

Business

First CRS in Bolton

BOLTON — Norma Tedford, real estate broker, is the town's first recipient of the professional designation, CRS, Certified Residential Specialist.

CRS is a nationally recognized designation of the Realtors Marketing Institute and the National Association of Realtors.

Mrs. Tedford is a graduate of Realtors Institute and owns and operates her office, Centy 21-Tedford Real Estate at Bolton Notch Shopping Plaza, Route 44A.

Designed specifically for Realtors and Realtor-Associates, the CRS is a certification of skill, experience and documented activity in the field of residential real estate.

Piano Teacher Gets Honors

MANCHESTER — Mrs. Karen Kissman, owner of Werner's Little Music Shoppe, 563 Main St., has again achieved professional recognition by the Music Teachers National Association as a teacher of piano.

She was recommended by the Connecticut State Music Teachers Association on the basis of outstanding achievement and high professional standards in the field of music pedagogy.

Mrs. Kissman is organist at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester. She studied piano and organ with her uncle, the late Frederic E. Werner, and studied voice with Lorean Hodapp at Westminster Choir College.

The Music Teachers Association's certification plan was adopted in 1967 and is a national standard for the evaluation and recognition of qualified independent music teachers.

Prime Office Space Scarce

HARTFORD — The Greater Hartford office market is experiencing a supply of drought and will continue to do so for the next 18 to 24 months, according to Peter Holmes, vice president of the Foley Co.

In a talk to area businessmen, Holmes presented the results of his company's biannual office market survey.

In TV Post

WEST HARTFORD — WTVT, Channel 30, has named Geoffrey Rose as national sales manager, it was announced by Lewis Freifeld, director of sales.

Rose joined WTVT from Petry Television where he was an account executive. Before that he served as an account executive for Hank Forsberg Advertising and as sales manager for the South Gergetine, in Rutherford, N.J.

Joins Realty Staff

MANCHESTER — Frechette, Martin & Rothman Inc., Realtors, has announced the appointment of Joyce G. Epstein to its Manchester staff.

She is a graduate of Paterson State College, Wayne, N. J. She did her graduate work at Brooklyn College, Brooklyn, N.Y. She taught English for the New York School System for seven years and now lectures for Weight Watchers, Inc.

Law Firm Partner

MANCHESTER — Attorney Leonard M. Horvath has become a partner in the law firm of Golas & Horvath, P.C., formerly David A. Golas, P.C., with offices at 843 Main St.

Horvath, a 1976 graduate of Western New England School of Law, has been engaged in the private practice of law in Manchester since November 1976 as an associate to Golas. Before joining Golas, he was employed by the State of Connecticut as an assistant clerk of the Tolland and Windham County Superior Courts.

Attends Trade Show

MANCHESTER — Creighton Shoor of Shoor Jewelers has returned from New York City where he attended the Retail Jeweler's Show & Conference at the Americana and New York Hilton Hotels.

In addition to attending the national conference program, Shoor previewed the newest jewelry styles and trends on display by more than 1,000 leading manufacturers and designers.

Industry Fights Bottle Bills

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful industrial coalition is waging what environmentalists say is a costly and deceptive lobbying campaign to block a little-known piece of legislation — the bottle bill.

In state after state, this alliance of brewers and soft drink companies, bottlers and canners, steel, aluminum and glass industries, distributors and grocery stores has declared war on the movement to bring back the old-fashioned deposit on beverage containers.

It is a fight Americans will be hearing a lot about in the months to come.

Since 1970, a whopping 1,400 bills and popular initiatives have been introduced in states, counties, cities and Congress to require such deposits — usually a nickel or a dime — on bottles and cans.

Opponents have managed to defeat all but a handful of these proposals. Yet, in early 1979, the lobby is desperately worried, and with reason. The momentum now appears to be on the side of the environmentalists and their friends in their campaign to curb what they call America's out-of-control throwaway habit.

These groups argue that stopping the yearly dumping of 80 billion beverage bottles and cans on landfills and roadsides would slash grocery prices, cut litter and solid waste, create jobs, save energy and resources, reduce garbage removal costs and prevent injuries.

Their first success was Oregon, which passed a so-called "bottle bill" — although beverage cans are also affected — in 1972. Since then, Vermont, Maine, Michigan, Iowa, Connecticut and Delaware have enacted similar laws.

Now, big fights are shaping up around the country. The Can Manufacturers Institute lists 13 states as "critical" for 1979: Alaska, California, Delaware, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, South Carolina, Virginia and Washington.

The pro-deposit forces also believe they have a chance in New York, Texas, Kentucky, Montana, Idaho, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Industry clearly fears a domino effect: the fall of state after state leading to the ultimate disaster of a federal statute. Already the Carter administration is studying the possibility of recommending such a bottle bill.

And he has begun trial returns-the-can programs in national parks and military bases. But the anti-deposit lobby — including segments of organized labor — disputes the claims of the environmentalists. It argues that "forced deposits" would be in fact be a burden America cannot afford.

Their biggest weapon is money, and environmentalists claim they wield it like a club. In Nebraska, they spent \$300,000 — about 30 cents for every resident, more than the combined campaign funds of the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates — to crush a November referendum, environmentalists said. The other side raised \$11,000. It was really a complete saturation; radio and television ads, mailings, billboards, stickers on cars, pamphlets in grocery stores," said Mark Sullivan of the 4-million member National Wildlife Federation.

Nebraska was only the latest example of industry's heavy spending ways. It was small change compared to Michigan, the only big, urbanized state that has so far adopted a bottle bill.

MARCH INTO SPRING WITH SUPER CHANNEL SAVINGS

Advertisement for Channel Home Centers featuring various home improvement products like interior plywood, exterior plywood, and fiberglass insulation with prices and discounts.

Advertisement for Channel Home Centers featuring various home improvement products like fiberglass insulation, multi-purpose spruce framing strips, and various types of paint.

Advertisement for Channel Home Centers featuring various home improvement products like ceiling paint, latex paint, oil gloss porch and deck enamel, and exterior latex paint.

Advertisement for Channel Home Centers featuring various home improvement products like exterior latex paint, exterior latex paint, exterior latex paint, and exterior latex paint.

Advertisement for Channel Home Centers featuring various home improvement products like exterior latex paint, exterior latex paint, exterior latex paint, and exterior latex paint.

Detailed Tax Report Could Alter Finances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had two meetings on Tap today and will wind up the day with the president attending a Jewish Sabbath dinner hosted by Begin at Blair House.

Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin had two meetings on Tap today and will wind up the day with the president attending a Jewish Sabbath dinner hosted by Begin at Blair House.

The Economy

WASHINGTON: The United States and China today reached settlement on the thorny issue of \$200 million in U.S. claims against Peking, an essential step before the two nations resume full-scale trade.

Mock Funeral at MCC

MANCHESTER — A long parade of mourners followed a casket carried by six pallbearers Thursday afternoon around the Manchester Community College campus as a protest march against Gov. Ella Grasso's cuts in the proposed state community college budget.

Legal Gaming Ills Continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — The conflicting interests of legalized gambling have become a burning issue in Connecticut government. While the coins roll in, the problems the industry naturally creates promise to remain.

Iran Regime Absorbs Revolutionary Council

TEHRAN (UPI) — The Iranian Revolutionary Council today absorbed the Revolutionary Council, a move that would consolidate the power of the Islamic regime.

Artillery Battle Continues As Viet Nix Peace Bid

SAIGON (UPI) — Artillery duels continued today in the Vietnam peace talks, with both sides claiming to have fired more shells than the other.

UConn Five Advances, Manchester Eliminated

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut's five athletes advanced to the final round of the NCAA basketball tournament, while Manchester State's team was eliminated.

East Hartford Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 128 — Manchester, Conn., Friday, March 2, 1979 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20c Single Copy • 15c Home Delivered



Fuel Policy Will Boost Gas Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department today said it has adopted a new fuel pricing plan that could let average gasoline prices rise as much as 12.4 cents a gallon in the next two years and may help push unleaded gas prices to \$1 a gallon within a year.

Mock Funeral at MCC

MANCHESTER — A long parade of mourners followed a casket carried by six pallbearers Thursday afternoon around the Manchester Community College campus as a protest march against Gov. Ella Grasso's cuts in the proposed state community college budget.

Legal Gaming Ills Continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — The conflicting interests of legalized gambling have become a burning issue in Connecticut government. While the coins roll in, the problems the industry naturally creates promise to remain.

Iran Regime Absorbs Revolutionary Council

TEHRAN (UPI) — The Iranian Revolutionary Council today absorbed the Revolutionary Council, a move that would consolidate the power of the Islamic regime.

Artillery Battle Continues As Viet Nix Peace Bid

SAIGON (UPI) — Artillery duels continued today in the Vietnam peace talks, with both sides claiming to have fired more shells than the other.

UConn Five Advances, Manchester Eliminated

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut's five athletes advanced to the final round of the NCAA basketball tournament, while Manchester State's team was eliminated.

Fuel Policy Will Boost Gas Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department today said it has adopted a new fuel pricing plan that could let average gasoline prices rise as much as 12.4 cents a gallon in the next two years and may help push unleaded gas prices to \$1 a gallon within a year.

Mock Funeral at MCC

MANCHESTER — A long parade of mourners followed a casket carried by six pallbearers Thursday afternoon around the Manchester Community College campus as a protest march against Gov. Ella Grasso's cuts in the proposed state community college budget.

Legal Gaming Ills Continue

HARTFORD (UPI) — The conflicting interests of legalized gambling have become a burning issue in Connecticut government. While the coins roll in, the problems the industry naturally creates promise to remain.

Iran Regime Absorbs Revolutionary Council

TEHRAN (UPI) — The Iranian Revolutionary Council today absorbed the Revolutionary Council, a move that would consolidate the power of the Islamic regime.

Artillery Battle Continues As Viet Nix Peace Bid

SAIGON (UPI) — Artillery duels continued today in the Vietnam peace talks, with both sides claiming to have fired more shells than the other.

UConn Five Advances, Manchester Eliminated

HARTFORD (UPI) — The University of Connecticut's five athletes advanced to the final round of the NCAA basketball tournament, while Manchester State's team was eliminated.

2

MAR

2



Town workers made temporary repairs to the Park Street Bridge in Manchester Thursday so that the bridge can be used over the weekend. It will be closed early next week for a through inspection of the deck which has shown evidence of corrosion. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Park St. Bridge Closing

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Park Street Bridge has developed corrosion problems in its metal grid and will be closed early next week. "It's serious enough to warrant replacement," Walter Senkow, town engineer, said of the problem. Holes have developed in the grid, which lies underneath the street asphalt. To determine how serious the corrosion is, the asphalt will be removed and the entire grid will be inspected, Senkow said.

"There are some real bad sections. Some parts are ok, others are not," he said. The removal of the asphalt probably will begin Monday or Tuesday, which is when the bridge will be closed to through traffic, he said. He had no estimate on how long the repair work would take or how much it would cost. He said the problem is caused by cracking of the asphalt, which occurs everywhere because asphalt expands or contracts with changes in the temperature. Water and chemicals have leaked through these cracks on the bridge and rusted and corroded the metal grid underneath, Senkow said. Bridge problems are not unusual in Manchester. Last June, the town received a report from the state that recommended load limits and repairs for several town bridges. At that time, however, the Park Street Bridge was listed as being in sound condition. The corrosion problem was noticed by town employees working in the bridge area, Senkow said.

Coordinated Effort Aim Of Child Advocacy Team

By BETTY RYDER
Herald Family Editor

MANCHESTER — "Pulling together in a coordinated effort and serving as the voice of the children, is among the goals set by Manchester's Child Advocacy Team. Speaking at a meeting Thursday of the Manchester Community Services Council at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Jetta Bernier, program director for Connecticut Child Welfare, praised the community's response to child abuse and the various agencies working together to alleviate it. The multilateral ramifications in child abuse cases is of growing concern to the CAT, and while it was cited that pulling together is not always easy, the end result is what counts. "We strive to establish strong partnerships between the hospital, visiting nurses, social workers, legislative committees, the community in general, in a combined effort to curtail child abuse," said Carol Sheno, who is coordinating the town's various agencies to handle such cases. "The various agencies compile data on the child and family in question-determining what resources are needed and which are available. These then are accessible to a social worker and prove to be invaluable data in arriving at a decision with the child's best interest in mind. Since its inception four months ago, CAT has handled 15 families in which child abuse was reported. "We meet every other week. The first half of the meeting is an update, and the second half is devoted to actual case work," Ms. Sheno said. "We are working with the state's Department of Child and Youth Services (DCYS) not against them. In some instances, through our member agencies, the team is able to secure more information for them," she said. While many of the cases are referred to the CAT by DCYS, currently many are coming in from the community at large. The team, mainly concerned with the prevention of child abuse, calls on individual agencies for assistance and consultation depending on the aspects of each child abuse case in question. Ms. Bernier said the program is currently seeking state funding which at this time of appropriation shortages, has not been forthcoming. Senator Nancy Johnson, (R), of New Britain, a recent participant in a CTPS program on child abuse, has voiced interest in the parent-aid program and has indicated she will propose legislation for appropriating funds.

In Manchester, such funding would mean the continuation of a full-time coordinator and also add secretarial help by Oct. 1," Ms. Bernier said. She urged the agencies and the public in general to contact their legislators and seek their support for Senate Bill 755 — An Act concerning the prevention of child abuse, which is scheduled to come up at the capitol on Monday. "It would also help diminish juvenile delinquency. While not all abused children turn into delinquents, statistics show that a large number do," she said. News that an office of the DCYS would no longer be based in Manchester as of March 3 came as a surprise to the CAT members. "It will be relocated in Rockville," a DCYS spokesperson said. Under a new program, state social workers will handle all phases of child protection. "A social worker who, for example, previously handled only adoption cases, will now be handling neglect, abuse, sexual assault, foster home care and so forth." Admittedly, all social workers are not equipped to readily make the transition, but it is hoped that training will be provided as needed.

UI Challenges Phase-In

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — United Illuminating Co. has filed suit in Superior Court challenging a property assessment phase-in ordinance. The ordinance, which took effect last week, is designed to relieve the pressure of revaluation on homeowners. UI President John Fassett said the phase-in would cost the utility at least an extra \$1.5 million in taxes this year and more than \$3 million over the five years of the phase-in. Phase-in has been adopted by Manchester and Ansonia as well as New Haven. The phase-in covers real property, like buildings and land. It does not apply to personal property such as automobiles, boats, telephones and business equipment. The phase-in provides that any increase in the value of real property will be divided by five. One-fifth of the increase then will be added to the previous assessment each year for five years. But because it slows the growth of the "Grand List," the phase-in forces the city to set a higher mill rate, which raises tax bills on personal property. Most of the city's personal property is owned by businesses. "We have never contested paying a fair share of the taxes in the town we are in," Fassett said Thursday. "We vigorously object to paying a discriminatory and unfair share." UI also has begun a campaign urging voters to seek repeal of the enabling legislation. The utility said highest taxes will have to be passed on to consumers.

Teacher Layoffs Likely

VERNON — Notices that there is a possibility they may be laid off at the end of this school year have been sent out to 13 non-tenured teachers in the Vernon School system. Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, said the action had to be taken because of overall staff reductions. School officials are hopeful that the cut may be accomplished without actually laying anyone off. This past year it was necessary to eliminate 15 teaching positions but because of teachers retiring and some resigning, the 15 were absorbed. Dr. Sidman said he is anticipating that at least eight and one-half positions could be eliminated in the next school year because of declining student population. Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, said there are no non-tenured teachers left on the elementary level. He said on the secondary level there are some but they are dealing with a different kind of certification. Most of the 13 teachers who received the letter are on one-year contracts which would automatically expire at the end of this school year. Two of them are being paid with federal grant money to work in the program for children of migrant workers.

Cut Ordered in Gas Use

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy is calling on town employees to effect a 25 to 30 percent cut in the amount of gasoline used. The mayor said the town's primary gasoline supplier has asked for a detailed account of the amount the town will be using so that amount can be set aside in case of a cutback nationally. Fearing there may be problems with shortages, and knowing prices will be hiked, the mayor said he is ordering department heads to cut back on gasoline usage and to possibly curb the use of town-owned vehicles. The mayor said the town's consumption of gasoline has been going up each year and he feels he should look at the reason for this and try to cut back. He said it may mean coordinating activities better or cutting down on the number of town vehicles. In connection with the gasoline consumption cutback the mayor also plans to ask the police department to try to obtain smaller cruisers in the future. The mayor feels that individual towns have to take steps, on their own, to curb the use of gasoline. He said there doesn't seem to be much being done at the state or national level to avert or control gasoline shortages.

Scotland Approve Rule; Wales Rejects Option

LONDON (UPI) — The people of Scotland appear to have opted for limited home rule and their own assembly but the Welsh answer seems to be an overwhelming rejection. Both countries voted Thursday in separate referendums on a limited home-rule offer that would give them a bigger say in running their own affairs after centuries of being tied to the apron strings of their big neighbor England. Results from both countries were expected today. But a strong advance indication was given by a poll of 6,000 voters taken by Opinion Research Center for Britain's Independent Television News as they left 75 polling stations in Scotland and Wales Thursday. The pollsters said 57 percent of those asked in Scotland said they had voted "Yes" and 43 percent had voted "No." But in Wales 49 percent said they voted "No" compared with only 13 percent who said they voted "Yes." The other 38 percent would not indicate a preference. Unofficial estimates indicated about 60 percent of the 3,747,112 registered voters in Scotland went to the polls and 62 percent of the 1,038,049 in Wales. The limited home-rule package for both Scotland and Wales would give them their own assemblies with control over schools, health, social services, environment, industry and similar local matters. But they would have no tax-raising powers and the United Kingdom government in London would remain responsible for foreign policy, defense and overall economic policy. In making the offer, Parliament slipped one joker into the package — the deal would go into effect only if 40 percent of all registered voters in either Scotland or Wales voted agreement with the package. Independent Television News said its poll for Scotland stated, in fact, only a 15 percent "Yes" vote. But Prime Minister James Callaghan's government has hinted already it may try to get Parliament to rescind the 40 percent provision when it asks it to put the home-rule package into effect for Scotland. Political commentators said it may succeed in doing so if it can persuade Labor Party opponents of limited home-rule or "devolution" for Scotland to toe the line and vote for rescinding of the 40 percent provision. If the Welsh vote was an overwhelming "No" as the poll indicated, the offer would be no longer operative for Wales.

Iran Regime To Absorb Revolutionary Councils

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Premier Mahdi Bazaragan says Iran's revolutionary councils will be absorbed into the government and his deputy announced an end to private trials. The moves to end Iran's "parallel government" and halt trials by secret tribunals are two more steps to return Iran to normalcy following the turmoil of the successful Islamic revolution. The orchestrator of that revolution, 78-year-old Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, "retired" to the holy city of Qom, 100 miles south of Tehran, Thursday to frenzied cries of "Allah Khomeini, our father, our guide." Khomeini, who directed the revolution that swept Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi from power and into exile, said his retirement would be permanent, but he would continue to issue directives and exhortations. Bazaragan, who had threatened to quit because of Khomeini's "obstructing" his government, was "abstracting" his government, Bazaragan said, referring to the nightly gun battles across Tehran. Three non-commissioned officers were shot by firing squad Thursday, bringing to 15 the number of executions of former army men, including eight generals, who served the shah. Deputy Premier Amir Entezam, bowing to mounting criticism from the press and public about the "kangaroo courts" that condemned the army men, promised to end the secret trials. "In the future, all such trials will be held in public and will be quite open," he said in a statement. Despite Khomeini's retirement to devote the rest of his life to religious teaching, observers said the priest's voice would still be the most powerful one in Iran.

Barbershoppers

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony.

Kitchen Social

MANCHESTER — All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to participate in a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

Cancer Group

MANCHESTER — A self-help support group for cancer patients and their families will meet Monday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Conference Room C at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The group is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. More information may be obtained by calling 643-2168.

AA Group

MANCHESTER — Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Refreshments will be served. The meeting of this Christian organization is open to all those interested. Those planning to attend should use the back door off Parker Street. To learn more, call 643-0968 or 649-9882.

Open House

MANCHESTER — All Master Masons and their friends are invited to an open house Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. The event is sponsored by Manchester Lodge of Masons. There will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments.

Rebekah Lodge

MANCHESTER — Sunsets Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home, Mrs. Lucille Goldman is in charge of arrangements for the social hour.

Temple Group

MANCHESTER — Friendship Group of Temple Beth Shalom will meet Wednesday for coffee and refreshments at 1 p.m. at the temple, Rabbi Leon Wind will be guest speaker.

Kiwanis Helps

MANCHESTER — The Kiwanis Club recently cooperated with Omar Shrine Club providing transportation for underprivileged children from Manchester to the Shrine Circus in Hartford.

LIQUOR DEPT.
NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE
ARTHUR DRUG

ECONO-TAX SERVICES
\$300
CALL 643-4664
9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Legaspe Inc. Agency
Business & Estate Analysis
Tax Sheltered Planning
Life & Health Plans

Parents Group
BOLTON — The Bolton High School parents group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school library.

Atlas bantlu
24 Hour Emergency Service
Burner Sales & Service
Clean Heating Oils
649-4595
Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs.

Economic Index Declines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Index of Economic Indicators, compiled each month to gauge the direction of the U.S. economy, declined 1.2 percent during January, the government reported Thursday. It was the third consecutive monthly decline in the index. Economists consider three consecutive months of declining rates for indicators as a signal that a recession may be on the way. In the report by the Commerce Department, December's 0.5 percent decline was revised to 0.1 percent and November's 0.8 percent decrease was revised to 0.4 percent. The Commerce Department's index of 12 leading indicators is considered the most accurate barometer of the country's overall economic performance. Felix Tamm, Commerce Department spokesman, was cautious in interpreting the declines, saying that January figures could be revised later as December and November figures were. "It looks like the leading indicators are trying to signal something but what that something is to be, we don't know yet," Tamm said. "It is an indication of a slowdown. It is not necessarily a sign of a recession." Among the indicators which declined in January were hours for the average work week, change in total liquid assets, change in sensitive prices, money balance in 1972 dollars, and the number of building permits. The greatest contributor to the decline was building permits, the government said, which reflects the 20 percent plunge in housing starts in 1972. Of the indicators which showed increases were layoff rates, vendor performance, contracts and orders for plant and equipment in 1972 dollars, stock prices, and new orders in 1972 dollars. Of these, contracts and orders for plant and equipment had the largest influence on the index. Warranty deals — Charles R. Scully and Mary E. Scully to Dennis Smith and Priscilla Smith, property at 309 E. Middle Turnpike, \$37,000. Robert E. Gower and Yvonne B. Gower to Robert L. Webb, Shirley A. Webb and Cheryl A. Chasse, property at 61-63 Union St., \$62,500. Ronald Pinto to Marion P. Gilmore and Emerson S. Gilmore, both of East Hartford, property at 418-420 E. Center St., \$102,000. Certificate of attachment — Austin Organs Inc., Hartford, against Alexander M. Lafferty and Mary E. Lafferty, \$100,000, property at 77 Jensen St., \$102,000. Release of federal tax lien — Internal Revenue Service against Ronald and Sharon M. Pinto; Marriage license — Raymond J. Finley and Michele N. Fratus, both of Manchester, March 10 at South United Methodist. Greg L. Anderson and Celeste M. Moriato, both of Manchester. Stephen H. Barthelion, East Hartford, and Karoline R. Schmalhofer, Rockville, March 9.

Manchester Public Records

Open House Set
MANCHESTER — The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an open house March 5 at 8 p.m. at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2946 at 608 E. Center St. The public is invited by Postilla 21-9 of Manchester to see what the Coast Guard Auxiliary is all about. The Coast Guard Auxiliary is the civilian component of the United States Coast Guard and is dedicated to recreational boating safety.

Good News' Disposable Razors, 3-Pk.
Our Reg. 73c Ea. **2 for 1!**

Toni Home Permanent (All Types)
Our Reg. 3.77 **1.53**

Bayer Aspirin (Bottle of 100)
Our Reg. 1.47 **.99c**

'Good News' Disposable Razors, 3-Pk.
Our Reg. 73c Ea. **2 for 1!**

Toni Home Permanent (All Types)
Our Reg. 3.77 **1.53**

Bayer Aspirin (Bottle of 100)
Our Reg. 1.47 **.99c**

TAX-TIME ESSENTIALS!

Smart Caldor buys on things you'll need to get organized!

SHARP 8-Digit L.C.D. Memory Calculator Does Square Roots & Percents
7.99 Our Reg. 10.99

Need Tax Center System or Household Budget Planner
1.76 Ea. Our Reg. 2.36
Three-ring binders, roomy pockets.

Scotch® Transparent Tape in Economy 4-Pack
99¢ Our Reg. 1.86
Each roll measures 1/2" x 500'.

Cancelled Check File
4.66 Our Reg. 6.79
Steel box with index. Lock and key.

Tul-File Molded File Cabinet
17.66 Our Reg. 21.37
Won't rust, dent or scratch. Stackable.

SHAPE UP YOUR CAR... OUTSIDE & INSIDE!

'Classic' Chrome Cleaner
Our Reg. 1.19 **.83c**

'Classic' Paste Car Wax
Our Reg. 4.96 **3.63**

Rislone Engine Treatment
Our Reg. 1.88 **1.09**

STP 'Son-of-a-Gun' Vinyl & Leather Treatment
Our Reg. 2.29 **1.64**

10K and 14K Gold Fashion Rings for Men and Women
28.70 | 43.70
Our Reg. 49.99 | 69.99
Choose from a beautiful collection of styles, many set with genuine stones.

Women's Bangle Watches with Swiss Movements
12.40 Our Reg. 19.97
Fashion and accuracy combined! Choice of several case styles. Timely value.

Shogun Rocket Tops Figures by Mattel
1.37 Ea. Our Reg. 1.59

'Suzie Seal' by Fisher Price
2.63 Our Reg. 3.39
Simply adorable! Suzie wobbles along, making a happy 'click-click' sound, while the balancing ball bobs merrily on her nose.

Transparent All-Season Window Well Cover
8.88 Our Reg. 12.99
Protect a Well keeps warm for cooling in, bad weather out. Blocks sun, snow, leaves and more.

Black & Decker 3/8" Multi-Purpose Drill
9.88 Our Reg. 12.51
Double-rotation gear system for extra reduction. 3/8" chuck lets you take the big jobs. #T0400
*See chart for details.

GET-SET SAVINGS FOR CAMPERS!

'Outdoor Venture' 7'x7 Cabin Tent
43.76 Our Reg. 59.97
2 or 3 people can sleep in roomy comfort in this nylon wall tent with breathable cotton drill roof. Large Dutch screen door and window.

Sportsmen's Convertible 'Snug Shack'
17.66 Our Reg. 24.97
Indoors or out, it's a cozy sit-in snug shack (covers entire body) or a 34" x 48" sleeping bag.

GET-GROWING EARLY! LAWN SAVINGS

SCOTT'S TURF BUILDER FERTILIZER
5,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage **7.33** Our Reg. 8.97
10,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage **14.33** Our Reg. 17.47
15,000 Sq. Ft. Coverage **19.33** Our Reg. 23.87

SCOTT'S 21-Inch Lawn Spreader
26.60 Our Reg. 32.88
Precision engineered to save you time, money and energy. Sweeps and spreads quickly and easily. Assembles in minutes. Rust-resistant!

Frame Your Favorites in See-Thru Plastic All-Purpose Frames

1.88 5x7 Reg. 2.79
8x10", Reg. 4.78 3.19
9x12", Reg. 4.99 3.29
11x14", Reg. 5.99 3.89
16x20", Reg. 11.99 7.89
18x24", Reg. 16.99 12.47

Perfect for graphics, posters, diplomas and certificates, as well as precious photos and prints. **JUST SET.** Limited to store stock only.

Magnavox 12" diagonal B/W Portable
\$73
It's the perfect "second set" for den, dorm or bedroom. Private earphone jack. Limited to store stock. No rainchecks.

*Gusdorf Stand for B/W TV's, Our Reg. 15.00, \$10.64

White-Westinghouse

Deluxe 18.2 cu. ft. FROST FREE Refrigerator
\$394
Our Reg. 469.70 (Add \$10 for color)

Adjustable heavy duty cantilevered shelves, large capacity fresh storage crispers and meat pan. Full-width interior freezer shelves. Textured doors show no fingerprints. Delivery and installation optional at extra cost.

SAVE OVER \$75

MANCHESTER
1145 Tolland Turnpike

VERNON
Tri-City Shopping Center

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

STORE HOURS: DAILY & SATURDAY, 10 AM TO 9 PM • SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 PM

General Electric 19" diagonal Color TV with 'VIR Broadcast-Control Color'
\$349
Our Reg. 419.70

*Unique VIR system assures you of always getting exactly the color that the station transmits! Automatic light sensor, more.

Gusdorf Pedestal TV Stand
26.60 Our Reg. 31.75

Winter Wonderland - Wickham Park



Resting Place

Even inanimate objects need a rest once in a while as evidenced by this toboggan waiting for its owners return after being warmed up in the refreshment building.



Downhill Races

Jim Mulli, New Britain, gets a shove from Gus Guzzardi, East Hartford, on one of the sliding slopes at Wickham Park.



Winter Shadows

The winter sun casts eerie shadows on the snow of the cross-country ski trails at the park.



Other activities at the park visitors take advantage of including viewing the scenic skyline.

Photos by John Stremper



Anne Horvath of Manchester tries out the slopes at Wickham Park. The park was opened for skiing and sliding recently.



Signs of Another Season

New I-84 Debate Centers on Exits

COVENTRY — The decade-long controversy over whether or not a Coventry corridor should be built for Interstate 84 was silenced last fall when Gov. Ella Grasso vetoed her support for extension of the highway to the Rhode Island border during her reelection campaign.

The state Department of Transportation and the state Department of Environmental Protection over the years have issued conflicting reports on the benefits of the proposed roadway, but the green light was given late last year when the continuation of I-84 was accorded priority by state officials.

Now a new controversy has grown around the issue in town: whether there should be any interchanges in Coventry and, if so, where they should be located.

Both the Windham Regional Planning Agency and the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission favor a single interchange at Bunker Hill Road. This would gather commuters from the congested lake and village areas and reroute them away from the non-heavily traveled Routes 31 and 44A, both state highways with high accident records.

The Department of Transportation Planner William Borja stated that local opinion would influence the decision on where the interchange will be located. The regional group also suggested Parker Bridge Road as the site of an alternative interchange, but poor feeder roads in that location could make the traffic pattern hazardous.

Borja explained the state would pick up the tab for road improvement in the immediate area of the interchange. But if Bunker Hill Road is selected, major connectors would have to be improved such as Cross Street, Lake Street, and South Street. Area residents also fear that heavy traffic may be encouraged between Hartford and the University of Connecticut along the already over-burdened Route 225 that connects Coventry with Storrs.

The Democratic Town Committee has urged the Town Council to ask the state to take over Bunker Hill Road and adjacent streets if the interchange is built there. Otherwise, the Democrats said, the expense to the town could become too great.

The town's Conservation Commission reiterated its longstanding opposition to any continuation of I-84. The commission is advocating mass transportation as an alternative to expanded highway networks. However, if the roadway must come, the commission favors a Parker Bridge Road interchange and urges that special care be taken to protect watercourses in the area.

The system does not replace the regular math program, Mrs. Smith said, but is used as a supplement for 10 to 15 minutes each day.

The Chisabop method uses the "base 10" system and the children taught to do the counting on their fingers. It is possible to count up to 100 with each finger or the placement of various groupings of fingers designating each number.

Mrs. Smith said the system is useful for basic computations, for simple algebra and multiplication. It is also possible to do subtraction with the system, but it is more difficult, she said. It is not good for division.

Mrs. Smith said learning the system is easier, but takes a long time to learn. She has found that with the system the children "understand what's happening in the number system." She said they get the feel of what happens by the physical awareness of the numbers.

The teachers attending the demonstration were obviously impressed at how quickly the children could add a series of three-digit numbers, substitute addends in addition problems and do the multiplication tables with great speed and agility. The children even showed up their teacher by finishing the problems quicker than she did several times.

In the Chisabop method it is necessary to know where every number is, one reason for the daily "warm-up" exercises, as well as timbering up the fingers, Mrs. Smith noted. The children look at their fingers and actually "read" from them as they compute.

Two teachers at Robertson School, Sue Carr, in special education, and Carole Vizard, in fourth grade, became interested in the new math system after seeing the advertisements on television. They then learned that Mrs. Smith was using it and invited her to come to Manchester to explain it to interested teachers here.

Mrs. Smith advised that the teachers not try to teach Chisabop without taking a course. She said she may be trained as a teacher for the new method.

Union Church To Host Brotherhood Services

VERNON — Union Congregational Church, Elm Street, Rockville, will be the host church for a Service of Brotherhood Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Jewish, Protestant, and Roman Catholic religious communities of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington will gather together for a service of worship celebrating the ties of brotherhood.

The guest speaker will be The Most Rev. John Wheelan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Hartford. His topic will be "How we Became Divided." The service is being sponsored by the Greater Rockville Area Clergy Council and a number of clergy from churches in the tri-town area will be participating.

Music will feature the choirs of Union Church, United Methodist Church of Rockville, and the Folk Choir of St. Luke's Church, Ellington. Clifford Wood, organist, will be assisted by the brass quartet of Union Church.

Following the service there will be a reception and coffee hour in the church annex. The women of Union Church, headed by Jean Elliott, Joan Kutcher, and Barbara Newcomb, will be hostesses.

The Union Church Men's Union will have its annual Communion breakfast at 7 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Obad O. Holland Jr. will be the guest speaker for the breakfast. He is the minister to youth and associate in Christian education of the diocesan Conference of the United Church of Christ. His topic will be "Youth and Hope: Do They Go Together?"

The program will start with a communion service in the sanctuary at 7 a.m., followed by the breakfast in the social room, cooked and served by the women of the church.

Group Plans to Serve In Home for Children

VERNON — The members of the Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship of Union Congregational Church have decided that their summer project will be a week of work and Christian service at the Elton Home for children in North Carolina.

This service project will take place in late June and will be a new experience for the young people, although Union Church did sponsor a similar project at Elton in the spring of 1972. Elton Home is one of a number of children's homes supported by the United Church of Christ. On the campus there are facilities for 70 children and young people ages 6-18. It is a permanent home for these children who also attend the public schools.

The young people of Union Church will spend their week of service doing a variety of tasks such as painting, pasture clearing, lawn maintenance, cultivating and harvesting of vegetables, canning and freezing of vegetables, and care of cows, horses, burros and pigs. The fellow members will work alongside the people of Elton who regularly do a number of these tasks.

The raising of money for the project is a big task and the young people have been conducting many fund-raising events such as an all-night bake project and sale at Christmas time and fall work days last year. The group is planning several other fund-raising events and church members have also given their support.

Music Program Slated

VERNON — On March 12 the Wesley Seminary Singers will present a program of sacred music at the Rockville Methodist Church, 142 Grove St.

The group, consisting of 23 male and female students of the Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C., is making a concert tour through New York and New England. Their program has been planned to cover the span of church history with selections from the Middle Ages through the 20th century and concludes with several spiritual-type numbers.

The concert will be open to the public. A free-will offering will be received to help defray the expenses of the tour and to support a scholarship fund which the group has established at their school. The concert is at 7:30 p.m.

School Contract Signed

ANDOVER — The contract for construction of the gymnasium addition to Andover Elementary School was signed Wednesday by Michael Tulman, School Building Committee chairman, and Paul Publick, representing the Publick Construction firm of Lebanon, general contractor.

A referendum in May 1978 approved \$662,000 for the project. In February, a Town Meeting voted an additional \$40,000 for the project.

Ground breaking will begin as soon as the weather permits. According to the contract, the addition must be completed within 300 days.

The cost of the project is 59 percent reimbursable by the state.

Four Going to Seminar

MANCHESTER — Four Manchester High School juniors were recently selected to attend the Yale Frontiers of Applied Science series sponsored by the university's Department of Engineering and Applied Science.

The students are Jeffrey L. Daigle, Naimi Dhar, Steven P. Flusdorf and Steven Teigelner.

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Lades III commented: "We feel particularly proud that all four of our nominees were selected to participate in this experience."

New I-84 Debate Centers on Exits



Christy Sheridan (left) and Jennifer Holmes, second grade students at the Parker Memorial School in Tolland, demonstrate their agility in the Chisabop method of finger math for a group of teachers in the Manchester school system. The method has helped the students advance quickly in math skills, according to their teacher, Bernice Smith, who explained it. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

Finger Math Succeeds With Grade 2 Students

MANCHESTER — A new method of math which goes back to the basic use of fingers has been highly successful with a group of second graders, according to a teacher who has been using the system this year.

Bernice Smith, a second grade teacher in the Parker Memorial School in Tolland, explained the Chisabop method of math to about 25 Manchester teachers, representing pre-school through high school classes, at Robertson School this week.

Mrs. Smith brought in four of her second grade pupils to demonstrate their agility with the math system, which was devised by a Korean about 20 years ago, but has only recently gained acclaim in the United States.

The pilot program on the Chisabop method has been seen frequently on national television.

Mrs. Smith learned the math system, which is roughly translated as finger calculator system, last summer in an intensified workshop in New York.

She has been using the Chisabop math since September and said that the students are "further ahead at this time than I have ever been able to get second graders." She said the results of the pilot program in Mt. Vernon, N.Y., with 450 youngsters showed some remarkable progress for many and that the worst report was that there was no change in math progress.

The system does not replace the regular math program, Mrs. Smith said, but is used as a supplement for 10 to 15 minutes each day.

The Chisabop method uses the "base 10" system and the children taught to do the counting on their fingers. It is possible to count up to 100 with each finger or the placement of various groupings of fingers designating each number.

Mrs. Smith said the system is useful for basic computations, for simple algebra and multiplication. It is also possible to do subtraction with the system, but it is more difficult, she said. It is not good for division.

Mrs. Smith said learning the system is easier, but takes a long time to learn. She has found that with the system the children "understand what's happening in the number system." She said they get the feel of what happens by the physical awareness of the numbers.

The teachers attending the demonstration were obviously impressed at how quickly the children could add a series of three-digit numbers, substitute addends in addition problems and do the multiplication tables with great speed and agility. The children even showed up their teacher by finishing the problems quicker than she did several times.

In the Chisabop method it is necessary to know where every number is, one reason for the daily "warm-up" exercises, as well as timbering up the fingers, Mrs. Smith noted. The children look at their fingers and actually "read" from them as they compute.

Two teachers at Robertson School, Sue Carr, in special education, and Carole Vizard, in fourth grade, became interested in the new math system after seeing the advertisements on television. They then learned that Mrs. Smith was using it and invited her to come to Manchester to explain it to interested teachers here.

Mrs. Smith advised that the teachers not try to teach Chisabop without taking a course. She said she may be trained as a teacher for the new method.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — A former Manchester High School student, Randall A. Zyka, 17, of 209 Grisson Road, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of reporting a false fire alarm.

The alarm was pulled at 10:47 a.m. Wednesday near the gymnasium of the high school. The school was evacuated and the Town Fire Department responded to the alarm.

Police said a school official saw Zyka in the area of the pull box just prior to the incident. He was later identified and arrested at his home. He transferred out of the school Tuesday.

Another false alarm was reported at the high school at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday. A box was pulled in the southeast wing on the second floor of the school, police said.

Dale W. Wisecup, 20, of Harwinton was charged on a warrant Wednesday with second-degree custodial interference, third-degree burglary and reckless endangerment in connection with a domestic dispute last September. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond for court presentation today.

William G. Tomlinson, 21, of 223/225 Spruce S. was charged with second-degree burglary and reckless endangerment in connection with a domestic dispute last September. He was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond for court presentation today.

Planning Begins For Bolton Race

BOLTON — Plans are under way for Bolton's second annual five-mile road race. The race will be April 22 beginning at 1 p.m. The starting point is Bolton High School.

Applications for the race may be obtained by calling Robert Chamberlain at 646-0366 or writing him at 149 Hebron Road.

Volunteers are being sought to assist in various capacities during the race. Anyone interested in helping should call Chamberlain.

The race is sponsored by the Bolton Athletic Association.

Vernon Burglaries

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department investigated 12 burglaries during the week of Feb. 16 through 22. Goods taken were valued at \$2,800.

Breaks were reported into businesses of Park Street, at Tri-City Plaza, and on Grove Street.

Breaks were reported into homes on Welles Road, Taylor Street, Lake Street, Village Street and Irene Drive; in an apartment on Regan Road and a garage on Hammond Street.

Forum Due For Family Of Drinker

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital's Department of Human Services and Alcoholism Care, in cooperation with Manchester Memorial Hospital and the Manchester Health Department will offer a Family Forum starting March 7 and continuing each Wednesday for four sessions.

The forums will be for relatives and friends of problem drinkers and they will be held at 7 p.m. at Manchester Hospital.

Leading the forums will be Mrs. Lois Beckwith a registered nurse and a certified family forum counselor and Stephen Carter, social worker in the Manchester Department of Social Services. Both have been trained in the family approach to problem drinking.

The sessions will provide basic education on alcoholism, problem drinking. The program will also include materials and activities designed to increase awareness of the effects of a drinking problem on families and to enhance an individual's appreciation of self and communication skills.

Those planning to attend must register. They may confidentially contact Mrs. Beckwith at 647-3176 before 4:30 p.m. or 649-5168 after 5 p.m.

Guest Speaker

Dr. Eileen Vining, a pediatric neurologist at Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore, Md., will be the guest speaker at noon Friday at Rockville General Hospital's weekly conference.

Dr. Vining is an authority on seizure disorders in children. She has authored 10 papers on this disorder.

Any interested health care workers may attend the conference by calling Marie Bordeaux in the hospital's administration office.

Reading Efficiency

VERNON — The Vernon Adult School will sponsor a six-week reading efficiency course starting Tuesday at 7 p.m. The registration fee will be \$57. Interested adults may register before the first class, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The instructor, will be Shirley Dupuis who has taught reading efficiency courses in the public schools, community colleges and industry.

The course is designed to improve reading rate, comprehension ability, concentration and retention. For more information call the office of Continuing Education.

Grange Sets Events

ANDOVER — Andover Grange 76 will have a setback card party today at 6 p.m. at the Town Hall. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The Grange will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The program will be presented by the committee on women's activities.

DAR Meets Saturday

TOLLAND — The Captain Naah Grant Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Tolland.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Ruth Bee Jackson, state agent, who will speak on "Facts About the DAR."

Humanities and News

STORRS — If all goes well with a seminar in the nation in curriculum discussions for instituting a new course at their respective colleges and universities.

Stern will go to St. Petersburg March 25-31 for the "Newsroom and the Classroom" seminar at the Modern Media Institute.

If established in Storrs, the new course would be listed in the UConn's curriculum for the 1980 spring semester.

AGWAY

Krause Florist & Greenhouses
224 Hartford Rd., Manchester
Weekly Special
Mixed Bouquet \$2.99
Cash & Carry
643-8558
643-8550

AGWAY
CITRUS SALE
ORDERS MUST BE PLACED BY MARCH 13th
PICK UP AT YOUR LOCAL AGWAY ON MARCH 28th.

VALENCIA ORANGES APPROX. 30-40 COUNT \$9.99 PER BOX	GOLDEN GRAPEFRUIT APPROX. 32-36 COUNT \$6.99 PER BOX
HONEY TANGERINES APPROX. 75 COUNT \$8.99	PINK GRAPEFRUIT APPROX. 32-36 COUNT \$6.99 PER BOX
2 1/2 BUSHEL \$10.99	4 1/2 BUSHEL \$10.99

BUCKLAND AGWAY
540 NEW STATE ROAD
MANCHESTER - 643-2123
HOURS: MON. - FRI. 9 AM - 5 PM
THURS. 9 AM - 8 PM

Night or Day
643-2718
643-2711

Now YOU CAN PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ANYTIME

The Dollar Saver
The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

2

M
A
R

2

There's More To Buying Beef Than The Price

By LISA SHEPARD
WASHINGTON — Did you know a round steak at \$2.29 a pound is a better buy for your hard-earned dollar than a chuck steak at \$1.89 a pound? In these days of escalating beef prices every bit of consumer knowledge helps.

Anderson advocates thinking in terms of cost per serving when buying meats. For instance, a four-ounce serving of hamburger at this year's average price of \$1.50 a pound costs about 38 cents.



Students Hear Sunshine Group

The Manchester Sunshine Group presented a 16 of singers and one soloist. Musical instruments played included piano, harmonica, guitar and drums.

Births

Hose, Bryan Matthew, son of H. Lawrence and Martha Eger, born Feb. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Linus Eger of Massillon, Ohio.

ZIPPY BLADE STEAK

- 1 beef blade steak, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
1 cup vinegar
2 tablespoons soy sauce

SAVORY STEAK SURPRISE

- 1 1/2 pounds round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

BEF, BEANS AND DRIppINGS

- 1 pound beef stew, cut in 1-inch pieces
3 cups dry beans
3 cups water

BEef CHowDER

- 1 pound beef stew, cut in 1/2-inch pieces
2 cups water
6 medium potatoes

CURRIED STEAK STRIPS

- 1 1/2 pounds beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt

EASY LASAGNE

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped
1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce

Jaycee Wives to Sponsor Benefit Dance March 10

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will sponsor a fund raising dance Saturday, March 10, at Mt. Carmel Hall, Roberts Street, East Hartford.

MMH Auxiliary to Sponsor Four-part Lecture Series

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a free four-part lecture series on preventative medicine on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:45 beginning March 15 in the hospital conference rooms.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Letters to The Editor
School Changes Advocated

The advisory committee did not find any over-riding reason which would compel the closing of the high school or arranging for the transfer of its students to another community.

Jack Anderson
An Unsung Hero's Song

WASHINGTON — In the frozen hell of Antarctica, three Aussies from the cab of their vehicle, which was tilted over a 60-foot-deep crevasse.



OOOAH-KAY! NOW WHAT'S THIS ABOUT THE SO-CALLED FLOODING PROBLEM THAT YOU CALLED ME AT THE OFFICE ABOUT?

Other Editors Say

Once again, as if in a recurrent bad dream, the world's hopes for order are being vacuumed up into the vortex of Southeast Asia.

Thought

An aspect of our life that deserves renewed introspection is our practice of prayer.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, March 2, the 61st day of 1979 with 304 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

Andrew Tully

FOCIS Meets Thursday

MANCHESTER — The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will sponsor a program on preventing child abuse in our community on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the conference rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Hazards of Cocktail Parties

Washington — A lady of my ken, now safely resident in Chicago and thus released from servitude to Washington hostesses, once uttered the definitive description of the average cocktail party as thrown in the nation's capital.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Report to the PTA Council indicates the need for a school social worker.

10 Years Ago

This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.



Obituaries

Rupert E. Vincent Jr. EAST HARTFORD — Rupert E. Vincent Jr., 48, of Clifton Park, N.Y., formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Borghess Medical Center in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. Vincent was employed as a project manager by the Cives Construction Co. of Waterville, Maine, and was working on a project in Battle Creek, Mich., at the time of his death.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford before moving to Clifton Park 10 years ago. He was a member of the Shenendeoowa United Methodist Church of Clifton Park and the Colonel, N.Y., Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Keeney Vincent; a daughter, Melissa Vincent, at home; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Alquist Vincent of Bolton; and a sister, Mrs. Barbara Longo of Bolton.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John H. Chaplain Jr. VERNON — John H. Chaplain Jr., 56, of Lake Street, Vernon, husband of Jean Staring Chaplain, died Wednesday at Boynton Beach, Fla., after taking ill while on vacation.

Mr. Chaplain was born in Peabody, Mass., son of Shirley Ingraham and the late John H. Chaplain Sr., and had lived in Vernon for the past 20 years. He was a real estate salesman in Vernon for 20 years and was recently employed at the Century Real Estate office in Vernon.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his mother, West Newbury, Mass.; a son, John H. Chaplain III of Vernon, four daughters, Staring and Heidi Chaplain, both of Vernon, Pamela Chaplain of Eugene, Ore., and Holly Chaplain of Providence, R.I.; a sister, Mrs. Jill Thompson of Middletown.

Private funeral services will be held Saturday at the Conway Funeral Home in Peabody, Mass. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Peabody.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

Mrs. Rose R. Kravitz MANCHESTER — The funeral of Mrs. Rose Dudzky Kravitz of 49 Sanford Road, who died Wednesday, is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, 600 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Burial will be in Temple Beth Shalom Memorial Park.

Memorial services will be observed at the home of her son, Allan W. Kravitz, 49 Sanford Road.

Correction

MANCHESTER — A racket show at the Whiton Library announced for Saturday afternoon at 1 was incorrectly reported in Thursday's Herald.

The show was held on Saturday, Feb. 24.

Junior Women's Club MANCHESTER — The Membership Committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will hold a membership tea for prospective members Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Madeley Dore, 41 Summer St. For more information, call Mrs. Dore at 649-2725 or Sonja Henry at 742-8223.

Membership is open to women between the ages of 18 and 40.

Circle Dinner MANCHESTER — St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual paid-up dinner at Manchester Community College on Tuesday, March 13. The deadline for reservations is Sunday, March 4. To make reservations call Mrs. Paul Groszner or Mrs. William Gallo.

Now You Know More than 200 million tons of dirt and rock were removed in construction of the 50-mile Panama Canal.

Funeral Protests Cuts

Continued from Page One

Capitol grounds, where a similar ceremony will be conducted.

The MCC student leaders said they expect to be joined at that protest by supporters from the other schools of higher education in the state, all of which have been cut in the governor's proposal.

The Board of Higher Education's request for all the institutions of

higher learning in the state was cut by \$4 million in the governor's proposal.

The students were joined in the march Thursday by college president Ronald H. Denison, who commended the students afterward saying he saw the ceremony as a "sincere effort to draw attention to this unfortunate situation."

Denison said the college administration plans continued efforts

in the state legislature to lobby against the proposed budget cuts. Efforts to gain additional statewide support of the community colleges by Carroll Maddox, director of college and community relations at MCC, has already had some response. Some community college organizations have asked for additional copies of information he sent last week to distribute to their groups.

Catholic Ladies The Catholic Ladies of Columbus will have a scholarship fund card party tonight at 7:30 at the St. Bridget School cafeteria in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Ed

McKeever will be conducting the party.

evil rather than an expendable budget item.

As the state demands more and more on its spending revenues, gambling's opponents may have to begin dealing with as a necessary

Squad Puts Dent In Drug Traffic

By CHRIS BLAKE Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD—Last August, two members of the police department's narcotics squad said it would be unethically to deal drugs in East Hartford in six months.

Six months later, Officers Herbert L. Weeks and Jerome Hickey say they have put a dent in the drug problem. But, the focus of the program is beginning to change from drug enforcement to drug education.

"We don't believe in a police state in East Hartford," Weeks said. "We believe people should be educated about drugs."

The Narcotics Education and Enforcement Division, comprised of Hickey and Weeks, has shifted its focus from strictly enforcement to education in the community.

They have visited every middle school at least once and held office hours weekly at both Penney and East Hartford High Schools.

They say the crucial grade when most students decide whether to get involved in drugs is the seventh grade. Next year, they would like to reach students in the sixth grade.

The officers say the recent outbreaks of violence in East Hartford's schools and in schools throughout the states have helped get them in the schools.

"We've been trying to get in the schools for two years and this year it's been beautiful," Weeks said.

Weeks said their presence in the schools has led to some arrests. Last December, a 22-year-old man was selling 800 hits of alleged speed and 54 hits of PCP.

He was trying to get rid of the PCP so he allegedly took the kids it was THC, a less dangerous drug. The police were tipped off and arrested the man.

"The arrest was a direct result of being at East Hartford High School for visits," Weeks said.

The students who want help are finding the police cooperative. Those who don't are finding it tougher to push drugs in the schools.

"Narcotics have been noticeably slower in the schools," Weeks said.

"They know something is going to happen to them now," Hickey said.

Lottery

HARTFORD—The winning number drawn Thursday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 727.

The winning weekly numbers drawn Thursday were 14, 177 and 46621. The lucky color was green.

That is, until he realized that he was no longer a young colt.

Aggressive UConn Blows Out BC, Plays Heavily Saturday for Crown

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports Editor

Aggressive at both ends of the court, UConn blew out to a big 77-26 half-time lead en route to a 91-74 verdict over Boston College in the opening round of the ECAC New England Division I Basketball Playoff last night at the Providence Civic Center before an estimated

crowd of 11,800.

The ever-improving Huskies will face in a rematch the University of Rhode Island, a 75-71 come-from-behind winner over Holy Cross, Saturday afternoon at 7 o'clock in the Ocean State complex for the New England crown and the NCAA berth.

UConn topped URI last Saturday, 80-75, in overtime after losing an 84-71 decision on Feb. 15 in Providence. BC owned 90-80 and 78-77 wins over the Huskies in the regular season but couldn't pull it off a third time.

UConn rode a 17-2 margin after the second half tussle and forced a bundle of Husky turnovers, 10 in a six-minute span.

The second half was wonderful huge intermission advantage.

"I'd have to say you have to go on to play a better first half," understated Husky Coach Don Ferns.

"I thought we confused them somewhat. We were extremely active in our defense."

"Both teams have obviously improved during the year and this night UConn did a heckuva job offensively and defensively," cited BC Coach Tom Davis.

"I thought they played very aggressively and disrupted us. They played extremely well defensively. They attacked the ball."

The scrappy Eagles, 21-9, applied full court zone pressure right after the second half tussle and forced a bundle of Husky turnovers, 10 in a six-minute span.

"We were going to get the ball across midcourt," Ferns expressed his concern.

The Eagles drew within 53-43 with 14:00 left but six unanswered points sent UConn in the driver's seat again.

"I don't know how it would be the closest BC game later."

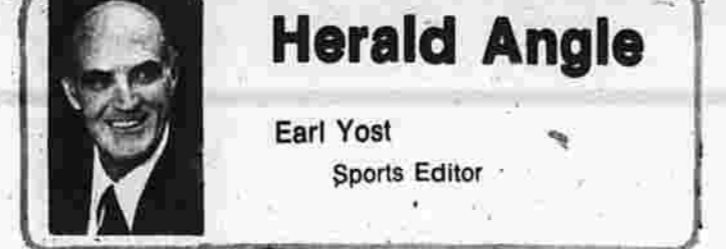
"We got it back to 10 points but then they built it right back again," Davis said.

"I thought they played very aggressively and disrupted us. They played extremely well defensively. They attacked the ball."

"I thought we confused them somewhat. We were extremely active in our defense."

"Both teams have obviously improved during the year and this night UConn did a heckuva job offensively and defensively," cited BC Coach Tom Davis.

"I thought they played very aggressively and disrupted us. They played extremely well defensively. They attacked the ball."



Reason to 'Too' Again One Main Street businessman has reason to "toot his own horn" these days it's Ray Heller, for many years one of the top saxophone players in the United States.

Beller's basis for happiness, and a smile as wide as Main Street, was his success in the Pro-Amateur portion of the Invitational Professional Tennis Tournament at the Manchester Racquet Club last Sunday.

Beller, the amateur who played like a seasoned pro, and Rich Bray, the line playing pro out of Pittsfield, Mass., swept through play to win top honors, merchandise for the 58-year-old Beller an \$50 in cash for Bray.

It's been a good many years since Beller performed around the country, a quarter century to be exact or since he opened his Music Shop in Manchester 25 years ago.

While a professional musician, the man out of Williamstown played with some of the biggest name bands in the USA like Bill Bradley, Benny Goodman, Glen Gray and Ray McKinley.

Beller enjoyed many thrills while on tour, performing at leading hotels, dance halls, colleges and universities, plus making movies in Hollywood, but they all have to be shared with his best on the tennis court.

When Beller put the last shot away to clinch the match in straight sets against Pro Dave Daniels and Skip Baker, he nearly jumped over the net he was so excited.

"That is, until he realized that he was no longer a young colt."

Host to Major Events Big plans are under way to celebrate the 20th anniversary of golf at the Ellington Ridge Country Club this season and Lou Becker checks in with this information.

ERCC will host the Connecticut Open Tournament, Aug. 6-7, a 54-hole test, and in September will be the site of the Connecticut PGA Tournament. This will mark the first time one club has hosted the state's top two tournaments in the same season.

Unusual bit of bowling was turned by Shelia Price in the U.S. Mixed League at Park Lane, Tex. The local woman started out with a 178 game and then added 100 points over that total for game 2, 278, and then fell back to 190 for a nifty 646 series.

End of the Line Unusual bit of bowling was turned by Shelia Price in the U.S. Mixed League at Park Lane, Tex. The local woman started out with a 178 game and then added 100 points over that total for game 2, 278, and then fell back to 190 for a nifty 646 series.

Unusual bit of bowling was turned by Shelia Price in the U.S. Mixed League at Park Lane, Tex. The local woman started out with a 178 game and then added 100 points over that total for game 2, 278, and then fell back to 190 for a nifty 646 series.

Unusual bit of bowling was turned by Shelia Price in the U.S. Mixed League at Park Lane, Tex. The local woman started out with a 178 game and then added 100 points over that total for game 2, 278, and then fell back to 190 for a nifty 646 series.

No Upsets in ACC But Some Surprises

NEW YORK (UPI)—There were no upsets in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament Thursday, but there were some surprises.

Duke, Maryland and North Carolina State Duke earned victories Thursday but all had to struggle to get past lesser foes to advance to tonight's semifinals.

"We had a good lead, then frittered it away and couldn't get it going offensively," Duke coach Bill Foster said after his sixth-ranked Blue Devils nipped Wake Forest, 68-56, on Jim Spannerke's two free throws with two seconds left.

"We missed three one-and-one attempts that might have helped."

College Basketball

In the other ACC games, Maryland defeated Clemson, 76-67, and North Carolina State topped Virginia, 72-68. Duke won North Carolina State and Maryland takes on No. 7 North Carolina — which the Terps haven't beaten in the teams' last eight meetings — tonight.

Maryland had its hands full Thursday as the Tigers edged a 15-point deficit to one in the final two minutes. But two baskets by Albert King shut down the Clemson comeback and increased Maryland's lead to 19-4.

North Carolina scored 20 of its last 22 points from the free-throw line after playing a sloppy game. Virginia trailed by 13 with 1:37 to go, but out-scored North Carolina State, 10-2, and cut the lead to 79-76 in 19 seconds to go.

In the Southeast Conference quarter-finals, Kentucky edged Alabama, 101-109, in a record shoot-out and Auburn beat Georgia,

85-91, in four overtimes in a battle of Wednesday upset winners. Kentucky now meets No. 6 Louisiana State and Auburn tackles Tennessee tonight in the semifinals of the SEC's first post-season tournament in 27 years.

Freshman Dwight Anderson sank two free throws with eight seconds left, insuring defending national champion Kentucky, 18-10, of its victory.

Auburn, paced by Bubba Price's 28 points, Bobby Cattage's 23 and Earl Banks' 20 led Georgia all the way until the closing seconds of the regulation period when the Bulldogs forced the game into overtime at 75-75 for three straight corner shots by Jimmy Daugherty.

Tor-ranked Indiana State was the only other 10 team involved in a tournament game, and the Sycamores took their Missouri Valley Conference semifinal game with a 79-72 victory over Southern Illinois. New Mexico State topped Wichita State, 85-81, in the other MVC semi.

Larry Ald scored 25 points to pace the undefeated Sycamores, 29-0, who will face New Mexico State at Terre Haute, Ind. in Saturday's final. Robert Gunn's 26 points led the Aggies over Wichita State.

In the Southwest Conference quarter-finals it was Texas Tech 62, Texas A&M 62, and Houston 81, Baylor 82, in the Eastern Eight semifinals it was Rutgers 55, West Virginia 52, and Pittsburgh 77, Villanova 64 and in the Metro Conference first round it was Virginia Tech 80, Cincinnati 74, Florida State 101, Tulane 92 and Memphis State 62, St. Louis 58.

skunk was compiled by a Fred Shabel-coached NCAA participant quintet. This is the Huskies' fourth 20-win season. UConn has won four in a row, nine of its last 10.

"We've been playing with confidence. We started to win and believe in ourselves," Ferns commented. "We started to go after people after the Providence loss. I feel that got us started. We started winning and started believing. How far can this team go? I really don't know."

UConn was a torrid 59.5 percent (22 for 37) from the field in its first half, was even better after the break (67.7 percent on 18 for 27) and wound up 40 for 64 (62.5 percent).

Jeff Carr, who hit all 7 free-throw attempts in the first half, wound up 9

for 11 for 19 points. Mike McKay was 8 for 11 and 15 points. Randy Lavigne 8 for 15 and 17 points and Cory Thompson 5 for 8 and 15 points and Bobby Dulin also 5 for 8 and 10 points as five Huskies hit twin figures.

Jim Sweeney paced the Eagles with 19 markers followed by Joe Beaulieu 13, Chris Foy 10 and Eric Cobb 10. Cobb, BC's leading scorer with a 21 per game average, was held scoreless in the first half by UConn's diamond-and-one defensive umbrella.

The Eagles were 48 for 75 (37.3 percent) from the field and only 18 for 30 from the charity stripe in the strangely officiated contest. Both sides vocalized their displeasure with the UConn bench and BC's Sweeney each slapped with technicals.

side. Leroy Crum on another tap-in and Mike Adams finished the spree with a steal and a layup.

Manchester was dead at this point and it was only a matter of how many points Hartford would put on the board. About 500 fans were around at the start and 200 at the finish.

Hartford, which played only a 16-game regular season slate, winning 10 times, won the game in the first round of play when Walt Adams' basket was batted away. It was the first of a half dozen blocked shots.

"We were intimidated ... overwhelmed ... it was one of those things," a dejected Coach Doug Pearson of the OCLL member said and he was right.

Manchester didn't belong on the same floor as the Ovis. Hartford's reserves, several of whom didn't get into the game until late in the final quarter, had more ability than the losers' starters.

Hartford moves on to round two in Region I while the season concluded for Manchester with the record pegged at 10-11.

The only shining lights for Manchester were sophomore Bill Anderson and senior co-captain Ron Apter with 13 and 11 points respectively. The rugged Anderson displayed plenty of aggressiveness under the hoop while Apter, making his first start since Dec. 22 due to a hand injury, played his 20th out but his team was just in over its head.

Anderson and Apter were out for rebounds. Anderson with 8, Apter hauling down 7.

It was obvious that Hartford had the talent and played in a much tougher league five minutes into the game.

With the score knotted 44, the Ovis scored the next 12 points on a variety of shots. Joe Adams on a drive, big Tony Camby tapping in a rebound, Mike Adams from the out-

side. Leroy Crum on another tap-in and Mike Adams finished the spree with a steal and a layup.

Manchester was dead at this point and it was only a matter of how many points Hartford would put on the board. About 500 fans were around at the start and 200 at the finish.

Hartford, which played only a 16-game regular season slate, winning 10 times, won the game in the first round of play when Walt Adams' basket was batted away. It was the first of a half dozen blocked shots.

"We were intimidated ... overwhelmed ... it was one of those things," a dejected Coach Doug Pearson of the OCLL member said and he was right.

Manchester didn't belong on the same floor as the Ovis. Hartford's reserves, several of whom didn't get into the game until late in the final quarter, had more ability than the losers' starters.

Hartford moves on to round two in Region I while the season concluded for Manchester with the record pegged at 10-11.

The only shining lights for Manchester were sophomore Bill Anderson and senior co-captain Ron Apter with 13 and 11 points respectively. The rugged Anderson displayed plenty of aggressiveness under the hoop while Apter, making his first start since Dec. 22 due to a hand injury, played his 20th out but his team was just in over its head.

Anderson and Apter were out for rebounds. Anderson with 8, Apter hauling down 7.

It was obvious that Hartford had the talent and played in a much tougher league five minutes into the game.

With the score knotted 44, the Ovis scored the next 12 points on a variety of shots. Joe Adams on a drive, big Tony Camby tapping in a rebound, Mike Adams from the out-

Rude Introduction to City Basketball for Tribe Quintet

It was introduction time to city basketball last night for Manchester High and the Indians were taught a lesson in quickness, speed and discipline by a talented band of young men wearing the colors of Hartford Public High at Glastonbury High.

The meeting, first in 15 years between the two schools, was a first round CAC Class 1L Tournament game which found the Ovis a run-away winner by a convincing 85-49 punt. About 500 fans were around at the start and 200 at the finish.

Hartford, which played only a 16-game regular season slate, winning 10 times, won the game in the first round of play when Walt Adams' basket was batted away. It was the first of a half dozen blocked shots.

"We were intimidated ... overwhelmed ... it was one of those things," a dejected Coach Doug Pearson of the OCLL member said and he was right.

Manchester didn't belong on the same floor as the Ovis. Hartford's reserves, several of whom didn't get into the game until late in the final quarter, had more ability than the losers' starters.

Hartford moves on to round two in Region I while the season concluded for Manchester with the record pegged at 10-11.

The only shining lights for Manchester were sophomore Bill Anderson and senior co-captain Ron Apter with 13 and 11 points respectively. The rugged Anderson displayed plenty of aggressiveness under the hoop while Apter, making his first start since Dec. 22 due to a hand injury, played his 20th out but his team was just in over its head.

Anderson and Apter were out for rebounds. Anderson with 8, Apter hauling down 7.

It was obvious that Hartford had the talent and played in a much tougher league five minutes into the game.

With the score knotted 44, the Ovis scored the next 12 points on a variety of shots. Joe Adams on a drive, big Tony Camby tapping in a rebound, Mike Adams from the out-

side. Leroy Crum on another tap-in and Mike Adams finished the spree with a steal and a layup.

Manchester was dead at this point and it was only a matter of how many points Hartford would put on the board. About 500 fans were around at the start and 200 at the finish.

Hartford, which played only a 16-game regular season slate, winning 10 times, won the game in the first round of play when Walt Adams' basket was batted away. It was the first of a half dozen blocked shots.

"We were intimidated ... overwhelmed ... it was one of those things," a dejected Coach Doug Pearson of the OCLL member said and he was right.

Manchester didn't belong on the same floor as the Ovis. Hartford's reserves, several of whom didn't get into the game until late in the final quarter, had more ability than the losers' starters.

Hartford moves on to round two in Region I while the season concluded for Manchester with the record pegged at 10-11.

The only shining lights for Manchester were sophomore Bill Anderson and senior co-captain Ron Apter with 13 and 11 points respectively. The rugged Anderson displayed plenty of aggressiveness under the hoop while Apter, making his first start since Dec. 22 due to a hand injury, played his 20th out but his team was just in over its head.

Anderson and Apter were out for rebounds. Anderson with 8, Apter hauling down 7.

It was obvious that Hartford had the talent and played in a much tougher league five minutes into the game.

With the score knotted 44, the Ovis scored the next 12 points on a variety of shots. Joe Adams on a drive, big Tony Camby tapping in a rebound, Mike Adams from the out-

side. Leroy Crum on another tap-in and Mike Adams finished the spree with a steal and a layup.

Manchester was dead at this point and it was only a matter of how many points Hartford would put on the board. About 500 fans were around at the start and 200 at the finish.

Hartford, which played only a 16-game regular season slate, winning 10 times, won the game in the first round of play when Walt Adams' basket was batted away. It was the first of a half dozen blocked shots.

"We were intimidated ... overwhelmed ... it was one of those things," a dejected Coach Doug Pearson of the OCLL member said and he was right.

Manchester didn't belong on the same floor as the Ovis. Hartford's reserves, several of whom didn't get into the game until late in the final quarter, had more ability than the losers' starters.

Hartford moves on to round two in Region I while the season concluded for Manchester with the record pegged at 10-11.

The only shining lights for Manchester were sophomore Bill Anderson and senior co-captain Ron Apter with 13 and 11 points respectively. The rugged Anderson displayed plenty of aggressiveness under the hoop while Apter, making his first start since Dec. 22 due to a hand injury, played his 20th out but his team was just in over its head.

Anderson and Apter were out for rebounds. Anderson with 8, Apter hauling down 7.

It was obvious that Hartford had the talent and played in a much tougher league five minutes into the game.

With the score knotted 44, the Ovis scored the next 12 points on a variety of shots. Joe Adams on a drive, big Tony Camby tapping in a rebound, Mike Adams from the out-

side. Leroy Crum on another tap-in and Mike Adams finished the spree with a steal and a layup.

Suit Filed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Worcester, Mass., television station, rejected Thursday in its efforts to televise the ECAC New England basketball playoffs, has filed a \$1 million damage suit against the ECAC.

WSMV-TV had planned to televise both games Thursday but was prevented from doing so because the both contests were not sold out.

The station went to Superior Court in Providence Thursday seeking permission to air broadcasts of both games, but a judge ruled in favor of the ECAC.

The Rhode Island Supreme Court late Thursday upheld the lower court's ruling.

Maneaker's Ron Apter has only one thought in mind - the basket - as he starts drive. It was one of four he made in an 85-49 loss to Hartford High last night at Glastonbury. Ovis' Tony Camby, 46ft., and Indians' Bill Anderson are also in play. (Herald Photo by Strempler)

Rhody Responded To Halftime Talk

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Rhode Island Coach Jack Kraft had a message for his team during halftime of Thursday night's ECAC semi-final against Holy Cross.

"I told them there are 20 minutes left and here goes your whole season. I'd like to think I had something to do with the win," Kraft said.

The top-ranked Rams, down 35-30 at intermission, rallied to beat the Crusaders, 75-71. The win moved the defending ECAC champs into Saturday's final against Connecticut, a 91-74 victor over Boston College.

URI, 20-7, played uninspired basketball in the first half to fall behind. But they reeled off a 20-2 spurt midway through the second half, with Sly Williams scoring 6 of his 2



Agony of Defeat

Chicago Manager Don Kessinger covered his eyes after White Sox dropped 3-1 exhibition game to Seibu Lions of Japan yesterday in Sarasota, Fla. (UPI photo)

Two Swim Marks Set in Qualifying

Two school records were set by Manchester High tankers at the State Class LL Qualifying Meet last Wednesday night at Hamden High.

Senior Bob Michael qualified for the Class LL Meet, which will be contested Saturday at Southern Connecticut State College, in the 500-yard freestyle with a 10th placement. He turned in a 5:16.2 clocking to lower the previous standard he set earlier this season by two-tenths of a second.

Basketball

SENIOR

Irish Agency trimmed Fogarty Bros., 101-84, and Cooper St. Package routed Modern Floor Polishing, 102-52, last night at Hilling. John Montz damped in 21 points, Carl Hohenball 18, Dennis Cole 16, Jim Sumler 15 and Dave Tyson 14 for Irish Agency. Stan Alexander netted a game-high 27 points for the Oilers followed by Charlie Hunt 23, Bruce LeDoy 16 and Frank Morse 12. Collins Judd tossed in 20 points, Rick Kichmet 24, Carl Bujanucius 22, Dave Patton 14 and Joe Quaglia 12 for the Packagemen. Scott Hanson and Pete Leher had 18 and 17 markers respectively for Modern.

MIDGETS

Cars Corp. tripped Pro Remodeling, 26-22, and Boland Oil nipped Nassif's, 23-22, last night at the East Side Bar. Dave Hordan had 16 points, and Paul Cooney 7 for Cars while Larry Galligan had 8 points and Larry Smith and Dave Lamyey 4 pieces for Remodeling. Ed Klien had 10 points and Tim Haddock and Dan Sawyer 6 apiece for Boland. Haddock cannot be counted to put it into overtime and Vic Antonio's hoop won't play for the Ozers. Ron Pomeroy had 6 tallies, Larry Lanza 4 and Bob Jasin 4 for Nassif's.

Roundfield Night In Lone NBA Tilt

ATLANTA (UPI) — It was "Dan Roundfield Night" in the 0:01, to hear Atlanta Hawks' Coach Hubie Brown tell it.

Roundfield scored 32 points in a sparkling offensive display Thursday night to lead the Hawks to a 104-86 victory over the Golden State Warriors, in the only NBA game scheduled.

"I can't say enough about Roundfield. He was magnificent," Brown said. "Most of the night the game was a terrific struggle for us."

"The contest was an even shootout in the early going but the Hawks ran off 11 straight points late in the first quarter to take a 30-17 lead and built that to a 52-34 lead at intermission."

"In the first half our second unit gave the team a great lift, scoring 24 of our 52 points," said Brown.

Golden State, hitting 65 percent of its shots from the floor, rallied in the third quarter to narrow the margin to 12 points, at 75-63, by the end of the period. And with 6:30 left to play, the Warriors were within five points, trailing 81-76. But three quick baskets by John Drew keyed another Atlanta spur that put the game out of reach.

"When Golden State cut the lead to five in the fourth quarter, John Drew, who didn't have a very good offensive night, made three great defensive plays and quick effort and Roundfield made some spectacular dunks and key free throws late in the game," said Brown.

"We were extremely pleased with our execution since we held them to under 90 points."

Golden State Coach Al Attles said the Hawks just finally wore his team down. "You expend so much energy getting back in the game, then suddenly miss a few baskets or narrow the margin a few mistakes and just cannot come back anymore," said Attles. Attles said the loss of key guard Phil Smith with an injury also hurt his team.

All 39 Players In RSox Camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — All 39 Boston Red Sox hopefuls have reported to camp and they held their first full day of spring workouts Thursday.

Manager Don Zimmer said he was pleased to see everybody in relatively good shape physically. "I don't see anybody overweight. If there is, it can't be much," he said. "The only injury problem was catcher Carlton Fisk, who did not take batting practice due to a sore right elbow. "I thought I'd try a day off to see if it would help," Fisk said. "It's a pain now. But if it still feels like this in two weeks I'll really be worried."

All Campbell, who has been bothered with a sore shoulder, threw batting practice and reported no problems. "None of the regulars complained about the new lineup posted in the clubhouse bulletin board. "I don't expect any of the changes bother anyone," Zimmer said. "I left (shortstop) Richie Hebner sitting off because he had trouble hitting last season."

Parker Absent In Pirate Camp

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Parker, newly signed to a long-term contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates, failed to report to the club's Bradenton, Fla., training base Thursday for the first full day of workouts.

The slugging outfielder, Most Valuable Player in the National League last season and the major league's highest paid player this season, called the Pirates at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh and said he would report Saturday. The Pirates said they don't know where he called from or where he is.

His agent, Tom Reich, said Parker was examined last week in a hospital in Atlanta after he complained of a sore throat.

At Tampa, the Cincinnati Reds wondered over the whereabouts of two regulars and two roster pitchers. Shortstop Dave Concepcion, first baseman Danny Driessen, outfielder Cesar Geronimo and pitcher Manny Sarmien Pedro Borbon missed practice.

"They're just not here. Why we don't know," said Reds publicist Jim Ferguson. Sarmiento is one of three Reds still unsigned. The other two are outfielder-first baseman Arturo DeFreitas and infielder Junior Benitez.

Tom Seaver, who returned to his Connecticut home earlier this week to be with his sick wife, has informed his agents he will be back in camp for Saturday's workout.

The world champion Yankees received lots of good news when reliever Jerry Gossage left the hospital after surgery. Lefty prospect Dave Righetti, troubled by tendinitis, threw easily and without pain.

Gymnasts Win Finale

scheduled for Tuesday. Freshman Michelle Freiheit will join her Eganette teammates in the latter event in vaulting.

Mayhew, Kittredge, Freiheit, Noreen Callahan, Kathy Connolly, Janice Boer and Cindy Betts will represent East at the team meet.

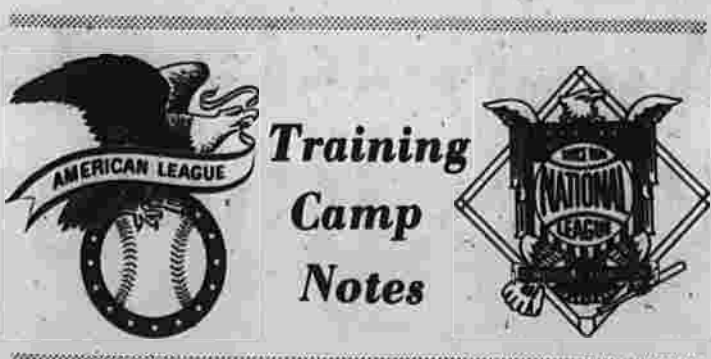
"We hope to have a good showing," noted East Coach Mark Benoit. "The girls are working very hard in preparing for the meet."

Area Quintets Both Losers

Two area quintets saw action in State Basketball Tournament play last night and each was sent to the sidelines.

Rockville High was eliminated by Fitch High, 49-32, at Glanstonbury High in a Class LL Division Region I encounter while Rhams High was ousted by Norwich Tech, 65-52, in a Class M Division Region I tilt.

Glen Miller pumped in 25 points to lead Fitch past Rockville. Darren Walton had 12 markers to pace the Rams, who wind up with a 10-13 record.



Yankees FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Rich Gossage, relief ace of the New York Yankees, was released from Imperial Post Hospital Thursday but still is not ready to take part in the team's daily workouts.

Mets ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Claiming his team is more unsettled now than it was a year ago, New York Mets Manager Joe Torre said he still is undecided about third base and right field and also will give rookie Kevin Chapman a long look at second base.

Cardinals ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — General Manager John Claiborne of the St. Louis Cardinals said Thursday he will make some trades before the National League season opens April 6 but no "blockbusters."

Reds TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds held their first full workout of spring training Thursday as infielders and outfielders joined the pitchers and catchers who have been practicing since Saturday.

Sign Veteran PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles signed veteran offensive tackle Jim Yarbrough, formerly with the Detroit Lions, as a free agent.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for W, L, T, Pts. and scores for various teams including Minnesota, Philadelphia, Montreal, and others. Includes sub-sections for NBA and NHL.



Bunting Practice Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk lays down but while taking batting practice at spring training drills in Sarasota, Fla. (UPI Photo)

Unusual Tourney To Raise Money

BLOCK ISLAND, R.I. (UPI) — The fact that Block Island doesn't have a golf course is of no concern to California lawyer Frank Yodanis. He wants to raise money by pitting Harvard against Yale in an unusual tournament this May.

Ski Notes

By BILL SCHUREK Daring a recent four-day ski holiday I started out at Stowe, the ski capital of the East.

The base lodge has new carpeting, enlarged rental shop and good cafeteria. Sugarbush North was formerly Glen Ellen and rechristened last year. The lift capacity of the combined area is 42,700 skiers per hour, with 13 lifts that serve the 70 trails; one of Vermont's finest ski areas.

Hared Named To All-League TAIL Tracy Hared of Manchester Community College's women's basketball team has been named to the first all-star team of the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association squad for the 1978-79 season.

Coach on Way Out NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger Neilson, the man who coached the Maple Leafs to an upset of the New York Islanders in last spring's Stanley Cup quarterfinals, got an indirect verbal ax from team owner Harold Ballard after Thursday night's 2-1 loss to the Montreal Canadiens.

Final statistics show Gerry King the leading scorer in the 11th-year varsity East Catholic High ice hockey team. The junior wingman had a team-leading 19 goals and 11 assists for 30 points in the Eagles' 16 games. East was 12-4 overall, 4-1 in CIAC play.

King Led East Icemen In Point Production.

Final statistics show Gerry King the leading scorer in the 11th-year varsity East Catholic High ice hockey team. The junior wingman had a team-leading 19 goals and 11 assists for 30 points in the Eagles' 16 games. East was 12-4 overall, 4-1 in CIAC play.

The Eagles' leading scorer in the Tournament Division II and were rudely eliminated in the quarterfinals by Norwich High, 10-9. Nevertheless, qualifying for post-season play in its first campaign was an accomplishment.

Sophomore singer Kurt Peterson was second-leading point maker with 29 points on 17 goals and 12 assists. Senior center keenan Matt Tobin had 17 goals and 9 assists for 26 points to round out the top three.

Senior John Harvey was the leading assist man with 13 to go along with his two goals for 15 points.

Jim Palmer Big Booster Of Guidry as the Best

MIAMI (UPI) — Everything you see Jim Palmer, his hat is off, his hair is blowing in the breeze and he looks like he's about to make another one of those commercial endorsements for a classy new suit, a pair of swimming trunks, or maybe, just plain underwear.

Well, nothing has changed much this spring. Baltimore's tall, good-looking right-handed ace still is taking off his hat, only this time it's for any magazine endorsement, it's for Ron Guidry.

"He's the best pitcher I've ever seen," says Palmer, no bomb himself. That's just a statement considering that Palmer has been with the Orioles 13 years now and that he saw Sandy Koufax when he pitched against the Dodger Hall of Famer, and beat him, in the 1960 World Series.

Qualifying Dates March 10-11 Dates for qualifying play in the annual Town Men's and Women's Duckpin Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes will be March 10-11.

Holiday Lanes Host Duckpin Tourney

Defending champions, seeded into the championship round, are Ed Bujaucius and Lea MacMullen. Money and trophies will be awarded all in the championship round.

Money and trophies will be awarded all in the championship round. Borms may register at the lanes' control desk.

Early Leader SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Farmer U.S. Amateur champion Donna White, who missed the final three months of the LPGA season last year with a cyst on her hand, held a one-stroke lead over two-time U.S. Open champion Holly Stacy going into today's second round of the \$100,000 Rent Tree Golf Classic.

Connors Next MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Sandy Pammer seems like an unlikely giant-killer, but he has earned a chance to prove otherwise today in the quarterfinals of the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships against Jimmy Mayer, 23, fought his way into the quarterfinals with a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 win over fifth-seeded Brian Gottfried Thursday.

Bean Leading ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Andy Bean fired a 64 Thursday to take the lead in the \$250,000 Citrus Open, but Arnold Palmer — in spite of a 1-under-par 71 — came up a winner as the tournament host and golf course owner.

Bowling

Table listing bowling scores for various bowlers including Stan Seymour, Bruce Fish, and others.

MOUNTAIN D.W. Shellie Price 203-52, Bee Monquin 189-59, Lois Brown 181-46, Valerie Altaman 185, Cheryl Fleming 180-183, Tish Dwyer 180-59, Jane Toomey 180-33, Terry Cardie 176-46, Pat Jackson 223-59, Mae Cavagnaro 195-46, Edith Tracy 183-43, Leo Testa 186-78, Barbara Brody 462, Lee Bean 463.

SEE ARTHUR'S New Open Price Book on All Prescriptions

2
M
A
R
2

the Weekend

Pete Seeger Tried Art Before Start in Music

Pete Seeger was born in New York City in 1919. Both his parents were professional musicians. After less than two years as a student at Harvard University, he left in 1938 to try his hand in the fields of art and journalism. Finding himself among the jobless masses he turned to folk music to earn his bread minus the butter.

In 1935 his late father, Charles Seeger, had taken him along to North Carolina square dance festival and it was then that he fell in love with the five-string banjo, and began his attempts at learning it.

This instrument developed from a gourd, with animal gut strings that probably arrived on a ship carrying slaves from Africa. Pete's past musical experience had been in his high school jazz band along with a ukulele that his mother, a violinist, had hopefully given at age eight.

In 1939 he spent a year listening to recordings in the Archives of American Folk Music of the Library of Congress where he was supposedly working for Alan Lomax.

And then came more months of knocking around the country learning from the people about America as well as its music.

He has recorded over 30 LP's for Folkways, Columbia, Decca and Vanguard (with the Weavers) and various defunct labels (solo or with Almanac Singers). His most recent releases are "Banks of Marble" (Folkways Records)

and, with Arlo Guthrie, "Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie Together in Concert" (Warner Bros. Records).

Along with his family he produced a number of short films, a sort of family diary of the musical friends they met during an around the world trip they call "The Seeger Family Album".

The television series "Rainbow Quest" which Pete taped in 1965-66 consists of 39 one-hour shows (still available) of more than 100 friends sharing music and swapping stories with Pete.

Banjo picking doesn't seem to be dying out. In 1948 Pete mimeographed 100 copies of "How to Play the Five-String Banjo." Now it regularly sells about 18,000 copies a year. On Folkways Records Pete recorded "The 12-String Guitar as played by Leadbelly" and with Jerry Silverman wrote "The Folkways' Guitar Guide" (Oak Publications).

His books, "Henscherates and Fiskspeaks: Or How to Read Melodies From Songbooks in Twelve Confusing Lessons" was published by Berkeley Press late 1973. "The Incomplete Folkways" edited by Jo Metcalf Schwartz (Simon and Schuster, 1972), is a compilation of his writing over 30 years.

One has only to listen to his LP "Banks of Marble" to know that Pete's concerns are as diverse and numerous as they were in the '40s. There are too many to list here and there may be another one tomorrow.



Pete Seeger will appear in concert March 12 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School, sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council and Manchester Community College. For ticket information call 646-4900, extension 259.

Group Fights Violence On Covers of Records

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A trussed up woman with black-and-blue marks, her arms held by ropes above her head, stands with her legs spread over the superimposed faces of the Rolling Stones on a record album cover.

"Underneath is the title of the album, 'Black and Blue.'"

An album by Kiss called "Love and Kisses" shows a softly smiling woman lying on her back as her T-shirt is pulled apart by six male hands.

Sex has long been used to sell products. But now it is being combined with scenes of violence and/or degradation, which creates an unhealthy social attitude, according to leaders of WAWAW — Women Against Violence Against Women.

"It's not so much the sexual images that we object to, but the way that sex is used," said Susan Curtis, one of the leaders of the Los Angeles chapter of the national organization.

"It's abusive and degrading. They show women as targets for violence. The image condone and perpetuate the atmosphere in which violence is bred."

"It perpetuates the stereotype that women are willing victims," said Jeni Yamada. "And it also perpetuates the idea that masculinity includes degradation, that violence and abuse are macho."

Ms. Curtis, a faculty member in the UCLA linguistics department, and Ms. Yamada, a UCLA graduate student and linguistics research assistant studying toward a Ph.D. in linguistics, are campaigning with WAWAW to convince record companies to stop using pictures depicting violence or degrading acts, not only against women, but against men and children as well.

WAWAW started in 1976 as a reaction to the film "Snuff," which showed the dismemberment and murder of an actress and was meant to be sexually titillating.

"The filmmakers refused to say if the girl was really killed or not," Ms. Curtis said.

The Stones album, she said, came out later that year and was advertised by the picture on a billboard.

WAWAW is concentrating its efforts against record companies because, they said, action against the multibillion dollar industry would have the greatest impact.

The worst offenders are rock and disco albums, which seem to lend themselves easily to sexual or violent themes.

"This is old news," said a public relations woman for Casablanca Records. "It's a loosely founded complaint, when you look at the number of albums released, only a small percentage have those types of covers."

"People who run the record companies are very sensitive to public feeling and respond to the public taste. The industry is the first to be concerned."

"Nobody wants to besmirch their artist or their label by going way out in left field."

WAWAW's immediate goal is to get written policy from record companies against the use of violent or degrading images.

"We want something concrete to prove that the record companies are concerned with these types of images," Ms. Curtis said. "The industry should censor itself. We're not asking for legislation. We're strong advocates of First Amendment rights."

She said WAWAW does not want to interfere with artistic freedom and while they may object to some of the words in some songs, such as the Rolling Stones' controversial "Some Girls," they would not tell a musician what to write.

Although WAWAW contends that the record company, not the artist, controls the album covers, Bob Rolontz, director of information for Warner Communications in New York, agreed with several other industry representatives that most artists have cover approval. Major acts have total control, he said, and usually use outside firms to design their covers.

Sure, sex sells, the women said, but so do other things. Many artists — such as Joni Mitchell or Simon and Garfunkel — successfully sell records without using violent advertising.

Seminar Slated On Craft Shows

CHESHIRE — A "Behind the Scenes" seminar for craft show promoters will be held April 4 at the Holiday Inn, Plainville.

Bobbi Schneider, this year's co-chairman for the annual Westport Handicrafts Fair, will speak on the development of a once a year event run entirely by volunteers.

The Connecticut Guild of Craftsmen invites individuals or representatives from local organizations interested in sponsoring a craft show during 1979 to participate in this evening seminar.

The night will consist of music and dancing with every rhythm and tempo being supplied by the Al Gentile Combo with vocalist Mary Richards.

The event is open to the public and everyone is welcome. Tickets can be obtained by calling 265-3170 or 800-382-0582.

Arts Relationship Theme of Festival

FARMINGTON — The arts and their relationships to community health will be the central theme of the "Arts for Health Festival" March 10 to 14 at the University of Connecticut Health Center.

The five-day event will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the UConn Health Center Association, a 300-member group which undertakes a broad range of activities in support of the Health Center.

Both the visual and the performing arts will be featured during the festival, said Selma De Markowitz and Celeste LeWitte, co-chairmen, with emphasis on the contributions the arts can make to health. Various forms of art therapy will be demonstrated and discussed.

Among highlights of the festival will be:

- A general exhibit of paintings, photography, jewelry, and crafts, featured all through the festival in the Patient Entrance lobby at the Health Center. Most of these objects will be submitted — many of them intended for sale — by people who work, teach, study, or provide services at the Health Center.
- A "Patrons' Night" on March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Keller Lecture Hall and its lobby. The Talent String Quartet, led by Dr. F. William Sunderman Jr., UConn head of physical therapy medicine, will play. Speakers will be Dr. John DiBiaggio, executive director of the Health Center, and UConn vice president for health affairs, and Nancy Taubman, ICA president.
- On Sunday, March 11, from 3 to 5 p.m., an "Improvvisational Theater," a type of drama involving both audience and actors, will feature teen-agers creating dialogue and action about adolescent interpersonal relationships during a performance of "Looking In." Selma LeWitte, of the Hartford chapter of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut, will moderate the discussion.
- A full-length film, "David and Lisa," will be presented Monday evening, March 12, at 7:30 P.M. Paul Grafagnino, director of



This was the scene last year when Real Art Ways presented the Hartford Mardi Gras, a costume ball benefit. The third annual celebration, scheduled tomorrow at 8:30 p.m., includes masked performers; dancing to Jazz Plexus Ensemble and The Sterics; sideshows of magic, spasm bands and poetry; environmental sculpture; food; prizes; and a midnight costume parade through downtown Hartford. For details, contact Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford, at 525-5521.

Signup Scheduled For Sailing Class

MYSTIC — Registrations are being accepted at Mystic Seaport Museum for adults and children's sailing classes which will begin March 5, 6 and 7.

Openings exist in all children's classes, which meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekly until mid-May. Sessions for beginners are conducted Tuesdays and Wednesdays and for intermediates on Tuesdays.

Space is available in the adult intermediate and racing classes, scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. weekly until mid-May. Intermediates will meet Tuesdays and the racing level on Wednesdays. No openings are available in the Monday morning adult beginner class.

Registration information is available from the Education Department, Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic, Ct. 06355.

At Fair Scheduled

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Art Association will hold its 6th Annual Outdoor Arts & Crafts Show in Center Park, Manchester, on Sunday, June 10 (rain date Sunday, June 17).

Ballroom Dancing

NEWINGTON — The Connecticut Ballroom Dance Association will sponsor an evening at Indian Hill Country Club, on Saturday, at 9 p.m.

The night will consist of music and dancing with every rhythm and tempo being supplied by the Al Gentile Combo with vocalist Mary Richards.

The event is open to the public and everyone is welcome. Tickets can be obtained by calling 265-3170 or 800-382-0582.

Adolescent Costars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Juvenile stars Tatum O'Neal and Kristy McNicol will play the title roles in "Little Darlings," for producer Stephen J. Friedman at Paramount Pictures. Tatum, youngest performer in history to win an Academy Award — best supporting actress for "Paper Moon" (1973) — and Kristy, who won an Emmy for her role in the "Family" TV series, will be directed by Ron Maxwell.

Now at Ponderosa...
Try Our New Prime Rib

Special Introductory Price
Only \$4.39

Now you can enjoy a thick, juicy slice of Prime Rib carved to your order. At Ponderosa Prime rib is deliciously tender because it's slow-cooked in a special oven to keep in all the flavor. The dinner includes a baked potato, a warm roll and butter, and unlimited trips to the Salad Bar. All this for only \$4.39, or try the king size cut for only \$5.39. So come to Ponderosa where you can get great Prime Rib in portions cut to fit your appetite.

At participating Steakhouses

Prime Rib dinners are served from 4:00 pm Monday thru Saturday all day Sunday.

Ponderosa is open from 11:00 am daily.

Manchester - 199 Spencer Street (Silver Lane)
Hartford - On Asylum Avenue (one block north of King's)
Windsor - 590 Windsor Avenue (in Windsor Shopping Center)

PETE SEEGER
In Concert
"A Legend in Folk Music"

MONDAY, MARCH 12 - 8 P.M.
Manchester High School Auditorium

Sponsored by
Manchester Arts Council and
Manchester Community College

Tickets: Students \$3.00 Gen'l. Admission \$4.00

For Information
Call 646-4900, Ext. 259

AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT
BY THE
SILK CITY CHORUS

SATURDAY, MARCH 3
8:00 P.M.

BAILEY AUDITORIUM
MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

TICKETS: \$3.00
\$2.00 FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR.

ALL PROCEEDS WILL BE USED FOR THE PURCHASE OF UNIFORMS FOR THE BENNET JR HIGH SCHOOL BAND

BINGO

EVERY THURSDAY
TIMOTHY EDWARDS MIDDLE SCHOOL

EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
7:45 P.M.

100 ARNOLD WAY SOUTH WINDSOR

15 REGULAR GAMES
5 SPECIAL GAMES

\$350.00
TOTAL CASH PRIZES
2 TURKEYS OR HAMS
TO BE GIVEN AWAY AS DOOR PRIZES

FREE REFRESHMENTS

SPONSORED BY SOUTH WINDSOR ROTARY BENEFIT FUND
FOR INFORMATION CALL ED STEBEN TEL 268-2701

Top 10 Albums (Week of Feb. 24)

1. Blondie Have More Fun (Rod Stewart)
2. Spinnin' Havin' Flown (Bee Gees)
3. Cuisin' (Village People)
4. Breakfast Full (Blues Brothers)
5. 5000 Miles (Billy Joel)
6. Dire Straights (Dire Straights)
7. Totally Hot (Olivia Newton-John)
8. Minute by Minute (Doozie Brothers)
9. Toto
10. Love Tracks (Dionis Gaynor)

The Country Squire

TEL. 872-7327
ROUTE 83 • ELLINGTON

CELEBRATE OUR 15th ANNIVERSARY

during March with a FREE glass of Champagne before all dinners.

DINNER SPECIALS
MAR. 2nd THRU MAR. 31st

VEAL CUTLET PARMESAN \$4.50
CHAMPAGNE TOAST
BAKED POTATO

SURF & TURF \$6.50
CHAMPAGNE TOAST
3 BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP
CHAR BROILED SKILLET STEAK
BAKED POTATO

Tonite - MAIN STREET
Mediteranean Room
Tonite & Sat. **Good Times Band**
The Pub

WATCH FOR OUR EXCITING SPECIALS ALL MONTH

THE FLAVOR OF AMERICA
ALL YOU CAN EAT...
ONLY AT

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

FRIED CHICKEN \$2.99
Tuesdays - SPAGHETTI \$2.99
THURSDAYS - FISH FRY \$2.79
TURKEY \$2.99
Fridays - CLAM FRY \$3.49
COCKTAILS NOW AVAILABLE SUNDAYS

at your local friendly Howard Johnson's
394 Tolland Turnpike Manchester
649-6220

LA STRADA WEST RESTAURANT
Pizza & Grinders
471 HARTFORD RD. (COR. MAINE ST.) MANCHESTER
643-6165

WEEKEND SPECIALS
MARCH 2-4

VEAL PARMIGIANA... \$4.95
MANICOTTI... \$3.25

OPEN SUNDAY TIL 9
BYOB

THE DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

MON. THRU WED. 12 DINNER SPECIALS \$3.79

INCLUDES SOUP OR JUICE, POTATO, & SALAD

SAMPLE OF OUR WEEKEND DINNERS

- Choice USA Sirloin Steak \$5.99
- Roast Sirloin of Beef au jus \$4.29
- Veal Parmesan \$4.39
- Baby Beef Live Onions and Bacon \$4.89
- Baked Rainbow Trout \$3.99
- Fresh Golden Brown Fried Fish \$3.99
- Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$6.49
- Golden Fried Flounder \$6.49
- Baked Swordfish \$5.29

BYOB CALDOR PLAZA, MANCHESTER
TEL. 649-5487

Raffa's
Chef's specials for the week...

ROASTED HALF SPRING CHICKEN ROSEMARY \$6.99
Roast Chicken, honey basted & served with herb butter & spina, cranberry sauce.

VEAL A LA RAFFA \$7.25
Sauté of Veal sautéed in tomato butter & topped with seasonal bread crumbs.

TENDERLOIN TIPS PIZZOLA \$7.25
Tenderloin tips with Pappardelle, mushrooms, onions, and green peppers with cherry wine in Marsala sauce.

BAKED MIXED SEAFOOD PLATTER \$8.25
Two jumbo stuffed Shrimp, a stuffed Filet of Sole with Hollandaise sauce, and one special broiled Scallops, lemon garnish.

SHRIMP ORZOGNATO SALETTE \$8.50
Four jumbo Shrimps sautéed in garlic and orange with fresh mushrooms and white wine.

ROASTED ALASKAN KING CRAB LEGS \$11.00
King Crab Legs split & broiled, served with garlic butter.

2815 Main Street,
Glastonbury 659-1355

HAPPY HOUR Daily, 4-6:30
Bar Drinks 75¢

ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOUNGE NIGHTLY

THE PUMPERNICKEL PUB IS NOW OPEN
IN
MANCHESTER
HOME OF THE NICKEL DRINK
APPEARING THIS SUNDAY ONLY
"BLUE HORIZON"

6:30-10:30 P.M.
March 4
(cover charge)

PUMPERNICKEL PUB
432 Oakland St. Oakland Common
(next to Economy Electric)
Phone: 643-PUBB

Where to Go & What to Do

Theater

- "Wake Up, Darling," presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester, tonight 8:30 at East Catholic High School, Manchester. Tickets at the door.
- "Galileo," starring Alexander Scourby, playing through March 25 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (527-5151)
- "The Night of the Iguana," tonight at 8:15 at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (525-2321)
- "The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekhov, in repertory with "The Bundles" by Edward Bond, through April 4 at the Yale Repertory Theatre, New Haven. (485-1800)
- "Biography," a comedy by S. N. Behrman, through March 11 at the Long Wharf Theatre, New Haven. (787-4282)
- "The Fantasticks," playing through March 25 at the Camelot Dinner Theatre, Higganum. (1-800-622-3357)
- "The Music Man," playing through April 22 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. (522-1265 or 623-8227)
- "She Stoops to Conquer," offered by the Southern Connecticut State College Crescent Players, March 5 to 11 at Lyman Auditorium, New Haven. Tickets at the door.
- "Sergeant Musgrave's Dance," a multimedia production of the anti-war play by John Arden, March 6 through 10 at 8 p.m. at the College Theatre, Central Connecticut State College, New Britain. (827-7382)
- "Alice in Wonderland," performed by the Prince Street Players for the Bushnell Children's Theatre Series, Shows are March 8 at 10 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. and March 9 at 10 a.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (523-0200)

Music

- The Yvonne Grand Quintet and the Percy Nelson Quartet are presented by the Hartford Jazz Society Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Tobacco Valley Inn, Windsor. (245-6868)
- A program of Irish ballads and folk songs with the Clancy Brothers, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.
- Recital by Chilean pianist Flora Guerra, March 9 at 8:30 p.m. at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, West Hartford. (278-9974)
- Pianist Andre Watts is guest artist with the Hartford Symphony March 7 at 8:15 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. The program includes works by Haydn, Prokofiev and Brahms. (245-6867)
- Slyx - "The Main Event," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Square, Providence, R.I. (401-331-6700)

Opera

- Mozart's "The Magic Flute," presented by the Connecticut Opera Association, tonight and Monday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (245-6867)
- "Rigoletto" by Giuseppe Verdi, live at New York's Metropolitan Opera House, airing Saturday at 2 p.m. on Connecticut Public Radio, 90.5 FM.

Dance

- The 35 dancers of the Ballet Folklorico Medicano de Gracia perform March 4 at 7 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (245-6867)

Exhibits

- Four Printmaking: James Grashow (woodcut), William Patterson (etchings), Clayton Pond (silkscreens) and John March (lithographs), through March 9 at the Jorgensen Gallery, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m.
- Print Workshop Exhibition, with lithographs by James Rosenquist and Edward Ruscha, through March 14 at the Josephoff Gallery, Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Nancy Deegan and Sara Smyser exhibit in the student gallery through March 9. Weekdays 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (243-4393)
- Photographs by John Ostermeier of Manchester, at "The Picture Place," Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Road, through March. Weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (7 p.m. Fridays) and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.
- "Treasures of Tutankhamun," a slide presentation, weekends at 1 p.m. and weekdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford. (525-1439 or 525-1430)
- Paintings by Anne Rosebrooks and Gary Goldberg, at the Stairwell Gallery, Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Road. Weekdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

Et Cetera

- A slide-illustrated lecture on "American Art Pottery" by Professor Martin Eidelberg of Rutgers University, March 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the main gallery of the William Benton Museum of Art, University of Connecticut, Storrs.
- Arm Wrestling Tournay, March 4 at 1:30 p.m. at the Banquet Hall of the Springfield Civic Center. To learn more call Central City Gym in Springfield. (413-736-9602)
- Poetry readings by Pulitzer Prize-winner W. D. Snodgrass, tonight at 8 and March 8 and 10 at 8 p.m., at Boyer Auditorium, Life Sciences Center, Trinity College, Hartford. Tonight's reading will be the only one in which Snodgrass will read exclusively from his own works.
- Travelogue on "Greece - Faces and Places," with Clay Francisco, March 9, 10 and 11 at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-6807)
- The third annual Hartford Mardi Gras, a costume ball benefit, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford. (525-5521)
- 18th century magic by 20th century magician Bob Olson, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Visitor Center Theater, Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass. (617-347-3362)
- "Bermuda, Land and Sea," an 80-minute film by Dr. William Jaboda, a naturalist-photographer, presented by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust March 8 at 8 p.m. at Manchester's Martin School. (646-2223 days, 649-7698 or 649-9678 nights)

the Weekend

Television

Mary Tries To Fill Gap

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a new Mary Tyler Moore Show coming on the air that will strike fans as decidedly familiar—in many ways it's just like the old Mary Tyler Moore show we loved for so many years.

The new program, which premieres Sunday 10 p.m., has dropped the variety format of the ill-fated "Mary" show that opened last fall and closed within a few months.

Her production company was stuck with this problem: how to create a show that would fill the gap left by the old "MTM" show but still let its star get in her singing and dancing licks.

The puzzle was solved by creating a situation comedy about a television personality—"Mary McKinnon"—who sings and dances on the show but who possesses a "Miss Nice Guy" personality almost identical with Mary Richards, the television news writer Miss Moore played on her old show.

The new show offers an office "family," just as the old show did. This time there's Joyce Van Tatten as her personal assistant, Michael Keaton as the brash post-graduate go-for who brags that when it comes to romance on the slopes, he's known as "the Defroster." Michael Lombard plays the show's bald producer, and Ron Rifkin the director.

Guest stars on the opener are Lucille Ball and Mike Douglas, always a pleasant personality. Lucy and Mary have a ball in a drunk scene, and they mug shamelessly and delightfully as they try to swallow octopus and eat Miss Ball at one point looks like a snappish Pekinese while Mary tries to hide her disgust behind an unconvincingly polite smile.

If the opening show is any guide, the new "Mary Tyler Moore Show" might prove as popular as its predecessor. Another fine comedy talent comes to CBS in the half-hour before the MTM hour in the form of "Stockard Channing in Just Friends." The show starts off with Miss Channing sneezing herself and her ski gear into a phone booth to phone her rich and smug sister, played by Mimi Kennedy, that she's going to get a divorce and heading from Boston to Los Angeles.

In due course she gets a job at the Beverly Hills Fountain of Youth Spa, finds an apartment and a new circle of friends.

These include the owner of the Spa, his son, a receptionist and a fellow tenant. Again, it's the concept of creating a comedy "family" as foils for the star, and it works well.

There are some cute cracks—at one point she tells the receptionist that her husband was married to his work. The receptionist says she was in a relationship like that once—but in her case the man was married to his wife.

The basis for the show is the off-beat character of Miss Channing—a kind of zany pragmatism that can be delightful and, at the same time, touching.



Show Opens Tonight

Ann C. Rosebrooks stands beside one of her paintings which will be on exhibit in the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College during March. The opening of the exhibit for Miss Rosebrooks' primitive paintings and the works of Huntz Holz, a synthesis of 1950's comic book art, will be tonight at 8 p.m. The Stairwell Gallery is in the Hartford Road Building of MCC.

That's Entertainment

More Changes Mean More Stays the Same

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

The Perry Mason, the Elly Queen, whatever, "series" of stories through the years proved pointedly that when one applies variations on a given theme, the end result can be far from predictable. Yet, as has been said, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

There's a poignant face-out scene in a Danny Kaye movie, "The Kid from Brooklyn," circa 1946. Walter Abel and Lionel Stander, who had figured in deviousness earlier, are seen meekly complying with orders tossed up by the now-triumphant Mr. K.

More than two decades later, a Walt Disney Studios comedy, "Love Bug," faded-out with a like theme. David Tomlinson and Joe Flynn, who had tormented the leading man, Dean Jones, are seen working for now-millionaire Dean Jones.

Time and time again, Perry Mason could cope with the more cunning of the criminal lot, triumph, oh, so well, at the end of the story. So, too, with Queens. So, too, the capacity to cope with just about every popular piece of fiction involving men—or women—against formidable odds. Because men and women, in their pursuit of pleasure in reading, seeing, want to know that regardless of the circumstances, the conditions imposed, our hero—or heroine—will bask in the splendorous sunshine of success.

In last year's James Brodin movie, "Capricorn One," a suspense-adventure about a fictional Mars space mission, if indeed the central character, astronaut Brodin, had gone to his death, the story would have taken on all of the elements of tragedy, of course, and there would have been solemn, serious looks on the audience's faces. But, doggone it all, Oglethorpe, a stalwart newsmen (Elliott Gould) happens on clues, presses im-

plying that Hal Holbrook (yep, the same man's been doing the "Mark Twain Tonight" show for lo! these many years) is up to something bad.

Forty years ago, like circumstances were handled with alacrity and aplomb in a Saturday afternoon movie serial—the pre-World War II version of 1979's television series. There would be nail-biting, but, hark, who goes there? Nothing but the meter man, my good woman!

A professor of English, Dr. James Motten, told this paragrapher at the University of Connecticut's Hartford branch 30 years ago-plus that a good writer can adapt, adapt and continue to adapt, come up with a striking yarn from the basins of plots, and not duplicating line for line even in a similar situation what has gone before.

A Gene Autry, a Roy Rogers, whatever, could be expected 30 and 40 years ago to zero in on doers of dastardly deeds without so much as tearing a sleeve. The audience, youthful, rooting, ever rooting for our Man On The Screen, could cheer lustily. See that critter, Charles? I'm a gonna shoot 'im down. But along comes the here-of-the-moment. He studies the situation. He commands the situation.

Moving into concluding decades of the 20th century, it would be not unexpected that America's creative ranks will suddenly blossom forth with themes entirely remote from what has gone before. Literature of hundreds of years ago can be studied endlessly; again, the right-over-night, love-conquers-all, rainbow-in-the-sky, within the context of time and distance, of course, can be found repeatedly.

It follows if a younger chorles with glee over a situation on television—say "Mark and Mindy"—an adult will quickly say, "Hey, I saw that kind of stuff in the movies 20 years ago." True. Variations on a theme!

Encore Concert Slated

HARTFORD—In an unusual move to develop new audiences, the Hartford Symphony Orchestra will present a concert featuring "Everything You Ever Wanted to Hear the 1850 Play" on Saturday, March 10, at 11 a.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall.

The program, directed at family audiences, will feature the return engagement of a young pianist, well-known light classics, and a special admission price.

Players Start Rehearsal

VERNON—Rehearsals are under way for the Tri-Town Players spring production, "Look Homeward, Angel," by Ketti Frings. Lee Hay is director of Tri-Town's second show in its seventh season.

The play will be presented March 30, 31, April 6 and 7 at the Vernon Center Middle School. To learn more call 872-3718 or 875-9099.

KEEP SMILING
KEEP HAPPY

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

INDEX

1 - Lost and Found	13 - Employment
2 - Notices	14 - Help Wanted
3 - Automobiles	15 - Real Estate
4 - Entertainment	16 - Schools
5 - Financial	17 - Miscellaneous
6 - Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages	18 - Education
7 - Personal Loans	19 - Schools/Colleges
8 - Insurance	20 - Situation Wanted
9 - Real Estate	21 - Education
10 - Schools/Colleges	22 - Schools/Colleges
11 - Situation Wanted	23 - Real Estate
12 - Education	24 - Schools/Colleges
13 - Employment	25 - Miscellaneous
14 - Help Wanted	26 - Schools/Colleges
15 - Real Estate	27 - Miscellaneous
16 - Schools	28 - Schools/Colleges
17 - Miscellaneous	29 - Miscellaneous
18 - Education	30 - Schools/Colleges
19 - Schools/Colleges	31 - Miscellaneous
20 - Situation Wanted	32 - Schools/Colleges
21 - Education	33 - Miscellaneous
22 - Schools/Colleges	34 - Schools/Colleges
23 - Real Estate	35 - Miscellaneous
24 - Schools/Colleges	36 - Schools/Colleges
25 - Miscellaneous	37 - Miscellaneous
26 - Schools/Colleges	38 - Schools/Colleges
27 - Miscellaneous	39 - Miscellaneous
28 - Schools/Colleges	40 - Schools/Colleges
29 - Miscellaneous	41 - Miscellaneous
30 - Schools/Colleges	42 - Schools/Colleges
31 - Miscellaneous	43 - Miscellaneous
32 - Schools/Colleges	44 - Schools/Colleges
33 - Miscellaneous	45 - Miscellaneous
34 - Schools/Colleges	46 - Schools/Colleges
35 - Miscellaneous	47 - Miscellaneous
36 - Schools/Colleges	48 - Schools/Colleges
37 - Miscellaneous	49 - Miscellaneous
38 - Schools/Colleges	50 - Schools/Colleges
39 - Miscellaneous	51 - Miscellaneous
40 - Schools/Colleges	52 - Schools/Colleges
41 - Miscellaneous	53 - Miscellaneous
42 - Schools/Colleges	54 - Schools/Colleges
43 - Miscellaneous	55 - Miscellaneous
44 - Schools/Colleges	56 - Schools/Colleges
45 - Miscellaneous	57 - Miscellaneous
46 - Schools/Colleges	58 - Schools/Colleges
47 - Miscellaneous	59 - Miscellaneous
48 - Schools/Colleges	60 - Schools/Colleges
49 - Miscellaneous	61 - Miscellaneous
50 - Schools/Colleges	62 - Schools/Colleges
51 - Miscellaneous	63 - Miscellaneous
52 - Schools/Colleges	64 - Schools/Colleges
53 - Miscellaneous	65 - Miscellaneous
54 - Schools/Colleges	66 - Schools/Colleges
55 - Miscellaneous	67 - Miscellaneous
56 - Schools/Colleges	68 - Schools/Colleges
57 - Miscellaneous	69 - Miscellaneous
58 - Schools/Colleges	70 - Schools/Colleges
59 - Miscellaneous	71 - Miscellaneous
60 - Schools/Colleges	72 - Schools/Colleges
61 - Miscellaneous	73 - Miscellaneous
62 - Schools/Colleges	74 - Schools/Colleges
63 - Miscellaneous	75 - Miscellaneous
64 - Schools/Colleges	76 - Schools/Colleges
65 - Miscellaneous	77 - Miscellaneous
66 - Schools/Colleges	78 - Schools/Colleges
67 - Miscellaneous	79 - Miscellaneous
68 - Schools/Colleges	80 - Schools/Colleges
69 - Miscellaneous	81 - Miscellaneous
70 - Schools/Colleges	82 - Schools/Colleges
71 - Miscellaneous	83 - Miscellaneous
72 - Schools/Colleges	84 - Schools/Colleges
73 - Miscellaneous	85 - Miscellaneous
74 - Schools/Colleges	86 - Schools/Colleges
75 - Miscellaneous	87 - Miscellaneous
76 - Schools/Colleges	88 - Schools/Colleges
77 - Miscellaneous	89 - Miscellaneous
78 - Schools/Colleges	90 - Schools/Colleges
79 - Miscellaneous	91 - Miscellaneous
80 - Schools/Colleges	92 - Schools/Colleges
81 - Miscellaneous	93 - Miscellaneous
82 - Schools/Colleges	94 - Schools/Colleges
83 - Miscellaneous	95 - Miscellaneous
84 - Schools/Colleges	96 - Schools/Colleges
85 - Miscellaneous	97 - Miscellaneous
86 - Schools/Colleges	98 - Schools/Colleges
87 - Miscellaneous	99 - Miscellaneous
88 - Schools/Colleges	100 - Schools/Colleges

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day	12¢ word per day
3 days	35¢ word per day
6 days	65¢ word per day
15 days	1.15 word per day
1 month	3.80 word per day
3 months	10.50 word per day
6 months	18.50 word per day
1 year	32.50 word per day

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for third shift. References Call 871-1868.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists. Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, CT 06033. Telephone 835-7621.

RN, LPN, 7 to 3 and 3 to 1 shifts. Good pay, good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS PERSON wanted to assist in development of computer applications. No programming experience necessary. Some knowledge of computers helpful. Part time year round position, excellent salary and equal opportunity employer. M/F. Applications may be obtained from Windsor Public School District, 150 Bloomfield Avenue, Windsor, Connecticut. 688-3631.

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS and/or TOOL MAKERS - Apply in person: H & B Tool & Engineering Company, 168 Forest Street, Manchester, An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F.

EXPERIENCED STOCK CLERKS - Part time, mornings, also experienced part time afternoon Cashiers. Apply in person: U Save Foods, 725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Apply in person: U Save Foods, 725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Apply in person: U Save Foods, 725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

JOIN THE ACTION...

Business is fantastic and need full time agents in all our 4 offices. Don't miss another great year in real estate. To get you started and trained, we have just purchased 13 films and cassette tapes by Dave Stone considered the world's foremost real estate trainer. Stop by or call and let me personally show you how to increase your earnings tremendously.

Frechette, Martin & Rothman, INC. REALTORS®

Better Homes Real Estate Service

Manchester 648-4144
So. Windsor 644-2487
Vernon 871-0088
E. Hartford 289-1524

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

EQUAL HOUSING

GLASTONBURY NEW LISTING

One year old Ranch with view, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, thermo-pane windows, garage, underground utilities. Rare price range. Call today!

FOR THOSE WHO INSIST ON NOTHING BUT THE FINEST

The Gallery of Homes

THE D.W. FISH REALTY CO.

VERNON CIRCLE, VERNON

GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES

29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 289-4331

MORTGAGE MONEY?

ASK ME.

Donna Slobodien Main Office

Heritage Savings
12 Loan Locations - Save \$\$\$

Main Office: 1077 Main Street, Manchester 648-6206
K-Alert Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 648-3007

ENGINEER, MECHANICAL

Must have Associates Degree. Growing company has requirement for engineer to work with Industrial Heat Treating Furnaces. Rebuilding, Modifications, Sales Assistance. Some Design work. Excellent ground floor opportunity for bright versatile engineer who likes "Hands-On-Approach". Full benefit program. Call 289-1288 ask for Marjorie S. deLia, Director. Address: 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, Ct.

PARAGON TOOL CO. INC.

Has immediate openings for Machinist for short run aircraft parts. Molds and Tool and Die Work. Should be able to set up and work from drawings. To pay liberal overtime, and excellent benefits. Apply at: 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 648-9255.

KEYPUNCH - EAM OPERATOR

TOWN OF MANCHESTER \$7,898.80 - \$8,530.88

Independently operates numeric or alphabetic keypunch and verifying machine and performs related clerical work of coding, checking, arranging, and filing materials. One year's experience in operating keypunch and verifying machines, plus graduation from high school is required.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE 647-5614 or 422-9858

NATIONAL LANDMARK HISTORICAL CHENEY ESTATE

A rare offering. This huge estate boasts 20 large rooms, with features such as 6 fireplaces, 5 1/2 baths, 11 bedrooms, main dining room, 18x27 servants' quarters, 2 stairways, porches. Built in 1902 by the Cheney families.

MERRITT AGENCY Homes 648-1180 122 East Center St.

9 YEARS OF REAL ESTATE DISTINCTION

EAST HARTFORD \$43,900

Just listed! Large 1 1/2 room aluminum sided ranch, full basement, carpeting, rec room with free standing fireplace, all nicely decorated makes this a terrific buy.

EAST HARTFORD \$64,900

3 Family - old world charm abounds in this 5-4-4 new listing. Large rooms, natural woodwork and separate heating systems plus a three car garage are just a few of the reasons this will not last long.

PASEK REAL ESTATE CONSULTANTS
686 Burnside Ave. East Hartford 289-7475

"DESIGNED WITH DISTINCTION"

This 6 room ranch features a gorgeous pine paneled kitchen, wood burning stove, fireplace, 2 full baths, family room, sun, with an attached green-house and garage. On over an acre of matured trees lot with privacy. All this offered in Bolton for only \$61,500.

South Windsor

Don't wait long to see this lovely 8 room split level home. Features include 3 bedrooms, family room, lovely living room, dining room, and kitchen. Also a paneled rec room with fireplace, deluxe built-in, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, treed yard. Asking \$66,900.

U.R. Realty Co., Inc. 643-2892
Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

643-1591 872-9153

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 21
INCOME TAX PREPARATION
EXPERT PAINTING AND LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting...

Help Wanted 13
LOVING - MATHIE GRANDMOTHER needed to babysit for one child...

Help Wanted 13
EXPERIENCED OIL BURNER SERVICEMAN WANTED Please call 643-5123

Homes For Sale 23
THREE FAMILY NEWLY PAINTED SEPARATE HEATING SYSTEMS...

Homes For Sale 23
FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School 3 to 5 pupils per teacher...

Homes For Sale 23
REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE MANCHESTER IF YOUR BUSINESS IS ON THIS LIST...

Homes For Sale 23
TOLLAND - Newer 3 bedroom ranch, on acre plus wooded lot...

Homes For Sale 23
PIANO INSTRUCTION - In music teachers national association...

Homes For Sale 23
Homes for sale 23
6 + ACRES
Comes with this charming 9 room Cape...

Homes for sale 23
BRICK, BLOCK, CHIMNEY FIREPLACES, Concrete, Stone, marble...

Homes for sale 23
THREE FAMILY NEWLY LISTED ALUMINUM SIDED
16 Rooms plus attic, cellar, new wiring...

Homes for sale 23
URGENT - Full time agent needed, good training potential...

Homes for sale 23
CARD GALLERY - Aggressively mature woman, flexible hours...

Homes for sale 23
ORIGINEER OPERATOR BRU LATHIE OPERATOR working 80 hours a week...

Homes for sale 23
APPLICATION FORM BEING ACCEPTED for school fast food service bar...

Homes for sale 23
MECHANIC - Familiar with foreign and domestic cars for repairs...

Homes for sale 23
COLUMBIA Beautiful center chimney Cape with full dormer...

Homes for sale 23
PART TIME MORNINGS Janitor Cleaners 8:30 - 11 a.m. Manchester area...

Homes for sale 23
GAL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK Typing, applying for figures...

REAL ESTATE DUBALDO & LESPERANCE 646-0505

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE MANCHESTER IF YOUR BUSINESS IS ON THIS LIST...

REAL ESTATE
TOLLAND - Newer 3 bedroom ranch, on acre plus wooded lot...

REAL ESTATE
PIANO INSTRUCTION - In music teachers national association...

REAL ESTATE
6 + ACRES
Comes with this charming 9 room Cape...

REAL ESTATE
BRICK, BLOCK, CHIMNEY FIREPLACES, Concrete, Stone, marble...

REAL ESTATE
THREE FAMILY NEWLY LISTED ALUMINUM SIDED
16 Rooms plus attic, cellar, new wiring...

REAL ESTATE
URGENT - Full time agent needed, good training potential...

REAL ESTATE
CARD GALLERY - Aggressively mature woman, flexible hours...

REAL ESTATE
ORIGINEER OPERATOR BRU LATHIE OPERATOR working 80 hours a week...

REAL ESTATE
APPLICATION FORM BEING ACCEPTED for school fast food service bar...

REAL ESTATE
MECHANIC - Familiar with foreign and domestic cars for repairs...

REAL ESTATE
COLUMBIA Beautiful center chimney Cape with full dormer...

REAL ESTATE
PART TIME MORNINGS Janitor Cleaners 8:30 - 11 a.m. Manchester area...

REAL ESTATE
GAL FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK Typing, applying for figures...

REAL ESTATE
WANTED
To buy... single or multi-building in the Manchester area for CASH...

REAL ESTATE
FRECHETTE, MARTIN & ROTHMAN BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

ALUMINUM Sheets used as exterior siding... 2123 - 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.25...

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
LOOKING for anything in real estate rental... 63

DINING ROOM SET well equipped... 44

SKI BOOTS - Used one season... 44

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 8 months seasoned... 44

NATURAL TAN MINK PAW JACKET - Beautiful condition... 44

PIECE OF COLONIAL Living Room Set... 44

FIVE ROOM Apartment - Second floor... 44

UPRIGHT PIANO WITH BENCH - Refinished... 44

BEDROOM SET - Mediterra... 44

SHARING AN APARTMENT - 2 1/2 bedrooms... 44

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL AREA - 1 or 2 bedroom... 44

FOUR ROOM Apartment - 426 Broad Street... 44

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - 8 months seasoned... 44

THREE PIECE BEDROOM SET - Kitchen Set... 44

GARAGE SALE MISCELLANEOUS - Furniture, appliances... 44

MOVING, MUST SELL EVERYTHING! This Friday & Saturday...

FREE PUPPIES - Part Husky / Part Labrador... 42

A COMPLETE BOARDING KENNEL for Dogs and Cats... 42

MATE-A-PET - Our Service helps find a breeding partner... 42

FREE PUPPIES - Part Husky / Part Labrador... 42

A COMPLETE BOARDING KENNEL for Dogs and Cats... 42

MATE-A-PET - Our Service helps find a breeding partner... 42

FREE PUPPIES - Part Husky / Part Labrador... 42

A COMPLETE BOARDING KENNEL for Dogs and Cats... 42

MATE-A-PET - Our Service helps find a breeding partner... 42

FREE PUPPIES - Part Husky / Part Labrador... 42

A COMPLETE BOARDING KENNEL for Dogs and Cats... 42

MATE-A-PET - Our Service helps find a breeding partner... 42

FREE PUPPIES - Part Husky / Part Labrador... 42

A COMPLETE BOARDING KENNEL for Dogs and Cats... 42

MATE-A-PET - Our Service helps find a breeding partner... 42

FREE PUPPIES - Part Husky / Part Labrador... 42

A COMPLETE BOARDING KENNEL for Dogs and Cats... 42

ATTRACTIVE 10 room office building... 55

WANTED - 2 working women desire 2 bedroom apartment... 57

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
LOOKING for anything in real estate rental... 63

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter... 48

RENTALS
THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women... 82

FOR LADIES ONLY - Furnished Room for rent... 82

FRANK and ERNEST: GENEALOGY FAMILY HISTORIES RESEARCHED TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT...

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

TRUCKS FOR SALE
1974 DODGE VAN - Excellent running condition... 62

DeCormier Motor Sales Inc. 285 Broad St. Manchester 643-4165. SPECIAL SATURDAY SPECIALS. 1975 TOYOTA PICKUP, 1974 CELICA ST COUPE, 1974 BUICK APOLLO, 1974 HORNET HATCHBACK, 1977 JEEP 1-10, 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. REGAL 'A COMPLETE CAR CENTER' SPECIAL OIL CHANGE. Includes up to 5 qts. of oil, oil filter, free shock absorber check, free exhaust system inspection. \$7.50 (over \$100).