



Gini Nemoras

Robert Fasulo



Robert Adams



Margaret Dion

Business

Firm changes name

MANCHESTER - Century 21 Showcase Realty Inc. of 13 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, has changed its name to Century 21 Nemoras Realty Inc. Gini Nemoras has been with Century 21 since 1977, is the realtor of record. Along with his brother Vyt, he has opened a new office at 28 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford, to serve clients there. Nemoras has been a Manchester resident for three years and lives at 208 Briarwood Drive with his realtor associate wife Maria and their two sons, Erik and Daren. Century 21 Nemoras Realty specializes in residential property and has recently opened an investment and industrial branch in East Hartford.

New accounting firm

GLASTONBURY - A new public accounting firm - Adams & Fasulo - has been formed in Glastonbury and Danbury by Robert A. Adams and Robert H. Fasulo, both certified public accountants. Before forming the partnership, they were affiliated with the Hartford office of Arthur Andersen & Co., an international public accounting firm. At that company, Robert Adams was partner in charge of the Small Business Division; Fasulo was a partner in the Tax Division.

A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Adams is currently a member of the adjunct faculty at Western Connecticut State College, where he teaches finance. He is also a member of the President's Business Advisory Council at the University of Rhode Island, the Danbury Career Vocational Council, and he is treasurer and a member of the Executive Committee of the Greater Danbury Chamber of Commerce.

Fasulo graduated from the University of Connecticut and also holds a law degree from that institution's School of Law. Formerly an adjunct professor at the University of Hartford, he currently holds memberships in the Tax Club of Hartford and the Estate and Business Planning Council of Hartford. Fasulo is a member of the Connecticut Bar and is a past chairman of the federal tax committee of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Both men are members of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Adams & Fasulo have offices at 30 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, and 57 North St., Danbury.

Bank appoints two

HARTFORD - William E. Budds, president of Charter Oak Bank and Trust Co., has announced the appointment of two managerial positions at the bank. Janet S. Hill has been promoted to assistant treasurer and branch manager of Charter Oak's New Park Prospect Office. Mrs. Hill, formerly assistant branch manager, joined the bank as a teller in 1972. Roger A. Somerville has been promoted to assistant vice president at the bank's main office at 90 Pearl St. in Hartford. He is presently serving as Charter Oak Bank's manager of loan reconstruction and loan review. He and his family are residents of Coventry.

Broker gets award

EAST HARTFORD - The National Statistical Research Co. of Chicago has awarded a certificate of excellence for 1979 to Tom Pope, broker for Century 21 Twin Realty, 1227 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. The agency scored in the upper percentage of a national research study conducted by the statistical firm, according to the NSRC. The award was based on computer analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the services they received from the real estate firm. A sample response typical of many Century 21 Twin Realty said, "Dealing with my agent was a genuine pleasure."

Boutique joins CofC

MANCHESTER - The Hair Boutique, owned and managed by Margaret G. Dion, has recently joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Hair Boutique, located at 390 Main St., specializes in hair sets, precision hair cuts, blow styling, coloring, perms, conditioning and retail hair and skin care sales. Hair boutique has been in business since 1961, changing ownership last year. Ms. Dion has seven years of experience in the field and is a licensed stylist in both North Carolina and Connecticut. She is the former Margaret Goni and a 1968 graduate of Manchester High School and graduated from the Wilfred Academy of Hairdressing in 1972. Other members of the staff are Lucille Wall, Janet Carine and Celine Hewitt.

Career show slated

HARTFORD - Career Expo 80, designed to bring job seekers and employers together, will be held March 13-15 at the Sheraton Hotel. Over 35 major companies will be actively seeking to fill immediate openings for trained technical and professional personnel. The three-day program includes daily free seminars. "How to Prepare a Resume" by Howard Nitzsche of Deane, Howard and Simon Executives Consultants and "The Importance of Wardrobe to Success" by Vedia Murrell of New England Executive Wardrobe Consulting. The expo will be held Thursday and Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information, contact Robert Dennis Productions, 41 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, 633-5885.

Otis sells division

NEW YORK - Otis Elevator Co. has announced the sale of its Allied Bronze Division of Long Island City,

CHFA loans popular

MANCHESTER - When \$85 million became available for home loans at the rate of 8 1/2 percent earlier this week, one participating bank got an early visit from a would-be borrower.

Heritage Savings and Loan reported one prospective house buyer arrived at the bank's main office at 7 a.m. and waited in sub-freezing weather for the bank to open at 9. This special effort is an indication of the popularity and relative scarcity of low cost mortgage money offered on a periodic basis by banks participating in the State's CHFA lending program.

"We're enthusiastic supporters of CHFA, and this response tells me the public is too," says Heritage President William H. Hale. Heritage also reported numerous phone inquiries on the low cost loans in the first hours of business on Monday, the day the latest batch of funds became available for lending.

The \$85 million loan fund generating all the attention comes from the CHFA program which is designed to provide loans at below market rates as an incentive for people to buy and rehabilitate homes in urban and suburban areas. Funds are raised through tax exempt bonding

by CHFA, the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority. Funds are loaned to the public through participating banks like Heritage Savings and Loan.

The trouble is that the money doesn't last long, especially with the high cost of conventional borrowing today according to William H. Hale, president of Heritage.

CHFA makes it possible for many to borrow who otherwise couldn't

meet monthly payments. We're enthusiastic supporters of the program." Over the years Heritage has promoted the program through seminars and other public education efforts.

Home lending is Heritage's primary investment. "We're committed to giving the public as much as we can in mortgage funds, and CHFA is part of that commitment," Hale says.

HARTFORD - Merrill Lynch & Co. Inc. has acquired majority interest in The Barrows Co., a real estate brokerage organization with 22 offices throughout the Connecticut Valley.

The company will operate with Dallas, Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Weston E. Edwards, chairman of Merrill Lynch Realty Associates, noted that the Barrows acquisition was "in keeping with our stated objective of establishing or strengthening our position in key real estate markets, with emphasis on firms that are well-managed, show a record of accomplishment, and possess a capacity and willingness to improve and grow."

Established with one office in 1965, The Barrows Co. now has nearly 300 sales associates in the territory, bordered by Massachusetts, the Long Island Sound, Litchfield Hills and Vernon. Other Merrill Lynch Realty Associates operations are based in Dallas, Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

Barlow researched the question at the board's direction. There will be a public hearing on a 90-day moratorium at the next board meeting March 11. The ordinance was proposed by directors Barbara

Weinberg, and James McCavanagh. The opinion says the town can use its police powers through the Connecticut General Statutes.

Powers to "regulate the mode of using any buildings when such regulations promote the general welfare of the town's inhabitants. Barlow states the 90-day period is a "reasonable length of time" but that a longer period might "fall prey to a court attack by apartment owners."

Controlling condominiums through zoning regulations was also researched. The opinion states "it is doubtful conversions controlled by zoning would be upheld by the courts."

The town has a "legitimate interest" in controlling conversions, the report concludes. A summary of state statutes on conversions was also submitted to

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 134 - Manchester, Conn., Friday, March 7, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered

Condo ban ruled legal

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The town can legally enact a 90-day moratorium on the conversion of apartments to condominiums, according to the opinion issued by the Town Attorney's Office.

The opinion, prepared by Malcolm Barlow, assistant town attorney, was given to the Board of Directors yesterday. Barlow researched the question at the board's direction. There will be a public hearing on a 90-day moratorium at the next board meeting March 11. The ordinance was proposed by directors Barbara

Weinberg, and James McCavanagh. The opinion says the town can use its police powers through the Connecticut General Statutes.

Powers to "regulate the mode of using any buildings when such regulations promote the general welfare of the town's inhabitants. Barlow states the 90-day period is a "reasonable length of time" but that a longer period might "fall prey to a court attack by apartment owners."

Controlling condominiums through zoning regulations was also researched. The opinion states "it is doubtful conversions controlled by zoning would be upheld by the courts."

The town has a "legitimate interest" in controlling conversions, the report concludes. A summary of state statutes on conversions was also submitted to

the directors by Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien. His conclusion is that legislation will probably be enacted during this session to protect tenants and purchasers.

About 75 persons appeared before the board this week asking for action on condominium conversions. Recently 333 units in Manchester were put up for sale.

Vernon's Town Council has already declared a moratorium on conversions until May.

Blossfield has required owners obtain a town permit before converting. But a court test of the ordinance is expected.

Although the release of the American hostages in Iran appears closer than ever, their families are holding off the celebrations until they see their loved ones in the flesh.

"As far as I'm concerned, we listen to the news and take it with a grain of salt," said Alberta Gillette of Columbia, Pa., mother of hostage Duane Gillette, 23, a Navy communications intelligence specialist.

"The State Department has said all along there are ups and downs and I just don't want to make any statement on it," she said.

The militant students holding the hostages since the Nov. 4 embassy takeover said Thursday they would turn over the captives to Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council.

"It seems things are moving in the right direction," said Jesse Lopez, father of hostage Marine Sgt. Jim Lopez.

But, the San Diego native added, "I try not to get too optimistic."

"It seems they (the students) are sincere in some way," said Richard Gallegos, of Pueblo, Colo., father of Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, 21. "It would be better to be dealing with some form of government than the students."

Mrs. Alice Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa., couldn't restrain her optimism. "It's just wonderful. I'm glad it's finally coming to an end," said the mother of Michael John Metrinko, 33, the only one of the hostages who has not been heard from since the embassy takeover.

Zane Hall, father of military attaché Joseph Hall, couldn't restrain his pessimism. "It is just like you hear a bunch of cackling in the barn but when you go down you can't find an egg," said Hall of Little Falls, Minn.

"It doesn't really mean anything to me that they are handing them over to that other council. They are still in the hands of Iranians and they are all nutty as hell."

They now have the equivalent of five divisions - 80,000 troops and advisers in Afghanistan with about 25,000 or so troops in a support and logistic role across the border in the southern Soviet Union," an official said.

Diplomats monitoring the situation in Afghanistan said they believe this week's Soviet drive into the eastern province of Kunar was a forerunner of the expected spring sweep against the rebel-controlled regions.

The major offensive appears aimed at the Langham, Konar and Nangarhar provinces east and northeast of the Afghan capital, according to the American officials.

Western diplomats and the rebels based in Pakistan said the Soviets took heavy losses in Kunar Province. The rebels claimed 1,400 Russian troops died in that region, including 300 paratroopers in just two days.

UPI college All-American basketball team NIT and NCAA tournament results. Acta World Cup all even. Page 11.

Classified 15-18
Comics 19
Editorial 4
Entertainment 7-8
Obituaries 10
PeopleTalk 2
Sports 11-13
Television 8
TownTalk 10
Update 2
Weather 2



Guest Conductor Moshe Paranov, the founder of Hartt College of Music, bows as the audience pays tribute to his work with a standing ovation. He conducted a concert with combined musical ensembles from Glastonbury and South Windsor high schools. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Families hold off on celebrations

Although the release of the American hostages in Iran appears closer than ever, their families are holding off the celebrations until they see their loved ones in the flesh.

"As far as I'm concerned, we listen to the news and take it with a grain of salt," said Alberta Gillette of Columbia, Pa., mother of hostage Duane Gillette, 23, a Navy communications intelligence specialist.

"The State Department has said all along there are ups and downs and I just don't want to make any statement on it," she said.

The militant students holding the hostages since the Nov. 4 embassy takeover said Thursday they would turn over the captives to Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council.

"It seems things are moving in the right direction," said Jesse Lopez, father of hostage Marine Sgt. Jim Lopez.

But, the San Diego native added, "I try not to get too optimistic."

"It seems they (the students) are sincere in some way," said Richard Gallegos, of Pueblo, Colo., father of Marine Cpl. William Gallegos, 21. "It would be better to be dealing with some form of government than the students."

Mrs. Alice Metrinko of Olyphant, Pa., couldn't restrain her optimism. "It's just wonderful. I'm glad it's finally coming to an end," said the mother of Michael John Metrinko, 33, the only one of the hostages who has not been heard from since the embassy takeover.

Zane Hall, father of military attaché Joseph Hall, couldn't restrain his pessimism. "It is just like you hear a bunch of cackling in the barn but when you go down you can't find an egg," said Hall of Little Falls, Minn.

"It doesn't really mean anything to me that they are handing them over to that other council. They are still in the hands of Iranians and they are all nutty as hell."

They now have the equivalent of five divisions - 80,000 troops and advisers in Afghanistan with about 25,000 or so troops in a support and logistic role across the border in the southern Soviet Union," an official said.

Diplomats monitoring the situation in Afghanistan said they believe this week's Soviet drive into the eastern province of Kunar was a forerunner of the expected spring sweep against the rebel-controlled regions.

The major offensive appears aimed at the Langham, Konar and Nangarhar provinces east and northeast of the Afghan capital, according to the American officials.

Western diplomats and the rebels based in Pakistan said the Soviets took heavy losses in Kunar Province. The rebels claimed 1,400 Russian troops died in that region, including 300 paratroopers in just two days.

UPI college All-American basketball team NIT and NCAA tournament results. Acta World Cup all even. Page 11.

Classified 15-18
Comics 19
Editorial 4
Entertainment 7-8
Obituaries 10
PeopleTalk 2
Sports 11-13
Television 8
TownTalk 10
Update 2
Weather 2

Radio Shack

FAST DELIVERY ON COMPLETE TRS-80 COMPUTER SYSTEMS!

In 4 Weeks You Can "Turn On" This Total Package!



Only \$4191 Complete
32K TRS-80 Business System with Disks, Desks and Printer
You Get It All!
• TRS-80 Model I (32K/LI)
• Expansion Interface
• 2 Mini-Disk Drives
• Tractor-Fed Printer & Cable
• System Desk & Printer Stand
While others try to sell you \$15,000 computer systems and ask you to wait for months, Radio Shack sells you one that's priced "right" and delivered for sure in 4 weeks or less from the date of your order! The TRS-80 can save you money as it speeds through payroll, billing, inventory, word processing and more! See why more than 150,000 owners have made the TRS-80 Model I the most popular personal computer in the world!

Genuine TRS-80 Disk Drives Now Available!

With Radio Shack's mini-disk drives you can store thousands of characters of data and build a large library of files on several "floppy" diskettes. When your Model I has grown to include 16K LI and an expansion interface you can start with 1 disk drive and add up to 3 more! 26-1160 26-1161
Quality Assured! \$499

Ready-To-Run Program Packs

Level I BASIC Course. Self-paced course. For 4K Level I TRS-80 26-2003 12.95
General Ledger I. Tracks up to 100 accounts and gives monthly balance sheet and income statement. For 32K business system. 26-1552 99.95
Disk Payroll. Payroll for up to 100 employees. Prints W-2 and payroll checks. For 32K business system. 26-1556 199.95
Manufacturing Inventory Control. Prints inventory report, bill of materials, more. 26-1559 199.95
Real Estate Vol. I-IV. Programs include cash flow, depreciation, capitalization rate and stepped income analysis. For 16K Level I TRS-80. 26-1571 to 26-1574 29.95 each
Disk BASIC Course. Let your TRS-80 teach you to use disk BASIC! For 16K disk systems. 26-2007 29.95
TRS-80 FORTRAN. Compiler, linking loader, editor, library. Requires 32K disk system. 26-2291 99.95
Disk Editor/Assembler. Macro-assembler, linking loader, editor & cross reference. 26-2202 99.95

In a world of skyrocketing prices the TRS-80 starter system remains low priced. Use it for personal budget planning, business or relax with games. 26-1051
Great American Bargain! \$499 Personal Computer

RADIO SHACK HAS OVER 7000 STORES AND DEALERS IN THE USA AND CANADA!
Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Use the sign in your neighborhood.
MANCHESTER MANCHESTER PARKADE EAST HARTFORD CHARTER OAK MALL
Radio Shack DEALER
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES



Students from Iling Junior High School about the Holocaust is produced, directed and will sponsor a play called "I Never Saw acted entirely by students, with no adult Another Butterfly" by Celeste Raspanti supervision. At left, in the final scene, is Amy tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. The program Huggans. (Herald photo by Shea)

Students take over play directing duties

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Students at Iling Junior High will be presenting a play about the Holocaust tonight and Saturday, without the benefit of an adult director.

Their teacher, Mrs. Dayle Graves, became pregnant before finishing the job of directing the story about a survivor of the Nazi terror. Her student co-director, Becky McCray, has taken over the king-sized task on her own, with both positive and negative results.

The students involved in the play said they were becoming more self-reliant because of the disappointing action of their teacher, and that Miss McCray was learning quite a bit about leadership.

Asked if she felt the quality of the play would suffer because of Mrs. Graves' absence, Miss McCray declared "No way, I won't let it," revealing the spunk and determination that has marked all the young people's efforts.

"They said their only disappointment was that because there was no teacher in charge, they couldn't bring the play to a statewide drama competition. Saying their teacher had to leave just at the point where people had learned their lines, the students said other teachers had been

Advisors on carpet

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter's vote switch at the United Nations on Israel has been denounced on the Senate floor and some of his top foreign policy aides have been summoned to explain how the embarrassing mix-up occurred.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, U.N. Ambassador Donald McHenry and Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders will do the explaining to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in public hearings scheduled for March 13 and 17.

helpful but none had volunteered to fill Mrs. Graves' shoes.

A chorus of responses greets the question of whether they harbor ill will. "It's not that bad (without her)," said one. Said another, "It is harder," and still another, "It is more confusing, because everything changed and things have become so last minute."

Miss McCray's main complaint was that "I wasn't sure what had to be done." But she added confidently "I think we're doing pretty good alone."

The play was chosen by the students because of its realism. Beating out several fairy tales that offer moral lessons, the play concerns a young girl who loses all her family and friends to the concentration camps. It is told entirely in flashback, as the girl stayed in the ghetto of Terezin while her loved ones were shipped to the Auschwitz death camps.

Shown at the Iling Auditorium, the play will cost \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.



Guest lecturer

Former President Gerald Ford lectures at Eckard College in St. Petersburg, Fla., Thursday. Ford told a news conference "he would be the most electable Republican candidate and would find it hard to say no if those who have privately urged them to run would speak out." See related story on Page 10. (UPI photo)

Carbone ponders law suit

MANCHESTER - Former Deputy Mayor Nicholas R. Carbone (D-Hartford) revealed Thursday he is considering bringing a lawsuit against Manchester as a private citizen for the town's decision to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program.

Carbone said he is discussing with an attorney the possibility of bringing suit against the town for a series of complaints that were filed by Hartford last fall but recently withdrawn by the Hartford City Council.

Carbone, who lost a bid to swipe the Democratic mayoralty from George Athanson, said today he feels strongly enough about the housing issue in Manchester to consider returning to the public arena to file complaints against the town.

The complaints, which could cost the town millions of dollars in grants if upheld, were filed with five federal agencies and the city in response to the April referendum in the CD suit.

The Hartford County Legal Aid Society and the U.S. Justice Department are suing Manchester, charging that the decision to declare a moratorium on federal community development funds was discriminatory against poor and minority.

"Essentially, I'm very supportive of the position taken by the Legal Aid Society and the Justice Department intervening," Carbone said.

Paperwork blocks sale

MANCHESTER - Unfinished paperwork has delayed closing the sale of 33 acres in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Town Attorney William Shea and representatives of General Electric, who is buying the parcel for an appliance warehouse, were supposed to sign the paper yesterday. Instead Shea will be meeting the representatives today.

GE is buying the land for \$25,000 an acre, or \$625,000. The corporation had optioned the parcel with a \$25,000 deposit. Today's expected contract signing consummates a year's dealings.

Thursday, GE architects presented the building plans to the town Economic Development Commission. Plans were also submitted to the Planning and Zoning Commission that call for constructing a 239,000-square-foot building.

The building will be 30-feet high, with a metal and stone exterior. The building, which is the industrial park's second largest, J. C. Penney is the largest with two-million square feet.

The GE sale was approved by the Board of Directors in December. Also in December the Connecticut Development Authority approved issuing \$7.12 million in tax-exempt bonds for construction. About 39 jobs will be created by GE in connection with operating the warehouse.

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Sen. Patrick Leahy, a member of the Senate's Agriculture and Appropriations committees, says Congress will probably prevent foodstamp benefits from running out this summer, but says there is "a very real probability" the program will eventually be cut back.

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - Sen. Patrick Leahy, a member of the Senate's Agriculture and Appropriations committees, says Congress will probably prevent foodstamp benefits from running out this summer, but says there is "a very real probability" the program will eventually be cut back.

Update

U. N. vote

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (UPI)—Former U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young says the mistaken U.S. Council vote on Israeli settlements is of "little or no consequence" and says President Carter's opponents are only trying to score "cheap" political points by making an issue out of it.

Young, a strong supporter of the president, also predicted the controversy will not harm U.S. prestige at the United Nations and said he did not think it would hurt Carter in next week's southern primaries.

"The politicians that are saying it's a monumental blunder are the politicians who are running against him and who have yet to offer an intelligent solution to the problems of the Middle East," Young told a news conference at the University of Rhode Island Thursday.

"It's terribly unfortunate when people try to score cheap points on an issue that has little or no consequence," he said.

"I don't think it will hurt President Carter in the primaries next week," he added. "This is probably an issue that would not have been mentioned... if we had not been in the midst of primary elections. I don't think we suffered any harm at all."

Young said he believes the Carter administration's explanation that Ambassador Donald McHenry's mistaken vote on Israeli settlements was due to a communications error.

"It was an honest statement on what the situation was," Young said of the White House explanation. "I don't think it in any way interferes with the peace process."

Young also said he backs the president's handling of the Iranian hostage situation, but disagrees with Carter's assessment of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and on the extent of U.S. support to neighboring Pakistan.

"I don't agree with him about it being the worst threat to peace since World War II," Young said. "And I have some difficulties with the idea of propping up the regime in Pakistan. But that doesn't mean we can't have some relationship with the government in Pakistan."

Young said he has been in touch "constantly" with Iranian officials in Washington and New York in an attempt to help mediate the situation, but said he doesn't know if it has had any effect.

"Because we've got a president acting intelligently and with restraint, a lot of us raised on John Wayne and Tarzan get a little nervous. I think he's acted very well," Young said. "This is not a John Wayne situation. The world is not like that."

School prayer

BOSTON (UPI)—A suburban school board, claiming Massachusetts' controversial school prayer law "violates the constitutional rights of students and teachers," has refused for a second time to comply with the month-old statute.

The 7-1 vote by the Newton School Committee came just hours before the state Supreme Court was to hear arguments today on a constitutional challenge of the law, which requires teachers to set aside classtime each day for prayers or meditation.

The law, which took effect Feb. 5, is the first of its kind in Massachusetts since the U.S. Supreme Court banned mandatory school prayer laws in 1963.

The suit, filed by the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts on behalf of parents of public school children in Framingham and Marblehead, claims the law violates the U.S. Constitution's separation of church and state.

Newton is one of several communities in the state which formally refused to obey the law until the state Supreme Court ruled on the case.

State Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig had ordered the communities to comply with statute or face legal action.

Anrig and the state attorney general's office have defended the law's intent, saying it is intended to encourage religious tolerance, not promote any form of religion.

In a letter to Anrig drawn up at a meeting Thursday night, the Newton School Committee said, "We believe the new state prayer law is unconstitutional. Not one of us has found a lawyer who says otherwise. This prayer law violates the constitutional rights of the students and teachers in our school system. We know it and we believe you know it."

Homicide probe

ANSONIA (UPI)—A published report says high school cheerleader Cara Quinn, whose body was found last weekend in a wooded area of Shelton 20 miles from her Redding home, was shot to death at close range.

State police refused to comment on a report Thursday in the Ansonia Evening Sentinel that said Miss Quinn was shot at close range with a .22 caliber handgun. The paper said authorities found two bullets in the ground beneath the girl's body.

Peopletalk

One last pitch

The Big Apple's No. 1 fan bragged about his city all the way to the airport. New York Mayor Ed Koch took his show on the road for 12 days, traveling to San Francisco and Chicago.

Preparing to board a flight home in Tokyo, he made one last speech to a crowd of business people, both American and Japanese. His topic? Investing in New York. Of course, the city says Ed may be "screwed up," but it is not a mugger's paradise. After all, New York is only 13 on the FBI's most dangerous cities list. Safer than many places, he said, and besides, it's interesting.

To sweeten the offer, he quipped: "There's more crime in San Diego... and there's nothing to see there."

Life imitates art

Talk about deja vu. A front-page story in the Daily Express of London looked more than vaguely familiar to novelist Doris Lessing. The paper alleged the Russian husband of Christina Onassis was a KGB man assigned to woo the heiress for information about oil reserves.

Sergei Kozlov also was under orders to claim a slice of the Onassis fortune, the paper claimed.

Says Miss Bennett, "In this case fiction may have anticipated fact." It seems that the writer's novel, "The Greek Girl," Coward McCann is preparing to publish. The plot is familiar.

Says she, "It's about someone like Miss Onassis marrying a KGB man under orders to arrange to inherit her fortune."

Sierra Nevada high

Who else but John Denver would be in charge of a celebrity event near the tundra? This time, it's skiing.

He's lined up former U.S. Olympic coach Bob Beattie to team sport like Austria's Andre Aronson, Barbara Mandrell, Hinterser, Colorado's Lonny Vanatta and Switzerland's Walter Trench with amateur counterparts such as Sonny Bono and Donna Summer.

Other non-pro skiers expected at the Heavenly Valley tournament include: Clint Eastwood, Podhalski and Bruce Jenner from the sports world; and former President Gerald Ford's sons Steve and Jack.

Instant family

A Florida man has a new wife and a long-lost sister. When 24-year-old James Bremer and his bride, Cindy, returned to Jacksonville from their honeymoon, they found a family-looking young woman waiting for them. She was 21-year-old Deborah Sorrells, the little sister he hadn't seen in nearly 20 years.

For years, they had tried to contact each other. Bremer says government agencies denied his pleas to open their adoption records.

But Debbie had better luck. She finally was able to trace him through an organization that helps reunite blood relatives. Says she, "People don't know what it is like to lose someone you are close to."

Quote of the day

David Foster, who won a Grammy for the best Rhythm and Blues song, was asked about his inspiration: "A song like 'After the Love is Gone'... I write from personal experience. Song writing should come from the heart and as corny as it sounds, it sure worked for that song."

To Report News

Two major supermarket chains, Safeway Stores Inc. and A&P, and a strong East Coast operator, Giant Food Inc., provided a measure of good news today as inflationary pressures ease.

The supermarket members said there are more than enough draft eligible young men to fill the needs of the military in time of emergency without also calling up women.

Chairman Richard White, D-Texas, said the purpose of registration is to develop a reservoir of men who can be called up and quickly trained to replace combat losses.

"Since women would not be used in combat, I see no need in this time to call for registration of women. There would be ample time, in the event the need arises, to do that."

Carter proposed that 19- and 20-year-olds be registered this year—providing a pool of 4 million men and 4 million women—and that 18-year-olds start signing up in 1981, providing another 4 million men and women.

But officials said only about 650,000 persons out of the 12-million member pool would be drafted to augment the military services in time of emergency. And only 80,000 of the draftees would be women, and only if enough females did not volunteer.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/8/80. During Friday night, rain will be widespread from the Mid Gulf coast, north and northeastward through the Ohio-Tennessee valley, the mid Atlantic states and the lower Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

A mixture of clouds and sunshine today. High temperatures 40 to 45, a 7 to 7. Cloudy with occasional snow and rain tonight changing to all rain before daybreak. Lows 30 to 35. Rain heavy at times Saturday. Windy and mild with highs 45 to 50. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today to 80 percent tonight near 100 percent Saturday. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph becoming light and variable this afternoon and easterly 10 to 15 mph late tonight. Southeasterly 15 to 25 mph Saturday.

Extended outlook

BOSTON (UPI)—Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut Clearing Sunday. Fair Monday. Cloudy with a chance of rain and snow Tuesday. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the low 40s. Low temperatures in the 30s on Sunday and from the mid 20s to the mid 30s Monday and Tuesday.

Vermont Windy Sunday with a few flurries north and west. Partly cloudy Monday. A chance of rain or snow Tuesday. Highs from the 20s north to near 40 south. Lows 15 to 30.

Maine and New Hampshire Fair south and chance of flurries north Sunday. Fair all sections Monday. Chance of showers south and flurries north Tuesday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows mostly teens north to 20s south.

The almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, March 7th, the 67th day of 1980 with 299 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

Noted American botanist Luther Burbank was born March 7, 1849.

On this date in history:

In 1932, in the depths of the Depression, an estimated 3,600 men died at the Detroit plant of the Ford Motor Co. Four men were killed.

In 1936, Adolf Hitler ordered his Nazi troops into the Rhineland, violating the Versailles Treaty.

In 1945, the U.S. 1st Army crossed the Rhine at Remagen, Germany, as World War II in Europe moved into its closing weeks. Total Allied victory—VE Day—came May 8.

In 1969, two of the three Apollo 9 astronauts flew their lunar module around the main spacecraft, then linked the two together again.

A thought for the day: American reporter Ernie Pyle said, "War makes strange giant creatures out of us little routine men who inhabit the earth."

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 130.

Massachusetts: 3406.

New Hampshire: 2450.

Maine: 134.

The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Thursday in New England:

Connecticut: 56, 597 and 038255.

Maine: 63510.

Manchester

East Hartford - Glastonbury

Evening Herald

USPS 227-09

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040

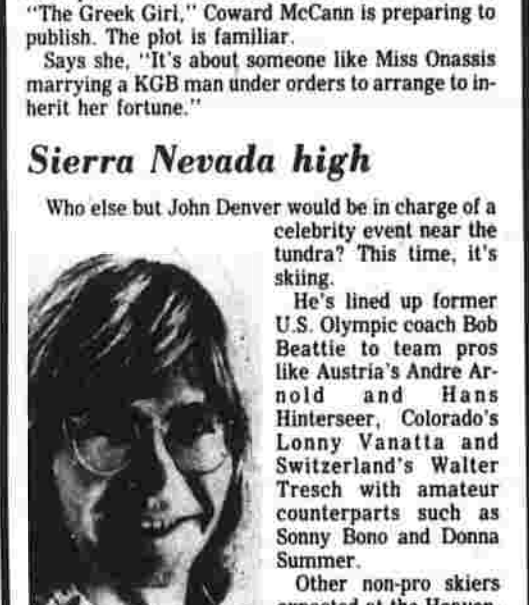
Have a Complaint?

If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Burbank, managing editor, or Steve Harry, executive editor, 643-2711.

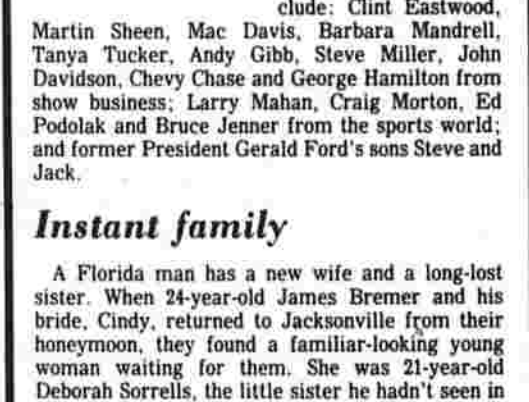
Circulation—If you have a problem regarding service or delivery, call Customer Service, 447-9946. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.



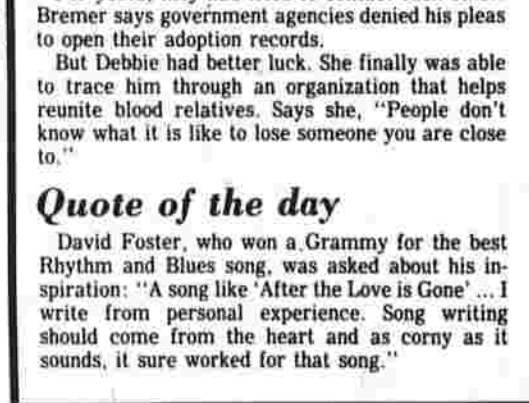
John Denver speaking at a podium during a skiing event.



A group of people at a formal event, possibly related to the 'Special gift' article.



Randy Herrera, senior class president at Kennedy High School, holding a school sweater.



A man in a suit, likely the diplomat mentioned in the article.



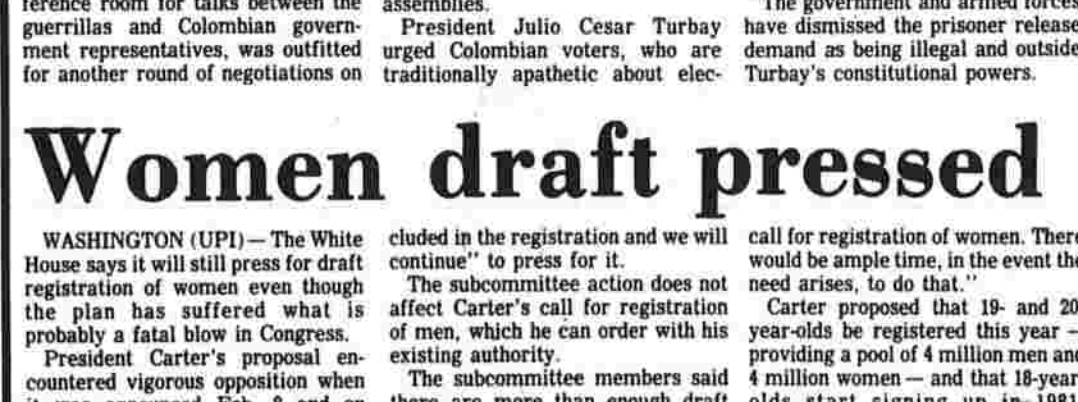
A woman, likely the woman mentioned in the article.



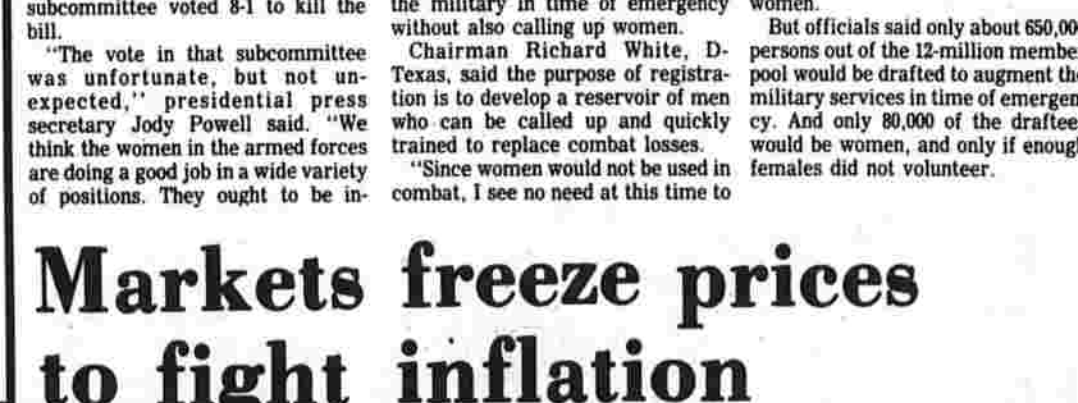
A man in a suit, likely the man mentioned in the article.



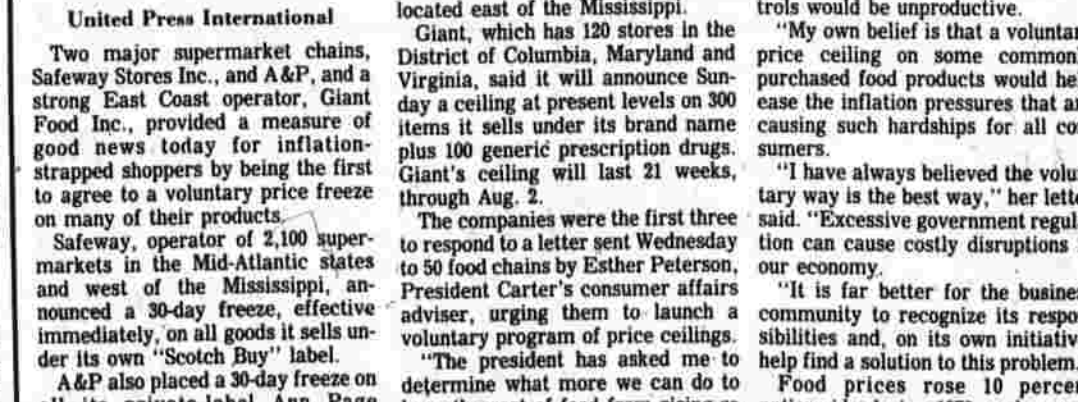
A man in a suit, likely the man mentioned in the article.



A man in a suit, likely the man mentioned in the article.



A man in a suit, likely the man mentioned in the article.



A man in a suit, likely the man mentioned in the article.

Tax Tips

Before filing return, take a look at other taxes paid

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of 11 articles designed to help income tax return filers deal with changes in federal income tax law effective for 1979. The series is prepared by the Commerce Clearing House of Chicago, a foremost reporting authority on tax and business law.

By United Press International

Before filing federal income tax returns, taxpayers should take a close look at the other taxes they pay.

Adding taxes to other allowable deductions increases a taxpayer's itemized deductions and the excess of total itemized deductions over the zero bracket amount (the standard deduction amount built into the tax tables and tax rates) is deductible from adjusted gross income.

The Commerce Clearing House, an authority on tax law, reports that state and local taxes need not be connected with business or income-producing property to be deductible from adjusted gross income. The following nonbusiness state and local taxes are deductible when a taxpayer itemizes his deductions on separate Schedule A of Form 1040: real property taxes; personal property taxes; income taxes; and general sales taxes.

Thus, the real estate taxes you paid on your personal residence are deductible if you itemize your deductions. Also a bona fide cooperative housing tenant can deduct amounts paid (or accrued) by him as his share of the real estate taxes paid or incurred by the corporation on its building and land. Each owner of a condominium unit can deduct real estate taxes which he paid on his apartment.

If you sold real estate in 1979, the real property tax is allocated, for purposes of deduction, to the buyer and seller in proportion to the number of days in the real estate tax year that each held the property.

Taxes generally are deductible only by the person upon whom they are imposed.

Sales taxes are imposed by 45 states and the District of Columbia and by numerous city and county governments. The state rates range from 2 percent to 7 percent for 1979. The taxpayer may use flat amounts allowed in optional state sales tax tables that accompany the Form 1040 instructions to deduct his sales tax.

Taxpayers are reminded that, starting in 1979, they will no longer be entitled to deduct state and local taxes imposed on gasoline, diesel, and other motor fuels not used in business or investment activities. Therefore, a taxpayer is not eligible in 1979 to deduct taxes on gasoline consumed in the personal use of his family automobile.

Employee contributions for state unemployment compensation benefits are deductible. So too are mandatory employee contributions to state disability funds in California, New Jersey, New York and Rhode Island. But employee contributions to private disability plans in California, New Jersey and New York are not deductible.

The federal law on gasoline and special fuels (benzol, naphtha, etc.) used on a farm or gasoline used for other non-highway purposes is allowed as a credit against income tax, as is the tax on lubricating oil used in a farm or gasoline used for a highway vehicle. The credit is computed on Form 4136, and entered on line 60, page 2 of Form 1040.

The federal government should worry about problems on the national level. It shouldn't undercut the ability of the people to govern themselves.

But he also said, if the town was failing to complete an agreement to receive the money, after understanding the program, it should be compelled to do it.

Using this interpretation of the withdrawal which Buckley said he had been offered on, then a "bargain was a bargain was a bargain."

Buckley, a New York senator for six years, said he was trying to return to the Senate because of the "dangers" facing the country. He is running against state Sen. Richard Bozzato for the GOP nomination for the seat vacated by Abraham Ribicoff.

A decline in Americans' standard of living, is one danger facing the people, according to Buckley.

The taxation system is destroying the incentives to save Buckley said, and fraud and waste in the federal government fueling inflation.

Buckley believes revamping the tax structure will combat inflation and solve the critical housing shortage.

The advantages of converting apartments to condominiums should be neutralized in the tax structure. He suggested renters be given a "sinister" about it.

Patricia Shirer of Manchester, at center, of the English Department of Manchester accepts first place award in the Voice of Democracy contest, from Mike McInerney. Other winners in the contest sponsored by the senior vice commander of the Anderson-Shea Manchester post, are Leann Stauffer, second; Doris Presentations, third; both of MHS. Manchester. Looking on, from left, Doris Presentations, president of the Ladies Presidents' and Past Commanders' Dinner Auxiliary; Patricia Hayden, senior vice held recently. (Herald photo by Adamson).

Joel Janenda, chairman of the Commission and an attorney, said there was also expense of liability for the town in the event of an injury. "If the property isn't maintained properly and a kid falls," Janenda said, "it can be said it's the town's fault. During supervised competition, the town still has some risk."

Kiernan told the Commission he had secured insurance for the program and that Reed Construction would do the necessary plowing adjacent to the softball fields at the Nike site.

"We've been asked to make a recommendation," Janenda said, "and we have to keep an open mind." Janenda said the commission would make a report to the Board of Directors and Town Manager Robert Weiss saying that interest, other than Kiernan's, should be shown, expenses other than ongoing maintenance not be added to the proposal and the town be protected from liability.

Millstone I and II nuclear power plants are located and Haddam, home of the Connecticut Yankee plant, accepted the plants before the positive and negative impacts of the nuclear power were known.

"Now it appears you want to punish these towns for accepting something that is a benefit to all," he said. "Lacking federal funds, the utility should pay."



Patricia Shirer of Manchester, at center, of the English Department of Manchester accepts first place award in the Voice of Democracy contest.

Voice of Democracy contest

Patricia Shirer of Manchester, at center, of the English Department of Manchester accepts first place award in the Voice of Democracy contest, from Mike McInerney. Other winners in the contest sponsored by the senior vice commander of the Anderson-Shea Manchester post, are Leann Stauffer, second; Doris Presentations, third; both of MHS. Manchester. Looking on, from left, Doris Presentations, president of the Ladies Presidents' and Past Commanders' Dinner Auxiliary; Patricia Hayden, senior vice held recently. (Herald photo by Adamson).

Town's park advisors delay bike track action

By KEVIN FOLEY, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—The Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, which is studying it would wait for a show of interest by the town, tabled a proposal for a bicycle-motocross track at the Nike site Thursday night.

The track was proposed by Robert Kiernan, owner of the Manchester Cycle Shop, February 21. The Commission had rejected the original proposed site off Camp Meeting Road, citing traffic and safety hazards. However, Kiernan, who was not at the meeting, suggested the Nike site, and Commission members were to have visited that venue.

Bicycle motocross is a fairly new sport involving a specially constructed bicycle running over a dirt track similar to those used by motorcycles.

Helmets and other equipment are required and Kiernan, who also represents the Bicycle Motocross Association, said he would supervise meets Monday evenings at the track.

Participants would be required to pay a \$5 entry fee and they would be broken down into age groups. Awards would be presented at the end of each race.

The proposed track met opposition when Commission member Dorothy Brindamour said she had seen no one other than Kiernan in support of the track.

"I don't like a person in private business asking for town property," Brindamour said.

Brindamour also said she thought the costs of a bicycle and other equipment would exclude those who couldn't afford them.

Commission member John DiDonato echoed Brindamour saying a show of support was needed before any further consideration.

"What happens when motorcycles and bikes use the track when it's supposed to be closed?" DiDonato asked.

Accident Plans urged

HARTFORD (UPI)—The towns which must draw up emergency plans to handle an accident at one of the state's three nuclear power plants in their area should be reimbursed by the utility and its consumers, two lawmakers say.

Representatives for the two towns where the Northeast Utilities' plants operate Thursday opposed a measure which would require them to kick in tax revenues to pay for nuclear accident preparedness plans for their area.

"Everyone in the state is benefiting from nuclear power," Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, told the Legislature's Public Safety Committee.

She said Waterford, where the

Mugabe begins duties

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Prime Minister-designate Robert Mugabe has initiated a campaign to rescind the martial law and curfew regulations that were part of the legacy of the Rhodesian war.

"Nobody wants a perpetual state of emergency," Mugabe spokesman Edward Zvobvo said Thursday. "Who needs it?"

Zvobvo spoke after Mugabe met with Rhodesia's British interim colonial governor Lord Soames for more than one hour Thursday to discuss doing away with martial law and curfew regulations.

Zvobvo and British soldiers said Soames agreed martial law, which covers about 90 percent of the country, and the curfews could be eliminated. Both are the legacy of a seven-year bush war that forced extreme security measures throughout the country.



Available in Black or Brown.

Come visit the new **Greenhouse**

WEEKEND SPECIAL INCH PLANT **49¢** 2 1/2" POT

315 Broad St. Manchester open daily 9-6 P.M. easy, convenient parking

IRELAND

Personally Escorted from Manchester

MAY 10-22 \$1095 pp. dbl.

Inc. bus from Manchester to Logan Airport, R.T. air, all sleeping by luxury coach, full breakfast and dinner daily (exc. 2 dinners in Dublin) Medieval Banquet in Inch Castle, visiting Killarney, Cork, Dublin, Highlands of Donegal, Westport, Galway and Limerick.

*Res. after 10/30/80 \$100 to air increase

DANIELS TRAVEL

202 E. Center St. Manchester • 648-3012

For the month of March

This 1/4 carat diamond pendant will capture a lion's share of compliments

He's the rage... cast in rugged 14k gold with diamond set in a 14k gold 800th Anniversary priced at \$995. 14k necklace available

Enlarged to show detail

Michael's 80

Our 80th Year as Trusted Jewelers

AMERICAN EXPRESS/Master Charge/Visa/Mexican Charge

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER AT 88 MAIN STREET ALSO: HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • MIDDLETOWN

Available in Black or Brown.

2 pairs \$49.95! Single pairs 27.95

Double your pleasure with these two distinctive Jarman slip-ons! They'll serve you in style and comfort for a long time. Kidproof upper, durable sole, high grade rubber heel. And this way you can have several dollars over the already low regular price of one pair.

FULL SERVICE

REGAL'S

803 Main Street To City Plaza DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER VERMONT CIRCLE

Editorial

Sen. Barry serves well

After serving constituents for six terms in Manchester and surrounding towns, State Sen. David Barry has decided not to seek re-election.

played an important role in reforming the state's juvenile justice system. Barry has consistently been involved in legislation involving troubled youngsters.

His approach has been one of common sense. For example at a time when other states are facing massive problems with youthful law offenders, Connecticut has a law allowing young persons to be treated in adult court for certain crimes.

Barry helped get that law through the Legislature. There are many other issues he has championed that have meant a little better life for the elderly and others in need of social services.

In a style characteristic of Barry, he has announced his intention not to seek re-election early in the year. The announcement has left ample time for both Democratic and Republican candidates to surface, build their organizations and seek election.

Barry has represented a district composed of varied constituents with varying needs. He has represented Manchester with its more urban problems, as well as towns like Glastonbury, Coventry, Bolton, Hebron, Andover, East Windsor and South Windsor with their own distinct issues.

He has been a voice of concern for the masses and, although we have disagreed with some of his stands, give him high marks for his service to his constituents. He has been available to the voters and has made it a point to try his best to give them answers to their questions.

We are certain whoever the candidates on the Democratic and Republican sides of the ticket will be, they will have a large job to do if they want to match Barry's personable and responsive style. We wish the best to Sen. Barry as he completes his term and await with interest the candidates who will surface to campaign for the seat he will yield in January.

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY

Congressional Quarterly

Environmental diseases increasing

By ELIZABETH WEHR
WASHINGTON - In the year 1907 a startling report appeared in Germany. Women in a certain mining region were remarking with startling frequency - nine times, it was said - because their husbands died very young.

Not until centuries later did scientists figure out what caused the premature deaths of those miners. It was radioactive pitchblende in the mines. That, for industrial health expert Dr. Irving J. Selikoff, is an extreme example of how long it takes science to catch up with a general public perception that "something causes cancer."



Backers of these bills aren't optimistic about their chances this year. In a decade of landmark environmental legislation, Congress appears to have bought the basic assumption of environmental disease - that people can become sick after breathing, drinking, working around or otherwise being exposed to certain substances.

Letters

Condo hearings

To the editor
It was heartening to observe the turnout of Manchester tenants at the March 4 meeting of the Board of Directors, to protest the jeopardy in which their lives had been placed by the threat of increasing encroachment of condominium conversion.

It was equally heartening to observe the unanimity expressed by both prominent town liberals and prominent town conservatives that the crisis in the nation's housing now needed to be addressed at the local level, an area heretofore characterized by a studied benign neglect.

Those still interested in making their voices heard on these matters should be alerted to the fact that the state Legislature's General Laws Committee will be holding their public hearing on condominium conversion on March 11 at 10 a.m. in Room 404-and-a-half in the State Capitol (Committee Bill 290).

Of interest to tenants threatened with conversion are the following provisions:
Sec. 1: A landlord must offer a one-year lease if requested by the tenant.
Sec. 2: A month-to-month tenancy becomes a three-month to three-month tenancy.

It thus behooves the town to rush its conversion ban to protect the town's tenants while the state bill, as well as some additional local ordinances, are being deliberated. The town's hearings on the ban are also being held March 11 at 3 p.m. Tenants are urged to attend these hearings as well and attend both sets of hearings if possible.

Ben Z. Rubin, Manchester Tenants Association, 124 Highland St., Manchester.

Quote/Unquote
'I wanted to be the rock Tony Newley. I've never been convinced, I'm a musician.'
- David Bowie, rock star.

Quote/Unquote

I wanted to be the rock Tony Newley. I've never been convinced, I'm a musician.

Washington merry-go-round

Gasohol moving despite government's stalling

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON - President Jimmy Carter is belatedly posing as a pioneer spirit devoted to the development of a gasohol industry that could help the United States weather the energy crisis. But unfortunately, he has consigned much of the program to bureaucrats who would rather dawdle than drive.

During the past year, Jimmy Carter finally became a convert. He named a new energy chief, Charles Duncan, who has reversed the anti-gasohol stand of his hidebound predecessor. Yet the digital fact remains that some of Carter's energy stewards are producing more hogwash than gasohol.

The bureaucratic block in the gasohol project can be traced to the Agriculture Department, where Secretary Bob Bergland is dragging his feet on programs designed to extract ethanol from grain. Farmers and motorists throughout the country yearn for gasohol development, but Bergland and his stand-pat Agriculture Department advisers are obstinately balking at any innovation that might cut into grain products.

It's always one step forward and two steps backward with the Agriculture Department - a congressional supporter of gasohol told my associate Peter Grant. "We got rid of Schlesinger and now the Energy Department is really

moving. All we have to do now is get rid of Bergland." Here is some of the sorry history of how Bergland and his subordinates have undercut the gasohol program:
* In 1977, Congress authorized the Agriculture Department to guarantee \$15 million in loans to set up four pilot plants that would extract fuels from farm products. The department backed only one loan to a gasohol test project run by an individual who had testified publicly against the whole concept. The borrower eventually backed out, and the department withdrew the loan guarantee.

* The Agriculture bureaucrats have provided scant assistance to farmers who wish to set up their own small alcohol stills. Agriculture Department studies on the potential of gasohol are at best unenthusiastic, at worst pessimistic. One 1977 report inaccurately stated that ethanol did not raise the octane level in gasoline.

* Energy Department exports fought a backstage battle with their Agriculture counterparts over gasohol production goals. The Energy Department experts eventually prevailed and persuaded the president to aim for a 1981 target of 500 million gallons. Bergland and his advisers wanted to produce less.

* Bergland has postponed the distribution of \$100 million in loans to finance small alcohol stills until they can be "tested and proven." The fact that gas stations in all 50 states are presently stocking their tanks with gasohol and reporting a high demand from satisfied customers apparently means little to the procrastinators at Agriculture.

Bergland's boss in the White House has finally joined the move to gasohol and is claiming credit for proposals which were offered in Congress three years ago when his voice, like the turtle's, was nowhere heard. Meanwhile, scores of farmers, fed up with waiting for federal help, have built their own alcohol stills, and thousands more have applied for state permits.

Footnote: Weldon Barton, director of the Agriculture Department's energy office, said he and his colleagues have an "emerging policy" on gasohol which must be balanced with other priorities. The Capitol Hill onslaught was led by Rep. Marty Russo, D-Ill., a staunch defender of the undertakers, who quoted \$50 million as the cost for extra paper work that would be required to produce FTC-mandated price lists for butane and cremations. It appears he juggled the figures to arrive at this inflated figure.

A reading of the industry's own publications, meanwhile, reveals that morticians are willing - albeit reluctantly - to accept FTC rule. And the April 1979, issue of one trade publication commented editorially: "While it is too early for judgment, we believe it to be more than likely that the rule ultimately proposed by the FTC commissioners will not be too difficult for funeral directors to accept and endure."

Seniors' trip
BOLTON - Reservations for the Bolton senior citizen trip to the Coachlight Dinner Theater must be made by March 26. All senior citizens in Bolton (those age 60 or over) are eligible to go on the trip. The group will be met at the Carousal at an April 17 matinee. Reservations may be made by calling Elizabeth Andrews at 643-8833.

Thoughts
A fourth thing we can't do is hang onto our children. They will grow up and we will not have claim on them except for respect. If we stifle them with "you owe me" demands we will lose them entirely. As it is written "A man leaves his father and mother and cleaves to his wife." (Genesis 2:24, Matthew 19:5)

Rev. Laurence M. Hill
South United Methodist Church
Manchester

Panel won't review divestiture order

HARTFORD (UPI) - State regulators Thursday refused to reconsider their order giving the giant Times Mirror Co. until next spring to divest itself of either Connecticut's largest newspaper or two cable television systems.

The panel also said it felt Times Mirror might stifle growth of the cable franchises for fear they would compete with the Courant, which Times Mirror bought last year for \$105.5 million. Times Mirror sought reconsideration of the case, claiming the DPUC didn't have the authority to revoke the franchises if it didn't divest itself of them by April 1, 1980.

Joyner against new tax

MANCHESTER - State Representative Walter Joyner said this week that he will not support any tax increases or new taxes in the 1980 session of the Legislature.

I am convinced that State income will be sufficient to cover all proposed spending increases so that no new or increased taxes will be needed this year," Rep. Joyner said today. "I believe that services and programs can be maintained properly with the anticipated 9 to 10 per cent increase in state income. There is no need to increase spending beyond our means as some legislators have suggested," Joyner said.

At a time when the taxpayers of Manchester and the taxpayers of the entire State of Connecticut have to tighten their own belts and look for ways to cut expenses so they can live within their means, I believe the State of Connecticut should do the same.

Meeting set on mill plan

MANCHESTER - The first full presentation of the master plan for the Cheney Mills Historical Complex will be unveiled to members of the Manchester Historical Society at their annual dinner March 12 at Highland Park School.

The guest speaker will be Paul McGinley, vice-president of Anderson Nutter Fingold, Inc., consultants to Manchester's Cheney Mills Historical District Commission. Members are urged to make dinner reservations by contacting the Society's president, Richard T. Egan, at 24 Hendee Road, Manchester, CT 06040.

Stress topic of workshop

HARTFORD - Catholic Family Services is offering a four-session workshop on "Coping with Stress" beginning March 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 896 Asylum Ave. The workshop will help identify factors leading to stress and teach methods for reducing and managing stress, tension and anxiety.

DUPONT & CALDOR SAY: PAINT UP FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

2-WAY SAVINGS! BUY a Gallon of DuPont Lucite and save \$2 Off Our Regular Price GET \$2 Merchandise Certificate from DuPont good for ANY merchandise in any Caldor store!

Red Devil Paint Remover, Red Devil Sanding Liquid, Red Devil Brush & Roller Cleaner, Burgess Electric Paint Sprayer, Lucite Wall Paint, Lucite House Paint, Lucite Interior Enamel.

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

TIME TO 'THINK GREEN' AGAIN! Caldor products: Lot's Pre-Emergence Crabgrass Preventer with Belan, Lot's 24-4-8 Formula Lawn Food Fertilizer, Lot's Perennial Ryegrass Seed, 25-lbs. Lot's Mixed Ryegrass Seed, Deluxe Bamboo Lawn Rakes, Lambert Lawn Sweeper, Deluxe 20" Lawn Spreader.

HEALTHKNIT Sweat Clothes for Men & Women, PANTS AND CREWSHIRTS, HOODED ZIPPER SHIRTS, SHARP 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV Set, RANGAIRE 5 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, SHARP 19" Color TV Set, Gusdorf Stand for 19" Color TV.

14 KARAT GOLD Pierced Earrings, Nail Care by JOVAN, 'Puff' Indoor Basketball Set, Texas Instruments 5-Function LCD Watch, Accurate Detail Corvette Replica.

MANCHESTER 1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE, VERNON TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER. STORE HOURS: DAILY AND SATURDAY, 10 AM TO 9 PM. SUNDAY, 12 NOON TO 5 PM. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY.

7

M A R

7



German test gives MHS good rating

The majority of students at Manchester High School try to do well on the tests they take merely for the good grade they might receive, but the first, second, third, and fourth year German students at MHS recently had a considerably larger incentive for them to excel.

The students were taking the annual National German Test conducted by the American Association of Teachers of German (AATG) and their incentive was an all expense paid study trip to Germany.

The difficult part of the contest, aside from the test itself, is placing in the ninety or higher percentile across the nation to qualify for the trip. In other words, being in the top ten percent of all German students in the United States.

Every year the students at MHS that are taking German participate in this nationwide contest, and every year MHS produces a few finalists. This year five finalists from the high school will be competing for the chance to travel to Germany.

All five finalists are second and third year German students. They are Ed French, Laura Gatzewicz, Carol Kingsbury, Martha Marteny, and Pia Pitkanen.

These five will now be required to fill out an application, and be interviewed by a panel of high school and college instructors of German at the University of Connecticut. As part of the contest requirements they will also have to write an essay on a topic specially predetermined by the AATG.

After the applications, essays, and interviews have been completed by all participants in the contest, the winners from each state will be chosen to take part in the study trip to Germany. These winners will be staying with families in Germany during their trip and attending schools there, in order to gain greater knowledge of the German culture and language in Germany.

Although MHS has produced finalists in this contest in previous years, no one from the high school has ever won the state contest. With five finalists competing from MHS this time, perhaps 1980 could just be our lucky year.—Joanne Weiss



Vice Principal Peter Boudo and staff conduct "Morning Call" when students suspected of skipping classes are called to the office. (HSH photo by Cummings)

WSI trains swim teachers

For most people, memories of childhood swimming classes are enough to send shivers reminiscent of hypothermia up their spines. However, a few students will always persevere and wade through the endless hierarchy of Beginner's, Advanced Beginner's, Intermediate Swimmers, Advanced Swimmer's and Lifesaving and make it to the Granddaddy of them all, Water Safety Instructor (WSI). At the completion of this class, one is qualified to teach the classes through which one has already passed.

These three hours on Thursday can easily crowd to capacity the student's already full schedule.

For some the water time presents some of the greatest problems. Stroke perfection is demanded, as is quick recall of previously learned lifesaving skills. Students also practice teaching on various levels to the other students in the class. Being a practiced student in these situations is also difficult. Ten to fifteen years of swimming skills must be forgotten so that the future instructor can learn to spot mistakes his students will make.

Approximately 25 Manchester Area students find themselves in this prestigious position. They are students in the Manchester Rec sponsored WSI class taught by Mr. Mel Seibold. The class meets each Thursday evening in the MHS pool.

For others, however, the more academic phase of the course presents the greatest problems. Weekly reading assignments of up to 50 pages can cause great anxiety when coupled with regular assignments of trig, physics, English, history, etc.

Why then do these people willingly put up with this apparent torture? Perhaps some will say that it is because all the time we have spent in the water has diluted our cerebral matter. Actually though, these students realize that by earning this certification they will be able to in part, pass along the joy they have found in the water by teaching swimming to children in camps and town pools.

Also, when one is employed as a lifeguard/swim instructor, one stands a good chance of getting paid to get a tan.—Laurie Patrin

Students active in model U.N.

The group of students milling around the University of Hartford Saturday were not your regular college students, but high school students playing the roles of United Nations delegates. Classrooms were transformed into political, social, and humanitarian committee rooms and the auditorium into a General Assembly.

After lunch everyone convened as a whole in the General Assembly. Delegates sat alphabetically and voted with large placards upon which the name of their country was written. Debates concerned whether or not the U.S.S.R. should be permitted to vote as a nation in the U.N. and whether or not Iran should be permitted to remain a member of the U.N. due to the present situation. The day concluded with the actual U.N. delegate speaking before the General Assembly.

If anything, the MHS students learned that the process surrounding world politics is not quite as simple as we had thought. We walked away thinking how small we all are in this tremendous world in which daily decisions are made that may affect the rest of our lives. Participation in the Model U.N. is an experience we recommend to everyone whether your future plans involve politics or not.—LeeAnn Stauffer

The resolutions we voted on will never change the status of the world, but the entire procedure gave us valuable insight into world politics.

Registration began at 9:30 after which we proceeded to the various committee meetings. Because we had not attended Friday's security council meeting, the MHS students appeared rather perplexed and confused. When asked to speak, we found many of our comments to be out of order, so we resigned ourselves to silence until we caught on to the procedures.

The majority of the delegates had submitted resolutions having to do with Resources and their distribution, refugees, and the problem of "terrorists" vs. "freedom-fighters". Delegates signed up for time slots during which they could debate for or against the resolution.

The prep schools admittedly overwhelmed the public schools, since preparation for the Model U.N. had been a regular school course for many of them. The public schools held their own, though—as long as we

Here's good news for sci-fi fans

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

Just when the sci-fi aficionados in the Manchester-Hartford area and elsewhere across the United States would think just about everything's been explored out there—after all, think of the proliferation of post-"Star Wars" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" releases—some rousing good news is being sounded from the Hollywood Hills.

For one thing, sci-fi aficionados, 20th Century-Fox has let it be known that "The Empire Strikes Back," the long-anticipated sequel to 1977's highly acclaimed "Star Wars," will be released in May.

For another, Columbia Pictures has made note of the fact that the long-anticipated "sequel" of "Close Encounters" can be expected by early summer. We put quotes around the word, "sequel," because what's coming out is not a follow-up, per se.

This is a re-release, significant in that it's a new footage added to the fade-out. (As any sci-fi aficionado will promptly point out, that's the point at which our leading man, Richard Dreyfuss, is boarding the alien craft.) "Close Encounters" was first released in 1978.

Both attractions should be crowd-pleasers, and we're not saying this simply because they're two-of-a-kind in an atmosphere where a lot of shock film has simply not measured up to the calibre of George Lucas ("Star Wars") and/or Steven Spielberg ("Close Encounters...").

Perhaps what has made Lucas/Spielberg talents stand out more than anything is the duo's obvious willingness to, in essence, go where others have not traveled. This is no way only to be construed as a "salute" to these two directors' enormous capabilities. A man—or a woman—can learn directing, it's part of drama training in many a major university. No, mes amis, what makes

Lucas/Spielberg stand out is the daring-to-be different, the seeking out and implementation of special effects on a scale heretofore never tried in the Hollywood Hills.

Even if "The Empire..." does NOT measure up to "Star Wars" (and all indications emphasize "The Empire" DOES), and even if "Close Encounters..." follow-up doesn't bring out crowds (and we say it WILL), Hollywood—and sci-fi buffs everywhere—will be endlessly grateful for the first attractions alone.

From the moment of the opening credits for both attractions—and this is NOT to detract from the superb job chalked up by "Star Trek"—the movie buffs among us, this paragraph included, knew, just that, here, finally, was motion picture entertainment on a scale to dwarf the so-called super spectacles of the past.

"Star Trek" let us say straightaway, was initiated amid television circumstances, and hence, does not qualify, for this discussion, at the first order and deserved the turnout it triggered. But imagine the surprise of folks hereabouts if "Star Trek" had had its beginnings in the motion picture syndrome.

One thing we do appreciate when "Star Wars" sequel and "Close Encounters" release come our way later in the year: A willingness by the critical fraternity to accept both attractions in the genre for which they were carefully calculated.

If indeed we American movie-goers cannot accept sci-fi on the motion picture screen, as done by masters of the craft, then we don't deserve the time and effort put into such releases as these approaching attractions.

George Lucas and Steve Spielberg may not be known as anything like RUF sci-fi craftsmen of the first order. They have left their mark on movie-making, for the present and for a long time in the future. They have paid their dues.



Suzanne Howes-Stevens with her painting, "Bed of Rocks." (Photo by Jon Harrison)

Exhibits

Atheneum sets women's week

HARTFORD — "Women in Art" — as creators, subjects, supporters and patrons — is the subject to be explored in a week-long series of free events being presented by the Education Department of the Wadsworth Atheneum, Saturday to March 15.

The program, designed to honor the 30th anniversary of the Atheneum Women's Committee, will include three noontime slide lectures by prominent art scholars. On March 11, Sherry Buckenrough, assistant history of art professor at the University of Hartford, will talk on "Sonia Delaunay and the Collaborative Spirit," on March 13, Susan Casteras, curator of the Yale Center for British Art, will discuss "Historical Perspectives on Women Artists," and on March 14, Judith Rohrer, art critic and curator, will speak on "Contemporary Women Artists."

Two films — "World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton," and "Four Women Artists" — will be shown on Saturday, March 8 and 15, at 3 p.m. Gallery tours throughout the week (Sunday, March 9, and Wednesday, March 12, at 1 p.m., and Saturday, March 15, at 2 p.m.) will consider the changing image of "The Eternal Woman" as reflected in paintings from the Renaissance to the present day. In addition, the regular "Take Ten at Twelve Noon" talks (Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays) will feature famous women represented in objects in the Atheneum's collection.

An important work by Adrian Piper, contemporary artist and philosophy teacher, will be on view in the MATHEX Gallery.

Ceramics at UConn

STORRS — Ceramics in a variety of styles and forms will be on exhibit at the University of Connecticut through April 4. The exhibition is in cooperation with Women in the Arts Week.

The works have been created by five women potters in Connecticut, and represent some of the current trends in ceramics. The exhibit includes baskets and cylindrical forms by Elizabeth MacDonald, luminous green glazed by Harriet Breen, reminiscent of ancient Chinese bronzes and classic functional

One-person show set by educator

MANCHESTER — The art work of painter Suzanne Howes-Stevens, assistant professor of fine arts at Manchester Community College, will be displayed in a one-person show at Arts Exclusive Gallery in Simsbury from Sunday through April 5. An opening reception for the artist will be held on Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. The reception is open to the public.

Working in a "trompe oeil" style with surrealistic overtones, Ms. Howes-Stevens explores female ancestral issues in her work. "My images come from fantasies, dreams and memories of the past, maybe even past lives," she commented.

"In my latest work I have used free association between mundane objects, which are valuable to me, and family heirlooms," she said. "I'm beginning to understand that this may be an attempt to link myself with my female ancestors or to establish some sort of continuum with them. My studio has become filled with their courageous spirits."

Ms. Howes-Stevens won prizes for her art in the 1979 Connecticut Women Artists Inc. exhibition and the 1978 Connecticut Watercolor Society exhibition. She was invited to exhibit her work in the "Best of '79" show at Womanart Gallery in New York City. She has had one- and two-person shows at Artworks Gallery in Hartford, Stairwell Gallery in Manchester, Bridgewater (Mass.) State College Art Gallery and the Cape Cod Art Association.

She has participated in several juried shows, including those sponsored by The Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, The Connecticut Water Color Society, The State Memorial Museum Annuals, Artworks Gallery and the New Britain Museum of American Art.

She is a member of the Asylum Hill Artists' Cooperative, the Connecticut Water Color Society and Connecticut Women Artists Inc. She has a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Massachusetts College of Art and a master of art degree from the Hartford Art School. She resides with her family in Mansfield.

Cutouts worth cost

As a trip to your favorite record store wouldn't convince you of the fact, record prices are steadily rising. A typical album that had a list price of \$8.98 five years ago now carries a price tag of \$12.98. This increase is due to the high cost of record vinyl (made from petroleum, aren't you glad you asked?). Consequently, there is little to be gained in complaining to the record companies about high prices. As long as oil is expensive, that new album you must have will follow the same pattern. There is, however, one measure you can take to reduce your yearly outlay for records: buy cutouts. I am referring to those albums targeted for quick sale because of overstocking, deletion from the record company's catalog of available albums, or other assorted reasons. These records can be picked up (if you'll excuse the pun) for a song, often at a price of \$3.99 or less. A relief from six and seven dollar albums, no?

It is conceded that many of the cutouts aren't worth two or three dollars, never mind six or seven. Many others, though, are "diamonds in the rough"; those albums worthy at any price, but absolute bargains at the cutout price. If you're willing to spend an hour or so working your way through the hundreds of "bargain bin specials," you are liable to find at least one or two gems. I will briefly describe a few such gems of mine below. All of these albums were bought as cutouts in various area stores, none cost a cent above \$3.99.

"10 CC—Live And Let Live" (Mer-

Food fight mars week

One week ago, the MHS cafeteria was the site of the least welcome event of the school year. We speak, of course, of the destructive food fight held at 1:00 p.m. in the war zone that had previously been the cafeteria. High School World wishes to make clear that such irresponsible behavior is to be condemned in the strongest possible language.

Although the students who actually participated in the throwing of food were in the minority, they should know that their actions affected dozens of others. Many found their clothes or hair soiled by a flying milk carton; others, more lucky than the rest, managed to find sanctuary under a table. It may be easy to laugh at the misfortunes of those not so lucky, but if you were in the cafeteria during the crossfire, you probably find little to laugh about.

Principal Ludes acted promptly, voicing his displeasure over the incident on Monday morning. He stopped the sale of snacks in the cafeteria during non-lunch periods, and warned that if noncom were not restored, he would close the cafeteria, forcing students to bring bag lunches. Mr. Ludes emphasized that if the childish demeanor were to be restored, he would consider restoring snacks to the "off-periods," those in which lunch is not served.

The staff of High School World comments Mr. Ludes for his decisive action in this matter. (While the organizational skills of those responsible for the food fight cannot be denied, we hope that these persons will channel their energies in other, more profitable directions. Perhaps the administration could find a suitable object of such efforts.) He and his other administrators, along with a number of teachers, were in the cafeteria on Monday in order to prevent a recurrence of the incident. He publicly apologized to the student body for the happening, and seemed determined to nip this ridiculous waste of food, time, and energy in the bud. Again, we at the World wish to express support for Mr. Ludes' policies concerning the food fight. We also want to understand that this incident in no way reflects more than a minority within the student body, and is not to be taken as a sign of immaturity of the students in general. We can only hope that others will show the public a better side of MHS.

High School World Staff
 Patty Shirer Co-editor
 Joanne Weiss Co-editor
 Gary Selinger News editor
 Laurie Patrin Feature editor
 Bette Sheldon Sports editor
 Scott Wright Art editor
 Ted Cummings Photo editor
 Zane Vaughan Adviser

Civic Center starts new existence

Out of the rubble of space roof, snow and broken hockey sticks came this new, razzie' em, dazzle 'em super duper coliseum. (I personally felt its former condition added Roman flavor to the arena.) Lilliane Ella snipped the ribbon and the officials managed to drop the opening hockey puck without taking a spill on the ice. The beat of Hartford enthusiastically accepted its new peacemaker.

My first view of the new arena came at a recent Harvard Hellion indoor soccer game. Somehow with my characteristic glib luck, I ended up with a seat about 20 rows from the roof. After climbing seemingly endless flights of stairs my wobbling legs carried me to my seat, into which I promptly collapsed.

When I regained consciousness I looked down toward the play field. No wonder the stairs were so blamed step — the stands were almost at a ninety degree angle to the floor.

I demanded a seatbelt, whilst my father (the cross country runner) wanted oxygen.

The game started out innocently enough, with about a dozen men simply playing their favorite sport. However, long about half time a sight appeared that sent Thomas Hooker and his Puritan cronies rolling in their graves. I speak, of course, of the Hartford Hellion Cheerleaders.

My first reaction was to check my ticket and see if perhaps I had been transported to Dallas. No, I was still in Hartford. Oh well, I thought, as I picked up my copy of Franz Kafka's "The Trial," boys will be boys.

All in all, I enjoyed the game, even though the visiting team mangled the pitiful Hellions, and I decided that I was glad the coliseum had been resurrected. Just then, the ventilators above my head started rumbling menacingly. — Laurie Patrin

HSC drama reviewed

Manchester High's theater buffs once again traveled to Hartford to view another of the six plays scheduled at the Hartford Stage Company last Wednesday. This month's drama was "Ardele" by Jean Anouilh. A French play later translated to English, it was performed by convincing American actors.

The play takes place in France at the home of a retired general and his senile wife. The action commences with the announcement of a family meeting to solve a major crisis.

The family gathers to hear that their wretched sister, Ardele, who is a hunchbacked man, is in love with an upstart as they feel Ardele is undesirable to any man, and incapable of affection.

One might call "Ardele" a satire on love, for no one but Ardele and the hunchback are truly in love. This made for a light atmosphere throughout the play and left the audience laughing and quite delighted with the performance.

"Ardele" can't be compared to any other play we've seen at Hartford Stage, for they are all unique. Most of the students at MHS seemed to appreciate this type of play and have agreed that so far, the Hartford Stage plays have provided an interesting look at different aspects of dramatic productions. The plays range from serious drama to musicals and now to "Ardele," a light French comedy topping the Hartford Stage repertoire of plays. —S.C.

Time, place right for Chicago girl

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Chicago could hardly be described as a hotbed of movie casting, but the Windy City was the place to be for Robyn Douglas, the cool love interest in "Breaking Away," which was nominated for best picture of 1979.

Robyn, reared in Northern California, decided after high school graduation she had a better chance at breaking into movies if she avoided Hollywood and New York in favor of studying with the famed Second City Troupe in Chicago.

She liked Second City's improvisational style and admired some of its talented graduates — Alan Arkin, Joan Rivers, Mike Nichols and Elaine May.

Robyn earned a good living modeling and appearing in commercials. Four or five years ago she settled down in Evanston, a Chicago suburb, with her boyfriend, Joel Cory (a successful "voice over" actor), a dog and a horse.

A couple of years ago Dino De Laurentiis flew into Chicago ostensibly in search of a leading lady for "Hurricane," a terrible remake of the old Jon Hall-Dorothy Lamour movie.

The Italian producer's motives were more promotional than a genuine talent hunt. Robyn was one of scores of beautiful girls interviewed and was sent to Hollywood with a few other prospects to be tested.

The "Hurricane" role went to Mia Farrow. But Robyn attracted interest at Universal Pictures, which sought to sign her to a long-term contract. Paramount wanted her to star in a TV movie.

Robyn, an innocent abroad and distressed at the prospect of moving to Hollywood if she signed with Universal, agreed to play the lead role in Paramount's two-hour TV film, "The Clone Master," which did a justifiable death.

After her first professional acting role, Robyn returned to Chicago. One month later Peter Yates, looking for fresh, midwestern faces, checked out Chicago to audition several hundred girls for a minor role in "Breaking Away."

Robyn looks back on her interview with Yates with amusement. "I don't want to be separated from Joel and he can't move to California. Besides, I like Illinois. I have a recurring nightmare about a killer earthquake hitting California when I'm here. The date is very clear—June of 1980. The whole state falls into the Pacific Ocean."

Peter had already cast a girl from

Scott's World

Time, place right for Chicago girl

New York in the leading role of Katherine, but he hadn't signed her." Robyn explained, "He just wanted new faces, actresses who hadn't been exposed in movies or TV."

"He asked me to read the Katherine role instead of the smaller part. Afterwards he said, 'That's everything I don't want in the movie.' I signed me for Katherine the next day."

"When I read the part a second time, I'd memorized the five pages and everything came out naturally. I even cried at the end. Peter gave me a screen test and signed me for Katherine the next day."

"I hate to say it but at first I thought 'Breaking Away' would be a driver-in-special. Thank God for Peter Yates. After we'd been in production a couple of weeks, I could see what was happening with the actors."

"The four boys really came into focus as pals. The love story between me and Dennis Christopher was believable and the boy's relationship with his parents became a tender and important element."

"When I first saw the picture a year ago, I loved it. I knew it was going to be a smash hit in big theaters—not just driv-

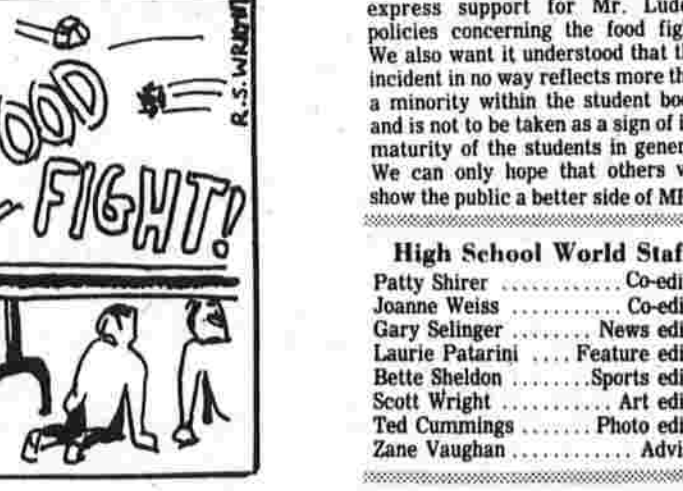
The success of "Breaking Away" had instantaneous impact on Robyn's career. As she says, "It was an instant shot in the arm. It opened all the movie and TV doors for me. I had offers from Blake (10) Edwards and Steve (Jaws) Spielberg for movies."

"One thing led to another. The producers of the new series 'Ten Speed and Brown Shoe' liked what I did and gave me a guest star role. After that I signed with 'Galactica 1980' for 13 episodes."

"Maybe I shouldn't have tied myself up with a series so soon. But maybe it's a good stepping stone for me."

"If it weren't for 'Breaking Away,' maybe I'd still be flying over here every few weeks to audition for parts and then heading back to Chicago. As it is, I'm just renting an apartment and keeping my home in Chicago."

"With any luck I'll be able to continue to live back there and come to Hollywood only when I'm doing a movie. I don't want to be separated from Joel and he can't move to California. Besides, I like Illinois. I have a recurring nightmare about a killer earthquake hitting California when I'm here. The date is very clear—June of 1980. The whole state falls into the Pacific Ocean."



SADIE HAWKINS DANCE

TONIGHT AT 7:30

SPONSORED BY STUDENT ASSEMBLY

TICKETS \$1.50

COST \$1.50 FREE w/SRA

R.S. WRIGHT



Judy Robbins and "Star Sapphire," a wall quilt. (Photo by Bruce Robbins)

Area quiltmaker in Hartford show

HARTFORD — "Star Sapphire," a wall quilt made by Glastonbury quiltmaker Judy Robbins and owned by the Unitarian Universalist Society — East in Manchester, has been selected to appear in an exhibition at the Old State House in Hartford.

The show, "Connecticut Quilts," opens today and features recent work by Connecticut quiltmakers. A preview reveals several innovative, contemporary pieces, as well as an extensive sampling of traditional quilt fare.

Judy Robbins, familiar to area quilt enthusiasts, planned and supervised the construction of two large quilts made by women of the Unitarian Universalist Society. The quilts were affixed to benefit the church building fund for its new meeting house on West Vernon Street.

Ms. Robbins has conducted many classes and workshops. In addition to beginning and intermediate classes this semester, she offers two lecture-demonstrations on sewing machine skills. For information about the State House show or the classes, contact her at 633-0138.

M
A
R

7

Town Talk

Joseph Fleming, Bolton High School principal, drew laughter at a Board of Education informational meeting recently. Fleming was reporting to the board members the difficulty of finding an aptitude test for language arts students. He

has been researching the matter for a couple of years. Fleming said, "It's a very tenuous situation trying to develop one."

On the way home Tuesday from voting in the primary for seats in the Democratic Town Committee,

talk moved to presidential politics. Even before Rep. John Anderson (R-Ill.) scored new upsets in Massachusetts and Vermont, the talk among these residents was that a Democratic Ford Anderson Committee should be formed in town.

"I don't care if you're playing checkers against one of your kids. You want to win." East Catholic Basketball Coach, Jim Penders, stated prior to Wednesday night's clash against Crosby High of

Waterbury, in which the loser is not eliminated from the State Tournament. Penders, and his wife, Joan, have three sons, Jimmy, 8, Robbie, 6, and Mikey, 3.

Vernon Town Councilman James McCarthy, couldn't pass up quoting

a familiar cliché when Fire Chief Donald Magada gave the council a list of fire department officers for approval. The list had two new positions of district chiefs, making a total of 12 chiefs. McCarthy's comment — "There are too many chiefs and no Indians."

Obituaries

Felix (Phil) Tangarone
MANCHESTER — Felix (Phil) Tangarone, 70, of 29 Harvard Rd., formerly of New Britain, died this morning at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Ethel (Mohr) Tangarone.

Mr. Tangarone was born in New Britain May 18, 1909 and had been a resident of Manchester for 40 years. He was a veteran of World War II serving in the U.S. Army before retiring eight years ago, after being employed as manager of Branch Office Services for the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and had worked for the company for 43 years. He was a member of the Center Congregational Church and worked on financing in the church office since retiring. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was also serving as a selector for the Town of Manchester and was a former member of the Hartford Choral Club.

Besides his wife, he is survived by his son, Guy F. Tangarone of New Hartford, and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Kolehmainen of Athens, Greece; four brothers, Salvatore Tangarone of New Britain, Thomas Tangarone of Newington, Robert Tangarone of Rocky Hill, and Theodore Tangarone of Hartford, and one sister, Mrs. Edward Fischer of Hartford; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Center Congregational Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Friends wishing to, may make memorial contributions to the Building Renovation Fund of the Center Congregational Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth Sanderson
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson, 97, formerly of Edgerston Street died Wednesday, March 5 at an area convalescent home. She was the widow of William Sanderson.

Born in Ireland on February 27, 1883, she came to Manchester in 1930. She was a 50-year member of the Daughters of Liberty and had served as Mistress.

She is survived by two nieces and a grand nephew.

Private funeral services were held this morning at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial was at East Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Community Baptist Church.

Joseph F. Jezouit
GLASTONBURY — Joseph F. Jezouit, 74, of 13 Riskey Road, died March 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Danvers, Ill. He had lived in Glastonbury many years. He retired in 1971 as a custodian from the Eastbury School.

Survivors are his wife, Mary (Skiba) Jezouit; two sons, Alfred J. Jezouit of Manchester and Thomas Jezouit of Ellington; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Evelyn) Mosier of Bristol; four brothers, Edward and Frank Jezouit, both of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Michael Jezouit of Springfield, Mass.; and Frederick Jezouit of Chicopee, Mass.; and three sisters, Mrs. Rose Kaszimer and Anna Garwachi, both of Chicopee Falls, Mass.; and Helen Milewski of Las Vegas, Nev., and nine

Obituaries

grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, followed by a mass at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be at St. Augustine's Cemetery, South Glastonbury.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Rose S. Burns
ROCKVILLE — Rose (Steppe) Burns, 83, wife of Thomas J. Burns of 4 Spruce St., died March 6 at a local convalescent home.

Born in Rockville, she had been a lifelong resident. Before her retirement, she had been employed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford.

Other survivors are a son, Thomas N. Burns of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert (Arlene) Spiller of Farmington; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at 11 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

William F. Beck
EAST HARTFORD — William F. Beck, 38, of 15 Moore Ave. died Thursday, March 6. Born in Scranton, Pa., he was a 30 year resident of East Hartford.

He is survived by two daughters, Rebecca L. Beck and Lisa A. Beck, both of East Hartford; his parents, Joseph J. and Alice (Knapp) Beck of East Hartford; a brother, Joseph J. Beck of Glastonbury; and a sister, Mrs. Genevieve Johnson of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, March 8, at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today, 7-9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, Earl A. Carron Sr., who departed this life March 26, 1979.

Silently sleeping
Resting in peace
And troubles are past
The silent world
With patience he bore
The Golden Rule
To suffer no more

Sadly missed by wife, Marie, son, Earl Jr., and grandchildren.

Special masses

The Rev. Bede Ferrera displays cards and letters to be sent to the U.S. hostages in Iran, written by parishioners of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lynn, Mass. Father Ferrera is conducting nine days of special masses for the hostages.



the father is wearing was given to him by the Alyssa Keough, whose father, William, is one of the hostages. (UPI photo)

February jobless rate reflects no increase

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite widespread predictions that unemployment will rise this year and next, the national unemployment rate was virtually unchanged in February, the Labor Department reported today.

The jobless rate fell from 8.2 percent in January to 8 percent last month, but that was due to the rounding off of the numbers, the change was not significant.

The number of unemployed persons was 6.3 million in February, 100,000 fewer than the month before. Economists, including the administration's economic advisers, were widely predicted a slowing of the economy — which some deem to be a recession — will push the jobless rate up by as much as 2 million persons during the next two years.

The Congressional Budget Office predicts a jobless rate of 8.3 percent to 7.3 percent later this year, rising to between 7 and 8 percent in 1981.

The latest figures do not contradict those predictions, since a rise in unemployment usually lags behind an economic slowdown. But they are one more clue the economy right now is performing better than many economists gloomily had predicted.

Jobless rates were virtually unchanged for most categories of workers. The February unemployment rate for adult men was 4.6 percent, adult women 5.7 percent, all teen-agers 16.5 percent, whites of all ages 5.3 percent, blacks 11.5 percent.

Again, the rate for black teenagers was far higher than any other major group, rising from 34.6 percent in January to 37.9 percent in February.

The nation's total employment remained close to 98 million for the third consecutive month.

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Missouri Coach Norm Stewart is bearing a little more these days, he can't be blamed. His 14th-ranked Tigers are showing more poise than a youthful team usually does.

"We've got probably the youngest starting lineup of any team in the tournament," Stewart said Thursday night, after his starting team of two freshmen, two sophomores and a senior — with a little help from a junior — of the bench — came from behind to defeat San Jose State 61-51.

Surplus funds surprise board

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Children and Youth has more than \$2,000 left over from previous teen groups to use to sponsor events, according to Mel Seibold, recreation department director.

At a Wednesday meeting of the commission, held informally because a quorum was not present, Seibold surprised the members by telling them there is \$2,000 in a savings account and \$168 in a checking account for their use.

The group agreed to use some of the funds for a dance this school year for the high school level. It was unclear whether the dance would be held at the Nike Site or in a school gym, and the type of music was also not determined.

The commission also learned that the general manager had approved paying a high school student a flat rate of \$10 per meeting, plus the minutes and distribute them. The student would be a member of Manchester High School's Cooperative Education Program. Thus, the student would be getting a job skill for use on her

resume and the commission would be gaining a skilled staffer.

The commission had suffered from a lack of funds for mailing costs and the resignation of their town-employed staffer. The news of the funds available to them should decrease the problems, Mary Sears, commission secretary, said.

Another problem the commission had faced was a lack of direction. Seibold suggested the commission take as its primary task determining what the youth in town want to do. He said the Recreation Department had scheduled some events that "had fallen flat" and that the youth commission's direction could help avoid a repeat of this.

Aside from expressing interest in dances and reviving the Old Teen Center, the commission members said a roller skating rink would be helpful. They suggested that Seibold look into the newly vacated privately owned buildings on Broad Street as possible sites, since these areas have well equipped parking and fast food outlets as nearby.

Taylor, CMI regional manager, said the Speed Gun used in the local competition is also used by the Connecticut State Police and the National Football League.

White Roscoe Tanner is generally recognized to have the fastest serve on the pro tour, the record is 137 mph credited to Scott Carnahan, a young pro in 1976.

Chip shots
Attendance at the Racquet Club last weekend was disappointing, especially on Sunday for the singles and doubles final. Changes in the format for the weekend were made by the club, said Eric Scheiding, tennis pro, who said a teaching ended his job last week at the Racquet Club in Old Saybrook and last Monday

at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. The organizers of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) tour four years ago, Hoehn said the group disbanded when he could not find a sponsor. Hoehn guaranteed sponsorship. While a youngster, Hoehn learned with Charlie Parrett, currently playing in the Aetna World Tennis Open in Jeffersonville and Craftsburg Conn. Hoehn is a former tennis player in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, Harvey Pastel and Carlos Benavides are regulars at Hoehn's camp during the summer months.

Contributing pro
Good looking Rich Bray was selected as the most popular pro tennis player in last week's play at the Racquet Club but the visiting pro practice service was not available. The latter, who said he was playing tennis for the 31st year, conducted the free clinic on Sunday which was well attended by about 100 people. Bray has played a major part in his life. He got his start watching his father's Dartmouth College teams play the older Hoehn coach tennis and squash for 25 years at the Ivy League school. "I like tennis today as much as I did when I first started," he related. The organizer of the New England Tennis Stars (NETS) tour four years ago, Hoehn said the group disbanded when he could not find a sponsor. Hoehn guaranteed sponsorship. While a youngster, Hoehn learned with Charlie Parrett, currently playing in the Aetna World Tennis Open in Jeffersonville and Craftsburg Conn. Hoehn is a former tennis player in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, Harvey Pastel and Carlos Benavides are regulars at Hoehn's camp during the summer months.

Store employees arrested

MANCHESTER — Police arrested three motor area youths Thursday and charged them in connection with a scheme to return stolen merchandise.

Craig M. Aitken, 16, of 76 Galaxy Drive was charged with fourth-degree larceny.

Dean J. Tully, 17, of 16 Seymour St. was charged with second-degree forgery and third-degree larceny.

Wayley D. Wainright, 17, of 815 Tolland Turnpike was charged with third-degree larceny and conspiracy to commit forgery, second-degree.

The three teens were released on \$100 non-surety bonds and are scheduled to appear at East Hartford Superior Court March 24. Another arrest is expected in the case.

Police investigated and found Henderson's son, Carl, 9, playing nearby.

A similar call was received by Cecilia Henderson, 46, of 141 Waranoke Road. The alleged kidnapper told Henderson her "child"

had been kidnapped and demanded \$10,000.

Henderson told police her youngest child was at home but that another, in his 20s, could not be contacted at home. Police are investigating both incidents and have notified school authorities.

Police are also investigating a rash of automobile vandalism that occurred early Thursday morning.

Eight operator vehicles were reported damaged by owners at various Manchester locations. At least two had windows broken by pellets from an air rifle. No arrests have been made.

Broken windows at Adams Industries, 340 Progress Drive are still under investigation. Police were called to the warehouse at 7:29 Thursday where they found the doors of two entrances smashed and three windows broken.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark Aguirre, the sweet-shooting forward who helped send DePaul to the summit of college basketball this year, was the leading vote-getter on UPI's 1979-80 All-America team.

In a nationwide balloting of 205 sports writers and broadcasters announced Thursday, Aguirre received 164 votes and placed his team as the premier forward in the country.

Herold Ankle

NEW YORK (UPI) — Has Tom Davis just invented the most unusual method ever for preparing for a big game?

Davis, the Boston College coach, spent the night before his NIT match against Boston University interviewing for the coaching position at Duke. You can't knock his strategy, since BC scored a 95-74 victory to enter the second round against Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

"They have an interest in me, but I don't know how much," Davis said. "The job is worth looking at, it's something good to look into. But a decision won't be made until the season is completed."

If Davis needs a reference, he can use Rick Pitino, the Boston University coach who could only write helplessly.

"They were a better team than we were," said Pitino. "The reason they shot so well (60 percent) was that our defense let them. He outcoached me. But their program is five years ahead of ours."

Sophomore guard Dwan Chandler led the BC scoring with 24 points, 12 in the last 17. Four others totaled in double figures as the Eagles took the lead at 44-37 with 10 minutes left.

BU kept close in the second half and a 12-0 run after a timeout cut the deficit to 64-62 with 10 minutes left. BC regrouped, reeling off three straight baskets, and then closed the final 7-12, 64-74.

"We played an outstanding game. I suspected we would have a good at 10 o'clock.

Opening night turnout was estimated at 6,000, less than half the capacity, with about 1,000 left when the game was over.

"It's a thrill to beat Rosewell," Gorman added.

His Michigan scorers in double figures with 25 points. Junior guard Johnny Johnson added 19 and junior center Paul Heurman chipped in with 17 to help Michigan take a record to 16-12 and end Nebraska's season at 18-13.

LSU, 74, 64-72

Dan Rainey hit an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the Ragin' Cajuns a 20-8 record and a second-round game Monday in Austin against the University of Texas.

Wayne Julien scored 23 points to lead all scorers and Andrew Tony added 21 before fouling out with 44 seconds remaining. Rainey finished with 12 points. UAB closed its season with an 18-12 mark.

Gottlieb recorded top serve

NEW YORK (UPI) — Has Tom Davis just invented the most unusual method ever for preparing for a big game?

Davis, the Boston College coach, spent the night before his NIT match against Boston University interviewing for the coaching position at Duke. You can't knock his strategy, since BC scored a 95-74 victory to enter the second round against Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

"They have an interest in me, but I don't know how much," Davis said. "The job is worth looking at, it's something good to look into. But a decision won't be made until the season is completed."

If Davis needs a reference, he can use Rick Pitino, the Boston University coach who could only write helplessly.

"They were a better team than we were," said Pitino. "The reason they shot so well (60 percent) was that our defense let them. He outcoached me. But their program is five years ahead of ours."

Sophomore guard Dwan Chandler led the BC scoring with 24 points, 12 in the last 17. Four others totaled in double figures as the Eagles took the lead at 44-37 with 10 minutes left.

BU kept close in the second half and a 12-0 run after a timeout cut the deficit to 64-62 with 10 minutes left. BC regrouped, reeling off three straight baskets, and then closed the final 7-12, 64-74.

"We played an outstanding game. I suspected we would have a good at 10 o'clock.

Opening night turnout was estimated at 6,000, less than half the capacity, with about 1,000 left when the game was over.

"It's a thrill to beat Rosewell," Gorman added.

His Michigan scorers in double figures with 25 points. Junior guard Johnny Johnson added 19 and junior center Paul Heurman chipped in with 17 to help Michigan take a record to 16-12 and end Nebraska's season at 18-13.

LSU, 74, 64-72

Dan Rainey hit an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the Ragin' Cajuns a 20-8 record and a second-round game Monday in Austin against the University of Texas.

Wayne Julien scored 23 points to lead all scorers and Andrew Tony added 21 before fouling out with 44 seconds remaining. Rainey finished with 12 points. UAB closed its season with an 18-12 mark.

Davis 'prepared' in unusual way

NEW YORK (UPI) — Has Tom Davis just invented the most unusual method ever for preparing for a big game?

Davis, the Boston College coach, spent the night before his NIT match against Boston University interviewing for the coaching position at Duke. You can't knock his strategy, since BC scored a 95-74 victory to enter the second round against Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

"They have an interest in me, but I don't know how much," Davis said. "The job is worth looking at, it's something good to look into. But a decision won't be made until the season is completed."

If Davis needs a reference, he can use Rick Pitino, the Boston University coach who could only write helplessly.

"They were a better team than we were," said Pitino. "The reason they shot so well (60 percent) was that our defense let them. He outcoached me. But their program is five years ahead of ours."

Sophomore guard Dwan Chandler led the BC scoring with 24 points, 12 in the last 17. Four others totaled in double figures as the Eagles took the lead at 44-37 with 10 minutes left.

BU kept close in the second half and a 12-0 run after a timeout cut the deficit to 64-62 with 10 minutes left. BC regrouped, reeling off three straight baskets, and then closed the final 7-12, 64-74.

"We played an outstanding game. I suspected we would have a good at 10 o'clock.

Opening night turnout was estimated at 6,000, less than half the capacity, with about 1,000 left when the game was over.

"It's a thrill to beat Rosewell," Gorman added.

His Michigan scorers in double figures with 25 points. Junior guard Johnny Johnson added 19 and junior center Paul Heurman chipped in with 17 to help Michigan take a record to 16-12 and end Nebraska's season at 18-13.

LSU, 74, 64-72

Dan Rainey hit an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the Ragin' Cajuns a 20-8 record and a second-round game Monday in Austin against the University of Texas.

Wayne Julien scored 23 points to lead all scorers and Andrew Tony added 21 before fouling out with 44 seconds remaining. Rainey finished with 12 points. UAB closed its season with an 18-12 mark.

Gorman nervous

NEW YORK (UPI) — Has Tom Davis just invented the most unusual method ever for preparing for a big game?

Davis, the Boston College coach, spent the night before his NIT match against Boston University interviewing for the coaching position at Duke. You can't knock his strategy, since BC scored a 95-74 victory to enter the second round against Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

"They have an interest in me, but I don't know how much," Davis said. "The job is worth looking at, it's something good to look into. But a decision won't be made until the season is completed."

If Davis needs a reference, he can use Rick Pitino, the Boston University coach who could only write helplessly.

"They were a better team than we were," said Pitino. "The reason they shot so well (60 percent) was that our defense let them. He outcoached me. But their program is five years ahead of ours."

Sophomore guard Dwan Chandler led the BC scoring with 24 points, 12 in the last 17. Four others totaled in double figures as the Eagles took the lead at 44-37 with 10 minutes left.

BU kept close in the second half and a 12-0 run after a timeout cut the deficit to 64-62 with 10 minutes left. BC regrouped, reeling off three straight baskets, and then closed the final 7-12, 64-74.

"We played an outstanding game. I suspected we would have a good at 10 o'clock.

Opening night turnout was estimated at 6,000, less than half the capacity, with about 1,000 left when the game was over.

"It's a thrill to beat Rosewell," Gorman added.

His Michigan scorers in double figures with 25 points. Junior guard Johnny Johnson added 19 and junior center Paul Heurman chipped in with 17 to help Michigan take a record to 16-12 and end Nebraska's season at 18-13.

LSU, 74, 64-72

Dan Rainey hit an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the Ragin' Cajuns a 20-8 record and a second-round game Monday in Austin against the University of Texas.

Wayne Julien scored 23 points to lead all scorers and Andrew Tony added 21 before fouling out with 44 seconds remaining. Rainey finished with 12 points. UAB closed its season with an 18-12 mark.

Thoughts aplenty before victory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Has Tom Davis just invented the most unusual method ever for preparing for a big game?

Davis, the Boston College coach, spent the night before his NIT match against Boston University interviewing for the coaching position at Duke. You can't knock his strategy, since BC scored a 95-74 victory to enter the second round against Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

"They have an interest in me, but I don't know how much," Davis said. "The job is worth looking at, it's something good to look into. But a decision won't be made until the season is completed."

If Davis needs a reference, he can use Rick Pitino, the Boston University coach who could only write helplessly.

"They were a better team than we were," said Pitino. "The reason they shot so well (60 percent) was that our defense let them. He outcoached me. But their program is five years ahead of ours."

Sophomore guard Dwan Chandler led the BC scoring with 24 points, 12 in the last 17. Four others totaled in double figures as the Eagles took the lead at 44-37 with 10 minutes left.

BU kept close in the second half and a 12-0 run after a timeout cut the deficit to 64-62 with 10 minutes left. BC regrouped, reeling off three straight baskets, and then closed the final 7-12, 64-74.

"We played an outstanding game. I suspected we would have a good at 10 o'clock.

Opening night turnout was estimated at 6,000, less than half the capacity, with about 1,000 left when the game was over.

"It's a thrill to beat Rosewell," Gorman added.

His Michigan scorers in double figures with 25 points. Junior guard Johnny Johnson added 19 and junior center Paul Heurman chipped in with 17 to help Michigan take a record to 16-12 and end Nebraska's season at 18-13.

LSU, 74, 64-72

Dan Rainey hit an 18-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give the Ragin' Cajuns a 20-8 record and a second-round game Monday in Austin against the University of Texas.

Wayne Julien scored 23 points to lead all scorers and Andrew Tony added 21 before fouling out with 44 seconds remaining. Rainey finished with 12 points. UAB closed its season with an 18-12 mark.

Indian future bright

NEW YORK (UPI) — Has Tom Davis just invented the most unusual method ever for preparing for a big game?

Davis, the Boston College coach, spent the night before his NIT match against Boston University interviewing for the coaching position at Duke. You can't knock his strategy, since BC scored a 95-74 victory to enter the second round against Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

"They have an interest in me, but I don't know how much," Davis said. "The job is worth looking at, it's something good to look into. But a decision won't be made until the season is completed."

If Davis needs a reference, he can use Rick Pitino, the Boston University coach who could only write helplessly.

"They were a better team than we were," said Pitino. "The reason they shot so well (60 percent) was that our defense let them. He outcoached me. But their program is five years ahead of ours."

Sophomore guard Dwan Chandler led the BC scoring with 24 points, 12 in the last 17. Four others totaled in double figures as the Eagles took the lead at 44-37 with 10 minutes left.

BU kept close in the second half and a 12-0 run after a timeout cut the deficit to 64-62 with 10 minutes left. BC regrouped, reeling off three straight baskets, and then closed the final 7-12, 64-74.

"We played an outstanding game. I suspected we would have a good at 10 o'clock.



Entertaining at Meadows

Tommy O'Neill, fiddler, and Jack Manchester, this week. (Herald photo by Pin-Jaskowski, tap dancer, entertained patients to) at Meadows Convalescent Home.

Union charges chief with inadequacies

COVENTRY — In a written statement issued Thursday, Ronald Doughty, a member of the Coventry Police Department and union steward of Service Employees International Union Local 531, accused Police Chief Robert Kjelquist of using "someone else as a scapegoat to hide his own inadequacies." Problems surfaced in the department earlier this week when a Swamp Road resident, Patricia Sypek, and some of her neighbors, alleged that police response was poor to numerous instances of vandalism and burglary of their property.

Computers assessed

MANCHESTER — A computer conference group composed of teachers and administrators began meeting regularly to assess the field of computer instruction and especially the use of micro-computers. Blain Miller, vice principal at Manchester High School and chairman of the group, said Thursday the micro-computer is being emphasized because it is technologically advanced and is reasonably priced. By next fall, the group hopes to have prepared plans for the school system's computer usage for the next two to three years. Additionally, the group hopes to develop a budget for each level and have an impact on the budgetary process in October.

Student threatened with knife

South Windsor — South Windsor Police are investigating an incident that happened at the high school Wednesday. Police said a female student, who had come from a gym class, walked into the girl's locker room and was accosted by a male carrying a steak knife. Police said the student said the unidentified male put his hand over her mouth and she struggled and was able to take the knife away from him and he fled. He was described as being about 20 years old, having a mustache and wearing tan slacks with a tee shirt pulled partially over his face. Police said the student wasn't assaulted in any way.

Gas consumption cut but no savings realized

MANCHESTER — The town saved 30,000 gallons of gasoline this year, compared to last year. According to figures released by Maurice Pass, general services administrator, the town, except for the Board of Education, cut consumption from 247,343 to 217,370 this year. The education figures were not available. Although consumption was cut, gasoline prices have more than doubled. Last year the town paid 43.5 cents for regular and 46.5 cents for unleaded. This year's price is 83 cents for regular and 86 cents for unleaded. Pass estimated this was the lowest price paid among area towns. Pass credited buying directly from the source, and large volume buying for the low price. The saving in consumption stems from general conservation efforts, according to Pass. There was just a general cutting back, he said. Pass said the Public Works Department and the Police Department use the most fuel.

Dental assistants HARTFORD — The lure of "Organization Hartford County Dental behavior of young Assistants Association will patients." All interested in meet March 18 at 7:30 joining the association are p.m. at Hunt Memorial, 220 Irving, Scarborough St. for a fee.

OVER 60 YEARS OF DEFENDABLE SERVICE! atlas bantlu • 24 Hour Emergency Service • Burner Sales & Service • Clean Heating Oils 649-4595 Call Us For Your Home Heating And Air Conditioning Needs.

FLO'S CAKE Decorating Supplies Inc. • Learn to make candy in classes • Cakes baked and decorated for every occasion • All baking and decorating done on the premises 191 Center St. 646-0228 70 Union St. 646-0228

Governor probes police promotions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has ordered an examination of state police promotions because of complaints that qualified troopers are being passed over. Mrs. Grasso asked for the review in a letter this week to the state's personnel chief, Sandra Bilson, that was prompted by a private meeting this week between the House co-chairman of the Legislature's Public Safety Committee and seven troopers. "There is great concern that procedures for promotion in the state police are not responsive to the career efforts of department personnel when judgments must be made," the governor's letter to Mrs. Bilson said.

They said Long can now choose from groups of five officers, where before he was limited to groups of three. The officers also cited two cases they claimed were examples of unfair promotions. In one case, the troopers said, a sergeant who scored seven highest on a test for promotion to lieutenant was passed over. In another case, an officer was promoted who ranked second from the bottom of 50 candidates. The rank in that case was not disclosed.

Farm bill opposed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to provide \$10 million for the purchase of farmland development rights has been sent to the Legislature's Finance Committee, where it is expected to meet opposition from the co-chairman. The bill was approved Thursday by the Legislature's Environment Committee along with a related bill establishing farmland preservation as a permanent state program. The co-chairman of the Finance Committee, Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, has called both bills "inappropriate at this time."

Bowers has science fair

MANCHESTER — The eighth annual Bowers School Science Fair was held at the school Tuesday and Wednesday for students in Grades 3 to 6. More than 200 students participated, contributing 73 projects. Projects were judged in five areas. Four are determined by individual or group projects done in biological and physical science areas. For the first time third graders were included in the fair and constituted a separated judging area. Following is a list of winners: Third Grade: Melinda Adabbo, Kristin Perry, first; Jimmy Lades, Kevin Covell, second; Todd Kleperis, Sharon Cole, third; Janice Franchini, Amy Mann, honorable mention. Individual Biological: Claudia Lindsay, first; Greg Burgess, second; Matt Pagnoli and Kathryn Korner, tie for third. Individual Physical: Susan Edgerton, first; Jennifer Barrie, second; Jodi Adabbo, third; Jeff Marti, Kristine Topping, honorable mention. Group Biological: Carrie Moses, Julie Lades, first; Aaron Gill, Bill Clayton, John Hickey, David Hickey, Susan Wilcox, Kathy Franchini, tie for second; Darcie Freshner, Mandy McCray, Marie Luby, third. Group Physical: Steven Macdonald, Matthew Cotter, first; Tracy Williams, Diane Kinney, Kim Monahan, second; Todd Lindsay, Billy Luby, Todd Wesolock, third; Walter Rivers, Jimmy Patrick, Robby Knight, Michelle Patuaki, Cathy Kalinauskas, honorable mention.



Susan Edgerton and Claudia Lindsay look over a display of spices at the Bowers School Science Fair. Both were winners in their categories. Seventy-three projects were entered. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Talk set on 'Lebanon Pines'

HARTFORD — William Walsh will speak on the development of the state's first long-term care facility for the chronic alcoholic at the Asylum Hill Congregational Church at noon March 13. Operated by the Southeastern Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence of which Walsh is executive director, "Lebanon Pines" is located in Lebanon. The facility has been funded by the Connecticut Alcohol and Drug Abuse Council as a pilot demonstration project for \$200,000 for each of three years. The need for such a facility was based on the previous existence of a gap in treatment services, especially felt after the 1974 law decriminalizing public intoxication recognized alcoholism as a disease but still left no place for the chronically relapsed alcoholic to be treated. This meeting is one of a series held monthly and sponsored by the Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse. The public is invited. Bring your own lunch. Coffee will be served.

NON-CREDIT COURSES Register now for these non-credit courses starting in March: STUDIES IN COLONIAL HISTORY LIVING IN FULLER EFFECTIVENESS INVESTMENTS AND FINANCIAL PLANNING ANTIQUES ON TODAY'S MARKET BUSINESS SKILLS FOR WOMEN WINES OF THE WORLD II WILDERNESS TRAINING MAN'S HIDDEN POWERS INTERMEDIATE BRIDGE PASSIVE SOLAR ENERGY ASTROLOGY II WHITHAM NURSERY "Grow With Us" 643-7802 OPEN SUN. 10 TO 4 P.M. ROUTE 5 BOLTON



Watching her step Tom Bowler, physical education instructor at the Maple Street School in Vernon assists grade 1 student Tammy Nadeau as she walks a beam during open house in the gym. The "act" ended with jumping on a mat then doing a somersault. The open house was in observance of National Physical Education-Sports Week. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Grasso backs workfare, opposes sales tax hike

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—Gov. Ella Grasso says she would probably turn thumbs down if a bill to increase the state's sales tax to 8 percent reached her desk this year, but says she supports the controversial concept of workfare. She also said a news conference Thursday that it may take more than a year to raise the state's 7 percent sales tax to 8 percent. "At this time I feel that would be a disservice to the state and I would expect it would be vetoed," she said. The governor had proposed in her budget message to raise the sales tax to 7.5 percent to provide \$63 million in new money for the state. "I can't give you a figure," Mrs. Grasso said about how much she now thinks it would cost to pay for her proposed budget. But when \$200 million was suggested, she said "That sounds to me to be an unnecessary figure."

UTC, Carrier settle

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The giant United Technologies Corp. has agreed to pay \$1.1 million to former stockholders of the Carrier Corp. in an out-of-court settlement for alleged improprieties in its 1975 takeover of Carrier. The First Jersey National Bank, which handled the transaction, had initially told UTC that 20 million shares had been tendered in its offer for Carrier stock. Since UTC had offered to buy only 17 million shares it turned around and bought only about 85 of every 100 shares tendered. Actually, only 19 million shares were tendered, so Hartford-based UTC ended up with fewer shares than it had originally sought. To make up the 17 million shares, UTC went into the open market and purchased a number of Carrier shares — at prices below the \$28 per share of the tender offer because the share of the tender offer because the tender offer was underwritten in connection with a dispute between the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Legislature's Transportation Committee, which has been critical of MVD operations, has subpoenaed documents which the MVD has refused to turn over. The documents allegedly pertain to legal proceedings involving licensees convicted of possession of stolen autos.

Foster home backers see savings for state

HARTFORD (UPI) — A coalition of public and private leaders says a request for funds to help find permanent homes for an estimated 700 to 1,000 kids in foster care would wind up saving the state money. The president of the Connecticut Council on Adoption, Probate Judge Glenn E. Kriener of Simsbury, urged the Legislature's Human Services Committee Thursday to approve \$288,000 to find permanent homes for 100 hard-to-place children. "Caroline Murray, the council's liaison coordinating the placement of the children, suggested in an interview why some of the children are hard to place. She said three-quarters of them are of school age. More than half are black or Puerto Rican, and nearly half are members of sibling groups. She said the average stay in foster care today is five years. "The total cost over the years to the state is much higher than to place the child in adoption or return the child to its biological parents," she said. A plan in placing children in permanent settings was the potential for developing better citizens — among other things. The funds, if appropriated, would go to the direct purchase of permanent homes.

Voter deadline approaching

HEBRON — Hebron residents are reminded that to be eligible to vote in the March 25 presidential primary, they must be enrolled with a political party. The last day to enroll is March 11. Residents may enroll at the town clerk's office during regular office hours as well as during two special enrollment sessions on March 9 from noon to 3 p.m. and on March 11 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Town Office Building. Any resident who would become eligible to vote, by reason of reaching age 18 or residency or citizenship, within six months after the March 11 session but before March 25 may register up to March 24 and be eligible to vote in the primary.

Fumes cause illness

BOLTON — Fumes from a kitchen space heater in the gymnasium addition at Andover Elementary School made at least one person ill Tuesday. The heater, used to dry the green concrete in the addition, was ordered shut down and not to be turned on again. Alan Dunnack, a five-year-old student at the school, was flushed, incoherent, had a headache and upset stomach and kept dozing off "when his mother picked him up at the baby-sitters shortly after school let out for the day, she said. Mrs. Dunnack is a cafeteria worker at the school. Tuesday was a half-day but Alan had gone to the baby-sitters at 11:30 a.m., the end of his kindergarten day. Mrs. Dunnack said she called the family doctor who confirmed "Alan had carbon monoxide poisoning." She was instructed to get him outside immediately and keep him there until the deep red coloring on his lips and fingernails returned to normal. Mrs. Dunnack did as she was directed and Alan is now all right. Mrs. Dunnack said, "There were a tremendous amount of fumes coming from the space heater. They were into the hallways and classrooms." Alan's classroom adjacent to the new gymnasium that is not yet in use. Mrs. Dunnack said she was "upset and terrified" until Alan was all right and then she became "terrifically angry."

Contract approved

MANCHESTER — The Library for only minor modifications, accepted in executive session on Wednesday, to accept the contract negotiated between the library workers union and the town, asking for a 6 percent pay increase for the year.

Board rejects plan

HEBRON — The Water Pollution Control Authority has received 11 proposals for a "20 Facilities Plan," but one proposal was rejected by David Marnick, authority chairman. Marnick said it didn't meet the basic requirements of the advertisement. The authority is seeking proposals for studies to determine whether or not the town needs a 201 facilities plan in connection with its sewer plant. Each member of the authority has been given a copy of the advertisement. Proposals were submitted by A. Richard Lombardi Associates Inc., Andover, Mass.; Nichols, Hartford; Kasper Associates, Bridgeport; Consulting Environmental Engineers, Hartford; C. E. McGuire of New Britain; Tighe & Bond, East Hampton, Mass.; Weston & Weston, Westford, Mass.; Hewitt Engineering, Berlin; Cahn Engineering, Hartford; Hayden, Hartford; and Leonard & Dilaj, Storrs. The Town of Hebron received an abatement order from the state Department of Environmental Protection DSEP concerning problems found as the result of a 100-hour survey done about a year ago by DEP. Subsequently, the authority was established to work on finding solutions to the problems. One of the possible solutions is a sewer avoidance program.

Bolton approves tuition students

BOLTON — At least 10 students from Willington will attend Bolton High School in September, according to Willington School Superintendent Richard Vallancourt. Bolton High will have about 15 percent of them and the remainder will attend Willington High School or a technical school of their choice. Windham High is the designated school for Willington students and Bolton High is the alternate school they can attend if they want to. Vallancourt said, "We are quite pleased with the number who will be going to Bolton."

Registration open for kindergarten

VERNON — The Vernon School will accept advance kindergarten registrations during the week of March 17-21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at each elementary school. Elementary Schools are: Maple Street School, Slimer Road, Lake Street, Northeast, Vernon Elementary (Route 30), and Center Road. There are 56 Willington students currently in Grade 8. Benefit supper BOLTON — Bolton newly arrived Cambodian families will benefit from a supper served March 15 at 5:30 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston. The Young People's Federation of the church is sponsoring the supper. The supper will be held at the Bolton Ecumenical Center. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from Bonnie Kelley, 742-6022 or Margaret Barber, 672-0163. The cost will be \$4 for adults, children ages 5-12, \$1.50, and children five or under, free. Any participants producing a minimum of 10 pledges will be admitted free to the Skate-A-Thon.

Skate-A-Thon set to help MD fund

VERNON — The Youth Ministry Parish Groups of St. Joseph's and St. Bernard churches of Rockville and St. Luke's Church of Ellington, are sponsoring research at the University of Connecticut, Quinipiac College and Yale University. The association also supports the most comprehensive and extensive patient service program of any health agency, officials said. In addition funds are donated to muscle disease clinics at three locations. Any participants producing a minimum of 10 pledges will be admitted free to the Skate-A-Thon. Prizes will include a 10-speed bicycle, roller skates, and a skate case. During this year, in Connecticut alone, some \$300,000 has been allocated for research at the University of Connecticut, Quinipiac College and Yale University. The association also supports the most comprehensive and extensive patient service program of any health agency, officials said. In addition funds are donated to muscle disease clinics at three locations. Any participants producing a minimum of 10 pledges will be admitted free to the Skate-A-Thon.

Little Big Horn

On June 25, 1876, during the Second Sioux War, 38-year-old Gen. George A. Custer and more than 300 soldiers of the 7th Cavalry were massacred at the Battle of Little Big Horn. Most of 2,000 Sioux and Cheyenne braves led by Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, President Grant had sent Custer to search out and destroy the Crazy Sioux, who were finally defeated and forced to surrender on Oct. 31, 1876.

The Herald INDEX

NOTICES 1 - Lost and Found 2 - Theatricals 3 - Announcements 4 - Entertainment 5 - Auctions FINANCIAL 6 - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 7 - Personal Loans 8 - Real Estate EMPLOYMENT 10 - Help Wanted 11 - Business Opportunities 12 - Situation Wanted EDUCATION 13 - Schools-Courses 14 - Schools-Classes 15 - Instructional Materials 16 - Textbooks 17 - Homes for Sale 18 - Real Estate 19 - Real Estate Wanted 20 - Real Estate Services 21 - Services Offered 22 - Planning-Planning 23 - Building-Contracting 24 - Roofing-Siding 25 - Heating-Plumbing 26 - Flooring 27 - Moving-Trucking-Storage 28 - Services Wanted MISC. FOR SALE 29 - Automobiles 30 - Art-Books 31 - Automobiles 32 - Books 33 - Cars 34 - Computers 35 - Furniture 36 - Home Appliances 37 - Musical Instruments 38 - Sporting Goods 39 - Tools 40 - Used Cars 41 - Wanted to Buy 42 - Rooms for Rent 43 - Apartments for Rent 44 - Homes for Rent 45 - Houses for Rent 46 - Real Estate for Rent 47 - Wanted to Buy 48 - Misc. for Rent 49 - Misc. for Sale 50 - Trucks for Sale 51 - Automobiles 52 - Motorcycles-Bicycles 53 - Campers-Trailers-Mobile Homes 54 - Automobile Service 55 - Automobiles 56 - Automobile for Rent 57 - Automobile for Rent 58 - Automobile for Rent 59 - Automobile for Rent 60 - Automobile for Rent 61 - Automobile for Rent 62 - Automobile for Rent 63 - Automobile for Rent 64 - Automobile for Rent 65 - Automobile for Rent 66 - Automobile for Rent 67 - Automobile for Rent 68 - Automobile for Rent 69 - Automobile for Rent 70 - Automobile for Rent 71 - Automobile for Rent 72 - Automobile for Rent 73 - Automobile for Rent 74 - Automobile for Rent 75 - Automobile for Rent 76 - Automobile for Rent 77 - Automobile for Rent 78 - Automobile for Rent 79 - Automobile for Rent 80 - Automobile for Rent 81 - Automobile for Rent 82 - Automobile for Rent 83 - Automobile for Rent 84 - Automobile for Rent 85 - Automobile for Rent 86 - Automobile for Rent 87 - Automobile for Rent 88 - Automobile for Rent 89 - Automobile for Rent 90 - Automobile for Rent 91 - Automobile for Rent 92 - Automobile for Rent 93 - Automobile for Rent 94 - Automobile for Rent 95 - Automobile for Rent 96 - Automobile for Rent 97 - Automobile for Rent 98 - Automobile for Rent 99 - Automobile for Rent 100 - Automobile for Rent

NOTICES

LOST - Grey, white and f. fluffy female kitten 8 months old. Extremely friendly. Lowell and Parker street area. Please call 646-5064. IMPOUNDED - Female Husky/cross about 3 years old. Gray and white. Oak Street, Contact Manchester Dog Warden 646-4555.

PERSONALS

RIDE WANTED - From Hebron City area third shift to Fruit & Whitney area. 646-6776. ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS! Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention. Verily Respected 238-8991 or 247-9523.

EMPLOYMENT

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury. P.T.G. COMPANY. Telephone 633-7881. CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply Atlas Tile, 1862 Berlin Tpk., Waterbury, 563-0151. RN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-3244. NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-3244. LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years' experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Hawk Precision, 60, 303 Burnham Street, East Hartford, telephone 528-9845. RARE OPPORTUNITY - OWN BUSINESS Distributor for Kodak film, Duracell Batteries, G.E. Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top. Retailers under exclusive contract established by us. Immediate income. Minimum required investment \$9,975. 100% profit. Call between 9 AM & 5 PM, 1-800-633-4387. Or write: American Film Processing, Inc., 1935R Hoover Court, B'ham, AL 35226.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Love These Happy Ads

Present and former Round Table members of Round Table are invited to a meeting on Tuesday, March 11th, 8 p.m. Cooper Hall, South Main Street, Church Purpose of Meeting - To show our support for Mattie White. In hopes that she may reconsider her resignation.

SELECTED ADVERTISING RATES

1 DAY... \$1.00 PER LINE
3 DAYS... \$2.50 PER LINE
7 DAYS... \$5.00 PER LINE
14 DAYS... \$9.00 PER LINE
28 DAYS... \$16.00 PER LINE
HAPPY ADS \$2.50 PER LINE

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS

Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Ore. 97208.

PART-TIME HELP WANTED

Managers, Manchester, Call 646-5999.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Working for established firm. Must be a self-starter, aggressive, personable and hold a Connecticut license. We'll show you the way to enjoy an unmatched lucrative, rewarding professional career. Send resume to Box K, c/o Evening Herald.

WITNESS - Over 10 years to serve

Penal & Juvenile. Attorney in person only. La Strada, est. 47 Hartford Road.

COOK - Full time, Reliable

Reliable, hard working. Duties include: Food preparation, inventory, cleaning, etc. Apply to: Kitchen staff. Apply: Rein's New York Style Deli Restaurant, 61 Willow Street, Hartford, Ct. or call 523-5141.

GAS ATTENDANT - Days 20 to 25 hours weekly

Call 649-4917.

LATHE OPERATOR

Must be able to set up and run small production lots and do prototype work. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334 EOE.

PROGRAMMER - System 3

Model 5413, RPG language. Apply to: Applied Systems, 140 Rye St., South Windsor.

SALESMAN - Supermarket

Starting every Monday. Pleasant working conditions. Call Mrs. Maloney at Burnside Convelescent Home, 286-8670.

WOMAN - Part time

Wanted to work for the holidays? For every day? It's easy with the phone in your own home. Call 649-7773.

SALESMAN - Opportunity for

exciting position. Knowledge of stocks helpful. Base plus commission. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 523-1311.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Earn up to \$200 a week

Experienced or will train. Apply 330 Lyndway Street, Hartford.

\$370 / THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL

Postage paid. Free application. 1980 at 2:00 P.M. Pearl J. Ballman, Asst. Clerk

STOCK AND DELIVERY PERSON

Some housekeeping duties in addition to stock handling. Good driving record. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Opportunity for advanced training with compatible schedule. Apply in person.

WARRIORS

50 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER CT.

HAIRDRESSER

Must be able to follow Full-time position in busy Manchester Salon. Call Ultimate I, 643-2103, or 647-1315 evenings. Ask for Diana.

LATHE OPERATOR - 2000's

experience air craft parts. Set up and operate. Excellent benefits. Hawk Precision Corp., 303 Barnham Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

BABY SITTER NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY 3 1/2 days per week. Year-old child. Call 649-4083 after 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST - Diversified

at desk position available for a person with a pleasant telephone manner and excellent typing skills. Full time position. Call 649-4083 after 5 p.m.

WELDER - Experienced

Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over

Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER

Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

OVERSEAS JOBS

MOST SKILLS NEEDED

Many Other Benefits

Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WOMAN - Part time

Wanted to work for the holidays? For every day? It's easy with the phone in your own home. Call 649-7773.

SALESMAN - Opportunity for

exciting position. Knowledge of stocks helpful. Base plus commission. Full medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 523-1311.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Earn up to \$200 a week

Experienced or will train. Apply 330 Lyndway Street, Hartford.

\$370 / THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL

Postage paid. Free application. 1980 at 2:00 P.M. Pearl J. Ballman, Asst. Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Board of Tax Review of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut will be in session in the Bolton Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn. on the following days during the month of March 1980:

Saturday, March 8, 1980 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon
Monday, March 10, 1980 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM
Thursday, March 13, 1980 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM

All persons claiming to be aggrieved by the Assessor of the Town of Bolton must appear and file their complaint to one of these meetings or at some adjourned meeting of said Board of Tax Review.

Dated March 3, 1980

Board of Tax Review
John Gleason, Chairman
Ivan Canning
Jean Gately

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LEONIE M. NORTON, nee LEONIE NORTON, deceased. The heirs, William F. NORTON, James M. HIGHLAND, and William F. NORTON, Jr., of the County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, do hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on the 15th day of March, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate at the Court of Probate, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut, at which time all claims against the estate of the decedent must be presented to the court for allowance. Any claimant who fails to appear at the hearing will be barred as by law provided. Dated March 3, 1980.

William F. NORTON, Jr., Clerk
The Honorable J. Calabrese, Jr., Probate Judge, 100 State Street, Hartford, CT 06103

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES M. HIGHLAND, deceased. The heirs, William F. NORTON, James M. HIGHLAND, and William F. NORTON, Jr., of the County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, do hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on the 15th day of March, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate at the Court of Probate, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut, at which time all claims against the estate of the decedent must be presented to the court for allowance. Any claimant who fails to appear at the hearing will be barred as by law provided. Dated March 3, 1980.

William F. NORTON, Jr., Clerk
The Honorable J. Calabrese, Jr., Probate Judge, 100 State Street, Hartford, CT 06103

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES M. HIGHLAND, deceased. The heirs, William F. NORTON, James M. HIGHLAND, and William F. NORTON, Jr., of the County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, do hereby give notice that a hearing will be held on the 15th day of March, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. in the Court of Probate at the Court of Probate, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut, at which time all claims against the estate of the decedent must be presented to the court for allowance. Any claimant who fails to appear at the hearing will be barred as by law provided. Dated March 3, 1980.

William F. NORTON, Jr., Clerk
The Honorable J. Calabrese, Jr., Probate Judge, 100 State Street, Hartford, CT 06103

HELP WANTED

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR
Will train

Paid holidays, excellent insurance benefits. Full time position. 50 hour week. Apply in person to:

METRONICS
Route 8 & 44 A
BOLTON

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST - Full time for WINN Radio, Typing 40 wpm. Shortland, Rt. WPM. Interview: Call Debbie, 648-1230. EOE.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Permanent reliable sitter in my home for one-year-old twins and an 11-year-old child. Call after 5 p.m. 649-5116.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 2 pre-school children in my Manchester home. Part time, Monday through Friday, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Call 649-5116.

FULL TIME WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK - \$1.50 per hour. Call Monday-Friday 649-5116.

HOME ADDRESSERS WANTED - \$500 per week possible. No experience required. A.S.D., P.O. Drawer 14009, Dallas, TX 75214.

REAL ESTATE CAREER - Earn \$20,000 plus annually. Part-timers wanted. For interview, Ralph Packer, Realtor, 228-7475.

SUNDAY MARCH 9 - Manchester, "Sneak Preview" 123 Main Street. 4 to 4:30. The work was just begun on these two-bedroom Townhouse Condominiums. Appliances, kitchen, walk-in-walk-out, 1 1/2 ceramic vanity baths, slider to deck. Full basement. Mid 80s. Model Unit 1232 Open. The Henry Agency, Inc. 644-2525.

MANCHESTER 2-FAMILY - Duplex owners. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, bright modern kitchen, 1 1/2 ceramic vanity baths, slider to deck. Full basement. Mid 80s. Model Unit 1232 Open. The Henry Agency, Inc. 644-2525.

MANCHESTER 6-ROOM - 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, slider to deck. Full basement. Mid 80s. Model Unit 1232 Open. The Henry Agency, Inc. 644-2525.

MANCHESTER 7-ROOM - 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, slider to deck. Full basement. Mid 80s. Model Unit 1232 Open. The Henry Agency, Inc. 644-2525.

MANCHESTER 8-ROOM - 8 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, slider to deck. Full basement. Mid 80s. Model Unit 1232 Open. The Henry Agency, Inc. 644-2525.

MANCHESTER 9-ROOM - 9 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, slider to deck. Full basement. Mid 80s. Model Unit 1232 Open. The Henry Agency, Inc. 644-2525.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read blueprints. Full time. Full benefits. For information call: Personnel Coordinator, Cigar Co., 131 Oak Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

EXPERIENCED GAS STATION ATTENDANT - 18 or over. Apply in person: Maple Super Service, 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

ASSISTANT DISPATCHER - Need a person with previous experience but will train. Very excellent company paid fringe benefits. Pay commensurate with ability and work experience. Call between 3 and 5 p.m. Ask for Steve Thornton, 643-2123.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? - Work one of our outdoor Flower Localities. Family weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn., 743-9685.

HELP WANTED

INSPECTOR - Experienced inspector for first piece and receiving inspection. Must be able to keep good records and use measuring tools. Apply at Wesco Industries, 300 Industrial Park Road, South Windsor, 868-6334. EOE.

FULL-OR PART-TIME dental-medical receptionist in a busy office. Experience preferred. Call 673-5311.

EXPERIENCED CASHIER - Wanted for part-time position. Pleasant working conditions. Apply at Mobil Self-Service Center, North East Street, Manchester, between 8 and 2 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Experienced. Weekends. And Bachelors. 508 Ellington Road, South Windsor, after 11 a.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Most skills needed. Many other benefits. Late Overseas Employment Directory Listing Over 2000's American Employers Who Hire for Overseas Positions. Write Skills Required and Work Areas.

WELDER - Experienced. Must be able to read

