

Region Returning Bolton students to face higher lunch price

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The cost of a hot lunch and other items offered by the school lunch program will be increased effective immediately to keep the program self-sustaining. The program has not had an increase in seven years, school officials said.

A child's lunch will now cost 70 cents and adult lunch, \$1.25; child's milk, 20 cents; adult milk, 20 cents; snacks, 25 cents; and sandwiches to the high school, 40 to 60 cents. Last year the costs were 55, 75, 07, 15, 20 and 35 cents respectively.

School Superintendent Raymond Allen told the Board of Education it didn't have any legal requirement to provide a hot lunch program for students and if one wasn't provided, the students would have to bring their own.

Allen said the children's lunch and milk program is subsidized by the federal government, otherwise the costs would be higher.

The increases were recommended by the school principal and cafeteria manager because "last year's program operated at a deficit, the current price has been in effect for seven years, food prices continue to rise, minimum wage requirements have increased, a reduction of federal subsidies is expected, and the cost to prepare a lunch is more than \$1.

Allen said the program must have a balance of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 at the end of the year to start out smoothly the following year. The program is fiscally independent, funds are not included in the school board budget.

If the price increase is not granted, the school board will either have to subsidize or shut down the program.

"The cafeteria manager runs a very stringent program of cost effectiveness that offers top quality food. We could try to cut costs but I don't think the program would be decreased."

The lengthy discussion on the program led to Joseph Hlaburdo, Bolton board chairman, saying, "I consider the hot lunch program a service the school should provide for students and I see no trouble in having the board subsidize it if necessary."

The remaining board members did not favor having the board subsidize the program and felt it should be self-sufficient.

Board member Carol Hewy said, "I hear nothing but bad comments about lunches at high school. There's usually no food left for kids in the late lunch wave so they have to eat snacks. It's perfectly deplorable."

Because there's no cafeteria at the high school, sandwiches and grinders prepared at the elementary school are brought there.

Allen said, "That program will be looked into."

Last year 41,604 lunches were served to students in Grades 1-8 and 4,271 adult lunches were served. The board will receive a report in December relative to how the program is doing.



Rainy day fun

These youngsters at the South Windsor Child Care Center are absorbed in a session of cowboys and Indians during a wet afternoon. From left to right, the youngsters are: Jason Gaudel, 6, Tom Demming, 5, and Steve Morowsky, 6. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

New roof for Bolton school deayed by structural study

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BOLTON — The new roof on Bolton Elementary School may not even be started before students return to school in September.

Michael Parsons, chairman of the Board of Education Building and Grounds Committee, told the school board Thursday night that a "field check on beams is being done by a structural engineer."

Parsons said, "If additional bracing is needed, and if personally feel it should be done, the Public Building Commission will have to go out to bid for it and that takes time."

Earlier this week the commission

Tolland County art group plans annual fall festival

VERNON — The Tolland County Art Association is making plans for its annual September Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled for Sept. 13 on the Ellington Center green.

Mrs. Peg Wintner is chairman for the affair and she reports that due to the good publicity given by the area newspapers she has been swamped with people interested in participating.

The association is sponsoring several art workshops. On Aug. 19 there will be one at the home of Pat Cook 116 Dockert Road, Tolland. There will be one on Aug. 26 at the home of Nancy Masters in Broad Brook and the Sept. 2 workshop will be at the home of Winifred Rogers, 93 Buff Cap Road, Tolland. All workshops are held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The regular meeting on Sept. 9 will be at the Lottie Fisk Building at 6 p.m. in Henry Park.

Art work chosen as the paintings of the month, to hang in area banks and libraries, are: "Lilac Time," by Cecile Dahl, Somers Inn; "A Quiet Place," by Charlotte Emery, Savings Bank of Rockville, 25 Park St.; "Mid Winter," by Eleanor Shippy, Dart Hill branch of Vernon National Bank; and "Marshland" by Mary Noel at the First Federal Savings Bank, Park Place, Rockville.

Also: "Crystal Lake," by Mildred Luk at the Savings Bank of Tolland; "Undersa," by Peg Wintner, the Society for Savings, Ellington Center; "Village Building — Approaching Knight's Ferry, Ca.," by Helen Hyde, Peoples Savings Bank, Tri-City Plaza; and "Rockport," by Lea Chamberlain, Valley Fish Market, Route 83, Ellington.

Latest television production helps adolescents with feelings

Meet Dave, Cindy and Rob, stars in one episode of a 1987-88 video series set to debut in classrooms across the nation when school opens.

Roles they play in this instructional soap opera for adolescents — "On the Level" — are those of your typical love triangle. The emotional pain is there, as in any triangle. But as anyone who's ever been there knows, the adolescence pain's especially acute.

In this episode — one of 12 in the Agency for Instructional Television series — here's what happens:

—After only a month of going out with her, Dave thinks he's in love with Cindy. When he throws a birthday party for her, her former boyfriend, Rob, crashes it. Cindy and Rob gravitate toward each other throughout the evening. Finally, Dave reacts by deliberately dropping Cindy's cake at her feet.

—Cindy gets the message. She apologizes for what she's put Dave through. As the two begin to clean up the mess, Rob heads out the door. The episode titled "Getting Together" is all about love. It's in the series for this reason: Understanding the nature of love and learning to express love in a variety of ways are part of the experience in adolescence. All the episodes in the series aim at the "total growing teenager" — body, mind, feelings, relationships.

The mock problem situations, presented via 15-minute color video episode, aim to stimulate classroom discussion of possible alternatives to behavior shown.

Other episodes in "On the Level" include these:

—David falls in love with his drama teacher and is both reluctant and confused about expressing his feelings to her. Beset by guilt, confusion and insomnia, David tells the drama coach how he feels. The scene is painful but marks a breakthrough for him.

—Tyronne dreams of becoming a professional musician. He's a good deal confident in real life than in his fantasies. His inability to understand or accept himself results in conflicts with his parents. He's making a decision to produce on a regular basis the amount and kind of classroom television needed to strengthen education in the United States and Canada.

Under the plan, agencies pool their financial and intellectual resources to create high quality series that serve both local and national needs.

Fifty-seven of the 60 states and provinces in the United States and Canada have participated in one or more of the 10 cooperative award-winning projects to date.

The list includes:

—"Ripples," 15-minute programs in early childhood education for primary grades. Won the Ohio State award 1971.

—"Images & Things," 1971, 30 20-minute programs in art education, intermediate grades through high school. Won CINE Golden Eagle Award 1972.

—"Inside-Out," 1973, 30 15-minute programs in emotional health for intermediate grades. Won National Emmy Award for outstanding children's programming 1974; won Distinguished Service Award, Association for the Advancement of Health Education.

—"Bread and Butterflies," 1975, 15 programs in career education for the intermediate grades. Won Certificate of Creative Excellence, U.S. Industrial Film Festival, Bloomington, Ind.

Producers include Educational Film Center, Springfield, Va.; the Ontario Educational Communications Authority, Toronto.

1974, Silver Award, International Film and TV Festival, 1975; and Ohio State Award, 1976.

—"Think About," 1979, is an 80 programs in the essential skills for the intermediate grades. It won a special achievement award from Action for Children's Television.

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission will have a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building to receive comments on proposed rear lot regulations that could open up about 25 percent more land to residential development.

To date, zoning regulations prohibit property from being developed unless it has 200 feet of frontage along a town road.

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Hearing set on rear lot rule

downers built a driveway leading to a town road.

Road construction costs, inland wetland regulations and ledge will prohibit a lot of land from being used.

The proposed regulation requires that lots with long driveways include a turnaround at the end so emergency vehicles on the property can maneuver around and the owner must maintain drainage and utilities within the access way. It would also allow construction of common driveways and include a \$46 fee for a public hearing and other legal costs.

Manchester Evening Herald

Court rule halts work on mains

By MARY KITZMAN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A restraining order, granted in Hubtuged Superior Court Monday stops the cleaning and lining of six miles of water mains until the Sept. 3 hearing.

The restraining order, granted by Judge Simon Bernstein, was requested by a New Jersey construction firm, which was not awarded the contract for the project. The project part of the town's \$20 million of improvements, was awarded to Raymond International Builders, of Rochelle Park, N.J.

The unsuccessful bidder, Spinello Construction Co., of Morristown, N.J. claimed in a lawsuit that Raymond was allowed to include an improper clause in the bids for the project which was awarded to two contracts.

Spinello filed the suit and requested the restraining order last week.

The cleaning and lining of the water mains was to begin at 7 a.m. yesterday; the restraining order hearing was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. The hearing was apparently delayed until later yesterday.

Work was scheduled to begin at Spruce Street, but Raymond delayed the starting time one day. With the restraining order the work cannot begin until the court hearing on the suit filed by Spinello.

Jay Giles, public works director, is optimistic the town will win the suit, but he worries about the delay in the project's completion.

The project was supposed to be complete by about Nov. 9, with the restraining order and hearing, the completion date could be as late as Nov. 23 or 30.

The arrival of cold weather could hamper the project, as the mains first have to be cleaned and then lined with concrete. Thanksgivng is usually considered the cutoff date for concrete work in New England. Giles said the delay could postpone the completion until next spring.

Town officials maintain the bidding process by which Raymond International was awarded the contract for the projects was fair.

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In other economic news Monday, the Federal Reserve Board reported the nation's factories operated at only 74.2 percent of capacity in July, the lowest level in five years. The 1.6 percent drop in operating capacity in July represented the sixth straight month of decline, the nation's central bank said.

The Commerce Department said personal income rose 1.4 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.17 trillion. The largest in five years, was due largely to a 14.3 percent cost-of-living increase Social Security recipients received last month.

The Agriculture Department warned Americans to brace for another sharp boost in food prices next year, partly as a consequence of this summer's drought. Agriculture economists said food prices in the first half of 1981 might surge or exceed the rate of inflation.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 11-3 in favor of drafting a tax reduction bill to take effect Jan. 1, 1981. The committee agrees such a bill should be in the \$25 billion to \$30 billion range, but is divided on how the reductions should be allocated among businesses and individuals.

Feds OK planning for I-84

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal officials have paved the way for the state to continue the design of Interstate 84 through eastern Connecticut but placed the highway's future in Rhode Island's ballpark.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt, responding to environmentalists' concerns, Monday told Rhode Island officials to relocate their planned segment of the highway.

He said no land would be acquired or construction done in Connecticut until the Rhode Island section of the highway was approved or Congress approved work in Connecticut only.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who announced the secretary's decision, said it would allow planning to continue on the Connecticut section while federal and Rhode Island officials worked out a route for that state's portion.

Interstate 84 now runs from the New York border in western Connecticut to East Hartford with two additional short sections in the Manchester and Willimantic areas.

The plan for years has been for the highway to continue from its present terminus in East Hartford through to Providence, R.I.

Those plans have met with stiff environmental opposition because the roadway would cross through the Scituate Reservoir which supplies drinking water to half of Rhode Island.

Dodd said Goldschmidt's decision allowing for design work to continue on the Connecticut section also included a directive ordering the Rhode Island Transportation Department to scrap the Scituate area route.

Federal transportation officials only will consider routes running north or south of the watershed area, said Dodd, who has long backed completion of the highway.

He said the secretary's decision still was subject to challenge from the federal Council on Environmental Quality or U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, both of which he will ask to support it.

"Secretary Goldschmidt's decision will allow continuation of design work on the vital transportation link in eastern Connecticut, while protecting the Scituate Reservoir from possible environmental damage from further consideration any highway route directly through the watershed," Dodd said.



Preparing his wares

William Zanks, 41 Dart Hill Road, South Windsor, prepares his stand at the Manchester Farmers Market at Center Park Monday morning. Zanks was one of several produce dealers at the market, sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Polish troops massing

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government sent a large force of troops to the outskirts of strike-paralyzed Gdansk today, but the mass strike that has shut down the nation's vital industrial Baltic region still grew, dissident sources said.

Despite a call by the nation's president, Henry Jablonski, for "all honest workers" to oppose the leaders of the strike, the number of factories and shipyards joining the walkout grew to 170, and 24 more groups of workers waited to register with the joint strike committee.

In Gdansk, UPI reporter Bogdan Turak said the work stoppage spread to five more towns in the region.

Turak also said workers at the Lenin Shipyard strike headquarters were unaware of the troops' arrival. They appeared to be unprepared for any assault, he said.

Disident sources Monday reported that coal miners at three large mines in Silesia, Poland's other major industrial area in the center of the nation, had formed strike committees.

The dissidents' reports of the massing of the troops outside Gdansk came after Poland's Communist Party leader urged the strikers to rally around the government because "Poland's political freedom and independence is based on socialism."

But Gierak also warned, "We will not tolerate strikes. We will not tolerate attempts at political changes."

Not all the strikers, who have also issued bold political demands, heard Gierak's remarks.

1980 Housing Starts up 4.8 percent in July

Housing pickup on shaky foundation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's housing industry appears to have started down the long road to recovery, but analysts warn the housing process could be cut short if mortgage interest rates continue to climb.

The Commerce Department reported Monday housing starts rose 4.8 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.267 million units, the highest point since the recession began in February.

However, July's increase was slow next to June's 33.3 percent upswing and still left housing starts 24.2 percent behind last July's pace.

"Basically, this is evidence of a very weak recovery that is built on a very shaky foundation," said Ken Thygeson, chief economist for the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

"We view the whole situation as very very suspect," he said.

What troubles industry economists is a recent upsurge in mortgage interest rates, a development that could chase away prospective home buyers and plunge the housing industry back into a severe slump.

After declining dramatically in the late spring and early summer, mortgage interest rates have begun to climb again, rising about 2 percentage points in the last seven weeks. They have now passed the 13 percent mark in some places.

In its report, Commerce also said building permits, a harbinger of future home building activity, increased 15 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.54 million units. In June, permits grew 30.6 percent.

"That would indicate that housing starts will be up again in August," Thygeson said.

"But I think the outlook beyond August is very shaky."

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Two ten-speed bikes from First Federal.

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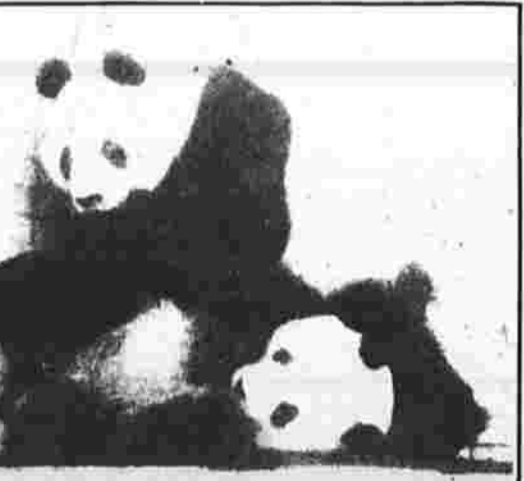
East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor.

Dotting panda mama smothers infant cub

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Ying-Ying, for eight days the proud and tenacious mother of the world's first panda conceived and born in captivity, accidentally suffocated her 5-ounce offspring by rolling on it in her sleep, zoo officials said.

The minute baby panda, unnamed because keepers had been unable to take it away from its mother to determine the sex, was found dead cradled in its mother's arms Monday morning.

Ying-Ying, who tips the scales at 260 pounds and unaware she had killed her first cub — who weighed just 5 ounces — licked the body to revive it and tried to fight off zoo-keepers who came to take the limp



Pepe and Ying Ying (standing), cavort in their air-conditioned cage in Mexico City's Chapultepec Zoo late Monday after getting together in more than a week after their young cub died early Monday. (UPI photo)

tuesday

The weather

Mostly cloudy with showers periods likely through Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

'Black Friday'

It was "Black Friday" 1955-25 years ago today — that dozens of Connecticut commuters were ravaged by hurricane-swollen rivers and streams. Page 2.

In sports

Dog-fight develops in American

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Update

Israelis raid guerrillas

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli infantry, crack mechanized troops and fighter-bombers raided five Palestinian guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon today in the second surprise nighttime strike in five days, the military command said.

An Israeli military spokesman said "quite a few guerrillas" were killed, but made no mention of Israeli casualties or the number of men sent on the raid.

In Beirut, Palestinian officials said much of the fighting was at close range and there were casualties on both sides. "Our forces engaged the enemy in hand-to-hand combat and forced it to retreat," an official said. "We lost a few men and so did the Israelis."

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in his role as defense minister, approved the latest strike into Lebanon and the one Friday, said his spokesman, Dan Pattir.

Kosygin said gravely ill

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin, the No. 2 man in the aging Kremlin hierarchy, is gravely ill, diplomats say.

There has been no official announcement, but the Soviet Foreign Ministry canceled the Moscow visit of Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew only three days after "final arrangements" diplomats said Monday. Kosygin, 76, would have been Lee's host.

"It was striking the language used in the messages was the type normally reserved for obituaries," said one diplomat who is familiar with the incident.

"That doesn't mean he is dead, but we understand they used the same words — gravely ill — they normally use when a leader dies after a serious illness."



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 8:20:00. During Tuesday night, showers will be scattered across parts of the upper Plains and Lakes Region while mostly fair weather prevails elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Mostly cloudy with showery periods likely today through Wednesday. Highs both days mid and upper 70s or about 26 Celsius in the mid 80s. Chance of rain 60 percent through Wednesday. Southeastly winds around 10 mph today and tonight. Variable winds mostly easterly around 10 mph Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Water Hill, N.Y., and Montauk Point, N.Y. South to southwest winds 10 to 15 knots today becoming variable 10 knots or less tonight. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 knots Wednesday. Partly cloudy this afternoon. Fair with patchy fog tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Visibility more than 5 miles, lowering to 1 mile or less in fog tonight and Wednesday morning. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet today and 1 foot or less tonight increasing Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showery periods Thursday through Saturday. Highs will be mostly in the 80s except cooler near the coast. Lows will be in the 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showery periods Thursday through Saturday. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s.

Vermont: Thursday through Saturday hazy warm and humid. A chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 85. Overnight lows in the 60s to around 70.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 19, the 232nd day of 1980 with 124 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.

American elder statesman Bernard Baruch was born Aug. 19, 1870.

On this date in history:

In 1915, two Americans were killed when a German U-boat torpedoed the British liner "Arabic" in the Atlantic Ocean.

In 1955, floods hit the northeastern states and killed 200 people and destroyed or damaged 20,000 homes.

In 1960, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was convicted in a Moscow court and sentenced to 30 years in prison. He was released 18 months later and exchanged for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. Powers died in a helicopter crash Aug. 1, 1977.

In 1977, what may have been the most powerful earthquake in recorded history hit the eastern Indian Ocean between Australia and Indonesia. Buildings rattled as far away as Perth, Australia, 1,000 miles to the south.

Census suit trial opens

DETROIT (UPI) — Much more than statistical precision is at stake in the city of Detroit's landmark lawsuit against the Census Bureau. In the balance are congressional reputation and millions of dollars in government aid, so many of the nation's large cities are watching.

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Sadat to end dialogue

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat says he will break off his mail dialogue with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin because Egypt has stated "clearly" its position on the deadlocked Middle East peace issues of Jerusalem and Jewish settlements in occupied Arab land.

He said the personal diplomatic dialogue would cease after he receives Begin's latest letter, described by Israeli officials as 15 pages long and "very good and friendly."

Peopletalk

The windjammers

If you think talk is cheap, you haven't priced the lecture circuit recently.

People magazine has, and says the book to be had by holding forth from the lectern is considerable.

Henry Kissinger gets a flat fee of \$15,000, plus expenses for his bodyguard. Ex-NATO commander Alexander Haig took home \$500,000 last year in just a few months of chit-chat, and Barbara Walters banks top dollar among TV personalities—\$10,000 per discourse over David Brinkley's \$6,500.

But it's Johnny Carson who rakes in the neighborhood—\$49,000 for each trip to the dais.

Es-Watergater Gordon Liddy makes only \$3,000 an appearance, but he isn't complaining — says, "I've been in demand since I came out of prison. People recognize the truth."

Fancy frontlet

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the new president of the International Olympic Committee and a staunch supporter of the Moscow Summer Games, struck gold Monday in his favorite event — stamp collecting.

Tass news agency says in Moscow the Spanish ambassador to the Soviet Union has been awarded a special prize for his stamp collection depicting the Olympic Games from 1896 to the present.

The prize — a bequered box Tass says shows "a Russian beauty in a frontlet against the background of the Kremlin."

A frontlet? Don't misconstrue. That's just a forehead ornament.

Cops and robbers

The cops came boiling on Dr. Elizabeth Noa's door Monday because they thought she was being held hostage by robbers.

She wasn't. She was hiding in the bathroom when a group of four men broke into her home.

It all started when the San Juan, Puerto Rico, orthodontist locked herself in her office so she could get some work done. Since she doesn't do that often, other tenants in her building decided she was in trouble and called the police.

They responded — with a 40-man SWAT team. The wailing sirens were loud enough, but when the assault on the door began, Dr. Noa decided bandits fleeing the cops were after her. Privacy suddenly has moved way, way down on her list of priorities.

Quote of the day

An embattled Billy Carter, in Newsweek magazine on the success of his treatment for alcoholism early last year: "When you leave that hospital, the psychologists give you a chance of staying sober. On a scale of 100, they gave me a 5. I wasn't too confident myself, but if I've made it through this latest mess without a drink, I guess I can get through anything."

Glimpses

Burt Reynolds and Angie Dickinson have been named "Stars of the Year" by the National Association of Theater Owners in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Jose Feliciano will be the special featured soloist with the Minnesota Orchestra Sept. 13-14 in Minneapolis.

Crystal Gayle will head the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln Sept. 6.

Lynda Carter will be in New York during the first week of September promoting her second CBS-TV variety special and her dramatic debut in the network movie, "The Last Song."

Diane Keaton has just finished on location filming in London in the new Paramount film "Reds," in which she co-stars with Warren Beatty.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:

Connecticut 964
Maine 036
New Hampshire 1723 (Sunday/5973)
Rhode Island 809
Massachusetts 5734

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea: Alex Giirelli, 643-2711
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Coventry... Doug Bevin, 643-2711
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Sonar to show Titanic

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Sonar pictures expected to be published by mid-September will "conclusively prove" that a search team has located the sunken wreckage of the famed Titanic, says the oilman who financed the project.

Jack Grimm said Monday he is convinced a 38-man surveying crew aboard the H.J.W. Fay found the 882.5-foot-long, 46,328-ton Titanic.

The ocean liner, once called "unsinkable," struck an iceberg on its maiden voyage and sank at 2:20 a.m. on April 15, 1912. Maritime history's worst disaster killed 1,517 people. More than 700 survived.

More skyjacks possible

MIAMI (UPI) — An official who oversees a tent city for homeless Cubans warns there may be more hijacking attempts by disgruntled refugees despite tightened security.

"They want to get out of here (the tent city). They feel sometimes that any escape, even if it means punishment in Cuba, would be better than staring at a green canvas tent," said the official, Hector Salazar.



Aug. 19, 1955 has been remembered as "Black Friday" in Connecticut, marking the anniversary of the devastating floods which hit western area of the state causing millions of dollars of damage. This photo in Naugatuck was taken more than a week after the floods hit the area. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Black Friday recorded among worst disasters

By United Press International
It has been a quarter of a century since Hurricane Diane sent sweltering Connecticut rivers on an angry rampage, killing more than 75 people and washing away hundreds of homes and businesses.

The towns that suffered the wrath of "Black Friday" have recovered — and remembered. On Aug. 19, 1955, rivers and streams across the state turned into walls of water which caused millions of dollars in damage.

Residents of communities hit by the first flood of 1955 were gathered the week — 75 years later — to mark the death and destruction and commemorate the relief effort that followed.

Nearly 300 people were expected to attend an evening banquet tonight in Winsted, where officials who led the recovery will speak and hear a ballad written about the flood.

"It's a commemoration period," said Elizabeth Cornelius, chairwoman of the Winsted observance. "It's a time to reflect on what happened during that time. Of course we do celebrate the recovery."

In Waterbury, about 100 people turned out over the weekend for a march from St. Joseph's Church to a bridge over the now littered Naugatuck River in the predominantly Lithuanian Brooklyn section — a bridge where one rescuer died 25 years ago.

The week preceding the floods had been rainy. The remains of Hurricane Connie moved up the coast and drenched the area, followed by Hurricane Diane which dumped 14 inches of rain over 30 hours.

It was more than the rivers and streams in Western, Torrington and Waterbury in western Connecticut, Farmington and Danbury and Killingly in eastern Connecticut could take, as then-Gov. Abraham Ribicoff recalled this week.

The Mad River turned downtown Winsted, one of the hardest hit communities, into a field of mud.

Thomaston, Watertown, Naugatuck, Shelton, Seymour, Derby, Norfolk, New Hartford, Barkhamsted, Colebrook, Granby, Canton, Collinsville, Unionville and Bristol were ravaged.

In Waterbury, neighbors watched helplessly as several homes were swept away, their occupants calling for help from upper floors.

Ribicoff set out to tour the ravaged

New plans on housing go to MHA

MANCHESTER — The modified plans for constructing 40 units of elderly housing will be presented to the Manchester Housing Authority this week.

The authority directed architect Dominick Cimino, of Hartford, to revise the plans replacing the natural gas heating system with electric.

The authority voted late last year to use natural gas, while it is more expensive to install, it is less costly for the tenants.

However, the town cannot keep the cost of constructing the units within the state-mandated \$27,000 per unit. To reduce the town estimate of \$31,000 per unit the authority decided to use electric heat, which is cheaper to install.

The modified building plans will be submitted to the state for additional reviews before the project could begin. Representatives of the state Department of Housing, indicated to the authority a preference for an electric heating system, reasoning the deregulation of natural gas will drive the costs to a point comparable with electricity.

The 40-unit complex, to be located near the existing Spencer Village housing project for the elderly, is primarily state-financed, costing about \$1.2 million.

Cimino estimated the per unit cost at \$31,000, compared with the state-allowed cost of \$27,500. Using electric heat instead of natural gas will save about \$1,500 per unit, Cimino has estimated.

The delays in the project will push its construction date back to next spring, authority members estimate.

The project was to have started this year. It was proposed more than two years ago.

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If all the fixtures are affected, call the sewer division at the emergency number 947-3111.

The sewer division will assist you and determine the location of the stoppage. The property owner is responsible for any problems in the house sewer from the premises to the town's main sewer line.

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Final choice

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Hearing asked in ROTC suit

MANCHESTER — A hearing before the state Board of Labor Relations has been called for by the attorney of a school system employee.

Attorney Robert Brill, who represents Christopher Dougan, has called for the hearing because he believes the court reporter made an error when transcribing the testimony in his client's case.

Dougan had sued the Board of Education in an effort to win back his position at the Regional Occupational Training Center. On a 2-1 decision, the labor board awarded him his position, upholding his contention that he was fired because he circulated a petition critical of ROTC Director Norman Fendell.

The school board had contended he was fired because of a variety of causes, including appropriating school property for his own use and swearing at a student.

The hearing will take place today at 1:30 at the state Labor Board in Wetherfield.

Some seats open on bus to Maine

MANCHESTER — Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has a few seats available for its Bar Harbor, Maine tour from Sept. 15 to 18. All retired persons and their friends are invited to join the trip, at a cost of \$159.95. A deposit of \$25 will secure your reservation, with the balance due by Sept. 2.

The four-day tour includes two nights in Bar Harbor, an overnight stay in Boothbay Harbor, five meals including a lobster cookout, and sight-seeing along the coast, with its beautiful homes and quaint shops.

The Manchester Journal Inquirer Monday quoted Boothbay Police Chief Douglas A. Warren as saying Pierce had been "very candid" in the police probe of the Wilson slaying and his information had been "unbelievably accurate."

But prosecutors said Pierce initially gave them conflicting details about the killing and "seemed to be confusing two incidents."

Firefighters to drill

MANCHESTER — Members of Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 of the Town of Manchester Fire Department will meet tonight at 6:30 at fire headquarters for a drill.



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Budget reduction could cut service

HARTFORD — Edward Kenney, executive director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, told members of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, that he would prefer eliminating entirely some service of the hospital to reducing the quality of medical care generally.

Kenney was responding to a commission member who asked what the hospital would do if it was forced to operate with the \$2.6 million cut the commission has made from its budget request of \$25.18 million.

The commission member, Clarence Moon, also asked George Roy, chief financial officer of the hospital, what services the hospital would not be able to provide next year that it is providing this year if the cuts stand. Moon said the budget cut as by the commission is virtually the same as the budget under which the hospital is operating.

Roy countered that if the inflation factor and the projected increase in patient days is taken into account, the budget needs to be \$2.6 million higher to maintain the same level of service. That is the \$2.6 million cut by the commission.

Inflation figured prominently in the hearing held by the commission Monday in which the hospital argued for restoration of the cut.

Testimony by Dr. James R. Diggins, a hospital cost consultant, held that the inflation factor for hospital care would be somewhere between 10 and 12 percent.

The hearing adjourned at 6 p.m. and will resume at 8:30 a.m. Aug. 25 when the panel of commission members hearing the appeal expect to make a decision.

The crux of the dispute over the upcoming budget is the budget under which the hospital is now operating, but the budget was cut by the commission last year, but the hospital appealed to the court and, as a result is operating under a budget equal to its original request.

Kenney argued yesterday that if the hospital's request for fiscal 1981 were measured against the budget under which it is operating, it would have passed the commission's overall reasonableness test and would have been approved automatically.

The commission and the hospital had been negotiating over the current budget in an attempt to avert a time-consuming court trial. The negotiations apparently had bogged down, however, and on Monday an attempt was made to get them

Forum set for Dems

MANCHESTER — The Democratic Town Committee will sponsor a forum for the Fourth District Senate candidates Aug. 27.

The forum will be part of the Democratic Town Committee meeting planned for that Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Center.

Each of the four candidates will have the opportunity to present his views, and later respond and rebut to questions.

All the candidates who sought the Democratic nomination are involved in a primary. At the nominating convention, David Della-Bitta, former assistant attorney general from Glastonbury, and a bank lobbyist, won the endorsement in an upset. It had been expected that Abraham Glassman, the state representative from South Windsor, would win the nomination. Another South Windsor resident, former deputy mayor Robert Myette, is seeking the nomination, along with Robert "Skip" Walsh, the state representative from Coventry.

A four-way debate has been convened since the nominating convention several weeks ago. Ted Cummings, Democratic Town Committee chairman, said the forum is not the possible debate, but a chance for the opinions of the four candidates to become better known.

The public is invited to the forum Aug. 27.

New district sewer rates to face residents today

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — A new set of sewer rates were approved by the Eighth Utilities Board of Directors Monday night following a sparsely attended public hearing.

The new rates, which go into effect today, found unanimous support among the board members. District president, Gordon Lassaw, said the new charges "become exactly what the town's are. At least we'll be in line with the town on that."

Unless the public appears before the board's decision in 21 days, the new rates will be \$50 for each unit in a one or two-family home; \$200 for each unit in multi-family homes; \$500 for each acre of developed land and fraction thereof for institutional-type buildings; \$1,900 for each acre or fraction for property to be developed for retail; and \$50 for each inspection of sewer laterals.

Any other hook-ups for sewer connections will be subject to the board's review, and builders will have to provide a back-up valve for each lateral, subject to the inspector's approval.

In other business, Fire Chief John Christensen told the board he would like to establish a "truck committee," which will explore the purchase of a new fire-fighting apparatus. He said he envisioned three men from the district's fire companies No. 1 and No. 2 and two appointees from No. 3. Christensen said the committee would be charged with submitting specifications for the proposed purchase of a new pumper and service truck and then submit their findings to the department's officers.

"I want a hands-off policy with the committee," Christensen said. "Let the committee do what they want by say, Christmas and then act on what they find. We'll just make a few suggestions and then let them go."

Christensen, who took command of the department last month, said he wants to get more men involved in the department's decision-making process. The department attempts to replace equipment every five years. Tax Collector Elizabeth Sadoski reported to the board that 74 percent or \$326,028.10 of this year's taxes had been collected thus far from district residents. However, Lassaw took the opportunity to blast late mailings. "I'll be damned if I'm going to pay a \$2 late charge," he said.

"It wasn't me," Mrs. Sadoski retorted. "The bills are sent from town halls or the bulk mail gets out at the post office's convenience."

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Editorial

Iran attack plan

Today, elsewhere on this page, appears the second in a series of columns by self-avowed muckraker Jack Anderson, claiming President Carter has plans to attack Iran just before the November election.

This page, clearly identified as opinion, has also relied on sources for information that did not stand up under the hard tests of truth.

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These most recent revelations will serve to further strain that relationship. His views are presented as opinion and stimulus for public discussion.

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Record

Manchester public records
Warranty deeds
Joseph and Irene Putrey to Theresa M. Eberhart, 24 Edmund St., \$60,000.

Bloodmobile collects 98 pints

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected 98 pints of blood during its visit Friday to Concordia Lutheran Church.

Berry's World



"Hi, there! I'm Ronald Reagan's irresistible younger brother!"

Congressional Quarterly

By HARRISON DONNELLY
WASHINGTON—Teacher power was a key factor in President Carter's successful drive for renomination, and the National Education Association (NEA) isn't likely to let him forget it if he's re-elected.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

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Letters

Primary elections
Voting will be limited to those registered Democrats who live in Manchester Voting Districts Two (Robertson School), Three (Church of Christ, Lydall Street), Four (Martin School), Five (Buckley School) and Nine (Keeney School).

Thoughts

Love is patient and kind. Love is a mighty powerful word. It stirs the emotions, it arouses the imagination, it sends us beyond ourselves as we think of being caught up in its ecstasy.

NEA flexing its political muscle for Carter

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Quotes

"It's like Attila the Hun deciding he's going to do a summer camp for the elderly."
—Ron Arledge, television critic, describing the irreverent attitude of Ted Turner toward the news.

Will President Carter give O.K. to invasion of Iran?

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New students should report

MANCHESTER — New students who will attend Manchester High School in September should report to the high school administration office for registration.

Teaching kit distributed

MANCHESTER — A teaching kit on basic economic means of competition, pricing, psychics and savings has been distributed to Manchester High School and to East Catholic High School by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Regal's advertisement for back-to-school clothing with 20% off and price lists for briefs, t-shirts, and boxers.

Event slated for readers

MANCHESTER — Students who participated in the Washington School Summer Reading Program and their parents are invited for punch and cookies Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

Fourth place winner

MANCHESTER — Steve Sellers, winner of the senior division of the Soap Box Derby in Manchester June 8, was a fourth place winner Saturday in the Grand National competition in Akron, Ohio.

D-L going back SALE! advertisement for clothing and shoes with images of models and a list of items and prices.

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Betty's Notebook



By BETTY RYDER
Would you believe Americans are singing "I'm glad I'm not young anymore"?
The college graduate who can't find the right job?
The young divorcees?
The teenager with a broken heart? They'll all tell you "It isn't easy being young." They may, indeed, be typical of their age group, says the American Council on Life Insurance.

According to Dr. Glen Rogers of the University of Michigan, a national survey showed that people under the age of 30 are more likely than those who are older to describe their lot as "hard."
The study also found that persons under 30 feel more strongly than their elders that they are "Tied down."
Worried about life, especially financial difficulties.
Concerned about having a nervous breakdown.
People over 65 years old, however, gave responses indicating more serenity and less worry in all of those categories.

These results contrast sharply with those of a similar survey conducted 20 years ago, which showed that young people were more likely than older ones to describe themselves as "very happy."
Perhaps, the "good old days" are still to come.

Bring in the clouds

We've been invited to be a judge at the Sixth Annual New England Clown Convention this Sunday at the Hartford Civic Center. Sounds like fun. There'll be white face clowns, hobos and tramps, etc. and the competition will include a check of their make-up, and appropriate costume category.
The judging will be preceded by a buffet at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford, then we will be transported to the Civic Center for the judging beginning at 1 p.m.
The event is being sponsored by the Greater Hartford Clown Alley 107 and the Barman Festival Clown Alley 66, which are clown groups chartered by the International Clowns of America.

Heading Home

Tonight at 6:30 our 254 visiting Germans will be heading for West Berlin and Wednesday their American counterparts will return to their U.S. homes.
It's been an exciting visit. Several host families held joint parties for their visitors. We attended one at the home of Wally and Ann Miller at Albert Metivier of 51A Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon. He was born Aug. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Albert of Portland, Maine. He has a brother, Marcus, 8.

Donnelly of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Metivier of Manchester. His great-grandmother is Alberta Metivier of Portland, Maine. He has a brother, Marcus, 8.
Brown, Philip Luke, son of Lawrence and Linda Heal Brown of Ellington. He was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heal of South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown of South Windsor. He has a brother, Nathan, 9; and a sister, Renee, 7.

Engaged



Brown-Cole
The engagement of Miss Lisa S. Brown of Glastonbury to Chandon S. Cole of Union, N.J., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown of 20 Conestoga Way, Glastonbury.
Mr. Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Cole of Upper Montclair, N.J.
Miss Brown graduated from Glastonbury High School. She attended Schiller College in Strasbourg, France, and received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Tampa, Fla. She plans to study for a master's degree in Montclair State College in New Jersey.
Mr. Cole graduated from Clifton, N.J. High School and from the University of Tampa, Fla., with a bachelor of science degree in physical education. He is a teacher in the Clifton New Jersey school system.
The couple is planning a Oct. 18 wedding at First Church of Christ Congregational in Glastonbury (Rasbach photo).

Platz-Seibel
The engagement of Miss Nancy Platz of Camden, Maine to Richard D. Seibel, also of Camden, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Platz of 100 Brookhaven Drive, Glastonbury.
Mr. Seibel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Seibel of Easton, Pa.
Miss Platz graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1973 and has been in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve for 3 1/2 years. She is employed as an assistant residential supervisor at Bancroft North, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children, at Orono, Maine.
Mr. Seibel graduated from Easton (Pa.) High School in 1970 and was recently released from the U.S. Coast Guard after four years of active duty. He is a self-employed carpenter.
The couple is planning a Sept. 20 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.

Colla-Fasanelli
The engagement of Miss Charlene A. Colla of Windsor to Frank Fasanelli Jr., also of Windsor, has been announced by her parents, Charles Colla and Mrs. Irene Colla, both of Hartford.
Mr. Fasanelli is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fasanelli Sr. of Windsor.
Miss Colla graduated from Mount St. Joseph's Academy and from Windsor High School. She is employed at Michael's Jewelers in Manchester.
Mr. Fasanelli graduated from Windsor High School and is currently a student at Manchester Community College. He is employed as an assistant foreman at Stanadyne of Windsor.
The couple is planning a Nov. 16 wedding.

Miclette gets promoted
Roland J. Miclette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland J. Miclette of 84 Frederick Road, Vernon, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman while serving with the 42nd Aerospace Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.
He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency, and demonstrated professional abilities.
A 1977 graduate of South Windsor High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1978.
Sgt. Donovan is a weapon control systems instructor at Homestead AFB, Fla.
Airman Shirley A. Holbrook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Holbrook of 133 Tolland Road, Bolton, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.
He will now receive specialized instruction in the communications-electronics systems field.
Air National Guard Airman Niall G. Campbell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Campbell of 30 County Club Drive, Manchester, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.
He will now begin on-the-job training in the communications and control systems operations field with his guard unit in Vermont.
Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Philip M. Shiner, son of Howard A. Shiner of 44 Hudson St., East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.
He is a 1977 graduate of East Hartford High School.



Taking a dip in Coventry Lake

Rene Feldt of West Berlin braved the cool breezes Sunday to take a dip in Coventry Lake. Rene and his mother, Karin, participated in the Friendship Force's West Berlin exchange flight. They were the guests of Eddie Lavitt of Ellington and enjoyed a Sunday picnic at the guests of Walter and Anne Miller of Manchester at their Coventry cottage. (Herald photo by Ryder)



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and Kathie Parsons Harlow of 1219 Taylor Lane, Manchester. She was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Parsons of Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pearl Totten of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Fuller of Somers. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Wood of Sarosota, Fla.

Births

Feeny, Alison Amber, daughter of Guy-Francois and Patricia Donnelly Feeny of 40 N. Elm St., Manchester. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Donnelly of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Feeny of Manchester. She has a brother, Douglas, 16; and two sisters, Laura, 18, and Donna, 13.

College notes

Christine Jaworski, 83 Pitkin St., Manchester, has received the Julia Mary and Elizabeth Charlotte Secor Award at the Washington University School of Fine Arts. She will be a senior at the school in the fall.
Among the area students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the Washington University School of Fine Arts, she is joined by:
Cyr. Jennifer Madeline, daughter of Justin J. and Elizabeth Madden Cyr of 137 Troutstream Drive, Vernon. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Madden of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Maxine Cyr of Vernon and Richie Cyr of East Hartford. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Baronsky of Manchester. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cyr of East Hartford and Mrs. Jeanett Bennett of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandfather is Michael Sacherck of Manchester.

Candidate's tax figures released for public view

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican U.S. Senate hopeful Richard Bozuto, saying he has "nothing to hide from the people of Connecticut," has released his 1979 personal income and capital gains tax returns.
The state Senate minority leader Monday made public 16 pages of tax returns and completion documents. Party endorsed candidate James L. Buckley has declined to make such a disclosure.
"My life is an open book. I have nothing to hide from the people of Connecticut," said Bozuto, who has forced a primary to wrest the GOP U.S. Senate nomination from Buckley.
Bozuto's returns showed he and his wife had an adjusted gross income of \$41,000 last year and paid \$6,886 in federal income taxes.
Buckley, a former New York U.S. senator who defeated Bozuto by 15 votes at last month's Republican state convention, has said he considered the tax information personal and has no plan to make his returns public.
Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is the Democratic nominee for the seat being vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.
If elected, Bozuto pledged he would submit legislation making it mandatory for all candidates seeking federal elective offices to release their tax returns.
"I believe public officials have to expect close scrutiny of their personal finances and sources of income. People have a right to know any information about a candidate that may have a bearing on their performance in our nation's highest offices," Bozuto said.
"These not hiding anything but nothing to fear. I know I have nothing to hide," he said.
Bozuto, an insurance executive, listed total wages between himself and his wife Angela, a nurse, of \$43,764, interest income of \$1,473 and raw dividends earnings of \$12,082, and commissions and fees totaling \$230.

Those figures were offset by capital gains losses of \$2,304 and losses in rental income totaling \$13,623.
The returns showed Bozuto and his wife paid \$6,886 in federal income taxes for 1979 and 1980 under the state's capital gains and dividends tax with their chief dividends earnings coming from Colonial Bank and Bozuto's Inc.

Municipal employees barred from office

HARTFORD (UPI) — Municipalities have the right to enact provisions barring at least some workers paid from local tax coffers from serving in elected municipal offices, the Connecticut Supreme Court ruled today.
The high court said a teacher in the Cheshire school system had to give up the seat he won on the community's governing Town Council because he was employed by the town.
The unanimous ruling upheld a provision of the town's charter which states that no councilman "shall hold an office or position of profit under the government of the Town of Cheshire."
Attorneys for the town had invoked the charter provision in ruling the election of teacher James McKenny to the at-large council seat was invalid. The decision was upheld in an initial appeal in New Haven Superior Court.
Superior Court Judge Antoinette L. Dupont had ruled that since a local school board was legally an agent of the state, McKenny was technically an employee of the state and thus not subject to the charter provision.
But she concluded that McKenny was not an employee of the state because it would have constituted a violation of the separation of powers spelled out by the Connecticut Constitution.
The position carries a \$52,000 a year salary and dividends tax with their chief dividends earnings coming from Colonial Bank and Bozuto's Inc.

High court is cautious in mixing church claim

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court, walking a cautious line over the legally cherished separation of church and state, today voided a Greenwich congregation's legal claim to independence from its mother church.
The 3-2 split decision stemmed from a dispute over ownership of the holdings of the Round Hill Community Church which was established in 1828 under what is now known as the United Methodist Church.
At issue was whether the congregation had broken its ties with the Methodist Church when its governing board merged the church in 1921 with another congregation to become a community church.
That change had seen the congregation grow from "a struggling country church" with declining membership to one with substantial holdings in land, endowment and other funds.
The opinion said the formation of the community church in 1921 established "a relationship of ambiguous dimensions but not a severance" of the ties to the Methodist hierarchy.
"To the extent that Round Hill's conduct deviated from the normal practices of orthodox Methodist churches, that deviation was again, an ecclesiastical matter to be adjudicated not by us but by the proper authorities within the hierarchical church," the ruling said.

Housing shortage is worse

HARTFORD (UPI) — Deputy Housing Commissioner Michael M. Sharpe says Connecticut's housing shortage is rapidly getting worse.
He said Monday just as the surge of people born in the late 1950s and 1960s are entering the housing market, the continued decline in new construction is making it "very hard" for new households to find housing.
Sharpe said household formations can be expected to continue at high levels through 1985, while economic trends do not indicate any sudden increase in residential construction — or even a return to previous levels.
He said the result will be five years of a "continually growing housing shortage."
Sharpe said the number of households headed by persons aged 30-34 had increased from just over 15,000 in 1970 to more than 25,000 this year.

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Reagan campaigning

VFW Commander-in-Chief Howard Vander Clute raises the arm of GOP presidential candidate Ronald Reagan prior to Reagan's address before the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago Monday. Reagan charged President Carter is oblivious to an increasing Soviet threat and called for a world peace unhindered by American humiliation and gradual surrender. The VFW has endorsed Reagan, its first presidential endorsement in 80 years. (UPI photo)

Health chief appointed

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd has announced the appointment of Dr. Stephen Havas to head the department's Bureau of Health Promotion and Disease Prevention.
Havas, a special assistant to the director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute — one of the National Institutes of Health — replaces Dr. John Lewis, who resigned last June.
Lloyd said Monday Havas will be responsible for the bureau which deals with environmental health, chronic disease control, maternal and child health, state laboratory activities and personal health lifestyle programs.
The position carries a \$52,000 a year salary. Havas, 35, has an undergraduate degree from the University of Pennsylvania and two masters degrees from Harvard University.

Tape deletions figure in scandal

HARTFORD (UPI) — An audio expert has testified two interruptions in a taped conversation between two defendants in the New Britain corruption scandal appeared accidental — but a third gap was deliberate.
New York City University professor Louis J. Gerstman, testifying Monday as reporters and court personnel listened to tapes on headphones and without the jury present, said he had tested the tape in New York last week.
Prosecutors want the tape introduced as evidence in the trial of New Britain police detective George Sabahi, the first of 24 defendants to stand trial in the two-year probe of New Britain municipal corruption.
The tape was recorded by former New Britain Civil Service Commission Chairman Frederick P. Haddad. Haddad testified last week that he had arranged for Sabahi to pay \$2,000 or \$2,500 for his promotion to detective sergeant.
Haddad, who also faces charges in the probe, said he made the recording after Sabahi threatened to implicate his wife in the case.
He said he believed a one-minute, 50-second interruption on the tape — the longest of three interruptions — was made by his son recording music over the conversation.
Gerstman said the two shorter interruptions appeared accidental.
"The time relation of this erasure is consistent with the relation when people have accidentally hit the record button when they've tried to hit the playback button," he said.
But he said the 1:50 of live guitar music "has been recorded over the conversation by a different machine" and "this was a programmed or intentional interruption."
Prosecutor F. Timothy McNamara argued "you didn't need the guitar music to erase the tape if that is what you wanted to do."
Reporters, prosecutors, defense attorneys and the court clerk listened to the interruptions on court-provided headphones while Gerstman testified.
At one point there were two marks signifying the tape recorder had been turned on and one signifying it had been turned off.
Gerstman said it could have been a person trying to make a recording of a certain duration listened to it, then went back to make it longer because it wasn't long enough.
Jurors were scheduled to return today.

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and Kathie Parsons Harlow of 1219 Taylor Lane, Manchester. She was born Aug. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Parsons of Vernon. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Pearl Totten of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm R. Fuller of Somers. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Harry Wood of Sarosota, Fla.

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Thurs	EDS 360 Philosophy & Cultural Studies in Context: Education	E16	E16	2-64	104	Under Grad
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Speaking during a Board of Education meeting on the question of the board's leasing a computer, John Carter, vice president of Roosevelt Mills commented: "I'm going to keep this as a kiss."

Obituaries

Walter G. Ford
MANCHESTER — Walter G. Ford, 75, of Fullerton, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in California. He was born in Manchester and lived in California for 30 years. Before retiring he worked at Douglas Aircraft.

Joseph E. Bombardier
ANDOVER — Joseph E. Bombardier, 74, of Hickory Hill Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Loretta Fortin Bombardier.

He was born in Plainfield on Sept. 19, 1905, and had lived in Andover before moving to Andover 27 years ago. He was a machinist for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, for 25 years, retiring in 1969.

He was a member of St. Maurice Church, Bolton, a member of the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, Andover Gange, the Young at Heart Club of Andover and was a former member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Albert (June) Brycove of Colchester, Mrs. Clarence (Eleanor) Andrade of Manchester, and Mrs. Robert Janet Lines of Enfield; five brothers, Roland Bombardier of Rocky Hill, Lionel Bombardier, Maurice Bombardier and Albert Bombardier, all of Holyoke, Mass.; several nieces and nephews. He was the husband of South Main St., South Windsor, help to unload weekly produce market. (Herald photo by pumpkins at the Manchester Farmer's Pknto.)

Arthur J. Foisie
VERNON — Arthur J. Foisie, 74, of Spring St., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Josephine Maziarz Foisie.

Mr. Foisie was born in Hartford and had been a resident of the Rockville area of Vernon for 20 years. Before his retirement he was employed as a printer by Connecticut Printers of Bloomfield. He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks and the PAC Club of Rockville.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Robert Foisie of West Hartford, Kenneth Foisie of Canton, and Ronald Foisie in Florida; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 75 Prospect St., with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an Elks ritual at 8 p.m.

Police probe eatery break
MANCHESTER — Police are investigating a break in at the House of Chung Restaurant, 363 Broad St., which netted burglars about \$100 in cash and about \$200 in liquor.

According to police, the restaurant's proprietor, Henry Chung, summoned them to the location at about 10:15 a.m. Monday. Burglars apparently smashed a window on the north side of the building after prying off a storm window to gain entrance.

explained this means "Keep it simple stupid," and said it's one of his wife's favorite expressions.



Little helpers

William Nesko, 5, and his sister, Cheryl, 3, Market Monday at Center Park. The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Nesko, 765 children's father was one of the dealers at the South Main St., South Windsor, help to unload weekly produce market. (Herald photo by pumpkins at the Manchester Farmer's Pknto.)

Continuation of fireworks could court catastrophe

EAST HARTFORD — The Town Council tonight will receive reports from the assistant fire chief, park director and police chief which each say there is potential for catastrophe if the town's annual July 4 fireworks display is continued at McAlulife Park.

The park department is well aware of the entertainment value of the fireworks display but other factors far outweigh the benefits of such a program. Parks and Recreation Director Fred Balet said in his report.

The council, which paid \$5,000 for the event this year, is to decide whether to continue paying for the display. If the council cuts the funds for the display it could mean the end to what has become a popular regional event with the decline of fireworks displays throughout the Hartford area.

Town officials estimated the crowd at this year's display to be more than 30,000. Police Chief Clarence Dwyer said he is opposed to the event being conducted in the future.

The patriotic significance and the entertainment value of this affair do not outweigh the realities of the disruption of the normalcy of this community or the catastrophic potential of such large gatherings," Drumm said in his report.

Assistant Fire Chief Thomas Dawson said traffic congestion and crowd density during the exodus of the crowd prevented apparatus from responding at anywhere near normal times. He recommended the fences around the fireworks area should be moved back another 100 feet because if a rocket should ever fall into the crowd, a great number of people could be injured.

Following a number of problems at this year's display, including injuries to spectators received from the fireworks display, even Mayor George A. Dagen has said he is considering moving the display to a different location or ending the annual celebration altogether.

by approve Ross for the position. Penny sees that," he added. School Superintendent Raymond Allen said sandwiches offered for sale at Bolton High School for a week, August 15 to 19, were a "basement bargain."

Activists divided over renovations

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — It's an even 1-1 split on activists' expected position on the referendum on renovations to Manchester High School.

Each corner of opinion is represented by the three group leaders, with one supporting the question, one leaning toward opposing it, and another who has no position on the question.

While the group leaders stress the full organizations have not taken a formal vote, each expects the decision will reflect their own. "I think the water referendum, and the jump in our water bills made some people think," she said. "A lot of things were put in the renovation project which should have been in the budget."

Next Wednesday the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility will vote on its stand. Indications are from Robert Faucher, co-chairman, that the group will vote to actively campaign for the referendum.

"We've always taken a pro-referendum stance," he said. "If I'm predicting correctly we probably will give active support, and help convince Manchester this is the correct action."

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Pennant race in AL East heads up

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles have turned what once seemed to be a New York Yankee runaway in the American League East into a pennant race. Mark Belanger, Al Bumbry and Rich Dauer each drove in two runs Monday night as the Orioles swept the Yankees, 6-5, slashing what was once an 11-game New York lead on July 14 to just 2 1/2 games.



Baltimore won six of eight top of the Yankees over the past 11 days including a three-game sweep last weekend in New York.

Baltimore extended its lead to 6-2 in the fifth. Doug DeCinces reached on an error, Gary Roenicke walked and Belanger doubled home DeCinces. Bumbry then singled in Roenicke and Dauer grounded to second, scoring Belanger.

times in the eighth. Huppert Jones led off with a ground-rule double and scored on Willie Handolph's single. Murcer tripled home Fred Stanley, running for Handolph, chasing Palmer.

Herold Angle in Twi loop playoff

Brophy Fenway qualifier
By Earl Vost
Sports Editor
Thanks to the powerful right arm of Dave Bidwell, Moriarty Brothers' baseball team holds a one-game advantage in the best of seven Greater Hartford Twilight League series with Bristol.

MB's go game up
Bristol scattered three hits over the final frames, and only one run. Alby the two-run Bristol first inning uprising, the MB's roared back with four runs in their half of the frame which proved to be more than enough.

Three singles, a stolen base and a sacrifice fly got Bristol off to a hot start. Bidwell's first pitch was a 4-2 MB edge, but Sullivan singled, but runner moved up on a wild pitch. Tony Mitta tallied first on Bud Silva's sacrifice fly to center and Bill Chapuis single saw Sullivan score with the tying run.

Thrill of his young lifetime is coming up two weeks from today when Brian Brophy of Manchester emerges from the runway and steps up from the first base dugout to the playing field of the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park.

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Notes off the cuff
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Local competition was sponsored by Burger King. Brophy marched through local state and regional opponents to gain the right to perform at Fenway Park. More than 600,000 boys and girls, age 8 thru 13, took part nationwide and the project is part of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

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George Brett held to just three hits

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Brett had three more hits to extend his hitting streak to 30 games and raise his batting average to .404 in leading the Kansas City Royals to a 6-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. The Royals' third baseman singled in his first three trips to the plate for a streak of seven straight hits before finding his match against reliever Charlie Hough, a knuckleball pitcher, retired—Brett easily in his last two times to the plate.

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Cops correct suspect name

Veron
In an arrested Friday the name of one of the persons charged in connection with a break into the Publix Market on Union Street was given as Daniel Prince. Police said it should have been Dale Prince, 21, of 126 Prospect St.
Renee M. William-Bey, 22, of Middletown, was charged Friday with third-degree larceny in connection with a disturbance at St. Joseph's bazaar.
He was released on his promise to appear in court Aug. 26.
Selson R. Stanulawski, 17, of 92 Pimney St., Ellington, was charged Friday night with disorderly conduct and first-degree criminal trespassing in connection with a disturbance at St. Joseph's bazaar.
He was released on his promise to appear in court Aug. 26.
Glen D. Levesque, 16, and Daniel J. Turcotte, 16, both of Hartford, were charged Sunday with third degree burglary and third-degree larceny. Police said both were apprehended in Vegas Taco Restaurant on Route 83. They were released on \$100 bonds for court appearance Aug. 26.
Renald J. Rickert, 22, of 122 Oakland St., Manchester, was charged Sunday with three counts of second-degree criminal mischief, one count of third-degree criminal mischief and one count of third-degree larceny.
Police said he was apprehended after Officer Thomas Phelps chased him off from Blonstein's Campground on Route 83. He allegedly damaged four campers while an attempt was made to enter them. Police said a tool kit had been found from one of the campers.
He was released on a \$1,000 bond for court appearance Aug. 26.
Hay A. Bowen, 40, of 189 Vernon Ave., Veron, was charged Sunday with breach of peace in connection with an altercation with Wanda King, 29, of 1830 Main St. Mr. King was arrested on the same charge, police said. Both were released on their promise to appear in court Aug. 26.
South Windsor
South Windsor Police charged Eric C. Paderson and Charles Guilmette, both 24, both of East Hartland, with fourth-degree larceny and third-degree criminal trespassing in connection with the alleged theft of gasoline from a pump at Daylaine's Florist, Route 5.
The pair allegedly took 22 gallons of gas. They were released on their promise to appear in court Aug. 25.

Account asked for town aid
VERNON - Ronald Hine, director of public works, has asked the Town Council to consider setting up a separate account under the general maintenance in the public works budget, for town road work.
Hine said the town is going to receive the town aid funds totaling \$148,058, this year in two equal payments. One payment is intended to be made in July and the second in January.
Hine said this poses several new problems which he never had in the past. He said he assumed that the checks will go into the general fund.
"We will have to completely reevaluate our work projects, as the amount of paving we do each year exceeds the amount of the first half payment," Hine said.
In asking that the council take the money from the general fund and set up the special account, Hine said that whereas all of the bookkeeping, ordering of materials, and adjustments of pricing, was done twice a week by a state field inspector, that work will now have to be done by the public works personnel.
He said another thing that is going to complicate matters is the fact that the state is on a different fiscal year which means that all of the purchase orders will have to be closed by Dec. 15 of each year and new ones started on the 16th. The town's fiscal year runs from June 30 to July 1.
Hine said the original intent of the legislators was to cut the allocation to the towns this year but there was too much opposition and this didn't pass.

Hebron board to meet
HEBRON - The Hebron Board of Education will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Gilead Hill School.
The board will be asked to act on resignations, appointments, changes of assignments, and unfilled positions.
The board will also be asked to approve the school bus routes, take care of the required state forms for the school lunch program, and take action on the policy concerning field trips.
Also on the agenda is the establishment of pay rates for substitute teachers and the milk and lunch prices, the appointment of a school physician, head teachers, and the CABE legislative committee delegate.
The board will be asked to make a



Harold N. Bassett of New Haven, his first press conference as the new executive director of the division on Special Revenue. Gov. Ella Grasso announced his appointment Monday to become effective Sept. 15. He succeeds John G. Levine in the background. (UPI photo)

New games czar can't play poker

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Connecticut's new gaming czar says he can't play poker, but has what it takes to oversee the state's multi-million dollar legalized gambling industry. "I'm not a gambler, in fact, I don't even know how to play poker," Bassett said. "I don't know anything about gambling, but I do know what to do to make it work."
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Peraro, who is also a labor officer, met with negotiators for both sides at the Harley Hotel for more than 10 hours before the talks were recessed at 7 p.m. Monday.
Talks will resume in 10 days, a spokesman for negotiators said.
Miriam Olsan, community relations director at the 78-bed hospital, said the hospital and Unit 66 of the Connecticut Health Care Agency have agreed to a temporary "news blackout" on the status of the negotiations.
"Both parties agreed to a news blackout until the next negotiating session which will be Aug. 27," she said. "Our comments between now and that date for both sides will come from Mr. Peraro."
Peraro, who has taken an active role in resolving several lengthy disputes since becoming commissioner, announced last week he would step into the dispute that has kept 56 union nurses off the job since July 7. State mediator Kenneth King gave his lengthy effort to end the dispute last week, but the hospital had been setting up roadblocks to a settlement.
He said the nurses have been trying to come up with a contract for the past four years.
But Peraro replaced King at the bargaining table, joining federal mediator John Morton.

Bolton board to meet

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Hall.
The agenda includes a Department of Environmental Protection transfer station site evaluation report, setting a Town Meeting date for approval of several appropriations, and appointments to various town boards.
Under new business the board will schedule a public hearing on a flood insurance program, discuss the 1979-1980 financial audit, a historical marker and a fire vehicle replacement.
"We do not approve of some aspects of activities during this past year," he said.
"The problem is within the Community Service Council Inc., where there is a Board of Governors and a subcommittee Board of Directors for the Child Care Center, and that subcommittee feels it should be an independent organization," Fitts said. "Fitts said he will make a mistake to allow the director of the center to choose the Child Care Board members."
In a four-page statement, Fitts listed sharp attacks on the Child Care Board.
When asked by the panel if there was anything he regretted doing or if

Community council chief raps child care officials

There was anything he could change in setting up the Child Care Board and its relationship to the director, Fitts told the group he would have set up a board based on the employee-employer relationship.
Fitts would have chosen the Child Care Board in a different way. "I would have avoided any relationships between the board and its director," he said.
The board would have been made up of representatives from the community, the municipal service, the employer-employee relationship did not occur," Fitts said.
Fitts also criticized Mrs. Murrin for failing to accept criticism and what he said was a financial lack of planning. He said Mrs. Murrin and the board director became a mutual dependency, and that the board should have been a screening and hiring program.
The Child Care Board was established when the service council could no longer devote enough time to the operation of a day care center, according to Fitts.
Only one person from the audience spoke Monday night. A woman, who was a two-year member in the center, praised Mrs. Murrin for her handling of a small number of cases of head lice.
The panel concluded its questions by requesting a basic summary of expenditures and revenues.
The panel met tonight at 7:30 and will question the Child Care Board at the Council Chambers.

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Region Council delays contract for new computer system

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON - In a 7-1 vote, the Board of Education, Monday night, agreed to delay signing a contract for a new computer system but voted against allowing the administration to start renovations to accommodate the system when it is approved.
The board's administrator agreed to the delay in signing the contract with Sperry-Univac, yielding to a request of the Town Council. The council is having a constant to determine if the proposed computer will satisfy town needs as well as board needs.
A computer study committee, made up of members and residents who are knowledgeable in the computer field, has been working for several months to come up with a proposal as to the best system for the town.
Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, had initially agreed to delaying the signing of the contract due to the condition of the existing system and the need to do a scheduling for the high school, payrolls and such. But he had a change of heart at the meeting.
Janel Duley, who led a campaign to have the school board reconsider the new computer system it plans to lease, had several residents, who are knowledgeable in the computer field, back her in her request.
Monday night Mrs. Duley read a letter from one of those persons who was unable to be at the meeting.
Peter Rado, Several other experts were also heard and most agreed that a new computer system is needed but most also had doubts about the way the decision of choosing a system was made.
"It's a classic case of the tail wagging the dog," Rado said, adding that it would seem more prudent to specify the processing needs in more detail and outline plans for future expansion and then let the vendors satisfy those needs in the most cost-effective way possible.
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New priorities presented

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Bolton board to meet

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Hall.
The agenda includes a Department of Environmental Protection transfer station site evaluation report, setting a Town Meeting date for approval of several appropriations, and appointments to various town boards.
Under new business the board will schedule a public hearing on a flood insurance program, discuss the 1979-1980 financial audit, a historical marker and a fire vehicle replacement.
"We do not approve of some aspects of activities during this past year," he said.
"The problem is within the Community Service Council Inc., where there is a Board of Governors and a subcommittee Board of Directors for the Child Care Center, and that subcommittee feels it should be an independent organization," Fitts said. "Fitts said he will make a mistake to allow the director of the center to choose the Child Care Board members."
In a four-page statement, Fitts listed sharp attacks on the Child Care Board.
When asked by the panel if there was anything he regretted doing or if

Community council chief raps child care officials

There was anything he could change in setting up the Child Care Board and its relationship to the director, Fitts told the group he would have set up a board based on the employee-employer relationship.
Fitts would have chosen the Child Care Board in a different way. "I would have avoided any relationships between the board and its director," he said.
The board would have been made up of representatives from the community, the municipal service, the employer-employee relationship did not occur," Fitts said.
Fitts also criticized Mrs. Murrin for failing to accept criticism and what he said was a financial lack of planning. He said Mrs. Murrin and the board director became a mutual dependency, and that the board should have been a screening and hiring program.
The Child Care Board was established when the service council could no longer devote enough time to the operation of a day care center, according to Fitts.
Only one person from the audience spoke Monday night. A woman, who was a two-year member in the center, praised Mrs. Murrin for her handling of a small number of cases of head lice.
The panel concluded its questions by requesting a basic summary of expenditures and revenues.
The panel met tonight at 7:30 and will question the Child Care Board at the Council Chambers.

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TOWN OF ANDOVER PRIMARY NOTICE OF REPUBLICAN PARTY

Notice is hereby given that a Primary of the Republican Party will be held in the Town of Andover, Connecticut on September 9, 1980 for nomination to the offices indicated below...

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS James L. Buckley South Main Street-P.O. Box 98 Sharon, Connecticut...

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS Richard C. Bozzuto 430 Northfield Road Watertown, Connecticut...

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS Michael M. Conroy 33 New Shore Road-P.O. Box 49 Waterford, Connecticut...

OFFICE NAME ADDRESS James E. McCarthy 34 Main Street Vernon, Connecticut...

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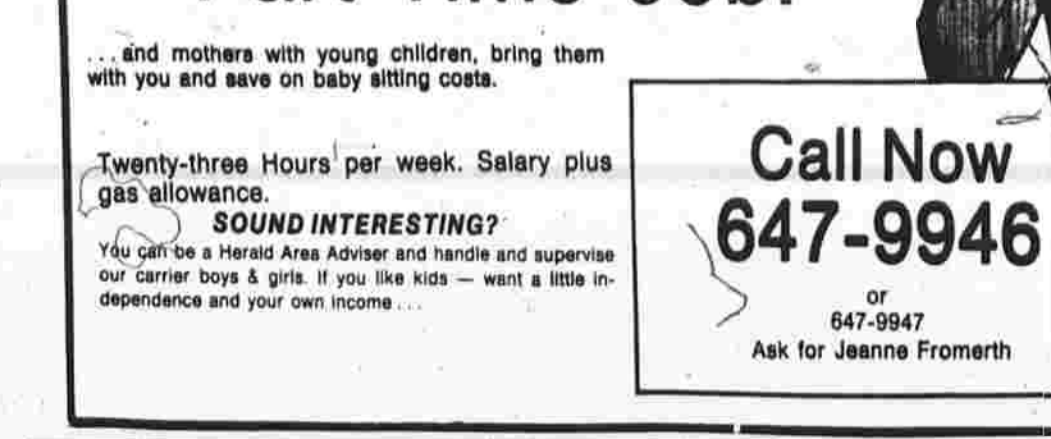
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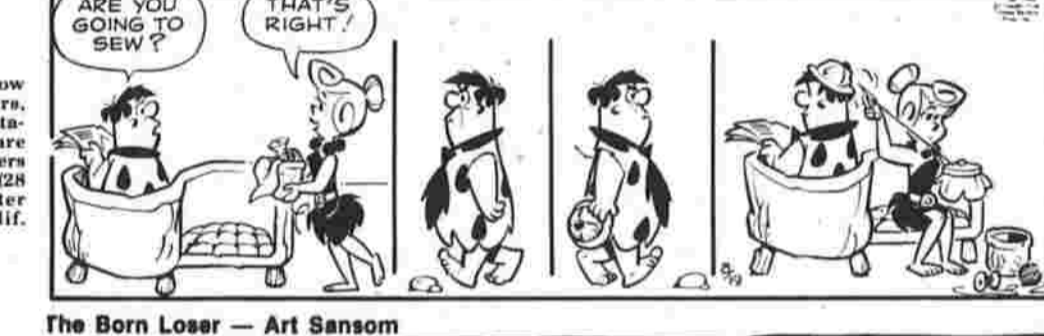
LEO (Aug. 23-Aug. 22) You should be feeling a spirit of freedom and independence today which enables you to do some of the things you want like going after a personal goal...

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Group involvements continue to be where you shine again today, so don't hide your light under a bushel. People want to hear what you have to say...

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Concentrate on projects that contribute to your status or give you pride in their accomplishment. This is your strong suit today.

ACCORDING TO YOUR HOROSCOPE, THERE ARE 1,231 WEDDINGS IN YOUR FUTURE.

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WINthrop - Dick Cavalli. WINthrop - ARE YOU IN THERE? WINthrop - INNER SUNDIUM.

Levy's Law - James Schumelster. ANN LASS, COULD YOU TAKE OVER THE DESK 'TIL THE END OF THE SHIFT? BIG DOWNS TONIGHT, CURRY I DON'T WANT TO BE LATE. ENJOY YOURSELF AT THE BABY FITZGERALD FILM FESTIVAL, SARGE.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. I HATE TO PLAY POKER. DID YOU KNOW YOUR GETTING FEED. HIS MAJESTY HAS A REVAL FLUSH. AND AS YOU KNOW THAT BEATS ANYTHING.

Blatner's I continue. WHY WAS A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF MUSIC, UNWANT? ONE OF MY FAVORITES. THOSE HIGH NOTES... AH, YES. UNWAS THE NAME OF THAT INSTRUMENT? AN ORCHESTRA.

Our Boarding House

WHAT LL CRUMWELL DO WHEN HE FINDS OUT THAT THE MAJOR EMERLETT STOLE THE STEAK? WOULD HE HAD AN IMMIGRANT REPORTED BY EVERY LURID CRANFLOVER RECORDED ON THE NUMBER BY MISTAKE SHOWS.

BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoloff. MANY HORSES COULD BE THIS WASH COULD BE WHOLE CAVALRY. WE GO FAST!

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