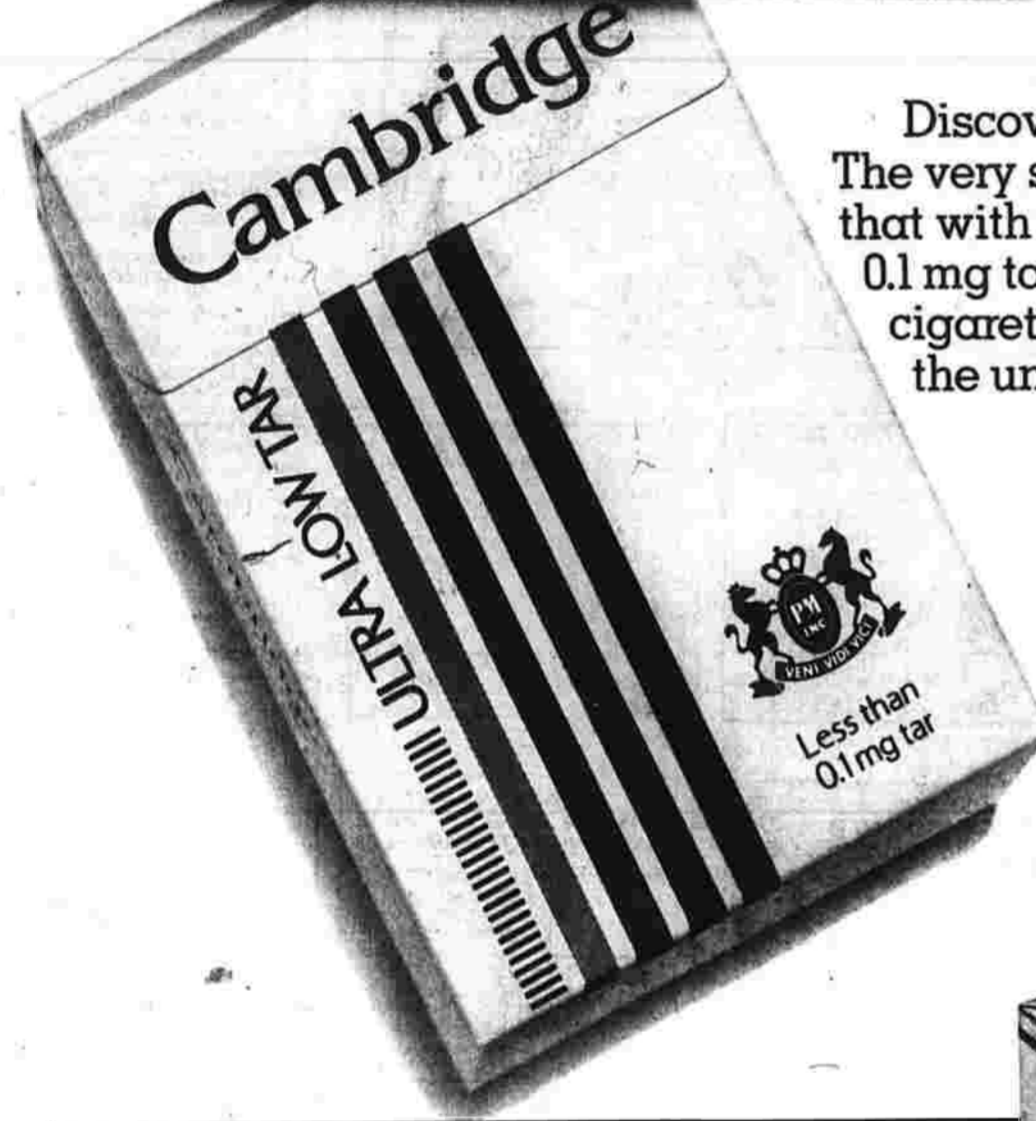
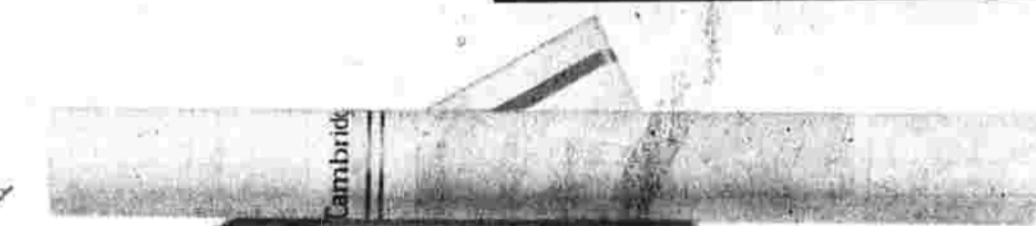


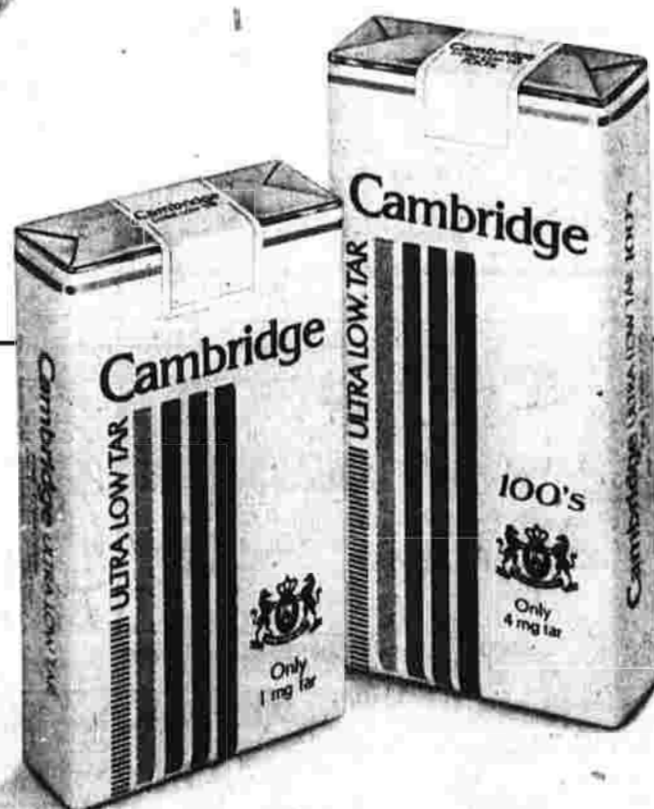
Introducing Cambridge Box:

The lowest tar cigarette ever.



Discover Cambridge contentment. The very special satisfaction of knowing that with Cambridge Box—less than 0.1 mg tar—you're getting the lowest tar cigarette ever made, yet still enjoying the unique pleasures of smoking.

Also available in Soft Pack and 100's. Ultra low 1 mg Soft Pack, 4 mg 100's.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: Less than 0.1 mg "tar", 0.01 mg nicotine—Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar", 0.1 mg nicotine—100's: 4 mg "tar", 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Directors consider 7.3% raise for manager

MANCHESTER — Meeting in executive session last night the Board of Directors apparently approved a 7.3 percent salary increase for Robert Weiss, town manager.

The raise will increase Weiss's salary from about \$37,000 to about \$40,000. The raise was apparently given without stipulations or conditions.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 182 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, May 2, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Jobless rate up to 7%



Playing house

Three-year-old Emily Sunderland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sunderland of 12 Strong Road, South Windsor, has studied the first floor and now wants a look on the second floor of the charming doll house on display from now through July at the Wood Memorial Library, Main Street, South Windsor.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate soared to 7 percent in April with the largest monthly increase in over five years, the Labor Department reported today.

million, with durable goods industries showing a drop of 285,000 jobs — half occurring in the auto industry.

Center dedication set

MANCHESTER — Dedication ceremonies for the new Senior Citizens Center at the former Green School will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. with local dignitaries and public officials slated to help celebrate the event.

The center, which opened March 17, was plagued by delays, the first of which was when funding ran out because the town withdrew from the Community Development Block Grant Program.

Boosted water rate lower than some towns

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — With a 50 percent increase this year in water rates, Manchester's rates will be slightly higher than Bridgeport and about 45 lower than Norwich and Rockville.

Responding to director's questions Weiss explained that the voters were aware when they voted on the referendum that rates could double and possible triple to improve the water.

Manchester joined the system because of the construction costs of water mains to connect the two systems. Manchester would bear the costs of the installation, Weiss said.

Guards protect British embassy in Iran

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Apparently fearing a repeat of the U.S. Embassy takeover six months ago, the Islamic regime dispatched revolutionary guards to protect the British mission from groups that might storm it because of the siege by Arab gunmen at the Iranian Embassy in London.

Man Day celebrations in Iran Thursday amounted to a "Hate America Day," and Khomenei in an address to the nation said it was a "day for burying the superpowers' dominance."

As his message was broadcast over Tehran Radio, crowds in the streets shouted, "We shall turn Iran into a graveyard for American gunmen."

Friday

The weather
Weekend
In sports
Inside today

Negotiations begin at London embassy

LONDON (UPI) — Three Iranian-Arab gunmen holding about 20 hostages in the Iranian Embassy today held face-to-face talks with two intermediaries for the first time since the siege began two days ago.

Herald going to 20 cents

MANCHESTER — The rising tide of inflation has forced the Evening Herald to raise its home delivery subscription price to 20 cents per day, Publisher Raymond F. Robinson announced today.

Update

Energy at a glance

Cairo: Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier, will announce a price increase at an OPEC ministerial meeting that may be held later this month, a Saudi newspaper reported Thursday.

Kuwait: Kuwait will impose an \$8-a-barrel premium on top of its official price of \$27.50 a barrel, the newspaper Al-Sayassah said Thursday.

Venezuela, a major exporter of heavy oil to the United States, announced it is lifting some residual fuel prices by between 32 cents and \$1.10 a barrel, effective Saturday.

Washington: The Energy Department Thursday imposed an emergency plan to bail out Standard Oil of Ohio's independent competitors by forcing the firm to raise its retail gasoline prices 10 cents a gallon in Ohio.

Washington: Despite massive natural resources, the growth of Chinese energy resources has almost halted due to a lack of technology, transport and foreign exchange, the chairman of Harvard's Economics Department said Thursday.

Los Angeles: Occidental Petroleum Corp., the 12th-largest U.S. oil company, announced Thursday it had signed a 50-50 oil participation agreement with Peru un-

Economy at a glance

New York: Charter Co.'s the nation's 20th-largest oil company, Thursday reported its first-quarter profits surging 800 percent—the biggest percentage gain of any U.S. refiner for the first three months of 1980.

Detroit: The auto industry plans to temporarily close 25 plants next week, pushing blue-collar auto worker layoffs to above 263,000. Layoffs are approaching the peak of 300,000 reached in the deep 1975 recession.

Washington: President Carter said his administration has "turned the corner" in fighting the nation's 12.1 percent annual inflation. "Interest rates are coming down, and we have sound indications that the inflation rate will drop significantly during the summer," he said.

Washington: The Commerce Department said con-

Man commanders plane

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—A gunman commandeered a Pacific Southwest Airlines plane and took a crew member hostage for six hours before surrendering to FBI agents early today.

FBI agents said Stephen William Bilson, 25, of Ceres, Calif., had demanded to be flown to Iran so he could negotiate for release of the American hostages.

Pope begins Africa tour

ROME (UPI)—Pope John Paul II left today for a 11-day tour of six nations in Africa that will make him the most widely traveled pontiff in history.

The pope boarded a flight for Zaire at Leonardo da Vinci Airport after being seen off by a delegation of Italian government officials, African diplomats and about 20 high-ranking cardinals.

Saudis to hike oil price

America's largest foreign oil supplier, Saudi Arabia, soon will announce a price hike—possibly later this month, a Saudi newspaper says.

The Qatari news agency quoted the Saudi newspaper Al-Madina as saying "there is a strong trend" among OPEC members to hold a ministerial conference in May and devote it to the question of prices.

Directors get ethics advice

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Ethics Commission voted Thursday night to advise one town director who is also a Realtor, she may participate on a subcommittee which is studying the sale of the Buckland School, to advise another he may not and issued a warning to a third.

Acting on a request from Mayor Stephen Penny, the commission met in the Municipal Building. The three directors in question were asked to attend.

Barbara Weinberg, who operates B/W Realty and who has no connections with the proposed sale was unanimously approved by the commission which saw no conflict.

Local developer Richard Hayes has expressed an interest in the Buckland School, ostensibly to build offices there, but according to published reports, he has told directors privately he would build a shopping center if he could acquire adjacent land.

The commission voted unanimously to advise Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano to abstain from participation in the subcommittee's study, something Cassano has already said he would do because he works part-time for Hayes.

Cassano also asked the commission to issue "a written precedent" for similar future situations should they arise.

Punctuating Cassano's remarks, Mrs. Weinberg asked the commission if her effectiveness on other real estate-oriented matters was negated because of her profession.

"We share our expertise, but we need some guidance from you," she told commissioners.

James McCavanaugh, an employee of Fenchette Martin & Rothman, Inc., the firm which gave Hayes an option on about 16 acres adjacent to the school, came under questioning by commissioners who wanted to know if he stood to gain financially from the sale.

"I'm not getting compensation for this from any party," McCavanaugh said.

In spite of McCavanaugh's assurances, commission chairman William FitzGerald said his position required discussion.

At one point commissioner Ellen Stern said although there was no reason to "distrust" the three directors, "we're getting a limited input. It puts us in a position where we're approving something we don't know enough about to approve."

M. Adler Dobkin concluded by saying the commission was drawing conclusions.

"How many times removed do we get?" he asked. "How far do we go. We are speculating if land owned by McCavanaugh's employer is going to get involved with Hayes. We're guessing."

The commission, acting on a motion from Ma Stern closed the meeting by voting to advise McCavanaugh that although no conflict existed, they saw a potential for the appearance of a conflict, and would warn the director/realtor that potential existed.

"If that's your recommendation, then I won't vote," McCavanaugh said after the meeting.

FitzGerald said a written opinion on the commission's findings would be forthcoming.

Barry opposes bill to reduce tax breaks

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — State Sen. David M. Barry, D-Manchester, Wednesday said he opposes a House of Representatives bill reducing tax breaks to the elderly.

The legislation must be voted on before the General Assembly adjourns May 7.

The bill would eliminate tax breaks for property owners aged 65 and over, and whose income is less than \$6,000. Those taking advantage of the freeze would remain in the program but no new applications would be accepted after May 15.

The bill would also change the Circuit Breaker Tax by adjusting income brackets used to determine tax rebates to the elderly. Social Security payments would be added to income levels in figuring the rebates under the House bill.

"The bill is unacceptable to me at this point," Barry said. Amendments to the bill are being worked on, according to the fourth district Democrat who said the bill would really be taking away from that group (the elderly)."

Barry, in fact, was one of the original co-sponsors of the elderly tax-freeze bill. Some of the benefits, he said, have been in place since the late sixties.

Chairman of the Connecticut Coalition on Aging George Moffitt has called the bill "totally unsatisfactory." Besides eliminating the tax freeze, the new Circuit Breaker regulations would cut tax credits substantially, he said.

Moffitt said the coalition had lobbied against the bill in the House and had assumed its passage would be blocked. He hoped the Senate would introduce major amendments or kill the bill.

House kills dirty oil bill

HARTFORD (UPI)—A measure that would have made it easier for utilities to seek state permission to burn dirtier, high sulphur fuel oil has been killed by the House.

The lower chamber Thursday also rejected a Senate amendment which substantially weakened a bill prohibiting most landlords from refusing to rent to families with children.

Supporters said the high sulphur fuel oil bill would save consumers money by making it easier for utilities to burn the less expensive, but dirtier fuel.

But more House lawmakers sided with the environmental groups opposed to the measure, claiming it would restrict economic growth, add to the acid rain problem and could have significant health impacts.

The House voted to uphold the Committee's unfavorable report on the bill, thus killing the measure.

The bill would have allowed firms to apply for permission to burn fuel with up to a 12 percent sulphur content, instead of the current 0.5 percent, and would have required Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Stanley Pac to hold certain hearings in considering the requests.

There was little debate on the housing discrimination bill.

The controversial amendment would have allowed landlords to refuse to rent to families with children if 10 percent of the building is occupied by families with children.

The House rejected the amendment and sent the original bill back to the Senate on a 92-22 vote.

In other action, the House gave final approval to a bill which would establish a coordinator and a commission on long term care, designed to meet some of the problems and abuses in the state's nursing homes.

—sent the Senate a bill which would set up a task force to study the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority and set income limits for people who seek low-interest CHFA mortgages to buy homes in the city.

—killed a proposal which would have allowed people charged with misdemeanors to put up a 10 percent cash bail bond directly with the court instead of going to a bondsman.

—approved a bill which would set a legislative study where the new Litchfield County Courthouse should be located.

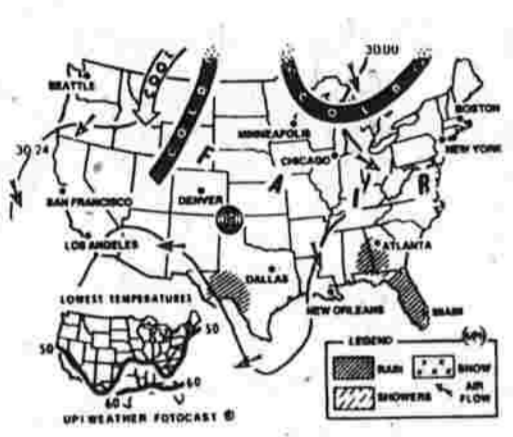
Mr. Stewart goes home

One thing really ranks Jimmy Stewart—that's having to buy half-a-dozen wood screws when all you need is one.

He was in Harrisburg, Pa., Thursday, to accept his home state's Distinguished Artist Award, and to remember his grandfather's hardware store.

Said he, "I'm appalled at the inroads... on real hardware stores. I'm appalled that you go into one of these stores and say, 'I want an inch-and-a-half, or a three-eighths-of-an-inch screw,' and they give you a cellophane-covered thing with six screws. You want one. They give you six."

Recalling his starring role in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," a reporter asked if he'd return, "now that we need you." Quipped the laconic Stewart, "I don't think I talk fast enough."



People talk

Mr. Stewart goes home

Mr. Stewart goes home

Mr. Stewart goes home

Viva Antonio!

Tony Bennett says he was pleasantly surprised Thursday by the reaction he got in Rio de Janeiro, where he performed in the musical "Jesus Christ Superstar." He also found out his theme song, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," can be done with a Latin beat.

Bennett is making his first South American tour and found out he has a Brazilian fan club. He also found out his theme song, "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," can be done with a Latin beat.

Says Bennett, "They told me about the fan club but I really did not know I was such a hit around here. I'm really surprised."

But he bristled a bit at the suggestion the way may have been paved for him by Sinatra's Brazilian smash-songs. "My visit was set up long before Sinatra came."

Bette's broad book

When Bette Midler showed up Thursday at the B. Dalton bookstore in New York to autograph copies of her book, "View From a Broad," she did it in style.

"The Divine Miss M." wore a miniature typewriter with a veil on her head and scribbled away for 3 1/2 hours before the last customer approached. But he didn't have a copy of her book, he had a battered old paperback edition of "Death of a Salesman."

Eyeing weary book sellers who had moved more than 1,100 copies of her work, she found it appropriate to say, "not only am I gonna sign it, I'm gonna write an inscription." And she did—but only the Arthur Miller fan knows what it said.

Answered prayer

Mother Columba calls it a miracle, but the 86-year-old priest who read her ad called it a chance to do something with the money he'd been saving ever since the Depression.

Seems Mother Columba's Dubuque, Iowa, abey was in big trouble. She discovered a year ago she was short \$250,000 on a building project already underway, so while the sisters of the abbey prayed, she ran an ad in the Wall Street Journal headed, "Nuns Need Help."

That brought in \$10,000, but it wasn't enough until the priest, who asked not to be identified, saw it. He sent \$175,000 in bonds, almost enough to pay off the whole debt.

Quote of the day

Todd Oney, 10, of Gloucester, Va., testifying Thursday before lawmakers in Washington in Save the Children Day ceremonies as to what he'd do about the energy crunch if he were president: "I wouldn't live in the White House because it costs too much money to heat the place."

Political reunion

Former President Gerald Ford, right, talks with Joseph Burns, center, Connecticut chairman of his 1976 campaign and John Miller Connecticut chairman of the Baker for President campaign. Ford was in Hartford Thursday to speak at Trinity College and told a news conference that John Anderson's independent candidacy may leave the selection of the next president to the House of Representatives. (UPI photo).

Solons stall Sunset Law

HARTFORD (UPI)—Implementation of Connecticut's Sunset Law has been stalled until next year by lawmakers who decided to put off the reorganization of 21 health boards and commissions and study the matter further.

The Senate debated two hours over the complicated, 110-page bill before voting 19-16 to approve an amendment directing the Legislature's Public Health Committee to determine the boards and commissions are needed. The committee will have until next Jan. 1 to complete the study.

Professional groups seeking to retain boards that essentially control their respective professions had heavily lobbied against the bill, which would have reduced 16 licensing boards and commissions to 10 agencies. The remaining professions would be regulated by the state Department of Health Services.

The delay brought a bitter charge from a consumer lobbyist, who said consumers had been "betrayed" by the Republican minority leader and Senate majority leader, who are seeking higher office.

Senate opponents of the delay charged lobbyist pressure was placed ahead of the public interest and lengthy studies on the reorganization already conducted by the Legislature's Program Review Committee was being wasted.

The state's Sunset Law requires the Legislature to study all boards and commissions over the next five years to decide whether they should be retained or eliminated.

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One-source funding attacked by Hendel

GROTON (UPI)—Rep. Patricia Hendel, D-New London, who's struggling in a six-way race for the 2nd District Democratic nomination, said she was "attacked" by the House of Representatives.

This year, 21 medical and related health boards and commissions were studied by the Program Review Committee, which recommended the consolidation of many of them.

The delay was sought by Health Committee Co-chairman Sen. Anthony Ciaroni, D-New Haven. He said the reorganization of health boards and commissions was a complex problem that needed more time for reconsideration and its responsibility rested within his agency, not Program Review.

Ciaroni and Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, led the fight to delay the complex proposal bill which makes up data pages and over 8,000 lines.

Seeking to push it through was Sen. Howard Baker, D-Danbury, co-chairman of the Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee, which produced the final version of the bill.

Mrs. Hendel is a candidates' debate Thursday night, said 58 percent of the campaign contributions Dempsy has listed with the Federal Election Commission were from contractors, consulting firms, engineers and realtors.

"I think that 58 percent of the money coming from one source could present a problem," she said during the 90-minute long debate which was staged by the League of Women Voters at Fitch Junior High School.

Dempsy said later that he had done nothing wrong and Mrs. Hendel's comment was an attempt to "paint by innuendo."

Dempsy later told reporters, "I couldn't tell you the percentage of contributions from anyone. If the implication is someone's done something wrong then that person should say it."

Mrs. Hendel is up against the wall in the election. The key to her future in the race depends on whether she can win a 10-delegate state that will be elected in a Groton primary on Tuesday.

Gedjenson said the problem was with the NLRB. "The NLRB is virtually worthless today. That's got to be changed," he said.

"Suppose," he said, "former state representative who has said he'd 'sell his soul' to win the nomination, declined to answer the question."

"I believe that question was directed at Mrs. Hendel and Mr. Dempsy and I respect that," Supina said.

Al-Anon meeting

HARTFORD — Al-Anon will meet Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in the Burnside Methodist Church, Church Street.

Anyone who has a family member or a friend who has a problem with alcohol is invited to attend the meeting.

Registrars to canvass

BOLTON — The registrars of voters will bring a door-to-door canvass throughout the town, next Monday.

In order to bring the registry list up to date such a canvass is done every two years.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, May 2, the 123rd day of 1980 with 243 to follow.

The moon is full.

The morning star is Mercury.

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

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

The late singer-actor Bing Crosby was born May 2, 1904.

On this date in history:

In 1863, Gen. Thomas Jonathan "Stonewall" Jackson was mistakenly shot by his own Confederate soldiers. He died eight days later.

In 1941, the Federal Communications Commission approved the regular scheduling of commercial television broadcasts.

In 1972, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover died at the age of 77. Also that day, 91 people were killed in a mine fire in Kellough, Idaho.

In 1973, Democrat John Connally, former governor of Texas and treasury secretary in the first Nixon administration, joined the Republican Party.

A thought for the day: Irish poet Oscar Wilde said, "We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:

Rhode Island 6053
Conn. daily 651
Conn. weekly 73, 419, 973226 green
New Hampshire 3555
Massachusetts 2092

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 643-2718.

For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News

To report a news item or story idea:

Manchester... Alex Girelli, 643-2711
East Hartford... 643-2711
Farmington... 643-2711
Andover... Donna Holland, 643-2711
Bolton... Donna Holland, 643-2711
Coventry... Claire Connolly, 745-8202
Hebron... Patricia Mulligan, 229-0209
South Windsor... Judy Kuhnzel, 644-1364
Vernon... Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To Repart Special News

To report special news:

Business... Alex Girelli, 643-2711
Opinion... Frank Burbank, 643-2711
Family... Betty Ryder, 643-2711
Sports... Earl Vost, 643-2711

Barry opposes bill to reduce tax breaks

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — State Sen. David M. Barry, D-Manchester, Wednesday said he opposes a House of Representatives bill reducing tax breaks to the elderly.

The legislation must be voted on before the General Assembly adjourns May 7.

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"The bill is unacceptable to me at this point," Barry said. Amendments to the bill are being worked on, according to the fourth district Democrat who said the bill would really be taking away from that group (the elderly)."

Barry, in fact, was one of the original co-sponsors of the elderly tax-freeze bill. Some of the benefits, he said, have been in place since the late sixties.

Chairman of the Connecticut Coalition on Aging George Moffitt has called the bill "totally unsatisfactory." Besides eliminating the tax freeze, the new Circuit Breaker regulations would cut tax credits substantially, he said.

Moffitt said the coalition had lobbied against the bill in the House and had assumed its passage would be blocked. He hoped the Senate would introduce major amendments or kill the bill.

Dance Saturday

MANCHESTER — Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will sponsor a dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. at Mark Anthony's, Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford. Admission is \$3.50. Members, prospective members and guests are welcome.

The Holistic Weight Loss Clinic

WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT?

- A realistic and nutritionally sound diet program.
- Exercise at the European Health Spa, Manchester.
- Biofeedback and deep relaxation training.
- Behavior modification.
- Understanding emotional aspects of overeating.
- Hypnosis (Optional).
- Monitoring of blood pressure each session.
- All programs individually developed by our registered dietitian.

For an application or further information feel free to call the clinic at any time.

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646-3382

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POTTED ROSES READY TO BLOOM FOR MOTHER'S DAY CHOOSE FROM:

- FLORIBUNDAS
- HYBRID TEAS
- CLIMBERS

LARGE SELECTION OF AZALEAS ALL COLORS

- PINK
- WHITE
- ORANGE
- RED

- CREEPING PHLOX
- ANNUALS
- PERENNIALS
- VEGETABLE PLANTS

For an application or further information feel free to call the clinic at any time.

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(Toll free, of course)

Now, to help us serve you better, there's a new telephone repair number exclusively for our business customers. Just dial 1-420-3131 for repairs. It's toll free and in service 24 hours a day.

Of course, all residence and coin customers should continue to dial 611.

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Worth's mad

Smiling Service

Worth's mad

madras plaid shirts for jrs.

Preppy plaids in cotton multicolors for multi uses! Pair with everything from skirts to shorts and jeans.

Sizes S-M-L.

\$12

for

for

madras shorts for active jrs.

Perky plaids that can hardly wait till summer! Tabbed, cuffed shorts with drawstring waist, back pockets.

100% cool cotton!

Sizes S-M-L.

\$8

madras

madras

another day, another madras...

This time, a pretty little skirt with the look of a wrap, but really not. Back elastic waist, tie front, Asst. plaids in 100% cotton.

\$16

Downtown open Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve 'til 9:00

Editorial

A good state program

Thursday Guy Worell, senior project executive for the Connecticut Product Development Corporation...

The organization is unique. Other states are looking at the risk of introducing a new product...

Manchester Evening Herald. Manchester - A City of Village Charm. Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

OPINIONS

Planners see car costs reduced in near future

MARTIN KEARNS, Herald Reporter. Regional planners developing the Capitol Region Council of Governments Trans Plan...

FREE ESTIMATES FOR HIGH PRESSURE WASHING OF YOUR ALUMINUM, VYNAL, OR WOOD SIDED HOME. SEE IT SPARKLE AGAIN!

you furnish the plant and the care - we have the rest - pots, brackets, saucers, cans, watering misters. soil, food, FAIRWAY

NO, DEAR! IT JUST LOOKS LIKE IT HAS BEEN BOWED! ACTUALLY, IT'S WHAT THEY CALL A LUMBER PROJECT OF THE FOREST AREA!



Congressional Quarterly. What is best U.S. Policy

By JOHN FELTON. WASHINGTON - President Carter's attempt to put the United States on "the right side of history" in Central America...

actively involved in Nicaragua, even though some of the government leaders have close ties to Cuba, Fasel said.

Thoughts. Someone once prayed, "Lord, give me patience, and give it now!"

Letters. Leaf pickup. I believe it was reported that as a result of our exceptionally mild winter...

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ransomed Colombian hostage offers to comfort families. By JACK ANDERSON. WASHINGTON - First Lady Rosalynn Carter invited a U.S. hostage to the White House last week...

repeated threats, endless interrogations, barely palatable food and soul-searching loneliness. He spent his scorching days and chilly nights huddled in a makeshift hammock under a tarpaulin...

Police add mobile lab

HARTFORD - The State Police Detective Unit has acquired a new crime scene processing van bringing the number of mobile field laboratories to three.

MANCHESTER VERNON. OUTDOOR SUN, FUN 'N SAVINGS TIME! CALDOR. ORTHO WEED-KILLER WEEKEND SALE! 25% OFF SUNSHINE 'TEAR-PROOF' TARPPOOLS. Flame Retardant Dining Canopy. 19.76. 12 Ft. x 12 Ft. Screen House. 59.40. Coleman 10 1/2 Gal. 'Sno-Lite' Cooler. 26.88. Black & Decker Nylon Line Grass & Weed Trimmer. 12.88. Caldor 4 HP 22" Self-Propelled Rear-Bagging Mower. 227. 30% OFF GOLD JEWELRY! 14K Gold Bracelet. 12.88. 14K Gold Serpentine Chain Bracelets. 18.80. BUXTON ENTIRE STOCK JEWELRY CASES. 25% OFF. THERMOS ENTIRE STOCK VACUUM BOTTLES AND REFILLS. 2.24 to 21.74. Sony 'Program Sensor' Stereo System. 199. 12 REFUND FROM RAY-O-VAC WHEN YOU BUY THREE 3-PACKS OF RAY-O-VAC ALKALINE BATTERIES!

2 MAY 2



HIGH SCHOOL WORLD



Summer offers job experience

Money is a hard commodity to come by these days, and students are faced with this harsh reality just as often as their elders are. Clothes, basketball games, and college expenses loom on the horizon, and add up to a tidy sum of money. Senior activity fees are enough to drain the pockets of even the Hunt brothers of Texas and to put Jackie O into next year's Gucci pantsuits. The prom, the picnic, the mandatory yearbook—these things don't come cheaply.

Some students manage to work during the school year and always have a little extra cash on hand. Others find that they just can't do it, what with studies and/or sports. But summertime provides an opportunity for all students to put aside the books and roll up their sleeves. Full-time and part-time work is available at a wide variety of jobs. There are, unfortunately, far too many eager applicants for far too few positions, especially for those who want to work here in town. The earlier one goes out job-hunting, the better one's chances are of landing a profitable (and bearable) position. Now is the time to start treading the pavement.

The first thing to do is to decide what your priorities are. Do you want an interesting and stimulating job, one that may not pay well but will keep your creative juices flowing? There are many town employment opportunities that would meet this need. Perhaps you could work with S.A.M. (Summer Activities in Manchester), planning and helping out at movies, puppet shows and fairs. If you like children, a camp counselor job might be for you. It helps if you have Advanced Lifesaving training, or a particular area you are knowledgeable in, such as arts and crafts or tennis. General counselors are also sought, for those who are well-rounded and have no teaching preference. Positions can be gotten through the Town for day-camps such as the Y.W.C.A. Overnight camps advertise for counselors in newspapers or by word-of-mouth. The chance to work by a lake or the ocean may well be worth the meager salary. You will earn a tan, at any rate.



Pictured above are four of the five students recently honored for their artistic talent by the Capitol Region Educational Council. The students won awards for their submitted banner designs which will be displayed in June at the Hartford Fine Arts Festival. From left to right above are Sue Greenberg, Debbie Walrath, Annette Packard, Karen Cosgrove. Not pictured is Michael Larson. (Photo by Cummings)

Clean up is stressed

Not too long ago, a good deal of attention was focused on the students at MHS. The reference being made is that of an unfortunate cafeteria incident, better known as the food fight. Critical remarks were quick to fly from a great number of people's tongues, not only from within MHS, but publicly also. Students began to realize that the state of the cafeteria was definitely declining. Therefore, the majority of the student body has been making an attempt to do their part in getting it back to normal.

But as the fantastic summer weather approaches, a great deal of students drift from the cafeteria (and other parts of the high school), to the great outdoors. So likewise, the emphasis of repair and upkeep should be geared towards the recreation and leisure areas surrounding the high school building.

Sauntering around the grounds, students tend to leave behind various types of J amounts of debris. One main source of debris is from students munching on lunch snacks outside. This is especially evident in the area adjacent to the student parking lot. Although numerous garbage cans are distributed throughout this area, they somehow go unnoticed by many students.

Another source of rubbish contributed to the sublimeness of the grounds at MHS is from students smoking and leaving their cigarette butts behind. As they puff away on their nicotine sticks, these students often indulge in a package of cookies, the wrappers of which are carelessly flung on the ground.

In the interests of preventing MHS from further decline, students should make that extra effort to get to a garbage can before discarding their trash. —Sherry Tuttle.

New cheerleaders chosen

Cheerleaders are often an unsung group of people in the sports world. Spectators at sporting events view them as the smiling, bouncy, pom-pom girls that raise the victory spirit in the crowd. Cheerleaders may indeed seem to always have a smile on their face when on the playing field or court, a pom-pom in their hand, and be jumping or cartwheeling around, but they also deserve more credit and praise than they generally receive. Although cheerleading is only officially called an activity, the squad works as hard as many sports teams do. There is both a varsity and a junior varsity cheering squad and every cheerleader receives high school credit for her participation. Tryouts for cheerleading are held every spring, and during the football, soccer, and basketball seasons practices are twice a week in addition to mandatory attendance at all of these sporting events.

Tryouts this year took place on April 16th. These days of instructional clinics were conducted prior to the tryouts so that the girls could learn and practice the required cheers. More than forty sophomores and junior girls attended the clinics, which were taught by this year's varsity cheering squad. Competition was keen but the judges finally tallied the point and thirteen girls were chosen for next year's varsity squad and ten girls for the J.V. Squad. Judging was done by Mrs. Pearson, coach of the Varsity squad, Mrs. Erardi, coach of the J.V. squad, and Lorrie Botteron and Debbie Ogren.

Outing Club eyes Mount Washington

The Outing Club has once again planned a trip to the great outdoors. But, as usual, it is in danger of being cancelled due to a lack of interest. It is a backpacking trip, which, in all truth, does call for specialized equipment. Anyone who has such equipment can borrow it from one source or another, is welcome to come. The only other requirement is for all prospective hikers to be in good physical condition. This is especially essential for this particular backpacking trip, which will be to Mount Washington. The Club will leave the high school on either Thursday, May 8 around noon, or early Friday morning, May 9. After a weekend of rugged hiking, the group will return sometime late Sunday.

Mount Washington is the highest peak in New Hampshire, and in the northeastern United States. It rises 6,288 feet in the Presidential Range of the White Mountains. The hike should prove to be a beautiful one. It is fitting that Mount Washington should be the final backpacking endeavor of the 1979-1980 school year. It is surely one of the largest undertakings the club has ever attempted. However, it will not take place unless enough students express interest. The Outing Club's advisor, Mr. Arthur Glaeser, should be announcing a meeting sometime in the very near future. So if you've got the qualifications and the interest, the Outing Club has a great time planned for you!

Never put off today ...

Spring is here and an age-old disease has been seen to be cropping up among students of MHS. Daniel Webster detested it as "constantly putting things off." The name of this disease is Procrastination. How many of you sophomores spent a weekend doing biology projects because it was due on Monday and you hadn't even begun until Friday? And juniors—how many of you even touched your research projects or history reports over vacation? And seniors—you probably began feeling the symptoms since last fall when it was time to fill out and send in college applications. All students are probably experiencing this disease in one way or another. If one of the above descriptions fits you then you are probably a procrastinator. There is no cure for this disease although there are several known remedies. First you get the job done right away, ignoring the feeling of wanting to put it off. If that doesn't work you can try spending just a little time each day working on a project so the whole job won't have to be done in one night—the night before it's due.

House-garden tour set

WEST HARTFORD—The 47th annual House and Garden Tour, sponsored by the Hartford Art School Auxiliary of the University of Hartford, will be held May 13 and 14.

"Open House" is the theme of this year's tour which will feature 11 homes located within an eight mile radius in Hartford and West Hartford.

Proceeds from the tour will go to the Art School Scholarship Fund. Houses will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., rain or shine. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 on the days of the tour. They are available at the Hartford Art School at the University of Hartford (243-4930), selected businesses in Greater Hartford and from auxiliary members.

Poetry jurors selected

MANCHESTER—Clemewell Young of Bolton, Manchester Community College English professor and published poet, has been chosen for a juror for the 1980 Festival of Greater Hartford Poetry Competition.

She is joined by three other published authors.

Mrs. Joan Joffe Hall and Herb Goldstone, both professors of English at the University of Connecticut, have previously arranged poetry readings at the university. Ms. Hall is the author of the book, *Rit Zone*. Goldstone is author of several textbooks, including *Casebook of Cheeky's Cherry Orchard*, on his own, and other texts in collaboration.

Margaret Gibson, professor at Connecticut College, is the author of two books, *The Cutting Edge and Signs*.

Mrs. Your, author of the book, *Ragles, Celebrations*, is chairperson of the Poetry Workshop at MCC.

The poetry competition is open to young people between the ages of 15 and 20, and adult poets.

"Specials" Release LP

If you care at all about new musical trends, you probably know that a variation of reggae, called "ska," is hot in both England and America. The mainstays of ska are two British bands, Madness and The Specials. Both perform highly danceable music that should reach a far wider audience than pure reggae ever did. The Specials, in particular, have developed a unique sound that just sounds like fun; here, I will deal with their debut album.

The band is composed of seven members—two lead singers, two guitarists, bass drums, and a sprightly organ. Unusual in being multiracial (one of the singers and one of the guitarists are black in reality) troubled England, this situation has brought on some attention), the should make the listener want to get up and "Do The Dog" (another song on the album). The Specials have succeeded grandly on this, only their first recording. If the followup is anything like the debut, the Specials will dance their way into the hearts and ears of thousands—millions—the ska is the limit. —Gary Selinger

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Gator grabs MHS gals

The Prep Look has hit MHS, and with such a classical style it may never leave! From head to toe (doesiders to ribbon headbands) the once private school look is fast becoming popular in public schools across the country. Predominantly caught by girls, the prep has also hit numerous male students. Alligator shirts, jackets, dresses, sweaters and, on some extremely hit victims, alligator socks have been witnessed roaming MHS halls. Rumors have been flying that a new gator worn will be worn at this year's senior prom.

What is this new mania all about? Perhaps a feeling of inferiority to private schools has brought public scholars to the Prep Look. This instead of snarling about private schools and their pomp, we have fought back with ribbons, button-down shirts, and alligators!

Despite criticism, this Prep Look is far from trendy. A classical style since Oxford days, the prep garb never seems to go out. All it is, being a properly dressed prep is expensive, this wardrobe is comfortable, durable and continues to outlast all fads.

With the spring season, a catch-up of prep colors has transcended MHS halls. Hot pink, kelly green, and navy blue is just a few of this year's eye-catching shades.

So grab your Bermuda bag, slip on your loafers and hold on. The Prep Look is here to stay!! —Patty Cooper



"PSTT KID...WHAT-A-YA IN FOR?"



Weekend

That's Entertainment Where's TV show set in Hartford?

By ALLEN M. WIDEM
 Sooner or later, it's got to happen. A television series with a Hartford setting, the opening credit-crawl to be seen against a panorama of Connecticut countryside and finally focusing on the Old State House downtown.

ABC has its "WKRP — Cincinnati," CBS has its "WKRP — Cincinnati," and the series creates — realize it or not, the central character of "Angle," circa 1970, is strikingly similar to "MTM" of the 1970s, the little girl-against-the-world look, the distaste over loud argumentation, the plain look of disappointment when the best-planned development falls apart.

It's an entertaining show, light, as well as attractive in this genre should be. "MTM" opening credit crawl shows Miss Moore strolling amid a varied number of Minneapolis locations. "Angle" has Miss Plescow on Philadelphia streets.

And like "MTM," the sequences adhere assiduously to a predictable pattern. The viewer just KNOWS that what starts out as a blunder will be resolved, with smiles and smilies, by the end of the half-hour. A friend might be angry at the start of the segment, but, thanks to the so-called magic of television, all's well in the world at the fadeout.

The other night, "Angle's" hubby of a year (played by Robert Hayes) devises an intricate scheme to spirit Miss Plescow away to the Caribbean in a snowstorm. Everything in the plan falls apart. Proudly, he proclaims that what "MTM" did so well in the 1970s, "Angle" can be doing, well indeed, in the 1980s!



The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral concert scheduled Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (Herald photo by rehearsal at South United Methodist Church for their spring Adamson).

Spring concert scheduled at church

Works by Vivaldi and Schubert will highlight the spring concert of the Manchester Symphony Choral on Sunday at the South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The 80-voice chorus, directed by Stuart P. Gillespie Jr., will be accompanied by members of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra, this year celebrating its 20th season. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Following the Motet from Psalm 51 by Brahms which will open the concert, the group will present the "Magnificat" of Antonio Vivaldi, Schubert's Mass in G and will close with Benjamin Britten's "Festival Te Deum."

Soloists will be Ann McClain, Barbara Murphy, Karen Fedorchak and Nancy Linger, sopranos; Jo Ierardi and Karen Dieterle, altos; all members of the chorus; Gary Gradwin, tenor; and David Power, baritone, both students at the Hart School of Music.

David Morse, organist and choir director of the church, will accompany the chorale for the

Films

HALLS (PG) — Roger Moore, James Mason, Anthony Perkins (Drama) William hijack a North Sea oil platform and hold it for ransom. The prime minister calls in Hula Excalibur (Moore), an outsider who leads his own SWAT team, to foil the plan. Don't expect James Bond here. Our hero despises women, loves cats and drinks Scotch out of the bottle. No rail-biter, but moderately entertaining. GRADE: C-plus.

COAL MINER'S DAUGHTER (PG) — Steve Speck, Tommy Lee Jones. (Masculine Biography) This is Lorena Lynn's story, from her autobiography, and it makes a dandy movie — just drama, just romance, just country music festival. Best is the beginning, with a realistic look at the tawdry lives of backwoods Kentucky coal miners. Sissy Spacek — who does her own singing — is superb and so is Jones as her loyal, suffering husband. GRADE: A-minus.

FOG (R) — Adrien Brody, Hal Holbrook, Janet Leigh. (Thriller) This is John Carpenter's follow-up to his wacky, successful "Halloween." It's another spooky one, an old-fashioned ghost story, with the crew of a ship that was treacherously sunk coming back to avenge their deaths, in a manner most foul. A lot of red herrings, but some of it will scare the pants off you. GRADE: B-plus (if you like the type).

HIDE IN PLAIN SIGHT (PG) — James Caan, Jill Eubank (Drama) Average Joe loses his children when his ex-wife marries a mobster who turns state's evidence and gets a new identity. A true story set in Buffalo, N.Y. in the late 1960s. Caan, who serves as a director, fails to involve the audience enough in his hero's fight for justice. A fragmented, vague and rather dull outing. GRADE: C-minus.

LITTLE DARLINGS (R) — Krisley McNeal, Tatum O'Neal. (Adventure romance-comedy) Two girls at camp take each other's guys at first, but end the summer as best friends. Tatum is the goody-goody rich girl. Krisley the street-wise tomboy. The plot moves wondrously, but the direction among the teenage actresses is shaky and, at times, charming. GRADE: B.

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

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TownTalk

While discussing the need for additional microphones for tape recording sessions of the Manchester Board of Directors, Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano noted "we all know there's dead spots around this table."

But these are the recording problems, he chuckled a second later.

Chastizing the Executive Committee of the Vernon Historical Society for taking action on a matter without approval of society members, Dr. Howard Abbott commented, "You can't act like President Nixon did." Another member commented, "That's a good analogy."

Prior to Thursday evening's

ethics commission meeting at Town Hall to determine if real estate agents who serve as directors may vote on the proposed sale of the Backus school, probate court judge and commission chairman William Fitzgerald asked director Barbara Weinberg and James McCavanaugh to be seated. "This isn't a criminal court," he told them.

"Federal taxes don't come from Brazil and sometimes I think we take the attitude of pile it on

"Sam" - Glastonbury Board of Education member Michael Monti commiserated about applying for federal grants. He cautioned the board that funds from federal money come from tax money, even though it does not directly affect the town budget.

The victory was the Eagles' seventh in nine outings while the loss drops the Rams to 3-6 for the season. East resumes action today against Southbury High at Eagle Field at 7:15.

"We singled them to death today," remarked Eagle Coach Jim Penders. East played one tally in the opening stanza. Mike Freilheit drew a one-out

and was forced by Pete Kiro. The latter swiped second and scored on Mike Falkowski's RBI single.

The Eagles added three markers in the second. Kyle Ayer and Dave Bostaro walked and Jeff Barber's two-strike bunt died on the third base foul stripe to load the bases. Two strikeouts followed but Freilheit walked to force in one run and Kiro slapped a 2-RBI double to left center field.

Rockville plated its runs in the fourth, one in the sixth and exploded for six tallies in the seventh. Mike Day pulled a bases-loaded two-run single. Dave Fourrier singled a run in and Falkowski singled home another tally in the big inning.

Falkowski, battling clean-up for the first time, was 2-for-5 with three RBI for the Eagles.

Dennis McCoy, 2-0, went the distance to pick up the win. The Rockville resident was touched for

only two hits, walked two and struck out two.

"Dennis pitched very well. He mixed it up and kept them off stride. He only threw 93 pitches. It was an impressive performance in front of his hometown fans," Penders stated.

East Catholic (13) - Cabral 2b, 6-1-0, Freilheit 1b, 1-1-1, Fournier rf, 2-1-1, Kiro ss, 6-1-3, Falkowski lf, 5-1-3, Belmont 3b, 1-0-0, McCoy p, 2-0-0, Ayer cf, 3-2-1, Bostaro c/b, 3-2-0.

Rockville (2) - Gagnon ss, 3-1-0, Reagan lf, 3-0-0, Moccio 2b, 3-0-0, Schmelling lb, 2-0-0, Doolady c, 0-0-0, Lombardi lf, 2-0-1, Romeo 3b, 4-0-0, Green cf, 3-0-0, Noonan cf, 1-0-0, Baker 2b, 4-0-1, Nadark rf, 2-0-0, Emerson p, 1-0-1, Niemiak p, 2-0-0, Kidd p, 0-0-0. Totals: 21-2-4.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBI.

East 130 000 000 2
Rockville 002 000 000 3

Barber 3b, 3-2-1, Day/ c/b, 4-2-1. Totals: 10-13-11.

Rockville (2) - Gagnon ss, 3-1-0, Reagan lf, 3-0-0, Moccio 2b, 3-0-0, Schmelling lb, 2-0-0, Doolady c, 0-0-0, Lombardi lf, 2-0-1, Romeo 3b, 4-0-0, Green cf, 3-0-0, Noonan cf, 1-0-0, Baker 2b, 4-0-1, Nadark rf, 2-0-0, Emerson p, 1-0-1, Niemiak p, 2-0-0, Kidd p, 0-0-0. Totals: 21-2-4.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBI.

East 130 000 000 2
Rockville 002 000 000 3

Obituaries

Everett H. Dickinson
EAST HARTFORD - Everett H. Dickinson, 70, of 85 Shannon Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Helen H. Dickinson.

Mr. Dickinson was born in New Hartford, he had been a resident of East Hartford for the last 30 years. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of East Hartford, a Navy veteran of World War I, a member of American Legion Post 77 of East Hartford and was employed as a custodian for the town of East Hartford Police Court building before his retirement.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hoffman of California; a stepson, Thomas H. Hodge of Manchester, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday, 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, with the Rev. Leon Hernes officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery, Barkhamsted.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m.

Mrs. Alden T. Gutzmer
COLCHESTER - Mrs. Alden T. Gutzmer, 78, of Lake Haywood Road, Colchester, died Friday in a Colchester convalescent home.

She was the widow of Richard W. Gutzmer.

Mrs. Gutzmer was born July 11, 1901 in Three Rivers, Mass., and lived in Manchester for most of her life before moving to Colchester two years ago.

She was a charter member of the American Legion Auxiliary, Manchester, and a past President of the DAV Auxiliary, Manchester. She was a member of the Woman's Benefit Association of Manchester.

She was a communicant of St. Bridget's Church.

She leaves a son, Walter F. Gutzmer of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Elias (Dorothy) Fedus of Colchester and 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday morning 9:15 from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church, Manchester.

Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

Calling hours at the funeral home will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Person loses to machine

MANCHESTER - When it came to a choice last night between a person or a machine, the Board of Directors chose the machine.

In reviewing its budget, a new memory typewriter, a regular typewriter and an additional part-time employee were allocated.

Last year a part-time position was also added to aid transcription of the backlog of board minutes.

Town Manager Robert Weiss noted the backlog of minutes has been reduced by eight months, but the secretaries are still a full year behind in transcribing.

The new position, and the new equipment would greatly help in reducing the amount of time required to transcribe minutes. But when asked, he could give no guarantee that with the additions the minutes would be brought up to date.

Several directors noted that purchasing the memory typewriter, in the long run, would be less expensive than funding an employee on a continuous basis.

For those reasons two positions, the newly-requested part-time position, and a CETA position hired last year for transcription were eliminated. The cuts made the request for the new regular typewriter unnecessary.

The total amount cut was \$9,725, \$9,000 in salaries and \$750 for the typewriter.

In reviewing the personnel department budget Weiss explained he believed for \$2,500 the reclassification of posts of positions could be done in-house.

Weiss requests \$1,000 for a summer intern to work on the reclassification of the posts.

He is currently the vice president of the Waddell School PTA and will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Media Center.

Herald Angle

Weekend baseball schedule
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Baseball buffs should get their fill this weekend when Manchester Community College hosts the annual Connecticut Community College Tournament.

Play started today with twinnings and three games are listed Saturday and at least one, and possible two, Sunday.

One of the favorites will be the Cougars, enjoying a fine season under coach Brian Hammerick.

Little Leaguers will also get off the mark in Manchester this weekend with play in all three major leagues - American National and International - starting Saturday afternoon.

Next week games in each loop are scheduled Monday thru Friday nights.

Hole-in-one
Hank Skiff will remember his opening round in the Retired Swingers' Golf Tournament this weekend at the Manchester Country Club for some time.

Skiff led the 12th hole, the first time in the 10-year history of the Swingers that a hole-in-one was scored.

Using a seven wood, Skiff hit the green at the bottom of the hill and the ball rolled about 10 feet into the cup.

Notes off the cuff
Third annual Manchester Open Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Manchester Community College, will be staged this weekend at the college courts. Moriarty Brothers' home baseball games in the Twilight

Enfield surprises Tribe

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Clutch hits didn't come to it and a late rally fizzled as Manchester High dropped a 3-2 decision to Enfield yesterday in a CCIL baseball make-up clash at Kelley Field.

The loss didn't hurt as much as it could've as co-CIL leader Simsbury won't be playing at Kelley Field. Manchester and Simsbury share the lead at 6-3. The Indians, 7-3 overall, host Fermi High today at 3:30.

Manchester, trailing 3-1 going into the bottom of the ninth, loaded the bases with no outs. Bill Herlich walked, Jamie Gallagher delivered a pinch-hit single and Eric Gauruder walked to load the bases.

Jon Brandt took a called third strike before Joe Panaro drew a full count free pass for force in a run out. Alex Britnell fouled out to the catcher and Dave Parks fled out to left to end it.

"A loss like this hurts real bad, especially when you almost pull it out. I thought we were going to do it again," voiced Tribe Coach Hal Parks. "It's tough to lose, especially when you get used to winning."

Each side scored once in the opening inning. John Giordano walked and winning hurler Michael Moran hit Ken Hill, 2-1, absorbed the loss. He gave up seven hits, walked three and fanned eight.

Panaro walked, stole second, moved to third on a groundout and scored. Hill went wild pitch for the Tribe tally.

Enfield, which played errorless ball, got the decisive run in the sixth on two Manchester miscues. Giordano reached on an error, moved to second on a groundout and stole third. On the swipe of third, catcher Dave Parks' pop sailed into the outfield. Giordano scored.

The Raiders got what proved to be the game-winning tally in the eighth. Steve Carrero singled, swiped second and scored on Janney's single up the middle.

Manchester had a big going in the sixth but some poor base running kept it out of a potential big inning. Janney was touched for nine hits but gutted it out in the clutch. He walked five and fanned seven in notching the win. Ken Hill, 2-1, absorbed the loss. He gave up seven hits, walked three and fanned eight.

Enfield (3) - Carrato 2b, 4-1-1, Giordano ss, 2-2-0, Janney p, 4-0-1, Bridges cf, 4-0-1, Jule lf, 4-0-0, Korona rf, 3-0-1, Lawler rf, 1-0-0, Wilcox c, 0-0-0, Moran lf, 3-0-0, J. Meier 3b, 4-0-0, Nagle lb, 3-0-1. Totals: 23-2-7.

Manchester (2) - Panaro 2b, 3-1-0, Britnell cf, 4-0-0, Parks lf, 5-0-0, Hill p, 2-0-0, Spars 3b, 4-0-0, Exerins lf, 4-0-1, Herlich lb, 3-1-0, Lyon ss, 3-0-0, Gallagher ph, 1-0-1, Gauruder, 3-0-0, Moran lf, 0-0-0. Totals: 23-2-7.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBI.

Manchester 100 001 010 3
Enfield 002 000 000 2

Kingman honored

NEW YORK (UPI) - Chicago Cubs outfielder Dave Kingman has been selected National League Player of the Month for April, the league announced Thursday.

Kingman batted .375 with 18 hits in 48 at-bats. He leads the major leagues with 16 RBI and 6 home runs. Kingman also scored 11 runs during the month.

Runner-up in the voting was Los Angeles' Reggie Smith, who hit .380. Houston's Jose Cruz, Los Angeles' Rudy Law and St. Louis' Ken Reitz also received consideration.

Prof to talk at reception

MANCHESTER - Mary Ann Roy, associate professor of history at Manchester Community College, will be the featured speaker at the 10th anniversary of the college's Institute of Local History Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the library on the Bidwell Street campus.

Professor Roy's slide presentation is entitled "The Houses of Manchesters: History through Architecture." Ms. Roy will discuss Manchester's various house styles and will relate the popularity of certain houses to the era in which they predominated. She will explore the reasons for the persistent endurance of some styles.

Professor Roy has served on the MCC staff for 12 years. She received her bachelor's degree from Connecticut College, her master's from the University of Connecticut, and she is currently a candidate for a doctorate in History from the University of Connecticut.

Also featured at the reception will be exhibits from the institute's collection of photographs, paintings and other historical items. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited free of charge.

Drug conspiracy alleged

GLASTONBURY - Federal authorities Thursday accused two men, one a Glastonbury businessman, of conspiracy to smuggle 1,800 pounds of marijuana into the United States from the Bahamas in their private airplane.

The co-owners of the plane seized by federal officials, were identified as Robert J. Morande, 36, and Hugh Callahan 35. The plane was seized last Friday.

Morande is president of Morande Ford Inc. of Berlin.

Callahan is a former auxiliary police officer and bank executive in Glastonbury. He is currently the vice president of the Glastonbury-based All Nighter Stores.

The two men had been charged by the New Haven grand jury with conspiring with an Enfield man, four Florida men and a Bahamian in the plan to ship the marijuana to the mainland on the plane.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said the Pilatus Porter airplane was taken by federal agents last week at Johnnycay Airport in Burlington.

Officials said they expected today to arrest co-defendants, indicated to include several pilots and businessmen.

Both Morande and Callahan were released on \$1,000 non-surety bonds.

Waddell PTA

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Unusual confrontation: Player versus umpire

Pittsburgh outfielder Bill Madlock, called out on strikes in the fifth inning, came out at the start of the sixth and struck Umpire Jerry Crawford three times in the face with his glove before being banished. Madlock claimed he checked his swing with the bases loaded but ump ruled differently. (UPI photo).

Fog lifts for R Sox

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Zimmer believes the "fog" has been lifted from the Boston Red Sox. "I was sure hoping for ground balls in the ninth inning," Zimmer said Thursday night after a Chicago White Sox rally in the fog at Comiskey Park fell one run short and the Red Sox escaped with a 4-3 victory.

Tony Perez and Carlton Fisk homered and drove in two runs apiece and rookie Bruce Hurst won his second game for Boston but not before a ninth inning outburst featuring a heavy fog and many Chicago baserunners, was laid to rest.

Perez opened the scoring in the second with a homer into the upper deck in left field, his third home run this year and second of the series. After Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the third on Jim Morrison's sacrifice fly and Wayne Nardengh's RBI double, "I saw it because it was a line drive and low," left fielder Jim Rice said of Nardengh's liner which was almost lost in the fog.

"Thank God the ball was hit hard and he (Rice) had a chance to get it quick," Zimmer said of the shot which almost cost him the team the ball game. The White Sox stranded the victory. Tom Burgmeier recorded his fourth save by getting the final out.

"We haven't been pitching good in the last 15 or 16 games," the Red Sox manager added, "but this series we've had good pitching. I hope this is a good sign. The kid (Hurst) pitched good and Drago pitched well. Fred Lynn opened the fourth with a double and scored the tying run on Perez, who has hit in 10 straight games. He is tired of hearing the talk that he is too old."

"I think I'm hitting well against tonight," the 38-year-old first baseman said. "I'm just swinging the bat good. I feel better this year than I did three years ago."

Mike Hargrove drove in Cleveland's runs with a bases-loaded single in the eighth inning. The hit made a loser of Dave Lemanczyk, 1-3, and gave John Denny, 1-2, his first AL victory. Denny gave up seven hits over seven innings, striking out one and walking two. Sid Monge picked up his second save.

Angela 2, Mariners 1
Rod Carew bounced into a bases-loaded fielder's choice to drive in the winning run in the seventh inning of the game. The White Sox stranded the victory. The Angels, aided by a controversial appeal play that cost Seattle two apparent runs, registered the victory in a game played under protest.

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Golf's "Taco Belle" is hot stuff once more. With a solid 4-under-par 68, Nancy Lopez Melton moved to the front of the 72-player field in the \$100,000 Women's International Golf Tournament heading into today's second round.

"I can't remember ever striking out six in a row before, certainly never to start a game or for an inning," said Lopez. "I was getting ahead of the hitters. That's the key. Larry Bowa blooped in the fifth and right two out in a single and Aguyano followed with his first big-league homer, a drive that cleared the left field fence. The Mets scored their only run in the seventh when winner Steve Carlton, 4-1, walked Eddie Madoxx with the bases loaded.

"I can't remember ever striking out six in a row before, certainly never to start a game or for an inning," said Falcone, who seems more settled on the mound than tonight, though. "I'm getting ahead of the hitters. That's the key. Larry Bowa blooped in the fifth and right two out in a single and Aguyano followed with his first big-league homer, a drive that cleared the left field fence. The Mets scored their only run in the seventh when winner Steve Carlton, 4-1, walked Eddie Madoxx with the bases loaded.

Aguyano was impressed with Falcone despite his own show of power. "He had an outstanding breaking ball in the first four innings," Aguyano said. "But when I got up for the first time I was determined he wasn't going to strike me out."

In other NL games, Pittsburgh downed Montreal 2-1 in 10 innings. San Diego edged Atlanta 4-3 and Houston blasted Cincinnati 9-3.

Bill Robinson doubled home pinch-runner Matt Alexander with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give Pittsburgh a three-game sweep of Montreal. The win went to reliever Kent Tekulovic, 2-0, who got out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the 10th to bail out Grant Jackson.

Wilton Montanez laced a one-out single in the bottom of the ninth to give San Diego its triumph over Atlanta.

Wilson Electric mustered only six hits but turned them into an 11-2 win over Hartford Road Dairy Queen at Fitzgerald Field. Six players each had one hit for Wilson's DQ pitching downed Montreal 2-1 in 10 innings. San Diego edged Atlanta 4-3 and Houston blasted Cincinnati 9-3.

Cherrone's Package got past Flo's, 9-8, at Robertson Park. Jeff Peck and Gary Kevin had three hits each and Mike Crockett, Bob Boland and Pete Denz two apiece for Cherrone's. Ed Bombardier homered and singled and John Jenkins and Tom Bombardier had two blows each for Flo's.

Johnson Insurance Agency whipped Gus's 14-3, at Nike Field. Jay Howroyd had four hits, Frank Maluza three and Steve Howroyd two for the winners. Paul Philbrick and Al Ledger each had two hits for Gus's.

Flyers even series

NEW YORK (UPI) — They have the power play in the National Hockey League. At one point during the playoffs, a straight man-of-war situation was wasted.

Now, we're not talking about the Colorado Rockies. These are the Philadelphia Flyers, the team with the best regular season record in the NHL. And with all their problems, they've still skated their way into the Stanley Cup semifinals.

After nine playoff games, the Flyers found the net three times in 34 power-play chances. But, after going a perfect 4-for-4 on Thursday night's 7-0 romp over the Minnesota North Stars, the Flyers felt ready to steamroll.

"That's the eighth wonder of the world, our power play," said Philadelphia's coach Pat Holmgren. "We reviewed their power play and I think maybe some of their concepts, their thinking, was what helped us. We were shooting the puck more."

Minnesota coach Gene Sommar was't overly disturbed with Philadelphia's uncharacteristic potency. "We gave them four powerplay goals, which isn't going to happen again," Sommar said. "Their power play isn't that good and our penalty killing isn't that bad. The Flyers just scored more intense tonight. Their concentration and effort was much better than it was in the first game."

In the other semifinal series, the New York Islanders registered a 2-1, double-overtime victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

Bob Nystrom banged in a rebound 1:20 into the second overtime to boost New York into a commanding 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven series against Buffalo. Game 3 of the series will be played Saturday night in Long Island.

Nystrom took a rebound of a shot by defenseman Bob Bourne and flipped it to the left of Sabres goaltender Bob Sauve to win it.

"Lorimer saw it (the puck) coming and stopped it and shot," Nystrom said. "Sauve stopped it but the puck came right to me and all I had to do was shove it in. Actually, I was thinking more about trying to get a deflection."

Buffalo tied the score 1-1 and sent the game into overtime when Andre Savard scored his first goal of the playoffs at 11:47 of the third period. The teams skated to a scoreless first period, then the Islanders went 1-1 at the 15:02 mark of the middle period.

Power-play goals and helped Philadelphia even their best-of-seven series with the North Stars at one game apiece. The series moves to Bloomington, Minn., for Games 3 and 4 Sunday and Tuesday nights.

Holmgren scored his powerplay goal in the first period. Bobby Clarke, Bob Dalley — who added four assists — and Brian Propp added one apiece in the second. Al Hill and Reg Leach closed out the Philadelphia scoring in the third period.

"I don't know why it's been so long," said Philadelphia coach Pat Quinn. "We reviewed their power play and I think maybe some of their concepts, their thinking, was what helped us. We were shooting the puck more."

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"Lorimer saw it (the puck) coming and stopped it and shot," Nystrom said. "Sauve stopped it but the puck came right to me and all I had to do was shove it in. Actually, I was thinking more about trying to get a deflection."

Buffalo tied the score 1-1 and sent the game into overtime when Andre Savard scored his first goal of the playoffs at 11:47 of the third period. The teams skated to a scoreless first period, then the Islanders went 1-1 at the 15:02 mark of the middle period.

Power-play goals and helped Philadelphia even their best-of-seven series with the North Stars at one game apiece. The series moves to Bloomington, Minn., for Games 3 and 4 Sunday and Tuesday nights.

Holmgren scored his powerplay goal in the first period. Bobby Clarke, Bob Dalley — who added four assists — and Brian Propp added one apiece in the second. Al Hill and Reg Leach closed out the Philadelphia scoring in the third period.

"I don't know why it's been so long," said Philadelphia coach Pat Quinn. "We reviewed their power play and I think maybe some of their concepts, their thinking, was what helped us. We were shooting the puck more."

Minnesota coach Gene Sommar was't overly disturbed with Philadelphia's uncharacteristic potency. "We gave them four powerplay goals, which isn't going to happen again," Sommar said. "Their power play isn't that good and our penalty killing isn't that bad. The Flyers just scored more intense tonight. Their concentration and effort was much better than it was in the first game."

In the other semifinal series, the New York Islanders registered a 2-1, double-overtime victory over the Buffalo Sabres.

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Scoreboard

Baseball scoreboard table with columns for team, score, and inning. Includes games like Houston vs Cleveland, Boston vs Detroit, and Philadelphia vs Montreal.

HOCKEY

Hockey scoreboard table with columns for team, score, and period. Includes games like Philadelphia vs Montreal, New York vs Boston, and Pittsburgh vs Toronto.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Table listing major league leaders in batting, pitching, and fielding. Columns include player name, team, and statistics.

Jai Alai Results

Jai Alai results table showing match numbers, player names, and scores. Includes sections for 19th hole and 20th hole.

Jai Alai Entries

Jai Alai entries table listing upcoming matches, player names, and betting odds.

COUNTRY CLUB

Country club results table listing player names, scores, and hole-in-ones.

ANTIQUE

Antique results table listing player names and scores.

COMMERCIAL

Commercial results table listing player names and scores.

BOWLING

Bowling results table listing player names and scores.

HOLIDAYS - Kathy

Holiday results table listing player names and scores.

WHY THE BEST ACTION IS AT HARTFORD JAI-ALAI BASCARAN.



Advertisement for Hartford Jai-Alai Bascaran. Text includes: 'WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER', 'TORZA'S GOLF', and 'HARTFORD JAI-ALAI BASCARAN'. Contact information for 1229 Main St. Manchester, Tel. 646-8464.

Advertisement for 'BEAT HIGH OIL BILLS' featuring a 'FIGHT BACK' logo and 'Reduce Your Heating Bill With A New Gas Boiler by BURNHAM AMERICA'. Contact: CAPITOL ENGINEERING CO., 643-2636.

Advertisement for 'PUT A V6 UNDER YOUR HOOD' for 1980 cars. Lists models like Camaro, Monte Carlo, Impala, and Malibu Classic with prices and features.

Advertisement for 'OUR LATE MODEL USED CARS ALL CARRY A 1 YEAR ON 12,000 MILE PEACE OF MIND POLICY'. Lists various car models and prices.

Advertisement for 'TORZA'S GOLF' and 'WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER'. Includes contact info for 1229 Main St. Manchester, Tel. 646-8464.

Further budget cuts sought

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent

SOUTH WINDSOR—Seventeen of the 30 persons attending the Town Council's public hearing on the general government budget Thursday night, asked for a further cut in the proposed \$6.6 million budget for fiscal 1980-81.

Vernon Dem is stressing bottom line

VERNON—Even though the Republican members of the Town Council, following the public hearing Wednesday night, decided to withdraw their proposal for a \$200,000 cut in the budget, Democrat Stephen Marcham feels the council has to look at the bottom line which would mean in the neighborhood of a four mill increase.



Alva Rossi, left, president of A.M.K. Welding of South Windsor discusses details of the Connecticut Product Development Corp. with Guy Worrell Thursday. The development corporation offers investment capital to qualified firms. Worrell was in Vernon talking to area business persons about the state-funded corporation. (Herald photo by Harry).

State corporation recruiting firms

VERNON—Connecticut is the only state in the nation with an organization willing to invest state funds to develop new products and jobs. The Connecticut Product Development Corporation is recruiting companies to apply for development funds under the unique program.

Vernon unit eyes future of museum

By BARBARA RICHMOND
VERNON—The Executive Board of the Vernon Historical Society will meet next Wednesday to discuss plans for the society's museum.

At Thursday night's meeting of the society, Dr. Howard Abbott, a member, said he was dissatisfied by the fact that the Executive Board, with a quorum of five persons, "literally took on saying that the museum would close."

He said the Prudential Board of the church was upset because when the announcement was made it had not been firmly decided if the house would be sold. Meanwhile, the decision has been made with the provision that it would be turned over to a new owner until next October.

Dr. Abbott criticized the society's executive board noting that the bylaws say any change of policy must come before the entire membership and be voted upon.

Fred Halcher, a member of the executive board, defended the board's action saying that although all members weren't there (there was a quorum) they met in good faith.

Robert Hurd, society member, then made a motion to let it known to the Executive Board that the society is in favor of and desires that the Executive Committee make every effort to keep the museum open. The motion passed.

Mayor Marie Herbst, a guest at the meeting, suggested that the society check with school officials to see if some arrangements can be made to use part of a school, preferably Sykes, for the museum. She said she was in favor of dual use of school buildings, especially with school enrollments declining. Society members agreed to do this.



Man sought

This is an artist's sketch of a man wanted in connection with the alleged sexual assault and unlawful restraint in connection with an incident April 25 involving a 17-year-old Windsor Locks girl. He is said to be in his early 20s, white, medium build, sandy blond hair, light mustache, scraggly blond beard, and was wearing a dark plaid flannel shirt, blue jeans and light-colored dress boots. He was said to be driving a late model truck or medium brown pickup truck. Anyone having any information should contact South Windsor Police, 644-2551.

Ms. Helen Kenny, a new resident of South Windsor, asked the Town Council to consider transferring some of the monies from other accounts to a fund which would provide more out-of-school activities for the town's teenagers.

It's obvious that we're going to have a tax increase," said Ms. Kenny, "but give us something for us as individuals or something for the teenagers."

Mrs. Barbara Varrik, Farmstead Drive, said she disagreed with the \$250,000 proposed for the contingency fund. She said she believed the fund, which provides monies for needs which might come up during the fiscal year, gave too much opportunity for the various boards and commissions to "overrun their budgets."

One resident questioned the jump from \$245,000 to \$529,000 in the capital improvements account.

Town Manager Richard Sartor explained that the capital improvements account included such items as the Main Street Bridge over the Podunk River, the Sarvin Industrial Road, the purchase of two vehicles, the new tennis courts (some of which will be covered by a federal grant), a new ball field, two backdrops for existing ballfields, renovations to Veterans Memorial Park, the water lines for the town garage and repairs to the sewage treatment plant.

Sartor said that, although there is water at the treatment town garage now, the water is undrinkable and the water lines will serve the roadway in case of further development of the area.

Because federal funding for the renovations to Spring Pond at Veterans Memorial Park may not be available until the fall of 1981, it is possible that \$300,000 slated for that project may be removed from the capital improvements account.

Even if the major improvements are postponed the pool will still be opened this summer, as temporary improvements to the faulty filtration system are planned.

There is little agricultural land left in central district park, site of the giant J. C. Penney store, but some does remain side by side with industrial sites. (Herald photo by this open field, planted for the season. Pinto).

Board finalizes Budget original request slashed

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON—The Board of Finance adopted a \$2,575,513 budget for 1980-1981 to be presented at the annual budget meeting May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

The amount is \$2,133 less than originally requested by the town and Board of Education.

If there are no further changes in the budget, or in revenue, the mill rate will be 25.72 for next year.

The town government had requested a budget of \$1,066,121. The Board of Finance cut the amount by \$1,713 to \$988,988.

The Board of Education had requested a budget of \$1,783,515. The finance board cut the amount by \$15,000 to \$1,768,515.

The finance board also cut the Board of Fire Commissioner's budget by \$3,441 and the police patrol budget from \$7,000 to \$6,200.

NOTICES

SELECTED BUY-WORD
ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY... \$14
3 DAYS... \$38
7 DAYS... \$78
15 DAYS... \$135
1 MONTH... \$240
HAPPY ADD \$2.50
The Herald

MOVING BID
On May 30 or 31, 1980, the Connecticut Labor Department will relocate its Enfield office from 110 High Street to 60 Esfield Street. Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Chief Fiscal Officer, Connecticut Labor Department, Employment Security Division, 200 Folly Brook Boulevard, Westfield, Connecticut 06099, until 10:00 A.M. local time, May 15, 1980.

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed bids marked "Construction of Wood" counters will be received in the office of the chief fiscal officer, Connecticut Labor Department, Employment Security Division, 200 Folly Brook Boulevard, Westfield, Connecticut 06099, until 10:00 A.M. local time, May 12, 1980.

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Spring is Home Fix-Up Time.

How to do it: Qs and As

Ceiling trouble
Q. I've tried to wash off what I suppose is calcimine from the living-room ceiling in my bedroom. Some of it comes off, but some won't loosen with any amount of scrubbing. It's unpaintable and looks like a shedding camel. I've given up. I'm about to tear it all out and have an all-new ceiling. Do you have a suggestion before I start throwing things at it?

Stained floor
Q. I've just moved into a home with a slate-floor entry. A yellowish stain that covers several slates seems impossible to remove with ordinary household cleaners. I don't know who caused it. Can you suggest how to remove this stain?

Roots hurt walk
Q. Exposed roots from a tree are breaking up the walk in front of my house. Can they be cut away without damaging the tree? R.L., Little Rock, Ark.

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NOTICES

HELP WANTED
AUTO BODY COMBINATION MAN can start at \$7.00 per hour. All Fringe Benefits. Call Bill Kates, 688-7966.

HELP WANTED
CLERK - General office duties. Billing, credit etc. Full time only. Apply: Gary Bros. 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

HELP WANTED
NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply: Director of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 533-5344.

HELP WANTED
MACHINIST - Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathe & Milling Machines. Able to do some Programming. 1st and 2nd shift or part time. Paid Health Insurance. 127 Biquade Chapel Tool Co., 81 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-2838.

HELP WANTED
AIR CONDITIONING. Experienced service man, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating. Must have state license. General company benefits. Call for appointment, 871-1111 or 728-6600.

HELP WANTED
BANK PROOF OPERATOR. Experienced. Call Warren Maltonen, South Windsor Bank & Trust Company, 280-6981. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME COUNTER POSITION - Applications accepted Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Friday mornings only. Apply Personnel Office, 521 Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

HELP WANTED
FOUNTAIN HELP WANTED. Apply Carvel Ice Cream Store, 127 Burrade Avenue, East Hartford. Hours flexible. Minimum wage.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME JANITRESS for medium sized office complex. Hours 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Whiteley at 568-2020 for appointment.

HELP WANTED
YOUNG MAN - Maintenance work. 12 to 15 hours per week. Applications being accepted now with decision made after May 8. Call 649-2558.

HELP WANTED
LPN with Medication Certification. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. For further information, call 649-2558.

HELP WANTED
WOMEN - If and over to work in Plastic Manufacturing plant. Shift: 1:30 to 10:00 p.m. Call 646-2920, between 9 and 4.

HELP WANTED
DENTAL ASSISTANT - For Vernon area. Experienced preferred, but will train right person. Excellent working environment. Medical Benefits. Pension and uniform allowance available. Please telephone 525-3868.

HELP WANTED
PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone Mr. Whitney, at 568-2020, for appointment.

HELP WANTED
BUS PERSON WANTED - 9 days a week. Apply in person. Call Mr. Whitney, at 568-2020, for appointment.

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HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

...and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

SOUND INTERESTING? You can be a Herald Area Adviser and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now 647-9946 or 847-9947 Ask for Jeanne Fromerth

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CORRECTION

THE HERALD WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE OPEN HOUSE AT THE DIET CENTER, 527 Burnside Ave., EAST HARTFORD, will be HELD SATURDAY MAY 3rd between 9 - 11 A.M.

ALL LEVEL PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

GRAND OPENING
ABLE CENTER FOR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT
317 Green Rd., Manchester, Ct. 646-7917
CORNER OF WOODBRIDGE ST.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, May 3 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.
SUNDAY, MAY 4 2:00 TO 5:00 P.M.

BLISS

BE SURE... BLISS has been serving the Home Owner for 87 YEARS. For a complete FREE INSPECTION of your home by a Termites Control Expert, supervised by the finest technical staff, phone: 649-9240

BLISS TERMITE CONTROL

Div. of BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY • EST. 1882
The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

ELIMINATE MIDDLE MAN

A SAVINGS OF 10%
Harold Parant
ROOFING • SIDING • GUTTERS also repairs
30 Years Experience, Fully Insured
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATES
no job too small 643-9092

Combination Windows and Doors.

Beautifully the home with new aluminum doors & windows.
35 styles of doors to choose from Compare Our Prices!
Also - glass and screen repair Sales - Service - Installation
YANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES
20 Warren Street, Manchester
(Next to Royal Ice Cream)
9-4 M-F, Sat.
649-1106

Save on Formal Elegance.

The patterned Carpet that sets a scene of grace & satisfaction
SAVE \$2.50 per sq. ft.

Save on Casalon.

With a distinctive tone-on-tone effect that creates a warm, informal mood.
SAVE \$2.50 per sq. ft.

Save on Carmel.

Softly luxurious sculptured carpet with cloud-like tones and colors
SAVE \$2.50 per sq. ft.

Save on Celestra.

With unique tone-on-tone shading that makes it look as if dappled by moonlight
SAVE \$3.00 per sq. ft.

Save on Guest House.

A carpet with elegantly natural good looks in 28 luxurious colors.
SAVE \$4.00 per sq. ft.

Save on Soft Sensation.

Incredibly natural good looks in a carpet that lives up to its name.
SAVE \$4.00 per sq. ft.

SAVE AS MILLIKEN CARPETS SPRING INTO COLOR.

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KEEP SMILING BE HAPPY

MASONIC MANT TAG SALE RED & WHITE STAND 210 West Center Street Manchester Saturday, May 3rd, 9-3

Hot Dogs - Coffee Note - Bring donations direct to stand, Thursday and Friday, 1-8 649-0498 for information.

Keep Smiling Be Happy

Don't forget the Temple Corporation TAG SALE on Saturday, from 9 to 3

Help Wanted 13

ATTENTION: SUPER PART TIME JOB PHONE SOLICITOR

RECEPTIONIST BOOKKEEPER

PRODUCTION WORKERS

PROBATE NOTICES

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INVITATION TO BID

ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC.

D. W. FISH REALTY CO. 243 Main St. Manchester. Tel: 643-1591 872-9153

IF YOU PURCHASE A HOME FROM D. W. FISH, IN OUR LOCAL AREA, WE GUARANTEE YOU WILL NOT HAVE THE EXPENSE OF TWO HOMES.

Help Wanted 13

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NEAR EAST POSITION

MANAGER-RETAIL STORE

WANTED: Waitress, cooks, kitchen helpers

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR

BOOKKEEPER

SECRETARIAL POSITION

NURSES AIDE

PERSON TO RUN STAR-TURN

CLERK TYPISTS

HOME OF THE WEEK

PRINTING

INVITATION TO BID

ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC.

at \$30,400 - \$31,900 only a few remain

Millbridge Hollow 1828 Prospect Street, Manchester

Hours: Mon-Fri 4 p.m. - 9 p.m. Saturday - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday - 12 noon - 6 p.m.

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Business & Service Directory

Services Offered 31

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