support for Carl Silver to be appointed recreation director, shown Tuesday night by 1,000 petition signatures, a jammed meeting, plus letters and calls will have to be given "tremendous consideration" the deputy mayor said this morning.

The variety of signatures and the amount can't be taken lightly," Stephen Cassano commented at last night's event. "The petitions say give Silver a chance."

Silver, the assistant recreation director, was passed over for the temporary director's spot when Mel Siebold resigned a week before the Ethics Commission began investigating allegations he used the position for financial gain. A 27-year veteran of the town's recreation department, Silver has been assistant director for 12 years.

He was not going to apply for the permanent position as the job specifications call for a four-year degree and he had an associate's degree. But when the petition drive and calls began, Silver was urged to apply.

However, the directors are loathe to interfere with the appointment process, asking to either waive the competitive examination or change job specifications, as it is solely in the general manager's realm. Cassano reiterated this separation between the board's policy-making role and the manager's administrative decision again today.

"When we get to the point the board's policies gets in the way of administration, that's when we create a problem," he said. But he also suggested he would review the circumstances surrounding past waivers of exams qualifications.

Another director, Republican Pete Sylvester, said the issue was a personnel matter, but perhaps it was time to change personnel policy.

"Maybe it's time for the board to revamp the structure," Sylvester said. Both Cassano and Sylvester said Silver applied for the permanent job and is expected to take the examination. Neither would recommend Silver be appointed to the recreation director spot when forwarding the petitions presented to the board last night.

The impact of the petitions was to illustrate how strongly the community feels and insure Silver receives every consideration amid rumors he isn't wanted for the job.

"I don't believe Carl will be given a different test," Cassano said. "The manager has enough common sense not to do anything to discriminate against Silver."

The meeting rules were suspended to allow former Democratic Director Phyllis Jackson to present the petitions, and others to speak in favor of Silver, as nothing appeared on the agenda.

Unexpectedly, out of the 150 plus attending only Mrs. Jackson plus two others spoke. "Their message was clear and they didn't want to tie up the board," Cassano said. "They were very well organized."

Mrs. Jackson noted the directors' limitations in hiring Silver, but stressed that "12 years experience more than compensates for a lack of two years in a formal degree."

Obituaries

Frances E. Kendrick
EAST HARTFORD — Frances E. (Mansur) Kendrick, 74, of 118 Fenney Drive, wife of the late Marshall A. Kendrick, died Monday at Hartford Hospital after a long illness.

She was born Aug. 21, 1908, in Glastonbury and had lived in East Hartford most of her life. She was a graduate of Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1929.

She was associated for 36 years with the East Hartford Public Health Nurses Association as a staff nurse and later supervisor. She returned to Hartford Hospital as nursing supervisor of the Jefferson House unit.

She was a member of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, St. Barnabas Guild of Nurses, Hartford Hospital Alumnae Association for 50 years, St. Margaret Guild of All Saints Church, East Hartford.

She is survived by two sons, Oliver M. Kendrick and Charles H. Kendrick, both of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. John Osmond of Columbia; a brother, R. Oliver Mansur of Manchester; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Hills Street. Friends may call at the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery, Poquonock. Memorial contributions may be made to Christ Church Cathedral, 45 Church St., Hartford, or All Saints Episcopal Church, 444 Hills St., East Hartford.

Gladys A. Goldthwaite
GLASTONBURY — Gladys A. Goldthwaite of 383 Hubbard St. died Sunday.

Born in West Springfield, Mass., she had served as a visiting nurse for the Hartford area Christian Science churches.

She is survived by a nephew, Lionel Jay Goldthwaite.

Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nursing Service of Christian Scientists, 20 Longview Drive, Bloomfield, 06092 or Rockhaven, 349 Hubbard St., Glastonbury, 06033.

Kenneth W. Washburn Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — Kenneth W. Washburn Sr., 56, of 91 Cambridge Drive, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Hester (Volkman) Washburn.

He was born in South Windsor and had lived in East Hartford for the past 38 years. He was employed by A.P.A. Transportation Co. of Meriden for nine years before retiring in 1976.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Kenneth W. Washburn Jr. and Allan R. Washburn, both of East Hartford; two stepsons, James R. Aniel of Riverside, N.J. and Alfred E. Aniel of Wethersfield; a daughter, Mrs. Susan Inorelli of Agawam, Mass.; and three brothers, Raymond Washburn of Granby, Albert Washburn of Putnam and David Washburn of East Granby; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Jean E. Evan
EAST HARTFORD — Jean E. Evan of 32 Brown St., died Sunday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

She was born in Uniontown, Pa. and had lived in the Hartford area for the past 40 years.

She is survived by four brothers, Smothers Ward, John Evan, Daniel Evan, and William Evan, all of Hartford; two sisters, Lillie Wallace of East Hartford and Margaret Pettiford of Hartford.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the John C. Clark Funeral Home, 318 Barber St., Hartford. Burial will be in Soldiers Field Cemetery, Wilson. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In memory of William H. Irwin, who passed away February 10th, 1977.
Sadly missed by wife, son, daughter-in-law and grandchildren.

Offices closing
HEBRON — The town offices will be open for business Thursday, Feb. 12. The offices will be closed Friday, Feb. 13 for observance of Lincoln's Birthday, and Monday, Feb. 16, for Washington's Birthday.

Club listings
To get your club news publicized or club meeting notice in The Herald, call Betty Ryder at 643-2711 or send in your written notice to The Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Cops arrest town cyclist

MANCHESTER — Police Tuesday arrested a 21-year-old local man and charged him with interfering with an officer after he was stopped for operating his motorcycle while under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Arrested was Robert Robinson, of 208 School St., after he was pulled over by police on Spruce Street. Police said Robinson refused to cooperate with police once he was transferred to headquarters, and at one point had to be restrained by officers who were processing him.

Robinson was released in lieu of a Feb. 23 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Elsewhere, police Tuesday arrested two Winsted residents after they allegedly attempted to steal aluminum ladders from the Inside Outlet Inc., located at 1161 Tolland Turnpike, police said.

Charles A. Zaccaro, 23, and Steven A. Zaccaro, 23, both of Winsted, were taken into custody following the incident. Charles Zaccaro was charged with third-degree larceny and three counts of possession of a controlled substance.

Police said they found the two at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday as they were allegedly loading a truck with aluminum ladders valued at about \$495.

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11 FEB 11

Manchester



George Brooks, a machine tool instructor, at Cheney Tech, Manchester, explains the program offered in the machine shop department at the school to a prospective student and parent during an open house at the school Tuesday night. Listening to the explanation are Chester Yaworsky and his son, Derek, of 241 Wickham Road, Glastonbury. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Fee hike airing has to wait

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Discussion of raising dues of the Manchester Country Club by 10 percent is on the Board of Directors agenda for next month, after it rejected "without prejudice" the request Tuesday night. The action enables the board to meet the Feb. 10 deadline for action on requests for increases under the lease terms. But as the board did not yet discuss the controversy — it received a petition signed by about 50 persons opposing the increase and testimony supporting it — the rejection is not the final decision. Mayor Stephen Penny stressed the decision was solely to meet the lease terms and it would not prejudice future discussions. He declined an offer from Leonard Horvath, country club vice president, to extend the deadline. "The rejection 'without prejudice' duplicates last year's situation and board action. After rejecting the increase to meet the 1980 deadline, the board later reversed the decision and allowed the 10 percent increase with a stipulation the country club form a finance committee. However, during this year's discussions on the increase, raising membership dues to \$300 for a single membership and \$500 for a family, it was noted by an outspoken opponent and reported by The Herald the committee was never formed. Last night two persons supported the increase, and one spoke against, and also submitted the petition opposing it. Horvath explained the increase would generate about \$17,000 for the club. Combined with a budget cut of about \$6,000 the country club should be able to meet its \$22,000 deficit of this year, he implied. But whether the club ends next year in the red also depends on inflation and the amount of care needed by the greens, he said. The 10 percent increase is needed, he said, to meet expanding operating costs, including salaries. "The people opposing the 10 percent increase are opposing a raise for the employees," Horvath said. The club vice president noted that at the annual meeting a vote taken on raising the dues, passed by about 154 to 7. The club rents 189 acres of land from the town at \$25,000 a year, with about 10 years remaining on the lease. The Board of Directors must approve any increase in dues. Opposition to the increase surfaced with the initial club vote, and William Ogden, Branford Street, gathered the 50 signatures in about two days and presented them Sunday to Democratic Director James McCannagh. Ogden opposes the increase, as it would "price the course out of business" and limit the number of Manchester residents who could afford to join. Ogden also questions why the club has a deficit and wondered last night why the finance committee was never formed. Along with the increase, the club is considering implementing a minimum spending fee at the bar, and giving the restaurant management to an outside firm. This is the second consecutive year the club ended with a deficit. An anniversary mass will be held for Leo Pelletier Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bridge's Church. DO IT DAILY — Discover the latest in local, regional and national sports on The Herald Sports pages.

Skate night set

MANCHESTER — On Feb. 17, during the school vacation, the Youth Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor an All Lutheran Skate Night at the Skate Fantasy on Broad Street in Manchester. The local group has invited several Lutheran churches in the area to join in the program. The party will start at 6 p.m. and will end at 9 p.m. The cost will be \$2 plus a skate rental charge of \$1. Proceeds will be used to send a dozen or more Emmanuel young people to Purdue in July. All ages are welcome.

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THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.

Prosecutor awaits ruling on Metheny evidence

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
HARTFORD — A federal judge is expected to rule in early March on what evidence government prosecutors must make available to attorneys for a white West Virginia youth accused of firebombing a Manchester black family's home. In a pretrial hearing Tuesday, federal prosecutors acknowledged that they plan to call to the trial of Charles Norman Metheny, witnesses whom they believe will support their case against the youth. Metheny's court-appointed lawyer, Thomas Dennis, yesterday urged the court to require the government's attorneys to disclose their witnesses and evidence in advance of next month's trial. Albert Dabrowski, federal prosecutor, argued that the government has already made available to the defendants a file of facts from which they intend to build their case against Metheny. According to Dabrowski, the court must view the evidence as it is presented in trial. U.S. District Court Judge Jose Cabranes is expected to rule on Dennis' motion to present evidence before March 24 trial. Should he support the defense motion, additional pretrial hearings would be scheduled to allow for the presentation of evidence. Dennis told Judge Cabranes yesterday that he believed some of the evidence presented by the prosecution would prove inadmissible, and if presented before a jury, could prejudice them against Metheny. In addition, Dennis defended his motion by saying he was attempting to eliminate the possibility that government witnesses — at the trial — might inadvertently blurt-out statements prejudicial to his client. In arguing the government's case, Dabrowski told the court that such a possibility would always exist, and urged that such arguments not be allowed to sway its decision. In closing remarks, Dennis told Judge Cabranes that he hoped — through his motion — to avoid delaying the trial while the court

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Manchester

Sell building, Cassano says

MANCHESTER — Selling the Linden Street building, has been suggested again by Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano as the building may stand empty two to three years before a legal squagmire is resolved. The Board of Directors planned to allow the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to lease for \$1 a year the basement of the former Senior Citizens Center. The town's new Human Services Department was to occupy the first floor. However, after the board's decision the area neighbors applied to the Zoning Board of Appeals that the planned use would create traffic hazards. The ZBA, after granting a variance to allow a non-profit group in a residential area, asked workers to park at the Municipal Building or the nearby Emanuel Lutheran Church. The neighbors filed an appeal in Hartford Superior Court of the ZBA decision and it may take years before a decision is made. Cassano noted last night the length of time involved before occupancy and proposed the board again begin examining uses for the center.

Town, not firm, to guide sale

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A recent town Highway Department report — made public at Tuesday's Board of Directors' meeting — urges that a decision to sell the town Park Department garage should be based on town needs and not those of Multi-Circuits Inc. In a memorandum to Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Frederick Wajcs, superintendent of highways, warned that "the timing and implementation of the Multi-Circuits' offer will have a tremendous impact" on town operations. Wajcs also reminded that the town's acceptance of a \$1.2 million bond to construct a combined town garage was not guaranteed, and urged Weiss that advance preparation is essential to the board's decision on the proposed sale. The Board of Directors last night listened to public comments regarding the proposed sale of the town garage to Multi-Circuits. While the firm said the move would allow for expanded production and more jobs — residents argued that the electronics firm's expansion would threaten the quality of their neighborhood. Jon Bertram, an attorney with the firm of Beck and Pagano who is representing the neighborhood, also asked that town director study the controversial sale before registering a binding vote. "The board has not taken a long-term, long-sighted approach to the problem (of the sale)," said Bertram. In his memo, Wajcs said a town vote against the necessary bond issue would leave the town with two alternatives: not to sell the town's Harrison Street garage or to construct a new and separate Park Department facility. While the \$300,000 offered by Multi-Circuits for the garage would cover the cost of building a new facility for that department, Weiss and town Director Arnold "Be" Kleinschmidt have said the sale would assist the town in its efforts to build a single garage for all town departments. Wajcs acknowledged that plans drawn in 1979 recommended the construction of a combined town garage, but said such a facility could not be occupied until late in the fall of 1982. "Any attempt to temporarily house both divisions (highway and park departments) in one inadequate facility until a new facility is ready, would create operational nightmares and would verge on administrative suicide," wrote Wajcs. Striking a similar note, Walter Zingler, president of the Hill Street Residents' Association, urged that the town's directors put off a vote on the garage's sale until a decision on the projected November referendum for bonding the \$1.2 million construction project.

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Complacency bothers Ludes

MANCHESTER — "heart attack victims," he explained. "I've never seen a person attacked by a drug." Dr. Donald Pet, a local practicing psychiatrist and an assistant professor at UConn said. "We are our own enemy and we must take responsibility for ourselves." Pet told parents to look at some of their own abuses — food, alcohol, pills, illnesses and gambling — and set an example for children. He encouraged people to put their feelings into words and suggested regular family meeting times to share information. Officers James McCooe from the Manchester police department told the police officers with the firm of "Drug Awareness Program" which was available to church and civic organizations. He released several capsules which soon pervaded the high school, but in his opinion, alcohol is the number one problem. Because of the open campus system with me tonight," he said there is less evidence of alcohol abuse, but Ludes those out on Feb. 30. Ludes said this year there had been eight drug related arrests made at the high school, but in his opinion, alcohol is the number one problem. Because of the open campus system with me tonight," he said there is less evidence of alcohol abuse, but Ludes those out on Feb. 30. Ludes said this year there had been eight drug related arrests made at the high school, but in his opinion, alcohol is the number one problem. Because of the open campus system with me tonight," he said there is less evidence of alcohol abuse, but Ludes those out on Feb. 30. Ludes said this year there had been eight drug related arrests made at the high school, but in his opinion, alcohol is the number one problem.

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East Hartford

Town rejects school offers

EAST HARTFORD — The town will probably be re-advertising for the sale of the South Grammar School following the decision Tuesday night by the Town Council Real Estate Acquisition and Disposition Committee to reject all four bids for the new vacant school.

The bids, opened last Friday, ranged between \$79,000 and \$200,000, and all of the developers proposed to use the three-acre property and the two-story school building for professional office space or housing.

However, the committee rejected the offers because they were below the town's appraisal of the building at South Main Street and Rt. 6.

Community Development Director Joseph A. Dentamaro said the committee thought the property was valuable and the town shouldn't jump at the offers at this point.

At the town council's Tuesday meeting the committee will propose the council re-advertise the sale of the school.

The red-bricked school was built and furnished in 1915 at a cost of \$35,000. It has been closed since 1978 because of declining school enrollments.

The council's committee, composed of Dentamaro, Town Councilman William Dailley and Bill Ross, and Public Works Director Arthur Mullanig, all voted unanimously to reject the bid, saying the "price is not right."

The committee said it would advertise in out-of-state newspapers and such publications as Commercial Record and New England Journal to attract more diverse proposals for the school.

Committee members said a short bidding period and lack of blueprints and other informational material were blamed for the school's failure to attract more than four bidders, all of them from the Hartford capital region.

The town's appraisal of the school property is being kept confidential to ensure the town gets the highest bid possible. When the sale is re-advertised, the committee will prepare a "developer's package" of detailed information and photographs using the appraisal report.

Dentamaro said because there was a \$200,000 bid, there is an indication the property is considered to be more valuable. Committee members said the current bidders would be asked to submit another bid if the school sale is re-advertised.

Town officials have said they would like to see the school and lot used for office space or housing for senior citizens.

Offices to close Thursday

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Hall will be closed Thursday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday and will reopen Friday at 8:30 a.m. The town hall will also be closed Monday in observance of Washington's Birthday and will reopen Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Rubbish collection for two weeks will be delayed one day with Friday's collection being on Saturday.

The incinerator and landfill area will be open Thursday and Monday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

YMCA plans activities

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford YMCA has planned a variety of activities, trips, movies and special events for the February Vacation. The events will begin Friday, the start of vacation.

All vacation days are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with extended hours available at an extra charge.

To register or for further information, please call the East Hartford YMCA at 299-4377 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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Two wrangle on inspector

EAST HARTFORD — Republican Town Chairman Joan Stuka said Tuesday town officials should assure taxpayers that a recently hired plumbing and heating inspector has given up his private plumbing business.

Mayor George A. Dagon said Tuesday in response that it is a "foregone conclusion" that Pasquale J. Salemi Jr. will separate from his father's business and will not inspect any of his father's work.

Dagon said Mrs. Stuka's suggestion of a conflict of interest in the hiring of Salemi "is completely without merit."

Salemi is the son of Pasquale J. Salemi Sr., who is the chairman of the Public Building Commission and a top Democrat in town.

Mrs. Stuka said last week a master plumber was never notified of a test for the job of inspector of plumbing and heating.

Dagon said it was an "innocent goof" in the personnel office that left Joseph M. McCarthy of 1965 Main St., without notification of the test, which is a requirement.

Dagon said he has known McCarthy all his life and that McCarthy said he wouldn't take the test or the job now if it were offered.

A personnel office official said this week two persons took the test for the post in December, including Salemi who was the top scorer. Salemi was hired on Jan. 26 for \$15,780 annually.

Mrs. Stuka asked for assurance of town officials about Salemi's dislodgment from his father's business because it "should be quite clear, Mr. Salemi, while in private practice, cannot be expected to inspect his own work nor the work of his competitors."

Dagon said Mrs. Stuka's criticism should be put into perspective. "She is a political person doing a political thing," Dagon said.

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No evidence in existence to incriminate police chief

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — State's Attorney John M. Bailey said Tuesday in Hartford that his office found "no evidence whatsoever" of Police Chief Clarence Drumm receiving gifts and loans in exchange for job promotions.

Drumm, 52, and the president of the Connecticut Chiefs of Police Association, had been accused by unnamed sources in November of accepting money for provisional promotions within the department.

Since every member of the police department had the opportunity to give evidence of illegality and since no officer presented any such evidence, Bailey said, "It is hoped the unsubstantiated rumors and complaints will cease and the department can pursue their duties with their badges free of whatever taint was placed on them by these rumors."

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1977 when a court injunction barred his department from written promotional tests. The practice of provisional promotions has since been discontinued by the police department.

Drumm had been asked by Mayor George A. Dagon to investigate allegations that Drumm had accepted money for promotion.

Bailey said Tuesday since Dagon's letter "contained no specific allegations and no names of complainants, the investigation was very far ranging and time consuming."

"Rumors, especially those initiated or circulated by a few disgruntled employees or former employees, should not be dignified by such investigations or amplified by publicity," Bailey said.

Dagon said he called on Bailey's office to investigate because he didn't know how the town could convince anyone with an internal investigation.

The investigation was limited to the area of provisional promotions, Bailey said, and it was "either our task nor our desire to investigate or judge any person's wisdom, judgment, lifestyle or personality."

Bailey said as part of the investigation members of his office spoke with the mayor, the corporation counsel and every member of the East Hartford Police Department, except for a few new recruits who would have no knowledge of past promotions. He said several former members of the department, members of the news media and other interested parties, including Drumm, were also interviewed.

Drumm had been making provisional promotions since

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Vernon

Vernon Grade 9 pupils record high test scores

VERNON — Of the 427 Grade 9 students who took the state proficiency exams, 94 percent have mastered the basic skills as defined by the State Department of Education.

Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools has announced.

The Proficiency tests are part of Connecticut's Education Evaluation and Remedial Assistance Program (EERA). Under the program, students who are in need of remedial assistance in math, language arts, writing or reading, are identified and will receive specific instruction to help them develop their abilities.

Dr. Sidman said the Vernon students showed the greatest understanding in reading and language arts. In the overall test program, the percent of students meeting or exceeding the state standards are: Math, 94.4 percent; language arts, 96.9 percent; writing, 96.6 percent and reading, 96.9 percent.

In commenting on the results Dr. Sidman said, "While the results of the EERA are most gratifying to all of us, students, teachers and citizens of Vernon, we look forward to testing at even higher levels in years to come."

This is the second year the test has been given. He said as the tests were administered in March in 1979 and October in 1980, comparisons are very difficult to make in these first two years.

Vernon is considered to be a medium sized city of which there are 17 in the state. The state average for math is 74.6 percent, language arts, 80.8 percent.

Housing request lengthy

VERNON — Maurice Miller, administrator of the town's Housing Rehabilitation Department, told the Housing Rehabilitation Committee of the Town Council, Tuesday night, that he would like the applications for "the program streamlined."

Robert Hurd, chairman of the committee, said Miller feels the applications are not only too lengthy but somewhat abrasive. The program, which has been in effect in Vernon since 1976, lends money at a low interest rate, to rehabilitate investor-owned and owner-occupied property.

Hurd said \$68,000 has been used for the owner-occupied program but added this has an impact of \$65,000 and that \$200,000 had been spent in the owner-occupied program with an impact of \$80,000 for a total of \$145 million.

The grants come from the federally-sponsored Community Development Block Grant program. The home owners contribute part of the money themselves.

The committee was also asked, last night, by John Darcey, housing code inspector, to consider some amendments to the code regulations.

Darcey wants the code section, that requires the owners of rented units to provide and maintain all screens and double or storm windows, to be clarified.

He also wants, added to the code, a section that would require electrical outlets in bathrooms, laundry rooms and furnace rooms; he wants the section rewritten that forbids putting pull-string switches on bathroom lights; and also wants the section on egress areas rewritten.

Planners nix home proposals

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — In a 2-1 vote of the Planning Commission, and one abstention, plans for establishment of a group home, by the Capitol Region Education Council (CREC), were killed Tuesday night.

CREC has been working for many months on a proposal to establish the group home for emotionally disturbed youths.

In turning down the proposal, commission members cited several of the reasons for refusal recited at a public hearing last month. The hearing was attended by many of the residents of the Elm Street area where the proposed home was to be established in an old home which has been used for a convalescent or nursing home.

Residents cited the problems already existing in the neighborhood, referring to a recent shooting and other similar incidents. There are still several old and well-kept homes on the street but several have been turned into tenement houses.

Commission member Mary Glenn who voted in favor of the application, said the group homes in East Hartford looked well-kept and fit in with the neighborhood.

Voting against the home and emphasizing it was mainly because of the particular location, were Michael Turk and David Mills, Mills said he had received several phone calls from people objecting to the home. He said he was afraid that the young people who would occupy the home wouldn't be able to stand up against the type of people who hang around the nearby Central Park. "I can't satisfy myself that this, in fact, would be a good move," he said.

Arthur Bazinet, a newly appointed alternate on the commission, abstained when the vote was taken but did comment about the nearby park, saying, "It tends to be a gathering place for mid-age delinquents."

Chairman William Houle, who didn't vote, said he heartily supported CREC's proposal. He said he didn't think the home would constitute a risk to the neighborhood. But added he did have some serious misgivings about the location as far as the youths was concerned. "I would have no reservations about accepting a group home in my own neighborhood," he said.

The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, had issued a statement giving guarded support to the establishment of the home.

The youth who were to live at the home, under the supervision of a live-in couple, would have been transported to East Hartford for schooling. The home wouldn't have caused any expense to the taxpayers.

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poly gab pants

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Coventry Town Manager Frank Connolly. (Herald photo by Cody)

Coventry Council decided Sousa's case

By RICHARD CODY
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — As some of the smoke clears from around the Sousa issue, the Town Council's part in determining its outcome becomes evident.

Sousa was officially reinstated as Police Chief Monday night when the council and Town Manager Frank Connolly decided not to pursue a public hearing on Sousa's dismissal or to seek a court appeal.

The court decision in the case came Feb. 2 and found that Connolly had fired Sousa illegally, since state statutes supercede the town personnel policy which was used to dismiss Sousa.

State statute requires that a Police Chief, when dismissed, be granted a public hearing. Sousa did not receive one.

According to Roy McLain, finance director, the "decision not to appeal was the council's decision, based on a recommendation by the town attorney," Abbot Schwebel.

McLain gave some background on the council's role in order to more fully elucidate it.

He said the town manager is the initial appointing authority in this issue, and the relationship between the two is similar to a boss-employee relationship. Sousa, he said, is a direct subordinate to the town manager.

The town manager can initiate action on a dismissal, but after the initial act of dismissal, McLain said, "the town council takes over."

He said the council then, as is required by law, has not less than five days and no more than ten days to decide whether to conduct a hearing. This is required by both charter and state law.

If the council decides to move to a public hearing on the dismissal, McLain said, then it is intrinsically known that the council upheld the town manager's decision. Conversely, if the council decides not to go to a public hearing, "then they did not uphold the decision."

If the council upheld the manager's decision, then the Police Chief has a certain number of days to

appeal, which is allowed by state law.

In the particular case of Sousa versus the town, once the decision to fire Sousa was found illegal and thus set aside by the court, then Sousa's status quo was automatically returned.

What this means is that as far as the law is concerned, Sousa was automatically reinstated on Feb. 2 at the time the court decision was released.

However, McLain said, there had been an agreement between the lawyers from the outset that left the final decision on when Sousa would return to work to be decided between them.

The court was not asked to make a decision on Sousa's status quo, but was asked only to make a legal determination of the dismissal.

Also, Connolly said Monday, that any compensa-

tion due Sousa in terms of back pay would be automatic depending upon the outcome. The lawyers agree that if Sousa returned to work, he would be compensated. McLain summed up the town council's role in the issue by saying that their decision was "to take no action. It's that simple."

Student selected

COVENTRY — David Doyle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Doyle of 310 South River Road, has been selected by the Science Department to represent Coventry High School at the "18th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium" at Wesleyan University March 16 and 17.

The symposium is sponsored by Yale University and Olin Corporation of New Haven and it is viewed as an effective vehicle for enhancing creativity in outstanding science students.

Supper set by church

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church is having a roast beef supper, Saturday, Feb. 14, in the church vestry on Main Street. Proceeds will go towards the Vietnam family project.

NOTICE

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

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Judge of Probate

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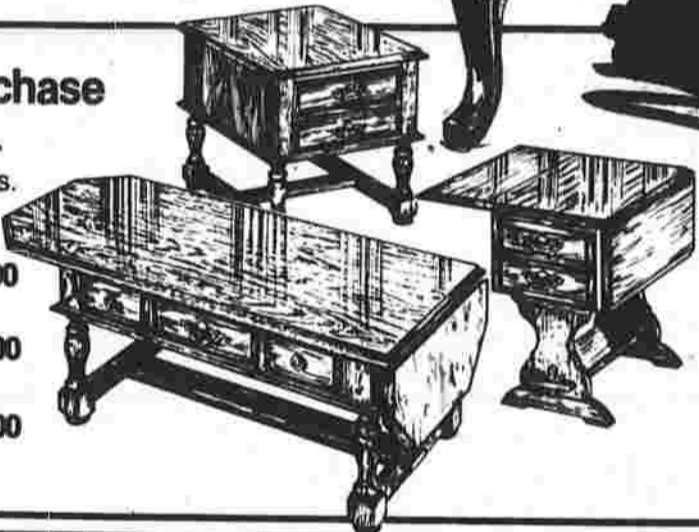
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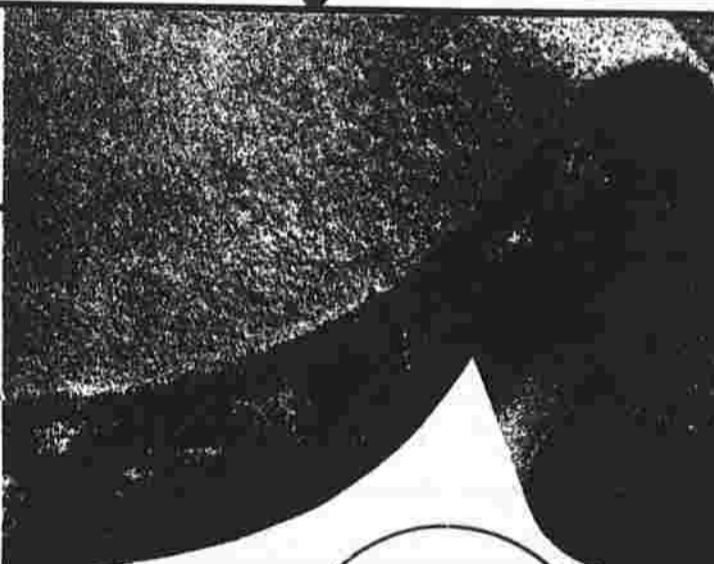
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Happy Valentine's Day

Valentine's Day descended from a Roman feast called Lupercalia, celebrated on February 15. Young women and men chose partners for the festival, exchanged gifts and enjoyed each other's company long after the celebration. The date and name were later changed, and Valentine's Day became a joyful European custom with many romantic beliefs associated with this special occasion.

Although many of the old beliefs and superstitions have changed, the custom of giving candy, kisses or heart-felt sentiments to loved ones is still being practiced.

One of the most personal ways to express your sentiments for family and friends is with special foods, prepared with loving care. Two superb valentine dinners are featured here... a festive dinner for the family and an elegant company repast.

For a valentine entree to delight your family, serve Heart-y Salmon Patties, a delicious variation of an old favorite. Easy to prepare, nutritious canned salmon is flaked with a fork and combined with bread crumbs, hard-cooked eggs and seasonings. The mixture is shaped into heart-shaped patties, then fried until crisp and golden.

Convenient canned Bartlett pears carry out the valentine message in a delicious Sweetheart Pear Cake. The base is a packaged pound cake mix, accented with crunchy nuts and orange peel. After baking, the cake is topped with sweetened cream cheese and juicy slices of canned pears. A glaze of currant jelly adds a colorful hue. For a final special touch, cream cheese is piped around the edge with a large star tip.

Elegance is combined with convenience in a regal dinner for four. For the distinctive entree, thawed split legs of Alaska King crab are basted with a savory butter sauce as they are broiled. The remaining sauce, a delicious blend of melted butter, bacon, green onion, lemon juice, garlic and tarragon is served on the side.

In an easy-to-prepare version of Cherries Almondine, Cherries Almondine combines ice cream, a sumptuous sauce of canned dark sweet cherries and almond liqueur, billowy whipped cream and roasted almonds in a brilliant dessert. The dark red Bing or heart-shaped Lamberts lend a festive mood to the occasion and an elegant end to a lovely evening!



HEART-Y SALMON PATTIES

- 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon
- 1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, very finely chopped or forced through sieve
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup minced onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Oil

Drain and flake salmon; reserve liquid. Combine salmon and reserved liquid with remaining ingredients except oil. Form into 4 heart-shaped patties about 3/4-inch thick; pan fry in hot oil until golden brown on both sides. Makes 4 servings.

Serving Tip: Patties are delicious served with chili sauce, seafood sauce or tartar sauce.

SWEETHEART PEAR CAKE

- 1 package (16 oz.) pound cake mix
- 1/4 cup broken nuts
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 can (20 oz.) Bartlett pear halves or slices
- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup currant jelly, melted and cooled

Prepare pound cake mix according to package directions; stir in nuts and orange peel. Pour half of batter into greased and floured 8 or 9-inch round or heart-shaped cake pan*. Bake at 350°F. 25 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan and finish cooling on wire rack. Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons syrup. Slice pears if necessary; blot with paper towel. Beat cream cheese until light and fluffy; beat in reserved pear syrup until mixture can be easily spread. Spread half of cream cheese mixture over top of cooled cake. Just before serving, arrange pear slices over cream cheese. Spoon jelly over pears, coating evenly. Pipe remaining cream cheese mixture around cake, using a pastry bag and large star tip. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

*Remaining batter may be baked in one greased 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 x 2-1/2-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 minutes.



KING CRAB CASINO

- 1 to 1-1/2 pounds Alaska King crab legs, split
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1/4 cup crumbled cooked bacon
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon tarragon

Thaw crab if necessary; place on broiler rack. Combine remaining ingredients; brush crab legs with sauce. Broil 3 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes; brush once with sauce. Heat remaining sauce thoroughly; serve with crab. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Sauce may be doubled, if desired.

CHERRIES ALMONDINE

- 1 can (16 or 17 oz.) dark sweet cherries
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- Dash salt
- 1/4 cup almond liqueur
- 4 large scoops almond roca ice cream
- 2 to 4 tablespoons roasted, salted almonds, chopped
- Whipped cream or topping, if desired

Drain cherries; reserve syrup. Combine cornstarch and salt; gradually blend in reserved syrup. Cook and stir until thickened and clear; stir in liqueur. Let sauce cool slightly; spoon over ice cream. Garnish with chopped almonds and whipped cream or topping, if desired. Makes 4 servings.



11 FEB 11

Fish and wild rice combine for special family dinners

When family meals become ho-hum, do a little special preparation of the same budget fare. An exciting menu inspiration may be all that's needed. Although the cost of fish has risen, and it is no longer the perennially preserving protein food it once was, there are still some good fish buys in the frozen food case and in canned fish. Its versatility is a real plus for budget-conscious cooks.

An unusual ingredient can provide a special yet economical addition to a family fish feast. The unique flavor and texture of UNCLE BEN'S Original Long Grain & Wild Rice—the ultimate taste experience in rice—adds beautifully with fish for special dinners that are quick and easy enough for week night preparation in even the busiest households.

Bring the flavors of the Southwest to the dinner table with Santa Fe Fish and Wild Rice. A pound of favorite frozen fish is stretched to make six servings in a colorful skillet meal with Original Long Grain & Wild Rice, green chilies and pimiento. For a special treat and authentic flavor additions, top with avocado slices and sour cream.

Take a tip from British cooks with a new version of traditional kedgeree, which the British brought from India. Originally a breakfast dish served by the British aristocracy, kedgeree can be equally at home on the American dinner or brunch table. In Wild Salmon Kedgeree, a small can of salmon is replaced by the more traditional, more expensive smoked fish, and Original Long Grain & Wild Rice replaces traditional white rice and seasonings. Hard-cooked eggs, a bit of creamed spinach, and a dash of Scotch Whisky round out the flavor.

Bell's Scotch Broth, 1/4 cup pearl barley, 1/4 cup of mutton or lamb (with bones—beef can be substituted), 6 cups of water, 1 cup coarsely chopped vegetables including: 1 rib of celery, 1/2 small turnip, 1/2 small carrot, 1/2 small onion, 2 tablespoons Scotch Whisky, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup pearl barley, 1/4 pound of mutton or lamb (with bones—beef can be substituted), 6 cups of water, 1 cup coarsely chopped vegetables including: 1 rib of celery, 1/2 small turnip, 1/2 small carrot, 1/2 small onion, 2 tablespoons Scotch Whisky.

water is absorbed, about 15 minutes. Stir in fish, chilies, pimiento and salt. Arrange avocado slices over fish mixture; top with sour cream to serve. Makes 6 servings.

Wild Salmon Kedgeree
2 1/2 cups water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 package (6 ounces) Uncle Ben's Original Long Grain & Wild Rice
1 can (4 ounces) chopped green chilies, drained
1 jar (2 ounces) diced pimiento, drained

1/2 teaspoon salt
Avocado slices (optional)
Dairy sour cream (optional)
Cook fish in lightly salted boiling water in medium saucepan for 8 minutes; drain and set aside. While fish is cooking, cook onion in butter in 10-inch skillet until tender but not brown. Add 2 1/2 cups water and contents of rice and seasoning packets. Bring to a boil. Cover lightly and cook over low heat until all water is absorbed, about 15 minutes. Stir in fish, chilies, pimiento and salt. Arrange avocado slices over fish mixture; top with sour cream to serve. Makes 6 servings.

1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
1/2 cup heavy cream
2 hard-cooked eggs, coarsely chopped
Combine water, butter and contents of rice and seasoning packets in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover lightly and cook over low heat until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in cream, food in eggs. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Scotch broth: A hearty contribution to winter survival

The winter dreariness is upon us and in spades this year, with the chill touching many of our Sun Belt states, too. There are those who, in such times, turn to their Scottish heritage with special food and drink to ease them through these winter months. January gets a good Scot started with a toast to Robert Burns who considered Scotch Whisky the "water of life." He often sang the praises of Scotch Whisky in his poems, which leads us to believe he valued the barley brew tremendously.

State College last year, says it should be made our national food. Anders looked in his grandchildren's vegetable plots. Gregory's mother, Etta Ruth Young, and her husband, Michael, were at that moment burning up the roads between New York and Frankinton, a drive of about 1,300 miles. They had left the city at 2 p.m. and planned to drive all night, arriving by 11 the next morning. Mrs. Anders cooked the birthday feast by herself while the rest of the family gathered around the television to view a football game. They snacked on good cracklings as they watched. Before dinner, the family stood at the table for the blessing. They thanked God for permitting Anders to live so long for the Youngs' sake journey. Then Anders prayed all of his butchers' necks, and it had been sent to the town smokehouse to be cured in time for the festivities. His milk soon developed a layer of heavy cream that would be churned into sweet butter. He had not been able to sell any butter to his neighbors this week, for all of it had to be saved for the celebration. As he slowly turned the big wheel of the butter churner, he thought merrily of the feast ahead. Beth, Anders' second wife, has often worked in town cleaning houses. But on this day a busy making cakes and pies for the party. Anders' favorites are her cream cake and egg pie. Egg pie has a filling made with eggs, vanilla, sugar and cream. Anders' grandson Gregory, who graduated from Jackson

high malt content to get the optimum of flavor in the food. Since few of you will be making traditional bagels (minced heart, liver, sheep's lung, suet, oatmeal and seasonings traditionally cooked in a sheep's stomach) to ward off the cold, try a hearty Scotch broth with barley and vegetables and, of course, a dash of Scotch Whisky to round out the flavor.

Bell's Scotch Broth
1/4 cup pearl barley
1/4 pound of mutton or lamb (with bones—beef can be substituted)
6 cups of water
1 cup coarsely chopped vegetables including: 1 rib of celery, 1/2 small turnip, 1/2 small carrot, 1/2 small onion, 2 tablespoons Scotch Whisky, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup pearl barley, 1/4 pound of mutton or lamb (with bones—beef can be substituted), 6 cups of water, 1 cup coarsely chopped vegetables including: 1 rib of celery, 1/2 small turnip, 1/2 small carrot, 1/2 small onion, 2 tablespoons Scotch Whisky.

time cooking for half-an-hour. Remove the meat from the soup and dice it. Use flour to bind the broth. Return the meat to the pot and reheat. Season to taste. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings. Cherries Flambee
1 can Bing cherries (pitted)
2 tablespoons honey

Scotch Whisky just prior to igniting with a match flame. (Scotch should be warm to ignite, but not cooked so the alcohol burns off.) Serve over vanilla ice cream. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 servings. (Note: Be careful when you flambee. The Scotch—or any alcohol—will ignite quickly. Do not stand directly over the dish.)

'Soul food' celebration

Not far from Baton Rouge lies Frankinton, a little township surrounded by a sugar-cane field and vegetable plots. A few miles out of town is Ernest Anders' place. He had just finished milking a cow when we looked in on him one recent morning. Anders is a person of some note in his community. He is head deacon of his Baptist church and a steady contributor to black causes. But at this moment his chief interests were his six hogs, four cows, Leghorn chickens and faithful mule. He was preparing to celebrate his 71st birthday. His six daughters, four sons and an untold number of grandchildren would be on hand for the event. As Anders and his milk pail passes the sty, the pigs seem to grunt "hello." He thought of the pig he had been weaned on, and it had been sent to the town smokehouse to be cured in time for the festivities. His milk soon developed a layer of heavy cream that would be churned into sweet butter. He had not been able to sell any butter to his neighbors this week, for all of it had to be saved for the celebration. As he slowly turned the big wheel of the butter churner, he thought merrily of the feast ahead. Beth, Anders' second wife, has often worked in town cleaning houses. But on this day a busy making cakes and pies for the party. Anders' favorites are her cream cake and egg pie. Egg pie has a filling made with eggs, vanilla, sugar and cream. Anders' grandson Gregory, who graduated from Jackson

Then they ate. Among the "soul foods" that they enjoyed were turnip greens, collard greens, mustard greens, red beans and rice, pig tails, butter beans, okra, fried chicken and, of course, the ham. They topped off the meal with sweet-potato pie, pecan pie, egg pie, coconut cake, pineapple cake and two varieties of chocolate cake. They tried some catfish later that evening when the older people managed to become hungry again. In the early morning, Ruth and Michael prepared for their long trip home. In the back of the car they piled bags containing some pineapple cake, two pounds of butter, sausage and two dozen eggs.

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Chunk Light Tuna Fish 89¢

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SLICING PROVOLONE 1/2 LB. \$1.29

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JARLESBERG OR DANISH FONTINA CHEESE 1/2 LB. \$2.99

Western citrus is plentiful

Everything's coming up oranges! Yes, to help celebrate the Bicentennial of Los Angeles, where the navel orange industry got its start, California and Arizona have produced the biggest navel crop in history. There'll be over 12 percent more navel than last year, which was the biggest crop to date.

With the abundance of navel oranges didn't grow as large, so you'll find the fruit in your markets will probably be smaller than usual. Smaller fruit is the best consumer value—one of the few foods that should be lower in price than last year.

According to Barbara Robison, manager of Sunist Grower's Consumer Services Department, the small navel is not only economical, but is a perfect "kid size" fruit. It's great for individual snacks and for the lunch box. The smaller fruit also has a thinner skin and therefore more edible portion per fruit. Remember, too, each orange is a storehouse of vitamin C, with a small navel providing over half the amount of vitamin C recommended for each day.

Consumers have another produce treat available. The California-Arizona lemon crop is the second largest in history. Quality is excellent and there is a good range of sizes. This makes it an ideal time to enjoy that fresh lemon flavor and aroma with fish, fresh vegetables and other winter and spring menu items.

So be a wise consumer. Visit your local produce market to take advantage of the plentiful supplies of juicy, flavorful oranges and lemons.

Margarine 59¢

Yoplait Yogurt 39¢

Ched-O-Bit Slices 49¢

Sealtest Sour Cream 89¢

Eight O'Clock Coffee 1.89

Jell-O Gelatin 2 \$1

Mott's Apple Sauce 59¢

White Cloud Tissue 99¢

Fresh lemons ... seasoning favorite for fish

Chilled citrus-tuna-bean salad
1/2 cup salad oil
1 cup fresh squeezed lemon juice
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 teaspoon paprika
4 cups torn salad greens
3 California-Arizona oranges, peeled, cut in half-carthwheels
2 cans (about 7 ounces each) tuna, drained, flaked
1 can (about 15 ounces) red kidney beans, drained
1/2 cup sliced green onions
In jar with lid, combine oil, lemon peel and juice, walnuts, sugar, salt and paprika; chill. In large salad bowl, combine salad greens, oranges, tuna, kidney beans and green onions; chill. To serve, pour dressing over salad mixture; toss well. Makes 6 servings (about 8 cups).

Grated peel and juice of 1/2 fresh lemon
In saucepan, melt butter. Remove from heat; stir in flour, mustard and seasoned salt. Gradually add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring until thickened. Add corn, peas, green onion, lemon peel and juice; heat. Makes 2 servings (about 2 1/2 cups).

CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKE
Grease and flour baking pan, 8x8 or 9x9 inches.
2 egg whites
2 ounces melted unsweetened chocolate (cool) or 2 packages (1 ounce each) no melt chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
Heat oven at 350° on BAKE/BAKE for 10 minutes.
Beat on medium speed.

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN MONDAY, FEB. 16, WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M. It's A Great Week of Food Buys at Food Mart!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart
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FLORIDA SWEET LUSCIOUS Strawberries \$1.29

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CALIFORNIA U.S. FANCY MACINTOSH APPLES 2 1/2" MIN. 2 LBS. 89¢

CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE KINNOW TANGERINES DOZEN 99¢

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AVOCADOS RECIPES #50 & #48 3 FOR \$1.

VALENTINE'S DAY SPECIALS!

3 1/2" COLORED POTS ASSORTED PLANTS EACH \$1.59

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POTTING SOIL 8 QUART BAG \$1.99

PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK!

ARTICHOKES 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

Cooked, they taste slightly like the globe ar. High in fiber, they offer a crisp, crunchiness and a delicate nutty flavor.

Lipman Fresh Fryng Whole Chickens
2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg. 59¢

CHICKEN LEG QUARTERS WITH BACK 69¢

BOX O' CHICKEN 59¢

WHOLE TURKEY BREAST \$1.29

Turkey Cutlets \$2.19

Pork Butt (DASHY PORK) \$1.79

Meat Franks \$1.39

Sausage \$1.19

Shell Steak \$2.89

Lean Bacon \$1.69

Sandwich Steaks \$3.99

Canned Ham \$2.99

Breaded Patties \$1.99

Pork Chops \$1.99

Wesson Oil 89¢

Maxwell House Instant Coffee \$3.59

WESSON OIL 15% OFF LABEL 24 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

SEVEN SEAS VIVA ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING 89¢

FOOD CLUB Sweet Mixed PEAS 89¢

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN 3 FOR \$1.

TETLEY TEA BAGS 100 COUNT PKG. \$1.49

Mott's Applesauce 25 OZ. JAR 59¢

Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR \$3.59

WESSON OIL 15% OFF LABEL 24 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

SEVEN SEAS VIVA ITALIAN SALAD DRESSING 89¢

FOOD CLUB Sweet Mixed PEAS 89¢

PRINCE PASTA 4.7¢

KLEENEX TISSUE 59¢

S.O.S. Soap Pads 79¢

Roachso Soap Mix \$1.

Pearson Candies 59¢

FRUIT FLAVORED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 99¢

CHOCO GOOD \$1.39

TIDBITS IN WINE \$3.39

PLAIN YOGURT 59¢

CRESCENT ROLLS 69¢

KING SMOOTHIE 53¢

BLUE CHEESE 79¢

MAZOLA MARGARINE 83¢

HAVARTI CHEESE \$1.25

SCHORRS PICKLED TOMATOES 99¢

DOORCASES RANDOM WEIGHT BABY SWISS \$2.69

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli
Our Best Lean ROAST BEEF STORE SLICED 1.99 1/2 LB.
HARD SALAMI 1.29 1/2 LB.

ALPINA HOT HAM 1/2 LB. \$1.29

CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 LB. \$1.29

BEEF BOLOGNA 1/2 LB. \$1.09

TURKEY BREAST 1/2 LB. \$1.99

CHOPPED LIVER CHICKEN OR BEEF 1/2 LB. \$1.69

SLICING PROVOLONE 1/2 LB. \$1.29

LEAN COOKED HAM 1/2 LB. \$1.49

POLISH KIELBASA 1/2 LB. \$1.29

JUDEA KOSHER SKINNED BEEF FRANKS 1/2 LB. \$2.39

GEM POLISH LOAF 1/2 LB. \$1.69

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Frozen Foods Galore!
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HOWARD JOHNSON MAC & CHEESE 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢
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Fresh Dairy Delights!
1 1/2 GALLON FLORIDA CITRUS PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 99¢
CHOCO GOOD \$1.39
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PLAIN YOGURT 59¢
CRESCENT ROLLS 69¢
KING SMOOTHIE 53¢
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MAZOLA MARGARINE 83¢
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SCHORRS PICKLED TOMATOES 99¢
DOORCASES RANDOM WEIGHT BABY SWISS \$2.69

SPECIAL VALUE BED PILLOWS QUEEN SIZE \$4.49

STANDARD SIZE \$6.

AVAILABLE AT FOOD MART NOW! GREAT MOMENTS OF MUSIC \$3.49

WINDEX Aerosol Spray 15 OZ. CAN 79¢

VANISH CRYSTALS 34 OZ. CONTAINER 89¢

AJAX Laundry Detergent 49 OUNCE BOX 1.19

COLOROX II 15% OFF LABEL 61 OZ. BOX 1.59

Pennsylvania Dutch NOODLES FINE-MEDIUM SHRED 1 POUND PKG. 69¢

OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE POLISH 14 OZ. CAN 99¢

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart
"Pick Your Own" Fresh Produce!

FLORIDA SWEET LUSCIOUS Strawberries \$1.29

IMPORTED SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES \$1.59

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GEM POLISH LOAF 1/2 LB. \$1.69

JARLESBERG OR DANISH FONTINA CHEESE 1/2 LB. \$2.99

Will brown paper sack become a thing of the past?

By MARTIN SLOANE
Great Scott Supermarkets in Detroit has found a new way for shoppers to get a "handle" on their purchases.

It recently introduced white plastic shopping bags with handles to replace the traditional brown paper bags. A Great Scott spokesman said the handles enable customers to carry their bags more easily.

"Big deal," you say? That's right!
Bags are big business for the companies that manufacture them. We shoppers used more than 17 billion of them in 1980.

"Does this mean the end of the good old brown shopping bag?" I asked Robert Krissel of the Equitable Bag Company after I learned of Great Scott's switch to plastic.

"First you should call it by its proper name," he replied. "It is not a 'shopping bag'; that's the type of bag you carry out of a department store."

"It is not a 'grocery bag'; that's the smaller bag that is used for items like tomatoes. The proper name for the bag that shoppers carry out of the supermarket is a 'carry-out sack' or a 'check-out sack.'"

Finally, he returned to my question: "No, the brown carry-out sack is not about to disappear. Have you ever tried to put three or four plastic carry-out sacks filled with groceries in the trunk of your car?"

"They don't keep their shape like a paper bag. Before you have driven more than a block, the plastic bags have fallen over, and the bottles and cans are rolling around your trunk."

fund Form, P.O. Box 9216-S, St. Paul, Minn. 55119. This offer expires July 31, 1981.

Clip 'n' File Refunds (Week of Feb. 8)
Meat, Poultry, Seafood, Other Main Dishes (File 6)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons for example. Start collecting the needed coupons of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and

magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

BOOTH BATTER OFFER. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and four labels from Bumble Bee Tuna, Salmon or Oysters. Expires June 30, 1981.

CARNATION OFFER. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the front panels from three packages of Carnation All-Purpose Shrimp. Expires April 30, 1981.

Fried Fish 'n' Chips, Beer Batter Fish Sticks, Beer Batter Shrimp, Shrimp 'n' Chips. Expires July 31, 1981.

BUMBLE BEE Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and four labels from Bumble Bee Tuna, Salmon or Oysters. Expires June 30, 1981.

SWIFT PREMIUM Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the package

fronts showing the Swift brand name and type of meat from three packages of Swift Premium sliced cold cuts. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

VAN DE KAMP'S Offer. Receive a package of Van de Kamp's Mexican Pizza, Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

WILSON HAM Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any Wilson Certified Hams. The proof is the inspection slip from canned ham or the label from boneless ham. Expires April 30, 1981.

Feature Syndicate Inc.

Supermarket Shopper

RONZONI. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and Universal Product Codes from any three of the 11 varieties of Ronzoni Frozen Entrees. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

SWIFT PREMIUM Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and the package

fronts showing the Swift brand name and type of meat from three packages of Swift Premium sliced cold cuts. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

VAN DE KAMP'S Offer. Receive a package of Van de Kamp's Mexican Pizza, Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

WILSON HAM Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any Wilson Certified Hams. The proof is the inspection slip from canned ham or the label from boneless ham. Expires April 30, 1981.

Feature Syndicate Inc.

Feature Syndicate Inc.

4-DAY LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY SALE

WED. THURS. FRI. & SAT.

SAVE 30% ON NEW-FOR-SPRING TOPS

SAVE 30% ON NEW-FOR-SPRING JEANS

VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT SAVINGS FOR HIM & HER!

PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Ward Song or Cocktail Spray Cologne 4.5 oz.
Our Reg. 3.87 **2.87**

CHARLES OF THE RITZ
ENJOI Spray Cologne 4 oz., Our Reg. 4.75 **3.88**

ENGLISH LEATHER
After Shave, 4 oz.
Our Reg. 2.90 **2.33**

REVLON CHARLIE
Cologne Spray, 1.7 oz. Our Reg. 8.00 **7.22**

JONTUE
Cologne Spray, 2.4 oz. Our Reg. 9.00 **7.22**

SCOUNDREL
Cologne Spray, 1.8 oz. Our Reg. 10.50 **7.88**

CHAZ
After Shave, 3.5 oz. Our Reg. 8.75 **6.66**

Save 30% and More!
14K GOLD GIFTS

A. 14K Gold Heart Pendant with Matching Earrings \$22.00 **15.40**

B. 14K Gold Heart Pendant with Matching Earrings \$22.00 **15.40**

C. 14K Gold Wire Hoop Earrings \$12.00 **8.40**

D. 14K Gold Chain \$12.00 **8.40**

Kids Cooking

Cookie baking great fun for beginner cooks

No one, child or adult, can resist the appeal of home-baked cookies, warm, fragrant and fresh from the oven. Cookie baking is an ideal project for boys and girls because the cooking is as much fun as the eating, and once the basics are learned, a child can feel a real sense of accomplishment in serving a plate of cookies made "from scratch."

Successful cooking adventures depend on correct measuring, especially with baked goods. These tips are a good starting point in teaching children to measure accurately:

- Use Standard measuring equipment.
- Spoon flour or granulated sugar into a measuring cup; level off with a spatula.
- Dip measuring spoon into ingredients; level off.
- Pack brown sugar firmly into a measuring cup so that it holds its shape when inverted.
- Line up all measured ingredients before beginning to combine, so nothing gets left out.
- After measuring is completed, allow refrigerated ingredients to come to room temperature before combining. To insure success, suggest these cookie baking guidelines at the appropriate moment while working with your child.
- Preheat oven to the temperature indicated in the recipe, approximately 10 minutes.
- When baking two cookie sheets at a time, try to stagger them on two racks placed nearest the center of the oven, not over each other or touching sides of oven.
- Use hot pads or mitts to protect hands when reaching into the oven.
- Cool cookie sheets before baking a second batch; dough spreads on hot sheets.
- Allow 2 inches between cookies since most cookies will spread as they bake.

As you work with beginning cooks, a quick "translation" of some basic cooking terms may be necessary. To "cream" margarine and sugar, beat it until the mixture is light and fluffy. A wooden spoon works nicely. Margarine creams easily if it has been softened to room temperature. "Blend" ingredients by mixing until the mixture is smooth and uniform "stir" by mixing "round and round" with a spoon until ingredients are

thoroughly combined. Stick margarine is often used for cookie baking, and regular Parkay margarine with easy measuring markings on the wrapper is ideal for baking, providing rich flavor and tenderness to baked goods. Cookies are not meant to be a primary source of food value in a growing child's diet. However, they can have significant nutritional value, depending on the ingredients. Margarine is fortified with vitamin A, enriched flour provides B vitamins and iron, and eggs add protein and other nutrients. When fortified cereals are among the ingredients, as in the Crunchies recipe, even more food value is added. Cookies are a source of carbohydrates, as well, which provides the quick energy children need.

Crunchies. You will need: 1/2 cup (1 stick) Parkay margarine, 1/4 cup packed brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/4 cup flour, 1/4 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 cups crisp rice cereal. Take out: measuring cups and spoons, spatula, large mixing bowl, small mixing bowl, wooden spoon, cookie sheets, pancake turner, wire cooling rack.

1. Lightly grease cookie sheets with shortening. 2. Cream margarine and sugar in large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla.

CAROUSEL COOKIES

1. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in small mixing bowl; mix well. Add to large mixing bowl and mix well. Stir in cereal.
2. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of dough about 2 inches apart into large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla.
3. Combine flour, baking powder and salt in small mixing bowl; mix well. Add to large mixing bowl and mix well. Stir in cereal.
4. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of dough about 2 inches apart into large mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Blend in egg and vanilla.
5. Bake at 400°, 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Almond Coffee Ring

We're moving into another bridal season, and there are always the showers to contend with. Keeping the refreshments simple is important. The limelight is directed at the prospective bride.

An almond coffee ring has the right panache for such a special party. Serve with tea, coffee and perhaps a dessert sherry.

Almond Coffee Ring
1 cup milk, 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 1/4 cup brown sugar (packed), 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon mace, 1 package (1/4 ounces) active dry yeast, 1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees), 2 eggs, beaten with fork, 2 1/2 cups unbleached whole wheat flour.

1/3 cup sifted soy flour or whole wheat flour, 1/2 cup toasted sliced natural almonds. In saucepan, scald milk. Stir in oil, brown sugar, salt and mace. Cool slightly. Sprinkle yeast over warm water in large mixing bowl; stir until dissolved. Stir in milk mixture and eggs. Stir in flour and mix until blended; stir in almonds. You will have a very soft dough with no kneading required. Cover bowl and let rise in warm place (about 90 degrees) for 1 1/2 hours or until dough is doubled in bulk. Stir dough down and spoon into a well-greased and floured 2-quart Kugelhopf or other mold. Cover and let rise again in warm place until doubled in size (about 45 minutes). Bake at 375-degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until tip is a dark golden brown. Invert from mold onto rack; cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if you like. To reheat, wrap in foil and place in moderate oven until warm. Serve cool or warm with butter and honey. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 16 slices.

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET.

A DOUBLE TREAT FOR VALENTINE'S DAY.

This Valentine's Day, the perfect gift for the apple of your eye is right under your nose. It's a Dunkin' Donuts crystal glass apple, filled with delicious Munchkins® donut hole treats.

They're not only a great way to satisfy your sweetheart's sweet tooth, but our glass apple is a great way to hold just about everything. From sugar and spice to candy and love letters.

If that's not enough to win her heart, here are a dozen ways that will. A dozen Egg-O-My-Heart. Fresh, egg-shaped donut pastries covered in chocolate icing, showered with colorful sprinkles, and impossible to resist.

So stop by your participating Dunkin' Donuts shop and pick up some. Because giving gifts like these is really a sweet thing to do. Available while supply lasts. Until Valentine's Day.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
It's worth the trip.

1.78 a dozen

WE COULDN'T MAKE IT BETTER SO WE MADE IT BIGGER

NEW 40 oz. SIZE
100% Natural, 100% Delicious Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce, sweetened with tomatoes, not sugar.

15¢ OFF
ON ANY SIZE OR VARIETY AUNT MILLIE'S SAUCES
Save 15¢ on your next purchase of Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce. (Limit one coupon per customer.)
Circles: This coupon will be redeemed for 15¢ plus 7¢ handling provided (1) You make it a retail sale of the products specified here on. Any other use constitutes fraud. (2) You supply on Miller's 200 Breiner Drive, Congers, NY 10925. (3) You supply on request invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption. Customer must pay any sales tax that where prohibited, based, or restricted by law. (4) Offer expires May 31, 1981.

50¢ AUNT MILLIE'S SAUCES 50¢
200 Breiner Drive, Congers, NY 10925
Please send me a coupon good for 50¢ off on my next purchase of Aunt Millie's Spaghetti Sauce.
Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Label must accompany this coupon. No facsimiles accepted. One refund coupon to a family. Offer expires August 31, 1981.

Economy, great nutrition with easy skillet cookery



Top-of-the-range cookery is a popular method of meal preparation in today's kitchens, with everything from soup to seafood taking part in one-skillet family meals. Creative cooks are finding that they can develop their own nutritious and economical skillet dinners with family-favorite meat, rice and vegetable combinations. If a good-looking skillet is used, the meal can go from range to table, reducing clean-up chores. Skillet meals frequently use satisfying rice to stretch meat or poultry to make more servings. The hearty, nutty flavor of brown rice can add new interest to range-top meals, while providing the longer cooking time required to tenderize less-tender cuts. What's new in main dishes that's as American as apple pie? Pork 'N Apple Brown Rice Skillet! It takes a tip from one of the nation's favorite flavor combinations — apples, cinnamon and raisins — and teams it with popular pork and hearty brown rice for a flavorful, different dinner-time treat.

For beef lovers who shop the specials, round steak roll-ups cook up tender morsels atop a bed of brown rice, flavored with bouillon to extend the beefy flavor. Tomato and green

onion fleck the rice, and a simple soup and wine sauce tops the meal. Skillet Beef Roll-ups and Brown Rice. 1 1/2 pounds round steak, cut 1/2-inch thick. 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard. 1 tablespoon vegetable oil. 3 beef bouillon cubes. 2 1/2 cups water. 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S (R) Select Brown Rice. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 medium tomato, chopped. 4 green onions with tops, sliced. 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup. 1/2 cup dry white wine or water. Trim fat and cut meat into 6 pieces, each about 4 x 3 inches. Pound with meat mallet or edge of sauce to 1/4-inch thickness. Spread with mustard and roll up, starting with narrow end; secure with wooden picks. Brown meat rolls on all sides in oil in 1/4-inch skillet. Remove meat from skillet. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water in skillet; bring to a boil. Stir in rice and salt; return meat to skillet. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 45 minutes. Stir in onions. Cover and cook to 3 minutes or until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

Stir tomato into rice. Combine soup and wine in small saucepan; bring to a boil. Simmer about 1 minute. Remove wooden picks from meat and serve with rice. Serve sauce over meat. Makes 6 servings.

Pork 'N Apple Brown Rice Skillet. 5 pork chops, cut 1/2-inch thick. 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. 1 medium onion, cut in 1/4-inch wedges. 2 cups apple juice. 1/2 cup water. 1 cup UNCLE BEN'S (R) Select Brown Rice. 1/2 cup raisins. 1/4 teaspoon salt. 1/2 teaspoon onion powder. 1 medium red cooking apple, coarsely chopped. Brown chops in oil in large skillet over medium heat about 5 minutes on each side. Remove and cover. Drain off all but about 1/2 tablespoon drippings. Add onion to skillet and cook until tender but not brown. Add apple juice and water to skillet; bring to a boil. Stir in raisins, salt and onion powder. Cover and cook over low heat 15 minutes. Return chops to skillet. Cover and continue cooking until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes.

Simple, elegant buffet brunch

Entertaining is more fun when the menu is kept relatively simple so the host or hostess can sit down with guests.

Brunches are a popular way to have a party for a few without wrecking the budget and spending hours in the kitchen preparing

Avocados

Avocados that were selling for about \$1.49 each in California in September are now in the 20-25 cent range in the Golden State, and reasonably priced elsewhere, says a spokesman for the state's 8,000 growers.

Alan E. Myers of the California Avocado Commission says retail prices during the crop year ending in November 1981 generally are expected to range as low as three for \$1 for average, 8-ounce fruit and probably will stabilize at 30 cents each.

The 1980-81 crop is estimated at 400 million pounds, Myers said in an interview. It is the largest in California history.

It is also 165 percent greater than last year's, which suffered extensive weather damage, and 50 percent greater than the last big crop two years ago.

Myers said the record resulted from excellent crop-setting weather, the alternate-year bearing cycle of the fruits and maturation of 3,000-5,000 new trees in a growing

area that covers 70,000 acres in 24,000 farms in 1972. Myers predicted "ever increasing" crops for the next five to 10 years, as more acreage is added.

He said California growers now produce 85 percent of the nation's avocados, and Florida, the remainder.

The two states do not grow the same varieties, and Florida's have a lower oil content than the California fruit. By law, California avocados are required to have at least 8 percent fat content before harvesting.

Between 30 and 40 million pounds of California's crop will be exported, Myers said, mainly to Canada and Japan, where the fruit is often used in sushi — vinegared rice balls, a traditional lunch food — or sliced and dipped in soy sauce.

The growers' record advertising campaign this crop year is focusing on nutrition. Half an average avocado — the 8-ounce size previously mentioned — contains 138 calories.

food — and then cleaning up afterwards. For those who are single or who are in the early stages of setting up their first apartment or house, Scandinavian baked eggs with rock lobster is an answer to their menu planning. It is an impressive dish, yet one that doesn't require a master chef to prepare.

The cooking time allows for mingling with guests over a Bloody Mary or fruit punch cup before brunch is served. Using prepared mashed potatoes also suits kitchen time.

Serve buffet style, with a bowl of fresh fruit in season or a mixed green salad, asparagus, pecan rolls and blueberry muffins, tea and coffee.

Stir in flour. Gradually stir in cream, milk and sherry. Stir over medium heat until sauce thickens and bubbles. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

The Raiders, however, fared equally well with nine charity toss conversions. McReynolds provided 6 points as the visitors narrowed the gap to 28-26 at the half.

Locks drew even after three periods at 40-40. The fourth quarter was fouled-invested with six players eating with five personals, four from Glastonbury. The Tomahawks,

Pinehurst at 302 Main features U.S.D.A. Choice FRESH AMERICAN LAMB LEGS and Loin Chops at lower prices....

SCOTT JUMBO TOWELS 69¢

Cottonelle BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls to pkg. \$1.19

Chock Full O' Nuts COFFEE \$1.19

From Snow CORN CHOWDER can. 72¢

FISH CHOWDER can. 88¢

FRESH U.S.D.A. Choice LAMB LEGS \$1.89

FRESH U.S.D.A. Choice LOIN LAMB CHOPS \$3.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Specials LEAN, NO WASTE, CENTER CUT LONDON BROILS \$2.59

BONELESS TENDER SHOULDER GLOD ROAST \$2.39

For the Best Cube Steaks and Ground Beef Shop Pinehurst...

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6 Fun-Filled Days! FEB 18-23 (Wed thru Mon)

Matinee 1:30 pm (Sun-Thu) Evening 7:45 pm (Mon-Fri)

NO SPINX TEMPLE shine circus

State Armory, Broad St., Hartford, Conn. Advance tickets \$3.00 (Mon-Fri) \$2.00 (Sat-Sun)

General Admission \$3.00

Tickets available day of performance at box office

Vegetarians may not get enough zinc

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vegetarians should be most at risk, the authors say, because of their low calorie intake and poor food choices. The American Dietetic Association.

Women vegetarians may be most at risk, the authors say, because of their low calorie intake and poor food choices. The researchers are registered dietitians Margaret A. Epright and Jeanne H. Freedland-Graves, both of Austin, Texas, and Pamela W. Boddy, of Houston, Texas.

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

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LAND O LAKES BUTTER

1.69 quartered pound limit 2

MOSER FARMS FRESH GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS 79¢ SAVE TO 20¢

COUNTRY FAIR ENGLISH MUFFINS 79¢ 6 pack

SALE ENDS SAT., FEB. 14, 1981

Introducing the Crazy Daisy® Shave.

Gillette Daisy

And a crazy way to save \$1.00!

Pick 4 packs of New Gillette Daisy shavers and receive a \$1.00 REFUND by mail.

To qualify: *Cut the proof of purchase seal from the back of each of the 4 packages. *Send cash register receipt(s) with the price paid circled. *A proof of purchase seal and this completed certificate to: 948 Daisy Office, P.O. Box 1346, Maple Plain, MN 55359.

Name: _____ Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Additional terms: Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited. Based on otherwise restricted quantities. Offer limited to one per household, group, or organization. Please allow two to eight weeks for refund.

Sports	Manchester 69 Hull High 56	Vinal Tech 64 Cheney Tech 53	Windham 73 East Hartford 23	Windsor Locks 64 Glastonbury 62	Penney High 58 Enfield 53
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Indians in rally for 13th in row

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

One sport which provided the impetus as Manchester High overcame troublesome Hall turnovers in the eighth-minute block.

With Bill Anderson accounting for 38 points, Manchester bolted to a 38-26 lead with 4:41 remaining. Hall, missing on five shots along with six turnovers, then went scoreless the rest of the canto while Manchester ran off 13 unanswered markers, 5 by Pat Silver and 4 by Greg Williams.

"We went to that press because we had to up the tempo, cued Manchester Coach Doug Pearson. "We were playing very flat defensively. Mentally we were almost not working that hard so we put harder pressure on and that got us going. We also got the ball moving the third quarter," he added.

"The second half we tried to go to the hoop every time we got it over (uncounted) we threw it away. We just don't have the people to take it to the hoop," admitted Hall first-year Coach Chuck Clifley. "We can't run against a team like that and that third quarter was it."

The fourth quarter saw Hall make a valiant run at the Silk Towners, closing the gap to 61-54 with 2:25 left as it went on an 18-3 tear.

"The fourth quarter we started fouling again just like the first half," Pearson stated. "I feel we got tired. We pressed so hard the third quarter and then started to play defense with our hands and not our feet."

"We played well in spots. We haven't had a real consistent game since Simsbury. We committed too many fouls but it was a good team effort. Patrick (Silver) had a real good game and Billy (Anderson) controlled the boards like he is supposed to."

The 6-foot-6 Anderson latched onto 19 rebounds to pace Manchester to a 38-26 edge in that department. He also had a game-high 21 points. "He made some shots (the second half) and they were all over him," Pearson noted.

Silver added 16 points along with 13 rebounds and 11 assists with Williams adding 13 markers. Joe Maher had 5 assists out of Manchester's total of 18.

"We started breaking and played good defense. We had one real good quarter," voiced Pearson. "We played two good quarters. It seems we get a lead and don't know how to hold it. But I can't be displeased. Hall was gunning for an upset."

Manchester, coming a time-out after the Warriors whittled the lead to 7 points, exhibited patience with Silver threading the needle to Williams for a layup which all but iced matters with 1:13 to go.

Tim Walsh had 18 points and Kevin McGan 13, including 11-for-12 from the foul line, to pace Hall. High-scoring Carl McKenney, out of school Monday with a bout with the flu, netted 4 in limited service.

Manchester was 25 for 56 from the field and committed 20 turnovers, 8 in the second stanza when its 16-8 first quarter edge was narrowed to a single hoop. Hall was 17-for-45 from the floor with 21 turnovers.

Hall took the javayce contest, 70-51, to run its mark to 15-2. Many Johnson, Steve Evans and Myrie McMurphy and Ron Pedemonte 8 apiece for the 8-4 young Indians.

Manchester (69) — Williams 61-2, Silver 56-21, Anderson 38-21, Britt 3-3, Maher 2-3, 7-4, 2-0, Olesinski 0-0, Panaro 1-3-4. Totals 25-19-27-69.

Hull (56) — Walsh 7-4-18, McKenney 2-0-4, Dawson 2-0-4, Craemer 0-0-0, Qua 2-5-9, McGann 11-12-13, Rubino 0-0-0, Dalton 0-2-2, Williams 0-0-0, Johnson 1-0-2, Roth 1-0-2, Nicholson 1-0-2. Totals 22-28-56.

Glastonbury bows in overtime game

By MARTIN DICKAU
Correspondent

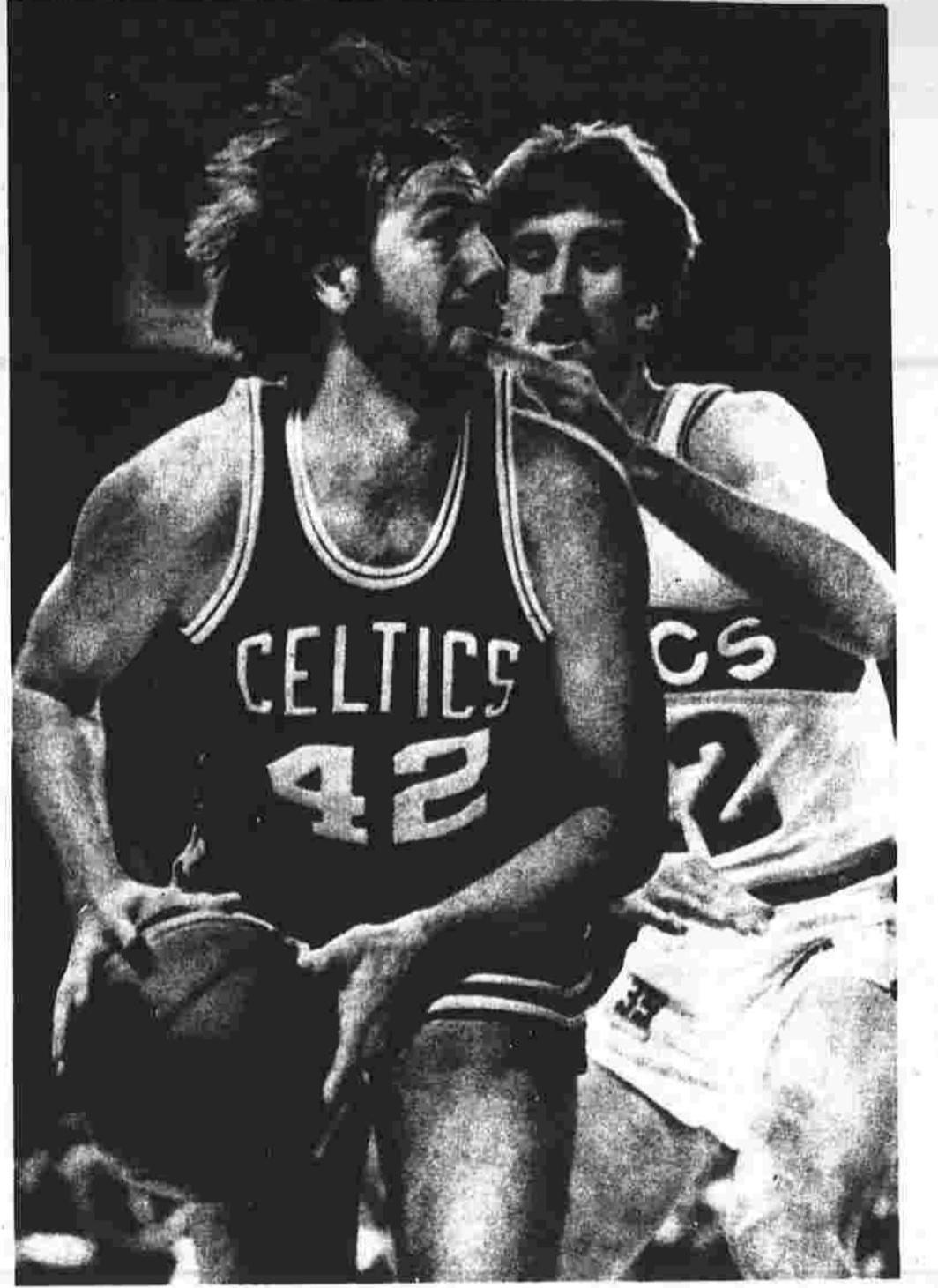
With Glen Flanders putting home two free throws with three seconds left in overtime, Windsor Locks High nipped Glastonbury High 64-62, in CVC basketball action last night in Glastonbury.

The victory boosts the Raiders to 6-4 in conference play and 9-7 overall while the setback drops the Tomahawks to 1-9 in the CVC and 3-13 overall.

The Tomahawks came out strong, employing a fullcourt press and didn't allow the Raiders to score until five minutes were gone. Powered by Mike Stowell's 8 points, Glastonbury led at the end of the first period, 14-8. Troy McReynolds accounted for all or Windsor Locks' points.

In the second period the Locks defense came alive, and so did the Raiders' whistles. To the sound of the boos and complaints of the visiting fans, Glastonbury scored 10 of its 14 points on free throws. The Raiders, however, fared about equally well with nine charity toss conversions. McReynolds provided 6 points as the visitors narrowed the gap to 28-26 at the half.

Locks drew even after three periods at 40-40. The fourth quarter was fouled-invested with six players eating with five personals, four from Glastonbury. The Tomahawks,



Boston's Chris Ford leaves Seattle rookie Sonics surprised Boston with one-point haul. (Story on page 22) (UPI photo)

Fouls hurt Tech in loss to Vinal

With six players fouling out, Cheney Tech succumbed to previously winless Vinal Tech, 64-53, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night in Middletown.

The victory was the first after 15 consecutive losses for the Hawks, 1-13 in conference play. The loss sends the Beavers to 5-8 in the COC and 5-10 overall.

"We played hard but overall we fouled out," bluntly stated Cheney Coach Craig Phillips. "We had 38 fouls called on us, 37 on them. That tells you something about the type of game it was."

"Vinal played well and deserved the victory. They made me ready to go," Phillips added. "We were flat and this kept Vinal close in the first half."

The Hawks aided their cause from the charity line where they were 26-for-34. Cheney was 18-for-30 from the 15-foot line.

The Beavers had a 12-9 lead at the turn and 27-24 edge at the half before Vinal knotted matters at 38-38 after three periods. Vinal took the decision in the closing stanza, where Cheney lost 11 points to Vinal.

Kip Slack was 13-for-14 from the foul line and had 25 points to pace Vinal with Tom Chadfield adding 11. Scott Cable had 18 points, Cal Gotthberg 11 and Brian Eaton 6 to lead Cheney.

"I hope we learned that you have to always come to every game ready to play," Phillips cited. "We were flat and this kept Vinal close in the first half."

Phillips added.

Balance keys Penney in overcoming Enfield

Balance was the hallmark as Penney High overcame Enfield High, 58-53, in CCHL basketball action last night in East Hartford.

The victory ups the Black Knights to 10-5 in league play and 10-6 overall while the setback sends the Raiders to 5-10 in the CCHL and 6-10 overall.

Penney's next hill is Friday night at Wethersfield High at 8 o'clock.

The Knights had a 16-12 edge after one period and 29-21 halftime bulge. Tony Cruz had 8 first-half markers and Steve Berube 6 to pace Penney while Jeff Maier had a dozen to pace Enfield.

Penney moved its edge to 42-33 after three periods with Andy Sylvester accounting for 8 points in the third canto for Penney. The Knights extended their margin to a dozen points, 45-33, early in the final stanza before Enfield rallied.

The Raiders were able to draw within five points, the final margin, but no closer as Penney failed to convert from the charity stripe. It was Steve Berube's final canto, missing several front ends of one-and-one situations. Mike Fahy was 3-for-6 from the foul line the last quarter for Penney.

Berube, coming off the bench, had

Hornets no match against Windham

It was a long ride to Willimantic last night for East Hartford High's basketball team and an even longer ride home by Windham High trounced the Hornets, 72-23, in a CCHL meeting.

Losing for the 13th time in 15 outings, and winner of only two of 14 league engagements, the Hornets could never get started against the home-standing Whippets.

Windham utilized a game-long fullcourt press to jump off to a 16-4 first period edge, 11-19 at intermission and was up 53-17 after three quarters.

In no period was East Hartford able to score double figures, seven the highest total in any eight-minute span, this coming in the third stanza.

With only an outside chance of catching the leaders in the CCHL race, Windham racked up its 11th win in 16 outings and 11th in 14 league starts.

Seventeen points were produced by both Manny Ramos and Paul Martineau with Randy Luciani adding 10 points as Windham substituted freely and reserves saw considerable action.

Best in defeat were Terry Earle and Gerald Williams shared top-scoring honors for East with eight points each.

Windham (73) — Ramos 8-17, Beltran 1-3, Martineau 6-5-17, Purnell 0-0-0, Myers 1-0-2, Shaw 4-0-8, Porter 1-1-3, Aiers 1-0-2, Risley 0-0, Luciani 4-3-11, Aldrin 2-2-6, Harris 1-2-4. Totals 29-15-73.

East Hartford (23) — W. Williams 1-0-2, Dean 1-0-2, Earle 4-0-8, Pandiccia 1-1-1, G. Williams 4-0-8, Russo 0-0-0, Flumey 0-0-0, Hovanec 0-1-1, Jones 0-0-0. Totals 11-1-23.

Eaglettes' letdown obvious in setback

A letdown after an all-out effort was all but inevitable as disappointed East Catholic bowed, 40-35, to Mercy High in Hartford County Conference (HCC) girls' basketball action last night at the Eagles' Nest.

The Eaglettes were eliminated in the closing seconds last Saturday from post-season consideration by South Catholic. East Coach Donna Riddell anticipated a letdown — and it occurred with her club winding up 44 in the HCC and 7-10 overall.

Mercy also took the javayce tilt, 34-18 overall.

St. Evans' lead 9 points for the young Eaglettes, who finished with a 10-7 mark.

Mercy (49) — Farrell 2-3-7, John 2-0-4, S. Evans 10-1-4-21, Armstrong 1-0-2, Wierzbinski 1-0-2, Patton 0-0-0, Paardenkooper 2-1-25, Smith 3-0-6, Payer 1-0-1. Totals 22-5-48.

East Catholic (35) — Ingallina 2-0-4, Murphy 7-8-20, White 1-3-5, Cunningham 2-3-6, Campbell 0-0-0, Farr 0-0-0, Johnson 0-0-0, Evans 0-0-0. Totals 12-11-37.

Junior High grapplers end on winning note

Manchester Junior High wrestling team completed its season last night with a 43-36 win over Somers Junior High at night.

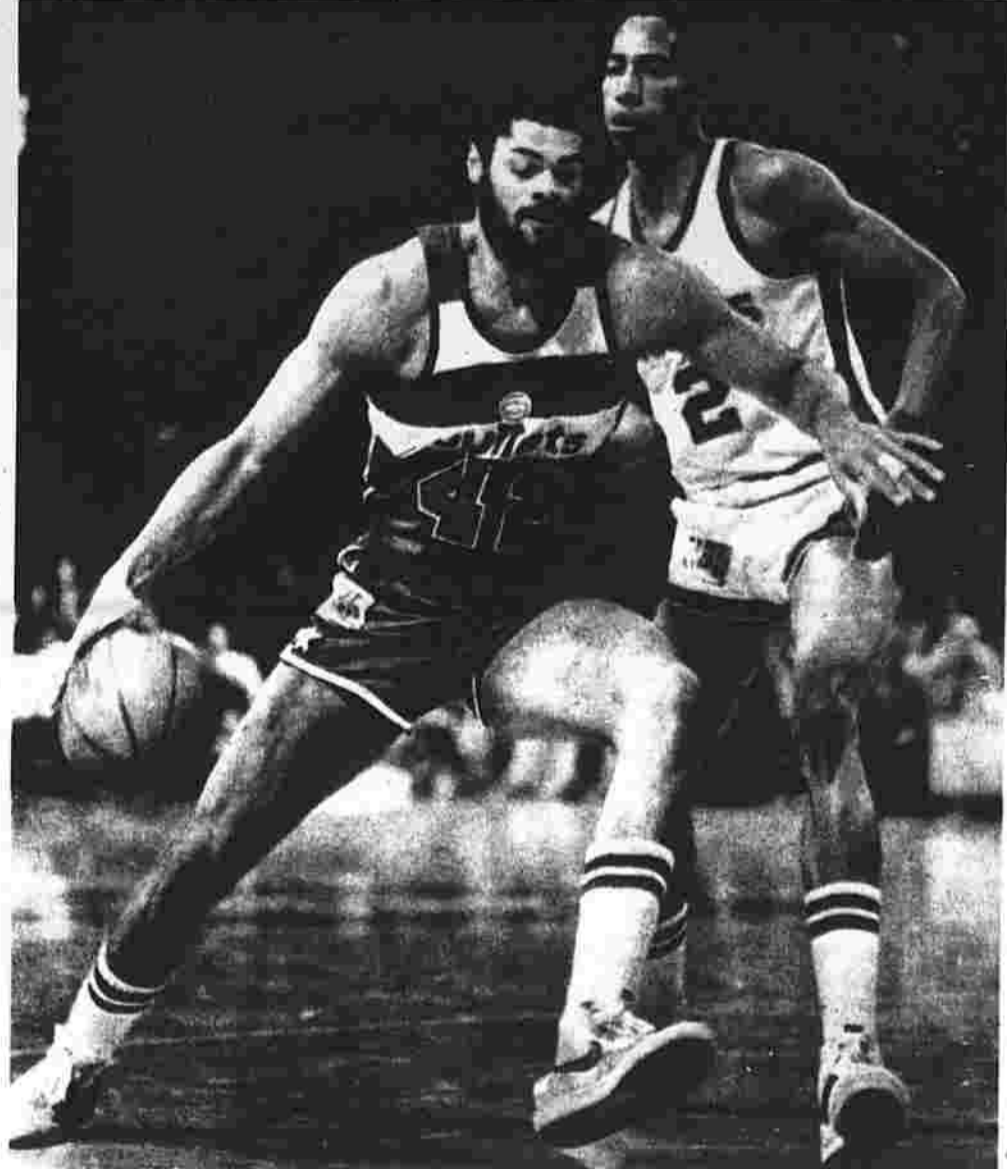
The young matmen wind up with a 9-1 record.

Mike Wemmel and Jim Santana each finished unbeaten at 8-0. Sal Rafala 5-0 and Tom August 3-0 for the locals.

(M) pinned Jenner 3-0.

40-100 — Alpert (M) dec. McDaniel 16-3, 101 — Lukas (M) pinned Shedd 16, 107 — Santana (M) pinned Broutelle 14, 121 — Vaynes (S) pinned Brennan 1:08, 124 — McNeil (S) pinned Ramsey 2:58, 127 — Bronette (S) pinned Spiel 3:00, 132 — Rode (S) pinned Brody 2:45, 138 — Topping (M) dec. Gallag 6-17, 139 — Diana (M) pinned Belmont 1:52, 140 — Vinick (M) pinned Zhuravian 3:17, 147 — Luns (S) pinned Chastell 6:21, Unlimited — Konala (M) pinned Jenner 3-0.

Results: 98 — Bogli (M) pinned Ricci



Greg Ballard of Washington performs some facepunch to get around Alex English of Denver in last night's NBA game in Denver. Bullpens managed to score 115-110 triumph. (UPI photo)

Worst NBA clubs offer no excuses

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two worst teams in the league met Tuesday night, and both coaches came out of the game wondering why their records are so poor. "The Mavs are one of the best coached teams in the league," said Detroit coach Scotty Robertson after his Pistons traveled to Dallas to win 101-96 over the Mavericks. "I hope the city of Dallas realizes what a good thing they have here. The Mavs are building for the future just the way they should be doing."

Liut MVP in NHL star tilt

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Liut was hit by a hockey puck that shattered his groin cup just two weeks ago, but Tuesday night he played 31 minutes in the 33rd NHL All-Star Game and was named the Most Valuable Player for his efforts. Liut turned aside 25 shots before Pete Peeters of the Flyers replaced him as the Campbell Conference skater to a 4-1 victory over the Wales Conference.

East Hampton five turns back Bolton

Taking control in the second quarter, East Hampton High bested Bolton High, 74-50, in CVC basketball action last night in East Hampton. The victory moves the Bellingrings to 9-5 in the conference and 11-5 overall. The loss drops the Bulldogs to 1-13 in the CVC and 1-15 overall. Bolton's next outing will be rescheduled from Friday night to Thursday afternoon against Rham High in Hebron with the varsity tilt at 3:30. Jayvee action commences at 2 p.m. "You could probably stop that many in three minutes if you worked at it. This is quite a thrill for me. I've never played in an All-Star game before. The defense gave me great coverage in front of the goal. There were no rebounds for anyone to watch at."

East icemen win with late surge

Two virtual identical goals 31 seconds apart at the outset of the third period gave East Catholic a come-from-behind 5-4 win over Hall High in non-conference ice hockey action last night at Veterans Memorial Rink in West Hartford. The triumph completes the Eagle regular season at 12-7 while Hall stands 9-13. East qualified for the State Tournament and will compete in Division II. Pairings and rankings will be released Monday. Trailing 4-3 going into the final session, East got the equalizer 26 seconds into the period as Greg White tallied from the top of the left faceoff circle with a blistering wrist shot into the upper right corner beating Warrior goalie Mark White was assisted by Scott McWay and Kurt Peterson. Thirty one seconds later East got what proved to be the game-winner. McWay from the top of the left

Area schoolboy basketball roundup

Annexing the Central Valley Conference basketball title for the first time since 1965, Rockville High stopped South Windsor High, 59-54, last night in Rockville to lay claim to the championship. Elsewhere in area action, Coventry High led in double overtime to Portland High, 59-91, and Bacon Academy topped South Windsor, 68-52. Rich Lombardi had 26 points and Doug Donnan 10 to pace Rockville, 10-1 in the Central Valley Conference and 14-3 overall. The crown was the Rams' title in 26 years in the CVC. Rob Stingle had 19 points and Jim Moulton 16 for South Windsor, losers for only the second time in 10 outings. The Bobcats stand 7-3 in the CVC and 9-8 overall. T.J. Rosillo's jumper with one second to go in the second overtime lifted Portland past Coventry. Dan Fitzgerald and John Stele each scored 26 points and Tom Fitzgerald 22 for Portland, 12-2 in the CVC and 12-4 overall. Jim Morris had 30 points. Keith Lane 17, Jerry Jameson 14 and Tim Morris, Andy Szabo and Kent Thalacker 10 apiece for the Patriots, 9-5 in conference and 11-5 overall. Bacon went to 11-3 in the CVC and 13-3 overall with the win. Eric Randino's 19 points paced the Bobcats. Rich Hayber had 18 points, Ben Wright 14 and Clay Folsom 11 for Rham, 6-7 in the conference and 9-7 overall. McWay now has 22 goals for the season and Greg White 15.

Rockville CVC champs

Manchester High swimming team was dunked in its regular season finale, 92-80, last night by Windham High in Williamstown. The Indian tankers wind up the Davis Cup and professional swimmers Raul Ramirez and Emilio Montana led the squad named by captain Yves Lemaitre. Manchester's next competition will be Saturday when it participates in the CCL Individual Championship. Scott Smith secured the 50-yard freestyle. Tim Kenick took the 100-yard butterfly and Pete Listro won the 200-yard freestyle for the Silk Tankers. Fernando Santana and Andre Borgida took 2-3 in diving for the Indians. Ed Smith and Listro were 2-3 in the 200 freestyle and Smith and Cantin 2-3 in the 100 free for the locals.

College basketball roundup

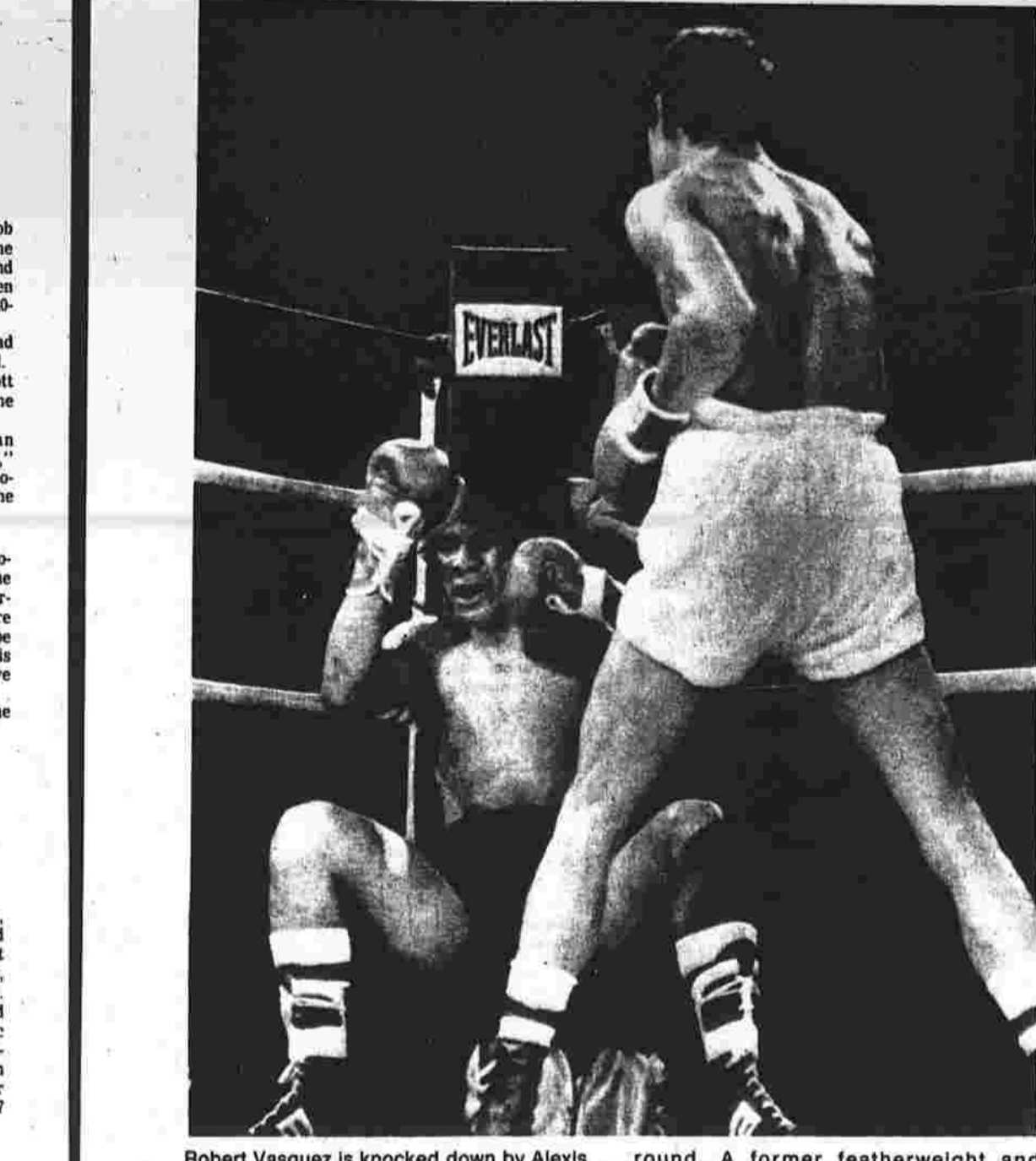
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Robert Vasquez is knocked down by Alexis Arguello for first of two times in third round of scheduled 10-round lightweight bout in Miami. Arguello won by TKO in 2:55 of Round 3. A former featherweight and welterweight champ, Arguello was making his debut as lightweight. (UPI photo)

Tribe swimmers dunked in finale

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BC ranked

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The regional panel of sportswriters and sportscasters gave the Eagles 10 first place votes for 198 total points, four more than the Rams. Rhode Island tallied nine votes for the top spot. Connecticut, 16-4; St. John's, 15-5; West Virginia, 16-4, remained third, fourth and fifth.

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV	WRESTLING	WRESTLING	WRESTLING
FEB. 11, 1981	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
6:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
7:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
7:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
8:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
8:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
9:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
9:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
10:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
10:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
11:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
11:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
12:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
12:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
1:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
1:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
2:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
2:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
3:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
3:30 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)
4:00 P.M.	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)	Manchester at Manchester (girls)

Slate

WEDNESDAY BASKETBALL: MCC at Mitchell, 8

Basketball

EAST FROSH East Catholic freshman squad nipped Prince Tech, 53-52, yesterday in Hartford. John Sulick had 16 points, Don Ferro 9 and Kevin Troy 15 to lead Rutgers over Massachusetts 74-53 for the Minutemen's ninth straight loss. Chuck Barnett and Bo Overton scored 22 points each to pace Oklahoma to a 76-66 victory over Iowa State.

Bruins sought party

BOSTON (UPI) — Not since Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito were setting records and bringing home a pair of Stanley Cups have the Boston Bruins been so popular. But their current popularity, unfortunately, is in no way related to their performance on the ice, nor is it due to their crew of hard-working players. The Boston Bruins want to move to New Hampshire, and there's nothing like the unexpected exit of a favorite player to bring everyone out of the woodwork. Now we have Paul Truongas and Ted Kennedy and Kevin White and all the other politicians banding together to try to salvage some dignity, if not the Bruins. And if there's anything that could force the Bruins out faster, it is when Massachusetts politicians try to put their stamp on a proposal. All this hasn't gone unnoticed in New Hampshire. "I don't think it's kind of ironic, this sudden shift for morality when it appears the guest is leaving the house," noted New Hampshire House Speaker John Tucker, R-Claremont. "You're generally concerned about the standards of the guest when he arrives, not when he leaves. I'm not impressed about all this sudden righteous concern. Apparently the concern was never great enough when the Bruins were skating around Boston Garden." One concern in the move north is that New Hampshire would surrender \$5 million a year to the state of North. But Tucker doesn't see that as a losing proposition.

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Jenkins verdict called fair for all parties

BOSTON (UPI) — Not since Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito were setting records and bringing home a pair of Stanley Cups have the Boston Bruins been so popular. But their current popularity, unfortunately, is in no way related to their performance on the ice, nor is it due to their crew of hard-working players. The Boston Bruins want to move to New Hampshire, and there's nothing like the unexpected exit of a favorite player to bring everyone out of the woodwork. Now we have Paul Truongas and Ted Kennedy and Kevin White and all the other politicians banding together to try to salvage some dignity, if not the Bruins. And if there's anything that could force the Bruins out faster, it is when Massachusetts politicians try to put their stamp on a proposal. All this hasn't gone unnoticed in New Hampshire. "I don't think it's kind of ironic, this sudden shift for morality when it appears the guest is leaving the house," noted New Hampshire House Speaker John Tucker, R-Claremont. "You're generally concerned about the standards of the guest when he arrives, not when he leaves. I'm not impressed about all this sudden righteous concern. Apparently the concern was never great enough when the Bruins were skating around Boston Garden." One concern in the move north is that New Hampshire would surrender \$5 million a year to the state of North. But Tucker doesn't see that as a losing proposition.

Annexing the Central Valley Conference basketball title for the first time since 1965, Rockville High stopped South Windsor High, 59-54, last night in Rockville to lay claim to the championship. Elsewhere in area action, Coventry High led in double overtime to Portland High, 59-91, and Bacon Academy topped South Windsor, 68-52. Rich Lombardi had 26 points and Doug Donnan 10 to pace Rockville, 10-1 in the Central Valley Conference and 14-3 overall. The crown was the Rams' title in 26 years in the CVC. Rob Stingle had 19 points and Jim Moulton 16 for South Windsor, losers for only the second time in 10 outings. The Bobcats stand 7-3 in the CVC and 9-8 overall. T.J. Rosillo's jumper with one second to go in the second overtime lifted Portland past Coventry. Dan Fitzgerald and John Stele each scored 26 points and Tom Fitzgerald 22 for Portland, 12-2 in the CVC and 12-4 overall. Jim Morris had 30 points. Keith Lane 17, Jerry Jameson 14 and Tim Morris, Andy Szabo and Kent Thalacker 10 apiece for the Patriots, 9-5 in conference and 11-5 overall. Bacon went to 11-3 in the CVC and 13-3 overall with the win. Eric Randino's 19 points paced the Bobcats. Rich Hayber had 18 points, Ben Wright 14 and Clay Folsom 11 for Rham, 6-7 in the conference and 9-7 overall. McWay now has 22 goals for the season and Greg White 15.

College basketball roundup

119 Fans at Atlanta Omni watch 18th ranked squad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Is anybody out there? South Alabama and Georgia State may be wondering as much today. At South Bend, Ind., Orlando Magic defeated a basketball team from Jackson 17 to 14. Notre Dame, which hit 13 of its first 17 shots, held BU 84-65 with Joe Carrabino scoring 22 points and Don Fleming 20. Michael Wilson's 19 points helped Marquette over Xavier 78-62. Mike Hackett and Maurice Routier combined for 49 points and Jacksonville held off N.C. Charlotte 69-47. Ken Montgomery scored 28 points and Texas without Scott Christians 88-84. Arkansas behind 22 points from Scott Hastings, defeated Baylor 67-50. Harvard, tied with Princeton for the Ivy League lead, beat Dartmouth 64-54 with Joe Carrabino scoring 22 points and Don Fleming 20. Michael Wilson's 19 points helped Marquette over Xavier 78-62. Mike Hackett and Maurice Routier combined for 49 points and Jacksonville held off N.C. Charlotte 69-47. Ken Montgomery scored 28 points and Texas without Scott Christians 88-84.

Cincinnati shot 633 from the field, a school record, to beat Tulane 91-76. Ira James tossed in 24 points as Brown dropped Yale 74-61. Clarence Tillman had 16 points and Kevin Troy 15 to lead Rutgers over Massachusetts 74-53 for the Minutemen's ninth straight loss. Chuck Barnett and Bo Overton scored 22 points each to pace Oklahoma to a 76-66 victory over Iowa State.

Coach questioned

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI questioned former Iona College basketball coach Jim Valvano and his star player, Jeff Ruland, about Ruland's agent and allegations of pointshaving and gambling during the 1979-80 season, the New York Daily News reported today in a copyright story. The FBI investigation, however, turned up no evidence of wrongdoing, the newspaper said.

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Abby Cadabby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married at a formal church wedding in May, and I am very nervous about the bride's selection of bridesmaids.

DEAR ABBY: We are two 17-year-old girls who baby-sit to earn extra money, and our problem is one that many other teenage baby sitters have.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to tell you how much good you did for me when you published the following in your column:

DEAR ABBY: I do enjoy your patient-dog stories. My nine-year-old son and I saw my gynecologist, his name was standing by to assist if he while he pointed me with the doctor's voice, raised in sound, "Modesty get her on Blueberry Hill!"

(?!) You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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February 12, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY

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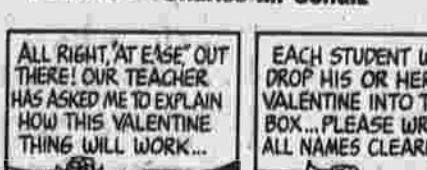
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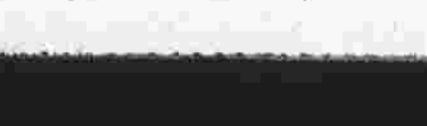
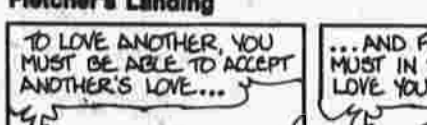
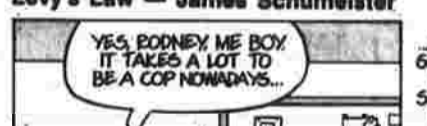
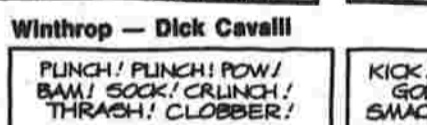
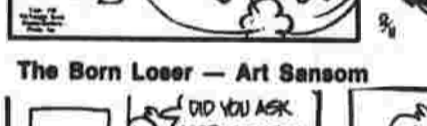
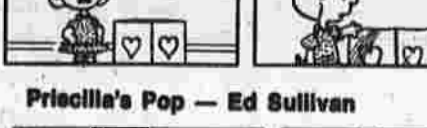
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Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



NO, I DON'T!!



Abby Cadabby



By Abigail van Buren

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ACROSS

ACROSS grid with numbers 1-15

DOWN

DOWN grid with numbers 1-15

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Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Santog

Comic overall bites dust

In this hand from the 1960 Olympiad, we found a French player using this bid with complete lack of success.

Their opponents were a Spanish pair who just weren't about to be embarrassed by this comic relief. Thus, North doubled the comic outcrop. East jumped to five clubs. He could count on eight tricks there and South had only seven enough to bid five hearts.

West passed and North (pass) found a member of a family of sillybirds just bid seven hearts to get to the bidding. The opening lead was not ruffed, so the trump was good to bid five hearts.

Bar North-South scores came when East bid seven clubs and got doubled for just 900 points minus.

The North-South bottom case when North responded one spade-East bid just four clubs and North tried a Blackwood four trump and went to seven spades when North showed three aces. East outtrump to show the bidding. The opening lead was not ruffed, so the trump was good to bid five hearts.

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