

Bolton Town officials will meet to air transfer site plans

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Reporter

BOLTON—The entire Board of Selectmen plans to meet with Andover officials to discuss the possibility of a transfer station being built on the site of the Andover Disposal Area.

Bolton officials will meet tonight at 8 at the Community Hall to prepare the proposal that will be presented to Andover officials.

The town is checking out three options for getting rid of its solid waste. They include the transfer station in Andover, a transfer station at Freja Park and lowland pickup.

Bolton is now under contract to use the Andover facility at a cost of \$55,000 annually. The town has been investigating means of solid waste disposal for several years.

A local landfill site did not prove feasible and town officials expressed interest in contracting with the Town of Windham to use their new facility.

The new facility converts compacted trash to steam for use by a manufacturer. At a special Town Meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall, residents will be asked to authorize the first selectmen to enter into a 20-year contract with Windham.

If the contract signing is not approved on Monday, Bolton will have no place to dispose of its trash.

First Selectman Henry Hyba said the new facility is the opportunity Bolton has been waiting for and if the ball is dropped it will be a big mistake.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn urges residents to attend the meeting Monday and approve having the contract signed.

The question of how to get the trash to the new facility is still being researched.

Each of the three options available to the town is supported by some people.

The cost to use the Windham facility, including tipping and transit fees, is estimated at \$52,950 annually. The cost to operate a transfer station is \$11,850 annually.

The cost to construct a transfer station at Freja Park, including an access road, is \$220,935. There are no exact figures for construction of a transfer station at the Andover Disposal Area, but the cost has been said to be minimal.

Townwide pick-up will cost \$72,000 annually for residential waste and \$10,000 for bulk waste. That cost does not include the tipping fee in Windham.



Formal count

The electoral votes cast for Reagan and President Carter, making the election of Ronald Reagan as the President official. (UPI photo)

Study set on offices

BOLTON—A study on the feasibility of retaining the Community Hall for town office use is under way by Alan Bergren, administrative assistant.

At the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday, Bergren presented town officials with sketches of several options for using the building.

He outlined the condition of the building and said the foundation was built on top of loose stone, there is no concrete, and the existing pillars in the basement are just sitting on rocks.

There were no cost estimates for any renovations or additions to the building.

The selectmen plan to ask local architect Alan Wiedie to determine whether or not it would be feasible to consider renovations to the building.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn said if it is absolutely not worth pursuing then the town can drop the idea and go on, but if he says it's productive, the town can continue with that idea.

First Selectman Henry Hyba said three options should be studied. They include using part or all of a school for town office use, renovating the current building or building a new facility.

Classes set in exercises

BOLTON—The Bolton Recreation Department will sponsor a series of classes on aerobic and climactic exercises starting Jan. 22 and running for 10 weeks on Wednesdays.

Persons who have goals to minimize inches, rid tension, promote flexibility and stamina and improve their performance in a sport, are invited to join the classes.

They will be held at the Bolton Town Hall from 11 a.m. to noon. The charge will be \$10 for the 10 weeks. Those interested should register on Jan. 14 from 11 a.m. to noon, at the Town Hall. The classes are for adults only.

DO IT DAILY - PLAY BETTER BRIDGE by reading Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sonfag's column in the Evening Herald.

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Hotel blaze kills 1

MONTREAL (UPI) - A general alarm fire erupted early today in a major downtown hotel, killing one woman, gravely injuring one other and sending about 100 sleepy guests tumbling into sub-freezing streets before dawn.

Assistant Fire Director Germain Vignant said the dead woman was one of two who had fled the smoke-filled rooms and corridors for the haven of the penthouse in the 20-story Constellation Hotel before they collapsed in a stairwell.

"We brought one down and got her to hospital, and we sent a doctor up to help the other one," Vignant said.

He said doctors tried unsuccessfully for 45 minutes to revive the second woman.

More than 300 firemen and all available equipment rushed to the hotel on fashionable Sherbrooke street shortly after 5 a.m. EST.

Firefighters worked in bochelling weather of -18 degree celsius (-0 deg. F) with winds pushing the chill factor to -40 degrees (-40 deg.) that sent some persons to hospital for treatment of frostbite.

The blaze was believed to have started near a first floor hotel restaurant and was brought under control within two hours.

Firemen raced through the hotel pounding on doors to rouse roused sleeping guests, as some reported no fire alarm was sounded.

Guests, dressed hastily and inadequately against the raw cold, shuffled across icy streets jammed with more than 50 fire trucks, to a second hotel. They were offered coffee and about 30 rooms were assigned to evacuated Constellation guests.



In snow, sleet or...

Andrew Heavisides of 15 Timber Trail, Manchester, was undaunted by Tuesday's snowstorm as he used his bicycle to get around the area at the intersection of Timrod Road and Gardner Street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weiss mandates hiring freeze

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Alarmed by possible cutbacks in state aid, General Manager Robert Weiss today imposed a hiring freeze and spending limit on town government.

He terms the action "strong steps to avoid a deficit" in the current fiscal year.

Weiss notified town agencies of the two actions in a memo released late this morning.

Weiss' action came one day after Governor William O'Neill told the first session of the General Assembly he would cut state aid to bridge a \$22 million gap in this year's state budget.

Although Weiss said the cut in state aid was the "overriding concern" in approaching a town budget deficit, he cited several other large unanticipated expenditures that strain the Board of Directors' calculations of a \$29,822,914 budget.

Increases in fuel, electricity, insurance and legal costs "would have concerned" the manager about a possible deficit regardless of O'Neill's decision.

Tuesday evening the Board of Directors appropriated an additional \$50,000 to fight the lawsuit brought by three residents trying to force Manchester's participation in the federal Community Block Grant program.

It was anticipated the town's defense cost would overrun the initial \$50,000—the suit is expected to run

into the hundreds of thousands—but no amount was included in the 1980-81 budget.

Besides this appropriation, the town underestimated its insurance account to a 12 percent increase in medical insurance and a 15 to 27 percent increase in other workman's compensation accounts.

The board appropriated \$56,000 for the insurance fund this week, but additional funds will be needed for the medical accounts.

Fuel and electricity increases leave the town short in both accounts. The board approved an additional \$35,000 Tuesday to pay electrical bills for street lights.

With the increased costs, and the possibility of decreased state aid, Weiss said he was concerned the town could face a deficit—instead of the \$1 million plus surplus of the past two years. But he was "not foreseeing a deficit at this time, but cutbacks in expenditures."

Weiss cites the town's "unique reliance" on the property tax, and the state is below the national average in supplying town aid.

Dean Machine back to normal

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Dean Machine Products had resumed normal operations today following the evacuation of its machine shop Wednesday after six workers were apparently overcome by carbon monoxide gas.

The incident occurred late Tuesday morning when the ventilation system was shutdown while workers repaired the building's heating system on Colonial Road.

Andrew Papanek, vice-president and general manager, today said the ventilation system shouldn't have been turned off, but said an "outside firm" repairing the heating system pulled the switch without the company's knowledge.

Papanek said the machine shop operated its regular second shift last night, and said the investigation into the accident had been wrapped up.

"Unless anything else comes up, we feel it's closed and taken care of."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration, however, is continuing its investigation of the incident but released no new information. Town officials notified OSHA Wednesday and an investigator was on the scene by the afternoon's end.

"We're still studying the problem," said Harold Smith, OSHA area director. He said an internal report could be filed within a week, but said the period might be extended depending on the type of samples taken from the scene. OSHA laboratories are located in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Six workers overcome by fumes were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital yesterday complaining of dizziness, headaches and weakness. The workers were followed by two Manchester police officers who experienced similar symptoms while investigating the accident later in the day.

of Directors and all spending agencies that he must approve expenditures in excess of \$500. The department heads must also justify the spending cannot be deferred to the next fiscal year.

Last year the Board of Directors imposed a hiring freeze when the budget proceedings started. Mayor Stephen Penny said shortly after Christmas he was unsure whether the board would do the same this year. Even with the last year's freeze, about seven employees, whose jobs were already under consideration, were hired.

In his memo, Weiss also noted the "regressive impact of our antiquated state and local tax structure upon low and moderate income people, and particularly the elderly."

Weiss cites the town's "unique reliance" on the property tax, and the state is below the national average in supplying town aid.

Grasso suffers setback

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former Gov. Ella Grasso, being treated for cancer at Hartford Hospital, suffered a setback today with recurrence of a fever and discovery of ulcers, a hospital spokesman said.

Spokesman James Battaglio said Mrs. Grasso, 61, for the second time this month, came down with a fever sometime Wednesday night. She underwent the third phase of chemotherapy Monday.

"We have a few problems today," he said. "She is not feeling as well today."

Battaglio also said that doctors during tests Wednesday found that the governor has developed a number of stomach ulcers. He said the ulcers are being treated intravenously.

Envoy opens talks in Algiers

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) - Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met with Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia today for what appeared to be the Carter administration's dramatic final attempt to negotiate release of the 52 hostages held by Iran before the end of its term.

With only a dossier in his hand and arriving without luggage, Christopher hurried to the Algerian Foreign Ministry immediately upon landing in Algiers for the previously unscheduled visit.

Christopher's arrival sparked hopes in diplomatic quarters that the talks had reached a decisive, ultimate phase. Algeria was reported to be doing its best to bring the two parties together before the Carter administration bows out Jan. 20. But in Washington, officials warned that while differences were narrowing, no imminent breakthrough appeared in sight.

So hasty was Christopher's trip aboard a special Boeing 707 jetliner that Benyahia did not have time to summon to Algiers the three top Algerian negotiators handling the talks. But President-elect Ronald Reagan said he wouldn't "want to write a blank check" on a deal that

moving was the fact he was expected to leave for Washington late tonight.

"The American diplomats came without luggage this time," a diplomatic source said. "We expect their stay to last only a few hours."

Sources said the Americans apparently would give the Algerians the final figure Washington was prepared to put into escrow with Algeria - \$5 demanded by Tehran - to win the hostages' freedom, and fly back home.

The Algerians will then immediately forward the offer to Tehran, sources said. Reflecting the urgency with which Washington pressed forward the issue was the fact Benyahia had been due to fly this morning to Tunis. He put off his trip by a few hours, a further indication Christopher's trip here would be a matter of a few hours only.

Before departing for Algiers, Christopher warned "time is running out."

An Algerian Embassy official in Tehran who spoke with UPI today by telephone from London, said, "we will have good news soon, but be patient."

But President-elect Ronald Reagan said he wouldn't "want to write a blank check" on a deal that

was worked out but couldn't be carried out for lack of time by the Carter administration, which has 12 days left in power.

Washington's unexpected move to send Christopher to Algiers came Wednesday after the Iranian minister in charge of the hostage negotiations, Behzad Nabavi, said Algeria had proposed a way of ending the 432-day impasse.

Mostafa Belhocine, the minister consular at the Algerian Embassy in Tehran, today said a delegation of Algerian officials still was in Tehran and "discussions are going on."

Asked if his remark about "good news" coming soon meant the hostage issue would be resolved before President Carter leaves office Jan. 20, Belhocine said, "How can I answer that? But I can say that things are going well."

The Algerian proposals were not disclosed, but Nabavi, head of Iran's hostage commission, said they were being studied by his group, which "will make an announcement soon."

In Washington, the State Department said it was unaware Algeria had formulated any proposals of its own.

Market guru sparks selloff

NEW YORK (UPI) - When Joseph Granville speaks, Wall Street listens.

The flamboyant, Bible-quoting market forecaster said "sell," and the stock market suffered one of the worst losses in its history Wednesday, with a record 92,800,000 shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which only Tuesday cracked the 1,000 barrier, plunged 23.80 points to 980.89 in Wednesday's selloff after rising 44.11 points in the five prior sessions.

Most of the Wall Street establishments reluctantly attributed much of the market slide to Granville, a 57-year-old market seer from Holly Hill, Fla., near Orlando.

Just before Wednesday's session, Granville, who claims 18,000 subscribers to his \$200-a-year weekly investment newsletter, sent telegrams to subscribers who pay extra for "flash" messages. The telegrams said: "Sell the market. Sell everything."

Granville, a former analyst with E. F. Hutton Co. who came to scoff at

the orthodox methods of stock analysis such as company earnings and economic environment, has managed to call virtually every major market turn in the past few years. He makes his calls by watching internal market data such as number of shares sold and the number of daily and weekly highs and lows.

Granville says he is adapting his stock market forecasting system to earthquake prediction because geological trends can be charted just like Wall Street trading. He has advised investors of California real estate to sell their property and CBS News reported he predicts Los Angeles will be destroyed by a massive earthquake, measuring 8.3 on the Richter Scale, in May.

His batting record in calling market turns has produced a wide following. If there is one individual who has been able to move markets for even a short period of time, it may very well be Granville.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened mixed Thursday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which plunged 23.80 points Wednesday, was off 0.51 point to 980.37 shortly after the opening.

Advanced led declines, 32,201, among the 894 issues crossing the

New York Stock Exchange tape at the outset.

Early NYSE turnover amounted to about 1,960,000 shares.

Wednesday's setback came on a record volume of 92,800,000 shares after market forecaster Joseph Granville issued a sell signal to selected clients only 48 hours after he advised subscribers to his investment letter to buy.



Thursday

Day 432
Today is the 432nd day the American hostages have been held captive in Iran.

In sports
Hard work pays off for Collick, Page 13.
March Dionne too much for Whalers...Page 14.
Rangers have new job for Phil Popolis...John McNamee acts up again...Page 15.
Danny White king of Cow-boys...Page 16.

Proposed cut
Gov. William O'Neill brings up the first proposed program cut for

1981: \$2.3 million in grants to cities and towns. Most Democrats lived it, most Republicans liked it, but O'Neill's first address went over like a lead balloon with the cities. Page 3.

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Update

U. S. can't hurt Soviets

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States will never be able to bring the Soviet Union to its economic knees, America's outgoing ambassador to Moscow says.

Thomas J. Watson, who has spent the past 15 months as the top U.S. envoy to the Kremlin, said in a UPI interview Wednesday the Kremlin is ready and willing to reduce the Soviet standard of living far below its present level in order to keep even with the United States' nuclear and conventional weapons arsenal.

Watson, who ends his tour in Moscow this month, also said there will be other Afghans unless the United States projects its military force in strategic areas around the world.

UAW bargaining resumes

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union once again is bargaining on substantial wage concessions for the ailing Chrysler Corp., but says this time it doesn't want to come away from the

negotiations empty-handed.

Bargaining resumes today on Chrysler's urgent request for up to \$600 million in contract concessions through a 20-month wage freeze.

UAW President Douglas A. Fraser, who led a bargaining team to Chrysler Wednesday for the third time in less than two years, said the union has some demands of its own.

Last year, the union agreed to wage concessions, saving the company \$466 million without asking for anything in return.

Among the union's demands, Fraser said, will be a profit-sharing scheme unique to the auto industry.

Four children die in fire

SUMMIT, Okla. (UPI) — Fire raged through a mobile home late Wednesday, killing four pre-school children and preventing firefighters from reaching their bodies for almost two hours.

A fire department spokesman said the children, ranging in age from 1 to 5, were trapped in a rear

bedroom. Killed were Jessie Williams, 5; Alvin Williams Jr., 4; Flora Neal Williams, 2; and Joann Williams, 1.

The children's mother, Flora Williams, was a block away at a church when the fire erupted, fire department dispatcher Bill Smith said. Their father apparently had not been living with the family.

Smith said he did not know how long the children were alone in the mobile home before the fire started. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

Labor leader criticized

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The official Polish Communist Party newspaper today attacked the second-ranking leader of the Solidarity labor coalition, linking for the first time the name of an official of the maverick union group with so-called "anti-socialist forces."

The Communist Party daily *Trybuna Ludu*, in an editorial describing the dangers of domestic anti-socialism and foreign pressures, sharply attacked prominent dissidents Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik.

But, for the first time, it mentioned by name a top

Grasso still guarded

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso, praised by lawmakers returning to the state Capitol for the 1981 legislative session, remains in guarded condition at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Grasso, 61, resigned New Year's Eve because of cancer which has spread to her liver and intestines. She is recovering from major intestinal surgery last month, and just completed her third phase of chemotherapy.

Hospital spokesman James Battaglia said Wednesday it was too soon to tell what effects the last round of intravenous chemotherapy would have on her.

Mrs. Grasso's illness tempered the normal exuberance of the opening day of the Legislature Wednesday.

Peopletalk

Seat of fashion

The bottom isn't exactly dropping out of the jeans market, says Warren Hirsch, "but it's vulnerable."

That's why Hirsch, the man behind many of the designer jeans switching to sportswear.

Until recently he headed Puritan Fashions and engineered the promotions for Calvin Klein jeans (Brooke Shields) and the Diane von Furstenberg fashion line.

Before that he headed Marjani, home of Gloria Vanderbilt jeanswear.

Now, to the pop of champagne corks and flashbuds at New York's 21 Club, he's teamed Jennifer O'Neill, whose name will go on a sportswear line for Hirsch-Evans, the new name of the El Paso firm that sold budget blouses as Zenith-Evans.

"Jennifer and I talked about jeans at first," Hirsch said. "We decided against jeans."

Wrong number

When Sgt. Gerald Lee answered the phone in the Pittsfield, Mass., police station, he certainly didn't expect the caller to try to buy marijuana.

When Lee told the man he was talking to the police, the caller kept saying, "Stop puttin' me on. Stop puttin' me on. You're the man."

"What number had the man dialed?" He told Lee the number was 442-3359. The Police Department number is 443-3359.

Pittsfield police called the right number and an undercover agent arranged a meet. He arrested Jerry P. Brown for allegedly trying to sell him marijuana.

The man who called the wrong number remains anonymous.

Donna's baby

Donna Sommer has a new act. Donna went from singing in a church choir to become the sizzling sex of disco, and from there to flirting with punk in pseudo New Wave Rock.

Her new role — mother. Miss Summer, who last year married Bruce Sudano, the lead singer in her backup group, Brooklyn Dreams, gave birth to a girl, Brooke Lynn, at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches long.

Miss Sommer has another daughter, Mimi, by a previous marriage. The singer won the music industry's coveted Grammy Award in 1978 as the best rhythm and blues vocalist of the year.

Glimpses

Sarah Vaughan will join Frank Sinatra Jan. 10 at the Radio City Music Hall in a benefit concert for the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

John Rubenstein is back from a vacation in Switzerland and will begin rehearsals for a new Neil Simon play in Los Angeles in late January.

Lyv Ullmann has returned from Israel and Africa, where she toured as good-will ambassador for UNICEF, and will make a pit stop in New York before leaving for San Francisco and more UNICEF appearances.

He also noted the increased demand had created some "growing pains" for a coal industry unused to its new market. But the shortage, he said, should ease when warmer weather permits more coal mining.

"In the long term, the situation should improve when normal market development creates a balance between coal supply and demand," Fitzpatrick said in a prepared statement. He said periodic shortages could occur in the meantime.

However, Jerry Pell, director of the Division of Anthracite for the federal Energy Department, said Wednesday there may be no immediate end to the shortages.

He said there was little incentive to



Pat Cooney of 167 Grandview St., Manchester, makes short work of the task of clearing his driveway by using a snowblower to clear away the aftermath of Tuesday's winter storm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Report calls for more judges

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut needs more judges to handle an increased flow of cases through the state's courts, the Judicial Department says.

A biennial report released Wednesday on the judicial system said gains made in a two-year-old court reorganization will erode without substantial additions to the bench.

The report said the reorganization reduced the time it takes for many cases to make their way through the courts. But without more judges, "neither flexibility nor progressive management techniques can by themselves alleviate the massive problems caused by burgeoning caseloads," it said.

Only one new judgeship has been approved in eight years, the report said.

The reorganization which took effect in 1978 combined the former Common Pleas courts and the Superior Court into a two-tier Superior Court system, the nation's first unified, state-supervised trial court system.

Coal demand strains supply

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut residents who thought they had found a way around the Arab oil crunch by switching to coal for home heating now are fuming over another energy bottleneck — coal shortages.

A "tremendous" increase in the demand for coal has "put a temporary strain" on supplies in Connecticut and the rest of New England, Thomas Fitzpatrick, under secretary for energy, said today.

He said below normal temperatures this winter have contributed to the problem, slowing coal mining elsewhere in the nation while draining coal supplies in the Northeast.

He also noted the increased demand had

supply the hard coal popular for home use because that type was less efficient to mine.

Fitzpatrick advised coal users to stock up in spring and summer when supplies are greater and warned against panic buying which would only worsen the situation.

Meanwhile, homeowners who converted oil furnaces to coal and snatched up coal stoves have had to scrounge to replenish their stocks and many are turning over the situation.

"The state was telling us for years to get an alternative energy source — even gave us a 6 1/2 percent loan to buy coal stoves," said Donald H. Riley, who installed a coal stove in his Simsbury home two years ago.

"Now I haven't got enough coal to scratch the bottom of my coal bin," Kinne Coal Co. in Glastonbury received a shipment of 23 tons of coal on Monday morning. It was gone by 4:30 p.m.

"We had at least 40 cars lined up here, just like a gas line," said Henry A. Kinne. "People are coming in every three minutes but I haven't got any coal."

Hilda Moe, a retired factory worker and Glastonbury homeowner who converted her oil furnace to coal last year, said her supply was nearly gone.

Lesser criminal cases handled in the lower tier of the Superior Court also were up, with a 15 percent increase projected this year to put the total number of cases at 119,000.

The report pointed to various efforts easing the burden on the courts, including the flexibility of using judges and courtrooms as a result of the reorganization and use of trial referees to hear cases.

But it said the lack of more judges had "required more dedication, devotion, and hard work on the part of the state's judges, senior judges and referees than can or should be expected."

The report to Gov. William O'Neill was prepared by the office of Supreme Court Justice John A. Spziale, the state's chief court administrator.

Winter work

Pat Cooney of 167 Grandview St., Manchester, makes short work of the task of clearing his driveway by using a snowblower to clear away the aftermath of Tuesday's winter storm. (Herald photo by Pinto)

O'Neill blunt about money

The Legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has given Connecticut a blunt message in his maiden speech to the Legislature — he won't spend money the state doesn't have.

O'Neill Wednesday handed legislators on the opening day of their 1981 session a proposal some of them expected — elimination of \$23.8 million in aid to cities and towns to balance this year's budget.

The governor, who was sworn in eight days ago to succeed cancer-stricken Ella Grasso, said the grant-money would cover the loss of \$22 million in federal revenue sharing funds.

He also warned he might need more and that the next budget period looked worse.

"It is also clear that the current shortfall is but a small percentage of the gap to be closed in next year's budget," he said, adding the options were to raise taxes or cut spending, and "I do not want to raise taxes."

The budget for the upcoming 1981-1982 fiscal year was expected to hit \$3 billion and it appeared the state will be looking for more than \$180 million in program reductions and/or tax increases.

O'Neill's State of the State address, a message that traditionally outlines what the governor wants from the Legislature during his six-month session, was largely praised. Republicans joked that O'Neill sounded like one of their own.

"I thought that Gov. O'Neill's first speech to the Legislature was a good one," said House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand. "It is the kind of speech that a good Republican governor would have made."

Taking the money away, he said, would "throw municipal budgets off balance all over Connecticut and result in a fiscal catastrophe for most local governments."

Cogen said the grants were not directly tied to federal revenue sharing money to states, as O'Neill implied. He said the property tax relief grants had always been considered independent of federal aid.

Speech no hit in big cities

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most Democrats liked it, Republicans loved it, but Gov. William O'Neill's opening address to the 1981 Legislature was no hit with Connecticut's largely Democratic big cities.

The outcry from urban areas came after O'Neill asked the Legislature Wednesday to cut \$23.8 million in Urban Problems grants to cities and towns. Big cities would be hurt the most.

The reaction was a preview of what lawmakers can expect this year as they try to eliminate or reduce state spending.

O'Neill said the money was needed to make up the loss of \$22 million in federal revenue sharing money. He said the present budget had been cut to the bone and there was nothing else to do but to offer a program.

"Painful though it is," O'Neill said in his 12-minute address, "local governments must share with the state the loss of these federal funds. I will not permit this state to spend money it has not received and does not have."

He said loss of the grants would mean less than one percent of local budgets. But an organized group which lobbies for 61 cities and towns representing more than 70 percent of the state's population said the money was significant.

"The good faith and reliability of the word of Connecticut's state government is what is at stake here," said Joel Cogen, executive director of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

"It will set a terrible precedent for the General Assembly to approve a plan to eliminate in mid-year a program that has already given its commitment," Cogen said.

Eliminating the Urban Problems grants would mean the loss of \$3.9 million for Hartford, \$4 million for Bridgeport, \$2.7 million, Waterbury, and \$1.2 million, New Britain.

Senate President James Murphy, D-Franklin, said he was surprised O'Neill turned to the unrestricted block grants for money, but added, "It's as good as anything else."

"I don't think it will be an easy thing to accomplish," said Murphy, "but if we don't do that, we'll have to do something else."

He called the speech "a real tough statement. He told it as it is."

Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, said O'Neill was correct in kicking off the session with a proposed program reduction and said the next step will be to reduce state expenditures.

Wright and Sen. Marcella Fahy, D-East Hartford, co-chair the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. The committee's primary task for the session is scrutinizing the budget.

He said legislators were going to have to risk the wrath of local constituents if they hoped to avoid massive tax increases this year.

"I know it's a sensible proposal," said Mrs. Fahy, "but I think everybody is going to be screaming at us."

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schellie of Essex praised O'Neill's speech: "His message was, if we're all going to go back in services, we're all going to share in it. I think he was forthright. He certainly stuck his neck out."

The GOP side of the aisle — which is still outnumbered by Democrats in the House and Senate — was delighted. House Speaker R. E. Van Norstrand of Danbury said O'Neill sounded like a born-again Republican.

"It's the kind of speech a good Republican governor would give," said House Minority Leader R. E. Van Norstrand of Danbury. "What he's doing is the reverse of sharing the wealth — he's sharing the deficit."

Senate Minority Leader George Gunther of Stratford called the speech "a breath of fresh air."

"All we've heard is we'll have to cut services and we're going to have tax increases too," Gunther said. "He (O'Neill) mentioned so many things we've been talking about for years. It sounded like an echo coming back."

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of less than one percent in local budgets and said municipalities still would use state money to pay for more than 23 percent of their expenditures.

Hartford, which receives \$3.9 million from the Urban Problems grants, Bridgeport would receive \$4 million; New Haven, \$2.7 million; Waterbury, \$1.2 million; and New Britain, \$1.2 million.

O'Neill's only other request was for repeal of the taxing provisions in the Anti-Litter Act. The law, which required that litter producers contribute to a revolving fund for litter control, went into effect Jan. 1.

The governor said he supported the bill when he was a legislator, but only because he wanted to see if the so-called bottle law, which outlawed nonreturnable soda and beer containers, would work out.

"I am now convinced that with the continued strong support of our citizens the bottle law will fulfill its mission, and that, while I oppose repeal of any other state taxes, the Anti-Litter Act should be eliminated," O'Neill said.

House Republicans failed in efforts to require one-third quorums at committee meetings and committee agendas and a change in the way bills are placed on the House calendar.

The Senate rejected proposed amendments proposals which would exclude legislators and state officials from testifying at public hearings and bar committees from meeting while the House or Senate was in session.

The joint rules approved by the House and Senate require lawmakers to get their proposals submitted by Jan. 15. The deadlines for committees to report out bills begin March 6 and conclude with the April 15 deadline for the Appropriations and Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committees.

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William O'Neill, in his first appearance before the Connecticut General Assembly Wednesday, outlined the state's fiscal woes in his State of the State address and called for a cut in spending to hold the line on taxes. (UPI photo)

Dems outvote GOP on rules changes

HARTFORD (UPI) — Majority Democrats have rejected Republican attempts to change rules in the legislative process and scheduling of public hearings and committee meetings for the 1981 and 1982 Legislatures.

A proposal which would put a limit of 20 on the number of bills each legislator can sponsor was defeated by the House on an 81-55 vote Wednesday after the most spirited debate in the opening day of the 1981 Legislature.

Rep. Yorke Allen, R-New Canaan, who sponsored the unsuccessful "20 is plenty" proposal, said it would eliminate some of the "garbage" bills.

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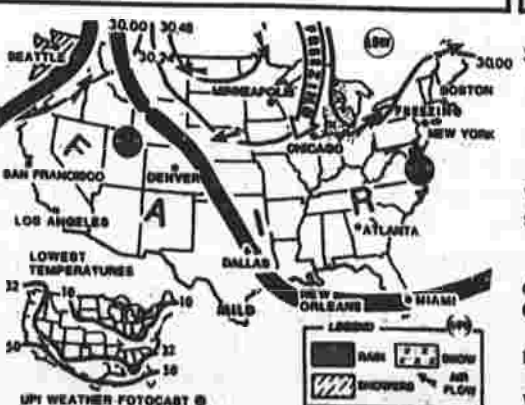
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Weather

Today's forecast

Fair with a few clouds at times today windy and cold with highs in the mid 20s, around minus 3 C. Mostly clear and cold tonight with lows 5 to 10. Friday variable cloudiness with highs in the mid 20s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today near zero percent tonight 20 percent on Friday. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph and gusty diminishing later today. West winds around 10 mph tonight becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph on Friday.



Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cold with mainly fair weather through the period. Overnight lows zero to 10 above. Daytime highs in the teens western hills to the 20s along the coast.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and scattered flurries Saturday and Sunday. Highs from 5 to 15 Saturday and 10 to 20 Sunday and Monday. Lows ranging from zero to 10 below.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of flurries Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south. Lows from 10 to 20 below north to zero to 10 below at the coast.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality Wednesday in Greenwich and moderate air quality for the rest of Connecticut. The DEP forecast good air quality statewide for Thursday.

National weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 1/9/81. During Thursday night, rain will be forecast in the Pacific Northwest, while snow is likely in the Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 27 (47), Boston 13 (28), Chicago 8 (24), Cleveland 7 (21), Dallas 30 (54), Denver 22 (50), Duluth -10 (9), Houston 43 (57), Jacksonville 33 (59), Kansas City 20 (34), Little Rock 30 (44), Los Angeles 60 (68), Miami 53 (70), Minneapolis 4 (14), New Orleans 40 (58), New York 15 (25), Phoenix 50 (71), San Francisco 44 (57), Seattle 44 (52), St. Louis 18 (31) and Washington 21 (32).

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1981 with 357 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

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

James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, was born Jan. 8, 1821. This would have been rock star Elvis Presley's 56th birthday.

On this day in history:

In 1815, American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812.

In 1867, Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

In 1973, the trial of the "Watergate Seven" began in Washington, D.C. They were charged with breaking into the National Headquarters of the Democratic Party.

In 1976, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai died in Peking.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Connecticut 767

Massachusetts 449

New Hampshire 5079

Rhode Island daily 6156

Rhode Island weekly 757,1010,64526,339541

Massachusetts daily 9235

Massachusetts weekly 530,15,3

Evening Herald

USPS 327-500

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Advertising

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Siebold probe to establish new guidelines

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The Ethics Commission investigation of Mel Siebold will not only decide whether his actions were proper, but will establish precedent, according to Judge William Fitzgerald, commission chairman.

Seeing the investigation as double important, Fitzgerald is approaching the investigation of the recreation director with extreme care, considering several procedures. Before the commission even begins the investigation requested by General Manager Robert Weiss after the Parks and Recreation Commission sought a meeting with the Board of Directors, it will decide on how to conduct it.

Fitzgerald has called a meeting of the Ethics Commission Jan. 22 to discuss solely the procedure. He has several approaches in mind, but is still considering which to recommend to the commission when it meets.

"The procedure we use must be above reproach," Fitzgerald said. Whatever we do will affect future investigations of this kind. He said he believes the procedure to be used should not be tailored to the investigation of Siebold, but should insure impartiality while establishing the groundwork for other cases.

He notified Siebold of the Jan. 22 meeting, but is unsure whether Siebold will be allowed to speak. While the Ethics Commission ruled on several conflict of interest cases, this will be the first involving actions of an administrative person.

Until the Ethics Commission hears the case, the park commission will take its request for a joint meeting with the Board of Directors. The commission requested the meeting, and then the Ethics Commission was created by the adoption of a town charter amendment in 1978. It can recommend action to Weiss or the Board of Directors.

After the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission requested an affidavit from Brown, they learned gratuities have been given to Siebold and requested the board meeting.

The case of the popular recreation director has caught the community's interest, both supporting and suspicious of Siebold. Many parents have contacted members of the park commission.

Fitzgerald maintains none of the "politics" will influence the investigation. "Only the evidence before us will be considered," he said. "We will decide the case on the basis of the evidence."

Manchester Theft of sunlight a future problem

MANCHESTER — Theft of sunlight and theft of wind are problems that may trouble communities in the future and "Planning and Zoning officials will have to address them somehow."

The planning staff in Manchester is thinking about them now as it attempts to draft new regulations governing installation of alternate energy devices like solar panels and windmills.

The sunlight theft is a potential problem when a property owner's panels get big enough to shade a neighbor's solar panel. The wind theft potential comes when a neighbor puts up a windmill on the windward side of your windmill. In that respect wind is a bit like water. A new well can tap and divert a supply from existing ones. The new windmill would take first crack at the supply and create a deadish spot downwind.

Alan Lamson, town planner, admits it is unlikely that weighty problems like these can be solved locally, but they do provoke thought. There are more mundane problems in connection with alternate energy installations, however.

Windmills, for instance, are for all practical purposes, forbidden in town. They are considered accessory buildings and accessory buildings cannot be more than 8 feet high, not high enough, obviously, for a good windmill.

Then, too, according to Lamson, there are the problems of noise, safety, and interference with radio and TV signals. Few modern windmills have been in operation long enough to determine what is and is not effective.

With solar devices, the problem arises when a building is already at its legal limits. Conventional structures cannot be added to the roof of a building which is at its height limit, or the side of a building which is already as close to the property line as regulations permit.

Should solar devices be excluded from those restrictions? This is the kind of question being tackled by the planning staff.

Lamson has sought advice from the North East Solar Energy Center, which has helped some other towns formulate regulations. He will try to tap other sources of information as well before he makes recommendations.

Suit fund expanded; now totals \$100,000

MANCHESTER — The Community Development lawsuit received its second funding allocation as expected Tuesday night, bringing the total to \$100,000.

The board quickly approved the request of the town attorney's Office to strengthen the fund by another \$50,000 as the initial allocation was expended.

The lawsuit, started by three Manchester women and joined by the U.S. Justice Department, remains in the pre-trial stage of discovery. The town hired the law firm of Bayer, Phelan, and Squitrito in July of 1979 after the lawsuit began. Since then, the town has received a monthly bill, although a trial date of March had been set last December.

The expense has been the case preparation, the gathering of documents, preparing pre-trial motions, and gathering depositions. The rate of the law firm is \$60 an hour, and the town is billed like any other customer, according to the terms of an hour.

Mayor Stephen Penny commented last night, the \$60 rate is comparable to that of other Manchester law firms. But he said the rate is cheap compared to Hartford law firms rates which may reach into well over a hundred dollars an hour.

However, the legal costs of the suit probably will run well into the hundreds of thousands, as the case is expected to be appealed even before the trial starts.

Bids vary by \$16,000

MANCHESTER — Bids for removing an unused water pipe under the Union Street Bridge varied by about \$16,000.

The apparent low bidder for the work was Mitchell Excavators, of South Windsor, which bid \$2,500.

The next lowest bid of \$11 submitted was from DMC Construction Co., of Manchester, which bid \$9,000. The highest bidder, Manafort Brothers, of Plainville, was more than \$10,000 above the apparent winning bid. Manafort bid \$10,876.

Maurice Pasa, general services director, expressed surprise at the wide-ranging bids. He said the bids will be reviewed for conformance to the town's specifications and will be awarded.

The pipe connects to the bridge by steel girders, and a wooden housing encloses it. Town officials have been worried the enclosure is a hazard to canoers on the Hockanigum River. The water pipe has not been used since a new water main, part of the town's \$20 million water project, was installed.

Man selected game finalist

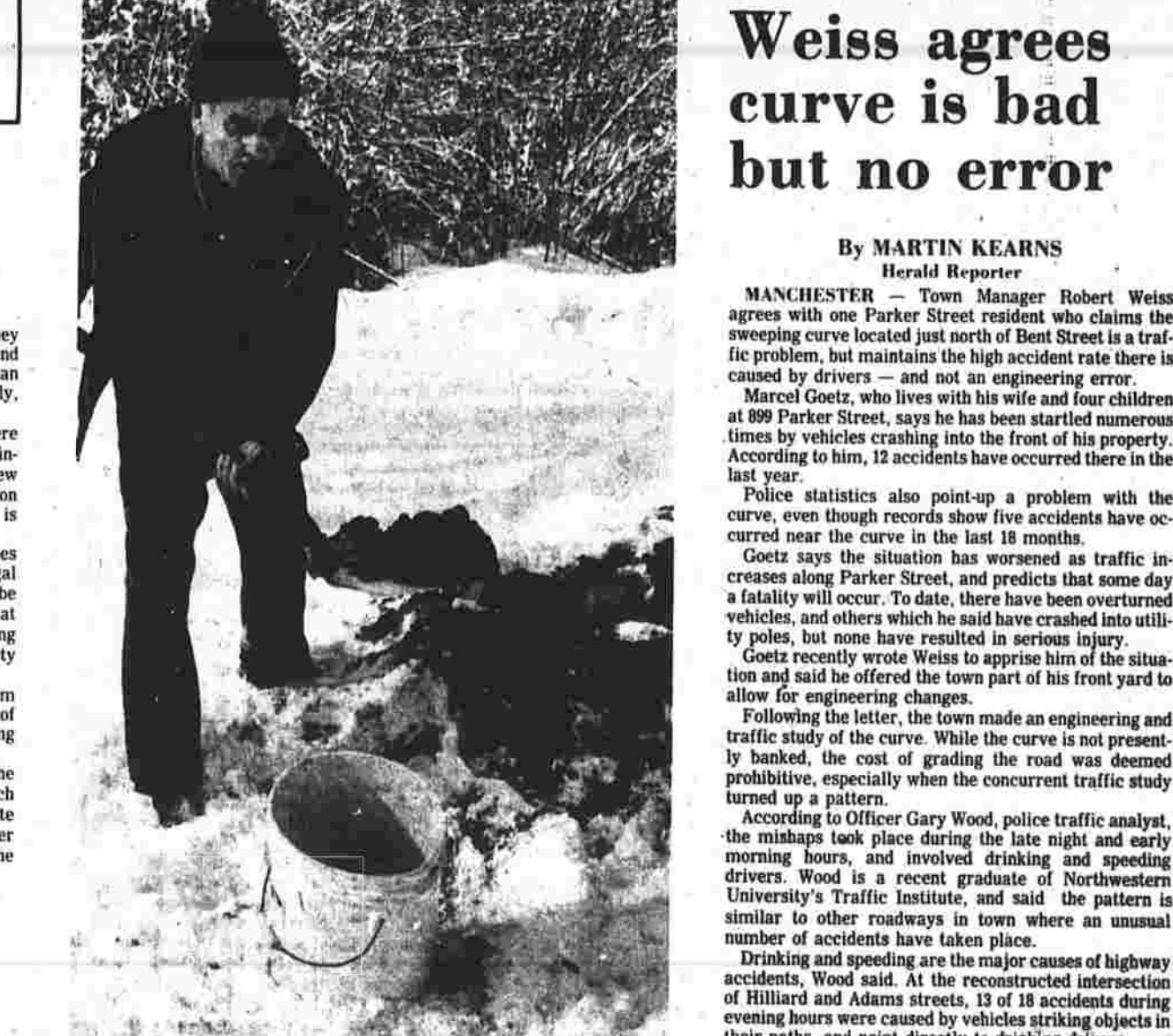
MANCHESTER — Roger Labrie is one of the seven finalists, after a drawing on Jan. 2, who will compete in the Money Tree game on Jan. 15, for a top prize of \$50,000, and a one-time, five-inchance for an additional \$200,000.

The seven lucky color match tickets were drawn from approximately 90,000. The Connecticut "Lottery Show" is on every Thursday, at 5:30, on WHIT, Channel 30, West Hartford.

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MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss agrees with one Parker Street resident who claims the sweeping curve located just north of East Street is a traffic problem, but maintains the high accident rate there is caused by drivers — and not an engineering error.

Weiss agrees curve is bad but no error

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss agrees with one Parker Street resident who claims the sweeping curve located just north of East Street is a traffic problem, but maintains the high accident rate there is caused by drivers — and not an engineering error.

Marcel Goetz, who lives with his wife and four children at 89 Parker Street, says he has been started numerous times by vehicles crashing into the front of his property. According to him, 12 accidents have occurred there in the last year.

Police statistics also point up a problem with the curve, even though records show five accidents have occurred near the curve in the last 18 months.

Goetz says the situation has worsened as traffic increases along Parker Street, and predicts that some day a fatality will occur. To date, there have been overturned vehicles, and others which he said have crashed into utility poles, but none have resulted in serious injury.

Board approves sale of industrial park land

MANCHESTER — The Economic Development Commission this morning approved the sale of a 2.9 acre parcel in the Buckland Industrial Park to the Merit Tool and Die Co. of West Hartford for \$45,000.

A parcel that size would normally cost \$70,000, but the land contains steep slopes and is at the base of a water tank. It was appraised at \$50,000.

In another vote this morning, the EDC granted to the BDK Machine Co. a six-month extension on its option to buy a parcel in the park.

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Manchester Faucher, Sweeney agree on loan plan

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Joseph T. Sweeney, the former town director who Tuesday proposed the Board of Directors establish \$100,000 for the reactivation of the housing rehabilitation loan program, said the economic climate favors acceptance of his recommendation, and a smattering of civic leaders agreed with him.

Bob Faucher, president of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, who squared off against Sweeney in the campaign leading up to the second defeat of the federal Community Development program, today said he backed the proposal.

"I'm pleased to see Mr. Sweeney make the proposal and I support it wholeheartedly," said Faucher, who called the housing rehab program one of the best aspects of the federal program rejected overwhelmingly this fall.

"It is, of course, oriented to homeowners and I don't have any problem with that," continued Faucher, "as long as we don't forget about renters." The only stipulation he would add is that landlords receiving loans to upgrade their property not be allowed to unreasonably raise rents for some specified period.

At the same time, Faucher is moving ahead with another proposal to alleviate the housing crunch in town. Along with members from other activist groups, Faucher is pressing for a housing and community development coalition to consider solutions to the national problem which exploded here about a year ago.

But Faucher said Sweeney called him Monday to explain his planned reactivation of the housing rehabilitation loan program, and called it one of the major aspects of the CD which he supported.

Equivalency courses scheduled for adults

MANCHESTER — Courses leading to an adult high school equivalency diploma and courses for persons who are in need of a pre-high school review are available as part of the local Adult Basic Education program when classes resume Jan. 13.

The high school equivalency program is a 12-week course to prepare adults who have not completed high school for the Connecticut high school diploma examination. Current state regulations require those taking the examination to be at least 19 years of age or be a member of a high school class that will be graduating in June.

Mail signup under way for classes in evenings

MANCHESTER — Brochures for the winter term of the adult evening school are now at local banks, libraries, the Municipal Building, and the high school. Mail registrations will be accepted until Jan. 21.

In-person registrations will be held Jan. 22 from noon until 3 p.m. and Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. until noon in room 138 at the high school. An evening registration will be conducted Jan. 27 from 6:30 until 8 in the high school cafeteria. Classes begin the week of Feb. 2.

Larceny charge lodged

MANCHESTER — Police Tuesday arrested a 30-year-old Bolton man and charged him with second-degree larceny after they said he fraudulently obtained \$945 in unemployment compensation.

Police said Daniel J. Wade, of 110 West St., was released on \$1,000 bond and is expected to appear Jan. 28 in Manchester Superior Court.

Teacher union fetes Grasso

MANCHESTER — The town's teachers' union has joined with its state counterpart to pay tribute to retired Gov. Ella Grasso.

The Connecticut Education Association voted in December to send the governor a hand-rendered calligraphic scroll detailing its appreciation for her work on behalf of educators.

The CEA resolution cited Mrs. Grasso's efforts on the local, state, and national level, to "gain basic tenure rights for teachers; improve sick leave, retirement and disability plans; and help teachers achieve basic collective bargaining and binding arbitration rights."

The CEA also praised Mrs. Grasso "for establishing, once and for all, that sex bears no relationship to ability in serving in the highest elective offices."

The Manchester Education Association has joined in expressing its gratitude and affection for the governor.

Colleges, businesses offer degree program

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College and Greater Hartford Community College are collaborating in an after-work college course program for a consortium of four downtown Hartford companies.

The MCC/GHCC Downtown Cooperative Program provides college courses toward a business administration degree.

Employees of Connecticut Natural Gas Corporation, Hartford Steam Boiler Insurance Company, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and the Metropolitan District can take advantage of college credit courses offered conveniently near their places of work. All courses are tuition supported by the students.

For Spring, accounting 102, principles of accounting II, will be offered, Mondays and Thursdays from 4:45 to 6:25 p.m. in a classroom provided by Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. Economics 101, macroeconomics, will be offered on Tuesdays from 4:45 to 7:25 p.m. at the Metropolitan District.

Registration for these courses will take place on Monday and Jan. 19 at both CNG and Metropolitan District. Hours are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Students will have the option of registering with either MCC or GHCC.

For more information about the program, contact David Duffy at MCC, at 646-4838.

Text inventory confuses educators

MANCHESTER — With local schools taking inventory of their textbooks, some expected confusion is arising as to what to do with obsolete materials, Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said today.

One example of the confusion occurred Tuesday at Washington Elementary School. Following a staff meeting, some teachers were reportedly concerned about what to do with obsolete texts.

Kennedy said all administrators have been issued a performance objective to conduct an inventory. He said "It has been a long time since directions were issued regarding obsolete materials, and the teachers' concerns may point out the need for new directives."

Current directives offer a variety of ways to dispose of obsolete textbooks. Kennedy said "more often than not" the books are discarded.

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1/2" x 2 1/2" x 2 1/2" REG. 5.99 Turn knob to recess latch.

U.L. LISTED QUIET SWITCHES 3 for \$2

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ENFIELD 78 Main Avenue Call 741-2888	MANCHESTER 5122 South St. Call 648-0138	NEWINGTON 3122 South St. Call 648-5891	HARTFORD 3200 Heald St. Call 838-8588	SOUTH WINDSOR Hunting Rd. (Off Rte. 9) Call 899-0291	ALL OTHER STORES: MON. thru Fri. 8-8:30; SAT. 8-5:30; SUN. 8-3.
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80, WINDSOR—NEW EXPANDED HOURS—MON. thru FRI. 8 A.M. - 8 P.M.; SAT. 8-5:30; SUN. 8-3



Ice bound

Harbor ice nearly surrounds Brant Point Light and Coast Guard Station on Nantucket Island, Mass., as recent subfreezing temperatures have halted traffic into the har-

bor for all except the larger boats. Island ferry traffic has been running late but so far has been able to battle its way through the ice. (UPI photo)

Vernon

Water rate rejected

VERNON — The Connecticut Water Company which provides service to parts of Vernon and South Windsor, as well as to several other Connecticut towns, has been denied its request to raise water rates by 46.7 percent which would have increased its revenues on an annual basis by some \$4,200,224.

The Rockville Division in Vernon serves about 4,254 metered customers in the towns of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington. The company also provides water to its Northern Division through an interconnection with that system at the Ellington-South Windsor line.

The primary source of supply is Snipps Lake which has a watershed area of about 16.5 square miles, partly in the Town of Ellington and partly in Tolland. This division also has two wells obtained when the company bought out the Talcoville Water Company. The reservoir water is treated at the company's filtration plant at Snipps Lake.

The company also provides public fire protection in Vernon through 333 fire hydrants and private fire protection service is provided to 74 private fire customers.

While denying the requested rate increase, the Department of Public Utilities Control did approve an increase in the rate to \$1.46,643 would come from the Rockville division.

As a condition to its next rate case filing, the company must review and revise the company's special charges to assure that these charges are spreading.

Firefighters from Vernon, Tolland and Ellington responded to the call and had the fire under control in about an hour. Fire officials said the fire didn't spread much and most of the damage was just the tearing down of the walls and ceilings in two apartments.

The two families who lived in the damaged apartments have been moved to other vacant apartments in the complex.

Suspect returned to Vernon

VERNON — Frederick Merrill, 34, formerly of Tolland, who was dubbed "the peanut butter bandit" about 12 years ago, was returned to the area, from Chicago, Ill., Tuesday after being picked up there by two Vernon Police officers.

Officers Richard Hyer and Jack Reichenbach arrested Merrill on charges of second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny. He was brought back to Vernon after he waived his rights. The charges stem from the investigation of a burglary at a Warren Avenue home in Vernon in June of 1979. Some \$100 in cash was allegedly taken.

AARP plans meeting

VERNON — The Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons 2129 will meet Jan. 12 at 1:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Grove Street.

Bob Loomis of Manchester will show slides on trips taken by the Travel Committee. Any member who has taken any of these trips may bring them for display.

South Windsor

Man charged in crash

SOUTH WINDSOR — Roland M. McLoud, 22, of 304 Mountain Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with reckless driving and evading responsibility after he turned himself in at the South Windsor Police Station.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with a two-car accident that happened Monday on Miller Road. Police said Weston M. Hilton, 35, of Newers Road, South Windsor was driving west and

was allegedly struck by an eastbound car in the westbound lane.

McLoud was released on his promise to appear in court in Manchester on Jan. 13. South Windsor Police are investigating a report of a break into a home, Tuesday night, in the Northview Drive area. Entry was gained through a rear garage window. Silver and cameras were reported missing, police said.

Bolton

Cupcake sales halted

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The practice of non-profit organizations selling cupcakes to students at Bolton Elementary Center School during lunch waves each Wednesday has been stopped because of an 11 year old state regulation.

Richard Packman, principal, said he was recently made aware of the rule which prohibits the selling of baked goods one-half hour before and one-half hour after the school lunch hour.

He said the school lunch manager

recently attended a meeting held by the state at which the regulation was discussed.

Violation of the regulation could result in the school losing state and federal reimbursement for the lunch program.

Packman said he was concerned because selling cupcakes is a big fundraiser for the school Parent Teacher Organization and he doesn't see anything wrong with it.

He said there is a possibility cupcakes could be sold to students in grades 1 through 4, at a different time but there is no way they could be sold to students in grades 5 through 8 because of scheduling.

Packman said, "I believe if you eat a balanced meal you are entitled to a little after dinner goodies. That's the way I was treated on the homefront."

Theft angers educators

BOLTON — The theft of a 10-foot Spruce tree from the courtyard at Bolton Elementary School has upset and angered school personnel.

Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary Center School principal, said the tree was reduced to a three and a half foot bush.

Packman said, "It seems somebody topped it for a Christmas tree and it was a rotten thing to do."

James Vetch, school superintendent of buildings and grounds, clarified the question of whether or not something happened to the tree while the new roof was being put on the school.

Vetch said, "To my knowledge it didn't happen while the roof was being done. I believe the roof people

were done with the roof before this happened."

He said the tree was apparently stolen just before Christmas and nothing else in the courtyard was stolen or damaged.

Vetch said, "If someone went to all that trouble to steal a tree, I hope they enjoyed it."

Packman said he was "disturbed"

Trash talk is secret

BOLTON — Not wanting to "antagonize" Andover officials, the Bolton Board of Selectmen went into discussion Wednesday night to discuss a proposal for a joint transfer station rather than discuss it in open session.

Bolton officials plan to ask the Town of Andover if it is interested in having a transfer station built on the site of the Andover Disposal Area. The station would be used by both towns.

The plan is one of three options the

town is studying as a means of collecting trash. The other options are a transfer station at Freja Park or townwide pick-up.

The new facility converts trash to steam for use by a manufacturer.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said his main concern is requesting the executive session was that he didn't want Andover officials to read the proposal in the paper before Bolton officials had a chance to present it to them.

Ryba and Selectmen Douglas Cheney and Carl Preuss voted for the executive session. Selectman Aloysius Ahearn abstained from voting.

Ordinance report given

BOLTON — Members of the Selectmen's Internal Operations and Procedures Committee, Douglas Cheney and Carl Preuss, submitted a report on town ordinances to the board at its meeting Tuesday.

One ordinance still on the books in Bolton is the Blackout Ordinance that was enacted during World War II when there was the possibility of enemy bomber attack.

The committee members said they believe there are some ordinances that can be repealed or modified immediately but others will require greater scrutiny before any action can be taken.

They said, "It is evident there are cases where there are philosophical and/or policy decisions that need to be discussed by the entire board."

Cheney and Preuss suggested the

selectmen outline a schedule to act on some or all of the proposals, study a proposed noise ordinance and study the possibility of creating ordinances for a fire lane and for solid waste.

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Cheney and Preuss suggested the

of present day economics, the minimum amount required for bidding be raised to \$2,000. Raising the amount would allow the town to avoid bidding costs for items that cost less than \$2,000.

In order to allow emergency vehicles to park on a street when necessary, the committee suggested an exemption for emergency vehicles be added to the Parking and Highways Ordinance.

The committee said if the current ordinance was enforced to the letter, it would prohibit fire and rescue vehicles from parking on a street while in the line of duty.

Hebron

Visiting policy finalized

HEBRON — Starting Jan. 14 Gilead Hill School will start a special school visiting program. School officials said that by policy and practice the school is continuously open to the general public.

However, like an open invitation to a friend's home, unless there is a special occasion, date and time attached, people are reluctant to drop in for a casual visit," thus the idea of

the special program was conceived. On Jan. 14 and following Wednesdays until everyone interested in the school has the opportunity to ask questions, discuss programs and exchange ideas.

Forms are being sent to parents and teachers to be filled out and returned to the school. Bystanding services will be available for preschool children.

This will be followed by coffee and

Library to show videotape

HEBRON — The Friends of the Douglas Library will present "200 Years Plus 4," a videotape of Hebron's Bicentennial celebration, on Jan. 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the library.

The film is a look of the Bicentennial year of 1976. The hour-long program includes a video tape of Hebron's Bicentennial parade.

Jeff Adams will present a copy of the tape to the town. It was paid for by a local business company.

Margaret Fowling said with the tape and the History of Hebron produced in 1976, Hebron is probably one of the few towns in the state to have two full-length video tape

features of the Bicentennial celebration. Tickets to the event are available at the library or at the door. All proceeds will be used to buy new books for the library.

Refreshments will be served.

Bolton selectmen's resolution honors Ella Grasso

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen unanimously adopted a resolution honoring former Gov. Ella Grasso at its meeting Tuesday.

A letter sent to Gov. Grasso said, "the people of Bolton are cognizant of the devotion, enthusiasm and energy you have brought to the field of government and public service."

The letter said: "We will always remember the long hours you devoted to the people of Connecticut, and your warm, outgoing manner to comfort those in distress during state emergencies as our governor."

"As we look to the future we envision our state continuing its quest toward excellence, assisted by your many accomplishments. Although you have left public office, you have not, and will not leave the hearts and minds of the people of Connecticut. Our prayers, hopes and best wishes will be with you during this difficult period. We are confident that you will continue to be a driving force for improving the quality of life for our citizens in the years ahead."

The resolution said Ella Grasso served with distinction as governor, with honor as a member of the state

Legislature, a member of congress and as secretary of state.

to the needs of the citizens of Connecticut.

"As governor she made many difficult decisions and displayed a great deal of courage and fortitude in bringing the maximum amount of service to Connecticut residents."

The resolution said, "The Bolton Board of Selectmen do hereby honor Ella T. Grasso, legislator, secretary of

state, and governor, on this day and join with all the citizens of Bolton in thanking her for many years of public service to our state.

"The Bolton Board of Selectmen, on behalf of all the people of Bolton, wishes Governor Ella T. Grasso a speedy recovery and many years of well deserved rest and relaxation with her family."

Bolton

Public hearing set on charter

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen will have a public hearing on Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Community Hall to discuss and receive comments on proposed revisions to the charter.

The proposed changes include more power for the board, allowing the Conservation Commission to set park policies, increasing the term of the tax collector, and combining the Annual Town Meeting and Annual Budget Meeting.

In other business at its meeting Tuesday the board:

• Accepted the resignation of Marc Schardt as fire commissioner. Raymond Soma, a Republican, expressed interest in being appointed to the commission but the selectmen want to see if any Democrats are interested. According to the town charter, vacancies should be filled by a member of the same party if possible. Schardt is a Democrat.

• Appropriated \$750 to cover legal fees for the town attorney relative to the Bruce Ronson vs. the Town of Bolton case.

• Will instruct the road crew to install 25 mile per hour speed limit signs on South Road and Stony Road to make the speed limit on both roads uniform.

• Established regular meeting dates for the board through January 1982. The meetings will usually be on the first and third Tuesday of each month.

• Tabled action on a certified job inspector, acceptance of the pavilion at Indian Notch Park and interest on bond for the Flora subdivision.

Board conducts closed sessions

BOLTON — The Board of Selectmen held executive sessions twice during its meeting Tuesday — once to discuss real estate and once to discuss a personnel matter.

Pertaining to the real estate session, the board authorized the Public Building Commission to investigate the rights of the right-of-way into Freja Park.

The park is being considered as a possible site for a transfer station. The owners of the right-of-way into the park have publicly objected to the transfer station being built there.

Pertaining to the personnel matter, the board plans to schedule a hearing concerning the performance of one of the town constables.

The hearing is expected to be closed. However, if the individual in question requests an open hearing, it will be open.

Andover

Reed donates land

ANDOVER — Ernie Reed, builder, gave the Town of Andover the deed to 7.6 acres of land adjacent to the 14 acre parcel off Long Hill Road.

That area was recently developed as a town recreation field and was donated by Reed several years ago. The property must be accepted by the Board of Selectmen.

OUR FIRST SALE IS THE BEST SALE
SAVE 20% to 50% ON ALL WINTER CLOTHING

SPECIAL 1/2 PRICE GROUPS IN ALL RANGES

STUART'S
"Outfitters to the youngster!"

Fox Run Mall • Glastonbury
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Fri 9:30-9

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.09
BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST	\$2.49
CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST	\$2.39
BEEF ROUND EYE ROUND ROAST	\$2.69
LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAKS	\$2.79

Reli Department Specials

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM	\$2.69
MUCKE'S BOLOGNA	\$1.89
GROTE & WEIGEL LIVERWURST	\$1.99
S&R PROVOLONE	\$2.19
MUCKE'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS	\$2.19
DELIGHTFUL POIL DeCAROTTE	\$1.99
DELICIOUS MARCILLLOT LINGOT	\$2.69

SWEET LIFE ASSORTED ICE CREAM 1.29
FOR CLEANER WASH TIDE DETERGENT 1.69

49 oz box

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HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00
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GROCERY SPECIALS

AUTO. DISH DETERGENT	\$1.00
BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX	89¢
TIDE DETERGENT	\$1.00
BEE-PAK TRASH BAGS	99¢
BEE-PAK - TALL KITCHEN BAGS	\$1.00
LINCOLN APPLE JUICE	\$1.00
SWEET LIFE APPLE SAUCE	69¢
CRISCO OIL	\$1.19

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

FRESH FIRM BROCCOLI	79¢
RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS	29¢
RED RIPE TOMATOES	89¢
SWEET CRISPY CARROTS	2:59¢

SWEET LIFE TEA BAGS 99¢
HEAVY DUTY PUREX DETERGENT \$1 OFF
COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls 89¢
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 50¢/99¢

More town news on page 19

Eastern Connecticut State College
Spring '81

Eastern Courses are now available in Manchester leading to the B.S. degree in Business.

BUS 150M Insurance, Saturday evening
BUS 230M Personnel, Wednesday morning
BUS 231M Organizational Behavior, Thursday evening

Phone registration: 648-2137
Or call for an Eastern Bulletin: 458-2231

Woodland Gardens
198 Woodland St. 642-8474
Weekend Special Reg. \$1.39
119 AFRICAN VIOLETS
JADE PLANTS Reg. 99¢ 3 for \$2.00

South Windsor

Man charged in crash

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JOHN S.A. BARILE, M.D.
Chairman
FELICE GARRONE
ELLA GRASSO
Honorary Chairman

8 JAN 8 8

Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. David S. Gilbert, at left, are greeted by Austin Mott III, manager of the Elbow Beach Hotel in Bermuda, as they alight from a horse-drawn carriage following their marriage.

Gilbert-Dean

Patricia Gale Dean of East Hartford and David Scott Gilbert of Manchester were married Dec. 27 at the Old Christ Church, Warwick, Bermuda, which was built in 1719 and is the oldest Presbyterian church in the Western Hemisphere.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Mangialico of Jacksonville Beach, Fla. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Gilbert of 42 Wellington Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Dr. Lewis Davidson of The Manse, Paget, Bermuda, performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Lois Aitchison was organist, and Charles N. Gilbert, the bridegroom's father, was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Miss Jennifer Dean of East Hartford, the bride's daughter, was flower girl.

Charles N. Gilbert of Manchester served as his son's best man. Michael J. Scanlon of Stratford, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was usher. Master Paul Dean of East Hartford, the bride's son, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Slonington Beach Hotel in Paget, after which the couple remained in Bermuda for a honeymoon at the Elbow Beach Hotel. They are residing in East Hartford.

Mrs. Gilbert graduated from Central Connecticut State College with a bachelor's degree in education. Mr. Gilbert, a graduate of the University of Hartford with a bachelor's degree in art history, is vice president of Gilbert-Love Travel in Hartford. He is also vice president of the Charter Oak Color Slide Association in Hartford and a member of the Chicago Color Camera Club and Photographic Society of America. (Scanlon photo)

Engaged

Strickland-Zotos

Ms. Rae A. Strickland of Manchester and Paul M. Zotos of Glastonbury have announced their engagement.

Ms. Strickland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Strickland of 71 Washington St., Manchester. Mr. Zotos is the son of Stephanos Zotos of Athens, Greece, and Gloria M. Zotos of 275 Wickham Road, Glastonbury.

Ms. Strickland graduated from Manchester High School in 1975 and from Bard College in 1979. She is currently an MFA candidate in creative writing at the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa.

Mr. Zotos graduated from Glastonbury High School in 1972 and from the University of Connecticut in 1976. He is currently an MFA candidate in design at the Drama Department at the University of Virginia.



Rae A. Strickland and Paul M. Zotos. The couple is planning a 1983 wedding.

Feed the birds

Winter birds are appearing at backyard feeders in greater numbers than in the previous winters, according to Frank Gardner, ornithologist at the Children's Museum of Hartford. "The snow and ice this season effectively seals off the birds' natural food supply," he said.

For the local birdwatcher, the increased number of birds means added enjoyment and the necessity of stocking enough seed to supply the feeders through the cold weeks into March. "These birds which frequent feeders are now dependent on that source of food," Gardner said.

Birdwatchers can replenish their seed supply with high quality bird seed, available through the Museum and Hoarding Brook Nature Center. Wild bird seed mix, thistle seed, cracked corn and sunflower seed must be ordered by Jan. 17 for pick up on the sale date, Saturday, Jan. 24.

For order forms, call the Museum at 236-2961 or the Nature Center, 626-0283. For those who do not wish to reorder most varieties of seed as well as a wide selection of feeders may be purchased throughout the season at the Nature Center Gift Shop.

All sales of bird seed contribute to support of the Museum and Nature Center programs.

Learn to be an artist

NEW YORK (NEA) — "Hi, what's happening? How're you doing? Nice to see you. Gotta run." They're "conversation openers" and "closers," and some people don't think twice about them. They're people who do nothing but, and still come up empty conversationally.

But making conversation can be learned, says Joe Molnar, M.S.W., New York psychotherapist and member of the Continuing Education Faculty at New York University and the Hunter College Center for Lifelong Learning.

Before you start talking, though, make sure you have something to say. If you don't, get it. "Develop your interests and hobbies. If you're not interested in things, how will you be interesting to others?"

But even if you have played catch with the natives in New Guinea, you don't just walk up to a stranger and blurt that out. You can start, for one thing, by asking for information, he says. "Where do I find such and such, or how do I get it, etc.?"

Conversely, if you've got the facts, share them. You're in the linen department, the woman next to you is eyeing a designer tablecloth at \$75 and you know where she can get it for \$50. Say so.

Or simply go to the heart of the matter. Says Molnar, "Share a feeling. In a museum, talk about the painting you're looking at with the person nearby. Whatever the environment, there's something you can comment on. The bus is late or prices have gone up, or at a party, the food is terrific, isn't it?"

Then after you exchange names (another simple game), "Hi, my name is —," you can simply admit you're nervous. You'd be surprised how many people besides yourself are shy and this may provide a common ground.

It's always possible, of course, that someone will approach you first. But not likely if you're huddling in the corner studying the woodwork. So smile, make eye contact, be receptive.

And once the talk is going, don't panic if it evaporates into a prolonged silence. "That can happen with shy people because they focus 99 percent of their attention on themselves," he says.

"How do I look? Am I lacking anyway?" You may therefore appear bored or ill at ease.

Thursday: Italian shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and fresh apple.

Friday's menu will remain as it appeared in Wednesday's Herald.

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High-protein diet only safe way to reduce weight

Live Longer

By LELAND KURDEL. Number eleven of a series. If you, your scales and the family doctor all agree that your health (and good looks, too) would benefit by getting rid of a few pounds, then the one and only safe reducing program is that built around plenty of high-protein foods, mainly meats.

Of course, such a reducing diet is going to cost you money. But so does ill health. And obesity is synonymous with ill health and early loss of your youth. So look upon the money spent on this high-protein diet as an investment in health.

With all the trick diets that come and go—protein remains the one tried-and-true material to help control weight. Here's why: On a high-protein diet you lose weight faster, have more vitality, and retain a firm skin and excellent muscle tone as you reduce.

And you don't have that empty, all-gone-in-the-middle feeling. Protein does away with those gnawing, do-or-die hunger pangs that you get on fat diets.

Unlike fat, protein can't be stored in the body. You must have it each day of your life to repair and renew worn-out cells and tissues.

Protein is the only substance which can do this. Outwit the pounds. Here are some proved, effective calorie-wise ways to outwit the pounds:

1. Eat protein three times a day. And that means breakfast, too, even though you're a confirmed breakfast-skipper.

Meat or eggs for breakfast will step up metabolism so you'll burn more calories than you consume.

Your blood sugar will remain on an even level. Gone will be the hunger pangs that cause you to grab a sweet roll or doughnuts in midmorning, or overeat at luncheon.

2. Restrict fats. That includes butter, cream, whole milk, gravy, sauces, and salad dressing. A small amount of

fat is necessary, but there are instances when you have to put your needs first. Why should you talk to someone who doesn't interest you?

3. Cut down on carbohydrates. Flour and refined sugar almost all persons with a

weight problem overall with lemon juice or cider them, vinegar and used for a salad dressing. 3. Cut down on carbohydrates. Flour and refined sugar almost all persons with a

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calories are your friends and which are your foes. What are calories? Calories are the unseen guests at every meal you eat, at each nibble that you savor with a fine disregard for them.

If you eat more calories than you burn up by work, worry, play, or exercise, the extra, unwanted calories store up as fat. But here is the fat boy's bonanza, the chubby girl's blissful bonus: If you eat an ounce of protein instead of an ounce of carbohydrate (starches and sugar) — although each may have 113 calories, a small miracle takes place.

Protein's specific dynamic action steps up your metabolism and enables you to burn up to 130 to 140 calories! A high-protein diet — meat, eggs, fish, poultry, low-fat cheese, yogurt — will whip up your metabolism so combustion of fat for energy-increases

weight faster! "Protein calories are a fat man's best friend!" And that goes for the gals, too! I hope you won't forget that breakfast is the most important meal of the day — although neglected by too many. Not only is breakfast of value to those interested in weight control — but it plays a tremendous role in our fight to look younger and live longer!

Next: Conclusion of series condensed from the book "Eat Right and Live Longer" by Leland Kurdel. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate. All Rights Reserved. Condensed from the book "Eat Right and Live Longer" by Leland Kurdel.

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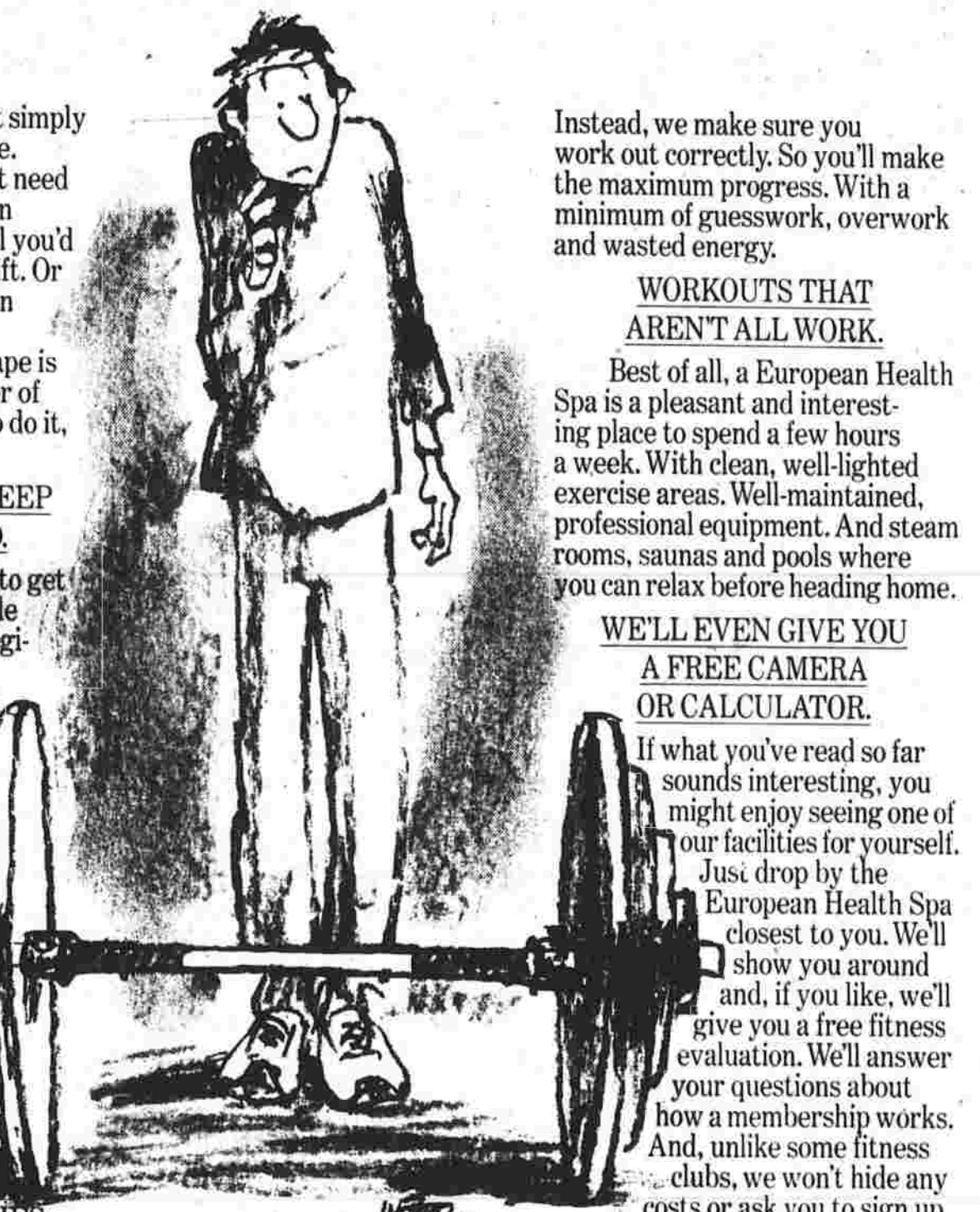
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Designer clothes at White House

NEW YORK (NEA) — If the ladies don't go to Halston, they go to Adolfo, and Nancy Reagan is no exception.

Her daughter doesn't buy at Adolfo, but then Patti Davis (the uses her mother's maiden name) is still a struggling young actress. Even she, however, has shown a family penchant for name designers and has splurged for the inaugural sipping on Jan. 20. Patti will wear a sensational red Dior dress from Giorgio, one of the posh Beverly Hills boutiques.

Patti's choice of red is also often that of the first lady-to-be, because it's the favorite color of Ronald Reagan. Mrs. Reagan's inaugural gown remains, of course, a secret until the big night, but her fashion tastes have been well known for a long time. She's been in the Hall of Fame of the Best Dressed list since 1973, meaning that she was voted onto the list three times and thus retired from competition. You don't get on that list without patronizing the best designers.

Mrs. Reagan may do more than bring designer fashions to the White House. She will provide a much-needed image of the mature woman as a fashion example. She has always known how to adapt fashion trends to her own figure. She also has the indefinable knack of wearing clothes well, that something which is called "style," and that only mature women usually develop. She always looks impeccable, but never stiff.

Nancy Reagan's choices from Adolfo include a beaded-top evening gown, left, with green satin skirt, recently ordered, and crepe de chine day dress, left, and his soft red georgette evening gown with satin cummerbund.

From The Bill Bliss spring collection, Nancy Reagan's choices include the striped silk dress, right, and the white dress with a black dinner dress and a short-jacketed red suit.

quite different from the longer than the original knee-baring length, the neckline ruff was replaced by a soft bow, the balloon sleeves narrowed to shirt width and the ruffy sash turned into a simple belt.

Mrs. Reagan has ordered several new outfits from Bill Bliss and Adolfo for her first months in the White House. Her Bliss choices include a silk coat, a chemise tunic dress, the red and white already mentioned, and a short-jacketed red suit.

from his seasonal collections. Recently she bought his two-piece red jacquard dinner dress with V-neck and pleated skirt. She also has his black dress with a green and blue silk print which she wore in November on election night.

The manner in which Nancy Reagan adapts styles to her figure is shown in what happened to a red and white striped dress she recently ordered from the Bill Bliss spring

made, although she usually doesn't have them specially designed. She chooses from the regular collections of a number of designers. In New York, her custom maker is Adolfo, who designs in the couture manner. His Chanel-style suits look especially good on her figure.

On the West Coast, her custom designer is Jean Louis, once among the great designers for films. Now a commercial designer, he says that Mrs. Reagan always selects

New parents can get together and discuss their experiences and receive instruction and advice from a registered nurse on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The session, which will include the showing of a film "The Newborn," will be held in conference room C at the hospital.

POCIS (Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society) sponsors the free class and welcomes everyone. To register ahead of time, call Mrs. Martin Chmielecki, 151 Keeney St., Manchester, or write to: POCIS, Inc., P.O. Box 748, Manchester, Conn. 06060.



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Hadassah plans fair

Hadassah of Manchester will conduct its seventh annual Craft Fair on Sunday, May 17 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Manchester Parkade Shopping Center, rain or shine. Public admission and parking is free and refreshments will be available. More than 100 of New England's finest craftsmen will display handcrafted items. Proceeds will be used to support research at the Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. Anyone wishing an application should contact Phyllis Parkade Shopping Center, 248 Kennedy Road, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Menu change

Changes in the menu for Thursday evening Manchester Public Schools as a result of the snow day recess are:

Thursday: Italian shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and fresh apple.

Friday's menu will remain as it appeared in Wednesday's Herald.

Advertisement for Harvey's of Manchester Caldor Shopping Plaza Tolland Turnpike. It features a large '50% OFF' graphic and lists 'ORIGINAL PRICES' for winter blazers, slacks, skirts, corduroy coats, dresses, and robes. The store is open Monday-Friday 10-6 and Saturday 10-5.

Opinion

Towns must face reality of taxonomics

Gov. William O'Neill is to be commended for taking a tough stand to cut state spending. He has proposed a cut in grants to municipalities that isn't being received well by city and town officials in the state.

But his reasoning is sound. The cities and towns should share the responsibility to trim government costs.

We hope the state legislature will follow O'Neill's lead and

Editorial

take the tough stand that will be required in the face of pressure from the well organized municipal lobby.

We think it also is only fair for the state to look at some of the programs that have been

requirements forced on local governments.

The truth is that every level of government from federal to state to local is due for a major overhaul.

Elected officials should look at the size of town staffs. Especially in the upper administrative levels that carry relatively high salaries.

We realize it is difficult to cut positions from the payroll. But in the light of today's

taxonomic realities some may be luxuries the town no longer can afford.

Again a reminder that California and Massachusetts didn't take the initiative to stem the taxation spiral as appropriate.

If government acts responsibly, the people won't move to take back the authority to govern from elected officials and force Proposition 13 or Proposition 2 1/2 style mandates on them.

We urge everyone to support these efforts.

What was FBI lock expert doing next to open safe?

WASHINGTON — Late on the night of April 14, 1969, Earl Thornton, a Justice Department employee who moonlights as a janitor at FBI headquarters, noticed someone inside the employee credit union office on the eighth floor.

It was long after hours, and according to one account, the man Thornton saw was crouched down next to an open safe. Thornton dutifully called the security personnel, who responded quickly.

To their astonishment, the security officers found that the intruder was

an FBI agent. Even more surprising was the fact that he was the bureau's nonpartisan lock picker and safe nonpartisan lock picker and safe nonpartisan lock picker and safe nonpartisan lock picker, headed by John E. Otto.

The FBI has zealously guarded what it knows about the case from the press. Otto hung up abruptly when my associate Tony Capaccio called to ask about the incident.

Members of the credit union board were told little. Officials of the Federal Protective Service, which often handles such cases, asked

Jack Anderson

about the incidents and were told "It's a bureau matter."

Still, it "wasn't one of those things you could put in your files and forget," said one source. One ques-

tion is whether Tickle made an unauthorized entry or was conducting an authorized — if unusual — security check.

While most sources predicted no criminal charges would be filed, Tickle has retained counsel. His attorney, John Dowd, was formerly head of Justice Department Strike Force 18, which investigated the shady dealings of former Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa. More recently, he successfully defended Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., against charges of crooked transactions with the Teamsters Union.

At age 40, Tickle has spent half his life in the FBI. He has been described by those who know him as an "extremely good, superb agent."

He is assigned to the bureau's physical security unit. When locks have to be changed at the FBI, Tickle does the job, one source said.

Tickle's expertise is unquestioned. He has been involved often in sensitive national security operations, and in 1977 he obtained a patent for a pick-proof lock he designed. But sources say he has recently had a series of personal and health problems that might have some bearings on the case.

When contacted, Tickle said he'd like to tell his side of the story, but his attorney had advised him not to. Tickle hinted that there was less to the story than met the eye.

Meanwhile, a burglar alarm has been installed at the FBI's credit union.

Satellite stirrings — The Polish workers' peaceful revolt has sent shock waves through the Soviet bloc. Generally, the Communist regimes have reacted by tightening up their internal security — but there are exceptions.

Soviet satellite leaders fear that a Russian invasion of Poland would produce an economic bonanza (especially for Amax) and access to a valuable mineral. It also would irrevocably alter the character of the Slate River Valley and Crested Butte.



Environment vs. economics

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (NEA) — There are countless other magnificent valleys in the Rockies, an area famed for its natural splendor. But few are as tranquil, unspoiled or graceful as the Slate River Valley here.

Robert Walters

There also are hundreds of enchanting small towns throughout the region, but few can match the special character of Crested Butte, where painstaking restoration efforts have preserved both the utility and turn-of-the-century charm of the community's Victorian buildings.

One local organization legitimately boasts that the town of about 1,000 people and the valley that stretches almost 30 miles to the south are among "the few places in the West accessible to man but not yet destroyed by him."

But those circumstances could change drastically in the coming years because Amax Inc., a multinational corporation specializing in the extraction and processing of mineral resources, wants to build a massive mining and milling operation in the heart of the Slate River Valley.

As a result, Crested Butte is on the way to becoming a major battleground in the rapidly intensifying national debate that pits environmental concerns and human values against developmental interests and economic opportunities.

Mining is not new to the valley, but previous efforts (dating back to the 1880s) to extract coal, lead and zinc from the earth were conducted on a far more modest scale than Amax plans in its quest for molybdenum, known as "gray gold" because of its rarity and commercial value.

The last of those earlier mines was abandoned in the early 1960s — precisely the time when a generation of young professionals in their 20s and 30s was fleeing the rat race of the big cities in favor of an alternative

lifestyle.

Hundreds of those refugees found a haven here. After rehabilitating the community, they succeeded in having all of Crested Butte officially designated in 1975 as a National Historic District.

But only one year later, geologists discovered an extraordinarily rich and large molybdenum deposit inside Mount Emmons, one of two peaks that tower above the town. Estimates of its retail value range from \$4 billion to \$8 billion.

To extract and process the ore, Amax is proposing a project of immense proportions, including an underground mine inside the mountain and a mill capable of processing 200,000 tons of material every day.

To conduct the mill and mine, a rail line must be built along a 7-mile-long surface corridor and through a 5-mile-long tunnel to be bored beneath another mountain.

Amx estimates that the deposit consists of at least 155 million tons of ore, averaging about 0.44 percent molybdenum disulfide. But that means that 99.56 percent of all the material extracted from the mountain must be disposed of after processing.

That requires the construction of what the industry used to call a "simple pit" but now euphemistically refers to as a "tailings pond" to hold the 154 million tons of waste.

To run the operation, Amax envisions a permanent work force of about 1,500 people, most of whom would work in three shifts around the clock at the mine and mill. An additional 800 to 900 temporary construction workers would be required

during a four-year period in the mid-1980s.

Members of the workers' families, merchants attracted by the massive project and support personnel also would pour into the valley. The population of Gunnison County, now approximately 12,000, would more than double to 26,000 within a decade.

The controversial project would produce an economic bonanza (especially for Amax) and access to a valuable mineral. It also would irrevocably alter the character of the Slate River Valley and Crested Butte.

I have a friend, a blacksmith, who received an order for two candlesticks. He was asked to design them and make them.

For a number of months, he milled over in his mind just what he would do. Meanwhile the customer asked him over on several occasions, "How's the project coming?" "Oh, I'm still working on it, still working on it," he replied.

I ventured in the shop in mid-afternoon and found him hard at work, hammering up a shower of sparks. "How does it look?" he asked.

I stied up the candlestick he was working on and replied, "Looks like it belongs in a funeral parlor."

He stopped hammering, slowed his pace, discussed his project and what he was going to do. But I could tell I had killed it. The vision was dead, the light had gone out. The words could not be taken back.

Thoughts

"Words can kill." "Words can kill." I said over and over to myself as I drove home that night. Regretfully, I reflected how my hasty words had dashed that creative spirit, so long in the making. How often have I, in hasty judgment, stamped out a hope, an idea, an insight with simple thoughtlessness.

A few weeks later, I was telling the blacksmith about a friend who was endlessly pleased with himself that he had successfully replaced a light switch. Much to do about nothing! I thought, "Oh," said the blacksmith, "that's where you're wrong. That's the person you ought to congratulate!"

Strike two, I thought as I drove home that night.

But was it really? The blacksmith was right. Words can make alive, as well. The word of praise is not for the light switch, but for the person, and for that sense of confidence and pride that grows like seed, tended and watered by words of praise.

The Rev. David B. Stacy
Concordia Lutheran Church
Manchester

Berry's World



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Evolution challenged anew by creationists

Analysis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An increasingly influential movement known as scientific creationism is challenging evolution in schools and state legislatures, insisting on "equal time" for the idea that life is the work of a creator.

Legislatures in 11 states have considered bills to allow, or require, teachers to teach creationism in the classroom. None became law, but creationists plan to try again.

Several school boards have ordered that children be exposed to creationist teachings, and recent biology textbooks put less emphasis on evolution than did those of 10 or 15 years ago.

The creationists, many of them conservative Christians, believe

evolution is at best a weak scientific theory and at worst, in the words of a Louisiana legislator, a "hoax foisted on the people of the world."

Supporters of evolution, who include the great majority of biologists and science teachers, reply that creationism has no scientific basis. They say teaching it could warp the education of young people and, as "Scientific American" magazine put it, "take time away from research."

At the forefront of the creationist movement, or the creation science movement as some supporters prefer to call it, is the Institute for Creation Research of San Diego.

An offshoot of Christian Heritage College, ICR employs seven fulltime scientists, produces books and filmstrips attacking evolution and promoting creationism, and helps groups working to have creationism taught in the schools. The basic argu-

ment involves how old is the earth and the life on it, and how it all came to exist.

Evolutionists say the earth is several billion years old and that the animals and plants alive today evolved slowly.

His suit was rejected by a district court and by a three-judge appeals court.

The appeals decision, written by U.S. District Judge Louis Oberdorfer, cited precedents allowing public schools to teach evolution to "children who, unlike appellants, are compelled by law to come and look and listen."

"The solid secular purpose of the exhibits is apparent from their context and their elements. They did not

materially advance the religious theory of Secular Humanism," he wrote.

Crowley says his group is not finished with the lawsuit. "We will be behind whoever files the action, although we won't file it ourselves."

Crowley says any future suit will not argue that exhibits treating evolution as fact violate the establishment of religion clause in the First Amendment.

But he indicated the suit may allege the exhibits present evolution as a fact when it is only a theory, which he says a museum should not do.

"A museum is by definition a place

where only known scientific facts are to be displayed. It is not a place for the display of dogma as fact."

Crowley says he is not asking for the museum to display an exhibit on creationism. "If they just put a few 'ifs,' perhaps and 'maybes' in their exhibit, that'll be okay," he says.

Crowley says the Smithsonian is not the only government institution that supports evolution.

Auxiliary officers

MANCHESTER — The Army-Navy Auxiliary has elected the following officers for the new year: Thelma Weir, president; Patricia Jerome, vice-president; Arlene Robinson, secretary; Elaine Woodcock, treasurer and Jennie Vince, chaplain.



Four secretary-designates in the Reagan cabinet testify at confirmation hearings. Clockwise from top left are John Block, agriculture; Malcolm Baldrige, commerce; Schweiker, health and human services; and Donald Regan, treasury. (UPI photos)

Orderly transition a marvel

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though we've been doing it for more than 200 years, the orderly transition of power from one administration to another is still something to marvel at.

I am particularly impressed by the smoothness with which the transition is handled at the vice presidential level.

In many countries, as you well know, the president seldom steps aside peacefully. It takes a revolution to root them out of office, and even when overthrown they are likely to abscond with some of the trappings of power.

I'm sure you recall the case in Central America a few years ago when a vice president who was forced to flee his homeland took with him the scissors used in ribbon-cutting ceremonies.

That couldn't happen here. Under our constitutional system of government, outgoing vice presidents do

everything possible to help their successors get the hang of the job. I am told that Vice President... Well, I'll think of his name in a minute. Anyway, I am told he is pretty sore about being turned out of office.

The way the votes abused him in November, he would be only human if he became surly and petulant, refusing to tell the incoming vice president, whoever he may be, where to find the spade used for ceremonial ground-breakings.

But that isn't the way we do things in America.

In keeping with tradition, outgoing vice presidents surmount their per-

sonal feelings for the common good. I am told that... the current outgoing vice president has even carried the Mr. Nice Guy role to the point of showing his designated successor the list of heads of state who are in precarious health, the better to prepare him for attending state funerals.

Transition is not a one-way street, however. There also are little courtesies and kindnesses an incoming vice president can extend to the outgoing vice president.

It would, for example, be convenient for the wife of the incoming vice president if the outgoing vice president vacated the official

residence before the inauguration so she could get an early start redecorating it.

It takes time to measure for new drapes, to match fabric swatches with paint color charts and all like that. However, I understand the wife of the incoming vice president has been exceptionally tactful in this matter.

She has not shown up unannounced at the vice presidential residence bearing a tape measure with which to take the window dimensions. She has not sent paperhangers to start redoing the dining room walls while the outgoing vice president was having a dinner party. Nor anything of this sort.

The whole transition process is filled with such reassurances. We can all sleep better at night knowing that when the reins of government change hands Jan. 20, the new vice president will still need to carry an American Express card.

Congress and environment

Washington Window

By JOHN F. BARTON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some of the new Republicans believe the less done about the environment the better, but the 97th Congress will have to tackle 27 environmental issues that won't go away: nuclear waste, acid rain, and clean air.

The outcome of these and other important environmental issues will be determined as lawmakers struggle to shape a new balance between the wastes from any non-participating state after 1986.

That struggle already is shaping up as one of the major political battles for the new Congress.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, the senior Republican on the influential House energy and power subcommittee, said he expects the Reagan administration "to pursue a viable nuclear waste management program."

The time is near when the U.S. must decide how it will permanently dispose of high level nuclear waste and also store or reprocess spent fuel," Brown said.

Brown also expects Reagan "to join forces with those of us who recognize that we must strike a balance between our energy and environmental needs, as the Congress considers the 10-year-old Clean Air Act which comes up for renewal next year."

"This will likely result in more flexible air pollution standards" that would benefit states with large coal reserves," Brown said. But environmentalists, who have bipartisan clout, plan to fight any relaxation of such standards.

How to permanently bury lethal nuclear waste has been a serious problem for this nation since the nuclear age dawned 35 years ago. To date, Congress has been unable to find an answer.

Some progress occurred when the last Congress passed legislation dealing with the disposal of low-level radioactive wastes produced by medical labs, research facilities and

commercial reactors.

Congress gave states control of disposal of such waste within their borders, and authorized regional agreements allowing participating states to refuse to bury low-level wastes from any non-participating state after 1986.

A solution to the major problem of permanently burying high-level nuclear waste died in a fight between Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who insisted military nuclear waste be

exempted from all regulation, and Reps. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and John Dingell, D-Mich., who demanded that military waste be included.

Brown said lawmakers favoring a bigger dose of free market economics to solve the nation's energy problems "have lacked one very key element, the backing of the White House."

With the inauguration of Ronald Reagan as president, Brown said

Confirmation hearings

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Two New Year's Days ago Argentina and Chile were on the brink of war over the century-old Beagle Channel dispute when Pope John Paul II offered to mediate the conflict.

This year, optimism reigns in Buenos Aires and Santiago as the two countries' military governments study the pope's secret proposal to solve the ticklish border dispute.

"If my proposal is accepted, from now on there will be no more cause for disagreements in the southern cone" of Latin America, the pope said Dec. 12 at the Vatican when he presented his plan to the Chilean and Argentine foreign ministers.

Troops on both sides of the Andes moved southward near the troubled zone, and a tense Christmas approached.

Buenos Aires staged practice blackouts of the city of 9 million.

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Optimism reigns in border fight

When war appeared inevitable, the pope offered to mediate the conflict and, in January 1979, the Chilean and Argentine foreign ministers agreed to start talking in May.

It involves far more than the rocky islands, populated by only a handful of people. Some observers say the stormy, frigid waters of the southern seas may hold oil and mineral riches rivaling those of the North Sea.

Argentina distinguishes carefully between Chile as a Pacific Ocean nation and Argentina as an Atlantic power, and both are concerned that eventual settlement of the Beagle Islands issue will have implications for large chunks of the Antarctic continent that both countries claim.

The dispute began in the early 1800s when the British captain of the ship Beagle discovered and charted the channel.

Sixty years later, in 1881, Argentina and Chile signed an agreement delineating control of the area. It assigned to Chile all islands south of the Beagle Channel to Cape Horn and west of Tierra del Fuego, and gave Argentina certain islands on the Atlantic side and eastern coast of Patagonia.

But disagreement on the actual course of the Beagle Channel kept

the dispute alive.

In 1971 the countries submitted the issue to arbitration by an international court named by the Britain's queen.

In May 1977, the court awarded the three major islands of Nueva, Picton and Lennox to Chile, basically upholding the earlier treaties. But seven months later, Argentina's military government, headed by President Jorge Videla, rejected the decision because, as one source said, "it didn't give one symbolic shred of a rocky island to Argentina."

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It may be warmer in a few decades

TORONTO (UPI) — A significantly warmer climate may be only 20 years away because of the steady buildup of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, the latest study on man's influences on future weather says.

The report by the Aspen Institute for Humankind Studies in Boulder, Colo., said the "best guess" is that average global temperature by year 2000 will be as warm or warmer than any time in the past 1,000 years.

"Such a temperature change will surely be accompanied by shifts of rainfall patterns and an altered distribution of snow and ice," said the 168-page report written by William W. Kellogg and Robert Schwartz.

Dr. Walter Orr Roberts, head of climate studies at the Aspen Institute and former director of the U.S. National Center for Atmospheric Research, told the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Tuesday that the impact of the warming trend will be particularly large on agriculture.

Roberts said the world's climate now appears to be on a slight cooling trend and the carbon dioxide already in the air may be slowing that trend.

The Aspen Institute study, reported in part by the U.S. Department of Energy, estimated that by the year 2000, global temperatures will average between 1.5 degrees to 4.5 degrees C. (2.7 to 8 degrees F.) higher.

"The picture of the future, however, is far from clear," the report said. "There are many gaps in our understanding of the climate system."

One of the big dangers from a warmer climate is the threat posed to the Antarctic and Greenland ice sheets. Total breakup of the West Antarctic ice sheet would raise global sea levels between 18 and 22 feet, flooding many of the world's coastal settlements.

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Towntalk

The Vernon Town Council was discussing renovations of a historical home it owns. One of the repairs to be made was to the clapboards. Ronald Hine, director of public works told the council, "I think we should put vinyl siding on it but the Historical Society would go through the roof," to this Councilman Robert Hurd, who is also a member of the society, said,

"You'll put vinyl siding on over my dead body."

All the weather forecasters make their snowfall estimates in the traditional measurement of inches and feet, but one East Hartford man commented the snowfall today measured "over my shoe."

East Hartford Councilman Henry Genga said the rewriting of a parking ordinance regarding lawn took only a few months because cooperation from the Corporation Counsel's Office. Genga said the ordinance subcommittee could have used that cooperation when the town's ordinances were being rewritten, a process that took five years.

When the Economic Development Commission met this morning, it lacked one member to make up a quorum. Quick phone calls were made and Joseph Hachey rushed to the rescue, becoming the tenth person present. General Manager Robert Weiss thanked him, observing that he had made a minyan.

Obituaries

Perry W. Pratt, designed engines

GLASTONBURY — Perry W. Pratt, 86, died Tuesday in Jupiter, Fla. where he had lived since moving from Glastonbury eight years ago.

Pratt was an engine designer in United Technologies in East Hartford. As an engine designer in United Technologies he made key contributions to the development of jet propulsion. He joined the company as a test engineer in 1939 and was project engineer for the B-29 Superfortress. He became head of the technical and research section of the jet turbine department when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group moved into the jet engine field after the war. He helped develop the company's jet engine. He rose to chief engineer in 1952 and to engineering manager in 1957. In 1958 he was appointed to the new post of vice president and chief scientist for the company. He retired in 1972.

He leaves his wife, Edith (Abraham) Pratt; a son, Spencer Pratt; a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Susan) Phillips, both of Glastonbury; his mother, Ruth Pratt of Corvallis, Ore.; a brother, Edwin Pratt of Bellevue, Wash.; and three grandchildren in Glastonbury.

A memorial service will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at First Church of Christ Congregational, Main Street, Glastonbury. Private burial will be in Green Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford. The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 60 New London Turnpike, has charge of arrangements.

Edward G. Olchefska Jr. — Edward G. Olchefska, 61, of 51 Flower St., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Frances (Hollerith) Olchefska.

Mr. Olchefska was born in Hartford and had been a resident of Manchester the last 31 years. He was a draftsman and was employed by Combustion Engineering for 25 years. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons, Robert E. Olchefska of Glastonbury, Donald Olchefska and David A. Olchefska, both of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Lynn Daisey of Stafford Springs, Mrs. Sandra Barilli of East Hampton, and Mrs. Janet Magnotta of Manchester; four sisters, Mary Olchefska of Hartford, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Glastonbury, Mrs. Dorothy Martino of Westfield, and Mrs. Genevieve Ludwig of Racine, Wis., and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral services will be Friday, at 10:30 a.m., from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a Mass of Requiem at 11:15 a.m., at St. James Church.

Robert P. Waterman

GLASTONBURY — Robert P. Waterman, 70, of 188 Hollister Way South, died Wednesday in Fort Myers, Fla. He was the husband of Marjorie (Hodge) Waterman.

Mr. Waterman was born in Hartford and had lived many years in Glastonbury. He received his bachelor's degree from Trinity College in 1932 and his master's in 1934. He received his doctorate from Yale in 1948.

He returned to Trinity in 1946 as a visiting member of the college faculty. In 1947, Dr. Waterman was appointed assistant professor of romance languages and in 1970 was appointed professor of modern languages. He was French master at St. Mark's School, Southbury, Conn., and at Kingswood School, West Hartford, from 1944 to 1946, he was an intelligence officer in London and France with the OSS and was special assistant in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of War in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Waterman was a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of Teachers of French and the Amis St. Jacques Compositel, director of the Nature Conservancy of Glastonbury, former president of the East Glastonbury Public Library, former vice president of the Glastonbury chapter of the American Field Service.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Marjorie Hodge Waterman, Jr. of Manchester; a brother, Arnold Waterman of West Hartford, and a sister, Ruth Trevithick of Burlington, Vt.

The funeral services and burial will be private at the convenience of the family.

Glastonbury Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association, 35 National Drive, Glastonbury, or to the Trinity College Scholarship Fund, 100 College, Hartford.

Raymond J. Abbe — RAYMOND — Raymond J. Abbe, 78, of 325 Kelly Road, died Wednesday at Mount Sinai Hospital. He was the husband of Edna (Hawkes) Abbe.

Michael C. Shemanski Sr.

MANCHESTER — Michael C. Shemanski Sr., 54, of 93 Cooper St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Marion (Zaccaro) Shemanski.

Mr. Shemanski was born in New Britain Dec. 16, 1926, he had lived in Manchester for 20 years and before that he had lived in Hartford. Before retiring he had been employed by the Royal Typewriter Co. of Hartford. He was a veteran of World War II and had served with the Army in the Asiatic Theater.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Michael C. Shemanski Jr., of Rockville; two daughters, Mrs. Stephen (Barbara) Conley Sr., of Manchester, Mrs. Annmarie Cole of Manchester; a brother, Frank Shemanski of South Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Falcutti, of West Hartford, Mrs. Mary Tuohy of Kistimne, Fla., Mrs. Rosalie Tobin of Vermont, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 10:15 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. Friends may call at the American Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 10:15 a.m. at St. James Church.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. James Church at 8:45 a.m. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Bernard Frake — GLASTONBURY — Bernard Frake, 75, of 33 Willist St., died Tuesday at home. He was the husband of Estima (Hage) Frake.

Mr. Frake was born in Viljandi, Estonia and had lived in Glastonbury for the past 31 years. Before his retirement in 1969 he was with Alden Manufacturing Co., Hartford. He was a member of Estonia Lutheran Church of Hartford. He was educated in Estonia where he had worked as an agronomist before moving to the United States in 1949. He was also a member of KOPR UGALA, an Estonian Fraternity.

Charles Robert Weston

SOUTH WINDSOR — Charles Robert Weston, 68, of 580 Pleasant Valley Road, died Tuesday, at the Veterans Home and Hospital, Manchester, at 9 p.m. at the Cedar Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mr. Weston was born in Kemptown, Me. He had lived in Connecticut most of his life. Before his retirement, he was employed by New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad as a supervisor for 49 years. He was a World War II Army veteran.

Besides his wife, he leaves a sister, Mary Weston Home and Hospital, and a nephew and niece. The funeral services will be Friday, at 9 a.m., at Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Call hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph Naretto — MANCHESTER — Joseph Naretto, 85, formerly of Dale Road, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home.

Mrs. Naretto was born in Mercesano, Italy June 17, 1895, he had lived in Manchester for more than 60 years. Before retiring in 1959, he had owned and operated the Army Package Store for 22 years.

He was a member of the American Legion and of the Italian-American Club and a former member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by a son, John J. Naretto of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Zener (Louise) Tamalio and Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Donnelly, both of Manchester; seven grandchildren and one great-grandson. Funeral services will be Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. James Church at 8:45 a.m. Burial will be at St. James Cemetery.

John O. Dube

BOLTON — John O. Dube, 84, of 86 Volpi Road, died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the widower of Louise (Pillard) Dube.

He was born in Hartford on May 2, 1896 and had lived in Glastonbury for many years before moving to Bolton. Before his retirement in 1962 he was employed in the engine testing department of United Technologies in East Hartford. He was a communicant of the Church of the Assumption.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm (Emily) Lambert of Bolton; two sisters, Mrs. Eva

Area views split on aid reduction

Area town officials reacted to Gov. William O'Neill's calls for reduced aid to cities and towns with mixed views. Some town officials said there would be a need to reduce town budgets and others saw a property tax increase as inevitable should the reductions become law.

Robert Dotson, Vernon's director of Administration, said he hadn't had time yet to check and see what the actual surplus in is in the town budget now. But he added that in no way will it absorb the \$164,309 the town stands to lose if the state drops the block grants to the towns as proposed by O'Neill Wednesday.

Dotson said the loss of the funding could translate into 84.5 cents on the tax rate. He said if the proposal passes in the General Assembly he will have to look at the budget and order reduction of services. He said there would be no other way.

The money from the block grants goes into town budgets on the revenue side and the current budgeted on the receipt of those funds.

Vernon officials were warned by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities about two weeks ago that as a result of the state's precarious budget condition, there was "a great danger that some block grants to local governments will be reduced or eliminated."

After the governor's State of the State address Wednesday Mayor Marie Herbst issued a warning to all department heads that all spending was being stopped, with the exception of salaries. Any other expenditures will first have to be approved by Dotson. In the budgets now being prepared for the coming year, department heads have been asked to underline absolutely essential items and make note of items that can be deferred or trimmed.

Bolton First Selectman Henry Ryba said he was "stunned" by Governor O'Neill's proposal to reduce state aid and he "doesn't think it's a good idea right now."

Ryba said there is a possibility it won't affect Bolton at all because the town isn't too involved with block grants. He said, "Everybody's hollering for lower taxes so they are going to lower them at the state level, but somebody will have to make up the difference and it will be the individual towns."

\$5.11 million is low bid

MANCHESTER — With a \$5.11 million construction bid by general contractor on the Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School expansion job, a Bloomfield firm appears to be the lowest of five bidders.

Bartlett-Brainerd and Ecott of Bloomfield submitted the apparent low bid on the \$5.7 million project. The total cost for the project also includes costs for administrative work.

Other bidders were: Jefferson Construction Corp. of Cambridge, Mass., at \$5.17 million; and C. Industries of Torrington at \$5.25 million; Associated Construction Co. of Hartford at \$5.27 million; and Cronin Construction Associates of Hartford at \$5.37 million.

Larry Van Benthuysen, employee services coordinator for the state Department of Administrative Services Communications Office, said today the state Bond Commission has to act before the contract can be awarded to the Bloomfield firm.

The Bond Commission will meet later this month. Within 10 to 30 days after the commission approves the bid, the contracts would be signed, and construction should begin in the spring.

Depending on delays in the planning or construction phases, construction could be completed 30 months later, in October 1983.

Supervised skating — MANCHESTER — There will be supervised ice skating today from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Charter Oak Park and Center Springs Annex.

Persons interested in additional information should call 645-4700.

Sports

Dionne goals assist Jim in triumph

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Phil Esposito to take new Ranger post

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Danny White in king role with Dallas

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Hard work pays off for Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — All the hard work in training camp, the grueling drills under Bill Fitch's watchful eyes, are starting to reap dividends. The Boston Celtics blew open a close game in the third quarter Wednesday night with a 24-6 run and went on to blast the Phoenix Suns 106-90 for their 17th victory in the last 19 games.

Larry Bird led Boston with 24 points while Robert Parish added 21. The two combined for 45 points in a crucial third-quarter spree which gave the Celtics a commanding 67-62 lead with 14 minutes left in the game. Phoenix would get no closer than 16 points the rest of the game.

"Over the course of the game, we wore them down," said Parish, who hit on nine of 16 from the floor. "We pride ourselves on our condition and by the fourth quarter, we're ahead of most teams." He also matched up well against Phoenix and that's a big difference.

The Celtics took a 60-51 lead at halftime, but they remembered their previous game in Phoenix, where they erased a 13-point halftime deficit and won by 19. They had grabbed the halftime advantage thanks to a 20-5 second-quarter run, paced by six points from Bird.

"We went out in the third game determined on both offense and defense," said Celtics guard Chris Ford, who had 11 points and two three-pointers. "We wore them down. They'd stay for us for awhile, then we'd run them again. If we continue to play the same as we have the past month and a half, this kind of game will be the result. Not a blowout, but we'll dominate."

The Suns, who own the NBA's third best record behind Philadelphia and Boston), had five technicals assessed, including one for a zone defense. Coach John MacLeod, who drew one of the technicals, voiced concern over the Suns' sloppy play in the third quarter. Boston outscored the Suns 28-16. The Celtics, the top defensive team in the NBA, tried to keep Phoenix in a 1-on-1 situation.

"And they're not that type of team," Fitch said. "I'll sit and watch all the third quarters the guys want to play like that. They did a lot of good things. Robert Parish came back from whatever planet he had been the last five periods. Everyone lit it up."

Coach Gary Walters ordered Williams out of the game and indicated he might continue the suspension through Saturday's Big East battle at St. John's.

Unless, of course, Williams dons the proper hose.

It was a disagreement basically over a similar issue," Walters explained. "We have a team uniform, we're expected to look like a team and we expect to do the same things together as a team."

Two other players also refused to wear the socks, but they relented and were allowed to dress for the game. Williams watched from the bench in street clothes. Otis Thorpe, a 6-foot-9 freshman, was also suspended for other matters.

"It was a little disagreement between me and the coach," Williams said. "It's frustrating sitting on the bench. If I played, I could have helped them with scoring and rebounding."

The Friars' Jerry Scott, who had 27 points, hit on 5-of-6 field goals in the first half. The rest of the team went 1-of-18. Scott wasn't even supposed to play due to the flu. He was in the infirmary on Tuesday.

Providence went the first 5:53 without scoring and didn't get a field goal until 7:09 into the game. Only Scott and Rich Hunger (11 points in the game) scored in the first half.

"We got the shots we wanted but we didn't put them in the basket," said Walters, whose team slipped to 6-6.

Seton Hall, also 6-6, was led by Dan Callandriello, who had 22 points. Howard McNeil added 17 points and 13 rebounds for the Pirates, who never trailed. The only Providence threat came when the Friars pulled to within 64-62 with 4:45 left but Seton Hall then reeled off seven unanswered points.

"Our kids have very good confidence in themselves. Providence

Disagreement over socks

Friars' coaches player disagree

BOSTON (UPI) — Rudy Williams made us do some things faster without being set up and we got in a hole. They showed us a video character," said Seton Hall coach Bill Hartley.

Elsewhere in New England, John Bagley continued to shine for Boston College, scoring 20 points to lead the 94 Eagles to a 65-56 victory over Vermont. Bagley had two key hoops down the stretch, the last basket giving BC a 58-52 lead with 2:16 to play. Jeff Brown and Mike Evteli each had 12 for UVM.

Dartmouth remained undefeated, thanks to a 17-2 run in the second half which propelled them to a 66-62 win over St. Francis. The Big Green, 5-0, got 18 points from Larry Lawrence and 16 from Jon Edwards.

New Hampshire lost its seventh game in nine outings, dropping a 75-53 decision to St. Peter's. The Peacocks came into the game as the nation's leading defensive team, yielding 45 points a game. Robin Dixon and Al McClain each had 16 for the Wildcats.

In other New England college action, Assumption buried Worcester State, 99-78; Eastern Nazarene downed St. Joseph's of Maine 90-84; Lowell upset Salem State 72-68; Middlebury edged HPI 72-69 in overtime, an Quinipiac defeated Central Connecticut 83-71. In college hockey, AIC bested Army 6-2.

Soccer Club tops division

Manchester Soccer Club senior team remained atop the Premier Division in the Connecticut Indoor Soccer League with a 10-3 win over the East Hartford Express last night at the Glastonbury Indoor Soccer Center.

Danny Peletier scored three goals, Randy Swanson and Ed Gardner two apiece and Tom Cleary, Tim McConville and Rick Derrilla one each for Manchester, which is 5-0 with 10 points.

Manchester's next tilt is Wednesday night at 8:30 against Smilax at the Glastonbury facility.

Thoughts APlenty

There are things which make you mad

By Len Auster

You know there are things which make you mad. They just make your blood boil, especially when nothing is done about them.

Take sparring, for instance. San Diego Charger tight end Gregg McCrary suffered fractures of several small bones in his back in the win over Buffalo last Saturday when he was speared.

No call came. That's what makes you mad. There was an abundance of spearing in the high school season last fall, yet rarely was it called. Just shows the referees have no guts. If they had any they'd call it and maybe some of the nonsense would dissipate.

Some coaches are still teaching tacking with helmets and that's 11 legal and 21 extremely dangerous. Talking of high school football, the officiating at last Thanksgiving Day's game between Manchester High and East Catholic was horrible.

The referee, one in the white hat, was the worst. He should take some acting lessons." He turned the contest into a long-running soap opera.

You know what's also bad — the free agency lunacy in baseball. Now there's talk Carlton Fisk and Fred Lynn are legally free agents. Personally, who cares? All this talk of big money has brought about one big nauseous situation. Dave Winfield signing for \$13 million, or alike. That's sickening. He couldn't tie Hickey Mantle's shoelaces let alone use them. Who's behind this sheer stupidity?

Huskies for real

It sounds funny but there was an inkling even before the top that UConn would beat Syracuse Monday night in New Haven. Know how?

Watching ball come down

Manchester's Bill Anderson has eyes skyward as he watches basketball in preparing to grab rebound in CCIL tilt Tuesday night at Clarke Arena. Hall's Bill Dawson (23) looks on. (Herald photo by Burbank)

NEW YORK (UPI) — College basketball was played with a decidedly southern accent Wednesday night.

Of the eight ranked teams playing, five came from the South. Coach Coach Sonny Smith. "Kentucky has the ability to play an aggressive defense because they have a deep bench."

At Charlottesville, Va., Ralph Sampson had 24 points and 13 rebounds to carry Virginia in an ACC game. The Cavaliers, 10-0, cracked it open in the second half.

"If you wanted to start a pro or college franchise today, Ralph Sampson is the starting point," said N.C. State Coach Jim Valvano. "He is the most valuable player in the world from that aspect."

"We're very pleased to have won over a great Maryland team," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. "Maryland is as good as anyone we have played and maybe better. This game was extremely important for our young team."

"If the Tar Heels lost it would have been the first time in 11 years they dropped three consecutive games."

"They beat us," said Maryland Coach Ledy Driesell, whose club was led by Albert King with 21 points. "They outplayed us. They wanted it worse than we did."

College basketball roundup

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"They beat us," said Maryland Coach Ledy Driesell, whose club was led by Albert King with 21 points. "They outplayed us. They wanted it worse than we did."

"We had them down at the first of the game and then they made a run at us," Driesell said. "Maybe we forgot to get back on defense."

Truck traffic irks residents

MANCHESTER — Rather than "The City of Village Charm," residents of Cumberland Street believe "no one gives a damn."

Irritated by rumblings of Manchester Oil Co. tankers, the residents have aggravated a five-year old dispute. They claim the company trucks disregard an agreement made years ago to use another route, Electric Street, rather than Cumberland, and that town officials have ignored requests for help.

"My question to the taxpayers of Manchester — We pay our taxes as you do, and I went I thought to the right people involved for the problems we are having and I got nowhere," the letter states. "Please tell me where the line goes, and what else can we do to prevent a death."

The town, says General Manager Robert Weiss, has no power to stop the company trucks from using Cumberland Street. He told The Herald, as he told the residents, that the company, owned by Robert Regis, complies with zoning and street ordinances.

According to his knowledge the company is also complying with the agreement initially made when the resident complained in 1976. The agreement Weiss said was for the company's heavy trucks and tankers to use Electric Street, but automobile traffic would still use Cumberland Street.

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Enfield State Line Plaza 745-5814

The residents however, claim the heavy trucks and tankers continue daily to and from Manchester Oil on Cumberland Street.

"This morning at 6:30 there were tankers," Sandie Wilson, 23 Cumberland, said. "We would not mind if the traffic was cars and vans."

Mrs. Wilson, and another resident Linda Goodin, believe the town should be able to enforce the agreement the trucks use Electric Street.

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Volcano activities studied

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Helicopter-borne scientists cautiously flew into Mount St. Helens' steam-puffing crater to take the volcano's temperature and capture gases in an effort to analyze its potentially explosive lava dome.

As the U.S. Geological Survey team recorded measurements and collected yellow gases rising from fissures Wednesday, steam and old ash ominously plumed from the crater to heights of 1,000 feet above their helicopter.

A slight glow was visible in the lava dome — a 850-by-400-foot solidified glob of melted and broken rock that has risen 30 feet in the center of the mile-wide crater.

The USGS has warned that the volcano may blow its top without warning in another violent eruption at any time.

The dome appeared to have settled down after a five-day growth period early last week when it doubled in size, raising scientists' speculation of another violent eruption.

Bob Norris, spokesman for the University of Washington seismic research center, said the big lava dome could serve as a plug in the crater that would cause pressure to build inside the mountain.

A future eruption might blow from beneath the dome in a lateral blast that would cover some of the same area destroyed in the volcano's devastating eruption of last May 18, which left 83 people dead or missing.

Since that day, when the volcano blew off a cubic mile from its snow-capped peak and decimated 200 square miles of its surroundings with a terrific lateral blast, subsequent eruptions have been preceded by the warming signs of earthquakes or "harmonic" tremors, indicating magma was surging up from inside the earth's crust.

A suite of the dome's massive growth last week, hundreds of loggers returned to work around the volcano Wednesday as the state reopened much of its "red zone," hazardous area.

The U.S. Forest Service "red zone," which extends 10-12 miles from the mountain's crater, remained closed. But the larger state "red zone," ranging 12 to 20 miles from the volcano, was reopened and about 500 timber harvesters and loggers went to work harvesting trees knocked down by the volcano's May 18 eruption.

Evolution linked to monogamy

TORONTO (UPI) — We may be what we are because our apelike ancestors changed their behavior millions of years ago and began monogamous mating.

That's the far-reaching and somewhat controversial hypothesis of Dr. C. Owen Lovejoy, a professor of anatomy and anthropology at Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

He suggests the switch from multiple mates to only one for a lifetime sparked the development of upright walking so males could search for food and allow the female to care for and protect their children. Bipedal walking was required to free the arms to carry food.

Lovejoy's ideas, to be published soon in the prestigious scientific journal Science, were outlined Wednesday at a daylong American Association for the Advancement of Science symposium on the latest developments on the study of early man.

He said when the female was able to protect her offspring, the young had a higher chance of living to reproductive age. This improved chances for survival of the species and led to the development of greater intelligence.

A long childhood is needed so the brain can develop and the young can learn the ways of their elders.

Lovejoy said since the female did not need to be as mobile as the food-hunting male, she was smaller and not as strong physically.

Monogamous mating also removed males from antagonistic situations and made it possible for them to cooperate with each other in groups, he said.

"This reproductive strategy of monogamy pair bonding, in fact an ancient form of the human family, was the first major advance above the kind of social structure that we see in the apes," he said.

"Following the adoption of this mating strategy is when we begin to see an increase in intelligence and development of stone tool culture which become the later hallmarks of the human lineage."

The evidence supporting Lovejoy's ideas come from a remarkable series of fossil remains of 35 individuals found in Africa by a research team led by Dr. Carl Johanson of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. Recent laboratory studies have placed the age of the fossils at 3.5 million years.



Latest appointment

Terrel Bell leaves a Washington, D.C., hotel Wednesday after it was announced that he will be President-elect Ronald Reagan's Secretary of Education, filling the last vacant department job in his Cabinet. (UPI photo)

Winds chill region as storm moves on

By United Press International
Icy winds raked the Northeast today on the tail end of a winter storm that clogged highways with snow and shut down schools and left hundreds of people shivering in unheated apartments.

The worst part of the storm moved off the East Coast late Wednesday, followed by icy winds that chilled the Northeast and sent temperatures slipping below zero in the Northern Plains, the Great Lakes and into the Ohio Valley.

Skies were clear from the Southeast through the Midwest and the Northern Rocky Mountains. The storm was blamed for eight deaths — six in Ohio and two in New York. The New York victims died, in part, from exposure to the cold in un-

Flu indicators near epidemic

ATLANTA (UPI) — Traditional influenza indicators, including the number of deaths due to flu and pneumonia in major cities, edged toward a nationwide epidemic today, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

Preliminary information indicated a full-blown flu epidemic was under way in New York state, with other states reporting regional or sporadic outbreaks.

Most of the cases were blamed on the virus A-Bangkok, a prototype of the A-Hong Kong microbe that touched off a worldwide influenza epidemic 12 years ago.

"There appears to be a lot of influenza activity out there," a CDC official said Wednesday, adding that one indicator — the number of deaths due to flu and pneumonia in 121 major U.S. cities — pointed toward a growing health problem.

"Pneumonia and influenza deaths are again over the epidemic threshold for the fourth consecutive week," said John Brennan, a public health adviser with the CDC. He said the exact number would not be known until the CDC compiled its weekly report today.

CIA plan betrayed

BALTIMORE (UPI) — David Henry Barnett, the highest-ranking CIA agent ever to confess to being a "mole" for the KGB, appears today before a U.S. District judge to face a possible life sentence.

The 47-year-old father of three pleaded guilty to a charge of espionage Oct. 29.

Justice Department sources said Wednesday, prosecutors have agreed not to make a recommendation on his sentence, leaving it up to Judge Walter Kaufman.

Barnett's lawyer, Dennis Kolenda of Grand Rapids, Mich., is expected to plead for leniency for his client at the hearing. Kolenda has refused to comment on the case so far and did not discuss mitigating circumstances

at the Oct. 29 appearance before Kaufman.

Repairs to economy not 'overnight' task

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan and his top advisers are making certain nobody misses the message: the economy he will inherit from President Carter is very sick and getting sicker.

With 12 days remaining before he takes office, the president-elect is going to be even greater than he is now who think all that is necessary to turn the economy around is to change presidents.

Recovery, Reagan is cautioning, will not happen overnight. And, he says, it will involve tough choices — choices he presumably planned to discuss today at a "seminar" for his Cabinet choices at the State Department.

Reagan's three-day stay in Washington, he is to leave for California at midday.

The economists who have Reagan's ear have been telling him for weeks that his advisers repeated Wednesday at Blair House. As budget director-designate David Stockman put it:

"If we don't put together a comprehensive and sweeping program of tax cuts to encourage new investment and new production, with regulatory changes of major scope... very major spending reductions, reductions of commitments for the federal budget today, we won't be able to bring it into balance."

"It is the budget. And Stockman said the fiscal 1981 version of his 16.8 percent effective immediately and another 5.5 percent next Oct. 1.

The raise would cover top federal officials, including members of Congress and judges, who have not had their pay increased for two years.

In a statement to Congress, Carter said he agreed with a government commission that found present pay levels have created "a quiet crisis, unperceived by most citizens of the nation but requiring an immediate response by the president and Congress to safeguard the high quality of its senior officials."

He said the president-elect assured him he "fully supports" the action.

"In the event that you decide you do not wish to approve increases for your own members, I strongly urge that you allow them for officials of the executive and judicial branches," Carter said.

"The gravity of the 'quiet crisis' whose branches face 'no pay raises' is not less, and the federal government is to meet successfully the enormous challenges it faces in these difficult times, it must be able to attract and retain men and women of outstanding ability and experience for its highest posts," Carter said.

Carter said the increases are needed to narrow the growing gap between salaries in the private sector and those at the upper reaches of government.

"If this gap continues to widen," he warned, "government service will be so unattractive increasing numbers of the best qualified will refuse to serve."

The recommendations will be reflected in the federal budget Carter submits to Congress Jan. 15 — five days before his departure from office.

They would boost Cabinet salaries from \$69,630 to \$84,000 and congressional pay from \$80,000 to \$74,000.

The Quadrennial Commission had recommended larger increases, ranging from 37 to 60 percent, to make government competitive with private industry.

"I have no doubt that the facts fully justify those recommendations," Carter said.

But he added he proposed lower raises because "I continue to be concerned that we balance needs in government leadership in fighting inflation and minimizing the overall costs of government."

Virgil Bratten and her three young children took advantage of the warm shelter and cots because their apartment has been without heat all winter.

"My youngest has had pneumonia ever since we moved here in September," Mrs. Bratten said, blowing the child's nose. "I hope our building is condemned."

But with all the "no pay raises" for officials of the executive and judicial branches," Carter said.

"The gravity of the 'quiet crisis' whose branches face 'no pay raises' is not less, and the federal government is to meet successfully the enormous challenges it faces in these difficult times, it must be able to attract and retain men and women of outstanding ability and experience for its highest posts," Carter said.

Reagan plan calling for 10 percent tax cuts for three years, more money for defense, tax incentives for business and savings through attacks on government waste.

To achieve the cooperation he will need, Reagan is building a strong bridge to Capitol Hill Democrats. It was strengthened Wednesday by his announcement he would retain former Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana as ambassador to Japan.

"I think the president-elect got off to a good start," said Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash.

Reagan also rounded out his Cabinet selections Wednesday by naming Utah Higher Education Commissioner Terrel Bell to serve as education secretary.

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The report calls for the addition of

pluses and minuses to grade reporting. According to the report, these gradations are needed because teachers use them when marking papers; these grades more accurately reflect performance; there should be a lowered possibility of two students compiling almost identical averages; and it reflects the marking policies of many area colleges.

Under the report's recommendations, regular and basic courses would change. A higher value would be placed on equivalent grades in the lower levels.

The report also calls for increasing the graduation requirement from the present 12 credits to 18 credits. This move to increase continues a trend begun in the early 1970s, when 13 credits were required for graduation.

In specific subject areas, the report called for:

• Math: The current requirement of one credit be maintained.

• Language Arts: Current requirements of three credits in English, including 5 credit in sophomore language, be maintained.

• Foreign Languages: College-bound students are to be indoctrinated with the value of studying two years of another language.

• Social Studies: An increase of one more credit, to be earned in the senior year, should be required beyond the one credit in United States history presently required.

The committee felt the additional credit would give the students a greater responsibility toward society, afford a greater awareness of self, and encourage the resolution of problems sure to occur in adulthood during the upcoming twenty-first century.

Principal Jacob Ludes called for the social studies credit to be required during the sophomore year, as he felt it would help raise verbal SAT scores if given before the test is taken in the junior year.

• Physical Education: No credit be given for extracurricular sports activities; an additional 2 credits in this area be required for graduation; and a course to aid the handicapped be offered.

Ludes, who heartily accepted all the other proposals in the report, rejected two of the physical education recommendations.

He said students participating in extracurricular sports at MHS experience superior program and devote a tremendous amount of time to the effort, so should be rewarded with credit toward graduation.

He also rejected increasing the phys. ed. graduation requirement, saying no need had been shown, but he accepted the final phys. ed. proposal as "exciting, needed, and long-overdue."

Other general recommendations called for: Studying the school's data processing needs; developing new courses on the Basic level; stressing that students develop an area of specialization in their three years at the high school; greater involvement in the counseling procedure; and inward study of teaching standards.

Specific recommendations in the report will be brought to the full Board of Education at its meeting Monday. The work of the faculty committee will continue as an ongoing task.

WESTPORT (UPI) — A \$2.4 million expansion of two public marinas which opponents argued would have benefited only 10 percent of the town's population has been rejected in a referendum.

The proposal, which called for adding 25 slips to the E.R. Strait and Compo marinas, was defeated Tuesday 4,466 to 1,727.

Parents, educators back high school report

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Parents and Board of Education members warmly greeted a report by Manchester High School teachers which calls for more stringent graduation requirements.

Carolyn Becker, chairman of the board's Curriculum Subcommittee, said of the report, "I'm impressed. The high school should grow by leaps and bounds so far as academics are concerned."

Added activist parent Mary Sears, "As a parent, I'm delighted to see the system improve from where it was. These recommendations should stop the 'good-of' senior year."

The 20 proposed recommendations in the report reflect input from 13 staff members representing every MHS department. This faculty committee, chaired by Katherine Bourn, has met for 19 months.

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