

# BUSINESS / Classified

## Consistent failure doesn't breed credibility

The big question: Will Reaganomics work? But even if it could, who would believe it — considering all the hype, dreams and unrealistic forecasts that we keep getting bombarded with out of Washington.

Let's look at the facts . . . and as we do, it's easy to understand why the administration's repeated promises of a better economic tomorrow are greeted with growing skepticism. Consistent failure doesn't breed credibility.

For starters, let's go back to Jan. 27, 1981. On that date, Treasury boss Donald Regan told a Senate Appropriations Committee: "Rather than relying on specious forecasts, our approach will be to develop economic scenarios which embody the president's program for revitalizing the economy. Making these scenarios reality will depend on the success with which . . . the administration and the Congress implement the president's program."

In other words, there was no serious analysis of what the various economic numbers might look like — but rather growth assumptions were concocted that would somehow generate enough revenues to balance the budget by '84. And by simply enacting the Reagan program — namely, tax cuts, spending cuts, increased defense spending and industry deregulation — all our economic ills would be cured; so we were pitched by one administration optimist after another.

SOME THREE WEEKS later, Feb. 18 to be precise, the White House attacked rosy numbers to its lofty goals in a press release titled: "America's new beginning: A program for economic recovery." Specifically, the White House said, real economic activity is projected to recover from the '80-'81 period of weakness and move to

massive budget deficit and the Federal Reserve's determination to keep credit expensive in order to break the back of inflation. Both threw the White House's predictions way out of kilter.

Treasury skipper Regan has always struck me as a pretty bright guy — but thank goodness his success isn't predicated on his forecasting ability. If it were, he'd probably have been sent to the boondocks a long time ago.

Here are a couple of noteworthy examples. On March 21, 1981, Regan predicted a personal savings rate for all of '81 of \$12.2 billion — equal of 6 percent of disposable personal income. What made this forecast so relevant was the fact that the incentive to save was one of the main elements of the Reagan program: more savings meant more investments and that's what improving economies are all about.

So what happened? Regan was way off base. Not only didn't the '81 savings rate go up to 6 percent, but it actually fell that year to 5.3 percent (that's only about \$107 billion of savings) from 5.6 percent in '80. The big problem: The administration failed to factor in the extent of the recession, which reduced income (and therefore savings).

ACTUALLY, REGAN GOOFED twice in one week — since on March 23, 1981, he told the Wharton School "the president's program will begin to bear fruit even before it is enacted." And he went on to observe cheerfully that interest rates were already coming down.

Alas, it was only for a fleeting moment. At the time of Regan's speech, rates had come down somewhat; 90-day T-bills were fetching 12.9 percent, vs. 14.5 percent

**Dan Dorfman**  
Syndicated  
Columnist

## Acronyms are target of GHA&A

HARTFORD (UPI) — Insurance company neophytes might have some difficulty knowing their AMIS from their ASPIR these days — unless, of course, they're in the worker's LOB.

It may sound confusing, but workers at the Hartford Insurance Group needn't worry since the solution can be found in the second edition of the Glossary of Hartford Acronyms and Abbreviations.

The glossary, which covers 20 pages single-spaced, takes aim at the acronym explosion that has condensed the longer words that describe various aspects of the business into the shorter alphabet soup of acronyms.

The glossary explains that AMIS is the Automated MultiLine Inquiry System, which differs from an ASPIR, the Automated Statistical and Premium Information Reporting System. That clears that up.

The more familiar LOB stands for Line Of Business and it also is listed in the glossary for the insurance company neophyte.

The Hartford group published its first edition glossary last summer and the books were snatched up in a hurry. Internal requests came in so fast all the copies were gone in three days.

But the book is not just for the newcomer, and it doesn't always make things crystal clear.

Glossary author Kevin Marton said even experienced executives can't keep it all straight sometimes and would rather give the illusion they know what all those letters mean instead of asking.

"A few company veterans have confided that they didn't always understand memos or the subject of a meeting that they had attended," he said.

Marton said those who admitted their ignorance weren't necessarily any better off. The answers can be as confusing as the questions.

Most company managers tend to talk in acronyms common to their own department. A translation of each unfamiliar word can work itself into a 10-minute monologue," Marton said.

In the past, some divisions within the company kept their own glossaries, but that didn't do much good when someone had to take the perilous trek across department boundaries.

Marton hopes the glossary eliminates most of the problems. Company executives who want a copy ask for the GHA&A.

## Income declines

NEW YORK — Western Pacific Industries Inc. reported that net income in the first quarter of 1982 declined about 10 percent to \$6,548,000 or \$2.82 per share, compared with \$7,272,000 or \$3.11 per share in the first quarter of last year.

A decision to further contract unpromising activities in Europe necessitated a charge to income in the first quarter of approximately \$660,000 (29 cents per share) to provide for losses and costs resulting from this decision, the company said. This charge was more than offset by substantial investment income, including a gain of \$833,000 (40 cents per share) on sale of marketable securities in the quarter.

Net sales of manufacturing operations were \$50,175,000 and operating income was \$7,941,000 representing declines of 13 percent and 35 percent respectively from the first quarter of 1981.

Western Pacific Industries companies include the Veeder-Root Co., Hartford, and the Holo-Krome Co., West Hartford.

## Earnings rise

WATERBURY — Colonial Bancorp Inc., with assets of \$1,273 billion, posted higher earnings for the quarter ended March 31, than for the same period in 1981. Consolidated income before security transactions rose to 80 cents per share, compared to 75 cents a year ago, an increase of 20 percent.

"We feel our first quarter results are satisfactory, considering the state of the economy," said Colonial's chairman, Francis M. White, adding, "We view the drop in the inflation rate as positive and would welcome further decreased loan rates."

## Handbook is out

Eighty local land groups across the state have received the "Connecticut Land Trust Handbook." Compiled by the Land Trust Service Bureau, the handbook is a "how to" manual which discusses legal and practical aspects of land conservation by land trusts.

Land trusts are nonprofit organizations that hold and manage local natural areas and open space. Eighty of the nation's 650 land trusts are located in Connecticut. Statewide they hold over 14,500 acres.

Copies of the Handbook are available for \$6, including postage, from the Land Trust Service Bureau, Box MMM, Wesleyan Station, Middletown, 06457.

**Small computer**

The latest computers are so small you can take one with you wherever you go. Louise Pond of Victor Computer, Southboro, Mass., demonstrates the portable computer at the recent Boston Computer Showcase Exposition. The hand-held computer is battery operated and has a 65-button keyboard.

UPI photo

**Mother's Day**

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Too many try to attend MCC . . . page 3

Shuttle pilots boost station . . . page 4

Fiano's plan blasted again . . . page 18

Clear tonight, sunny Thursday — See page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Wednesday, April 28, 1982 Single copy 25c

## Britain to impose air, sea blockade

By United Press International

The British task force in the South Atlantic will impose a total air and sea blockade on the Argentine-held Falkland Islands, including the airport at the capital of Port Stanley, effective Friday at 7 a.m. EDT, the British Defense Ministry announced today.

The Defense Ministry said the new blockade zone will cover the same 200-mile radius around the Falkland Islands as the original sea blockade established April 12.

"From the time indicated, the exclusion zone will apply not only to Argentine warships and Argentine naval auxiliaries, but also to any other ship, whether naval or merchant vessel, which is operating in support of the illegal occupation of the Falkland Islands by Argentine forces," the ministry said.

"The exclusion zone will also apply to any aircraft whether military or civilian, which is operating in support of the illegal operation."

The ministry said that ships and aircraft that are found within the zone after the blockade is imposed will be regarded as operating in support of the illegal occupation and will therefore be regarded as hostile and will be liable to be attacked by British forces.

"Also from the time indicated Port Stanley airport will be closed and any aircraft on the ground in the Falkland Islands will be regarded as present in support of the illegal occupation and accordingly is liable to be attacked."

The ministry warned the blockade would be imposed "without prejudice to the right of the United Kingdom to take whatever additional measures are needed in support of the right of self-defense under the U.N. charter."

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher held emergency talks with her full Cabinet amid indications that Britain plans an imminent attack on the Falklands, which is operating in support of the illegal occupation of the Falkland Islands by Argentine forces," the ministry said.

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Britain has imposed a near total blackout on battle preparations but Mrs. Thatcher ominously told Parliament Tuesday Argentina was unlikely to withdraw from the Falklands "unless we bring military pressure to bear."



Over one hurdle  
Manchester High's Steve Troy clears one hurdle and heads for the next in 100-meter hurdle event in triangular meet against East Catholic and Hall High Tuesday at Pete Wigren Track. Story on page 9.

## Study of condo site doesn't rule it out

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Those who thought the town-sponsored Environmental Review Team's report would make a definitive conclusion about whether a site on South Road is suitable for Lawrence F. Fiano's controversial condominium plan will be disappointed. But the report, made public Tuesday, does show some considerable roadblocks in front of the proposal. But, it doesn't rule it out.

The general thrust of the 28-page report is that Fiano's 96-unit proposal is too large for the proposed site, but that the problems could be overcome with costly and extensive site engineering or fewer units.

A hint of problems with the development as proposed is given in the front of the report: "Although many severe limitations to development can be overcome with proper engineering techniques, these measures can become costly, making a project financially unfeasible for a developer."

The final decision will have to be left up to the local zoning board, the report implies, after the consulta-

## Does town need shelters for mental health patients?

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The Health Department staff will study the need for an emergency shelter and half-way house for mental patients and make recommendations on how the community could establish those operations.

The Advisory Board of Health Tuesday charged Ronald Kraatz, assistant health director, with the task of documenting the need for an emergency shelter and a supervised home and devising a model to create them, including the cost of the possible options. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, told the board that there is a desperate need for such shelters because people with mental health problems are living on the streets.

Mrs. Carr said that MACC is currently working with seven people with severe mental problems who are living on the streets. Those people can become dangerous to themselves or others if they are under stress, she said.

In recent weeks, police reports have documented cases of former mental patients involved in potentially dangerous incidents, including a case where a man threatened to kill his neighbor after a fight, then tried to hang himself at the police station when he was arrested.

Police also arrested a man who walked through the Cheney mill area shooting into the air. He had an arsenal of weapons in his room in one of the mills.

In the first instance, police wanted to commit the man to Norwich State Hospital, but he was released because there was no room at the hospital.

Mrs. Carr said lack of space at Manchester Memorial Hospital or at state hospitals is frequently a problem. In addition, she said, those people with the most severe problems, who do not function in normal society and need supervised living arrangements, often will not admit they have a problem and will not cooperate with physicians.

Mrs. Carr said a study done two years ago by a Manchester Community Services Council Task Force headed by Kraatz recommended that both emergency and supervised shelters be established, but no action was taken. A mental health team designed to coordinate the care for former mental health patients was created, but has met only once. The team does not include a wide enough range of agencies to be effective, she said.

Board member Alan M. Kemp said documentation of the extent of the problem is necessary for the board to take any action. Once a study is done to determine the need for shelters and the possible cost of providing them, the board can decide whether to request funding for such operations from the Board of Directors.

Mrs. Carr admitted that finding funding for the staff of such shelters would be the main problem in starting operations.

In 1980, she said, there were 173 admissions to mental health facilities from Manchester. Of those, 43 were diagnosed as having severe problems.

In 1981, MACC's Project Genesis, which counsels former mental patients, had a caseload of 66 persons, she added.

In addition, MACC Human Needs Department now sees 67 clients, one-half of whom have behavioral problems. The most severe cases come to MACC through the Human Needs Department, rather than through Project Genesis, because they have housing, food and clothing needs, she said.



Would 'ya please?  
Frank Amara, principal of Keeney Street School, tries to convince just one of his three teachers, Jackie Wagner, MaryAnn McAdams, or Donna Sardo, to dance during the school's 25th birthday celebration today. Everyone marked the anniversary by dressing in 1950s clothes.

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# OPINION

## Bad fruit caper cost Air Force plenty

WASHINGTON — The federal government is swarming with investigators constantly searching for waste and fraud. Sometimes they wind up spending dollars to retrieve nickels and dimes.

Take the case of Frank Smith, an Air Force produce manager. Government hawkshaws spent \$50,000 or more to investigate the possible waste of a few hundred dollars' worth of cantaloupes. And a conscientious employee's career has been placed in jeopardy as a result of overzealous efforts to uncover what would, at best, have been a picaresque waste of the taxpayers' money.

Smith is an expert in the uncertain business of ordering the right amount of perishable fruits and vegetables for large numbers of people before the staff goes bad. He pled his trade at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., the suburban airfield that is home base for Air Force One and other VIP aircraft.

Something went wrong with 14 cases of cantaloupes that were to be served to Air Force personnel at a dinner. Maybe they were little

overripe when they arrived, maybe they were kept in storage improperly or too long.

Whatever the cause, Smith determined that the melons were unfit to serve, and ordered them thrown out. He was promptly accused of stealing government property.

The way Smith's boss, Commissary Officer Barton Hairr, went about building a case against Smith reads like something out of a television cops-and-robbers series. Hairr called in the Air Force Office of Special Investigations.

The OSI boys went to work as if it were a major spy case. They stalked out the unsuspecting dumpster behind the commissary. Hidden cameras were trained on the trash receptacle to record activity from every angle. Some 40 hours of film footage were taken during the supposed Cantaloupe Caper.

The purpose of this elaborate operation was to determine if Smith was throwing out salable melons in cahoots with the trash collectors. No such incriminating evidence turned up on the hidden cameras' film, and the OSI declined to bring



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

criminal charges against Smith.

THE HIDDEN cameras did record some incriminating evidence. But it incriminated the Air Force, not Smith.

What the cameras recorded was shocking. Air Force personnel, struggling to feed their families, were filmed searching through the trash in the dumpster for edible food — in much the way that starving women and children used to pick through GI garbage as far back as World War II.

When the identifiable scavengers were questioned by OSI, they said it was common practice to go through the Andrews dumpsters. It was a

humiliating but necessary way to make ends meet on an Air Force salary.

That was enough for Smith's boss. The hungry garbage scavengers were "proof" that Smith had been throwing out edible cantaloupes. They would not be picking through the swill, the brass reasoned, if Smith were not dumping edible food. He was accused of stealing government property.

The extent of Smith's alleged "crime" might have run into a few hundred dollars. Sources close to the investigation told my associate Donald Goldberg that the OSI spent upwards of \$50,000 to make their case.

Some when Reagan's un-

This ridiculous case of the Crummy Cantaloupes has worked serious harm on Frank Smith. After nine years in the produce department at Andrews, he is being treated like one of his rotten melons. He has spent the last several months sitting at home with his two young sons, hoping to be told he can return to work.

Meanwhile, there is no sign that the Air Force is doing anything about the plight of impoverished personnel who must raid garbage dumps to feed their families — other than recording their embarrassment with hidden cameras at a cost of thousands of dollars.

Footnote: Air Force officials refused to discuss the Smith case on the grounds it is still under investigation.

THE RELUCTANT SUICIDE: The Department of Energy was marked for extinction by Ronald Reagan before he was elected. But the DOE bureaucrats do not intend to "go gentle into that good night." They figure their agency is too young to die.

Some when Reagan's un-

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Dan Flitts, Editor  
Alex Ciarelli, City Editor

### In Manchester

## Congratulations for 25 years

Keeney Street School is waving its flag today and well it should.

The elementary school is 25 years old. For a quarter of a century, its doors have been open to our community's children.

An architect might wonder what all the fuss is about. The red brick school building on Keeney Street looks amazingly like hundreds of other red brick school buildings built in the '50s.

Those were the good old days when school superintendents worried about how they were going to fit a school population growing like topsy into a finite number of classrooms. Schools in the '50s went up faster than tulip beds in the spring. And the Keeney Street School is very definitely part of this trend.

According to Edward Timbreil Jr., principal of the school from 1958 to 1978, the school had just eight classrooms and eight teachers in 1958. During his tenure, he saw the size of the school and the staff triple as the student population more than doubled.

As anyone who lives in Manchester knows only too well, the good old days are over. The baby boom is a phenomenon of the past, and, for years similar red school buildings like the Keeney Street School have been closing. Not celebrating silver anniversaries.

Maybe that's why there's

more than a touch of irony to today's festivities at the school. The kids were asked to come to school today dressed in '50s costumes. Many of these youngsters had parents who went to the Keeney Street School themselves; these same parents have breathed more than one sigh of relief that Keeney has survived the closings.

But the school isn't celebrating survival. Nor is it celebrating its red bricks. Schools are nondescript shells at best, the people inside them are what celebrations should be about.

At Keeney Street School a generation of teachers has sent children on their way, armed with the educational tools to tackle junior and senior high school. At Keeney Street School, a generation of parents has baked a small mountain of cakes for fudd raising drives. They've put in time in the library and they've stayed up past midnight sewing on buttons for costumes for the school play.

And at Keeney Street School, a generation of kids has done all the things kids do when they're going to a good elementary school.

Some of the kids of these kids are mighty proud today that there are 25 candles on Keeney Street School's birthday cake. We salute them and share their pride.

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STAKES

## Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

### Sloppy

To the Editor:

I rarely feel that it is worth the effort to write to anyone in the news media, but one of the headlines on the front page of Friday's Manchester Herald is so representative of misrepresentations that appear all too frequently these days that I feel compelled to call it to your attention.

The headline read: "Inflation rate actually declined last month."

The fact is that the inflation rate "actually" has been declining for several months and is a major accomplishment of the Reagan administration. As stated the headline is hardly news but does constitute a very neat put-down of the administration. The real news is that the CPI dropped for the first time in 17 years, which you acknowledged in a box alongside the headline.

I found it hard to tell whether incidents of this sort come from ignorance of rudimentary economics on the part of news people, if it just carelessness, or if it is political bias.

### Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest.

Letters ideally should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste.

### True courage

To the Editor:

As a witness to sexual harassment, and in reply to Joan V. Cunningham's letter in last Wednesday's Manchester Herald, may I point out that "the middle-aged women" group doesn't create the same attraction to the harasser as females as the younger, less confident, women.

The courage of these young people reporting incidents of harassment, knowing that the exposure can create ridicule from a variety of "Monday morning quarterbacks" (whose only experience in this matter is a mental picture of their own supremacy that probably has never been tested), shows a great strength of character and resolve in their own femininity.

It takes far more courage for them to come into the open and expose this type of person, thus making, they hope, their work place a safer environment for all, than it does for an individual to reject a harasser by "word" or "a well-placed knee or foot to the proper anatomical appendages." That will only make him leave that one

### Value of pets

To the Editor:

It's difficult to believe that the Connecticut Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials recently voted unanimously to oppose a bill that would permit elderly residents of public housing projects to keep a dog, cat, bird or fish as a pet. The Planning and Development Committee gave it a favorable report and the Senate passed the bill 27 to 9. The House passed the bill on Wednesday, but amended it to give local officials final say.

Senate Bill 538, An Act Concerning the Possession of Pets in Public Elderly Housing, is well written and provides for the safeguards necessary to protect residents from the noise and waste matter that were cited as "tremendous problems" by a housing official.

Local housing authorities can adopt reasonable regulations that are acceptable to all residents.

Today, science is compiling documented evidence to prove that people are better off, both mentally and physically, because of their pets, something we have always taken for granted.

In a recent study, Dr. William McCulloch, a veterinarian and professor at Texas A & M University, has shown that petting an animal

### Woman and harass somebody else.

In this "enlightened age," women such as these I describe are resorting to a more feminine solution to this harassment problem than that of the brawling women of days gone by. More power to them!

Elisabeth M. Bain  
6 Indian Drive

### lowers blood pressure.

A Pennsylvania study of 92 heart patients showed that those who owned pets had a significantly higher chance of surviving another year than those who did not.

In yet another study at the university, it was shown that when subjects rest quietly, looking at fish swimming in an aquarium, they experience significant blood pressure reduction. Many citizens must move to elderly housing projects and give up beloved family pets because of current restrictions and regulations. The pets are an integral part of the family unit and separation from animals is very difficult.

Researchers in Pennsylvania have found that 99 percent of the people they interviewed talked to their pets, and 90 percent considered the animals to be members of the family. Almost a third confided secrets to their pets.

There is no doubt that pets can help many elderly persons take their mind of themselves and their pains. Also, people who live alone tend to skip meals. But if they are feeding a pet, they are more likely to fix something for themselves, too.

An English study revealed that pet birds given to elderly persons living alone in a home environment significantly improved their self-esteem and emotional well-being. The presence of the new pet also resulted in increased visits from relatives and neighbors.

It is the feeling of the Humane Society of the United States that elderly residents of public housing should not be denied the companionship of pets.

John J. Demers, Director  
The Humane Society  
of the United States

## Berry's World

THE BRITISH ARE COMING!  
THE BRITISH ARE COMING!

WHERE HAVE I HEARD THAT BEFORE?

Policy on letters

## Three-hour debate emotional House rejects 'death with dignity' bill

By Suzanne Trimel  
United Press International

HARTFORD (UPI) — For the second year in a row, the Connecticut Legislature has defeated a "death with dignity" bill for people with terminal illnesses.

The bill would have allowed an individual to draw up a legal document called a "living will" that directed his doctor to withhold or withdraw medical treatment if it served "only to artificially prolong the dying process."

The House overruled the Senate Tuesday and defeated the bill 78-47 after nearly three hours of debate. The same measure was killed last year by the Legislature.

"This would allow people to die with some dignity, without the pain and suffering that comes from extended, purposeless care," said Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol.

The debate took several emotional turns as critics claimed the bill was a step toward "mercy killing," and other opponents argued the Legislature had no business setting public policy in the area of medical ethics.

Any doctor unwilling to comply would have to turn the patient over to a physician who would honor the

will.

"I'm a firm believer that where there's life, there's hope," said Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott. "Who are we to play God?"

Others, like Rep. Martin Looney, D-New Haven, said it was dangerous to "look to the law to solve complex moral problems."

Rep. John Quinn, D-Fairfield, noted the case of a young woman from New Britain, Karen Delahanty, who awoke after a year-long coma in 1979.

"She was considered to be a terminal case, for the purposes of this bill," he said.

"Doctors are not infallible and there are numerous instances where their diagnoses of terminal illness have been wrong," said Rep. Gordon Strunk, R-Bristol.

The bill would have required two physicians to certify that death would be "imminent and irreversible" without extraordinary medical treatment.

Supporters, like Rep. Yorkie Allen, R-New Canaan, argued everyone had the right to allow the "natural force of events to take place."

Allen also pointed out the bill would have protected doctors from malpractice suits by family members distraught when a physi-

cian went along with his patient's wishes to be allowed to die naturally.

Medical organizations had supported the legislation.

Other lawmakers doubted whether anyone, given the choice, would want to be kept alive in a "vegetative state."

"Being alive to me is being able to experience the world around you, not being plugged into some machine," said Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden. "You might as well be dead."

Sorensen also criticized those lawmakers who used inflammatory terms like "mercy killing" and "pulling the plug" in urging defeat of the bill.

"The bill does not give anybody the right to pull the plug," said Sorensen. "All we're asking for is the right to choose. We're not condoning murder. We're not condoning euthanasia."

The bill specifically stated that it was not to be construed as condoning mercy killing or "to permit any affirmative or deliberate act to end life other than to permit the natural process of dying."

Ten other states have similar laws.



YORKIE ALLEN, R-STAMFORD, CONFERS WITH GARDNER WRIGHT, D-BRISTOL ... at right is Benjamin DeZinno, D-Meriden; William Scully, D-Waterbury, is at rear

## Senate leaders detour bill to eliminate tolls

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill aimed at eliminating tolls from Connecticut's highways and bridges by 1986 was on the back burner today after being detoured from a short-list victory in the Senate.

The Senate, meeting into Tuesday night, bounced around the measure before it was postponed until possibly today when Democratic leaders will have another chance to kill it.

Minority Republicans accused the Democratic leadership of "arm-twisting" in parliamentary

maneuvering over the measure that saw three ties votes broken by Lt. Gov. Joseph Fasullo, who presides over the Senate.

The bill calls for the elimination of tolls on state highways and bridges by 1986 under a plan that would use tolls collected until then to accelerate payments on bonds issued to build the roads and bridges.

Revenue from tolls would also be used to resurface Interstate 95 — the Democratic "turnkey" project — and the Merritt Parkway and remove toll

stations.

Removal of the tolls by paying off the bonds by 1986 instead of 1997 was pushed as a bipartisan effort by Sen. Thomas Serrani, R-Stamford, and Sen. Thom Scott, R-Milford.

But Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Essex, charged the state would be left with a \$50 million revenue loss and no

way to make it up. He said it would have the effect of imposing \$50 million in additional taxes on the state's taxpayers.

Serrani disputed Schneller's charge, claiming the \$50 million was money "the state never had," since it went for paying off the bond debt.

Serrani also said the state could begin to receive millions of dollars

in federal highway funds if the state announced its intent to end the toll system.

When the bill was put to a vote, Serrani and Scott mustered enough support for passage, 18-16, with two Democrats absent from the chamber.

Serrani and Scott then asked for immediate reconsideration of the

measure in a move designed to prevent the bill from being raised on another day. Under Senate rules, once a bill is acted on it can be brought up again after 24 hours.

But the maneuver backfired when Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, voted against reconsideration to cause a 17-17 tie that Fasullo broke by voting in the affirmative.

## 'Lemon' car bill gets unanimous approval

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill designed to give consumers the right to demand a replacement or their money back if a defect on a new car was not repaired within a reasonable time has been unanimously approved by the Senate.

The so-called "Lemon Bill" was approved Tuesday in the Senate and sent back to the House to be taken up again because of an amendment tacked on by the Senate.

The measure, designed to protect purchasers of new cars that turned out to be defective, had been approved by the lower chamber on a 121-24 vote last week.

Gov. William O'Neill has said he would probably sign the measure if it reached his desk.

The amendment added by the Senate would ensure a consumer's legal recourse against an auto manufacturer but only after the consumer had gone through an arbitration process that the

auto manufacturer may have established.

It would also require a consumer to pay any liens against the car upon any settlement reached with the car maker.

The bill has been championed by its sponsor, Rep. John Woodcock III, D-South Windsor, who said it would give new-car owners stuck with a lemon a legal weapon against manufacturers.

Under the bill, an auto maker would have to refund the purchase price or replace the vehicle after four tries to repair it, or if the vehicle was out of service 30 days or more within the warranty period or one year, whichever was shorter.

In other action, the Senate approved, 31-5, and sent to the House, a bill to give free license plates to former prisoners of war. The exemption would apply to about 200 people in the state and cost the state about \$4,000.

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Fireside

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\$10 COUPON TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF ANY 12x12 Oriental design or Oval braided rug in stock. cash/carry only offer ends May 1st

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## WHAT A BEAUTIFUL WAY TO SAY Happy Mother's Day

She's such a special lady, all year through. On her big day, why not honor her in a special way? We have beautiful karat gold jewelry to please that remarkable woman. Choose from our fine collection of rings, bracelets, necklaces and more. No one else like her — and nothing else like real karat gold.

NOTHING ELSE FEELS LIKE REAL GOLD

SHOOR Jewelers  
917 Main Street Manchester



The members of Boy Scout Troop 362 found the temperature inside Buckley School a little too hot to handle their meeting Tuesday night, so they cooled off by perching on a fence outside.

Scouts at roost

Republican tempers rise over NCPAC involvement

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Members of Manchester's party endorsed slate to the Republican State Convention this morning charged that former Hartford Mayor Ann P. Uccello's endorsement of a challenge slate is based on a political debt she owes to an ultra-conservative political action committee.

Both Miss Uccello and Noah Starkey, a spokesman for the challenge slate, this morning denied any NCPAC involvement in the endorsement or challenge slate campaign.

Here we have Miss Uccello (who was the unsuccessful GOP nominee for the 1st District Congressional seat earlier this year) apparently repaying some political debt to the National Conservative Political Action Caucus or its Connecticut affiliate by endorsing the challenge slate.

Correction

The Manchester Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop will present a "Visions of Spring" preview of fashions from its two gift shops Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Conference Rooms A and B of the hospital on Haynes Street.

Obituaries

Nels G. Carlson, 87, of 35-C Charles Drive, died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Madeline Carlson.

Florida nine years ago. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. Before retiring eight years ago, he was a plumbing and heating contractor.

Mrs. Claire B. LaBelle Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Claire B. LaBelle, 53, of 143 Adelaide Road, who died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Britain to impose air, sea blockade

Continued from page one

agency Noticias Argentinas reported from Buenos Aires. The sources also confirmed for the first time elite British commandos may already be probing Argentina's defenses on the Falklands, 450 miles east of Argentina in the South Atlantic.

Three hurt in accident

Three people were injured slightly in a car accident at the intersection of Spencer Street and Hillstown Road Monday.

The British fleet retook South Georgia Island, a Falklands dependency 800 miles east, and forced the surrender of 180 Argentine troops who seized it April 3.

The police report of the incident said Ms. Cashman, Ms. Rice and Ms. Rice's passenger, 37-year-old Gloria Battaro of East Hartford, had "probable, but not visible" injuries in the accident. None were admitted to the hospital.

SPORTS

Indians duo track winners



By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

There were several fine performances from both contingents in the traditional hook-up between crosstown rivals Manchester High and East Catholic on the track.

East also took the measure of the Warriors, 100-44. "Overall it was a good meet," cited East Coach Mark Skehan.

Leon Bottomon registered a double for Manchester by taking the javelin with a toss of 165-feet, 5-inches and the discus with a heave of 118-feet, 6-inches.

Junior Mike Roy outlegged East's Tom Howe to take the 3,000-meter run with a time of 16:28.9.

Boxing round time probed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A discrepancy has been claimed between the actual time it took unbeaten welterweight Marlon Starling to knock out an opponent last week and the time listed, state officials say.

EAST'S TONY CARR SHOWS DETERMINATION in opening leg of 400-meter relay

Eagle girl thindclads split pair of meets

Local girls' track squads were in West Hartford yesterday with one squad coming home with a split and the other on the short end of both scores.

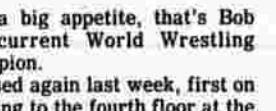
Manchester's effort was led by senior Sue Donnelly's double in the 200- and 400-meter runs. She took the former with a time of 27.7 and the latter in 1:03.0.

East's Felicia Falcowski took the 1,500-meter run with a clocking of 5:11.7 with teammates Kathy Evans and Carol Colton taking third and fourth respectively.



RUNNERS HIT TAPE TO COMPLETE 100-METER DASH Manchester's Manny Johnson and East's Dave Raclot sandwich Hall harrier

Big guy with big appetite



Herald Angle Earl Yost, Sports Editor

Big guy with a big appetite, that's Bob Backlund, the current World Wrestling Federation champion.

Backlund, with wrestling promoter Vince McMahon as agent, came out of the University of North Dakota in 1971 with the NCAA heavyweight wrestling championship in his grasp.

Wet grounds curtail baseball schedule

Wet grounds curtailed baseball action scheduled Tuesday.

Manchester High's tilt at Wethersfield High was postponed to Thursday at 3:15.

East Catholic's tilt against South Catholic at Hartford's Hyland Park was postponed to Wednesday, May 26.

Wethersfield High Thursday at Fitzgerald Field in the make-up of their twice postponed match.

Manchester for many years before moving to

Manchester for many years before moving to

Advertisement for Al Sieffert's featuring a 'CLOSED' sign, 'WED. AT 5:00 P.M.', 'THURS. 9:30 - 9:00', 'FRI. 9:30 - 8:00', 'SAT. 9:30 - 5:00', and 'EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD'.

MANCHESTER'S MIKE ROY NERES FINISH bests East's John Rowe in 5,000 meter run

28 APR

28





Your neighbor's kitchen

Bobbie Hutchinson is a 'from scratch' cook

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

While not claiming to be a health food freak, Bobbie Hutchinson of Irving Street admits she doesn't like to eat around with foods that have a lot of preservatives in them.

"I'm a from scratch cook. I buy fresh vegetables and fruits whenever I can. With the food costs so high I enjoy the challenge of preparing good meals at a low cost," Mrs. Hutchinson said.

"I'VE LOVED cooking since I was tall enough to reach the stove. I used to drive my mother crazy. Then we had a gas range you had to light with a match and I always used to be cooking something before my mother came home from work," she explained.

Many of her cookbooks were her mother's originally. "My mother would have liked me to be a dietitian," she said.

Mrs. Hutchinson likes cooking so much that she's taking the hotel and restaurant management course at Manchester Community College.

Along with two other women from that course she's doing what's called "accommodating" catering. That is, all of the preparation is done in someone's home. The person who wants them to do the cooking buys all of the food and then the MCC students prepare it.

The trio catered the first anniversary party at the Senior Citizen Center last year and will be doing the second anniversary party next month. "Last year we were surprised. This year we are more experienced," she said.

And the love affair with food grows. This summer she and two other friends are going to open a concession stand at Misquamicutt, in Rhode Island. They will call it the Red Shed and it will be right on the beach.

"I have to do 400 hours work experience for my degrees. What better way to learn management. I'll be doing some ordering, cooking, cost control and such," Mrs. Hutchinson explained. They plan to open the stand on Memorial Day and stay open for the rest of the summer.

"We'll be selling the usual hotdogs and hamburgers, fried onion rings, fried dough, pizza, fresh salad, fruit salad, fruit kabobs, pocket sandwiches, yogurt, ice cream, Italian ice and the usual soft drinks," she said.

THEY ALSO PLAN to have different specials every day, such as clam chowder and tacos. "And we're going to try serving breakfast to the early birds who like to take a walk on the beach."

When visited last week, Mrs. Hutchinson was cooking chicken and dumplings. "I make this ahead for my son and husband. I have to go to classes and they can just heat it up and make a salad and they're all set," she said.

Sometimes when she makes the chicken and dumplings she adds a half-package of frozen peas at the end of the cooking time. She resorts to frozen vegetables when fresh ones aren't in season.

She has a scrumptious recipe for strawberry pie which she said she makes only when the native berries are in season. "It's not worth the effort until the berries are sweet and delicious," she explained.

Other than the chicken and dumpling recipe, she said she was sharing all dessert recipes. Anything else she makes she improvises so much she wouldn't be able to give the correct ingredients, she explained.

Chicken and Dumplings  
Chicken breast meat  
Carrots  
Frozen peas (optional)



COOKING IS HER FAVORITE THING... Bobbie Hutchinson in her kitchen

1 cup sifted flour  
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
1/4 cup milk  
Stew the chicken first, then make dumplings as follows: Measure the flour, baking powder and salt and sift again. Combine butter and milk and add to flour mixture and stir until damp. Drop small amounts from a spoon onto simmering stew, resting dumplings on meat or vegetables in the stew.  
Cook gently for 10 minutes and then cover tightly and

1 cup whipping cream  
Carefully spread softened cream cheese over bottom of pie shell. Wash, hull and drain the berries. Place one-half of the berries whole in the pie shell. Mash and drain the remaining berries.  
Put juices in pan and bring to a boiling point and slowly stir in the sugar and corn starch which have been mixed together.  
Cook slowly to boiling point and then cool thoroughly. Pour mixture over berries in the shell and place the pie in the refrigerator until it's very cold. Decorate with whipped cream, just before serving.

Amaretto Peaches  
4 egg yolks (room temperature)  
1/2 cup fresh orange juice  
1/4 cup Amaretto  
1/2 cup whipping cream  
1/2 cup fresh orange juice  
1/4 cup Amaretto  
8 medium size peaches, peeled  
3 tablespoons coarsely ground unsalted pistachio nuts  
Combine egg yolks and sugar in top of double boiler over simmering water. Whisk in the one-half cup of Amaretto. Whisk constantly until thick but do not boil. Transfer mixture to medium sized bowl and stir for several minutes to cool.  
Refrigerate to chill. Beat cream to stiff peaks and fold gently into the egg mixture and chill for about one hour. Combine orange juice and the rest of the Amaretto in a small bowl.  
Slice a small piece from the bottom of each peach, stand upright and trim one-half inch from the opposite end, using a small sharp knife. Cut around pit, leaving a half-inch shell, hollow out very carefully with a teaspoon. Repeat process with each peach.  
Sprinkle the fruit generously with the orange juice mixture and chill. Shortly before serving drain the peaches well. Pat centers dry with paper towel. Fill the peaches with the zabaglione (egg mixture). Sprinkle with the nuts and serve.

Chocolate Mousse  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup water  
1 1/2 cups heavy cream  
1 6 oz. package semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
3 egg yolks  
1/2 cup toasted almonds  
Combine sugar and water and boil 3 minutes. With metal blade in place, add the cream to the beaker of the food processor. Process uninterrupted until thick cream forms. Transfer to large bowl. Without washing the beaker, re-insert the metal blade and add the chocolate pieces and process, turning the processor off and on for 15 to 20 seconds.  
Continue processing, gradually pouring in the hot syrup, rum and egg yolks. Add the almonds and turn on and off to process until almonds are coarsely chopped, about 20 seconds.  
Scrape chocolate and almond mixture over the whipped cream with a spatula and fold together. Freeze or chill before serving. A dab of whipped cream can be put on. Nice served in fancy glasses.

Strawberry Pie a la Francalaise  
1 cooled baked 9-inch pie shell  
1 3-ounce package cream cheese  
1 quart fresh strawberries  
1 cup granulated sugar  
3 tablespoons corn starch

Avocado teams with pasta for a spicy, nutritious dish  
8 pickled hot cherry peppers  
Guacamole Dressing  
Gradually add macaroni and salt to rapidly boiling water so that water continues to boil. Cool, uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander; rinse in cold water. Drain again and chill.  
To serve, garnish with pickled hot cherry peppers. Add Guacamole Dressing and toss until macaroni is well-coated. Store any remaining dressing in covered jar in the refrigerator. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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Herald cookshelf

Book lives up to its claims

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter

Move over, Bon Appetit. Hold your breath, New York Times. Start running, Joy of Cooking, for the editors of Metropolitan Home magazine are hot on your heels. They've collaborated on a heavy volume entitled "The New American Cuisine," a 381-page high-tech cookbook for Americans whose have "gone from the Pepsi generation to the Perrier generation in a decade."

And the book lives up to its claims. Although the price (\$27.50 from Harmony Books in New York) may cause some cooks to drop their wire whisks, it is not comparatively out of line. And it does offer a potpourri of simple recipes, simple techniques, and streamlined cooking so popular with the modern generation.

Recipes feature simple to prepare, yet elegant foods, like Brie en Croute, an impressive French cheese encased in puff pastry. Others feature common peasant-style ingredients in fashionable form, such as leek and potato pie flavored with yogurt and white wine.

Virtually all the recipes are simple to prepare, and use commonly available ingredients. Some recipes use expensive foods like shellfish, cognac, or kiwi fruit, for example, but other dishes are equally stunning with sausage, pasta, or chicken as main ingredients.

THE BOOK IS never stuffy in tone, never pedantic. Apparently, it is written by people who enjoy food, for people of the same persuasion.

In addition to recipes, the book contains several sections which explain and define ingredients, such as herbs and spices, fruits and vegetables, all photographed and labeled according to use.

Cooking terms are also well defined, as is cooking equipment and preparation techniques. Even a beginning cook would not be confused — in fact, the book would probably be welcomed by a new bride.

The most striking characteristic of the book, however, is its attention to the aesthetics of food — how it looks as well as how it tastes. Color and composition of foods are carefully thought-out.

The photographs, in full color, appear on nearly every page. The photography is stunning, and in fact, features the food in most cases with little more than the backdrop of a black, white or gray tiled counter.

Clearly, the food in this book is the star. There's nothing to confuse the senses — no fancy linens, elaborate place settings, stage props to dilute the effect of good food well prepared. The effect, far from being stark or one-dimensional, is streamlined and modern.

nothing to confuse the senses — no fancy linens, elaborate place settings, stage props to dilute the effect of good food well prepared. The effect, far from being stark or one-dimensional, is streamlined and modern.

THE BOOK CONTAINS one small section overlooked in our fast-paced gourmet lives. So sometime after you've cooked up the Escargots de Bourgogne, the butterflied leg of lamb and the asparagus mousse, slip into something more comfortable, and treat your family to muffins and cocoa, corned beef hash and eggs, or a perfectly prepared rice pudding. You'll find those, recipes, too, in "The New American Cuisine."

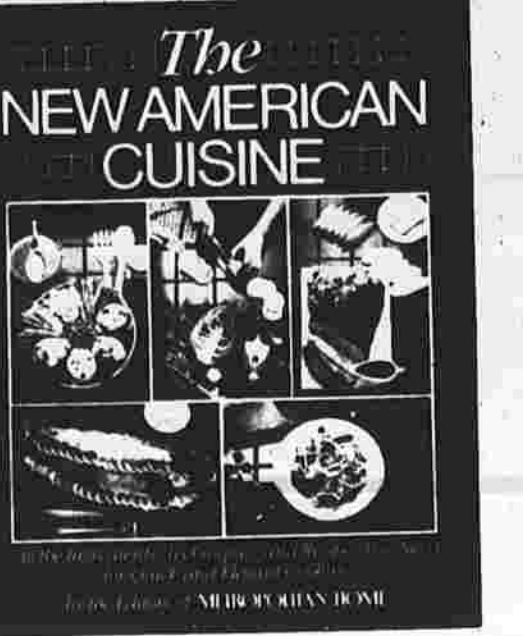
This book can do it all — from the simple to the ornate, and can do it with style. If you've got the money for one expensive cookbook, take a long look at this one.

Scallop and spinach pasta salad  
8 ounces spinach penne pasta  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 pound sea scallops, each cut into two round slices  
2 mussels, cut into 1/4-inch slices  
1/2 pound spinach, torn into bite size pieces

2 tomatoes, peeled, seeded and chopped  
2 tablespoons chopped fresh or 2 teaspoons dried dillweed  
1/4 teaspoon chopped fresh or 1/4 teaspoon dried marjoram  
1/4 chopped fresh or 1/4 teaspoon dried thyme  
1 lemon, cut into paper-thin slices  
salt  
freshly ground black pepper  
Cook pasta in three quarts boiling water with two teaspoons salt added until tender but firm. Drain and rinse with cold water and then chill. In a frypan, heat the oil over medium high heat and saute the scallops until they turn white, about two to three minutes. Cool.

In a large serving bowl, mix the pasta, scallops and oil drippings and the remaining ingredients. Toss well and season with salt and pepper. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Brie en Croute  
8 ounces puff pastry, or 1/2 of a 17 1/2 ounce package frozen commercial puff pastry, defrosted  
1 8 ounce Brie or Camembert with rind intact  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Roll and cut the pastry into two rounds, one 8 1/2 inches in diameter, the other 10 inches.  
Put the cheese on the smaller round, cover it with the



large round and seal the edges completely, crimping carefully.  
Cut the excess pastry into strips and decorate the top. Put the encased cheese on an ungreased baking sheet and bake for 15 to 20 minutes, until the pastry is puffy and brown. To serve, cut into wedges. Serve with mustard and cornichons.

CLIP and REDEEM these SUPER COUPONS. Includes coupons for Cottonelle Bath Tissue, Sealtest Ice Cream, Parkay Margarine, and The American Dinnerware Collection.

Menus for Manchester schools, Manchester seniors, and Bolton schools. Lists items like Assorted Pork Chops, Bottom Round Roasts, and Whole Bottom Rounds with prices.

Meat Specials section featuring items like Chicken Legs, Beef Round Roasts, Swiss Steaks, and Italian Sausage.

Dairy Specials section featuring Parkay Margarine, Sealtest Sour Cream, Light & Lively Yogurt, and Kraft Singles.

Births section listing the birth of Jason Ryan, son of Jeffrey M. and Robin E. Lukas Dickinson, and other family news.

Research predicts what we'll be like. A marketing researcher reports that Americans are likely to remain more introverted, less idealistic, less concerned with national issues, and less willing to sacrifice for the common good of the nation.

Clip 'n' file refunds. Pat products (File 12-B). Includes information on how to claim refunds for various products like ALPO, Chuck Wagon, and Fish Ahoy.

Supermarket shopper. Competition factor in value. By Martin Sloane. Discusses the value of coupons and how to use them effectively.

Avocado teams with pasta for a spicy, nutritious dish. Recipe for Guacamole Dressing and Pasta with Pickled Hot Cherry Peppers.

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DRAPERIES. Large Fabric Selection. Expert Installation. CALDWELL OIL, INC. \$1.03 c.o.d. 649-8841.

Large advertisement for Caldor Shopping Plaza featuring various grocery items like California Strawberries, Sealtest Ice Cream, and various meats and dairy products.

28 APRIL 28







JUST SOME OF THE BOLTON RESIDENTS shown here packed into the doorway of the Community Hall

# Residents again make it clear they don't want Bolton condos

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Residents swarmed on Monday night, packed into the Community Hall and for a second straight hearing session made it clear they don't want Lawrence P. Fiano's proposed zone change or condominiums.

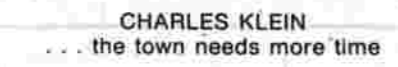
The hearing isn't over, either, because the Environmental Review Team's study came in late, Tuesday afternoon, and the Zoning Commission hopes this will be discussed in a wrap-up session May 11 at part three of the hearing.

At the one Tuesday night, only half the 300 who attended the first hearing on March 30 showed up, but it was still enough to equal the size of last year's annual town budget meeting. And this time the hearing was dominated by attorneys or Fiano's experts, and the 150 residents cheered each time a township-spoke against the South Road proposal.

At one point Zoning board Chairman Philip G. Dooley asked for a show of hands. Fewer than 10 persons put up their arms in favor of the proposal, but the tops of heads in the audience were hidden by the hands that came up against it, an event that prompts the largest cheer of the night.

The residents didn't have much of a chance to jeer at proponents if they had wanted to, though for the first time in the five-and-a-half hours of hearings so far on Fiano's proposal, one person did stand up and say he was in favor of it. Richard H. Lasboones, a Clark Road resident who has been trying to raise support for the proposal for about a month and a half, said early in the meeting he supported condominiums in Bolton because they would increase the town's tax base. He added that there is need for affordable housing.

Fiano said he plans to sell the condominiums from \$65,000 to \$79,000 each, and after one person said that doesn't sound like "affordable" housing. Lasboones said that in looking at real estate booklets, "I'm really hard pressed to find a house for less than \$95,000" in the area.



CHARLES KLEIN...the town needs more time

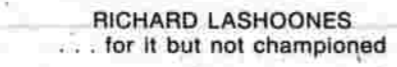
hearing held his opinion, but nobody else spoke on his side, and the rest of the town was left to the opponents.

Fernwood Drive resident and Board of Education member James H. Marshall said, "We have faith in you people. If you let us down, you've set back democracy, of which we're all proud." He too implied the board should turn down the proposal.

Barbara Stevens, a South Road resident, said she already has had trouble with her water supply, and said she feels the development will endanger it further. "We've spent a tremendous amount of money" finding an adequate supply she said.

Another Fernwood Drive resident, Ellen Shea, said she was against the proposal. She said her "family moved to Bolton to raise a family here in a safe, rural community," and implied that the condominium plan would change that setting.

At THE BEGINNING of the hearing, the BEA's attorney, David Schulman, said the absence of the experts was a "fundamental denial of due process."

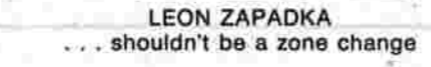


RICHARD LASHOONES...for it but not championed

several residents in court if the zoning board approves the zone change.

Fiano said later he felt the meeting represented only a select portion, and that "A lot of these people are here because I put them here. I built a lot of houses in town. They have legitimate concerns and we're going to answer to them."

Zoning board member Paul A. Edberg said after the meeting he still wasn't sure the meetings are a true reflection of the entire community's wishes.



LEON ZAPADKA... shouldn't be a zone change

Another big item was \$8 million to cover higher state employee insurance costs. The increase was the result of a 37 percent rate

# Teacher union hopes to get its fines back

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The New Haven Federation of Teachers is hopeful it will be successful in its second legal attempt to get back the \$25,500 in fines it paid for staging an 11-day strike more than six years ago.

Federation President Frank Carrano said the union had "several reasons" to be hopeful it would recover the fines that were imposed when its members defied a judge's back-towork order during the 1975 strike.

About 80 teachers also were jailed for various periods for defying the order, which was issued on the third day of the strike by then-Superior Court Judge George A. Saden.

The union was given a second chance to seek to recover the fine money by a state Supreme Court ruling Tuesday that Saden acted improperly in denying the union's motion to have the fines rescinded, which was denied by Saden after the strike ended in late November, 1975.

The high court said Saden should have disqualified himself from the case prior to the time he denied the union motion because of a newspaper interview in which he was quoted as being critical of strikes by teachers.

It seems to us that Judge Saden's personal difficulties over the teachers in New Haven striking colored his decision in this matter and we're hoping another judge will look at this more objectively," Carrano said.

He said the union also was hopeful of getting the money back following the second hearing because fines ordered in teachers' strikes since the New Haven strike were never collected.

Carrano said the New Haven union and its state and national affiliates paid the fines because Saden "insisted that none of the (jailed) teachers would be released without the cash in hand."

He also said the union would seek interest on the fine money when it appears in court for the new hearing. "I'm sure the money has been earning interest for the state of Connecticut over the past 6 1/2 years," he said.

Carrano said the union's attorneys were reviewing Tuesday's Supreme Court ruling and expected it would be "a little while" before the second hearing on the motion to rescind the fines was held.

COVENTRY — Coventry school children, staff and faculty will get to enjoy a few more waning days of autumn than had been originally planned, thanks to the Board of Education's action Tuesday night.

The board voted to begin school next year on Sept. 8, backing the recommendation of a board committee of parents and teachers who had called for an Sept. 1 opening. Teachers and other school personnel will begin their reports could be scrubbed.

Schulman said the absence of the experts was a "fundamental denial of due process."

BEA Chairwoman Pamela Z. Sawyer said after the hearing, "I feel from the turnout tonight that the town is overwhelmingly against the proposal. It's how the townspeople really feel."

Fiano said later he felt the meeting represented only a select portion, and that "A lot of these people are here because I put them here. I built a lot of houses in town. They have legitimate concerns and we're going to answer to them."

Zoning board member Paul A. Edberg said after the meeting he still wasn't sure the meetings are a true reflection of the entire community's wishes.

# School to begin later in Coventry

COVENTRY — Coventry school children, staff and faculty will get to enjoy a few more waning days of autumn than had been originally planned, thanks to the Board of Education's action Tuesday night.

The board voted to begin school next year on Sept. 8, backing the recommendation of a board committee of parents and teachers who had called for an Sept. 1 opening.

# Astro-graph

**April 28, 1982**  
Even though overall economic conditions aren't all too bright, you may find unique situations which will bring you additional income.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Your bargaining position may not be as strong as you think today, so be cautious when making agreements. Don't underestimate those with whom you deal.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
A problem which has been bugging you lately, which you've tried to ignore, may be ready to burst forth.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
You have the ability today to successfully accomplish matters which may overwhelm you later.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Unexpected changes will sweep your resources today. You'll be able to handle them well, yet you might let an opportunity slip past you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Keep a light rein on your purse and wallet today, but make an effort to avoid nonessential expenditures.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
You have the ability today to successfully accomplish matters which may overwhelm you later.

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Unexpected changes will sweep your resources today. You'll be able to handle them well, yet you might let an opportunity slip past you.

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Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



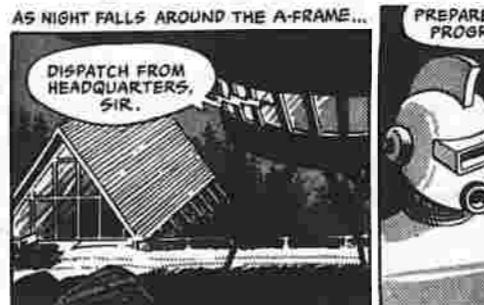
World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schmeisler



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



# Crossword

ACROSS 32 Mae West  
1 Spun  
2 Engage in  
3 small talk  
4 European  
5 mustard  
6 11-foot sally  
7 12 Soggy  
8 13 In a debt  
9 14 Regarding (2)  
10 wds. Lat.  
11 15 Sprightly tune  
12 16 Prior to  
13 17 Stem-faced  
14 18 Mae West  
15 19 Carving  
20 21 Entertainment group (abbr.)  
22 23 Carpet  
24 24 Movement  
25 25 Fortune teller  
26 26 Road  
27 27 Charmer  
28 28 Oklahoma  
29 29 Iowa  
30 30 31 Spanish for one

DOWN 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Answer to Previous Puzzle

32 Mae West  
33 33 Month (Sp)  
34 34 French river  
35 35 Eastern  
36 36 European  
37 37 Religion  
38 38 11-foot sally  
39 39 12 Soggy  
40 40 13 In a debt  
41 41 Regarding (2)  
42 42 wds. Lat.  
43 43 Sprightly tune  
44 44 Prior to  
45 45 Stem-faced  
46 46 Mae West  
47 47 Carving  
48 48 Entertainment group (abbr.)  
49 49 Carpet  
50 50 Movement  
51 51 Fortune teller  
52 52 Road  
53 53 Charmer  
54 54 Oklahoma  
55 55 Iowa  
56 56 Spanish for one

CELEBRITY GIPHER

XCXY PE OPHY G AYXD COJ LGF  
PZ MGE EYVF YAYXZDMPH GFJ  
PZ XYLYLYXE YAYXZDMPH. —  
KYVJXPNC KYOOPF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: These big-shot writers could never dig the fact that there are more salted peanuts consumed than cav... — Mickey Spillane

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Our Boarding House — Carroll & McCormick



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