

Manchester Evening Herald

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Driveway Crackdown Succeeding

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A Lydall Street resident says he spent half his pension having a driveway reconstructed last August.

A week after completion the cracks and unevenness began appearing. "It was very poor construction," he said. "It was rippled and water settled. It deteriorated right along. The contractor didn't do any digging, he just overlaid the top."

For what he paid, the resident wanted better quality. The state Department of Consumer Protection is now pursuing the case, the possibly the contractor.

"The contractor came to my door and asked for the job," the resident said. "I didn't know he didn't have a permit."

The resident's case is not unusual. According to Ron Charter, junior construction inspector for the town, there are "about four or five" instances each year where a resident is out about \$1,200 for a faulty driveway.

There is no foolproof method of hiring a quality contractor. But this past year homeowners have been indirectly benefitting from a tightening of town policy, and avoiding this resident's experience.

The town, through hiring Charter, has been more strictly enforcing its requirement of road cut permits. The number issued rose last year from 305 to 484.

"This is quite an increase," Charter said. "Mainly it's the driveway permits."

The permits, obtained by the contractor for \$10, are needed for any roadway work, including driveway installation.

In effect the permits are an insurance and performance bond, to protect town property. The contractor gives a bond of about \$2,000 to the town. If the contractor damages town property, the company is liable for the damage.

For example, if holes are left in the road, the town can take the repair cost from the bond.

The insurance, covering the contractor's materials and equipment, insures the town against damage suits.

The bond and insurance must be presented to obtain the permit. Permits are required on all road projects, besides driveway construction.

However, the permits help insure a homeowner's quality for driveway construction, because non-reliable contractors usually cannot obtain the bond from insurance companies to give the town.

"It's a good bet, if he can present us with the bond," says Charter, "then he'll do a good job."

In the case of the Lydall Street resident, the contractor did not have a permit, nor did the resident check with Charter.

But, this is happening less, according to Charter.

"Now the requirement is being en-

forced constantly," he said. "Before it was only sporadically and contractors knew that, or didn't want to know a permit was required."

The constant enforcement, or crackdown, was mainly observation. Charter says he would be driving along a town street and see a contractor project. "I would just stop and inquire whether they had a permit," he said. "Since I give the permits, I knew beforehand, and they couldn't tell me they did have a permit when they didn't."

Other town crews would also call the office with a construction project and check on the permit status.

If the contractor doesn't have a permit, Charter usually gives him the opportunity to obtain one. He says he has never fined anyone the maximum of \$100, or taken a case to court.

"Still cases like the Lydall Street resident happen," Charter says.

"The easiest thing for a homeowner who is thinking about having his driveway redone is to give me a call and find out whether he has filed bonds in the past," Charter says. "If he has, he's probably reliable."

There are about five contractors that cannot obtain bonds for Manchester work, and with whom Charter has had reoccurring problems.

"Two of these are trying to become bondable," Charter says. "But until they do, they won't do any work in Manchester. This means homeowners won't have to worry about driveways of poor quality by these contractors."

"We don't want to put them out of business, but the town needs protection."

Charter says bondable contractors don't mind the policy tightening. "They don't want a poor job, giving the rest of them a bad name," he said.

"This policy is mainly for the town's protection, but it in the end it protects everyone, the town, the homeowner, and other contractors."

Reports Say 8th District Wins Case

MANCHESTER — Reports were circulating in the Eighth Utilities District this morning that the Connecticut Supreme Court had ruled in favor of the district in a lawsuit over consolidation with the town.

No specifics were provided, and the court decision isn't expected to be released until tomorrow.

Pro-consolidation forces had asked a lower court last year to order the district to appoint members to a consolidation committee. The lower court had ruled in favor of the plaintiffs before the district defendants appealed the case.

Drama Guild Moves

EAST HARTFORD — The artistic director of the Producing Guild said the theatrical group's move to Prestige Park here should allow for a more creative atmosphere.

Sal Marchese said his non-profit, volunteer group is looking to attract a following from this side of the river to add to its mostly West Hartford audiences.

Marchese said the move into town will create more of an identity for the Guild in the East Hartford and Manchester area and might lead to higher subscription sales.

The Guild has moved its headquarters from its 4,400-square-foot headquarters on Capitol Avenue in Hartford to the 7,780-square-foot former Kohn warehouse in the industrial complex off School Street.

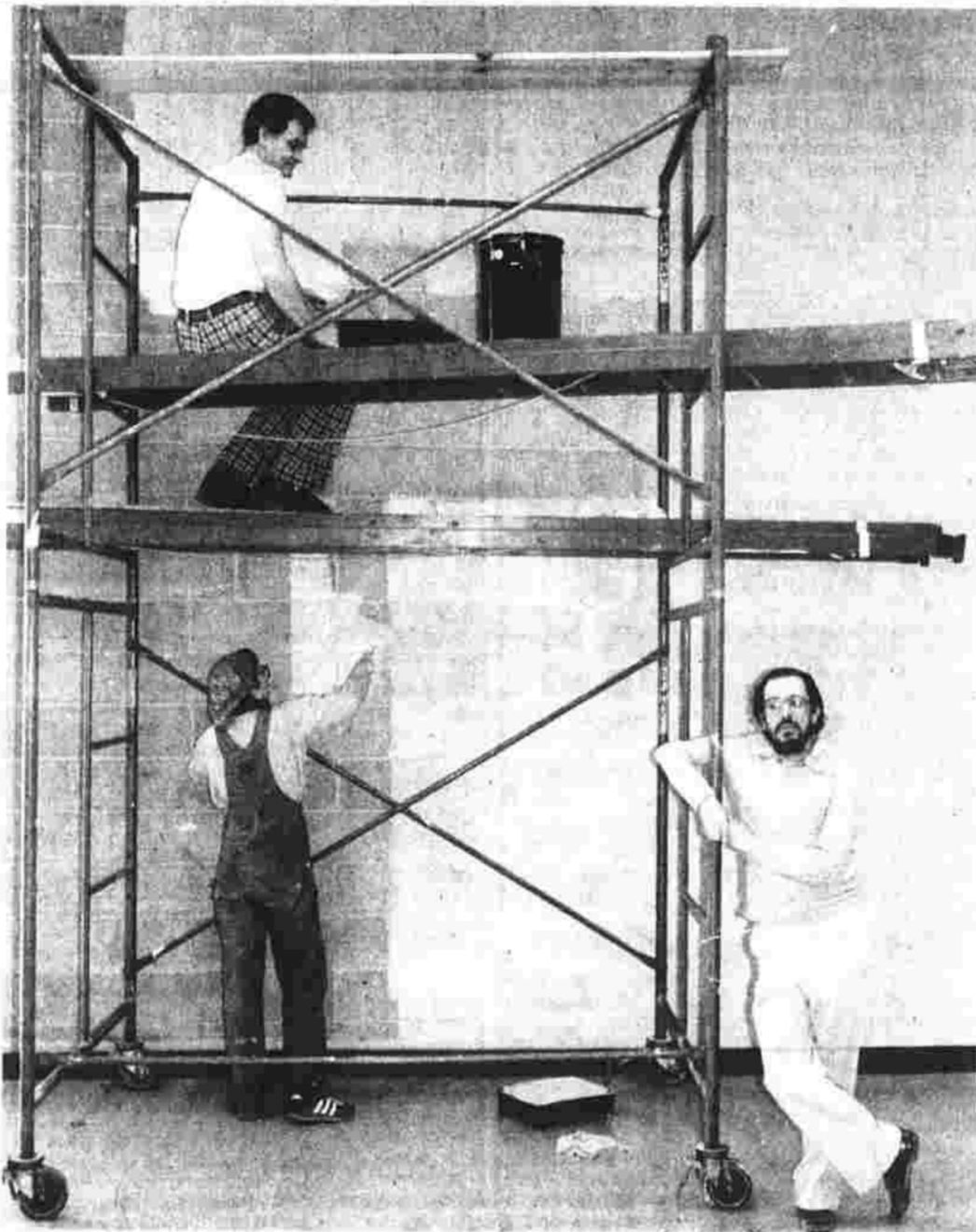
Volunteers from the Guild have already begun renovation of the warehouse into a place where the group can build its sets and conduct rehearsals. The groups will continue to hold its shows in the 480-seat Tower Theater of the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford.

The move the Guild made to a town outside the city is one Marchese thinks other Hartford theatrical groups will have to make in the future.

"There is no space in Hartford for building a new building the size of which our group needs," Marchese said. "Beside that they are asking incredible rents in Hartford for professional space."

Beside the increase in space, the Guild will be paying an increased rent in its new location.

The Guild has a regular group of 20 to 25 actors, but a file listing over 200 amateur actors. Marchese said he doesn't like the term amateur since the line between professional and amateur is drawn only by salary.



Sal Marchese, artistic director of the Producing Guild, a non-profit theatrical group, works with volunteers on the renovation of the group's new home in Prestige Park. (Herald photo by Reilly)

Carter Wins Maine Caucus

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — President Carter has won round two of the 1980 Democratic presidential race, beating a strong challenge by Sen. Edward Kennedy in caucuses in Maine, a New England state that was on Kennedy's "must win" list.

Carter finished comfortably ahead of Kennedy in Sunday's caucuses, with Gov. Edmund G. Brown running an unexpectedly strong third. But Carter won less than a majority of the Maine votes, and all three candidates claimed some headway.

With 86 percent of the results in, Carter had 13,660 votes, and had elected 870, or 45.7 percent of the delegates to the state Democratic convention.

Kennedy had 12,041 votes and had elected 752, or 39.6 percent of the

Related story on Page 6.

delegates. Brown had 4,494 votes and had elected 252, or 13.3 percent of the delegates.

Those state convention delegates will select the Maine delegation to the Democratic National Convention. Based on the caucus results there will be 10 Carter delegates, eight or nine for Kennedy, two or three for Brown, and one uncommitted.

Kennedy's final vote was only 2 or 3 percentage points better than what he polled in Iowa, but Brown, who was virtually ignored by Iowa voters, drew liberal Maine votes, and possibly deprived Kennedy of victory.

"When you win, you win and when you lose, you lose," said Carter's Press Secretary Jody Powell, who

called Carter's first-place finish in Kennedy's New England backyard a major victory.

But Kennedy said his strong second revitalized his campaign after the 2-to-1 drubbing by Carter in Iowa last month. The Kennedy camp noted polls that had shown Kennedy trailing Carter in Maine by 19 percent, and said they had come back a long way since the Massachusetts senator took off the gloves two weeks ago and began attacking Carter headon.

Kennedy and Brown claimed that the fact they combined to keep Carter from getting 50 percent of the vote in Maine showed that a majority of voters wanted someone else for president.

"I am grateful to the Democrats of

Maine for this welcome vote of support," said Carter in a statement issued by the White House. "Both Senator Kennedy and Governor Brown ran strong, well-organized races, and I congratulate them on their campaigns."

Returning to Washington with his own count, Kennedy said the results of the caucuses were "good news." He told cheering well-wishers, "Four days ago, we were 19 points behind President Carter and tonight we are in a dead heat."

Brown said he was satisfied that in one week he had been able to "generate tremendous support."

"A spark has been lit in Maine for peace and against nuclear madness and against reconstituting the draft," said Brown. "I see in rural areas, I took votes away from Carter and in urban areas away from Kennedy."

Dispute Opens Olympic Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — The Winter Olympics don't begin officially until tomorrow but the main event already is well under way.

The Russian-U.S. battle over a proposed U.S. boycott of the Moscow Summer Games escalated during the weekend.

On Saturday night, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made a speech before the International Olympic Committee, calling for the Moscow Games to be either postponed, moved or canceled. IOC director Monique Berlioux did not like it.

"It was the first time in the IOC's history that a political speech has been made at an opening session," said Berlioux. "I think it was clear the IOC did not appreciate having political speeches in the opening ceremony."

Berlioux made it clear the Summer Games would go on as scheduled.

"No matter how sparse the number of countries that participate in the Moscow Olympics, there is no justification for taking the Games away from the Soviet Union," said Berlioux. "It is not a reason for canceling the Games."

Berlioux said Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, would hold a news

conference Tuesday night and present the IOC's official view on the Summer Games.

The Washington Post reported that Joseph Onek, a deputy White House Counsel, had issued a stern warning to the IOC in which he said the ad-

ministration would destroy the IOC if it rejects a U.S. proposal to boycott the Olympics. The Post said Onek, who made the threat at a meeting with U.S. Olympic Committee officials, later retracted his statement and apologized to U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert J. Kane.

The IOC has another battle on its hands today in the state Supreme Court at Albany. The court will hear an appeal filed by the Lake Placid Organizing Committee — dealing with the participation of a Taiwanese athlete in the Winter Games.

monday

The Weather
Cloudy with chance of flurries tonight. Partial clearing Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Rejects Idea
Hartford officials say a system to warn of stress on the roof of the newly-reopened Hartford Civic Center Coliseum isn't necessary. Page 3.

Iran Warning
Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr accuses militants oc-

cupying the U.S. embassy of issuing orders to foreign embassies without his permission and warns: "I will not accept such behavior." Page 2.

Wood Energy
Dartmouth College engineers say New England can cut its dependence on foreign fuel by 25 percent by turning back to the forests. Page 7.

In Sports
Lake Placid all set for opening of Winter Olympics Tuesday ... East

Catholic hockey team avenges loss to Manchester High ... MCC five bows in final 30 seconds ... Whalers lose first in Hartford ... Page 11.

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Valentine Roses In Short Supply

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — This Valentine's Day, a lot of lovers might be saying "it's the thought that counts."

Area florists say a dozen roses, the traditional Feb. 14 gift, costs from \$30 to \$35.

"Everybody always wants roses for Valentine's," said Ron Brown, of Brown's Flowers, 145 Main St.

"But the cost is becoming prohibitive. There's nothing we can do. I'm even keeping our profit margin down because I think they're expensive enough."

"Roses are scarce and expensive this year," Jan Tarcy, of Pentland Florist, 24 Birch St., said. "Many men will be disappointed if they come in late."

In other parts of the country, roses are more expensive; in New York and Denver the price is about \$50 to \$60, the florists say.

No matter what the price, the florists say by Thursday afternoon, probably Thursday morning, their supply of roses will be gone.

"The problem with Valentine's Day is that it's all last minute," Brown said. "No one calls ahead like other holidays."

But even the florists have their troubles obtaining the flowers.

"Our orders are always cut; there's never enough to go around," Ms. Tarcy said.

"We always end up short, no matter what we order," Brown said.

"By the end of the day we're sold out." But this is the worst time of year to produce roses. It's the middle of winter, and roses need warmth and sunshine.

For those who can't say "I Love You" with 12, one says exactly the same phrase, according to Cindy Krause of Krause Florist, 621 Hartford Road.

"I always tell them that one is just as good," Ms. Krause said. "One says as much as a dozen and it doesn't cost that much."

"There's many other flowers too that express the thought. Except everyone always wants roses."

Valentine's Day ranks about fourth in the florists' overall business, according to Brown. But he says, it's the most unpredictable. "We know they want roses," he says. "But they come in so late."

However, for lovers, all the florists said roses were the most popular.

"I can't understand it sometimes," Ms. Tarcy said. "There's so many other nice flowers that last longer." "I guess it's the thought that counts."

audience

of fun with "House Calls." He says he didn't have fun working on "City of Angels."

"In 'City of Angels,' I had to try it all the way," he says. "This series has a good cast. I don't have to carry it all. I think they are intelligent."

He does have some reservations. "The premiere episode 'House Calls' spends too much time introducing the characters," says Rogers.

"The distressing thing is at you never get into the story," he continues. "It's not starting out the best way. I don't think our pilot was our strongest show," he complained. "But that's the premiere, and the one the critics review. Subsequent episodes were better. Why not start at the best show on first night it is the one that gets reviewed?"

Although he speaks his mind, often criticizing producers and network brass, Rogers still believes in the system of our country's commercial television.

"There are only three major stores (the commercial networks) and everyone is fighting for the air time. I just worry about the inadequacies of the suppliers. There is a lot of inordinate waste in production. They're not worried about doing the best show, as much as they worry about the little bureaucracies which work for themselves. The department heads worry about their own territories — the best sound, best makeup, best editing. They all have little time to be interested in other areas."

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11 FEB 11

Update

Carter Meets with Vance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter spent the final day of a three-day stay at Camp David meeting with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to review developments in Iran and Afghanistan.

Chicago Teachers Return

CHICAGO (UPI) — Striking public school teachers agreed to return to work today and end their 2-week work stoppage that shut down the Chicago school system, the third largest in the nation.



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 2/11/80. During Monday, snow is expected in the Upper and Lower Great Lakes Regions. Elsewhere, weather is fair in general.

Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness this afternoon. Highs in the mid 30s or around 2 C. Cloudy with chance of occasional light snow or sleet through Tuesday afternoon. Wave around 20. Tuesday partial clearing with the high again in the mid 30s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 20 percent Tuesday.

Noto Denies Wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mario Noto, a former top Immigration and Naturalization Service official now under investigation for allegedly helping an organized crime figure fight deportation, has denied any wrongdoing.

Biggest Jump of Decade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food, housing, energy and health care costs rose 17.6 percent during 1979, by far the biggest jump of the decade for necessities.

Peopletalk

Abe's Alternative
President Carter says he prays every day for the American hostages in Iran, their captors and even the Ayatollah Khomeini — that "one of the most difficult things for us to do is to pray for those who hate us, who despitefully use us, who persecute us."

Queasy Awards

Moneysworth — The New York financial tabloid — polled celebrities for its March issue, asking them, "What's the worst thing you've ever been asked to eat?"

Resurrection of Sorts

Mark Twain once said reports of his death were greatly exaggerated. So, too, can Donald Roberts of Boise, Idaho.

Harris To Visit Africa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Harris says she will visit Africa in an attempt to re-establish medical and health ties with several nations.

Gold Rises, Dollar Gains

LONDON (UPI) — The price of gold rose in Europe today, and the dollar gained in some European countries and fell in others.

Leftists Retain Hostages

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftists holding the Spanish ambassador and five other hostages say they will retain the captives "for months" if their demands are not met by the government.

Bani-Sadr Tells Militants Behavior Not Acceptable

By United Press International
Iran's President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, warning "I will not accept such behavior," accused the militants holding 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy for 100 days of issuing orders without his permission and meddling in government affairs.

Shah Central Character In Drama of Hostages

By United Press International
An ocean away from the crisis at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran is the drama's central player, the Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who for nearly four decades ranked as one of the world's wealthiest, most autocratic and some would say most glamorous men.

Managers Grover Cleveland

PHOTO SHOWS GROVER CLEVELAND HEADING THE TABLE AT THE 1916 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOWN'S CULTURAL LIFE.

City Manager Rejects Coliseum Warning Idea

HARTFORD (UPI) — City manager Donald Peach has rejected suggestions that a permanent warning device be installed to measure stress on the new Hartford Civic Center Coliseum roof.

Waste Move Ordered

BURRILLVILLE, R.I. (UPI) — The Department of Environmental Management has ordered the owners of Western Sand and Gravel Co. to pump out an open pit filled with thousands of gallons of toxic chemicals wastes.

Yankee Power Plant Reaches Peak Output

HADDAM (UPI) — Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant is about to generate a record 50 billion kilowatt hours of electricity — the equivalent of burning 45 million barrels of oil.

Managers Grover Cleveland

PHOTO SHOWS GROVER CLEVELAND HEADING THE TABLE AT THE 1916 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TOWN'S CULTURAL LIFE.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1980 with 324 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
American inventor Thomas Alva Edison was born Feb. 11, 1847.

Glimpses

Jim Bray — U.S. roller skating champ — was in Stockholm Friday for the Swedish premiere of his first movie, "Roller Boogie," in which he costars with Linda Blair of "Exorcist" fame.

Rebel Says Soviet Foes Are Tortured, Executed

By United Press International
Thousands of opponents to the Moscow-backed Kabul regime have been executed or tortured since Soviet troops invaded the country, a rebel leader and reports reaching the West said today.

Manchester Fire Calls

Saturday, 9:35 a.m. — Leaves and brush fire at East Cemetery (Town).
Saturday, 3:25 p.m. — Sprinkler malfunction at old King's Building, Pine Street (Town).
Saturday, 3:46 p.m. — Washdown at 174 Eldridge St. (Town).
Saturday, 4:30 p.m. — Stove fire at 39 Stevens St. (Town).
Saturday, 8:33 p.m. — Odor of gas at Friendly's Restaurant, 435 Main St. (Town).
Sunday, 11:26 a.m. — Brush fire at 163 Brent Road (Eighth District).
Sunday, 2:38 p.m. — Brush fire on Parker St. (District).
Sunday, 6:22 p.m. — Woods fire at 28 Strant St. (Town).
Sunday, 2:48 p.m. — Brush fire on Sheldon Road (District).
Sunday, 8:13 p.m. — Medical call to 689 Main St., Apt. 2 (Town).
Sunday, 8:57 p.m. — Service call at Center Street and Love Lane (Town).
Today, 8:25 a.m. — Car fire at 19 Coleman Road (District).

BELL PHONECENTER STORES ARE OPEN LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

FREE REFRESHMENTS 7:45-8:00
7:30 - 8:30 Vertices - Alternate Education Open House
GENERAL PUBLIC MEETING 7:00 P.M. - BAILEY AUDITORIUM
DEMONSTRATIONS: 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY WALLPAPER SALE

on Famous Name Wallcoverings
Featuring: ●Strahan ●Josephson ●Schumacher ●Vicoa ●Wall-Text ●McCordi ●Imperial ●Birge
HONEST.
Tuesday, February 12, Bell Phone Center Stores will be open for your convenience. Stop in and see our whole line of great new phone services, and gift ideas just in time for Valentine's Day.

OPEN HOUSE MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1980
7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Interested in Educational and Occupational Opportunities? Learn more about the educational opportunities available at Manchester High School.
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES
Tae-Kwan-Do Self Defense Club Demonstration
Dress Rehearsal of "Annie Get Your Gun," Bailey Auditorium
Vertices - Alternate Education Open House
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
GENERAL PUBLIC MEETING 7:00 P.M. - BAILEY AUDITORIUM
DEMONSTRATIONS: 7:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Lottery Numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England:
Connecticut: 314
Massachusetts: 0698
New Hampshire: 7693
Rhode Island: 6399
Vermont: 969

To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.
For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711.
To subscribe, call Customer Service at 647-9969. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 10 a.m. Saturday.
Suggested circulation rates are 90 cents weekly, \$3.90 for one month, \$11.70 for three months, \$23.40 for six months, and \$46.80 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

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Have a Complaint? — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, at 647-9969, or Steve Harris, executive editor, at 643-2711.
Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, at 647-9969. Delivery should be made by 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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To report a news item or story idea, call Manchester at 643-2711, East Hartford at 643-2711, Glastonbury at 643-2711, Andover at 643-2711, Bolton at 643-2711, Danbury at 643-2711, Hebron at 643-2711, Middletown at 643-2711, South Windsor at 643-2711, Vernon at 643-2711.
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Editorial Don't Draft Women

President Carter shouldn't have included draft registration for women in his call to Congress asking draft registration be reinstated. It seems Congress will reject the idea of conscripting women for military service.

The recent progress made in women's rights in the United States probably would make the mandatory military service for women seem logical.

Reforms in the treatment of women in military service already have been significant.

Women who volunteer for the armed forces now may be trained in support activities to combat troops.

The key, however, is that

The combat-readiness of the nation's military is what is in question when a draft is contemplated.

To include women is unsupported by the guidelines established for military service by female members.

President Carter apparently failed to reason out the kinds of personnel needs the draft would seek.

There are those who would say if women want equal rights, then they should expect to share the responsibilities of society.

But that argument is capricious when the history of women's roles in a wartime economy is studied.

During World War II, the women of America kept defense industries operating

at peak efficiency.

The concept of "Rosie the Riveter" was not a put-down of the women's roles which were vital to that war effort. Women have done their share to support war efforts, when needed.

To include women in a proposal for the draft ignores the effort women have made and continue to make in performing vital civilian jobs.

To draft women in times of national emergency is contrary to the traditions of our nation and ignores the many contributions women make to society.

We support the guidelines which have opened up a number of military occupations to women who volunteer, but we think drafting women is wrong and contrary to the national interest.

We are confident Congress will reject this proposal when considering selective service registration.

We interpret the move as another example of indecisiveness and lack of leadership on the part of the White House.



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Letters

Drinking Age

To the editor:

Suppose we review some recent headlines in the newspapers: "Road Deaths: Prompts Plan," "College Bans Booze," "Student Leader Claims Booze Ban Won't Work," "Vandalism and Drinking Lead Teachers' Concern," "Top Cop Backs Increase in State's Drinking Age," "Traffic Deaths Increasing," and "Students to Fight Increasing Drinking Age."

It seems incredible that college students have not concerned themselves with the reason for raising the drinking age from 18 to 21.

Their only concern seems to be that they will be deprived of a privilege they have accustomed to. The fact lowering of the drinking age has caused many serious problems is of grave concern to mature adults.

Too many promising young men and women have lost their lives as a result of drinking, then driving at high speeds, often resulting in death to themselves and others.

Problems created in the high schools, including vandalism; fights and athletic events, with beer cans and bottles scattered throughout the area, are costing taxpayers thousands of dollars.

Teacher and pupil abuse, frequently resulting from student drinking or using other drugs, are all excellent reasons for raising the drinking age. Caring adults are concerned about these conditions. Parents who have



Andrew Tully

Brown's Running Mate

WASHINGTON — Jerry Brown, of course, will say anything. That is part of both his charm and his boyish penchant for annoying us relatively conventional (or right-minded) voters.

Naturally, then, this sometime governor of California came right out the other day and said he had "no problems" with the idea of a woman as his vice presidential running mate. Brown uttered this suggestion before a women's rights forum in Nashua, N.H., but if his record there is no reason to doubt his sincerity, if that's the word.

Alan Brown is abreast with one aspect of the times. These United States are teeming with female oracles these days who go about warning that men had better behave or women will take over and possibly declare males illegal.

Although with us ever since Eve, woman-like, took a chew of the forbidden fruit, this movement has been gaining momentum almost hourly as more and more females with too much time on their hands view men dimly through a haze of paranoia.

There have even been suggestions that since there are more women in the country they might decide to

elect one of their club president. This is supposed to give males pause and perhaps make them stop being late for dinner, and in some of the more surviving precincts the campaign has been successful. You may be sure that Jerry Brown's endorsement of a woman vice president will make wives and girlfriends a touch more difficult to live with.

But thoughtful, high-type men will go right on living their merry and unprincipled lives — and a touch more not scared because they realize that no matter how many women there are women's rights forums in Nashua, N.H., but if his record there is no reason to doubt his sincerity, if that's the word.

Mathematically, the time would seem imminent for this nation to elect a woman vice president. The dolls have the votes and undoubtedly there are plenty of shiftless wretches with the ambition. But they would have their problems.

To put it bluntly, women are still too catty to vote one of their sex into the vice presidential slot. They talk a lot about equal rights and giving the girls a voice in the council chambers, but no woman in her right, feminine, mind would stand the thought of another female lord it over her.

That is to say, the basic obstacle is that every woman thinks the other woman is the wrong one for the job. Rosalynn Carter might consider herself eligible, but I don't see her

Thoughts

"Too Heavy a Load?"

Two young brothers, let's call them Frank and Johnny, were carrying bundles of wood from one building to another for their father. They worked hard. Frank, the older, thought his younger brother was being given loads far too heavy for his small size. "Don't you think you have too much to carry, Johnny?" he asked. "Don't worry, Frank," came the cheerful reply. "Dad knows how much I can carry."

What was true for those boys is also true for God's children. Some have burdens that seem unbearable. But with full assurance we can say, "The Heavenly Father knows how much we can carry." The Psalmist reminds us, "He (God), knoweth our frame: He remembereth that we are dust." Psalm 103:14 Yes, friend, God is keenly aware of our limitations. The God who knows our "load limit" will graciously limit our load to what He knows we can carry!

Annie Johnson Flint wrote in 1941: "He giveth more grace when the burdens grow greater: He sendeth more strength when the labors increase. To add affliction He addeth His mercy, to multiplied trials, His multiplied peace." So today Trust God! He will see you through!

Rev. Hervey Taber, Pastor
The Wesleyan Church
Ellington, CT 06029

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Kosygin Unseen Since October; Absence Causing Talk

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The periodic disappearances from Moscow of top Soviet leaders has become routine since they passed the 70-year mark and began to succumb to the illnesses of old age. But Premier Alexei Kosygin has been out of public view for so long that people are beginning to talk.

The pragmatic premier, second only to President Leonid Brezhnev in world renown, hasn't been seen in public since mid-October. At age 76, he could be suffering from the major illness that has been mentioned in Moscow as the reason for his absence.

But there are lingering suspicions that Kosygin's illness may have political complications. The word has leaked out that his son-in-law, Diderman Gvishiani, accepted payoffs from an American mystery man named David Karr.

There's no longer any reason to withhold the fact that Karr used to bring me information from inside the

Kremlin. His reports invariably turned out to be reliable. Sometimes he tipped me off to Kremlin happenings before our intelligence agencies learned about them.

Suddenly last July, Karr died in Paris under mysterious circumstances. He had just returned from Moscow where he kept an apartment. He was accompanied by his daughter, Cathy, who said he was exhausted. She believes he died from natural causes. But Karr's widow has suggested to the Paris police that he may have been murdered by the KGB.

It may be strictly coincidental that Kosygin disappeared from public view three months later. But the connection between Karr and Kosygin's son-in-law has stirred whispers in the intelligence community.

The Central Intelligence Agency, meanwhile has been reporting for four years that Kosygin had one foot on a banana peel. The agency learned that Brezhnev had repeatedly "overstepped institutional boundaries, intruding into Kosygin's governmental domain, by interrupting meetings of the Council of Ministers."

As far back as Feb. 20, 1976, the CIA reported: "If a top leader should go, Premier Kosygin seems to be the most likely. Periodically, reports are circulated that he would like to retire. His health has been in indifferent recently. Over the years, his governmental apparatus has suffered attacks and incursions from the party, including Brezhnev..."

Kosygin himself confided to Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme in 1976, according to a secret report, that the Politburo had decided he should "let new political leaders be seen for awhile."

Accordingly, Kosygin began to fade from the public spotlight until he disappeared altogether last October. In Moscow, diplomatic sources told my reporter, Sally Denton, that Kosygin no longer has a voice in Kremlin councils. His likely successor, she was told, would be Deputy Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov, 74, already a Politburo member and a political ally of Brezhnev.

As one secret CIA report put it, "It is easier for Politburo rivals to join in ousting members than in agreeing on new colleagues."

Royal Con: Whatever the personal shortcomings of the late Howard Hughes, he was never any doubt that he was a shrewd businessman. It isn't likely he could have been conned by the likes of Jordan's King Hussein.

But in the last years of Hughes' strange life, he was apparently only semi-lucid under the influence of exotic drugs, and the affairs of his Summa Corporation wound up in the hands of less skillful financial managers.

As a case in point, secret internal files show how Summa, under Hughes' corporate successors, fell victim to a royal con — perpetrated by top aides of King Hussein. There are some who allege that the king himself knew what was going on.

The story begins in the late summer of 1976, when Summa was the throes of a power struggle revolving around Hughes' will.

Various parties in the Jordanian embassy contacted Summa to purchase from the estate two fancy jet planes, part of the eccentric millionaire's 40-plane fleet.

In a series of meetings at the Jordanian embassy, Summa executives

found themselves dealing with a succession of Jordanian bigwigs. The meeting on Oct. 31, 1976, ended with a verbal agreement — something Hughes would probably never have countenanced — for purchase of the two jets for \$1.32 million.

But on Nov. 3, the king's aide-de-camp and most trusted adviser, Col. Bedelredin Zaza, showed up from Amman, supposedly to deliver Hussein's personal approval of the orally consummated deal. Instead, Zaza raised a new point in the dickering: The aircraft would need extensive modifications to make them acceptable to the king.

According to what sources present at the meeting told my reporter Lucette Lagnado, the Summa executives were ready to get a lawyer to put the deal in black and white. But Zaza refused, insisting that "the king's word" should be enough.

Acting on what they believed to be a firm agreement, the Summa executives paid out \$100,000 to upgrade the two planes. Meanwhile, Summa's attorney drew up a formal contract for Col. Zaza to sign. But the royal aide suddenly proved strangely

MACC News

Human Needs Programs Reported

By NANCY CARR
Executive Director

At the annual meeting, reports are received concerning the works of the past year. Since much of our support comes from caring people in the community, we would like to share condensed reports with you particularly in regard to the Human Needs Programs.

Human Needs Fund

In 1979, \$75 recorded requests for assistance were received: 110 outright grants were made (including fuel bank grants); nine no-interest loans were made; 124 applications were taken for the Federal Energy Program.

Total contributions to the 79 fuel bank and Human Needs funds included loan repayments amounting to \$9,547. Disbursements were \$7,285 leaving us with a starting balance of \$2,261 in 1980. Although these are not large sums of money, they do permit us to bargain with landlords, utility companies, etc. pay for small but vital prescriptions, in emergencies put a person up overnight in a motel, or order 100 gallons of oil.

Most requests are still referred to MACC through the following sources: Manchester Department of Social Services (Town Welfare), State Welfare (Preventative and Adult Units), Public Health nurses, police, clergymen, school social workers and Ino-line. Fuel and rent assistance continue to be major problems, particularly for low income elderly and single parent families, and account for the major portion of our expenditures.

Emergencies Pantry

In addition to the out pouring of non-perishable foods from schools, churches and civic organizations, donations of \$69 were received in 1979 and \$21 expended.

A total of 568 persons received food from the pantry at least once for five days or more, a total well over 6000 meals. Again this year thanks to the generosity of the community we were able to keep a small pantry stocked at Town Welfare for additional service to people in trouble. Our thanks to Lucy Desmond, Martha DiTaranto, Caroline Hanson, Diane Longchamps and Doris Schimmel who have done such an outstanding job of feeding hungry neighbors and to Center Church whose people have generously housed our Emergency Pantry these past 5 years.

Clothing Bank

Although many in the community were willing to provide good serviceable used clothing, lack of volunteers to staff the Clothing Bank resulted in abbreviating the Clothing

Bank hours to Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. This curtailment has led to a decreased use of the bank. During 1979 we serviced 108 families who represent 279 adults and 333 children. We are greatly indebted to Pat Obee, clothing bank coordinator and Clara Bretton and Carol Ingle who have struggled to keep this very time consuming project going. At this point we are in need of a more centrally located disbursement and collection point nearer the downtown area so that people can walk to the center, and volunteers to help with the volume of clothing received.

Our special thanks to Pat Mastrangelo, chairman of Town Housing Authority, Dennis Phelan, director, and Mr. Harmon who have been so unflinchingly patient during a difficult period. MACC Office

And speaking of unflinching patience and generosity, our most sincere thanks to Father Martin Scholsky during Christmas there were toys, gifts, food, baskets everywhere and as you know, on Christmas Eve we filled the kitchen with wall to wall chocolate Easter Rabbits.

Blessing on our good friends at St. Bart's. By the way, the last of the Easter rabbits have gone to surprised and delighted convalescent home patients. Thank You

Thank you for generous contributions to the fuel bank go to Llewellyn and

Glady's Meibert, the Manchester Council of Catholic Women and the Second Congregational Deacon Fund. In addition, there was a contribution from the Manchester Council of Catholic Women to the Food Pantry.

Notices

FISH of Manchester is in sore need of drives. If you can drive even once a month please call Barbara Greene, 646-7333 or the MACC office 648-2892 for further information.



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Misses' New-for-Spring Colorful Knit Tops
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4.66

Solids, stripes, contrasts in beautiful bright colors! Perfect top for pants or skirts. Poly/cotton, S.M.L.

Misses' & Jrs. New-for-Spring Navy Denim Skirts
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Choose from a large assortment of jean styles, wash, button fronts and more! Sizes S6 to 15/16.

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<p>SAVE \$10 with OVER</p> <p>Gillette Compact 'Promax' Hair Dryer Caldor Reg. Price ... 19.99 Caldor Sale Price ... 13.70 Mr. Mail-In Reba ... 4.00*</p> <p>YOUR FINAL COST ... 9.70</p> <p>Separate heat and air controls. spot-dry concentrator. #9420</p>	<p>SAVE \$6 with OVER</p> <p>Gillette Dual Voltage 'Body and Curl' Brush Caldor Reg. Price ... 16.99 Caldor Sale Price ... 12.70 Mr. Mail-In Reba ... 2.00*</p> <p>YOUR FINAL COST ... 10.70</p> <p>Positive temperature control. #2970</p>

GREAT PRE-SEASON SAVINGS!

<p>Save Over \$2!</p> <p>Porcelainized Portable 20" x 20" Gas Grill</p> <p>\$117 Our Reg. 169.99</p> <p>Includes large stainless steel burner and deluxe pedestal stand with rear mount</p>	<p>Buy Several!</p> <p>16" x 16" Indoor/Outdoor Colorful Stack Tables</p> <p>3.44 EACH Our Reg. 4.99</p> <p>Heavy gauge plastic is stain and weather resistant. Use indoors or out... in a group or as separate accent tables.</p>
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New floor model, no scratches
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Quick on picture tube needs no warm up. Has molded-in carry handle for easy portability. Ideal set for dorm, workroom, kitchen or child's room.
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Mix 'n' match... cookie sheets, bake pans, loaf pans, cake pans and more, all silicone coated.

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Lease Plan On Agenda For Board

VERNON — When the Board of Education meets tonight at 7:30 in the library of the Middle School, it will be asked to take action on a proposal to renew the lease on a school building to be used as a sheltered workshop.

Hockanum Industries Inc. leases the former Pinnow School building, annually for \$1 and that group will ask the board to extend the lease for a 10-year period, at the same charge per year.

The first lease was signed in September of 1978 and the workshop is expected to be opened for use as soon as a full-time director is hired.

According to the lease proposal, Hockanum Industries pays all utilities, maintenance and insurance costs in connection with the workshop. It is also seeking a state grant to renovate and add onto the existing building.

The board will also be asked to take action on a proposal of the Gifted Program Review Committee concerning location and duration of the program and the Research and Independent Study program at Rockville High School.

The board's Curriculum Committee will ask the board to take action on a proposal to hire additional staff members to institute a health education program in the school system and the General Policies Committee will discuss the policy concerning the daily flag salute in the schools as well as the format and goals and objectives of all committees.

The Facilities Committee will discuss the "target" school for 1980-81. Previously the board had decided that one school will receive special maintenance attention during each year.

The portion of the agenda dealing with the Personnel Policies Committee report may be in executive session.

Building Committee

HEBRON — The Rham Junior High School Building Committee will meet in special session today at 4:15 p.m. in the office of the superintendent of schools to review bids for the equipment and furnishings for the new facility.

The committee will be reviewing bids for kitchen equipment, approve invoices and will take care of any other business necessary.

Bay State Dems Choose 205 Potential Delegates

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Democrats, using a process intended to involve more rank-and-file party members in the presidential nominating process, have chosen 205 potential delegates to their national convention this summer.

The potential delegates, 76 of whom will eventually be included in the 111-member Massachusetts convention delegation, were elected Sunday in 36 separate caucus locations across the state.

Their names were scheduled to be released officially this afternoon by the Democratic State Committee.

Among those included on early lists released by the candidates' state headquarters were state Reps. Joan Menard of Somerset and Philip Johnson of Marshfield, potential delegates for Kennedy. Included on the Carter campaign's list of potential delegates were Sens. Michael LoPresti and William Owens of Boston and John Brennan of Malden and Carter state campaign coordinator David Flynn.

Democratic State Committee spokesman David Baier described the process as a means of drawing "average ordinary Democrats into the convention."

The selection process called for an equal number of men and women to be chosen for each candidate's slate in each district. Those men and women — who earlier this year filed letters noting their intent to seek nomination to the slates — were elected by voters who attended the caucuses.

Campaign officials estimated nearly 20,000 delegates turned out across the state in support of Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, about 3,000 for President Carter and 200 for California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.

"That just means there's enormous Kennedy support," Cissy Weinberg, a member of Kennedy's campaign staff, said.

Although the turnout figures may indicate the general degree of support for each candidate or the efficiency of his organization, the caucus results themselves are not a measure of candidate strength.

The caucuses produced slates of 76 delegates each for Carter and Kennedy and a 53-delegate slate for Brown, whose supporters failed to file enough names in some of the 12 districts to fill an entire roster.

The Carter caucus in the 11th Congressional District was rescheduled for next Sunday because of discrepancies in the number of votes cast. Carter officials said, Kennedy campaign organizers said their caucus in the same district was adjourned — but not yet rescheduled — after voters were unable to agree on the choice of several delegates.

Of the remaining 35 delegate positions, 25 will be filled by the Democratic state committee and 10 are set aside for Massachusetts Democrats.

Steve Rothstein, operations director for the Kennedy



Thrill of Victory

Winning over 47 cub scouts brought these three champions of the Pinewood Derby to the Blue and Gold Dinner Friday where they received their awards. From left, Todd Cour-

Analysis

Bottom Line So Far: Carter 2, Kennedy 0

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — President Carter won Maine Democratic caucuses. That's how the votes tallied and that should make Sen. Edward M. Kennedy the loser in anybody's book.

No matter how much Kennedy or his followers want to jump for joy because they escaped being humiliated by a landslide like the one which buried them in Iowa, the bottom line in his battle with Carter is now Carter 2, Kennedy 0.

In the wake of his stunning Iowa loss, Kennedy stalked out Maine as a must-win contest for his candidacy — but by the time the votes were being tallied his tune had changed and he was welcoming anything short of a second shellacking.

"I'm enormously grateful, very much encouraged by this response," Kennedy told reporters after learning he was trailing Carter by 7 percent. "I think it's given our whole campaign a very significant lift."

Mass. Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Kennedy's New England campaign coordinator, called Maine's caucuses an "overwhelming victory" for Kennedy, predicting Kennedy would gain momentum for the critical Feb. 26 New Hampshire primary because the Maine vote was closer than the Iowa vote.

Calif. Gov. Edmund G. Brown was the surprise of the Maine voting, transcending his joker-in-the-deck status to finish a respectable third, taking about 15 percent of the vote at Maine's 486 Democratic caucuses.

Maine was a tough test for Kennedy, but even though he lost the vote, the all-out push in the last two weeks of the Maine campaigning may have at least given his campaign the one thing it needed most, a rejuvenated candidate with soaring energy who looked and talked as if he wanted to be president.

The true test of the Kennedy

rebirth his followers are heralding will come in New Hampshire, where Kennedy should have a better shot at Carter because of the large number of Massachusetts people who have migrated to southern New Hampshire.

Carter's camp in Maine repeatedly tried to sell reporters the notion that Kennedy had to win because Maine was Massachusetts' "backyard."

In truth, most of Maine's Democrats are much more conservative than those Kennedy finds on his home turf and will find in southern New Hampshire.

White House press secretary Jody Powell reminded the Kennedy camp close only counts in horsehoes, but admitted New Hampshire was shaping up to be a closer match than Maine.

"It's going to be a very tough fight in New Hampshire. A very tough fight all the way," Powell said.

Ted Leads

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy has gained a 62-29 percent lead over President Carter in his native state, a poll published today revealed.

The Boston Globe said in today's editions that Kennedy has a 62-29 percent lead over Carter among Democrats and Independents considered most likely to vote in the Democratic primary March 4.

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. got 5 percent of the vote in both samples.

It was good news for Kennedy, who new assignment is the 1st battalion, 169th Infantry Supply.

Kalkus said there is no conflict between the two positions and he feels capable of fulfilling his responsibilities in both areas. "The only things I sacrifice are sleep and time away from my family," he said.

Kalkus said the mission of his company is threefold. First it is mandated to support an infantry battalion with special weapons and responsibilities. Secondly it has a heavy mortar section and thirdly it is a scout platoon, which is the eyes and ears for the entire battalion.

Kalkus explained that the primary job of the National Guard is to protect the Connecticut homeland. The training is "extensive," he said.

He said one of the priority missions of the ready reserve is to annually address training guidelines handed down by the Department of the Army. He said this is accomplished by training in local areas and at Stones Ranch in Natick where maneuvers are actually conducted. This is climaxed each year by two weeks at summer camp at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

Members of the guard spend one weekend each month at the Rockville Army, including some overnights.

Church Plans Supper

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a roast beef supper Saturday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street.

Proceeds from the supper will benefit the Church Debt Reduction Fund Program. Herbert Crickmore is supper chairman.

Dinner Dance Planned

SOUTH WINDSOR — The second annual St. Patrick's Day dinner dance will be held March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, Hayes Road.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Twiliters Band. Free setups will be provided. For more information contact Clare Doyle, 644-3357.

Using Wood Energy Would Help Region

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dartmouth College engineering experts have told a U.S. Senate subcommittee New England could reduce its dependence on imported oil by 25 percent and solve some employment problems through wood energy.

Their comments came during a day-long Senate Energy Conservation and Supply subcommittee hearing on wood energy conducted by Sen. John Durkin, D-N.H.

Dennis Meadows, Director of Dartmouth's Thayer School of Engineering, said oil currently provides almost 80 percent of New England's energy needs.

"Of all resources available within the region, only wood has the immediate potential to supply significant quantities of heat, as much as 25 percent of current needs," he said.

Meadows said rising oil prices and questionable supplies should give the region "enormous incentive" to find alternatives.

Another Thayer School Professor, William Glidden, said New Hampshire has about 16 million tons of wood available each year above and beyond the harvest of conventional products.

"This quantity of wood contains an amount of energy equivalent to 18 million barrels of oil," he said.

Charles Hewett, an engineering professor at Thayer, said each year about 640-million cubic feet of wood, the energy equivalent of 26 million barrels of oil is left in the forests of New England as logging residue.

"This amount of wood could provide enough energy to make the entire pulp and paper industry of the

region energy self-sufficient," he said.

Hewett said collection and utilization of branches and stumps left to rot in the woods after logging operations could provide about 2,500 new jobs in New England plus a "thousands of direct and indirect jobs related to the forest product industry."

He said expansion of wood related industry would provide secure jobs in a region where many jobs are looking less secure because of the high cost and short supply of oil.

But Chemistry Professor James Horning warned that life with wood energy is not a bed of roses.

He said research on the effects of wood burning on air quality must keep pace with the increased use of wood.

Durkin blasted his congressional colleagues Saturday for eliminating federal tax credits for wood stove owners from the windfall profits tax.

He said many members of Congress are reluctant to touch anything "that is not radioactive."

In a statement released before the conference, Durkin called on President Carter to live up to a promise he made to institute the tax credits.

New Hampshire's senior senator said Carter has the power to order the secretary of the treasury to make the credits available.

In a letter to the president, Durkin said, "As you will recall ... you promised the people of New Hampshire, last April, that 'there will be tax credit given in the future for those who use wood burning stoves,'" Durkin said.

"I am not insensitive to the problems experienced by Connecticut Transit, but this proposal could be self-defeating," he said.

DOT Commissioner Arthur Powers there will be special bus services to accommodate people attending a public hearing on the fare hike-Thursday night in New Haven.

"We want to provide as many people as possible, especially those who depend on bus service for travel, an opportunity to express their opinions on the fare proposals," Powers said.

captured the use of mass transit, the mayor said.

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Ella Leads Carter Bus For New Hampshire

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso will lead two busloads of Carter supporters from Connecticut for a day of campaigning through New Hampshire this week.

Mrs. Grasso, one of President Carter's staunchest backers in the Northeast, said Sunday the Carter-Mondale Connecticut Committee workers will campaign in New Hampshire on Saturday.

"It should be an exciting day," said Mrs. Grasso, whose close alliance with Carter can be measured back to her strong support of him during the energy crisis last year. Mrs. Grasso was among the first to be summoned to Camp David to consult with the

president and she promptly endorsed his re-election at the National Democratic Governor's Conference.

The second-term governor Grasso said she will be joined by New Hampshire Gov. Hugh Gallen in an all-day statewide neighborhood canvassing effort. Mrs. Grasso is honorary chairman of the Carter-Mondale Connecticut Committee.

A spokesman for the committee said an itinerary would probably be ready Tuesday but the governor is expected to return to Connecticut Saturday evening.

The governor opened the Carter-Mondale state headquarters in Hartford on Friday and endorsed Carter's

call for military registration for both men and women for the draft. However, she did not say flatly whether she would support the drafting of women.

The committee, which is gearing up for Connecticut's presidential primary March 25, listed 159 state Democrats who have jumped on the Carter bandwagon.

Mrs. Grasso and key legislative leaders are on the Connecticut state steering committee.

"I am especially proud of the support which the people of the state of Connecticut continue to show President Carter and Vice President Mondale."

The newly organized committee said it was supporting Kennedy because he "has expressed his support for issues of concern to women in unmistakable terms. He has made his commitment a major priority."

Nancy Cornan, chairwoman of the Carter administration hasn't actively supported the ERA.

"Women are disillusioned with Jimmy Carter during whose term of office not a single state has ratified the equal rights amendment," the group said in a statement.

Representatives of at least 21 colleges met at Wesleyan University over the weekend to form what they called a Northeast Regional Conference About the Draft.

The conference of about 75 people passed a resolution Sunday opposing the "government's attempt at increased militarization of our society and interference in the affairs of foreign nations."

"They called instead for government resources to be used 'to benefit

the vast majority of people by funding human needs such as jobs, health care, education and a safe environment."

A spokesman said there had been some disagreement over a suggestion by Harvard's Nobel poet George W. V. Allen that the conference should be more broad based in its opposition.

Wald said the students should oppose the arms' race in general "because to just oppose the draft seems self-serving."

captured the use of mass transit, the mayor said.

"I am not insensitive to the problems experienced by Connecticut Transit, but this proposal could be self-defeating," he said.

DOT Commissioner Arthur Powers there will be special bus services to accommodate people attending a public hearing on the fare hike-Thursday night in New Haven.

"We want to provide as many people as possible, especially those who depend on bus service for travel, an opportunity to express their opinions on the fare proposals," Powers said.

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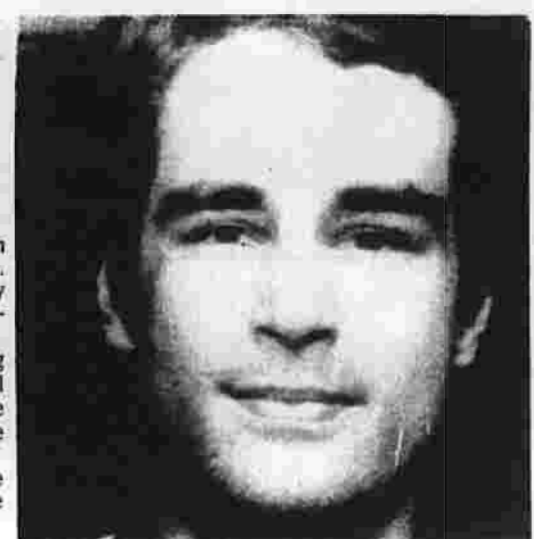
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'Age Machine'

Conceptual artist Nancy Burson and former MIT student Tom Schneider have invented a computerized "Age Machine" which is 20 seconds produces a photo of how a person will look in the future. The example show here was made by a video system hooked up to a specially programmed computer.

The computer can age or rejuvenate the face by applying images stored in its memory bank. Ms. Burson calls the invention an art form. (UPI photo)

MANCHESTER — Mentally retarded persons who wish to participate in local, area and state Special Olympics in the spring should contact Jim Mulcahy, recreation coordinator of the Tolland Region offices of the state Department of Mental Retardation.

The program is open to those eight years old or older who live in the Manchester, Tolland and Willimantic areas and who are not affiliated with a participating organization.

New YMCA Building To Have Open House

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA will hold an open house Feb. 17 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at its new headquarters at 734 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30), Vernon.

The Indian Valley branch serves the towns of Vernon, Manchester, Tolland, Ellington, and South Windsor. Vernon Mayor Marie Herbst will be at the open house to officially dedicate the new headquarters.

The YMCA recently moved from its location in the Vernon Circle shopping center to the Grange Building and the staff and volunteers have been working to renovate the building for YMCA programs. The new facility has two large community rooms, kitchen, stage and office space.

Thomas Reidy, executive director, said with the new headquarters, the Indian Valley YMCA will be increasing its visibility in the community. Program services in cardiovascular health fitness, family program services and youth programs are all earmarked for expansion.

Use of the facility has already begun with a youth floor hockey program. Other programs are now being developed and it is hoped that the new facility will be fully operational by June, Reidy said.

Police Probe Burglaries

VERNON — During the three-week period from Jan. 11 through 31, the Vernon Police Department investigated 20 burglary complaints.

Burglaries were reported into private homes on Brent Drive, Dart Hill Road, Bellevue Avenue, Lawrence Street, Merline Road, Talcott Avenue, Troutstream Drive, Jonathan Drive, Wildfire Road, Birnwood Drive, Skinner Road, and Newmark Road.

Only one apartment break was reported and that was on Regan Court. No business breaks were reported.

Hospital Hosts Luncheon

VERNON — Rockville General Hospital will host a luncheon for local business persons, Feb. 21 at noon in the hospital cafeteria.

The charge for the luncheon is \$5 and it will be payable at the door. Reservations should be made no later than Feb. 13.

Wilhelmina Werkhoven, chief physical therapist at the hospital, will speak on "Getting a Foothold on Fitness."

In the event of inclement weather persons planning to attend may determine the status of the luncheon by calling the hospital switchboard, 872-8501.

Special Olympics Planned

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The program is open to those eight years old or older who live in the Manchester, Tolland and Willimantic areas and who are not affiliated with a participating organization.



Capt. Anthony Kalkus

Capt. Charles Knowlton Jr.

Kalkus To Command Rockville Guard Unit

VERNON — Capt. Anthony Kalkus of Bolton has been promoted to commanding officer of the Connecticut National Guard combat support company, 1st battalion, 169th Infantry in Rockville.

Kalkus replaces Capt. Charles Knowlton Jr. of Manchester, whose new assignment is the 1st battalion, 169th Infantry Supply.

Knowlton had been commanding officer in Rockville for the past two years.

He works full time for the Connecticut National Guard at the Hartford Armory, as the supervisor of general supply specialist.

Kalkus was previously assigned to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the National Guard in Hartford. His earlier experience was in the active Army where he worked in military police and intelligence.

He is a state trooper and is supervisor of the North Sector State Police out of the Colchester Troop State Police.

Kalkus said there is no conflict between the two positions and he feels capable of fulfilling his responsibilities in both areas. "The only things I sacrifice are sleep and time away from my family," he said.

Kalkus said the mission of his company is threefold. First it is mandated to support an infantry battalion with special

weapons and responsibilities. Secondly it has a heavy mortar section and thirdly it is a scout platoon, which is the eyes and ears for the entire battalion.

Kalkus explained that the primary job of the National Guard is to protect the Connecticut homeland. The training is "extensive," he said.

He said one of the priority missions of the ready reserve is to annually address training guidelines handed down by the Department of the Army. He said this is accomplished by training in local areas and at Stones Ranch in Natick where maneuvers are actually conducted. This is climaxed each year by two weeks at summer camp at Camp Edwards on Cape Cod.

Members of the guard spend one weekend each month at the Rockville Army, including some overnights.

Church Plans Supper

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a roast beef supper Saturday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the church vestry on Main Street.

Proceeds from the supper will benefit the Church Debt Reduction Fund Program. Herbert Crickmore is supper chairman.

Dinner Dance Planned

SOUTH WINDSOR — The second annual St. Patrick's Day dinner dance will be held March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church, Hayes Road.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Twiliters Band. Free setups will be provided. For more information contact Clare Doyle, 644-3357.

Flower Fashion

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Largest Selection Best Prices

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Open Wed. & Thurs. Eve Till 9 P.M.

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TEL. 649-5268

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Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Largest Parade Pharmacy recommend it.

Introductory \$200 Offer Worth \$200

South Windsor, N.H. at 100 Main Street
Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Twiliters Band. Free setups will be provided. For more information contact Clare Doyle, 644-3357.

VALENTINES DAY February 14th

Ruby and Diamond Twin Cluster

Special \$19900

14 Kt. Yellow Gold

Quantities Limited

Heart Shape Genuine Ruby Pendant \$2895

1/4 Carat Total Weight Diamond Earrings \$19900

Heart Shape Genuine diamond Pendant \$7195

See our large selection of heart shaped jewelry

Diamond Showcase

MANCHESTER PARKADE
Also: Vernon • Simsbury • West Farms Mall • Bristol

The royal "we," it is believed, was first used by Richard I of England.

please check...

Do us both a favor and please check to see if your name and address are listed properly in the WHITE PAGES of the Book of Names—your telephone directory. We're getting ready to print the new phone book.

Now is the time to tell us if any changes are necessary. If a separate listing for your spouse, children or relatives is desired, order all your additional listings now. Unless you let us know otherwise, we'll assume the present listing is correct. You won't have another chance to change it until next year.

The deadline for white page listing changes for the following exchanges (643, 644, 646, 647, 649, 871, 872 and 875) is the new Manchester Book of Names is February 28. Please call any necessary changes to us at the Manchester PhoneCenter Store at 647-2000.

Southern New England Telephone

111 FEB 11

Weddings

Perreira-Daigle

Susan M. Daigle of Manchester and David A. Perreira, also of Manchester, were married Feb. 8 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Daigle of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perreira of Tolland.

Justice of the Peace Eddie Swenson of Manchester performed the civil ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Ruth Daigle of Massachusetts, the bride's cousin, and Peter Perreira of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother, sang.

Mrs. JoAnn Burke of Danbury, the bride's sister, was matron of honor.

Peter Perreira was his brother's best man.

A reception was held at Fiano's Restaurant in Manchester. The couple will live in Manchester.

Mrs. Perreira has been employed as an art teacher in the town of Somers since 1974. Mr. Perreira has been an engineer/draftsman for the State of Connecticut since 1968. (Basker photo)



Mrs. David A. Perreira

Engaged

Small-Satterfield
Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Small of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Lancaster, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol Ann Small, to Jon R. Satterfield, son of Robert H. and Ann Johnson Odell of 13 Blance Drive, Manchester. He has a sister, Jacq. Lynn, 23 months.

Urbanas, Beth Lea
daughter of Michael J. and Carol Laue Urbanas of 93 Risley Road, Vernon. She was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Okey Brinker of Vienna, W.Va. He has a brother, Kevin, 2.

Ignatowicz, Carl Ann
daughter of Robert A. and Patricia Simons of 68 Grand Ave., Rockville. She was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Betty Hack and George Simons Jr., both of South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ignatowicz of Rockville.

Odell, Nicholas Hatch
son of Robert H. and Ann Johnson Odell of 13 Blance Drive, Manchester. He was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Odell Sr. of Old Saybrook. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Jonsson of Hartford.

Births

Roth, Alison Michelle
daughter of Victor S. and Sandra Friszman Roth of 145 Leland Drive, Manchester. She was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Ruth Perl of Mayfield Heights, Ohio, and the late Aron Friszman. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roth of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Tierney, Brian Edward
son of Edward W. and Merry Frohock Tierney of 71 Whitney Road, Manchester. He was born Jan. 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Frohock of Westfield.

Mass, His paternal grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney of Hartford. His great-grandparents are Mrs. Grace Crook of New Britain, Mrs. Edward Kosky of Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Okey Brinker of Vienna, W.Va. He has a brother, Kevin, 2.

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Auxiliary Plans Work

The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary (MMHA) will conduct a volunteer workshop for its members on Wednesday, March 5 from 9 a.m. to noon in the hospital's conference rooms. Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. with refreshments being served.

The workshop is designed to give members additional knowledge about the hospital and its programs and the role that they play in these programs. Some of the items to be discussed are the various mental health areas, epidemiology department, chaplain's office, nursing areas, various clinics and the director of volunteers' office.

In Services

Mary Jane Sampson, daughter of Mrs. Jessie Sampson of Locust Street, South Windsor, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1980 graduate of Tolland High School, she is scheduled to leave July 17 for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will receive technical training in the aircraft maintenance specialist career field.

James R. Doman of Pearl Street, Manchester, recently entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. A 1980 graduate of Tolland High School, he is scheduled to leave July 17 for basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He will receive technical training in the aircraft maintenance specialist career field.

Maryanne Lemaire, Marcia Manning, Laurie Melody, Lynda Orian, Janet Rattica, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Jennifer Stephens, Jennifer Warner.

Those on the Grade 8 honor roll are: Ed Bachl, Jim Biles, David Cassidon, Michelle Daly, Stephen Gately, Jason Hanford, Jimmy Herring, Melanie Lemaire, and Danae Marshall.

Also: Bob Neil, Tim Parsons, Todd Pinea, Wendy Plosky, Lance Purdy, Lauren Rady, Alyson Rappellini, Tracey Rich, and Tamara Wagner.

TUES. ONLY!

The

Choicest Meats In Town

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAKS	\$2.49
USDA CHOICE FROM THE ROUND CUBE STEAKS	\$2.49
RUSSELL'S VIRGINIA BRAND HAM	\$1.99

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

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Bolton Road Race Set in April

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Plans are under way and moving ahead quickly for the Third Annual Road Race in Bolton. It will take place on April 27 beginning at 1 p.m. from Bolton High School.

The race is sponsored by the Bolton Athletic Association. There will be seven divisions, winners of which will each receive trophies, and six additional awards will be presented to the first Bolton finisher, first subjunior finisher, team award, youngest finisher, oldest finisher and a random drawing.

There will be complete vehicle and pet control along the course during the race. After the race, showers will be available.

There is a pre-registration fee of \$3 and a postregistration fee of \$3.50. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Bolton Athletic Association, c/o P.O. Box 182, Bolton, Conn., 06040 or by calling Robert Chamberland at 646-0346.

The first annual race was won by Phil Wooltheater with a time of 25:54.

The second annual race, in which a course record was set, was won by David Mukon with a time of 25:45. Chamberland said, "Townspans support is needed and welcomed for the well-known runners as well as the everyday joggers."

He said, "I think the race in the past gained a reputation as a solid, tough course, challenging to run, and I expect a large field to attack it this year." There were 285 runners the first year and 315 the second year.

Primarys Explained In Bolton

BOLTON — The Democrat and Republican Parties will hold their respective presidential preference primarys March 25 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Only registered party members may vote.

Anyone who changes party affiliation between now and the primary may not vote in either party primary.

Unaffiliated and non-registered residents may register with the party of their choice at the town clerk's office during regular business hours or at special enrollment sessions March 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. or March 11 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Community Hall.

March 11 is the last day for party enrollment for those wishing to vote in the primary except for residents reaching majority age or moving into town. Absentee ballots for those unable to go to the polls on March 25 will be available at the town clerk's office after March 8.

The town clerk's office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and each Monday from 7 to 9 a.m.

Students Honored In Bolton

BOLTON — The following is the honor roll for the second quarter at the Bolton Elementary Center School.

Grade 8 high honors: Malcolm Ferguson and Mary Siena and Grade 7 high honors: Heidi Clark, Get Hinds, Patty Sobel and Ann Wiedie.

Those on the Grade 8 honor roll are: Christine Adams, Amy Alasti, Shannon Brown, Victoria Bushnell, Alan Carpenter, Carol Cavanagh, Jacqueline Daly, Michael Daly, Michael Gately, Daniel Geromin, and Anne Hoffman.

Also: Maryanne Lemaire, Marcia Manning, Laurie Melody, Lynda Orian, Janet Rattica, Kim Richardson, Scott Richardson, Jennifer Stephens, Jennifer Warner.

Those on the Grade 7 honor roll are: Ed Bachl, Jim Biles, David Cassidon, Michelle Daly, Stephen Gately, Jason Hanford, Jimmy Herring, Melanie Lemaire, and Danae Marshall.

Also: Bob Neil, Tim Parsons, Todd Pinea, Wendy Plosky, Lance Purdy, Lauren Rady, Alyson Rappellini, Tracey Rich, and Tamara Wagner.

Ambassadors, Hosts View Slides of Past Trips

Albert Kalbfleisch of East Hartford, takes a look at one of the slides of Israel he presented at the Center Congregational Church Thursday night for the Manchester Friendship Force sign-ups. Looking on are, from left, Peter Dureiko of Vernon; and Helen Fuss and Bob Quinn, both of West Hartford. Great Hartford Friendship Force flight is set for April 17-28 to a destination to be announced later this month. (Herald photo by Adamson)

College Notes

Area students named to the dean's list for the fall term at the Hartford State Technical College are:

East Hartford: Steven T. Brackett, 21 Ellington Road; Judith Britton, 77 Vernon Road; Kenneth P. Girard, 272 Main St.; Gary A. Good, 398 Oak St.; Michelle R. Greene, 91 Garvan St.; James F. Hartman, 20 Strong Drive; Paul W. Judson, 361 May Road; Peter J. Kiroi, 18 Taylor St.; David G. LeBlanc, 73 Christine Drive; and Kevin J. Violette, 16 Holstock Place.

Glastonbury: Sharon M. Couture, 274 House St.; Edward P. Kozyna, 58 Harris St.; Daniel F. Tevris, 575 Woodland St.; and David N. Tielenbrunn, 1988 Hebron Ave.

Manchester: Judith A. Agasi, 63 Clyde Road; George D. Haines, 43A Esquire Drive; George R. Jay, 67 S. Alton St.; Karen M. Kidd, 34D Thompson Road; Steven E. Knotts, 74 School St.; Tung The Le, 85 Foster St.; Elizabeth A. Libbey, 64 Millard Road; Karl W. Sentivany, 1023 Tolland Turnpike; Daniel L. Thompson, 238 Woodland St.; and Alexander M. Ystaridias, 99 Rachel Road.

Rockville: Stephen D. Nickerson, 4 Lewis St.

South Windsor: Thomas A. Noonan, 23 Pine Avenue.

Vernon: Maurice L. Collin, 35 Skinner Road; Lynn M. Johnson, 7 Wilshire Road; and Valerie J. Stigas, 73 Warren Ave.

The Ultimate Self-Help Book

More Than 5,000 Programs

JEANNE LESEM, LPI Family Editor, has compiled a directory of 5,000 local services for victims under "Victims" or in violent crimes are currently operated in the United States with public and private funds.

More than 100 of them are listed in "The Help Book," a 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" thick directory to more than 5,000 programs on those and other consumer.

To locate the other 700 violent crime service programs, author J.L. Barkas suggests looking to your local telephone directory under "Victims" or calling the information office of your local police or probation department, bar association, juvenile court, district attorney's office or criminal courthouse.

The Crime Victims and Witnesses chapter is typical of the 52 categories covered by Ms. Barkas, a Center Coordinator at Marymount Manhattan College Library in New York City. It contains a list of how-to information and extensive lists with names and addresses of sources of help.

Her book (Scribner's \$19.95 hardcover, \$9.95 paperback) is basically a sort of Yellow Pages for consumer information and-or assistance on an almost infinite variety of topics. Among them are sources for up-to-date listings of budget motels and hotels nationwide, land conservation, rehabilitation services for the handicapped, animal rights; adoption and foster care; food and nutrition, legal services, mental health, mental retardation and learning disabilities, sex education and therapy, family planning and political action.

It tells the averkumer far more than most ever want—or need—to know, but would make an invaluable source book for public, private and school libraries.

YWCA Plans Special Events

Some special events are being offered by the YWCA during February and March. Registration is now being accepted at the YWCA office, 78 N. Main St., Manchester.

An evening workshop of Off-Loom Weaving will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 26. Marieann Cornish, local teacher and craftsman, will help participants to create an attractive hanging with a variety of yarns and stitches.

Bill Altman, Placement Officer of Manchester Community College, will speak on the "Secrets of Job-Seeking" on Thursday morning, Feb. 28. He will suggest ways to update one's approach to finding a job, and will present techniques to maximize chances of success in the job market. This group is open to interested people, free of charge.

"Women and Finance," a panel discussion focusing on different aspects of financial planning, will be presented on Tuesday morning, March 4. The speakers will include Kathy Williams of the Savings Bank of Manchester, Selma Darling of American Mutual Insurance, and Jane Green of Merrill Lynch, addressing credit, insurance and investments.

A workshop on "Baking Yeast Breads" will be taught by Rita Lavton of the Hartford Extension Service on Wednesday evening, March 12. Participants will be involved in "hands on" experience, making Easter bread while learning more about yeast making techniques.

A "Polish Easter Egg Workshop" will be held on Wednesday morning, March 25. Krystyna Celebawska will teach the method of creating authentic Polish Easter Eggs.

VALENTINE'S CELEBRATION

25% OFF ON ANYTHING RED IN THE STORE

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44 DEPOT RD., COVENTRY, CONN.
TUES.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:00
WED. TIL 9:00 P.M. 742-7494

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IT'S THE YEAR OF THE MONKEY... JOIN IN THE CELEBRATION OF THE CHINESE NEW YEAR!

DOLE PINEAPPLE IN JUICE Sliced, Chunks or Crushed 20 OZ. CAN 59¢	DEL MONTE GREEN BEANS CUT OF FRENCH STYLE 16 OZ. CANS 3 FOR \$1.
FRESH - SNO-WHITE MUSHROOMS Great in All Stir Fry Dishes! 1 LB. \$1.59	HI-C FRUIT DRINKS APPLE, GRAPE, ORANGE or FRUIT PUNCH - 64 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢
Dole Pineapples 12 OZ. CAN 99¢	BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE TUNA In Oil or Water - 7 Oz. Can 99¢
Fresh Sugar Peas 1 LB. 99¢	Cherry Pie Filling 7 OZ. \$1.19
Bok Choy (CHINESE CHARD) 3 LBS. \$1.	California Nappa (CELERY) 3 LBS. \$1.
Fresh Bean Sprouts 10 OZ. PKG. 39¢	Won Ton Wrappers 1 LB. PKG. 69¢
Fresh Ginger Root 1 LB. 99¢	Egg Roll Wrappers 1 LB. PKG. 69¢
Won Ton Wrappers 1 LB. PKG. 69¢	ToFu (BEAN CAKE) 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
Egg Roll Wrappers 1 LB. PKG. 69¢	Fresh Scallions 5 BUNCHES \$1.

LA CHOY CHOW MEIN B/PACK

Chicken, Beef, Shrimp, Mushroom or Beef Sukiyaki

4 OZ. CAN **\$1.39**

La Choy Soy Sauce 10 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢	Fancy Bean Sprouts 28 OZ. CAN 59¢
La Choy Fried Rice 12 OZ. CAN 59¢	Japanese Steak Sauce 12 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢
Chop Suey Vegetables 18 OZ. CAN 59¢	Bamboo Shoots 8 OUNCE CAN 69¢
Raman Noodles 3 OZ. PKG. 4 FOR \$1.	Chow Mein Noodles 5 OZ. CAN 49¢
La Choy Chow Mein 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢	La Choy Egg Rolls 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢
La Choy Soup 6 OZ. PKG. 69¢	Chicken Chow Mein 9 OZ. PKG. 89¢

30¢ off ON A 12 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE VAN DE KAMPS KABOBS	25¢ off ON A 2 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE	20¢ off ON A 12 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE HOSTESS TWINKIES	20¢ off ON A 8 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	15¢ off ON A 5 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE MEOW MIX LIVER & TUNA	15¢ off ON A 6 OZ. QUANT. CAN SPRAY 'N' WASH	15¢ off ON A 22 OZ. BOTTLE FORMULA 409 W/TRIGGER SPRAY	10¢ off ON A 2 IN. PACK SOFT - WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE
10¢ off ON A 22 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE LIQUID DRANO	10¢ off ON A 10 POUND BAG KLEEN KITTY PLUS	10¢ off ON A 10 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE DURKEE GRAVY MIXES	10¢ off ON A 100 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE KLEENEX CASUALS	10¢ off ON A 12 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE APPRIAN WAY PIZZA PIE MIX	10¢ off ON A 4 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS CORN ON COB	2.39 ON A 4 OZ. QUANT. PACKAGE DYNAMO LIQUID	1.59 ON A 2 IN. PACK LAUNDRY DETERGENT

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

Product Show Slated

The committee is considering some new features for this year such as baby-sitting services, movies for the older children, a chamber-run food concession, door prizes and a Consumer Showcase laboid.

Anyone wishing to reserve space for an exhibit should call the chamber office, 872-6567, as soon as possible.

FOOD MART ... THE SUPER SAVINGS STORE!

SALE STARTS SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10, THRU SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16.

PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

Sue Bee Honey 12 OZ. JAR 89¢	Mazola Corn Oil 32 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.79
Log Cabin Syrup 24 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢	Wine Vinegar 25 OZ. BOTTLE 69¢
Sweet Cuke Syrup 22 OZ. JAR 79¢	Oodles of Noodles 4 FOR \$1.
Chow Mein Noodles 1 OZ. CAN 49¢	Sugar Smacks 18 OUNCE PACKAGE \$1.29

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

LUNNY IMPORTED

Cooked Ham & Shoulder SWISS CHEESE

SLICED TO ORDER **\$1.99** **\$2.89**

DELICIOUSLY SMOKED

Large White Fish WHOLE OF HALF \$2.89	Bar-B-Q Style Chickens \$1.09
Skinless Franks \$1.59	Chicken Roll SLICED TO ORDER \$2.49
Roast Beef SLICED TO ORDER \$3.99	Wide Bologna \$1.69
Chicken or Tuna Salad \$1.99	Genoa Salami \$2.99
Carando Pepperoni \$2.99	Bologna or Salami 12 OZ. \$2.29

FRESH FROZEN FOODS!

BREYERS ICE CREAM

1/2 GAL. CARTON **\$1.79**

ALL FLAVORS

Sara Lee Rings 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. 89¢	Orange Juice 12 OZ. CAN 79¢
Macaroni & Cheese 10 OZ. PKG. 59¢	Green Giant Rice 11 OZ. PKG. 59¢
Bird's Eye Vegetables 2 1/2 OZ. PKG. 79¢	Seafood Platter 9 OZ. PKG. \$1.29
Fish Sticks 10 OZ. PKG. 1.29	

FRESH DAIRY FOODS!

HOOD MILK 1% FAT FORTIFIED \$1.49	Florida Citrus ORANGE JUICE HALF GALLON 99¢
Sour Cream 1 PINT CONTAINER 69¢	Cottage Cheese CONTAINER 79¢
Margarine ONE POUND PACKAGE 79¢	American Singles 1/2 OZ. PKG. 1.29
Columbo Yogurt 11 OZ. CONTAINER 99¢	Firm 'n' Fruity Yogurt 4 FOR 99¢
Rondele Cheese 4 OZ. PKG. 99¢	

The "Picky, Picky, Picky!" Fresh Produce Experts!

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Fresh California Tender ASPARAGUS

LARGE SIZE **99¢**

YELLOW BIFE, CHIOULTA or DOLE **3 \$1.**

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KIWI FRUIT 4 FOR \$1.

CITRUS VARIETY SHOW

FLORIDA INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS **Red Grapefruit 6 for \$1.**

SWEET JUICY Temple Oranges LARGE 8 for \$1. LEMON LIME 8 for \$1. HONEY TANGERINES 100 SIZE 8 for \$1. Juice Oranges 100 SIZE 8 for \$1.

Obituaries

Jean Perry
SOUTH WINDSOR — Jean Perry, 45, of 34 Maple Road, South Windsor, died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of James Perry. She was born in Newark, N.J., and had lived in the Hartford area the last 19 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by her mother, Clara Schenck, 81, Trenton, N.J.; four daughters, Paulette Williams of Hartford, Pamela Perry of New Britain, Karen Perry and Kristy Perry, both of South Windsor; two brothers, John Freer of Takoma Park, Md. and Wesley S. Schenck Jr. of Hartford; a sister, Joan Jones of New Brunswick, N.J.; two grandchildren, and a host of relatives. Funeral services will be Wednesday, 1 p.m., from Hopewell Baptist Church, 285 Enfield St., Hartford. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery, South Windsor. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church, John C. Clark Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St., Hartford. Arrangements by Antoinetta B. Ponticelli.

Esther L. Waine
MANCHESTER — Miss Esther Louise Waine, of 12 E. Quinon Drive, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was born in Detroit, Mich., and had lived in this town for two years. Before that she had lived in Bronxville, N.Y. She was a retired real estate secretary in New York City. She was a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church. She is survived by a sister, Miss Anne Waine of Manchester; two nephews and one niece. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 10:15 a.m., at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial, 11 a.m., at St. Bartholomew's Church. Burial will be Thursday, 11:30 a.m., in Holy Mount Cemetery, Eastchester, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home, Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Elizabeth M. Labrie
COVENTRY — Mrs. Elizabeth (Maguire) Labrie, 69, of 23 Upton Drive, died Friday at Windham Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Leon A. Labrie. Mrs. Labrie was born in Lowell, Mass., and had lived here for the last 28 years. She was a member of the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library for a number of years. She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne Bateman of Dunstable, Texas and Mrs. Catherine Hoover of Toronto, Canada; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Maguire and Mrs. Albert Mangano, both of Lowell, Mass., and three grandchildren. A mass of Christian burial will be held Monday, 9 a.m., at St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, today from 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert J. Asadorian
MANCHESTER — Robert J. Asadorian, 49, of Troy, N.Y., died Friday at his home. He was the father of Mrs. John (Carolyn) Hasbani. Mr. Asadorian was born in Troy, and educated in Troy public schools. He was a manager of the Price Chopper Supermarket meat department for 19 years, retiring 10 years ago. He was an active member and former trustee of St. Peter's Armenian Apostolic Church of Waterville, N.Y. He is also survived by a son, Joseph R. Asadorian of Troy, N.Y., and eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be Tuesday, 10 a.m., from the Bryce Funeral Home, 276 Pawling Ave., Troy, N.Y., and 10:30 a.m., at St. Peter's Armenian Apostolic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Hill Cemetery, Troy, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Peter's Armenian Apostolic Church.

Ruth McLaughlin
WETHERSFIELD — Ruth McLaughlin, 87, of 73 Brook Road, Wethersfield, died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of John G. McLaughlin. She was born in South Windsor and had lived in Manchester 30 years, moving to Wethersfield in 1949. She was a graduate of Manchester High School and a member of Center Congregational Church, Manchester. She belonged to her church choir and the G. C. E. Club of Manchester. Upon moving to Wethersfield, she joined First Church of Christ and had been a member of the choir more than 30 years. She was employed by Aetna Insurance Co. 37 years and was a member of the Veterans Club. She retired in 1974. Besides her husband, she leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lois Wilcox of Wethersfield and Mrs. Frances Marchant of Vernon, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., at First Church of Christ Congregational, Wethersfield. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon. Friends may call at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford 06105.

Boardman B. Hovey
MANCHESTER — Boardman B. Hovey, 74, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Sunday at his home. He was the brother of Mrs. James T. Blair of Manchester. Mr. Hovey was born in Sullivan, Maine. He attended the University of Maine and was associated for more than 25 years with the Phoenix Insurance Co., Hartford and Portland, Maine. He was owner of the Fender's Insurance Agency, Calais, Maine, until his retirement in 1971. Mr. Hovey is also survived by a son, Andrew M. Hovey of Saffield, a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard M. Varner III of Gathersburg, Md.; and a brother, Phillip A. Hovey of Wethersfield, Conn. Memorial services will be held in Sullivan, Maine. The family has established a memorial fund in Mr. Hovey's name at the Calais Regional Hospital, Calais, Maine.

George Amaral
ROCKVILLE — George Amaral, 46, of 10 North Park St., who died Thursday, is also survived by a son, George, who is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and will meet tonight at 7 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., to pay the respects to the late Mrs. Antonetta Ponticelli, whose daughter and granddaughter are members of the unit.

To Pay Respects
MANCHESTER — Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., at 7:30 p.m. tonight to pay respects to the late Mrs. Antonetta Ponticelli, whose daughter and granddaughter are members of the unit.

Rosary
MANCHESTER — Recitation of the Rosary and Eucemical hour will be conducted by members of St. Bridget's Rosary Society Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. at Cronin Hall, Mayfair Gardens.

Junior Women
MANCHESTER — The executive board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday, 9 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Cheryl Pitts, Goodhill Road, South Windsor.

WATES Meeting
MANCHESTER — The Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Josephine Italiani American Club, 135 Eldridge St.

Open Meeting
HEBRON — The Hebron Center Nursery School Inc. will hold an open meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Phelps Hall to act on proposed revisions to the by-laws which would pertain to the duties of the Executive Board chairman.

Contract Correction
HEBRON — Due to an error in a press release concerning teacher contract settlements for Urban District 8, it was reported that the first year of the new contract provides for a 6.2 percent increase on all levels of the schedule, including normal increments. It should have read excluding normal increments.

Manchester Educators Will Review State Plan

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education will meet tonight to review the state's Five-Year Comprehensive Plan for Elementary and Secondary Education. A decision on the Tedford bus appeal is due tonight. Mr. Kenneth Tedford had appealed the board's decision to change the bus route in his area, charging the change exposed his youngsters to unnecessary hazard. The board had ruled that the hazard was no greater than that encountered by other youngsters. Under new business, the board will be asked to sign an agreement with the instructors of the Handicapped Inc., concerning a swimming pool facility planned near the high school. An agreement had been drafted less than two years ago between the school board and the group of teen-age volunteers who teach swimming to handicapped persons. But Richard Smith, the group's adult advisor, said he has since discovered the agreement was never officially signed. The board will also hear from the

East Hartford Board of Education about an Alternative Learning Center. Wilson E. Deakin, acting superintendent, said today the East Hartford officials hope to use a vacant school in East Hartford as a regional special education facility. Deakin said the school will serve a different clientele than that served by Manchester Regional Occupational Training Center. Deakin added that the school system sends from one to two-dozen special education students to towns located farther than East Hartford and that joining the East Hartford group would save the Manchester board transportation costs for these students. With the start of the Winter Olympics only one day away, political games between the United States and the Soviet Union and the International Olympic Committee and Taiwan were heading for overtime. The Russian-U.S. battle of words over a proposed U.S. boycott of the Moscow Summer Games continued Sunday to invoke harsh response from all over the world. A speech made before the IOC by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Saturday night, calling for the Moscow Games to be either postponed, moved or canceled, brought some negative response from IOC director Monique Berlioux.

Winter Olympics Start Tuesday

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — It may take some doing for the confrontations on the athletic fields at the Winter Games to become as intense as those in the Olympic political arena. "It was the first time in the IOC's history that a political speech has been made at an opening session," said Berlioux. "I think it was clear the IOC did not appreciate having political speeches in the opening ceremony." Berlioux made it clear that the Summer Games would go on as scheduled. "No matter how sparse the number of countries that participate in the Moscow Olympics, there is no justification for taking the Games away from the Soviet Union," said Berlioux. "It is not a reason for canceling the Games." Berlioux said Lord Killinan, president of the IOC, would hold a news conference Tuesday night and present the IOC's official view on the Moscow Games. Meanwhile, it was reported in the Washington Post that Joseph Onek, a deputy White House Counsel, had issued a stern warning to the IOC in that the United States will be participating in a Taiwanese athlete in

the Winter Games. Last Thursday Liang RenGuany, a Taiwanese cross-country skier, won a ruling from the New York State Supreme Court ordering the LIPOOC to allow him to compete in the Winter Games using the Taiwanese national flag and emblem. The IOC, which refuses to recognize Taiwan as the Republic of China, had previously ruled against Taiwan's participation in the Games unless it changed its flag, anthem and emblem. Liang had challenged that ruling in the New York state court. On a local level, Olympic bus service hit a snag and a new transportation car had to be appointed to try and untangle the mess. Only about 40 buses were available to transport journalists and athletes to the different venues and when competition opens Tuesday, the service will have to haul a daily load of some 50,000 spectators, about 5,000 journalists and 1,900 athletes.

Ed Lewi, press director for the LIPOOC, said the transportation staffing resulted from a lack of staffing which forced some drivers to work 18-hour shifts, and poor equipment. That was prone to breakdown. "If we don't solve this problem, I am going to grab somebody by the jugular or have a heart attack myself," Lewi said. "Everything else is going smoothly. This is our only problem."

When competition begins Tuesday, however, the U.S. hockey team will have a problem. The team learned Sunday that Jack O'Callahan of Charleston, Mass., the club's best defenseman, would be lost for the first two games with stretched knee ligaments. O'Callahan was hurt in Saturday's 10-3 victory to the Soviet Union national team and will miss the games with Sweden and Czechoslovakia, two of the teams the United States will be battling for a medal.

Further Study Planned On New Parish Proposal

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Parishioners opposed to the division of St. James and Assumption parishes to make way for a fifth, new city parish, received assurances Saturday that no action will be taken on the superintendent's proposed \$17.5 million budget. After several weeks of budget review, the board is expected to agree that the budget does not include any program improvements and is as close as the

Future Funds Not Halted By Refusal of Subsidy

MANCHESTER — The Housing Authority's decision to refuse 14 new rent subsidies will not affect future subsidy programs, an area Housing and Urban Development official said today. The official said that the city's refusal to accept the subsidies would not affect the city's participation in future programs if they choose to do so. Manchester refused 14 new rent subsidies because of requirements that it award six of them to non-residents. The town appealed the stipulations, but the Washington, D.C. office said the demands were proper to promote "interjurisdictional mobility" and expanding housing for low-income families. Town officials had charged the stipulations were imposed because the community withdrew from an HUD program, the Community Development Block Grant. Under the ruling, several Manchester residents would be passed over in favor of residents

Catholic Skaters Outscore Indians

Extra shooting practice paid off as East Catholic got a measure of revenge Saturday night with a 4-2 victory over cross-town Manchester High in ice hockey action at the Bolton Ice Palace. The last time the sextets met, the Indian skaters took a 3-2 overtime decision. The Eagle triumph means a third contest will be played with the winner taking home the Miller Cup. East, tournament-bound in Division II, stands 9-6-1 for the season while Manchester sits at 1-2-1. The Indians close their season Wednesday at the Ice Palace against Enfield High at 8:05 while the Eagle iceemen visit Farmington High Thursday at the Avon Rink at 6:00. Kurt Peterson opened the scoring at the 7:30 mark of the first period as he tallied a powerplay goal for East. Phil LaBlanc took the initial drive from the point and Peterson poked home the rebound, his 15th goal of the season. The Eagles outshot Manchester in the opening stanza, 18-4, and only the standout goaltending of John 'Jubba' Mumford kept the Indians close. "We knew we would have a tough game trying to score against coach Richie Adabuto but we had an excellent game and the extra shooting practice we had this week paid off." Scott Brown's goal 49 seconds into the second session drew Manchester even. He took a pass from Man Hancock and broke in alone on the Eagle cage as a defenseman slipped and fell. It was Brown's seventh goal

South Tops East Girls

Trailing from the outset, East Catholic girls basketball team succumbed to arch-rival South Catholic, 60-39, in HCC play Saturday night in Hartford. The win moved the Rebels' to 8-2 in the final HCC standings and 17-2 overall while the Eagles finished 6-4 in conference action and 10-6 overall. The same clubs will meet in the opening round of the HCC Playoffs Thursday evening at 6:15 at Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. Northwest faces St. Paul in the 8 o'clock nightcap. The consolation and championship tilts are slated Saturday evening at Northwest. South jumped to a 13-5 spread after one quarter and boosted its edge to 29-16 at the half. It went to 39-23 after three quarters. The Eaglesletts pulled to within 7 points with 1:14 remaining but couldn't come any closer. Karen Byrne and Sharon Busch were in twin figures for the Rebels with 16 and 12 points respectively. Monica Murphy led the Eaglesletts with 13 points. Sue Daley grabbed 18 rebounds for East while Kathy Skehan was credited with 4 steals. South also took the jayvee contest, 29-25. Daria Lupacchino had 10 points for the young Eaglesletts. The Rebels took both regular season meetings for the Eaglesletts, taking previously a 45-20 verdict. South Catholic (50) — Byrne 6-4-16, Hogan 4-0-8, Horan 0-5-7, Rocamora 3-0-6, Hood 0-0-0, Buch 5-2-12, Kimella 0-1-1, Pinos 2-2-2, Peterson 8-0-0, Dolin 0-0-0, Totals 18-14-20. East Catholic (39) — Lacer 1-0-2, Murphy 6-14-13, Horan 0-0-0, Wald 0-0-0, Daley 4-14-16, White 0-1-0, Cunniff 1-0-2, Manning 1-0-2, Skehan 4-1-3, Campbell 1-0-2, Totals 18-13-29.

Coventry Men Charged With Breach of Peace

Coventry
Donald Pierce, 30, of Flanders Road, Coventry, and Robert A. Stewart, 29, of Randolph Center, Manchester, were charged Saturday afternoon with breach of the peace in connection with an incident in the center of town. Coventry Police Officer Ronald Doughty said he was driving on Main Street when he saw a truck pull up in front of the Bidwell Tavern, and observed someone get out of the truck and throw an object in front of the door of the tavern. Officer Doughty, upon investigation, found the object was a dead baby pig. He stopped the pair in the truck and said upon questioning he found the two had allegedly been the former patrons of the tavern who said they had a grievance against the owner. They were released on \$100 non-surety bonds for appearance in court in Rockville on Feb. 26. Coventry Police are investigating an accident that happened shortly after midnight Saturday on High Street. The driver of the car was Walter Solenski, 69, of 517 High St. Police said the driver apparently failed to negotiate a curve, went off the roadway and struck a mailbox and a utility pole. He was taken to Windham Community Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Boardman B. Hovey

MANCHESTER — Boardman B. Hovey, 74, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Sunday at his home. He was the brother of Mrs. James T. Blair of Manchester. Mr. Hovey was born in Sullivan, Maine. He attended the University of Maine and was associated for more than 25 years with the Phoenix Insurance Co., Hartford and Portland, Maine. He was owner of the Fender's Insurance Agency, Calais, Maine, until his retirement in 1971. Mr. Hovey is also survived by a son, Andrew M. Hovey of Saffield, a granddaughter, Mrs. Richard M. Varner III of Gathersburg, Md.; and a brother, Phillip A. Hovey of Wethersfield, Conn. Memorial services will be held in Sullivan, Maine. The family has established a memorial fund in Mr. Hovey's name at the Calais Regional Hospital, Calais, Maine.

Town Reading Specialists Say They Have Big Load

MANCHESTER — The reading specialists in this town are responsible for more students than reading consultants in any other area town, according to Carol Hill, elementary reading coordinator and Title-I Director. Ms. Hill said while numbers of actual responsibilities of this town's reading specialists are large, Manchester employs 7.5 reading specialists while East Hartford employs more than 17 specialists while Wethersfield employs more than 349 students each. South Windsor's six reading experts deal with 250 students while Vernon's seven experts have 452 students each. In West Hartford, there are six specialists who must counsel 662 students each, but Ms. Hill said the town has other personnel which make the figures invalid. In Bolton, there are two reading consultants, each of whom must counsel 242 students. The town of Windsor has three reading specialists, each from a group released from the Manchester school administration.

Wants Out Struggling Stars Outscore Whalers

BOSTON (UPI) — Three-time NBA scoring champ Bob McAdoo appears to be headed to his fifth team in less than four years. The Detroit Pistons center has indicated coach Richie Adabuto that he no longer enjoys wearing the Detroit uniform. "He (McAdoo) informed me after the game in New York Saturday night that he doesn't want to play here any longer," Adabuto said after benching McAdoo for Sunnis' 128-111 loss to the Boston Celtics. "He said that he feels disheartened and that we're a young team and going nowhere this year. I feel that there's no sense playing a guy who's unhappy," Adabuto said. "We want people who have spirit and want to play. Anytime a player doesn't want to be with a team and is unhappy, he can't give the 120 percent it takes to win." Adabuto is uncertain of McAdoo's future. "It's his unhappy with all the young people here, then the next move is up to Jack McCloskey, our general manager. If the guy's unhappy, I'm sure there'll be a proven scorer like him," Adabuto said. McAdoo was unavailable for comment.

Struggling Stars Outscore Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars have been "struggling" all season to become a decent road team, said Coach Glenn Sonmor after his team's 6-2 National Hockey League victory over the Hartford Whalers. "It's nice to win on the road," Sonmor said after Sunday night's win, the North Stars' first in New England. "We're a mobile-type club and that worked for us tonight. We've been struggling on the road. Our goal since the half way point in the season was to become a decent road team. Every team's got some discrepancy between home and away, but ours was ridiculous. Tonight we caught the Whalers when they weren't as sharp as they've been." The win improved Minnesota's road record to 7-13-6, compared to an 18-4 mark for home games. "Our defense never really was in trouble at any point in the game," said Sonmor, whose team has beaten the Whalers three times this season. "I'm happy with the win." It was the Whalers' first loss in three games at their recently rebuilt home arena. "We put ourselves in a hole right

Residents Encouraged To Help Blood Project

MANCHESTER — Hoping to continue the momentum begun last month, the Manchester Red Cross Blood Program committee is encouraging residents to support this week's bloodmobile operation. The unit will be in town Tuesday at Concordia Lutheran Church, Fiskin Street from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Officials are concerned that the current rash of flu-type illnesses will keep the number of donors down. The need for blood continues to be great in order to meet the needs of Connecticut hospitals. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 years may donate.

Restaurants Burglarized

MANCHESTER — Two fast food restaurants were burglarized within 34 minutes of each other Sunday, police reported, but no money was taken from either place. A rear door at Hardee's Restaurant, 354 Broad St., was pried open and the Burger King restaurant, 467 Center St., was also entered. Police said there apparently was a search for cash in both places, but the money had been removed. The West Side Recreation Building, 94 Center St., was vandalized Saturday or Sunday, police said. A front window in the building was broken, but no apparent entry was made, police said. Police also reported that six globes which covered the parking lot lights at Temple Beth Shalom, 409 East Middle Turnpike, were shattered and a wooden shed outside the building had some boards ripped off. Police this morning said a South Windsor man with reckless driving and evading responsibility Sunday morning after a car slammed into a telephone pole on Adams Street. The two operators were identified as John K. Smith, 18, of Pleasant Places, Manchester, and Kathy Kelly, 21, of 100 Sycamore Lane, Manchester. Police said Smith was eastbound on Center Street and Kelly was northbound on Spruce Street when the two vehicles collided in the intersection. Smith's car, a 1964 Buick, spun around 180 degrees after impact and wound up facing in the opposite direction. After the investigation, police arrested Smith on a 1974 Cadillac, but cited for failure to obey control signal. A 32-year-old Manchester man was charged with reckless operation of a

Walker Sets Fast Pace In Cougarettes' Victory

Manchester Community College women's basketball team trounced Tuxis Community College, 47-41, last Saturday night at Plainville High. The victory boosted the Cougarettes' mark to 4-7 while the loss was Tuxis' ninth in 10 outings. MCC's next venture is today against South Central Community College in New Haven at 6 o'clock. MCC grabbed an early 8-0 lead but Tuxis came back and drew even at the half, 21-21. Tuxis had a 3-point spread, 34-31, with 10 minutes to play. The Cougarettes switched to a man-to-man defense and didn't allow Tuxis another hoop for six minutes

Eckersley Cites Red Sox Needs

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Red Sox pitcher Dennis Eckersley says if the team wants to be a contender this season, it needs another starting pitcher and southpaw reliever, even if it means trading young third baseman Butch Hobson. "I think that would be right now for us," Eckersley told the Boston Herald American Sunday. "I'm one more pitcher — one more guy you can count on for 15 wins who would make all the difference." How could that be achieved? "Trade Hobson," he said. "I don't mean it as a knock on Butch at all. It's just — there are so many guys who you know aren't going to be traded anywhere, and a few others you just couldn't get enough in value for." "Butch is the one guy you really could get a quality pitcher for that they'd trade anyway," he said. "And this team can sacrifice a little slugger." Eckersley said another starter would take the pressure off the rest of the pitching staff if someone gets hurt. "We could also use a left-handed reliever, but they're even harder to come by," he said.

Somers Pins Cheney Tech

Downed on the mat last Friday night was the Cheney Tech wrestling team, 39-27, by Somers High at the Beavers' gym. The setback drops the Tech team to 4-13 for the season with their next outing today at Terryville High at 6 o'clock. The Cheneyback drops the Tech team to 4-13 for the season with their next outing today at Terryville High at 6 o'clock. The Cheneyback drops the Tech team to 4-13 for the season with their next outing today at Terryville High at 6 o'clock. The Cheneyback drops the Tech team to 4-13 for the season with their next outing today at Terryville High at 6 o'clock.



Practice Run
Peter Mueller of Switzerland takes off during ski practice run on downhill course at Lake Placid prior to opening of 1980 Winter Olympic Games Tuesday. (UPI Photo)



Goalie Deflects Shot
Minnesota goalie Gerry Edwards deflects puck which was shot by Hartford's Pat Boutette in first period last night at Civic Center Coliseum. Mike Rogers arrived on scene and poked puck into goal for Whalers first in 6-2 loss. (UPI Photo)

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Blazing Finish

Jim Hurlbert takes his burning, twisting Dodge stock car racer into a turn at Daytona Motor Speedway (top). With hand to his head in bottom photo, he looks at smouldering auto after he escaped safely from accident. (UPI photo)

Borg Dominates Gerulaitis Again

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Bjorn Borg says his domination of Vitas Gerulaitis cannot go on forever, but it shows no signs of ending just yet.

Borg won his fourth Grand Slam of Tennis Sunday by defeating Gerulaitis 6-1, 7-5, 6-3 to collect a check for \$150,000 — the biggest first prize in tennis.

He destroyed his friend from Brooklyn in the first and third sets, although Gerulaitis got hot in the second to delay what turned out to be the inevitable.

It was Borg's 16th straight win over Gerulaitis, but he said it will end one of these days.

"There's no way I'm going to keep going on winning all the time. He's going to beat me twice, maybe several times," Borg said.

"This was the closest match we've had, and I think Vitas is starting to play better again," Borg said.

"When he broke at 6-5, he played very good. He was hot, playing very well and putting the pressure on me," Borg said.

"I can lose on this surface, but maybe the other guy will have to play really well," said the 23-year-old Swede, who is believed to be the world's highest paid athlete.

After the match, Gerulaitis denied he can be "psyched out" by Borg.

Third Straight Tribe Mat Win

Manchester High's wrestling team captured its third straight CCIL match Saturday, 47-15, over Enfield High at Clarke Arena to move into a tie for third in the league standings.

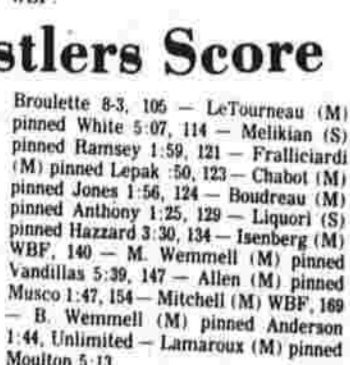
Manchester and Hall each sport 5-2 marks in the CCIL, trailing Concord (7-0) and Windham (6-1). Ferris High is in fifth place at 4-3 with the Indians hosting Ferris Wednesday evening at Clarke Arena at 6 o'clock.

The Silk Towens, 8-4 overall had 24 points to begin with against the visiting Raiders as the latter was forced to forfeit four bouts because of illness.

Senior Tony Rozie (122) moved his record to 7-4 with his third pin a row while sophomore Mike Griffin (108) pulled in an impressive 21-1 superior decision in his match. Co-captain Don Beckman (170) scored a 17-0 superior decision while Chris Boudreau (188) moved his personal record to 11-1 with 132-2 major decision.

Following Wednesday's match, the Indians are at Windham High Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Results: 100 — Bolander (E), dec. Albert 19-0, 108 — Griffin (M) sup. dec. E. Martin 21-1, 115 — Collins (M) WBF, 122 — Rozie (M) pinned K. Martin 3-35, 129 — Canino (E) pinned Dolin 4-47, 135 —



Chris Boudreau

Rhody Surprises UConn

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
When push came to shove, Rhode Island had too much muscle for UConn.

That, plus some unexpected outside shooting, was the difference as the Rams for a second time this year surprised the Huskies, 68-65, Saturday night at the Hartford Civic Center before a crowd of 14,581.

The audience was the largest ever to see collegiate basketball in New England.

UPI only 12-10 for the season, topped the Huskies last Dec. 14 at the Providence Civic Center by a 74-63 score. Their first engagement saw the Rams go exclusively to three and they utilized a man-to-man defense at the outset and it had Connecticut off stride.

"We thought they would come zone," admitted UConn Coach Don Perno, "but they do play man and play it well."

"The boys were depleted at 4-11 when URI ran off 9 unanswered points in a 2-20 span. It really climbed the rest of the way for the 14-7 Huskies."

UConn did nab at 35-34 edge on two Mike McKay free throws with 50 seconds left in the half but a Kevin Whiting rebound bucket, which supposedly looked like offensive goaltending, and a Whiting 15-foot jumper made it 38-35 URI at the breaker.

Nick Johnson, 6-foot-11 junior guard averaging 3.5 points per game, netted 11 of his career-high 15 points in the first 20 minutes. Most were on outside jumpers.

The lead changed hands eight times and it was deduced three other occasions in the second half. URI took the upper hand for good on a Phil Koss free throw and Hercules Owens jumper that made it 52-49 with 9:34 to go.

The Ram lead remained between the two five pot shots down the stretch with a Kydd hoop at 2-30 sealing matters at 66:59. The lone consolation for Connecticut in the end was a 10-10 tie at 68:00, reaching the 1,000-point career mark.

Blalock held lead to win
MIAMI (UPI) — The winds Jane Blalock hoped for came and blew away the chances of the field catching her in Sunday's final round of the \$100,000 LPGA Turnberry Isle Golf Classic.

Going into the final 18 holes with a four-stroke lead, the 35-year-old veteran played a carefully controlled 2-over-par 74 over the 5,217-yard Turnberry Isle South course for a third and one-stroke victory worth \$15,000.

"I hoped the conditions would be tough today, and they were," she said, "but I was really tough hitting 2 and 3-irons into those greens the way the pins were tucked, especially the way the wind was blowing."

Blalock started the tournament lead over the field in Friday's second round with a course and career record 6-under-par 66. In the final difference in the three sets Sunday.

"In the second set (which he won) I made less errors and he made more. In the third set, he made less again," Gerulaitis said.

As the match began, Borg made no errors at all. He won the first eight points and lost only three on his way to a 4-0 edge. Gerulaitis finally won the next game, but Borg took the next two and the set.

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But suddenly things turned around again in the first game of the third set. Gerulaitis went down with a groin injury, and although he denied the injury hampered his play, Borg had it all to himself after that.

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Earnhardt Learned Lessons Racing Against Top Drivers

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Dale Earnhardt shrugged off the barbs of veteran race drivers last year and learned the tricks of the trade which he displayed Sunday to win the 50-mile NASCAR Clash at Daytona International Speedway.

"I've raced with these guys for a year and I've learned some things. Now I think I can race with the best of them," Earnhardt said after collecting \$50,000 for the sprint race in which he out-manuevered Darrell Waltrip on the final lap.

The Kannapolis, N.C., driver, last year's rookie of the year, slipped past Waltrip on the high groove and held on through the third and fourth turns to take the checkered flag at an average speed of 191.689 mph. Both drivers finished with a 10th place finish.

Twelve of the pole position winners from last season were invited to participate in the race, which was run under cloudy skies and chilly temperatures.

"It was a knockdown, drag out fight," Earnhardt said.

Trevino Finished Strong To Secure Second Money

HONOLULU (UPI) — "I thought I could catch one of the two big guys, but I knew I could never catch both of them."

That was Lee Trevino's observation after the third round of the \$250,000 Hawaii Open Saturday. And the two big guys he was referring to were Andy Bean (6-4, 210-pounds) and George Burns (6-3, 210).

Burns and Bean were deduced for the tournament lead after both the second and third rounds and when they came out to play Sunday.

Blalock started the tournament lead over the field in Friday's second round with a course and career record 6-under-par 66. In the final difference in the three sets Sunday.

"In the second set (which he won) I made less errors and he made more. In the third set, he made less again," Gerulaitis said.

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Blalock held lead to win
MIAMI (UPI) — The winds Jane Blalock hoped for came and blew away the chances of the field catching her in Sunday's final round of the \$100,000 LPGA Turnberry Isle Golf Classic.

Going into the final 18 holes with a four-stroke lead, the 35-year-old veteran played a carefully controlled 2-over-par 74 over the 5,217-yard Turnberry Isle South course for a third and one-stroke victory worth \$15,000.

"I hoped the conditions would be tough today, and they were," she said, "but I was really tough hitting 2 and 3-irons into those greens the way the pins were tucked, especially the way the wind was blowing."

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Winnipeg Spectator Attacks Oiler Player

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer
The Edmonton Oilers may be latecomers as far as National Hockey League history is concerned, but they are among the most progressive of teams in trying to solve a problem that has plagued the league all season.

We're using this case as an example of "Oiler public relations director John Short said Sunday after announcing the club would press charges against an unruly fan in Winnipeg. "This time it's not severe, but we have to stop it somewhere."

The Oilers, one of four former WHA clubs to enter the NHL, this season, are charging Julius Poth with common assault after the 51-year-old Winnipeg native allegedly struck Edmonton defenseman Pat Price during a 2-2 tie with the Jets.

"Fans do this all over the league," claimed Short, who added this was matter. But it does. Fans are infringing on an area where they have no right.

The incident marked the third time this season that unruly fans have annoyed a visiting team. On Dec. 23, virtually the entire Boston Bruin team climbed into the stands at Madison Square Garden to tangle with fans.

After a considerable delay, league president John Ziegler suspended Poth for 10 games. He also fined Mike Milbury and fined lines on all Bruins except goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Close Shave For DePaul

By United Press International
Certain teams ranked in the top 20 have been bouncing up and down faster than a double dribble this season.

No. 1 DePaul remains constant in its ability to win — although Ray Meyer's squad got the scare of its life Saturday in a 65-63 squeaker over Dayton — but three other teams ranked among the 10 best in the country were stunned. And all by teams that have been on and off the list of the elite themselves.

Fifth-ranked Maryland dropped an 80-81 decision to Clemson, missing a chance to clinch at least a share of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. North Carolina State stepped No. 9 Notre Dame 63-55, halting the Irish's 15-game homecourt winning streak, and Iowa scored a surprisingly easy upset over No. 10 Purdue 74-59 in a Big Ten battle.

The Terrapins, who jumped to their lofty No. 5 position a week ago after beating Duke, left victim to Clemson's homecourt win. It was the Tigers' fourth triumph over a top 10 team at Littlejohn Coliseum this season, and gives them a homecourt record of 13-4.

Larry Nance, Billy Williams and Horace Wyatt combined for 80 points to help Clemson snuff the Terps' six-game winning streak, dropping Maryland to 17-4 overall and 9-2 in the ACC.

At South Bend, Ind., forward Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney scored 23 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and had 4 assists and 6 steals to lead the Wakeup post Notre Dame, which led 22-20 after one half.

"You know, when you are my size and you are chasing someone like Bean and Burns, you have a definite disadvantage. You know that if they make a mistake, there's four par-fives out there to make up for it. I can't play that way."

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Basketball

JUNIORS
West Side 30 remained unbeaten with a 72-36 trouncing of East Side No. 2 last Friday at the West Side Rec. Auld, East Side No. 1, got past Community Y No. 2, 40-36. Ron Pedemonte had 20 points, Ray Lata and Kent Stringfellow 11 for WS 3 while Mike Roy (13) and Brian McKay (8) topped WS 1.

Over at the East Side Rec. Friday, Y No. 1 nipped East Side No. 3 43-42, and West Side No. 2 crushed West Side No. 1, 56-19. Frank McKay had 18 points and Glenn Boggi 15 for Y 1 while Pat Carroll had a game-high 21 markers and Doug Martin for ES 3. Tim Fogarty and Bill Silver pumped in 13 and 12 markers respectively for WS 2 while Paul Latrico (9) and Todd McGrath (8) topped WS 1.

Standings: WS 3-0, WS 2-6, ES 2-5, ES 1-4, Y 1-4, ES 3-2, WS 1-2, 6, Y 2-1.

PEEWEE
Action Saturday at the West Side Rec saw Crispino's nip Automatic Comfort, 17-16, and Todd Powers hoop with 21 seconds remaining and Marjorie's come from behind to trip Manchester Police, 23-21. Powers, John Dogan and Paul Senkow had 6, 5 and 4 markers respectively for Crispino's while Eric Lazarin had a game-high 12 tallies for Comfort. Matt Clough (9) and Jim Kitsook (7) led Marjorie's while Mike Sardo and John Fallon had 12 and 5 points respectively for Police.

Standings: Marjorie's 6-2, Comfort 3-3, Crispino's 4-4, Police 1-7.

DEANERY
Seminal action last Saturday at East Catholic saw Assumption top St. Joseph's, 32-17, and St. Bridget trim Our Lady of Peace in overtime, 32-28. Assumption will face St. Bridget for the league championship Saturday afternoon at the Eagles' Nest at 4:15 while OLP will oppose St. Joseph's in the consolation at 3 o'clock.

Tom Moriarty and Rob Hayhurst had 8 and 7 points respectively for Assumption while Mike Holland and Kevin Dowgiewicz had 8 and 6 markers respectively for St. Joe's. Mark Holmes of St. Bridget and Chris Aubin of OLP each had 14 points to pace his respective club.

WRESTLING
Fermi at Manchester, 6
East Windsor at Cheney Tech, 6:30

SWIMMING
Winfield at Manchester, 3:30
HE HOCKEY
Enfield at Manchester (Bolton Ice Palace), 8:05

Bowling
PARKADE DUSTY — Vignone 210, Denny Carlin 204, Bruce Moquin 211-575, Todd Brower 224-585, John Myers 201, Neil Lawrence 202-550.

SYMPHONIES — Marti Terry O'Reilly, Peter McKab and Mike Milbury and fined lines on all Bruins except goalie Gerry Cheevers.

On Jan. 23, Philadelphia Flyers' goalie Phil Myers complained about abuse he claims he received at the hands of the crowd in Chicago Stadium.

In the on-ice action, Ron Chipperfield scored with less than five minutes to play in lifting the Oilers to a Stan Weir tallied the other Edmonton goals while Peter Marsh and John Markell connected for the Jets.

In other games, Chicago edged Pittsburgh 3-2, Toronto downed Detroit 4-1, Atlanta ripped Colorado 6-1, the New York Rangers beat Quebec 3-1, Philadelphia topped Los Angeles 5-2, Montreal edged Boston 3-2 and Minnesota bombed Hartford 6-2.

Black Hawks 3, Penguins 2
Rich Preston and Grant Mulvey scored third-period goals during a 6-4 second span to send Pittsburgh to its sixth straight loss. Jim Trimmer scored the other Hawks goal while the Stars' Peter Hodge and Randy Carlyle tallied for the Penguins.

Flyers 5, Kings 2
Bob Kelly scored the go-ahead goal, helping extend Philadelphia's unbeaten streak against Los Angeles to 19 games since 1974. Bill Barber, Tom Goranec, Bob Dally and Brian Stopp led for the Flyers. SVI Apps and Steve Jensen connected for the Kings.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 2
Mark Napier and Pierre Larochette scored third-period goals to lift Montreal. Ray Bourque's short-handed goal sent Bob Miller's close-in drive to give Boston leads of 1-0 and 2-1. Defenseman Brian Engblom scored the other goal for the Canadiens.

Milwaukee on Streak Since Lanier Arrived

By TONY FAVIA
UPI Sports Writer
It might take some time for Bob Lanier to get fully incorporated into the Milwaukee Bucks' system, but when he does, the Bucks figure to be a much better team.

Lanier, the powerful 6-foot-11 center acquired from Detroit a week ago, scored 23 points Sunday to lead the Bucks to a 109-107 victory over the Phoenix Suns; Milwaukee's third straight triumph since Lanier arrived.

"We're just getting adjusted to each other," Lanier said. "We're still not smooth, especially on defense, but we have enough talent to overlook the mistakes."

Brian Winters had 21 points, Junior Bridgeman 18 and Johnson 16 for Milwaukee the victory. Ray Lata and Kent Stringfellow 11 for WS 3 while Mike Roy (13) and Brian McKay (8) topped WS 1.

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NICHOLS ANNOUNCES...

Jetzon Tire Clearance Sale!

4 Ply Polyester Whitewall
Sale Ends Feb. 15, 1980

WIDE RIDE	CUTLASS SNOWS
A78X13 \$22.95	\$24.95

Scott's World

Millions Involved in Campaign for Academy Awards

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The stakes, of course, are penny ante compared to national politics, but Hollywood studios, producers and a handful of actors campaign vigorously and shamelessly each year for the Oscars.

Millions of dollars are involved. As you will see, following the Academy Awards presentations April 14, media ads will blossom extolling which picture won the Oscar and which actors and actresses won awards in which pictures.

One or two films will be advertised — "Winner of Three Oscars!"

The increased revenue at the box office will add millions to the studio coffers, not to mention big bucks to the producers, stars and directors with percentages of the profits.

A harbinger of the big hype can and

will be seen Feb. 26, the day after the Academy Award nominations are announced.

This earlier manifestation may be compared with political primaries — the winners sing their own praises and speculate on victory in the finals.

Unlike political animals, however, Hollywood folk do not buttonhole the electorate, the 3,600 members of the academy who do the balloting.

Instead, they resort to the "trades" — Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter, twin bibles of motion pictures and television which are read every morning by almost everyone in the entertainment industry.

The trades are legitimate, respected papers which carry important news, castings, production notes, government items dealing with show biz, reviews, editorials and gossip columns.

They also publish advertising at

the rate of \$750 per full page. Normally the trades run 8-12 pages. During the height of the Oscar campaign the papers have as many as 68 pages bulging with ads for best actor, best actress, best picture, best supporting actor, best supporting actress, best director, best screenplay, editing and original score.

"Every year at awards time the Academy and the industry are embarrassed by a few colleagues who resort to outright, excessive and vulgar solicitation of votes. For years the Academy has sought means to penalize those few."

"We have been hesitant to set down specific rules governing advertising. We have left the decision to the good conscience of the nominees..."

Which is akin to telling boys to stop looking at girls in bikinis.

If a studio has more than one film to promote, it does so equitably.

Two full pages of blazing red ink in special color paper with vivid colors and color photographs of its stars (Marsha Mason and James Caan) suggesting eight nominations along with blurbs from reviewers.

Columbia also advertises heavily for the Oscar favorite "Kramer vs. Kramer," praising the film, Dustin Hoffman and Meryl Streep.

"Manhattan" was advertised in black and white (the film was black and white) with separate full-page pitches for the picture and others.

Other films relentlessly advertised are "The China Syndrome," "Going in Style," "Hair," "La Cage Aux Folles," "North Dallas Forty," "The Champ," "Dracula," "Yanks," "The Onion Field," "Apocalypse Now."

A notable exception to the flurry of advertising is Woody Allen. Nowhere in the "Manhattan" ads can his picture or name be found. Yet Woody may well be a nominee for best actor, best director and best writer.

Face it, Woody's got class.

Drama Series Course Topic

STORRS — Four of Shakespeare's greatest works, scheduled to be aired by the Public Broadcasting Service, will be the topics of a special non-credit seminar at the University of Connecticut this spring.

The course will examine, through lecture and discussion sessions, "Twelfth Night," "Richard II," "Henry IV" and "Henry V."

They will be explored in the light of Shakespeare's development as a dramatist, Elizabethan drama and the period, and subsequent stage history and current critical evaluation.

Charles A. Owen Jr., a UConn English professor who is chairman of the Medieval Studies program, will teach the course titled "Shakespeare: Then and Now."

A member of the UConn faculty since 1946, Owen studied at Princeton and Oxford universities.

Class sessions are scheduled for Feb. 20, March 5 and 12, and April 2, 16, and 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Bishop Continuing Education Center in Storrs.

The first session will involve a general introduction, including a discussion of the Elizabethan theater and Shakespeare's career as an actor, dramatist and poet.

Following the introduction will be a preparation for the first play "Twelfth Night." Subsequent sessions are scheduled so that reviews of the television production are combined with preparation for the next play.

Registration and fee information may be obtained from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-56D, the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Telephone (203) 486-3234.



Clowning Around

Rehearsing for "G.I. Jive," a musical television special recalling the World War II era, Jane Allyson clowns around with Van Johnson at New York City's Roseland. The show is being videotaped at Roseland for airing March 15 by the Public Broadcasting Service. (UPI photo)

ECSC Library Offers Audio Tape Circulation TV Tonight

WILLMANTIC — The Eugene Smith Library at Eastern Connecticut State College has unveiled a new and unique audio tape circulation service designed for use by the college community and the general public.

Began two years ago as a cooperative venture between ECSC and Willmantic Radio Station WILL, the "Oral Archive" now holds over 200 cassette recordings of WILL's daily "Forum Fourteen" public service programming.

According to ECSC librarian Nicholas Welchman, a copy of any of the archived tapes can be made by the library and loaned to a borrower for the same three-week period as a book. When returned, the tape is erased for re-use. Welchman also indicated that individuals supplying their own blank tapes may have archived tapes copied for permanent possession.

Presently available to the public are programs covering a wide variety of subjects and featuring many prominent figures from the world of politics, religion, the arts, medicine, government and entertainment. Included, for example are Gov. Ella Grasso, Rep. Christopher Dodd, presidential hopeful George Bush, NAACP national Director, Benjamin Hooks, author Kurt Vonnegut and singer Harry Chapin.

Librarian Lois Wolf feels ECSC's new information delivery service should prove particularly useful to people interested in finding out about area service agencies, to students doing research in contemporary affairs and even to hobbyists or "do-it-yourselfers." "The topics covered are so wide-ranging," says Ms. Wolf, "that it's necessary to catalogue most tapes with more than one cross-reference card." The library maintains a complete directory of tapes in the oral archive.

For further information about the ECSC oral archive and library services, call 466-2231, Ext. 426.

Scientists in Louisiana Studying Super Shrimp

PECAN ISLAND, La. (UPI) — At the sprawling Rockefeller Wildlife Refuge in southwest Louisiana's coastal marshland, where scientists have been working for several years on "Super Shrimp," a new animal is undergoing study — a Super Shrimp.

The shrimp — actually the giant Malaysian freshwater prawn (Macrobrachium rosenbergii) — holds promise in a few years as a food crop that could provide a secondary income for Louisiana farmers and a secondary source of seafood for shrimp lovers around the state and nation.

There are, officials stress, a lot of ifs.

But experiments will continue this year on freshwater pond cultivation of the prawn, which can grow to one-quarter pound in tropical climates. They taste sweet, something like lobster.

"I know for sure that it can be grown in the state," said fisheries biologist Guthrie Perry, who has been conducting experiments for the state Wildlife and Fisheries Department.

"A landowner that would want to try to raise them for recreational value, with no real profit motive, could raise them in now with no real problem," he said. "We have by no means found that commercial production would be economically feasible to attempt in Louisiana. I think in the next two or three years we'll know where we're going."

Perry conducted experiments on the prawns in 12 freshwater ponds on the refuge last summer, without feeding the shrimp, to determine stocking requirements and growth patterns. He plans to conduct similar experiments this summer, refining them on the basis of last year's results.

At LSU and Southern University in Baton Rouge, scientists James W. Avault Jr. and Jay V. Huner are also experimenting with the prawns in ponds, checking their growth patterns when fed with natural food.

Roadblocks to commercial production include the necessity of importing larvae for the shrimp into Louisiana and held in brackish water before they are placed in fresh water; critical temperature zones within which the water must remain; development of proper food, feeding regimens and stocking plans; and procedures for harvesting the shrimp.

Perry said they might eventually make a good crop to be cultivated along with crawfish or catfish in ponds — and might even be produced in rice fields.

"Catfish farming is already lucrative and something like this could be equally successful," said Harlan Pierce of Battistella Sea Foods, a large dealer in New Orleans.

"Freshwater shrimp culture will never replace the Gulf shrimp fisherman," he said. "Instead, there's a definite need for something to take the pressure off them. Shrimp catches are going down and demand is going up."

In Huer's experiment at Southern University last year, yields reached 400 pounds or \$1,200 an acre. A good crawfish pond might yield 1,000 pounds, but because crawfish are cheaper the value would be only \$600.

6:00	11:30	1:00	3:30
1) 12-22-28 News	2) Life And Times Of Eddie Rob-	3) Movie "Task Force" (1949)	4) 20 Million Dollar Man
5) 12-22-28 News	6) Kojak	7) Goliath	8) Best Of Midday
9) 12-22-28 News	10) 12-22-28 News	11) 12-22-28 News	12) 12-22-28 News
13) 12-22-28 News	14) 12-22-28 News	15) 12-22-28 News	16) 12-22-28 News
17) 12-22-28 News	18) 12-22-28 News	19) 12-22-28 News	20) 12-22-28 News
21) 12-22-28 News	22) 12-22-28 News	23) 12-22-28 News	24) 12-22-28 News
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Flag Contest Set for Shell

MANCHESTER — The Bicentennial Band Shell Corporation in sponsoring a Flag Design Contest. The flag will be flown at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell at all performances.

Here are the contest rules:

- The design should completely cover an 8 1/2" x 11" piece of paper.
- Lettering should be plain and easy to read.
- No more than four colors should be used.
- Design theme should be based on the Bicentennial.
- All designs must be returned to Mel Siebold, director of recreation, 41 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 06609 by Feb. 28.
- Designs entered must be accompanied by name, address, and phone number of the contestant.
- The designs will be judged by a committee of the Band Shell Corporation. Decision of the judge will be final.

Nominations Are Sought For State Arts Awards

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Commission on the Arts is seeking nominations from the public for Connecticut Arts Awards 1980. Award recipients for excellence in the arts and service to the arts will be honored with a gala public celebration at the Goodspeed Opera House on Monday, June 2.

Any Connecticut citizen may make nominations. Public libraries and arts councils around the state have a supply of the official nomination form for this purpose. Should the supply of the official nomination form be exhausted, a letter will also be acceptable. All nominations must include the following: name, address and phone number of the person submitting the nomination.

All forms and letters must be addressed to the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, 340 Capitol Ave., Hartford, CT 06106 and postmarked no later than Monday, March 10. All nominees must be Connecticut residents.

A committee appointed by the State Arts Commission will review all nominations and select award winners in these categories: Excellence in the Arts — individuals or organizations recognized for exceptional achievement in the performing, visual and literary arts; and Service to the Arts — individuals or organizations which, through distinguished service, have made

8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
1) 12-22-28 News	2) 12-22-28 News	3) 12-22-28 News	4) 12-22-28 News
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9) 12-22-28 News	10) 12-22-28 News	11) 12-22-28 News	12) 12-22-28 News
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Guitar Class On Cable TV

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Public School system offers many alternatives to its Students "Community Insight" tonight at 7 on Cable TV-13 visits one such elective class — Guitar, at Bennet Junior High taught by Mr. Walter Grzyb. Mr. Grzyb has been with the Manchester school system for about 20 years.

"Community Insight" expands to one hour tonight to include a segment on ice fishing with Don Williams at Bolton Notch Pond. Don Seaton interviews Mr. Williams.

Community Broadcasting Company brings us some hockey from the Eastern Connecticut Hockey Association. This is a sample of what is coming up in March. And, for your enjoyment, some scenes of ice skating at Charter Oak Park.

Today's program will be repeated Wednesday and Friday at 7 p.m. To offer program suggestions call 646-9920.

LTM Presents
The Glass Menagerie
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Friday & Saturday
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East Catholic High Auditorium
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A Paramount Film

THE ROSE
BETTE MIDLER
ALAN BATES

VERNON CINE
1. THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE
2. THE AMERICAN MOVIE AWARDS

Energy Topic For Program

SOUTH WINDSOR — The final of a series of "Energy Four-ums" will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the council chambers of the Town Hall.

The meetings are sponsored by Gregory Turck, energy advisor, in conjunction with the Community Service Council.

The final meeting will feature Edward MacDonald, energy planning director of the state Office of Policy and Management.

Topics to be discussed will include government programs as they apply to the homeowner interested in energy conservation measures to be used in their homes. Free pamphlets and information sheets from all programs in the series will be available in the lobby.

Averting Crime Goal for Club

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Exchange Club will be distributing information pertaining to crime prevention, and will sponsor presentations by local law enforcement officers in conjunction with observance of National Crime Week, this week.

Members of the Exchange Club of South Windsor are once again launching their annual crime prevention effort under the 1980 theme of "Count Your Blessings: Counter Crime."

"We're not trying to be materialistic, but simply practical," said J. Kirby Holcomb, president of the Exchange Club. "Keeping what's yours and protecting your family is what crime prevention is all about. Our job is to make more people more aware of this and hope they'll take advantage of the suggestions we have."

Holcomb said the Exchange Club will distribute fact-filled pamphlets on personal crime prevention and its sponsoring presentations at Timothy Edwards Middle School. Stickers, with phone numbers of the Police and Fire departments for placements in homes, will also be distributed.

The Exchange Club has been actively involved in crime prevention since 1948, and has developed a positive philosophy concerning the ways crime can be reduced.

"Crime is divided into two categories," Holcomb said. "These are violent crimes and property crimes. Violent crimes, such as murder, robbery, and such, constitute only about 10 percent of the crimes committed every year. Property crimes, such as burglary, larceny, car theft and so forth, make up 90 percent of the total. It is in this category which Americans lose billions of dollars each year."

Prize-Winning Posters

Students at St. James School who were winners in the poster and essay contests conducted during Catholic School Week, were presented with certificates at a special assembly Friday. The program concluded the week-long celebration. All students participated in a prayer service by the Rev. Francis Kruckowski, director of the school. Poster winners in each grade were: Ernest

Garibaldi, Christine Mazzeo, Elizabeth Nitschke, Edward Day, Melissa Carroll, Patricia Pescosolido, David LaFontana, Bree Scott, Carl Formaggioli, and Christine Weryzyn. Essay winners were Carolyn DeSignore, Brian Dunn, Mary Pory, Jennifer Roy, Nicole Frappier, Theresa Riley, and Lisa Cataldi. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weekend Auto Crashes Fatal to Five in State

By United Press International
At least five persons died in weekend highway accidents in Connecticut, and a Salem man died when the tree he was cutting fell on him.

Single-car crashes in Westport, Fairfield and Colchester killed three men, and a Friday night accident on the Berlin Turnpike in Berlin killed a woman driver and her male passenger.

Police said Loralee Ferrigno, 21, of Berlin, and Joseph Kowalski, 19, of Middfield, died in a crash that involved four cars.

Three other persons were treated at hospitals and released.

In Greenwich, a one-car accident Saturday caused fatal injuries to a Fairfield man and injured his wife.

Melvin M. Solomon, 59, died when his car veered off Interstate 95 east late Friday and struck a sign pole in the center median, state police said.

His wife Carolyn, 46, was in satisfactory condition at Greenwich Hospital with multiple fractures and internal bleeding, officials said.

A Pennsylvania man died and his nephew was injured after they were thrown out of a car which veered off Route 11 in Colchester and rolled over several times, state police said.

The victim was identified as Joseph E. Melley, 60, of Scranton, Pa.

State police said James A. Melley Jr., 35, of Bolton, was driving the car when the accident occurred just before midnight Saturday.

He was admitted to W. W. Backus Hospital in Norwich with internal injuries and compound fractures.

Police said the accident was under investigation.

Harold Sperry, 50, of Wales, Mass., died after his car veered off Interstate 95 in Westport and struck a rock ledge. State police said he may have suffered a heart attack.

In another mishap, police said John Sabolewski, 52, died early Saturday from injuries he received when he became pinned under a tree he was cutting Friday in Salem.

Police said Sabolewski was pinned under the tree on his property for several hours, and was discovered by police divers about an hour later.

They said his body was recovered by police divers about an hour later.

Skating Accident fatal

NORTH STONINGTON (UPI) — A weekend skating accident claimed the life of a North Stonington woman.

Kathie Miller, 33, drowned after

Anti-Drink Drug Has Side Effects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A widely used drug that has proven effective in keeping alcoholics from drinking can cause some serious side effects, says The Medical Letter, a non-profit publication.

The drug, disulfiram, known commercially as Antabuse, reacts with alcohol to make a drinker ill. The severity of the reaction varies with the individual, the dose of disulfiram taken and the amount of alcohol consumed.

The newsletter said a study last year found that mildly unpleasant reactions can occur with as little as a half a jigger of one proof alcohol, or one tablespoon of some cough remedies, mouthwashes and other preparations containing alcohol.

Reactions with alcohol can occur up to 14 days after a single dose.

The publication said the patient usually feels hot and the face becomes flushed within five or minutes. More severe reactions include headaches, nausea, breathing difficulty, chest pain, low blood pressure, confusion and dizziness.

It said the most severe reactions can cause heart failure, convulsions and even death.

"Although the effectiveness of disulfiram for treatment of alcoholism

has never been established by well-controlled clinical trials, Medical Letter consultants experienced in the treatment of alcoholism are convinced that it is useful in the treatment of selected patients," the newsletter said.

The Medical Letter said it has been estimated that several hundred thousand abstinent patients take the drug every day "to arm themselves against an impulse to take a drink."

It said the most common adverse effect, excluding reactions with alcohol, is sedation. It also can cause mild digestive system disturbances, elevated levels of cholesterol in the drug that can be prevented with another drug and nervous system problems.

The Medical Letter said the drug should never be given to an intoxicated patient or someone who has not been fully advised of its effects.

It said disulfiram should not be used during pregnancy and can cause dangerous reactions in patients with some medical conditions.

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MOTHER OF 4 GIRLS LOSES 90 POUNDS IN 10 MONTHS
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Linda LaDuke, pictured before and after, lost 90 pounds in just 10 months and went from a size 22 1/2 to a size 10 dress while following the Ideal 1000 calorie diet and attending the weekly Insight Seminars conducted by the Conway Diet Institute.

"The Conway program provided the guidance and support I needed and the diet was easy to follow. Now I feel great about myself and I'm confident of staying forever slim," says the active mother of four daughters.

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CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No Fish Required

Coventry PZC Sets Public Hearings

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold two public hearings at its meeting tonight in the Town Hall Planning Office.

At 8 p.m., R.G. Snyder will present his plans for a re-subsiduation on Carpenter Road, known as Coventry Woods, Section II. Snyder is general contractor on the project. The applicant is D. Kolklin.

At 9 p.m., a special permit application will be considered for four lots on Parker Street and Babcock Hill Road. The land is owned by A. Norman, and the applicant is C. Poppel.

The commission will also work on a budget proposal to be submitted to the town manager. The manager reviews agency budgets before forwarding them to the council with his recommendations. The council then makes its changes after holding public hearings and brings a final budget proposal for all departments to the annual town meeting.

The PZC also will discuss a subdivision application from A. Godin for three lots on South Street. It was revealed only recently that Godin had offered about 15 acres of land to the town last year on South Street in exchange for the parcel on Route 31 on which the town garage site is located.

Godin, who owns the Bidwell Tavern opposite the garage, hoped to use the spot for a parking lot. He suggested that town could use his South Street land for the construction of a new town garage, the need for which has been considered by numerous town councils over the past decade.

School Board Sets Meeting

HEBRON — The Rham Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Rham High School library. There will be an executive session at the close of the meeting to discuss teacher evaluation and other personnel items.

During the regular portion of the meeting the board will be asked to act on a proposal for new padding for the gym. To act on a request for continuation of the RICE grant, and the minimum competency tests.

The board will also hear committee reports, a financial summary, correspondence, some proposals for new textbooks, and an energy report.

Golden Age Club

MANCHESTER — The Golden Age Club of the Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Club, 60 Linden St.

A Valentine social will be held after a brief business meeting.

Arms Ban is Sought

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — A group of physicians is calling on the colleges here and behind the Iron Curtain to join their appeal to President Carter and Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev to ban the use of nuclear weapons.

"Recovery from nuclear war would be impossible," the Cambridge-based Physicians for Social Responsibility said in a letter to the two leaders. "The economic, ecologic and social fabric on which human life depends would be destroyed in the U.S., the U.S.S.R., and much of the rest of the world."

"We urge you to meet with us to discuss the medical consequences of nuclear war," the letter continued. "We urge all physicians in the U.S. and U.S.S.R. to join us in this appeal."

The letter was released Sunday, the second day of a symposium sponsored by Harvard Medical School and Tufts University School of Medicine which took place at the Harvard Science Center. More than 600 persons attended.

Carter said Jan. 23 in his State of the Union address that "an attempt by any outside forces to gain control of the Persian Gulf region will be regarded as an assault on the vital interests of the United States and should be repelled by any means necessary, including military force."

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Loans May Be Given Snowless Business

BOSTON (UPI) — All snow-related small businesses in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont proving substantial economic injury due to lack of snow may now be eligible for loans of up to \$100,000, due to an amended regulation by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The firms must still show documentation of "economic injury resulting from the lack of snow," Weiberg said. "Disaster loans may not be used to replace lost or anticipated profits," Weiberg said. "The difference is for a guy plowing parking lots... the burden of proof rests with the applicants. They have to prove they lost money," an SBA spokesman said.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

An academic wile is a college professor who grades on curves.

Skating is a socially acceptable way to fall downhill.

If they could only get some of the brittle crispness of the little prizes into the soggy cereals they're packed in...

I have a probing mentality. You're noisy.

Olds Says Big Loan Weekend FOI Effect

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A Connecticut Civil Liberties Union study Friday said the state's Freedom of Information Act has become "very ineffective" because the commission which enforces it is shortstaffed and overworked.

CCLU Executive Director William Olds said lengthy delays in the resolution of citizen complaints under the law was frustrating their legal right to gain access to public records and meetings.

"It really became very ineffective because of the delays," Olds said in an interview. "They're not even able to comply with the law."

He said the biggest problem was that the Freedom of Information Commission had only three staff attorneys which he said was "totally inadequate" to handle a rising volume of complaints.

In 1979, the commission received 249 complaints which resulted in about 135 hearings.

Olds said the law required the commission to act on a complaint within 60 days but it usually took six months or more.

"Information delayed is information denied because very often by the time a complaint has been resolved, the information being sought is no longer relevant to the citizen or the news media," he said.

He also noted the state Attorney General's Office often "buys time" by appealing to the courts any adverse decision handed down by the FOI Commission which affected a state agency.

Both the ACLU and the FOI Commission have been unsuccessful in persuading Gov. Ella Grasso to beef up the staff even though she has urged state agencies to respect the law and comply with the spirit of open government, Olds said.

Olds said both groups would lobby the Legislature's Appropriations Committee to fund to hire additional staff.

Olds also said a review of FOI records shows the Department of Public Safety appeared to be the most sensitive and responsive to the FOI Act while the state Labor Department has generally been unresponsive.

The report said municipalities with worst FOI compliance records were Bridgeport, Bristol, East Windsor, Ellington, Hartford, Manchester, New Britain and Norwich.

It said most of the complaints were brought by private citizens.

East Catholic Honors

MANCHESTER — Here is the second quarterly roll for East Catholic High School.

Freshmen — Honors with Distinction: Bolton —Sally Fine, Nancy Alan Fish, Timothy Goodwin.

Glastonbury — Cynthia Bates, Kathleen Harnett, Patricia McCarthy.

First Honors — Brian Blum, Susan Chmel, Brian McKaye, Angelo Moran, Tolland —Hugh O'Neill, Marie Marie Caruolo, Cathy Goppel, Cynthia Goidan.

First Honors — Bogton —Lisa McIntyre, Lisa Spocio, Alison Stern, Broad Brook —Sheila Howard, Nancy Vrzybicki, Coventry —Christopher East Hartford —Catherine Ingalinera, Deborah Mallon, Marjellen Manish, Sharon Milstein, John Rowe, Richard Saffery, Monica Sja, Diane Trudeau.

Glastonbury — Christine Gagnon, Michael McCabe, Jane Murano, Christopher Negri.

Manchester — Amy Burgess, Michael Byam, Elizabeth Caffrey, Deborah Conboy, Michael Downes, Cliffler Eckle, Timothy Fisher, Todd Gaines, John Gasparini, Mary Greene, Stephanie Grewald, James Gregory, Jeanne Hamill, Kelly Harvey, Joy Lemelin, Jane Mathews, Tolland —Gina Marandino, Richard Saffery.

Kristin —Linda Atkins, Kevin Clisham, Joseph Florentino, Alan Marie Merritt, Ellen Russell.

First Honors —Holon —Lisa Harrower, Teresa Holbrook, Richard Covarty —Darby Barnes, East Hartford —Mary Seneth, Anthony Sleday, William Willet.

Glastonbury —Ellen Evans, Mary Sullivan, Manchester —Christopher Blanchard, Sean Moriarty, John Hogan, Maureen Hoagarty, Peter Shea, Richard Soucier, Mark Wallace, Rockville —Catherine Daley.

South Windsor —Johanna Colombo, Tolland —Margaret Beley, May Carria, James Gerbo.

Sophomores — Honors with Distinction: East Hartford —Thomas Furlong, James Marshall, Marc Patrick Christie, Whaples. Manchester —William Marborough —Mary Black, Nancy Raffin.

First Honors —Broad Brook —Thomas Howard, East Hartford —Lynn Nakin, Carmine Positano, Linda Gramaglia, Joanne Mazzio, East Hartford —John Brann, Manchester —Bradford Cabral, Elizabeth Charlebois, Thomas Day, Gemma Dalbado, Dana Guerin, Helen Hill, William Leslie, Christine Ponticelli.

South Windsor —Andrea Ceccolin, Michael Frehest, Michael Gilberto, James Lasky, Robert MacFarlane, William McLough, Lorna Webb.

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An academic wile is a college professor who grades on curves.

Skating is a socially acceptable way to fall downhill.

If they could only get some of the brittle crispness of the little prizes into the soggy cereals they're packed in...

I have a probing mentality. You're noisy.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 13

TOOLMAKERS —Machinists Apply to Commerce State Bank of Glastonbury. P.T.G. Glastonbury. Telephone 633-7631.

MANCHESTER STATE BANK (Consolidated Report of Condition) (Including Domestic Subsidiaries of the Manchester State Bank of New Hampshire) as of the close of business December 31, 1979.

ASSETS Cash and due from depositories institutions \$ 2,277,000.00 U.S. Treasury securities 158,000.00 Other securities 150,000.00

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals 1,423,000.00 Time and savings deposits 1,008,000.00

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CLERKS - General office duties. Calculation, filing, invoicing, etc. Full time only. Apply User Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

RN-LPN wanted for p.m. 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. shifts. Apply Director of Nursing, Salmonbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-3244.

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DENTAL ASSISTANT - Experience necessary. Multiple office. Salary negotiable. Immediate opening. Call 646-4314.

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LEGAL SECRETARY - Law Firm in Vernon seeks full time Legal Secretary with Clerks' Offices and in firm. Skills. Experienced preferred. Telephone 646-1974, Between 9 and 5 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID - The Education Board of Eastern solicits bids for a School Photographer for the school years 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. March 4, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened.

ADAMS INDUSTRIES 340 PROGRESS DRIVE MANCHESTER

RN'S - LPN'S - Had you made plans to attend our Tea but were unable to come? If Mrs. Henry DeWitt would be happy to meet with you and give you a tour of our facility. For those of you that were able to attend the Tea, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation for making the Tea a success.

LEGAL NOTICE - TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, February 20, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following applications asked for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

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- Junior Accountant
- Stock Packer
- Inside Sales

Qualified Trainees considered. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

ADAMS INDUSTRIES 340 PROGRESS DRIVE MANCHESTER

CLERK-TYPIST - Expediter. Pricing Clerk. Junior Accountant. Stock Packer. Inside Sales.

RN'S - LPN'S

Had you made plans to attend our Tea but were unable to come? If Mrs. Henry DeWitt would be happy to meet with you and give you a tour of our facility. For those of you that were able to attend the Tea, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation for making the Tea a success. Limited positions are available on the 3 to 11 and 11 to 3 shifts full and part time. Call for an appointment. MARTIN BERGIN ADMINISTRATOR, VERNON MANOR HEALTH CARE FACILITY, 190 REGAN ROAD, VERMONT, 871-0385. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS. The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday, February 20, 1980, at 8:00 P.M. to hear the following applications asked for relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not leave the advertisement will be corrected by an additional insertion.

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

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE SALES

Excellent opportunity for real estate salesperson. Small but busy office with congenial atmosphere. Convenient East of the River location. Experience preferred. Contact Ms. Fran Barnett at 633-8888 for an appointment.

BOOKKEEPER

Full time. Medium-size health Care Facility in eastern Connecticut requires an individual with the capabilities to work with people. Knowledge of accounts receivable and payable and other health care billing procedures necessary. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Call Mr. Ergin 871-2908 between the hours of 9 to noon.

HAIRDRESSER WANTED

Secretary, shorthand and typing. 60 plus words per minute essential. General clerical duties. Professional operator only need apply.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Customer Service Representative. Must have good typing and telephone skills and be able to work effectively with all levels of management. Apply between 1 and 4 p.m. in the General Offices Building of Rogers Corp., 200 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

EXPERIENCED LAYOUT PERSON

NEEDED part time weeks. Speed and neatness a must. Call 646-1974 for interview.

GLASTONBURY CARRIER WANTED

2225 Main St. to Town Hall, Douglas Road, Washington Street, Sycamore Street, and Linden Street

CALL CHRIS 647-9946 or 647-9947

HELP WANTED MALE OR FEMALE

Mechanists experienced on surface grinder and milling machine to manufacture small parts. EDM operators. Experience necessary. We will train. Good starting rates and many company paid benefits. Please phone 289-2717 or apply at:

NOBLE & WESTBROOK
20 Westbrook St.
East Hartford, 06108
An equal opportunity employer

BE AN AD-VISOR

The Herald is currently looking for a phone Ad-Visor for its classified department.

- Paid Vacations, Holidays & Birthdays
- Paid Medical and Dental Benefits
- Pleasant Working Conditions

YOU SHOULD

- Type 40 WPM
- Have Pleasant Telephone Manner
- Like to Work with the Public
- Have Good Vocabulary & Spelling

INTERESTED? CALL 643-2711
Ask for Lee Enderlin or Jo Deary

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RESTAURANT

CARRY NATIONS 643-1305
FINE LUNCHEONS
Corner of Court & Main St. MANCHESTER

MEN'S HAIR CUTTING

MISTER HAIRCUT
364 CENTER STREET
MANCHESTER 643-8267
Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 6:30 to 9:30
Saturdays 9:00 to 5:00
(Closed Mondays)

BUCKSKIN GELDING

Newly imported from Ranch. Available immediately. 1-year lease no pets. No children. No pets. Security deposit required. \$300 monthly in advance. Call 646-4298.

DOGS-BIRDS-PETS

ACK BRITANNY SPANIEL female pup. 8 weeks old. Shots Quality complete. \$100.00. Package Sale Permit. Owner financing available. Hayes Corp., 646-3121.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HOLTON TRUMPET - Good condition. \$90 or best offer. Call 646-1012.

1/2 PRICE ON GUITARS including Ovation, plus free case with this ad. Carlin guitars 90% off. Rivers Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 225-9771 Layaway.

GARDEN PRODUCTS

SHORT-SEASON PROBLEMS? Vesey's Seeds understands. Vegetables have been tested and proven short-season vegetable and flower seeds. Although our home base is in Connecticut, our customers like gardening partners really help with suggestions from all over North America. See the results of our short-season knowledge in our free 1980 catalogue. Write shortly. Vesey's Seeds, 1481 Main Street, Princeton, N.J. 08542. Call 609-982-2233 or 609-982-2234.

MISC. FOR SALE

Articles for Sale

Situation Wanted

DESIRE DESK SPACE - Share Clerical support. Manchester, South Windsor. Secretaries, with and without shorthand. Top company. Call Dan, Dunhill Temps, 289-4319.

PART TIME SERVICE ATTENDANTS - Days and nights, starting March 1st. Training now. Call A-1-646-917.

SECRETARIAL POSITION - The Manchester Board of Education seeks applicants for a year round (152 weeks) Secretarial Position. Immediate opening. Applicants must possess good typing and stenographic skills. Salary range \$18,000 to \$22,000. Excellent benefits. Contact Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Schools. 647-3451. Equal Opportunity Employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for Laundry, Stocking, Folding, sorting, etc. Pleasant working conditions. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHADE & OUTDOOR TOBACCO OPENINGS available for Foreman M/F. Supervisors & Key lars. Excellent benefits. Call Wilson E. Deakin Jr., Assistant Superintendent of Schools.

GENERAL BUILDING CONTRACTOR - M. G. TOSTARELLI, JR. Building Contractor. Need More Room? Call Mike for REC ROOMS.

ADAMS INDUSTRIES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES - Start your future with a fast growing aero-space company. Experienced help required in the following categories:

CLERK-TYPIST - Expediter. Pricing Clerk. Junior Accountant. Stock Packer. Inside Sales.

INSPECTORS, First and Second shift opening for Experienced Inspectors. Ability to read blueprints. Inspection Tools and Blueprints required.

COOK - Experience Required. Good working conditions and benefits. Call for appointment. Ask for head chef, 649-3271.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Law Firm in Vernon seeks full time Legal Secretary with Clerks' Offices and in firm. Skills. Experienced preferred. Telephone 646-1974, Between 9 and 5 p.m.

INVITATION TO BID - The Education Board of Eastern solicits bids for a School Photographer for the school years 1980-81, 1981-82, 1982-83. Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. March 4, 1980, at which time they will be publicly opened.

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MANCHESTER - NEW 4

store neighborhood center. Quality complete. \$100.00. Package Sale Permit. Owner financing available. Hayes Corp., 646-3121.

SELLING your house?

Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer! T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

REFRIGERATORS - Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed. Near 4000. Electric furniture damaged, GE & FRIGIDAIRE. Low prices. Call Paul, Son of Main Center Street, Manchester. Call Mrs. Jones 649-2266.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

used as printing plates, 907 thick. Write Box 63, c/o Herald or 31 Phone 643-2711. Must be used up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

CHAIN FALLS

pad and dye set, electric welder, acetylene outfit, aluminum ladder, trailer. 1000 lbs. electric generator, electric lawnmower. Evenings, 633-7000.

PIANO AND ORGAN

taught by Mickey Fendell. Over 25 years teaching. \$1000. Call 649-3259.

VOICED PIANO

Instructions for Normal Music and Art High School. Professional Singer Pianist. 644-8597.

FIREFWOOD

4-foot fresh cut. 865 a cord. Well seasoned. A-1 hardwood. True full cord. 12 ft. \$90 delivered in Manchester area. 528-2959.

SEASONED FIREWOOD

cut, split and delivered. \$40.00 a cord. Call after 5 p.m. 644-8447.

TYLER COOLER

6 doors, with compressor. 3 feet high. No down payment. No leasing costs. Strano Real Estate 646-2000.

RAISED RANCH

New quality built on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, first floor finished family room with fireplace and large deck. Formal dining room, 2 car garage. Wooded lot, walking out basement. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4208.

SEASONED OAK

FIREFWOOD \$50.00 a dump truck load. George Griffin, Inc. Call 342-7808.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE - Buy or sell your entire household. Cash On The Line. Furniture Barn, 646-9665.

WOOD STOVE - 30" x 17" wheels (Plymouth Wagon). 2 1/2" steel mats, automatic transmission for 100 Postage. Call 649-4310.

NEW 7 ROOM CAPE on 3 1/2 acre lot. Aluminum siding, storm doors, stainless steel appliances. \$59,900. Several other Colonial styles being built. Peterman Agency, 649-9404, or 649-4844.

MANCHESTER 3 Bedroom Cape - Garage, stone new caper, enclosed porch, plastered walls, rec room, workshop. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900. Peterman Agency, 649-9404, or 649-4844.

BOLTON YEAR ROUND WATERFRONT - Huge living room, large eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Full basement. \$48,500. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

BOLTON-RANCH 5 ROOMS - Large fireplace living room, full basement. \$59,900. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

VERNON - Charming 3 room Ranch set on 1 1/2 wooded landscaped lot. Featuring 1 1/2 bath, walk to work parking and fireplace. Priced in the mid 50's. Group 1, Zoster Realty, 646-1974.

MANCHESTER MAIN - 3 bedroom heated apartment, hot water, security parking. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 646-9019.

CLEAN FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM for mature gentleman. Call after 6 p.m. 646-9019.

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