

WHAT'S NEWS

Police Moved

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department has made the move into its new station which is adjacent to the old one at the corner of West Street and Route 30.

Postal Error

BOLTON — Through an error, surveys mailed out to Bolton residents, concerning the school system, do not have enough postage on the return envelopes.

Highjack Ring

BOSTON (UPI) — Federal and state authorities have arraigned 40 persons in connection with New England's largest truck hijacking and stolen goods operation.

Sub Trial

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A Rochester, N.Y., man has received the maximum five-year prison term for wire fraud on his conviction of trying to swindle a businessman of front money for a phony plot to hijack a submarine.

Insulin Pump

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A small pump strapped to the waists of severe diabetics to provide them with a constant flow of insulin is being tested to see if maintaining a steady blood sugar level can prevent complications from diabetes.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Invasion Site

Laos charged today two Chinese battalions miles into the country. Map spots areas involved. (UPI photo)

Laos Charges Sino Invasion

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Laos today charged two Chinese battalions have crossed the border and pushed two miles into the country and called the Chinese "devils in saints' clothing."

Vietnamese regime. "Cleverly concealing their nature of devils in saint's clothing," the broadcast said, "they have stubbornly denied and distorted facts, blamed Laos for taking a major anti-China step and openly accused Laos of being instigated by and of following the Soviet Union and Vietnam."

Water Rate Revenues Must Rise by 16%

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The proposed water budget for 1979-80 includes a 16 percent increase in revenues from water rates.

department this year. Rates have to increase more, however, because \$120,000 in surplus was used for the present year budget, Taylor said.

rates the department could raise \$1,030,000 in revenues from water customers next year. This is about \$160,000 less than what the department needs to operate, he said.

Egypt Sees Peace Pact As Key to Arab Liberty

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt called on the Arab world to support its treaty with Israel on grounds their acceptance would lead to "the total liberation of occupied Arab soil."

the Egyptian economy annually, would not cut off aid. Mobarak, who visited Saudi Arabia Wednesday, said there are no "difficulties" in Egyptian-Saudi relations and the rulers of the oil-rich kingdom "are our friends and will continue to be our friends."

U.S. Seeks Backing On Mideast Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States moved today to line up support for the Egyptian-Israeli treaty in the Arab world and to clean up some important details before the ceremonial signing.

But the White House dampened speculation Israel and Egypt might sign the treaty in Washington next week, saying some work — including details of a multi-billion dollar U.S. aid plan — remains to be completed.

Khomeini Stops Summary Trials

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today banned summary trials by Iran's revolutionary court and ordered provincial courts not to execute any convicts without prior approval of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's government.

"Until the regulations are framed, trials by Tehran's Central Revolutionary Court will remain suspended," the bearded religious leader ruled. "Provincial courts may continue trials but sentences passed by them will be subject to approval by the Revolutionary Council and the new regulations being framed."

One of those saved by Khomeini's order was former Premier Amir Abbas Hoveyda, 59, who is now on trial in Tehran. Hoveyda was one of the closest aides of exiled Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and was expected to be sentenced to death.

Khomeini also ordered that the revolutionary courts could not try common criminals, such as sex offenders. Instead, he said, they should restrict themselves to convictions of those accused of counterrevolutionary activities both during the shah's regime and after the revolution in mid-February.

Amin Charges U.S., Britain With Plot

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin is accusing the United States, Britain and Israel of preparing to unleash a "dangerous plan" against his regime today and Saturday.

destroy lives and property in her sister country are being supplied by imperialist America, Britain and Zionist Israel," Amin was quoted as saying.

A Radio Kampala broadcast Thursday gave no details of the alleged plot against Amin but merely quoted the unpredictable Ugandan leader as complaining about the existence of the plot to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

In fact, most of Tanzania's military equipment was supplied by the Soviet Union, the prime supplier of Uganda's arsenal. The remainder was supplied by China.

Peopletalk

Stewart Said 'Huh' To Marlene's Remark

By KENNETH R. CLARK United Press International

Marlene Dietrich says she learned writing from Ernest Hemingway, love from Orson Welles and absolutely nothing from Jimmy Stewart.

In her memoirs - now appearing in the West German magazine Stern - she says she fell in love with Hemingway at first sight, but no love affair developed because they were never in the same city at the same time.

Welles directed her in several films and she says he taught her she never could make a man happy unless she was happy with herself. But of Stewart, she says, "Even when he played a love scene he acted as if he had only one shoe on and couldn't find the other. I told him that once and his only reaction was 'Huh?'"

The Good Life

In the 1960s, the Chad Mitchell Trio was right up there at the top of the charts, so was Mitchell.

Then came a drug bust and a prison term and things no longer were quite so rosy. But Mitchell is on the horn again, comeback trail now and he opens Sunday in Minneapolis as the star of a new musical by Richard Wilbur, titled "He Lived the Good Life."

Mitchell is in the title role - as Jesus. A production official says "the show is Mitchel's salvation - that he has a strong religious interest in

That's Equality

For years, girls have been crowding boys in everything from Little League to the Boy Scouts. Now Donald Gomes is counterattacking.

The 6-foot, 19-year-old Newport, R.I. high school senior wants a shot at the girls' volleyball team - says he played the game in 10th grade and found it a "very exciting sport."

His enthusiasm isn't shared by the Rev. Robert E. Newbold of the state sports league. Says he, "If you have total equality in sports, you're going to have participants who are 90 percent boys and 10 percent girls."

Suing Superman

Suddenly, Superman isn't quite as fast as a speeding bullet, and he refuses to leap any more tall buildings with a single bound.

So the producers of the movie that made a star of Christopher Reeve in the Man of Steel role are suing him.

The action, by Film Trust and International Film Productions, was filed in New York Thursday.

It charges Reeve contracted last year to make two Superman movies, but now refuses to finish the sequel.



Marlene Dietrich

Glimpses

Catherine Bach, star of CBS-TV's new "Dukes of Hazzard," turned out in Hollywood Thursday sporting the latest in T-shirt fashions - one bearing a 22-line printout of her biography.

Marvella Bayh, wife of Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh, and Dr. Irving Selikoff will receive the AFL-CIO's 1979 Philip Murray-William Green humanitarian award - she for her struggle against cancer, he for efforts in environmental medicine.

November 1st lady Rosalynn Carter will be the keynote speaker April 26 when New York Women in Communications presents Matrix Awards to Betty Furness, author Barbara Tuchman, editor Marcia Ann Gillespie, reporter Barbara Yunker and business executives Joan Lipton and Elaine R. Pitts.

The job has kept her busy, and it is one she really has enjoyed.

"I liked everything about it. I loved the office and loved the department," she said.

There are many large jobs that have to be done annually.

The town budget each year has to be printed and correlated. Arrest forms for the police department have to be printed. In one year, several thousand of these are needed.

Another large project is the yearly printing of the town's planning and zoning regulations. She has to run off about 250 copies, and each one is about 200 pages, she said.

The duplicating jobs sometimes have meant working Saturdays to meet fast-approaching deadlines.

The job also has meant increased responsibilities in recent years. With the acquisition of the offset press, the town now prints items it used to send to private firms to duplicate.

"You don't get a chance to sit here. There's never a dull moment," she said in her office in the Municipal Building's basement. The office includes a couple of desks and shelves stacked with papers needed for the daily duplicating demands.

Her plans now may include a cruise, but she said, "I'd like to see the United States before I go to foreign countries."

She and her husband expect to drive to Florida to see their daughter. They have always flown in the past, and the long drive will give them an opportunity to tour some of the southern states.

Tales of Irish Terror Told State Legislators

HARTFORD (UPI) - Downstairs, Irish-American lawmakers danced and toasted their heritage. Upstairs, a pair of tearful mothers from Northern Ireland told a moving tale of torture and abuse in their homeland.

In the north of Ireland, human rights and justice are mere words. Kathleen Gallagher, the 33-year-old mother of five, said Thursday to the handful of legislators who showed up at her fifth floor news conference at the Capitol.

Mrs. Gallagher and Nora Ward, 50, the mother of 10 children, said 300 Irish Catholic young men have been wrongfully sentenced to a "living hell" in the Long Kesh prison in Northern Ireland.

The two women, wearing buttons that read "England Get Out of Ireland," said the imprisoned youth are beaten and tortured regularly.

"Long Kesh must be smashed, must be cleared away forever," Mrs. Gallagher said.

Both women denied the young men committed the crimes.

"If Britain was out of Ireland, Irishmen could sit down and discuss their differences," Mrs. Gallagher said.

Earlier in the day, the House passed a resolution honoring Irish Catholic patriot, Patrick Pearse, who was shot by a British firing squad in 1916 at the age of 37.

The resolution also urged the United States to push for the unification of the predominantly Catholic Republic of Ireland and the predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland into "one Irish free state."

But when the House session was finished, only a handful of Irish-American legislators came to listen to Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. Ward.

Most of the other lawmakers, Irish or otherwise, were listening to Irish music or attending parties in honor of St. Patrick where they could drink and toast their heritage.

Mrs. Ward's 20-year-old son is serving a 9 1/2 year sentence for shooting at a British soldier.

Both women denied the young men committed the crimes.

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Police Task Force Formed To Probe Area Murders

VERNON - "The Major Crime Squad of the State Police has been directed by Donald J. Long, state public safety commissioner, to form a special task force to investigate the apparent murders of two Vernon women and the disappearance of other area females."

The action was prompted by the recent finding of the body of Miss Patricia Luce in a wooded area in Marlborough.

At the height of the anxiety of Miss Luce's disappearance, Governor Elias Grasso set up a fund to offer a reward for any information that would lead to the solving of her disappearance or the disappearance of any of the others from this area.

While state and local police have been seeking the identity of a man allegedly seen in the area at the time of Miss Luce's disappearance near the Seven-Eleven Store on Route 83, they claim they don't have any suspects but feel the man may be a potential witness.

Donald Caldwell, Tolland County state's attorney, has indicated he will ask the governor to post a \$50,000 reward for information in the Luce case. A similar reward has already been posted in connection with the LaRosa case.

Family and friends of Miss Luce have been raising money to offer for information concerning her disappearance, since last summer. Some \$5,000 has been raised.

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Homemakers Set Training

MANCHESTER - The first in the 1979 spring series of in-service training sessions for the Homemaker-Home Health Aid staff of River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. will focus on the emotional aspects of cancer.

The session will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Community Room of the Stop & Shop Supermarket in Vernon.

Mrs. Mariel Werber, executive director of the Manchester Chapter of the American Cancer Society, will be the speaker for this session. The emotional aspects of cancer will be discussed not only from the patient's standpoint, but also from the standpoint of the patient's family and those who work with the patient.

River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. provides in-home care to families or individuals when a health or age-related problem requires outside help in order to keep the family intact during the crisis period. The agency is a non-profit service supported by two United Way and by town's in addition to fees which are set on an ability-to-pay scale.

In-service training is an integral part of the health aide's certification process.

Future in-service sessions this spring will deal with arthritis, the Heimlich Maneuver, and home management and safety factors in the home.

Singles Group Forms

EAST HARTFORD - St. John's Episcopal Church is sponsoring the formation of a group of divorced and widowed persons for problem sharing, companionship, fellowship and social activities.

The group will meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in Corning Hall, 12 Sector St. Refreshments will be served.

For further information, call 569-1294 or 569-2003.

Barbershoppers

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter, SPBSQSA, 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.

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, and there will be cards, pool, conversation and refreshments.

Alcoholics Victorious

MANCHESTER - Alcoholics Victorious 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 646-9882.

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 and more information may be obtained by calling 643-5182.

Cassano Satisfactory

MANCHESTER - Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor, is in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Cassano has been hospitalized for an apparent case of ulcers. He missed Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting because of the hospitalization.

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To Report Special News: Business Alex Girelli, 643-2711 Church Notices Alice Evans, 643-2711 Opinion Frank Barkun, 643-2711 Family Betty Ryder, 643-2711 Sports Earl Yost, 643-2711 Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Educated Chicks

These little chicks obligingly hatched during the science fair put on at the Bolton Elementary School this week. Holding two of the soft babies is Michelle Cloutier, a Grade 5 student at the school. The chick in Michelle's right hand is green, that's why the difference in appearance. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Hearings Not Set On Phase-In Bills

MANCHESTER - Two bills concerning the revaluation phase-in have not been scheduled yet for public hearing at the state Capitol.

Manchester was the first community in the state to adopt the phase-in, which permits a community that has completed a revaluation to spread the increased assessments from that revaluation over five years.

State Sen. David Barry, one of the sponsors of the original phase-in, has introduced a bill that would expand the phase-in to include new construction.

State Rep. Walter Joyner, has submitted a bill to repeal the phase-in. Joyner is a first-term Republican legislator who defeated Ted Cummings, another sponsor of the original phase-in bill.

Both bills have been approved for public hearing by committee. Neither, however, has yet been scheduled for a public hearing, Barry said Thursday.

He said both bills probably will be scheduled for the same day along with other revaluation-related proposals. All will be heard before the Committee on Finance, Revenue and Bonding.

After the public hearings, the committee again will act on whether or not to approve the bill after making necessary revisions. Then, the bills would go to vote in the state House and Senate.

Supporters of the phase-in say the bill helps homeowners who otherwise would be hard-pressed to pay the resulting increased taxes.

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Coordinator To Compile Directory of Volunteers

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - A human resource directory with the names of residents willing to share their expertise and interests with school children will be compiled by the new coordinator of volunteers for the Manchester public schools.

Susan Plese, who has been on the job as the coordinator for less than three weeks, said the resource directory is one of her primary objectives. It will include a list of field trips which have been effective and agencies which provide free educational information.

Mrs. Plese said she is in the process of polling professional groups, service groups and agencies and the Chamber of Commerce to find professional people and those with special interests who would be willing to talk to small groups in the schools.

Mrs. Plese has already met with all the principals in the elementary and secondary schools and has prepared a report for Dr. Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant superintendent for curriculum, which outlines the needs for volunteer services in the schools. Her report also includes her three main objectives in organizing the volunteer program.

In addition to the resource directory, Mrs. Plese said she will organize a recruitment process to set up the network of regular volunteers. Those volunteers would work in the classrooms, media center or help with clerical or secretarial duties on a regular basis.

Mrs. Plese said she plans to meet with the PTA presidents next week and hopes to get a regular coordinator from each of the PTAs. The schools would keep their volunteer programs independent, Mrs. Plese said.

The third major objective of the new coordinator will be a public relations campaign in September to get the program for the fall semester. She will be working on a regular basis. Mrs. Plese said she will be willing to cross over school district lines. Mrs. Plese said it is not practical to start recruitment of new volunteers this spring.

Mrs. Plese also said she will be writing a handbook for volunteers and will organize a screening and orientation program for the volunteers in the schools on a regular basis. She said she hopes these volunteers would be willing to cross over school district lines. Mrs. Plese said it is not practical to start recruitment of new volunteers this spring.

Mrs. Plese stressed that the use of the directory will be up to the classroom teacher. It will be another tool which

Bolton Posts Honor Roll

BOLTON - Here is the honor roll for the second quarter for Grade 7 and 8 students at the Bolton Elementary Center School.

Grade 8 High Honors: Stacey Pineo, Kate Shroy, Allison Stern.

Honors: Ted Brown, Katherine Cannon, Robert Cusano, Jean Dreselly, Gregory Fenton, John Flinn, Leah Flinn, Also, Mary Fletcher, Rebekah Gleason, Jessica Greenwood, Teresa Holbrook, Heidi Luce, Katherine Placco, Roberta Tener, Jacquelyn Weiman.

Grade 7 Honors: Christine Adams, Amy Albas, Shannon Brown, Victoria Bushnell, Alan Carpenter, Jacqueline Daly, Michael Daly, Mary Ann Debra, Malcolm Ferguson, Also, Anne Hoffman, Marcia Manning, Debra Marshall, Laurie Melody, Douglas Moore, Patrick Neal, Regis Hampelton.

Also, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Laura Schilzer, Lisa Schmidt, Glen Sherman, Mary Siena, Jennifer Stephens, Daniel Troisi, Sheri Vatteroni, Jennifer Warner.

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TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 \$10.45 5,000 sq. ft.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY PHONE-A-RIDE Phone-A-Ride has been serving the transportation needs of the elderly and handicapped in Manchester for one year, this month. FREE TRANSPORTATION FOR THE ELDERLY & HANDICAPPED MANCHESTER PHONE-A-RIDE Call 646-2774 8:30 AM - 4 PM MON.-FRI. on-town transportation to medical appts., shopping, visiting, etc., Monday - Friday •Door-to-door service - no waiting outside. •Bus for handicapped is equipped with wheelchair lift. •Escorts available for passengers needing assistance.

Retiring Town Employee Has Duplicated Her Job

MANCHESTER - A common question to ask a retiring employee is if he or she would do the same thing over again.

When talking to Julia Melesko, however, you have to ask if she would do it over and over and over.

Mrs. Melesko is used to watching things repeat. For the past 16 years, she has been in charge of the town's duplicating office.

She retires today after 17 years with the town. Her first year was spent as the employee who got to listen to complaints about garbage collection. Since then, she has worked making copies of everything

Legislators Kill Bills To Limit Heart Benefits

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative committee, apparently moved by the pleas of hundreds of firefighters and police officers, has killed several bills limiting "heart disability" benefits to the two groups.

A dozen buses Wednesday night brought

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Opinion

Water Answer Must Be Yes

Manchester must improve its water. There is no real question facing the voters April 17 about that. Other matters on which Manchester residents will vote that day may have their pros and cons. The water question has only one answer - yes.

The cost of improvement is high, but the cost of not making improvements is obviously much higher. The improvements must be made, not because the federal government insists that the water quality be up to standard, but because the people who use the water need to have it brought up to an acceptable standard.

Other Editors Say

Norwalk (Conn.) Hour: Whatever the outcome of the balanced budget constitutional amendment battle to be waged in Congress this session, at least it deserves to be considered on its merits. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie apparently has decided otherwise.

As chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, Muskie has much influence over spending legislation. So his warning before the National Press Club that if the constitutional amendment is passed, federal aid to the states would be the first program to be cut, has to be taken seriously.

Thought

Almighty God, we commend to your care all the homes where your people live. Keep them free from bitterness, from the thirst for personal victory, from pride in self. Fill them with faith, virtue, knowledge, moderation, patience, and godliness. Knit together in enduring affection those who have become one in marriage.

respect for one another; and light the fire of kindness among us all, that we may show affection for each other; through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen. Adapted from LUTHERAN BOOK OF WORSHIP Rev. Dale H. Gustafson Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester

25 Years Ago

The Town of Manchester completes two years of council-manager type of government. The Vernon-Lyall School will eliminate double sessions for one year.

Ten Years Ago

This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish. retiring Manchester high school teachers and coaches. Thomas Faulkner is named manager of the Plantland division of Burr Nurseries.



Letters to the Editor

HUD Issue Supported

To the editor: The Manchester Community Development Funds controversy continues on. Much has been said over the past few months and much more will be said before the April 17 referendum. CDA funds have become a multi-faceted issue in Manchester. It is a political issue, a moral issue, a racial issue, an issue of local control, and an issue of concerns for Manchester's past and Manchester's future.

leave their children so they may work rather than collect welfare, our poor have a place to obtain legal counsel, and our housing codes may be more strictly enforced. Future funds can continue these fine projects and assist in bringing new and needed life into our downtown area.

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Robert Byrd is the Horatio Alger of the Senate, a God-fearing, nose-to-the-grindstone politician who worked his way up from dirt-poor beginnings to become the Senate majority leader. Byrd, a humorless workaholic who's a stickler for detail, has been around Capitol Hill long enough to be circumspect in the use of his political muscle.

Byrd Bumps Bumper Standards

WASHINGTON - Robert Byrd is the Horatio Alger of the Senate, a God-fearing, nose-to-the-grindstone politician who worked his way up from dirt-poor beginnings to become the Senate majority leader. Byrd, a humorless workaholic who's a stickler for detail, has been around Capitol Hill long enough to be circumspect in the use of his political muscle.

and his staff, Adams and Claybrook agreed to re-evaluate the bumper standard by the end of the year. On Feb. 21, Byrd sent Claybrook a telegram that was only slightly less vehement than his earlier letter. He urged her to "simultaneously change the standard" or at least begin rulemaking procedures toward that end.

Despite this enormous pressure from Byrd, Adams and Claybrook properly refused to be stamped into acting before the bumper study was completed. The final report came out on Feb. 26, and it indicated that the five-mile-an-hour standard may be preferable after all. Nevertheless, the highway safety administration began soliciting comments from industry and the public as a preliminary step in possible rulemaking changes.

Washington Window

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election, but his new campaign committee will be all set to go in a couple of weeks.

Others have proven, it's the last poll, at the ballot box, that counts. Carter has tapped Evan Dohelle, Democratic Party treasurer, to be his campaign coordinator. In that position, Dohelle will begin fund raising, and setting up grass roots organizations in every state in support of Carter.

Carter Running - But Unannounced

By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter has not yet announced whether he will seek re-election, but his new campaign committee will be all set to go in a couple of weeks. Carter has tapped Evan Dohelle, Democratic Party treasurer, to be his campaign coordinator.

Democratic nomination, there may be no other place for leaders in these categories to rally their forces. The continuing bad news on the inflation front also confronts the White House with leadership problems. An easing of inflation later this year and early next year would be what the doctor ordered for Carter.

Program Planning Under Way for West Side Rec

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER - The opening date for the West Side Recreation Center has not been set, but staff has been hired and program planning is under way, according to Melvin Siebold, town recreation director.

When the new recreation center opens, it will be the first year-round recreation facility in Manchester, Siebold said. Although all the scheduling has not been completed, initial plans are to have the center open after school and evenings, Saturdays and during the day time in the summer. There has also been some talk by the town Advisory Park and Recreation Commission about opening the center on Sundays.

Siebold indicated that much of the scheduling will depend on the response to the new facility. "We are moving cautiously and slowly now," he said. Two full-time CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) staff persons have been hired for the center. They are Diane Cola who will serve as center director and Larry Morrison who will be in charge of the gymnasium and sports activities.

Case Continued In Court Fire

VERNON - The Tolland County Court case of Wayne B. Alexander, 24, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville, charged with first-degree burglary and third-degree arson, has been continued to March 20.

CELEBRATION SAVINGS! ALL CALDOR STORES JOIN IN CELEBRATING THE GRAND RE-OPENING OF OUR EXPANDED FAIRFIELD CONN. STORE

FINAL 2 DAYS! G.E. Rebate Sale CALDOR LOW PRICES PLUS G.E. MAIL-IN REBATES

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Rockwell 3/8" Adjustable Variable-Speed Reversing Drill 17.77 Our Reg. 19.99



IOH Stages Swim-a-Thon

The instructors of the Handicapped Instructors of the Handicapped (I.H.) pool at the MHS pool last Friday. It lasted until Saturday morning. On hand for this event were 70 IOH members, each of whom swam over one hundred laps of the pool. Each member obtained sponsors before the swim-a-thon, and each sponsor pledged a certain amount of money per lap.

At 9:00 a.m. March 9, most of the IOH members arrived and got changed into their bathing suits. The lane lines were set up and the photographer from the Manchester Evening Herald took candid photographs of early evening swimmers. Cindy Kurovski, chairwoman of the swim-a-thon, assisted by Melissa Spill, recorded the amount of money pledged per lap for each person and by 3:30 all six lanes were occupied with IOH swimmers.

At about 10:00 p.m. a stereo was set up in the gym and another was set up in the pool area so that the instructors could listen to records while swimming or recuperating. Backgammon sets were opened up, cards were shuffled, and basketball was played to keep the instructors busy while waiting their turn to enter the pool.

At 11:00 p.m. was one of the busiest times of the evening because many IOH members couldn't stay all night and, therefore, had to complete their laps by 12:00. By midnight these people had completed their laps and were heading home. Also at this time Bill Halldin took charge of ordering and accepting payments for prizes.

At 1:00 a.m. people began gorging themselves on the pizza and soda. After it all was devoured, David Moyer, instructor to IOH, set up a new swimming schedule for the remaining instructors who had completed their laps.

This schedule insured that there would be people swimming at all times. Relay teams were set up and the plan went into effect immediately. At about 2:00 people started to sack out in the gym and in the halls. In one of the gyms without sleeping bags, a volleyball game was set up for those IOH members who seemed to be tireless.

At 3:00 a.m. the lights were shut off in all areas except the pool where many people were still swimming. A few hours later many waterlogged bodies could be seen crawling into cozy sitting bags in various places throughout the building. The total number of people in the water, however, never dwindled to less than five swimmers.

The sun came up around 6:00, but it went virtually unnoticed. Most people were sound asleep.

During the early morning hours people gradually rose, grabbed something to eat, finished off their laps, and smiled. By 9:00 everyone began to head home, and everyone had a feeling of accomplishment. After all \$4,000 was raised to fund the proposed pool for the instructors of the Handicapped.

Two days after this heroic achievement a few of the instructors were

Seeger A Living Legend

Monday night the MHS Bailey Auditorium was the setting for a very special event. Pete Seeger, a true legend in folk music, sang to a full house for nearly three hours.

The performance can best be described as "diverse." Seeger amused the audience with an overwhelming variety of tales, accompanying himself on the banjo, guitar, and flute. He sang not only American-based songs, but also tunes from England, Ireland, Poland, Germany, France, Scotland, and South Africa.

Seeger enchanted the crowd with the humorous history behind each song. His between-song dialogues ranged from tales about man-eating monsters and giant water-absorbing beans to old acquaintances like Woody Guthrie.

Pete Seeger has been spreading his optimistic philosophy through song for many years. He was a member of "The Weavers" during the 1950's, but has primarily been a solo act since then. He has recently appeared several times with Art and Audrey Seeger.

The audiences ovation was obliged with an encore: "Maple Syrup Time," a tune which reinforced the fact that Seeger still has the ability to captivate all ages with his music. Pete Seeger has only improved through the years, and his performance proved that he is still going strong. For, as he sang in his encore, "We all know... anything worthwhile takes time." — PATTY SHIRER.

High School World



The cast of Oklahoma takes time out to Jennifer Brewer, Sue Beauregard, Will pose for a pre-show photo. (Left to right): Meier, Ingrid Jacobson, Carey Flanagan, Bob Lenhardt, Phil Gordon, Grace Jaworski. (Photo by Horwitz)

Musical 'Oklahoma' Slated

The music department at Manchester High School is now in the midst of its busiest season. The upcoming musical, "Oklahoma," is difficult to produce because of the large cast, varied scenery, and complex orchestration. However, all facets of preparation are in full swing, and the show is nearly ready for viewing.

The central cast consists of Carey Flanagan as Curly McLain, a lovable, cheerful cowboy whose heart is set on the female lead Laurey Williams, played by Ingrid Jacobson. Laurey is a young girl who likes Curly, but she also likes to flirt and toy with his emotions. Her guardian and the patriarch of the mid-western town in which they live is Aunt Eller, played by Sue Beauregard.

In addition the cast includes Jennifer Brewer as Ado Annie, a very fickle, naive girl torn between two boyfriends. The first of these is Will Parker played by Phil Gordon. He too is a cowboy who, although he thinks of himself as a sweet of the world, is actually rather sweet and simpered.

The second of these boyfriends is a very smooth-talking Persian peddler named Ali Hakim. Hakim is portrayed by Bob Lenhardt and his interpretation of a Persian actor is sure to provide delight to all of the musical-goers this year.

By far the most villainous member of the cast is Jud Fry played by Will Meier. He is a farmhand on the farm belonging to Aunt Eller and Laurey, and is therefore not too fond of Laurey, Bob Wilson as the Skidmore, Jeff Daigle as Slim, and about a dozen of Laurey's good friends.

Indoubtedly the most unusual member of the cast this year is Stormy Pastel, a brown Morgan horse who will be making his third appearance in a MHS musical. His credits include "The Music Man" done in 1972 and "Oklahoma" done in 1972. Since he has already been in a production of Oklahoma, he had little difficulty in learning his lines.

He gives most of his credit to his proof owners, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Pastel, who he says, taught him everything he knows. "Other people will be visible on show night in addition to the cast members. In the pit, directed by Peter Krupp.

Manchester High Notes

An interesting Manchester High Schooling is: during fire drills, smoking is not allowed. Might start a fire.

College admission notification appointments are coming up on April 15. Gulp!

I'm glad pro stock car racers Donnie Allison and Cale Yarborough have settled their differences. One should not let out one's frustrations from behind the wheel—especially at 190 miles per hour.

Came tonight featuring "Citadel." Admission is \$2.00 "without," \$1.50 "with." Funds go toward promoting something, though I've forgotten what.

Spring sports teams have begun to practice. The teams include boys' and girls' track, boys' and girls' tennis, baseball, softball, and golf. — Mike Wilson.

Quiet Quad In Question

It was my unfortunate experience to be sitting in a math class, overlooking the quadrangle, during our recent "heat wave."

The temptation was almost unbearable to sit there, obliged to pay attention, and to listen to the shouts and enthusiastic cries coming from the quad. Due to this incident I have no harsh feelings regarding football, but I do feel that it should not be played in the quadrangle of MHS, while people are in class.

When the MHS administration took the helm at the beginning of this school year their first item of business was to clarify the "rights" of the student body.

The administration then gave the students a new privilege: the opening of the quadrangle for period four through seven each day.

Now that "spring fever" has hit MHS (initiated by the recent fifty degree temperatures) the quadrangle has been used by most students and abused by some and the time has come for a clarification of the rules concerning its use.

The student handbook, given to every student at the beginning of the year, spells out quite clearly that "the quadrangle is available between periods four through seven for quiet conversation." This rule should most certainly be enforced. Up until this time the administration had no reason for enforcing this rule because the quadrangle was rarely used, but now spring is pressing the issue.

To preserve our privilege of enjoying the quad, either we, the students, will have to reform our offensively loud, in-quad behavior, or the administration will have to enforce the rules that are already on the books.

An enforcement of the rules can only mean punishments and other unpleasant acts of discipline, so it is obviously the students who must mend their ways.

There are many areas of the MHS campus that can be used for loud, outdoor, spring activities, but the quadrangle is not one of them.

The quad should be a quiet place where students can eat, study, talk, or mope. It should be understood as this type of area by the students using the quad and the students should, in turn, respect the wishes of the classes around them.

If this respect is not quickly developed by the students the administration could certainly not be blamed for taking drastic action. — Peter Krupp.

Aridian Next Week

Aridian, Manchester High's art and literary magazine, will be featured next Friday in place of the High School World. Three months ago Aridian made its debut in The Herald and received a great review.

We hope you enjoy this edition of Aridian and we hope that this printing will allow a variety of students to display their creativity. The HSW Editors

Friday, March 30 at 8:30 p.m. two chamber ensembles from the Yale School of Music — The Antoniazzi Trio, a piano trio, and Quadratum, a string quartet — will perform.

In keeping the CPR's Saturday night jazz tradition, two jazz groups will be heard live on March 31, at 8:30 p.m. Polaris, a jazz quartet from the University of Hartford's Hartt College of Music, will present a program spanning a wide range of the many styles of jazz, as well as original compositions and arrangements.

Saturday's second jazz quartet is headed by saxophonist Barry Crawford. Collegium Musicum Yaleseum performs live on Sunday, April 1, at 8:30 p.m. The singers and instrumentalists specialize in early music.

the Weekend

Scott's World Successful Producer Makes Seven Series

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The most successful producer in television is Aaron Spelling who provided viewers with the astonishing total of 161 hours of prime-time shows during the 1978-79 season.

Seven weekly series account for all but 16 of the hours: "Family," "Charlie's Angels," "Starky & Hutch," "Fantasy Island," "The Love Boat," "Vegas" and the new "Friends." The other 10 hours include five TV movies.

As president of Aaron Spelling Productions and in partnership with Leonard Goldberg, Spelling had produced "The Bookies" and "Mod Squad" among other hit series in the past.

At the moment he has the hottest hand in television, which also makes him one of the most influential men in the industry. His shows are copied by other producers — i.e. "Supertrain," "Flying High" — usually without success.

It is conceivable Spelling is one of the most influential men in the nation's living rooms. How many million Americans spend as much time with great books, as he does with his TV shows?

Spelling's tastes and moral standards either reflect public mores or contribute to establishing them or both. He is a white-haired, pipe-smoker of slight physique, a native of Dallas who attended Southern Methodist University and the Sorbonne. He was an actor and writer, sometimes starring at both, when he came to Hollywood some 25 years ago.

Jack Webb hired him as an actor when Spelling needed a job. He wrote and learned production from the late Dick Powell on the "Zone Grey Theatre."

Spelling is of moderate liberal bent, unprepossessing and pragmatic. He dislikes pretense and the hollow sounds of philosophic discourse on the intellectual and cultural merits of television.

Philosophically, Spelling says, "Success in TV production is knowing what the audience really wants to see, then providing it — trying to please 50 million viewers instead of 500 critics."

"One news show about oil shortages, inflation and crime can depress you for an entire weekend. People want to escape, especially when they see what is left of their paychecks. They watch a lot of TV because that's all they can afford."

"They want glamour and beauty and fun. And that's what I've tried to provide with the excitement of 'The Love Boat' setting, the beautiful, well-dressed women of 'Charlie's Angels' and viewers can imagine all their fantasies coming true on 'Fantasy Island.'"

"I'm aware that the bigger you get the greater the temptation to become presumptuous and pretentious. I think I've avoided all that. I follow my Texas instincts with a realistic grasp of what we're doing."

Asked why he thought he was more successful than other producers, Spelling was at a loss. But he did relate an anecdote that illustrated his meticulous attention to detail.

He visited the set of his new TV movie, "Casino," starring Mike Connors as the operator of a gambling ship, Spelling saw Connors and Barry Sullivan were both wearing gray suits in the scene. He had Sullivan change his wardrobe.

Spelling also relies on his own judgment, going over each and every script with his writer's eyes, seeking ways to improve dialogue and plot.

He's convinced movies are a director's medium and that TV is the province of the creative producer who must run the show. Spelling has succeeded at the most difficult of all TV formats, anthology. Both "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" have permanent casts but most of the action involves guest stars, principally oldtimers no longer in great demand.

Spelling has more than 475 guest stars in those shows. Spelling said with pride "Most of our guests are pure gold, people like Bob Cummings, Ray Bolger, Rhonda Fleming, Cyd Charisse, Van Johnson and Arlene Dahl. There are hundreds of others. They should be working all the time."

Among his chief assets are persistence and patience. It took Spelling more than three years to convince ABC-TV to put "Family" on the air and almost as long for "Charlie's Angels." Seven of his last nine pilot shows have sold.



Tonight on CBS-TV

Catherine Bach plays Daisy Duke in "The Dukes of Hazzard," a new comedy-adventure series airing tonight at 9 on CBS-TV, Channel 3.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) News
- (4) The Brady Bunch
- (5) Jodie Foster
- (6) The Love Boat
- (7) To Be Announced
- (8) My Three Sons
- (9) Bonanza
- (10) Studio 54
- 6:30 (1) Love Lucy
- (2) Bowling For Dollars
- (3) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (4) NBC News
- (5) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (6) Adam-12
- (7) The Other School System
- 6:55 (1) CBS News
- (2) The Brady Bunch
- (3) ABC News
- (4) Dating Game
- (5) Festival Of Faith
- (6) Pool Game The Country
- (7) NBC News
- (8) Newlywed Game
- (9) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (10) Over Easy
- 7:00 (1) Daily Numbers
- (2) P.M. Magazine
- (3) Carol Burnett And Friends
- (4) Sha Na Na
- (5) The Dating Game
- (6) Porter Wagoner
- (7) Match Game
- (8) Sha Na Na
- (9) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (10) The Tac Touch
- 7:30 (1) Incredible Hulk
- (2) Cross-World
- (3) M*A*S*H
- (4) Movie "Dear Dead Delilah"
- (5) M*A*S*H
- (6) News
- (7) What's Happening!
- (8) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (9) Laverne Co
- (10) The Dukes of Hazzard
- (11) ABC News
- (12) The Dating Game
- (13) Peter On The Loose
- (14) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (15) The Dating Game
- (16) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (17) The Dating Game
- (18) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (19) The Dating Game
- (20) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (21) The Dating Game
- (22) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (23) The Dating Game
- (24) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (25) The Dating Game
- (26) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (27) The Dating Game
- (28) The Dick Van Dyke Show
- (29) The Dating Game
- (30) The Dick Van Dyke Show

That's Entertainment State Radio Pioneer Began WDRG in 1922

By ALLEN M. WIDEM No amount of editorializing will completely capture a particular atmosphere that happened to be Radio Station WDRG, the Hartford area CBS affiliate back in the days when network radio abounded with enormously distinctive entertainment.

The death last week at 85 of Franklin Malcolm Doolittle, truly a broadcasting pioneer, serves to remind Connecticut media watchers that yet another tie to pre-World War II creativity is severed. WDRG happened to be the first radio station in Connecticut, it had its beginnings in 1922, in New Haven, moving to Hartford eight years later. For decades, the station's call-letters were a familiar sight along the Hartford-Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at 750 Main St., at the corner of Central Row.

WTRC, The Travelers Insurance Co., outlet, was to become an actuality in 1925, but for a few years, WDRG enjoyed an exclusivity attributable to both the "newness" of broadcasting and the built-in, calculated risk of start-up costs for something that had to prove its very viability.

But before Doolittle sold WDRG in 1929, in essence entertainment, performance, WDRG — to be broadcast — sufficient "firsts" to make the Doolittle name one to be respected and honored, deservedly indeed.

Radio, be it in Hartford or anywhere else, for that matter, in the 1920s was very much home-town oriented. Local groups, in essence entertainment, performance, WDRG — to be broadcast — sufficient "firsts" to make the Doolittle name one to be respected and honored, deservedly indeed.

"Daddy" Couch had a children's program on the Doolittle station, bringing youngsters with moms, sisters, brothers, cousins to watch up to the developments. And if memory serves, folks such as Rita Gann Morley, who went on to television and Broadway, "started" on the Couch show.

Doolittle was a behind-the-scenes kind of executive. While active in Chamber of Commerce work, et al, he seemed to prefer to watch engineering developments in the mountain climber who, when asked why he had sought to rise to such heights, responded simply, "because they were there."

Art Auction Preview SPRINGFIELD — The Channel 57 Great Spring Auction Art Preview, featuring a collection of art and antiques to be sold on the television auction, will open to the public on Sunday, March 25.

The preview, which will highlight a \$2,500 collection of the works of painter, woodcutter, poet and writer Wang Hui-Ming, will be held at the St. George Greek Cultural Center in downtown Springfield.

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ELLEN BURSTYN

ALAN ALDA

SUPER MAN

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PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

1
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6

the Weekend

Music and Workshops At Annual Folk Fest

HARTFORD—The second annual Folk Legacy Spring Festival is scheduled March 30 and 31 at First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 371 Farmington Ave. at the corner of South Whitney Street.

Two days of traditional folk music begin with a concert Friday at 7 p.m. Free workshops are planned Saturday during the day, and another concert is set for 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be a children's concert Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The Friday night concert features Howie Bursen, banjoist and guitarist; Rick and Lorraine Lee, singers and songwriters; Bill Staines, popular singer-guitarist; Murray Callahan and Shelley Posen, singers of everything from ballads to 1920s ditties; Stan Rogers, Canadian songwriter-performer; Clanjaffrey, a group of six musicians specializing in traditional music of Ireland. Special guest Friday night will be Stanley Robertson, a traditional ballad singer from Aberdeen, Scotland.

The Saturday concert features Lorrie Wyatt, singer-songwriter who has worked with Pete Seeger; Sandy and Caroline Paton, directors of Folk Legacy; Joe Hickerson, "the folksinger's folksinger";

Two Program Changes

HARTFORD—The management of the Bushnell Memorial Hall announces two program changes in connection with its Morning Lecture Club Series.

Tony Randall, scheduled to appear Wednesday will not meet his commitment and will be replaced by the television veteran Arthur Godfrey.

Virginia Graham, slated to speak on Tuesday, April 24, has been rescheduled for Monday, April 30.

For information, contact Leonard Domler, 290 Middletown Ave., Westfield, Conn. 06019, telephone 563-2383.



Planning New Theater

Janis Belkin (left), Sam Belkin and Ruth Belkin, owners of the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor, are making plans for a May 9 opening of the nation's largest dinner theater, in Nanuet, N.Y. Renovation of the former 3,000-seat Nanuet Star Theater is under way for its transformation into a Coachlight theater. The original Coachlight in East Windsor is in its seventh season.

Elm City Shows Crafts

NEW HAVEN—The week of March 18 has been designated as "New Haven Craft Week" by Mayor Frank Liguore as a tribute to Spring Market '79 sponsored by Connecticut Craft Professionals Inc.

The craft show, boasting of 200 of the finest crafts men juried in from 15 states and Canada, will be held at the Goffe Street Armory, 290 Goffe St., New Haven, Saturday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 25, from noon to 6 p.m.

Items on sale will appeal to all tastes and pocketbooks, each is unique because it displays the singular strength and individualism of the crafter.

This varied creativity will be offered in such forms as sculpted driftwood sand candles, bronze dragons, plaster casting, porcelain vegetables, handwoven rugs, oak and rope furniture, hand carved pipes, blown glass, stained glass, clothing, headpieces, pewter, gold and silver jewelry, and a millennium of distinct articles made by hand.

A special happening will take place on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., when models, clad in body suits and art pieces, will perform "freeze modeling" throughout the corridors of the show culminating at the indoor oasis of trees, water and flowers set in the center aisle.

Architecture Course Set

HARTFORD—For old house buffs and homeowners who have wondered the architectural style of a house, when it was built, by whom and why, the Hartford Architecture Conservancy offers a two-session course March 19 and 26 from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. in the Hartford Public Library Auditorium, 500 Main St., Hartford.

Merle Kummer, HAC assistant director and an architectural historian, will conduct the first class. Through the use of slides, she will demonstrate how to identify the most prevalent architectural styles of Hartford homes built between 1750 and 1920.

The second class will be led by David Ransom, a National Register consultant for the Connecticut Historical Commission. He will discuss such historical research techniques as the effective use of land records, maps, city directories and other documents. A nine-page manual, "Researching Hartford Architecture," will be distributed to all participants.

There is a tuition fee. Reservations will be accepted. For more information, call 525-0279, or write HAC, 65 Westfield Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06114.

Seminar Set In Basketry

AVON—There will be a weekend workshop in coil and twill basketry Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, Avon.

Maureen Beresick of Simsbury will teach the class. She will be using rope, yucca and jute to demonstrate different styles of basketry using leathers, beads and other found objects. Students will complete a basket each day. Ms. Beresick will give a short history of basketry through slides and reference books.

The workshop is limited to 12 persons. There is a fee.

For registration and information, call the Arts Center at 678-1867.

Help Conserve Gas—Take a Trip on a Tankful TRIPS FOR TANKFUL TRAVELERS



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1. From main highway in the state take I-84 south to Exit 148.
2. Take Exit 148 to Golden Hill St. Continue on Golden Hill St. to Main St.
3. On right on Main St. Travel on Main St. to corner of Gilbert St. Museum is 500 Gilbert St.

Oyster Festival Slated

MILFORD—The fifth Annual Milford Oyster Festival will be a one-day event Saturday, Aug. 18, on the Green and date is Sun. Aug. 19.

Applications for the arts and crafts show are now available. A maximum of 175 artists and craftsmen will be accepted to participate in the show. Exhibitors must exhibit original work. No imports, dealers, agents, kits or commercially produced items will be allowed. Quotas have been established in the various areas to insure an interesting variety and display.

Categories include oils and acrylics, watercolors, graphics, sculpture, black and white and color photography, crafts: leather, needlecrafts, software (weaving, batik, etc.), pottery, jewelry, woodworking, hardware, stained glass, etc.

Registration forms may be secured by writing Arts and Crafts Show, 80 Midwood Road, Milford, CT 06460, or by calling the Milford Chamber of Commerce, 678-0681.

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15th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ALL MONTH OF MARCH
DINNER SPECIALS
TONITE THRU NEXT THURS. 3/22
FREE CHAMPAGNE TO ALL DINERS
SEA W TURF \$4.50
CHICKEN KIEV \$4.95

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
MEDITERRANEAN ROOM
DINE & DANCE
FREE GLASS OF GREEN CHAMPAGNE
CORNER BEEF & CABBAGE DINNER \$4.95
SALAD BAR • VEGETABLE • BOILED POTATO
SATURDAY-TWO BANDS-SATURDAY
MEDITERRANEAN ROOM
DAVID ARNOLD BAND 8:30-1:30
FRIDAY: EQUINOX-THE PUB
NEXT FRIDAY: BLUE HORIZON

FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Klahr in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

DEER HUNTERS (R) — Robert Duvall, John Cazale, John Savage, Meryl Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. GRADE: A.

LAST WAVE, THE (R) — Richard Chamberlain, Goldie Hawn. Science fiction. This compelling, well-paced thriller is an Australian production directed by Peter Weir. Chamberlain, as a Sydney lawyer, mysteriously draws into a criminal case involving a gang of abortions. What follows is a fascinating study of tribal culture — and an entertaining movie that makes a few payoffs but ultimately satisfies. GRADE: B-plus. (Booth)

MURDER BY DECREE (PG) — Christopher Plummer, James Mason, David Hemmings, Susan Clark. Mystery. Sherlock Holmes vs. Jack the Ripper, but the tenses is clouded with red herrings (redheads and psychics, etc.) Director Bob Clark tries hard to create a mood, but the mood is misty and the total effect is a film that is tedious. GRADE: C-plus.

NORMA RAE (PG) — Sally Field, Ron Leibman, Beau Bridges. Drama. Forget the drab title, this is a grabber of a movie. It's about the attempts — by a union organizer from New York and his wife, a little Southern gal — to organize a tough textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt stands up for the underdog and his wife did, but for what he didn't do — he didn't set on the obvious clichés, and he has a warm, surprising film. GRADE: B-plus.

QUINLET (R) — Paul Newman, Bill Anderson, Fernando Rey. Drama. Perhaps, in this case, the "R" stands as much for rubbish as for restricted. This is director Robert Altman's illustrated comment on self-indulgence, a facile (and humorless) end of the world (maybe) when a new ice age dawns and everybody plays a game (possibly) of execution. It's all pretentious and dull. GRADE: D.

WARRIORS, THE (R) — Michael Beck, James Remar, Thomas Walton. Drama. Street gang action — it's "West Side Story" without soul and "A Clockwork Orange" without brain. The actors' bluster, the violence choreographed more for bravura than blood, and the New York subway settings combine for one great visually arresting spectacle. Perversely fascinating. Caution: May be hazardous to your health, as it is a humorless and unexciting several attacks by inspired viewers. GRADE: B. (O'Brien)

WHEN YOU COME' BACK, RED EYED (R) — Marjorie Gertner, Candy Clark, Hal Linden, Lee Grant. Melodrama. Shades of "Ordinary People," this is the old, grim story of the hoodlum who holds a diner full of tourists hostage. And how they all show their colors — some good, some bad — under stress. It's a done fairly well, but you know what's coming every step of the way. GRADE: C-plus.

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

Theater Schedule

U.A. Theater 1 — China Syndrome — 7:00-9:30-11:30
U.A. Theater 2 — North Avenue Irregulars — 7:00-9:00-10:45
U.A. Theater 3 — Fast 9:30

Break — 7:10-9:20-11:30
Verona Circle 1 — Ice Castles — 7:10-9:10
Verona Circle 2 — Invasion of the Body Snatchers — 7:30-9:00-10:45

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Music Albums From Bands You May Not Know

By BRUCE MEYER

Albums by four interesting bands you've probably never heard of: Sad Cafe — "Misplaced Ideals" (Casablanca NBLP114) — This is a regrouping of six British veterans who are apparently determined to carve themselves a place in the rock mainstream, somewhere between the almost sterile precision of Supertramp and the riff-rock mass appeal of Foreigner. And on the basis of this first outing, they seem likely to pull it off.

Their eclectic style reaches well into the thoughtful end of the rock spectrum — including everyone from the Doobie Brothers and Steely Dan to the jazz fusion bands — yet they have an unmistakable "commercial" feel. Tantrum — "Tantrum" (Ovation 175) — Here's a band with just about everything a good band should have: a spare, funky band playing superlative playing and singing and a solid sense of what rock 'n' roll is about in the late 1970s. Tantrum is fronted by three gutsy ladies whose voices blend like angels — with looks to match.

But this fine debut album has been out for weeks and has attracted virtually no attention. That's because it's on Ovation Records, a small, independent Midwestern label with all the best intentions and high hopes but none of the resources.

The Godz — "Nothing Is Sacred" (Casablanca NBLP134) — This is really the Godz' second album, but the first one attracted so little attention outside their home state of Ohio they remain on the newcomers' list for another year.

The Godz' music is basic, simple, loud, harsh, nasty rock 'n' roll. If that's what you like, they'll be one of the best things you've heard in awhile.

Dire Straits — "Dire Straits" (Warner Bros. RSP-2566) — Rarely has any band chosen so apt a name. It's not that this British quartet makes bad music — it's simply that there isn't much demand these days for a spare, funky band playing updated Anglo-Byrds with occasional Dylan overtones. Dire Straits just aren't much fun — and in the disco age that's like angels — with looks to match.



Appearing in 'Galileo'

John Leighton and Marilyn Scott are featured in the current production of "Galileo" at the Hartford Stage Company, Hartford. Leighton plays Matti and Miss Scott plays Virginia in the Bertolt Brecht drama. The show runs through March 25.

Theater Poetry Goes to Stage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many poets today are following T.S. Eliot's lead in using theater as an ideal medium for modern poetry, experimenting with techniques to move their words from page to stage.

Judith Johnson Sherwin and Daniel Mark Epstein — both playwrights as well as award-winning poets — recently presented their work at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, as part of producer Joseph Papp's ongoing "Poets at the Play" series.

Miss Sherwin used professional actors, with musical accompaniment, to recite various "voices" from her published "Uranium Poems." The technique bristles with the potential, but on this occasion lacked dramatic cohesion. The poet herself proved the best actor.

Epstein, his eyes seemingly everywhere but on the page, was related as he told the audience, "In a free country, I would be shot for my thoughts of you" — the opening line in his latest collection of poems, "Young Men's Gold."

Both Miss Sherwin and Epstein are first of all poets, but they also happen to be attractive performers. Together they hint at a possible renaissance of poetry as stage entertainment, acted out either by the writers themselves or by professionals.



Finally Making It

With their million-selling "Aja," Walter Becker and Donald Fagen of Steely Dan have finally made it big with rock fans. They attribute their success to good music, good musicianship and months spent in the studio searching for the right track and players. (NEA photo)

Sap Runs at Village

STURBRIDGE, MASS. — With a sudden break in bitterly cold temperatures, warmer weather has started the sap flowing in maple trees at Old Sturbridge Village. The sap will be tapped with spiles (spouts made of wood), collected in wooden troughs hung at the Village, and boiled down to maple syrup and sugar.

The sap-collecting process must be done when the temperature rises above freezing during the day and falls below freezing at night. If weather is suitable, sap collection and boiling may be seen at the sugar camp — on Meetinghouse Road in the Village — daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Before making a trip to Sturbridge Village, first make sure the sap is running, by calling 617-947-3362.

Old Sturbridge Village, largest living history museum in the Northeast, shows the ways ordinary rural New Englanders lived in the 50 years following the Revolution.

FRI THRU SUN SPECIALS

Veal Saltimbocca \$8.95
Crepes Camelloni \$6.95
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An all new Sunday menu - Starting prices \$4.75

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FRI & SAT NITE SPECIAL FOR ST. PADDY
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ICE BOILED POTATO & CARROTS

Choice USDA Sirloin Steak \$5.89
Roast Sirloin of Beef au Jus \$4.29
Veal Parmesan \$4.39
Baby Beef Liver/Onions or Bacon \$3.89
Baked Rainbow Trout \$4.89
Fresh Golden Brown Fried Chicken \$3.99
Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$4.49
Golden Fried Flounder, Fresh \$3.99
Baked Sweetbread \$3.29

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IRISH TEA
The Salvation Army
601 MAIN STREET
SATURDAY, MARCH 17th.
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Assorted Sandwiches, Home Made Pies, Tea, Clam Chowder, Coffee, Milk

Where to Go & What to Do

Theater

- "Women — Center Stage," March 24 at 2 and 8:15 p.m. at the Studio Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (429-2912)
- "Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Gondoliers'" by the Simsbury Light Opera Company, March 23, 24, 25 and April 6 and 7 at Simsbury High School, 25 Farms Village Road, Simsbury, at 8:15 p.m. Matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 1. (628-0031)
- "The Bundle" at 2 p.m. and "The Sea Gull" at 8:30 p.m., both Saturday, at the Yale Repertory Theatre, 222 York St., New Haven. No performances Monday through March 24. (436-1600)
- "Galileo," evenings with Wednesday and Sunday matinees through March 25 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (527-4151)
- "The Fantastics," through March 25 at the Carmel Dinner Theatre, 226 Main St., Warehouse Point. (522-1266 or 522-3227)
- "Guys and Dolls," tonight and Saturday at 8 at the Lincoln Theatre, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. (243-4633)
- "The Play," Friday and Saturday nights through April 7 at the Hole-in-the-Wall Theatre, 121 Smailly St., New Britain. (233-5500)
- "Oklahoma!" by the Manchester High School Musical Theatre, through March 23 and 24 at 7:45 p.m. in Bally Auditorium.
- "Do I Hear A Waltz?" by the Mark Twain Maquers March 23, 24, 25 and 29, 30 and 31 at the Roberts Theatre in the Kingswood-Oxford School, Trout Brook Drive and Boulevard, West Hartford. (247-3621)
- A dramatic reading of Sartre's "No Exit," tonight at 8 in the music room on the main campus of Manchester Community College, Free.

Music

- George Grizbuck, a popular blues singer and songwriter from Boston, appearing Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 371 Farmington Ave., Hartford. (563-2503)
- Joan Lippincott, organ concert, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. Goodwill offering. (527-8121)
- The Artie Boy Band, "Saturday at 8 p.m." in the Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. (246-0607)
- University Symphony Orchestra, Thursday at 8:15 p.m., Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (466-2200)
- The David Grisman Quintet with Tony Rice in Bluegrass concert, Monday at 8 p.m. at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford. (373-5000)
- Van Lou Ryland, Cellist, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Meulen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free.
- Joseph Villa, pianist, in recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Meulen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free.
- "Miles and Miles" by the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Jay Alai Pronton. (278-1600)
- "Music for Lent," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Gales Ferry, Chapman Lane, Gales Ferry. (248-9827)
- Peter Winograd, violonist, appears in the "Suite Before Lunch" series March 20 at noon at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. (527-4121)

Dance

- Joyce Trisler Spangley, March 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford. (373-5000)
- Gallery Dancers, English country dancing, March 23 at 8 p.m., Wilton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St., Manchester. (649-2200)
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin," presented by the Center Ballet Theater, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, Route 30, Vernon. Tickets at the door.
- A program of dance by the Center Ballet Theater, March 22 at 8 p.m. at Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. (668-8554)
- A traditional New England Cotillon Dance, sponsored by Country Dance in Connecticut, tonight at 8 at St. James Episcopal Church, 1018 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. (677-4618)

Exhibits

- "The Last Jews of Budapest," photo exhibit by Laurence Saltzman Tuesday through April 11 at the Brush Gallery in the Katharine Brush Library, Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor.
- All-media art exhibit by Robert Matherwell & Black Monday through May 20 in the William Benton Museum of Art, University of Connecticut, Storrs.
- "Treasures of Tutankhamun," audio-visual show through Sunday at 1 p.m., Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford. Free.
- Paintings by Anne Rosebrooks and Gary Goldberg, Stairwell Gallery, Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, through March 30. Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.
- "A Sense of Community," photo exhibit by Clara Bredt Smith, through April 15 in the Carrara Workers Gallery, Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, Avon. (677-2152 or 678-1897)
- Information on events and exhibits at the Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford, call 525-1450 or 525-1430.
- Pastel paintings by Isabella Camposso of Manchester, at The Gallery, fifth floor of G. Fox & Co., Hartford. Store hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays to 9 p.m.
- Sculpture by Roger DiTaramo of Manchester, at the New Britain Museum of American Art, through Sunday.

Et Cetera

- Pottery demonstration by Diana Bakulski tonight at 7:30 at the Arts Building, Manchester, Recreation Department, Garden Grove Drive.
- Connecticut's first record convention, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 11 Roberts St., East Hartford.
- "This is Edward Gleichen," a film about the famous photographer, March 21 at noon at Center Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5511)
- "The Greatness of Spain," a travogue with Art Wilson, Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m., Goodspeed Opera House, East Hartford. (872-8968)
- Spring Flower Show opens Saturday for nine days in Commonwealth Pier Exhibition Hall, 170 Northern Ave., Boston, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily except Sundays, 8 p.m.
- The Hartford Antiques Show, today, today, second day from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center, in streak to six o'clock.

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the Weekend

Music and Workshops At Annual Folk Fest

HARTFORD—The second annual Folk Legacy Spring Festival is scheduled March 30 and 31 at First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave., at the corner of South Whitney Street.

Two days of traditional folk music begin with a concert Friday at 7 p.m. Free workshops are planned Saturday during the day, and another concert is set for 7 p.m. Saturday. There will be a children's concert Saturday from noon to 1:30 p.m.

The Friday night concert features Howie Bursen, banjoist and guitarist; Rick and Lorraine Lee, singers and songwriters; Bill Staines, popular singer-guitarist; Murray Callahan and Shelley Posen, singers of everything from ballads to 1920s ditties; Stan Rogers, Canadian songwriter-performer; ClamJaffrey, a group of six musicians specializing in traditional music of Ireland. Special guest Friday night will be Stanley Robertson, a traditional ballad singer from Aberdeen, Scotland.

The Saturday concert features Lorrie Wyatt, singer-songwriter who has worked with Pete Seeger; Sandy and Caroline Paton, directors of Folk Legacy; Joe Hickerson, "the folksinger's folksinger";

Jonathan Eberhart, singer of traditional material; Helen and Riki Schneyer, singers of ballads, gospel and hymns; and Hang the Piper, a Canadian group performing music of Ireland and Canada.

The Saturday workshops, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., cover instruments, ballads, etc.

For information, contact Leonard Domier, 290 Middletown Ave., Wethersfield, Conn. 06109, telephone 563-3283.

Two Program Changes

HARTFORD—The management of the Bushnell Memorial Hall announces two program changes in connection with its Morning Lecture Club Series.

Tony Randall, scheduled to appear Wednesday will not meet his commitment and will be replaced by the television veteran Arthur Godfrey.

Virginia Graham, slated to speak on Tuesday, April 24, has been rescheduled for Monday, April 30.

For information call 527-3133.

Help Conserve Gas—Take a Trip on a Tankful TRIPS FOR TANKFUL TRAVELERS

P. T. BARNUM MUSEUM
Bridgeport, Conn.

Building given to historic and scientific societies of Bridgeport in 1893 by P. T. Barnum, contains great props, samples of sea shells, clothing, model steam engines, 10,000 hand-painted pins, 100-year-old circus village with 20,000 moving parts powered by a waterfall, plus much more. Open Tuesday, Saturday, 12-5; Sunday, 2-4. Closed Monday, Friday.

DIRECTIONS:
1. From most locations in the state take I-84 south to Exit 10.
2. Go south on Exit 10.
3. Take Exit 27 to Collins Hill St.
4. Continue on Collins Hill St. to the intersection of Main St.
5. Go right on Main St.
6. Travel on Main St. to corner of Gilbert St.
Museum is 528 Gilbert St.

Oyster Festival Slated

MILFORD—The fifth Annual Milford Oyster Festival will be a one-day event Saturday, Aug. 18, on the Green and Fowler Field in Downtown Milford. Rain date is Sun. Aug. 19.

Applications for the arts and crafts show are now available. A maximum of 175 artists and craftsmen will be accepted to participate in the show. Exhibitors must exhibit original work. No imports, dealers, agents, kits or commercially produced items will be allowed. Quotas have been established in the various areas to insure an interesting variety and display.

Categories include oils and acrylics, watercolors, graphics, sculpture; black and white and color photography. In crafts: leather, needlecrafts, software (weaving, batik, etc.), pottery, jewelry, woodworking; hardware, stained glass, etc.

Registration forms may be secured by writing Arts and Crafts Show, 80 Midwood Road, Milford, CT 06460, or by calling the Milford Chamber of Commerce, 878-0581.

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CHICKEN MARSA... \$5.95
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BAKED Haddock ALMONDS... \$6.25
VEAL AND ROSEMARY PARMESANA... \$6.75
FLORIDER FRENCH... \$6.95
FRESH JEMBO SHRIMP... \$6.25

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ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR LOUNGE NIGHTLY



Planning New Theater

Janis Belkin (left), Sam Belkin and Ruth Belkin, owners of the Coachlight Dinner Theater in East Windsor, are making plans for a May 9 opening of the nation's largest dinner theater, in Nanuet, N.Y. Renovation of the former 3,000-seat Nanuet Star Theater is under way as its transformation into a Coachlight theater. The original Coachlight in East Windsor is in its seventh season.

Elm City Shows Crafts

NEW HAVEN—The week of March 18 has been designated as "New Haven Craft Week" by Mayor Frank Leone as a tribute to Spring Market '79 sponsored by Connecticut Craft Professionals Inc.

The craft show, boasting of 200 of the finest crafts men juried in from 15 states and Canada, will be held at the Goffe Street Armory, 290 Goffe St., New Haven, Saturday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, March 25, from noon to 6 p.m.

Items on sale will appeal to all tastes and pocketbooks, each is unique because it displays the singular strength and individualism of the crafter.

This varied creativity will be offered in such forms as sculpted driftwood and candles, bronze dragons, plaster casting, porcelain vegetables, handwoven rugs, oak and rock furniture, hand carved pipes, blown glass, stained glass, clothing, headpieces, pewter, gold and silver jewelry, and a million of distinct articles made by hand.

A special happening will take place on Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., when models, clad in body suits and art pieces, will perform "freeze modeling" throughout the corridors of the show culminating at the indoor oasis of trees, water and flowers set in the center aisle.

Architecture Course Set

HARTFORD—For old house buffs and homeowners who have wondered the architectural style of a house, when it was built, by whom and why, the Hartford Architecture Conservancy offers a two-session course March 19 and 26 from 7:15 to 9:45 p.m. in the Hartford Public Library Auditorium, 500 Main St., Hartford.

Merle Kummer, HAC assistant director and an architectural historian, will conduct the first class. Through the use of slides, she will demonstrate how to identify the most prevalent architectural styles of Hartford homes built between 1750 and 1930.

The second class will be led by David Ramson, a National Register consultant for the Connecticut Historical Commission. He will discuss such historical research techniques as the effective use of land records, maps, city directories and other documents. A nine-page manual, "Researching Hartford Architecture," will be distributed to all participants.

There is a tuition fee. Reservations are accepted. For more information call 525-0279, or write HAC, 65 Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, Conn. 06114.

Seminar Set in Basketry

AVON—There will be a weekend workshop in coil and twine basketry Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, Avon.

Maureen Beresick of Simsbury will teach the class. She will be using rope, yarn and jute to demonstrate different styles of basketry using leathers, beads and other found objects. Students will complete a basket each day. Ms. Beresick will give a short history of basketry through slides and reference books.

The workshop is limited to 12 persons. There is a fee.

For registration and information, call the Arts Center at 678-1887.

The Country Squire
15th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION ALL MONTH OF MARCH

DINNER SPECIALS TONITE THRU NEXT THURS. 3/22

*FREE CHAMPAGNE TO ALL DINERS

*SEA 'N' TURF \$4.50
*CHICKEN KIEV \$4.95

—ALSO—
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

MEDITERRANEAN ROOM DINE & DANCE
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*CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE DINNER, \$4.95
*SALAD BAR *VEGETABLE *BOILED POTATO

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FRANKY EQUINOX-THE PUB
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LAST WAVE, THE (R)—Richard Chamberlain, Gullifish. Suspense drama. This compelling, well-paced thriller is an Australian production directed by Peter Weir. Chamberlain, as a Sydney lawyer, is mysteriously drawn into a criminal case involving a ring of abortionists. What follows is a fascinating study of racial culture—and an entertaining movie that makes a few payoffs but ultimately satisfies. **GRADE: B-plus.**

MURDER BY DECREE (PG)—Christopher Plummer, James Mason, David Hemmings, Susan Clark, Mandy Patinkin. Historical drama. Forget the drab 'New Wave' style of a movie. It's about the attempt—by a union organizer from New York and his ally, a little Southern belle—to organize a high textile mill in the South. Director Martin Ritt must be commended not only for what he did, but for what he didn't do—his didn't set on the obvious clichés, and so he has a warm, surprising film. **GRADE: B-plus.**

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WARNERS, THE (R)—Michael Beck, James Remar, Thomas Walker. Drama. Street gang action. It's "West Side Story" without soul and "A Clockwork Orange" without brains. But... the story is better. The violence choreographed more for brains than blood, and the New York subway settings combine for one great visually arresting spectacle. Perverely fascinating. Caution: May be hazardous to your health, since film is rumored to have incited several attacks by inspired viewers. **GRADE: B.** (R'Brien)

WHEN YOU COME'N' BACK, REE RYDGER (R)—Marjorie Gertner, Candy Clark, Hal Linden, Lee Grant. Melodrama. Shades of "Pierrot Lunaire." This is the old, grim story of the hoodlum who holds a diner full of tourists hostage. And how they all survive their true colors—some good, some bad—under stress. It's done fairly well, but you know what's coming every step of the way. **GRADE: C-plus.**

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

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U.A. Theater 2—North Avenue Irregulars—7:00-9:00-10:45
U.A. Theater 3—Fast 9:30

Break—7:10-9:30-11:30
Vernon Cine 1—Ice Castles—7:10-9:30
Vernon Cine 2—Invasion of the Body Snatchers—7:30-9:00-10:45

Break—7:10-9:30-11:30
Vernon Cine 1—Ice Castles—7:10-9:30
Vernon Cine 2—Invasion of the Body Snatchers—7:30-9:00-10:45

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Music Albums From Bands You May Not Know

By **BRUCE MEYER**

Albums by four interesting bands you've probably never heard of.

Sad Cafe — "Misplaced Ideals" (Casablanca NBLP7134) — This is a regrouping of six British veterans who are apparently determined to carve themselves a place in the rock mainstream, somewhere between the almost sterile precision of Supertramp and the riff-rock mass appeal of Foreigner. And on the basis of this first outing, they seem likely to pull it off.

Their eclectic style reaches well into the thoughtful end of the rock spectrum — including everyone from the Double Brothers and Steely Dan to the jazz fusion bands — yet they have an unmistakable "commercial" feel. "Tantrum" — "Tantrum" (Ovation 1735) — Here's a band with just about everything: good laid, superlative playing and singing and a solid sense of what rock 'n' roll is about in the late 1970s. Tantrum is fronted by three gangly ladies whose voices blend like angels — with looks to match.

But this fine debut album has been out



Appearing in 'Galileo'

John Leighton and Marilyn Scott are featured in the current production of "Galileo" at the Hartford Stage Company, Hartford. Leighton plays Matti and Miss Scott plays Virginia in the Bertolt Brecht drama. The show runs through March 25.

Theater Poetry Goes to Stage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Many poets today are following T.S. Eliot's lead in using theater as an ideal medium for modern poetry, experimenting with techniques to move their words from page to stage.

Judith Johnson Sherwin and Daniel Mark Epstein — both playwrights as well as award-winning poets — recently presented their work at the New York Shakespeare Festival's Public Theater, as part of producer Joseph Papp's ongoing "Poets at the Public" series.

Miss Sherwin used professional actors, with musical accompaniment, to recite various "voices" from her published "Uranium Poems." The technique bristles with potential, but on this occasion lacked dramatic cohesion. The poet herself proved the best actor,

delivering her lines from memory with spell-binding impact.

Epstein, whose verse play "Jeannie and the Phoenix" is scheduled for production at the Public Theater, began by strumming a guitar and singing some of his songs. But what captivated his audience — as they do his readers — were his love poems: quick, skilful, funny, joyous.

"Where, if you have one eye, is the other?" he asked in a verse on mannequins.

Epstein, his eyes professional,



Finally Making It

With their million-selling "Aja," Walter Becker and Donald Fagen of Steely Dan have finally made it big with rock fans. They attribute their success to good music, good musicianship and months spent in the studio searching for the right track and players. (NEA photo)

Sap Runs at Village

STURBRIDGE, MASS. — With a sudden break in bitterly cold temperatures, warmer weather has started the sap flowing in maple trees at Old Sturbridge Village. The sap will be tapped with spiles (spouts made of wood), collected in wooden troughs hung at the Village, and boiled down to maple syrup and sugar.

The sap-collecting process must be done when the temperature rises above freezing during the day and falls below freezing at night. If weather is suitable, sap collection and boiling may be seen at the sugar camp — on Meetinghouse Road in the Village — daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Before making a trip to Sturbridge Village, first make sure the sap is running, by calling 617-947-3382.

Old Sturbridge Village, largest living history museum in the Northeast, shows the ways ordinary rural New Englanders lived in the 50 years following the Revolution.

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Where to Go & What to Do

Theater

- "Women — Center Stage," March 24 at 2 and 8:15 p.m. at the Studio Theater, University of Connecticut, Storrs (429-2912).
- "Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Cassidors'" by the Simsbury Light Opera Company, March 23, 24, 25 and April 6 and 7 at Simsbury High School, Farms Village Road, Simsbury, at 8:15 p.m., Matinee at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 1, (652-4031).
- "The Bundle" at 2 p.m. and "The Sea Cull" at 8:30 p.m., both Saturday, at the Yale Repertory Theatre, 222 York St., New Haven. No performances Monday through March 24. (438-1800)
- "Galileo," evenings with Wednesday and Sunday matinees through March 25 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford, (527-4151).
- "The Fantasticks," through March 22 at the Camelot Dinner Theatre, 226 Main St., Wethersfield, (522-1266 or 623-3277).
- "Guys and Dolls," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Theatre, University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, (243-6433).
- "The Exercise," Friday and Saturday nights through April 7 at the Hole-in-the-Wall Theatre, 121 Simey St., New Britain, (527-6000).
- "Oklahoma" by the Manchester High School music department March 23 and 24 at 7:45 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium.
- "I Hear A Waltz," by the Mark Twain Maquettes March 23, 24, 25 and 29, 30 and 31 at the Roberts Theatre in the Kingswood-Oxford School, Trout Brook Drive and Boulevard, West Hartford, (247-6021).

A dramatic reading of Sartre's "No Exit," tonight at 8 in the music room on the main campus of Manchester Community College, Free.

Music

- George Grizbach, a popular blues singer and songwriter from Boston, appearing Saturday at 8 p.m. in the basement of First St. Paul's Methodist Church, 571 Farmington Ave., Hartford, (563-2063).
- Joan Lipinoff, organ concert, Sunday at 4 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. Goodwill offering (327-8121).
- "The Ariane Boys Band," Saturday at 8 p.m., Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, (246-2807).
- University Symphony Orchestra, Thursday at 8:15 p.m., Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs, (466-2260).
- The David Grisman Quintet with Tony Rice in Bluegrass concert, Monday at 8 p.m. at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, (378-5000).
- Mary Lou Ryland, Cellist, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Meulen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Free.
- Joseph Villa, pianist, in recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Meulen Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Free.
- "Million Dollar Movie Themes," played by the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra, Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Jai Alai Pavilion, (478-1600).
- "Music for Lent," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Gales Ferry, Chapman Lane, Gales Ferry, (246-8877).

Dance

- Joyce Trisler Dancemusic, March 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. at the American Shakespeare Theatre, Stratford, (378-5000).
- Galley Dancers, English country dancing, March 23 at 8 p.m., Wilton Memorial Auditorium, 100 N. Main St., Manchester, (649-2200).
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin," presented by the Center Ballet Theatre, Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Middle School, Route 20, Vernon. Tickets at the door.
- A program of dance by the Center Ballet Theatre, March 22 at 8 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford, (568-9664).
- A traditional New England Contra Dance, sponsored by Contra Dance, Connecticut, tonight at 8 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 1018 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, (677-6018).

Exhibits

- "The Last Jews of Budaort," photo exhibit by Laurence Saltzman Tuesday through April 11 at the Brush Gallery in the Kalamazoo Brush Library, Loomis Chaffee School, Windsor.
- All-media art exhibit by Robert Motherwell & Black Monday through May 20 in the William Benton Museum of Art, University of Connecticut, Storrs.
- "Treasures of Tutankhamun," audio-visual show through Sunday at 1 p.m., Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Free.
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin," presented by the Center Ballet Theatre, Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Road, Manchester, through March 30, Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.
- "A Sense of Community," photo exhibit by Clare Brett Smith, through April 15 in the Camera Workers Gallery, Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, Avon, (872-2152 or 678-1887).
- Information on events and exhibits at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, call 525-1450 or 525-1400.
- Panel paintings by Isabelle Composso of Manchester, at the Gallery, fifth floor of G. Fox & Co., Hartford. Store hours 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays to 9 p.m.
- Sculpture by Roger D'Urando of Manchester at the New Britain Museum of American Art, through Sunday.

Et Cetera

- Pottery demonstration by Diana Bakula, tonight at 7:30 at the Arts Building, Manchester, and Recreation Department, Garden Grove Drive.
- Connecticut's first record convention, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 200 North St., East Hartford.
- "This Is Edward Steichen," a film about a great famous photographer, March 21 at 2:00 p.m. at the Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford, (249-5631).
- "The Greatness of Spain," a travelogue with Art Wilson, Saturday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 4 p.m., Goodspeed Opera House, East Hartford, (875-9669).
- Spring Flower Show opens Saturday for nine days in Commonwealth Pier, Exhibition Hall, 179 days from noon to 6 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 7 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center. Tickets at the door.

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Obituaries

Private Rites Set for Luce

VERNON - Private memorial services for Patricia Luce, 18, of 120 Skinner Road, who was missing since July 10, 1978, will take place at the convenience of the family.

Miss Luce was born Feb. 3, 1960 in Hartford, daughter of Robert N. and Eleanor Rutkowski Luce of Vernon, and had lived in Vernon most of her life. She was a 1978 graduate of Rockville High School and had been employed part time as a cashier at the Top Notch Supermarket in Manchester.

She is also survived by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rutkowski of Manomet, Mass.; her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Luce of Northfield, Vt.; six brothers, Dan, Luce, David Luce and Thomas Luce, at home, Kenneth Luce of East Hartford, E-3 Ronald Luce, serving with the Army in Germany, and Pvt. Robert Rutkowski, serving with the Marine Corps in Paris Island, S.C.; and a sister, Miss Marcia Luce, at home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Patty Luce Memorial Fund, in care of the Society for Savings, Warehouse Point. This fund, started by Lori Flower, is to help young women from the Vernon area learn self defense and safety measures.

The Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Evelyn B. Kavanagh COVENTRY - Mrs. Evelyn B. Dyer Kavanagh, 73, of 3947 South St. died Thursday at her home, She was the widow of William Kavanagh.

Mrs. Kavanagh was born Sept. 14, 1905 in North Haven, Maine, and had lived in Manchester before coming to Coventry 27 years ago.

She is survived by a son, Robert E. Goudie of Coventry, two brothers, including Thomas Dyer of North Haven, Maine, two sisters, including Mrs. Ruby Dodge of Wenham, Mass.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Barry Awaits Town's Approval Before Backing Downtown Bill

MANCHESTER - The state senator who submitted a bill to establish a special downtown district said he will support it only if the Town Board of Directors also favors it.

Judging by its reception so far, this could mean the bill may face little chance of survival. The Town Board of Directors had few favorable comments earlier this week for the proposal.

The bill would permit a community to create a Central Business Service District, which would get back one-third of the General Fund taxes its property owners pay.

This money then would be used for renovation and improvement projects to upgrade the area.

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Wells Seen To Be Pool Solutions

MANCHESTER - The Recreation and Park Advisory Commission after hearing various plans to improve the quality of water in Globe Hollow Pool, Monday night felt that high-yield wells, if they could be located in the area, would be the best bet to provide the million gallons of water needed each day.

The commission is urging Town Manager Robert Wells to pursue the finding of such wells by allocating funds to drill one or two test wells in the Globe Hollow area.

Jay Giles, director of public works, told the commission it would cost about \$1,000 to \$2,000 to drill the small test wells.

The commission is also considering an alternative to meet water quality standards. This was to build a concrete wall or earthen berm separating the area in Globe Hollow where one can not swim from the pool section.

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Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

There he was, stretched out over two rows of the bleachers, and he needed all the room for his vast frame. Cory Thompson, UConn's all-yearlong freshman basketball standout who was just awarded New England Division I Player of the Year honors, was in attendance Monday night for a schoolboy state tournament clash at Manchester High.

Why was he at Clarke Arena? To watch his alma mater, Middletown High, in a Class M quarterfinal against E.O. Smith of Storrs - naturally. For someone who could have had size Triple Z, Thompson is remarkably level-headed.

"I don't think I was that good, but it's up to the coaches to judge," said Thompson after he was notified of his player of the year selection. It's honest modesty. He is immensely talented yet he underestimates himself.

At times, he seems embarrassed by his talent. He was apologetic to teammate Jeff Carr after being named most valuable player of the ECAC Tournament in Providence. Any one of those Huskies, or four if you include Bob Dulin for his sparkling play, could have been tabbed and there would have been no argument.

Thompson was besieged by the expected autograph-seeker and well-wishers and took it in stride. He also had time to intone reciting someone 6-foot-8 (i.e. John Pinone) but would be nice but would would be nice would be someone 6-foot-10, 6-foot-11, a legitimate center.

A fan piped in "how about a 6-foot-2 guard who can get the ball into you?" That request was granted Tuesday with the announcement that Fitch's Glen Miller, highly sought after recruit by UConn Coach Dom Perno, indeed will be on the Storrs campus come September.

Thompson was disappointed with the rest of the Tiger fans who the three-time state champs were upset by the Panthers. On the other side of the coin was a very happy former Husky Coach Dee Rove who also was in attendance. He was watching his son perform for E.O. Smith.

While not a star like some would envision (father is a coach therefore...) the younger Rove left stability to the Smith backcourt just when it seemed the Middletown press would assume complete control.

They were rooting for opposite sides, but one parallel can be drawn between Cory and Dee.

Man on the Move

Indiana State's Larry Bird starts drive over Oklahoma's Terry Stotts in last night's win during NCC Midwest Regional Game. (UPI Photo)

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Perno NE Coach of Year

BOSTON (UPI) - Dom Perno, who took over a struggling Connecticut basketball program and fashioned an ECAC champion by blending youth and experience, is the solid choice of his peers as New England's Division I Coach of the Year.

Perno received 35 votes from the region's coaches, far ahead of Boston University's Rick Pitino, who received seven. Balloting was conducted after the ECAC Tournament.

Bridgeport's 14-year veteran, Bruce Webster, was named Division I Coach of the Year for leading the Purple Knights to the New England title. Coast Guard Coach Pete Broca received the award in Division III.

Perno began this season without last year's top scorer, Joey Whelton who graduated. He lost tri-captain John Abramowitz through an injury for the season.

But Perno skillfully merged the talent and leadership of seniors Randy LaVigne and Jeff Carr with the raw skills of freshmen Cory Thompson, Mike McKay, Clay Johnson, Jim Sullivan and transfer Bobby Dulin to produce a 21-3 season.

"To be selected by your peers is a great reward as a coach can feel because they are doing the same things you are and they understand the total picture," said Perno, who also praised assistants Greg Ashford and Jim O'Brien.

This is just a great feeling. Every year this award, including the fine ball club we had," he said. The Huskies upset Rhode Island to win the ECAC title.

Unlike UConn, Webster's Purple Knights were at the top of the Division I chart last season. They battled with Bentley in the weekly polls, but won the title for real when they dumped Assumption in the NCAA Division II final.

Broca took the Coast Guard to a 21-3 season in only his third year at the helm. The former assistant to ex-UMass Coach Jack Leman, Coast Guard was eliminated in the NCAA Regionals in a double overtime loss to Framingham State.

Unlike UConn, Webster's Purple Knights were at the top of the Division I chart last season. They battled with Bentley in the weekly polls, but won the title for real when they dumped Assumption in the NCAA Division II final.

Bulls Stage Rally To Nip Whalers

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - New England Whalers' star Gordie Howe was back on the ice after a seven-week absence, but it didn't seem to make any difference as the team succumbed 4-3 to the Birmingham Bulls.

The fans gave Howe, 50, who had suffered a chipped bone in his ankle, a vocal welcome Thursday as he returned to the ice. The Whalers tried to figure out why they seem to be having a hard time winning home games.

"I really didn't know what it is," said Coach Bill Dineen. "I haven't got any answer. But I do know we go on the road and play pretty well. When we get home, we lose a lot of our support for some reason."

Garrett suggested the Springfield Civic Center itself might be influencing the players.

"We're just not playing well," he said. "Maybe the fact that it's a smaller building has something to do with it."

Bulls' Coach Jack Brophy says his team has done well against the Whalers this year. "It gives us a lift in the second period on a goal by George Lyle. Dave Hansen of Birmingham and New England's Andre

LaCroix traded goals in the final minute of the second period to even the score 2-2 after 40 minutes.

After the game, the Whalers tried to figure out why they seem to be having a hard time winning home games.

"I really didn't know what it is," said Coach Bill Dineen. "I haven't got any answer. But I do know we go on the road and play pretty well. When we get home, we lose a lot of our support for some reason."

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NHL Asking Figure To WHA Must be Cut

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The National Hockey League would have to lower its asking price before the six World Hockey Association teams could negotiate a merger with the NHL, says a spokesman for the New England Whalers.

Don Kramer, chief financial officer of the Hartford-based Aetna Life and Casualty Co., co-owner of the team, said the figures being talked about there, "there'll be no expansion."

Four WHA teams - New England, Quebec, Winnipeg and Edmonton - are seeking admission into the NHL. The initial proposal was turned down last week by the NHL by a margin of one vote.

"Right now we're looking out for what's in the best interests of the WHA and what's in the best interests of the WHA is not to pay the kind of money that's been talked about," Kramer said.

WHA President Howard Baldwin said reports the WHA has reached a merger agreement with the NHL are overblown.

"I think there's been an overreaction to this and everyone should slow down," Baldwin said at the news conference prior to New England's game with the Birmingham Bulls at Springfield.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're in the WHA. We have a six-team league, we have a five-year plan and that's the best we can do. We're proceeding right now," Baldwin said.

"I spoke to John Ziegler (NHL president) that as soon as they want to give it to us, and when they're prepared to give it to us, they know my phone number by now."

WHA President Howard Baldwin said reports the WHA has reached a merger agreement with the NHL are overblown.

"I think there's been an overreaction to this and everyone should slow down," Baldwin said at the news conference prior to New England's game with the Birmingham Bulls at Springfield.

Bruins Can't Stop Esposito's Scoring

NEW YORK (UPI) - While the best center in hockey was methodically carving up the Toronto Maple Leafs on Long Island Thursday night, an "old master" was doing a number on his old teammates up in Boston.

NHL scoring leader Bryan Trottier scored his second hat trick of the season to lead the New York Islanders to a 6-2 romp over Toronto, moving the Islanders into a tie with Montreal for the highest point total in the league.

The victory moved the Rangers to within two points of Boston for the league's third-best record and also increased their lead over Atlanta to three points for second place in the Patrick Division.

Esposito also scored the first two goals of his game - a 3-3 apart midway through the opening period - and the Rangers never looked back. "No way I ever get used to it."

Trottier scored the first two goals of the game - one on a pass from John Tonelli and the other on a rebound of a Mike Bossy shot off the goalpost, then finished off his fourth career hat trick with a breakthrough goal at 19:01 of the second period.

Birmingham shaded New England, 4-3, in overtime in the only World Hockey Association game. Philadelphia edged Atlanta, 4-2.

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Lottery

HARTFORD - The winning 6-number draw Thursday of the Connecticut lottery was \$53. The winning weekly numbers were 74, 009 and 99374. The lucky color was yellow.

Police Arrest Women On Forgery Charges

MANCHESTER - Two women were arrested Thursday on warrants in connection with several attempts to cash forged checks earlier this year. They are Jamie Aronson, 17, of 14 Belmont St., charged with six counts each of third-degree forgery and fourth-degree larceny. Arrested in connection with the same incidents was Kathleen Olivera, 19, of 30 Locust St. She was charged with conspiracy to commit two counts of third-degree larceny and one count of third-degree forgery. Both were released on non-surety bonds for court appearances March 26.

Karl H. Wallace, 31, of Eastfield was charged on a warrant with issuing a bad check. Court date is March 26.

Steven A. Briere, 19, of 237 Turnpike, Bolton, was charged with third-degree larceny on a warrant.

Vernon The Mount Vernon Dairy Store in the Post Road Plaza, Route 30, was robbed Thursday by two males who reportedly displayed a knife to the clerk, Vernon Police said.

Both were said to be wearing scarfs over their faces during the alleged holdup. Both were described as being white males, 18-21 years of age, one with dark hair and the other with light brown hair. Police said both were last seen fleeing on foot. The amount of money taken in the holdup was not determined.

Bolton Kenneth B. Langille, 22, and Gregory A. Boykins, 18, both of Hartford, were charged with third-degree burglary Thursday. Police said they were interrupted while burglarizing a home on Tanglewood Lane in Bolton.

Langille was held at the Hartford Correctional Center on a \$10,000 bond. Police said he is due to be sentenced next week on other charges. Both men were scheduled to be presented in Tolland Superior Court today on the burglary charges.

Merchants Continue Assessment Appeals

MANCHESTER - Eight more persons, including representatives of the 942-978 Main St. block and the Masonic Temple, appeared at Thursday night's meeting of the town's Board of Tax Review.

The board now has heard from a total of 26 property owners who are appealing the assessments set for their property.

Now You Know

English ruffins are unknown outside the United States.

Correction

MANCHESTER - The lot at Oak and Cottage streets which the Manchester Parking Authority is considering purchasing is not owned by Carl A. Zinsser or the Carl A. Zinsser Agency. A story in Wednesday's paper and a correction yesterday, incorrectly reported the ownership of the property.

Kathy says:

WE'VE GOT PLENTY OF GREENS FOR YOUR ST. PATRICK DAY DINNER. CRISP AIRE DICHAARD FRESH. More, Carrots, Peas & Golden Delicious Potatoes.

FRESH: Appranch, Peas, Green & Yellow Beans, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Green Apples, D'Anjou Peppers, Spinach, Butternut Squash, Egg Plant, Red Hot Peppers, Ginger Root.

IMPORTED: Red-White & Blue Grapes, Cordon Rosso, Apples, D'Anjou Peppers, Spinach, Butternut Squash, Egg Plant, Red Hot Peppers, Ginger Root.

GET YOUR DAILY NUMBERS HERE! HARDWOOD CHARCOAL - DAILY DELIVERY - VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP - IMPORTED WICKER

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS: TOMATOES 59¢, LETTUCE 59¢, CALIF. HAVEL ORANGES 319¢, CUCUMERS 319¢, ONIONS 319¢, CORN 99¢.

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. - SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. - 278 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER - "THE KING OF PRODUCE" - 643-6384

PERO - 278 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER - 643-6384

Manchester Fire Calls

Manchester malfunction, 61 McKee St. (Town) Thursday, 11:27 a.m. - camp fire, Lak Street (Town) Thursday, 5:56 p.m. - camp fire, Lak Street (Town) Thursday, 12:36 p.m. - three grass fire, Interstate Highway 94 (Town) Thursday, 4:34 p.m. - stove

Three Charged In Narcotics Case

HEBRON - Construction in the new \$3.1 million Junior High School may start in early April and will be completed sooner than expected, Francis Brown Jr. of Fort Hill Builders, told the Regional District Board of Education and the Building Committee.

According to bid specifications the construction firm is being given 50 days to complete the school, but Brown said that he expects completion three months earlier than that.

David Cattanch, superintendent of the school, said the state has approved the building project. Salvatore Mastandrea, chairman of the board, said the new building will be discussed at Monday's meeting and hopefully the contract will be signed by the end of the month.

Brown said that 75 percent of the new position of special education director has a salary of \$30,000 for the proposed \$27,600 and that of James McKenna, assistant principal, from \$21,500 to \$23,065. John LaFro, guidance department head, \$20,500 to \$21,730; Herbert Johnson, head custodian, \$14,500 to \$15,378.

Cocaine, Cash Seized

CANANA (UPI) - State police have confiscated what they believe to be the largest amount of cocaine in one seizure from safety deposit boxes at a Falls Village bank. Police also seized \$100,000 in the same raid.

State Police spokesman Adam Berluti said if the substance weighing one pound, nine ounces, in cocaine, it could be worth more than \$500,000 depending on its purity.

He said the raid at the National Iron Bank Wednesday was conducted with the combined effort of Connecticut State Police, a statewide task force on narcotics and New York State Police.

Man on the Move

Indiana State's Larry Bird starts drive over Oklahoma's Terry Stotts in last night's win during NCC Midwest Regional Game. (UPI Photo)

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana State's Larry Bird starts drive over Oklahoma's Terry Stotts in last night's win during NCC Midwest Regional Game. (UPI Photo)

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INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana State's Larry Bird starts drive over Oklahoma's Terry Stotts in last night's win during NCC Midwest Regional Game. (UPI Photo)

Casals Blasts Wade After Losing Effort

BOSTON (UPI) — They had met 22 times before each woman winning 11 times.

England's Virginia Wade took a one-match career advantage over Rosie Casals with a 6-3, 7-5 second-round victory Thursday night in the \$150,000 Boston stop on the women's pro tennis tour.

But Casals fired up the post-game question and answer session with some sharp verbal volleys.

"Who wants to play against a person who questions every call," the tiny Californian asked after the match. "I'm sick of Virginia and her antics. It's unprofessional and not proper behavior for a professional."

The issue was a call Wade questioned in the 11th game of the second set. The fifth-seeded Wade lost the call and later brushed aside Casals' criticism.

"I'm sick of her stalling, acting, intimidating," Casals said. "I finally said to her, 'do you want it that much?' She was beating me anyway."

Wade refused to be ruffled by the incident, at least publicly. The two were later heard to be arguing in the locker room.

"Rosie is the epitome of a good sport and I'm not. I've never purloined to be. I feel like if I should say something, I say it," Wade said.

Wade used a powerful serve and some pinpoint baseline backhands to move into the quarterfinals. She won the tiebreaker 7-5, taking the set when Reid netted a serve.

"I feel like I'm playing as well as I have in the past few weeks," said Wade, who reached the finals of the last tournament stop in Philadelphia.

Wade's next opponent will be third-seeded Greer Stevens of South

Africa, who dusted aside Lesley Hunt of Australia, 6-2, 6-2.

Two more Aussies, second-seeded Dianne Fromholtz and fourth-seeded Wendy Turnbull won straight-set victories to set up one Saturday semifinal match. Fromholtz ousted unseeded Maria Redondo 6-1, 6-2 while Turnbull beat her doubles partner, sixth-seeded Kerry Reid, 7-6, 6-1.

Turnbull started slow, losing the first two games and saved two break points in the third game. Trailing 3-1, she reeled off four wins in the next five games before sending the first set into a tiebreaker. She won the tiebreaker 7-5, taking the set when Reid netted a serve.

Turnbull, who has won two of the last three tour events, had no problem in the second set, breaking Reid three times and winning the match with a soft crosscourt backhand.



Cut Down at Home Plate

Gil Flores of the New York Mets comes up in a cloud of dust when he tried to score against Red Sox. Boston catcher Gary Allen applied the tag. (UPI Photo)

HCC Hoop Fives In Tourney Finals

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Is the Hartford County Conference (HCC) the strongest scholastic basketball league in the state? If you base your answer on what you saw at the HCC Hoop Fives Tournament finals, your response has to be in the affirmative.

South Catholic became the third HCC team to gain one of eight final berths last night as it downed Torrington High, 75-56, to move into the Class L Division finals.

St. Thomas Aquinas will play a first HCC club to go after a state title as the Saints battle Masuk High of Monroe tonight at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain at 7:30 p.m. for the Class M crown.

HCC champion Northwest Catholic won't play until the 50-48 overtime loss to the HCC win state titles," predicted East Catholic Coach Jim Penders after his club was beaten out by Northwest for the conference crown.

He included his Eagles on the list, knowing the one shortcoming was lack of a real big man. That was borne out in the 50-48 overtime loss to the HCC win state titles," predicted East Catholic Coach Jim Penders after his club was beaten out by Northwest for the conference crown.

Overall, Penders would give Jeanne Dixon a run for her money as a forecaster. His prediction may come true.

Scoreboard

WHA	W	L	T	Pts.
Edmonton	36	24	2	74
Quebec	34	25	5	73
New England	31	25	9	70
Winnipeg	30	30	6	66
Cincinnati	27	32	6	60
Birmingham	25	34	5	55

Thursday's Results	W	L	T	Pts.
Birmingham 4, New England 3				
Friday's Games				
New England at Birmingham				
Quebec at Edmonton				
Cincinnati at Winnipeg				

NHL	W	L	T	Pts.
Patrick Division				
NV Islanders	43	13	38	98
NV Rangers	38	22	34	84
Atlanta	37	25	7	81
Philadelphia	32	24	14	78

Smythe Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Chicago	25	30	12	62
Vancouver	19	40	10	48
St. Louis	17	41	10	44
Colorado	14	46	9	37

Wales Conference	W	L	T	Pts.
Norris Division				
Montreal	44	14	10	98
Pittsburgh	29	28	10	68
Los Angeles	29	30	10	68
Washington	21	25	12	54
Detroit	16	35	16	48

Adams Division	W	L	T	Pts.
Boston	37	20	12	86
Buffalo	39	24	14	84
Toronto	29	29	11	69
Minnesota	25	31	11	61

Thursday's Results	W	L	T	Pts.
NV Rangers 7, Boston 4				
NV Islanders 6, Toronto 2				
Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4				
Buffalo 4, Vancouver 2				
Friday's Game				
Vancouver at Colorado				

NBA	W	L	Pts.
Atlantic Division			
Washington	45	21	662
Buffalo	42	22	620
Philadelphia	33	40	512
New Jersey	29	42	408
Boston	26	41	388

Central Division	W	L	Pts.
San Antonio	42	27	609
Houston	38	30	559
Atlanta	39	31	557
Cleveland	38	32	522
Detroit	27	41	397
New Orleans	22	49	310

Western Conference	W	L	Pts.
Midwest Division			
Kansas City	41	29	586
Denver	38	33	535
Milwaukee	31	29	443
Indiana	30	39	435
Chicago	25	42	382

Pacific Division	W	L	Pts.
Seattle	43	27	614
Phoenix	41	28	594
Los Angeles	40	29	589
San Diego	38	32	543
Portland	36	33	514
Golden St.	31	39	442

Friday's Results	W	L	Pts.
Seattle 104, Cleveland 89			
Detroit 88, New York 83			
New Orleans 124, San Antonio 122			
Friday's Games			
Detroit at Boston			
Indiana at Philadelphia			
Milwaukee at Washington			
Kansas City at New Orleans			
Phoenix at San Antonio			
Kansas City at Houston			
Atlanta at Los Angeles			
New Jersey at Golden State			

Football Camp	W	L	T	Pts.
Gene Carpenter Millersville				
Marshall All-Star Football Camp				
Will be in session July 22 through 27 in Millersville, Pa.				
Boys age 9 through 14 are eligible. Last year 14 boys from Bolton participated. Anyone interested should contact Gil Boissonac at 642-0888 for further information.				

Injuries Took Toll On Indian Quintet

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

While the recently completed season was not a disappointment, Manchester High Basketball Coach Doug Pearson looks for improvement in 1979-80.

The Silk Towners tied for fourth in the CCLL at 10-8 and were 10-11 overall. All this despite injuries late in the campaign.

Senior guard Walt Adams led in assists, dishing out 63, with Pearson commenting, "He should be commended. He had a tremendous amount of weight placed on his shoulders." Adams, too, was hit by the injury bug, missing four games late in the campaign.

Joe Lovell, John Reiser and Chuck Cohen, all seniors but first-year varsity performers, were applauded by Pearson. "Each contributed in his own way. Without them I don't feel we would've been a 500 club," he stated. Cohen led in the rebounding department with 106 while Lovell was the top percentage shooter from the field (40 for 70, 57.1 percent). Reiser had the most steals with 52.

"I need an aggressive rebounder, a good defensive forward, and more quickness at the guard," Pearson assessed, looking at next year. "I need some scoring potential at the end and could prove to be most valuable in 78-80."

"Looking back, we got everything out of the team. They did their best and that's all you can ask," the Tribe coach summarized.

Scoring: Rich Koepsel 254, John Haslett 240, John Reiser 147, Bill Anderson 106, Ed Kennison 106, Chuck Cohen 106, Joe Lovell 81, Walt Adams 77, Ron Apter 48, Brian Sweeney 19, Jamie Gallagher 10, Pat Silver 7, Steve Petersen 2.



Rec Senior Basketball Winners

Irish Insurance Agency copped the 1978-79 Manchester Recreation Department Basketball League championship. Squad members were Dave Tyson and Dennis Cole. (Herald top row (l. to r.) Jim Sumler, John Moniz, Carl Hohenthal, Len Blanks, Front, Joe Cannon, Joe Moniz and Tom Francis. Missing were Dave Tyson and Dennis Cole. (Herald photo by Strempter)

Yanks Will Be Hard to Beat

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — It's possible that the New York Yankees will be severely tested in the American League East this season but it may take a nuclear weapon to unseat the Bronx Bombers as division kingly.

The Yankees have so much depth they make Bertrand Russell seem shallow. Added to last year's world championship squad are the likes of pitchers Tommy John, Luis Tiant and Paul Mirabella and outfielder Juan Beniquez.

It's a wonder the other six teams haven't considered secession from the division.

True, the Yankees came close to losing the division title to Boston last year but there was much unrest and many injuries on the club before Bob Lemon took over as manager.

Not only are the Yankees better equipped to handle the injury situation, but Lemon's low-key approach has created a happier atmosphere from the start of spring training.

"I think we're much the best club going in, but the best club doesn't necessarily win," cautions outfielder Lou Pinella. "I think the Eastern Division in the American League is the strongest division in baseball. We've got four or five clubs who can win 90 games."

STRENGTHS — Arnold Schwarzenegger should have as much overall strength. Yankees are exceptional in pitching, power and defense and their bench might be better than the Supreme Court's.

WEAKNESSES — Very little right-handed power; a bit thin on infield reserves.

NEW FACES — John and Tiant add depth to front-line pitching; Mirabella provides left-handed relief; Beniquez may crack starting outfield.

OUTLOOK — Win betting only on this thoroughbred.

Orioles in Toughest Division

MIAMI (UPI) — It may be the right time for the Baltimore Orioles... but it's most likely the wrong place.

If the Orioles were in the American League West instead of the East, they would undoubtedly be favored to win the division race. But the AL East is the toughest division in baseball and the Orioles, though talented, will be hard-pressed to beat the Yankees for the championship.

Pitching and defense are the Orioles' strong suits and they are probably good enough in those departments to win more than 90 games. The Orioles have four starters — Jim Palmer, Mike Flanagan, Dennis Martinez and Scott McGregor — all capable of winning 20 games, plus a fifth starter — newcomer Steve Stone — who won 15 games two years ago with the Chicago White Sox.

Add to that a defense that led the AL in fielding a year ago and manager Earl Weaver, many consider the best in baseball and it's understandable why the club can't wait until the season opens.

"We're going to play good and we have the best infield in the league," says Palmer. "We're going to win about 95 games, maybe more if we play well in the outfield. The outfield is our biggest question mark. We don't have anyone we can put in center field and say 'take anything you can get' like Paul Blair used to when he played for us."

STRENGTHS — Pitching and inner defense are Grade A variety; solid power in the middle of the lineup with Ken Singleton, Eddie Murray, Lee May and Doug DeCinces; a sharp-thinking manager in Weaver.

WEAKNESSES — Average outfield defense with lack of quality center fielder; bench, though better than last year, still not of championship caliber.

NEW FACES — Stone will become fifth starting pitcher; John Lowenstein added outfield depth.

OUTLOOK — A definite contender. Should battle Milwaukee for second place.

Pappas Checks Out Ailing RSox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Dr. Arthur Pappas, the team physician for the Boston Red Sox who specializes in orthopedics, has a different problem in dealing with Butch Hobson, Carlton Fisk and Bill Campbell.

To those three, Pappas is a psychologist, prescribing practice in the hopes they can overcome the restlessness of inactivity brought on by sore arms.

Campbell has shoulder problems, and the relief specialist is doubtful for the start of the season. Hobson, the third baseman, is coming out of elbow surgery and has yet to throw hard across the diamond. Fisk, the catcher, has a sore elbow as a result of his throwing style last year to accommodate broken ribs.

"I try to impress upon each of them that there is no fixed date for them to be ready to play," said Pappas, one of the team's nine limited partner owners. "In the case of professional athletes, there are obvious pressures on them to perform. But we must help them resist that need to play."

Campbell knows he cannot hurry back. His shoulder tells him that every time he throws. Fisk is determined to take it slow but steady while Hobson is still plain anxious to play.

"There is a sort of mental clock we all have," Pappas said. "Some players feel they come to camp at an equal level with everyone else, no matter what their condition and that

Training Camp Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Finley finally got outfielder Mitchell Page back to the Oakland A's training camp.

The 27-year-old holdout played in the A's 11-4 loss to the San Francisco Giants Thursday, after agreeing to a one-year, \$70,000 contract. Page did not indicate whether or not he had signed the pact.

He went hitless in his designated hitter capacity Thursday while Dennis Littlejohn and Terry Whitfield belted homers when the Giants crushed cross-bay rival Oakland.

In other exhibition matchups, Boston beat the New York Mets, 8-5. Cincinnati drubbed the Chicago White Sox, 8-1. Texas walloped Los Angeles, 11-4. Detroit blanked Philadelphia, 8-0. Kansas City topped Toronto, 6-1. Minnesota whipped St. Louis, 12-1. Montreal edged Pittsburgh, 3-2. Milwaukee downed California, 8-6. Cleveland clipped the Chicago Cubs, 8-2, and the New York Yankees blanked Atlanta, 4-0.

Carl Yastrzemski stroked three singles and drove in three runs to lead the Red Sox. Joe Morgan slammed a two-run homer and rookie Perry Spillan added a single and a double when the Reds routed the Chicago Cubs, 8-2, and the New York Yankees blanked Atlanta, 4-0.

The Tigers ripped Phillies starter

Riessen Returns With Big Serve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Long-time touring pro Marty Riessen last year had given up for dead his once-deadly booming serve.

But he has now discovered that his big serve is alive and kicking, and strong enough to out-kill world-ranked stars like Eddie Dibbs right out of the program.

Although the serve isn't exactly consistent, Riessen came up with enough clutch shots to knock Dibbs, the No. 1 seed from Miami Beach, out of the \$125,000 Washington stop on the men's pro tour.

The quarterfinal win gives Riessen, 37, from Boca Raton, Fla., the chance to meet Roscoe Tanner, owner of the biggest serve in tennis, in today's Pro Slam semifinal match. In the other semifinal, second-seeded Brian Gottfried, from Bonaventure, Fla., and winner of the last year's tournament, took on third-seeded Arthur Ashe of Miami Beach.

Tanner, who lost to Riessen in straight sets in a semifinal match last January, won a second set tiebreaker, 7-5, to help him out. Ashe and Paul Cooney had 8 and 6 tallies respectively for Boland.

Jim Dwyer, 29, a four-year major league veteran from the San Francisco Giants, was obtained Thursday for a player to be named later. Dwyer bats and throws left-handed. He came up with the Cardinals in 1974 and has played since with Montreal, the New York Mets, back to St. Louis, and then the Giants.

In a related deal, the Sox traded outfielder Mike Easler back to Pittsburgh for two minor leaguers and cash.

Basketball

MIDGET
Cars Corp. whipped Boland Oil, 39-22, in today's Pro Slam match. Boland Oil, 48-21, overpowered Nassiff's, 48-21, last night at the East Side Rec.

Dave Davidson tossed in 20 points to lead Cars followers by Mark Goehs (10) and Bill Hayes (5). Vic Antico and Paul Cooney had 8 and 6 tallies respectively for Boland.

Jim Dwyer, 29, a four-year major league veteran from the San Francisco Giants, was obtained Thursday for a player to be named later. Dwyer bats and throws left-handed. He came up with the Cardinals in 1974 and has played since with Montreal, the New York Mets, back to St. Louis, and then the Giants.

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Adult-Child Pin Tourney

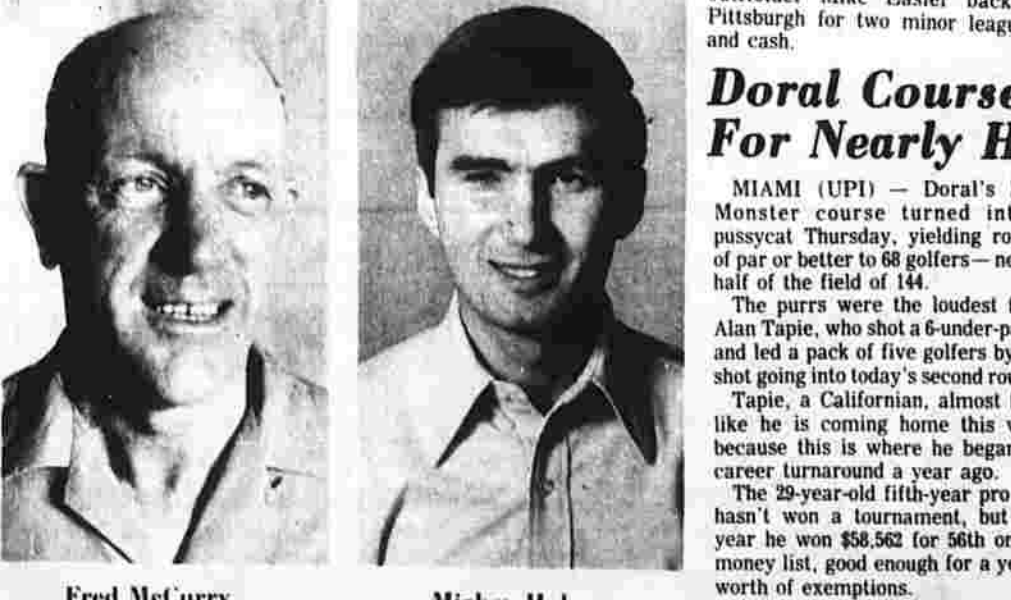
Parkade Lanes will sponsor an Adult-Child Doubles Bowling Tournament Saturday and Sunday at the Parkade Lanes.

Each contestant will bring three games.

Art Shortt reports all three recently crowned junior champions, Cindy Timney, Sue Hayes and Michelle Maiorca have entered, the latter two with their mothers.

More than 60 teams have entered.

Squad Satisfied
CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds completed signing all 40 members of their spring training major league roster to 1979 contracts when pitcher, Manny Sarmento signed a one-year pact Thursday.



Fred McCurry Mickey Holmes

Town Duckpin Tourney Continues on Saturday

Quarterfinal matches in the Men's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament and semifinals in the Women's Division will be rolled Saturday afternoon at the Holiday Lanes.

Eight men's matches at 1:30 are: Ed Bujaucius vs. Rocco Lupacchino, Mike Lappen vs. Art Johnson, Bill MacMullen vs. Tony Marinielli, Bob Borch vs. Lee Urbanetti, Carl Bujaucius vs. Sam McAllister, Howie Holmes vs. Fred McCurry, Howie Holmes vs. Bob Frost and Ken Seaton vs. Johnson.

Ed Bujaucius is the defending champ. Seaton is a former champ. Semifinals and finals are listed Sunday at noon and 1:30.

Women's pairings Saturday at 1:30: Defending champion Leah MacMullen vs. Kris DeAngelis, Bob Champlin vs. Sue Balesano, Chickie Balesano vs. Sandy Edwards, Michelle Irish vs. Diane Lombardi.

JUST TAKE A LOOK!

All of these features are STANDARD equipment on the Honda Accord LX at Manchester Honda

Standard Features and/or Equipment

- CVCC — Advanced Stratified Charge engine
- Automatic choke
- Front-wheel drive
- Four wheel independent suspension
- Variable assist rack and pinion power steering
- Full interior trim
- AM/FM stereo radio and stereo cassette
- Reclining front bucket seats
- Gold door panels
- Full carpeting
- Build-in front seatbelt retractors
- Quartz digital clock
- Electronic warning system (doors, rear hatch ajar, or stoplight failure)
- Maintenance reminder
- Low fuel warning light
- Cigarette lighter
- con box with lid
- Glove compartment light
- Cargo area tie-downs
- Two speed electric windshield wipers plus intermittent action
- Rear window defroster
- Rear window wiper and washer
- Day/night rear view mirror
- Vanity mirror — right view arm rests
- Stowage boxes in rear seat arm rests
- Tinted glass
- Opening rear quarter windows
- Stowage boxes in rear seat arm rests
- Dual headlamps
- Wraparound taillights
- Dual horns
- Steel-belted radial ply tires — blackwall
- Bright metal wheel trim rings
- Protective body side moldings
- Hemlock rear hatch release
- Inside hood release
- Locking fuel filler door
- Air Conditioning
- Electronic Ignition

'79 DATSUNS IN STOCK

up to 47 miles per gallon!

FARR'S 3 Main St. 643-7111 Open Daily 9-6 pm

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS

COUNTRY Club Ft 85 Hobron Tel 646-1151

Chevrolet 1222 Main St., Manchester Tel. 646-5424

Manchester Honda Connecticut's Largest Honda Dealer We are the Honda Specialist 24 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER 646-3515

Scholarship Deadline Set For April 4

MANCHESTER - The deadline for filing Manchester Scholarship Foundation applications is April 4. To date, 18 applications have been received.

These scholarships are available to graduating high school seniors who are residents of Manchester and are awarded for the first year only of higher education. This higher education can include vocational, technical, business, vocational, professional schools, as well as two-year and four-year colleges.

In addition, Manchester Community College students who plan to transfer are eligible for consideration.

Some scholarships are earmarked for students with special interests or for special vocational areas. Specific scholarships are awarded to students who plan to study music, teaching, nursing, horticulture or a related area.

Still others have been designated for students who have been active in J.O.H. Manchester High School sports, business or COPEP courses. Many of the awards are unrestricted.

The foundation made its first awards in 1966 and since that time 690 awards have been made at a total of \$29,200. Last year, awards were made to 33 individuals, totaling \$2,700.

Funds for the foundation come from service, church, and fraternal organizations, bequests and memorial funds, and from individuals in the community.

Application for the scholarships are available in the guidance offices at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Cheney Tech, and the financial aid office at Manchester Community College.

Persons awarded for volunteer service are as follows:

100 hours - Florence Hines, Pauline Blaisler, Margaret Beecher, Donna Belknap, Pat Burke, Dana Byrne, Scott Carey, Olive Chambers, Bea Cormier, Kay Doolie, Carolyn Forsberg.

75 hours - Edith Barrow, Sime Besser, John Conyers, Sarah Denton, Ellie Elmore, Miriam Ferris, Irene Harrison, Ray Hewitt.

Also, Rita Howe, Eleanor Leach, Henriette Libby, Trudy Manchester, Fran Wadeau, Lillian Shuman, Ray Zapp.

800 hours - Isabel Anderson, Corrine Baldwin, Lucy Bradbury, Marion Brooks, Ann McLaughlin, Florence Pearson, Dot Henn, Mimi Snyder, Bea Sweney.

Also, Al Galecia, Ruth Greenwood, Eleanor Hull, Shirley McCray, Ann Simmers, Barbara Smyth, Amy Stansfield, Eleanor Treishman, Elizabeth Vandine, Al Wooster.

300 hours - Sylvester Benon, Dorothy Bradley, Betty Elger, Belle Elliot, Rita Gaudin, Lorraine Hahn, Ginny Howe, Margaret Kennedy, Margaret Kuhlman, Martha Montany.

Also, Ralph Perkins, Bobbi Pierce, Jane Putnam, Bev Rinaldi, Marge Salmon, Arlene Sheehan, Catherine Vendetta, Erika Wyland.

300 hours - Grace Bogdan, Leonard Carmel, Claire Duff, Larry Froelich, Nancy Gaudin, Ruth Glick, Shirley Glenney, Peg Helwig, Dot Jenkins, Margaret Kenney.

Also, Ernestine Lasky, Versey McBride, Leo McCaffrey, Helen Meister, Lorna Moyer, Emily Peck, Edna Schuett, Frank Shuckers, Jane Stuck, Sandra Wilson.

400 hours - Dany Bill, Caroline Branigan, Naomi Carlin, Hildred Carlson, A. Christensen, Erna Cleland, Louise Darling, Murray Dubala, Gertrude Johnson, Ula Keith.

Also, Virginia Kelly, Alice Mack, Nancy Moffat, Dot McCann, Barbara Norris, Adeline Rizzi, Edith Rollason, Don Villeneuve.

500 hours - Lillian Amadeo, Betty Beebe, Rhoda Dannels, Eva Etain, Faith Johnson.

Youths in the student volunteer program who received awards for serving from 100 hours to 400 hours and more are as follows: Lisa Abell, Audrey Badura, Linda Bushnell, Jeffrey Cantin, Julie DeNigris, Dawn Grabowski, Eric Gustafson, April Hellstrom, Marc Lauder, Cathy Maynard, Erin McCann, Janet Nesteruk, Charles Hudnick, Debbie Sherwin, Patrick Shine, Lynn Thibault.

Zinsser Says Democrats Adopt Republican Policy

MANCHESTER - A Republican member of the Board of Directors has taken issue with the recent stand of the Democratic members regarding the upcoming April 17 referendum on the continued use of federal Community Development Funds.

Carl A. Zinsser said the resolution presented by five Democratic directors at the March 6 meeting calling for HUD funding on the issue is the same stand the Republicans have taken all along.

"We (the Republicans) were greeted with a resolution on March 6 by five Democratic directors stating the moratorium issue should go directly to the voters," Zinsser said. "We have been saying this right along."

"They have completely changed their tactics and adopted our policy without saying anything about it," he said.

Commenting on the advisory questions which will be included in the referendum, Zinsser said "The administrative questions ask if the town should continue to fund the administration of CD projects with town funds and if the town should fund, with town funds, CD projects which have not been completed by June 30."

"The people have the right to know to make an intelligent decision," Zinsser said. "The administrative questions should be known, I support the philosophy behind it, but I feel the people should have more information."

Zinsser also took issue with statements which claimed Republican directors supported the referendum.

"It has been said we support the bond, we do not," he said. "We want to know where the people stand. We will abide by their decision."

"I personally feel it might not be a bad idea to have a moratorium or cooling off, but we will abide by the vote," he said. "The Republicans

Manchester Public Records

Warranty deed James M. Ruel and Debra C. Ruel to Frank Sheppard Jr. and Nancy Sheppard, 49 Foley St., \$29,000.

Robert Thielman for Radio Shack Tandy Corp. (lessee), alterations at 225 Spencer St., \$2,000.

Orlando Amaldi & Sons for James M. Fox, repair tire damage at 106 Ludlow Road, \$41,000.

Manfred Loew and Martha Loew, pool at 50 Jensen St., \$2,670.

Peter L. Brown Co. for Mrs. Ida Beruby, siding and roof at 18 Arch St., \$5,450.

Russell E. Miller for Fred M. Karas, porch and deck at 106 Strawberry Lane, \$5,000.

Russell E. Miller for Joseph Ragusa, porch at 32 Strawberry Lane, \$5,000.

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Proposal Cuts Insuring Cost

VERNON - A proposal reviewed Wednesday night at the State Capitol by the Insurance Commission, was termed by Mayor Frank McCoy as the "first ray of sunshine" toward cutting insurance costs for municipalities.

McCoy, who has done research since insurance costs have gone up, testified during the commission hearing that Vernon's state Rep. Chester Morgan had indicated that he felt no action would be taken on the proposal during this legislative session because he thought a lot of things have to be checked out.

However, McCoy said he urged the committee to please try and act on it so the towns can get into this fiscal year.

The proposal would allow the municipalities to join together and pool insurance money. Mayor McCoy said it could mean a cut of from 15 to 20 percent in costs for each town.

The Connecticut Conference of Municipalities and the Connecticut Conference of Mayors have both backed the proposal and have been doing a lot of research on it.

For the third year, in fact, a deficit in its insurance account with the deficit expected to be about \$15,000 for this fiscal year.

According to budget figures, Vernon had budgeted some \$55,000 for the 1976-77 fiscal year for insurance but the cost was actually \$139,000 for that year. Last year \$100,000 was budgeted and the bill was \$221,000. And this year \$246,000 has been budgeted for the coming fiscal year. However, the mayor said latest figures indicate the actual cost will be at least \$261,000.

The mayor said costs have about tripled over the past five years.

He said the Insurance Commission has done surveys but that's as far as it has gone. He said he has contacted several other states concerning how they handle the insurance problem and has received many replies.

He said he has attended many meetings where the leaders of other Connecticut towns have expressed interest in the proposal and the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities approved it Wednesday night during the public hearing.

Mayor McCoy said, besides Morgan, he has also written to Terry Bertinsson and Al Ahearn, representatives of Vernon and State Sen. Michael Skelly, asking their support for the proposal.

McCoy said members of the commission were shocked when he said the insurance costs in Vernon amount to about two mills in taxes.

The proposed bill is just enabling legislation, the mayor said. He said it doesn't set up details of the plan.

"However, he said it is proposed that the insurance 'pool' wouldn't operate until it has at least \$1 million in contributions by the towns involved. Losses of \$100,000 and under would be faced by the towns themselves. There would be a separate pool just for workmen's compensation claims. The first two years there may not be as large a saving to the towns until the pool has a chance to build up a reserve.

Mayor McCoy said members of the insurance commission would not discuss why officials feel a management pool could do a better job than insurance pools.

McCoy said he thinks the towns will see that there are fewer claims. He said "It's a political fact of life. Each town would have a greater interest in seeing that the plan works."

He also said that the proposal calls for each town to have a certified number of days when a management pool would be used and that in that town to inspect it and make recommendations concerning safety to keep insurance costs down.

McCoy, when he first made the proposal, said the towns already share in state bids for road materials such as sand and salt supplies and this saves a lot of money. He doesn't see why a similar system wouldn't work for saving money on insurance costs.

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Happy Birthday BRET

Love, Mom, Dad & Sis

Help Wanted

TEXAS OIL CO. needs mature person. We train. Write A.U. Dick, Box 706, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

Help Wanted

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS PERSON - wanted to assist in development of computer applications. No programming experience necessary. Some knowledge of computer helpful. Part time year round position, excellent salary and opportunity for advancement. MR. Applications may be obtained from Windsor Public School District, 150 Bloomfield Avenue, Windsor, Connecticut 06093.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED STOCK CLERKS - Part time, mornings; also experienced part time afternoon Cashiers. Apply in person to U Save Foods, 75 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

Help Wanted

BAYSITTER NEEDED - Call anytime after 6 p.m., 646-0797.

Help Wanted

COUPLE TO MANAGE ZINSSER HOME - part time, \$1500 plus home month potential without experience. Interview at Hartford interview call 394-2222.

Help Wanted

NURSES AIDES - Full time, part time, 7-3 and 11-7. Experience preferred. We will train. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS - Excellent Part Time Work. Will train. Call 646-2928 or 646-2414 or Vernon 875-2526.

Help Wanted

SECRETARY - Part time mornings. Vernon Circle area. Typing, adding, machine transcription a must. Send resume to Box AA, Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted

PLUMBER WANTED for year round work. Excellent pay with Industrial Health Insurance. Please call 646-2871.

Help Wanted

DRAFTSMAN MECHANICAL - Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual with layout and detailing skills drawings for building with Industrial Health Insurance. Good benefits for our rapid growth company. Send resume, or call Mr. Johnson at 288-1588. Industrial Inc., 420 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, Conn.

Help Wanted

URGENT - Full-time agents needed, good starting potential. Send resume, or call 646-2871.

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER - Experienced, reliable, responsible. Automotive experience helpful. Minimum 2 years full-time bookkeeping experience. Career position, excellent advancement. 57-504.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS & LATHE OPERATORS - Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 1423 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, E.O.E.

Help Wanted

BRIDGE/OPERATOR OR LATHE OPERATOR for health care facility. 50 hours a week. Good benefits. 646-2871.

Help Wanted

DOG GROOMER - Part time. Must be experienced and able to completely finish dogs. Call 646-2871.

Help Wanted

LIQUOR PERMIT APPLICATION - This is to give notice that I, William K. Fitzgerald, have applied for a liquor permit to sell liquor for consumption on the premises of my business, The Wine Trapper Park, 100 Woodland Street, Manchester, N.H. 06105.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK - experienced, familiar with data processing (freight account, salesmen expenses). Able to assume responsibility. Suburban location, company paid fringe benefits. Call 646-2871, ext. 214 for interview.

Help Wanted

ENJOY WORKING WITH FLOWERS? - We are looking for people to run our outdoor flower business. Full time, Saturday and Sunday. Work in a beautiful setting. Call 646-2871.

Help Wanted

TRUCK OWNERS - Best inflation in 1979 with NRT. NRT needs 1976 or newer Short Wheel Base 3 Axle Tractors to pull 45 foot Wood Vans. NRT has a proven record of success for Northeast based truckers. We offer: Good earnings, Large Customer Base, Managers Who Care about your needs, High Mileage, Routes that get you home regularly.

Help Wanted

NRT WILL HAVE REPRESENTATIVE IN HARTFORD CONN. on Thursday March 15th, 8 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and Friday March 16th, 8 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Civic Center, 1-84 & 1-69.

Help Wanted

Q. C. Operators - Operate nationally controlled Bridgeport, capable of setting program and sending in manufacturers of interest. Will train qualified individuals interested in numerical control.

Help Wanted

GERBER SCIENTIFIC INSTRUMENT COMPANY - 63 Gilder Road, South Windsor, Conn. 06075.

Help Wanted

TEACHER, ELEMENTARY certification necessary. Must be 18 years old. CETA eligibility requirements. Call 787-2939 for application. Andover School.

Help Wanted

PRODUCTION WORKER full time. Physical work involved. Must be 18 years old. CETA eligibility requirements. Call 787-2939 for application. Andover School.

Help Wanted

SAW SHARPENING - Part time person to sharpen band saw, circular blades, and hand tools. Call 646-2971.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME JANITORIAL - 5 to 6 days per week. Evenings 9:00 to 12:30 a.m. on hour. Over 11. 646-2871.

Help Wanted

LIFE GUARDS - Glanbury twinnish needs lifeguards for the summer months. Must be certified in lifesaving. Call 643-6677.

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER - Full time. Must be dedicated and experienced. Excellent benefits. Home, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester.

Help Wanted

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR - Full time or part time. 306 Main St., Manchester, 646-2911.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED TOOLMAKER, certified toolmaker. We need good people to help us in our growing company. Full time position. Excellent benefits. L.M. Gill Welding and Manufacturing, Division of B.H.S. Incorporated, 1422 Tolland Turnpike in East Hartford, Conn. Call 646-2921.

Help Wanted

ENGINEER, MECHANICAL, E.O.E. - Growing company has requirement for engineer to design and develop new products. Treating Furnaces. Call 646-2871.

Help Wanted

LAUNDRY WASHMAN and FOLDER - We are now accepting applications for part time positions. Full and part time positions available. Excellent conditions and security. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 643-5100. Monday thru Friday, Meadows Convalescent Home, 33 Bidwell Street, Hartford.

Help Wanted

ATTENDANTS FOR SHELL CAR-WASH MANCHESTER - Male or female. Full and part time positions available. Must be friendly, neat in appearance, and have a good work record. Call Mr. Hager for an interview. 647-8014.

Help Wanted

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - 3 days per week for small non-profit agency. Experience preferred. Please apply. Call 782-7369.

Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT FOR DOCTORS OFFICE, WOODVILLE - Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 to 5. Send resume to Box 62, Manchester Herald.

Help Wanted

PART TIME GIRL OFFICE - For Real Estate Office. Typing and Bookkeeping required. Call Frank Strano, 646-2000.

Help Wanted

MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSON - To care for 2 children, from 11 p.m. to 8 p.m. every night. My home or yours. Experience necessary. Call anytime, 643-7179.

Help Wanted

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN - Part time. Apply in person. 74 Bolton Street, East Hartford.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PART TIME - help to work on dairy farm. Call 646-2871.

Help Wanted

MACHINE SHOP HELP - needed as follows: Production Inspector. Also Hardings. Callers Set Up Men and Operators. Liberal benefits. Apply in person only, 2 to 12, and to 4, C & W Manufacturing, 74 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury.

Help Wanted

HELP PAY THOSE BILLS - women wanted for part time work. For interview appointment call 675-4073.

Help Wanted

AVON - To buy or sell in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry. Call 622-9033 collect.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED AMESITE PEOPLE (6 or more years) - Must know how to take and sell real estate. Must have Class II License. Also need to be Operator for fine grading of parking area etc. Benefits. Steady employment. Call 745-1100.

Help Wanted

PART TIME MORNINGS - Light work. Call in a.m. Excellent job for the retired person. Call 646-0772.

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TRUCK OWNERS - Best inflation in 1979 with NRT. NRT needs 1976 or newer Short Wheel Base 3 Axle Tractors to pull 45 foot Wood Vans. NRT has a proven record of success for Northeast based truckers. We offer: Good earnings, Large Customer Base, Managers Who Care about your needs, High Mileage, Routes that get you home regularly.

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Area Police Report

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The Herald

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PHONE 643-2711
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3 days 11¢ word per day
7 days 10¢ word per day
30 days 9¢ word per day
Happy Ads \$2.50 each

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12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken on the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one correction and only to the state of the original insertion. Errors when they occur are the responsibility of the advertiser. An additional insertion is not guaranteed.

FORM TOOL GRINDER

Experienced. Must be familiar with planers and various job shop tools in high speed and carbide. Must be able to work independently. Apply in person only, 9 to 12, 74 Eastern Blvd., Gloucester.

RANCH

Manchester - 8+ acres, 2 fireplaces, large treed lot, stone patio, off Parker Street in the Rockledge area. \$72,500.

BUILDING LOT MANCHESTER

150 x 400' lot on cul-de-sac in prestigious area. \$44,500.

SPECTACULAR

Conventry - 3 room Colonial on 18 acres. 2 separate ponds for swimming or horses, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. \$148,000.

ELECTRICIAN

Experienced. Benefits. Call the Dubaldo Electric Company, at 646-5422.

WE WILL CONSIDER BUYING YOUR HOME

IMMEDIATELY CALL US TO WORK

REAL ESTATE 646-2482

Several beautiful and custom crafted new houses under construction by BRANHANY & CHOMA BUILDERS. Stop and see our models. Buy now and pick out your own colors!

DOG GROOMING BUSINESS

Well established, with steady client. Reasonably priced. For details call Sedus Realty, 528-4719, 521-5587.

FOREST HILLS

Spacious custom built 3 bedroom Cape Cod with full dormers, fireplace living room, kitchen with adjoining family room, all insulated windows, double garage and more!

BUILDING LOTS

Manchester - 5 acre wooded lot with city utilities. Build your dream house now!
Manchester - Beautiful treed building lot on Farm Drive. A great place to raise a family!
Conventry - Bargain basement lot! Only \$8500. Can be built on! Call today for details.

COUNTRY LIVING

Yet all of the amenities of in-town living, 3 spacious rooms with a maintenance free exterior, 2 1/2 baths, huge rec room, carpeting, garages, large lot and ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY. \$93,000.

"CONDO" TIME

Just listed - 3 bedroom unit with 2 full baths, 2 half baths, rec room, carpeting, appliances, car port and a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY.

Everything is Bright and Beautiful

inside this lovely 3 bedroom ranch. Every room has been renovated. One car attached garage. One step up with pool. \$58,900.

Luck of the Irish

is what you'll have when you buy this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths. Full basement with automatic garage. Finished with pool. \$58,900.

BLANCHARD and ROSSETTO 646-2482

Each office independently owned and operated.

MANCHESTER - 3 Bedrooms

Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, carpeting, basement garage. Treed lot. \$63,000. Flano Realty, 646-5005.

BOLTON COUNTRY LIVING

But, minutes from Manchester is this beautifully maintained 7 Room Ranch on lovely Professionally landscaped lot. Extra large master bedroom, spacious family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. A pleasure to show. Asking \$64,900.

BOLTON - Under construction

New 3 Bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Your choice of colors and floors. 3 car garage. 2 1/2 acre treed lot. \$64,900. Flano Realty, 646-5005.

REAL ESTATE DUBALDO/LESPERANCE 646-0505

MANCHESTER - 3 Bedrooms

Very Clean Aluminum Sided 6 1/2 Room Cape, walking distance to elementary and high school. New roof, new bath, fully appointed newer kitchen, fireplace living room, many new features. Priced for quick sale \$80,000.

CENTRAL AIR

Spacious 8 room Colonial, 1st floor fireplace family room, 1st floor laundry, 2nd floors, covered deck, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

BOLTON - Under construction

New 3 Bedroom Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Your choice of colors and floors. 3 car garage. 2 1/2 acre treed lot. \$64,900. Flano Realty, 646-5005.

NEW

6 room vinyl sided Colonial with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, wide-wall carpet. Still time to pick your colors. Priced to sell at \$69,900.

REMEDIAL READING and math

Individualized work program, (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 562-8075.

FOR THE BEST - Manchester

Gymnastic School, 3 to 5 years old. Fully insured. Instructional lesson with this ad. Call 646-5006, or 646-5249.

COVENTRY - Prime 15 acres

Commercial Site, long frontage, 13,000 daily traffic count. Sale, land lease, build to suit. Rain Soft, 671-0374.

WILLINGTON

Two 2 1/2 acre lots. Beautifully treed on dead-end street. Level Dry. Perc tested. 200 ft. front. Owner being home. \$11,500 each.

1720 GAMBRIEL COLONIAL

Overlooking Manchester. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, large formal dining room, 9 fireplaces, absolutely immaculate. 3 car garage, 6 acres. 646-2813.

EAST HARTFORD - Savka

Drive, 4 Room, 4 Bedroom Colonial. With formal dining room and first floor family room. A must to see! Sedus Realty, 528-4719, 521-9587.

6+ ACRES

Comes with this charming 9 room Cape in nearby Coventry. Plus 2 full baths, 1 car garage, family room and more. Priced to sell in the 70's.

PRIME MAIN STREET

Manchester Property. Fully leased, long term basis to nationally rated tenants. Tax Stop. Good net return. Excellent shelter position. Possible mortgage assumption. Rain Soft, 671-0374.

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Indoor riding ring, Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels 228-9817.

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Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Professional Singer/Pianist. 644-8597.

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burn holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, curtains, blinds, keys. TV FOR RENT. Marlow's, 887 Main St. 649-5221.

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Could help to sell your home faster, rent your room quicker and bring you better real estate. Ask the Herald Classified Ad taker about details. Put the STAR to work for you! Phone 643-2711.

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OPEN HOUSE

Irish Eyes Are Smiling when they look upon this 6 room colonial, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, new wall to wall and new roof. \$48,900.

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBUY

A Special Place to Live means special people to live with. 3 year young boy, 2 year old dog, a modern home. This is an extra large, quality neighborhood property.

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Washers, Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged, G.E. & FRIGIDAIRE. Call 646-6417.

64 HARVARD DRIVE

Will be open to public Sunday March 18 1 and 4 p.m. Come see this beautifully remodeled 4 bedroom colonial, new wall to wall, new kitchen flooring, large fireplace living room, 2 1/2 baths, the family room is off the kitchen, there is a redwood deck that overlooks large privacy yard with full anchor fencing. Asking \$73,900.

IF you consider yourself a goodbuyer then this house should be a "must see" on your list.

This quality built multi-split home has a gorgeous family room with wet bar, large 2 bedrooms, elegant and impressive living and dining rooms, Karistan carpeting, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely treed yard with patio. A quality home in a prestigious area. \$78,900.

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FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - First floor. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpets. Lease, security, references required. No utilities included, adults, no pets. Security. Call after 6 p.m. 646-2444.

KEEP SMILING

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Heat, appliances, no pets. Security. Call after 6 p.m. 646-2444.

TAG SALES

TAG SALE & SIDEWALK SALE - St. Patrick's Day Special! Saturday March 17, 10 to 5 p.m. at Wonder House, 250 Park St., East Hartford. FREE, Best Donuts. Bring this ad for 10% discount on purchases.

SOFTLY GATHERED

A pretty yoke with soft gathers and easy-to-sew ruffled sleeves make this a "go-everywhere" style. Size 10, 32 1/2 inch, 3/4 yard. \$2.00 for the new SUCCESS IN SEWING.

TAG SALE

Fishing Tackle and Camping Items. Sunday March 18, 10 to 4 p.m. at 271 West Middle St. Turpike, Manchester.

SOFTLY GATHERED

A pretty yoke with soft gathers and easy-to-sew ruffled sleeves make this a "go-everywhere" style. Size 10, 32 1/2 inch, 3/4 yard. \$2.00 for the new SUCCESS IN SEWING.

ONE MALE TOY POODLE

With papers. 12 weeks old. \$100. Call 646-1241 anytime.

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1974 PURY - 16 1/2-foot

fiberglass, IH trailer, with 1973 50-horsepower outboard engine. 2 tanks, \$2,500. Also 50-hp. Johnson outboard. \$200. 229-9475 or 228-9550.

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1970 Maverick for Used Boat. Call 646-2711 after 11 p.m.

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glass, plaster, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

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Plan, Shop Wisely for Pool Investment

Dive right in! But the advice of the National Swimming Pool Institute is to "Look carefully before you leap."

A swimming pool is one of the most important investments you will make. If well built and properly maintained, it will pay substantial dividends.

Yet, unlike the case of other major purchases, 90 percent of all pool buyers have never bought a pool - nor do they have the knowledge that will enable them to make a sound judgment in making the purchase.

The National Swimming Pool Institute (NSPI) offers the following as a guideline for choosing the right pool to fit a family's budget and recreation needs.

BUILDER. The selection of a pool company is just as important as the choice of an architect and contractor for a home. A primary guide in choosing a builder is the emblem of the National Swimming Pool Institute. NSPI is the official national association of the swimming pool industry, and its members subscribe to the Institute's strict standards for construction and business practices.

It is a self-regulating group whose guidelines are established in NSPI's Suggested Minimum Standards for Residential Swimming Pools, prepared with the cooperation of the American Public Health Association, the National Safety Council, American Red Cross, and the National Sanitation Foundation.

The NSPI symbol will appear with a member's advertisement - including a listing in the Yellow Pages.

It is recommended that consumers check with acquaintances as another source for a reliable recommendation. Builders report 84 percent of their business is from such referrals.

LOCATION. An experienced pool builder will help in selecting the proper site. It is usually recommended that the pool be in a sunny spot near the house with some shelter against prevailing winds, and away from large trees.

SIZE AND SHAPE. Custom-built pools offer a wide range of sizes, shapes and materials. It is recommended that the pool be planned to accommodate the family's needs in ten years as well as for the present.

An NSPI builder will know about the safety standards and design considerations for pools of various sizes and proposed uses.

Depth is important if diving is planned. An NSPI builder will be able to recommend the proper equipment and diving depths to ensure hours of safe fun.

The shape of the pool can be left up to the homeowner's imagination. Generally, the shape should be compatible with landscaping.

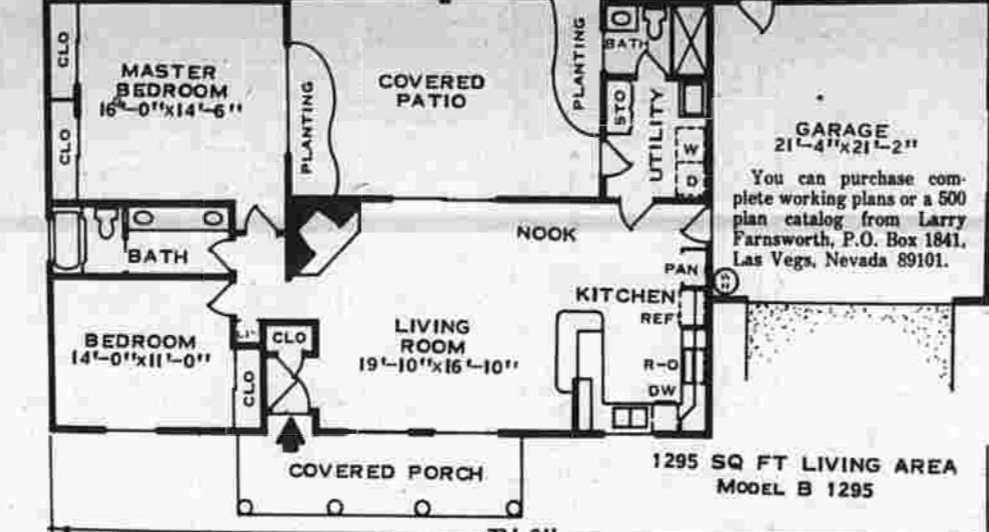
MATERIALS. There are a variety of construction materials and methods. Each has its own advantages in terms of cost, installation, maintenance and durability.

In-ground pools are made of vinyl liners, fiberglass, stainless steel, or concrete. Some fiberglass pools are pre-formed in molds and installed all in one piece. Most of the fiberglass pools have fiberglass walls joined to a reinforced concrete floor.

Vinyl-liner pools are usually constructed of a prefabricated structural framework of steel, aluminum, pressure-treated wood or structural foam. The ground under the pool is formed and shaped with sand or a semi-hard material and the water is held by the vinyl liner placed over the structural framework.

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Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

EAST HARTFORD \$83,900

Exclusive listing on this 7 room aluminum sided Ranch. First floor family room, 2 full baths, carpeting. Nicely decorated, has a beautiful Swedish fireplace, also a bow window in living room makes this home cozy, and cheerful.

VERNON \$115,000

Privacy and trees surround this custom built 4 1/2 bed 3 1/2 bath House situated on 3.6 acres on top of hill with beautiful view. 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 stone fireplaces and completely remodeled kitchen are just some of the fine features of this home. This is what you've dreamed about. Call for appointment.

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

Sue Peck

Real Estate Editor

G-P MORTGAGES

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board recently approved a new type of mortgage. Hopefully it may help young home buyers.

It's called the graduated-payment (G-P) mortgage and lets you make lower payments during the early years of the loan. The payments increase gradually - presumably as your income rises. The new rule permits more than 2000 federally chartered savings and loan associations to offer G-P's.

Here's the way it works: Suppose you purchase a \$100,000 home and make a down payment of \$40,000. On the \$60,000 balance at 9% over 30 years, you start out with a monthly payment of \$350. Each year your monthly payment increases until you're paying \$524 a month during the sixth year. The payments remain the same for the balance of the loan period.

Under the traditional fixed-payment mortgage, you'd pay \$483 each month for the life of the loan, or a total of \$113,784 in interest charges at 9% for 30 years. Under a graduated-payment mortgage, the interest charges may come to \$122,208. In addition, under the G-P you will not accumulate any equity in your home during the first few years of payments.

Bankers say that G-P or variable mortgages may prove helpful providing you are pretty sure that your income is going to rise in the future to meet the higher payment schedule.

Beat Inflation

One of the best ways to beat inflation is to own a home. On the average, a home's value increases 10% yearly, faster than the rate of inflation.

Plus, you can deduct your real estate taxes and mortgage interest from your yearly income tax. And by putting money into your own home rather than paying rent, you can build equity for the future. Equity you can borrow against anytime you need the money.

Owning your own home has other benefits too. With a home you'll establish roots in a community of your choosing. You'll get satisfaction out of having something to call your own.

And Heritage Savings and Loan can help you get that home. We have conventional mortgages, 40 year mortgages, graduated payment mortgages and low cost CHFA loans available for qualified home buyers. So beat inflation by buying a home. And buy that home with a mortgage loan from Heritage Savings and Loan.

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Coventry Office: Route 31, 742-7321
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Well built older home featuring maintenance-free aluminum siding. Complete storm windows & doors. High quality aluminum awnings. Large enclosed front & side porches. Lovely yard. New above ground pool. Ametite drive. Full basement. Walk-up attic. A value difficult to beat.

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"Home of the Guaranteed Sale"



Third Office Opens

Century 21 Showcase Realty Inc. has opened its third office at 13 East Middle Turnpike.

Gint Nenortas has been appointed manager of the new office.

He has been with Century 21 Showcase since its inception in 1977.

Nenortas has been a Manchester resident for two-and-a-half years and lives at 208 Briarwood Drive, with his wife, Maria and two sons, Erik and Daren.

Century 21 Showcase Realty specializes in residential property and are members of the Hartford, Vernon and Manchester Boards of Realtors.

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Egg rack and covered butter bin. 2 Easy-Release ice trays.

SAVE \$52 OFF REG. PRICE

MODEL C1787B

2 Speed Washer. HEAT SENSITIVE DETERGENT. HEAT SENSITIVE DETERGENT. HEAT SENSITIVE DETERGENT.

SAVE \$41 OFF REG. PRICE

MODEL WLV 2330

IF QUALIFIED: NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED! 90-DAYS-SAME-AS-CASH!

Turnpike
273 MIDDLE TPKE., WEST 649-3406
MON-THURS-FRI 8:30-6 PM | WED 8:00-12:00 | THURS 8:30-9 PM SAT 8:30-5 PM