

Glastonbury



Mike Gathnella, a Grade 1 student at Nuabuc School, Glastonbury, carefully studies his ice cream sundae during an ice cream social at the school. The event was sponsored by the parents and teachers and included a program presented by representatives of the Hartford Public Library. (Photo by Strickland)

Mental health group will meet at church

GLASTONBURY—The Glastonbury Mental Health Group will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the South Glastonbury Congregational Church. The group will discuss pending mental health legislation and the proposed closing of Norwich Hospital, and consideration of the group's participation in some local social service efforts. Members and friends are urged to attend the monthly meeting, in order to keep informed on mental health issues, to become involved in the workings of the group, and to express to those who attend seeking support that there is a caring community willing to help on many levels, neighbors whose lives are touched by mental illness.

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Parks-rec department revises gym schedule

GLASTONBURY—The Parks and Recreation Department will be revising the open gym schedule on Sunday afternoons and evenings, starting March 1. The new program on Sundays will be from 1 to 3 p.m. for students in Grades 7-12. If children in the lower grades wish to participate they must be accompanied by a parent. The program for men and women ages 18 and older, will be from 3 to 5 p.m. On Monday nights from 6:30 to 9, the open gym will be for men and women ages 18 and older. During all open gym programs there will be designated areas where equipment and supplies will be available for volleyball, badminton and ping pong. Basketball, jogging, use of the weight machine and a recreation swim time will also be available. The rules and regulations which will be in effect are as follows: Sneakers must be worn by all participants, no other shoes will be acceptable; frisbees, soccer balls and footballs will not be permitted; kicking of any type of ball will be prohibited. Also: Softballs and baseballs cannot be thrown or hit in the gym; no food or drink will be allowed in the gym; the program is for Glastonbury residents only. The open gym programs are available at no cost and no registration is required.

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Catherine Galvin talks about her job after being sworn in Wednesday as Connecticut's Chief State Medical Examiner. She held the job of an acting boss for more than a year and was said to be the second woman medical examiner in the country with a statewide jurisdiction. (UPI photo)

Head examiner 'too feminine'

FARMINGTON (UPI)—Connecticut's new chief medical examiner says her career in forensic medicine began when a college of official told her she was too feminine to pursue another specialty. And while Dr. Catherine Galvin says she'd put up a fight if she were in the same situation now, she's not complaining about where she ended up because of that unnamed official's decision not to recommend her for the other field. Mrs. Galvin, who joined the state medical examiner's office in 1977, was sworn in Wednesday as the state's second chief medical examiner since the post was created in 1969. She was the second woman in the country named to head up a medical examiner's office with a statewide jurisdiction and one of the youngest medical examiners in the nation, though declining to give her age. "To me it worked out very, very well. I'm totally happy where I am," said Mrs. Galvin, who added that being asked specifically why she turned to forensic medicine was "like asking someone why they married someone." "It has a particular fascination for me. It's an area of constant variety, where my interests lie basically," said Mrs. Galvin. Her office's current budget of about \$1 million represented a per-capita expenditure of about 34 cents per state resident, which compared with as much as \$1 in many other areas, she said.

Readers tell us what they'd like

MANCHESTER—Some 75 persons called The Herald Wednesday night, making comments and suggestions on the job the newspaper is doing in the community. Herald Publisher Raymond F. Robinson, Executive Editor Steven M. Harry, Managing Editor Frank A. Barbani and City Editor Alexander Girelli were on the phone, listening to reader comments and answering questions. After the two-hour session, the editors agreed the calls were generally constructive, many were complimentary on the job the newspaper is doing and there was an overwhelming sentiment that the carrier force for the newspaper does an excellent job. Among the most heard comments were that readers would like more of an emphasis on topics like gardening and how-to articles. Recipes were popular along with the local editorials. A number of suggestions for stories were heard in the session, mostly confined to in-depth reports on the role of local government. Readers told the editors they generally thought The Herald was fair to all sides of the issues and said the tone of the newspaper is one of responsibility to the community, rather than seeking out the sensational for the sake of a catchy headline. Several callers also said they appreciate the family atmosphere of the newspaper including The Herald's refusal to publish advertising encouraging the kind. Several readers said they like the new packaging of inside pages, organizing news into well identified pages on each town or subject matter. Readers said they found town names enclosed in boxes to be helpful as they look for news of interest to them. The editors noted that many of the callers, who had complaints about various aspects of the newspaper, also remarked that they really like The Herald and find it to be the best source of hometown news.

The Herald

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Reagan scales down economic optimism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration has scaled down its optimistic forecast of how much and how soon President Reagan's tax and spending cuts will improve the nation's economic health, sources said today. Instead of claiming the package is likely to pare inflation to about 5 percent during 1982, officials more realistically hope for something closer to 7 percent or 8 percent, sources said. That would still be a major reduction from the 12.4 percent inflation during the past year and from the Carter administration's last projection of 9.4 percent inflation in 1982. The lowered expectations came as a new government report showed consumers are significantly increasing retail purchases, much to the surprise of financial experts. Despite the nation's economic troubles—described by Reagan last week as "the worst economic mess" since the Great Depression—the Commerce Department said Wednesday retail sales rose to \$44 billion in January, a 2 percent increase over December. It was the eighth straight monthly increase for purchases ranging from cars to garden supplies, but the size of the jump startled financial experts, considering recent talk of economic gloom and doom. The revision in the recovery forecast grew from a dispute over just how effective the "supply side" Reagan program will be, and represents a question of degree rather than a fundamental division of opinion, sources said. The more optimistic forecast was prepared by Lawrence Kudlow, the new chief economist for the Office of Management and Budget, and John Rutledge of the Claremont Economic Institute, who is working as a consultant to budget director David Stockman. They gave great weight to what economists call the "supply side" effects of proposed tax cuts—increases in work, saving and investment which will turn would make the economy more efficient and thereby lower inflation. Other administration economists—

Busboy did it for kicks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—A busboy who survived the MGM Grand Hotel fire last November was accused today of setting fire to the Las Vegas Hilton and watching it burn, possibly for "sexual" kicks. The Hilton blaze Tuesday night killed eight people, injured hundreds and caused an estimated \$10 million damage. The death toll in the MGM fire was 34. Philip Bruce Cline, 23, charged with eight counts of murder and one of arson, was locked up in the Clark County jail pending arraignment. The U.S. Justice Department scheduled a "probable cause" hearing into the Hilton blaze for later today. Investigators said Cline first reported the fire. He told them he tried to put the fire out when he saw it starting on the eighth floor of the 30-story high-rise—the nation's largest hotel. But a source told UPI Cline "stood there and watched it burn." "Investigators believe the motive was sensual gratification, apparently some kind of sex hang-up," the source said. Cline had been questioned along with several others shortly after the fire started and was released. When it was determined that four fires had been deliberately set in several places in the Hilton, he was arrested. "Certain inconsistencies in his statements led us to question him further," Police Commander Eric Cooper said. Cline worked at the MGM, two miles from the Hilton, when the disastrous fire occurred there last November, but he is not suspected of setting that fire and authorities determined it was not the result of arson.

Maintenance costs get knife

EAST HARTFORD—The Board of Education Wednesday night cut \$31,000 from the proposed \$58.3 million school budget for 1981-82, mostly in the area of school maintenance and with the help of savings from converting school buildings to dual gas-oil heating systems. School Business Director Dominic Fulco said the budget workshop the conversion of the schools to the dual system should be completed by Sept. 1. The savings, school officials said, will result from burning only natural gas no matter what the outside temperature. Board Chairman Jerry Ingalliera said the fuel tanks will be used to store fuel oil to be used when the price of natural gas increases. Because of the quickly rising price of fuel oil, Fulco referred to it stored in the tanks as "black gold." The conversion means that instead of spending \$1.07 million on fuel oil, school officials hope to spend only \$685,240. The board also cut the natural gas account from \$125,140 to \$107,870. The budget workshop held Wednesday night was the first in a series to be held this month on the budget proposed by School Superintendent Sam J. Leone. Wednesday workshop dealt primarily with the "fixed cost" in the budget, such as utilities, tuition,



An employee of the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington walks by a large display of likenesses of President Abraham Lincoln Wednesday in the Humphrey Building. The posters honor Lincoln's birthday, which is today. (UPI Photo)

Winter winds disrupt traffic

MANCHESTER—High winds accompanying an unusual winter storm system Wednesday afternoon knocked out traffic signals along Main Street, affording motorists the rare opportunity to travel uncheked through the downtown area. It was every man for himself, and though the signals dangled helplessly into the evening hours, police reported no incidents from the freak occurrence. Power was finally restored Wednesday evening when a fuse which was blown during the storm was replaced. Heavy rains and occasional thunder and lightning accompanied unseasonably warm temperatures. By mid-afternoon the temperature had reached the 60-degree mark, while in Windsor Locks a 4:30 p.m. reading of 61 degrees shattered the previous record of 57 degrees set in 1966. A spokesman for the Hartford Electric Light Company today said about 200 customers along Spencer Street, Hartford Road and Silver Lane lost power for 47 minutes when a tree limb fell across power lines. A similar incident at 6:07 p.m. along Hartford Road deprived some 61 customers of electricity for 33 minutes. This same incident—resulting from fallen limbs—also accounted for the loss of power to 48 residents along Slater Road. In East Hartford, 15 customers were without power for 65 minutes when a fallen tree limb near Adams and Murray streets resulted in a blown fuse. A 37-year-old Manchester man was injured when gusting winds resulted in a freak accident along Toland Turnpike. Police said Armand Nadeau of 14 Emily Drive broke his left ankle when he fell from a dolly there. According to police reports, Nadeau was thrown from the dolly as he was unloading sheetrock and plywood into a pick-up truck. He was listed today in satisfactory condition in Manchester Memorial Hospital. In a separate incident, 78-year-old Leon Falot sustained a broken nose when he fell behind the municipal building. A spokesman said he was treated and released yesterday afternoon from Manchester Memorial Hospital. In Hartford, a 36-year-old man was reported in critical condition at Hartford Hospital after he had been struck by a wooden canopy that blew off a building in West Hartford. Hospital officials said Robert Echer sustained massive neck injuries. Weather service forecaster Tom Knoke said the storm was the same one that brought near blizzard conditions to the Midwest and parts of Michigan and was expected to be followed by colder weather and continued winter winds.

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Sinatra back in Vegas

With personal recommendations from President Ronald Reagan and entertainer Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra won tentative approval to re-enter gambling in Las Vegas following a six-hour Nevada Gaming Control Board hearing on Wednesday. Page 2.

Bird sets pace

Boston's multi-talented Larry Bird enjoyed one of his best games in a Celtic uniform Wednesday night, sparking an easy win over the Lakers. Bird set the scoring pace with 36 points. Page 13.

Church history

The research of the history of a Congregational church in Andover in preparation for the church's 232nd anniversary has provided church members and townspeople with an insight into the past. Page 19.

The weather

It'll be sunny and cold today and Friday, but there may be a storm in the works for this weekend. Temperatures should be in the teens tonight and in the 30s Friday. Rain or snow may arrive by Sunday. Details on Page 2.

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Update

Warnings rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says the United States and other Western powers are interfering in Polish affairs, and he rejects warnings about a Soviet invasion of Poland as "inappropriate."

A toughly worded letter to Secretary of State Alexander Haig was in itself unusual and appeared to heighten the tension that has grown between Moscow and Washington since President Reagan's inauguration.

The Soviet Embassy said it released Gromyko's letter, dated Jan. 28, because the contents of a Jan. 24 letter from Haig "had been made public by the U.S. side."

American officials confirmed the Haig letter, but maintained it was not published or its contents leaked. The State Department is considering releasing the Haig letter in light of the Soviet action, officials said.

The Gromyko letter responds to several points apparently made in Haig's letter, written four days after the U.S. hostages were released in Iran.

It was understood Haig took the Soviets to task for

New bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., using ideas proposed by both Reagan budget-cutters and Democrats, today unveiled a comprehensive bill he said would save the ailing Social Security System.

The plan would gradually postpone the retirement age, use income tax revenues to ease the system's cash problem, eliminate benefits for students and cut out payments to government workers who worked briefly in private industry.

It also would cut payroll taxes and provide incentives for workers to retire later.

Chiles, who until the Republican takeover of the Senate was chairman of the Committee on Aging, represents the state with perhaps the largest percentage of retirees.

Jet crashes

PURCHASE, N.Y. (UPI) — Federal investigators examined the wreckage of a small corporate jet today that crashed in rain and fog and exploded "like a bomb," killing five top executives of a major mining company and two pilots.

The jet, owned by Texasgulf Inc., a Fortune 500 mining company with headquarters in Stamford, Conn., was en route from Toronto to White Plains Wednesday night when it crashed about 5 miles from Westchester County Airport.

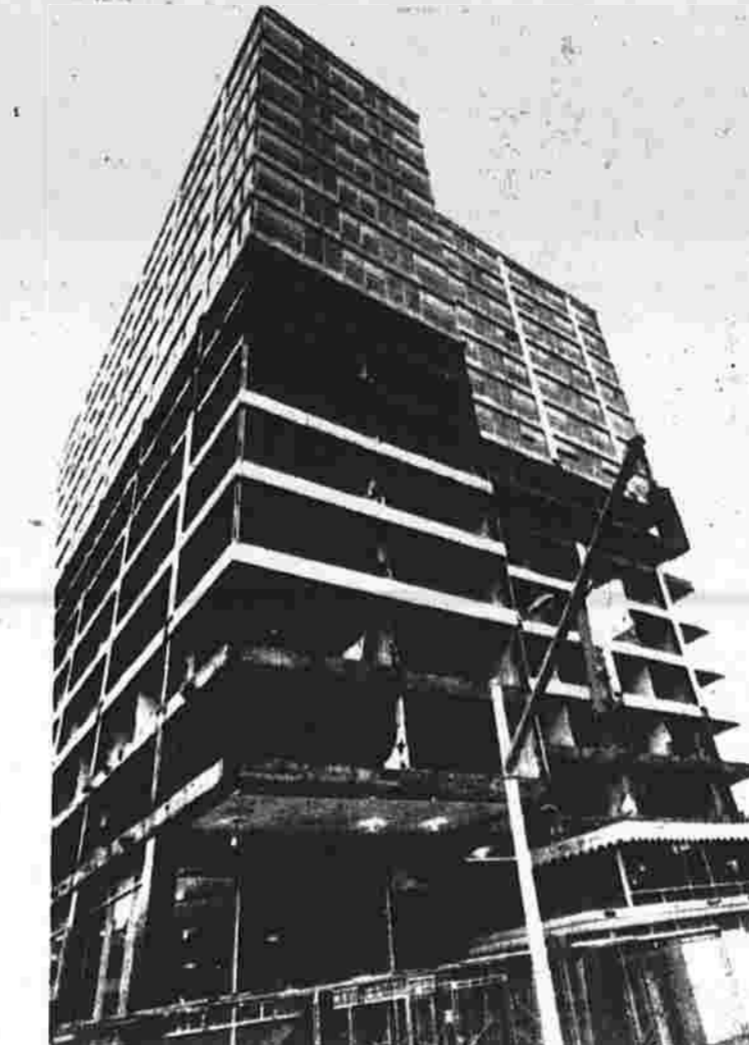
The Lockheed Jetstar, plunged onto a small, isolated island on Rye Lake, near the town of North Castle in the state-owned lake.

Searchers found seven bodies, five of them executives of Texasgulf Inc., and two pilots. The dead included the company's chief executive officer.

Exile returns

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece's exiled former King Constantine, escorting the body of his mother Queen Frederika home for the last time, fell to his knees and kissed the ground today as the royal party arrived for the controversial funeral.

Constantine, accompanied on the chartered flight from Madrid by his sister, Queen Sophia of Spain, joined other European royalty for a ceremony that was tightly



From the outside in, the new owners of the 16-story Hartford Hilton Hotel continue renovations Wednesday by completely removing the outer wall of the building. (UPI photo)

Governor defends budget, tax plans

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill, has told state business leaders that his proposed \$3 billion budget and request for a 10 percent tax on unincorporated businesses were the right decisions in a tough situation.

O'Neill told the more than 300 lunchers at the Connecticut Business Day in Hartford gathering Wednesday that his budget, proposed tax and request for eliminating \$23.8 million in urban grants were "difficult propositions."

The Legislature received the budget last week after voting to give O'Neill half of the grants cut he requested.

"I called it as I saw it," he said. "I believe my proposition was right and it was proper but it was a most difficult one to propose and a most difficult one for the Legislature to adopt and a compromise was made, and I think it was a good compromise."

O'Neill recommended covering a \$113 million shortfall in his \$3 billion budget for fiscal 1981-1982 by instituting a 10 percent tax on the net profits of unincorporated businesses. Profits under \$100,000 would be exempt.

He also proposed saving \$12 million by eliminating or reducing the \$250 per pupil flat grants paid to Connecticut's wealthier communities under its school equalization formula.

O'Neill also called for a meeting within the next few weeks between business and labor to fight the "serious product competition" between the state and outside the United States. He cited foreign automobiles.

"Nobody can tell me that anybody can sell all these American workers if he wants to produce and nobody can tell me that there is any better engineering anywhere in the world than in the U.S. if they want to produce," he said.

"And it's about time we get those forces together to engineer and build that better product and to do it with workmanship that gives a damn about what they put out at the end of the production line," O'Neill said.

O'Neill also reiterated his opposition to the proposed tax.

"I think if we do work together and collectively we can avoid an increase in any other taxes and we can certainly avoid the tax that I think is the most difficult and the tax that I think is a license to spend and a tax that I think without it this Connecticut economy will continue to grow — and that's a state income tax," he said.

Waste disposal siting awaits solid legislation

HARTFORD (UPI) — The co-chairmen of the Legislature's Environment Committee are sitting for a hazardous waste disposal facility in Connecticut may be delayed a year to make sure a decision is backed by solid legislation.

Sen. Eugene Skowronski, D-Derby, and Rep. Teresalee Bertinuso, D-East Windsor, said Wednesday the urgent need for a facility to handle the estimated 100 million gallons of hazardous waste produced annually in the state was balanced by the need for strong siting legislation.

"Despite the urgency, we want to be sure we have a good law," Mrs. Bertinuso said.

"The crucial part is balancing protection of the environment and the people who live there and getting the sites," she said, adding Connecticut would be needing more sites in the future. "One facility is not going to be enough."

She said the proposed legislation would take effect July 1 and the Regulations Review Committee would need "at least six months" to develop the necessary regulations.

The co-chairmen said it would be 1982 before the process could get started.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A freshman lawmaker proposing that elderly Medicaid recipients help pay for some medical services was told to find some hard facts or take a seat when he presented his ideas to a legislative committee.

Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Orange, spoke Wednesday on behalf of a bill he co-sponsored to require recipients to pay about 5 percent of certain medical services, mostly drug prescriptions and emergency room service.

He was given some stern advice in return from Rep. Naomi Ottersness, D-Ledyard, House chairman of the Legislature's Human Services Committee.

Schlesinger drew heat from Mrs. Ottersness after he spoke of the extent of

Groups ask marital rape bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — Representatives of women's groups from across the state have told Connecticut lawmakers the sexual assault of a spouse is a terrifying, violent crime that should draw more severe punishment in court.

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee was urged Wednesday to support a bill that would make sexual assault of a spouse a Class B felony punishable by a prison term of up to 20 years.

"Sexual assault is sexual assault by a terrifying violent crime committed by one person against another," said Suzanne Blanford of Waterbury Sexual Assault Crisis Services.

"A marriage license is not a license to rape," said Penny Bellamy of the Connecticut chapter of the National Organization for Women. "It is clear rape and is an act of violence, not of love, tenderness or passion."

Phyllis Geiman of the National Center on Women and Family Law said, "It is very important for this state to say rape within marriage is not something society will tolerate."

There were also witnesses opposed to the bill, which also applies to people who live together. Committee member Rep. Alfred Onorato, D-New Haven, has argued against the idea, saying existing assault laws were adequate.

David Finkelhor, assistant director of the University of New Hampshire's Family Violence Research Center, cited several examples of spousal rape and abuse.

Marital rape is often more violent, traumatic and humiliating than a rape by a stranger, he said.

"The legislation would 'permit the prosecution of cohabiting husbands who have raped their wives in the same manner as any other rapist,'" Finkelhor said.

"In effect, it removes from the law an archaic remnant, a hold-over from the legal conception that women were property of their husbands," he said.

Finkelhor and other witnesses stressed married women "deserve the same protection" as any other women.

William Olds, executive director of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, said current statutes allow a man to use marriage or cohabitation as an affirmative defense in a rape case.

"Over a year ago, Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hill was forced to dismiss a rape charge even though it involved violence, because the defendant was married to the victim," he said.

A Class B felony carries a maximum 10 to 20 years in prison and maximum \$5,000 fine.

Bus fares remain at 50 cents

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Transit Co. bus passengers will pay 50 cents instead of 35 cents for a ride under an emergency price measure approved by a legislative committee.

The emergency measure, the state-owned bus line was requested by Transportation Commissioner Arthur Powers, who said Connecticut would face a "financial emergency" if forced to roll back bus fares to 35 cents.

The Department of Transportation operates Connecticut Transit buses in metropolitan areas of Hartford, New Haven and Stamford.

The Legislature's Regulations Review Committee approved Powers' request at a meeting Wednesday.

The state Supreme Court last week ruled the increase implemented in 1980 was illegal because Powers failed to follow the Uniform Administrative Procedures Act. The city of Hartford will be Superior Court Friday to challenge the fare increase.

Powers, however, hoping to delay a possible court decision ordering the state to roll back the prices, asked the committee to approve the increased fare for 90 days. Such decisions usually are extended for another 90 days.

He told the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee in a memo that it will cost the state \$3.6 million if the department is forced to pay back the extra 15 cents collected from March 1, 1980, through February 1981.

Rolling back the fare to 35 cents would mean the loss of another \$1.2 million from March through June, Powers said.

He said an already existing \$4 million deficit

Author not sure of run

HARTFORD (UPI) — Author Robin Moore says he doesn't know whether or not he'll run, but he is flattered some Connecticut conservatives want him to challenge Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., in 1982.

"I'm very flattered and pleased," Moore said Wednesday in a telephone interview from his Westport home. "I think I could make a successful run. But I haven't really thought much about it and haven't planned on it."

Moore called the draft "a premature rush to judgment," apparently sparked by his offhand remark at a Washington inaugural gathering that Weicker "made a great mistake" and "embarrassed" Connecticut by opposing Haig's appointment.

"Certainly I and other Republicans were regretful of the fact that our Republican senator said what he did about Haig."

Peopletalk

Speaking from experience

Saying he was trying "not to be too corny," former hostage Steve Lauterbach said 53 new American citizens they should not take U.S. citizenship for granted as he once did.

Lauterbach spoke during naturalization ceremonies conducted by U.S. District Judge John Holschuch in Columbus, Ohio.

"I am embarrassed to admit I tended to take the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship for granted until I was put in a situation that forced me to become aware of them," Lauterbach said.

He said he accepted Holschuch's invitation to address the new citizens because "it sounded like a worthwhile thing."

Out of the frying pan

Jody Powell may have exchanged the hectic pace of the White House for the hectic pace of television.

Ralph Mannor, chairman of the talent agency International Creative Management, said the firm will represent Powell "in both the literary and television fields."

ICM also represents NBC news anchor Chatterbox and Roger Mudd, and Harry Reasoner and Don Hewitt of CBS.

ICM did not specify what kind of writing Powell might do.

Things both tough and lucky

Between takes of his new film, "Circle of Two," actor Richard Burton pauses to philosophize about life's vagaries.

"Life can be terribly unfair," he moaned. "Just when I look younger and better than I've looked for years, I'm playing a burnt-out old man."

Queried about playing uppington young and beautiful co-star Tatum O'Neal, Burton beamed.

"Life," he said, "can also be very lucky."

Quote of the day

Cynthia Dwyer, who was convicted of being a spy in Iran and expelled from that country Tuesday, admitting she still doesn't understand what's going on in that country. "It's all very confusing there. I don't think the people themselves know and understand what's going on."

Glimpses

Italian screen star Vittorio Gassman has been signed to star opposite Burt Reynolds in "Sharky's Machine," to be directed by Reynolds. John Irving's runaway best seller "The World According to Garp," will become a screen play starring Robin Williams, with production to begin April 10 in New York. On Feb. 17 at El Reno Correctional Institute in Oklahoma, 826 male inmates will be treated to a special performance by Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice Combined Shows. The World Mercy Fund and the Miami Chapter of the American Cancer Society will benefit from a professional-celebrity tennis tournament at Miami's Turnberry Isle & Yacht Racquet Club March 1922, hosted by Barbara Sinatra.

Ol' Blue Eyes back in Vegas



The look of strain on the face of singer Frank Sinatra mirrors the six-hour ordeal he underwent as he was questioned by members of the Nevada Gaming Control Board. The expression became brighter as the board moved toward approval of Sinatra's gambling license. (UPI photos)

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — With personal recommendations from President Reagan and entertainer Bob Hope, Frank Sinatra won the unanimous but conditional approval of state investigators to re-enter the Nevada gambling industry.

The state Gaming Control Board approved the singer's application to become an entertainer and public relations consultant at Caesars Palace Casino-Hotel Wednesday after a six-hour hearing, featuring a star-studded cast of witnesses, who dismissed long-alleged reports Sinatra had improper dealings with the underworld.

"If Mr. Sinatra is a member of the Mafia, I am the godfather," said Los Angeles County Sheriff Peter Pitchess. "I am completely satisfied Frank Sinatra is not a member of organized crime, the syndicate or the Mafia."

Actors Kirk Douglas and Gregory Peck also testified on behalf of the 68-year-old entertainer, whose application listed President Reagan and Bob Hope as references.

The three-member board recommended the Nevada Gaming Commission approve Sinatra's request for the license.

But the board, the commission's investigative arm, recommended a six-month trial period. The commission, however, which votes on the matter Feb. 19, is not required to accept the condition and has previously eliminated such trial periods in some cases.

Sinatra, who sat unsmiling with his wife, Barbara, and bodyguard, Jilly Rizzo, steadfastly denied during two-hours of testimony he had any improper association with mobsters.

He called "ridiculous" reports his career had been aided by organized crime, and said he was not sure whether he had ever performed at nightclubs owned by mobsters.

"I could never prove that to you, sir," Sinatra said. "Maybe so. Some came to those places. There were always rumors. I never knew of my own personal knowledge."

Sinatra lost his gambling license in 1963 when reputed Chicago mob figure Sam Giancana, who had been blacklisted by Nevada gaming officials, was a guest at the singer's Cal Neva Lodge in Lake Tahoe.

Sinatra, however, denied inviting Giancana, the Mafia boss of Chicago until he was murdered in 1975, to the Lake Tahoe resort.

Balloonists begin global voyage

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Maxie Anderson, one of three Americans who made the first trans-Atlantic balloon crossing two years ago, took off today from Egypt in his giant Jules Verne balloon on a voyage to circle the globe in 111 days.

"They launched at 6 a.m. Eastern Standard Time," said Bob Rice of Weather Services Corp. of Bedford, a private forecasting firm which is tracking Anderson's voyage.

Anderson, 48, a millionaire Albuquerque, N.M., businessman, and copilot Dan Ida, 47, a Denver, Colo., nursery owner, planned to drift eastward from Luxor, Egypt, across Saudi Arabia, over the Arabian Sea to India, China, Japan and across the Pacific to the United States before returning to the Middle East.

The two men were traveling east-southeast at 90 knots 21,000 feet above ground, according to Egyptian air traffic control. Their white and blue-striped gondola was suspended from the 110-foot high gray plastic balloon by 100 feet of rigging.

Anderson, who made the first trans-Atlantic flight from Maine to Paris in 1978 with two other Albuquerque businessmen, Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman, also made the first transcontinental balloon crossing with his son last year.

"The ideal goal would be to go around the world," said Jim Serna of Weather Services, which helped Anderson plan before returning to the Middle East.

"There's a lot of variables on this flight," he said. "But if they can get over through the eastern Pacific and still be in relatively good shape in terms of supplies and ballast."

Serna said the helium-filled balloon is equipped with a pair of transponders designed to emit signals to a French satellite tracking system.

At the Martin Civic Center in San Francisco, a group called the Rhythm Devils will put on a Friday the 13th show, billed "A Walk on the Wild Side."

And Friday the 13th will be a day of hope for Martin, sentenced to die in Louisiana's electric chair for killing four people in 1977. A New Orleans federal judge, acting on a petition charging Martin's lawyers was ineffective during his trial, Wednesday postponed his execution date.

Friday the 13th not all unlucky

By United Press International

Triskaidekaphobia, the fear of the number 13, is a bad mouthful. But if you're afraid to ask your boss for a raise — much less stop out of the house tomorrow — all because it's Friday the 13th, you may be suffering from it.

It's a fear of the number 13 — the number of people attending Jesus Christ's Last Supper and the number of witches in a coven — that over the years has become a harbinger of bad luck.

But this Friday the 13th, Ponze Croce, better known as Heioise II in her national-

ly syndicated column, and Texas plumbing contractor David Evans aren't letting it get in the way of their wedding plans. The Grateful Dead rock group is planning to turn it into a wild music festival. And convicted killer David Dene Martin granted a last-minute postponement of his scheduled Friday the 13th execution, has had his day of ultimate bad luck turned into a day of hope.

In fact, an associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral science at the University of Louisville in Kentucky says in his 15 years of dealing with patients with phobias says he has never encountered anyone with triskaidekaphobia.

"I deal a lot with phobias, but I've never had anyone who is phobic about Friday the 13th," Dr. Curtis L. Barrett said.

"There's a lot of superstition to it as opposed to phobia. It certainly has not brought anyone my clinic."

Miss Croce, 29, the columnist who writes money and time-saving tips, and Evans, both of San Antonio, Texas, think a wedding altar is the most appropriate place this Friday. After the ceremony they will celebrate with a bash for 300 guests.

Weather

Today's forecast

Variable clouds and sunshine today. Temperatures remaining in the 20s. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the teens. Mostly sunny Friday. Highs 30 to 35. Winds west 15 to 25 mph decreasing this afternoon. Light and variable winds tonight becoming light southerly Friday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 15 to 20 knots this afternoon. North to northeast 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Visibility generally better than 5 miles. Mostly sunny today. Clear tonight and mostly sunny Friday. Wave heights 4 to 6 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight and Friday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Increasing clouds Saturday. A chance of rain or snow Sunday. Fair Monday. High temperatures generally in the 30s. Low temperatures in the teens and low 20s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy, chance of a few flurries on the weekend. Fair Monday. Lows 5 to 15 north and teens south. Highs upper 20s and 30s on Saturday, 20s to low 30s Sunday and Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair early Saturday. Chance of flurries or light snow late Saturday into Sunday. Fair Monday. Highs in the 20s north to mid 30s south. Lows from the single numbers north to teens south.



National weather

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 2/13/81. During Thursday night, rain or showers will be indicated over most of the Pacific coastal states, while snow will fall in the northeastern area of North Dakota. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max. temps. in parentheses) Atlanta 22 (54), Boston 15 (38), Chicago 10 (28), Cleveland 12 (28), Dallas 32 (49), Denver 27 (56), Duluth -1 (28), Houston 31 (56), Jacksonville 35 (55), Kansas City 20 (41), Little Rock 25 (43), Los Angeles 50 (73), Miami 68 (74), Minneapolis 40 (50), New Orleans 32 (57), New York 22 (33), Phoenix 48 (72), San Francisco 40 (63), Seattle 32 (58), St. Louis 18 (35), and Washington 23 (41).

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1981 with 322 to follow.

This is Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States, and British biologist Charles Darwin were born Feb. 12, 1809.

On this date in history:

In 1653, the Soviet Union broke off relations with Israel when terrorists bombed the U.S.S.R. legation in Tel Aviv.

In 1972, the first American prisoners of war were released by North Vietnam; 116 were flown from Hanoi to the Philippines.

Lottery

Numbers drawn

R.I. daily 6055
R.I. weekly 210,810-3
54277,68154
Mass. daily 1627
Mass. weekly 688,95.3

Wednesday: Connecticut 571
Maine 183
Vermont 503
New Hampshire 0661

The Herald

USPS 327-500 Vol. C, No. 113

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

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Manchester Parkade security officer ends parking lot dispute

MANCHESTER—A year-long dispute ended yesterday as the new owners of the Manchester Parkade agreed to hire an armed security guard.

State employees working in the offices leased from the Parkade are "delighted" that their complaint of vandalism in the parking lot has finally been resolved.

After First Hartford Realty Corp. Parkade owners and managers, refused to provide a guard, the employees resisted parking in the back lot, prompting a court injunction barring them from parking in the customers spaces.

Patterns changing in MCC enrollment

MANCHESTER—The admissions office at Manchester Community College has prepared a report on the changing patterns of enrollment at the college. This examination is part of an overall drive to better meet community needs by redesigning some curriculum offerings, and to devise some new recruitment practices.

Andrew Paterna, director of admissions, explained they were looking at enrollment to pick out new trends and "to see the kinds of changes we might make to attract new students."

To examine enrollment patterns, the admissions office will make

Elementary math skills object of course change

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Proposed changes in the town's elementary schools would increase the amount of time given to the instruction of mathematics and writing skills. The draft report presented Wednesday to the Curriculum Instruction Committee would maintain the high concentration of reading instruction provided students in the first two grades of school.

The Board of Education is considering changes to its seven-year-old time allotment schedule, but Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, cautioned that the report is in its initial stage, he said no changes would be made to the length of the school week.

Dr. Fitzgibbon added that the draft report—outlining changes in Grades 1 through 4 instructional time—would first be approved by

Forum interest growing

MANCHESTER—Public interest in three educational forums picked up slightly after recent publicity about light registration. The Board of Education sponsored these forums following community interest in the topics last summer.

The forums are "Humanistic Education" scheduled for March 5, "Curriculum for the '80s," March 26, and "Who Controls Education?" April 8.

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Resorting to picketing, leafleting and organizing a boycott of merchants' stores, for the past year the employees have been protesting parking in the back lot. They cite two stolen cars, plus repeated acts of vandalism in asking for the guard.

The Parkade was recently purchased in two sections by two New York firms. Anthony Ciaia is relatively easy to reach an agreement with Ciaia on the guard.

Associates that paid \$10 million for one portion, and A.F. Ciaia and Co., that purchased another portion for \$4 million.

Ciaia met yesterday with Audrey Eckert, president of Local 714 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and agreed to the employee's request.

"A Pinkerton guard, with a dog, began patrolling the entire Parkade lot yesterday.

Mrs. Eckert who had said the protests would continue until a solution was reached, was "delighted" with the agreement. She said it was relatively easy to reach an agreement with Ciaia on the guard.

"I think he's a better businessman," she said. "He realizes that the customers want to be able to park safely in the lots."

The workers claimed there had been 14 acts of vandalism, and a police study showed the Parkade had a higher rate of vandalism than other shopping centers.

First Hartford, however, maintained the worker's claims were unfounded.

The guard will patrol not only the back lot where the workers park but, also the entire grounds.

Although Mrs. Eckert organized protests, parking in the back lot for the past year, she is relieved to conclude the complaint.

And for the first time, she said she actually prefers the back lot to the customer spaces. "We don't have to fight with the customers for spaces," she said.

The union president noted there were several other problems to be resolved, involving plumbing and heating, but she didn't expect any difficulty with them.

Patterns changing in MCC enrollment

better use of computer facilities at the college. The computer will help the office gather information on specific groups of people and their needs.

For example, the report shows that many of the 1,800 new general fund students took courses at MCC to help with career changes, for personal growth, or to upgrade their present job skills. These kinds of statistics will be used in thinking about curriculum at the college for the coming year.

"We also need to see what kind of messages are getting out about the college and what it offers," Paterna said.

Elementary math skills object of course change

curriculum committees, school principals and the central office before coming school policy.

In opening remarks, Dr. Fitzgibbon explained that the elementary schools' time allotment schedule—on which the amount of time given to individual disciplines is based—is considered obsolete and behind the times.

To emphasize the relative importance of the schedule, Dr. Fitzgibbon cited educational research which says that children tend to learn what they are taught. And he added, there exists stiff competition for the fixed amount of instructional time available to teachers and students.

Attending the meeting—in addition to regular committee members—were Board of Education members Eleanor Coltman and Barbara Higley. Washington School Principal Marcia Kenefick also attended and outlined the scheduling pressures faced by administrators and teachers.

Forum interest growing

Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon said the forums are still open without charge to the public.

"Our intent in asking for registration through the adult education program was simply to find out what size room might be needed," he said.

The forums will be held at Manchester High School at 7:30 p.m.

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Michael Stupinski, and his son, Michael Jr., of 6 Raspberry Lane, Ellington, look at a model house in the carpentry department at Cheney Tech, Manchester, during an open house Tuesday night. The open house was conducted to acquaint prospective students at the school and their parents with programs offered by the facility. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Union vote on changes could favor either side

MANCHESTER—A union vote is expected Friday on the town's reclassification study which changes job descriptions and pay for about 70 clerical workers.

The chances of passage are about 50-50, Robert Fuller, president of the Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said.

Fuller previously said there was dissatisfaction among the clerical workers with the study. Of the 70 workers, 31 complained during interviews conducted by the union that their jobs were reclassified improperly, and downgraded.

The union is under no pressure to accept or reject the study and it will not go into labor mediation as in a contract dispute.

If the study is rejected the workers' pay level and job descriptions remain. Accepting the reclassification would change the two areas.

The Board of Directors ordered the study last year, after denying several reclassification bids during the budget proceedings.

Contract negotiations for the Town Hall Employees of 991 are under way, and two sessions have been held. If the union accepts it, the study's wages become the bargaining point for the contract.

But the reclassification study and the new contract are not tied, although either can breach the study during the contract talks.

Fuller said, however, that he didn't expect the town to

combine the two areas.

Negotiations for the town hall employees, formerly the Municipal Employees Group that merged in November of 1979 with the AFSCME, lasted nearly a year during the last contract. Lengthy sessions are expected to reach a new agreement for the two-year contract.

Fuller has said that acceptance of a contract with 8 percent salary increases would be hard. But Steven Werber, personnel director, has said he will try to limit increases to the 8 percent, which the Board of Directors mandated for the overall budget for the coming year.

Fuller called for "movement" on the reclassification study, but town officials have said the limit has been reached.

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Manchester students exceed average in SAT tests

By ANN MESSECAR
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Overall results of the Stanford Achievement Tests for grades 2, 4, 6 and 8 continue to demonstrate Manchester students exceed the national average, Dr. J. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, told the Board of Education on Monday night.

"It is always a pleasure to be the bearer of good news," Fitzgibbon said as he began his report. "These scores have always been good over the years and this year they continue to show that the school system succeeds admirably and impressively in teaching students the basic skills."

The Stanford Achievement Test is a standardized, norm-reference test that demonstrates how well Manchester students compare with national norms in reading, vocabulary, listening, work study skills and math. Older students are also tested in language and spelling.

The test, in combination with the Otis Lennon Mental Ability Test, indicate how well students measure up against their own "level of expectancy."

Results of the tests show students exceeding the national averages in both reading and math. Reading scores were especially strong, ending with the overall eighth grade scores almost a year and a half above the national norm.

In the lower grades, Manchester math scores were lower than Manchester reading scores, but still well

above the national norm. The scores seemed to increase by the sixth grade level, and by eighth grade had reached over a year and a half above the norm.

The SAT results are used in several ways. First they may help to identify students who need additional academic help. Fitzgibbon explained if students fall short on this test it does not automatically mean they are remedial candidates. Other information is sought and viewed with the scores. If the overall picture seems to indicate a student needs help, the school provides it.

Another way the test is used is as a general assessment of the educational system. The scores are subject to study at the school and administrative level, and are reviewed in the curriculum committee. Instructional strengths and weaknesses are determined and educational improvements may be made.

Finally, individual pupil results are given to parents so they can view their child's progress in light of the national norms.

The Board of Education commended Manchester teachers for their fine work with the students.

Manchester Educators hike required credits

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education voted unanimously Monday to increase the graduation requirements at Manchester High School from 15 to 16 credits.

The new policy does not change the requirements for students currently in the high school, but students entering grade 10 in September of 1981 will be required to take an extra year of social studies and an additional semester of science in order to graduate.

The board's decision was based on recommendations by a faculty curriculum committee which had evaluated the high school program and the report from Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III. The tightening of the requirements would correct some of the academic deficiencies at the school, Ludes said.

"It has been my feeling that there was a glaring weakness in the social studies program," he said as a rationale for the increased requirement in that area. He hoped the strengthening of the requirement would also strengthen the SAT scores which, in his opinion, had been weakened by having no social studies at the tenth grade level.

A new social studies course will be developed for grade 10 students, and students will be required to take an extra semester of science sometime during high school.

It is estimated the cost of implementing these requirements will be the retention of two staff positions at the high school which could have been eliminated without the increase in graduation requirements, and an additional \$10,000 in new textbooks.

Openings available in child center

MANCHESTER—According to the Manchester Community Child Development Center Director, Susan Adamek, there are several openings available in the Monday, Wednesday, Friday morning session for youngsters between the ages of 2 years and 9 months to 6 years.

The program operates on the MCC schedule daily throughout the academic year. The center is located in the Center Congregational Church at Center and Main streets.

Registration for the CDC program is open to college students and staff as well as the community at large and is designed to coincide with MCC classes, activities and work schedule.

Children enrolled in the program will receive a complete pre-school program. The staff is trained in early child development.

Space in the center is limited and will be granted on a first-come, first-served basis. For additional information or registration, contact Susan Adamek at 646-490, extension 272.

United Way board approves '81 funds

MANCHESTER—The board of directors of the United Way of the Capital Area has approved the 1981 funding of its member agencies. Six agencies in Manchester were some of the recipients of the \$8 million allocations.

The Community Child Guidance Clinic, the Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the River East Homemaker - Home Health Aid Service will receive funds.

The allocations were made under the United Way's new priority system which directs funding to human service areas identified as having high priority needs.

Vacation hours set

MANCHESTER — Manchester recreation centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. each weekday next week during school vacation.

On Saturday, Feb. 21 the hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The schedule applies to the East Side Rec, the West Side Rec, and the Community "Y".

The West Side Rec will be closed Feb. 15 because the gym floor is being resurfaced.

There will be no recreation sponsored programs in the schools open swim at Manchester High School during the vacation.

These programs will resume Monday, Feb. 23.

Hockanum walk

MANCHESTER — The next Hockanum River Linear Park walk will be Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. from the parking lot in back of Economy Electric on Oakland Street. The walk will be along the north side of the river to the Steak Club and back. Walkers will be able to observe the changes in the construction of Interstate 85 and to see the area where a new bridge is being proposed over Avery Brook. The rain date is Feb. 22.

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 - WELCHDADE 12 oz. 69¢
 - MORTONS HONEY BUNS 19 oz. 79¢
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Hospital names Arnone housekeeping director

MANCHESTER — Joseph P. Arnone has been named director of housekeeping at Manchester Memorial Hospital, announced William S. Abbott, assistant director of the hospital.

A native of Waterbury, Arnone received a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. He began his career in the housekeeping field by serving as lead supervisor in Waterbury Hospital's Building Services Department. He later served as director of housekeeping at Community General Hospital of Sullivan County in New York.

Before being named director of housekeeping at Manchester Memorial, Arnone served as production manager and sales manager for Servicer of Waterbury. Arnone enjoys the hospital field and is pleased that this position enables him to be back in a hospital setting again.

Arnone lives with his wife and two sons in Waterbury.



Joseph P. Arnone

First on Iran

Nationally syndicated columnist Jack Anderson was warning America that trouble was brewing in Iran long before the hostage crisis. Anderson's reports have long been far ahead of other news reports. His incisive column appears daily as an exclusive in The Herald.

Weekly contest winners listed

This week's winners in the Bermuda Trip contest sponsored by The Herald, LaBonne Travel, and participating merchants are as follows:

Jeanette Blanchette, 622 Top River Road, Bolton; A.W. Jaks, 15 Sanford Road, Manchester; Charles Barreira, 82 Linnwood Drive, Manchester; Elsie Tartaglia, 24 Arch St., Manchester; Janet K. Sandberg, 19 Jarvis Road, Manchester; Richard Egan, 24 Hender Road, Manchester; Grace Amodeo, 14 High St., Manchester; Kathleen McQueeney, 33 Clinton St., Manchester; Evelyn Larson, 239 Cooper Lane, Coventry; Laura Hahn, 15 Spring St., Manchester; Fred Gal, 188 Hartford Road, Manchester; Mrs. C. Byrnes, 76M Imperial Drive, Manchester; R.J. Loko, 28 Sautie Lane, East Hartford; Laura Hahn, 15 Spring St., Manchester; Mary Young, 75 North Elm St., Manchester; Denise Curtis, 90 Highwood Drive, Manchester; Libera, 145 Wells St., Manchester; Ida Kompan, 226 Woodridge St., Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMahon, 77 Hawthorne St., Manchester; Don Levandowski, 448 Geraldine Drive, Coventry; Richard Egan, 24 Hender Road, Manchester; Judy Andrew, 47 Overlook Drive, Manchester; Ann Letell, 34 Bates Road, Zaimor, 213 Ludlow Road, Manchester; John Norton, 394 Summit St., Manchester; Ray Horas, 132 Madison Ave., Hartford; Dorothy St., Manchester; Richard Roberts, 48 Tonica Springs, East Hartford; K. King, 227 Center St., Vernon.

Professor heads workshop

FARMINGTON — Felix Bronner, Ph.D., professor of oral biology in the School of Dental Medicine, will serve as co-chairman of an international workshop on "Calcium and Phosphate Transport Across Biomembranes" March 2 to 4 in Austria.

The workshop, which will be in Vienna, was organized by Bronner and the other co-chairman, Meinrad Peterlik, Ph.D., of the Institute of Pathology at the University of Vienna.

About 40 scientists from the United States and 20 from Europe will contribute papers.

"Among the Americans will be Arnold Katz, M.D., head of cardiology in the School of Medicine here."

East Hartford

Department offers films

EAST HARTFORD — The Parks and Recreation Department will be showing three films in the next week. The department will show Walt Disney's "Love Bug" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the East Hartford High School Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents with a resident identification card, and 75 cents without.

The department will also show two free movies also in the high school auditorium as part of the February vacation week. "One Hundred and One Dalmatians" will be shown Wednesday at 10 a.m. and the "Time Machine" will be shown Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m.

To supervise gyms

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department will supervise gymnasium openings from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Feb. 19, 20 and 21 at Goodwin, Woodland and Hockanum schools.

All gymnasiums will be closed Monday and the programs at East Hartford High School will be closed Monday, Wednesday and Feb. 19.

New law cuts free lunches

EAST HARTFORD — A federal law signed by former President Carter in December will result in narrowing the eligibility of children who receive free and reduced price meals and free milk served under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Assistant School Superintendent Robert Frasher said Wednesday night the changes in the National School Lunch Act will definitely result in a more restrictive policy in determining who is eligible for the federal program.

Eligibility for the program depends on family size and income.

"Families must now earn even less money to qualify," Frasher said. The program is open to all students at the town's elementary, middle and high schools.

Children from families whose income is at or below the new levels are eligible for free or reduced price meals and free milk.

For example, under the new standards, a child from a family of six with an annual gross income of \$13,320 or less, would be eligible for free meals under the program.

A child from a family of six with an annual gross income of \$20,250 or less, would be eligible for the reduced priced meals.

Frasher said applications presently on file will be reviewed to make determinations based on the new eligibility guidelines.

He said if there are any changes in a child's status, the family will be notified ten days before the change takes effect.

Frasher couldn't quote the former eligibility guidelines, except to say the new ones are more "restrictive."

The new standards will be used to determine eligibility for the remainder of the fiscal year through Sept. 30 of this year.

Frasher said if a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of a school official regarding a child's status in the program, they can make a formal appeal to Frasher for a hearing on the decision.

Event aids food bank

EAST HARTFORD — A benefit social for the Emergency Food Bank will be held March 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. at the YMCA, 770 Main St., by the Split Feather Council of the American Indians for Development. Admission will be by the donation of money or non-perishable food items. American Indian food and crafts will be for sale.

DO IT DAILY — BE PREPARED by checking The Herald's complete weather forecast.

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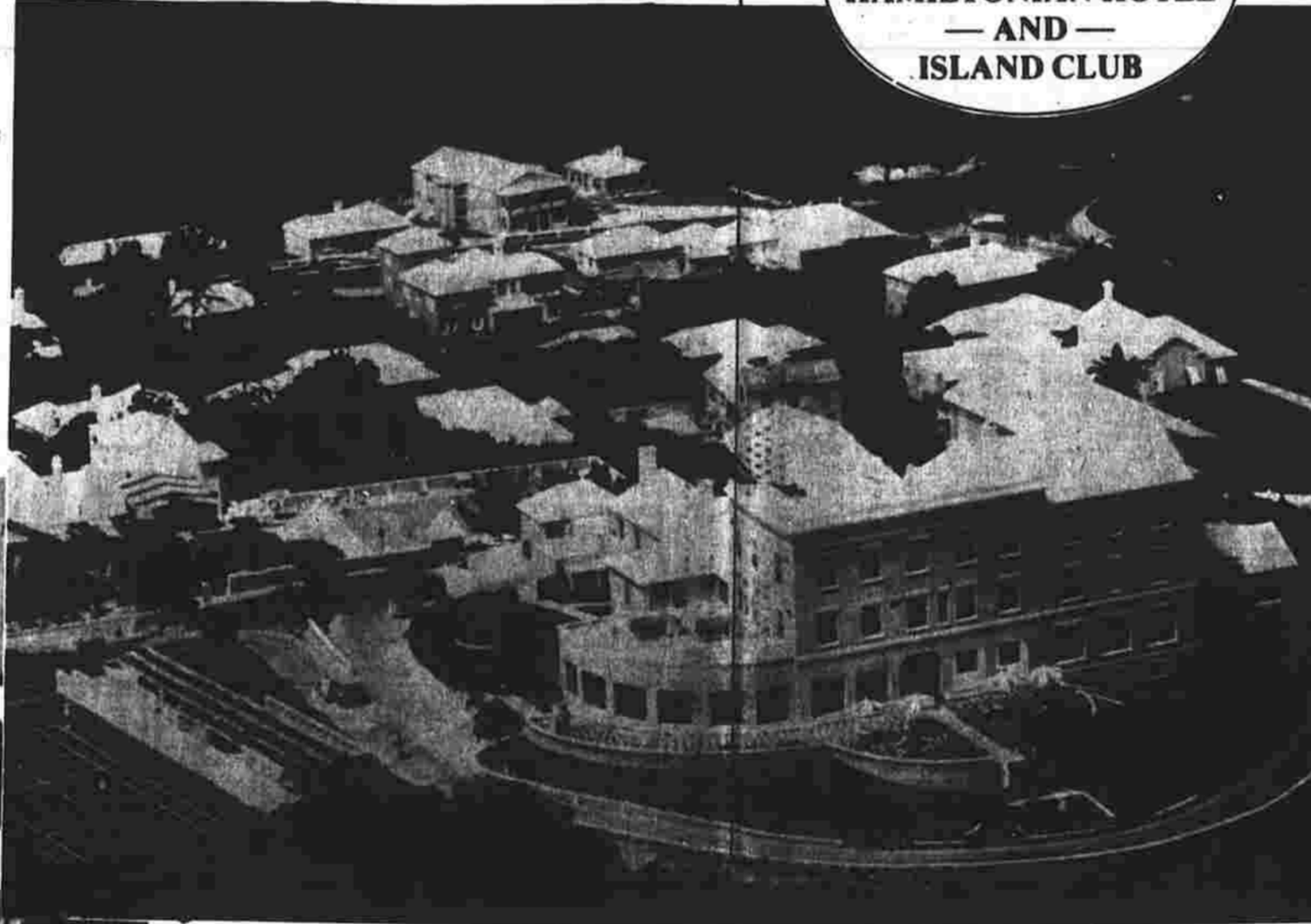
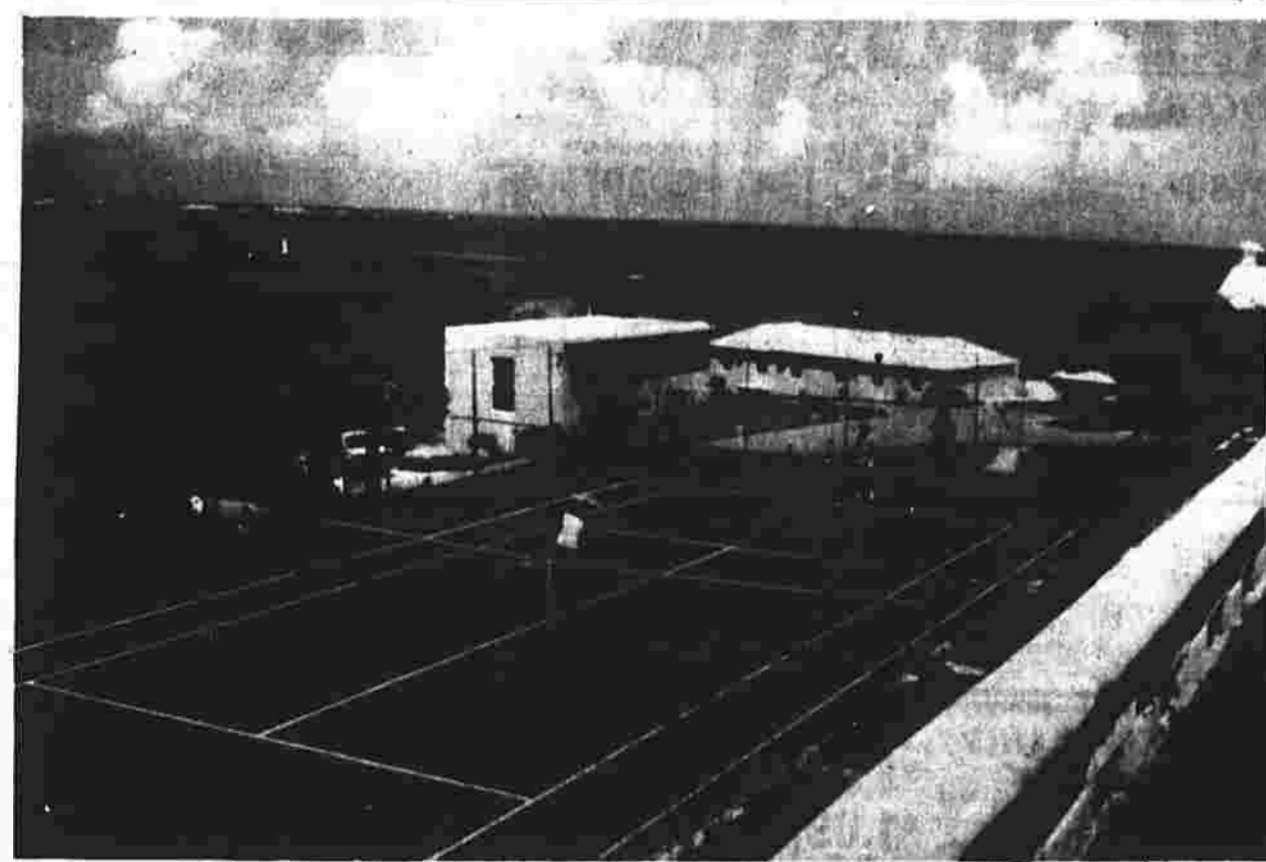
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Opinion

State, in lucid moment, repeals litter tax

The Connecticut Legislature and Governor William O'Neill deserve credit for acting swiftly to repeal the anti-litter law that would have raised the flames of inflation and added to the obstacles business already faces in the state.

The repeal means business won't be required to pay the new tax.

The measure was a mistake from the outset. It was proposed by business, in particular the bottling industry, to be an alternative to the bottle bill.

In a move typical of state government, both the bottle bill and the litter tax were made law.

When businesses and industries were informed of the new tax there was alarm. The law would have raised an additional \$2 million for the state, but also would have added to the costs of doing business and would have passed on to consumers.

The tax would have ranged from a minimum of \$25 to a maximum of \$9,000. It would have added to the perception that Connecticut has a poor business climate.

A study released this week shows Connecticut is rated 47th of the 48 contiguous states in overall business climate.

Factors considered in the ranking system include: government imposed taxes, fees and regulations, attitudes of public officials toward business, economic incentives provided by state and local governments, level of labor skills, labor costs and adequacy of labor supply, availability and cost of transportation systems, supply and costs of raw materials, parts and services, adequacy and cost of water and energy, plant security and crime level, proximity to markets, climate, local living conditions, such as school quality, hospitals, life styles and individual taxes.

Among the factors causing Connecticut to lose ground (the state was ranked 38th in 1979) were a 40 point drop in the factor comparing state spending growth to income growth and dropped 13 places for its workmen's compensation rate. Areas where improvement was noted were man-hours lost per year, where the state advanced 11 places from 1979 and average unemployment benefits where it advanced 14 places.

The fact Connecticut now is considered by this study to be

Editorial

The study, by certified public accounting firm Alexander Grant, compares the relative business climate for each of the states and ranks them.

In its analysis of 12 northeastern states, Connecticut's business climate is ranked 12th.

Factors considered in the ranking system include: government imposed taxes, fees and regulations, attitudes of public officials toward business, economic incentives provided by state and local governments, level of labor skills, labor costs and adequacy of labor supply, availability and cost of transportation systems, supply and costs of raw materials, parts and services, adequacy and cost of water and energy, plant security and crime level, proximity to markets, climate, local living conditions, such as school quality, hospitals, life styles and individual taxes.

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The fact Connecticut now is considered by this study to be

the second least desirable state of the continental 48 states should be of concern to everyone.

The state should think about adding to the negative factors on business climate.

The proposal, for example to tax unincorporated business to fill the revenue gap, could mean the state will drop another point to the very bottom of the list next year.

Only Michigan is considered to have a worse business climate than Connecticut. The survey should provoke alarm throughout the state.

While repeal of the anti-litter bill tax will be a first step, we hope the state will look at other measures to reverse the decline of Connecticut's business climate.

Carter's hostage negotiators ignored advice from an expert

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON—To help get the hostages back from Iran, the Carter administration called upon Herb Cohen, an internationally respected lawyer, whose speciality is negotiating. He not only told Jimmy Carter's people what they were doing wrong — while they were doing it — but he predicted the release of the hostages almost to the exact hour.

There was only one problem: The Carter strategists paid no attention to him. They sought his expert views, then excluded him from their deliberations. Not until Ronald Reagan's advisers consulted Cohen, ironically, did anyone listen to him. He submitted his conclusions in writing to Reagan's campaign manager, William Casey, on Oct. 25 — 10 days before the election.

"Khomeini and his mullahs know that they are selling to an anxious buyer," advised Cohen. "Therefore, the maximum price that they can extract from this administration will be just prior to the election."

"To put it bluntly, any experienced negotiator or bazaar vendor knows that on Nov. 5 the Iranians will have to put their 'illegally obtained merchandise' on sale at a cut-rate price."

Although the anxious Carter might be willing to pay the maximum price, Cohen predicted, there wouldn't be time to cut a deal before Election Day. The release of the hostages would come too late, therefore, to bail out Carter. "And so, it is probable that Gov. Reagan will be the President-elect on Nov. 5," wrote Cohen.

With Reagan the winner, this would put Carter "in an excellent position to negotiate a palatable agreement," before the transfer of power. "If by word or deed the President-elect and his spokesmen make clear that there will be a radical departure from the existing policies with respect to government-sponsored terrorism," Cohen advised, "the Iranians will view inauguration Day as their final deadline."

"As a result, they will select the option of dealing with Carter, the Sultan known, rather than Reagan, the Satan unknown," Cohen added prophetically. "There is a negotiation truce that most concession behavior and all statements will occur at the deadline."

Reagan issued statements calculated to exploit the Iranian apprehension about him. Cohen correctly predicted that the statements would impress the Iranians because, he wrote, they saw Reagan as "a person who means what he says." Thus Reagan responded as Cohen recommended, and the Iranians reacted as Cohen predicted — on the exact deadline he had foreseen.

From the beginning, Cohen studied the Koran for clues to Ayatollah Khomeini's behavior. He also brought to the hostage crisis his experience in dealing with other hostages, as a consultant to the Justice Department and the FBI.

He advised Carter's people to abandon their "passive policy" and take the offensive. His plan was simple. He listed two dozen new sanctions to impose on Iran — embargoing food and medicine, expelling Iran from the satellite communications network, cutting off all commercial flights, sealing the borders against smugglers, etc.

The idea was to impose these penalties, one at a time, five days apart. This would put the United States in the position of acting instead of reacting, Cohen argued, keeping the Iranians off-balance wondering what was coming next.

The plan was rejected if it was ever considered. Then on Oct. 23, when the Republicans were still nervously wondering if Carter would pull an "October Surprise" to get the hostages out and himself re-elected, Reagan's campaign manager flew to New York City for a five-hour talk with Cohen that lasted until 2 in the morning.

Casey asked him to put his views in writing, and two days later, Cohen offered this analysis: "Since January, the ineptitude of the Carter administration caused the Iranian Hostage Crisis to become mired in Wonderland, where the Red Queen is the sickly, senile Khomeini, the

drowsy dormouse, an American President and Alice, the figure of reason, has been out on a prolonged coffee break."

Cohen said the Carter administration had failed to grasp — and exploit — the key point in the hostage seizure: It was a criminal act, and the Iranian mullahs were kidnappers. Cohen faulted Carter for having "no coherent and consistent strategy," commenting: "This uncertainty and impotence have given even ineptitude a bad name."

Headlines and Footnotes: Intelligence reports warn that the Kremlin has lost patience with Poland and will send in troops. They are expected to cross the border, however, not as invaders but as "allies" on "maneuvers."

Advisers have warned President Reagan to treat Egypt's mercurial President Anwar Sadat delicately. They believe Sadat is edgy and may make another dramatic move to disengage Egyptians from their frustrations. On an impulse, he might even tear up the Israeli-Egyptian accords, the experts fear.

Japanese-American relations may take a turn for the worse. The new trade troubleshooter, Bill Brock, has already threatened to play "hardball" with the Japanese unless they curb automobile exports to the United States. But Nippon Steel has offered an olive branch. Reports a confidential memo, prepared for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Tex.: "Nippon Steel of Japan will be helping Armco in Houston to improve its blast furnaces and steel plate production."

Letters

Silver supported

To the editor:

Regarding your Herald article written by Sports Editor, Mr. Earl Yost, I also wish to comment on Mr. Carl Silver's qualifications as a Rec Department Director.

I am a sixteen-year-old boy who has been active in the Rec Department activities for at least the past 10 years. I have had many personal dealings with Mr. Silver as a Rec Department employee and Assistant Director. In my opinion as a teenager, Mr. Silver has more qualifications than the job of director. In fact, his college degree can come into a job with book knowledge but not give the heart warm advice of a person totally concerned with the kids as Mr. Silver has.

As for the future kids of Manchester, please give Mr. Silver the consideration due him for the appointment and realize his qualifications more than meet the "Job Requirements."

Pat Carroll
44 Philip Rd.
Manchester

Quotes

"What I saw was a photograph of myself."

— Robert Saffron, who was reunited at age 19 with his two brothers. The triplets were separated at birth and adopted by three different families. At an upstate New York college, Saffron was surprised to see a photo of one brother — a former student. It led to the reunion. (Good Housekeeping)

"There's a no-nonsense stigma about getting old and losing your looks. We all get there — and look at women like Katherine Hepburn and Lena Horne."

— Ali MacGraw, actress. (New Woman)

Thoughts

Is the installation of storm windows a religious issue? I think so.

First we must recognize that religion and morality are inseparable. Second, we must recognize that our dependence upon OPEC oil may well compromise the morality of our nation, as it has world morality already.

What follows from these two assumptions is that if we want to do that which is religiously correct, we will do all within our power to reduce our consumption of foreign oil.

The moral bankruptcy of most nations in the world is rather blatant. Any resolution presented by an Arab state in the U.S. (speaking of moral bankruptcy), regardless of how one sided in its anti-Israeli pro PLO stance, will be supported by most member nations for fear that to do otherwise might affect their supply of oil. In essence, the whole world is being blackmailed.

The Arab boycott, a mechanism in effect for many years, prohibits companies doing business in Arab nations from doing business in Israel.

Perhaps this could be called politics. However, it goes further. It also blacklists companies whose high executives are Jewish (not Israeli, but Jewish) and will not accept as a representative of that company within their country a member of the Jewish faith.

This is unacceptable, blatant, anti-Semitism. It seems clearly contrary to the spirit, if not the letter, of the United Nations charter.

Nonetheless, it has never been challenged within the United Nations. The membership of its sponsors has never been questioned.

We all know why, and that is why I see storm windows as a religious issue.

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

Don Graff

Briefly noted

We have long known that we are what we eat.

Now it appears that we may also act according to what we eat. Or so a professor of psychology at Pittsburgh-Carnegie-Mellon University believes.

Dr. Kenneth Mayer, who specializes in the physiology of aggression, has, according to a wire report, been looking into the relationship between allergic reactions and behavior and believes he's on to something.

The evidence suggests that individuals who become angry, irritable or aggressive for no apparent good reason may actually be experiencing the mood change for a very good reason. It is their allergic reaction to something they have eaten or possible breath.

If allergies can cause external rashes and welts on the skin, he says, it is reasonable to suppose similar internal effects. If these occurred in parts of the brain governing anger and aggression, the result could be anti-social behavior.

Suggested causes are numerous, including sugar, chocolate, milk, food coloring, onions and pollutants in the air.

So the next time you get into an argument at dinner, don't blame it on the topic under discussion. It could well be the scalloped potatoes, or the cheesecake, or her perfume, or his after shave, or...

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Telephone (203) 643-2711

Member: United Press International

Customer Service — 647-8848
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East Hartford

Father and sons charged with beating up brother

EAST HARTFORD — An East Hartford man and his two sons were arrested early Wednesday morning in connection with the assault of a younger brother and interfering with police officers.

Police said Vincent J. Burto, 54, of 5 Indian Hill St., was charged with interfering with a police officer and held on a \$500 cash bond. His sons, Michael, 23, and Stanley J., 23, of the same address, were both charged with assault in the second degree and four counts of assault of police officers.

All three appeared in Manchester Superior Court Wednesday. The two sons were held on a \$15,000 cash bond overnight.

Police said they received a complaint at the Burto address by another Burto brother who had been assaulted by Stanley and Michael Burto. The victim was found at 35 Cannon Road by the officers and they returned to the Indian Hill address to apprehend the brothers.

Two more police officers were called to the scene of the assault at the Burto's home, but were fought by the brothers when police attempted to apprehend them. The father also attempted to prevent the arrest, police said.

Paramedics were called to the scene to treat the Burto that had been assaulted and police said, worked to hold back family members from interfering with the arrests. Five more police officers were called in to help make the arrests.

Several of the arresting officers were bitten, punched and sustained minor injuries. They were all treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Congestion kills Wendy's

EAST HARTFORD — Congested vehicle traffic, a condition often cited by the Planning and Zoning Commission when considering special permit applications, was used Wednesday night to deny an application for a Wendy's fast-food restaurant off South Main Street.

In 1978 the commission denied an application for a Burger King fast-food restaurant at the same site, partially because of concerns for school children crossing streets in the area. Representatives of Fleagane had hoped to win approval of the commission Wednesday night by offering to install push-button pedestrian traffic lights and by relocating its parking spaces for handicapped people.

Planning commission members said they were concerned about the effect of more traffic in the area where children walk to attend Hocham School at 191 Main St. Across from the proposed restaurant stands the vacant South Grammar School, closed since 1978 because of declining school enrollment.

Other opposition to the restaurant application came from another nearby fast-food restaurant owner, Francis Hutt, one of the owners whose father began Augie and Flays, objected to the first Wendy's proposal and the latest.

Augie and Flays, about 500 feet away from the proposed Wendy's restaurant, has been a fast-food restaurant here for 33 years.

Dwight Pettay, president of Fleagane Enterprises, said he has not ruled out a court appeal of the commission's denial.

Now you know

By age 35, the average person's brain is losing more than 1,000 nerve cells a day.

Union agrees to pact

EAST HARTFORD — Members of the school supervisors union agreed this week to a new three-year contract which includes an 8 percent salary increase and a new clause requiring the Board of Education to show cause for any disciplinary demotion of a school administrator.

Roch Girard, president of the East Hartford Administrative and Supervisory Unit, said Wednesday the new contract includes a clause that requires renegotiation of salaries before the end of the contract begins.

The contract has still to be approved by the full school board and the Town Council before it takes effect. Negotiations on the contract began last December between the union and the school board's negotiating committee.

A significant change in the contract, Girard said, would order school officials and board members to show cause for the demotion of an administrator. He said this clause is the result of a case involving George R. Scheid, former O'Connell Middle School principal, who was demoted more than two years ago to vice principal by the then principal of Center School, Eugene A. Diggs, before leaving for a job in New Jersey. The supervisors union appealed the demotion to the school board claiming the school administration didn't properly notify Scheid of the union of the action.

The school board upheld Scheid's grievance but made him a vice principal instead.

Another significant change in the contract, Girard said, would allow a middle school principal to retain the same salary for the first year of a new job as a principal of an elementary school.

He said changes were made to the contract language to resolve what the union thought were areas of weakness.

The proposed contract also includes fringe benefits similar to those offered other school bargaining units, including Blue Cross insurance and a dental plan.

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Sport Parade

**Rusty Staub
may outwit
Dave Winfield**

By MILT RICHMAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Wouldn't it be funny if Rusty Staub, whom the Mets have signed for a paltry \$1 million, winds up outhitting Dave Winfield, who's getting 20 times that much from the Yankees?

It would be so funny, I can picture George Steinbrenner laughing until tears came to his eyes.

The possibility of Staub winning the bragging rights to New York by doing better at bat than Winfield isn't that far-fetched. Staub will be 37 in two months and is nearly eight years older than Winfield but he can still hit.

Look at that even 300 figure he put up there on the board in 100 games with the Texas Rangers last year. Then look at that 257 base hits already accumulated and his 200 lifetime average that certainly doesn't compare unfavorably with Winfield's .284.

True, Winfield has more power, yet Staub still has some left as reflected by the nine home runs he hit for the Rangers last season. Staub is a designated hitter. And his 279 homers during 18 seasons in the majors stand up reasonably enough alongside Winfield's 154 in eight seasons.

For those who might point to the marked difference in Winfield's and Staub's speed, and it is quite obvious, here's an intriguing statistic: Winfield grounded into 13 double plays with the San Diego Padres last season while Staub hit into 16 with the Rangers.

Staub who's working out every day getting ready for the spring training and helping run his restaurant, Rusty's, here at the same time, isn't looking to get into any personal contest with Winfield. All he's looking to do is win the regular first base job with the Mets since he can't be a designated hitter for them.

Close friends

"Dave and I are friends," Staub says, talking about Winfield. "I don't want to get any competition started where we become enemies. His biggest competition insofar as becoming the dominant ballplayer in New York is Reggie Jackson, not Rusty Staub. I certainly don't feel I'm in any kind of contest with him."

"As a matter of fact," goes on Staub who was with the Mets before 1972 through 1975 and was a great favorite with their fans, "Dave has been in my restaurant twice and we talked. Mostly in general terms. He has a lot of pressure on him coming here from San Diego and I wished him the best. I told him how much I enjoyed living in the city. It's a real right in the middle of it, not around it, and also told him the one thing that has to learn about New York is that when you're not going good, you're going to get booted. That's life. I was booted a number of times when I was with the Mets before."

When two bachelor ballplayers like Winfield and Staub get together, they find a great deal to talk about regarding life style and that was mostly what they spoke about. When they were through with that, they got around to baseball.

"We talked a bit about our different ball parks," Staub relates. "He has a much better ballpark to hit in than me. What I'm trying to do is get into the best possible physical shape I can. The biggest problem when you're playing ball in the summer is giving out yourself at times. That's one thing I try not to do. I wish that I'll have the fortitude and discipline to push for 162 games this season. And I wish Dave the same thing I wish for myself. If he can do those 162 games, I think he'll have a hell of a year. The same thing applies to me. You have to keep pushing yourself."

3,000 hit goal

One goal Staub keeps pushing for is 3,000 hits.

"I'm 433 short and I'm gonna do everything I can to get them," he says. "Only 15 other guys have ever done it and if someone like me, with my great speed, does it, that would tell us something. You know, when I was younger, I was clocked in 6.7 for 60 yards. Now they don't bother timing me anymore."

Staub laughs over that.

"I'm quicker than people think," says the heavy-hipped left-handed swinger. "Getting out of the batter's box is my biggest problem but that's because of my follow through."

The first time I ever saw Rusty Staub swing a bat was 18 years ago after he had just come up with the Houston Colt .45s as they were known then and he was having some trouble with his follow through even then.

Staub was taking batting practice the day before a game with the Mets, who were playing in the old Polo Grounds, and he was so disgusted with the way he was hitting the ball, he flung his bat in the direction of the Houston dugout.

Harry Craft, scouting for the Yankees now, was the Houston manager and he was talking to me with his back to the plate when Staub's bat came sailing between us. Harry Craft doesn't get angry too often, but when he does, look out. He was scolding now, I can still see him now walking up to the plate with his teeth clenched.

"So can I," laughs Staub, only a kid when he was with the Mets. "I was careful about throwing my bat that way. He said he never wanted to see me ever doing a thing like that again. You know something? I never have."

Staub was talking batting practice the day before a game with the Mets, who were playing in the old Polo Grounds, and he was so disgusted with the way he was hitting the ball, he flung his bat in the direction of the Houston dugout.

Winter Olympics costly

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The debt from last year's Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., is now pegged at between \$12.1 million and \$22 million, but the idea of a state plan to pay for it has won the support of an important state Senate Republican.

Sen. John Dunne, who heads a committee studying a proposal from New York Gov. Hugh Carey to pay the deficit, said following a hearing Wednesday that he was convinced the state "must do something" to help pay the hundreds of businessmen who have outstanding claims from work they performed for the Games.

Dunne, who heads the Senate Committee on Corporations, Authorities and Commissions, said he would support either Carey's plan, or one very similar to it.

Officials of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, testifying at the hearing, said the \$12.8 million estimate is the amount in claims that are "uncontested" by the LPOOC. They said other, "inflated" claims brought the deficit to \$23 million.



Fancy stepping Joanne Carner assumed this position as she tried to steer short putt into cup in Miami LPGA event last week. (UPI photo)

Sugar Ray Leonard after second title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sugar Ray Leonard is seeking a second boxing title and he could wind up costing him the one he already owns.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council welterweight champion, will attempt to win a second title June 19 when he faces unbeaten Ayub Kalule for his World Boxing Association junior middleweight championship.

The bout was announced by Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., the promoter. No title was announced but the new Meadowlands Arena, still under construction in East Rutherford, N.J., and the Checker-Cadillac in St. Louis are prime candidates.

The light could endanger Leonard's status as welterweight champion, according to WBC President Jose Sulaiman. Sulaiman, contacted in Mexico City by ABC Radio, said he was upset with Leonard's decision and indicated he might be stripped of his title.

"We've handled Mr. Leonard very closely," Sulaiman said. "We've been very good with him. He's made over \$20 million with us. We explained things very carefully. He must defend his welterweight title before taking that fight in June or he can be stripped of the title."

Mike Trainer, the attorney who handles Leonard's business affairs, feels differently.

"They just changed the rules," Trainer said. "They said a champion has to defend within four months. We're perfectly willing to abide by the rules and regulations but we have to see them first. They changed them but they never sent them out. I haven't seen them."

"We took this fight for the WBA junior middleweight title because it presents more opportunities for Ray to fight and I think it's interesting to hold two titles at the same time. I think we'll be able to keep both this time and the WBA and WBC don't recognize each other. I don't believe there's any conflict."

"I don't think the WBA is happy about having Ray fight Kalule but I don't think there's any legal precedent for stripping him of his world welterweight title as long as we abide by the rules and regulations."

Leonard was quite low-key about the upcoming bout with Kalule, a native of Uganda who now fights out of Denmark. Kalule is 35-0 with 18 knockouts.

"I think it's going to be a very interesting fight," said Leonard, who retained his welterweight title in November and avenged his only loss in 28 pro bouts by stopping Roberto Duran in eight rounds. "I've seen a few films and tapes of Mr. Kalule and he looks like a very interesting opponent."

"We never received any awards, or gold medals ... or we were invited to the White House for lunch," said electrical contractor Martin Scher. "But we are owed \$119,000. Please come to our aid."

Frank Campitolo, who heads a plumbing firm, added he was being owed \$127,000 by another firm because the LPOOC had not paid him. He said repeated verbal agreements with the LPOOC were to no avail.

He said LPOOC officials "laugh at us — to them it's a big joke."

"It's just a lousy deal," he said. "Carey has proposed spending \$3 million as the state's share of a bail-out plan for the debt-ridden LPOOC. He said the state's Urban Development Corp. would add that amount so that the LPOOC's creditors could be paid."

Dogs, not horses in 'Rock' future

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The conglomerate planning to build a giant sports complex at Rockingham Park intends to phase out horse racing in favor of more lucrative greyhound operations, two major harness groups have charged.

The Standardbred Owners Association of New England and the Standardbred Breeders and Owners Association of New Hampshire said Wednesday they have united to issue "factual information" about Delaware North Co.

The company, which owns the Boston Raceway and other business ventures in the U.S. and overseas, has proposed building a \$50 million sports complex at the track closed by fire last summer.

A contingent on its plans, however, is a \$125 million tax break from the state over the next 25 years and a future vote from Salem residents to allow dog racing.

The standardbred groups pointed to the company's alleged past ties to organized crime. They also pointed to a 1972 conspiracy conviction of a corporate relative, the Empire Corp., owned by Louis Jacobs.

"Empire was convicted with several other Detroit mafia figures and fined \$10,000."

Gifford said Delaware North, which is owned by Jacobs' three sons, had nothing to hide about its past.

"We've been very forthcoming with information. Since Empire was using the Ben Bruins 'as a new issue for people,' he said. "Every time we've been investigated, and we are often, the result is always the same. They find nothing wrong."

Wells Fargo bank had fraud in '78

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Previously released documents in the \$21.3 million embezzlement of Wells Fargo Bank show the bank had been the victim of a fraud dating back to 1978.

Officials released the documents in a lawsuit revealing intricacies of an alleged multimillion-dollar embezzlement scheme, but FBI agents still refused Wednesday to discuss its investigation of charges and countercharges in the complex case.

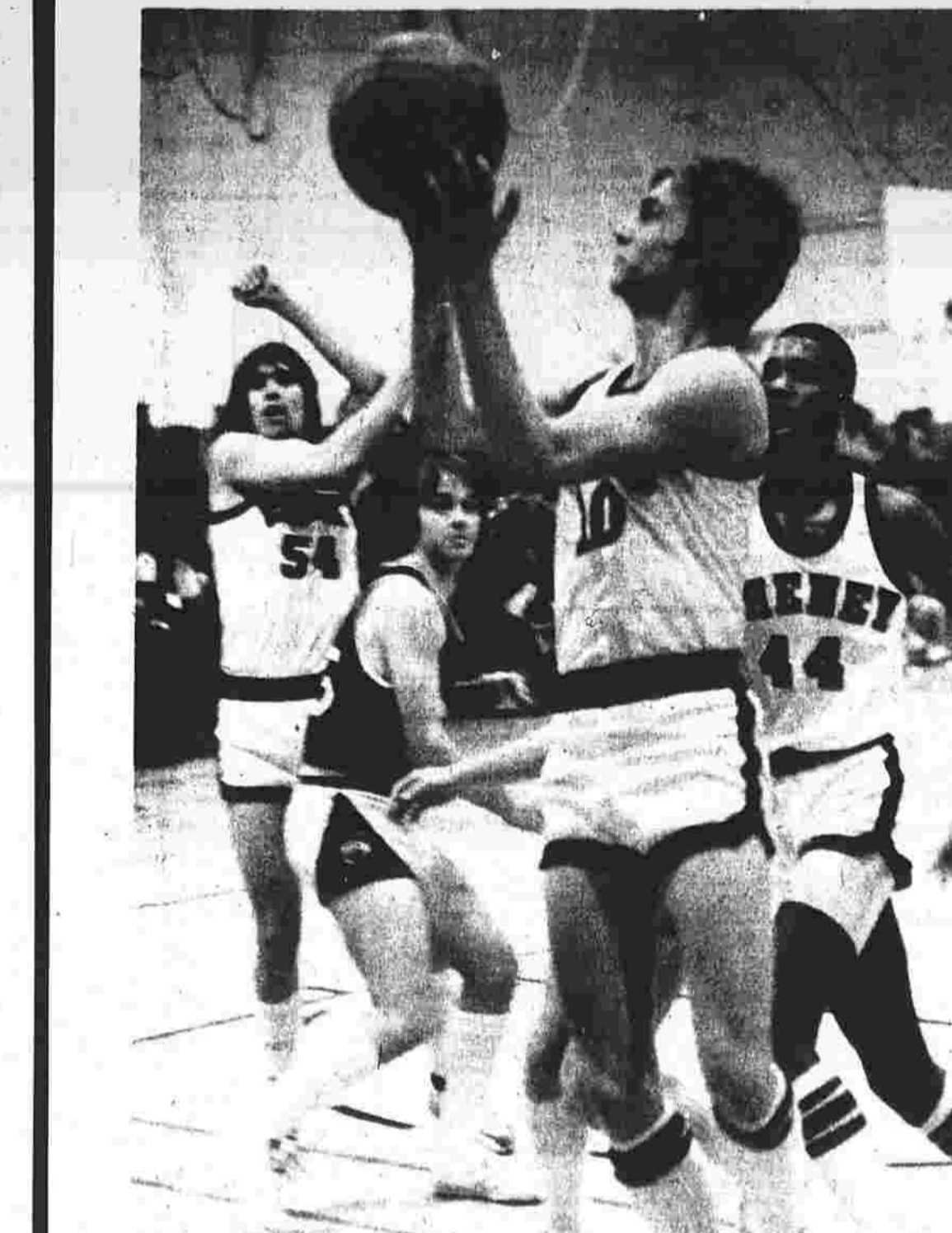
Disclosures in the lawsuit, which was filed Feb. 3, but withheld from the public until Tuesday, included a claim the bank had been the victim of fraud since 1978.

"I'm very proud of being the junior middleweight champion and to be fighting in the United States for the first time," said Kalule. "I'm very proud of what I have accomplished. I hope to retire in 1978 after winning the gold medal in the Olympics but that was not to be. I had hoped that I would be my last time out of Uganda."

"I then decided I would fight professionally and moved to Denver to train. I wanted to meet and defeat the best fighters in Europe and become a world champion. I look forward to the opportunity to show the people of the United States my talents. This has been my dream since I started in professional boxing and I think I can handle him."

The Leonard-Kalule card could also include another title fight between world middleweight champion Marvin Hagler and ex-champion Vito Antonicelli and a bout involving former WBA welterweight champion Pipino Cuevas.

There also is a possibility WBA welterweight champion Thomas Hearns is campaigning for a showdown bout with Leonard, could defend his title against another ex-champion, Wilfred Benitez, on the same closed-circuit telecast as Leonard-Kalule.



Brian Eaton gets set to pump up one-handed shot for Cheney against Rham last Friday night in Manchester. Teammates Issac Williamson (44) and Scott Cable (54) follow play. Rham gained defense. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Loss year ago avenged by Tribe girls' quintet

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportseditor

Gaining a measure of retribution, Manchester High girls' basketball team dashed Windham High's post-season aspirations by besting the Whippets, 61-51, in CCHL play last night at Clark Arena.

A year ago in the regular season finale Windham stopped Manchester, 49-40, to prevent the Silk Towmeters from laying sole claim to the CCHL title. Manchester had to share top honors with Wetherfield.

This time the loss by Windham not only ends its four-game winning streak but quest of qualifying for the state tournament. The Whippets finished 9-9 in the league and 9-11 overall — and out of the running. A team must win 50 percent to qualify. The Indians wind up 10-8 in the league and 11-8 overall and for a second year in a row will be involved in post-season play. Tournament rankings and pairings will be announced Saturday at North Branford High.

A Manchester first-quarter blitz not only silenced a large, vocal Whipplet following but was also instrumental in the victory. The Indians raced to a commanding 20-3 bulge at the turn with senior captain Jennifer Hedlund accounting for 16 tallies. Windham's lone field goal in the stanza came with 2:16 left.

Indians outshoot foe on ice, lose

Although it had the edge in shots, Manchester High ice hockey team couldn't pour more into the back of the net as Farmington High took a 6-4 decision last night at the Bolton Ice Palace in the Indian regular season finale.

Farmington goes to 11-7 with the victory while the Silk Towmeters finish their season 1-19. Manchester had a season-opening win over Somers and then dropped the final 19 outings.

Mike Schoenberger opened the scoring for Manchester at the 3:54 mark of the first period, assisted by Scott Brown. But Farmington came back to take the edge after one on goals by Ted Howard and Dave Warner.

Goals by Howard and Skip Whitaker 35 seconds apart early in the middle session and another by Howard at the 2:54 mark gave Farmington a 3-1 lead at the end of 30 minutes. Manchester had a 19-11 edge in shots in the middle period but Farmington came up with the scores.

Harry Hancock, assisted by Leon Butters and Bill Schiff, trimmed the Farmington edge at 2:38 of the final period before John Podlask got a closing tally for the winners at 4:24. Manchester had a 47-34 edge in shots. Bob Carlson was in goal for the Indians while John Favano kicked aside 45 shots for Farmington.

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Streaking Eagles tied for top spot

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston College basketball coach Tom Davis is proud of his streaking club, which is tied with St. John's for the Big East lead.

John Bagley scored a game-high 17 points Wednesday night to lead Boston College to a 70-55 win over Providence College. BC, now 18-3 and 7-3 in the Big East, has won 10 of its last 11 games.

"I'm proud of the whole team," Davis said afterward. "They're disciplined and they're patient. When we break down they know it. They have a good sense of the game."

He said some people think Providence isn't a good club, but "that's not true. The difference between the top and bottom teams in this league isn't that big."

Wright, who led all scorers with 24 points, had seven of Rhode Island's last 11 points. The Rams raised their record to 18-4, rallying from a 17-point deficit to maintain their league leadership. GW fell to 5-15.

In Fairfield, Conn., Hank Foster tossed in a 26-foot jump shot with four seconds remaining to give Fairfield a 55-53 victory over Fordham. Fordham's David Maxwell had missed the first foul shot in a bonus situation with 34 seconds left and the score tied at 53-53.

Fairfield's victory came just hours after Coach Fred Barakat announced he was retiring at the end of the season. The victory improved Fairfield's record to 11-9. Fordham dropped to 14-7.

Mitchell routs MCC

Leading from the start, Mitchell Junior College trimmed Manchester Community College, 86-64, in collegiate basketball action last night in New London.

The setback drops the Cougars to 5-15 for the season.

MCC's next outing is Friday night against Norwich Community College at East Catholic High at 8 o'clock.

Mitchell jumped to a 39-23 half-time lead, securing a 7-9 point lead early. It maintained that margin most of the way, keeping it there from the foul line the closing minutes.

Walsh 'socially, legally' woman

CLEVELAND (UPI) — In a report that is hardly likely to settle the controversy over the sex of track star Stella Walsh, the Cuyahoga County coroner has asserted the Olympic gold medalist was "socially, culturally and legally" a woman.

Dr. Samuel Gerber said in the report, released Wednesday, that Walsh was the victim of a rare genetic disorder known as mosaicism, in which the gender of newborn baby is impossible to determine by visual inspection.

He admitted that Walsh, who was shot and killed by an unknown assailant last Dec. 4, had only male sexual organs — which he said were nonfunctional — and male and female chromosomes.

"Very soon then ... a decision would have to be made as to whether this child should be raised as a male or female. Then reconstructive surgery would be performed. For all social purposes, this child would appear and lead the life of an individual of the chosen sex."

Gymnastics

Dr. Angus Muir, director of the Genetic Center at Case Western Reserve University, said a person's chromosomes do not necessarily dictate the sexual identity.

"You have to take into consideration the whole human being," he said. "And biologically you can call someone a male or female by their chromosomes, functionally or psychologically they may be in fact the other."

Walsh married Harry Olson in 1956 in California so she could claim a spot on the U.S. Olympic team — which had been denied her because of her Polish citizenship — but by that time her career was finished. The marriage only lasted two months.

Olson said he always thought of her as a woman.

"I feel stupid as hell for marrying her," he said the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "It's really strange. I guess she was a freak of nature. I'm very proud of her for what she did. She was the Plain Dealer's girl for several times, but with the lights out."

Beverly Perret Conyers, a friend of Walsh who lives in Rome, Ohio, said Walsh discussed the issue with her once, while going into detail.

"She said if I did this to her, she said Conyers, 'I said no, it was a mistake.'"

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Vernon

Controversy plagues development proposal

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON—The main area of controversy, in preparing a plan of development for the Rockville area of Vernon, centers around Union Street from Elm Street to the West Road intersection. George Russell, town planner told the Planning Commission Tuesday night.

Russell gave commission members one section of the proposed plan of development for Rockville. He said he felt this would be better than giving them all 300 pages at once.

The plan terms Rockville as a unique section of Vernon, established as a mill town during the 1800s without benefit of a zoning plan "and consequently became an area containing a variety of uses."

The plan, prepared by the Planning Department, under the guidance of Russell and Francis Armentano, assistant planner, states that Rockville's first zoning ordinances were adopted in 1961. In 1970, five years after the town governments were consolidated, Rockville was rezoned to its present form.

The planners explained that the existing zoning map for the town of Vernon designates a substantial portion of the Rockville section for multi-family and commercial uses. "These zoning districts have rendered a considerable number of the existing structures as legal non-conforming by use," the planners said.

A recent land use study revealed that 30 streets in the Rockville section have more than 50 percent of the total structures as non-conforming by use. "This situation is detrimental to the existing character of many Rockville neighborhoods," the planners said.

Special permits would also have to be obtained for housing for the elderly, convalescent or nursing homes, boarding homes, churches, schools and such, funeral homes, and public parks and public recreational areas.

The Rockville section of the Town of Vernon is an area which received many scars while weathering the test of time. Due to the age of its structures, the historic significance of many of these structures, the high density of the area, the changes this area has experienced economically and the pockets of deterioration which exist, Rockville must be given special consideration when evaluating a request for a special permit," the planners said.

They said that therefore, no special permit will be used for historic districts if it is found to be detrimental to the neighborhood or its residents, or alters the neighborhood's essential characteristics.

The Planning Commission was asked by Russell to digest this portion of the proposed plan and to come back with comments and suggestions for the planning department.

Street and Vernon Avenue should be united as a plaza with a common name.

The plan further recommends that commercial development in the Rockville area be aided through tax incentives and other types of government assistance.

The plan also suggests the uniting of Rockville and other commercial areas in town, through a local transit system. The suggestion is for a shuttle bus system.

Another proposal, which has been brought up in the past, is to develop passive recreation areas along parts of the Hockanum River. The planners said this proposal will be explained in more detail in another section of the plan.

Another suggestion in the plan, to further aid in the revitalization of the Rockville area, calls on the Town Council, in accordance with the powers it has under the state statutes, to adopt a resolution designating those areas of Rockville contained within the boundaries of the "Historic District," as a rehabilitation area.

This first section of the proposed plan also calls for some amendments to the zoning laws in order to put the plan into effect.

It calls for establishment of an historic district—planned neighborhood development outlining open space requirements, explaining permitted uses, and specifies permitted uses under a special permit. Under special permits the Planning Commission may, in certain situations, after a review by the fire marshal, waive the maximum building height restriction and the maximum building coverage requirement in situations involving existing structures.

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Bargain hunting
Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald. Reading the classified is like beating inflation single handedly. Smart shoppers check The Herald classified first.

DO IT DAILY - KNOW WHO TO CALL
WHEN YOU NEED SOMETHING DONE by reading the Business and Service Directory in The Herald.

'Y' day care center now has openings

VERNON—The Indian Valley YMCA is now accepting applications for its day care program known as Latch Key. The program will start on March 2 at the Maple Street school for day care before and after school hours for children in Grades 1-4.

Police report
VERNON—The Vernon Police Department received complaints of 12 auto thefts during December. Three of these were trucks and nine were passenger cars.

The vehicles were stolen from: Nutmeg Village, Kelly Road, Bolton Road; the Free Spirit parking lot on Kelly Road; Larry's Arcos station; the Steak Club parking lot.

Also from the Tri-City Plaza parking lot, Talcottville Road, Maple Street, and Windsor Avenue.

The program has been approved by the Board of Education and the Town Council. A diverse program will be offered each day, including physical games, storytelling and craft projects that the students will find interesting and stimulating.

The program hours will be Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. and 2:45 to 6 p.m. The program was set up to assist working parents.

The fee will be \$20 a week for both morning and afternoon sessions; \$2 a week for before school care only; and \$20 a week for after school care only. Each child participating must be a young member of the Indian Valley YMCA at a cost of \$10 a year. Fee reductions for second and third children are available on request.

A morning and afternoon snack will be provided as part of the program. Bus transportation will be provided from the Maple Street School site to the school the child regularly attends and from that school back to Maple Street in the afternoon.



Students at the Talcottville School in Vernon were given a double treat Tuesday. They were guests at a Valentine party given by the members of the Service Club at Rockville High School and the Suburban Women's Club and — they had a nice furry visitor to pet and cuddle. Shown holding the kitty is Kim Lasky while Eric Murray gives it a little pat. Looking on are club members and members of the staff of the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Historians preview presentation

VERNON—Material explaining the presentation to be made to the Connecticut Historic Society next week in Middletown, in support of the late 19th century architectural styles adapted to school construction. It states that the buildings are significant to the local history of the town in which they are located, while reflecting the general development of public education nationally.

The group has Martin F. Fagan as chairman and S. Ardis Abbott, Robert Hurd, Dr. Robert Lintstone and Dorothea Peabody as members. The state group will evaluate the old high school building at the corner of Park and School streets, now used as a school administration building, and the former East School on School Street for possible inclusion in the register.

John W. Shanahan, state historic preservation officer has scheduled the hearing for Feb. 19 at 9:30 a.m. in the Middletown Municipal Building.

On Aug. 5, 1891, a special town meeting appropriated \$50,000 to construct the building. It has a large tower on the southwest corner and heavy arched entrances on the Park Street and School Street sides. The outside of the building has been kept intact over the years but some renovations have been done inside.

School concert
VERNON—The Rockville High School Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Harry Davis, will present a concert for the public on Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Vernon Center Middle School.

The 46-piece group will perform literature of Gustav Holst, Gordon Jacob, Henry Fillmore, and J.S. Bach.

Youth charged in car death
VERNON—Carl W. McAvoy, 17, of 16 Dunn Hill Road, Tolland, was arrested Wednesday night on a warrant charging him with negligent homicide in connection with the investigation of a fatal accident on Dec. 31.

Robert E. Lee, 17, of 117 Dart Hill Road, South Windsor, died as the result of injuries sustained in the accident.

McAvoy was released on a \$1,000 nonreturnable bond for appearance in court in Vernon on Feb. 24.

Keith Muleck, 17, of 221 South St., Vernon, was charged Tuesday night with breach of peace and interfering with a police officer.

are more than 50 years old and plans to apply in the spring to have the section nominated to the National Register of Historic Places.

The buildings include some mills, and older homes. The Town Council has already given the local society \$4,500 in federal Community Development Act grants to do the survey work.

The tax incentives allowed, if the area is accepted for the national register, offer an incentive to rehabilitate the old buildings.

The Vernon Historical Society has received a state grant from the Historical Commission to complete a survey of the Rockville buildings that

meeting appropriated \$50,000 to construct the building. It has a large tower on the southwest corner and heavy arched entrances on the Park Street and School Street sides.

Some cuts, he said, would be particularly "painful" to the budget. These proposed cuts include \$2,070 for community child guidance and \$2,280 for summer activities.

He added that the administration's budget represents what "we believe" the Board needs in order to "maintain the level of education."

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DeKoven Drive and Court Street.

The form the local group had to fill out to nominate the buildings terms them noteworthy examples of the late 19th century architectural styles adapted to school construction.

The old high school was built in 1892 and is of Richardsonian Romanesque architecture. The East School now used for storage of school materials, was built in 1870 and local historical society members said it is recognized for its Gothic porches.

Local historical society members term the old high school building as being important historically as the first structure built to serve as a high school in Vernon.

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Andover

Church's anniversary provides a look back

By RICH CODY
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER—As with any anniversary, the Andover First Congregational Church's 232nd anniversary causes reflection by both those immediately involved and by those somewhat removed and mildly interested.

In the instance of the church's anniversary, people ponder facts concerning the original organization of the church (Feb. 13, 1749) and the people involved therein, along with the series of events leading to the present day.

The totality of the series of events is known only in fragments, but by studying the facts and comparing them to present facts, a person hopes to discover the essence of the church of the past: the nature of its being, and tries to establish a long casual line of evolution between its creation and its present existence.

Derived from the comparisons are certain generalizations, some always familiar.

It was not advanced. It lacked in certain areas and — the most prominent and frequently noticed aspect — it was too stringent in others.

Imagine the audacity of being subjected to weekly worshippings comprised of both morning and afternoon sessions coupled with the threat of enforced fine if absent without due cause.

Imagine subjecting children to

such "torture."

The above facts perceived from a twentieth century outlook. The facts themselves are from "A History of the Ecclesiastical Society and 1st Congregational Church," a book compiled primarily by Margaret Talbot, in 1972, that outlines vividly and comprehensively the events surrounding the church from past to present.

The fact that the church could and would fine people for failure to attend Sabbath services means no implicit criticism of the church, for it is the imposition of a 20th century outlook that causes a shaded view of the fact.

The first church, the "first meeting house" of worship, built between 1748 and 1760, was located alongside what is now Hebron Road, Route 318, just off the top of the hill above Center Street.

It was a severely plain structure, and according to reports, provided rather uncomfortable seating.

It was abandoned in 1833 when the present church on Route 6, the "second meeting house," was assembled in six months and made functional. The first meeting house was subsequently dismantled, and

the "conference house," the smaller structure still located next to the church, was built from the disassembled first meeting house.

The stone step from the old meeting house is now at the entrance to the library.

By the way, the present church was built for \$2,163.

Reverend Taylor commented on the ideological differences and similarities between the two time periods, pre-revolutionary and present, noticing the nature of relationships between community and the church.

"There are still close ties with the community, though much of the formality has diminished." He added that the church still considers "the town as a parish," and attributed changes in the church to a policy that has "welcomed many points of view" which have "broadened its view."

The church plans to continue this policy, he said, specifying that one of the goals the church has for the future is "strengthen the bond" between the church and an unstable population.

He feels the church's ties with families who move in and out of town quickly, due to employment market conditions, can be more efficiently and speedily congealed.

Thus, the church is once again and always realizing the present social flux and, Taylor hopes, will continue to do so.

Vernon

Committee elects Michals to fill education vacancy

VERNON—In a 27-16 vote of the Democratic Town Committee, Arthur Michals was elected to fill a vacancy on the Board of Education.

As a formally, the board will be asked to approve the appointment at its next meeting.

Michals was among four candidates seeking the approval of the Democratic Town Committee. The

Fun club set to start
VERNON—The Indian Valley YMCA's February Holiday Fun Club is set to start on Feb. 16, during the school vacation week. It is open to children ages 6-12.

The program gets the children involved in a variety of indoor and outdoor games and activities. It will meet Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Participants should bring their own lunch.

The Y is taking applications for the position of part-time instructor for the Holiday Fun Club. Anyone 16 years of age or older, who has a strong desire to work with children,

candidate receiving the 16 votes was Virginia Merluzzo. The two other candidates, Edith Abbott and Anita Ream, didn't receive any votes.

The two are not members of the Town Committee and, therefore, couldn't even vote for themselves. Michals will fill the vacancy caused by the recent surprise resignation of

Dr. George Prouty Sr. The seat will be filled until next November's town elections.

Michals unsuccessfully ran for the board two years ago. He is president of Shadybrook, a residential summer school for educationally handicapped children and is also president of a corporation that will run computer camps for youths this summer. He has also been involved in the East Hartford school system as a supervisor and consultant for the support services of the system.

The vote last night was by secret ballot. Michals was nominated by Town Councilman Stephen Marchese, who noted that the party traditionally has allowed unsuccessful candidates who have worked hard for the party, an opportunity to fill a vacancy when one comes along.

Air quality report
HARTFORD (UPI)—The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality across Connecticut today.



Work on the expansion of Interstate 86 is now focused in the Talcottville area of Vernon where the steel work has been put up for the new overpass. The expansion program is expected to be completed next summer. It will completely change the look of the Vernon Circle area. (Herald photo by Pinto)



The conference house.



Conjectural sketch of the first meeting house, drawn by Gordon MacDonald of Andover.

Bolton

Board to suggest transfer for purchase of truck engine

BOLTON—The Board of Selectmen will recommend to the Board of Finance a budget transfer of funds for the purchase of a new diesel engine for a town truck.

The truck, purchased in 1974, had broken a crankshaft within the engine. The truck was due to be replaced in 1980 by a diesel tandem dumper. The engine that malfunctioned is a gasoline engine.

The total cost of the new engine is \$15,000, and will be funded through a transfer of funds rather than an additional appropriation.

The motion recommends that the remainder of the funds from the surveying budget, approximately \$4,500, be transferred to the equipment maintenance budget. The remainder of the \$15,000 will be transferred from road repairs to maintenance to cover the cost of the engine.

Other options were considered, from rebuilding the lower half of the engine to purchasing a new gasoline engine, but the selectmen determined that the diesel engine was the most dependable and efficient way to proceed.

The town would eliminate replacement of the truck until about 1995, and from experience, the selectmen said, diesel engines are twice as efficient on gas.

Selectman John Carey said that due to the better mileage, the diesel engine "becomes a savings" in the long run.

A truck with a diesel engine is getting about seven miles to the gallon, while a gas engine of comparable power in a similar truck maintains only three miles per gallon.

Bolton

Board to suggest transfer for purchase of truck engine

BOLTON—The Board of Selectmen will recommend to the Board of Finance a budget transfer of funds for the purchase of a new diesel engine for a town truck.

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Coventry

Welfare coordinator to assume new duties

COVENTRY—Due to the resignation of the social services coordinator, the town council and town manager are considering combining the position with that of the welfare coordinator.

David Cayer, coordinator for the social services, resigned and will leave the position vacant Feb. 18.

At the town council's meeting Monday night, Town Manager Frank Connelly suggested to the council that the welfare coordinator, Dorothy Burrell, assume the position during the interim.

At present, the welfare position is part-time, where the social service position is full time.

Connelly said that he has already spoken to Ms. Burrell, and said she has consented to assume the position

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Entertainment/Arts

'20-20' no ratings leader but it's in awards races

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC's "20-20" news magazine may not run steadily amid the front 10 in the ratings race, but it's a real contender where the Emmy Awards are concerned, with 19 nominations in the National Television Academy's news and documentary division.

The academy will present its equivalent of Oscars for news programming in April at a special New York ceremony, and though the event will not be televised after the fashion of its glitter counterpart, the awards still are among the most coveted in the business.

Out of 110 nominations for 1980 — the second in which news has been given its own special category — CBS leads with 38, ABC has 34 and NBC and PBS are tied at 20 each.

CBS's "60 Minutes" has been nominated for 16 Emmys and "Bill Moyers Journal," on PBS, is up for

Special TV show stars special kids

MANCHESTER — A special TV program about Manchester parents, teachers and students will continue to be aired on Friday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 5 p.m.

The program, titled "Special Parents, Special Kids, Special Teachers," and will be shown by the Community Broadcasting Company on public access Channel 13. Unfortunately, you must have cable TV in order to see the show.

"Special Parents, Special Kids, Special Teachers," was produced by Patricia Hofstader, a volunteer at the Keeneey School, and will be shown by the Community Broadcasting Company on public access Channel 13. Unfortunately, you must have cable TV in order to see the show.

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Actress Elizabeth Taylor, in rehearsal in New York City for her Broadway debut, is shown in a scene from "The Pirates of Penzance" with Estelle Parsons during her visit backstage following the Tuesday performance of "The Pirates of Penzance." Estelle Parsons is seen to the right.

Inventions aim of contest

MANCHESTER — The Lutzi Children's Museum announces a contest of its own. You can enter your very own (not someone else's) idea for how to keep your hands warm on a cold, wintry day.

Please submit either a drawing of your invention (with explanation of how it works) or the actual device. Inventions will be on display at the museum by holding an invention contest.

TV tonight

Time	Channel	Program
6:00	1	6:00
6:30	3	All in the Family
7:00	3	John's Wife
7:30	11	TV Funniest Moments
8:00	20	Partridge Family
8:30	2	Community College
9:00	4	SportsCenter
9:30	3	Hogan's Heroes
10:00	13	Jim Rockford: Private Investigator
10:30	3	Carol Burnett And Friends
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NEW PRIVATE PARTY WANT AD RATES - FAMILY THRIFT SPECIAL!!!
4 Lines - 6 Days \$10.25 **GUARANTEED RESULTS!**
 Price of articles must be included in ad. **FOR SALE ITEMS ONLY. MAXIMUM \$1,000.00**
 Additional Lines Will Be Charged At Low Private Party Rates. **\$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance**
 Phone **643-2711** **WANT ADS**
 CALL... **THE HERALD**

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
 MANCHESTER MAIN ST. two bedrooms furnished apartment. Heat, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Call 523-7947.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
 NEWER ROOM DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms. Built-in stove and refrigerator, no utilities. Business couple preferred. No pets. March 1st occupancy. Call 649-8778.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
 TWO ROOM APARTMENT FOR ADULT, third floor. Heat, hot water, and utilities. No pets. \$250 monthly. Security required. Call 649-2236.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
 MANCHESTER - Three room apartment available March 1st. Please call 643-7021.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53
 TWO ROOM APARTMENT - Carpet, stove, refrigerator. Off street parking, yard and patio. \$250 plus utilities. Lease and security required. 242-1972.

OFFICE-STORES FOR RENT 55
 STORES OR OFFICE SPACE available, 200, 400, and up to 3000 square feet. 643-1142, 643-0031.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, 649-3391.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE, 1978 Dodge Charger Special Edition, 2 door, 5 cylinder, \$2,500. 1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 cylinder \$1,500. 1973 GMC Jimmy utility truck, 4 wheel drive, \$1,500. 1969 AMC Ambassador 4 door \$300. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, poor condition, best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

1975 MERCURY MONARCH GHIA - 4 Door. Full power. Air. \$1995. May be seen at 79 Summer Street, between 5-6 p.m. Will trade.

1978 FIAT 128 - 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Excellent on gas. Excellent condition throughout. Must sell, \$675. 646-2721.

1978 CITILASS SUPREME, AM/FM cassette. Air, many extras. Call Steve at 646-3094. \$1,300.

1979 HONDA XL 250 S - Combination Street & Trail. Best offer. Good condition. Please call 649-0543, ask for John.

1978 PLYMOUTH ARROW, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, chrome wheels, AM/FM radio, \$3,000 or best offer. Must sell. 646-7364 after 5 p.m.

1974 FORD COURIER PICK-UP TRUCK, front end collision, good motor. Will trade offers \$40-500.

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER - Runs good. \$2800 or best offer. Call 647-3991.

1978 VEGA STANDARD, 3 speed, good condition with new tires. Call 654-4989.

BUICK CENTURIAN, PS, PB, AT, AC. Very good condition. \$400 or best offer. 643-5317.

DODGE Window Van, many new parts. Needs motor. Best offer. 643-5317.

GRAN TORINO, P/S, P/B, A/C automatic. Good running and mechanical condition. Make offer, call 647-9646 ask for Dave.

FOR SALE 1978 F-100, four wheel drive. New snows, new paint. Asking \$2800 negotiable. Call 356-8011.

The Herald
WANT ADS
GUARANTEE
RESULTS

"Private Property Want Ads"!
 If Your Item Isn't Sold Within 6 Days -
 Second 6 Days Are Free!
4 Lines For 6 Days - 10.25
 \$1.00 Discount If Paid In Advance
 (Ads may be cancelled, sorry no refund.)
 A private party may advertise in the: Personal, Lost & Found, Household Goods, Articles For Sale, Building Supplies, Pets, Boats, Sporting Goods, Antiques, Cars, Trucks, Motorcycles, Campers & Trailers. To qualify for this thrifty rate, you must list the price, and items can't exceed \$1,000 for the total of all items. Additional lines at Low "Private Property Want Ad Rates."

Phone **643-2711** **FOR GUARANTEED RESULTS**
 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
 Deadline is Noon The Day Before Publication

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
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The Herald
 Serving The Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years

WHY ADVERTISE IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION?

A WANT AD CAN HANDLE IT!

That's a good question...

and here's a good answer.

Q

The best reason for advertising with us is to get results! Almost since our first day of publication, our Classified columns have been the accepted marketplace in the community for individuals with something to sell. And readers, many having successfully sold items themselves, turn to our Classified section when they're in the market to buy! This combination works to the advantage of both buyer and seller... so well that we ran thousands of ads last year! So if you're looking for results, put your advertising message where the readers are... in our Classified section!

You'll find it is easy and inexpensive to advertise with us. Just call the number shown below. A friendly Ad-Visor will help you word your ad for maximum response.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
643-2711

Abby
 By Abigail van Buren

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstone - Hanna-Barbera Productions

The Born Loser - Art Saenow

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Fletcher's Landing

ACROSS 1 River duct 2 Game bar 3 Male sex of 10 Tala 12 Tavern 13 Smooth 14 Cart 15 Intricate 16 Movie agit 18 Playing card 20 Steamship 22 Musical work 24 Duet

DOWN 1 Distinguished features 2 Bore 3 Care 4 Stock of goods 5 Commerce

Bridge
 Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

High match points scored

NORTH	EAST
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Astrograph

YOUR Birthday
 February 13, 1981
 You should experience a rise in your social life this coming year. It could begin when someone you meet introduces you to a new crowd. You won't stop seeing your old pals, you'll just be making the list longer.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 For some reason today you won't be in a mood for meeting strangers, but your curiosity about people will quickly overcome this. You'll end up having a great time. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls, and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today, lease prices might initially try to run your decision-making, but you'll have a good talk with yourself. An old debt might go to the bottom of the list. You'll be sure to be exactly fond might be the instrument for leading you closer to you really appreciate you will be short-lived. The or her actions will eliminate all fears.

TALMAN (Last 28-May 28)
 Success with large goals can be achieved today because you won't wait for someone who was supposed to have carried the ball to take action. You'll do it yourself.

KIT 'n' Carlyle - Larry Wright

I NEVER REALIZED WHEN I MOVED OUT OF MY PARENTS' HOME THAT LIVING ON MY OWN WOULD BE SO EXPENSIVE.

UH OH. SOUNDS LIKE ANOTHER WEEK OF CUMBER SANDWICHES.

MY LOVE POTIONS ARE GUREE, GUREE! **YOU'LL BE IRRESISTIBLE. WILL IF THEY'RE SO GOOD...** **HOW COME YOU LOVES YOU?** **YOU'VE HEARD THE NEWS ABOUT THE BOLE IN HAGS.**

ARE YOU ALL YOU BET I SET FOR TOMORROW'S DATE? **FOR FRIDAY THE 15th?** **IS TOMORROW FRIDAY THE 15th?** **WHAT DID YOU THINK I WAS TALKING ABOUT? TIGHT VALENTINE'S EYE.**

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