

GOP councilman raps mayor on budget proposal

VERNON — Republican Councilman Morgan Campbell told Mayor Marie Herbert, Wednesday night, that she was out of line in recommending a cut in the Board of Education budget before it was reviewed by the Town Council.

Campbell, during a budget workshop, called for a correction in the figure given in the budget packet for the school board and also called for a change in the revenues line item.

He told the council that an erroneous figure had been supplied because it wasn't the figure presented by the Board of Education.

The mayor said, "I submitted the budget as it came to me but I also gave a recommended figure that is open for discussion as all of my recommendations are."

Campbell said the budget had to stand as presented and a recommendation for change can be made after it has been submitted to the council. He said the revenues should also be adjusted accordingly.

The mayor recommended that the school board budget be cut by \$200,000 pending further review of the proposed mill increase.

Democratic council member Leonard Jacobs then moved to have Campbell's motion tabled until more could be found out about the procedure in the matter.

The vote was five in favor and four against but a vote to table needs a two-third majority and so the motion failed.

The mayor commented, "Then that would mean an increase in taxes and you've already complained about the proposed mill increase."

Democratic council member Leonard Jacobs then moved to have Campbell's motion tabled until more could be found out about the procedure in the matter.

The vote was five in favor and four against but a vote to table needs a two-third majority and so the motion failed.

The mayor then taken on a motion to put the figures back as they were. This passed in a straight party-line vote with the Republicans voting for and the Democrats against.

The budget as presented totals \$11,972,963 and the revenues at \$4,662,280. The impact on property taxes to the town, for the education budget, is \$7,406,683 or 38.3 mills. The impact of the current year's budget was 37.6 mills.

Campbell, citing the state statutes, said the mayor was in violation of the statutes in presenting the budget as she did.

Officials indicated that the purpose of the revision in the charter, which was approved last November in a referendum, was to insure that no party could be more than a bare majority on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The newly formed Charter Revision Commission is seeking the opinions of residents on various sections of the charter which is in conflict with state law. The town council can't direct the commission to limit its scrutiny to that single issue.

Mainelli has asked that residents who would like to make suggestions, submit them in writing to the commission at 10 Mainelli, 53 Timber Trail.

The meetings have been scheduled as follows: April 7, 14, 21 and 28; May 5, 12, 19, and 27; and June 2 and 9. All meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Region Vernon to file bid for standby funds

VERNON — The town has been invited to submit a full application as a standby for a Community Development Block Grant in the amount of \$600,000.

The town was told last month by officials of the department of Housing and Urban Development that the department would fund a \$600,000 grant application filed by the town party because it didn't expend all of the previous grant money.

Now the town has been told it should submit an application for the \$600,000 but that the application will be processed only if a higher ranked application isn't approved or if additional funds become available.

The town council will be asked at the meeting Monday night to make a decision as to whether or not it wants to go ahead and file. If the council decides to accept the invitation, HUD must receive certification within 30 days in the form of a resolution passed by the council.

The full application must be for the same proposed activities and the same grant amount as listed in the pre-application.

If the town is successful in being

\$2,000 given to hospital

VERNON — A donation of \$2,000 was given to Rockville General Hospital Thursday by the Eastern Connecticut Chapter of the March of Dimes.

The check was presented by Ms. Margaret Curtin, chairman of the committee, to put toward buying equipment for the hospital's expanded pre-natal clinic.

The money was raised through the efforts of 200 young people from the Rockville-Vernon area who joined the March of Dimes Mini-Walk last spring. The Eastern Connecticut chapter will hold its Mini-Walk April 13 at Rockville High School. Those participating should register at 9 a.m.

Sponsor sheets are available at schools or from the March of Dimes office in Norwich.

Charter panel starts South Windsor work

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Charter Revision Commission has elected former Town Councilman Leon Mainelli as chairman and has scheduled a series of meetings to run through June 9.

The commission must work to resolve conflicts between referendum-approved portions of the town charter and state law, brought to the attention of the town attorney last January.

The town charter states, "No political party shall nominate more than three and no elector shall vote for more than two members of the Planning and Zoning Commission."

This section conflicts with state election statutes, which say that a party must endorse a number of candidates equal to the number an elector may vote for.

According to Town Attorney John Woodcock, the portion of the charter in conflict with state statutes could be a serious problem for the town if not corrected before next November's elections.

Woodcock said that persons who might be elected without a change in the wording of the charter, could be challenged in a law suit, and the court could possibly rule that all business conducted was null and void.

Officials indicated that the purpose of the revision in the charter, which was approved last November in a referendum, was to insure that no party could be more than a bare majority on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

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This man just sold the second car he no longer needs with a fast-action Classified Ad.

Hemlocks applications ready

HEBRON — The Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, operated by the Easter Seal Society for a summer residential camp program for the handicapped children and adults. It has a heated indoor swimming pool, dining and lounge areas. It has been accredited by the American Camping Association.

Camp Hemlocks is a major program component of the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center which is owned and operated by the state Easter Seal Society. The program is beginning its 31st consecutive year.

John A. Doyle, executive director of the society said, "The facility was designed to permit maximum use and enjoyment by handicapped children and adults. It has a heated indoor swimming pool, dining and lounge areas. It has been accredited by the American Camping Association."

The following sessions in July will be for physically handicapped children ages 5-11 and then in late July, for the intermediate group, ages 10-15 followed by a session for teen-agers, 15-20, in August. The fifth ses-

sion in late August is designed for the mentally retarded, ages 16 and over.

Anyone having questions about the camp program should direct them to Carl Larson, director of camping and recreation, Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, Amston, Conn. 06231 or call him at 228-9496.

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Action Issues



Tax relief for the neighborhoods—here's a sensible way to go about it

There is no need to remind property owners of what's happened to their taxes. As home values have risen, so too have property taxes, adding unplanned-for financial burdens to already-stretched budgets.

There is a solution. In its national survey, the prestigious Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations* indicates that more and more states are using the so-called "circuit breaker," a program which provides lower income families with some measure of state-funded relief from excessive local property taxes. And, twenty-nine states have already adopted this innovative legislation to protect family income from property tax overload.

Our General Assembly is now considering a number of proposals addressing the issue of property tax relief, including the "circuit breaker." We, the Jobmakers of Greater Hartford, feel that the most direct and equitable method of providing targeted tax relief for neighborhoods—property owners as well as renters whose increased rents pay the higher taxes—is through a state-funded "circuit breaker."

It's working for the elderly in Connecticut now and, if expanded, can provide immediate property tax relief for those who need it most and can help preserve our neighborhoods at the same time.

We hope you will join us in making your views known.

The Jobmakers
GREATER HARTFORD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
250 Constitution Plaza
Hartford, Connecticut 06103
(203) 525-4451

*Created by Congress in 1959, ACIR is a permanent national bipartisan body representing the executive and legislative branches of federal, state and local government and the public.

HE SOLD IT



Eighth District firefighter survey damage to a home at 56 Cambridge St. caused by a fire that broke out Friday around noon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Man burned in house fire

MANCHESTER — A 29-year-old Cambridge Street man suffered burns and a cut following a basement fire in his duplex home shortly before noon Friday.

Thomas Wilkinson, 56 Cambridge St., was clearing an automobile engine in his basement when the solvent he was using caught fire, apparently after making contact with the flame of nearby gas water heater.

According to Eighth District Fire Chief Ted Lingard, the flames quickly spread throughout the entrance area of the basement while Wilkinson attempted to extinguish it with a garden hose.

About 30 volunteers from the district's Main Street firehouse responded within one minute of the 11:52 a.m. alarm.

The blaze was brought under control shortly after the firemen arrived, but Wilkinson was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with burns and a cut on his legs. He was also treated for smoke inhalation by firemen on the scene.

Wilkinson's mother-in-law, Esther S. Wolcott, the only other person in the house at the time of the incident, said she heard Wilkinson yell out a warning to leave the premises.

"He yelled for me to get out," she said. "I didn't bring anything with me because we have a gas furnace. I didn't want to take any chance."

Lingard said smoke had permeated the house but that Wilkinson and his wife Gail could return to the home tonight.

Wilkinson was treated and released Friday afternoon.

Disguised Pope hears confession

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II disguised himself in black clerical robes and heard confessions of 30 pilgrims, most of them from his native Poland, that the crowd realized history was being made.

"The pope carried out this gesture to emphasize the importance of the sacrament of confession in this preparatory period for Easter," Vatican spokesman Rev. Romeo Panciroli told reporters.

One Vatican prelate said later the pope's gesture also emphasized John Paul's preference of Roman Catholicism's traditional individual confession over the practice of collective confession that has become popular in the United States.

The 58-year-old pontiff spent one hour and 35 minutes hearing confession before returning to his private suite of apartments in the Vatican Palace to rest up for the traditional Good Friday.

Only a few of the several hundred visitors in the church at the time realized the spiritual leader of the world's 750 million Roman Catholics was among them. It was only after the pope was well into hearing the confessions of 30 pilgrims, most of them from his native Poland, that the crowd realized history was being made.

saturday

The weather
Cloudy this morning with chance of sun this afternoon. High temperatures in the 50s. Clear tonight and sunny and mild Sunday with high temperatures in the 60s. Page 2

Prizeweek puzzle
The Herald's Prizeweek Puzzle this week is worth \$275. An additional bonus of \$25 will be paid if the winner is a home subscriber.

In sports
Manchester High girls' softball team set to defend CCIL crown... Penny High baseball team set to challenge for CCIL title... Glastonbury High nine goes into season with "positive attitude." Page 11.

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East Hartford Evening Herald

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Blast damages transformer

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — An unexplained explosion ripped through a transformer at the Hartford Electric Co.'s Olcott Street sub-station causing what officials termed extensive damage.

A company spokesman said damages were expected to exceed \$500,000 and could go as high as \$1 million.

The explosion occurred at 8:40 a.m. while company workers were attempting to restore power to one of the station's three main power lines. The explosion which followed was not directly linked to the workers activities although Emmanuel Forde, a spokesman for Northeast Utilities which is the parent company, said the exact cause of the accident had not yet been determined.

Three 115,000 volt power lines run into the substation which break down the voltage and sends it on to other distribution sites.

Although service was never interrupted, the same problem which caused lights to flicker, played havoc with many area computers. In many cases programs were damaged and had to be re-programmed.

More than 10,000 gallons of oil used to cool the generator was spilled within the sealed transformer. Forde said the spill, which never escaped the transformer housing, had been cleaned up.

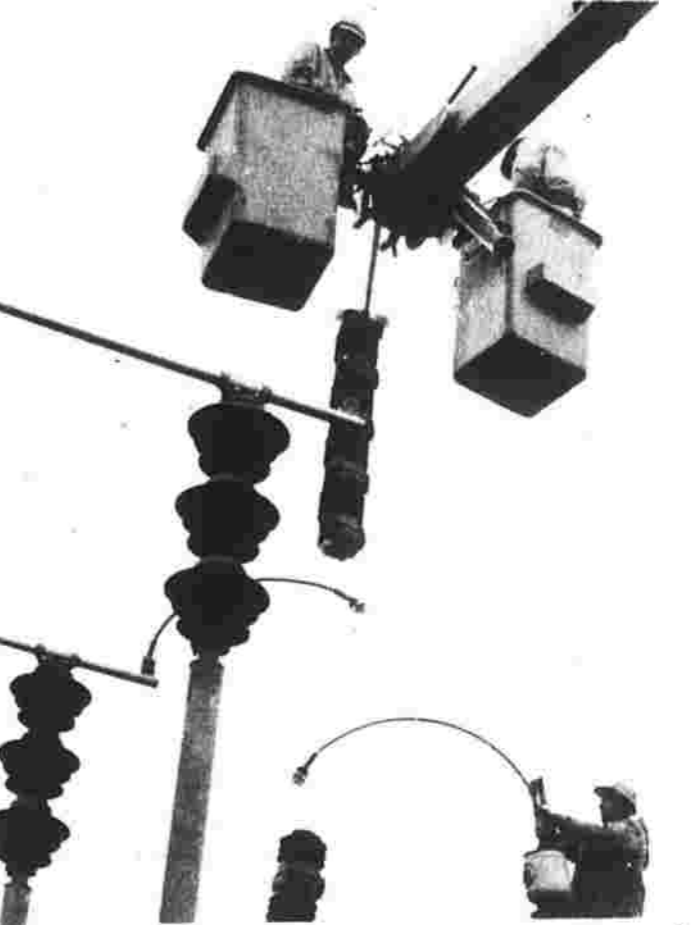
Forde said it could take some time for officials to determine the exact cause of the explosion but added that whatever the cause, it was something internal to the transformer itself, and not anything sinister.

Forde also said that a portable transformer was being sent to the substation which provides power to all of Manchester. A permanent replacement, he said, would be constructed since the injured transformer was "damaged beyond repair."

The holidays, Forde said, could be thanked for limiting the potential effects of the accident. At the time of the explosion, he said, energy use was less than normal. Heavy demands for electricity could have overtaxed the system causing service to be interrupted.

The accident resulted in no human injuries and Forde said at no time was there danger to workers or residents in the area. Although pieces of the metal transformer were sent flying by the explosion, company regulations, Forde said, kept workers from the vicinity of the generator.

Forde said the plant was insured and that the resulting costs were not expected to increase customer rates.



Workers investigate power lines leading into a transformer at the Hartford Electric Light Co.'s Olcott Street sub-station that was ruined by a Friday morning explosion. Officials are still investigating the cause of the accident. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Windmill plan baffles zoner

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — He's got windmills on his mind, and maybe in his backyard.

Richard Bernier, 126 Deepwood Dr., received a zoning ruling allowing construction of a windmill. Bernier, who studied engineering would design the windmill and use it as an energy source.

"I am interested in all alternative forms of energy," he said. "Besides the windmill I am looking at a variety of projects."

There's no definite construction date for this project, Bernier says he "just wanted to know what was possible and what the restrictions were."

Tom O'Marra, zoning enforcement officer, says windmill construction in a residential zone is possible, and interesting.

"I don't usually remember what people request rulings on," O'Marra said. "This one just caught my interest."

O'Marra noted the windmill would have to be classified as an accessory building, a building subordinate to the main building, to be legal.

He notes that "clearly the provision of heat is a customary function for a residential dwelling in Southern New England. Windmills have historically been used for providing power to pump water and provide electrical power. The conversion of this energy to heat contains no element different in kind from the custom."

O'Marra finds the "use of windmill to provide heat... is clearly permitted."

But regulations also state the structure must not be above 10 feet and there are trees all over my yard. I'd like to put it on the south side of a hill, so the sun catches it," he said.

Bernier says he was "pleased and surprised" to discover that his plan was at least allowable. "I couldn't believe that I might be able to do it," he said.

Before I make any definite plans I have to talk to them and see how they feel about it," he said. "It's going to antagonize them the whole project would be uncomfortable."

Ideally, Bernier would like to construct the windmill on about three acres of land outside the town. But, he noted, it took him and his wife a year to find their present house.

"I'd like to put it on the south side of a hill, so the sun catches it," he said.

Bernier says he was "pleased and surprised" to discover that his plan was at least allowable. "I couldn't believe that I might be able to do it," he said.

Manchester court nears completion

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — These days there's a lot of talk about judicial efficiency and the death of the speedy trial.

Very soon, however, the Manchester Superior Court will open for business, and when it does, that so-called inefficiency should become a gleaming example of jurisprudence excellence on the local level.

Located at the junction of Center and West Center streets, the new courthouse is nearing completion with opening day set tentatively for June 15, according to John Nachyly, the director of facilities. It's hoped the new court will alleviate the congestion being experienced at the East Hartford Superior Court where geographical area 12 cases are processed now.

Geographical area 12 includes not only Manchester, but East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor and Marlborough, and everything from arrangements to civil suits will be heard in one of three courtrooms the facility will house.

Formerly the Marshall's clothing store, the large building sat idle for two years before the state purchased the site for about \$400,000. The glass windows which used to face Cooper Street have been replaced with a brick and concrete facade and two 40-foot flag poles were recently installed in front of the double doors.

Each courtroom will theoretically serve a purpose — one for civil cases, one for criminal and a large arrangement room. In addition to these improvements, the new building will also house the offices for prosecutors and public defenders, something the East Hartford court hasn't been able to do because of space limitations. There will be a large lobby as well as offices for the court clerk, court reporter, waiting rooms, a lock up, jury deliberating rooms and judge's chambers.

One innovation will be a drive in garage for defendants being held at area jails. At East Hartford, there is no such provision so escape is possible between the time a prisoner is removed from the car and the time he enters the court lock up. This won't be possible at Manchester because a gate will close behind the vehicle that brings him.

Cases will vary at the court, but Nachyly said those cases considered to be within the "Part A" classification or capital offenses will be transferred to Hartford-New Britain Superior Court for trial. Other offenses such as motor vehicle violations, larceny, burglary and so on will be handled in the Manchester Court.

Nachyly says the Manchester Superior Court is a welcome addition to the Connecticut judicial system, and should streamline justice for all.



Work continues on the new Manchester Superior Court at the intersection of Center and West Center streets. The new facility is scheduled to open in June. (Herald photo by Foley)

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Update

Land claim

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—The proposed agreement in Maine's Indian land-claims dispute will gain Congress' okay only if the state's congressional delegation solidly backs the \$81.5 million pact, Indian lawyer Thomas Tureen said Friday.

But spokesmen for the state's senators and representatives were skeptical of passage, saying the mood of fiscal austerity in Washington could bury the proposed out-of-court settlement.

"The only danger is if they start playing political games," Tureen said. "But given Senator Muskie's strength and Senator Cohen's position on the Indian-affairs committee, I think it will go."

Clerical visit

Three American clergymen prepared to leave for Iran Friday to spend Easter with the 50 hostages in the U.S. Embassy, the second time since they were set free Nov. 4 that the captives have been allowed to celebrate a religious holiday with visitors from home.

But on a more discouraging note, an Iranian religious leader said U.S. "threats" would not affect Iran's decision to keep the Americans hostage until the new parliament convened in about two months and ruled on their fate. Efforts to transfer custody of the hostages from the militants to Iran's government also were stalled.

In a telephone interview, a spokesman for the embassy militants said they had invited "two priests" to Iran to celebrate Easter Sunday with the Americans held hostage for 153 days.

Lost mail

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI)—Red faced postal officials said Friday about 25,000 pieces of mail, including some social security checks, were left unattended for more than a month in the back of trailer truck.

William Walsh, acting manager, said it was all caused by a "unique set of circumstances."

Walsh said a seldom used contractor's trailer truck

was used Feb. 29 to haul mail from a regional distribution center in Manchester to the Portsmouth post office.

The mail was scheduled to be sorted and sent out to towns within a 73 mile radius.

For some reason the contractor's truck was removed from a loading dock and moved to another slot in the parking area before the 25,000 pieces were unloaded.

The contractor then removed the vehicle and placed in a storage lot in Portsmouth.

"The truck was brought back into service on the 31st of March and the mail on it was discovered at the time," Walsh said.

Some of the mail included social security checks for the elderly, Walsh said.

"We've expressed our apologies for any inconveniences this has caused," he said.

The NTSB's preliminary report also cited pilot error as a major cause.

NTSB investigators issued their preliminary report in Washington Thursday, but it was returned for additional information on pilot stress.

Board chairman James B. King said the NTSB final report, expected in two weeks, would include "fatigue induced stress" on the pilot and co-pilot "because of company policies."

Airline slot

OWLS HEAD, Maine (UPI)—Downeast Airlines, suffering a drop in ticket sales after Maine's worst air disaster last summer, has sold its only passenger route to

Bar Harbor Airlines, President Robert L. Stenger confirmed Friday.

Stenger, defending the safety of his airline, said the sale wasn't connected to the National Transportation Safety Board's preliminary conclusions the airline may have been partly responsible for the May 30, 1979 crash of a twin-engine flight.

That crash left 17 of 18 passengers dead. One 16-year-old boy survived.

Stenger retorted accusations by members of the NTSB that the airline's management policies—and Stenger—were factors in the plane crash.

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Louisiana campaign is lagging

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Front-runners Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan were favored to win big and gain more delegates in Saturday's Louisiana primary—a race virtually ignored by their rivals.

There was every indication Carter and Reagan would win big in Louisiana and grab a big majority of the 51 Democratic and 31 Republican delegates at stake.

Since the Republican delegates are divided up so that the winner takes all in each congressional district—Reagan could win the whole ballgame. Democratic delegates are divided up proportionally to the vote—so Carter would have a harder time sweeping.

George Bush was the main contender on the

Republican side—John Anderson was not on the ballot—while Kennedy took on Carter on the Democratic side.

Going into Louisiana, the latest UPI delegate count ignored by their rivals.

Democrats: Carter—648, Kennedy—465, Uncommitted—245. Total needed to nominate 1,666.

Republicans: Reagan—398, Bush—72, Anderson—56, Philip Crane—4, Uncommitted—59. Needed to nominate—998.

Louisiana election officials predicted less than 25 percent of the state's 1.6 million voters would cast ballots.



Easter egg tree
St. has been decorated with handpainted "eggs" with the number growing to 50 this year. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Ted ends Pennsylvania swing

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Sen. Edward Kennedy wound up a three-day swing through Pennsylvania Friday offering opinions on everything from the Olympic boycott to the selection of a vice presidential candidate.

Kennedy left Philadelphia at midday for Washington before heading to West Palm Beach, Fla., for the Easter weekend with his mother, Rose Kennedy.

He spent Friday getting endorsed by a black politician, having his picture taken with Cardinal John Krol, answering questions on "AMPhiladelphia" and the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Kennedy gained the endorsement of John White, a black Philadelphia state representative, who told Kennedy he had won a straw poll at a community center in his neighborhood by a margin of 12 to 1.

"Some polls are more important than others," Kennedy interjected as he stood beside White.

"I will tell you why," White continued.

"Tell me," Kennedy brightened, as White explained earlier straw polls had proved accurate electoral forecasts.

"I hope Sen. Kennedy can do 12 to 1 in northwest Philadelphia (in the April 22 Pennsylvania primary)," White said.

Reporters were not permitted inside at the meeting with the cardinal, and details of the Kennedy-Krol conversation were not made available.

"Then it was on to the AMPhiladelphia talk show where Kennedy was asked about the vice presidency and any choice he might make for the vice president."

He said he excluded no one, "And I don't exclude the possibility of even trying to make some decisions prior to the election itself."

Did this mean, he was asked later, that he might announce his vice presidential choice before the convention?

"No, I think it would be extremely unlikely—but I don't exclude the other possibility."

But Kennedy said he did not take issue with the boycott decision.

Following his Easter break, Kennedy was to return to Pennsylvania.

Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

- MANCHESTER**—Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:
- Monday**
 - 10 a.m.—Case Drive.
 - 11:40 a.m.—Bluefield Drive.
 - 2:10 p.m.—Newman Street (off Center).
 - 2:30 p.m.—Thomas Drive.
 - 3:30 p.m.—Pine Ridge Apartments.
 - Tuesday**
 - 10:30 a.m.—Lincoln Center.
 - 11:40 a.m.—Ivy Manor Apartments.
 - 2:10 p.m.—Ambassador Drive.
 - 2:50 p.m.—Carpenter Road.
 - Wednesday**
 - 10 a.m.—Crestfield Covalent Home.
 - 2:40 p.m.—Spring Street (near Gardner).
 - 3:20 p.m.—Nike Circle.
 - 4:10 p.m.—West and North Fairfield streets.
 - Thursday**
 - 10:30 a.m.—Regional Occupational Training Center.
 - 11:40 a.m.—Frances Drive.
 - 2:10 p.m.—Sycamore Lane.
 - 2:50 p.m.—Clinton Street (near Oak).
 - 3:30 p.m.—Ashworth Street.
 - 4:10 p.m.—Gerard Street.

Alternative sought to business tax plan

HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Senate will seek an alternative to a proposed 1 percent tax on unincorporated businesses when members begin debating the tax package next week, a Democratic leader said Friday.

One candidate is a tax on meals costing less than \$1.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, said there would be few problems with the \$60 million in taxes approved by the Legislature's Finance Committee.

But he said the business tax, he said Friday, "is in severe trouble."

"I predict it will not go through the Senate," said Lieberman.

The tax also applies to the gross earnings of all professionals, including doctors, lawyers and dentists, Lieberman is a lawyer.

When Senate Democrats took a preliminary vote on the unincorporated business tax this week, only "one hand went high way up, and it shook a little bit," he said.

Democrats hold a commanding majority in the House and Senate.

The Finance Committee, after a testy debate, approved Thursday a

wide-ranging revenue raising bundle which is intended to cover a gaping deficit in Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed \$2.67 billion budget.

The tax package includes a half percent increase in the 7 percent sales tax and a 2 percent tax on gross profits of oil companies operating in Connecticut. The committee also voted to apply the sales tax to cigarettes, which would hike the current 75-cent per pack cost by nearly 6-cents.

The fourth prong in the package is the 1 percent tax on gross earnings of unincorporated businesses if the earnings exceed \$250,000. Lieberman couldn't find anything good to say about it.

"First, it's a tax on business at a time when we're trying and we've succeeded at creating a better business climate. I think this will affect that in a negative way," he said.

"We're not talking about poor people, but we're talking about people who are part of that vast middle class who are already affected by taxes and cost of living increases."

He said the \$250,000 threshold is



Rescued
A passerby helps Eighth District firefighter Dennis Giguere look for fire damage on "Maxie," the cat owned by Thomas Wilkinson whose basement caught fire after solvent he was working with in

Maine potato farmers await demand reactions

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI)—Maine potato farmers are probably not going to get satisfaction on either of two demands they made to end their Canadian-border blockade, federal officials said Friday. But the farmers were waiting quietly.

"The guys are giving the federal officials a chance to get their act together," Daniel LaBrie of St. Agatha told UPI. "It's not a matter of accepting the situation; it's just that they are being polite now."

The farmers, who blockaded nine Maine-New Brunswick checkpoints for 44 hours beginning March 27,

demanded the U.S. government embargo the import of cheap potatoes from Canada or buy spuds for cattle feed, a so-called "diversion" program.

"It seems unlikely that they will succeed in their demands," said Bob Rose, a spokesman for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Muskie and his staff have been working to get the U.S. Commerce Department and the U.S. Department of Agriculture to agree to at least a regional diversion program.

"We've been told 'twice on a diversion program and there's no

reason to assume that the answer will be different this time, although you can't always hope," Rose said.

"We did get the sense of an honest interest in a diversion program from a regional standpoint," he said.

The USDA agreed Thursday to a \$5 million national diversion program, Rose said.

"From Maine's standpoint, it isn't very much, but it's a little," he said.

The farmers say they are being squeezed between their own bumper crop and a glut of Eastern markets by potatoes from Canada and western states.

Weather forecast

Variable cloudiness with chance of a few showers Saturday morning becoming partly sunny in the afternoon. Breezy with the highs in the 50s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Sunny and mild Sunday with the highs in the 60s. Chance of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent by Saturday afternoon and near zero Saturday night. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty Saturday diminishing slowly Saturday night.

Outlook

BOSON (UPI)—Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Chance of rain Wednesday. Daytime highs mostly in the 50s. Overcast in the afternoon. Breezy with the highs in the 50s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Sunny and mild Sunday with the highs in the 60s. Chance of precipitation decreasing to 20 percent by Saturday afternoon and near zero Saturday night. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph and gusty Saturday diminishing slowly Saturday night.

Vermont: Fair Monday. Increasing clouds Tuesday leading to a chance of rain late afternoon. Rain likely Wednesday. Warner: Afternoon highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Overnight lows mid 20s to low 30s.

Nutmeg branch plans programs

MANCHESTER—The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Regional YWCA is accepting a registration for the spring session of children's and teen programs. Most classes begin the week of April 14, and advance registration is required.

Offered on Monday afternoons after school are: Beginner's Gymnastics for Girls, and Advanced Beginners and Intermediate Modern Dance.

On Tuesday afternoons, Advanced Beginners Gymnastics, Ductility Bowling, and Drawing and Painting are the activities offered.

"Kids in the Kitchen"—a cooking class for children, and Indoor-Outdoor Sports and Games are programs held on Wednesday.

On Thursday, Beginner Modern Dance, Beginner and Intermediate Baton Twirling, and Arts and Crafts are scheduled.

For preschool and kindergarten-aged children there is also a variety of programs. Preschool gymnastics is offered on both Monday and Tuesday afternoons. Preschool creative movement is held on Monday and Thursday mornings.

Tiny Tots, for 3-year olds is on Thursday afternoon, and Tiny Tots Plus, for 4- and 5-year olds on Tuesday afternoon. A new program, "Merry-Go-Round," will be offered for 2-year olds on Friday afternoon.

There are also several classes in which mothers and lots participate together. "Toddler Time" is a group for sharing experiences in simple crafts, body movement and play held on Tuesday morning. Mother-Tot Exercise takes place on Wednesday morning, with another class offered in conjunction with Tuesday morning. A Mother-Tot playgroup meets informally on Thursday afternoon.

The YWCA Nursery School, a nine-month program offering two and three days-a-week sessions for 3-and 4-year-olds, is now registering for fall also.

Classes open to teens, held in the early evening, include: Beginner and Intermediate Ballet on Monday; Body Conditioning, Tuesday; Yoga and Astrology on Wednesday; and Modern Dance and Sign Language on Thursday.

Registration is being accepted by mail or in person at the YWCA office, 78 North Main St., and will continue until classes are filled.

Transformer damaged

A section of the Hartford Electric Light Co.'s transformer at the Olcott Street station in Manchester shows signs of extensive damage caused by an explosion Friday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, April 5, the 96th day of 1980 with 270 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

American black actress Booker T. Washington was born April 5, 1856. Actress Bette Davis was born on this date in 1908.

On this date in history:

In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg of New York City were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia.

In 1964, illustrious American Gen. Douglas MacArthur died at the age of 84.

In 1968, major American cities were hit by violent riots as an aftermath of the assassination of Negro leader Martin Luther King.

In 1976, American billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas. He was 70. Also that day, James Callaghan became prime minister of Britain.

A thought for the day: American Negro leader Booker T. Washington said, "No race shall prosper 'til it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as in writing a poem."

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: no drawing Friday.

New Hampshire: 8463.

Vermont: 0233.

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Students scream for ice cream

MANCHESTER—The Robertson School newsletter says students are letting their sweet tooth get the better of them by not eating anything for lunch except ice cream.

Parents are urged to cut down on the amount of pocket money given their children at nighttime as one possible solution.

The newsletter says some students are throwing out the food from the school lunch and eating only ice cream. Other youngsters are bringing a lunch from home that goes into the waste basket while the students eat up on ice cream. The newsletter said some students aren't even bothering with the pretense of buying a lunch, but are spending all their money on ice cream.

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Negotiators settle down to end transit shutdown

NEW YORK (UPI)—Transit union negotiators "dug in" for a long battle over wage increases Friday as New Yorkers shuffled through a gray rain with little hope for a quick end to a strike that has shut down the city's subway and bus system for four days.

Mayor Edward Koch hoped the Easter weekend would give people time "to recoup our strength," but transportation officials looked gloomily toward "Nightmare Monday," when public school students return from vacation and businesses gear up after the Passover holidays.

John Lawe, president of Local 100 of the Transport Workers Union, warned that he was in no mood to offer concessions and said he would fight hard to obtain amnesty from heavy fines against his membership for defying a court injunction against the walkout.

Lawe and Metropolitan Transportation Authority negotiators met in Brooklyn with State Supreme Court Justice John Monteleone, who is considering contempt charges against the union. The workers face mandatory Taylor Law fines of two days pay for each day spent on strike.

"The penalties of the Taylor Law are there—we can't ignore them. It crucifies our people," Lawe said, adding that amnesty from such fines would require legislative action.

"Seeing the position management took the night of the deadline, our people are dug in," Lawe said. "Until they up their wages and stop talking about 6 percent, it could be a long time."

Lawe said he had polled his 46-member executive committee—born by dissension from union militants when the strike was called on April Fool's Day—and they had closed ranks behind him.

MTA chairman Richard Ravitch later said: "We will not negotiate and sign a contract that does not deal with productivity savings, and he added he hoped the potential fines against the union would lead to some concessions.

The effects of the strike on the bus and subway system's \$4.4 million daily riders continued to be felt, although traffic on Good Friday was light because of the holiday and rainy weather.

"It's clean and clear down there," a police helicopter pilot radioed gleefully.

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Courses by Newspaper

Solar energy and alternative sources

Editor's Note: This is the 12th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Energy and the Way We Live..."

By Wilson Clark

The international oil crisis is worsening, and safety and environmental problems plague the development of such energy sources as nuclear fission and coal.

Unlike the centralized energy sources of today, the development of clean, more localized energies based on the sun offers the potential of a society free from terrorist threats at nuclear plants, environmental degradation from the exploration and development of the earth's fossil fuels, and the Damocles sword of nuclear power development.

With a major national commitment, we can build toward a new solar age while making the energy facilities and use patterns of today more efficient.

Today, the only major renewable energy source is hydroelectric power, triggered by the sun's effect on the world's water cycles.

There are two basic ways to utilize solar energy in buildings: through the installation of "active" solar collectors, which trap and store heat, and through the "passive" design of buildings to maximize the use of natural sunlight and other climate-related energy factors.

Passive solar design harnessing the sun's energy through passive designs has been the hallmark of good architecture for centuries.

Another solar-derived technology that promises widespread application as well as low cost is wind power. Wind electricity is the least expensive form of solar energy today, and a recent study by SRI International, a technology consulting firm, indicates that wind power could supply 80,000 megawatts of electricity, equivalent to 80 large nuclear or coal plants, by the turn of the century.

To date, several large wind generators have been built by the federal government, and at least one electric utility, the Southern California Edison Co., has initiated a private test program.

Since wind generators are relatively simple, they can be manufactured in large quantities at low cost and installed at favorable sites.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the National Science Foundation, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

What is needed is a major national commitment to this goal. The full cooperation of industry, labor unions, citizens and government can make the dream of an energy-efficient solar age into a reality.

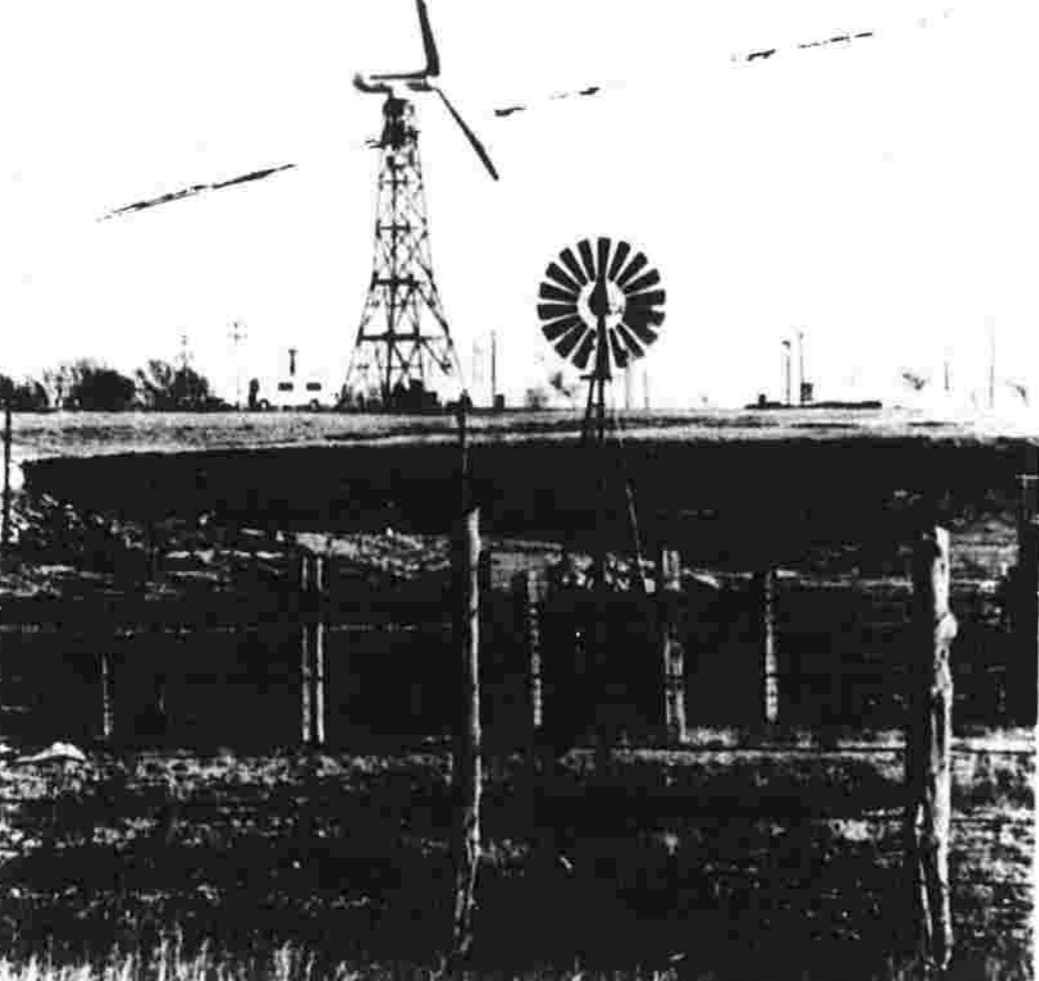
Wilson Clark has been on the staff of California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr., since 1976. He is Assistant to the Governor for Issues and Planning and advisor on energy, economics, and the environment.

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He is the author of "American Land and Rural Resources," "Energy for Survival: The Alternative to Extinction," and "U.S. Energy Policy: Selected Environmental and Social Policy Issues."



Geoffrey Moss - political illustration syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group



Modern wind turbine in Clayton, N.M., contrasts with traditional windmill. Wind electricity is the least expensive form of solar-derived energy today.



for household installations, and upwards of \$10,000 for more sophisticated systems.

Photovoltaics

A currently expensive, yet very promising, solar technology that is utilized on spacecraft involves photovoltaics, whereby tiny cells (similar to the silicon semiconductor chips used in pocket calculators) convert 10-20 percent of the sunlight striking their surface into direct-current electricity.

The most common type of photovoltaic cell, the silicon cell, now costs \$8-10 per "peak" watt is expected within the next few years, as modern manufacturing techniques and new technologies for producing the silicon raw material are introduced.

Photovoltaics today are used mostly for remote power applications, such as Coast Guard navigational markers. However, some producers report that village-sized power systems around the world that use diesel generators are finding photovoltaic systems an economic replacement.

Other large-scale solar technologies include "power towers." Special reflector mirrors, called heliostats, concentrate sunlight a thousand-fold to generate steam in a tower-mounted boiler, which in turn is connected to a conventional electric turbogenerator.

The "solar pond," another large-scale technology, makes use of special brine ponds, which trap heat at high temperatures that can be used for electricity conversion.

Developed in Israel, it is now being considered for California's man-made Salton Sea, south of Los Angeles. The Salton Sea project would be the world's largest single solar project, producing over 600,000 kilowatts of economic, pollution-free solar electricity, enough to supply a half-million people.

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Wings of Morning

The traditional Easter; A time for rejoicing

Christ the Lord is Risen today, Alleluia! Sons of men and angels say, Alleluia! Raise your joys and triumphs high, Alleluia! Sing ye heav'n's, and earth's reply: Alleluia!

I hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown. Thou hast made my home of life so pleasant, Leave not my tent when its wall decays;

I remember a woman in Manchester commented to me during the first "funeral call" because of her husband's death, "He's dead. We'll put him in the ground. Someday I'll be there, too - and that is all there is to life!"

Be good or evil, live or die, If Easter be not true, But it is true, and Christ is risen! Since Easter, eye, is true.

Services

Andover

First Congregational Church of Andover, UCC, Route 1, Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 11 a.m. worship service and nursery care. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

Bolton

Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron Road, Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Coventry

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Nathan Hale School Road, Route 31. 9:30 a.m. worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 7:30 p.m. Bible study at parsonage.

East Hartford

First Assembly of God, 763 Oak St. Rev. Ralph F. Jolley, pastor. 10 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7 p.m. evening service.

Glastonbury

St. Dunstan's Church, Manchester Road, Rev. Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday mass at 5 p.m. Sunday masses at 8, 9, 30 and 11 a.m.

Hebron

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Route 67, Rev. William Perry, rector. 10 a.m. worship service.

Manchester

Gospel Hall, Center Street. 10 a.m. breaking bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. gospel meeting.

Andover

Church, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m. praise, worship service and Bible study; 7 p.m. delivery service.

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Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester

A message for Easter

What is immortality? There are three possible answers to the question. We can give the word its literal meaning, and say that man is immortal if he is living consciousness, which will then be the subject of experience in and through the body, continues to be the subject of experience, even though the body has died and ceased to function.

In this era of theological novelties and declining moral standards, in this year of elections and campaigns and election-year piffle, in this time of violence and hostages and revolutions, may the light of the risen Lord illumine our lives and in our world. May the immortal Christ breathe spring and warmth and joy in our hearts.

Nazarene plans services

MANCHESTER - The Church of the Nazarene will begin its celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ at 6:30 a.m. Sunday with a sunrise service under the direction of Kendall Lord and the youth group.

More church news on Page 13

solos. Accompanists are Florence Wood and June Beckwith. The 7 p.m. service will feature special music by Renee and Bonnie Benedit and a message by Pastor McLain. All are welcome. Nursery care is provided for all services except the sunrise service.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone 646-2903

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TownTalk

The newsletter from the Tolland Area Association for the Retarded and Handicapped (TAARH) tells of a new policy concerning furnishing refreshments for meetings. The president decided the refreshments will be provided on an alphabetical

basis by those attending the meeting. The May meeting will be those starting with L through P. The president cautioned, "We could either be stuffed or starve, it's up to you." Discussing the budget of the

canine control officer, and the fees taken in for dog licenses, Vernon Councilman Robert Wehrli commented, "I still think we should license cats," to which Councilwoman Jane Lamb commented, "Then we'd have to have a cat warden."

Obituaries

George E. Dupont
MANCHESTER — George E. Dupont, 66, of Ashford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Irene Handfield Dupont.

He was born in Canada on July 15, 1913 and had been a resident of Manchester for most of his life before moving to Ashford a year ago. Before his retirement in 1976, he was a crane operator for the Roger Sherman Rigging Co. of Bloomfield. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Operating Engineers Local 478.

He is also survived by four sons, Rudolph L. Dupont, Ronald B. Dupont and Gilbert W. Dupont, all of Manchester and Kenneth G. Dupont of Ashford; nine daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Phyllis) Eichner of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Alberto (Gloria) Parlatto of Bristol, Mrs. Claire Dupont of East Hartford, Mrs. James (Georgetta) Campbell, Mrs. Albert (Norma) Martin, Mrs. Thomas (Denise) Mozer, Mrs. Richard (Joyce) Kool and Mrs. Francis (Beverly) Fillarmo, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Lynn Serghian of California; and 32 grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam
In local memory at Lawrence Stetson who passed away April 18, 1979. So sadly missed. And quilts remembered every day.

Church supper

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a roast beef supper on April 12 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street. Proceeds from the supper will benefit the Church Debt Reduction Fund.

Grange meets

MANCHESTER — Manchester Grant administered the third and fourth degrees to a large class of candidates April 2. On April 12, the fifth degree will be given at Good Will Grange, Glastonbury starting at 5 p.m. All fourth degree members who wish to take this degree are welcome.

Open house

MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons, will have an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple from 10 a.m. to noon. There will be cards, chess, pool, conversation and refreshments. All Masons and their friends are invited to attend.

Auxiliary meeting

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW will conduct its regular meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 408 E. Center St. Election of officers will take place.

Special events set for 'Week of Child'

MANCHESTER — Several local nursery schools have scheduled activities to mark the annual Week of the Child from April 6 to 11. The national observance is designed to increase the public's awareness of the needs and rights of children.

The Center Congregational Nursery School has scheduled a field trip to Manchester Memorial Hospital to familiarize children with the hospital experience. In addition, the school is preparing for a play to be presented at an April 17th open house.

An open house will also be held at the Blue Shutter Nursery School of the Trinity Covenant Church this Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and again at from 12 to 12:30 p.m. Activities include arts and crafts, cooking projects and a parents meeting.

The Chestnut Hill Preschool at the Emanuel Lutheran Church has also scheduled open house this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and again from 12 to 2:30 p.m. Activities include a hat parade commemorating Funny Hat Week, and two films, showing Wednesday and Thursday at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m., that deal with books and art ideas for children.

Unitarian services

MANCHESTER — The Unitarian Universalist Society: East choir will offer a celebration of song Easter Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the meetinghouse at 153 West Vernon Street in Manchester. The choir, led by Bob "chardson, will perform a varied program from Dona Nobis to Come to the Fair along with a program of special readings.

There will be a time for coffee and discussion following the program. Members and friends are requested to bring finger food to share to their will. "Sung and Sandwich" this Sunday. Nursery care and Sunday school are available.



Concert time

Karen Walker, a member of the Glastonbury High School Stage Band, prepares for her solo before a concert Thursday night. The Glastonbury band performed along with the Northwest Regional High School Stage Band and the Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Glastonbury police force eyeing smaller cruisers

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — Even though the Police Department received five V-8 engine cruisers this week, the department is already planning to scale down to subcompact cars in the future. The department has also requested \$6,200 for fiscal year 1980-81 to purchase a motor scooter for patrols in the center of town. According to Town Purchasing Agent John Makiaris, this is the third year that the town has purchased Plymouth Volare for cruisers. The cruisers are used for two years and then sold. Each car cost \$6,466 and comes fully equipped with heavy suspension frames, pursuit radials and more comfortable seating. The town keeps seven cruisers operating, according to Makiaris.

Police Chief Francis Hoffman said the car is a good one, but it only gets 9.3 miles to a gallon of gas. "The engine is always going and we transport a lot of heavy equipment. We are interested in getting cars that can get 20 miles per gallon. We would be in good shape with that," Hoffman said. Hoffman said the town could save \$50,000 if the department switched to subcompact cars. He said there are several towns using them now and research is being done in several southern towns on their use. According to an auto salesman the following companies all make subcompacts: Ford, General Motors, Chrysler-Plymouth, Toyota, Datsun, Saab, Volkswagen, and American Motors. According to that salesman, many of the subcompacts have four-cylinder engines. Hoffman said the department is currently reviewing reports from other towns on the use of the subcompact cars. Makiaris said the town could possibly be moving to six-cylinder automobiles for gasoline savings. According to Makiaris, the two-year-old vehicles are sold for about \$1,000 apiece. "We would use it for work in the town center, but it could also be used for crowd control at parades and other outdoor functions. It will be an energy-saving device," Makiaris said. Town Manager Richard Borden has proposed a figure of \$44,340 for police cruisers and equipment for the upcoming year. The department had a budget of \$34,665 in 1979-80. It had requested \$71,955 for the upcoming fiscal year.



New cruiser

Police Chief Francis Hoffman taken a look at one of the new Volare cruisers that arrived at the Police Department this week. The department is considering scaling down to smaller vehicles in the future. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Dagon questions GOP head's role

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Republican Town Chairwoman Joan Stuka's recent public criticisms of the town's Democratic administration has spurred the mayor to question Stuka's role in pre-Town Council meeting caucuses.

At the Republican caucus before Tuesday's council meeting Mrs. Stuka guided the three Republican councilmen through the council agenda. "Stuka is not an elected official and shouldn't be sitting in on caucuses of elected officials," Mayor George A. Dagon said.

Mrs. Stuka in a new release Thursday accused the current administration of being a "sad show of ineptness" following confusion about whether Democrats on the council were in accordance with the town charter in calling for a special meeting April 16 to decide on a bonding referendum issue. Dagon said if the Republican questioned the meeting's legality

they have yet to follow through with their claim, Corporation Counsel Stephen C. Barron said no Republicans have approached him about the legality of the matter. "The Republicans are preparing for the 1981 town election now by going public with such criticisms," Dagon said. "What they are doing is actually a disservice to the people of East Hartford."

In Mrs. Stuka's letter she said the two council resolutions needed to form the Charter Revision Commission was an indication of the ineptness of Dagon's administration. "It would appear that this group, which is headed by Dagon and council Chairman Harry Egazarian, can't do much right," Mrs. Stuka said in her release.

The mayor's administrative assistant, John P. Bohenko, said Stuka is confused in believing the town's legislative body, the council, and the administration work is one body. "It's not the administration's fault what happens on the legislative body of the town," Bohenko said.

Volcano watch continues

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Molten rock melted underground boulders Friday transforming Mount St. Helens into a gigantic pressure cooker building toward a likely lava-spouting eruption, scientists said. Magma (molten lava) working its way up inside the 9,777-foot mountain set off the largest "harmonic tremor" yet, a rolling shaker at midday that lasted an un-ymg 40 minutes, seismologists reported. The mountain showed all the signs of getting ready for a major blowout and state authorities, acting under an official state of emergency signed by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray, readied plans for an evacuation and evacuation from the area.

Cowlitz County deputy sheriffs moved a barrier on the road to Spirit Lake, located on the mountain's northwestern slope, back a few more miles. The estimated 60 Spirit Lake area residents were evacuated days ago, except for crusty Harry H. Truman, 83, who has refused to leave his lodge, located some 6,000 feet beneath the mountain's fuming cone. "He's still there," a sheriff's spokesman said as the mountain's underground rumblings heightened. "The nature of the beast," said University of Washington earthquake monitoring center spokesman Dave Endicott, was that molten rock "is exerting pressure and the pressure is apparently being released in two ways," inside the mountain. "Fluid (lava) is seeping into cracks and crannies under pressure causing the harmonic tremor readings, or it (the lava) is crushing the rock underground, causing the earthquakes." An eruption of steam and ash exploding out of the mountain at daybreak enlarged its thundering crater as far as the volcano's western rim, a U.S. Forest Service spotter plane reported. Scientists were unsure as to how much wider the 1,500-foot crater had grown, but the aerial observer said the gaping hole — opened inside the mountain's ancient crater on March 27 — was blown to within a short distance of the cone's western side. "What's happening in order to form the crater," said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Sue Kieffer, "is that the sides are sluffing off" and tumbling deep into the volcano's caldera, where it is ejected in booming roars that have sent steam and debris rocketing more than four miles above sea level.

New president elected

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Bolton Football Association has elected Mark Buonome as president for the 1980 football season and Paul Edberg and Tom Malachy have been elected as vice president. Other officers elected were: Ruth Hoffman, treasurer and Janet Rodriguez, secretary. Elected to the Board of Directors were: Dave Arsenault, Allison Boisonneau, Gil Boisonneau, Tom Brown, Joe Curry, Joel Hoffman,

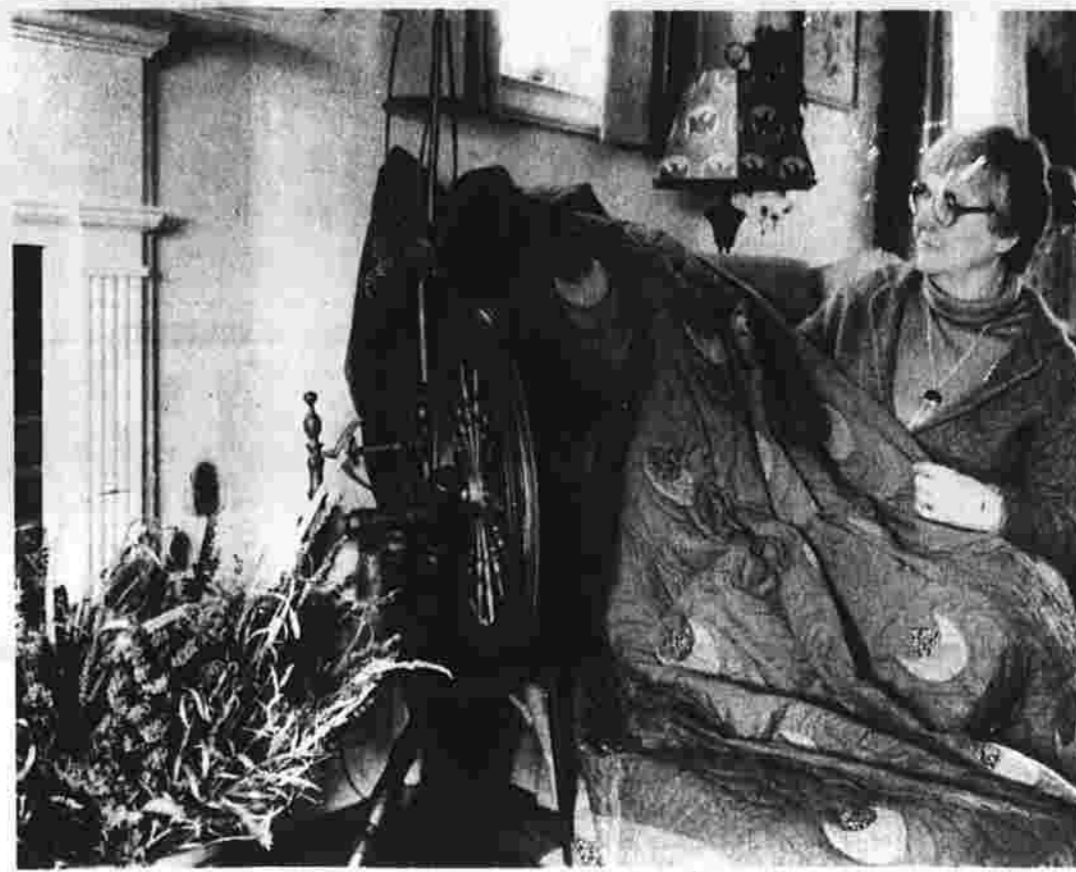
Frank Marchese, John Morianos, Marshall Taylor and Clarence Zachary. The association is currently planning many fund-raising activities. Volunteers are needed to coach cheerleaders and football squads. Anyone wishing to volunteer or wanting more information should call Buonome at 649-1169. The association will meet April 14 at 8 p.m. at the Boisonneau home.



Your Neighbors' Views:

Should your town pass an ordinance to freeze taxes?

Mrs. Grace Nelson Vernon — "No." Terry Galazzo East Hartford — "I don't think any kind of freeze, such as property tax freezes or wage freezes, would do any good now. We'll have to work our way out of this trouble for the elderly people over 65 and also for young people who are just starting out and buying their first home." Norman Garrett East Hartford — "Yes, I think they're too high right now." Gail McCavanagh Manchester — "No. Taxes pay for services. We need the services to better the town, and taxes provide the funds to do this." Don Paine Manchester — "If taxes are frozen at a fixed mill rate, that would be fine. I don't think there's any other way to do it fairly, because if they were frozen at a fixed dollar rate, Manchester would be deprived of needed services."



An antique spinning wheel recalls the past as Mrs. Marge Knight admires a Tulip Quilt made by Mrs. George Temple.

Proceeds to aid MACC

Festival of Quilts

Busy setting up a display of quilts for the second Festival of Quilts to be held at South United Methodist Church are Mrs. Charlotte Strum, at left, holding a basket stamp quilt; and Mrs. Lorraine Peterman with a tulip quilt. Two other quilts in foreground are A Child's Garden of Verses and Virginia Reel.



Working on quilts, are from left, Mrs. Alberta Hoagland, festival chairman, Mrs. Sandy Pigford, and Mrs. Barbara Philip.

By BETTY RYDER

More than 144 quilts and 40 quilted items will be on exhibit at the second annual Festival of Quilts to be held Saturday, April 12 from 9 to 4 p.m. at the South United Methodist Church, at the corner of Main Street and Hartford Road, Manchester. Proceeds of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Human Needs Fund. The quilts will be displayed in Cooper Hall at the church and quilted items may be viewed in the reception hall, where a complimentary tea will be served.

Mrs. Alberta Hoagland is serving as chairman of the event and Mrs. Kenneth Strum will be in charge of displaying the quilts in antique settings. The program booklet, which gives a history of each quilt and may be used as a guide, was compiled by Mrs. Sandy Pigford, Mrs. Pigford and Mrs. Dorothy Crocker are in charge of quilt acquisition. Mrs. Marge Knight is in charge of



Mrs. Alberta Hoagland puts the finishing touches on her Pinwheel Quilt. In background, left, is Bear Paw Throw made by Mrs. Charles Crocker.

People/Places

5

APR

5

Herald photos by Pinto



Scouts help others

Brownie Troop No. 630 from Bentley Elementary School in Manchester has earned money to provide baskets for the elderly and some little children to celebrate Easter. From left, scouts Rene Cloutier, Michelle Despin, Brenda Bissell, Jodi Koehler, and Cindy Fish give the baskets to representatives from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Behind the scouts are their leaders, from left Lucinda Bissell and Joyce LaFerne. Next from left are MACC representatives Joanne Mikoleit and LaFerne Walker. (Herald photo by Adamson).

News for Senior Citizens

Some seats open on dog track bus

By WALLY FORTIN
Hello. We still have quite a few seats available on the second bus for our day at the dog track, Thursday, May 8. The trip includes bus fare, entrance to the track and a nice meal plus a chance for you to pick up extra spending money. If you'd like to join us you may still sign up this coming week.

White on trips, remember that we have fliers available here at the office for an eight-day, seven-night tour of the Canadian Rockies scheduled Sept. 4. Just drop by and pick one up and then follow directions at the bottom of the flier.

This Monday morning we will sign up for our annual week of Wildwood, N.J., which is slated for the first week of June. We leave here on Monday morning and return back home on Friday. The complete package is \$128 and your first down-payment is at least \$50. We will take two buses the first week and if necessary we can take one more the following week. Because this weekend includes Easter Sunday, our talented variety show performers will have a break, but from then on it will be many long hours because April 25 and 26 aren't far away.

Our new center has been busy lately and it's great to see many new faces. We are trying to do what we can with this conservation problem and are experimenting by having our bus doing all the work by picking up and returning all passengers who wish to participate in activities at our center. This includes those who used to ride the mini-bus. We've been trying this for the last few days and we believe it will work to most everyone's satisfaction. This enables us to have a full-time custodian. We realize that any change creates confusion and a little discomfort for some, but we ask you to understand the situation and have patience. I'm sure you all will get used to it.

Gloria and I have been talking that our Annual Big Week is scheduled the week of May 5. That means we've got lots of work in a little time. This year, our Big Day will be Wednesday instead of Thursday. The big setback military whist games will be played Friday evening, May 16. More on later.

Our grand opening and dedication ceremonies are set for Saturday afternoon, May 3. Action will start around 12:30 p.m. We will have a number of ushers available to take people on the tour of the building. Around 1:30 p.m. we hope to have our dedication ceremonies.

News here at the center starts with the Tuesday

afternoon Bowling League scores from the Parkade Lanes: Women Class A High single, Marge Hall, 172; Triple, Mary Chaves, 424. Men Class A High single, Tom Riddell, 269 and high triple, Earl Everett, 588. Class B Women, Bert Clulow both high single, 127 and high triple, 343. Men Class B High Gene Enrico, 182 for single and 454 for high triple.

On Wednesday morning it was pinocchle time. We had 40 players with the following winners: Edna Farmer, 653; John Gally, 630; Rene Mair, 619; George Last, 618; Art Johnson, 605; Elsa Lenhardt, 580; Maude Custer, 573; Robina Carroll, 559; Ann Thompson, 558; Sam Schors, 557.

In the afternoon it was bridge with the high scores for the day Irene Walsh, 6; 030; George Last, 4,520; Bill Stone, 3,950; Mabel Loomis, 3,960.

Cleo Livingstone, our exercise instructor accompanied by some members of our Senior Center exercise class, are presenting a demonstration for the Mansfield Training School forster grandparents and teachers. The program will be given Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Mansfield.

Next Thursday we will have a real fun day. In view that this is the Easter season, we will have a parade of hats with prizes for the most artistic. We will also have a few surprises. My good friend, Bernadette Noel, will be helping me.

Menus for week:
Monday: French onion soup, tuna grinder, chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry

sausage, vegetables, fruit.
Thursday: Meatloaf with mushroom sauce, potato, peas and carrots, roll, ice cream.
Friday: Chicken noodle soup, ham salad on rye, dessert.

Schedule for week:
Sunday: Variety show rehearsal doubleheader at 1 p.m.
Monday through Friday: registration for Wildwood.
Monday: 8:30 a.m., Wildwood sign-up; 10 a.m., kitchen social games; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., pinocchle. Bus pickup at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. in front of Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., oil painting class, bus for shopping; 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League and return from shopping; 1 p.m. IRS; 1:30 p.m., exercise class. Bus pickup at 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. and return trips at 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m., crewed embroidery class; Friendship Circle and pinocchle; noon lunch; 12:45 p.m., bridge; 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Thursday: Fun Day Easter Parade. Noon meal and meal on wheels. Bus pickup starting at 10 a.m., return after program.
Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games and exercise class; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., a full-time dog warden position. They are also requesting that the warden be an "in-town resident."

present canine control officer, Robert Schefisch, lives in Chaplin. He receives fees, expenses, and a small sum for caring for the dog pound at the sanitary landfill but has never received a regular salary. Among the problems citizens have been complaining about for years are roaming dog packs which mutilate or kill farm and domestic animals, lack of enforcement of the leash laws, no licensing program, and annoyance caused by wandering or abandoned dogs.

Town Manager Frank Connelly has added a small amount over the current town government budget for an "assistant warden," bringing the canine control account proposal up to \$10,000.

Mildred Lucas of Brookfield Center, president of the Connecticut Council of

Humane Education, has written to council chairman Roberta Koonitz calling for the employment of a "vigorous, full-time warden." She also suggests the council conduct a continuing educational campaign among dog owners and an "all-town canvass to license every dog."

Lucas said that in every town where such problems arise, "there is usually a long history of minimal compliance with state canine control statutes." She added that the fees collected through enforcing the licensing laws would reimburse the town for the cost of canine control.

Another group circulating petitions is the Parents' Advisory Committee of the Coventry High School. In open session last week the Board of Education reached consensus on replacing an assistant principal at the high school who resigned earlier this year. However, after the advisory committee's members left the meeting, the board in closed session agreed to hold the position vacant until a survey can be made of administrative needs within all the town schools.

Committee head Rose Fowler, a former member of the Town Council, is spearheading the drive to get the board's decision rescinded. The petitions call for the hiring of a fulltime vice-principal by June 1. The board is caught between resident demands and tight budget restrictions on this and other issues.

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Council chairwoman Roberta Koonitz urges all residents to turn out for public hearings on the annual budget next week. The general government budget will be aired on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school. On Thursday the Board of

A&P STORE COUPON
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SEALTEST-ALL FLAVORS LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT 9 oz. cup **9¢**

A&P STORE COUPON
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CHICKEN WITH RICE SOUP OR CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE-O'S 10 1/2 oz. can **9¢**

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CALDOR PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Region Outside placements continuing problem

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON — The high cost of placing students in programs outside the Vernon School system has been a problem for years and it gets worse as the state places more and more demands on the towns. This year, for the first time, the Vernon Board of Education has kept within its outside placement's item in its budget. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent in charge of special education programs said.

Kerkin said one of the basic problems facing the system next year is the fact that that of the state schools, such as the Oak Hill School for the blind, will be charging tuition whereas they haven't in the past.

Vernon's budget for these placements, for the current year, contained \$125,000. As of March 20 it had a balance of \$14,473. Kerkin said the administrators have estimated the cost for next year, conservatively. He said the ultimate goal is to return all of the students to the local school system, if at all feasible. He said

he's been told costs will be going up next year. He said the system is going through a state compliance review shortly in the whole area of special education. He said reports are being prepared to go to the state and then state officials will do an on-site check.

For one student placed outside the system the cost is \$19,950 a year for tuition and just \$183 for transportation while for another the tuition is \$4,680 a year and the transportation cost is an astronomical \$11,957 a year.

Kerkin said this transportation charge is so high because there is only one child going to that particular place and the only means of transportation is one of the small vehicles owned by the bus company. The cost of sending a child to the Connecticut Child Guidance Clinic in Manchester is \$6,800 for tuition and \$5,227 for transportation. The tuition is \$4,675 for the Capital Region Education Council's program for those with hearing impairments in Wethersfield and the transportation cost is \$5,227 for one child.

Four students attend the Capitol Region Educational Training Center in Manchester. The tuition cost for each is \$7,500 a year, a total of \$30,000 plus transportation costs of \$1,981 for two of the students. One student only requires transportation on Mondays and this cost is \$124.78 for the year and another the parents transport. Eight students attend the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester at a cost of \$3,015 a year for tuition. Three go by regular bus at a charge of \$1,881 a year, two have to go by a special lift bus at \$3,883 a year.

Two of the students did not attend a full year so total tuition and transportation costs for them this year was about \$2,312. For one student the town pays the full costs for tuition, room and board. Of those listed, with the exception of that one, the town also pays full education and transportation costs.

For placements made by the State Department of Children and Youth Services for reasons other than education, the Town of Vernon pays the educational costs only. The tuition for a child to go to a placement in Cromwell is \$200, for one child in Maine \$4,000. One child was placed in a program in Norwalk but left the program after only being there about two months. The cost to the town was \$387.

The cost for one child, for part of the current year, at Newton Children's Hospital, is \$1,893. This year six children were placed in state facilities for which there was no tuition charge.

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Public hearings planned Monday

VERNON — The Town Council will conduct two public hearings, a special town meeting and a special council meeting starting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Building.

The first hearing will be on a proposed resolution to ask for an appropriation of \$25,000 for the repurchase of 9.5 acres of land in the town's Industrial Park from Father and Sons partnership.

The firm, which bought a building in the park, also bought an extra parcel of land to expand the facility. The town set a deadline for start of construction and granted several extensions. Now the firm has decided it isn't going to expand.

The special council meeting will be to take action on the resolution and the special town meeting to ask for the appropriation, if the resolution is passed.

The second public hearing will be to consider funding priorities for the 1981 Community Development Block Grant as well as the town's past performance in the program.

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Summer school fee set

VERNON — For the first time this year the Vernon school system will be charging students who will be attending summer school classes at the high, middle, and elementary level.

The decision to charge the fee was made when the Board of Education was reviewing its budget proposals for the coming year. Eliminating this program cuts about \$7,200 from the budget.

School officials said Thursday that a fee of \$25, per course, will be charged Vernon students who wish to enroll and non-residents will be charged \$40 per course. A minimum number of students will be necessary to register for each course in order to cover expenses and make the program self-sustaining.

Tentative dates for the 1980 summer program are: Rockville High School, July 1 through July 31; Middle School, June 23 through July 15; and elementary level, June 30 through July 25.

'Hike-Bike' set in Vernon

VERNON — State Rep. Chester Morgan has been named honorary chairman of the annual "Hike-Bike" program in Vernon by the Tolland Area Association of Retarded and Handicapped.

The Hike-Bike is scheduled May 4. The proposed route will cover five miles, starting from the Vernon Elementary School on Route 30 and ending at the Center Road School.

Because the route is only five miles, TAARH hopes this will increase participation in either hiking, bike riding or jogging the route.

Janice Cormier is chairman of the event. Others helping with the project are Don and Helen Tencelott, David and Carol Minicucci, Robert Bolt, Herbert Leach, Diane and Arnie Pfeil, Jan and Bert Dabbling, Donna Chenoweth, Maxine Lerman, Carol White and Rose Schreiber.

Members of the Vernon Junior Women's Club will be participating in the event.

All Stop & Shop Stores Closed Easter Sunday

Assorted Pork Chops 99¢ 1/3 Center 1/3 Blade 1/3 Sirloin Chops

26%* Ground Beef 1.39 3 lb. chub

Fresh Fowl 39¢ Excellent for Stewing or Soup

Countrystyle Pork Ribs \$1.19

Sun Glory Bacon 89¢ Sliced 1 lb. pkg.

Fresh Hams Shank Portions 79¢ (Rump Port 85)

White's Bologna 99¢ Sliced to Order

Stop & Shop 2 for 1 Photo Sale!

1 lb bag Fresh Florida Carrots Free! With coupon

Campbells Soup 10¢ Chicken Noodle 10% ounce can

Dozen Large Eggs 49¢ Stop & Shop Grade A

Orange Juice 79¢ Stop & Shop Half Gallon from concentrate

Clorox Bleach 59¢ One Gallon Container

Free! 1 lb bag FLORIDA FRESH CARROTS

10¢ CAMPBELL SOUP Chicken Noodle 10% ounce can

49¢ STOP & SHOP DOZEN LARGE EGGS Grade A

79¢ STOP & SHOP ORANGE JUICE Half Gallon from concentrate

59¢ CLOROX BLEACH One Gallon Container

99¢ CREST TOOTHPASTE 9 ounce tube

SAVE 75 8 ounce bottle AGREE SHAMPOO

SAVE 20 TASTE O'SEA CLAM PLATTER or FISH DINNER 9oz pkg

SAVE 25 STOP & SHOP VARIETY CHEESE Vermont Cheddar or Finland Swiss Bag Random Weight

SAVE 50 STOP & SHOP DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

SAVE 30 STOP & SHOP 4oz. jar SPAGHETTI SAUCE

SAVE 20 16 ounce package TASTE O'SEA COD FILLETS

SAVE 20 12oz. bag STOP & SHOP POTATO CHIPS

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'Playball' cry set Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — It appears baseball players will be throwing strikes instead of organizing one and carrying bats rather than picket signs after all.

At least that will be the case for the first six weeks of the season.

The Major League Players Association, stymied in its attempt to reach a new basic agreement with the owners, agreed last Tuesday to stage a work stoppage during the remainder of the exhibition season but to start the regular season on schedule.

However, if by May 22 a new contract has not been reached the players have threatened to strike the next day.

As far as the fans are concerned, though, it will be "play ball" on April 9 with the traditional openers at Cincinnati and Seattle.

The defending National League East champion Reds will host the "new look" Atlanta Braves in the NL opener at Riverfront Stadium, beginning at 7:30 p.m. EST, and the Mariners will entertain the Toronto Blue Jays in the AL opener at 10:30 p.m. EST.

There are nine more home openers on Thursday's schedule and by April 22 all 26 clubs will have opened their home seasons.

Large crowds are expected at the Cincinnati and Seattle home openers, and if the four divisions are as hotly-contested as they were a year ago, major league baseball can once again expect to break its attendance record. Last year's attendance topped 43½ million, a seven per cent increase over 1978.

There are also five managers starting their first full season with their respective clubs, having assumed command during the 1979 campaign. They are Dallas Green of Philadelphia, Tony LaRussa of the Chicago White Sox, Dave Bristol of San Francisco, Sparky Anderson of Detroit and Dave Garcia of Cleveland.

There are no new ballparks this season but construction is expected to be completed by August on additional seating at Anaheim Stadium, and with several clubs making clubhouse improvements more tight races are expected this year.

Six new managers, four in the American League and two in the National, will make their debuts this year.

In the AL, Dick Howser takes over as manager of the New York Yankees, Jim Frey is at the helm of the Kansas City Royals; Billy Martin assumes the head post of the Oakland Athletics.

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Tribe girls prepared to defend CCIL crown

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Ready, willing and looking forward to defending its CCIL championship in 1980 is the Manchester High girls' softball team.

The Silk Towners, 15-4 and state CCIIL quarterfinalists a year ago, swing into the new year Tuesday afternoon against Fernald High at Fitzgerald Field at 3:30.

It launches an 18-game schedule. "I feel we can repeat," states Indian Coach Mary Fagnant, "but it will take a little more all-out effort. Last year's team had a little more flexibility, some could play 2 or 3 positions. This club lacks that flexibility and second powerful pitcher, but we could do it." Fagnant continues, "Lynne Wright is one of the best pitchers in the league. If she concentrates on her control, she'll carry us a long way. The key will be how effective Diane (Ferguson) and Nancy (Curtin) back up. And the potential is great there. Our defense, which last year could be as strong as last year."

Junior Beth MacDonald gets the nod at first base with incumbent Lisa Tilden, senior tri-captain, returning at second base. She batted .318 with 13 RBI a year ago. Another returnee, junior Kathy Cooney, is at shortstop. She hit .323 with 14 RBI last season.

Third base is up for grabs with sophomore Karen Daley, Ferguson and junior Sue Setsky in contention. Wright, when not pitching, will be the hot corner. Offensively a year ago, she swung a .292 stick with 13 RBI.

Senior Mary Macdonald, Beth's twin sister, gets the start behind the plate with junior Carol Mumford her backup. Junior Georgeanne Ebersold patrols centerfield. She is flanked by junior Marge Bortner in leftfield and senior tri-captain Liz Neubelt in right.

Senior Mary Neubelt and sophomore Curtin are penciled in as reserve outfielders.

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Herald Angle



By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Field had plenty of strength

So close was the competition in last weekend's New England Open Archery Championship at Hull's Arena, only four points separated first and 18 places in the Open Men's Release Division.

Ron Walker of Pennsylvania and Gary Rowe of New Jersey each registered 449 points out of a possible 450.

One point behind in a three-day field shoot were Mark Hall of Columbia, Terry Ragadale of Illinois and Larry Wise of Pennsylvania. The trio each received \$200 of the \$2,500 purse. Walker taking home \$500 and Rowe \$300 after their shoot-out for top honors.

Mark Hall, who co-manages the place where the competition took place, is a former state and New England champion.

Eric Hall, younger brother of Mark and the current Connecticut and New England Open champ, finished in a tie for sixth place at 447, just two points less than the winner, a clear indication of the high-class caliber of archer that the event attracted.

Before the competition, Eric Hall noted, "You can't afford to miss." He was so right.

Notes off the cuff

Dick Cobb will undergo major surgery on his ailing leg next week at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The popular director of athletics at Manchester High has been hampered by a gimpy knee for some time.

Brothers Rich and Andy Piepler are members of the varsity tennis and golf squads this spring at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Both are Loomis grads. — Bill

Murphy rated No. 1 as net year nears

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Another good season appears to be on the horizon for the East Catholic High girls' tennis team. The Eagle netters, 19-1 a year ago, swung into the '80 season Tuesday against Windham in Williamstown.

Junior co-captain Monica Murphy is firmly implanted in the No. 1 singles slot. She will practice with the boys' squad, reports Coach Tom Casolino. "She's head and shoulders above the others," he states.

The No. 2-4 singles slots and berths in doubles remain up for grabs. Top contenders include Sophomores Heather Hanford, Kathy Patrio and Meg Vignola along with freshmen Jane Murano, Kathy Hornett and Patty McCarthy.

Whalers in rout

Goals came fast and furious, eight altogether including seven by the Hartford Whalers, as Hartford snapped a 10-game winless streak with a 9-2 rout of the Quebec Nordiques in National Hockey League action last night at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

The Whalers going into the affair had a 0-5-5 mark in their last 10 games.

The win all but clinched the 14th place playoff slot for Hartford, which has 71 points. The Whalers probable first round opponent are the Boston Bruins.

Two milestones were set in the Whaler triumph. Mike Rogers went over the 100-point plateau in the opening two periods with two goals, his 43rd and 44th, and two assists for 102 points. Linemate Blaine Stoughton tallied his 54th goal of the club's record set by Tom Hodge in 1972-73 and tying him for this year's NHL lead with Los Angeles' Charlie Simmer.

Also, Nick Fotoua became a double digit scorer for the first time in his career at the 1:51 mark of the second period, giving Hartford a 2-0 lead, with his 10th goal. Defenseman Marty Howe registered his first NHL point, assisting Tom Rowe's 11th.

Hall of Fame

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first 15 members of Chicago's new sports Hall of Fame were inducted Thursday with some of the city's top baseball heroes heading the list of those honored.

Hall of Famers Ernie Banks, Lou Bourque and Phil Cavarretta and the late Charles A. Comiskey were honored by the hall of fame, which continued balloting last year.

Field had plenty of strength

Kelly, former Manchester High player, will captain next fall's varsity soccer squad at Eastern Connecticut State College. Kelly was voted the team's most valuable player last season as a sophomore. Yale's home football schedule next fall lists meetings with UConn, Air Force, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton.

Away games will be at Brown, Boston College, Penn. Dartmouth and Harvard. It's full speed ahead for the scholastic athletic squads next week. Whalers will conclude their season Sunday night against the Detroit Red Wings in Hartford.

Gambling bad

"Gambling is the worst thing in the world you can do. I've been on both sides and I know the answers," Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder claims.

"It just isn't good. I was a success at it, but I was different. I went out and studied, researched it like McDonald's does when they're going to build a corner somewhere."

"I feel like I do inform the public candidly and honestly. The idea is to make a number that equals it if you want to take a dollar from your buddy and say, 'Let's take the Greek's number.' Most of the people who gamble without numbers are in that situation."

"People say, 'If you're against gambling, why do you make numbers?' There's some conflict, no question about it. Except we still tell them that it's wrong to gamble, that you can't win gambling. You don't ever try to get even. That's how they built all those fancy places in Las Vegas."

Have a nice Easter weekend.

Whalers savor berth

HARTFORD (UPI) — They hadn't won in 10 straight games, but the Hartford Whalers Friday were savoring their role as the first of the former World Hockey Association teams to make the Stanley Cup playoffs.

A Washington loss to the Philadelphia Flyers made Hartford the first of this year's four expansion teams to qualify for the preliminary round of the National Hockey League championship series.

The Whalers had missed two chances to wrap up the berth on their own, blowing a 3-0 lead to lose to Toronto on Tuesday and then traveling to Pittsburgh to be beaten by the Penguins the next night.

The pressure had been mounting on the Whalers, who have been troubled by a series of late season injuries.

"I feel like somebody just took 100 points off my shoulder, Jack Kelley, Toronto's director of the Whalers' operation, said after the Washington loss.

"It would have been a lot nicer if we had won the last two games and made our own berth," said Hartford captain Rick Ley said.

Stadler grabs hold of two-stroke lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Craig Stadler shot a 69 Friday for a two-day total of 8-under-par 136 and a two-stroke lead midway through the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Pat McGowan, who has won only \$3,447 in 10 tournaments this year, had a 70 to go with an opening 68 for a 6-under-par 138 total and sole possession of second place.

"I didn't play quite as well as I did yesterday," said Stadler after posting the 69 to go with an opening 67. "I just had kind of a mediocre round."

But he said he was happy to play in the morning even though skies were overcast and wind caused problems for players on the course later in the day.

"I'm very happy with my performance," Stadler said. "I can't do on the field," says Craig. "I'm glad to be done. The earlier, the better."

Stadler, winner of this year's Bob Hope Classic, had three birdies and finished his second round on the Forest Oaks Country Club course without a bogey.

"I missed a lot of fairways and had thirty to forty-foot putts for birdies which is not conducive to low scoring," he said. "I got about as much as I could out of the round. It couldn't have been a much better round and could've been a couple shots worse but I putted pretty well today."

"I know the scores were going to be a little higher this afternoon," McGowan said. "The conditions made it difficult today. The greens are holding well but they get a little bit bumpy in the afternoon."

"I'm very happy with my position," he said.

Defending champion Ray Floyd led a group in third place at 5-under-par 139. Floyd had a 69 to go with an opening 70. Others in the group were Bill Kratzert (70-69), Ron Streck (68-71), Howard Twitty (69-70) and Sandy Lyle, a British professional playing his first PGA Tour event, who had a sparkling 67 to him up a little bit. You don't have to take that from him. A couple of days later, Howard isn't playing again because of some injury, and I say to him, 'How can they keep such a big guy like you out of the lineup just because of a little injury?' He grabs me by my uniform, picks me up 2 feet in the air and with his face beet red, snaps at me: 'What the hell business is it of yours? I don't know how hard he nearly fell over. Everybody else joined in with him.'"

Renate track

NEWARK, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State University Trustees, meeting at the OSU Newark Campus, Friday voted to name the running track inside the Ohio Stadium and three recreation centers built in 1976 in memory of Olympic gold medalist Lesse Owens, an OSU athlete who died Monday in Tuscon, Ariz.

The trustees adopted a resolution naming the facilities for Owens, who was buried in Chicago Friday.

"The resolution said the action was taken 'as a measure of the admiration and continuing affection in which Lesse Owens will always be held by his alma mater.'"

Antiques — Sharon McElhanon 132-941, Alice Sarwell 129-343, Emma John 245, John Kozicki 203-580, Ken Bower 244-585, Pete DeCarli 203-585, Mike Wigmore 200-566, Leo Nelson 205-555.

Caterer — Vivian Flora 153-944, Ona Carlson 122-379, Marion Klier 127, Dorothy Mathes 127, Helene Eyer 130-128-379, Angie Orton 127-446, Carol Rawson 156-385, Linda Boothroyd 125, Jen Tirinzio 340.

PARKADE DUNTY — Dick Murphy 206-212-573, Ray Chittick 218-559, Dave Chagnot 209, Bob Oliver

Glastonbury holds positive attitude

By KEN ADAMSON
Correspondent

"We will have to look into this season with a positive attitude and with the feeling that we can win," says Glastonbury High first-year baseball Coach Ted Oletzke before embarking on the 1980 season, that begins Tuesday against Bulkeley High at Hartford's Colt Park at 3:15.

Oletzke hopes a positive attitude will carry the Tomahawks, 7-10 a year ago, into the state tournament. He believes his strength is centered around junior pitcher Greg Karpuk, potentially the best in the area.

"Greg is a very talented athlete and when he is on the mound, we should win," Oletzke, going out on the limb, remarks. "He's definitely our No. 1 pitcher and when he's not on the mound we'll still need his strong bat in the line-up."

Junior Mike Clinton, who batted .283 last year, returns to centerfield and he'll be flanked by co-captain Mark Babineau in left, Charlie Navickas, who batted .306 with 11 Jayvees, takes over in rightfield. Junior Steve Znamierowski should serve as designated hitter. He batted .333 on the Jayvee club last year.

Karpuk, when not pitching, will anchor first base. Otherwise seniors Kalon Goodrich and Ken Adamson will split the duties. Senior co-captain Bob Ford is at second base, junior Tom Kycia at shortstop and junior D.J. Patenaude returns to his familiar post at third base. He batted .250 last year.

Junior Pete Johnson takes over behind the plate.

Oletzke has eight pitchers he can call upon. Three have varsity experience, three more pitched Jayvee and two inexperienced. Senior Glen Langen and junior John

Nicolau named

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints has named Nick Nicolau, a New Bedford, Mass., native and a coach in the Canadian Football League for three seasons, as their offensive backfield coach.

Nutmeg Relays first for girls

Both local and two area girls' track teams will participate at the unique Nutmeg Relays Saturday, April 12 at Conard High's track in West Hartford.

Conard and Penney High of East Hartford are co-sponsors of the all-relay meet. East Hartford High, East Catholic and Manchester High are also among the long list of entries.

The Nutmeg Relays is the first meet of its kind offered for girls in Connecticut. The uniqueness of the meet is that every girl in every event is participating as part of a relay team and not as an individual.

In the throwing events (shot put, discus and javelin) and jumping events, there are three-girl teams. The best distance of each member is taken and the total distance determines the place of the team.

The meet is open to every high school girls' track team in the state and each member of the first, second and third place relay will receive a trophy.

Action will begin 10 a.m. The events contested will include: shot put, discus, javelin, long jump, 100 yard hurdle, 4 X 100, 4 X 200, 4 X 400, 4 X 800, 4 X 1 mile, distance medley (800, 400, 1200, 1600); sprint medley (200, 400, 600, 800) and 800 medley (100, 100, 200, 400).

Jai Alai entries

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Yankees added one player and subtracted four Friday for a net minus three that left them with 28 players, three over the limit.

Veteran catcher Johnny Oates signed a one-year contract for the addition. The subtractions were infielders Brian Doyle and Roy Staiger and outfielder Garry Smith, who go to the minor league camp for reassignment, and Don Gullett, recuperating from rotator cuff surgery, who has been placed on the 60-day emergency disabled list.

Zachry disabled

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Pat Zachry's elbow problem prompted the New York Mets Friday to place the 27-year-old right-hander on the 15-day disabled list.

Zachry, 5-11 last year, was on the disabled list twice in 1979 — April 24-May 23 and June 10 to the end of the season. He failed to face an active batter this spring, confining his throwing to the sidelines.

The Mets, now down to the 25-player limit, break camp Tuesday and fly to New York for next Thursday's scheduled start of the baseball season. With 14 players in camp, including first baseman Lee Mazzilli who flew back to Florida after missing one day of workouts, the Mets arranged to play a choose up sides exhibition game Friday with their Tidewater farm team.

Bowling

ANTIQUES — Sharon McElhanon 132-941, Alice Sarwell 129-343, Emma John 245, John Kozicki 203-580, Ken Bower 244-585, Pete DeCarli 203-585, Mike Wigmore 200-566, Leo Nelson 205-555.

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SW jaycees sponsoring 10-pinner

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Jaycees will sponsor a team at the third annual State Junior Bowling Championship Tournament scheduled April 13 at the Bradley Bowl in Windsor Locks.

Team members are: Pierre Gagnon, 15, average 154; Dan Donofrio, 15, average 155; Mike Pelletier, 18, average 171; Paul Bushey, 17, average 174; and Eric Oglesby, 14, average 178.

The coach of the team is Elizabeth Vozzo. The team members bowl in the junior league at South Windsor Ten Pin.

The purpose of the tournament is to give junior bowlers (ages 13-18) a chance to compete at a state-wide level. The entry fees for the young people are paid by the South Windsor Jaycees.

This is the first year the Jaycees are sponsoring a team. Jaycee members said they would like to see a large turnout of South Windsor residents.

Captains chosen

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — Seniors Mike DiPrato and Brian Stranieri and junior John Gustafson have been elected tri-captains of Central Connecticut's basketball team.

DiPrato, a righthanded pitcher, is from Wethersfield. Last season he had a 2-1 record and a 4.72 earned run average.

Stranieri, a catcher-outfielder, is from Bristol. He batted .273 in 14 games last season.

Gustafson, an outfielder-pitcher, is from Williamstown. He hit .406 in 12 games a year ago.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

We need Manchester women to fill our roster in the Women's Rec League. If you're interested and want to play call Karen 647-1518.

NO LIMIT

MANCHESTER SPORTSMAN'S ASSOC.

Annual Fishing Derby and Ham-Shoot

Sun., Apr. 13, 1980 10am-4pm
612 Marrow Road, Coventry, Ct.
Follow signs off Rte. 44A

Children 0 to 9 \$2.50 each
10 yrs. and over \$5.00 each

Prize and trophies to be awarded
Refreshment Stand

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Hartford Jai-Alai General Information.

Nights: Monday through Saturday from 7 PM. Doors open 6 PM. Matinees: Saturday from noon. Senior citizens over 60 only \$1 admission to any matinee. Bets: Win, Place, Show, Quinelas, Perfectas, Trifectas and the \$6 Trifecta Box. You must be 18. Features: Over 1,000 free seats available every night for general admission fans; all seats available for general admission fans at noon. For group discounts, call 525-8611. Dining: El Rebote Restaurant and snack bars. Information: 549-7010. Seat and dining reservations: 249-1371. Address: I-91 north of Hartford at East-West Service Rd. (Exit 33).

HARTFORD JAI-ALAI



NOON & NIGHT TODAY

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Calendar

Manchester

This is next week's public meetings. Locations are in the Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted otherwise.

Monday
7:30 p.m. - Planning and Zoning, hearing room.
8 p.m. - Hearing on 1980-81 budget, Waddell Grade School.

Tuesday
8 p.m. - Board of Directors, hearing room.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m. - Commission on the Handicapped, Lincoln Center.
8 p.m. - Cable Television Advisory Board, coffee room.

Thursday
6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours in Probate Court.
7:30 p.m. - Conservation Commission, coffee room.
4:30 p.m. - Mayor's Committee on Condominiums, hearing room.
7:30 p.m. - Board of Directors budget hearing, hearing room.

Andover

Today
Annual Easter egg hunt, 2 p.m., Post Farm.

Sunday
Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Monday
Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Overeaters Anonymous, 1 p.m., Andover Congregational Church basement.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Wednesday
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

Thursday
First Aid course, 7 p.m., Andover Elementary School.
Community Health Service Inc., 7:30 p.m., agency office.
Board of Finance public hearing on budget, 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Friday
Tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Grade card party, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Collectors' Corner

Bronze medal, like a thick cent, is a mystery

By RUSS KENDRICK
We have heard rumors about finding a coin marked "X.L.V.I.B.C." or some such date—how about this one: "COIN'D BEFORE 1772"? The thing is brought in by a collector who asks, "What is it?"

The material is apparently bronze and it is just about the size of a cent only much thicker (weight 7.67 grams vs. 3.11). The emblem at the top seems to be the same on both sides with a cross pointing downward. The "D G S" might stand for Deo gratia, 5 shillings and six pence except that the piece was struck in a medal rotation. (Turn it as you would open a door and the design on the other side will be upright. Try this with any coin.)

If you can identify the mystery medal, please write me, care of The Evening Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. No phone calls, please.

National Coin Week
National Coin Week starts April 13 with the slogan "Coins Are More Than Bullion." This reminder is a little late after the tons and tons that have been lost to meltdown already in the so-called "coin wars" of the 1970s. The compilers of the Red Book (due out in July), must be driven up the wall with the problem of reprinting "common" dates that may now be scarcer than the scarce.

The Coin Week is not really "national" yet—more like a gleam in the eye of the American Numismatic Association. The first one was in 1924, and the 50th, in 74, was the object of a presidential proclamation, but it is still just a whimsy of the ANA. Plans are afoot to raise the status. Right now down in Washington there is a House Joint Resolution (Number 451), that calls for an official designation of the third week of every April as coin week. We are asked to write our Congressmen to get behind it as they need 218 co-sponsors to bring it to the floor.

For this year the ANA suggests that coin clubs should get after mayors, governors and that ilk to make proclamations. The California State Numismatic Association has already prevailed upon Jerry Brown to take time off to point to coin collecting as an old and popular hobby with great value in the study of history. (Some previous Coin Week slogans have been "Monuments in Miniature," "History in Your Hands," "Coins Are Forever," etc.)

Canada has a "week" at the same time and the mayor of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, has made a joint proclamation with the mayor of Pineville, Louisiana.

Collector clubs are supposed to offer numismatic programs for various service groups and to set up displays in banks and libraries. Also the ANA wants some educational plugs for the hobby on local radio and TV stations. They stress the promotion of coin and paper money shows as a way to bring numismatics to a wider public. The Central Connecticut Coin Club of this town has always had one or two shows a year and they are working on an extravaganza to be held at the K of C Hall on October 5th.

Mint hasn't given up
The U.S. Mint has not given up in making change and we read in "Coin World" that 50 pieces of the same design have been struck in a brass alloy that looks less like a quarter. These are being tested in vendor machines and accelerated-wear rigs.

Last get-together
The Manchester Philatelic Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8th, at Mott's Community Hall (587 E. Middle Turnpike). This is the last get-together before the MANPEX on April 19 and 20.



Manchester, CT 06040. No phone calls, please.
National Coin Week starts April 13 with the slogan "Coins Are More Than Bullion." This reminder is a little late after the tons and tons that have been lost to meltdown already in the so-called "coin wars" of the 1970s. The compilers of the Red Book (due out in July), must be driven up the wall with the problem of reprinting "common" dates that may now be scarcer than the scarce.

Supermarket Shopper

Watch out for silent supermarket salesmen

By MARTIN SLOANE
You may think there are no salesmen in your supermarket. But there are! Every supermarket employs many salesmen.

Perhaps you didn't notice them because they are silent. But this does not detract from their effectiveness.

These silent salesmen induce you to buy higher-priced products and to buy more of everything, including items that you probably don't need.

To be a smart shopper, you must be able to recognize and handle the following silent salesmen:

- At the end of each aisle is a silent salesman. We usually think of these displays as offering sale-priced specials. But that isn't always true. Frequently, a slow-moving item will be stacked high at the end of an aisle. But it's price will be no lower than usual.
- Shoppers who know their prices aren't taken in by this kind of salesmanship.
- Every aisle has silent salesmen that appeal to your impulses. They offer you bottle openers when you pass the soda section. They show you a fresh rasher when you pass the gravies.
- Smart shoppers know that non-food items usually cost more when you buy them in the supermarket.
- Supermarkets know that the shelves at eye level get most of your attention as you walk down the aisles. So they place their most expensive breads, cheeses, cookies and soups on these shelves. You must often reach up high or stoop down low for the more economical products.
- The only silent salesmen who stand at a distance are the meat and dairy displays.
- Have you ever wondered why they are always farthest from the store's front entrance? It's just another role of the silent salesman.

and local laws. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

DREAM WHIP's Dream Pie
Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus the dream pie recipe from specially marked Dream Whip boxes plus the front panels from two four-serving-size boxes of Jello Brand Instant Pudding. Expires Feb. 28, 1981.

FAMILY Favorites Booklet
Receive a recipe booklet and \$2.25 worth of coupons. Send the required refund form plus the net-weight statement from any one of the following products: Brer Rabbit Molasses, Colgate Inn Broth, My-T-Fine Pudding and Pie Filling, Davis Baking Powder or Vermont Maid Syrup. Expires June 8, 1980.

HAMBURGER HELPER Offer
Receive a free package of Hamburger Helper. Send the required refund form plus box bottoms from any two Hamburger Helper packages. Expires May 30, 1980.

KING KOLD Frozen Foods Inc.
Receive a free King Kold product. Send the required refund form plus Universal Product Code symbols from any three King Kold frozen products: Blintzes, Crepes, Matzo Balls or Chopped Liver. Expires Aug. 31, 1980.

PINA Tortilla Holder Offer
Receive a free tortilla holder. Send the required refund form plus three proof-of-purchase seals from any LA Pina products. Expires July 31, 1980 or when supply runs out.

LIPTON LITE-LUNCH Free Offer
Receive a refund equal to the purchase price of Lipton Lite-Lunch. Send the required refund form plus the side name panel with the Lipton address from one box of Lipton Lite-Lunch. Indicate the purchase price of Lipton Lite-Lunch on the form. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

from two cans of tuna. Expires July 31, 1980.

WOLF BRAND Chili Offer
Receive a free can of Wolf Brand Chili. Send the required refund form plus three labels from 18-ounce cans of Wolf Brand Chili. Expires June 30, 1980.

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Dying breed
The traditional fruit and Produce vendors of Baltimore—known to the locals as street arabs or ay'rabers for short—believe they are a dying breed. Post cards promote them as tourist attractions, but the arabs say the city wants them off the street. (UPI Photo)

East Hartford

Monday
Redevelopment Commission, 7:45 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

Tuesday
Fees Committee, 4:30 p.m., Town Council Office, Town Hall.

Wednesday
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.

Thursday
Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., agency office in Columbia.

Friday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School Library.

Glastonbury

Monday
Board of Finance, budget workshop on Department of Parks and Recreation, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Board of Finance, Budget workshop on Public Safety, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Fire Commission, 7:30 p.m., Engine Company 3, Chestnut Hill Road.

Friday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Saturday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Hebron

Monday
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, Building official, sanitarian, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Special town meeting, 8 p.m., gym of Hebron Elementary School.

Historic District Study Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., agency office in Columbia.

Friday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School Library.

South Windsor

Monday
Youth in Government week, all this week.

Tuesday
South Windsor Square Dance Club workshop, 7:30 to 10 p.m., South Windsor Community Center.

Wednesday
South Windsor Square Dance Club, 8 to 11 p.m., Community Center.

Thursday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Friday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Saturday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Vernon

Monday
Annual Rabbit Run Road Race, 1 p.m., starts center of Rockville.

Tuesday
Easter Services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Union Congregational Church.

Wednesday
Greater Rockville Area Church Women United, 10 a.m., Vernon Methodist Church, Route 30.

Thursday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.

Friday
Town Council budget session, 7 p.m., Memorial Building.

Saturday
Town Council budget session, 7 p.m., Memorial Building.

Sunday
Town Council budget session, 7 p.m., Memorial Building.

Concordia Lutheran

MANCHESTER—The Concordia Lutheran Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday: Christian Education Committee and staff supper, 6:30 p.m., in Kaiser Hall.

Tuesday: Women's Exercises Class, 7 p.m., in Kaiser Hall Catechetics Classes, 6:30 p.m. Bible Study Group, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Children's Choir, 6:30 p.m. Concordia Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Bible Discovery Group, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Covenant

MANCHESTER—The Trinity Covenant Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday: Chairman's Supper Meeting, 5:30 a.m. Covenant Women's Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Men's Prayer Breakfast, 6 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant Sunday School Staff Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Pioneer Girls, 6:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m. Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Women's Prayer Breakfast, 6:30 a.m., at LaStrada West Restaurant Agape Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

Emanuel Lutheran

MANCHESTER—The Emanuel Lutheran Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday: Staff Meeting, 3:30 p.m. Scouts, 6:45 p.m. Council Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Phebe Circle, 1:30 p.m., at Vivian Larson's Church and Junior Choirs, 4 p.m. Worship and Music, Parish Life, Conway Diet Institute, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Teen Prayer Group, 10 a.m., Care and Visitation, 11:15 a.m. Martha Circle, 1:30 p.m. Bell Choir, 3:45 p.m. Confirmation, 6:30 p.m. Word and Witness, 7 p.m. Scandala, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: AA Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., in Luther Hall.

Church of the Nazarene

MANCHESTER—The Church of the Nazarene has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday: Church Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Young Women's Bible study, babysitting provided, 9:30 a.m. Service at Crestfield Convalescent Home, 2 p.m. Service at Vernon Manor, 3 p.m.

Wednesday: Women's Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service and Teen Bible study, 7 p.m. Chancel Choir rehearsal, Nominating Committee for Nazarene World and Mission Society meeting, 8 p.m.

Thursday: Nominating Committee for the Church Board, 7:30 p.m. Williamite Bible Study, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Town Activities, 7 p.m.

Saturday: Men's Prayer Time, 8 a.m. Bus Ministry, 10 a.m. "In-Betweens" party, 7 p.m.

South Church

MANCHESTER—The South United Methodist Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday: Administrative Board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Women's Prayer & Study Group, 7:30 p.m., at 1206 Main St.

Wednesday: Men's Prayer & Study Group, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Confirmation Class, 3 p.m. Prayer, Scripture Study & Sharing Group, 7:30 p.m., at 224 Indian Trail, Glastonbury.

Friday: Youth Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p.m. United Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Center Church

MANCHESTER—The Center Congregational Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday: Seventh Grade Confirmation, 5 p.m., 224 Indian Trail, Glastonbury.

Tuesday: Prayer Group, 10 a.m., 47 Autumn St. Pilgrim Choir, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Sacred Dance Group, 6:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Board of Christian Concern, 7:30 p.m., Robbins Room Staff Reunion Committee, 7:30 p.m., Church Office.

Wednesday: Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m., Federation Group, 3:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Prudential Board, 7:30 p.m., Robbins Room Property Committee, 7:30 p.m., Federation Room.

Thursday: Sacred Dance Group, 3:30 p.m., Woodruff Hall Prudential Board, 7:30 p.m., Robbins Room Property Committee, 7:30 p.m., Federation Room.

Friday: Town-wide Girl Scout Exhibition, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Woodruff Hall Youth Group Dance, 8 p.m., Woodruff Hall.

North Church

MANCHESTER—The North United Methodist Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday: Worship Committee, 7 p.m. Council on Ministries, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Education Committee, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday: "Over Sixties" 2 to 4 p.m. New Membership Class, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Confirmation Class, 7 p.m. Christian Social Concerns, 7:30 p.m.

Friday: Early Weather

The first systematic weather reports in the United States are attributed to Reverend John Campana Holm, chaplain of a settlement near present-day Wilmington, Del.

Help Wanted

PSYCHIATRIC ORDERLIES
Evening and night shift positions involving direct patient contact, including patient care, medication administration, training and participation in Treatment Team approach. Good starting salary. Competitive benefit program, including dental plan. Please apply at Personnel Office, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

ELMCREST PSYCHIATRIC INSTITUTE
125 Marlboro Street
Portland, CT 06460
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS
Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Full time, 40 hours per week, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Part-time shifts available. Able to Call & Electronics, Howard Call, Bolton.

BARBERS
Wanted in my home, four days per week. References and own transportation. 666-5158 or 666-7868.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER
Don's American, 128 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, telephone 643-5575.

NURSES AIDES
Part time 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Excellent benefits and own transportation. Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 647-2311.

BARTENDERS, COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Experienced. Please call 289-7929.

STOCK AND DELIVERY PERSON
Some housekeeping duties in addition to stock handling. Good driving record. Must have flexible hours, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person only. HARRISON'S 140 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER, CT

SECRETARY FOR ENGINEERING FIRM
Excellent opportunity. Self-motivated with bookkeeping knowledge and typing skills. Monthly salary \$200 to \$250. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 210, 210 Main Street, Manchester, 646-2469. EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Full time position Bolton Public Schools. For information and application, contact: James J. McLaughlin, Superintendent of Buildings & Grounds, Bolton High School, Brandy Street, Bolton, CT 06033.

SECRETARY - Typing
Law Office - Typing, shorthand. Call 643-2469.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS
Experienced all round MACHINIST able to set up and operate from drawings. Experienced in Air Craft quality parts. Apply: Guyver Manufacturing Co., 251 Hartford Road, Manchester.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
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Postage paid. Free application. FASCO, Dept. 86, 732 Don Don St., Louis, MO 63123.

AUTO SOUND INSTALLER WANTED
Experienced and own tools necessary. Call 289-9397 for an appointment.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Law Firm in Vernon seeks full time Legal Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Experienced preferred. Telephone 646-1874. Between 5 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR
Housewives interested in making good money for part time hours, soliciting from our pleasant East Hartford office. Hourly rate, plus commissions, plus bonuses. Hours 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call us at 569-4992. Ask for Teresa.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE
1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 569-2665.

FULL AND PART TIME
for full course and snack bar. Apply at Tailwind Country Club, Route 85, Hebron.

PART TIME, mature person
wanted for retail optical sales. Pacific Vision Center Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 643-4259.

COUNTER HELP WANTED
Part time. Must be 18 or older. Apply at Best Patisserie, 150 Center Street, Manchester.

Help Wanted

FREE SPIRIT CAFE
described as Vernon's most elegant cafe, will be in need of bartenders, waitresses and kitchen help. Due to new management, all applications must be received by the 15th of April. We are now accepting applications. Call 671-1411 for interview between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. daily.

FOREMAN NEEDED
for two man garage for repairing and maintaining truck trailers and materials handling equipment. Five years mechanical experience and some supervisory background required. Excellent company paid benefits. Please send resume with background information to Box C, c/o Manchester Herald, 6205.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN
NEEDED 2 to 10:30 pm. Call Andover Elementary School, 742-2329.

RN or LPN
Part time. All shifts. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street. Call 649-4519.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED
To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of—Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9515

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NOTICES
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Entertainment
5 - Auctions

FINANCIAL
6 - Bonds-Stocks-Exchange
7 - Personal Loans
8 - Insurance

EMPLOYMENT
9 - Help Wanted
10 - Business Opportunities
11 - Situation Wanted

EDUCATION
12 - Private Schools
13 - Home for Sale
14 - Lots-Land for Sale
15 - Investment Property
16 - Business Property
17 - Rent Property
18 - Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES
19 - Services Offered
20 - Painting-Papering
21 - Building-Contracting
22 - Moving-Storage
23 - Plumbing
24 - Heating-Pump
25 - Moving-Trucking-Storage
26 - Services Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE
27 - Household Goods
28 - Articles for Sale
29 - Building Supplies
30 - Cars-Bicycles
31 - Musical Instruments
32 - Books & Accessories
33 - Sporting Goods
34 - Garden Products
35 - Antiques
36 - Wanted to Buy

RENTALS
37 - Rooms for Rent
38 - Apartments for Rent
39 - Storage for Rent
40 - Business for Rent
41 - Room for Rent
42 - Wanted to Rent
43 - Misc. for Rent

AUTOMOBILE
44 - Autos for Sale
45 - Trucks for Sale
46 - Heavy Equipment for Sale
47 - Motorcycles-Bicycles
48 - Campers-Traffic-Mobile Homes - Motor Homes
49 - Automotive Service
50 - Autos for Rent-Lease

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER
SECRETARY needed for small but fast growing Manchester firm. Must be experienced in all phases of office procedures and a willingness to learn. Accuracy with figures a must. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 1525 Manchester, Conn.

MARKETING REPRESENTATIVE
NEEDED! Have you level position at last growing progressive company? College background preferred. Send resume and salary requirements to P.O. Box 1525 Manchester, Conn.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Typing, shorthand and organizational skills. Short and flexible hours. Lots of client contact. Salary open plus benefits. Call J. Lesser, 648-5277.

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The Herald

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BABYSITTER WANTED
from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. My home or yours. Call 646-5084.

HOUSEKEEPER
We are seeking an individual capable of performing housekeeping duties in a health care facility. Weekend positions available. Only those interested need apply in person. Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SECRETARY Part time
for Glastonbury sales office. Hours: 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. liberal company benefits offered. Resume requested. Telephone 643-0777 for appointment.

SPORTS FANS
Now accepting applications for sale-related drivers to transport school teams on weekday afternoons. Must be available 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. We will train qualified applicants. Call 643-2373 or 875-2626.

SECRETARY
ADMINISTRATOR willing to assume business management responsibilities. Self-motivated with bookkeeping knowledge and typing skills. Monthly salary

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"be a Guest
at your own party!"*

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TV Lyle

By BETTY Family E

"Getting a break in any more difficult today years ago," according to who portrays Terry A. some and extremely c actor in MCA TV/Unit April 7-11 at 7 p.m. on

In a telephone interview who resides with his wife, Jason Kennedy at the Los Angeles suburb Waggoner said, "Ge business can happen to have the talent and are is also a case of being in the right time. When I try, it was probably helped the most. I remember movie studio office and one got started in the m think of it, it probably o studio officials."

In any event, it work who portrayed a leading "Carol Burnett Show" made regular appearances and Cher Show" as "Ly of the Bono Awards. I general handiwork won with Dinah Shore on "D he also starred in his celebrity game show."

Waggoner has appeared pictures "Catalina Cap the Center of Time." "I starred in the television Woman," and guested and "Super Train."

In "The Gossip Column

Public

HARTFORD — It's sale, a video catalog of of-a-kind art works and It's The Great CPTV be broadcast live for n 19, on the five station Public Television (CPTV Thousands of items, n antiques, trips — inclu Sesame Street — an automobile, will be pres the viewing audience dur annual fund raising.

The Great CPTV Auction an unusual buying ex raising money (this year 000) to keep public broadgrowing in the state.

TV SPOTLIGHT

Evening Herald
April 5, 1980

Lyle Waggoner tells of his start

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor

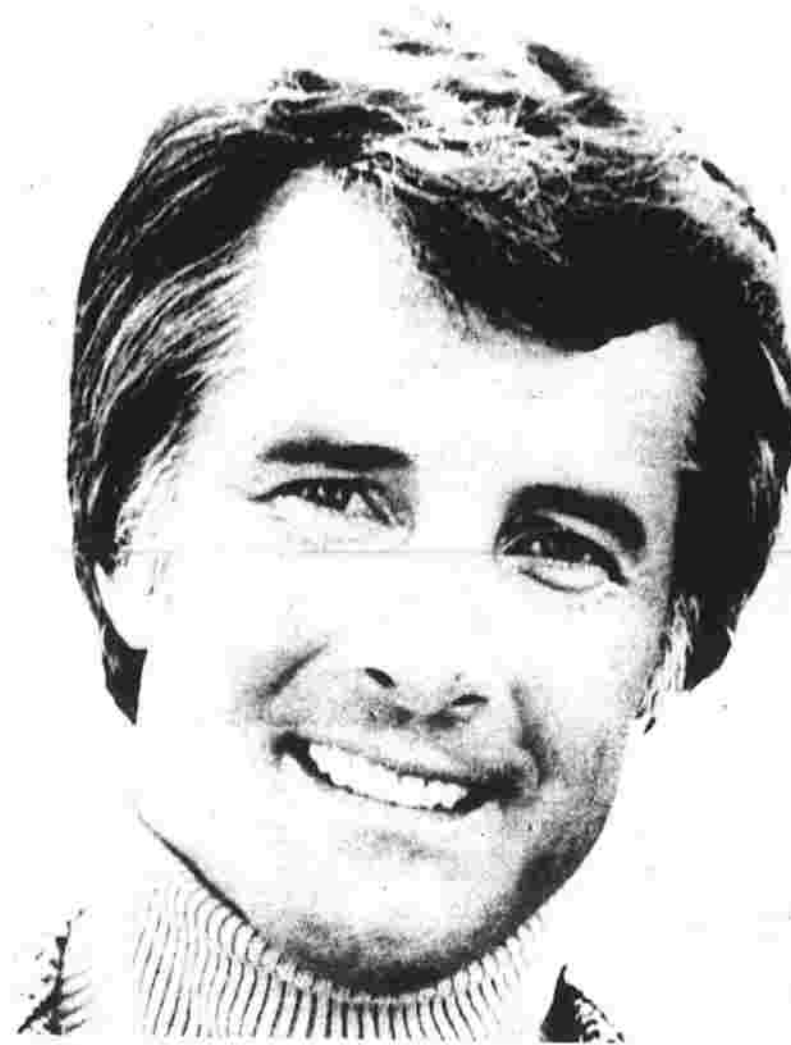
"Getting a break in show business isn't any more difficult today than it was a few years ago," according to Lyle Waggoner, who portrays Terry Anderson, a handsome and extremely conceited television actor in MCA TV/Universal's presentation, "The Gossip Columnist" to be aired April 7-11 at 7 p.m. on WVIT Channel 30.

In a telephone interview with the actor who resides with his wife, Sharon, and two sons, Jason Kennedy and Beau Justin, in the Los Angeles suburb of Rincino, Waggoner said, "Getting into show business can happen to anyone if they have the talent and are motivated. But, it is also a case of being in the right place at the right time. When I decided to give it a try, it was probably my naivete that helped the most. I remember going to a movie studio office and asking just how one got started in the movies. Now that I think of it, it probably came as a surprise to studio officials."

In any event, it worked for Waggoner, who portrayed a leading-man type on the "Carol Burnett Show" for seven years, made regular appearances on "The Sonny and Cher Show" as "Lyle Perfect," host of the Bono Awards. His knowledge of general handiwork won him a regular spot with Dinah Shore on "Dinah's Place" and he also starred in his own syndicated celebrity game show, "It's Your Bet."

Waggoner has appeared in the motion pictures "Catalina Caper," "Journey to the Center of Time," "Love Me Deadly," starred in the television series "Wonder Woman," and guested on "Love Boat" and "Super Train."

In "The Gossip Columnist," which is the



story of Dina, a bright and idealistic journalist-turned-gossip columnist, who after a few bouts with shrewd and clawing

Hollywood types, succumbs to the Hollywood success story and is almost destroyed by her own written words.

Waggoner cameos as a silver-lame-dressed, overbearing and highly obnoxious character.

Commenting on future roles, the affable Waggoner said, "I probably will be moving into more character acting. There is a little grey at the temples and a few facial lines and I think I would enjoy portraying more in-depth characters."

As to location, he said he tries to keep his theatrical commitments to the West Coast. "Sometimes I get offers that would have to be shot in New York, but I enjoy my family and like to spend as much time with them as possible, so I generally prefer West Coast assignments."

As to any other thespians in the family, Waggoner says, "The boys have given no indication yet, that the theater is their big interest."

His wife, Sharon, a former beauty contest winner, helps keep him in shape, he said. "She is very conscious of weight control, and nutritious foods and we follow a regular exercise program."

Waggoner recalls years ago when he was a salesman in St. Louis, Mo. "My customers were constantly telling me I was so handsome, I should be a movie star. It used to embarrass the heck out of me," he said.

But he overcame his embarrassment when he finally heeded the advice of his customers and headed for Hollywood.

His success there is history, but Waggoner with his twinkling eyes, ready smile and devil-may-care manner still keeps the female hearts fluttering.

Among the other stars in "The Gossip Columnist" which will be presented in five parts beginning Monday at 7 p.m. include Sylvia Sidney, Bobby Vinton, Robert Vaughn, Conrad Janis, Joe Penny, Martha Raye, Bobby Sherman, and Kim Cattrall.

Public TV auction on the way

HARTFORD — It's the ultimate tag sale, a video catalog of bargains and one-of-a-kind art works and celebrity items.

It's The Great CPTV Auction, and will be broadcast live for nine days, April 11-19, on the five stations of Connecticut Public Television (CPTV).

Thousands of items, new merchandise, antiques, trips — including a visit to Sesame Street — and a brand new automobile, will be presented for bids to the viewing audience during CPTV's ninth annual fund raiser.

The Great CPTV Auction offers viewers an unusual buying experience while raising money (this year the goal is \$350,000) to keep public broadcasting going and growing in the state.

The average Auction item sells for about 67 percent of retail value. And some of the tax-deductible donations can't be purchased anywhere else but at the Great CPTV Auction.

One such donation includes top-price tickets to Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus at the Hartford Civic Center in May. Part of the package is a visit backstage to meet some of the performers, 12 reproductions of antique circus posters and, before the show, dinner for 12 at Carbone's Restaurant.

Another item is a trip to Sesame Street studios in New York City for a group or family of up to six for a unique, behind-the-scenes look at how the award-winning public television series is produced.

Among the more conventional items up for bids are a 1980 Ford Pinto, valued at \$4,600, and a one-year lease on a two-room office suite in the West Hartford Industrial Park, a package worth \$3,000.

There's also a week in a condominium in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, for only \$700, a \$600 gift certificate for wedding apparel; or your own redwood, prefabricated sauna for \$3,000.

Also up for bids during the fast-paced live broadcast will be a \$1,000 gift certificate good towards a purchase at any ten participating dealers in the Greater Hartford Automobile Dealers Association. There's a 13-foot Sunfish fiberglass sailboat worth \$995, A Morso woodburning stove, 1,200 square feet of attic insulation

worth \$600, an album a week for a year plus a belt-drive turntable valued at \$620, and three \$600 grocery shopping sprees.

During a special auction of art works, antiques and hand-crafted items, scheduled for Sunday, April 13 from 1 p.m. until 12 a.m., auctioneers will present such treasures as a solid oak, carved and refinished billiard table, circa 1890, valued at \$3,900. A limited edition lithograph by Alexander Calder is among the more than 200 paintings, crafts, sculptures, and prints in the 1980 Auction Collection. On Saturday, April 12, from 3-6 p.m., the Auction will focus on children's merchandise in a special Children's Auction.

SPECIALS

APRIL 5, 1980

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 The Jeffersons Awards
1:00 Grizzly Adams Easter Special
1:30 Little Miss Half-Pint Pageant Highlights
2:30 Manimals A chimp that smokes cigarettes and a bird whose wardrobe includes a custom-made Pied Piper outfit...

EVENING

- 6:00 Miracle TV This half hour is a slapstick comedy that is filled with quick skits and sight gags.
7:00 Mito Komon Mito Komon appears as an ordinary townsman and restlessly wanders the countryside solving problems...

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

APRIL 6, 1980

MORNING

- 7:30 Gospel Express Easter Special

11:00 Marmion World Conference
Adelante Easter Special

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Easter Is the experiences of a boy who loses his dog serves as a reminder of the deeper meaning of Easter.
1:00 The Golden Jubilee Of Jan Pearce Noted tenor Jan Pearce discusses his half century as a singer...

EVENING

- 9:00 Jesus Of Nazareth Franco Zeffirelli's epic film concludes with the Last Supper, the betrayal, Jesus' crucifixion and subsequent resurrection.
11:00 Passion Of Pernambuco A passion program features traditional Easter musical selections...

MONDAY'S SPECIALS

APRIL 7, 1980

AFTERNOON

- 4:00 Afternoon Playhouse "One Last Ride" Former rodeo champion Tracy Gibbs learns that his estranged wife has died and he must take custody of Ben, the 10-year-old son he has never seen.
7:00 The Gospel Columnist Dina Moran, an idealistic journalist, is hired to replace one of the legendary Hollywood gossips.

EVENING

- 7:00 The Gospel Columnist Dina Moran, an idealistic journalist, is hired to replace one of the legendary Hollywood gossips.
8:00 Sound Inn "S" Lavish production numbers, brilliant lighting effects and dramatic staging techniques make this an exciting and unique musical show.
9:00 G-Men 75 A powerful mystery drama series set in present day Japan is presented.

- 9:00 NBC Live Theater "The Oldest Living Graduate" Henry Fonda stars as a World War I veteran who clashes with his son over proposed changes in his hometown in this production to be telecast live from the Southern Methodist University's School of Arts.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

APRIL 8, 1980

AFTERNOON

- 4:00 Afternoon Playhouse "One Last Ride" Ben's hostility toward his father increases when he meets his father's girlfriend and learns his father is now a clown instead of a star.
7:00 The Gospel Columnist Dina Moran changes her reporting practices in order to survive in her new position.

WEDNESDAY'S SPECIALS

APRIL 9, 1980

AFTERNOON

- 4:30 La Pascola Del Senor This Spanish program features traditional Easter musical selections together with a narrative and scriptural passages in Spanish.

EVENING

- 7:00 The Gospel Columnist Problems develop for the gossip columnist when she misuses her power.
8:00 A Boy Named Charlie Brown Animated. Perennial failure Charlie Brown is dared to enter a school spelling bee and, to everyone's surprise, is a smash hit.
9:00 Jesus Of Nazareth Franco Zeffirelli's epic film concludes with the Last Supper, the betrayal, Jesus' crucifixion and subsequent resurrection.

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SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

APRIL 6, 1980

MORNING

- 7:30 Gospel Express Easter Special

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

APRIL 11, 1980

AFTERNOON

- 4:00 Afternoon Playhouse "One Last Ride" While training his protegee, Tracy shows some of his previous form and decides to take one more shot at being a star.
7:00 The Gospel Columnist Gossip columnist Dina Moran's next column may make or break her career.

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 6, 1980

MORNING

- 11:00 Soccer Made In Germany
12:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Detroit Tigers

SPORTS

APRIL 5, 1980

MORNING

- 7:00 WCT Tennis Jimmy Connors vs. Peter Fleming
11:00 Bowling

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Baseball 1980: Entering A New Decade
12:30 Wrestling

EVENING

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MONDAY'S SPECIALS

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MORNING

- 7:30 Gospel Express Easter Special

MONDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 7, 1980

EVENING

- 7:00 Wrestling

TUESDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 8, 1980

EVENING

- 7:30 NHL Hockey "Stanley Cup Playoffs"
10:00 Bruins Wrap-Up

WEDNESDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 9, 1980

EVENING

- 8:00 Indoor Soccer Fort Lauderdale Strikers vs. New York Cosmos

THURSDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 10, 1980

AFTERNOON

- 2:00 Baseball Chicago Cubs vs. New York Mets
2:30 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers

EVENING

- 7:30 NHL Hockey "Stanley Cup Playoffs"
10:00 Bruins Wrap-Up
11:30 Racing From Roosevelt

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 11, 1980

EVENING

- 7:00 Baseball Boston Red Sox vs. Milwaukee Brewers

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

APRIL 11, 1980

EVENING

- 7:00 NHL Hockey Boston Bruins vs. Minnesota North Stars
8:00 NHL Hockey New York Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers

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SATURDAY

APRIL 6, 1980

MORNING

- 5:00 News
6:00 News
7:00 News
8:00 News
9:00 News
10:00 News
11:00 News
12:00 News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 News
1:00 News
2:00 News
3:00 News
4:00 News
5:00 News
6:00 News
7:00 News

EVENING

- 7:00 News
8:00 News
9:00 News
10:00 News
11:00 News
12:00 News

SUNDAY

APRIL 7, 1980

MORNING

- 5:00 News
6:00 News
7:00 News
8:00 News
9:00 News
10:00 News
11:00 News
12:00 News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 News
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EVENING

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EVENING

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11:00 News
12:00 News

MONDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 7, 1980

EVENING

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MONDAY'S SPORT

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On Monday, April 7, PBS will present "The Superliners: Twilight of an Era," a National Geographic Special that provides a compelling portrait of the *Queen Elizabeth II* and other notable ships of her kind. Hosted by E.G. Marshall and narrated by Alexander Scourby, "The Superliners" features fascinating footage of the early liners that captures, among other things, the social inequities of the times, which were reflected in the people on board.

On the upper decks, first-class passengers enjoyed such leisurely activities as dancing, playing shuffleboard, and eating sumptuous meals. In staterage, impoverished emigrants swarmed on deck in search of fresh air and escape from their sputtering, cramped quarters.

Powerful as the liners were, their crossings were imperiled by the unpredictable weather of the North Atlantic. Accidents were all too common. The most infamous and tragic disaster, of course, was the sinking of the *Titanic*, which struck an iceberg on her 1912 maiden voyage. "The Superliners" includes segments from one of the early theatrical films based on the *Titanic's* shocking loss of 1,500 lives.

Not only did the superliners dominate the peacetime seas, they played crucial roles in both world wars. For instance, in World War II the *Queen Mary* and the *Queen Elizabeth* served in the Far East and North Atlantic waters as troop transports, carrying thousands of soldiers on each voyage. Winston

Churchill credited the *Queens* with shortening the war by a full year.

In the postwar era advancing technology brought on the dramatic growth of transatlantic air travel. Flying in an impersonal aircraft cabin could hardly match the shipboard mystique, but the airplane was faster transport for a faster age. The watershed year was 1958 when, for the first time, as many people traveled by air as by sea.

Soon after most of the remaining superliners were retired. The *Queen Mary* was sold to the city of Long Beach, Calif., and converted into a museum and tourist attraction. The *Queen Elizabeth* was bought by a Hong Kong millionaire for use as a floating university, whereupon she fell victim to a fire that sank her in Hong Kong Harbor.

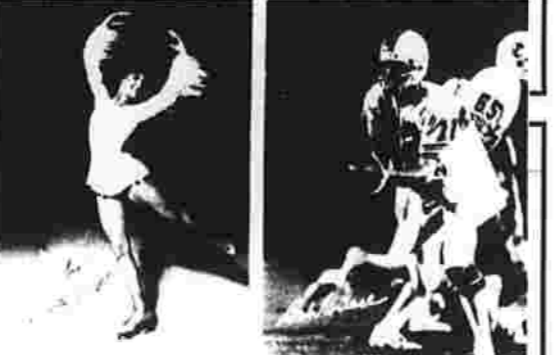
The *United States* and the *France* were removed from service to stand idle in port. Only the *Queen Elizabeth II*, a 963-foot, 67,000-ton floating hotel that holds 1,000 passengers plus a crew almost as large, remains to carry on the grand tradition with four restaurants, a drug store, gift shops, a florist, a beauty shop, a library, a telephone switchboard, a newspaper, a kennel and an 80-car garage. Passengers still engage in traditional shipboard activities like bingo and shuffleboard, as well as in a more contemporary diversion, gambling in the ship's casino.

Inviting as a voyage may seem, uneven passenger volume limits the *Queen Elizabeth II's* Atlantic run to the warm-weather months; she makes one around-the-world voyage and numerous cruises the rest of the year. Unless the economics of shipping change dramatically, the *Queen Elizabeth II* will be the last of her class to make transatlantic crossings. "The Superliners" evokes a powerful nostalgia for a style of travel that may soon disappear completely.

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CLUES ACROSS:

- The average _____ pays average wages for the kind of work done.
- It's a pity when, too late, a planner realizes that some of his earlier ideas were _____.
- Logically, a gardener will choose what he believes to be the right _____ for him.
- Runs the mile.
- Up to now.
- Entrance to a field, garden, etc.
- A word associated with electricity.
- Ungentlemanly man.
- When there is no time for deliberation, such an order may be an understandable error.
- There's no objection to anybody _____ highly a person who thoroughly deserves it.
- To be so is the usual condition for you or me to be in.
- Their intelligence is low by human standards, of course.

CLUES DOWN:

- A girl may find that a fellow who at first seemed too _____ turns out to be a nice enough guy.
- Regretted.
- The more benevolent such a man is, the greater will be his popularity.
- Workers _____ an absurd amount of trouble would tend to slow down production.
- Would tend to breed the feeling that the cause was as good as lost.
- Traditionally, duellists _____ in opposite directions, then turn and fire.
- When the occupants are _____ in bed, the house will naturally be quiet.
- Really first-class _____ can be said to be a helpful factor in road safety.
- Old cloths.
- Certain overnight weather conditions lead to a dewy one.
- A woman will presumably know if a friend she has visited has a _____ kitchen.
- One of the lower limbs.

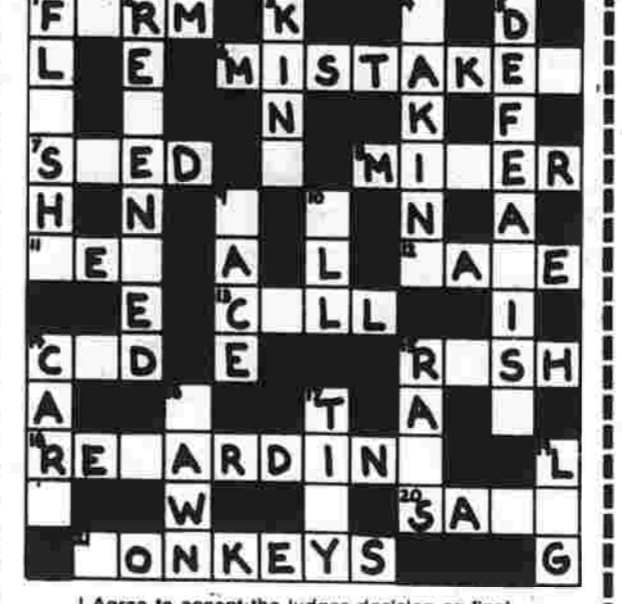
This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of April 5-6, 1980.

ALL	LEG	TINY
CAD	MAKING	YET
CALL	MILER	
CARE	MISTAKEN	
CARB	MISTAKES	
CELL	MONKEYS	
DAWN	PACE	
DEFEATISM	RAGS	
DEFEATIST	RASH	
DONKEYS	REGARDING	
FACE	REPENTED	
FARM	REWARDING	
FIRM	RUSH	
FLASHY	SAFE	
GATE	SANE	
ILL	SEED	
KIND	SHED	
KING	TAKING	
LAWN	TIDY	

LAST WEEKS PUZZLE SOLUTION

PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO.1311



I Agree to accept the judges decision as final.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO
CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
C/O THE EVENING HERALD
1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully for you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES NO LATER THAN MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK, AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of "ate Agostinelli, President Manchester State Bank.

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Ronny Cox (right) and David Hollander co-star in "One Last Ride," a five-part mini-series focusing on the relationship between a long-separated father and son, to be broadcast on "The CBS Afternoon Playhouse," Monday, April 7, through Friday, April 11.

TV DIALOGUE

STUNTS - Where can I write Kitty O'Neal? - R.E., Bloomington, Ind.
Send your letter to the Stuntwomen's Association, 17285 Westbury Dr., Granada Hills, CA 91344. They should pass it on for you.
COOP - I have always enjoyed seeing the old Gary Cooper movies on TV, but I wonder why we never have a chance to see "Friendly Persuasion." I believe the film was made in the late '50s and starred Dorothy McGuire. Do you know if this film is still around and if there's a chance we'll see it on TV? - Lou Blanchard, Pocatello, Idaho
The classic 1956 William Wyler film still turns up on television, at least here in New York. The best thing for you to do is write the manager of your local TV station and ask if they have the film and, if so, when they plan to run it. It's doubtful the networks will run it again.
GOING STRONG - Is Jeanette Nolan, who starred in "Dirty Sally" some years back, still alive? I haven't seen much of her lately. - Nellie Henderson, Jacksonville, Texas
Ms. Nolan is alive and well and set to star as the mother of Robert Duval and Robert DeNiro in the movie, "True Confessions," based on the John Gregory Dunne novel about two brothers, one a priest, the other a homicide detective.
BESS'S BEAU - I was a big fan of "Skag" and would first of all like to know if it's coming back on the air. Can you also tell me if Craig Wasson, who plays the oldest son, also starred on "Phyllis" for a while? Didn't he marry her daughter on the series? I think his hair was longer then. - Betsy McPhee, Manchester, N.H.
Although critically

acclaimed, "Skag" never pulled in the ratings NBC had hoped it would. However, the network is giving it another chance and has ordered new episodes for next year. As for Craig Wasson, he must either be a big favorite of yours or "Phyllis" was. At the end of the 1977 season, he did indeed run off with Phyllis's (Cloris Leachman) daughter, Bess (Lisa Gerritsen), just before the entire show ran off the air.
TOP THREE - Can you give me a mailing address for the three networks so I won't have to keep writing? - M. Rogers, North Suburban, Ill.
ABC Television Network, ABC Entertainment Center, 2040 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, CA 90067; CBS Television Network, CBS Television City, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90036; and NBC Television Network, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, CA 91523. Does this mean I won't be hearing from you again? Perhaps I'll wait in vain anyway.
EVERY YEAR - This happens every year in our house. When it's time for our year's Oscars we try to remember the winners from last year. Just to keep us all happy, please repeat the best picture, actor, actress and supporting actor and actress. - Mrs. Alonise Carletti, New Brunswick, N.J.
Best picture for 1978 was "The Deer Hunter," best actor was Jon Voight and best actress was Jane Fonda, both of them for "Coming Home"; Chris Walken took the best supporting actor for "The Deer Hunter" and Maggie Smith won best supporting actress for "California Suite," which I had also forgotten I guess we're all a little happier now.
(Send your letters to Pepper O'Brien, NEA, 200 Park Ave., New York, NY 10017)

FRIDAY CONT.

1:40
(8) News

2:00

(8) Joe Franklin
(8) Movie "Sherlock Holmes In Washington" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

2:30

(8) Movie "It Happens Every Spring" (1949) Ray Milland, Jean Peters.

3:00

(8) Movie "Under The Yum Yum Tree" (1963) Jack Lemmon.

Carol Lynley.

3:10

(8) Movie "Jim Thorpe: All American" (1951) Burt Lancaster, Phyllis Thaxter.

3:30

(8) Movie "Go West, Young Lady" (1941) Glenn Ford, Ann Miller.

4:25

(8) Movie "No Down Payment" (1957) Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall.

4:45

(8) Movie "Fort Dobbs" (1958) Clint Walker, Virginia Mayo.

Joe Santos: From Cops To Comedy

Joe Santos never plays it straight. Despite a string of cop roles, including a six-year stint as a detective on "The Rockford Files," the actor who now stars as a playboy bachelor father on NBC-TV's new comedy series, "Me and Maxx," Saturdays (9:30-10 p.m. NYT) says, "I think funny all the time. That's where my head's at, and everything I do reflects it."

Following the years on "Rockford," he wants to stretch his skills further. "I loved that series, and I'll miss working with my friend Jim Garner, but the best time to move on is on an 'up' note."

Shedding his cop image, the tough-looking ex-taxi driver, bartender and construction worker from Brooklyn feels grateful. "Hollywood is noted for putting people in a box, and I kind of got caught up in the cop syndrome by playing detectives often on series like 'Police Story,' 'The Blue Knight' and 'Shamus,' as well as weekly on 'Rockford.'"

A divorced father of two

sons, who live with him, Santos brings his own perspective to the role of Norman Davis, whose swinging lifestyle in New York is cramped when 11-year-old Maxx (Melissa Michaelsen) moves into his pad in "Me and Maxx." Gradually the mismatched pair, locked to each other when Maxx's mother departs for parts unknown, learn to live, laugh and love together.

"I always find facets of myself that lend themselves to the material, and the part of Norman Rang a resounding chord. One of the truest love affairs is between a father and child, whether that child be male or female. Every man from the Hunchback of Notre Dame to Don Juan can relate to the kind of love that comes across between Norman and Maxx."

Santos aims to bring zany-ness, warmth and understanding to Norman Davis. "This is no cartoon character. Sometimes he's wise. Sometimes he's a fool. Basically he's lovable — and I hope he bounces off the walls."



LOOKING ON THE LIGHT SIDE — Joe Santos sheds his "Rockford Files" cop image to star as a free-spirited swinger adjusting to the new role of bachelor father on NBC-TV's "Me and Maxx," Saturdays (9:30-10 p.m. NYT starting March 23).

Vietnam drama on TV

Brad Davis and Keith Carradine will star in "A Rumor of War," an uncompromising and thought-provoking Vietnam drama, based on Pulitzer Prize-winner Philip Caputo's best-selling book. The film, which is still in production, will air on CBS later this season as a four-hour mini-series.

The story is based on Caputo's account of his own experiences as a young Marine officer during the mid-1960s, which included a fateful tour of duty in Vietnam beginning in 1965. Rich-

ard Heffron is directing from a script by John Sacret Young.

Caputo is portrayed by Brad Davis, who starred in the hit theatrical feature, "Midnight Express," the TV mini-series, "Sybil," and the recent PBS short story adaptation, "The Greatest Man in the World."

Keith Carradine has appeared in the motion pictures, "McCabe and Mrs. Miller," "Pretty Baby," "Nashville," and others. He won an Academy Award for the song, "I'm Easy," from "Nashville."

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Cum
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MANCHESTER urging, Ted Cum town chairman, ha the race for the Senate seat. He delegates would s candidate who pro town into one sen

Citing family an Cummings also s time to devote to chairman.

His refusal le which has had the 1966, without a ca the town delegates at the senatorial c

Although Cum several other nam didates, including former Board of man, and Eliza former Board of I and Barbara Weir did not appear Manchester would

Manchester, wi the July 23 con largest number o mings said the sl the candidate redistricting Mar senatorial district

"If a candidate Manchester, we' votes away," Cu were severely ha redistricting. It is the district be ma

Since the last c has been divided districts, 3 and 4.

"Whoever the c port must be wi damage we've be the past 10 years.

Cummings said candidates hav delegation, and th time" to meet th

The search be Moriarty Jr. with last week, sparki Thompson, forme mings would pi Thompson also d position, citing p

Another annou David Della Bit

In South Winds former deputy ma Glassman, state the 14th District, town selected sla

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Utility

Leg

By KATE M

HARTFORD, Northeast Uti customers could money back — productivity of plants — under debate in the Le

The bill before wipe out the Ge Adjustment Clau largest utility cla financial stabilit

Proponents Northeast, whi nounced it wou million rate inc able to pass on without first goi

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