

Appropriations unit revives workfare plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Workfare, a controversial program which would require able-bodied welfare recipients to earn their benefits, has been revived in the Connecticut Legislature.

The Appropriations Committee Tuesday approved compromise bills to implement a mandatory workfare program and provide a \$10 million increase in aid to welfare recipients.

The workfare program was approved on a 33-3 vote shortly before the committee voted 25-1 for a 7 percent increase in payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent

Children program.

Both bills were sent to the House where heated debate was expected because the two measures represent diametrically opposite philosophies of the work ethic.

The workfare legislation was supported by committee chairman Rep. Gardner Wright, D-Bristol, who had linked it with the 7 percent welfare increase.

The move found anti-workfare forces, mostly urban representatives, faced with approving the increase in order to obtain the welfare increase.

The opponents failed to dilute further the controversial measure which requires the state to reimburse towns that implement a workfare program over a three-year period.

The bill would apply to an estimated 7,000 able-bodied welfare recipients, mostly in the state's four largest cities, with half of them in Hartford.

It allows for recipients to be placed in training and education programs which would be considered a part of the mandatory work program.

A recipient would be paid the minimum wage to work for his benefits, which average about \$45 a week. The bill added a work incentive; a recipient could earn an additional \$10 a week which would not be counted as part of his benefit.

The measure sets aside \$400,000 for the program but opponents claim the program will cost the state at least \$2 million in payments and administrative costs.

Rep. Joan Kemler, D-West Hartford, the Legislature's chief proponent of the workfare program, said she was satisfied with the bill as approved.

She said if approved by both houses, it probably could not go into effect until January.

The committee Monday approved Gov. Ella Grasso's \$2.7 million budget despite veto threats by anti-workfare Democrats led by Rep. Boyd Hinds of Hartford, William Doyon of New Haven and Sen. Sanford Cloud of Hartford.

This caused the committee, after a Democratic caucus, to reverse the approval of an amendment by Rep. Charles Matties, R-West Hartford, to pull \$2 million from the \$31.8 million budget for general assistance to pay the cost of the workfare program.

Matties also blasted the committee's "backroom manipulation" in reconsidering a bill Tuesday to abolish the state Liquor Control Authority by 1981.

The bill was altered to extend the life of the agency to 1982 while a study is conducted to determine whether the agency should be done away with.

Matties said he was "sickened" by the committee's last minute switch to preserve what was "nothing more than a patronage plum."

Conflict charges ignored by Senate majority head

HARTFORD (UPI) — Conflict of interest charges aimed at lawyers in the Senate who oppose a proposed 1 percent tax on unincorporated businesses have been shrugged off by the Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, said Tuesday.

Lieberman said there was a serious ethical conflict of interest, but he conceded there wasn't a legal conflict under state statutes.

"They're putting it to the people again and protecting their own salaries," he said.

Lieberman, a partner in a New Haven law firm, dismissed Stolberg's charges and said he wouldn't be affected by the tax, which would raise \$20 million in state revenue.

"The plain fact is very few, if any, lawyers would ever pay this tax," Lieberman said.

Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said lawyers and doctors in lucrative partnerships wanted to continue their free ride without taxes.

Governor signs many measures

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has signed a number of bills into law, including a \$47 million increase in the state's largest cities in the current fiscal year.

The deficiency budget included \$800,000 to help pay for Connecticut's first statewide presidential primary last month.

The largest amount of the deficiency appropriation went to make up \$10 million in Medicaid payments made to nursing homes for state patients.

Another bill signed by the governor repealed an ancient statute that prohibited prisoners from making anything that comes into contact with the human mouth.

The odd statute has been on the books for years and state corrections officials said it was in conflict with current inmate employment programs.

The Corrections Department has operated a number of denture and agricultural programs to help inmates develop a trade while in jail.

Lassow predicts district tax cut

MANCHESTER — A tax cut for the Eighth District may be in the offing, according to District President Gordon Lassow, who cautioned the cut would come only after he and the Board of Directors had a chance to see the numbers.

Published reports had said Lassow "predicted" the cut because of the annexation of Buckland which would in turn increase the district's Grand List of taxable property.

"I anticipate one," Lassow said, "but an evaluation of Buckland is forthcoming and we have to wait and see how much it will mean."

The directors have given a tentative approval to a \$496,535 1980-1981 budget, an increase of \$30,535 over this year's budget, and a 6.5 percent increase in spending. The only budget item which would be half a mill, would come only if revenues from Buckland could absorb the increased budget.

District residents will have the revised Grand List presented to them next week, according to Lassow, and then have the opportunity to vote on it at the district's annual meeting in May.

Emotional appeal heard

HARTFORD (UPI) — Handicapped people have issued an emotional appeal for lawmakers to support a bill which would increase the property tax exemption for the totally disabled.

"Your help is urgently needed for these people who have no other (tax) breaks but are struggling to stay off the welfare rolls and out of state institutions," said Phyllis Zlotnick of the Connecticut Easter Seal Society.

She told the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee in

Area police report arrests

South Windsor — Kevin R. Evans, 17, of 45 Peach Tree Lane, South Windsor, was arrested Tuesday night on a warrant charging him with breach of peace and threatening.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with an altercation April 2 at Evans' home. He was held at the police station in lieu of posting a \$500 cash bond and was to be presented in court today.

Vernon — Kathleen A. Cherwinski, 31, of 335 Center Road, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with failure to drive right and evading responsibility in connection with a two-car accident at Regan Road and Route 83.

She is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on April 18.

Rockville — Mark Webster, 17, of 87 Union St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with first-degree criminal trespassing. He was arrested on a warrant in connection with an incident Feb. 20. He was released on a \$250 nonresort bond for court April 15.

Freeze study slated

MANCHESTER — A bi-partisan committee to discuss a proposed town tax freeze, is being considered by the Democratic Town Committee executive board.

The executive board discussed establishing a committee composed of Democrats, Republicans, unaffiliated voters, and representatives of consumer and commerce groups at its meeting last week.

Rep. Cummings, town committee chairman, said today that he didn't know when he would be contacting the GOP party.

The executive committee neither supported the tax freeze proposed by the Manchester Property Owners Association or opposed it, Cummings said.

"But rather we emphasize the need to examine the proposal in light of the budgeting over the past 10 years," Cummings said.

Cummings, who admitted he suggested the bi-partisan committee, termed its goal as an "analytical study to see if a tax freeze might work here or what its effects would be."

"It's an exciting possibility, and must be examined dispassionately, and objectively," he said. "The entire community would be helped, no matter if the committee endorsed it, endorsed it with modifications, or rejected it."

Cummings said his suggestion was not tied to recent criticism of Robert Weiss, town manager, for preparing budgets the past year or two that ended with \$1 million in surplus.

The Manchester Property Owners Association proposed the tax freeze about a month ago. The group is collecting signatures hoping to force a Board of Directors' vote on an ordinance.

While Elizabeth Sadloski, president of MPOA, says the petition drive is gathering momentum, the town attorney's office ruled that such an ordinance, limiting tax increases to Grand List increases, is illegal.

Cummings said that regardless of the attorney's ruling, he believed the bi-partisan committee should be formed.

"The ruling does not mean the issue will go away," he said.

Robert Von Deck, GOP town committee chairman, said he had not been contacted, and that he would have to discuss the issue with committee members.

The GOP town committee will not take a position on the tax freeze until it researches it further, Von Deck said.

Mrs. Sadloski said she had not sought political support, believing that support for the tax freeze will come from the electorate.

News for Senior Citizens

Third Wildwood bus set

By WALLY FORTIN

On Monday we started signing up for our popular Wildwood, N.J. trip the first week in June, and by noon we filled both buses. So starting tomorrow morning, around 8:30 a.m., we will sign up one bus for the second week in June, the 9th through the 13th. However, we must fill this bus in order for it to be able to go.

Boy, we sure have been busy for many months now, but the next few weeks will be real hand-dingers as we prepare for events the end of this month, April 25 and 26, will be our Variety Show. On May 3 will be our Open House dedication in the afternoon, and following that, on the 5th, we start our Big Week.

Back to trips, and we will have at least 15 more people to sign up for a day at the dog track, in order for us to take the second bus. The trip for 110 people, bus fare, ticket to the track, and a nice meal. And if you're lucky, you can pick up a few extra dollars spending money. You don't have to gamble to enjoy a day away from home and watch all the excitement.

Also, fliers are available for a planned September tour of the Canadian Rockies. Stop by and check one out, you may find it interesting.

Tomorrow is our Fun Day and, after serving a delicious meat loaf dinner with all the trimmings, Gloria will conduct an original make-your-own-Easter Bonnet parade. Prizes will be awarded and she has several surprises you'll enjoy. The dinner is served at noon and the entertainment will start around 1 p.m.

On Monday afternoon it was picnic time and 44 players participated with the following winners: Marjorie McLean, 830; Bea McFar, 815; Helen Gavella, 800; Helen Silver, 753; Felix Jesanis, 752; Annette Hilery, 750; Archie Houghton, 748; Mabel Loomis, 744; Gert McKay, 734; John Klein, 733; Josephine Schuetz, 729.

A reminder to all men

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Attack by Iraq is new threat

By United Press International

A spokesman for the militants holding the U.S. captives in Tehran said today an attack by neighboring Iraq would leave the American hostages "in grave danger" because "Iraq is a puppet of America."

"The American people must stand before President Carter and not allow him to attack Iran or we will be forced to destroy the hostages," said the spokesman, identified only as Habib.

"This is an alert for America, the militant told the NBC television program today. "An attack by Iraq, which would leave the hostages in grave danger."

The new threat came as Iran and Iraq inched closer to full-scale war, with Iran claiming to have beaten off Iraqi attacks and destroying a military base in fighting along the Moslem nations' common border.

It was the second time in as many days the militants had threatened to kill the hostages if the United States does not press the legal issue meant the federal government would probably also not pursue it, Carbone's suit could bring the federal government back into the case.

The subsequent council decision not to press the legal issue meant the federal government would probably also not pursue it, Carbone's suit could bring the federal government back into the case.

Carbone seeks cut of all aid

By KEVIN FOLEY and MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporters

HARTFORD — Former deputy mayor of Hartford Nicholas Carbone and former Councilwoman Mildred Torrez have filed a complaint with five federal agencies in Washington, D.C., seeking to cut all of Manchester's federal aid. The action is a result of the town's withdrawal from the Housing and Urban Development Community Development Block Grant Program.

Carbone's attorney, Michael A. Peck, who is handling the action, said Thursday morning the complaint against Manchester was sent to the U.S. Departments of Transportation, Commerce, Interior, Labor and Treasury and called for termination "of all present and future federal funding" because the town is practicing "regional segregation" by dropping out of the program which would provide money for use in low-income housing.

The complaint charges Manchester with non-compliance of Title VIII assurances and implores the departments to "cooperate with HUD in their action."

There were indications Carbone would file a suit after the newly elected Hartford City Council voted to end attempts to have five federal agencies withhold funds from Manchester.

Hartford joined a suit against Manchester when it dropped out of the Community Development Block Grant Program. In an election after that, Carbone failed to win a council post, and the council agreed not to pursue its role in the suit.

A brief in the suit was left on file with the court, however.

The suit was started by three Manchester residents who claimed discrimination in the withdrawal.

Carbone had been a leader in the former council's move to enter the suit.

"But rather we emphasize the need to examine the proposal in light of the budgeting over the past 10 years," Cummings said.

Cummings, who admitted he suggested the bi-partisan committee, termed its goal as an "analytical study to see if a tax freeze might work here or what its effects would be."

"It's an exciting possibility, and must be examined dispassionately, and objectively," he said. "The entire community would be helped, no matter if the committee endorsed it, endorsed it with modifications, or rejected it."

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Spring waters
Man Pond in Manchester reaches its yearly high water mark, as spring rains and the annual thaw cause the water table to rise. The pond is presently being studied by federal engineers to determine if there is enough water force to install hydroelectric power generators. (Herald photo by Pin-t)

Driving storm floods state

By United Press International

A noisy, driving storm flooded Connecticut with up to 5 inches of rain overnight leaving scores of motorists stranded on submerged streets and swelling the state's major rivers beyond their banks.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said from 2 to 5 inches of rain had fallen on Connecticut between 6 p.m. Wednesday and this morning with the southwestern part of the state hardest hit.

Across the state streets were flooded, slowing morning rushhour traffic while in western Connecticut, police spent much of the night rescuing motorists who were sitting in stalled cars or hemmed in by flooded streets.

Authorities in Bridgeport evaluated several families when the basements of their homes became badly flooded. Police in the state's largest city said "some of the roads are underwater and a lot of cars are underwater."

They said water in some lowlying areas was up to 3 feet deep.

The weather service had posted flash flood warnings for Hartford, Litchfield, Fairfield and New Haven counties. It also said the Housatonic, Connecticut and Farmington rivers would spill over their banks by Friday.

"This generally means serious flooding somewhere along the river is going to cause significant damage and cause problems," said hydrologist Bruce White at the weather service's River Forecast Center in Bloomfield.

"A road may be closed and damage probably would begin," he said.

"Significant problems would certainly develop. This is a point where you don't stand around and wait."

The River Forecast Center also posted flood warnings for small rivers and streams. It said the Housatonic River was expected to crest as high as 11 feet today while the Farmington was expected to crest at 13 to 14 feet by Friday.

The Connecticut River, the state's major inland waterway, was expected to reach flood stage by Friday with its final crest hinging on how much rain fell over river today.

"Police in Stratford, who shut down Route 1 between that town and Bridgeport because of flooding, reported some flooding in low areas of the city with many motorists calling for help."

Attack by Iraq is new threat

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Tax freeze opposed

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Commission on the Handicapped has taken a stand against the proposal by the Manchester Property Owners Association to freeze taxes.

At a Wednesday night meeting the commission expressed concern that the MPOA proposal, which limits tax increases to increases in the grand list, would have the effect of curtailing services to the handicapped.

Marge Gilbert, commission member, said "The MPOA move is very much like California's Proposition 13. It is unrealistic to think that in a period of 18 percent inflation, the town can have no increase in taxes without seriously limiting services."

"As a group, we must be cognizant of this move. It would behoove us to do a great deal of lobbying to make our position known," Ms. Gilbert said.

In other business, the commission discussed the effect cutting reverse pick-up to once a week would have on the handicapped. Richard Lawrence, an advisory referendum, seeking voters opinions on whether taxes should be frozen. While the Board of Directors has the authority to set tax rates and need not regard the outcome of such a referendum as binding, Ms. Gilbert said past experience has shown that directors have in fact regarded such a referendum as binding.

Ms. Gilbert added that it was unlikely in this era of tight building con-

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thursday

The weather Showers and thunderstorms tapering off and ending tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

In sports Big turnouts expected for major league baseball games... Montreal trims Whalers again in NHL playoffs... Page 15. Committee to sift Sports Hall of Fame nominations... Page 16.

Connecticut

Protesting builders drive heavy construction vehicles through four Connecticut cities; claim President Carter's economic policies are killing their industry. Page 2.

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Update

Economy at a glance

New York — The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 10.22 points to 785.92 Wednesday. The New York Stock Exchange index jumped 1.03 to 58.41 and the price of a share rose 32 cents. The American Stock Exchange index soared 7.10 to 244.19 and the price of a share added 46 cents in moderate trading.

New York — The UMB Bank and Trust of New York, a small institution, lowered its prime lending rate to 10 1/4 percent from the prevailing 20 percent.

New York — World Airways announced a one-month promotional fare of \$69.99 one-way on its transcontinental and West Coast-Hawaii flights between April 15 and May 15. World's announcement escalates the rate war over transcontinental routes that now involves six carriers.

Charleston, S.C. — Contractors and other businesses in the home-building industry staged rallies and motorcades to protest the current high interest rates on residential mortgages. About 350 vehicles cruised through Charleston for 2 1/2 hours.

Soviet men in space

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz-35 space capsule carrying two Soviet cosmonauts orbited nearly 200 miles above the Earth today and closed in for a link-up with the Salyut-6 space laboratory, the Tass news agency reported.

Flight commander Lt. Col. Leonid Popov, and Valery Rymynin, the world's most traveled spaceman and the first to make back-to-back space missions, were reported feeling well.

Soyuz-35 blasted off from Central Asia Wednesday



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/11/80. During Thursday night, rain or showers will be found over parts of Texas while some snow falls in the vicinity of the Great Lakes Region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast.

Weather forecast

Flash flood watch in effect for today. Showers and scattered thunderstorms continuing today. Showers may be heavy at times and could cause some flash flooding of small rivers and streams and also some highway flooding in areas of poor drainage. High temperatures 55 to 60 to 14 C. Showers and thunderstorms tapering off and ending tonight. Lows around 40. Friday partly cloudy with the highs again 55 to 60. Probability of precipitation 60 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday. Southeasterly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty today diminishing and shifting to westerly tonight. Friday westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

Long Island Sound and Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. A weak ridge of high pressure is building over the region. Southwest winds around 10 knots tonight becoming westerly at 10 to 15 knots Friday. Variable cloudiness following by clearing tonight. Friday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight and increasing Friday.

Extended outlook
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Fair Saturday. Chance of rain developing Sunday and continuing at night. Partial clearing Monday. Daytime highs in the mid 50s to low 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Fair Saturday. Increasing clouds with showers likely late Sunday ending Monday. Highs this weekend 55 to 65 and in the 50s Monday. Lows 30s north and 40s south through the period.

Maine and New Hampshire: Scattered showers Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, April 10, the 101st day of 1980 with 255 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
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.
Famed American explorer Matthew Perry was born April 10, 1874.
On this date in history:
In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York received a patent for his invention of the safety pin.
In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald was liberated by the U.S. 89th Division.
In 1971, the U.S. table tennis team arrived in Red China, the first American group to penetrate the "Bamboo Curtain" since the 1950s.
In 1972, an estimated 2,000 to 4,000 people were killed in an earthquake in Iran.
A thought for the day: French writer Francis Rabelais said, "So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

afternoon on the first announced named launching in a year — a mission expert said today to try to break the space endurance record Rymynin helped set last year.

Iran film alleges spying

Iranian television broadcast a film showing what it says were two American hostages describing U.S. espionage activities.

The midnight broadcast which could be a prelude to spy trials of the 50 American captives, came hours after the militants holding the embassy threatened to kill the hostages if the United States took the "slightest" military action against it.

Mountain still rumbling

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — There are more rumblings from volcanic Mount St. Helens. Five new earthquakes Wednesday and longer, more continuous eruptions, ended a period of relative calm with what one scientist called "the most significant seismic change" in days. Scientists said, however, the latest rumblings were difficult to interpret.

Man's identity sought

MIAMI (UPI) — The FBI is trying to identify the man who hijacked a 727 jet and held a 45-caliber pistol to the head of a stewardess for most of the trip from Los Angeles to Havana.

The hijacker, described as a muscular black man

Peopletalk

Maverick was his name

Ever wonder what became of Bart Maverick, the smooth-talking, card-sliding brother to James Garner's Bret in the series of the 1950s? Like many another actor, he went into politics. Jack Kelly was the top vote-getter Tuesday in the City Council election in Huntington Beach, Calif. Falling back on the old "Maverick" image, he distributed campaign brochures designed like cards from a poker deck and lauded council incumbents with the slogan "Call Their Bluff." He did — for a 6,653-vote tally. He'll be sworn in in two weeks.

A Squeeze a Day ???

Dr. Virginia Satir has a cure for the blues. All you have to do is hug them away. Dr. Satir, a social scientist who says her "contact philosophy" labeled her a "freak" 30 years ago, told a meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Toronto four hugs a day are necessary just to survive. Eight, she says, are good for maintenance, and 12 for growth — but, Americans, alas, aren't really into it. Says she, "Most touching done in this country is done on the football field."

Sons and Daughters

New York is proud of its successful offspring — and much in need of the cash their services bring. So it was only natural Gov. Hugh Carey's Office for Motion Picture and Television Development should throw a party for them this week. On hand in respect of Tiffany-crystal "I Love New York" hearts at Tavern on the Green were Oscar nominees Meryl Streep, Al Pacino, Bob Fosse, Roy Scheider, Melvyn Douglas, Justin Henry, Barbara Barrie, Jane Alexander, director Peter Yates and producer Stanley Jaffe — all native or adopted New Yorkers. Their names make up a respectable 25 percent of this year's Academy Award nominees.

Jaybirds and Cuckoos

Several of the 75 students who decided to go streaking Wednesday across the campus of the University of Virginia in Charlottesville at least came up with a good excuse. Police arrested seven of them on charges ranging from indecent exposure to resisting arrest. Says University Police Chief Frank Johnston, "They told one of my officers they were with the Audubon Society — that they were naked jaybirds."

Glimpses

Brooke Shields is in London taping a segment for the "Muppet Show" ... John Huston will travel to Hungary this month to start filming the Freddie Fields-Lorimar production "Escape to Victory," co-starring Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Max von Sydow and Pele ... Bert Reynolds will host this week's edition of NBC TV's "Saturday Night Live" ... Carol Lynley has just completed a television pilot titled "Cages" in Hollywood ... Thirty-two professionals will compete for \$300,000 in prize money April 21-27 at the ninth annual Alan King Caesars Palace Tennis Classic in Las Vegas ...

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Connecticut: 368.
Massachusetts: 5059.
New Hampshire: 6183.
Rhode Island: 6488.
Winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
Massachusetts: Yellow 288, Blue 88, White 7.
Rhode Island: 903, 867, 9630, 013765.
Vermont: B-5, B-6, I-18, N-31, G-50, G-57, G-59, O-45, O-69. The bonus letter was O. The jackpot was not won.

To Advertise
For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.
For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.
To Subscribe
To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9946. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Suggested carrier rates are 90 cents weekly, \$1.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea: Manchester ... Alex Girelli, 643-2711
Opinion ... Frank Barbank, 643-2711
Glastonbury ... Dave Lavallee, 643-2711
Andover ... Donna Holland, 643-2711
Bolton ... Donna Holland, 643-2711
Coventry ... Claire Connolly, 742-8202
Hebron ... Patricia Mulligan, 228-0269
South Windsor ... Judy Kowinski, 644-1364
Vernon ... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To report special news:
Business ... Alex Girelli, 643-2711
Opinion ... Frank Barbank, 643-2711
Family ... Betty Ryder, 643-2711
Sports ... Earl Vost, 643-2711
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

wearing dirty clothes, was in Cuban hands today. The FBI said he had jumped over a fence at Los Angeles Airport Wednesday, entered a Boeing 727 being readied for boarding for a flight to Chicago and put the gun to the head of one stewardess.

Peacetalks may move

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's concurrence, President Carter has asked Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to move the Palestinian autonomy talks to Washington later this month.

Sadat said Carter called Begin Wednesday about moving the talks to Washington, but Begin said he would have to check first with his Cabinet.

The meeting, if agreed to by Begin, would involve the



About 1,000 vehicles and pieces of heavy construction equipment rolled through downtown Hartford Wednesday, to protest federal

policies which home builders say are killing their industry. (UPI photo)

Builders blame Carter for faltering industry

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Protesting home builders, parading through the city on interstate highways, left signs in heavy construction vehicles, vowed to "crack their whip in November" if the faltering housing industry doesn't pick up.

In Hartford, New Haven, New London and Bridgeport, the builders Wednesday protested Carter administration policies they claim are killing their industry.

"We want the public and government to know that if high interest rates continue there is going to be 30,000 unemployed construction workers," said Jack Scelza, president of the Home Builders Association of Connecticut.

That group and other state affiliates of the National Association of Home Builders staged the demonstration as part of a national "Save Housing Day."

"We're scared, scared as hell, not only for ourselves but because the public doesn't know this just isn't another round of high interest rates," Scelza said.

As he spoke, a parade of 1,000 trucks, payloaders, cement mixers and pickup trucks inched its way along Main Street in downtown Hartford, the noise of horns blaring off buildings and the air heavy with diesel fumes.

The vehicles were draped with banners and posters, addressing the builders' concerns about high interest rates and the skyrocketing cost of housing.

One of the vehicles carried a sign reading "housing of the 80's" alongside a child's playhouse and a tent.

Many of the signs were aimed at the president, one said, "Jimmy, where is Amy going to live?" in reference to the president's daughter.

Scelza said builders had met with Carter administration officials to discuss their concerns, but were left unsatisfied.

Scelza vowed "if this continues we will crack our whip in November."

The parade, stretching from downtown Hartford to its southern border and moving in and out of the capital city on interstate highways, left police with a traffic nightmare.

"As they came in there was temporary heavy traffic but that cleared pretty quickly," said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. He said six troopers were assigned to monitor the highway flow.

About 150 vehicles circled New Haven's historic green as 1,000 people listened to speeches decrying anti-inflation policies in a rally organized by the Home Builders Association of New Haven County.

"We have got to let people know that this industry is being killed," said William Denison, president of the New Haven group. "If something isn't done about current government policies, housing is going to die. It's as simple as that."

Groups of about 100 vehicles each led the way to similar rallies in Bridgeport and New London.

Makeup demonstration
MANCHESTER — Gamma Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an honorary sorority for women educators, will hold its monthly meeting April 17 at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Eleanor Cross of Merle Norman Cosmetics will present a make-up demonstration. Hostesses for the program are Patricia McCane, Irene Conover and Eunice Whitney.



Following a motorcade of building industry vehicles to the Springfield, Mass., Post Office, Paul Cummings, president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield mails more than 750 notices of lumber, each a foot long, to officials in Washington. Showing support of issues important to the home building industry. (UPI photo)

Town fights FOI order

MANCHESTER — A Freedom of Information Commission order to release salary records to the town employees union has been appealed by town administration.

The FOI Commission ruled that the town must turn over wage history files of workers who had been temporarily promoted.

The town filed an appeal of this order in the Vernon Superior Court, temporarily staying the commission's order.

The appeal stems from the case of Patricia Mozzer, presently a secretary in the Planning and Zoning Department.

Ms. Mozzer temporarily filled the position of an ill employee in the Building Department. The union maintains she should have been paid at the salary of the worker she replaced.

The town maintains the replacement worker should start at base pay for the position.

The grievance was filed by the Municipal Employees Union, which has since merged with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The union requested the wage histories during mediation, board hearings on the grievance. The State Board of Mediation and Arbitration has since postponed the hearing until the records question is resolved.

The amount contested in the case is \$75, but union and town officials say that it will set a precedent. At issue is the town's policy of setting wages for substitute employees.



Gary I. Selinger



Linda J. Hewitt

Hewitt and Selinger win scholarships

MANCHESTER — Two Manchester High School seniors have won four-year corporate sponsored scholarships, with one student planning to be a doctor and the other a lawyer.

Gary I. Selinger, whose parent is employed at the Hartford Insurance Group, was selected over other children of the firm's employees. While selection is not based on financial need, the amount of the scholarship will be \$1,000-\$2,000, with the average four-year gift being \$4,500.

Linda J. Hewitt, whose parent is employed at the Burroughs Corporation, won this firm's scholarship. It operates under the same rules. Both are part of the National Merit Scholarship Program.

Selinger, who is news editor of High School Year, the school paper, and belongs to the school's drama group, Sock 'n Buskin, plans to enter the legal profession. He has been accepted by Williams College, in Williamstown Mass.

Ms. Hewitt, who is a member of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, the Round Table Singers, the current affairs and medical clubs and a multicultural group, plans to enter the medical field. She is considering becoming a pediatrician.

Ms. Hewitt has been accepted by Johns Hopkins University. The National Honor Society member will attend the Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Yale University this summer.

Record

Manchester fire calls

Wednesday, 11:47 a.m. — Grass fire at 1180 Blue Ridge Drive. (Town)
Wednesday, 7:33 p.m. — Box 1243, smoke detector malfunction. (Town)
Thursday, 8:30 a.m. — Water call at 131 Avery St. (Town)

Principals Critical

HARTFORD (UPI) — State secondary school principals are critical of recent claims by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council about the effect of class size on pupil achievement.

In a report, the council said studies indicate that, except in special education, class size has virtually no impact on pupil achievement.

The Connecticut Association of Secondary Schools Inc. says there is data contrary to the council's claims.

Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, said recently a Superior Court judge advised that James Murphy would probably be awarded \$15,000 to \$30,000 if his claim went to trial.

Murphy filed a suit against the town and two Warren Street property owners after slipping on the sidewalk and hurting his ankle in the 1973 ice storm.

O'Brien has said that if the claim went to court, either the town or the property owners could be found liable, but not both.

The two property owners have already agreed to pay Murphy about \$9,000.

Town attorney advises out-of-court settlement

MANCHESTER — The town should settle a six-year-old claim out of court for \$6,000 the town attorney's office has advised.

Mothers Circle

MANCHESTER — The Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joseph Lawler, 202 Autumn St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Lee McCray.

Rehearsal

EAST HARTFORD — There will be a full dress rehearsal tonight at Penney High School on Forbes Street. Make-up call is at 6 p.m. Guests in the audience will include a group from Mansfield Training School and the Manchester Sheltered Workshop. For information about tickets phone 872-6684.

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Tag, yard sales tag along with the arrival of spring

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Ah, yes, the rites of spring: lazy Sunday afternoons speculating the laws, planting a batch of tulip bulbs or prowling the streets in search of tag sales. And if not prowling, extracting a collection of residual winter junk from basements, garages or attics, a rite which often leads the pragmatic among us into the tag sale business.

As the saying goes, one man's junk is another's treasure, so instead of piling Sunday's diggings out on the sidewalk for the garbage man to deal with, many times it gets piled in the driveway in the hopes some prowling passerby with a bumper sticker reading "Warning: I Brake for Tag Sales" will indeed brake and just fall in love with that wonderful green hattrack Uncle Elmo gave you ten years ago Christmas.

Of course Uncle Elmo would be somewhat miffed if he knew you were desperately trying to unload his ghastly gift, but in Connecticut, there's the added advantage, if not incentive, of not being required to give the state one penny in taxes for what you collect on your sale. In Manchester, Glastonbury and East Hartford, the town doesn't even require a license.

Not all that glitters is gold, as they say, so police and state revenue officials are warning would-be tag sale barons not to allow success to go to their heads lest the weekend tag sale become an established business. The baron could go bust, in that instance, when the state revenue men come calling with a bill for back taxes.

The revenue department says "casual sales" are fine, but add they've begun a crackdown on the weekend flea markets they say bend the rules and never register at the tax offices. They're also on the lookout for the driveway entrepreneur who sells crafts such as wood carvings or ceramics under the guise of a temporary tag sale. Those sales require an itinerant vendor's permit from the state and 7 percent sales tax is due on them.

Local homeowners, however, are immune to such regulations for the time being, provided their tag sales are conducted in an orderly manner.

Tag sale operators have long stuck their signs onto anything that would hold still long enough. Police warn this practice is not only unlawful, it's unsafe. Signs may not block views at intersections, nor can they be tacked to telephone poles or other private property. Signs must be "free standing" which is to say, tacked to a stake and be a safe distance off the road.

Remember the car that brakes for tag sales? If he slams them on and causes an accident, the tag sale operator is liable for damages. Police note most sales are usually held on quiet side streets but add they won't hesitate to close down someone's shop if a hazard exists.

If there's a question about your upcoming tag sale, call local police or the Connecticut Department of Revenue Services in Hartford. Enjoy the rites of spring, but let the buyer beware.

In the last century, Austrian Karl Wanzel devised a machine that one person could use to play 378 instruments at the same time.

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10 APR 10

Bills cut school aid, hike judges' salaries

By JACQUELINE HUARD

HARTFORD (UPI) — Spending bills approved by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee will cut the increase in state aid to schools and provide Connecticut judges with salary hikes over the next three years.

A Democratic faction on the committee successfully split with leaders Wednesday over a bill to reduce school equalization funding for 1980-1981.

At issue was a bill proposed by Sen. Richard Schellner, D-Exeter, which would cut the amount of school equalization funds next year from \$75 million to \$56 million. He said the state simply couldn't afford more than that.

Schellner's bill also changed the distribution pattern to 1977 grand list figures, which would channel less money to cities.

The state year-by-year is pumping

more money into its local school budgets to meet a court mandate that Connecticut make education in poorer towns more comparable to that offered in wealthier communities.

The committee, after maneuvering led by Rep. Boyd Hinds, D-Hartford, went with the \$56 million but accepted Hinds' amendment to base the distribution on 1978 figures, which safeguards the money for cities.

The mini-revolt led to a caucus with Democratic leaders before the vote after Hinds said he had enough support to defeat the bill unless they bought his amendment.

A similar tactic was used Monday to drastically dilute a mandatory workday program.

The committee, meeting into the night, also approved a bill to provide Connecticut judges and state prosecutors with salary increases

over the next three years beginning Jan. 1.

The bulk of the increases go to Superior Court judges who will go from \$40,810 to \$45,000. The chief justice of the Supreme Court goes from \$46,000 to \$53,000; the chief court administrator \$44,500 to \$54,000 and Supreme Court judges \$42,400 to \$50,000.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1982, salaries will rise to: chief justice \$50,000; chief court administrator \$57,500; Supreme Court judges \$53,500 and Superior Court judges \$48,000.

On Jan. 1, 1983, salaries will increase to: chief justice \$62,500; chief court administrator \$61,500; Supreme Court judges \$57,500 and Superior Court judges \$52,500.

The total judges' package will cost approximately \$3 million, aside from a revised pension program that provides cost of living increases. The pension plan will actually cost the

state less because payments will be based only on what the judge earned in his last year of work. Currently, pensions are increased as salaries rise.

In other action, the committee approved a bill to postpone auto emission tests, which are needed to meet federal air pollution standards, from January 1981 to December 1982.

The state also would pay a difference if motorists have to shell out more than \$8 for the inspections and the Department of Motor Vehicles would be allowed to rewrite bids in order to negotiate a contract for the program.

The committee approved another bill to set up a commission on long term care in nursing homes which would be directed by a coordinator of the governor's choice. The budget allotted is \$50,000.

The coordinator would have wide ranging powers, including setting

Hospital Rates

HARTFORD (UPI) — A decision by the state Commission on Hospital and Health Care has opened the door for Connecticut's 36 general hospitals to raise their rates by as much as 12 percent this fall.

The regulators approved an inflation factor formula for the next fiscal year. When combined with other calculations, the formula would allow overall hikes of between 11 and 12 percent.

Regulations allow a hospital to receive budget approval automatically if a request passes an overall reasonableness test. Rate hikes of up to 12 percent will now pass the test.

Lights going out

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thousands of Connecticut electric and natural gas customers behind in their bills may have service shut off next week when a state law protecting them expires.

The state's four major utility companies said Wednesday there are about 37,000 low-income customers delinquent on their bills. They said some had made arrangements to pay the back bills in installments.

A state law forbids the utilities from shutting off service during the winter but the statute becomes ineffective April 16.

Board meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR—The Board of Education has scheduled a curriculum review for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the library of the Eli Terry School, 569 Griffin Road.

The topics will be special education services and pupil services.

State acts on asset transfers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislators, upset by Connecticut's multi-million dollar outlay for Medicaid, have taken a sideways approach with a bill to track down assets transferred by recipients to family or friends.

The intent of the proposal approved Wednesday by the Appropriations Committee is to find wealthy elderly persons who may have turned their money over to family or friends and then went on the public dole.

The Bureau of Collection Services in the Department of Administrative Services estimated Connecticut could gain \$350,000 by enforcing the law, but no one has any idea how much it would cost to try to collect the money.

Fred Giordano, D-Middletown, who voted against the bill, said it won't address the real problem.

First of all, he said, federal regulations forbid states from forcing families of Medicaid recipients to contribute to the cost of their care. Medicaid benefits are paid 50-50 by federal and state governments.

"If you're a millionaire and your mother is a pauper the state will pay for her nursing care," he said. "But if you have \$5,000 and give it to your children two years before you apply for state aid, the state can try to get that money."

Giordano said the bill covers a three-year period, which means the state can try to track down any assets a person 65-years-old or older may have given to their children three years before they applied for state aid.

He said a one-year period would be long enough because "no one plans a year ahead of

time to go into a nursing home."

Giordano also said the bill, which wouldn't go into effect until July 1981, probably would be challenged in court.

A U.S. District Court judge in Bridgeport issued a preliminary injunction blocking enforcement of the present law which allows agencies to collect assets turned over up to seven years before an application for aid was filed.

The state is fighting the injunction and arguments will be heard April 21 in the 2nd U.S. Court of Appeals in New York.

Judy Solomon, a New Haven Legal Assistance lawyer who asked for the preliminary injunction, said to try and scout out transferred assets and prove the transfer was done to shortchange the state is next to impossible.

Finance unit OKs bonding

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Finance Committee has approved a slew of bills, including an \$80-million bonding package and measures for local property tax relief.

The tax-writing committee Wednesday also approved measures to raise the fee for dealer's plates, initiate the state's sunset law, make permanent the farm preservation law with a \$2 million bond approval and establish one-way tolls on the Merritt Parkway.

Auto dealers and repairers, who now pay \$8 a year for the auto plates used in their businesses would have to pay the \$20 fee which all motorists pay.

But the panel killed proposals to replace the property tax on boats with higher registration fees and a so-called sweet tooth tax that would have included cakes and pastry in the state sales tax.

The committee also decided to freeze bonding funds earmarked earlier for the purchase of land in Torrington in a controversial dispute over a proposed new Litchfield County courthouse.

A \$335,000 appropriation to buy the land will remain in limbo pending an interim study on whether the state should provide \$3 million to build a new courthouse and government center in Torrington or renovate the existing courthouse in Litchfield for about \$1.2 million.

The bonding package approved was about \$4 million higher than the \$85 million Gov. Ella Grasso proposed in February for her \$2.7 billion budget.

The governor had proposed borrowing another \$26 million on top of the \$85 million, mostly for school construction and improvement projects. However, the committee reduced the total requests by \$2.4 million.

The largest single bond proposal was for \$13 million to complete the second phase of construction for the Central Naugatuck Valley Higher Education Center.

The committee also approved \$6 million in bonding for completion of work at the former Hartford Seminary which is now the home of the University of Connecticut Law School.

The committee also agreed on a measure granting the city of Hartford a two year extension on a law designed to provide tax relief to residential property owners.

Another bill given approval would allow any town in the state to decide whether to grant owners of one, two or three-family homes a \$5,000 deduction on the assessed value of their property.

New business tax may hurt farms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's food producers could be hard hit by a controversial proposed 1 percent state tax on unincorporated businesses, farmers and agriculture economists have warned.

About 85 percent of Connecticut's farms are unincorporated and the larger ones would be slapped with the tax on gross earnings over \$250,000, said George Ecker of the University of Connecticut School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

Ecker said Wednesday that farmers, who have high capital expenditures and interest payments, may gross a substantial amount of earnings but have a slim margin of profit.

The agriculture economist said the tax on farmers would take "money right off his living allowances."

Rep. John Tiffany, R-Lyme, a dairy farmer whose earnings fall below the \$250,000 mark, said he was concerned the tax would "force some more guys to go out of business."

Mary Porter, president of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association, agreed and said "it's certainly going to have an economic impact."

She said farmers have always operated under the premise "the gross has to be turned back into the ground."

The proposed tax, which has raised the ire of lawyers and doctors in partnerships, is part of the \$16 million revenue raising package expected to be debated in the Senate this week.

Proponents argued the tax wouldn't hurt "Mom and Pop" stores but the farmers claim their case is different.

"It would be undesirable. The farmer's cash flow is a real problem. When you start putting a tax on the gross earnings it would seem unfair," said Bob Benson, an extension dairyman at UConn.

Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, co-chairman of the committee which approved the tax package, said she hadn't heard any complaints from farmers yet.

But Mrs. Beck said taxing gross earnings without considering overhead might be "one of the defects" in the bill.

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"Sometimes I disagree and sometime I agree with the Evening Herald's editorial, but whether or not I agree with it, it helps me make up my own mind on issues that are important to me. In addition, the letters to the editor, cartoons and columns like Jack Anderson are fascinating. I also think it's great that the Herald has a bureau in Washington to keep me informed with commentary on national issues and how they relate to me."



The Herald

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<p>"My money's growing with a 6-Year CD. And no minimum deposit at my bank!"</p> <p>Daniel F. Reale Manchester</p>	<p>"I got my Visa Credit Card with no fee at all!"</p> <p>Deborah Roberts Manchester</p>	<p>"Tying up my money in an 8-Year CD is crazy. Like a fox!"</p> <p>Edward Moriarty Bolton</p>	<p>"I bank by phone. Telephone Transfer lets me move money from savings to checking. Or vice versa!"</p> <p>Adrienne Orian Manchester</p>	<p>"Talk about helpful! And our bank's Home Mortgage rate was as low as we could find."</p> <p>William Harley Glastonbury</p>
<p>"My Social Security Check automatically goes right into the bank. I like Direct Deposit."</p> <p>Alan Papik East Hartford</p>	<p>"I got a Personal Loan without any big fuss at all!"</p> <p>Wayne Joan Manchester</p>	<p>"My Home Equity Loan sure will come in handy to re-landscape the yard!"</p> <p>Charles Stanley Tolland</p>	<p>"Went off to California with a Vacation Loan from my bank. Had a ball!"</p> <p>Jacqueline Ennis Manchester</p>	<p>"I got an IRA Plan. My retirement years look better now."</p> <p>Creighton Short West Hartford</p>
<p>"My 1 Year Savings CD gets me 6 1/2% compounded interest. That sure helps."</p> <p>Roberta McCormick Manchester</p>	<p>"I shopped around for Life Insurance. My bank's was cheapest of all."</p> <p>John R. Crowley Manchester</p>	<p>"Could be the easiest Car Loan I ever got!"</p> <p>Donna Dembo Manchester</p>	<p>"My bank pays higher interest on Regular Savings than commercial banks. I like the people, too."</p> <p>Laurence Eddy Manchester</p>	<p>"Sure, I have Christmas Club Savings. Pretty ho-ho-ho, come December!"</p> <p>Paulette A. Fensick Manchester</p>
<p>"Conn, the 24-hour automatic teller machine, certainly will make banking convenient... and fun, too!"</p> <p>Linda Clark Manchester</p>	<p>"I opened a Special Occasion Savings Account. But my special occasion is my secret."</p> <p>Diana O'Connell Andover</p>	<p>"I signed up for Payroll Savings where I work—really makes my life easier."</p> <p>Nelson Beaulieu Manchester</p>	<p>"I'm glad my bank suggested a Collateral Loan. The rate sure was low."</p> <p>Eleanor Colangelo Manchester</p>	<p>"Special free gift! Yours just for bringing this ad into any office and asking about any of our accounts or services."</p> <p>Tom Marrick Vice President, Savings Bank of Manchester</p>

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10 APR 10

Bicycle safety boosted

MANCHESTER - With the advent of good weather, bicycles once again will be on the roads in numbers and the Manchester Police Department says it will continue to provide for improved bicycle safety.

Chief Robert D. Lannan says bicycle operators are subject to State Traffic Regulations and that the Manchester Police Department will enforce these regulations. The following are some of the violations encountered most often by the Police Department:

1. Failure to obey stop signs.
2. Failure to obey traffic lights.
3. Failure to keep right and with the flow of traffic.
4. Failure to use hand signals to indicate turns.

All bicycles should be equipped with a light and reflectors, and reflector tape for night operation.

Adults observed violating the law will be issued a summons. The parents of juveniles will be notified by letter of the actions of the juvenile. Chief Lannan urges the cooperation of all Manchester residents to make this a safe and happy bicycling year.

Staffers to meet parents

MANCHESTER - Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School has scheduled a meet-the-staff night April 17 at 8 p.m. at the Temple. In addition to the April 11 and 18 open houses previously announced, which are being held during class hours, this session will enable working parents to talk with the new staff recently hired for the coming academic year.

Ruth Schreier, teacher/director, and Mrs. Ora Mastrorade, teacher, will be available to discuss facilities and programming with all interested parents. The school presents an integrated nursery school and Jewish learning program, including arts and crafts, recycling, dramatics, cooking, music, nature studies, and the like with celebration of Jewish holidays, enjoyment of Judaic culture, and observance of Jewish and American customs. Classes are in session from 9 to 11:30 five days a week, and children may enroll for 2-4 or 5 day programs. There is an extended-day lunch program once a week for children eligible for kindergarten the following year. Children who will be 3 years old by Dec. 31 may enroll for the coming year. Please call 649-0252 for further information.

Club to hear UConn prexy

MANCHESTER - Dr. John A. DiBraggio, president of the University of Connecticut for the last year, will speak on the educational challenges of the '80s in the field of higher education at a Kiwanis Club meeting at the Manchester Country Club April 15 at 11 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

The World Almanac



Can you match these musical artists with their colorful nicknames?

1. Willie Smith
2. Charlie Parker
3. Sam Hopkins
4. Charles Bolden
5. Theodore Navaro

(a) Bird
(b) Lonesome
(c) Fat
(d) The Lion
(e) Buddy

ANSWERS



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Women's events planned

MANCHESTER - The Women's Center of Manchester Community College will hold four events as part of an end-of-the-semester celebration. April 30, at 11 a.m., a study skills presentation will be held in the center lounge. The same day, at 1 p.m., a potluck supper will be held in the hall of the main campus. The public is welcome. For more details, contact the Women's Center at 646-4900, extension 232.

At 3 p.m. there will be a lecture on how to best utilize the college library resources, while at 5 p.m. a lecture will be given on how college credit may be earned for life and work experience. At 8 p.m. that evening, the Rhode Island Feminist Theatre will present "Paperweight," a new comedy about the work world and the relationships among women in the clerical department of an insurance company. Tickets are \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for students. They are on sale at the center.

May 1, several other events will be held. At 2 p.m., a free performance of "Mainly Mime," one of the few women's mime groups in the country, will be held in the campus auditorium. At 8 p.m., Tuls Sessions will present a one-woman show, "Women I Have Known," with tickets selling for \$1.50 for the public and \$1 for students. The Women's Center support group, Becoming Single, will not meet April 30, due to the special program, but will meet the following Wednesday.

Book fair next week

MANCHESTER - Hill Junior High School will observe National Library week by sponsoring a spring book fair which will be held Tuesday to Thursday. Parents who are unable to attend during the regular school day will be able to attend Wednesday from 6-8 p.m. "Reading for pleasure has been emphasized to a great extent this year at Hill. In the second book fair of the season, hopefully more students will be encouraged to read for their own enjoyment," Ms. Joan McGee, media specialist, said. The program is sponsored by the media center and the reading department.

Breer given Eagle award

MANCHESTER - Daniel Breer of 187 Princeton St., received his Eagle award at Troop 47's Court of Awards in February. He spent several years in another Manchester troop but it disbanded before he received this top Scouting award. Breer spent last summer working on the crew program at Plumfoot Scout Ranch. He is 18 years old and a senior at Manchester High School.

Cosmopolitan sets program

MANCHESTER - George B. Flynn, president of Pamco, Inc., in West Hartford, will speak and show films at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club Federation Room of Center Congregational Church. Flynn will show films on lobstering, scalloping, deep sea diving and views of Vinhaven, Maine. Mrs. R. A. St. Laurent arranged the program. Mrs. Harry Maidment, Mrs. E. Garaventa and Mrs. Donald Freeman are in charge of refreshments. Mrs. R. V. Gorsch will be the greeter. Members may bring guests.

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Build your own spacious barn using pre-cut, pre-numbered frame and trim pieces. Hardware, nails, templates and instructions included. Floor, shingles and paint optional. 4' extension kits and alternate siding available.

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10' x 12'	7' x 7' x 7'	Reg. 244.23... 189.99	Reg. 265.23... 211.99
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GUARDSMAN STEEL STORAGE BUILDING
300 cu. ft. of storage space with 5-step rust-resistant finish. Easy to assemble. No. GM106. *Nominal size. 10' x 8', 425 CU. FT., 9'2" x 8'4" AT BASE No. GM109 Reg. 169.99... **139.99**

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SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER HELPS GRASS MULTIPLY ITSELF - 5,000 SQ. FT.
America's favorite fertilizer helps develop a sturdy root system and vibrant green top growth. No. 2058/2059/2060... **20.99**

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2 club chairs, 2 side tables, chaise w/arms, wheels and cushions. No. 276-W33.

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48" ROUND MESH TOP UMBRELLA TABLE
With a white baked on enamel finish and leg glides to prevent scratches. No. 18020

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No. D-4 Reg. 7.99... **5.99** each

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3" x 8" SECTION SPACED PICKET WOOD FENCING
A lovely traditional look to enhance the beauty of your home and property.

SAVE 3.00 TO 6.00
9.99 roll Reg. 12.99
24" x 50", 2" x 3" MESH WELDED WIRE FENCING
16 ga. galvanized steel wire for maximum durability.
36" x 50' Reg. 18.99... **13.99** roll
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SAVE 3.00
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8 FT. SECTIONS OF POST AND RAIL FENCING
Each section includes 2 full round Eastern spruce rails & one 2-hole post. Corner posts available.

SAVE 2.00 TO 3.00
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Our 20 gauge galvanized wire fencing is perfect for garden enclosures and more.
36" x 50' Reg. 9.99... **7.99** roll
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10 APR 10

Gardening

Season was good for maple sugaring

By FRANK ATWOOD

The maple sugar season in Connecticut starts on Washington's birthday, or thereabouts, and lasts a month. On a day in March I went with a friend to see one of the new maple syrup makers of my acquaintance in Connecticut, David Stiles of Southbury.

Now retired as farm sales manager of Connecticut Light and Power Company, Dave, with part-time help from his wife and son, has made 100 gallons of maple syrup this spring. It has been a good season.

We found Dave alone, watching the boiling sap in his half-size evaporator, and stoking the fire from time to time with dry seasoned wood. He uses hard wood, oak and hickory, cut in the family woodlot and stacked six months, or longer, before it is burned.

Six cords of wood were burned this year to boil down the sap from 200 trees. The operation demands constant attention. The sap must boil rapidly to make the best syrup. If the pan boils dry the residue of sugar will quickly burn. Cold, "raw" sap flows into the shallow pan at one end of the evaporator, moves by gravity from one section of the pan to another, until at the end of its journey it has become syrup. The extra water has boiled off in the cloud of fragrant steam that fills the sugar house and escapes through open windows near the peak of the roof.

People driving past see the steam rising and drive into the dooryard, either from curiosity or because they know the steam means that maple syrup is being made. One Sunday there were 100 such visitors.

Firewood essential

Having a place to cut firewood is as important to "sugaring" as having maple trees that can be tapped. A few years ago some Vermont sugar makers, to get hotter fires with less work, converted their evaporators to burn fuel oil. Now the same sugar makers have gone back to burning wood. Burning oil is too expensive. The cost of fuel may explain why I

could not find a maple sugar maker, even of the backyard variety, in the immediate area of Manchester. People who have woodlots where they can cut firewood have been burning it to heat their homes. Buying firewood to boil maple sap is obviously expensive. By rule of thumb it takes 40 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup.

Dave said he was surprised that the season had turned out to be a good one. After a winter with little snow and little water in the ground he did not expect a good flow of sap. Apparently the rain and snow we had at the tag end of winter was enough to replenish the water in the ground and furnish a good supply of sap.

A warm day in February will start the first "run" of maple sap, and the early "runs" are expected to yield the best quality of syrup. Quality is

measured by color. Fancy syrup is a pale amber. Grade B is darker and has a stronger maple flavor. You make dark syrup when rain water, in any quantity, gets into the sap, or when the season is almost over and the buds are swelling on the maple twigs. The sap is then described as "buddy."

There will be some compensation for the higher cost of fuel in the higher price for syrup. Vermont sugar makers are charging \$21 to \$22 a gallon for their best syrup this year. That price makes griddle cakes a luxury.

Started in 1640

Southbury is one of Connecticut's old towns. Members of the Stiles family came there from Stratford, on the shore, in 1640 and their first shelter, used only in summer, was a log cabin. When they

decided to stay all year, they built a frame house, now the ell. The main house, much larger, took the place of the log cabin in 1740. Huge iron kettles, kept as antiques, were once used for boiling maple sap.

David Stiles is in the eighth generation of his family to occupy this house and his son, Benjamin, is in the ninth generation.

Ben is a teacher of industrial arts in junior high school in Southbury. Mrs. Stiles (Betsy) is the judge of probate in the Southbury district. Ben and Betsy help with "gathering" the sap when they get home from school and from the probate office.

Dave sliced some of Betsy's homemade bread to make toasted cheese sandwiches for our lunch. From the kitchen window we saw four bluebirds, the first any of us could remember seeing in many years. I had forgotten how bright a blue they are.

Landscaping saves fuel, free pamphlet explains

STORRS - Energy conservation experts estimate that 6 to 20 percent of a yearly heating bill can be saved through effective landscape plantings around the house.

Rudy J. Favretti, landscape architect for the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, has written a pamphlet explaining various uses of landscaping to save energy.

In saving energy with landscaping, it is possible to utilize the trees and plants in accordance with the needs of the season. The rays of the sun, for instance, may be manipulated for heating during the winter and cooling in the summer.

The location of the windbreak is critical. A windbreak will affect the area on the leeward side up to five times the height of the windbreak. Therefore, the structure to be protected should be in this area.

Enclosed garden areas next to a building are also useful in reducing wind velocities. Hedges, planted a distance of about two times their mature height from the house, reduce the wind to one-quarter of its original velocity as it strikes the house.

The UConn Cooperative Extension Service booklet "Landscaping to Conserve Energy," number 78-86, includes lists of trees and plants and their landscaping uses, and illustrative photographs. It also features drawings by John Alexopoulos, assistant professor of landscape architecture at the University of Connecticut. It is available, free of charge, from the Department of Agricultural Publications, U-35, UConn, Storrs, CT. 06268.

Control of the wind is also instrumental in heating and cooling houses. Diverting the flow of the winter wind from striking the house cuts down air infiltration and reduces energy costs.

In this part of the country, prevailing winter winds are from the cold north and northeast. By planting dense groupings of trees and shrubs, called windbreaks, wind may be diverted away from the house.

The location of the windbreak is critical. A windbreak will affect the area on the leeward side up to five times the height of the windbreak. Therefore, the structure to be protected should be in this area.

Trees also block the sun, providing shade, and should be planted so that the house's roof, as well as the walls, will be shaded. A house shaded by trees can be as much as 10 degrees cooler on a sunny day.

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Inflation evicting elderly from suburb

By JAMES V. HEALON

DARIEN (UPI) - This town's winding lanes run down to Long Island Sound and its fine single homes reflect suburban affluence, but its needy elderly who were its backbone in their prime are being forced out by the twin forces of inflation and infirmity.

"They don't know what to do," says Mrs. S. David Stoner. She has identified 474 households in the 23,000 population on fixed incomes who can't make ends meet. Nor can some do the ordinary chores younger suburbanites can do so easily.

She gave a hypothetical example of a 72-year-old couple: "Mr. X has had a heart attack, can no longer do heavy work. Mrs. X has cataracts and can't drive. They can't afford to pay someone to mow the lawn. They can't do it themselves. Their fuel costs have doubled. It's a combination of financial and physical inability to cope in today's economy and their advanced years," Mrs. Stoner said.

"The problem is not peculiar to Darien," says Norman Lucas, an administrative aide to the town's five-member governing body, the board of selectmen, who unanimously approved a resolution Monday night that may ultimately lead to what some in Darien consider the unacceptable, an apartment complex for the elderly.

Opponents say it could radically transform the town, many of whose residents are New York City business executives, as well as mar its skyline now free of apartment towers. They say building the proposed 50-unit complex of garden apartments on a 4-acre parcel of town-owned land near the downtown railroad station might invite independent apartment construction.

The housing plan was recommended by Darien Community Homes, Inc., a non-profit corporation, which grew out of an advisory commission appointed by the town.

Actor gets good advice

HARTFORD (UPI) - Some boxers get knocked out regularly by their girlfriends, but trainers like Johnny Duke try to beat the women to the punch. Duke carries handcuffs.

He was telling Moses Gunn, the actor, about his methods because Gunn plays George Beufis, a fight manager, in "The Contender," a new television series.

The contender, played by Marc Sander, has his hands full in this week's episode trying out for the Olympic "regionals" when girlfriend Katherine Cannon connects with a verbal haymaker to the head.

This is the way the network describes it: "Johnny Capote battles his way through the regional 'tournaments' for the U.S. Olympic boxing team, but before the final fight his confidence and concentration are shattered by an emotional confrontation with his girlfriend."

Duke could put this plot to music with an all-tazoo band. He has 35 years in boxing - 85 pro fights with 15 losses. And at 55 he is an official at all the big AAU matches. He has seen the situation many times in real life.

Duke recalls once being on the road with one of his fighters, a real corner. Duke knew if the fighter telephoned his girlfriend, there would be problems. "I take out the handcuffs just so he couldn't call his girlfriend. She was messing up his mind," Duke said. The handcuffs were no surprise to the fighter. He had seen the official variety more than once.

Gunn, who says he isn't a fight fan and who taught speech and drama at Grambling University, was getting a little of both as Johnny Duke related the story. "Duke, quoting the fighter, said: 'Mr. Duke, don't handcuff me! I promise! I promise!' He didn't use the cuffs."

"So I leave the hotel room. I come back. He's lying on the bed, crying. He called his girlfriend. First round, he gets killed. Second round, same thing. This round him out of it. But it was too late. The kid was a zero," Duke said.

Gunn was absorbing it all, watching Duke intently. He said he wouldn't copy anything because that wouldn't be his kind of acting.

The actor, who lives in Guilford, rode in a limousine to Duke's gym at the Bellevue Square Boys Club. When he got there he was put right to work by producer Michelle Brown, who was doing a local commercial for the television show.

Gunn gave his pitch reading from a cue card - "The boxer, the pain and the sweat that go into a young boxer's struggle to get on the Olympic boxing team is what 'The Contender' is all about." Duke worked the corner to add realism, and gave two boxer instructions: "Hands up! Punch! Get off the ropes! Move! Back him up! Two hands!" Duke told a pair of 14-year-old sluggers in the 70-to-80 pound class. The two, Jesus Rodriguez and Tommy Rivera, hung on every word.

The gym in the basement of a housing project was crowded with youthful onlookers. One, Butch Suberland, 22, said he had known Duke for years, thought of him as a father, "but I put no time behind the gloves."

He looked at Gunn, a tall, stylish man of about 50 dressed in a rich brown jacket and tan slacks, and listened as he repeated the commercial. His gaze slid past Johnny Duke's flattened nose into the ring at the kids swinging away, their faces reddened by blows.

He was asked what would be rather be, a boxer or an actor? "Whose limo is that out there?" he asked. "It could be CBS's. Could be Gunn's. He rode here in it, anyway."

"Yeah, and you don't see any cauliflower ears on him either do you? You got to be kidding," Butch said.

Dodd names Dooley

VERNON - Thomas H. Dooley, former member of the Town Council and former Board of Education member, has been named finance manager for the campaign of Democratic Christopher Dodd for U.S. Representative.

Dooley, a vice president of Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., has also served as state representative from Vernon. He is an attorney and heads the claim department at Connecticut General.

Dooley, in accepting the appointment of Dodd's finance manager, said, "I have been impressed with Chris Dodd's hard-headed, commonsense approach to the issues facing our country, especially in the area of energy, inflation and national security. If anyone can make government work in these difficult times, it's Chris Dodd," Dooley said.

selectmen. "I think people are just afraid for one thing: They're afraid the town is going to change. They want to keep it a nice residential town. We don't want to see apartments all over town either," says Mrs. Stoner, president of the corporation, who has been working on the problem the last few years.

"One of our planning and zoning suggestions involves a technique used by a number of other towns in allowing only the housing authority or a non-profit organization to build," she said.

There are eight towns in Connecticut which have made zoning changes to accommodate their elderly's housing needs, among them Monroe and Trumbull, Mrs. Stoner said.

Darien Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Frank Anselme told the selectmen Monday night his panel met and voted to maintain single-family housing in Darien. Mrs. Stoner's husband, a member of the commis-

sion, cast a dissenting vote. "This town has Stamford on one side and Norwalk on the other and many people feel that neither of these cities have done a very good job of planning. There has been a great deal of commercial development in this town in the last five years, office buildings, which has made more of a difference than people expected it would," Mrs. Stoner said.

First Selectman William H. Patrick abstained from voting on a related resolution last week when the public hearing was held. It prompted a deadlock and he said he abstained because, "I wanted more time to arrive at a closer meeting of the minds on this board."

He also said as he left a thick sheaf of petitions signed by residents supporting the housing proposal - which has the backing of local clergy - that his telephone "has been ringing off the hook until 6:30 tonight."

Patrick introduced the resolution adopted Monday night. It called for a committee of 10 including appropriate town officials and members of Mrs. Stoner's group, to return a detailed interim report on all aspects of the proposal by June 16. Eventually, the decision will be made by the Representative Town Meeting, a 100-member legislative body.

"I think this is a critical decision for Darien. I think all of us want to obtain the best value for the town we admire and like so much. We must also use the best vision possible to reach a conclusion," Patrick said.

Patrick told a standing room only audience at Darien High School where the selectmen held their meeting that public housing was initiated in Darien in 1951.

Known as "Allen-McNeil," and administered by the Darien Housing Authority at average monthly rentals of about \$200, the cluster of 41 houses and 12 apartment units has such a low profile many are unaware of its existence. Mrs. Stoner said. About 20 percent of the tenants are over 60.

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Victory Garden questions and answers

By BOB THOMPSON

The questions and answers following are based on reader mail to The Victory Garden with Bob Thompson, produced by Station WGBH-TV, Boston, and seen weekly on Public Broadcasting Service affiliates nationwide.

Q. Could you tell me the type of oil I should spray on my apple and peach dwarf trees?

A. You should spray them with a very light oil called miscelene. The coat the bodies of overwintering insects and their eggs. When you go to your local garden supply store, be sure to ask for a dormant oil spray.

Q. Please advise me with my problem in growing English lavender. I have tried to grow it several times without success. It always turns black.

A. Sounds to me like it's growing in an area where the soil is not draining very well, and the air circulation probably is not very good. The lavender plants may also be under attack by a low grade fungus disease called sooty mold. You should check the plants frequently, and as you see the first black spot appear, begin to spray or dust with a broad spectrum fungicide.

Q. We just lost an old Norwegian maple in our front yard and want to replace it. Could you suggest the best fast-growing tree possible?

A. There are a number of trees that I would recommend such as the honey locust, imperial, and shade master. It would be wise to check with your local garden center to get their recommendations.

Q. Can you give me some suggestions on how I can get rid of moss in my back lawn?

A. Moss can be a product

of soil acidity, lack of nutrients, dampness, or poor drainage. All these conditions must be modified and you should begin this process by adding limestone over the area, at 5 pounds per 100 feet. Then drive holes into the area at 6 to 8 inches deep and 1/2 inch in diameter. Fill the holes with sand, which will provide drainage and aeration.

Q. Would you give me some tips on raising gardenias, plant them in your garden, topside up, with only the top bud showing above the soil.

Q. Would you tell me how to propagate my grapevines?

A. The best time to propagate your grapevines is late fall. When the leaves have fallen from the vines, cut off the current season's growth into pieces about 12 inches long. Then tie all the pieces into bundles with the tops all facing the same direction. Bury the bundles upside-down in sand and cover deeply with leaves to prevent the ground from freezing. When spring arrives, plant them in your garden, topside up, with only the top bud showing above the soil.

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more than two years. A gardenia needs bright sunshine, constantly moist soil, and fertilizer once a month. You should keep the temperature around 60 to 65 degrees. Gardenias are temperate without a cold responding increase in humidity will cause bud and leaf drop. If you provide a happy environment for your gardenias, they will live for many years.

Q. My geraniums are leafy but they will not blossom. What should I do?

A. I think the difficulty is probably too much water - and possibly not enough sunshine. Grow them in pots, keep the soil dry, and avoid overfeeding them.

Q. Would you give me some tips on raising gardenias, plant them in your garden, topside up, with only the top bud showing above the soil.

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Weddings

Piekarski-Giraitis

Shirley Anne Giraitis of Manchester and Mark Edward Piekarski of Liberty, Pa., were married April 5 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

Miss Giraitis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giraitis of 91 Scott Drive, Manchester. Mr. Piekarski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piekarski of Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The Rev. George Webb of South United Methodist Church performed the double-ring ceremony. David Morse was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown.

Mrs. Linda Murphy of Hartford was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Davis of Malden, Mass., Diane Moore of Boston, Mass., Peri Comollo of Newport, R.I., and Tracey Hanes of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Edward Olley of Black River, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Glen McKuen of Chicago, Ill., Rick Giamaria of Arlington, Va., Tim Ferris of Miami, Fla., and John Polhetsky of Rochester, N.Y.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left for Barbados. They will reside in Liberty, Pa.

Mrs. Piekarski was formerly employed at The Quality Inn in Talcottville. Mr. Piekarski is employed by Miller Printing Equipment as a design engineer. (McKinney photo)



Mrs. Mark E. Piekarski

Finance Seminar Slated

A seminar entitled "Listing and Financing New Construction and Condos" will be presented by the State Women's Council of Realtors on May 7 at Grassy Hill Country Club in Orange.

Speakers, Frank Ciambrielli, a master builder in Orange area; George Haynes, an expert on condominiums and condominium conversion; and Ms. Fay Boyden, who is responsible for all residential mortgages for TYCOR, will discuss how to finance and new financing methods.

For reservations, call Anna Vlahinsky at 568-9801. Members of the building association are also invited.



Pamela E. Sholl

Sholl-Pilver

The engagement of Miss Pamela Ellen Sholl of Storrs to Michael Joseph Pilver of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sholl of Storrs.

Mr. Pilver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pilver of 16 Summit St., Manchester.

Miss Sholl graduated from Edwin O. Smith High School and is currently attending the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Pilver graduated from Manchester High School and is attending Manchester Community College. He is employed by the State of Connecticut in Hartford.

The couple is planning a June 20, 1981 wedding.

Air Force promotes Allee

Mark C. Allee, son of retired Air Force Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Jack G. Allee of Coventry has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force.

LI Allee is a weapons systems officer at RAF Upper Heyford, Oxford, England.

A 1973 graduate of Coventry High School, the lieutenant earned a bachelor's degree in 1977 from the University of Connecticut at Storrs and was commissioned in 1978 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Rodney F. Whitsney Jr. of Route 1, Rockville, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as an armament specialist with the 501st Aviation Battalion in Katterbach, Germany.

How to make an Easter lily last for years

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Potted Easter lilies often are thrown away needlessly after the holiday when, with a little care and a little luck, they could last for years.

Don Steinegger, an extension horticulture specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, tells how.

"First, you can prolong the plant's bloom by keeping them in a cool, draft-free spot that gets lots of bright light and, ideally, a night temperature of about 60 degrees F.

— Keep the soil moist, especially if temperatures are high. Dry soil and too much heat shorten the blooming period.

— Punch a drainage hole in the bottom of the pot that most pots are wrapped in. When the topsoil gets dry, add water until it drains out the bottom, but don't let the plant stand in water.

— After the blossoms open, remove the anthers—the yellow pollen sacks in the middle of the flowers. This helps prolong their life.

— After blooming, continue to feed and water the plant. The leaves make food for the bulb to use for next year's flowers.

— When the foliage turns yellow, stop watering and store the pot in a cool, dark spot.

— After the danger of frost is past, knock the soil ball loose from its pot and set the plant in soil in a well-drained sunny area of your lawn or garden. Cover the bulb with 6 to 8 inches of soil from the top of the bulb to the surface.

— Be patient. The bulb will rest until midsummer, when it will send up new shoots.

— If the fall frost is late, you may get a bonus. The lily will normally rebloom in September and again the following June.

Steinegger recommends using a mulch during the growing season to keep the ground cool and protect the bulb during the winter.

— If you want blossoms again next Easter, dig the bulb in the fall and store it in a plastic bag containing peat moss. Refrigerate the bagged bulb at least six weeks before potting it up again.

— For forcing, pot the lily in a porous, well-drained soil mix. Do the potting around Thanksgiving if you want blossoms in mid-February. For mid-March, pot around New Year's or for mid-April, around Feb. 1.

When shoots appear, place the pot in bright light and use a liquid nitrogen fertilizer according to label directions. Fertilize again in 10 days and then at 10-day intervals with a complete houseplant fertilizer.



Highest award in Scouting

Peter R. Knauth of Manchester received the highest award in scouting Tuesday from his proud father as Scoutmaster Ronald Giggie looks on. Peter, 15, is a member of Troop 47 and has held assistant and patrol leader positions, as well as having been elected to the Order of the Arrow, a national brotherhood of scout campers. He played on the varsity soccer team at Bennet Junior High School and the Grade 9 varsity soccer team at the Kingswood-Oxford School. He successfully completed the Killington Ski Patrollers School and was a winner in the Connecticut Scholastic Art Awards contest. (Herald photo by Adamson).

Faculty to get alumni awards

STORRS — Four University of Connecticut professors, two graduate teaching assistants, and a former UConn presidential assistant have been named to receive awards of excellence from the UConn Alumni Assn.

The Graduate Teaching Assistant Awards, which carry a cash prize of \$500 each, are being given for the first time. They go to Dan Novak, an assistant in the mathematics department, for excellence in classroom instruction; and Peter Trzasko, an

assistant in the chemistry department, for excellence in laboratory instruction.

The University Service Award, which is given annually to persons who have provided exemplary service to the University, goes to Wallace S. Moreland, who graduated from the University when it was called the Connecticut Agricultural College.

A member of the Class of 1926, Moreland served as an assistant to the president of the University for eight years before retiring in 1971. Previously he had been associated with Rutgers University for almost 37 years.

Pharmacy alumnus cited

STORRS — Robert C. Grieb will receive the tenth Distinguished Alumni Award given by the University of Connecticut School of Pharmacy at the annual Pharmacy Alumni Association banquet here Sunday (April 13).

The award is presented to the alumnus of the UConn School of Pharmacy who has contributed significantly to the pharmaceutical profession and also to the school.

Grieb received his B.S. degree in pharmacy in 1938 from the Connecticut College of Pharmacy, now the UConn School of Pharmacy, and went on to open the Grieb Darien Pharmacy.

In 1959 Grieb went to work for the State of Connecticut as an inspector for the Food and Drug Commission. By 1965 he was a narcotic agent for the State and in 1962, he was appointed the Chief of the Narcotic Control Section. Grieb retired from state service after 28 years.

Internationally recognized for his expertise in the field of narcotic control, Grieb has served as a charter member of the Board of Directors of the World Wide International Narcotic Officers Association. He also was president of this organization in 1975.

Others named were Kenneth E. Koepfer of East Lyme, editor-in-chief, and Graeme S. R. Brown of Stamford, business manager.

Friendship Force sign-ups continue in Vernon Monday

Area residents wishing to register for the Greater Hartford Friendship Force exchange flight to West Berlin slated for Aug. 8-18, either as ambassadors or hosts, may sign-up on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the West Berlin Exchange Office, 624 Talcottville Road, (VFW Building), Vernon.

This people-to-people exchange program will involve more than 250 Greater Hartford ambassadors who will depart on Aug. 8 for West Berlin where they will live with German families for five days, followed by five days of touring or independent travel.

At the same time, their German counterparts will be arriving in the Greater Hartford area for a similar 10-day visit.

Round-trip air fare is \$512. Some financial assistance will be available. For further information, call the Exchange Office at 875-8202 or write to West Berlin Exchange, 624 Talcottville Road, P. O. Box 2279, Vernon, 06066.

The Friendship Force International is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to promoting goodwill between Americans and citizens of other countries.

YWCA seeking summer help

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA in Manchester is now accepting applications for staff positions at the YWCA Summer Day Camp. Those interested in working this summer as counselors, water safety instructors, health care person or director of the Day Camp may apply.

Camp counselors must be at least 17-years of age, possess camp-related skills, and have some prior experience working with children. The water safety instructor must be 20-years of age or older, with current rating as a Red Cross water safety instructor and previous experience in teaching swimming.

The health care person must be 21 years of age or older and have current Red Cross Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Training certification, as well as CPR.

The camp director must be 21 years of age or older and have prior experience as a camp director or other administrative and supervisory experience in an organized camp or recreation program.

The YWCA Summer Day Camp serves boys and girls, ages 6 to 11, for eight weekly sessions beginning June 23 and ending Aug. 15. Camp meets daily, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Interested applicants should contact Merle Stoner, Nutmeg YWCA Branch director, at 647-1437, or come in to the office at 78 N. Main St., Manchester, to complete an application.

Social Security program discussed

By SAL ANELLO

Over the past few years, the news media and the public have expressed concern about Social Security's financial well-being. In fact, a recent Harris poll indicated that as many as four of every five Americans are not confident that they will receive Social Security benefits when they become eligible for them.

One of the more worrisome points influencing the American people apparently is the lack of trust fund reserves sufficient to honor the government's commitment to everyone who has earned rights to benefits under the program.

However, while it is true that at any given time the trust funds can cover only a fraction of a year's benefit payments, the concern about their size shows a lack of understanding about their purpose. The fact is that the Social Security system has never maintained reserves large enough to meet all its commitments, and if this were a measure of financial stability, the system would have been on the verge of bankruptcy for many years.

To understand fully the role of the trust funds, it is important to bear in mind that Social Security operates on the basis of current-cost pay-as-you-go financing. This can be thought of as an equation. On one side of the equation is the income to the trust funds, which consists of the Social Security taxes paid by employees, employers, and the self-employed, as well as interest earned on trust fund investments in government securities. The other side of the equation consists of the expenditures, including benefit payments and administrative expenses, incidentally amounting to about two percent of the total Social Security budget.

If at any time, the expense part of the equation is greater than the income side, the difference is made up from the trust funds, which serve as a financial cushion when the economy is depressed. For the 12-month period, ending June 30, 1979, for example, total income to the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance trust funds was \$96.4 billion, while expenditures totaled \$100.7. At the end of the period, trust fund assets amounted to \$33.9 billion.

In general, an attempt is made to have the amount of Social Security taxes collected each year just about equal the benefits and administrative expenses estimated to be paid out. Some people refer to this method of financing as "an intergenerational transfer of funds" — that is, people who are now employed pay the taxes required to support those now receiving benefits. Current workers in turn will receive benefits paid for with the Social Security taxes of future workers.

Under Social Security's pay-as-you-go system of financing, the trust funds actually play a relatively minor role. They are more a bookkeeping or accounting device to record transactions, than the kind of reserves that private companies must maintain. Unlike the case in the private area, it is not Social Security's reserves that guarantee its financial health, but the on-going authority of the government to collect taxes.

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TownTalk

Jill Fyler, a Manchester school found a new penpal this week when she discovered a balloon with a note near her grandfather's home on Foster Street. The note was sent by a second grader from Flon, New York and was part of a Weekly Reader

writing pals program. A reader expressed concern about the effectiveness of the town's road patching program. This morning town crews were seen on Foster Street, putting road patches in potholes that were filled

with water from the overnight rain. The reader wonders if the patch will stick. "I think the one consensus at the high school is that when kids graduate, 99 percent of them want to get out of Glastonbury" — Ed-

mond Meinche, Glastonbury Youth Services director, discussing the atmosphere at the high school during a Youth Services Commission meeting.

Discussing loaning the Winsted Fire Department one of a three-year program, for a

month, the Town Council, Monday night said the loaner should have umbrella liability insurance. Council member Jane Lamb quipped, "That's for when it rains."

to more fuel-efficient cars" — Glastonbury Police Chief Francis Hoffman discussing the department's possible move to compact cars in the future.

"It's time to stop fooling around with those big monsters and move

Union Pond suggested as power source

Peter W. Snipes
EAST HARTFORD — Peter William Snipes, 63, of 112 Pleasant St., died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.
He was born in East Hartford and had lived here all his life. Before his retirement, he was employed by Colts Patent Firearms for 29 years. He was a member of St. Mary's Church.
He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Betty Ann Phillips of Montana, Mrs. Nancy Hobb of East Hartford, Mrs. Frances Andrews of Ellington and Miss Susan Snipes of East Hartford; three brothers, Frank Snipes of Middletown, Joseph Snipes of Lakewood, Fla., and William Snipes of East Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Anne Salles of Kenosha, Mrs. Antoinette McGill of Waterbury and Mrs. Mildred St. Pierre of West Hartford, and nine grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.
Calling hours are today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police seeking warrants in jewelry store heist

Mrs. Muriel Schaeffer
VERNON — Mrs. Muriel Schaeffer, 66, widow of William Schaeffer, of 131 Jonathan Drive, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.
Mrs. Schaeffer was formerly a resident of Hartford. She had lived in Vernon for the past 12 years. She was a retired employee of Aetna Life & Casualty Co. of Hartford.
She leaves a son, Dennis Schaeffer of Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. Anita Lynch of East Hartford and Mrs. Valerie Wilson of Vernon; a brother, Roland Lalanne of West Hartford; three sisters, Miss Agnes Lalanne of Hartford, Mrs. Marie Durand of West Hartford, and Mrs. Rita Saunders of Hartford; and five grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Friday with a mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church, private burial services will be held at Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations in her memory may be sent to Monsignor J. Richard Felton, treasurer, Co-Workers of Mother Theresa, Box 6546, Rochester, Minn. 55901.
The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Bus strike threatened

Lydall hosts forum
MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has scheduled this month's Friday Forum tomorrow Friday at 8:30 a.m. at the Lydall Inc.
Lydall Inc. is a \$100 million diversified manufacturer of industrial products including engineering, fiber materials, plastic and fiber components and specialized packaging. Two of the company's 17 plants are located in town, as well as the corporate office.
Lydall Inc. and its products have been a part of Manchester for more than 100 years.
The forum is open to chamber members and their guests by reservation only.

Cubans not accepted

Scoreboard
LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Andean Pact nations, except for Peru, declined early today to commit themselves to accepting some of the 10,000 Cubans besieging the Peruvian Embassy in Havana, dashing hopes for an early end to the crisis.
Peruvian Foreign Minister Arturo Garcia said at the end of a meeting of pact foreign ministers, which ended shortly after midnight, his country will accept "some 1,000 Cubans."
He said that as soon as Cuban leader Fidel Castro gives the go-ahead, "the first Peruvian plane will leave for Havana to pick up the refugees."
Garcia said he did not know when the first contingent of Cuban refugees could be flown into Lima because negotiations with the Castro government were stalled.

Body of worker found

Police seeking warrants in jewelry store heist
MANCHESTER — The body of a 44-year-old Glastonbury man was found hanging by the neck Thursday morning at the Hartford Electric Light Company's Otlet Street substation, the result of an apparent suicide.
Donald A. Raymond, of 463 East Chimney Sweep Road, was found dead by employees of the substation who were reporting to work about 7:00 a.m. this morning.
Police said Raymond was also an employee at the Helco facility and said apparently hanged himself sometime last week.
Police are still investigating the incident, and were reluctant to comment on Raymond, saying only his body was ordered by Dr. Daniel P. Purcell to be taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital and held pending an autopsy by the state medical examiner in Farmington.
Raymond joined Helco in 1958 and was working as a lead lineman up until his death. A company spokesman said Raymond was an "excellent" employee who worked out of the Sheldon Street office in Hartford. He was married with two children and officials could offer no explanations in the death.
Yoga class
VERNON — The Recreation Department will be offering a class in Yoga starting April 17 from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 14 of the South Windsor Community Center, 91 Ayers Road.
The fee for the eight-week course will be \$8. Those interested should register by calling the recreation office, 644-2433.

Police seeking warrants in jewelry store heist

Police seeking warrants in jewelry store heist
MANCHESTER — Police disclosed Thursday they are seeking warrants on two suspects in connection with the Jan. 31 armed robbery of Michael's Jewelers which netted the thieves \$2,000 in rings and other valuables.
Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department said detectives had made a major break in the case although he wouldn't discuss the details.
Two men entered the store at 958 Main St. wielding a shotgun and revolver, ordered four employees to lie down on the floor and then forced the manager to empty display cases. The men then fled and reportedly fired a warning shot as they ran. No customers were in the store at the time of the robbery and no one was injured.
Police said the bandits may have had two accomplices waiting in a late model blue sedan near the corner of Laurel and Chestnut streets where the maroon getaway car was discovered abandoned.
"We have drawn the warrants up and expect arrests sometime over the next couple of days," Brooks said. "Our suspects are in the area."

John Howarth

John Howarth
MANCHESTER — John Howarth, 81, of 55 Pleasant St., died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Katherine (Wabrek).
Mr. Howarth was born in Austria-Hungary May 1, 1898 and had lived all his life in Manchester. Before retiring, he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft of United Technologies Corp. as a plumbing supervisor for 20 years. He was a member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. He was also a member of the VFW Social Club, and the Senior Citizens. Together with his wife, he would have celebrated their 42nd anniversary on May 2.
He is also survived by a son, Robert J. Howarth of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Dennis (Evelyn) Ann of Manchester, a sister Mrs. Anne Prentice of Rockville, and four grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.
There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of the Zion Lutheran Church.

John Howarth

John Howarth
MANCHESTER — Joseph Paul Langer Sr., 62, of 9 Parsell Lane, Westport, died Wednesday at Norwalk Hospital. He was the husband of Gladys (Sander) Langer. Born in Windham March 28, 1918, he had lived in Coventry and Manchester before moving to Westport in 1959. While in Manchester, he was store manager and district manager for the First National Stores, and later manager of the Westport store. He had been with the company for 46 years. He was a Navy veteran of World War II.
He is also survived by four sons, Joseph P. Langer Jr. of Manchester, Richard A. Langer of New Milford, Paul A. Langer of Norwalk and Arthur L. Langer of Bridgeport; two daughters, Mrs. Ronald (Linda) Lanza of Westport and Miss Holly Langer of Brighton, Mass.; a brother, Edward Langer of Misquamicutt, R.I.; five sisters, Mrs. Bertha Eaters of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Emily Aspinall of Misquamicutt, R.I., Mrs. Martha Marshall, Mrs. Freda Wagner and Mrs. Frances Plitt, all of Manchester, and nine grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Bartholomew Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.
Calling hours are Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 231 E. Center St.

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Baseball attracts big crowds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Crowds totaling \$15,000 are expected to turn out in nine cities Thursday to welcome major league baseball back to the field after six months of haggling in smoke-filled rooms.

The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates and the American League champion Baltimore Orioles begin their quests for two consecutive titles in Chicago and St. Louis, respectively.

George Foster drove in four runs with a homer, double and single Wednesday to lead the Cincinnati Reds, self-proclaimed team of the 1970s, to a 9-0 opening day victory over the Atlanta Braves in the National League's advance opener.

Foster's display of power led a nine-hit barrage on Atlanta pitching. Frank Pastore, substituting for a strike-stricken Tom Seaver, reeled off the first opening day of his career with a three-hit shutout. The game was played under drizzly April skies and the threat of a player strike in six weeks but attracted 51,774 fans.

Pastore, the 22-year-old right-hander, retired the last 16 batters in a row to post the first opening day shutout for a Reds' pitcher since 1943. Pastore got the opening assignment when Seaver showed up at the ballpark weak from a bout with the flu.

Toronto met Seattle at 10:35 p.m., in the American League's advance opener.

There are five openers in the American League and four in the National as follows:

American League — New York (Guiderly 18-8) at Texas (Mattick 5-4), 8:35 p.m.; Baltimore (Palmer 10-6) at Chicago Trout (11-4), 2:15 p.m.; Boston (Eckersley 17-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 15-9), 2:30 p.m.; Detroit (Morris 17-7) at Kansas City (Leonard 14-12), 8:35 p.m.; Minnesota (Kosman 20-13) at Oakland (Langford 12-16), 10:30 p.m.

National League — Chicago (Reuschel 15-12) at New York (Swan 14-13), 2:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh (Blyleven 12-5) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-11), 2:05 p.m.; Los Angeles (Hooton 11-10) at Houston (Richard 18-13), 8:35 p.m.; San Francisco (Blue 14-14) at San Diego (Jones 11-12), 10:30 p.m.

The Pirates, who won the World Series after trailing three games to one, return with essentially the same team — except that Willie "Pop" Stargell, co-winner of the NL MVP Award, is one year older. They will send Bert Blyleven against Bob Forsch in an effort to step off the new decade smartly.

The Cardinals, with the addition of slugger Bobby Bonds are considered strong contenders by some experts. Their problem in the last few years has been a lack of scoring ability despite a high-average hitting line.

The Orioles, sound everywhere and spectacular nowhere, will send perennial 26-game winner Jim Palmer against the Chicago White Sox. The Orioles are expected to be involved in a three-way fight with the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers for the American League's Eastern Division title.

The Yankees rebuilt during the winter with the addition of catcher Rick Cerone and centerfielder

Thoughts Aplenty

By Len Auster

Pennant winners tabbed

Now that it looks like there will be a major league baseball season, let Memorial Day, anyway, the least we can do is make a stab at the four division winners.

There will be no repeaters from a year ago and there will be plenty of surprises. The American League East winner will be Milwaukee with the Brewers narrowly getting the nod over the New York Yankees. Baltimore will take the show position followed by Detroit, Boston, Cleveland and Toronto. The AL East again should prove to be the most competitive in baseball.

The American League West winner by the narrowest of margins, one game, will be Texas with the Rangers nosing out the surprising Minnesota Twins. Kansas City will secure the show berth traveled by California, Oakland, Chicago and Seattle.

Over in the National League, the race in the East will go to a club from Middle America, the St. Louis Cardinals to be specific. Philadelphia will overcome its woes of a year ago to nail down a close second followed by the defending World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates (sorry Carl Zimser, I gotta let the truth). Montreal will finish a highly competitive fourth followed distantly by the Chicago Cubs. The New York Mets will finish.

The National League West is a mystery, it'll be a mystery to the winner as well. But look for the Los Angeles Dodgers to soar once again followed by Cincinnati. Gee, that sounds familiar. Houston will take show money followed by Atlanta, San Francisco and San Diego.

Milwaukee will beat Texas for the AL pennant while the Cardinals will annex the NL banner. The Brewers, proving that the manager can make a difference, will win the World Series in six games.

Now that that's settled, why they shouldn't even play. Just call it

Thoughts Aplenty

By Len Auster

Pennant winners tabbed

Now that it looks like there will be a major league baseball season, let Memorial Day, anyway, the least we can do is make a stab at the four division winners.

There will be no repeaters from a year ago and there will be plenty of surprises. The American League East winner will be Milwaukee with the Brewers narrowly getting the nod over the New York Yankees. Baltimore will take the show position followed by Detroit, Boston, Cleveland and Toronto. The AL East again should prove to be the most competitive in baseball.

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Olympic decision awaited

...OLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — In a peaceful, serene setting amidst the Rocky Mountain foothills, 450 men and women will decide this weekend if they want to go to war with the president of the United States.

What appeared almost unthinkable two months ago has now become a distinct possibility — the foremost members of the American amateur athletic community may thumb their nose at President Carter and vote to send a team from the United States to the Moscow Olympics.

Whatever the decision, it is expected to come Saturday during the critical session of a three-day meeting of the United States Olympic Committee's House of Delegates.

"It will be the toughest decision I've ever made," said USOC executive committee member Loren H. Drum, a member of the American modern pentathlon team at the 1972 Olympics. "And I would think it would be the toughest decision any other member of the House of Delegates has ever made."

"I have some soul searching to do."

But Drum said everything he has seen and heard from other USOC members indicated the House of Delegates would vote to send a team to Moscow.

Manchester's Georgeanne Ebersold (5) has her foot on bag but it wasn't there soon enough as she was put out at first by Fermi second baseman Fran Bourque (4), covering in CCIL tilt Tuesday at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Adams)

Didn't make it

Manchester's Georgeanne Ebersold (5) has her foot on bag but it wasn't there soon enough as she was put out at first by Fermi second baseman Fran Bourque (4), covering in CCIL tilt Tuesday at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Adams)

Patriots training

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Twenty-six New England Patriots veterans have reported to Schaefer Stadium for agility and weight testing and coach Ron Erhardt expressed satisfaction with the results.

"Among those earning Erhardt's praise Wednesday was offensive lineman Dwight Wheeler, who has been bothered by a bad knee and ankle in his two NFL seasons. The Patriots were relying on Wheeler to fill the void created by the trade of Leon Gray to Houston, but Wheeler never lived up to expectations, partially due to the injuries."

"Dwight has made great strides since the end of the season and has doubled his strength," said Erhardt, who instituted the training sessions to get a better gauge on player conditions in the off-season.

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JUST ASK

Murray Olderman

By Murray Olderman

The tipoff:

Prognostication time is upon us, with the advent of the baseball season. So there are my choices to emerge as league champions and contestants in the World Series in the National League, the Philadelphia Phillies (beating the revived Los Angeles Dodgers) in the American League, the New York Yankees (beating the Texas Rangers).

Q: How many years has Gaylord Perry been playing and what are his lifetime statistics? Do you think his return to the Rangers is going to improve their pitching staff? How will they improve their hitting? — Charles Lamar, Mead, Okla.

The 41-year-old Perry is a marvel. He came up to the majors to stay in 1964, though he also pitched for the San Francisco Giants the two previous years. He actually started his pro career in St. Cloud, Minn. So this means he's embarking on his 23rd year in organized baseball. His major league totals are 273 wins, 217 losses. I think he'll help the Rangers' hurling and should match the 12 victories he racked up for San Diego last year. On the hitting front, having Mickey Rivers for a full season will be an asset.

Q: What was Fred Brown's game high last year? What was his average last year? How much does an NBA basketball player get paid a year? — Gerry Wong, Santa Cruz, Calif.

G.M. Emak: Fred was 27.3 wins, 217 losses. I think he'll help the Rangers' hurling and should match the 12 victories he racked up for San Diego last year. On the hitting front, having Mickey Rivers for a full season will be an asset.

Q: Who is regarded as the pitcher best able to hold a runner on first base? What's the line between a balk and a good move? — B.R., Cincinnati.

The pitchers with the big reputations for holding runners close to the bag are generally left-handers because they've got the guy on first clearly in their sights. The man with the premier move among today's hurlers is southpaw Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies. Historically, I never saw one better than Whitey Ford when he was in his prime with the Yankees. Vida Blue of the San Francisco Giants, with his rocking motion, is also good at keeping runners wary. Among right-handers, Luis Tiant of the Yankees and Gene Garber of Atlanta do a good job. The key is not committing a balk in for the pitcher's rubber unless he's throwing to second on a pick-off attempt. He must also step directly toward the base.

Q: With the Milwaukee Brewers being a contender for the American League pennant, is the loss of manager George Bamberger going to be a great loss or an asset for the spring? — Joe Meyers, Marinette, Wis.

Bamberger underwent open-heart surgery earlier this spring, with five bypasses performed. Miraculously, the Brewers expect him to be back in their dugout by mid-June. At any rate, he should return some time this season. Mean-

Pro mat program

April 19

When professional wrestling appears in Manchester April 19 at the Clarke Arena, one man who literally can not wait is Larry Zyzsko, who gets a title opportunity that might challenge Pat Patterson for the Inter-Continental championship.

Zyzsko has undergone a change of late, becoming extremely aggressive in his matches. Ever since the incident with Bruno Sammartino, Zyzsko has completely become belligerent on the fans, and now stoops to any cost to win. Winning a championship is his ultimate goal, and according to Zyzsko, it will be done here.

Patterson, as champion, has turned back the challenge of many an opponent, but there is always one better on any given occasion. And with the way Zyzsko has been doing of late, a change in titlholders could very well happen. The bout is scheduled for one fall with a one hour time limit.

Also seeing action will be the popular Rene Goulet, who takes on Japan's Ter Kamada. Other matches will be Pretty Boy Larry Sharpe, Davey O'Hannon and Dave Darvorn among others. Bout commencing at 8 p.m.

Advance tickets for the card, sponsored by the Manchester Fire Department, 8th District, can be purchased at the clubhouse. Per's or Capital Equipment.

Martin rides west

OAKLAND, Calif. (NEA) — To look at his new Oakland A's uniform, Billy Martin was anything but a mild, amiable spirit. With enough of a mischievous streak to keep him interesting, he was a misbuilt for treachery. He's got a skinny neck and doesn't look like a baseball man. Which is why, officially, there's scarcely a fleck of gray in his black mane. And Billy's coming up in his 52nd birthday in May, an age hardly conducive to barroom brawls.

A scraggly mustache gives him a rish look, but Billy doesn't presume to be anything but what he really is: a baseball man. Which is why he's delighted to be back in his old knicker as the leader of the Oakland A's, a team that in recent years has become a spirited legacy of Charlie Finley's neglect.

"It's an odd coupling at first glance, the brassy, shrewd, disputatious Martin and the eccentric, egotistical Finley. It wouldn't seem to have a chance of working."

Yet the vigor of Billy's personality immediately produces an upbeat effect. Maybe, just maybe, the beleaguered Oakland team can revive the winning tradition that evaporated with the great deflection of the talent that produced three world championships in a row half a dozen years ago. That's because of the positive Billy brings to his job. He could be positive with credulity when he managed the New York Yankees because the basic talent was there to exploit, and what wasn't there George Steinbrenner would get for him.

But what do you do about the Oakland A's, who don't have one bona fide star in their lineup? The team has been pieced together the last couple of years from minor-league castoffs and mediocre prospects — whose main virtue, from Finley's point of view, was that they came cheap.

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Esposito explains scoring formula

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Esposito has his formula for scoring goals.

He explained to reporters, "If I get four shots on net I should get one goal, and if I get six I'll get two."

No one has ever argued with the New York Rangers' center when it comes to the topic of putting pucks into nets, and no one did Wednesday night, after he scored two first-period goals to lead New York to a 5-1 victory over the Atlanta Flames in their first-round series.

- NHL -

The Rangers now own a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series and will try to end it Friday night in Atlanta.

I don't know what I got tonight, but it felt like five or six," Esposito said.

In fact, he had just three shots on goal in the first period, but added two more in the second, as he moved into seventh place on the all-time playoff goal-scoring list with 60.

Esposito gave the Rangers a 1-0 lead with the first of four New York goals in the first period, on a power play at 3:32. Al MacAdam scored two goals and assisted on two others to give Minnesota a 2-0 advantage in the series. The series goes to Toronto for a game Friday night.

Flyers 5, Oilers 1

Defenseman Doug Wilson scored two goals and added two assists on power plays to send Chicago into a 2-0 lead in the series. Game 3 will be played in St. Louis Friday night.

North Stars 7, Maple Leafs 2

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Brooks resigns Minnesota post

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He said he was hoping for an NHL coaching job, but was also considering a coaching position in Switzerland or might switch to a career in business.

At a news conference on the University of Minnesota campus, Brooks, 42, bid a tearful farewell as he severed his eight-year connection with the Gophers.

Brooks said although he was hoping to get a coaching offer from an NHL team, he did not have a concrete offer.

Brooks said he is "seriously considering" an offer to coach in Davos, Switzerland, adding that he has until April 30 to say whether he will take that job.

Among the pro teams Brooks says he has talked with are the Los Angeles Kings, the Detroit Red Wings and the New York Rangers. He said he also talked to a few other clubs in the past year but no pro club has offered him a contract.

University Athletic Director Paul Giel praised Brooks' accomplishments and said he was impressed that Brad Baetow, Brooks' assistant who served as head coach of the Gophers this past season, remain as the pilot of the Minnesota hockey team.

During Brooks' tenure with the university, he directed the Gophers to one Western Collegiate Hockey Association title and three NCAA crowns.

While recalling his first year at the university, Brooks bet his head and began to cry. After a half minute, he composed himself and continued with the half hour news conference.

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Parkade 10-pinner to compete for trip

In all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. will go to the winning man and woman bowler of Saturday's Parkade at Brunswick Parkade Lanes. It was announced by Bernie Giovino, manager of the bowling center.

Giovino said 82 bowlers will roll three games starting at 4 p.m. The man and woman bowling the most pins over average in a single game will be sent to the nation's capital to represent the center in the international finals of Parkade. Each qualified league bowler was placed in one of three classes: men, 146 average and above, 146 to 165 average and 146 and below; and women, 146 average and above, 126 to 145 average, and 126 and below. The bowler rolling the highest game in each class, each

Automatic Comfort tops

Coach Jack Burg (top) guided the Automatic Comfort entry to the West Side Rec. Peewee Basketball League title. Squad members, standing (l. to r.) Albert Smith, Shawn Adams, George ... David Campbell, Kneeling, Sean McAdam, Eric Lazarin, Willie Burg, Brad Finn. (Herald photo by Adams)

Canadiens top Whalers again

MONTREAL (UPI) — Yvon Lambert scored two goals for the second straight night Wednesday to send the Montreal Canadiens to an 8-4 victory over the Hartford Whalers and a 2-0 lead in their Stanley Cup preliminary series.

The third game of the best-of-five series will be played in Hartford Friday night.

The Canadiens, who are undefeated in 23 consecutive games, including the last 21 contests of the regular

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The third game of the best-of-five series



Special presentation

Students at Timothy Edwards School, South Windsor, presented the musical, "The Sound of Music" to elementary school students at the school Wednesday morning. This scene is "Maria's wedding." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Photo awards announced

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - James Meehan of the New Haven Journal-Courier has been named Connecticut newspaper photographer of the year and John Mongillo Jr. of the New Haven Register has won top honors in firefighting photo competition. Awards were given in a dozen categories in the fifth annual Connecticut News Photographers Association contest. They will be presented at a dinner in Wallingford on May 4.

Sports facility sought

VERNON - Andrew Tricarico, who retired as public works director for the town, asked the Town Council, Monday night, to consider putting up some kind of pre-fab structure in Rockville for sports activities and to put a "bubble" over the pool at Henry Park. Tricarico, who directed his comments to use of federal funding, said there was absolutely no place in the Rockville section where young people can go to play basketball, volleyball and such. He said there should be a place where the young people can go to work off steam. He added that he

also feels that the upper floor of the senior citizen center could be developed into some sort of health center. Tricarico told the council that a lot of residents feel that the pool in Henry Park could be covered with a plastic-type bubble so it could be used year-round. The town doesn't have any indoor swimming facilities. When the new Rockville High School was being built an indoor pool was considered in the plans but was turned down by a referendum vote.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including news, entertainment, and sports.

Top 10 TV programs

- List of top 10 network television programs for the week ending April 6, including "M*A*S*H", "Three's Company", and "The Duke of Hazard".

Band shell events slated

MANCHESTER - A variety of events will be scheduled for this summer at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell under the sponsorship of local businesses. Ralph Maccarone, band shell program coordinator, said the local business community has been extremely generous in financing many events. "I see this as a wonderful gesture from the business establishments in saying 'thank you' to the consumers for their patronage."

Student recital Friday

MANCHESTER - The Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will present its students in a piano and vocal recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church.

Piano and vocal students of Karen W. Kissman, Gladys M. Grover, Martha Hayes and Richard Amrein will participate. Performers include beginners of this season and others who have been studying several years. Parents, friends and all interested persons are invited to attend this recital.

Students participating are as follows: Carole Schreiber, Nancy A. Um, James Anderson, Andrew F. Bushnell, Kendra Dupont, Julie D'Avanzo, Lisa M. Chaloux, Kathleen A. Egan, Michelle Cote, Melissa Cote, Joy C. Lemelin, Cora Marie Vaillancourt, Vyera Jean Vaillancourt.

Also Denise K. Belleville, Margaret L. Cormier, Kelly Scanlon, Kelly A. Kellogg, Sharon Laxon, Janet M. Um, Stacie A. Breen, Betsy M. Lyon, Cathy Thomas, Laila P. Machie, Janet A. Linley, Joan E. Humphrey, Bruce Eagleson.

Also Timothy M. Stahl, Jennifer A. Clough, Jay Crowley, Katherine M. Yavis, Melissa A. Cook, Lucia G. Vernali, Karina Yinkels, Mara Yinkels, Sherry L. Lewis, Melissa Carroll.

And Heather Hobenthal, Jennifer Blewitt, Marghita Bramanis, Tracy Doremus, Kristen L. Stahl, Linda Tierney, Maria A. Turnbull, Kristen Gestafson.

Through a brilliant singer, the European nightingale sports drab plumage.

Advertisement for Papa Gino's Restaurants featuring a pitcher of draught beer and the slogan "That's what you get!"

Large advertisement for HBO Great Movie Weekend on cable channel 13, featuring "Saturday Night Fever" and "Heaven Can Wait".

School budget to air

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Town Council will bring a \$8.94 million school budget before the public on April 17, representing a \$75,000 cut from the annual budget proposed by the Board of Education.



John J. Woodcock III

Weiss explains surplus reason

MANCHESTER - In the wake of recent public meetings, General Manager Robert Weiss explained the unpredictable nature of revenue collections, which result in a surplus.

Weiss explained a major windfall benefitted town coffers this year because interest rates doubled on town money deposits.

He said no economist could have predicted the windfall.

He said another reason for this year's budget surplus was action in the state Legislature to correct what he called a defect in the phase-in of assessments which allowed some new property to be taxed at a low rate.

In addition, Weiss explained, there were more new auto sales than anticipated, which increased revenues to the town.

He said tax collections also had come in better than in previous years. Weiss said all of those factors defy prediction.

He said the town takes advice of bankers involved in money management in order not to anticipate speculative revenues. He said anticipating such revenues could result in massive budget deficiencies.

Woodcock seeks Glassman's seat

SOUTH WINDSOR - John J. Woodcock III of 97 Marielle Drive, town attorney, announced Wednesday that he will be a candidate for state representative from the 14th District.

That position is now held by Abraham Glassman, also of South Windsor, who announced earlier this week that he will run for 4th District. Both Woodcock and Glassman are Democrats.

Woodcock said he has started contacting those delegates elected by the Democratic Town Committee caucus on March 22, in the hopes of garnering their support for the July convention.

In announcing his candidacy Woodcock stresses his "experience in government, his knowledge of the district, its people, and his concerns, and his status as a lifelong resident" as credentials for his effort in his first run for public office.

"By virtue of those reasons, and the fact that I have never run for public office, I feel that I am uniquely suited to represent this district from a new perspective," Woodcock said.

He said he conferred and consulted with local party officials such as Mayor Edward Havens, Deputy Mayor Jacqueline Smith, Glassman, Robert Smith, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee and Audrey Wasik, vice chairman and Town Council member Richard Nicholson, Sherman Tarr and Arthur Champagne, and received from each encouragement and support in this endeavor.

Woodcock attended South Windsor Elementary Schools and graduated from South Windsor High School in 1964. He received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. and received his law degree from Suffolk University School of Law, Boston, Mass. in 1973.

From 1973 to 1975, he served the City of Boston as a criminal prosecutor in the City Housing Court, the first of its kind in the nation. From 1975 to the present time, he has practiced law in South Windsor. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Connecticut Bar Associations having been admitted to practice in both the state and federal courts of each state. He is also a member of the American Bar Association and the Hartford County Bar Association.

Woodcock has been active in local charitable affairs, having served as chairman for the Cancer Drive and the United Way, and co-chairman of the Heart Fund Drive. He has also served on the town's Inland-Wetlands Agency and the Conservation Commission.

He is a member of the South Windsor Jaycees, Wapping Fair Association, the Rotary Club and the Shepard Scholarship Foundation. He is also a member of the Democratic Town Committee and has served as finance chairman in the election efforts of 1976 and 1977 and as campaign chairman in the successful local elections in 1978 and 1979.

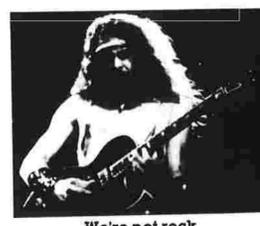
Elementary Schools and graduated from South Windsor High School in 1964. He received his bachelor of arts degree from St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. and received his law degree from Suffolk University School of Law, Boston, Mass. in 1973. From 1973 to 1975, he served the City of Boston as a criminal prosecutor in the City Housing Court, the first of its kind in the nation. From 1975 to the present time, he has practiced law in South Windsor. He is a member of the Massachusetts and Connecticut Bar Associations having been admitted to practice in both the state and federal courts of each state. He is also a member of the American Bar Association and the Hartford County Bar Association.

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Advertisement for Clark Paint Factory Store, 158 Hartford Road (Rear), with hours of operation.

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10 APR 10

Hospital budget request denied

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The state Freedom of Information Commission Wednesday upheld the recommendation of Commissioner Donald Friedman to deny Manchester Memorial Hospital's request to overturn a state-ordered reduction in the hospital's budget.

The hospital has charged that the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care violated the Freedom of Information Act while considering its 1979-80 budget. In bringing the allegation before FOI commissioners, the hospital had hoped to have the CHHC procedures ruled illegal and its \$700,000 budget cut nullified.

But while the commission accepted Friedman's ruling that the CHHC committed procedural irregularities, it declined to set aside the decision to slash the hospital's budget.

Specifically, the FOI admitted the CHHC technically violated the open meeting law while conducting public hearings on the budget. At the same time, however, it ruled that the violations did not prejudice the hospital's case.

Attorney Paul Knag, representing the hospital, said yesterday the CHHC held an illegal executive session and posted an "erroneous notice of meeting" during its budget deliberations last August.

Knag further said these violations prejudiced the hospital since certain technical advisors scheduled to testify on the institution's behalf were not able to do so. The advisors, actually representatives from the Connecticut Hospital Association, Knag said, were to provide assistance "critical" to the hospital's case.

State Assistant Attorney General Jane Schell, representing the CHHC, challenged the claim. She said representatives from the CHA did not attend the hearing because "they were not intended to be there."

"The deliberations," she added, "were 99 percent in the public eye."

Knag had said earlier that the purpose of the FOI Act was to guarantee that such proceedings "are in the sunshine of public view." When they are, he concluded, commissioner tend to act more fairly.

"The FOI Act," he said, "shouldn't be a second class act."

In supporting his findings, Friedman said, "The problems that the commission (the CHHC) faces in reviewing the budgets of 35 hospitals makes it possible for errors to occur." The errors, involving scheduling problems he said, did not compel the commission to embrace the hospital's cause.

In his final remarks, Friedman said, "In my view this commission (the FOI commission) should be a wee-bit generous but understanding before we implement strong verdicts such as nullification of this decision."

Knag indicated at the meeting's end that he intended to continue the hospital's case in Superior Court which, he said, he "expects to overturn the decision of the FOI Commission."

Shooting probe looks for change.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A citizens group says it hopes an investigation into what happened the night a black man was accidentally shot by a Hartford policeman and left paralyzed will lead to constructive change.

Charles Mathews, chairman of the Citizens Review Committee formed to investigate the March 12 shooting of Guy Brown, said Wednesday the group will hold public and private hearings this month on the incident.

Hartford policeman Thomas O'Connor said he accidentally shot Brown, 33, of Hartford, a father holding two jobs, after police pulled the victim's car over to the side of a city street as a suspect in an armed robbery.

Police said O'Connor's gun discharged as he stepped back when Brown got out of the car.

"We need to find out what happened the night Guy Brown was shot. But more important, we need to find out why Guy Brown was shot. Was it discipline? Was it racism? Was it training? Was it attitude?" Mathews asked.

Brown, paralyzed from the waist down, remains in the intensive care unit at St. Francis Hospital.

"No one is out to get the police department. All we're trying to do is improve the system," Wright said. "Guy Brown has already happened. We'll try to do what we can to make sure another Guy Brown doesn't happen."

Mathews and Hartford NAACP Director Thomas Wright, who is a member of the panel, said the committee will hold three public hearings this month to get input from the community and witnesses of the accident near Woodland Drive and Woodland Street.

Sen. Weicker backs Bozzuto

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Lowell Weicker, saying his party can't wait for a "Messiah," has endorsed State Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzuto in the GOP race for the U.S. Senate.

Weicker admitted he doesn't always agree with Bozzuto on the issues but said the Waterbury lawmaker has "committed his life to government. He knows the problems of this state. That's been his life work and in an honest and respectable way."

Referring to the Senate race, Weicker said Republicans had failed to develop candidates at the "grass roots" level and were willing to sit back "hoping some Messiah is going to come and bail them out of their inadequacies."

Weicker, one of the GOP's sharpest critics, said "to Republicans every night is amateur night. They don't develop candidates on a local level. Republicans are amateurs. The Democrats are pros."

He also said Bozzuto will have an uphill battle against his challenger, former New York Sen. James Buckley of Sharon.

Bozzuto and Buckley hope to succeed retiring Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.

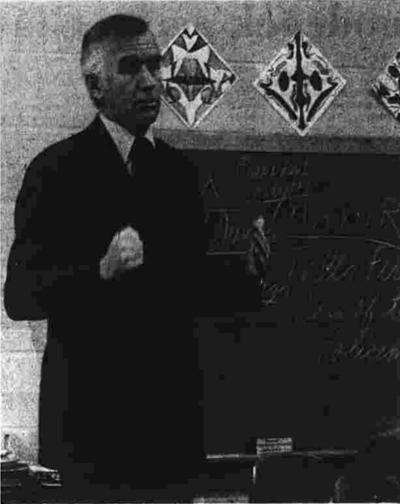
But Weicker criticized the GOP for "falling back on Buckley" just because Buckley "has a bigger name than" Bozzuto.

Weicker also admitted that Bozzuto was his third choice for the Republican nomination, saying he had urged both Bridgeport Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull and former U.S. Rep. Robert Steele to enter the race. When both declined to step in, Weicker said he decided to back Bozzuto.

Weicker also said he was urging Republican presidential hopeful John Anderson to remain in the GOP race, instead of running as a thirdparty candidate.

He said the Illinois congressman should have started out as an independent.

"That way," said Weicker, "he would have come into a position of strength as opposed to being a Republican loser."



Former mayor talks

John "Jack" Thompson, mayor of Manchester from 1972 to 1975, spoke before a class of second graders last week about the job he held. The Washington School talk was part of a volunteer program operated by the school system to acquaint children with various professions. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Grasso leaves hospital

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso was discharged from Hartford Hospital in "fine spirits" six days after she underwent a hysterectomy, her press aide says.

Mrs. Grasso left for the governor's mansion in Hartford after being discharged Wednesday at 8:20 p.m., press aide Larry deBear said.

He said the governor would spend a week recuperating from the surgery at the executive residence. deBear said Mrs. Grasso remained in "fine spirits" and was "feeling well."

The governor underwent the hysterectomy, which is the surgical removal of the uterus, Thursday after a cyst was discovered behind her uterus last Monday.

Dr. Joseph Russo II, the Hartford gynecologist who performed the 2 1/2 hour operation, said it was a success and the governor's post-operative care was routine.

Mrs. Grasso, who was swamped with cards and flowers from well-wishers, attended to state business during her hospital stay.

Board changes decision on liaison committee

MANCHESTER — Reversing their earlier position, the Democratic members of the Board of Directors have agreed to re-establish a liaison committee with the Eight Utilities District directors.

The GOP directors already support the move, and placed consideration of the liaison committee on the board's agenda. But the Democrats were reluctant to re-establish the committee.

Although the Democrats apparently support the liaison committee now, they are opposed to discussing selling the Buckland Fire Station to the Eight District.

Mayor Stephen Penny has steadfastly maintained that the station sale is the only thing for the committee to discuss.

The Eight District's Board of Directors suggested re-establishing the committee, which stopped meeting about a year ago, in December.

Last month, the board designated three of its members, Robert Blotman, Samuel Longest and Joseph Tripp, as its liaison members.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano has said that Penny had agreed to appoint three town directors to meet with the Eight District directors.

While opposing discussion of the station's sale, the Democratic directors apparently will be willing to consider sharing the station or leasing it.

The town built the firehouse in 1976, but cannot fight fires in the Buckland area. A 1978 state Supreme Court decision granted the Eight District jurisdiction over Buckland.

Another court decision recently found that residents of the Eight District would have to vote separately in a referendum question on whether the district should merge with the town.

The town's ownership of the fire station has been termed the town's "last hold" on the Buckland area.

Penny has maintained the station is needed to fight fires immediately outside the Buckland area.

Gordon Lassow, Eighth District president, said he was happy about the Democrats' decision, but disappointed about the opposition to the fire station sale.

However, he said he supported re-establishing the committee.

State appeals ruling on law

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford state's attorney's office has appealed to the state Supreme Court a judge's ruling the state's death penalty law is unconstitutional.

Superior Court Judge David M. Shea made the ruling during the murder trial of Gerard "Gary" Castonguay, who was convicted last month of slaying a Plainville police officer.

The appeal was expected to indefinitely delay Castonguay's sentencing, originally scheduled for April 14.

Connecticut's capital punishment law was revised after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that a number of death penalty statutes were too arbitrary.

Until Shea's ruling last fall, the death penalty in Connecticut applied to cases involving the murder of a law enforcement officer; hired slayings; murder during commission of a felony; murder by a person sentenced to a life term and murder during a kidnapping.



Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, told a news conference Wednesday at the state Capitol in Hartford he questions the constitutionality of the proposed 2 percent tax on the gross earnings of oil companies on sales of all products in Connecticut. (UPI photo)

Vernon panel backs budget on insurance

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — A municipal insurance budget totaling \$300,000 was given provisional approval by the Town Council Wednesday night during a budget workshop.

The provision being that the council is to be given more information about possibly joining an insurance pool with other towns.

The Connecticut Conference of Mayors, due to the large increase in insurance costs for towns, suggested forming the insurance pool. Arnold Zachin, who heads the town's Insurance Advisory Board, said he will have a recommendation concerning joining the pool before the annual budget meeting. He said one disadvantage of joining the pool is that all of the money for the year will be required "up front." He also said there is a five-year obligation to stay in the pool with penalties if a town withdraws.

The council, after spending about three and one-half hours discussing the public works budget, defeated a motion to completely delete \$1,200 for a year-round weather reporting service but passed one cutting that amount by \$300 to give partial service for the winter months.

Ronald Hine, public works director, told the council it wasn't unusual for him to receive six or seven weather updates during major storms. He said the service gives reports on storms as they move up the coast thus allowing his department to prepare for them.

The council is reviewing all town department budgets without approving salaries, with the exception of fees and overtime. Salaries will be all discussed at one time as will any capital improvement items.

The budget for refuse collection and disposal was approved at \$147,026, excluding \$116,879 for salaries.

Hine said the current level of service is once weekly curbside residential pickup and bulk collection is made twice a month from April through September for larger items.

In addition, dumpster service is provided to the school system, all general government public buildings and the Housing Authority (housing for elderly).

Hine said if he doesn't get additional drivers he may have to eliminate the monthly pickups of larger items. He said the replacement of the refuse trucks should be looked at very carefully both in the regular budget and the capital improvements budget. "With no action on this we will be in the same expensive mess we were in three years ago," he said.

Councilman Morgan Campbell, referring to an article he had read, said that trash collection by cities cost 69 percent higher than having it done by a private firm.

The town use to contract out its collection and will investigate going back to that method.

Request for operating supplies, totaling \$132,025 were reduced by Mayor Marie Herbst to \$94,000 and approved by the council.

A budget of \$8,800 for sidewalks and curbs was approved along with \$5,200 for bridge repairs; \$38,000 for culverts and storm sewers; \$96,100 for equipment for maintenance and repair; \$38,000 for snow removal; \$5,100 for government building inspection; and \$158,000 for maintenance of government buildings.

The figure for maintenance of the government buildings includes \$125,000 for utilities; \$4,000 for rentals and contractuals; and \$29,000 for materials.

The council is seriously considering eliminating the picking up of leaves in the fall or at least using some sort of an alternate program due to the high cost of renting equipment for the job and the lack of manpower.

The engineering department budget, exclusive of a proposed \$51,200 for salaries, was approved at \$4,100. Only once during the workshop did the mayor have to vote in order to break a tie. This was on a motion to reduce the office supplies account by \$50. The request was for \$650 and the mayor reduced it to \$600. She voted against the further cut to "keep what I put in."

A request for a new position of land surveyor was deleted by the mayor.

The Health Department budget was approved at \$6,325 which includes \$2,900 in fees but no salaries and the Housing Code Enforcement budget of \$1,342, exclusive of \$22,443 for salaries, was also approved.

John Darcey, department head, had asked for an additional inspector but the salary of \$10,664 was deleted by the mayor.

Also deleted from the request was an additional \$1,000 for automotive expense for gasoline if the new position were to be filled.

The council will meet again Monday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Building to continue work on the budgets.

New tax boosts face challenge

HARTFORD (UPI) — A proposal by the Democratic leadership to raise \$100 million in new taxes faces challenges from both Democrats and Republicans today in Senate debate.

The legality of the 2 percent tax on the gross earnings of oil companies has been challenged by one Senate Republican leader who also questioned tactics used by lobbyists trying to get it approved.

Sen. Russell Post, R-Canton, said Wednesday the Democratic co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee — Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, and Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Storrs — had failed to prove the legality of the tax.

His charges fed flames already ignited over the controversial tax package that has brought protests even from some Democratic leaders, including Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman of New Haven.

Lieberman and Mrs. Beck have stated they will oppose another proposal in the package, a one percent tax on unincorporated businesses, when it reaches the floor.

Post charged that the oil tax amounted to nothing more than a further ripoff of consumers.

He produced a letter at a news conference from Professor Robert Bork, a Yale University constitutional expert, that called parts of the tax proposal "flatly unconstitutional."

Bork, who served briefly as U.S. attorney general in the Nixon administration, said the tax "is very likely to be unconstitutional or in conflict with federal policy for more than one reason."

Bork added that aside from the legal question, "in one way or another, Connecticut citizens will pay this tax if the law is enacted and somehow survives legal challenge."

Post also complained that Stolberg rammed the proposal through his committee at the behest of the Connecticut Citizen-Labor Energy Coalition.

Post said the bill approved by the committee last Friday was based on CCLEC recommendations delivered to Stolberg, which he called "clearly improper."

But Stolberg Wednesday defended the tax saying it was proposed after consultation with "legislative leaders and lawyers."

He told Post, "I share your concerns over the questions raised" and indicated he would consult further with lawyers on the issue.

The CCLEC said it saw nothing wrong with providing the committee with recommendations that were eventually proposed by Stolberg.

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Middletown Office: Inside Crispino's, E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Food Mart, West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade; Highland Park Market, Highland Street, Manchester

Woman charged on warrant

VERNON — Althea D. Shaw, 20, of 11 King St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on warrants charging her with issuing bad checks on complaint of the Stop & Shop store at Vernon Circle.

She was released on a \$500 nonreturn bond for appearance in court in Rockville on April 22.

10 APR 11 1980

Business Purchase makes Rogers stronger

ROGERS — Rogers Corp. has strengthened its position in the microwave circuit marketplace with its recent acquisition of Soladyne Inc., of San Diego, Calif., the leading independent manufacturer of microwave circuits in the United States.

Rogers acquired privately owned Soladyne in a stock transaction involving 103,500 shares of Rogers common stock which had a market value of about \$2,000,000. The microwave circuit technology will mesh particularly well with Rogers RT/duroid glass and ceramic reinforced PTFE materials now sold to leading microstrip and stripline circuit manufacturers.

Norman L. Greenman, president of Rogers, said Soladyne will operate as a subsidiary of Rogers Corp. and its organization and management will remain intact. Michael T. Leeds, formerly president of Soladyne, is the subsidiary's general manager. Greenman said the exchange of stock was consummated March 28.

Started in 1976, Soladyne had sales of about \$2.1 million in 1979. Soladyne is a manufacturer of high quality custom stripline and microstrip circuits produced on PTFE substrates. A major government subcontractor, Soladyne produces these circuit boards primarily for aerospace and missile systems. Its 18,000 square foot facility is located in San Diego.

Greenman noted the Soladyne products will extend the range of electronic interconnection products made by Rogers, a leading producer of flexible circuits, power and signal distribution components, and circuit substrate materials for the electronic industry.

Headquartered in Rogers, Rogers Corp. has 11 plants in four states and in three foreign countries. Rogers' 1979 net sales were \$92.9 million, a 24 percent increase over 1978 sales of \$75.186 million, and net earnings were \$4,389,000, up 39 percent over 1978 earnings of \$3,151,000.

Service manager

MANCHESTER — Edward Hamer of Killington has been named customer service manager for the Rogers Corp.'s Molding Materials Division in Manchester.

In his new position he will be responsible for the overall sales and service function, including both domestic and international customer service activities, along with a broad range of marketing activities.

An 11-year employee of Rogers, Hamer previously was production manager of the Fiberoys Division. Before that he held the positions of superintendent in the Poron Division and production manager of woven in the Fiberoys Division.

A graduate of Southeastern Massachusetts University, he received his B.S. degree in business administration in 1962. He serves on the Advisory Council of the Northeastern Connecticut Regional Education Service, has been awarded lifetime membership in the Jaycees; is past president of the Pomfret Lions Club, and is a member of the Society of Plastics Engineers.

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10 - Business Opportunities

11 - Services Wanted

EDUCATION

12 - Private Instructions

13 - Schools/Classes

14 - Instructions Wanted

REAL ESTATE

15 - Homes for Sale

16 - Lots-Land for Sale

17 - Real Estate Wanted

18 - Business Property

19 - Rental Property

20 - Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES

21 - Services Offered

22 - Painting-Papering

23 - Building-Contracting

24 - Moving-Storage

25 - Heating-Plumbing

26 - Roofing

27 - Moving-Trucking-Storage

28 - Services Wanted

MISC. FOR SALE

29 - Antiques

30 - Books

31 - Bicycles

32 - Automobiles

33 - Cameras

34 - Computers

35 - Furniture

36 - Garden Products

37 - Musical Instruments

38 - Pets

39 - Tools

40 - Toys

41 - VCR's

42 - Video Tapes

43 - Watches

44 - Miscellaneous

Person to run Star-tur 8-15 n.c. lathe

Some lathe experience needed. Will train. 50 hours. Paid holidays. Excellent insurance benefits. Apply in person: **METRONICS, INC.**, Rt. 8 & 44 A, BOLTON

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**, 140 Regan Road, Vernon. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WE ARE SEEKING AN INDIVIDUAL who is a qualified bookkeeper. Compensation and understanding are personal qualities required. Send resumes to: **Metronics, Inc.**, Rt. 8 & 44 A, Bolton.

NIGHT CUSTODIAN NEEDED 2 to 10:30 p.m. Call **Wanted** Elementary School, 742-7239.

Help Wanted 13

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST Part time position available weekends and evenings in our Medical Records Department. Good typing and extensive knowledge of medical terminology required. For more information, please contact: **The Personnel Department** at 646-1222, Ext. 41

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
117 Housatonic St.
Manchester, Ct. 06040

Help Wanted 12

RNs & LPNs TAKE NOTICE. For some unknown reason, we find that we have unusual openings on our 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Full and part time positions available. Stagnation is NOT typical of our employment package. Excellent working conditions, congenial residents. To apply in person: **Vernon Manor**, 140 Regan Road, Vernon. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPORTS FANS - Now accepting applications for safe, reliable drivers to transport school teams on weekday afternoons. Must be available 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. We will train qualified applicants. Call 643-2730 or 879-3629.

SECRETARY-ADMINISTRATOR, willing to assume business management responsibilities. Self-motivated with excellent knowledge and typing skills. Monetary or business experience helpful. Apply: **House Committee**, Temple Beth Shalom, 409 Middle Tpke. East, Manchester, CT 06060.

TOOL & DIE MAKERS - MACHINIST able to set up and operate from Blue Print. Experienced in Air-Craft Quality parts. Apply: **Guver Manufacturing Co.**, 224 Hartford Road, Manchester.

LIBRE PERSON - Mechanic - Third shift, \$5.25 per hour. Experience necessary. Second shift, \$4.75 per hour. For appointment call 688-7596.

STOCK AND DELIVERY PERSON - Some heavy lifting duties in addition to stock handling. Good driving record. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Opportunity for advanced training with compatible salary. Apply in person only. **HARRISON'S**, MANCHESTER, CT.

SECRETARY FOR ENGINEERING FIRM - Typing and shorthand required. Experienced. Salary \$200 to \$250. Send resume or call: **Fuss & O'Connell**, 210 North Street, Manchester, 646-2469, EOE.

CUSTODIAN NEEDED - Full time position. Bolton Public Schools. For information and application, contact: **James Velch**, Superintendent of Schools, Bolton High School, Brandy Street, E.O.E.

Person to run Star-tur 8-15 n.c. lathe - Some lathe experience needed. Will train. 50 hours. Paid holidays. Excellent insurance benefits. Apply in person: **METRONICS, INC.**, Rt. 8 & 44 A, BOLTON

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WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK - 40 hour week. \$3.50 per hour. Call 649-8045.

MACHINIST - Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathes & Milling Machines. Able to do shift or part time. Paid Health Insurance. Inquire: **Chapel Tool Co.**, 11 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-5285.

DENTAL HYGIENISTS - Assistants and Receptionists needed for temporary assignment. Call **Verona Dental Personnel, Inc.**, 740-9275.

SALES-RETAIL. Full time, 5 day week. Salary plus commission. **Simmons Shoes**, Manchester Parkade, 646-7207 on an appointment.

LUBE PERSON. Mechanical background. Reliable. To lubricate trucks and trailers. Experience necessary. 2nd shift. \$3.25 per hour. All Fringe Benefits. For appointment call: 688-7596.

WATERFRONT DIRECTOR - The Coventry Recreation Department is accepting applications for the position of Waterfront Director. Individual must hold CPR & WSI Cards and be at least 18 years of age. Deadline for applications is April 28th. Salary is \$4.50 per hour. Applications can be picked up in the Town Manager's Office at Town Hall.

SHARP HOMEMAKE PARTY PLAN PEOPLE - Experienced working with other women? Hire, train people from home six months of the year. Absolutely no investment. Training provided. Can also manage retail Christmas Store, Nov. - Dec. Call **Toll Free 800-852-8228**, Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. **LOYD & GIFTS - HOUSE OF LLOYD**.

WANTED. Mature babysitter to care for two infants. Hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 646-3535 evenings.

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN - Good High School. Hebron. 2:30 to 11:00 p.m. Experienced preferred. Call 226-9545.

LIFE GUARDS - The Coventry Recreation Department is accepting applications for Summer Life Guards. The position pays \$3.25 per hour and up. Applications are available at the Town Office Building. Deadline for applications April 28th.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ATTENTION MR. BUSINESSMAN

APRIL 20th TO THE 26th IS NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK. JOIN US AS WE HONOR THE PEOPLE WHO REALLY RUN THE OFFICE WITH A SPECIAL PAGE ON MONDAY, APRIL 21.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Help Wanted 13

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER CETA POSITION

\$268.77 - Bi-weekly Salary

The Town of Manchester has one position vacant in an unskilled position to assist with Print Shop Room activities.

Applicants must meet all CETA requirements and must go to the Comprehensive Manpower Office at 806 Main Street, Manchester, to determine eligibility. An equal opportunity employer.

COVENTRY CORRESPONDENT NEEDED

Part-time person, to cover news and photos in Coventry. Ideal for individual interested in writing and keeping current on town events. Coverage includes town government, schools, some feature writing. Hour flexible. Contact **Barbara Richmond**, Manchester Evening Herald, apply. 643-2711.

EAST HARTFORD CARRIERS WANTED

Elide Court
Amy Dr.
Timothy Rd.
Henderson Dr.

Michael Ave.
St. Regis St.
Dorfield Ct.

Chapman St.
Sherman St.
Orchard Terr.
Fuller Ave.
John St.

15-107 Prospect St.

CALL 647-8946 or 647-8947

ASK FOR CHRIS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

(Hartford/Brainard Road Area.)

Good typing. Experience primarily Accounts Receivable and other related duties. Call Mr. M. Tarnan at

523-8222

FREE TAG SALE

Time 10:00 AM SATURDAY

Place your house

An advertisement in the Sun-Herald

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HOLDING A TAG SALE? LET THE HERALD HELP YOU PUBLICIZE IT TWO WAYS IT'S SIMPLE:

- COME TO THE HERALD OFFICE AT 16 BRAINARD PLACE
- PLACE YOUR AD
- PAY FOR IT
- WALK OUT WITH YOUR FREE SIGN

JANITORS WANTED

Full Time / Part Time

McDonald's has openings for janitors. We offer good pay, insurance, sick time & vacation pay.

Apply in person

McDonald's

1121 Tolland Turnpike
Manchester, Ct.

Due to limited quantities only one sign will be provided per customer; however, the signs are suitable for inexpensive reproduction. Actual size is 10 1/2" x 12 1/2"

ATTENTION!! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS:

24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE

CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

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DURING NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK

The Herald

TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO THANK JO DEARY FOR HER TIMELESS CONTRIBUTIONS IN KEEPING OUR PAPER RUNNING SMOOTHLY

AN AD THIS SIZE IS ONLY \$25. TWICE THIS SIZE IS ONLY \$50.

CALL TERRY AT 643-2711 AND MAKE YOUR RESERVATION TODAY!

Help Wanted 13

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, includes operating computer terminal. Permanent position with liberal benefits. Contact Mrs. Rivers, 900 Main Street, East Hartford, 288-3271.

RECEPTIONIST/BOOK-KEEPER - Manchester Medical office. Monday thru Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Send resume to Box D, c/o Manchester Herald.

HELP WANTED FOR SIDING, ROOFING & HOME REMODELING - Only experienced need apply. Call 742-8440.

MORNING AND AFTERNOON HELP WANTED - Cleaning and ironing. Please call 640-7901.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed with clean. New shipment damaged. G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. \$100.00. No job too small. Save! Call 644-8356 for estimates.

WELL SEASONED HARROWED. Cut, split and delivered. Prompt delivery. Call Elmer Wilson, 640-5400.

Help Wanted 13

DOG GROOMER - Experienced and part time. Carnot Kennel, 742-9707. Flexible hours available for workers' convenience.

Help Wanted 13

LIBRE PERSON. Mechanical background. Reliable. To lubricate trucks and trailers. Experience necessary. 2nd shift. \$3.25 per hour. All Fringe Benefits. For appointment call: 688-7596.

8 1/2% CHFA

New 3 bedroom Raised garage. Acre treed lot. \$59,900. Call 648-0458 648-9371

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Business & Service Directory

Income Tax Services

INCOME TAX PREPARATION SERVICE - At your home. 20 years Experience. Dan Mosler, 646-3329, or 625-6293.

GIVE TAX PROBLEMS THE OLD 12 punch! Tax Corporation of America, SECOND largest Tax Service in FIRST in convenience. Your home or my office. 647-9428. Pauline Konec.

DAN WADE. Have your Income Taxes prepared and audited by leading independent Tax Consultant. Phone 646-6861.

ROTO TILLING GARDENS. REASONABLE RATES. Call after 4:00, 528-2881.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION. Call Janet S. Goward after 5 p.m. for an appointment at your convenience. 644-0194

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING - One time or weekly basis. Excellent references. Call Eagle Home Maintenance, 625-8625.

WATERPROOFING. HATCHWAYS, foundation cracks, sump pumps, window wells, stone walls, patios, steps, walks, fireplaces, concrete repairs. Thirty years experience. 643-8625.

SPRING CLEANING. Fertilize, lime, seed your lawn now. Quality work for reasonable price. Call 646-5288.

DRIVEWAY SEALING. Protects and beautifies your driveway. Free estimate. Call 646-3061.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE. Fireplaces, concrete. Chimneys. No job too small. Save! Call 644-8356 for estimates.

ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! Custom made draperies, slipcovers and upholstery. Budget Terms Arranged. Call 289-2331 or 646-1000.

ONE USED AUTOMATIC WASHER - 3 years. \$150. Good running condition. Call after 5 p.m., 647-9211.

ROCK MAPLE LADIES. Special. \$125. Call 646-1017.

HOUSEHOLD SALE. Everything must go! Furniture, appliances, clothing, etc. Call 646-5288.

TAG SALE. Lawn Tractor, mower, Rotoliner, furniture, wood stove, household and baby items. April 12th & 13th, 10 to 4, 70 Volpi Road, Bolton.

TAIL GATE SALE AND AUCTION. May 10 to 12, 4 Hopewell School, Chestnut Hill Road, South Glastonbury. \$5 a space. Call 633-4587 or 633-4703.

TAG SALE. April 12th & 13th. 4 family combination. 11 to 4 Saturday & Sunday. 81-63 Essex Street, backyard.

MULTI-FAMILY SALE. Rain or Shine. 74 South Farms, Manchester. Opposite Martin School. Saturday 10 to 2. Antiques, Furniture, Household, Clothes. Call 646-4906 after 5 p.m.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. 10-month-old dog. Needs room to run. Good with children. Part Collie and Beagle. Has had all shots. Please call 646-1681.

AC TOY POODLE. Female. White. 8 weeks old. \$100.00. Call 646-4906 after 5 p.m.

PAINTING - Leave it to a professional for quality and dependable service. Call Rick Fuller for all your decorating needs. Evenings, 646-0709.

WILL BABYFOR YOUR CHILDREN in his licensed home. East Middle Turnpike and Lenox Street area. 646-2111.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING. Interior and exterior. Also wallpapering. Quality craftsmanship. Call 646-5423 or 646-1305.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matson, 649-4431.

A&W PAINTING Contractors. Quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Wayne 646-7696.

PERSONAL Paperhanging for particular people. By Dick. Call 643-5703 anytime.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call 646-8779.

J.P. LEWIS & SON. Custom Decorating. Interior & Exterior. Spring Cleaning. Paperhanging & Remodeling. Kitchens. Recreation Rooms. Call 646-8628.

TEACHERS - Experienced exterior painters. No job too small. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. 646-5673.

LEE PAINTING. Interior & Exterior. Check My Rate Before You Decorate. Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1653.

Building Contracting 33

CARPENTRY & MASONRY. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squillacote 640-9811.

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MANCHESTER - Retail, storage or manufacturing space. 2,000 square feet to 50,000 square feet. Very reasonable. Brokers interested. Call Heyman Properties. 1-226-1206.

MANCHESTER - Small one bedroom apartment. No utilities. No pets. \$190 monthly. plus security. 646-0458.

FIVE ROOMS two bedrooms. Heat included. No pets. Security required. Call May 1-230 a month 643-1843 or 643-1777.

ASHFORD four room house. Unfurnished. Tiled bath. Large yard. No animals. Lease 423-4190. 346-6423. Evening 423-4190.

WANTED 23 Working Single Male Engineers Share large house. Bolton. Lease 1 vehicle each. No children, pets. 643-2880.

PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS OFFICE BUILDING - Approximately 2500 square feet with ample parking. Close to Center, hospital and new court building. For info, call 568-7538 or 871-0401.

MANCHESTER - 2500 Square Feet Industrial Space. Also Office Space. F. J. Svaldiak, Realtors. Call 643-2121.

1963 FORD VAN - Low mileage engine. Good condition. ready for inspection. \$485 firm. Call 449-1851 after 4:30 p.m.

1976 HONDA CIVIC - New engine, four speed, new brakes, tires. \$3500 or best offer. Call 643-1030.

1973 OPEL WAGON - Four cylinder, four speed, gas saver, good condition. Many new parts. Michelin tires. \$2200 or best offer. 643-2857 evenings and weekends.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE - 1973 Buick LeSabre. 1974 Chevrolet Camaro. \$1800. Contact the Savings Bank at Manchester. Loan Department. 646-1700.

INVITATION TO BID BID #52 YEABOOK FOR EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL. Information may be obtained from Kathryn True, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on Thursday, April 17, 1980 at 2:30 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT. The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in town meetings of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, Connecticut on Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. To choose a Moderator for said meeting.
2. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$1,100.00 to Item 0.7 Capital Expenditures - Fire Department Equipment for the purchase of a generator as recommended by the Board of Finance.
3. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$28,000.00 to Item 0.6 Capital Expenditures - Highway Department Equipment for the purchase of a new backhoe-loader, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize and empower the Board of Selectmen to purchase a new backhoe-loader.
5. To see if the Town will vote to allocate from Revenue Sharing funds the following:
1. a sum not exceeding \$17,200.00 to Item 0.6 of the 1979-1980 budget for the purchase of a new backhoe-loader.
2. a sum not exceeding \$1,100.00 to Item 0.7 of the 1979-1980 budget for the purchase of a generator.
6. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and transfer a sum not exceeding \$10,500.00 from the Reserve for Replacement of Town Owned Trucks and Equipment Fund to Item 0.6 of the 1979-1980 budget to be used toward the purchase of a new backhoe-loader as recommended by the Board of Finance.
7. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and transfer the sum of \$4,150.75 from the General Fund to the School Bus Fund, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
8. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$2,200.00 to Item A-19 Insurance, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
9. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, April 8, 1980. J. Russell Thompson, Peter J. Manegga, Percy B. Cook, Board of Selectmen, Town of Andover.

1974 FORD F 100 - Low mileage. Good condition. Call between 9:30 and 7:00 p.m., 646-7401.

GMC 1971 1 TON UTILITY TRUCK - Has the reading enclosed body, with side compartments. Excellent for contractor. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 633-0249.

FORD WINDOW VAN 1972 - 6 cylinder. Automatic. 48,000 original miles. Excellent running condition. Good body, no rust. \$1700 or best offer. 646-7874.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON - LOW RIDER. 2500 miles. 100% stock and in excellent shape. \$4500. 742-0776.

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT 750 - Korker headers, KNN filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4078 twice a week.

1969 FORD VAN ECONOLINE 200 - Good condition. \$700. Call after 5 p.m., 609-6096.

1972 AUDI LS 100 - 4 cylinder. Automatic. 35 mpg. Very good condition. \$1350 or best offer. 642-6731.

1976 TOYOTA CELICA LITBACK - Air conditioning, disc brakes. \$750. Call 645-475 after 5 p.m.

1977 FORD VAN ECONOLINE 250 - 3 ton. Many extras. \$4,000. Call 742-8811 before 3 p.m., 643-0869 after 3 p.m.

1976 CHEVY VAN - Custom interior. Excellent condition. Power steering. Low mileage. \$3300. Call 643-9431 after 3:30 p.m.

1976 HONDA CIVIC - New engine, four speed, new brakes, tires. \$3500 or best offer. Call 643-1030.

1973 OPEL WAGON - Four cylinder, four speed, gas saver, good condition. Many new parts. Michelin tires. \$2200 or best offer. 643-2857 evenings and weekends.

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- 1. To choose a Moderator for said meeting.
2. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$1,100.00 to Item 0.7 Capital Expenditures - Fire Department Equipment for the purchase of a generator as recommended by the Board of Finance.
3. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$28,000.00 to Item 0.6 Capital Expenditures - Highway Department Equipment for the purchase of a new backhoe-loader, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize and empower the Board of Selectmen to purchase a new backhoe-loader.
5. To see if the Town will vote to allocate from Revenue Sharing funds the following:
1. a sum not exceeding \$17,200.00 to Item 0.6 of the 1979-1980 budget for the purchase of a new backhoe-loader.
2. a sum not exceeding \$1,100.00 to Item 0.7 of the 1979-1980 budget for the purchase of a generator.
6. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and transfer a sum not exceeding \$10,500.00 from the Reserve for Replacement of Town Owned Trucks and Equipment Fund to Item 0.6 of the 1979-1980 budget to be used toward the purchase of a new backhoe-loader as recommended by the Board of Finance.
7. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and transfer the sum of \$4,150.75 from the General Fund to the School Bus Fund, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
8. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$2,200.00 to Item A-19 Insurance, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
9. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, April 8, 1980. J. Russell Thompson, Peter J. Manegga, Percy B. Cook, Board of Selectmen, Town of Andover.

1974 FORD F 100 - Low mileage. Good condition. Call between 9:30 and 7:00 p.m., 646-7401.

GMC 1971 1 TON UTILITY TRUCK - Has the reading enclosed body, with side compartments. Excellent for contractor. 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 633-0249.

FORD WINDOW VAN 1972 - 6 cylinder. Automatic. 48,000 original miles. Excellent running condition. Good body, no rust. \$1700 or best offer. 646-7874.

1978 HARLEY DAVIDSON - LOW RIDER. 2500 miles. 100% stock and in excellent shape. \$4500. 742-0776.

1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT 750 - Korker headers, KNN filters. Oil cooler. Much more! \$1500. 643-4078 twice a week.

1969 FORD VAN ECONOLINE 200 - Good condition. \$700. Call after 5 p.m., 609-6096.

1972 AUDI LS 100 - 4 cylinder. Automatic. 35 mpg. Very good condition. \$1350 or best offer. 642-6731.

1976 TOYOTA CELICA LITBACK - Air conditioning, disc brakes. \$750. Call 645-475 after 5 p.m.

1977 FORD VAN ECONOLINE 250 - 3 ton. Many extras. \$4,000. Call 742-8811 before 3 p.m., 643-0869 after 3 p.m.

1976 CHEVY VAN - Custom interior. Excellent condition. Power steering. Low mileage. \$3300. Call 643-9431 after 3:30 p.m.

1976 HONDA CIVIC - New engine, four speed, new brakes, tires. \$3500 or best offer. Call 643-1030.

1973 OPEL WAGON - Four cylinder, four speed, gas saver, good condition. Many new parts. Michelin tires. \$2200 or best offer. 643-2857 evenings and weekends.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE - 1973 Buick LeSabre. 1974 Chevrolet Camaro. \$1800. Contact the Savings Bank at Manchester. Loan Department. 646-1700.

INVITATION TO BID BID #52 YEABOOK FOR EAST HARTFORD HIGH SCHOOL. Information may be obtained from Kathryn True, Assistant Director of Business Services, East Hartford School Department, 110 Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 until bid opening on Thursday, April 17, 1980 at 2:30 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT. The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in town meetings of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting will be held at the Andover Elementary School, Andover, Connecticut on Tuesday, April 15, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. for the following purposes:

- 1. To choose a Moderator for said meeting.
2. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$1,100.00 to Item 0.7 Capital Expenditures - Fire Department Equipment for the purchase of a generator as recommended by the Board of Finance.
3. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$28,000.00 to Item 0.6 Capital Expenditures - Highway Department Equipment for the purchase of a new backhoe-loader, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
4. To see if the Town will vote to authorize and empower the Board of Selectmen to purchase a new backhoe-loader.
5. To see if the Town will vote to allocate from Revenue Sharing funds the following:
1. a sum not exceeding \$17,200.00 to Item 0.6 of the 1979-1980 budget for the purchase of a new backhoe-loader.
2. a sum not exceeding \$1,100.00 to Item 0.7 of the 1979-1980 budget for the purchase of a generator.
6. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and transfer a sum not exceeding \$10,500.00 from the Reserve for Replacement of Town Owned Trucks and Equipment Fund to Item 0.6 of the 1979-1980 budget to be used toward the purchase of a new backhoe-loader as recommended by the Board of Finance.
7. To see if the Town will vote to allocate and transfer the sum of \$4,150.75 from the General Fund to the School Bus Fund, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
8. To see if the Town will vote an additional appropriation to the 1979-1980 budget of a sum not exceeding \$2,200.00 to Item A-19 Insurance, as recommended by the Board of Finance.
9. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, April 8, 1980. J. Russell Thompson, Peter J. Manegga, Percy B. Cook, Board of Selectmen, Town of Andover.

★ \$4995 ★ SPECIAL SALE ON 1979 CHRYSLER CORP. CARS - YOUR CHOICE: DODGE DIPLOMATS, CHRYSLER LEBARONS, DODGE ASPENS



ALL EQUIPPED WITH: AIR COND, SLANT SIX ENGINE, AUTO TRANS, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, TINTED GLASS, WHITEWALL RADIAL TIRES, DELUXE WHEEL COVERS, BUMPER GUARDS, RADIO, MUCH MORE

EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY UP TO 18 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES.

100% GUARANTEED USED CARS

Table listing car models and prices: 1978 CHEVY NOVA \$3995, 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA \$2995, 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE STATION WAGON \$2995, 1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT \$2495, 1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$5995, 1979 DODGE D200 \$5295, 1974 FORD MERCURY \$2295, 1978 DODGE OHNI \$4795.

CHORCHES of MANCHESTER

80 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER, 643-2791. DODGE CHRYSLER

Declare Your Energy Independence. Buy a 1980 Car.

You Can Benefit From The Purchase Of A New 1980 Car Now

- 1. A new peak of fuel efficiency. 1980 models, according to the Environmental Protection Agency, get an average of 21 miles per gallon.
2. More money for your old car. The value of the average used car in 1979 was nearly 9 percent higher than it was in 1978.
3. WE HAVE PLENTY OF 12.75% FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR NEW CARS.
4. A safer, more durable, more comfortable car. The 1980 car has been stripped of unnecessary weight.
5. Lower maintenance. 1980 cars need fewer oil changes, lubrication jobs, and routine maintenance checks.
6. A smaller portion of your paycheck. Despite recent price increases, the price of a new car still lags behind the overall cost of living.

MORIARTY BROTHERS CHEVROLET GARTER CHEVROLET CHORCHES of MANCHESTER DILLON LYNCH

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I share a one-bedroom flat with my girlfriend. (She is also a girl. We are both straight.) About a month ago she asked me if her boyfriend could stay over for the weekend since I was leaving town. I said OK.

DEAR ABBY: My brother's only son was killed two years ago. He was only 16, and his parents are still grieving for him. We never mention the boy's name unless they do, because we know how heartbroken they are. Now the problem is...

DEAR LONE: You could be mistaken. Perhaps your brother and his wife feel honored that a child has been named for their son. Judge the deed by the intention. I am sure your cousin and her husband wanted to give only pleasure to the grieving parents, but they should have asked first.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I went on a two-week trip last year and hired a woman to stay in our home and look after our children. After we came home, I couldn't find my favorite pair of earrings. They were only costume jewelry, but I like them and wore them with many outfits.

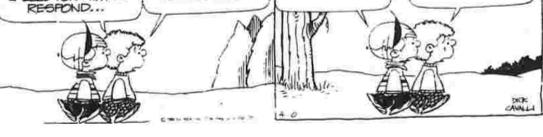
DEAR MRS. A: Ask her. But don't expect her to bring them back. Anyone who would steal would probably lie.

Astrograph

April 11, 1980. From now until October, there will be good opportunities for you financially and to your career. Make the most of them. They could disappear when winter sets in.

April 11, 1980. From now until October, there will be good opportunities for you financially and to your career. Make the most of them. They could disappear when winter sets in.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



EVERING HERALD, Thurs., April 10, 1980 - 27

Bridge puzzle grid with numbers and instructions.

Bridge puzzle grid with numbers and instructions.

Everybody makes mistakes. returned a spade toward his own hand and thought for a while. Finally, he decided to play for a 3-1 spade break since West had shown up with five diamonds to East's two.

Here is a hand from a French-British match in 1970. At both tables South became declarer at six spades. Both Wests opened the ace of diamonds and continued the suit.

Heathcliff - George Gately. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE... SONJA HAS COMPANY!

Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel. I HOPE YOU WILL ENJOY YOUR STAY AT HOTEL FUDDY SIR.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. THAT'S ALL FOLKS. THANK YOU THANK YOU.

Our Boarding House. HAVE YOU LOU'S HEARD THAT WE'VE AGREED TO BE HIS OFFICIAL DELEGATION TO 'TOWN?

This Funny World. I'M GOING TO STAY IN THIS OLD RAT TRAP, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO PUT MORE CHEESE IN THE TRAP.

Barry's World - Jim Berry. INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE.