

Outside today

Fair followed by cloudiness tonight; low temperatures in the teens. Considerable cloudiness Friday with chance of snow late in the day; highs around 30. Outlook: chance of snow or rain Saturday; partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. National weather map on page 4B.

Manchester Evening Herald

SIXTEEN PAGES TWO SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1978—VOL. XXVII, No. 88

North Hill, Dunell Vernon, Manor, Hill, 112 Vernon, Conn. 06455

Inside today

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Emmerling, Leonard retiring at MHS



Laurence Leonard, vice principal (left), and George Emmerling, principal of Manchester High School, walk down the halls of the school this morning. Both men today announced their retirement plans for later this year. Both administrators began their service at Manchester High School as teachers in 1947. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

The retirements of George J. Emmerling, principal of Manchester High School and Laurence Leonard, vice principal at the high school, were announced today by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy.

Emmerling's retirement will become effective Dec. 1, 1978, and Leonard's will begin Aug. 31.

Both administrators began their service in the Manchester Public Schools in 1947 as teachers and will be completing 31 years of service.

Emmerling, 55, has been principal at Manchester High School since July 1969. He served as vice principal and as administrative assistant to the principal from 1954 through 1969, before that he was a social studies teacher and a part-time guidance counselor.

Commenting on the retirement of Emmerling, Kennedy said, "Mr. Emmerling has served as principal at Manchester High School during a period of time when the school has undergone major changes. Under Mr. Emmerling's principalship there were major expansions of the course offerings and options for students, an increase in the requirements for graduation, major growth in the work-study program and semesterization of all courses."

"Mr. Emmerling had to contend with the multitude of difficult problems associated with providing leadership to a large high school during the turbulent years of the late '60's and '70's," Kennedy continued.

He said, "While there were many changes and difficult problems for Mr. Emmerling to cope with, he successfully sought to maintain many of the fine traditions of Manchester High School," particularly those associated with graduation and senior activities.

Kennedy said, "I have found Mr. Emmerling to be a warm human being and a gentleman in the true sense of the word." He noted Emmerling's loyalty to the students and staff and leadership positions in activities away from the school.

Emmerling is a member of several administrative associations and a former president of Central Connecticut Interscholastic League and Manchester Civitan Club.

Emmerling was born and raised in Leominster, Mass. He earned a bachelor of arts degree in government and history from Bates College in 1944 and a master's in education from the University of Connecticut in

1952. He is a veteran of World War II. He and his wife, Eleanor, have been residents of Manchester since they married in 1947. They live with their youngest son, Jim, a fifth grader at Martin School, at 175 Sunny Brook Drive. Their other children, all graduates of Manchester High School, are Mrs. Elizabeth Thayer of Vernon, Susan of Manchester, Maine and Paul of Moodus.

Emmerling said he plans to remain in Manchester after his retirement and spend more time with his family and pursuing hobbies and sports. He said he might also be interested in some part-time employment after a period of rest and relaxation.

Leonard, 56, was appointed as administrative assistant in 1959 and as vice principal in 1960. Before that he taught in the social studies, business and math departments at the high school and was a guidance counselor for eight years. He has been on the high school staff, with the exception of the three years from 1951 to 1954 when he was recalled by the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict. He also served in World War II in the Counter Intelligence Corps for 37 months. Leonard was also employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 14 months before entering the teaching profession. He is a native of Boston, Mass., and attended Cornwall and Boston College.

Kennedy said of Leonard today, "He is well-known and respected for his ability to work with students and staff alike. His firm but warm and affectionate relationship with students of all types has been greatly admired and appreciated."

Leonard's main interest in school administration Kennedy noted, has been in working directly with the youth especially troubled youth. "Teachers at Manchester High School, in particular, will miss the many services Mr. Leonard has provided in dealing with difficult situations," Kennedy added.

Outside of school, Leonard has contributed to the community in such activities as chairman of the American Legion Boys State program, a member and currently secretary of the Kiwanis Club and as a past member of the Manchester Scholarship Fund. He is also a member of several professional administrators organizations.

A bachelor, Leonard said he has no definite future plans other than "a long rest and travel." He said, "Maybe" he would later consider part-time employment in another career field.

Church may help neighbors

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Manchester's Emanuel Lutheran Church may start a program to rehabilitate homes in the neighborhood of the church.

The Rev. Dale Gustafson, associate pastor of the church, presented the idea at Wednesday night's meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee, which will decide how to allocate the Town of Manchester's \$484,000 community

development block grant for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Manchester does have a housing rehabilitation loan program, which is funded primarily through the community development funding.

The church's proposal would be separate from the town's program and the community development funding.

Federal funding is expected to be available after July 1 for non-profit organizations interested in conducting housing rehabilitation, the Rev.

Mr. Gustafson said this morning. He said the church would hope to concentrate on rehabilitating homes within a two or three block radius of the church, which is at 60 Church St.

The church probably would have to buy a home and then proceed with the improvement work, he said. It might then resell the home at cost. This would help upgrade the neighborhood surrounding the church, the Rev. Mr. Gustafson said.

"It's kind of a new approach. Our congregation has had the position

that a church ought to be an entity of positive influence," he said.

The idea is still in the formative stage. Many details still have to be considered, he said.

This would not be the first time that the church has moved into the surrounding residential area. It bought a home at the corner of Chestnut and Church streets and converted it into four units of elderly housing, he said.

The church recently bought another home on Chestnut Street that will be used for the same purpose, he said.

The Citizens Advisory Committee Wednesday night elected Alfred Stern as its chairman. Beldon Schaffer will serve as vice chairman.

Alan Mason, community development coordinator, discussed the town's housing assistance plan and how expected-to-reside figures are developed. Such figures are required for the town's community development grant application to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Representatives of Imagers Inc. also attended the meeting to discuss a housing study in Manchester that the firm has started.

Grasso seeks job funds

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today she will ask lawmakers to increase the Commerce Department's budget one-third in hopes of creating jobs in Connecticut. Mrs. Grasso, speaking at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Economic Development Corp., said she would request a nearly \$3 million budget for the department—a 35 percent increase.

Mrs. Grasso, preparing for a tough re-election fight, said she would also

ask for an increase of \$15 million in the state's building program. That money, financed by bonding, will go to municipalities for industrial development programs.

"The budget I will propose to the General Assembly next month will reflect my commitment to the development of our economy and the creation of new job opportunities for the unemployed and underemployed," Mrs. Grasso said.

She said the Commerce

Department's new money will be targeted for job incentives; increasing the funding for the division seeking to attract business to Connecticut both from American and foreign corporations, and added help for municipalities.

The governor will present her budget to the Legislature early next month and is expected along with increases in spending for various programs to call for a cut in the sales tax.

Sixth tanker runs aground

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Exxon tanker carrying nearly 15 million gallons of heavy duty heating oil went aground off Coney Island in Brooklyn early today, but was soon refloated with all of its cargo intact, the Coast Guard reported.

The tanker was the sixth such vessel to go aground off the eastern coast of the United States since the weekend.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard said the 736-foot tanker Monticello Victory dragged anchor in Gravesend Bay about 3:30 a.m. and drifted southward onto a sandy shoal off Nortons Point, Coney Island.

The spokesman said the tanker, which has a U.S. registry, was carrying 14,700,000 gallons of No. 6 heating oil and was bound for the Northville Terminal in Linden, N.J.

About 8 a.m., a Coast Guard boat and two tugs dragged the vessel free of the bottom and began towing it to its destination in New Jersey, the spokesman said.

On Monday, the tanker Bouchard 100 went aground off Huntington, N.Y., spilling 50,000 of its one million gallon cargo of home heating oil into Long Island Sound before a special strike team sealed off its hatches. The Coast Guard said tugs would

begin towing the ship into New York harbor this evening.

Also on Monday, the 711-foot tanker Achilles went aground in Rhode Island's Mount Hope Bay during an intense winter storm. There was no leakage of its 12 million gallon cargo, although about 1,000 gallons of bunker oil — much heavier than the type carried by the Achilles — was later spotted near its bow.

A pollution team from Braintree, Mass., was at work cleaning up the minor spill.

Two other tankers and a barge carrying crude oil remained aground today.

At the mouth of Port Everglades, Fla., the 638-foot tanker SS Exxon Chester, carrying 180,000 barrels of crude oil, awaited efforts to refloat the vessel.

In the Delaware Bay, high winds and waves continued to hammer the Coast Guard's attempts to refloat the 918-foot tanker Tulsa Getty, aground with 922,000 barrels of oil aboard.

And at Havre De Grace, Md., the Coast Guard began pumping some 50,000 gallons of home heating oil from a barge that ran aground in the Chesapeake Bay.

None of the vessels leaked any of their cargoes.

O'Neill sees stalemates ending



Thomas O'Neill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill believes Congress will end a long stalemate and send an energy package to the White House either in February or early March.

O'Neill, in an interview Wednesday, said, "We think we can get it on the president's desk by the middle of February."

But a spokesman for O'Neill said today the speaker meant early March, which matches an earlier assessment by the White House.

In other predictions for the second session of the 95th Congress — which he hopes can adjourn by Oct. 1 — O'Neill said:

- A tax cut will move quickly through Congress without reform attached to it.
- Welfare reform will take time but will be completed this year.
- The Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill and other jobs measures will pass.
- An election reform measure with election day registration will pass but public financing of congressional

elections probably will not.

Completion of the energy program has top priority both at the White House and in Congress, and O'Neill said once the question of deregulating natural gas is settled "everything else will fall into place."

"They (the White House) think there is more knowledge now among the oil people, the gas people, the consumer-oriented people about the bill. They understand the bill better and whatever their differences were, they think they can patch them up," said O'Neill.

"They've (White House staff) been meeting with the people on the other side of the street," he said, pointing toward the Senate wing of the Capitol.

After energy is resolved, O'Neill said Congress will move quickly on a tax cut sought by Republicans as well as Democrats.

"I've told the president we can't get tax reform through at this time. We can get a tax cut but he should aim to get a reform bill together for

fiscal 1980 (which begins Oct. 1, 1979)," said O'Neill.

O'Neill was reminded that Carter now believes defense spending in 1978 must be increased rather than cut and the speaker angrily warned the increase should not come at the expense of job-creating programs.

"He (Carter) has to do what he thinks is best for the defense of the nation," said O'Neill. "But if there is to be an increase in defense, it should not be a criteria for cutting back on economic stabilization programs," he said.

Welfare reform, subject of hearings last year in the House, will take time, he said. "It'll probably be like the energy bill... It's going to take time, but we'll get it done this year."

The Carter election reform proposal that was put aside this year because of heavy opposition will get House consideration by the first week in March, O'Neill said.

Today's news summary

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt and Israel failed to reach agreement today on the future of Jewish settlements in Sinai but said both sides were determined to reach a solution.

"Obviously there is a gap," said Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, "but we hope to bridge it. We are still talking and this in itself is progress."

A new storm coming up from the Southwest locked the northern part of Texas under a sheet of ice and Fort Worth ran out of ambulances they had so many accidents there. At least one Texan died because of icy roads.

Brewing from a cold front that mixed with warm, moist Gulf of Mexico air, the storm whipped up thunderstorms that drenched the Texas coast with more than an inch of rain. It also dumped tons of snow as it moved through Arkansas, southeastern Kansas and Missouri. Forecasters predicted it would rumble through the Mississippi Valley and into the Great Lakes region today.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who helped guide a four-year farm bill through Congress last year, said Wednesday Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland would testify in Washington Jan. 24 at the first in a series of hearings to determine "what constructive steps can be taken to help our producers bring demand and supply into balance."

In farm strike action around the country meanwhile, a judge ordered blockades lifted that had closed two livestock markets in Michigan, farmers stopped 11 railroad trains in Texas and New Mexico to gain support for their strike and others were prevented from driving their tractors on Missouri interstate highways to a scheduled rally in Tennessee.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government sources, citing in-

telligence reports, said today Raul Castro, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's younger brother, secretly reached the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa last week and was believed to be overseeing the planning for a counteroffensive in the Ogaden region.

The counteroffensive will use large numbers of Cubans recently arrived in the country as combat forces against Somali troops occupying the Ogaden region, the sources said. About 2,000 Cubans, most of them combat soldiers, are now estimated to be in Ethiopia.

NEW DELHI India (UPI) — Retired Supreme Court Chief Justice J.C. Shah, who has been presiding over a hearing on the 21-month emergency rule by former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday directed that the case be presented to a magistrate who could convict her of contempt and sentence her to six months in jail.

Mrs. Gandhi defended her actions as necessary to fight subversion and told Shah she was not legally or constitutionally required to make a sworn statement and refused to testify. There was no immediate indication when the proceedings against Mrs. Gandhi would begin.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — "Baby B" died Wednesday of septic shock, an "overwhelming infection" her liver could not fight and brought on cardiac arrest despite every effort to save her.

Doctors at Children's Hospital said, "It is ironic that the heart which we were so worried about never bothered her." "Baby B" was the Siamese twin chosen to live when she and her sister "Baby A" were separated Oct. 11, because her body contained four chambers of the six-chambered heart they shared. "Baby A" had died four hours after the surgery was performed.

1 2 JAN 12 1 2

Connecticut summary

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Betting in 1977 slumped by \$21.6 million from the previous year at the Hartford and Bridgeport jai alai arenas and the Plainfield dog track.

Only the Milford jai alai fronton, which opened last May, allowed Connecticut's pari-mutuel operations to realize a net gain in total wagering, said a report Wednesday by the state gaming commission.

Racing Director Louis Flocchi said new federal and state tax laws and new revenue sharing formulas helped contribute to the decline in gambling.

WATERBURY (UPI) — The lawyer for mass-murder suspect Lorne J. Acquin has charged the state with backing in turning over evidence that might help clear his client.

John Williams cited the delay during a Superior Court hearing Wednesday in which he questioned at length a psychiatrist who had studied Acquin on several occasions at the request of officials.

Dr. Joel Albert studied Acquin shortly after his arrest in the July 22 murders of Mrs. Cheryl Beaudoin, her seven children and a visiting child in Prospect. The victims' blood and bones were found in the burned-out home of Acquin's foster brother.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Regulations requiring lobbyists to register in Connecticut may yet be in place by the legal deadline.

The state Ethics Commission Wednesday voted to submit three pages of emergency regulations it hoped would be non-controversial enough to win legislative approval and allow lobbyists to register by the time the law specified.

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee last week rejected 13 pages of regulations drawn up by the ethics panel, created in the last hours of the 1977 Legislature.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers who

Winter sports

The Cross Springs Pond annex will be open for ice skating from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. today, the Town of Manchester's Recreation Department said.

There is a possibility that Union and Charter Oak Ponds also may be open for skating, but the status was still undecided at noon today. Anyone wanting to know about skating at those ponds should call the department's special winter sports number, 643-4700.

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Mahoney would cut state sales tax

State Rep. Francis Mahoney, who represents Manchester's 13th Assembly District, said this week that he will again support a move to reduce the state's sales tax.

In the past two years, he has proposed legislation that the state's sales tax be reduced. This year, he is co-sponsoring a bill with Rep. Russell Post of Canton to lower the tax from seven to five per cent.

Gov. Ella Grasso has announced that she will seek a reduction in the tax.

"In 1976 and again in 1977, I stood alone," Mahoney said. He said his proposals were not reported out of committee and never

reached the floor of the House for a vote.

"Now that the governor is proposing a reduction, the idea is sure to have clout, and I will give her my 100 per cent cooperation," he said. He said that Connecticut residents have traveled to other states for purchases to avoid the sales tax.

"A cut in the Connecticut sales tax would help create a healthier economy in our state and would help toward the creation of new jobs," Mahoney said.

"Most of all, the reduction would help people on fixed incomes, especially senior citizens and the retired," he said.

Mahoney also said that he will again co-sponsor a bill that would permit right turns on red lights except where prohibited by posted signs.

State statutes now permit right turns on red lights only when a sign is posted granting permission.

"The new legislation would alleviate a great deal of confusion on the part of motorists," Mahoney said.

Only Connecticut and Massachusetts restrict right turns at red lights, he said. He feels that the restriction leads to wasted gasoline when vehicles idle at red lights.

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Pageant choreographer named

Mary Cadorette, Miss Connecticut 1978, will be the choreographer for this year's Jaycee-sponsored Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant which will be held Feb. 11 at the Manchester High School auditorium.

Miss Cadorette has studied dance for 13 years under the direction of Mary Morlock of East Hartford. In 1970 and 1971 she earned the title of Miss Junior Dance of Connecticut and in 1972 she captured the same title in New York. The next year, her talent enabled her to win the Miss Dance America Pageant at the age of 15.

Miss Cadorette won the 1975 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant and went on to win the Miss Connecticut crown. She represented the state in Atlantic City and was chosen to tour Europe with the Miss America USO Show the following summer. After returning from six weeks of entertaining American troops in the Mediterranean, she was one of the lead dancers at the Miss America Pageant. She participated at Miss America's homecoming in Minnesota in October 1976 and also performed as a featured dancer at the Miss



Mary Cadorette

Tennessee and Miss Minnesota Pageants last June. She has recently been studying on scholarship at Luigi's Jazz Center in New York City.

She is a 1975 graduate of East Catholic High School and is presently a junior at the University of Connecticut majoring in dramatic arts.

Tickets are available from Charlie Rhode, ticket chairman, at 646-8461; Watkins, the Senior Citizens Center; Artistic Hair Design; from any Manchester Jaycee; or at the door prior to the performance. (Nassif photo)

Russia

Slavic tribes began migrating into Russia from the West in the 5th century A.D. The first Russian state, founded by Scandinavian chieftains, was established in the 9th century, centering in Novgorod and Kiev. In the 13th century, Mongol tribes overran the country. It recovered under the grand dukes and princes of Moscow, and by 1400 freed itself from the Mongols.

Menus

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served Jan. 16-20 at Manchester public school are as follows:

Monday: Martin Luther King Day — no lunch.
Tuesday: Hot, sliced turkey sandwich with ala king gravy; buttered mixed vegetables, creamy cole slaw, cranberry sauce, canned sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green beans with tomatoes, gingerbread with whipped topping, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Pot roast of veal, tomato-vegetable au jus, cauliflower with cheese sauce, pickled beets and onion salad, chocolate brownie, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Oven-baked flounder with lemon sauce, boiled potato in jacket, buttered spinach, chilled apricot, tartar sauce, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Elderly
Menus which will be served Jan. 16-20 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Sliced turkey with gravy, cranberry sauce, whipped potato, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk and ice cream.
Tuesday: Orange juice, baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, bread, butter, milk, and chocolate cake.

The menu is subject to change.

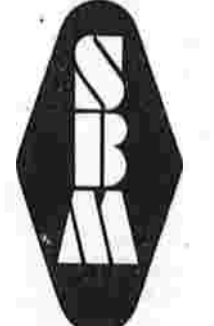
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Opinion

Binding tie with India

It was appropriate that President Carter's nine-nation itinerary placed him in India on New Year's Day.

There could have hardly been a better choice of a nation with which the United States could observe on this symbolic day the beginning of a new relationship.

The United States and India have long had a special relationship. But in more recent years it has been especially troubled one, marked most notably by Washington's "tilt" toward Pakistan in the 1971 war on the subcontinent and the deep freeze in relations that developed during Indira Gandhi's autocratic last years as prime minister.

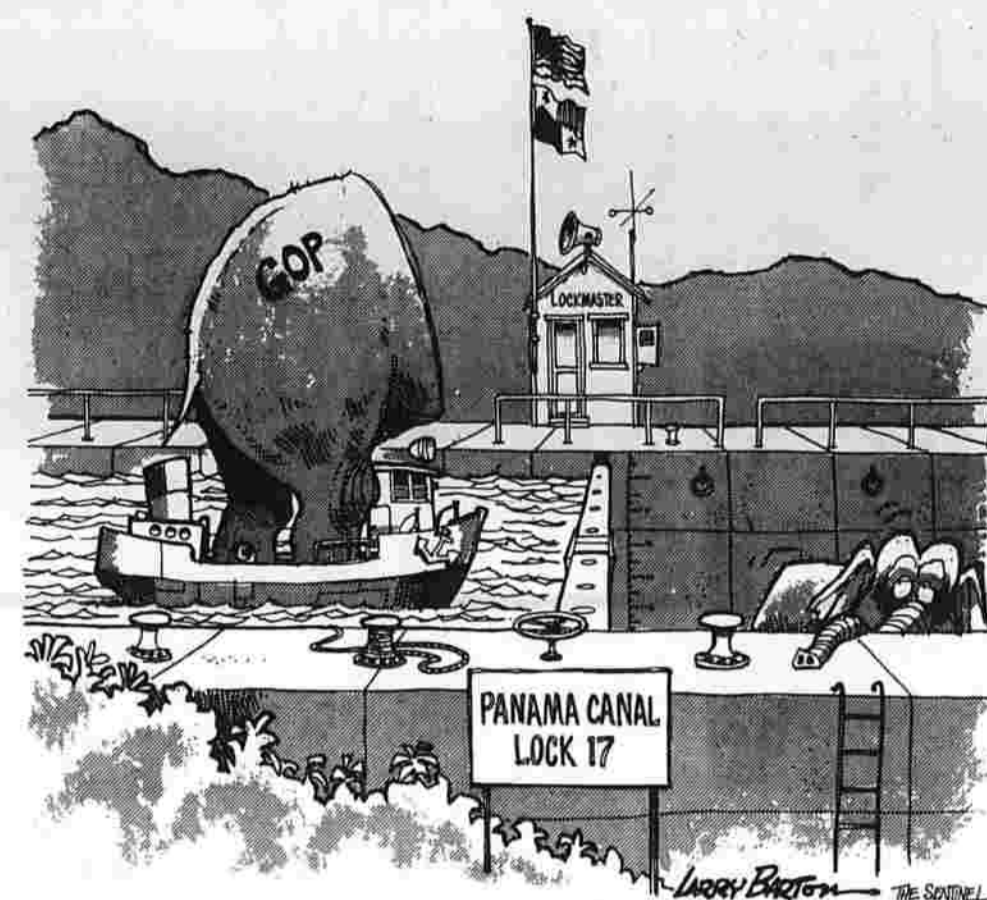
But long before this unpleasantness, both nations had recognized a community of interest with both symbolic and practical aspects.

Not the least potent weapon available to India in its struggle for independence from Britain was American sympathy, a particularly effective sympathy since the United States happened to be Britain's indispensable ally.

When independence did come in 1947, it was the smaller portion of the defunct British Raj — Pakistan — that became an official U.S. ally in the Middle East and Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. But determinedly nonaligned India nevertheless enjoyed particular American favor, both official and in public opinion.

These were the years when references to India were frequently subtitled "the world's largest democracy," and when an India was seen as a valuable counterweight to Communist China. Huge India had opted for parliamentary democracy. If the Western transplant could take root and thrive there, and if India outperformed China in economic and social development, it might well be of decisive importance in the contest between East and West for dominance in Asia.

The developments of the past 30 years have been considerably more complex than that simple script, however. Democracy does indeed appear to have taken root in India, but whether it is thriving at times has been a matter of offering opinion. India's economic performance has been disappointing, it presents



A hard look at Panama's Torrijos

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — Omar Torrijos, the Panamanian strongman who came here last fall to sign the two treaties that would turn the Panama Canal over to that country by the end of this century, is an enigma to most Americans.

Is Torrijos simply a populist reformer trying to end an unjust vestige of colonialism? Or is he something more — a left-leaning opportunist who would tighten the screws on his people and perhaps turn Panama into a revolutionary haven for Cuba and the Soviet Union, once the U.S. relaxes its presence in the Canal Zone?

Two noted Latin American scholars, writing independently of each other, have taken a hard look at those questions. Their answers are not reassuring as the United States gears up for the national debate and Senate vote that will decide the fate of the treaties.

Since seizing power from a constitutionally elected president in a 1968 military coup, writes Dr. Gustavo Anguizola of the University of Texas, Torrijos has "repeatedly violated the rights of Panamanian citizens. He has rewritten the Panamanian constitution to give himself extraordinary powers and has supplemented these powers with arbitrary arrests, torture, and murders."

Anguizola's grandfather was Panama's Secretary of Treasury and a close associate of Philippe Bunau-Varilla, who negotiated the 1903 canal treaty. The Texas professor of history and political science says Torrijos' record of corruption and human rights violations has varied since 1968 "according to the

government's perception of its own stability and short-term objectives." "President Carter has stirred world opinion through his focus on the issue of human rights," noted Anguizola. "...To conclude in haste a major agreement with the present government of Panama would call into question the credibility of human rights. A canal treaty with Torrijos could undermine U.S. foreign policy as well as do a grave injustice to the people of Panama."

One difficulty in identifying the "real" Torrijos is his penchant for attacks against Cuba. Torrijos sharply criticized Castro and indicated he favored giving anti-Castro Cubans a base in Panama for attacks against Cuba.

Yet eight years later, while flying home from Washington after the treaty ceremony in September, Torrijos included the following in a message to Castro: "As I fly across Cuba's skies of my return to my fatherland, I greet you with friendship, as always. It is my wish that the Cuban people, under your skillful leadership, may continue on their march toward Latin American progress. In Latin America your name is associated with feelings of dignity linked to the elimination of all remnants of shameful colonialism."

Dr. Herminio Portell-Vila, a pre-Castro Cuban ambassador and professor of history at the University of Havana, insists that this warm message represented the "real Torrijos speaking." Portell, who is editor of the American Security Council's "Radio Free America" newscast, says the

Open forum

Didn't like Jan. 4 photo

To the editor, In my judgment, the front page photo taken of Patty Mayo published on Jan. 4 lacks compassion and feeling for the girl. This twelve-year-old girl had in all probability just suffered the most traumatic experience of her young life, one she will never forget.

How far will The Manchester Evening Herald go to sell a newspaper? Is there any compassion left for people when reporting tragedies, such as the one Patty Mayo experienced? These are questions that come to mind as I read this article on Jan. 4.

Sincerely, Wayne P. Kilpatrick Bolton, Conn.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Judge John S.G. Rotner warns that drunken drivers face jail on first offense. Manchester Post Office receipts hit December record high of \$47,280.

10 years ago Mrs. Wendy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith of 121 Hartford Road, receives Oxford Chapter, DAR, Good Citizenship Award. Mrs. Samuel D. Pierson is elected to a second term as president of Manchester Church Women United.

Thought It's what you learn after you know it all that really counts. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb South United Methodist Church

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, Jan. 12, the 12th day of 1978 with 353 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn. The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

A Tough Job for a Texan By ARNOLD SAWISLAK WASHINGTON (U I) — The Democratic National Committee will be getting a new chairman this month, but John C. White is not likely to have much time in the job than did Kenneth Curtis.

reached together. — Fred T. Allen, chairman of the board of Pitney Bowes Corp., on corporate accountability. "Rape and incest (don't represent) much of a loophole because the number of resulting pregnancies is relatively slight. I think a woman is entitled to an abortion, and if she can't afford to have one of her own, the federal government should help pay for it."

Situation different The reason is that the situation is entirely different. Strauss took over a debt-ridden, ideologically-fractured political party that had just absorbed a humiliating defeat. Democrats continued to dominate Congress, but the politics and the process involved in electing senators and House members is so completely different that it has its own life, almost as a separate party.

Style irritated some But this national committee is different from the ones that were at the questioning command of John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson in the 1960s. Curtis' relaxed style irritated a number of national committee members who felt he was letting the young political hotshots from the White House dictate to party elders they should be giving the respect of consultation. Curtis was in a bad spot. He had no constituency of his own within the committee, and he was not a real Carter insider. With that coming from both sides, he bailed out.

President becomes leader By tradition, when a political party captures the White House, the president becomes the leader of the party and the national committee chairman becomes his agent. This has worked in the past for the simple

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IRS drops short form reluctantly

By Ray DeCrane (Fourth in a Series) For more than 30 years Americans talked of using either the Short Form or the Long Form in the filing of income tax returns.

But no more. There is no Short Form this year. There still is a Form 1040A — the number that has been assigned to the Short Form. But the 1040A is now identical in length to the venerable Form 1040.

Internal Revenue Service form designers had to expand the 1040A to convert it into a one-sided tax form. Last year's abbreviated Short Form required its users to flip from one side of the page to the other in completing their entries. It is believed that this type of confusion may have played a part in the great number of

errors made last year. Now the redesigned 1040A is all printed on one side and everything is in proper sequential order. Of all the many changes in the tax forms this year, the dropping of the Short Form designation is the one that Revenue Commissioner Jerome Kurtz accepted most reluctantly, according to Washington insiders at IRS.

There is no income limitation on the use of Form 1040A, so long as all the income was only from wages, salary and tips, with not more than \$400 in dividends, nor more than \$400 in interest income. Should there be any income from other sources, such as capital gains, rental income, or capital gain dividends, or if the interest or dividend income exceeds \$400, Form 1040A may not be used.

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The two-toned African violet is named Sassy Lass. It is shown here by its grower, Sharon Munsie Platt of Nye St. Sharon has 3,000 plants on lighted shelves in basement of the Platt home. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Gardening

By FRANK ATWOOD

It will be four years in March since The Herald published a picture of Sharon Munsie, then a senior at Manchester High School, and a story about the successful business she had started as a grower of African violets.

Since then Sharon has earned a bachelor's degree in plant science from the University of Connecticut; she is married and now is Mrs. Dennis Platt; and she still grows African violets.

The plants paid for Sharon's college education. Now they provide a career for Sharon and a second income for the Platts, who married in June and are living in the home on Nye St. that they bought before the wedding.

More than half the neat basement is filled with shelves built by Dennis that hold an estimated 3,000 African violet plants and the fluorescent lights under which they grow. The number is up from the 2,000 plants Sharon had at her parents' home on Keweenaw St. when she finished high school.

Sharon is now preparing for an expected peak demand at Easter and plans there to have between 4,000 and 5,000 plants. Dennis will build more shelves. As fast as he fills them, Sharon will keep them filled. The expansion also means more plastic in pots, more potting soil and other supplies. Sharon has paid one dollar to the State Tax Department to be registered as a wholesale grower and received an identifying tax number. She can give this number to a supplier and he can then report the transaction as exempt from the state sales tax.

Three colleges

As an honor student in high school, Sharon was able to take some advanced courses on a college level and she entered the Eastern Nazarene College at Quincy, Mass., with some of her freshman requirements completed. She stayed a year at Quincy in the college's two-year horticultural program, coming home each weekend to attend to her violets. Her mother helped between the weekend trips.

She took business courses at Manchester Community College in the fall term of 1975, then transferred to the University of Connecticut for the spring term of 1976 and completed the requirements for a degree in the spring of 1977, piecing together the credits earned in high school and at three colleges. She

completed a four-year college program in three years.

The African violet enterprise began with a family vacation when Sharon was in high school. Her father had about a dozen plants and when the family returned from vacation they were in bad shape. Sharon undertook to rescue them and had good success, tried her hand at propagating the plants, had good luck and went on from there.

In her senior year at high school, Sharon was in business, supplying violets to three retail outlets. Two of them, the Highland Park Market in Manchester and the East in the home on Nye St. are still her customers and she has added John Whitman Nursery in Bolton, Vittner's Garden Center in Manchester, Rex O'Meara, florist, in West Hartford, Armata's Supermarket in South Windsor and the Leaf, Stem and Root garden shop in Manchester.

Weekly deliveries Sharon makes the deliveries, going to each outlet once a week and to supermarkets twice a week. The violets are in three sizes, in 3-inch, 4-inch and 6-inch pots. All the plants are in bloom and they are priced according to size, regardless of the color or the variety name.

She knows from experience that the first plants chosen by retail customers will be those with two colors in the blossoms, such as the red-and-white Sassy Lass that she holds in our photo, and another one with a blue-and-white striped flower named Atlantic City.

She knows that, in general, pink flowers and double flowers will go first. Plants with white flowers or blue flowers move more slowly. She has two varieties with green flowers, Green Giant and Lovie Davie, which are novelties.

The varieties with striped flowers are both "sports," or chance hybrids, and if propagated from leaf cuttings in the usual way, they will revert to a solid color. She must wait for "suckers" to appear on these plants, break them off and root them to produce new plants.

Starting in February, Sharon has been engaged to teach two courses, in floral design and plant care, as part of the adult education program at Manchester High School. She learned flower arranging at the University of Connecticut and, for her wedding, bought flowers and made all of the arrangements.

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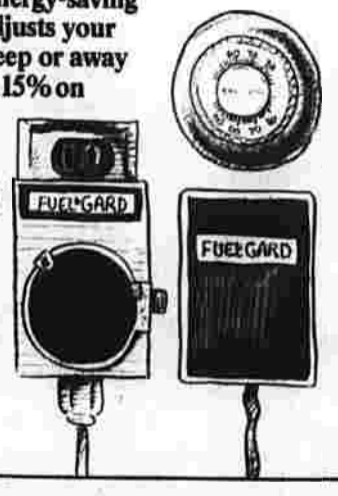
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Ice cream and Super Bowl are Sunday features at Lutz

For anyone attending Lutz Junior Museum Sunday, when the regular museum staff does not work, a couple from town signs up to supervise the museum from noon to 5 p.m. After being signed up, Crombie realized that this Sunday is the date for the Super Bowl, the championship game of the National Football League.

Thus, he plans on bringing along a television and a machine for making homemade ice cream.

Adult workshops The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will offer two adult workshops during January. The first, a Pendo class, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 17, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Bea Sheffield will demonstrate the uses of Pendo, a decorative clay that is self-hardening and colored.

Although participants may make jewelry, the technique learned in this workshop is the same used when making miniatures for a doll house. A three-session bangle class covering basic procedures, stitches and designs will meet Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30 on Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and 9. The course will be conducted by Edie Palmer. Space is limited and persons will be registered on a first come, first served basis. For fee information, call 643-0949.

Visit rules set to keep patients from getting flu

The seasonal upsurge of flu-like diseases that is affecting many persons has caused certain restrictions on visitors' privileges in hospitals and Manchester area convalescent homes.

The restrictions have been made as a preventive measure to help keep patients from getting the sickness. Manchester Memorial Hospital officials are restricting visitors to immediate family members, and only those who aren't showing any flu signs.

Rockville General Hospital has not as yet imposed any restrictions on visitors.

- Restrictions for convalescent homes are as follows:
- Crestfield Convalescent home, no visitors allowed except for critical situations, and then only immediate family members if they have no colds or fevers.
 - Meadows Convalescent Home, no restrictions.
 - Laurel Manor, no visitors until further notice.
 - Green Manor, those with colds or flu-like symptoms are asked to stay away.
 - Manchester Manor, no restrictions, except for visitors who have flu-like symptoms.
 - Burnside Convalescent Home, East Hartford, visitors are limited to five-minute visits, and only two visitors at a time for a patient.
 - Silver Lane Pavilion Convalescent Home, East Hartford, visiting hours are reduced to 10 to 4 p.m. for immediate family members only with no colds.
 - Rockville Nursing Home, visitors are restricted to half hour visits only.
 - Vernon Manor Health Care Facility, Vernon, no restrictions, except for those who have colds.
 - South Windsor Convalescent Home, no restrictions except for those who have colds.

Dr. Alice Turk, Manchester health director, said the flu conditions in the area have not reached epidemic proportions. She said the practice of certain restrictions in health care facilities is a common practice every year at this time used as a preventive measure. She also said that the school absenteeism doesn't seem to be any higher than at this time last year.

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Obituaries

Sister dies, taught here

Sister Mary Gonzales Giltispe, 94, of the Sisters of Mercy and a former teacher at St. James School, died Wednesday at MercyKnoll, West Hartford.

Sister Mary Gonzales was assigned to teach the first eighth grade class at St. James School in 1926 and served at the school until 1934. She supported the establishment of the St. James School Foundation, which is a corporation dedicated to the management of contributions for long-range planning.

Her career as an educator included teaching elementary and high school students. She also had been principal of St. Patrick's School, Hartford, and Sacred Heart School, Waterbury.

She was born in New York City and entered the religious order in 1912, professing her final vows in 1920. She received a doctorate from Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

The funeral is Friday with a mass at the MercyKnoll chapel at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at MercyKnoll today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Joseph A. Begin
Joseph A. Begin, 47, of 47 Hoffman Road died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lois Foster Begin.

Mr. Begin was born May 18, 1930 in East Calais, Vt., and had lived in Manchester for 15 years. He had been employed at Norman's on Hartford Road and as manager of the appliance department of Caldor department store in Manchester for four years before retiring in 1968.

The funeral is Friday with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 400 Main St., in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Richard J. Ahern
Richard J. Ahern, 49, of 12 Downey Drive died Wednesday at the Northampton, Mass., Veterans Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Patricia Callahan Ahern.

Mr. Ahern was born July 2, 1928 in Manchester and had served with the Air Force before retiring in 1961 as a radioman. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

He is also survived by a daughter, Ellen Ahern, at home; his mother, Mrs. Della Dearborn Ahern of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Patricia LeGeyt of Windsor and Mrs. Barbara Monroe of Richland, N.C.; and a brother, Girard Dearborn of Richland.

The funeral is Friday with a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Martha M. Gale
ELLINGTON - Mrs. Martha M. Gale, 86, of 96 Saddle Mill Road died Wednesday night at her home. She was the widow of John Gale.

She was born in Russia and had lived in Ellington for 55 years. She is survived by a son, Andrew Gale of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Eva Wheeler and Mrs. Anne Chesley, both of Ellington; and nine grandchildren.

The private funeral is Friday. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery.

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 78 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Albert Morneau
Albert Morneau, 84, of 29 Horace St., Springfield, Mass., died Tuesday at a Springfield nursing home after a long illness. He was the father of Mrs. Annette L. Gioielli of Manchester.

Other survivors are six sons, four other daughters, three brothers, four sisters, 42 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at the Hatley Funeral Home, 404 Belmont Ave., Springfield, with a mass at 11 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Springfield. Burial will be in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Springfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that those wishing to make memorial gifts to the Sisters of the Holy Cross, c/o Sister Pauline Morneau, 29 Horace St., Springfield, or to the St. Joseph's Church Memorial Fund.

Michael Sibrinsz
Michael Sibrinsz, 94, of 333 Bidwell St. died Tuesday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Sibrinsz was born Dec. 17, 1883 in Hungary and had lived in Hartford for 10 years. He was a member of the Holy Cross Church, Springfield, and was employed as a printer at the former Underwood Typewriter Co., Hartford, for many years.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Brulak of Southbury; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday with a mass at 10 a.m. at the Holy Cross Church, 400 Main St., in charge of arrangements.

Clifford C. Johnson
Clifford C. Johnson, 71, of 15 Parker Place, New Haven, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Elsie Lund Johnson.

Mr. Johnson was born May 25, 1906 in Manchester, son of the late Charles and Johanna Nelson Johnson.

He worked for Southern New England Telephone Co. 41 years before his retirement.

He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Violet (Viola) Van Gasbeck of Manchester.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Beecher and Bennett Funeral Home, 102 Broadway, New Haven. Burial will be in East Lawn Cemetery, East Haven.

There are no calling hours.

Friends wishing to make memorial gifts to the American Cancer Society, 8 Lunar Drive, Woodbridge, Conn. 06225.

Daniel E. Renn
Daniel E. Renn, 87, of 27 Goslee Drive died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Hansen Renn.

Mr. Renn had been active in the Manchester Little League and was one of the league's original coaches. He also had been active in the Alumni Baseball League.

He was born Jan. 25, 1911 in Manchester, son of the late Daniel F. and Esther Gustafson Renn, and had lived here all his life. He had been employed as a salesman at Dillon Footwear & Services in Manchester before retiring in 1964.

He is also survived by a son, Daniel F. Renn II of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Danesh Zolla of Manchester; his stepmother, Mrs. Claire Renn of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Stuart Johnson of Manchester; Mrs. Mary Raino of South Windsor; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Hartford County Lung Association, 43 Ash St., East Hartford.

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AT FRANKS BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES 19¢ ALL FLAVOR EXCEPT ANGEL

AT FRANKS PERSONAL SIZE IVORY SOAP 19¢ (4 PACK)

8 GREAT WEEKS! SAVE TWICE. COUPONS WORTH OVER \$15.00. 1200 EXTRA S&H GREEN STAMPS (1 FULL BOOK)

AT FRANKS WILD BIRD SEED \$2.59. AT FRANKS FYNTEX BATH TISSUES 29¢. AT FRANKS KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES 59¢

CHUCK STEAK \$1.09 lb. CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb.

STEERING \$1.29 lb. CUBE STEAKS \$1.69 lb. TOP BLADE STEAK \$1.59 lb.

CHICKEN COOP FRESH WAYBEE. CHICKEN WINGS 49¢ lb. CHICKEN LIVERS 49¢ lb. CHICKEN THIGHS 69¢ lb. CHICKEN DRUMSTICKS 79¢ lb.

FISH DEPT. FRESH POLLACK FILLET \$1.29. FROZEN HADDOCK FILLET \$1.29.

DELI DEPT. SWEET LIFE ALL MEAT FRANKS 89¢. BEEF FRANKS 89¢. COLONIAL BOLOGNA OR SALAMI 99¢. COLONIAL SMOKED SAUSAGE \$1.39.

Police report
Manchester
Mark F. Donahue, 19, of 64 Whitehall Drive, East Hartford, and Mark E. Benker, 19, of 60 Madison St., East Hartford, were both charged with discharging firearms within the town. Police said the men were found hunting and trapping of Spencer Street near Laurel Lake Wednesday morning. They were released on \$50 bonds for court Jan. 23.

Jolanda Szarka, 48, of 256 Scott Drive was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at Marshalls Wednesday, Court date is Jan. 23. Barbara L. Edwards, 49, of 177 Mountain Road was charged with driving under the influence of liquor Wednesday morning. Court date is Jan. 31.

Lawrence F. Bagley, 56, of 156 Park St. was charged with driving under the influence of liquor. Court dates is Jan. 24. Police issued 19 motor vehicle infractions charges Wednesday. A 1970 Ford Maverick was reported stolen from the K-Mart Plaza on Spencer Street Wednesday night. A 1972 Ford Pinto was reported stolen from the Burr Connors Commuter lot Monday.

Three housebreaks were reported to police Wednesday. All occurred during daytime hours. On Channing Drive, a camera was stolen. On Denning St., a home was ransacked and some money was taken. About \$191 worth of money, jewelry and other items were taken from a Chestnut Street apartment.

Police Chief Robert Laman said that there has been a serious rash of daytime burglaries recently. He urges residents to be aware of their neighbors and to report anything suspicious to the police. A burglary was also discovered early today at the Cumberland Farms Store, 700 Hartford Road. Police said some cigarettes were stolen, but it had not been determined what else was taken in the break during the night. The Consumer Sales Corp. on Silver Lane in East Hartford reported lost refrigerator to police Wednesday. The company reported that the 18 cubic foot unit refrigerator fell off a delivery truck in the area of New State Road and West Middle Turnpike Tuesday afternoon. When the truck returned to the area after discovering the missing refrigerator, it was gone.

John C. Timney, 36, of 19 Stock Place, was arrested Wednesday night on charges of first and third-degree and risk of injury to a minor. No further details of the arrest were available today. Timney was held overnight on \$10,000 bond for presentation in court today. South Windsor
William B. Turner, 32, of Springfield, Mass., was charged with criminal mischief in the second degree and possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle. Jesse J. Rogers, 37, of Springfield, Mass., was charged with conspiracy to commit criminal mischief and possession of a weapon in a motor vehicle.

Both were arrested by South Windsor Police who said they received a complaint from Sandra Turner who alleges her husband, from whom she is separated, was smashing the windows of her car in the parking lot. Mrs. Turner lives at 112 Pleasant Valley Road. Police said the two men left the scene, but were apprehended on Route 5. Turner and Rogers were held under \$2,500 bond and were arraigned in common pleas court this morning.

Now you know
The word "shrapnel" is derived from the name of a Col. Shrapnel who invented a new secret weapon called "Spherical case shot" in the early 1800s.

ARE YOU LIVING IN SWISS CHEESE? WOODLAND GARDENS. SPECIAL HANGING POTS \$6.95. FEED THE insect eating! BIRD FOOD \$1.19. HOUSE SELECTION \$89 large selection.

Directors get acquainted with department heads

The Manchester Board of Directors spent Wednesday afternoon and evening getting acquainted with town department heads. The session provided an opportunity for the department heads to introduce new ideas such as an increase in the town's recreation fees or discuss possible staff expansions such as an additional inspector in the Building Department.

The meeting, which started at one o'clock and lasted past nine, was scheduled so that the directors elected in November could meet the men and women who run the town's departments. The department heads discussed the functions of their department and some looked to the future to talk about needs and goals.

Melvin Siebold, the town's recreation director, said that he expects an increase of the long-standing \$3 fee for the use of recreation facilities. Siebold said that the department is proposing a hike to \$5 for the fee in the upcoming year's budget. The fee is charged to those who play in town recreation leagues, participate in department-sponsored classes or use certain facilities, such as gyms or swimming pools.

Francis Conti, chief building inspector, told the board that an inspector's position has been vacant since the retirement of the late Thomas Manahan, former chief building inspector. The board also discussed the need for additional fields to accommodate the youth soccer program. Prof. Arnold Dashefsky, associate head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, has served as chairman of the Committee on Judaic Studies. He was graduated from Temple University with BA and MA degrees, and from the University of Minnesota with a Ph.D. in sociology. Dr. Dashefsky earned a bachelor of Hebrew literature at Gratz College, and he studies at Hebrew University and Hayim Greenberg College in Jerusalem, Israel.

Dr. Turek will study health agency merger
Dr. Alice Turek, town health director, has been asked to study the possibility of a merger of two of Manchester's health service agencies. Both were arrested by South Windsor Police who said they received a complaint from Sandra Turner who alleges her husband, from whom she is separated, was smashing the windows of her car in the parking lot. Mrs. Turner lives at 112 Pleasant Valley Road.

Fire calls
Manchester
Wednesday, 7:42 p.m. - Overhead water tank at the corner of Pitkin and East Center streets. (Town)
Tolland County
Wednesday, 2:01 p.m. - trash fire in hallway of Tolland High School. Thursday, 12:44 a.m. - car fire at 335 Center Road, Vernon. Thursday, 7:59 a.m. - brush fire at West Main and Orchard streets, Rockville. Thursday, 8:35 a.m. - false alarm at Rockville High School, Vernon.

Town takes first step to prepare new budget
The first step has started in the Town of Manchester's long and sometimes arduous task of preparing the annual budget. Department heads have been notified to draw up their budget requests and submit them to the controller's office by Jan. 22.

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The manager's report is submitted to the board in late March. Town Manager Robert Weiss said earlier this month that he hopes to submit his proposal to the board about a week before the annual budget session. The reports also include objectives, which list what the department hopes to accomplish in 1978-79. Ms. Yellman said the reports also should include explanations, she said. "This section should outline any major increases in your fiscal year 1979 requests," she wrote. Equipment purchases, increases or decreases in personnel and proposed reclassifications should be listed. "I want an exact justification of what they want the money for," Ms. Yellman said this morning. Thus, she does not want a general budget report asking for the same amount of money as last year plus a percentage increase to meet rising costs.

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Contracts for all four unions representing town employees end with this fiscal year. There are no definite figures on how much salaries will increase in 1978-79. Ms. Yellman has asked department heads to identify all Comprehensive Employment Training Act positions. This will help organize the budget charts of employees in a contingency account. "I'm trying to make this document more readable," she said of the budget.

Six in area nominated to service academies
U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd (2nd District) recently completed selections of nominees to the U.S. Military, Naval, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies. The following Manchester area persons have been nominated: Air Force Academy - Michael P. Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Dugan Jr. of Tolland; Donna E. Landmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald V. Landmann of Ellington; Russell J. Precht, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Precht of Vernon; U.S. Military Academy at West Point - Carol L. Blank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blank of Ellington; Kevin C. Morgan, son of State Rep. and Mrs. Chester Morgan of Vernon. Dodd nominated 10 persons for each service academy.

Poster contest
A townwide poster contest in conjunction with children's Dental Health Week has begun in Manchester for all Grade 4 and 5 students. The contest is sponsored by the Manchester Dental Society. Contest winners and their prizes will be announced in The Herald during Children's Dental Health Week which Feb. 8 to 12. Information is available in all elementary school offices.

Highway Superintendent Timothy O'Sullivan said that his department has not had a union grievance filed in 18 months. Before that time, grievances had been filed at a rate of four per week, he told the board. Alan Mason, director of human services said that the Arts Council Comprehensive Employment Training Act program started Wednesday at 14 employees.

Director of human services Alan Mason said that the town should consider hiring outside consultants for labor negotiations in his department. He fears that the police administration cannot donate the time necessary to such work and may be at a disadvantage at negotiation sessions. He also spoke about the very competitive field of federal grants for law enforcement. Laman said that attendance at police seminars and conferences has helped keep staff members up to date on such grants. Trips to such events have been eliminated for all town employees for the rest of this fiscal year unless specific permission is granted.

The allday session also gave department heads an opportunity to provide the board with tidbits of information. These included the following: Highway Superintendent Timothy O'Sullivan said that his department has not had a union grievance filed in 18 months. Before that time, grievances had been filed at a rate of four per week, he told the board. Alan Mason, director of human services said that the Arts Council Comprehensive Employment Training Act program started Wednesday at 14 employees.

About town
The Confirmation Class of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

Now you know
A mosquito has 47 teeth.

ARE YOU LIVING IN SWISS CHEESE? WOODLAND GARDENS. SPECIAL HANGING POTS \$6.95. FEED THE insect eating! BIRD FOOD \$1.19. HOUSE SELECTION \$89 large selection.

If saving energy leaves you cold, try this. Fuel Gard: the new home energy-saving device that automatically adjusts your thermostat when you're asleep or away from home to save you up to 15% on your heating bills!

Now you know
A mosquito has 47 teeth.

Budget plan up \$348,474 in South Windsor schools

South Windsor School Superintendent Robert Goldman has proposed a \$7.8 million budget for the 1978-79 school year — up \$348,474 from last year's budget.

The cost projection would include one fewer principal, one fewer school nurse and 115 fewer elementary school teaching positions.

The decline in teachers is the result of the closing of Wapping Elementary School after the present school year.

Goldman has, however, recommended the hiring of a Spanish teacher who would teach at both the junior high and the high school; three additional high school teachers for English, mathematics and science. Also included is a half-time position in the cooperative experience program.

Goldman also recommended a new course in auto mechanics be added to the high school curriculum, as well as a course in advanced chemistry. American civics and ancient history.

Also proposed for the coming school year is a gymnastics program for girls at the middle school level and a program in electronic music.

The number of administrators in the system is expected to remain the same, even though Wapping will be closed. The new budget proposal includes a new assistant principal position at Timothy Edwards School.

Goldman said he believes the cost projection for the 1978-79 school year is reasonable. Goldman cites the negotiated salary increases, inflation and mandated state and federal programs as reasons for the budget hike.

The budget will be reviewed at a series of board workshops, and is up for final approval or rejection by the Town Council.

The Town Council cannot specify where and how the budgeted Board of Education monies are spent, but it must approve the final budget amount.

Candidate forum

The South Windsor League of Women Voters will sponsor a meeting between the two candidates vying for the vacant Town Council seat, tonight at 8 in the Town Hall Council Chambers.

Democrat Joseph Krahula and Republican Richard Ryan will answer questions presented by the audience. Written questions may be submitted prior to the meeting.

Bolton panel mulls study, says BHS will stay open

The Advisory Planning Committee for the Future of Bolton Schools met Tuesday to hear an update of its subcommittee reports and discuss the status and future of the entire committee's work.

James Marshall, committee chairman, said it was an informative, well-attended meeting. Although no one from the public attended the meeting, 15 committee members did.

Marshall said, "It is safe to say there is no way the high school will be closed in September. There is no way I can see the committee suggesting or recommending that move."

Marshall and others have been hearing apparent rumors the high school may possibly close in September. There are no facts to substantiate that rumor, he said.

Marshall, who is also a member of the Board of Education, said at the school board's meeting tonight at 8 at Bolton Center School he will ask for a commitment from the board that students entering Bolton High School as freshmen will be able to graduate from there.

Marshall said the planning committee is continuing its long range study which includes how to offer the most effective and efficient education to Bolton students.

Marshall said the planning committee plans to have a rough draft of its study completed by April 1. Its final report, with alternatives for action to Bolton students.

Between the April 1 and May 28 dates, committee members hope to visit various groups in town to discuss their work and seek opinions.

The committee may distribute a questionnaire to Bolton residents seeking input. It also plans to question school personnel.

The committee consists of three subcommittees. One is studying the minimum capacity of each school building and what could be done with the building if it wasn't used for educational purposes.

A second subcommittee is compiling data about the entire school system as it now exists but, in particular, the high school. The data will be used to compare Bolton High School to other schools.

The third subcommittee is visiting area schools to see if they are interested in sending their students to Bolton. The committee has talked with educators in Manchester, East Hartford and Vernon. It has received a letter from Willington that it might be interested in sending its students to Bolton but no date has been set for a meeting.

The committee will continue to study the most effective and efficient use of the school buildings with respect to the educational needs of the students.

The committee said the education of the students is the most important factor. He said 1982 appears to be the critical year. He said, "A decision will have to be made by then."

Meeting tonight

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 at the Bolton Center School library. The board will hear reports on special education and the status of the Guaranteed Tax Base funds and approval for an overnight ski trip.

Coventry meeting tonight

The Coventry Town Council will hold a special town meeting tonight at 8 at the Captain Nathan Hale School to appropriate \$11,300 for insurance premiums.

An overrun occurred in the premium account this year when a hike in workmen's compensation benefits caused the rate to jump above budget expectations.

James Zarzuty, the town's agent of record, met with the council and the Insurance Advisory Committee last month to explain the situation. The committee agreed to add an insurance factor to next year's budget request.

The special town meeting will also be asked to discontinue two town roads: a section of Flinders Road near Plains Road which has fallen into disuse and is treed in, and Otson's Road behind the North Coventry Volunteer Fire Department.

The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the abandonment of these roads after referral by the Town Council.

Church supper

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will be serving its Supper of the Month for debt reduction, in the vestry of the church, Saturday, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Roast turkey and stuffing will be featured, including an appetizer, mashed potato and gravy, vegetable, dessert and beverage. This is a free.

Vernon to honor Ramsdell

Vernon School Superintendent Dr. Raymond E. Ramsdell will be honored at a testimonial June 15 at The Colony.

Friends, associates, local and state officials will be invited to the event honoring him upon his retirement after having served as an educator for many years, more than 20 of them as Vernon school superintendent.

John N. Dempsey, former governor of Connecticut, has already sent his letter of acceptance. Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant school superintendent, told the Board of Education Monday night.

Co-chairman of the event are Dr. Linstone and Mrs. Lee Belanger, board member. Serving on the committee are Mrs. Clare Albon, Mrs. Devra Baum, Charles Brison, Dr. Edward Meyers, Peter Ramsdell, Mrs. JoAnn Worthen and Dr. Albert J. Kerkin, assistant school superintendent.

Dr. Ramsdell, a native of Maine, was appointed principal of the Maple Street School in 1959. He had previously been a teaching principal in Broad Brook. In 1953, he became assistant school superintendent, and was assigned his present position in Aug. 1, 1956.

Open house set

The Tolland County Drum Corps Boosters and the Vernon Recreation Department will hold an open house Friday at 7 p.m., at the Lottie Flak Building, Henry Park, concerning the possible formation of a youth-orientation corps unit in the Vernon area.

Until recently, area youngsters could participate with the Stamford Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps which disbanded late last fall. Several area residents have formed the booster organization to try to keep the activity alive in Vernon.

A short discussion period will be followed by a film showing drum corps competition on a national level. Refreshments will be served after the presentation. All interested youngsters as well as adults who may be interested in working with such an activity along with any former drum corps members are invited to attend the program. No previous marching or musical experience is necessary.

The open house is under supervision of Donna Berger, recreation director of Vernon, and interested individuals who cannot attend this event can contact the Rec Department at 972-7219.

Young Democrats

The Vernon Young Democrats will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Community Room of the First Federal Savings Bank, 2 Park Place, Rockville.

Rep. James E. Dyer (D) Danbury, president of the Connecticut Young Democrats, will speak on the role of the Connecticut Young Democrats.

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CONNECTICUT VALLEY COIN COMPANY

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Area bulletin board

Andover

The Andover Democratic Town Committee will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building to set a date for its state mandated caucus. At the caucus, members will be elected to the town committee to serve for two years.

Anyone interested in serving on the town committee should call Beatrice Kowalski, 742-7194.

Hebron

A Bloodmobile will be conducted Jan. 18 from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m., at the Columbia Congregational Church in Columbia center. Walk-in donors are invited and students must be 17 years of age to participate. All 17-year-olds must have signed parental permission. For further information residents may contact Marie Fode, Gilead St., who is serving as blood procurer chairman.

The Hebron Junior Women's Club will sponsor a "Winter Dreamland" dance with music by the Arizona Maids in St. Maurice's Recreation Hall in Bolton, Jan. 28 from 8:30-12:30 a.m. The dance is BYOB with set-up provided. Persons wishing tickets or further information may contact: Juniors Club, Terranova, Gilead Street or Karen Biskupski, Main Street.

5 WAYS TO WIN EACH WEEK!

1 GRAND PRIZE \$250,000

You are eligible to enter Grand Prize Drawing if you match the Lucky Color.

4 3-DIGIT MATCH \$25

2 JACKPOT POOL \$20,000

Match the 6-digit number, share \$20,000 if no winning 6-digit number is sold, \$20,000 added next week.

5 2-DIGIT MATCH \$5

Over 8,000 cash prizes are paid to winners each week when they match the Money Tree!

3 MATCH BOTH THE 2-DIGIT AND 3-DIGIT NUMBERS \$1,000

Connecticut's Weekly Lottery

New Ticket-New Game

CONNECTICUT'S WEEKLY LOTTERY

NEW TICKET-NEW GAME

THE MONEY TREE

Denver like Dallas was in '66 season

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry remembers well when the Cowboys captured the nation's imagination precisely the same way the Denver Broncos are doing it now.

Both Landry and Denver Coach Red Miller agree all the excitement created by the Broncos' rise this season should enable them to handle the pressure rapidly building for Sunday's Super Bowl.

"Denver has caught the fancy of people around the country," Landry said Wednesday before the Cowboys' second workout in New Orleans. "The Broncos are unique and have gone through the kind of excitement that comes to a city only once. It happened to us in 1966 when we had our first winning season and played for our first NFL championship."

"The American people sentimentally are for the underdogs. We were the underdogs for a long time and naturally we picked up a lot of followers. That changes, though."

The Cowboys have been on top of the last 10 years — 12 straight wins.

Landry believes the Cowboys' role as five-point favorites could be a disadvantage.

"I think that puts more pressure on us," he said. "They feel like the underdogs, just like they did against Pittsburgh in Oakland. I hope it doesn't turn out the same."

Landry admitted he doesn't have the same confidence he had before the Cowboys beat Miami, 24-3, in Super Bowl XI.

"This is a different situation," he said. "Then I knew our whole team was so experienced and had shared our ups and downs together."

Miami then was an up-and-coming team, not like they would be in a few years. I think this is a tossup. We are capable of playing excellent football but I'm not guaranteeing it."

Denver quarterback Craig Morton took part in all offensive drills Wednesday and seemed to be working without much discomfort. Miller said Morton's bruised hip is "progressing well."



Foiled at the net
Premier Russian goalie Valdislav Trietnik makes glovehand save on goal try by Whalers' Gordie Howe in first period. Soviets won, 7-4. (UPI photo)

Thoughts Aplenty

By Len Auster

Tourney format

Discussion concerning the new CIAC format for the schoolboy basketball tournament has been minimal. Coaches have been occupied with wins and losses and haven't given it much thought. There should be.

The revised plan calls for the same four divisions — Class LL, L, M and S — with each broken up into four divisions. From each region, most having 11 teams, eight will qualify for post-season play.

It is a good concept, but in a couple of regions if you based it on records prior to Tuesday's games several would qualify with less than 500 records. The 500 requirement, incidentally, no longer applies. This oversight should be corrected.

If you looked at Class S Region II, six of 11 quarter games were under 500; four of 11 in Class S Region I were under the break even point. And if the tournament began tomorrow, North Manchester High, with its present 45 record, would qualify with the sixth best ledger in Class LL Region I.

There are those who will argue Manchester at 45 deserves to qualify based on the severity of its schedule. That would be a good case if it were true. But obviously, to have anyway, something seems amiss. Some minimal level of proficiency must be set to avoid giving clubs post-season berths they don't deserve.

Another inequality which the Connecticut Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (CIAC) must look into is that teams in certain regions don't schedule others in that region. Cheney Tech, for example, is in Class S Region IV along with 10 others. But the Beavers, currently 3.5 with the ninth best ledger in the group, only faces Rocky Hill twice and did not beat East Granby once. The rest are not on the Techmen's slate.

How fair is it? Not much if the Beavers' level of competition is stronger than what the others face. And that it so seems with Cheney opposing Bacon Academy, Cromwell, Portland, Coventry — all teams with excellent records to date. On the other hand it's not a square deal to St. Thomas Seminary, Canton, East Granby, East Windsor, Ellington, Granby, Somers, Tolland and Avon.

Spoken cause

There are those who say the change was 11 for better attendance. I have clubs close enough so maybe fans will be interested in attending, and 21 to have more clubs qualify. A year ago 104 teams made the tourney, this year an automatic 128 (out of 178) schools).

But what people don't see is the truth. One coach, who will remain anonymous, at the end of soccer season put it bluntly. "Now that the Catholics are out, maybe we can win our division (Class S)." Ah, this is the rub.

St. Joseph of Trumbull and St. Thomas Aquinas of New Britain have been the prime culprits with Immaculate of Danbury and Central Catholic of Norwalk in minor roles. The former pair in particular has dominated the small class division.

So, the CIAC in a fit of subterfuge, which according to Webster is "any plan or action used to evade something difficult or unpleasant," overhauled the whole tournament format. It did that instead of going to St. Joe's and Aquinas and saying you had little boys, now go play with whom you belong."

And the funny part is that East Catholic, which except for its fortunate years ALWAYS petitioned to go up in class, was pegged in the new arrangement for Class M until Coach Jim Flanders found out and made the appropriate move. South Catholic, also annually, asked up in class.

And so, while the format has not undermined its first test, it seems logical that adjustments will have to be made in this plan which has more leeches than Watergate.

Russians gain sweet revenge

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Try as hard as it could, the Soviet National hockey team is not perfect. Always striving for perfection, the Soviets missed two goal tries in the first period last night at the Hartford Civic Center against the Whalers en route to a convincing and satisfying 7-4 decision.

The No. 1 team in Russia, humiliated in defeat a year ago in the first step of its invasion of the United States in Hartford by the Whalers, waited one year for revenge.

Before 10,338 ticket holders, the Soviets were not "perfect" in the first period, scoring four times while missing twice, but erected a 4-lead that helped produce a victory.

After the first 4-3, when Greg Campbell tallied, the Whalers, the Soviets took over and completely dominated play, featuring excellent skating, precision passing and some super goaltending by Valdislav Trietnik. The visitors kept the puck moving all night when in possession, which was a majority of the time.

Playing their sixth game in eight nights, the finale of the North American tour, the Soviets showed no sign of wear and tear, and kept the pressure on right up to the final second.

A year ago the Whalers surprised the Soviets, 5-2, in Hartford and Coach Victor Tikhonov, through an interpreter, said the team had set its goal on avenging the loss.

Although only an exhibition, the visitors were superior in every department in what was a clean game with the Soviets intent on putting the puck into the nets without any roughhouse tactics.

Outside of the old guard, Johnny McKenzie, Dave Keon and Gordie Howe, the Whalers could not match the Soviets in skills.

In the speed skating and puck handling departments, the Whalers had no one who could keep pace.

There's no question the Soviets could compete in either the National Hockey League and World Hockey League and battle for the championship.

Only Winnipeg in the WHA can match the Russian skaters for speed.

For the second straight game the Whalers trailed 4-1 after one period and in neither case was able to catch up. After the four-goal blitz, two of the tallies coming on short-handed situations, the teams played well with each netting two scores in the second period and one in the third.

McKenzie, Keon and Howe accounted for the other Whaler red lamp. Louie Levesaver was in goal, which brought the Islanders' J.P. Parise, a winger, and defenseman Jean Polvin to the arena. Tuesday in exchange for center Wayne Merrick and a player to be named later.

Sports briefs

Orchard Park, N.Y. (UPI) — New Buffalo Bills Coach Chuck Knox has assembled a coaching staff and win.

Knox, who led the Los Angeles Rams to five Western Division titles in the National Football Conference, was named coach of the slumping Bills Wednesday. He succeeds Jim Ringo, who was fired at the end of the 1977 season, and takes over a team that was 5-23 over two seasons under two different head coaches.

Writing on wall

BOSTON (UPI) — Although the Boston Celtics are keeping quiet on any possible moves, Sidney Wicks is talking about the dagger sign he sees for Sidney Wicks.

Wicks, who is coaching the Celtics' 91-88 win over Houston, Wicks said he feels "a trade involving me is imminent."

Want draft choice

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A first-round draft choice is all that is keeping St. Louis Cardinal Coach Don Coryell from going to the Los Angeles Rams.

But, Coryell and Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbly said that is too high a price to pay.

"I just can't imagine them giving up a first-round draft choice," Coryell said Wednesday. "It's been done before, but only as a penalty for tampering. If I were them, there's no way I'd give up a first-round draft choice."

Patriot team records

BOSTON (UPI) — New England Patriots were a disappointment in the standings, finishing the 1977 season with a 9-5 record and third place in the AFC East, they broke or tied 26 team or individual records.

Rookie sensation Raymond Clayborn led the assault on the Patriots' record books, setting five kickoff return marks.

Recognition by returning three kickoffs for touchdowns en route to leading the NFL with a 31-yard average return.

Track for sale

MONTELEPPE, Vt. (UPI) — There are indications that the days of racing are over at Green Mountain Park track in Pownal.

Patriot's part owner, said Wednesday there are no plans to run greyhound races this year and the track is for sale if a "valid offer" is received.

Sullivan wants Hannah

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — New England Patriots owner Billy Sullivan said he will try over the upcoming Super Bowl weekend to persuade rebellious NFL lineman of the year John Hannah to stay on the team.

"I'm going to do everything I can to keep John with the Patriots," Sullivan said Wednesday. "I don't want to trade him."

Hannah had Coach Chuck Fairbanks over the weekend he wanted to be traded because he did not want to work for Sullivan.

Celtics victors

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics finally have traded the positive signs for one victory sign.

After three games of showing improvements while losing, the Celtics displayed a solid defense and some bustling offense Wednesday to dump the usually troubled Houston Rockets, 91-88.

Dave Covens paced the victory with 18 points, 12 rebounds and nine assists. Covens' greatest contribution, though, came on defense. He kept Houston's Moses Malone from picking up any offensive rebounds and held the 6-foot-10 center to two points and four rebounds.

"If Malone's not the best offensive rebounder in the league, then he's a close second," said Boston's Tom Sanders after his first win as a head coach. "So let's put it this way: when you see Malone without any offensive rebounds, then you're not giving Dave enough credit."

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Phil Johnson was axed as coach this past week and Larry Staverman — a Kansas City Kings' front office man — was named his replacement, it meant two things for center Sam Lacey, who has been spending a lot of time on the bench.

Wednesday night Lacey scored a season-high 20 points as the Kings beat the Los Angeles Lakers, 102-94, snapping a nine-game losing streak.

More importantly, Lacey played 35 minutes — which didn't happen under Johnson.

Lucius Allen added 19 and Scott Wedman 15 for the Kings while Abdul-Jabbar had 23 points and seven blocked shots for Los Angeles.

Warriors, 103, Nets, 92

Phil Smith scored 21 points as Golden State won for the fourth time on the road this season. Robert Parish added 16 points for the Warriors while high-scoring Rick Barry had just 13. Rookie Bernard King's 23 led the last-place Nets. Hawks, 100, Bulls, 95

Chariots, 106, Pistons, 100

John Drew scored 35 points, including seven in the final 15 minutes, as Atlanta led the Bulls with 24 points.

Spurs, 130, Bucks, 106

Larry Kenon's 24 points and 13 rebounds powered San Antonio to its third consecutive victory. The Spurs also were paced by George Gervin with 23 points and Bill Pauliz with 20. Brian Winters had 20 for the Bucks.

Jazz, 112, Jazz, 99

Rookie Walter Davis had 24 points to lead eight Phoenix players in double figures as the Suns blitzed New Orleans. Aaron James scored 24 for New Orleans, which lost its third straight on the road.

Super-Bowl, 106, Patriots, 100

Fred Brown scored 51 of his 119 points in the fourth period as Seattle won its fifth straight game. Marvin Webster led Seattle with 21 points. Detroit's Bob Lanier had 28.

After records

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Marathon runner Adrienne Beames of Australia is trying to set records in the United States so that her country will be more willing to accept women runners.

Beames, 36, who started running at the age of 30, is preparing to run half of the Mission Bay Marathon Saturday. A month ago she broke the course record for women in the Fiesta Bowl, with a time of 2:46.25, and in March plans to participate in an first international marathon for women in Atlanta.

Named player

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Defenseman Darcy Regier of the Cleveland Barons was sent to the New York Islanders Wednesday in a deal, which brought the Islanders' J.P. Parise, a winger, and defenseman Jean Polvin to the Barons Tuesday in exchange for center Wayne Merrick and a player to be named later.

LeDoyt leads way in Cougar victory

With Bruce LeDoyt showing the way with 16 points, Manchester Community College held on for a 61-56 CCCAA basketball win over South Central Community College last night at Wilbur Cross High in New Haven.

The Cougars improved their conference mark to 4-6 and over-all ledger to 6-3 while South Central drops to 4-9. MCC's next action is Saturday night at East Catholic against Tumas.

MCC started to an early 8-6 lead and widened the bulge to 23-7 with 8 minutes left in the first half. South Central, however, closed the gap to 29-23 with 4 minutes left and went into the lockerroom trailing, 31-23. James Lawhorn had 13 points to lead the hosts back.

South remained close, closing the gap to 57-54 with a minute-and-a-half left, but couldn't take the lead as a bucket by LeDoyt and two free throws by Sean Thompsoniced it.

Paul Like added 13 points for the Cougars with Thompson chipping in 12. LeDoyt led all rebounders with 19 and 15 markers respectively.

MCC: (41) Like 6-13, Thompson 5-2; 12, LeDoyt 7-18, Zito 3-24, Milner 2-04, Wilson 0-1, Nolen 1-13, Zocco 1-02, Totals 29-94.

South Central: (56) Piscanaro 6-5, 15, Lawhorn 9-19, Gribben 1-02, Sims 6-24, Tuison 2-4, Foster 1-02, Totals 25-66.

Tribe skaters downed

Utilizing the whitewash brush last night was Edfield High as it blanked Manchester, 11-0, in ice hockey action at the Bolton Ice Palace.

The Raiders scored two goals in the first period, five the middle session and closed out with four tallies the final 15 minutes. Wayne Greenheimer and Wayne Warburton each scored two goals and Matt Janney, Murray Staples, and Tom Aube, Tom Crompton, Ron Cudnik, Bob Hughes and Rick Fleming one each for the winners.

Edfield outshot the locals, 55-9.

East gymnasts bow

East Catholic girls' gymnastics team was edged out by Somers High, 71-55-68.55, last night at East.

East's Helen Putrimit shared first place in vaulting with a 6.85, took second on the beam at 8.25 and dismounted for second in floor exercise at 6.85.

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Booster Club honors championship teams

Members of two Manchester High championship squads, the 1977 state Class S boys' cross country team and 1977 CCL girls' swimming team, were honored last night by the Manchester High Boosters Club with a pollack dinner at the school cafeteria.

Each member of the respective teams received small trophies from the Boosters Club with the cross country team receiving an added bonus. Nineteen jackets, 18 for participants and one for Coach George Salton, paid for by funds donated by the Board of Education, were distributed.

Guest speakers were Kay Framer, women's swim coach at Southern Connecticut State College, and Amby Burfoot, long-time winner of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race.

Pressure-packed victory for East girl hoopsters

East Catholic girls' basketball team had to work hard before gaining a pressure-packed 47-41 decision over St. Paul last night in Bristol. East's joyves remained unbeaten, stretching their record to 10-0 with a 41-33 duke. Freshman Monica Murphy showed the way with 16 points leading into the final stanza. The quietists were deadlocked 6-6 after one quarter and 19-19 at the half. The Falconettes took a 32-29 advantage leading into the final stanza but the Eaglesites, "reached down deep for that something extra which spelled the difference," noted Coach Donna Ridel and took the verdict in the final count.

Junior LARRY BURR led the attack with 11 points with sophomore Sue Daley chipping in 10. Maryann Lanout had 4 steals while Peggy Lanout and Monica Murphy combined for 17 rebounds. East was without starting center Gretchen Lindberg, out with an ankle strain. She was the eighth player to miss time this year because of an ankle sprain.

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Cougarettes lose opener

Dropping its season opener last night was Manchester Community College women's basketball team, 46-34, to Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass. Berkshire is now 3-0.

Berkshire controlled its offensive backboard with Sue Korte and Jen Cooley scoring inside, each netting 10 points. June Walton paced the Cougars with 20 points and 14 rebounds.

Berkshire: (41) Anderson 3-0-6, Korte 5-0-10, Mack 3-0-6, Galevia 2-0-4, Godin 1-0-2, Pamp 2-0-4, Weyers 1-0-2, Robick 1-0-2, Cooley 5-0-18, Totals 21-60-46.

MCC: (34) Pietro 0-0-0, Blende 0-0-0, Johnson 2-0-4, Kilgore 2-0-2, Hall 1-0-2, Pajor 1-0-4, Walton 9-2-20, Chase 0-0-0, Totals 14-17-34.

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Guest speakers were Kay Framer, women's swim coach at Southern Connecticut State College, and Amby Burfoot, long-time winner of the Manchester Five Mile Road Race.

Basketball

BENNETT JR. GIRLS - Bennett Junior High girls' jayvee squad dropped a 20-17 decision to Vernon Tuesday...

ILLINOIS

Illinois Junior High varsity succumbed to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor...

MIDGET

Ed Stack pumped in 29 points and Tom Downes and Joel Sullivan chipping in 6 and 4 respectively...

MISSOURI

Six players hit double digits as Kahuna Kids outlasted Fogarty Bros...

MISSING

White kitten with black markings, 8 months old, last night at filling...

ILLINOIS

Illinois Junior High's jayvee squad dropped a 78-30 duke to Timothy Edwards of South Windsor...

Bowling

HOME ENGINEERS - Cathy Bohannon 198-488, Bonnie Lowell 181-3573, Laurie Dumore 202-513...

Scoreboard

NBA - Boston 111, Houston 88, Seattle 106, Detroit 100, Atlanta 100, Washington 99...

Sports slate

Thursday WRESTLING - Rham at Manchester, Phenix 142, New Orleans 99...

NHL

Atlanta 4, Colorado 2, Toronto 4, Minnesota 3, Detroit 6, Washington 3...

WHA

Edmonton 2, Cincinnati 0, Indianapolis 2, Quebec 1, Winnipeg 11, Birmingham 2...

Wrestling

East Hartford at East Hartford, East Hartford at East Hartford, East Hartford at East Hartford...

Wrestling

East Hartford at East Hartford, East Hartford at East Hartford, East Hartford at East Hartford...

Sports Quiz

Walt Frazer has played over 2000 playoff pts. Who is the all-time playoff leader with 4457 pts? A. Jerry West, B. Wilt Chamberlain, C. John Havlicek, D. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar

ALABAMA

ZODIAC - Carol Powell 203-504, Rose Robidoux 194-531, Pat LeGrand 462.

NOTICES

Lost and Found - MISSING - white kitten with black markings, 8 months old, last night at filling...

PERSONALS

Moquin 178-493, Diane Moquin 182, June Echeer 184-485, Pat Jackson 451...

EMPLOYMENT

SALES POSITION - Straight commission, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 243-5402.

STeady Work

Reliable, hard worker, who wants steady employment, good income. Call 528-6702 between 9-2 only.

Wanted

DRIVERS - We train you! Part-time. Housewives and retirees preferred. Pleasant working conditions, good income. Call 528-6702 between 9-2 only.

Wanted

PERSONS who love to do housecleaning, here is a chance to do something you like and get paid for it. Call Cosmic Cleaners, 872-2043.

Liquor Permit

This is a rare opportunity to acquire a liquor permit in a desirable location. Call 872-2043.

Air Conditioning

Excellent working conditions, good hours, excellent wages and benefits to the right man. This is a year-round position. Call John VanNess, 528-6702.

Carrier Needed

for East Hartford, Conn. Blvd., Chapel, Bluffs, plus Carroll Road - Call 647-9946, ask for Barbara MANCHESTER HERALD

Electric Low Voltage

National Alarm Company seeks experienced electrician for residential and commercial work. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 528-6702.

Medical Pool

Great RN's, LPN's for assignments in convenient locations. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 528-6702.

Part Time Sales Clerk

Pharmacy, evenings and weekends. Pleasant working conditions on professional level in the health care industry. Call 528-6702.

Help Wanted

WELCOME WAGON needs hostess and hostesses. Immediate openings for part-time and full-time positions. Call 643-2711.

Part Time

Part time teller/trainee, main office, South Windsor Branch, 40 hours/week. Call 643-2711.

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

National Weather Forecast - Map showing weather conditions across the United States with temperature and precipitation indicators.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE - Please read your ad - Classified ads are taken over phone as of 4:00 p.m. on the day before publication.

LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS - 643-2711 MAIN STREET BAND January 27th, 1978 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. To Be Held At MANCHESTER ARMOY

CARRIER NEEDED - Mayberry Village East Hartford - Please call Dave 648-0872 between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m.

CARRIER NEEDED FOUNTAIN VILLAGE - BEACON HILL APT. 647-9946 - Ask for Joanne

DRIVE FOR PARTS DELIVERY TRUCK - Here's your opportunity to learn the Auto Parts Business. Apply in person to Parts Manager.

MORIARTY BROTHERS - 315 Center Street - MANAGER for Pet Medicine Department. Some experience necessary with marketing.

HOME BUYER'S FORUM - This forum is designed for the present or prospective homeowner - those who may sell or purchase property in Manchester or its immediate vicinity.

REMEDIAL READING and math; individualized work program, (1st-8th grade) by teacher's degree teacher. 568-873.

ADVERTISING RATES - 1 day... 14 word per day 2 days... 12 word per day 3 days... 10 word per day 1 week... 8 word per day 2 weeks... 6 word per day 4 weeks... 4 word per day 1 month... 3 word per day 3 months... 2 word per day 6 months... 1 word per day 1 year... 1 word per day

WANTED - Highly motivated sales person who wishes an exciting full time career in real estate marketing. We offer more call volume and a commission.

SPRING STREET - Immaculate 7 room ranch, 3 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, lovely landscaping, wrap up deck, 2 car garage, lovely landscaping.

PHIL BRICK 646-4200 - 384 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER - NEW TO MARKET five room aluminum sided older home.

WANTED To Buy - Two, Three or Four Family - FREEDIE, MARTIN & WITKOWSKI Realtors 646-4144

Notice To Our ADVERTISERS - If you would like to advertise your Business or Service in this space, please call The Herald Classified Advertising Department, 643-2711.

TEMPLE'S CARPET & FLOOR COVERING - Connecticut's Largest Floor Covering Dealer - OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9-6 THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9-9

CELVUS FOAM SYSTEMS INC. - The best and most efficient insulating material available. Let us perform our exclusive SHINK TEST on your kitchen floor.

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FOREST HILLS - Year old 7 room Colonial fully carpeted 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, living room, 2 car garage-66,900.00

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Jan. 12, 1978 - PAGE FIVE-B

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Frank and Ernest



Whitbrod



Apartments For Rent

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: FIVE ROOM DUPLEX, CENTRAL LOCATION, ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS. AVAILABLE JANUARY 15. CALL 646-1057, AFTER 5 P.M.

Auto For Sale 61 Auto For Sale 61 Auto For Sale 61 Auto For Sale 61

HOME of SUPERIOR SERVICE and FANTASTIC DEALS and SAMPLE BUYS. 1978 FORD COURIER-PICKUP, 1978 FORD VAN, 1978 FORD F100-PICKUP, 1978 FORD F150-PICKUP, 1978 FORD 4x4 PICKUP F250.

WILLSON FORD. DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED. 318 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06042. TEL: 646-3746.

Dear Abby. By Abigail Van Buren. DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old girl with a problem that may not seem important to some people, but it is to me. I have gym three days a week, and after gym everyone has right there and watches you, so there is no way of getting out of it. Abby, there is one big room with four lockers coming out of the wall, and 36 girls have to shower together.

Astro-graph. By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. Taurus (April 20-May 20) is the most active and productive, but the most temperamental, of the zodiac signs. Gemini (May 21-June 20) is the most intelligent and versatile of the zodiac signs.

Charles M. Schultz



Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus



Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



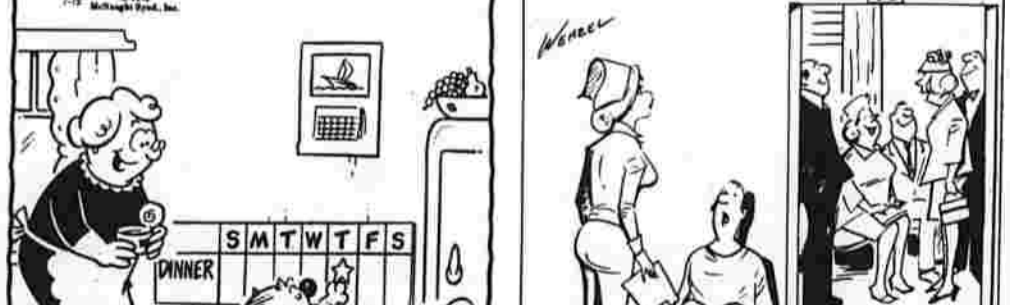
The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions



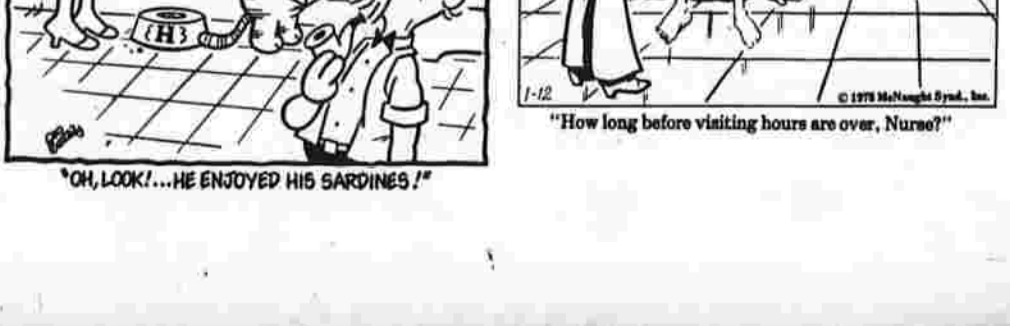
Born Loser — Art Sansom



Heathcliff



This Funny World



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Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31. CARPETRY - Carpets, remodelling, additions, gaiters, roofing. Call David Farris, 646-1222.

Homes for Rent 54 COLONIAL - 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, on 22 acres. \$500 monthly. References and security required. Call 646-4200.

1974 T-BIRD - Brown, business car, loaded with extras, priced for quick sale. \$46,500.00.

1978 FORD COURIER-PICKUP - White with vinyl roof, Sharp's Automatic transmission. Special This Week \$1795.

1978 FORD VAN - 6 cylinder, 80000 miles, excellent condition. \$4,800.00.

1978 FORD F100-PICKUP - Lt. Blue, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, rear step bumper, A&O pressure gauges, inside locking hood release. Stock #8098.

1978 FORD F150-PICKUP - Copper, 6 cylinder, 3 speed transmission, AM radio, rear step painted bumper, bright to mount mirrors. Stock #8138.

1978 FORD 4x4 PICKUP F250 - Lt. Jade, 6 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, 4 wheel drive, AM radio, 8100 GVW package, knitted and vinyl seat trim, in mount bright rear step painted bumper, 5 mud & snow tires. Stock #8091.

1974 T-BIRD - Brown, business car, loaded with extras, priced for quick sale. \$46,500.00.

Win at Bridge. Jump bid shows power. INTENTION OF BIDDING A slam if North would bid if North just showed two aces. When North showed two aces, South really should have settled for six, but he bid five trump to invite seven.

Ask the Experts. A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if he should sell his car. We do approve of the use of a one-diamond opening with something like:

1978 FORD COURIER-PICKUP - White with vinyl roof, Sharp's Automatic transmission. Special This Week \$1795.

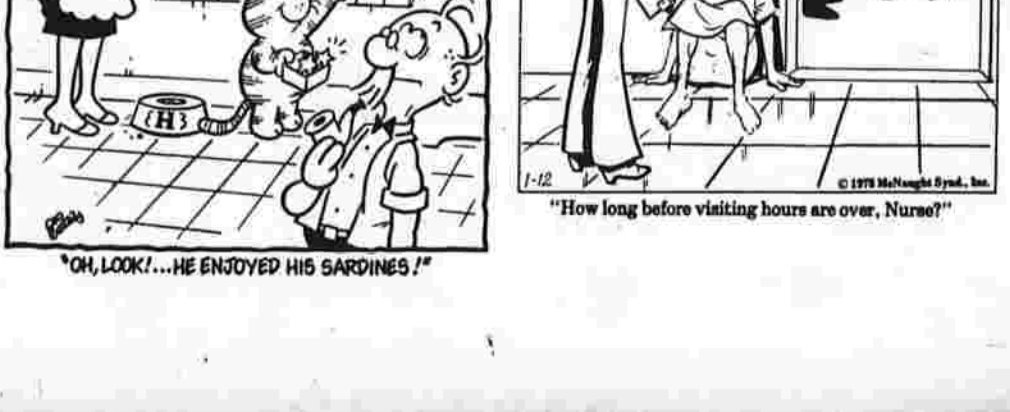
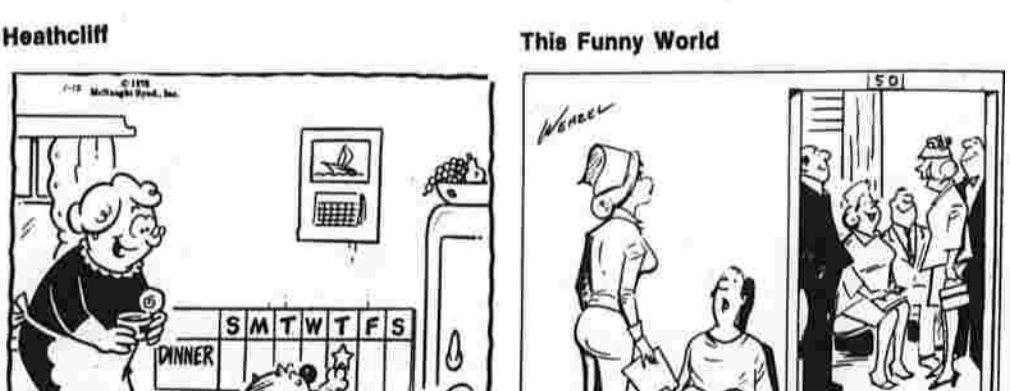
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Manchester's third Health Fair scheduled for March 21

Manchester's third annual Health Fair will be held Tuesday, March 21, from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria.

Administrators of the Manchester Department of Health and the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) co-sponsors of the event, met Tuesday afternoon with representatives of various health and service agencies to discuss plans.

There will be a variety of tests offered for lead poisoning, oral cancer screening, blood pressure, glaucoma and mini-EKGs. There will be demonstrations of nutrition, drug detection, and life saving techniques.

Several health care movies will also be shown. The Health Fair is free and all tests are given at no charge. A representative of the Manchester chapter of the American Red Cross offered to find out if a bloodmobile visit could be arranged as part of the Health Fair.

Plans may also include babysitting for mothers who have to bring very young children.

About 600 persons attended the fair the first year, and 250 last year. Lois Lewis, director of the MPHNA, said the fair is intended for everyone, but most of those attending are in the elderly age group.

About town

The prudential board of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

The Bible Study Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Friday at 9:30 a.m. in the church library.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Manchester State Armory, Main Street. The meeting is open to all membership in open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

Manchester public records

Warrants issued: Nicholas G. Lefas and Ise A. Lefas to Frederick F. Kopp and Joan E. Kopp, both of South Windsor, property at 61 S. Hawthorne St., \$36,800.

Quitclaim deed: Joan Klebart, formerly known as Joan Rubin Dudley, Mass., to John Rubin, West Hartford, property at 929 Birch Mountain Road, no conveyance tax.

Release of attachment: Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Ronald V. Webster and Geraldine Webster.

Release of judgment: Manchester Memorial Hospital against Philip A. Calvert and Margaret D. Calvert.

Building permits: Richard Yerks, stove at 24 Esig St., \$50.

Esther W. Ray for Leonard Normand, Somers, alterations at 288 Center St., \$225.

Clifford J. Cline, stove at 61 Ledgestone Terrace, \$60.

Ansis and Ludmila Mitrevics, alterations at 33 Richard Road, \$1,000.

Ralph Gray, addition at 171 Ralph Road, \$2,300.

Marriage license: Allen E. Wood, 563 Woodbridge St., and Robin E. Harter, 218 Henry St., Feb. 11 at South United Methodist.

Roy H. Lachmund, West Hartford, and Theresa A. Lamore, 45 Fulton Road, Feb. 14 at Church of the Assumption.

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EAST HARTFORD EDITION

School plan calls for more closings

By SHEILA TULLER Herald correspondent

Three more schools may close in East Hartford by 1988. The Board of Education heard Wednesday night from the administration of Superintendent Eugene Diggs of a plan to close three more schools. His plan also calls for the closing of the old wing of the Burnside School.

The timetable presented by Ernest Grassano, administrative assistant, would be: Closing Willowbrook in 1980-81; McCarlin and the old wings of Burnside and Silver Lane in 1981-82; and the new section of Silver Lane in 1984-85.

Plans may also include babysitting for mothers who have to bring very young children.

These closings would be on top of the 1977 closing of the Woodland School and the board-approved closing of Second North and South Grammar by the end of this school year.

Willowbrook's students would go to Hockanum. By sending Burnside's students living north of the railroad tracks on School Street to Langford, Burnside's population could be housed in the new wing of the school.

Fourth and fifth grades in Silver Lane's old wing would be sent to Center. McCarlin's students would go to the Goodwin School.

Two years after these changes, the final closing proposed by Dr. Diggs would have the remainder of Silver Lane's students (kindergarten to third grade) going to Center.

The administration plans four middle schools by 1984-85 to house the town's sixth, seventh and eighth graders.

O'Brien would house students from Burnside, Norris and Langford districts. Hockanum and Goodwin students would be divided between O'Connell and Pitkin. Barnes' fifth graders would be promoted as one group to O'Connell.

She's fifth graders would pass on intact to Pitkin. Center's fifth graders would go to Sunset Ridge with students from Mayberry and Stevens.

East Hartford police report

Police made a fourth arrest in connection with a private dump on Roberts Street Wednesday. James J. Morrone, 57, of Wethersfield was charged with operating an illegal dump, police said. He was released on a promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Feb. 6.

Henry J. Wrobel, 60, of 210 Roberts St., East Hartford, was arrested Tuesday on the same charge. Richard A. Bramante, 32, of Rocky Hill was charged Friday with operating a dump without a permit.

East Hartford fire calls

Tuesday, 6:14 a.m. - Investigation at 57 Columbus Circle.
Tuesday, 6:25 a.m. - Medical call to 83 Handel Road.
Tuesday, 10:42 a.m. - Medical call to 55 Hamner St.
Tuesday, 11:38 a.m. - Fire in trash barrel in a bathroom at the Burnside School.
Tuesday, 2:58 p.m. - Medical call to the rear of the Silver Lane School.
Tuesday, 4:01 p.m. - Medical call to 28 Mill Road.
Tuesday, 4:43 p.m. - Medical call to 44 Silver Lane.
Tuesday, 4:43 p.m. - Medical call to 1000 Main St.
Tuesday, 5:42 p.m. - Mistake call to Central Avenue.

Mayor and residents debate youth centers

Four Penney High School seniors listen to citizens argue with Mayor Richard Blackstone Tuesday night over the need for youth centers in East Hartford. They are, left to right, Janet Schmidt, Joan James, Cathy Bernard, and Lisa Fitzgerald. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Mayor Richard Blackstone and town residents, many of them members of the East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHACG), met Tuesday night to debate the need for youth centers in East Hartford.

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