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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.

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# The Herald

Serving the Greater Manchester Area for 100 Years

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday March 11, 1981 25 Cents

## Cultural center garners support

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Officials at Manchester Community College Tuesday obtained the support of the Manchester Arts Council to proceed with preliminary plans which could result in a \$2 million cultural arts center located on the school's main campus.

Just last week, Dr. William Vincent, college president, was instructed by Dr. Searle Charles, director of the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community College, to go forward with his preliminary proposal which envisions the creation of a regional theater and arts center.

Dr. Vincent Tuesday sketched plans for 600-seat theater which could become the permanent home for many of the area's active arts organizations and the only bonafide cultural center between Hartford and Storrs.

Plans drawn at no cost by the architectural firm of Purcell and Taylor call for the construction of a two-story building whose facade would incorporate a mix of wood and glass. The theater would hold a thrust stage and a gallery area would wind around three sections of raised seating.

Aware of the difficulties which the project would face in obtaining state funding, Dr. Vincent said state, corporate and private contributions would be sought, and said "The idea of raising money for a project this size in a public institution is fairly new in New England."

But according to reported conversations with Dr. Charles, the board's executive director, the construction of a similar facility at Western Connecticut State College has set a precedent which Dr. Vincent has been asked to pursue.

The bulk of the funding is expected to come from business and industry, and Dr. Vincent appeared confident when he said a major area corporation was prepared to make a substantial contribution toward the arts center, provided a demonstration of local interest could be assured.

With the Arts Council's approval last night, that hurdle was cleared but Dr. Vincent warned there would be many more as the plans developed. At the same time he said he would not undertake such an ambitious project if he felt its passage unlikely.

The arts center would be built on Manchester Community's main campus, which is expected to have an entirely new look in the next two years with the construction of its new campus.

Dr. Vincent said the state would have to approve of the use of its land for the construction of the arts center.

Under the preliminary proposal, the state would technically own the facility, but Dr. Vincent proposed an independent organization be created to govern its use and administration. In addition, local arts groups would enter into contract with the governing organization in order to guarantee them access to the center's resources.

At the same time, the project would have to be formally approved by the full Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges. Although Dr. Charles has instructed the college to go forward, thereby encouraging further action, the approval of the full board is not certain.

The state will also be expected to say about \$20,000 each year for the facility's operation, with a matching contribution coming from participating organizations. According to Dr. Vincent said the support of those legislators in the region sending students to the college would be required.

Dr. Vincent said the groundwork had been laid for the project with the creation of the Manchester Community College Foundation which has solicited sponsors from area institutions, banks and corporations. While he said 14 sponsors have already indicated a willingness to support the project, he didn't say which corporation has agreed to provide funding in its 1982 budget.



It's difficult to tell who's watching who as Jeff Rubacha of 38 Courtland St., Manchester, is seen through an aquarium in the media center at the Washington School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Owners of dance bars fight license challenges

EAST HARTFORD — Owners of two local "exotic dance" bars say they plan to vigorously fight the challenge to their liquor licenses at the March 19 "compliance meeting" with the state Division of Liquor Control.

Curtis Heinz, owner of the Venus Lounge, and Robert DiPersio, owner of Pompei's restaurant, say they will bring attorneys to the hearing to rebut charges that they violated liquor control regulations. The permittee of a third bar, Frances M. Scorsio of the Cat Cafe, has also been summoned to the hearing, but could not be reached yesterday.

The three permittees are charged with employing dancers who revealed private parts of their bodies and came in physical contact with customers.

"We have a planned defense," said Heinz. "We're going to the compliance meeting and I think we have a good case. My attorney, Vincent Trantolo, is handling it. I wouldn't exactly say I'm confident, but I think we'll be all right."

Heinz was recently convicted of promoting obscenity at the Venus Lounge. His conviction was listed by the Division of Liquor Control as possible grounds for disciplinary action. But Heinz said he does not feel the conviction will hurt his case at the liquor board.

"My conviction is on appeal," he said. "We feel — or my attorney feels — that the judge made some serious errors in the case. We feel

the appeals court will overturn the conviction or, at the very least, send it back for a new trial. If we lose the appeal, then we'll take it to the federal court. We're going to move this case right up to the Supreme Court if necessary."

DiPersio said he too has hired a lawyer to argue in his behalf at the hearing.

Heinz said several of the area topless bars plan to band together to fight the recent clampdown on their businesses.

"I'm not the organizer of it, it's the idea of Charles Inturri, who runs a bar in Hartford," Heinz explained. "He's approached me and he's in the process of getting a committee together with the bar owners to fight this in the courts or in the Legislature. We haven't sat down and decided what we're going to do, though. It's still in the infancy stages."

The committee hopes to raise as much as \$20,000 from area bar owners, to be used to court defenses and legal fees.

DiPersio said he has not yet been contacted about the committee.

Both Heinz and DiPersio say the recent rash of arrests at East Hartford exotic dance bars and the Heinz conviction have seriously hurt business.

"It's hurting business very badly," said DiPersio. "I've got to put all my people on part-time. Before, I'd have two girls a day, now I just have one girl."

Heinz agreed that the controversy has sapped his business.

"I did slow business down considerably, though it's starting to pick up again," he said. "It wasn't so much my conviction that started it, but it was when they started to arrest customers. I haven't had any customers arrested at my place, but then they arrested some customers over at the Studio East, that slowed down business. When they started arresting customers, that had a detrimental effect on business."

Both bar owners complained that inconsistent enforcement of laws has left doubt about what is permitted.

"We had an incident here several years ago where we went to trial and won," commented Heinz. "Then we had the same type of incident now and we lose. The inconsistency makes it difficult."

"I've been in business here for a number of years and another topless bar has been in business in East Hartford for more than 10 years. The town has never moved against us before. They watched for violations, they controlled the bars, but they never tried to drive us out of business. To take a business and try to drive it out of business is wrong, and that's what they're trying to do — they're not trying to control it. I think they're violating my civil rights to run a business. I'm all for control. I want to stick to the law."

Heinz accused those campaigning against the topless bars of having "ulterior motives."

## Congress judge of Reagan cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who kept the momentum going and the public's attention focused for weeks on his budget plans, now has shifted responsibility for the fate of those plans to Congress — the final judge.

Early signs indicate Congress — with more Republicans than it has had in a quarter-century and as much Democratic cooperation as any GOP president can expect — is willing to give most of Reagan's ideas a chance.

Congressional leaders already have planned "a very fast track" for consideration of the president's budget-and-tax-cutting plan. They hope to have it wrapped up before Reagan sent Congress Tuesday the final installment of his plan to bring down federal spending — a package of \$12.8 billion in cuts to be added to his earlier proposal to slash \$34.8 billion from the fiscal 1982 budget.

While cutting virtually every other function of government, it called for a net defense increase of \$4.4 billion. The increases include a 5.3 percent military pay raise in July.

Reagan's defense budget totals \$188.8 billion. With increased 1982 authority for future-year commitments, it hits a massive \$226.3 billion.

House Republicans introduced the tax part of Reagan's plan Tuesday — a proposal to cut \$4.2 billion in personal income taxes with across-the-board reductions over three years and \$9.7 billion in business taxes.

But a few came out ahead, like tobacco subsidies so important to some influential Southern senators. The bottom line on Reagan's budget proposal is unquestionable if his economic assumptions hold true.

## Panel defeats drink age bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee today narrowly defeated a bill to raise Connecticut's drinking age from 18 to 19.

The Legislature's General Law Committee voted 10-8 against the proposal. Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, said most lawmakers and educators agreed there was a drinking problem among young people but education about alcohol was the solution.

"You are not going to eliminate the problem by raising the drinking age," said Sorensen. "The emphasis should be placed on education of the individual."

The drinking age is a perennial issue at the Capitol.

A bill to raise the drinking age for buying liquor in stores was vetoed by the late Gov. Ella T. Grasso in 1979.



Rep. Thirman Milner

## Milner shocks audience with theory

By MARTIN KEARNS  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The assistant majority leader of the state House of Representatives bused a gathering of students, faculty and media persons at Manchester Community College Tuesday when he voiced a shocking theory relating to the bizarre and chilling slayings of black children in Atlanta.

State Rep. Thirman Milner, D-Hartford, who has visited Atlanta in recent months, said he believes a pattern may have developed in the killings, and said the victims have predominantly been gifted, black children from single parent families.

Noting that both the killings in Atlanta and others in Buffalo, N.Y., have centered on black males,

Milner said officials are considering the possibility that a major biomedical research group is using the children for medical research in the field of cloning or sickle-cell anemia, a disease confined to blacks.

Milner, who is the New England Coordinator for the National Caucus of Black Legislators, said most of the 21 murdered children had been in special classes, and while he admitted the theory sounds farfetched, he added that past research has concentrated on unknown veterans and prison inmates.

Saying he was distressed by the slayings which have shocked Atlanta in fear, Milner said he wouldn't be surprised if the murderer, or team of murderers, proved to be a brilliant but deranged agent driven by a specific mission.

Declining to elaborate on the theory which he said was planned from visits to Atlanta, and in discussions with other officials throughout the country, Milner said its verification wouldn't shock him and said it underscored the seriousness of the murders which have baffled state and local officials in Atlanta.

As one of Connecticut's 10 black legislators, Milner co-sponsored a joint House resolution urging the federal government to actively participate in the investigation of the Atlanta killings.

In particular, the legislators have asked that the federal government increase its aid to Atlanta beyond the nearly \$1 million allocated to date. Milner said a major U.S. Justice Department investigation should be

mobilized, calling Atlanta investigators outmatched by a highly technical murderer.

Milner requested a Justice Department investigation similar to that authorized by President John Kennedy when a series of then-unresolved murders there threatened the civil rights movement in the early sixties.

At the same time Milner urged his audience to oppose President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts. He warned against conservatism in government and said the Justice Department's non-intervention coincided with the nation's swing to the right.

"The government — both the state and federal government — is insensitive to the poor. We don't look at human needs. Budgets are balanced

on the back of the poor," said Milner.

Milner, who said other states were expected to pass resolutions similar to Connecticut's, warned that unless justice is swift, "It might be Atlanta today but it could be Hartford tomorrow." In evidence throughout the audience Tuesday were the green ribbons which have become a symbol of unity against the slayings in Atlanta and while Milner told the group that there was little they could actively do to resolve the situation, he asked they accept the green ribbons in a show of unity.

Speaking of the slain he said, "They were black in color, but the children were American children." Added Milner, "It concerns me that when something happens to a minority, it becomes a minority concern."

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**Madam runs for office**  
Theresa Brown, run out of the San Antonio brothel business by the law, has embarked on a new career — a write-in campaign for City Council in which she says she'll ask for \$1,000 contributions from the 3,000 people on her "trick list." News Briefing, Page 2.

**Woman guarded**  
A comatose Stafford Springs woman is being guarded in her hospital room after her doctor reported an attempt to disconnect her life support systems. Page 3.

**In sports**  
East Catholic trims Bulkeley in hoop journey... Page 7.  
Manchester High awakes rematch with Hartford Public tonight... Page 8.  
Whalers tie Red Wings... Page 9.

**Outside today**  
Becoming cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers or snow flurries this afternoon and tonight. Partial clearing late tonight. Details on Page 2.

**Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!**



# Tenant movement loses its momentum

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — With poor attendance at meetings and little business to discuss, the revived Manchester Tenants' Association appears to be heading again for a slow period.

The association had been dormant for more than a year, after it began meeting at the height of the controversy over condominium conversions.

The large number of tenants who packed several Board of Directors meetings, persuaded it to declare a 90-day moratorium on conversions that ended in June 1980.

The issue sparked interest in the tenants association, headed by Ben Rubin, and for several months, about 20 to 30 persons attended the meetings to discuss tenants' rights and problems with landlords.

Interested in the association has definitely waned, according to Rubin who noted the poor attendance at last night's meeting.

He is, however, confident the organization he began will continue to exist, although business may be slow.

# Most desire medics

MANCHESTER — The Health Department has completed the tabulation of the emergency medical services survey and has released a preliminary report showing that 91 percent of the respondents agreed it is just as important for Manchester to have emergency medical services as it is to have police and fire protection.

In answer to the question "would you be willing to pay \$4 or \$5 annually for each family member in order to have paramedic services available in Manchester, more than two-thirds of the persons answered the survey said "yes" they would be willing to pay.

A total of 1,000 individuals lived in the 379 households surveyed. The first computer run tabulated the responses from the 379 persons who were interviewed by telephone and a detailed final report will come out on or before April 1.

Sixty-one percent of the persons responding to the survey have used emergency medical services, and about half of these went to the emergency room themselves. More than half of these persons could accurately describe the ambulance service that exists in town, and almost two-thirds knew how to get an ambulance in an emergency by dialing 911.

Most people were knowledgeable about the proper handling of a variety of emergencies, including heart attacks, severe abdominal pain and choking.

When asked who should provide training for the general public, no single agency stood out. The fire department, the Red Cross and doctors were the most frequent responses. Police, the health department, hospitals, schools and employers were also mentioned.

MANCHESTER — The Church of the Nazarene last night organized a school board to take up the work of putting together a new Christian school in Manchester. The school board will carry on the work separately from the church board but some decisions will require church board approval.

The new school is intended as an alternative to public education because "God will not be barred from its classes according to Gladys McLain, the wife of Rev. Neale McLain.

It will be called The Cornerstone Christian School and will probably be located in the church. The name comes from a passage in the Bible which refers to Christ as the cornerstone on which faith rests.

Students in kindergarten through grade six will get instruction in all academic subjects and this curriculum will be related to God. Values will come from the Bible. There will be four teachers, one for a kindergarten class, and three for combined grades one-two, three-four and five-six. An administrator will oversee the running of the school.

Over the last three years several church committees have formed and disbanded while looking into the idea of a Christian school. In January the church board voted by a two-thirds majority to establish a steering committee charged with setting up the school. The new school board is composed of lay people from the church and has eight members.

# Nazarene organizes school unit

MANCHESTER — Town Treasurer Roger Negro expects the town's investments to earn at least \$260,000 more than anticipated.

As of Feb. 28 the town's investments had earned about \$495,000 according to Negro. When the 1980-81 budget was adopted, the town directors anticipated that about \$575,000 would be earned.

Even if interest rates decline somewhat, Negro expects the interest earnings to top the anticipated amount by the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Last year and this year sharply higher interest rates than expected have benefited town coffers. Negro expects the high rates to continue to the end of the year, earning at least \$260,000 more than anticipated.

In January the town earned \$75,000 from investments and \$90,000 in February, Negro said earnings of about \$70,000 a month will leave a surplus in the account at the end of the year.

The town invests money from the pension fund, taxes, and fees until it is needed to pay bills. Investments include bank certificates and U.S. Treasury bills.

The town is beginning to borrow money to finance the \$5.5 million worth of renovations to Manchester High School. Although the town has received high interest rates on its investments, it received a lower rate when it borrowed money for the renovations last week.

On the \$500,000 the town borrowed to begin the renovations, it received an interest rate of 7.42 percent, from the lowest bidder, Hartford National Bank. Negro had expected at least an 8 percent interest rate.

He termed the interest rate "reasonably favorable" in the town's financial report. The funds were borrowed for three months. Negro said the town will sell the bonds to finance the renovations over the longest possible time period to take advantage of declining interest rates.

Supporters of Robert Smith said today that he is the person with the leadership qualities the party needs to win a majority of spots on the Board of Directors during next November's election.

White Curtis Smith aligns himself with the party's moderate faction, Robert Smith characterizes himself as a more "traditional" Republican.

The election between the men for the vice chairmanship, usually a non-controversial post, has long-term ramifications for the party. The winner will lead the party in the absence of Chairman Robert Von Deck, who is recuperating after a serious heart attack.

Seconding the nomination for Robert Smith will be Althea Potter, although the person to place his name in nomination was not known this morning.

Robert Smith apparently has the support of state Rep. Elsie "Bibi" Swenson, although this could not be verified with her.

Dr. Lawrence E. Hinkle Jr., invited to speak at a public hearing by the CDEA, also disputed claims sulfur dioxide was a fatal air pollutant.

He said indoor exposure to cigarette smoke was more harmful than any outside pollutant.

A spokesman for the Connecticut Lung Association repeated claims that the proposal would have a serious effect on 250,000 Connecticut residents with chronic respiratory illness.

Dr. Hinkle, appearing before the Legislature's Environment Committee, said "I don't wish to argue for dirty air, it's not a desirable thing, but we have to put it in context," said the medical scientist who argued the health of the public would not be endangered by the burning of fuel with a high sulfur content.

Dr. Hinkle, director of the Division of Human Ecology at the Cornell University Medical College, said his appearance was prompted only by his concern "for the public's health" and as a (New Canaan) resident of Connecticut for 30 years.



Three employees of the Manchester Water and Sewer Department were hard at work Monday afternoon replacing a manhole at the intersection of Main and Park Streets. From left, Cliff Carlson, Tony D'Amato and John Hovey. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Negro anticipates more bucks

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# Smiths gear up for showdown

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# Prof says dirty oil safe

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Cornell University professor says a proposal to burn oil with a higher sulfur content in Connecticut wouldn't have a dangerous effect on the general population's health.

The proposed bill, backed by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, would allow the burning of the cheaper, dirtier fuel with a 2.2 percent sulfur content. The current limit is 0.5 percent.

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He said indoor exposure to cigarette smoke was more harmful than any outside pollutant.

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### Town Talk

## East Hartford firm among finance recipients

**EAST HARTFORD** — An East Hartford company, considering construction of a warehouse, corporate office and showroom in Hartford, was one of 15 companies awarded for a state which yesterday qualified for a total of \$23.4 million in state-backed financing.

The financing, announced yesterday by the Connecticut Development Authority, is for construction projects and industrial expansion which State Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stokton said would result in a creation or retention of more than 1,500 jobs.

The CDA approved \$2.5 million in financing for BKM Total Office, a new office building on the site of the former East Hartford, but company President Peter Murgio said he is not certain yet whether the plan will get off the ground.

"Now we can go out and look for a bank to sell bonds for us. In effect, we've only qualified. We haven't even decided if we'll go ahead with it. We don't have a plan for a building yet. We haven't even purchased any land yet. In fact, we're not even sure if we're going to build the building anyway because of the economic situation. I'd say the chances are about 50-50."

Murgio said, "In effect, we've asked for permission to be considered for the chance to build the facility." He said his company is now doing feasibility studies to determine whether it will be practical to build the building.

"It would be a facility to house our warehouse and distribution for the Hartford market," said Murgio. "But it would really be a rather smart plan facility — it's just a warehouse."

Bolton Public Building Commissioner Ron Soares said during the last meeting that the commission should adopt the policy of serving cocktails and hors d'oeuvres at their meeting in order to attract more interest in the commission.

The expanded facility would probably add about 40 new jobs. Murgio said the office dealership may not need the entire \$2.5 million, if it decides to go ahead with the project.

"They give you an upper limit," he said. "The chances are we wouldn't spend all that much. You go for more than you need to prepare for contingencies, like if the price of land increases."

Another East Hartford company, BDK Machine Co. of Putnam St. received a direct \$500,000 loan to move into the Buckland Industrial Park in Manchester. It plans to build and equip an 11,700 square-foot building on a five-acre parcel and increase its work force from 24 to 34 persons. Both the building and the equipment are planned to permit future expansion.

"More people went to symphony concerts last year than baseball games," commented Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, as he unveiled preliminary plans for a regional arts center at a Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Arts Council.

The parcel is one of the larger ones in the Buckland Industrial Park and because it is larger than four acres, BDK will need a special exception from Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission will consider that application Monday.

Sale of the parcel to the firm was approved last week by the Economic Development Commission in Manchester.

The quasi-public development BDK Machine Co. of Putnam St. received a direct \$500,000 loan to move into the Buckland Industrial Park in Manchester. It plans to build and equip an 11,700 square-foot building on a five-acre parcel and increase its work force from 24 to 34 persons. Both the building and the equipment are planned to permit future expansion.

It worked for Connecticut, but will it work for Manchester High School? Studies have shown the deposit on cans and bottles in Connecticut have declined in number by one million since a Tuesday meeting of the Manchester Arts Council.

Commissioner Stockman said the business and industrial expansion financing is important because it helps keep Connecticut competitive with sun belt companies.

"It is essential for our manufacturers to remain competitive," said Stockman. "Despite the record high interest rates nationwide, CDA financing is enabling Connecticut companies to modernize."

Two loans granted for energy saving projects went to the Hitchcock Chair Co. and the Stevens Co. of Thompson.

stating a 10 cent deposit on trays to cut down on the number left lying on the tables and chairs in the cafeteria. Since spring is on the way, it will also cut down on the number being used as sleds.

The Stevens Co. will use a \$627,000 direct loan for installation of a solar equipment system at its Thomaston plant, where silver capacitor cans are manufactured. The project will add 20 jobs to the company payroll.

The largest loan, \$10 million, in commercial revenue bonds, was granted to the Chase Family Limited and Olympia and York to build an eight-level parking garage in downtown Hartford.

Hilchock, a 15-year-old furniture manufacturing firm, will use \$1.25 million in tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds for several energy saving improvements and construction of a new addition to its New Hartford plant. This will add 10 new jobs.

### Senior at MHS is top finalist

MANCHESTER — Melissa Spiel, a senior at Manchester High School, called sagging patriotism a challenge for the nation's leaders as she speculated what were the biggest problems for the nation during the years ahead.

Ms. Spiel is one of the 102 finalists in the Century III Scholarship Competition. The competition run by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, began in September and had 300,000 initial applicants. It will culminate on March 13 to 15 at the Century III National Conference in colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Some leading candidates to be future leaders of the nation were asked to list what they see as Lincoln's biggest headaches. Ms. Spiel responded by saying "The American flag waves, but American pride in what the flag represents has been deteriorating for at least three decades. Reversing this deterioration is a problem facing America's future leaders."

"The initiative and desire to regain the pride of this country and its people deserves more effort. If more people involve themselves in worthwhile community activities, they will be successful, and others will want to join," she wrote.

"Work for a meaningful cause is what this country is best at. There is no greater cause than America."

### Youth charged in bomb scare

COVENTRY — William Hennessey, 16, of 44 Pine Lake Drive, was charged Tuesday with reporting a false incident. Police said the charge stems from bomb scares at local schools.

He was arrested at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday on a warrant issued by Superior Court 19.

The arrest followed an investigation by the Police Department in cooperation with the school system, initiated by the recent bomb scares that have been called into the schools.

The elementary school on Cross Street announced to the Board of Education last month that it had experienced its ninth bomb scare of the school year, and requested that action to prevent further scares be taken.

Hennessey was released on a written promise to appear in court March 24.

The department announced that more arrests in connection with the bomb scares "are expected in the future."



Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau during his speech on Parliament Hill in Ottawa and Trudeau returned to the dais to ask for the cheer. (UPI photo)

### Reagan winds up trip; gets Trudeau's backing

OTTAWA (UPI) — President Reagan winds up a two-day state visit to Canada today after smoothing over wide-ranging differences with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and winning his support for military aid to El Salvador.

Reagan said he and Trudeau "hit it off just fine" in their talks Tuesday. "I'm glad to see the two of us are on the same page," he said.

But some 2,000 demonstrators — and perhaps a wider segment of the Canadian population — made it loud and clear to the American president some of his policies are not popular here.

The young protesters, reminiscent of the Vietnam War era, in signs and chants denounced American involvement in El Salvador.

"Reagan out of El Salvador," "No to U.S. intervention in El Salvador," and "Drop jellybeans, not bombs" were typical of the sentiments on the placards. Others read: "U.S. reneges on fishing deal" and "Stop acid rain."

Reagan had a busy schedule planned before returning to Washington later today. He was to meet with opposition leader Joe Clark, then join his wife in planting two silver maple trees on the grounds of Rideau Hall, the governor general's residence, where they have been guests.

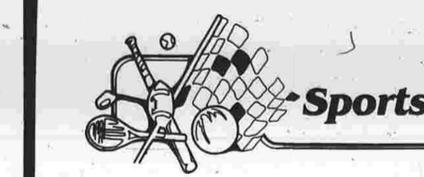
Speaking to reporters at the National Opera Hall, where he hosted a gala for the president and Mrs. Reagan, Trudeau said:

"We support the middle in El Salvador. We don't want either the fascists or the Marxists to triumph and we believe that is the aim of the United States government."

Trudeau dismissed much-publicized disputes over acid rain, energy policy and a U.S.-Canadian fishing treaty and said of the prospects and intentions of solving those problems: "We're in agreement right-down the line."

At a state dinner in his honor Tuesday night, hosted by Governor General Edward Schreyer, Reagan quoted poet Robert Service in saying the law of the Yukon "is only the strong shall survive, only the fit will survive."

"Our national characters were forged on such a frontier. I'm confident that Canada and the United States, independent but together, can meet that test."



## Eagles power past Bulkeley

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sports-writer When push came to shove, East Catholic had the muscle this time to more than hold its own as it powered its way past Bulkeley High, 56-48, to capture the Class I Region III championship last night before a disappointing crowd of 400 at Hall High in West Hartford.

Two months ago when the clubs met in Hartford, the Bulldogs took a 34-23 edge in the rebounding battle. This time it was a different story, however, with the Eagles enjoying a 34-28 advantage. East's boardwork was led by 6-foot-7 Russ Radant and 6-foot-2 Dennis McCoy and Doug Bond who grabbed 10, 8 and 7 carsons respectively.

"We were physical on the boards."

He banged with them inside," cited East Coach Jim Penders. "The first time we had people sick," he added.

"They stayed with us on the boards and we didn't get many second shots," asserted Bulkeley Coach Joe DiChiara, "and they got some second shots."

The Eagles, 15-9, now move on to the Class I quarterfinals Friday night where they'll face Bristol Eastern, an 81-70 loser to Bristol Central in the Region IV title tilt, at Berlin High at 7:30. Bulkeley, 14-7, and Central will meet in the lower half of the bracket.

East took an early 4-0 lead on two inside hops by an aggressive McCoy, both on feeds from Bond, and were never headed. It had a 13-8 edge at the turn with McCoy accounting

for 7 tallies and one pretty feed for a cazy bucket by Radant, who dished out

"What a game McCoy had," Penders marveled. "He's just coming on and on and getting better and better. He's become very physical and isn't afraid to throw his weight around."

The cold-shooting Bulldogs, 21-20 from the field including 8-for-23 at the half, were never really in the hunt for the final canto.

We didn't penetrate their zone like we should have," DiChiara stated. "When you get behind East it's tough. They're such a disciplined team they'll work the ball and not let you back in the game quickly like some teams."

McCoy led a balanced East attack with 14 points followed by Galligan (12), Radant (11) and team (11). East was 21-for-41 from the field, its lone disconcerting note was 20 turnovers, 13 in the second half.

"It was not an historic night but we'll take it," Penders stated. "We knew

we'd be down emotionally after Friday's game (58-54 win over archrival South Catholic) and it would take a while to get back up. I don't think we placed as well as we are capable of."

Russell Shorter had 12 points and Leo Cruz 11 to pace Bulkeley. Six-foot-5 Terry Deas, who hurt East the first time with 17 points, was limited to only one shot, the first half and totaled 8 points overall, all in the second half.

"We were collapsing on Deas," Penders explained. "and Russ was a rejector. They were concerned with him inside. I think they were intimidated a little bit. They missed some cheapies inside."

"It was very crucial we set the tempo on the boards and Dennis McCoy was a key factor along with

Atlanta Braves.

Stacy's two-run, 45-foot home run was the climactic blow of a three-homer seven-run third inning outburst which enabled the New York Yankees to defeat the Toronto Blue Jays, 10-7, in an exhibition game. Lee Mazzilli and Dan Norman also homered for New York while John Mabery, Lloyd Moseby and Willie Upshaw homered for the Blue Jays.

Rich Dauer hit three singles and drove in two runs and Mark Corey slammed a solo home run to lead coach Cal Ripken's team to a 5-0 victory over coach Eirod Hendricks' players in a Baltimore Orioles intrasquad game. Eddie Vargas' two-out, ninth-inning single lifted John Candelaria's team to a 5-4 victory over Jim Bibby's Atlanta Braves.

Baumgarten was 2-12 last season despite a 4.4 earned run average in 24 starts. His teammates scored just 25 runs behind him.

Pinch hitter Billy Molinaro broke a 4-4 tie in the fifth with a single against relief ace Ed Farmer, who gave up two runs on three hits in two innings of work to take the loss. Ron Pruitt homered in the game.

Rookie outfielder Rod Allen and rookie first baseman Ron Perry each hit a home run.

Perry, who graduated from Holy Cross last June, looked impressive early in camp though he is almost certain to spend more time with the minors. He was the final player cut from the NBA's Boston Celtics last fall in training camp.

In other developments, Ron Jackson had three singles and Sal Batera hit two sacrifice flies to lead the Minnesota Twins to victory over the Detroit Tigers in an exhibition game... Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum drove home two runs apiece to lead the Montreal Expos to a 5-2

January heads pack INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (UPI) — Don January, still active on the regular PGA tour at 51, heads a pack of golf's all-time greats in the \$300,000 Vintage Invitational.

He looks like a good pitcher," Auker said. "I don't know him, but I was going to write him a letter. He seemed to do best when he stayed completely under. When he was anxious to throw the ball a little harder, he got out here too much, explained the 71-year-old, moving his right arm about 3 feet from his body. "and he couldn't bring it in over the plate. He wasn't making his full body turn. If you see him... you might tell him, 'I always get just as low as I could before letting go the ball.'"

Then Auker started talking about Gehring.

"Nobody ever played the hitters better than Charlie did," he said. "He had the knack of being in the right place at the right time. Lord only knows how many base hits he saved against me when we both were with the Tigers."

Early opening INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indianapolis Motor Speedway will open its doors earlier than usual this year for 500 practice.

The track normally limits 500 practice to the month of May, but this year the 2.5-mile oval will be open all of next week and three days the following week for practice

never said much. They tell the story about how we were having breakfast one morning and I asked him for the salt. 'You could've pointed,' he said."

Gehring's first manager with the Tigers was Ty Cobb, probably the greatest hitting scientist who ever lived.

"He taught me that the best area in which to hit was through the box," said Gehring. "He said 'I didn't get a hit in my first four times up during a game, I shouldn't become discouraged but try all the harder the fifth time up. I could pull the ball when I had to, though. Once I came up as a pinch hitter with the bases empty and two out in the ninth in a game with Chicago and the score was tied. I told myself I was going to be ready and try to pull the ball in the sixth. I did and we won the game."

Among the present crop of second basemen, he likes Lou Whitaker of the Tigers and Frank White of the Royals.

On the subject of the Royals, Auker also had something to say. He watched them in the World Series with the Phillies last October and since he threw the ball underhand, he was especially interested in Dan Quisenberry, Kansas City's relief ace who also deals from underneath.

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### Page 10 SCOREBOARD

East Catholic (56) - Galligan 6 0-12, Ayer 1 1-3, Radant 4 3-4 11, McCoy 4 6-8 14, Bond 5-12 11, Falkowski 0 0-0, Pagan 1 3-4 5, Hintz 0 0-0, Totals 21 14-21 56.

Bulkeley (48) - Scala 0 0-0, Johnson 4 0-8, Deas 3 2-8, Cruz 5 1-11, Shorter 5 2-12, Great 2 0-4, Hintz 1 1-13, Langa 1 0-2, Totals 21 6-14 48.



East Catholic's Doug Bond (33) looks for an outlet as he's tightly guarded by Bulkeley's Guy Scata (34) in Class I Region III championship tilt last night at Hall High. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### 'Mechanical Man' Gehring got name from Lefty Gomez

started hollering for a photographer. "I sure don't wanna miss the opportunity to get this picture," he announced. "Hey, Campy, c'mon over here!" he called to Roy Campanella sitting nearby in his mechanical wheelchair.

"I'm from Michigan," he said. "I saw you play many times and I'll never forget you. My God, Charlie Gehring!"

The little episode took place just outside the Los Angeles Dodgers' clubhouse at their spring training quarters. Charlie Gehring happened to be passing through with one of his old Detroit Tiger teammates, pitcher Eldon Auker. Hal Schumacher, who once pitched for the New York Giants, was with them, and Dodger Manager Tommy Lasorda spotted them, he

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never said much. They tell the story

# Indians await rematch

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

It's a rematch which has been anxiously awaited. Ever since Manchester High walked off the hardwood last March following its 65-54 reversal to Hartford Public in a State Basketball Tournament clash, the Indians have wanted another shot at the Owls.

They get that opportunity tonight as the quietest collide in the Class LL Division Region I championship bout at Glanstonbury High at 6:15 in the second half of a doubleheader. Class S schools Portland and Bacon Academy meet in the 6:30 opener.

Two years ago in state tourney play, Public whipped the Silk Towners, 86-49. They met again in post-season play last season and Manchester, a little awestruck, dropped the 9-point verdict.

The awe, according to Manchester

Coach Doug Pearson, no longer exists. "The mystique of playing Hartford Public is 'I don't want to go back there,'" he said. "When we walked off the court the last time we were dejected but we were on the court with them and that was a good team. I feel the intimidation factor is not existent. We want to play Hartford Public."

The Owls, 14-4, have scored tournament wins over Windham (79-69) and Rockville (84-66). They are led by dynamic 5-foot-10 guard Mike Adams, a 35-point producer in the win over Rockville. He netted 28 a year ago in the victory over Manchester.

"Adams is a tremendous scoring machine," Pearson lauds. "Playing him is not a one-man thing. Everyone has to help guard him. I don't expect to see him just show up and add the Indian coach, who'll probably give 6-foot-2 senior Pat

Silver the starting nod against Adams. Pearson is concerned about "that I don't want to overemphasize him. I'm more worried about their ability to offense. I don't want to give up any second or third shots. We'll have to box out and rebound well. We want to go out and play our game."

The Manchester-Public series stands 11-2 in Hartford's favor. It has won four consecutive tournament outings from the Silk Towners. The last Manchester victory occurred in 1967-68 (60-41) when Hartford Public was still known as Hartford High.

Both Manchester and Public, regardless of the outcome, advance to Saturday's Class LL quarterfinals against opponents from Region II. The Manchester-Public winner faces the Norwalk-Rippowau loser and vice versa at times and sites to be announced.

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# NCAA, NIT fields complete

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NCAA Tournament picked up its final participants in Ivy League champion Princeton while the National Invitation Tournament settled for runner-up Penn to complete its field.

And shortly after Penn accepted the NIT bid Tuesday night, the tournament saw Dayton advance to the second round with a 66-65 double overtime victory over Fordham.

In the Ivy League championship playoff at Easton Pa., Craig Robinson scored 14 points and Randy Melville added 13 to carry Princeton to a 54-40 victory over Penn.

For the Tigers, who averaged a 50-49 loss to the Quakers last season in an identical situation, the triumph meant a Thursday night NCAA date against No. 17 Brigham Young at Providence, R.I., in the East Regional.

"It was so important to win tonight. We haven't won this in four years," said Princeton coach Pete Carril. "Penn has had a stranglehold on it in the last decade. That sort of wears you out."

The Quakers, 20-7, met West Virginia in Morgantown, W.Va., Friday night in the first round of the NIT.

The players' camp and make our control the tempo and make our home unhappy like we did last year," said Carril. "It was devastating to lose the championship on the last play of the game last year."

The Tigers, 18-9, used a smothering 1-2-2 zone defense to hold the Quakers to their lowest point in four years as they snapped Penn's 12-game winning streak.

Princeton gained control by scoring 12 straight points in nearly eight minutes of the first half. Robinson hit three baskets and Bill Ryan two as Princeton took an 18-4 lead with 9:29 left and led 24-13 at halftime. The Tigers led by as many as 18 in the second half.

"They just clearly outplayed us," said Penn coach Bob Weinhauer. "That's a very simple fact. They outplayed our rear ends. It had nothing to do with overconfidence or looking ahead to the NCAA. I felt we were ready to play a basketball game."

The NIT first-round continues tonight with Old Dominion at Dayton, Ohio, and Henderson (Ark.) at Paso, Texas-Arlington at South Alabama, American at Toledo and Drake at Minnesota.

The 64-team NCAA tournament opens Thursday with regional games in Providence, Los Angeles (West), Madison, Texas (Midwest), and Dayton (Midwest).

meet the winner of Thursday night's Purdue-Rhode Island game on Monday.

Conrad hit both ends of a land-oil with one minute to play to give the Flyers a 65-63 advantage. After a Fordham turnover, Conrad converted the front end of another 1-and-1 before Fordham's Mark Murphy scored the buzzer.

The Flyers battled back from a 4-point deficit with 1:14 left in regulation to send the game into overtime. In the first overtime, Dayton led 60-58 with 22 seconds left but Tony Post sank a 10-footer with four seconds remaining to give the second overtime.

Mike Kanieski scored 20 points and Richard Montague added 14 to pace the Flyers. Dave Maxwell topped the Rams, 19-9, with 18 points.

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In the East, Georgetown (20-11) met James Madison (20-8) followed by Brigham Young (22-6) against Princeton.

In the West, Kansas State meets San Francisco and Wyoming takes on Howard University.

In the Midwest, Creighton takes on St. Joseph's and Maryland meets Tennessee-Chattanooga.

In the Midwest, Lamar goes against Missouri and Arkansas meets Mercer.

In the completion of the first round of the NIT, the tournament in Kansas City, Mo., is topped by Briar Cliff (Iowa) 76, Fairmont State (W.Va.) 67, Augsburg (Minn.) 56, Drury (Mo.) 54, Southern Tech (Ga.) 62, Franklin Pierce (N.H.) 75, Oregon College 88, Xavier (La.) 66; Biola (Calif.) 57, Central Washington 42, Waynesburg (Pa.) 69, Cedarville (Ohio) 57, and Henderson (Ark.) 50. South Carolina-Spartanburg 50.

In the final regular-season game, NIT-bound Marquette defeated Wisconsin 64-53. The Warriors, 20-10, met Syracuse Friday in a first-round game.

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Newhouse, who had a 297-150 record for the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians from 1939 through 1965, was just a wild left-hander with a composite 34-23 mark at the start of the 1954 war-time season. He compiled a 29-3 record for the Tigers that year and in 1946 came back with a 25-9 mark plus two victories over the

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"It's a bonus to get one like this on the road," added Pleau. "I knew they were looking for two." Dave Debol, who went to high school in suburban Harper Woods and played hockey at the University of Michigan before joining Cincinnati in the defunct WHA, paced the Hartford comeback with his first hat trick in the NHL.

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The Quebec Nordiques and Washington Capitals both got serious Tuesday night. Quebec, which Tuesday picked up defenseman Mario Marois from Vancouver for the stretch run, strengthened its claim to a playoff berth with a 4-1 victory over the New York Rangers that moved them past the Rangers into 13th place on the list. Washington overcame an impressive performance by Colorado goaltender Phil Myre to jump — at least temporarily — above the cutoff line with a 4-3 triumph over the Rockies.

Meanwhile, the Rangers, who let the trading deadline pass without any major deals, continued a slide that could move them off the charts within days.

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A year ago, slumping New York center Billy Harris, the original Islander, and Dave Lewis to Los Angeles on March 11 in exchange for center Bob Gibson and Hal Newhouse, a 207-game winner for the Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians from 1957 to 1965, are considered the front-runners among players being traded.

The committee, which will make its announcement at a meeting, is empowered to name one executive or one player to be formally inducted into the Cooperstown, N.Y., shrine along with Bob Gibson next Aug. 2. Gibson, a 251-game winner and World Series hero with the St. Louis Cardinals, was voted into the hall last January by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

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Mize had a 312 lifetime batting









# Easy quick breads are the answer for snacking

The strategy is simple: keep wholesome, nutritious snacks on hand and convenient to eat. Then when someone in your household needs a between-meals munchy, the good-for-you foods will be as quick and easy as less nutritious choices.

With a glass of milk or juice, quick breads make a mini-meal that is also nutritious. The moist, flavorful breads keep well for several days or can be frozen for longer storage. Baking quick breads in both loaf and muffin shapes adds variety to the snack choices.

The breads can also double as an easy dessert or as a treat in brown bag lunches. For breakfast skippers in your family, suggest a slice of quick bread as a portable breakfast to eat on the go.

These recipes mix up in minutes, because they simply call for adding a

few extra ingredients to a quick bread mix.

Orange juice and grated orange peel give a refreshing flavor to Citrus Date Muffins. After they're baked, you finish them with an easy cinnamon-sugar topping. For a less sweet version, enjoy the muffins plain, too.

To make Streusel Apple Nut Bread, stir chopped apple into a nut quick bread mix. The crunchy streusel topping is sprinkled over the dough before it's baked, so there is no glaze or icing needed.

Citrus Date Muffins Bread:

1 pkg. Pillsbury Date Quick Bread Mix  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/2 cup oil  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

Streusel Apple Nut Bread:

1 pkg. Pillsbury Nut Quick Bread Mix  
1 cup milk

1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted  
Heat oven to 375°F.  
Generously grease and flour 16 muffin cups or line with paper baking cups. In large bowl, combine all bread ingredients; stir by hand until dry particles are moistened. 50 to 75 strokes. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full.

Bake at 375°F. for 15 to 20 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 5 minutes.

In small bowl, combine sugar and cinnamon. Brush tops of muffins with melted margarine. Sprinkle with sugar-cinnamon mixture. Serve warm or cool. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. 16 muffins.

Apple Streusel Nut Bread:

1 pkg. Pillsbury Nut Quick Bread Mix  
1 cup milk

1/2 cup (medium) finely chopped  
1 egg  
Topping:  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1 tablespoon flour  
1 teaspoon water  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
Heat oven to 350°F.  
Generously grease and flour 8x4 or 9x5-inch loaf pan. In large bowl, combine all bread ingredients; stir by hand 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Pour into prepared pan. In small bowl, combine topping ingredients; sprinkle over top of bread.

Bake at 350°F. for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 15 minutes; remove and cool on wire rack. Serve warm or cool. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. 12 servings.



Citrus Date Muffins or Streusel Apple Nut Bread, made the easy Pillsbury Quick Bread way can double as a dessert or as a treat in a brown bag lunches.

## Meatball soup with dumplings

Hearty soups are as soothing as sandwiches. A chunky of tasty ingredients. They soothe the soul while filling the stomach.

Soups can make a complete, inexpensive meal — one that youngsters enjoy. A special soup that should grab the hungry tikes' attention is a meatball soup topped with dumplings.

This is not complicated to make. And it's a handy recipe to take to college, the beach house or the vacation cabin.

**Dumplings:**  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup original pancake mix  
1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 eggs

For meatballs, combine all ingredients. Mix well. Roll to form about 24 1/2-inch balls.

Put the versatile hot dog to work in a stretch sandwich that you make ahead, if you wish. Keep a supply in the freezer for an impromptu cookout or to heat in the oven for a quick meal or late snack for teens and their friends.

Cole slaw or marinated vegetables, milk and a forked-over slice of pie complete a sit-down meal.

**Cheesy Hot Dog Tote:**  
1/2 pound hot dogs, cubed  
1/2 cup cheddar cheese, shredded  
2 ounces jar stuffed green olives, chopped  
1/2 cup frozen diced onions  
1/2 cup chili sauce  
1 teaspoon mustard  
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

dumplings rise to surface. Add meatballs, continue simmering about 10 minutes or until toothpick inserted in dumplings comes out clean. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about six 1 1/2 cup servings.

Pocket sandwiches are fun eating and a good way to tote a meal to a picnic site or to take bicycling or teens and their friends.

Cut hot dogs into fourths lengthwise, then slice into 1/2 inch cubes. Combine with olives, hard-cooked eggs, mustard, mayonnaise, chili sauce and cheese, mixing well.

Cut pitas rounds in half. Open pocket and fill with approximately 1/2 cup filling. Be generous. Wrap individually in foil and refrigerate or freeze.

**TO GRILL:** If frozen, allow to defrost at room temperature for about 10 minutes. When fire is ready, place foil-wrapped sandwiches on grill and heat 10 minutes. Uncover and continue heating until cheese is melted and filling is hot — 10 to 15 minutes more, depending on desired crispness.

**THE OVEN:** Place unwrapped sandwiches in 350-degree oven for 25 minutes for crispy bread. If softer bread is preferred, reduce heating time to about 20 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

**Danish Dumpling Meatball Soup:**  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked  
2 tablespoons ketchup  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes

**Soup:**  
1 tablespoon vegetable oil  
8 cups water (1 1/2 quart)  
1/2 cups carrot slices  
1 cup celery slices  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup original pancake mix  
1/2 teaspoon parsley flakes  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
2 eggs

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Bake at 350°F. for 50 to 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool upright in pan 15 minutes; remove and cool on wire rack. Serve warm or cool. Store tightly covered in refrigerator. 12 servings.

## Rice stretches chicken, fish dishes

Creative American cooks enjoy experimenting with the foods of other lands. In their culinary travels, they often begin with the flavors of faraway places, adapting special dishes to fit food budgets and busy lifestyles.

Chicken and frozen fish are great budget stretchers that can bring a world of foreign flavors to the dinner table. Combined with satisfying rice, the results can be hearty, family-pleasing meals that take less than an hour to prepare.

Many traditional ethnic peasant foods have become quite chic and fashionably "in" because of the rich, hearty flavors and dollar-stretching satisfaction they provide. Hungarian Paprikash with Green Rice is one such dish. It is elegant and delectable, and you'll want to keep it in mind next time company is coming.

Chicken is seasoned liberally with paprika, topped with a delectable onion-sour cream sauce, and served over spinach-flecked rice. Those who think paprika is just for garnishing will quickly change their minds after just one taste!

If scallops are a favorite but they don't fit into your food budget plans, look for a substitute: frozen cod. Thawed just enough to cut into cubes, makes a great affordable alternative.

Cod and Rice Saint Jacques, a variation of a French favorite dish, green onion-flecked rice provides the base for cod in a memorable pimiento and mushroom sauce.

Chicken Paprikash with Green Rice

6 chicken legs  
6 chicken thighs  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 medium onions, coarsely chopped  
4 teaspoons paprika  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup UNCLF, BEN'S (R)

**CONVERTED (R) Brand Rice**  
1 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained  
1 carton (8 ounces) dairy sour cream  
Brown chicken in oil in large skillet over medium-high heat, about 5 minutes on each side; drain off drippings. Add onions to skillet, sprinkle with 2 teaspoons of the paprika and the salt. Cover tightly and simmer until chicken tender, about 25 minutes. While chicken is cooking, prepare rice according to package directions, substitute cooking oil for salt. Stir spinach into hot cooked rice. Spoon rice onto platter; arrange chicken over rice. Stir sour cream and remaining 2 teaspoons paprika into skillet; heat and serve over chicken. Makes 6 servings.

**Cod and Rice Saint Jacques**  
1 cup UNCLF, BEN'S (R) CONVERTED (R) Brand Rice  
1 package (16 ounces) frozen cod, partially thawed 1 hour at room temperature  
3 cups water  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 bay leaf  
1 teaspoon cornstarch  
1/2 cup dry sherry  
1 jar (2 ounces) pimiento, undrained  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of mushroom soup  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream  
2 green onions with tops, sliced  
2 tablespoons chopped parsley (optional)

Cook rice according to package directions. While rice is cooking, cut block of fish into 24 cubes. Bring water to a boil in saucepan. Add fish, salt and bay leaf; simmer 5 minutes. Drain and discard bay leaf; remove and reserve fish.

Dissolve cornstarch in sherry. Combine sherry mixture and pimiento in

blender container; blend until smooth. Combine blended mixture, condensed soup and lemon juice in saucepan in which fish was cooked. Heat until thickened and bubbly. Stir in fish and sour cream; heat through but do not boil. Stir green onions into hot cooked rice. Serve fish mixture over rice. Sprinkle with parsley to garnish if desired. Makes 6 servings.

**NOW YOU KNOW**

The last public execution in the United States was attended by about 20,000 people in Owensboro, Ky., in 1936.

## Tasty stuffed flank steak

Cutting down on the amount of meat you serve the family each week? An attractive and tender stuffed flank steak can grace the table for an occasional meat dish. The stuffing helps stretch the meat while adding its own special flavoring.

Stuffed with potato dumplings or egg noodles and braised celery.

**Stuffed Flank Steak**  
1/2 pound flank steak, 1 1/2 to 2 pounds each  
1/2 cup finely chopped onion  
1 cup chopped green pepper  
1/2 cup butter  
1 cup water  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon salt

pepper in butter and 1 cup of water until tender. Beat eggs. Stir in salt, pepper, celery salt and biters. Mix in bread crumbs and sautéed vegetables. Spread this mixture on each steak. Roll up steak and tie with a string. Sprinkle with flour and brown quickly in a small amount of fat, then water into pan. Bake covered in a 350 to 375-degree oven until meat is tender, about 1 and one-half hours. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

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**GRADE A 20 OZ. CORNISH GAME HENS**  
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**Fresh Haddock and Flounder**

**GRADE A - 8 LB. ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY BREASTS**  
\$1.19

**SHENANDOAH 2 lb. WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROASTS**  
\$3.19 each box

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**U.S.D.A. CHOICE "deli-trim" extra lean**

**BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF** \$1.98  
**LEAN CENTER CUT**

**BRISKET CORNED BEEF** \$2.29  
**WHOLE CORNED BEEF**

**BRISKET CORNED BEEF** \$1.92

**U.S.D.A. Choice Chuck**

**SHOULDER CLOD BEEF ROAST** \$2.29  
**LEAN CENTER CUT LONDON BROIL** \$2.49

**IDAHO BAKING POTATOES** 5 for \$1.53

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## Area News...

### Rockville redevelopment gets favorable reaction

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — A proposed plan of development for the Rockville section of town was reviewed at a public hearing of the Planning Commission Tuesday night and received mostly favorable comments from the commission and some residents of the Rockville section.

The plan, prepared by Francis Armentano, assistant town planner, calls for the area to retain its mixed bag of zones but with all proposed uses to be reviewed by the Planning Commission and granted by special permit.

Armentano said he wants the plan to play on the better qualities of Rockville. He said the zoning laws shouldn't attempt to change the existing character of the area but rather should look to preserve, polish, protect, and promote the existing community, particularly its historic character.

Armentano said he would like to see just one commission — the Planning Commission — guide the plan's development rather than having several commissions involved.

The planner also referred to the tax incentives and other types of government assistance the plan mentions to aid commercial development in the area.

Armentano said he has presented the plan to several Rockville area neighborhood groups and to the Chamber of Commerce and has had good responses to it.

William Houle, chairman of the commission, asked about the local transit system plan proposing it suggest a shuttle bus system to operate twice hourly throughout a circle created by Grove Street, Route 30, Route 43 and Union Street. Houle asked if the plan was to have it be a public or a privately operated system.

Armentano said this wouldn't necessarily have to be started immediately noting that some members of the Chamber of Commerce feared if this were the case it might serve more to help people to leave town rather than come in. He said he just wanted to show that some type of system could be workable.

Robert Hurd, who is a Rockville resident, a Town Council member and a member of the Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association and the Vernon Historical Society, said he was speaking for himself in saying, "I feel the effort that Mr. Armentano has made has been a long awaited one."

He said the present zoning might seem like a nightmare of contradictions.

Hurd questioned the proposal that would require a minimum of 35 feet for front yards for open spaces requirements noting he felt some consideration should be given to setback requirements that had been in the late 1800's and early 1900's for the historic character of the area.

Mrs. Ardis Abbott, also a resident of the Rockville area and vice president of the Historical Society, and a member of the Municipal Preservation Board, complimented Armentano for recognizing, in the plan, the historic preservation of Rockville.



The joint choirs of East Hartford High School and Penney High School sang a medley of Rogers and Hammerstein tunes last night, before a full house at the Penney High auditorium. The concert, which also featured students from town elementary and middle schools, was part of "National Music in Our Schools" week.

The plan also calls for the Planning Commission, when making a decision on a special permit, which is contrary to the recommendations of a neighborhood group, to state on its records the reasons the decision was made.

In keeping with requests made by Mrs. Abbott the Historic Society agreed to recess Tuesday night's hearing and to continue it at the next monthly meeting. This is to allow the various neighborhood groups to submit their comments to the Planning Commission.

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### Town residents to vote on three appropriations

ANDOVER — A town meeting is scheduled for Thursday night when the town will be asked to vote on appropriations of \$60,000, \$40,000 and \$35,000.

The Board of Selectmen have requested an appropriation of \$60,000 in order to reconstruct the bridge over the Hop River on Hendee Road. Though the bridge was repaired and strengthened last summer, the Board deems it necessary to have the bridge replaced.

The Board of Education prohibits school buses from crossing the bridge, due to concern that the bridge may not have adequate support for the weight.

The \$60,000 that has been requested by the selectmen and later approved by the Board of Finance is projected to cover design and engineering costs for the bridge. The town will be reimbursed \$48,000 by a state grant, which makes the total town expenditure \$12,000. The nature of the grant is to reimburse, not to pay the bills as they come due. Therefore, the town must put forward the money initially, expecting a large part of it to be returned.

The selectmen project that the total cost of constructing a bridge is about \$400,000. The \$60,000 will bring the project only up to the bid stage. If the town decides not to build the bridge once the engineering and design are completed, the \$12,000 could not be recovered.

The selectmen feel that the bridge will have to be rebuilt at some future date, and projecting the rate of escalating costs, they figure the project should be done at this time.

The appropriation for \$40,000, if approved by town voters, be used for the purchase of a new town truck, snow plow and plow frame.

The Board is also asking the town for power to sell or trade in a 1968 GMC truck.

The request for an appropriation of \$35,000 is for the purchase of a new rescue vehicle for the fire department. The rescue vehicle is not a patient carrying vehicle, as an ambulance is.

All of the appropriations have been recommended by the Board of Finance.

The town meeting begins at 8 p.m. at the elementary school.

### Educators approve new school budget

ANDOVER — The Board of Education finalized its budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year last night.

The board cut a total of \$13,200 from the administration's proposed budget of \$693,760, making the total finalized budget \$680,560.

This represents over a mill increase, about one 1/2 mill, which is not what the board had hoped for.

One of their goals in cutting the budget was to decrease the 14 percent increase proposed by the administration to one that would cause either no increase in mills or no more than an increase in one mill. The increase now stands at 10.5 percent.

An increase, which the board learned of just last night, of about \$11,000 in special education costs cramped their efforts at maintaining the mill rate. According to Assistant Superintendent Don Levy, the school has become responsible for a child over the Hop River on Hendee Road. Though the bridge was repaired and strengthened last summer, the Board deems it necessary to have the bridge replaced.

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### South Windsor State gives contract for reconstruction

SOUTH WINDSOR — The state Department of Transportation has awarded a \$28.5 million contract for the reconstruction of Buckland Road in South Windsor. John Woodcock, state representative said.

The project, being undertaken by King Trucking Co. Inc. of Eastford, involves improvements to Buckland Road from its intersection with Ellington Road, Oakland Road, and Sullivan Avenue north 1,365 feet to Plum Valley Road, Woodcock said.

The reconstructed road will have a pavement width of 36 feet and will be returned to the town once the work is completed. The contractor will have a total of 264 calendar days in which to do the job once it is started.

Woodcock said the cost of the project will be financed 85 percent with federal funds and 15 percent with state monies.

Woodcock also said that necessary legislation promoting cable television in Connecticut's unfranchised towns has been acted upon favorably by the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee.

Woodcock, a member of the committee, said the proposal will enhance the expansion of cable television service in low density areas which are not presently included in franchised cable service areas, such as the Town of South Windsor.

He said the proposed legislation would permit the Department of Public Utility Control (DPUC) to require that an existing franchise holder provide service to the turnout from Andover was good, since the town has the smallest population of the three towns that participated, but donated close to 1/3 of the total cost.

**Air quality report**

HARTFORD (UPI) — The State Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today.

### Renters reveal heroics during apartment fire

EAST HARTFORD — The residents of Madison Apartments, who escaped one step ahead of the fire that razed down the second floor hallway and spilled into their apartments early yesterday, took deep breaths afterwards and told of heroism, fear, anger and relief.

The fire, which officials say was deliberately set, erupted in the east wing of the three-story brick building on Burnside Ave. about 3 a.m. Monday. The second floor remains uninhabitable, but tenants have returned to the first and third floors.

As groups of residents packed some of what remained in their charred units yesterday, they spoke of the quick thinking and heroic action of two tenants, which saved the life of a 17-month-old child.

Jervis Jovins said he jumped from his second floor apartment and ran to his truck.

"I had a ladder on my truck so I went and got the ladder," he said. "I let a guy take the ladder and go up for the baby — the baby was still in the hallway when they got the baby down just in time and a policeman gave him mouth-to-mouth. Two minutes later and he would have been dead."

Another tenant, Tony Jackson, was credited as the man who climbed the ladder and went into the blazing apartment for the small child.

"The baby was left in there and somebody had to go in," said Jackson. "The policeman said he wouldn't go into the apartment — he said it was too hot and he said he didn't know the room. So I said, all right — I'll go in. I didn't know the room either, but somebody had to go in."

Jackson said he reached around

feeling for the child. He said he couldn't see because of the heavy black smoke. But he finally found the child and carried him down the ladder, where he handed the baby to police Sgt. Roger Boucher. Boucher then administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Another resident, who asked that her name not be used, complained that smoke alarms failed to work.

"We woke up when we smelled the smoke and we started waking other people up," she said. "There were no alarms. We didn't hear any alarms until after it was all over."

Other tenants echoed that complaint. They walked over to the police station and they had some coffee and doughnuts there for us. I said that was fine, but where were we going to sleep?"

None of the tenants could shake the memory of being so close to death.

"That's just what you're thinking about — your life," said tenant Bobby Burns. "I started to open the door, but the fire was coming in. I knew there was no way we could get out through the hallway. All I could think of was keeping the fire out of the apartment."

Police Chief Thomas Dawson said local and state fire marshals and East Hartford police are investigating the blaze, which he called "definitely arson."

"An accelerant was used in the hallway and ignited," said Dawson.

Dawson said fire officials arrived a bit late because, "the call came into the police department as a fight. It was only upon arrival that police determined there was a fire. We sent three engines, two ladder companies, our medics and a rescue company."

"The upper two stories were fully charged with smoke. We got people out of the windows with ladders."

Nine people were injured, including three firefighters and one police officer. They were reported injured. The baby, 17-month-old Michael Turner, is in intensive care at Hartford Hospital and was listed in guarded condition.

### Police arrest girl in market

ELLINGTON and Deki Lynne McKenney, 17, of 99 Bryan Drive, Manchester, were charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the Caldor Store at Vernon Circle.

Police said Lincoln went through the check-out register with goods valued at \$33.85 and Ms. McKenney who was working the cash register allegedly only charged him 98 cents.

Police said Lincoln was stopped when leaving the store. Both have court dates of March 17.

Maureen O'Brien, 37, of 55 Grove St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal mischief, with third-degree criminal mischief.

### Center to host lecture

GLASTONBURY — The Connecticut Audubon Environmental Center will sponsor a free evening lecture, "Feeding the Future," on Thursday in the Atrium of the Medical Center, 131 New London Turnpike, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will correlate the current dependence of the Connecticut consumer for out-of-state produce with rising energy costs, and explore ideas for developing a state food policy to correct this dependence. Leading the program will be Jack Hale, executive director of the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group, who is part of a task force working with state legislators on a State Food Policy.

In addition to the discussion on food/energy relationship, another piece of the food supply puzzle — the loss of farmland to development projects and other uses — will be explored in a film, "The Vital Connection."

For more information, contact the Connecticut Audubon Environmental Center, 69 Lafayette St., Hartford, 527-8737.

### Scholar to speak

HARTFORD — Internationally known China scholar Dr. Jonathan Spence of Yale University will speak at Trinity College March 11 at 4:30 p.m. in the McCook Auditorium. His topic will be "A Woman's Revolution: Ting Ling and China, 1949-1969." The event, the Mead lecture in history, is open to the public and admission is free.



