

Budget concerns aired

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Increasing the Board of Education budget and decreasing the number of town employees were the most frequent comments at last night's annual budget meeting.

About 130 persons attended the meeting at Waddell Elementary School to discuss the proposed \$29.8 million budget, a 7.8 percent increase from this year.

The proposed budget pares about \$111,258 from the Board of Education's request. Those who spoke were split between leaving the education budget intact, and favoring further reductions.

The budget, recommended by Robert Weiss, town manager, also proposed 11 new town employees. Most speakers, calling for holding the line on government spending, suggested eliminating seven positions.

No one suggested cutting the four new police officers Weiss included. Several however agreed with Eugene Sierakowski, chairman of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development, in suggesting that perhaps two officers could be added this year and two next year.

Another area of consensus was support for updating the town Comprehensive Plan of Development. But there was disagreement on the cheapest way to accomplish the revamping.

Weiss, recommends hiring a permanent planning associate to update the plan in house, rather than spending \$50,000 to have an outside person do the work.

Sierakowski, while calling for cuts in the education budget, questioned the "new math" of hiring a permanent person.

"It doesn't take a math genius to figure that a permanent position will cost more in a few years than the savings of having the work done in-house," Sierakowski said.

He also suggested closing several school buildings as a way to limit education spending.

Others, who favored limiting or decreasing the education budget, questioned the rising number of school administrators, while enrollment decreases.



Eugene Sierakowski, chairman of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development advocates closing a school building and cutting administrators to reduce the proposed education budget, at Monday night's budget meeting.



Lee Hay, president of the Manchester Education Association, says the quality of education in Manchester will suffer if the proposed budget, cutting \$111,258 from the Board of Education's request, is approved. (Herald photo by Burbank)



The appointment of William E. Vincent as president of Manchester Community College was announced at a press conference this morning at the college. Vincent has served as dean of academic affairs at Montgomery County Community College, Blue Bell, Pa., since 1976. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Board picks MCC prexy

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Dr. William E. Vincent, a 43-year old Pennsylvanian with experience as an academic and administrative dean, was chosen Monday night by the State Board of Trustees as president of Manchester Community College.

Vincent will officially take up his duties July 1, when acting president Robert E. Miller will return by choice to the presidency of Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson, which he founded. In the meantime, Vincent will visit several times to lay the groundwork for a smooth transition.

The announcement was made at a staff meeting at MCC this morning, where Vincent was introduced as "the man who can bring a tone and style to MCC that has been effective in the past," by Dr. Searle Charles, executive director of the Connecticut community colleges.

Vincent is currently the dean of academic affairs of Montgomery County Community College in Blue Bell, Pennsylvania, where he has served since 1976. Between 1972-1976, he was administrative head of a county campus of a Pennsylvania state college. He has also served as a staff specialist for two-year colleges with the American Association of University Professors and was founder and president of a college faculty senate in Maryland.

Vincent stressed the similarities between his present position and MCC, saying he is well aware of budget constraints and the type of student that is attracted to community colleges. But he also mentioned differences between his earlier assignments and MCC, saying MCC has been much more successful at reaching out to the community.

Vincent declared his desire to return to his native New England, and said among his first priorities he lists hiring an academic dean for MCC.

He said he is familiar with the jealousy between competing institutions and "I will make it my business to minimize wasteful competition for resources and enrollment. I hope I can work effectively with the presidents of other area institutions to foster a cooperative attitude between us."

The father of four seemed able to reach the common tie between himself and his new associates, as he only half-seriously suggested a good way to start a relationship was for them to offer "helpful suggestions on how I can get a 9 percent mortgage," a clear reference to the tight economic picture.

Vincent, who holds bachelor and masters degrees in English and a doctorate in American Studies, said his background is in traditional academics but that he has learned about the trend to vocational education on the job and is fully supportive of this direction for the community colleges. "The institution I come from is too heavily weighted in the traditional programs. MCC has more outreach and vocational programs, and this is what community colleges should be all about."

Vincent, who helped establish a master plan for Pennsylvania's two-year colleges and is the author of several articles, was chosen over 100 candidates. He was visited in Pennsylvania by five Connecticut education officials last week and then was interviewed at length during last night's special meeting.

Jeffery Nab, South Main Street, explained that the administrative positions were needed for the increase in paperwork.

"The increasing stringent requirement placed on the Board of Education requires the administrators," Nab said. "The business of running the school is increasing, and must be done so the teachers can get on with the business of teaching."

He called the 8.5% education increase "minimal" compared to the 18% inflation rate.

Those who opposed the education cut said the quality of education here would suffer.

"Things may be tight right now," Lee Hay, president of the Manchester Education Association, said, "but is the education of your children to be sacrificed?"

Lapine said the proposed 30-70-mill rate could be reduced by 1.5 to 3 mills. Other speakers, favoring reductions, criticized the 11 new town employee positions.

"The key word is attrition," Raymond Lanzano, Lyness Street, said. "There's too much government, too much spending and too much of a load on taxpayers. Government spending needs to be slowed down."

"There's no justification in the employee increase," Burton Pearl, Main Street, said. "There's an increase in the chiefs but not the workforce."

However, Jim Harvey, Grove Street, noted "you get what you pay for."

"I came here because of the quality of the services and school," he said. "There's been an erosion the past two years. The town employees are falling behind in salary faster than their business counterparts."

Weiss was also criticized by several speakers for poor planning. The past two years there has been a \$1 million surplus from the budget. This is evidence of over taxation, Betty Sadloski, president of the Manchester Property Owner's Association said.

After last night's meeting the directors' line-by-line budget review continues. The budget goes into effect June 1.

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Prytko succeeds Stein

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Laurie Prytko, who has 20 years of volunteer experience in the field of mental retardation, has been chosen to replace Lewis Stein as director of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop.

Mrs. Prytko, who is currently employed in manufacturing at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, has no paid experience with the retarded, but the selection committee felt her volunteer background outweighed the other 28 candidates who had earned salaries in the field. She will start May 5.

Mrs. Prytko has been a member of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens for the past 20 years, chairwoman of several committees and served on the Board of Directors for the past four years. She served on the Workshop Committee, which was central in offering guidance and direction during the formative stages of Stein's tenure as first director.

Stein resigned his position in Manchester to take a similar spot with a new workshop in Vernon, where he began work Thursday.

Currently on the board of directors for MARCH Inc., an interfaith-based agency that seeks to provide alternative care for the retarded, Mrs. Prytko is also this group's fundraising chairperson.

Mrs. Prytko resides with her husband, Walt, and sister Patty at 20 Earl St.



Laurie Prytko

Manchester Community College in 1979. She is currently continuing her education to earn a bachelor's degree.

While Stein held a bachelor's degree, the position he held combined the executive directorship of the workshop with the workshop director title.

Selection chairman Judy Kargl, who made the announcement of Mrs. Prytko's unanimous choice today, said a bachelor's degree is not needed for the workshop director position. She declined to say what would be done about the part-time executive director position.

Mrs. Prytko resides with her husband, Walt, and sister Patty at 20 Earl St.

Glassman runs for Senate

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR — State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-14th district, today announced his candidacy for the Senate seat being vacated by David M. Barry who is retiring from that post at the end of this year.

Glassman indicated that his decision to take out primary papers for the 14th district State Senate seat was a response to a similar move by his political rival, Robert Myette, former deputy mayor of South Windsor.

The stage was set for today's announcement, however, by the decision of Matthew Moriarty Jr. last week to withdraw from the race. Glassman said Moriarty's candidacy was the single most important reason why he had not earlier entered the race.

Glassman acknowledged that any candidate from one of the district's small towns needs the support of Manchester. And Moriarty, he said, "had that locked up immediately."

With Moriarty out of the race, the situation is such, Glassman said, that "at this point Manchester does not have a candidate, a viable candidate."

Glassman also said that while he was, "aware of the problems of little towns," he felt he could balance them with those of large towns.

Manchester, with its 11 delegates, has the largest number of delegates from the district for the July 23 convention.

Glassman said that he has worked closely with Manchester representatives and added that among others he has received word from state Rep. Aloysius J. Ahearn, D-55th district, and state Rep. Robert M. Walsh, D-53rd district, who indicated they could support his election bid.

The candidate added that this did not rule out the possibility that either representative would himself make a run for the seat.

Ted Cummings, Democratic town chairman for Manchester, who has declined to enter the race, said the town would support a candidate who promised to unite the town into one senatorial district.

With the town's delegates as potential deciding votes at the senatorial convention, any candidate from outside Manchester must consider supporting a redistricting that could leave him stranded from his base of support.

Glassman indicated that he considers it essential that he come out of South Windsor with a share of the town's eight delegates.

He said he had spoken with representatives from every town in the district (South Windsor, East Windsor, Bolton, Manchester, Coventry, Andover and Hebron) other than Glastonbury. He said he plans to seek support there soon.

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GOP budget holds line

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders today unveiled an alternative budget proposal with no new or increased taxes and challenged Democrats to go on record against increased state spending.

Richard Bozuto, R-Waterbury, released an alternative budget calling for \$2.591 billion in state spending.

The Appropriations Committee late Monday approved a \$2.7 billion budget.

tuesday

The weather: Rain tonight and Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut: A legislative panel approves Gov. Ellis G. Resor's proposed \$2.57 billion budget with few changes. Page 2.

Long-time prison inmate John Palm rejects the state's offer of freedom. Page 13.

In sports: Major league baseball pennant picks ... East Catholic scores in baseball opener and Manchester Community College wins close third straight decision. Page 9.

Inside today: Classified 13-14, Comics 15, Editorial 16, Sports 17, Family 18, Obituaries 19, PeopleTalk 20, Sports 21, Television 22, TownTalk 23, Update 24, Weather 25.

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Update

Strike in second week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Union leaders of the city's 33,000 striking bus and subway workers were ordered to court today for a judge's decision on fines and possible jail sentences in their illegal 8-day-old walkout.

The transit strike, which has forced more than 5 million New Yorkers to turn to cars, bikes, boats, helicopters, planes and roller skates, entered its second week today.

After four days of hearings, Supreme Court Justice John Monteleone in Brooklyn was to issue a decision on contempt charges against the Transport Workers Union and seven union leaders for violating an injunction against a strike.

Iran-Iraq border tense

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iranian and Iraqi troops faced each other across their tense border today and there were reports Iraqi ground units, supported by artillery, attacked Iran's oil-rich southern region.

Reports from Tehran said 70 Iraqi saboteurs attacked

oil installations in the western city of Naft-e-Shah. It was the second assault in two days. Tehran Radio said the refinery, which normally produces 600,000 barrels per day, was damaged enough to reduce production by 70 percent.

Olympic unit pressured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Olympic Committee is coming under increasing pressure from Congress and the administration to approve a boycott of the 1980 Moscow summer Olympics.

In strongly worded letters to the Olympic committee, House and Senate leaders Monday stated their firm opposition to U.S. participation in the summer games. The USOC is scheduled to meet Thursday, but may not make its decision until next month.

Tornadoes cause deaths

Tornadoes and strong winds raged through Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Reagan appears to win

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Ronald Reagan appeared to have won at least 30 of Oklahoma's 34 Republican National Convention delegates by triumphing in the state's presidential preference poll at the party's precinct caucuses.

With more than two-thirds of the state's precincts counted, Reagan had 87 percent of the vote. George Bush had 67 percent and John Anderson 4.2 percent.

Sadat in Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has arrived in Washington to talk with President

Carter about differences that exist in the latest Middle East peace talks.

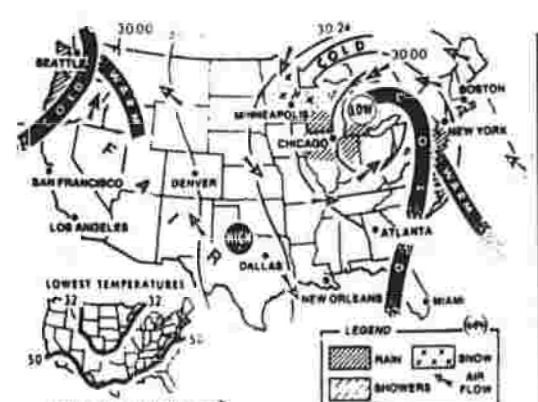
Sadat was to meet President Carter twice today, in addition to a White House dinner tonight. Sadat arrived Monday, almost exactly one year after he and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty on March 26, 1979.

Ice controls volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A government geologist says he thinks the huge melting icecap on Mount St. Helens is helping control volcanic activity. Scientists still warn, however, there could be a major eruption.

Forest Service aerial observers watched the mountain shoot steam and ash six or seven times up to 12,000 feet in the air Monday. One moderate earthquake was recorded at the volcano's base at 7 a.m., measuring 4.5 on the Richter scale.

The eruptions lasted only several minutes each, however, enabling scientists to examine the activity closely from the air and place new recording instruments on the mountain.



Editorial Strong steps on Iran

President Carter, long patient with the terrorist government of Iran, has finally started taking stronger steps to convince the Iranians the United States has had enough from the Ayatollah.

The State Department, normally the last place expected to be unstatesman-like, put the Iranians in their place with a folksy expression of frustration that probably best sums up the feelings of the rank and file of the American people.

When Iranian diplomats Ali Agah and Hossein Lavassani were summoned to the State Department, they tried to tell the department's Iran Task Force chief, Henry Precht, the hostages were under

adequate protection by the Iranian government.

Precht's response was that the statement amounted to so much bull leavings.

Although the term is less than desirable in polite company, we think it was an appropriate response to a ridiculous statement.

It could be a first that folksy, down-home style rhetoric was used in a diplomatic situation.

Language is a tool of communication. We doubt if any other expression could better have communicated the feelings of the American people. It left no doubt about the meaning and the United States' stand on the hostages.

We hope President Carter doesn't back down in his ap-

parent resolve to take stronger steps against the Iranians.

We also hope our alliances will be held strong in supporting our action.

The United States has been coming to the aid of the rest of the world for the better part of the 20th Century.

For the first time the tables are turned and we need support from our allies.

It appears slow in coming. Our allies must be reminded that alliances are formed for the mutual protection of member nations.

Our military and economic support has been the major deterrent to aggression in western Europe and Asia.

Now we must demand that the nations which we have helped keep free to prosper return a small measure of our kindness.

If we do not have a definitive statement of support from our allies now, what will we be able to expect if even stronger steps are required against Iran?

The strategy of Carter's move is generally supportable. We think he is making

a mistake in expelling the Iranian diplomats. They should be placed in custody and held.

Holding the Iranian diplomats is supportable, not as a retaliatory gesture against the militants but against the government of Iran that is holding three U.S. diplomats under house arrest in addition to the 50 hostages held by the militants at the embassy.

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Opinion

'Whistle blower' committed to hospital

By LEE RODERICK
Washington Bureau of The Herald

WASHINGTON — On Jan. 15, Navy Lt. Kurt A. Luedtke, a clinical psychologist at the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn., was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, second highest non-combat award given by the military.

Two months later he was labeled mentally ill by his commanding officer and committed against his will in the psychiatric ward of the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Luedtke and some others close to the case believe his 12-day confinement in the hospital was in retaliation for "improving the command" by his outspokenness.

Luedtke, 32, was sent to Bethesda on March 15, under escort, on the orders of Capt. C.W. Bramlett, head of the Naval Regional Medical Center in Memphis. The official diagnosis: "manic-depressive illness, hypomanic."

The son of an Army colonel, Luedtke attended primary and secondary school at the Brentwood Military Academy in Los Angeles, graduating as valedictorian and battalion commander and entering college before his 18th birthday. He holds three degrees in psychology, including a Ph.D. from Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Luedtke joined the Army Reserve in 1967, transferring to the Air Force to accept a commission in 1975. He was on active duty with the Air Force from September 1977 to September 1979 as chief of mental health services at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, North Carolina.

Luedtke won the Meritorious Service Medal for his work at Seymour Johnson. His commanding officer, Col. Thomas E. Schwark, wrote that Luedtke was "the single best clinical psychologist that I have known in my Air Force career."

The base commander, Col. Douglas Peterson, added in an interview that Luedtke "is a very rare bird — first of all a doctor and professional in his own right, but also one of the most qualified and savvy military minds I've ever known."

According to Schwark, a flight surgeon and head of the base hospital, Luedtke "totally turned around" the mental health program at Seymour Johnson.

"Before Dr. Luedtke came, there was relatively little treatment at the clinic and a tendency to use it as an administrative tool to get the 'bad apples' out of the service," explains Schwark. "He created a whole new philosophy of treatment, started an outreach program, expanded group therapy sessions, and taught the young sergeants how to deal with stress among their personnel."

The results, said Schwark, included a 250 percent increase in the number of patients seen and a six-to-eight-fold decrease in Air Force personnel discharged for "psychological fitness" problems.

"Under his program, it became very unusual when someone had to be discharged because of emotional problems," Schwark continued. "If Capt. Luedtke found someone who wasn't measuring up, he'd work with them and treat them instead of just separating them out. He made a tremendous number of 'saves' for the Air Force — and the taxpayers."

Last September, Luedtke was granted an interservice transfer to the Navy, keeping the equivalent rank of lieutenant, and was assigned to Memphis. That's when his troubles began.



Navy Lt. Kurt A. Luedtke leaves Bethesda Naval Hospital. (Photo by Roderick)

Letters

Tight money policy

To the editor:

"Caution needed on Interest" was both confusing and misleading.

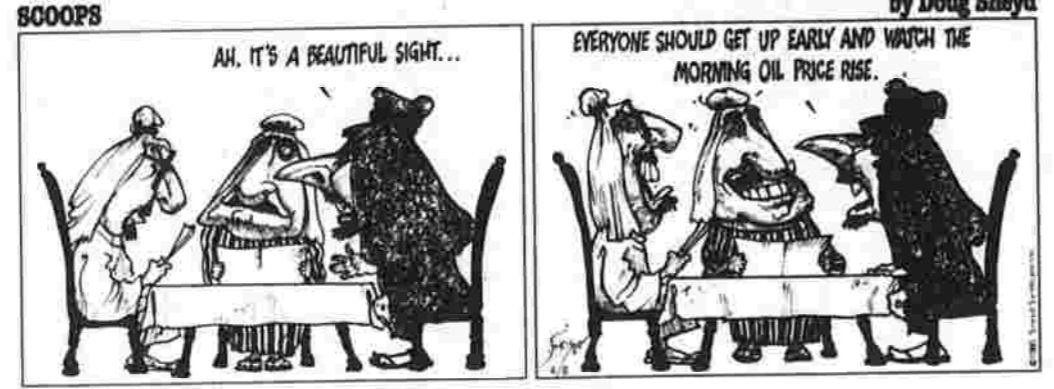
Tight money policy has been implemented to rein in or dampen extraordinary credit demands which have come from all sectors of our economy — business, consumers and particularly the federal government itself.

This heavy demand for credit has been accommodated until very recently by easy money policies in the face of accelerating price inflation. At this point, the government, through the Federal Reserve has determined that credit restraint and a slowing economy is a better alternative than Latin American-style runaway inflation. The level of and the upward trend in interest rates is due to the fact that the demand for credit exceeds the supply. When credit demands recede, which they will, the price of credit will also come down.

The supply of credit is the opposite side of the coin. Your article mentions pending legislation that would permanently raise the interest rates paid on savings while leaving the rate of counter-productive. Actually the essence of this legislation is to completely phase out statutory limitations on rates paid to savers over a period of time.

And — why not? Why should savers being paid 5 or 6 percent, with the exception of high yield money market certificates, subsidize borrowers with inflation at 15 percent plus.

Indeed, our reason the supply of credit has diminished is that savers have withdrawn these lower yielding funds in favor of open market investments which bear rates more in



Congressional Quarterly

Understanding windfall profits tax

By ANN PELHAM
WASHINGTON — Landmark legislation setting a windfall profits tax on oil — and levying the largest tax ever on a single American industry — has been passed by Congress and signed into law.

President Carter asked for the tax last year when he decided to lift the controls that were keeping the price of domestically produced oil below the price of imports.

Carter said the tax was the only way to capture for public purposes part of the "windfall" the oil industry would get from decontrol.

The controls began coming off last June. And by the middle of next year all U.S. oil will be selling at the world price, which is now more than \$30 a barrel.

Here are some of the most frequently asked questions about the windfall profits tax and what it will mean for consumers.

Oil producers will have to pay the tax on every barrel they extract from the ground. By the time it gets to consumers at the pump, the tax will have been paid.

It will be difficult for producers to raise their prices to recover the cost of the tax because then their prices wouldn't be competitive. The world price set by OPEC will act as a sort of ceiling on domestic prices.

How does the tax work?

The difference between the controlled price of oil and its selling price after decontrol. The tax ranges from 30 to 70 percent, depending on when the oil was discovered and the type of well it's from. For example, if the oil once sold for \$15 a barrel, but brings \$30 after decontrol, the tax rate would be 50 percent. That would mean that the producer would pay 50 percent of the difference between \$15 and \$30, which is \$7.50.

How much of the money from decontrol will the oil companies get to keep?

About \$220 billion of the \$1 trillion. The companies will pay \$227 billion in windfall profits tax. Then, federal, state and local income taxes, along with royalty payments to those owning oil property, will take more than \$550 billion.

Will the companies have enough money left to pay for the cost of drilling new wells and finding more oil?

The oil industry says it won't and

perfect and permanent happiness consists of the vision of God, the love of God, and the possession of God. Perfect joy and happiness follow from these elements. What more could we have? These elements pertain to the soul before the resurrection of the body. God who is limitless in His love for us wishes that even the joys that come to us from the senses of our resurrected bodies from the grave.

The Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
Pastor
St. Bridget Church
Manchester

Quotes

"The more bad reviews the film receives, the longer the lines of people who want to see it."

— Bob Guccione, producer of the controversial movie "Caligula."

Washington merry-go-round Carter's economy pace quickening; from confusion to alarm

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — As living costs have kept rocketing up, President Carter has progressed from a state of confusion to a state of alarm.

His earnest but futile attempts to grapple with the economy are chronicled in secret minutes which were distributed to Cabinet members only, with orders "that no copies or distribution be made and that they be kept for your eyes only."

A review of the minutes makes distressingly clear why Carter doesn't want outsiders to read them. The minutes show he is largely responsible for the worst inflation in modern times. His policies have brought trying times for most Americans and desperate times for the 24 million people living below the government's poverty level.

The savings and loan industry is close to financial collapse. The home

builders are going through the worst period since the Great Depression. The bond market is in dire trouble. Thousands of small businesses face bankruptcy, and millions of workers are in danger of losing their jobs.

Yet the U.S. economy is basically sound, it has simply been mismanaged. The United States, after all, is the wealthiest nation in human history, with greater resources, more advanced technology and higher industrial and agricultural production than any other nation.

One of Carter's early priorities was to reduce unemployment. He set out in 1977 to stimulate the economy and create more jobs. The best way to achieve this, he decided, was to provide more money for Americans to spend.

He wanted to rebate \$50 to every taxpayer. Congressional leaders talked him out of this wild idea, which would have cost the taxpayers just about as much in paperwork as they would have gotten back. He succeeded, nevertheless, in reducing taxes and hyping the economy.

At the first Cabinet meeting in 1978, his chief economic adviser, Charles Schultz, reported that "the economy was on the up-beat during the last months of 1977 and the beginning of 1978." This was accomplished, he said, "by increased consumer demand and the continued effects of the administration's economic stimulus program."

A beaming Carter said he was "proud of the Cabinet and predicted a good year in 1978." But the consumer demand he had helped to create gave prices a rocket boost.

The Jan. 8, 1978, minutes reveal the first move to raise interest rates.

This was supposed to tighten the money supply and discourage people from spending — at the same time that the president's economic stimulus program was encouraging people to spend. In other words, Carter was stepping on the accelerator and the brake simultaneously.

In the weeks ahead, he continued to apply both the accelerator and the brake with even more pressure. The

Jan. 16, 1978, minutes describe as his "general goals" an intention "to stimulate purchasing power" and "to fight inflation."

He called for a massive \$25 billion tax cut to stimulate spending. The ensuing rush to the marketplace, however, could be expected to push up prices. The president naively thought he could talk business and labor leaders out of it. According to them "to join in a deceleration program to keep wages and price increases each year lower than in the preceding year."

But this jawboning didn't work. By the April 10, 1978, Cabinet meeting, prices were spinning dizzily upward. The secret minutes report that "The CIA's economic harts comparing the United States with six other countries for the first time show U.S. inflation increasing at a higher rate than in the other countries."

Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps complained, according to the minutes, that she was "continually asked whether our growth and infla-

tion projections are still on track for 1978."

Carter acknowledged that "inflation is the number one public concern." He called upon the Cabinet officers to help fight inflation by holding down their spending programs. "It is sound political as well as substantive strategy," he said, "to oppose excessive spending bills."

But the whirlwind was out of the bottle. In a future column, I'll go deeper into the story.

Watch on waste
Department of Energy bureaucrats recently prepared two versions of a Gas Mileage Guide intended to instruct consumers on fuel economy for various makes and models of automobiles. One was for California, the other — quite different — for the rest of the country. But somehow the covers got switched, and 8 million copies of the guide were scrapped, at a cost of \$500,000.

Then the department put out its corrected versions, printed in red on white to distinguish them from the gooted bulletins printed in green on white. But 3.4 million of the new guides were printed on old color. Rather than write off an additional \$200,000 or so, DOE sent out an explanation to car and truck dealers who had expected red-and-white guides.

* While more and more Americans are getting poorer and poorer, the National Endowment for the Humanities is funding a study of those who are getting richer and richer. The \$91,027 study will investigate the "upper strata" of Kansas City, Mo., to show how difficult it is to join the ranks of the wealthy.

Footnote: Have you examples of government extravagance? Send them to Jack Anderson's Watch on Waste, P.O. Box 2380, Washington, D.C. 20013.

Club headed by Strickland

MANCHESTER — Roy Strickland of 22 Lillian Drive was elected president of the Manchester Rod and Gun Club at the club's recent meeting. He succeeds Jack H. Gordon.

Other officers elected are Robert J. Brown, first vice president; Ernest Sherman Jr., second vice president; Kenneth A. Smith, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth A. Smith and Adelbert Gamba, delegates to the Connecticut Wildlife Federation.

Dance Saturday

MANCHESTER — The public is invited to a dance Saturday, sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners to benefit its scholarship fund. The event will be held at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., with music by the Joe Campisi Trio.

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How Barney's Balance Calculator can start working for you.

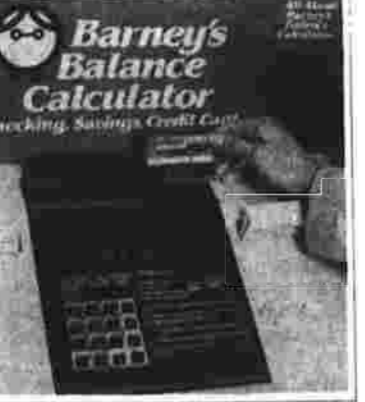
You'll need a CBT personal checking or NOW account and a Jet Banking Card. Any CBT Personal Banker will be happy to help you open an account and get a card. If you already have an account, just fill out the Jet Banking Card Request available at any CBT office.

Your Jet Banking Card is the key.

To get the balance you want, just insert your Jet Banking Card and follow the easy steps. Your balance will appear in seconds.

Get your Jet Banking Card today.

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Barney's Balance Calculator, now in the lobbies of these CBT offices:

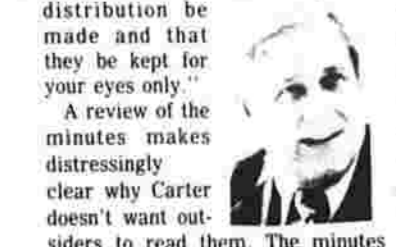
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Rockville 42 East Main St. 244-5472

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CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY



Jack Anderson

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Betty's Notebook

Fiction and Art Contest for teen-agers

By BETTY RYDER

Hope you all had a happy Easter. We did. I'd like to say a special "thanks" to the people who visited the Friendship Force bake sale table at area supermarkets on Saturday.

It was fun renewing old acquaintances and the selection of baked items was splendid. One woman came up to talk to me and I found that we were classmates at Buckley High School in Hartford 17 1/2 years ago and we're looking forward to getting together for lunch one day and span the years.

Thanks also to the many fine cooks who made baked goods for the sale. We had some super items such as Passover sponge cake, a warm blueberry cake, ice cream cookies, applesauce cake, and a coconut cheese cake which we didn't even get out of the wrapper it was delivered in. Before we had a buyer for it.

Proceeds of the sale will be used as financial assistance to persons applying for the Friendship Force exchange flight to West Berlin on Aug. 8-18.

Art Contest

To show that talent knows no age, Seventeen Magazine will award \$2,500 in cash prizes to the teen-age winners of the magazine's annual fiction and art contests. Winners of both contests will be announced in the

Magazine for divorced men

By MARK BARABAK

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Bob Hirschfeld dreams of someday publishing the Good Housekeeping magazine of broken homes.

For now, the divorced father of two nurses his fledgling Single Dad's Lifestyle magazine as a labor of love, he says, following a bitter divorce and a child custody fight in California.

The monthly publication, a tabloid that caters to the divorced, single father, offers legal and social advice as well as homemaking and child care tips. It is available so far only by subscription.

"I've never been able to find a distributor interested in handling it since it caters to such a small percentage of the population," Hirschfeld said.

The 39-year-old electrical engineering consultant says the publication is slowly gaining recognition as a forum and voice for the splintered, seedling father's rights movement.

The current issue deals with so-called child snatching, and contains 12 pages of testimony from the Senate's recent hearing on an anti-child l. rapping bill. Articles also focus on a suggested no-fault separation agreement and laws concerning inability to pay child support.

Among the magazine's contributors is Nat Denman, a Massachusetts engineer and divorced father, who writes a monthly column called "Fighting Injustice Pro-Se."

The column suggests ways to fight for child custody without retaining a lawyer.

Dr. Ken Lewis, a Philadelphia psychologist, is also a frequent contributor.

Hirschfeld edits and assembles the issues in the converted carport of his Scottsdale home. He said he has more than 1,000 subscribers throughout the United States and Canada.

Births

Blanchette, Raymond Joseph, son of Floyd R. and Mrs. Thomas English of Evergreen Park, Ill. His paternal grandfather is Ruben Drewry of Oak Lawn, Ill.

Derech, Naomi Lee, daughter of Thomas F. and Patricia Perry Dresch of 124 Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon. She was born March 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Kleiter of St. Paul, Minn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Perry of Caribou, Maine. He has a sister, Tina Marie, 6 1/2.

Schmitt, Paul Joseph, son of John F. Jr. and Deanna White Schmitt of Springfields. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vallier of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dresch of Levittown, N.Y.

Oprysko, Andrew Peter, son of Lew J. and Robin Getz Oprysko of 61 Hightie Drive, East Hartford. He was born March 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pollard of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ladabouche of Manchester.

Lynn, daughter of Ronald and Lucienne Girardin of 96D Tudor Lane, Manchester. She was born March 10 at

Richard P. and Jo Ann Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Laura Girardin of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Vernon. She has a step-brother, Keith, and a step-sister, Kimberly. Mrs. John Marshall of Bolton.

Rogers, Gina Marie, daughter of Wilson Jr. and Linda Partridge Rogers of 111 W. Main St., East Hartford. She was born April 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Partridge of Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rogers of Coventry. She has a brother, Robert Kevin Jr. of Copake, N.Y., and a sister, Laura Lynn.

Nichols, Douglas James, son of Donald E. and Julie Wells Nichols of Ellington. He was born March 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Wells of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Nichols of Winsted. He has a brother, Brian, 9 1/2, and a sister, Catherine, 2.

Marshall, Megan Kazynski, daughter of



Sisterhood plans fashion show

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester will present a "Spring Prelude" fashion show Wednesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Looking over fashions from the Carriage House in Manchester, are, from left, Sandy Novitch of the Sisterhood; Pat Christiana, boutique manager; and Sally Middleton, fashion commentator. Children's fashions from Younger Generation in Vernon will be featured, hair designs and make-up by Marjorie Rouse E. Co. of West Hartford. Floral decor will be by Paul Buettner Florist of East Hartford. A dessert will be served and door prizes awarded. For ticket information, call 646-8367 or 643-7591. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds

Romar Associates to Lailis R. Jannaus, unit 124D, Beechwood Condominiums, \$53,900.

William H. and Myrna J. Earle to Joseph E. and Adeline J. Lee, property at 225 Redwood Road, \$71,000.

Michael and Fern A. Murray Pasternak to Stephen R. and Sharon L. Michalek, property at 87 Wedgewood Drive, \$68,000.

Joseph Eugene and Adeline J. Lee to George M. and Dorothy E. Krause, property at 12 Flint Drive, \$56,000.

Claire M. Gustafson to Pamela J. and Eugene E. Horton, property at Division Street, lot 169, Cheney Bros. Properties, \$59,000.

Ghassem B. and Susan S. Manavizadeh to Donald J. and Marie H. Bonin, property of Avery Street and lot 71, Bowers Farm, \$60,000.

Lenore T. Serwo to Edward I. Serwo, property at 42-44 Hamlin St., \$100.

Ernest and Evelyn P. Kellerstrom to Roy H. Rouseville, property at 23 Bates Road, \$59,000.

Ronald F. and William V. Fazio to Richard E. and Elsie A. Arcand, property at 130 Center St., \$93,000.

Clarence C. and Donna J. Fletcher to Robert S. and Dianne S. Lombardo, property at 149 New Bolton Road, \$52,000.

Lawrence J. and Kathleen M. DeFranco to Laurie R. Booska and Donna Lee Dolan, property at 187 Summit St., \$59,000.

Linda L. Zdanins to George W. and Linda L. Brooks, unit 70A, Building 6, William Peck to Warren E. Howland, property off North Main Street, \$60,000.

Jennie L. Swenson Jr. Inc. to Dennis C. and Sharon E. Platt, property at lot 4, Brookside Acres, Vernon St., \$33,500.

Release of attachment

W.H. England Lumber Co. against Norman S. Hohenbhal.

Town tax liens against:

William Peck \$80.42

Albert Larocque \$45.97

Ralph F. Cope \$71.20

Robert Maltropo

Robert King \$197.05

Society for Savings \$170.70

American Finance Corp. against Gayle Hamilton.

State tax lien against Grover I. Mitchell.

Fax lien

Federal lien against Edmund W. Bachmann Jr., property at 26 Prospect St., \$1,500.48.

Federal lien against Allen Ward and Jacqueline Lavender, property

Legion dinner-dance to aid baseball booster program

Tickets are still available for the second annual Baseball Booster dinner-dance, sponsored by the Baseball Committee of the Dilworth-Cornell Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester on Saturday at the post home, American Legion Drive, Manchester.

There will be a social hour at 7:30 p.m., followed by a buffet and dancing to the music of the Vic Dubalido Orchestra.

Co-chairmen are Robert Donahue, Cabral, Jeff Backofen, John Jenkins or Bob Von Deck.

Those unable to attend who would like to be listed in the annual Baseball Booster program may send their check payable to American Legion Baseball, Post 102, in care of Henry Wierzbicki, 85 Lockwood St., Manchester.

Dean's list students

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the first semester at the Hart School of Music, University of Hartford, are:

Rockville: Barbara A. Phillips, 8 Liberty St.

Felton: Dorene E. Falcone, 81 George Drive.

Allen V. Riberdy, 14 Kanter Drive.

South Windsor: Nancy H. Road, Manchester, was selected for the dean's list at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London.

He graduated from East Catholic High School in 1977.

Airman Michael J. Caron, son of Judith S. Carol of 170 Eldridge St., Manchester, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will receive specialized instruction in the avionics systems field.

Airman Caron graduated from Manchester High School in 1977.

2nd Lt. Claire E. Conzelman, son of retired Lt. Col. and Mrs. Peter S. Conzelman of 129 Kinne Road, Glastonbury, recently was assigned as a scout platoon leader with the 37th Armor in Erlangen, Germany.

Spec. 4 Laura L. Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of 36 Porter St., Manchester, recently was assigned as a machinist with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Her husband, James, is serving in Korea.

Robert J. Legier, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Legier of 36 Jarvis Road, Manchester, was selected for the dean's list at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London.

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Navy Mess Management Specialist 3rd Class William P. Martin, son of Frederick J. Martin of 185 Henry St., Manchester, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the amphibious transport dock USS Shroveton, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

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Rodney Charest, left and Mike Brunette place in the Reserve Section. Kurt Holyst, 12, of Plantville, won first prize in the Top Section at Manchester Community College Saturday. Charest, of Plantville, won second

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MANCHESTER — Manchester Memorial Hospital has submitted formal application for a proposed \$20 million expansion with both the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care and the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut.

Record

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TownTalk

East Hartford Town Councilman Henry Genga said the proposed renovation of the East Hartford High School athletic field will service the community as well as the school. He said the renovation would convert the field there into a

combination football-soccer field. Genga said the parks and recreation director had told him that soccer has become the most popular sport in town, with more total applicants than little league baseball.

During budget discussions Monday of the Vernon Town Council, Republican Councilman Robert Wehrli questioned the cost of coffee and doughnuts in the elections budgets. Democratic Mayor Marie Herbst, formerly a council

member, said, "I don't understand all of these questions, you've been on the council for years and never asked about the doughnuts." This drew laughs from other council members and a comment from Wehrli, "That's your tough times." All said with tongue in cheek.

The Vernon Volunteer Fire Department has about 117 members. Fire Chief Donald Maguda told the Town Council during a budget discussion. He said according to the town's population it should have about 130 members

but the 117 are working out well. Multiple 117 by salaries for a full-time department and it would cost you about \$1 million, Maguda said, ending the discussion on any further budget cuts.

Obituaries

George C. Winters
EAST HARTFORD — George C. Winters, 60, of 89 Burnside Ave., died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Haven. He was the husband of Elizabeth Shortell Winters.

He was born in Canton and had lived in East Hartford for the past three years. He was a member of Amvets of Hartford and was employed by the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill for 16 years, retiring last June. He was an Air Force veteran to World War II.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Dana Winters of Torrington, Richard Winters of East Hartford, and Eric Winters of Hartford, and a daughter, Dianne Genthner of East Hartford; a brother, John Winters of Westford; a sister, Mrs. Emma Russell of Manchester; and a grandson.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Popponuck Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Mary B. Chizius
MANCHESTER — Mary Baylis Chizius, 79, of 33 North St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Chizius.

She was born in Manchester on Nov. 21, 1900 and had been a lifelong resident. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and was a member of the Lithuanian Corp. of Manchester. She had sung with its choral group for many years.

She leaves two sons, Anthony E. Baylis and Edward J. Baylis, both of Manchester; a brother, John Rudinsky of East Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Delnicki, Mrs. Caroline Coville and Mrs. Agnes Manning, all of Manchester; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of the resurrection at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Florence L. Paul
VERNON — Mrs. Florence L. Paul, 84, of 18 High Ridge Road, died Monday at Windsor Hill Rest and Nursing Home in Windsor.

Mrs. Paul was born June 21, 1895 in Philadelphia, Pa., and moved from New York City to Vernon and Windsor areas 10 years ago.

She leaves a son, Norman Paul of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Helen Arnold of Philadelphia, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Adath Jeshurun Cemetery in Philadelphia. The White-Gibson Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of local arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Friends may make memorial donations to the charity of their choice.

Charles T. Evans
MANCHESTER — Charles T. Evans, 84, of 171 Garden Drive, died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Georgianna Lennon Evans.

He was born in Higganum Jan. 29, 1896 and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was a World War I Army veteran and before his retirement was a machine operator at the West Hartford Pratt & Whitney plant. He was a charter member of the Army-Navy Club.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, George T. Evans of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Helen Stoll of Stratford; two grandsons, Robert A. Evans of New Britain and David T. Evans of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a great-grandson, Steven D. Evans of New Britain.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with services at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Tennis registration continues

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Department is continuing registration for the spring series of tennis lessons. Registrations may be made in-person between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road or mailed to the Manchester Recreation Department. Classes are offered on the beginner, advanced beginner



Glassman announces
State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-14th district, today joined the race for the state's fourth district Senate seat. Story on p. 8. (Herald photo by Kearns)

CD lawsuit delayed

MANCHESTER — The Community Development Block Grant lawsuit has been delayed, and an amended complaint filed by the plaintiffs.

A September court date has been scheduled, a four month delay, according to lawyers in the case. The date, set for nearly a year and a half since the suit was filed in U.S. District Court in Hartford, according to Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld's vacation plans, and court docket.

On Friday the plaintiff's lawyer, Raymond Norio, filed an amended complaint. The new complaint is Angeli et al vs. the Town of Manchester, rather than Angeli et al. vs. Zinsser et al.

The suit's name, which was started by Carol Angeli, and two other women, was changed since Carl Zinsser, resigned from the Board of Directors.

Besides the name, three of the four original counts have been dropped. The fourth count has been expanded. The plaintiffs contend the town's decision to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant Program for two years is an attempt to limit low-income and minorities in the area.

The program, administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, awards money for the development of low-cost housing. The town council voted to withdraw from a federal program.

The amended complaint retains the argument that Manchester violated the Civil Rights Act of 1968, an act which requires towns promote open housing policies.

The amended complaint also argues that Manchester violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. This would be on the basis that the town violated the "prevention of a state conduct discriminating on the basis of race."

This violation was implicated in Judge Dorfman's order or a preliminary injunction last May which barred the town from leaving the program.

The complaint had asked the town to order to continue the program one year, while the revision asks the town to continue fair housing efforts while urban development funds are received.

Besides the block grant, Manchester receives HUD aid for Section 8 rent subsidies.

Ayatollah sees sanctions as final victory for Iran

By United Press International
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today called President Carter's reprisals against Iran for holding the 50 American hostages a "final victory" that gave Iranians "every reason to celebrate."

Iran's Revolutionary Council accused Carter of using the hostage situation "as a cover for the ambitions of American imperialism."

The Revolutionary Council said Iran would demonstrate its ugly greed toward the people and the revolution.

President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said, "Thank God things have happened as they have. It is in our interests. We should be united. No matter what group or faction we belong to, we should forget past grudges and unite in the fight to ensure our political and economic independence," Bani-Sadr said.

Bani-Sadr said he believed Iran would have been threatened, regardless of circumstances, since its move toward independence would be impossible without getting out of the system imposed by the superpowers. "Therefore they would have started the attack in some way. The attack has taken this shape now."

"These are not their last weapons," Bani-Sadr said. "There are other weapons which they will use later, since this is not our last act."

The Soviet news agency Tass said Carter's decision was prompted by "imperialist interests" rather than concern for the U.S. hostages.

In London, officials of TWA and Pan Am refused today to allow Iranians aboard flights to the United States. The airlines said a provision of the U.S. Immigration Act calls for a \$5,000 fine for every Iranian passenger they carry now that President Carter has imposed his strict sanctions on Iran.

Bill Driggs of 604 Main St. agreed that "the traffic situation right now is unbearable."

These reports, however, were at odds with a written letter from residents testified the move would threaten the quality of life in the area.

Janenda cited town plans to improve the safety of North Main Street. The plans would take some of the property under consideration.

Commission member Ronald Gates said the board would have to give the matter considerable thought. The other members agreed and tabled the issue for their next meeting.

The community, he intimated, receives no benefit from idle land which could be producing tax revenues.

Residents turned out to oppose any commercial development in the area that they feared would add to the traffic congestion they called dangerous.

Rocco Trotti of 15 Stock Place said the zoning in the area is an "extreme hazard." He suggested that the zoning be changed to allow

for residential development.

Bill Driggs of 604 Main St. agreed that "the traffic situation right now is unbearable."

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Neighbors oppose commercial zone

MANCHESTER — An application to change the frontage on about 1.2 acres of land bordering North Main Street to commercial zone was tabled by the town Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night after residents testified the move would threaten the quality of life in the area.

Attorney Joel Janenda, who represented Warren Howland, owner of the property, called the parcel idle and vacant. He said, "The idleness is a clear indication that the zoning classification is not the most appropriate for this type of land."

The land at 520 N. Main St. is terraced in three levels. This along with the presence of a sewer interceptor line through the rear of the property, Janenda said, makes it impossible to build any kind of structure.

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East opens slate on positive note

By LEN ALUSTER
Herald Sports Editor
Clutch hitting and pitching was the difference as East's bullpen thumped Rockville High, 6-1, in its 1980 baseball opener yesterday at Eagle Field.

The Eagles are slated to return to the diamond today against St. Thomas Aquinas at New Britain's Walnut Hill Park, weather and field conditions permitting. Rockville, 6-2, is at Plainville High Wednesday.

East played all the runs it needed in the home first. Brad Cabral singled and stole second, one of nine swipes. "The top three (Cabral, Kyle Ayer, Pete Kiro) can run and once in awhile we can use a delayed steal."

East added a run in the third, McCoy drilling a two-out RBI up the middle. It made it 6-0 in the fifth off reliever Rich Nemzek. Steve Emerson started and absorbed the loss for the Rams.

marker. He would've had a second RBI but Freheit missed third on route home and was out on an appeal.

The Eagle runs came after winning hurler Gregg Kane worked his way out of an opening frame jam, one of three innings he had to do so. "He (Kane) gutted it out. He didn't have his best stuff today," Penders analyzed the 151-pitch performance.

Rockville jammed the sacks with one out in the first but Kane whiffed the next two to escape. In the second the Rams had two on and one out but Kane picked sophomore Jeff Anderson off first to aid his own cause.

Rockville again in the fifth had a bases loaded one-out situation but again Kane whiffed a pair to come out unscathed.

"We had too many left on base (14) and too many errors again," agreed Ram Coach Art Wheelock. "We're not playing well at all early."

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Two opening games scheduled Wednesday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The baseball season will open on schedule Wednesday with league openers in Cincinnati and Seattle but whether the game of summer will make it past Memorial Day remains uncertain.

Representatives for the Players Association and owners met again today with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett to resume contract negotiations. But with both sides continuing to take hard lines little progress was expected.

The players voted two weeks ago to open the season as planned after foregoing the final week of exhibition games but said they would not play past May 22 unless a basic agreement is reached.

Although Moffett, who joined the proceedings for the first time last week, said that the tone of the meeting was positive, the two parties' positions on the most important issue, compensation for free agents, still seem to be miles apart.

"The number one thing I'd like to get across to the fans," said Cincinnati's George Foster, "is that it's not simply money. The owners are telling the fans we want more money. But we're more interested in protecting our

Eagle girls win in romp

East Catholic girls' softball team opened its season yesterday with a 25-1 win over Hartford Public at Robertson Park in a tilt called after 4 1/2 innings because of its one-sidedness.

The Eaglettes return to the diamond Wednesday against Bolton High at Robertson at 3:15.

East scored five runs in the first two in the second, 18 in the third and eight in the fourth before the umpires put a halt to matters.

Dennis Boutlier had a bases-loaded triple and Lynne Cully banged an RBI triple to highlight the Eaglette attack. Cully, Boutlier, Kathy Skehan, Michelle Freheit and Pam Cunningham each had a pair of hits and Skehan and Boutlier each had three RBIs.

Lucy Hurst and Mimi Laneri shared the pitching chores for East with Hurst getting the win. She fanned the first three batters faced before running into control problems. East pitching issued eight walks while its batters waited out 18 bases on balls.

Cougars hold lead to triumph again

With Steve Testoni's fourth-inning double driving in the winning run, Manchester Community College edged Middlesex Community College, 10-9, yesterday in collegiate baseball action at Cougar Field.

The clubs began a second game but it was called in the fourth inning because of darkness with the Cougars leading 4-3. MCC's 10 for the season, is at Becker Junior College today.

It was a pitcher's nightmare as MCC rapped 13 hits, eight for extra bases, while Middlesex, now 21 for the season, swatted a dozen hits. The Cougars came from behind three times to earn the victory.

Each side scored a run in the opening inning and four more in the second. Middlesex jumped to an 8-5 lead in the third with the Cougars narrowing the gap with a two-run burst off the pitcher's mound.

The visitors made it 9-7 with a run in the top of the fourth. Dave Blake led off the MCC fourth with a walk but he was out on Dwight Craig's one-out double. The latter moved to third on the throw home and he teed the dish as Greg Pearson's loft to right was dropped.

Fegorn moved to third on an infield out and scored on Testoni's two-out double. Testoni had two hits including a pair of three-base knocks. Lee DeAngelis also had three hits, 3-2-2-1. Frederick p. 0-0-0. Totals 309 12-6.

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Yankees and Mets in 'news' rhubarb

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets General Manager Frank Cashen refused to be drawn into a feud with George Steinbrenner Monday after the Yankees owner issued a harsh statement accusing his cross-town rivals of "poor judgment" and warning he would not tolerate further "sniping" of his team.

Steinbrenner was angered by comments made by Jerry Della Femina, board chairman of Della Femina, Travisano and Partners, the advertising agency hired three weeks ago by the Mets. But Cashen said Della Femina's remarks were entirely his opinion.

"Any comments Mr. Della Femina made were made strictly on his own and not at the direction of the Mets," said Cashen. "It's my understanding that Mr. Della Femina wrote a letter of apology to George Steinbrenner. Other than that, we don't have any comment to make."

According to published reports, Della Femina led a group of ad writers he felt Shea Stadium was a safer and cleaner place to watch games than Yankee Stadium.

In a subsequent story in the New York Times, Della Femina was quoted as saying: "This town has had to settle for Reggie Jackson too long. I would rather have a clean-cut kid

who talks to kids. Let's face it, if the Mets were where they were in 1969 (when they won the World Series) Reggie Jackson would have trouble getting arrested in this town."

"We're looking to Mets with star quality, like Lee Mazzilli. We believe he's the big glamor player in this town. He's a handsome Bucky Dent and he doesn't do far commercials."

Della Femina later sent a written apology to Steinbrenner, with a copy to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, pointing out he meant to cast no aspersions on either the Yankees or Yankee Stadium. He made it plain to Steinbrenner he had been speaking only for himself and not for the Mets.

The agency also maintained that the ads, which will be aired and printed in the next few weeks, are all in good taste and are not the least bit critical of the Yankees.

Still, Steinbrenner issued a strongly worded statement.

"When the new ownership took over the New York Mets we tried in every way to be helpful to them. We've learned how the Yankees do things — so we let them visit our stadium, our locker rooms, our strength training rooms, and we offered to help in any way we could."

Hitless until the eighth inning, South Windsor High took advantage of mistakes by visiting East Hartford High to score an 11-5 victory yesterday in the 1980 baseball opener at both schools.

South Windsor hosts Bulkley Wednesday while the Hornets return to the diamond today against CCHL foe Hall High in West Hartford at 7:30.

The Bobcats, without a safety against starter Kevin Hickey and reliever Rich Tarascia, nevertheless had a 7-5 lead after seven frames. Hickey in six innings allowed no hits and struck out four but issued seven bases on balls.

South Windsor scored twice in the first at Dennis McInerney and Ken Comeau walked and Ralph Gianantoni's infield grounder was thrown around, both runners lussing.

"We played horribly," voiced Hornet Coach Al Lasser.

South Windsor knotted it in the third. Bob Pelletier drew a two-out walk, Bob DeSalmer singled and both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Both scored on Tyler Jones' double.

The Bobcats scored four times in the fourth on two balls, a hit batsman and a pair of Hornet miscues.

East Hartford (5) — Pelletier 2, 5-10 0. DeSalmer ss. 5-22-0. Jones 1b. 5-13-4. Hickey p. 5-0-1-1. Moreau 2b. 4-1-2-1. Cullen ph. 1-0-0-0. Florence 3b. 2-0-0-0. Frasca c. 5-0-1-0. Pandisic rf. 4-0-0-0. Zapala cf. 2-0-0-0. Tarascia p. 2-0-1-1. Totals 20-11-2.

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South Windsor (11) — McInerney 11, 4-11 0. DeSalmer 1b. 4-11-0. Gianantoni ss. 4-11 0. Comeau 2b. 4-2-0-0. Snyder 3b. 4-1-1-1. Garvey c. 4-2-1-0. Seukowsky cf. 4-1-1-0. Totals 38-11-2.

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Cottages destroyed

Fire early this morning leveled one summer home on Middle Bolton Lake in Vernon and gutted a second one. The house in the foreground, which burned to the ground, was extensive-

Morning fire destroys two lake summer homes

VERNON - An early morning fire today destroyed two summer homes on Wildwood Road on Middle Bolton Lake in Vernon today. Vernon Fire Chief Donald Maguda said the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

One cottage, which Maguda said was Negro property, had been extensively damaged by a fire last year and was boarded up. It was leveled by this morning's fire. The cottage next to it, which Maguda called the Baldwin property, was gutted. It appeared that the fire started in the gutted house and spread to the other

partially burned one. The fire was reported about 5:15 a.m. by a nearby year-round resident. Maguda said the scene was declared secure about 9:30 a.m. The Vernon department was assisted by the Bolton Fire Department as the homes were near the Bolton-Vernon town line. Maguda said no injuries were reported. The Eighth Utilities District Co. 3 of Manchester was on standby for Vernon and the Tolland tanker truck was also on standby in case more water was needed. Maguda said one of the Bolton

trucks was placed by the lake and water was pumped to the scene of the fire. The Baldwin cottage was not occupied but appeared to be in the process of being readied for the summer season. The Vernon department had three engines, a ladder truck, service truck and rescue truck at the scene. The Vernon ambulance was also standing by. Fire Marshal William Johnson was still at the scene at a late hour this morning and the cause of the fire is still under investigation.

TV Tonight

- | | | |
|--------------|---------------|---|
| 6:00 | 9:30 | 3:00 |
| (1) CBS News | (1) 9:30 Taxt | (1) Movie "Blood, Sweat and Tears" (1975) Lee J. Cobb, Franco Gaspard |
| (2) 10:00 | (2) 10:00 | (2) 5th Million Dollar Man |
| (3) 10:30 | (3) 10:30 | (3) 4:30 |
| (4) 11:00 | (4) 11:00 | (4) 22 News |
| (5) 11:30 | (5) 11:30 | (5) 22:22 Alive |
| (6) 12:00 | (6) 12:00 | (6) 12:00 |
| (7) 12:30 | (7) 12:30 | (7) 12:30 |
| (8) 1:00 | (8) 1:00 | (8) 1:00 |
| (9) 1:30 | (9) 1:30 | (9) 1:30 |
| (10) 2:00 | (10) 2:00 | (10) 2:00 |
| (11) 2:30 | (11) 2:30 | (11) 2:30 |
| (12) 3:00 | (12) 3:00 | (12) 3:00 |
| (13) 3:30 | (13) 3:30 | (13) 3:30 |
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!
GODSPELL
 The New York Trouping Company
THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 8 PM
 Manchester High School Auditorium
GENERAL ADMISSION-\$5.00 STUDENTS-\$4.00
 For reservations call 646-4900, Ext. 259
 Sponsored by Manchester Community College
 Student Program Board

BONANZA'S FAMOUS

SIRLOIN STRIP DINNER
2 FOR \$6.99

Imagine, this delicious steak, baked potato, Texas Toast and all the salad you can help yourself to from our famous salad bar. And now you can get two for just \$6.99! Offer valid with coupon only at participating Bonanza Restaurants.

MANCHESTER - SHOP RITE PLAZA
MANCHESTER - WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

COUPON

SIRLOIN STRIP DINNER
2 FOR \$6.99

Dinner includes steak, potato, toast & all the salad you can eat!
 Offer valid with coupon only
 Coupon expires 5/4/80

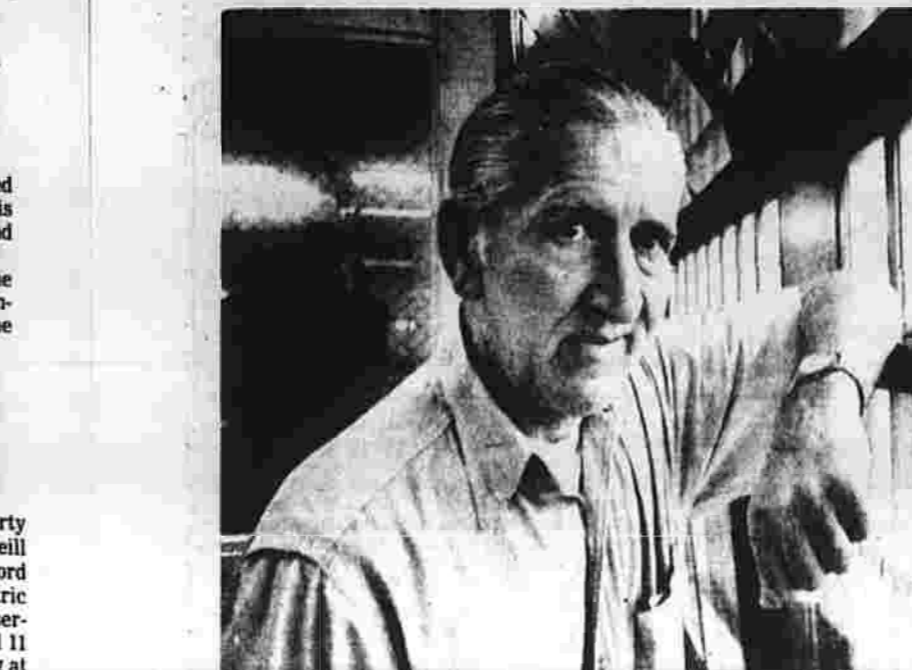
BONANZA

Students plan dinner for elderly residents

MANCHESTER - More than 150 elderly residents from area convalescent homes will enjoy dinner prepared and served by students in the Regional Occupational Training Center Food Service Program and the Manchester Community College Hotel and Food Service Management Class, under the direction of Chef Gronda, on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the ROTC Building on Weddell Street.

A special adaptation of "M.A.S.H." written and directed by Dennis Sheridan, ROTC chorus director, will be presented at 7:45 p.m. Key characters will be students, John Nowick, Tom McCann, Diana Hallenbeck, and Walter Bub. Other students appearing in the play include Debbie Tine, Tina Breaunt, Linda Berry, Brenda Judkins, Laura Quaranto, Dave Polior, Eddie Cella, Mike Harris, Barry Milner, Eli Asper and Gerry Aubin. Carolyn Donohue will be narrator.

Ladies Night planned
VERNON - The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will hold its Ladies Night April 30. The program will feature William Stockdale and one of his travel films. The film this year will be "Across America Afoot," updating the trip Stockdale and his wife took 30 years ago. The program will be presented at 7:30 p.m., followed by dessert and coffee put on by the Women's Fellowship.



John J. Palm, who will be 69 years old this week, has refused a state pardon that would have made him a free man after 43 years, saying he'll stay in prison until the state declares him innocent of a 1936 murder. (UPI photo)

Palm refuses pardon; wants to be cleared

SOMERS (UPI) - John "Buddy" Palm has refused a state pardon that would have made him a free man after 43 years, saying he'll stay in prison until the state declares him innocent of a 1936 murder. The frail, white-haired inmate, who has spent more time as a prisoner than any other inmate in Connecticut, told the state Board of Pardons Monday that he was convicted by a "kangaroo court." But the board said it had no power to declare him innocent, only to set him free.

"See what it is, I am a New Yorker and this is all we can do," he said at another point. "Only know them (pardons) in Sing Sing. This Connecticut thing must be different." A native of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and a former New York City gang member, saying he wouldn't, he Palm served time in Sing Sing often rambled when questioned by board members in a bleak hearing room at the maximum-security state prison at Somers and gave conflicting statements about his views of the pardon.

But after hearing from Palm's attorney and a psychiatrist, the board agreed to rescind the pardon, which commuted Palm's sentence to time served as of April 1. The board, which granted the pardon last October, postponed the release date last week until it could hear Palm's request that it be overturned. "I know there's a state of guilt attached to it," Palm told the board. "I didn't know that until Gerald Ford for president in 1977, which was denied, and said he only applied a second time on the understanding that it would be an official statement of his innocence."

Sewer head says security needed
VERNON - Joseph Belanger, chairman of the town's Water Pollution Control Authority, has gone on record as recommending that the town's new sewage treatment plant be operated on a round-the-clock schedule, but until that happens he recommends keeping on the current security force for this fiscal year. Titan Northeast Construction Co., builders of the new \$18 million plant, notified Charles Pitkat, plant superintendent, that it would be terminating the security force this month. Pitkat told the council that it's imperative that this service be continued.

Pitkat said he put the cost of the security force in his proposed budget. He said the cost per week is about \$615 for 112 hours of coverage at \$5.49 an hour. This gives coverage 16 hours a day, seven days a week. He said the town doesn't have to pay any fringe benefits such as sick time, paid holidays, and vacations, by having an outside security force. Pitkat said although the system will be alarmed at the police station, it will be possible for help to get there in time should a serious problem develop. Pitkat, in his budget report, noted that the plant was designed by the engineering firm of Anderson-Nichols with the fact in mind that it would be staffed 24 hours a day.

The council, Monday night, agreed with Belanger's and Pitkat's recommendations and voted to keep the security force as is for at least the rest of this fiscal year.

Canoe race on cable TV
MANCHESTER - For those hardy souls who are planning to participate or attend the fourth annual Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday, a special treat is in store for them this week on Cable TV Access Channel 13. Last year's race will be featured today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on the town sponsored channel in order to give area viewers a preview of what to expect on Sunday. The gala event made quite a splash in Manchester last year and was attended by hundreds of spectators and canoeists.

Temple luncheon
MANCHESTER - The Friendship Group of Temple Beth Shalom will hold a luncheon April 16 at noon at the temple. Entertainment will be provided. For additional information call Mrs. Raquel Palkoff at 646-4022.

Marine Club
MANCHESTER - The Marine Club of Manchester will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Club on Parker Street.

PUBLIC NOTICE
 All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have

Region Council decides to seek funding

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — After seriously considering rejecting an invitation of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to submit a "standby" application for \$600,000 for a Small Cities Grant, the Town Council voted to go ahead with it anyway.

The suggestion to consider not filing the application was made by Councilman Robert Hurd who said because the town had some difficulty spending some of the money from last year's grant and because it seemed the council had been grasping for ways to spend the money, he thought participation in the grant for this fiscal year should be postponed.

Councilman Stephen Marcham, in part agreed with Hurd but said most of the leg work had been done for the application and the 14 projects listed are worthwhile. "My inclination is to see if this application files the second time around," Marcham said.

The first time the application was

filed, it was turned down by HUD officials invited the town to re-submit it with the provision that it would be next in line if a higher ranked application isn't approved.

Councilman Morgan Campbell told Hurd he made a good point and said if all other towns pulled out then more money could be kept in the towns in the first place instead of sending it to Washington. "I didn't have any hopes that this council would vote against the application but I do think it's time to consider some alternatives," he said.

Council member Lena Therault noted that the Town of Manchester withdrew its application and said she thought some Manchester people were now having second thoughts about it.

Not only was Vernon's first application turned down because all of the previous grant money wasn't spent but Town Planner George Russell said he also thought it was because other communities had greater need, their projects rated higher than Vernon's, HUD has a limited budget, Vernon has a relatively low percentage of minorities and low and moderate income people, and because of President Carter's desire to decrease federal spending.

If received, the grant money is earmarked to be used for the town's two housing rehab programs, an Historical Society grant match, feasibility study for a co-op housing program, sidewalk repairs and reconstruction, improvements at Franklin Park housing for the elderly, drainage projects, firehouse renovations, bridge rail improvements and Vernon Water Co. grant match.

Candidate chosen for scholarship

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Women's Club has chosen Ruth Miller, a student at Manchester Community College, as its candidate for the Phipps Memorial Scholarship.

Ms. Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Carlin Jr. of 52 Spruce Lane. Each year the Connecticut Women's Club sponsors one applicant to the scholarship and the Federation of Women's Club selects the winners.

Scholarship increased

VERNON — The Vernon Junior Women's Club is increasing its annual scholarship award, given to a graduating senior from Vernon, to \$500 this year.

To be eligible for the award a graduating senior must live in Vernon, be planning to attend a college in the fall, have a consistent academic record throughout high school, be in

financial need, have participated in student activities, and have made some contribution to the community.

The deadline for filing applications is May 3. Applications may be obtained by contacting the guidance departments at Rockville High School, East Catholic High or Howell Cheney Technical School.

Arrests reported in area

Bolton
William Garrity Jr., 22, of 162 Woodlawn Circle, East Hartford, was charged Sunday with possession and transportation of a controlled substance with intent to sell.

Police said the arrest was made in Interstate 84 in Bolton after Garrity was stopped on a motor vehicle violation. Garrity was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on April 22.

Andover
Stanley Sypek, 30, of Parker Bridge Road, Andover, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning for treatment of injuries suffered when he struck a telephone pole with his car, knocking it down and blocking the highway. Police said the road was blocked for about five hours.

Shortly after the accident another car, driven by Alexander Wilson of Danielson, struck some of the wires downed by the first accident. No police action was taken.

Coventry

An 81-year-old Coventry man was injured Sunday afternoon when his car slipped out of gear as he was getting out of it in the post office parking lot.

Police said two persons came to

the aid of Michael Carberry of Wangunbough Drive who was knocked down and dragged about 29 feet. The witnesses stopped the car and assisted the injured man until help arrived.

Gary Grunder, 33, of Manchester was charged with driving at an unreasonable speed following a one-car accident on Route 44A, Friday night.

Grunder, and a passenger in his car, Antonia Hartell, 28, of Windsor Locks, were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment. No court date was given.

South Windsor

Michael Saucier, 22, of Enfield, was charged Saturday with carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle. Police said the weapon was discovered when Saucier was stopped on Route 5 for speeding and failure to obey a traffic light.

He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on April 14.

Vernon

James Cortes, 23, of 33 High St., Dennis Hinkel, 21, of 138 Vernon Avenue, and Danny Prince, 19, of 126 Prospect St., all of Rockville were charged with disorderly conduct Saturday. Cortes was also charged

Hearing set on firehouse

VERNON — The Town Council will conduct a public hearing April 21 at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building on a request for \$75,000 to build a new firehouse south of Interstate 86.

After the hearing on the ordinance, if the ordinance is approved, then the matter will go to a townwide referendum for approval.

The ordinance, which is lengthier than most, states that the payment of the costs of building the firehouse, and other costs, are determined to be of general benefit and for general government purposes and therefore will be paid from taxes levied on all taxable property in the town.

The new fire station will replace the one on Route 30 known as the Dobson Road or Co. 2 firehouse and will serve the area of the town that is south of the highway in the Lake Street area.

The original plans totaled \$420,000 but the Permanent Municipal Building Committee was asked to modify them and come in with a project within the \$375,000 amount.

This amount doesn't include some costs that will be incurred for road improvements and such.

Vision screening slated at school

BOLTON — The Hans Christian Andersen Montessori School on Route 44A, in cooperation with the Connecticut Society for Prevention of Blindness, will conduct a free preschool vision screening April 14 from noon to 2 p.m. at the school.

Children aged 3 to 5 years, may be screened.

Studies have shown that one child in every four needs eye care. Poor vision may affect a child's normal progress in school.

The volunteers at the school, located in St. George's Episcopal Church Hall, have been trained by the Society for Prevention of Blindness. Call ahead today or Thursday morning for an appointment. The number is 646-5727.

Land repurchase voted

VERNON — The Town Council voted Monday night, following a public hearing and a special town meeting, to appropriate \$25,000 to buy back land in the town's Industrial Park.

The land had been sold to the partnership of Faber and Sons, operators of a small industry in the park. The plan was to expand the existing building, when the partnership bought it a few years ago.

This plan was dropped and the owners offered to sell it back to the town for the same price it was bought.

No one from the general public spoke at either the hearing or the special town meeting.

The firm, which moved to Vernon from Long Island about three years ago, had been given time extensions for starting construction of an addition but then decided it wouldn't pursue the project.

Councilman Morgan Campbell said he felt it was wise for the town to repurchase the property noting that it would allow the town to have control over its development and therefore control of the total action in the industrial park.

The parcel in question is about one of the last vacant parcels in the park. The Economic Development Commission is looking to buy, or use town-owned land, to start a second park.

Coventry sets hearing on government budget

COVENTRY — The Town Government Budget proposed by Town Manager Frank Connolly for the upcoming fiscal year will be the subject of a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the high school auditorium.

The Town Council has started deliberations on the budget but will not make specific changes until after tonight's hearing.

The total amount proposed for general government is \$1,712,722. Connolly said he has trimmed \$276,925 from departmental requests. The Board of Education budget, proposed at \$3,844,746, will be considered at a separate hearing on Thursday.

The manager is asking \$306,900 for general administration, for which \$276,399 was budgeted for the present fiscal year. Public works will be allocated \$41,960. Public safety should be allotted \$335,936. Connolly estimates up from \$282,378 for this year. Public works will move from \$41,072 to \$513,276 and human services from \$83,669 to \$114,700. Civic and cultural proposals are up to \$90,350 from this year's \$71,841, and sundries should rise from \$32,520 to \$32,458.

In addition to the General Government and Board of Education budgets, \$280,043 has been earmarked for debt service and \$150,575 for capital expenditures. The entire package is up 18 percent and would result in a 10-mill tax hike if enacted.

The Town Council account would receive \$9,455 under the budget proposal; the town manager account, \$46,865; the tax collector account, \$43,650; and the tax assessor account, \$30,225. These amounts include staff salaries. The Planning and Zoning Commission would be allotted \$41,960; the Zoning Board of Appeals, \$2,885; the Conservation Commission, \$450; and the Economic Development Commission, \$330. The \$2,860 for regional grants is for development and planning.

Legal counsel would be awarded \$9,800, with \$525 going for the probate court. The Town Clerk account would receive \$31,720.

**Extension Council
will meet Friday**

VERNON — The annual meeting of the Tolland County Extension Council will be Friday starting with a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the extension building on Route 30, Vernon.

Cynthia Berowetz will be the featured speaker. She will highlight the origin of her consumer advocate role and common consumer problems today. She and her husband, Herman Berowetz of Copaco Inc. of Bloomfield, will answer consumer questions.

A new slide presentation called "Tolland County — The Shape of Conservation," will present a colorful look at current conservation problems and efforts of the Soil Conservation Service to solve them.

Refreshments of dessert and coffee will be served.

for recording and licensing; \$8,770 would go for elections; and \$4,515 would be budgeted for the registrars. The Town Office Building needs \$31,500 according to Connolly's budget, and central services and supplies would run \$16,875.

Under police protection, administration would run \$21,575; operation, \$148,640; supportive services, \$76,233; marine patrol, \$1,170; and special duty, \$5,200. Fire protection would cost \$71,900; civil emergency preparedness, \$1,130; and canine control \$10,000.

For public works \$455,873 would go for maintenance, \$23,905 for engineering, \$31,400 for the building official, and \$2,100 for sewer services. Under human services, \$52,230 would be for health and \$2,580 for social services.

Copies of the complete budget are available at the manager's office at the Town Hall and will be distributed at tonight's public meetings.

Stop scheduled for Bloodmobile

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Knights of Columbus and the South Windsor Women's Club will sponsor a visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile on April 18 from 1 to 6 p.m. at the South Windsor Fire Headquarters, Ellington Road.

The Connecticut blood program is in serious need of all types of blood. It takes about 3,000 pints of blood per week to keep Connecticut's 45 hospitals adequately supplied to meet normal needs. Officials said an emergency could increase that need by 10,20, or 50 percent.

Persons in good health are asked to take about one hour of their time to give blood on April 18. The age bracket for donors is 17-65. Those age 17 must have parental permission to donate. Persons must weigh at least 110 pounds and at least eight weeks must have lapsed since the last donation.

Adequate parking is available to the rear of the fire station. Appointments may be made by calling 644-6591 but walk-ins will be welcome. Free coffee, sandwiches and cookies will be available.

Church music program

VERNON — The "Mansion Heirs," from East Wareham, Mass., will make their second appearance at the Vernon United Methodist Church, Route 30, on April 13 at 4 p.m.

Their program consists of southern-style traditional and contemporary gospel songs.

The group has sung in many churches and for civic groups throughout New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Florida and New Jersey.

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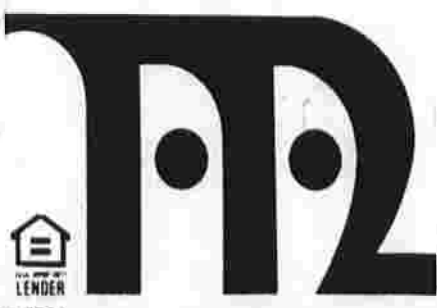
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