



Diane Lazarin and Larry Aah, front from left, apply clown makeup to Terry Donnelly and her brother Sean, at the annual Verplank School PTA Fair Saturday morning at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Clown time

Nixon predicts 1982 good for GOP

SEATTLE (UPI) — While 150 shouting protesters marched outside and reporters staged a boycott, Richard Nixon made a rare appearance to tell fellow Republicans that GOP prospects are good for winning in the off-year elections of 1982.

Washington (UPI) — The big fight was in the House, and the Republican-controlled Senate is expected to hand President Reagan an easy victory this week in his effort to curb the growth of federal spending.

It might be difficult to pass a Democratic alternative plan supported by Democratic leadership. In the Senate last week, the most significant budget action was the endorsement of an \$8 billion cut in Social Security and other retirement programs.



Ad goes up in smoke

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's latest anti-smoking campaign included an ad showing 15-year-old actress Brooke Shields with cigarettes sticking out of her ears and carried the slogan, "Smoking spoils your looks."

reporters who refused to pay \$150 to hear Nixon's comments to Republican loyalists. Outside the hotel, protesters carried signs and chanted slogans aimed at Republicans past and present.

Two clients of the Sheltered Workshop, Robert Bartholmeus, left, and Paul Sullivan, prepare for the leaf raking season. The workshop will offer the service of raking and bagging leaves to Manchester residents in light of the new town scheduled of not picking up leaves at the curb during the fall season.

Something to write home about.

Cross pens and pencils in 10K gold or chrome.

FREE or at greatly reduced prices!

Come to First Federal Savings and get something worth writing home about—valuable Cross pens and pencils, in lustrous chrome or 10K gold-filled—free, or at greatly reduced prices.

Chrome Ball Pen	\$ 6.95	FREE	FREE
Chrome Pencil	6.95	FREE	FREE
Chrome Pen & Pencil	12.95	6.95	\$ 5.95
Gold Ball Pen	13.95	9.95	6.95
Gold Pencil	13.95	9.95	6.95
Gold Ball Pen & Pencil	27.95	14.95	10.95

First Federal Savings
East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Clearing begins

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Land clearing was scheduled to begin today at the site of the new Bradley Air Museum on the west side of Bradley International Airport.

A contract was signed by the museum's board of directors Wednesday to construct the first building in a \$30 million complex to replace the old museum destroyed by a tornado on Oct. 3, 1979, said Museum Director Phillip O'Keefe.

He said the \$750,000 building is expected to be completed by Sept. 18, and will be financed by a loan from the Small Business Administration.

The second museum in the new complex will be a reconstruction of the building the museum occupied before the tornado, O'Keefe said. The museum has about 25 planes.

To save Social Security Plan penalizes early retirees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration today proposed a plan to save Social Security that would penalize people who retire before age 65, reward those who work longer and give everyone a tax cut beginning in 1985.

The plan also strip from Social Security some provisions Schwelker described as "welfare-oriented." About 26 million people now receive Social Security checks totaling about \$140 billion annually.

otherwise. "The crisis is inescapable. It is here. It is now." The administration has projected a deficit of about \$40 billion in the retirement trust fund by 1986, much less than the \$63 billion shortfall estimated by the Congressional Budget Office.



Planting time in Manchester

Spring is the time for planting, and Manchester vegetable farmers are no exception. This scene shows a field being prepared for the annual spring planting at the Botticelli Farm on Hillstown Road. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Hiring of minorities questioned

HARTFORD — Manchester Personnel Director Steven Werber was questioned this morning in U.S. District Court by lawyers on both sides of the affirmative action lawsuit about Manchester's success in hiring minorities.

Educators seeking alternative cuts

MANCHESTER — Board of Education members, uneasy about closing the Bennett School Main Building, eliminating 24 staff positions and reducing programs, Monday asked the administration to develop alternative budget cuts.

seventh graders and 48 eighth graders from that area will change. Fourteen seventh and eighth grade students in the Tolland Turnpike area will also be shifted, Deakin said.

personnel, with 29.4 positions recommended for elimination. Several of the positions are or will be vacant, resulting in 18 persons actually losing their jobs, Kennedy said.

Voters OK Bolton budget without further school cuts

BOLTON — Voters at the town meeting last night approved the \$2.66 million budget proposed by the Board of Finance, after attempts failed to further cut the Board of Education's budget.

which "we're all going to suffer—our property values will deteriorate." Property values, he said, depend partly on the quality of education the town has to offer.

Today's Herald

Night lamps discovered

Russ MacKendrick writes about a growing local interest in the collecting of antique lamps in his weekly "Collectors' Corner" column in today's Focus/Leisure section. Page 15.

Cloudy, showers

Cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Partly sunny with a chance of showers Wednesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Index

Area towns	18	Lottery	2
Business	21	Obituaries	8
Classified	22-23	Sports	9-12
Comics	19	Television	17
Editorial	6	Weather	2
Entertainment	1		

1
2

M
A
Y

1
2

First Selectman Henry Ryba said approval of the budget is "what the people want—now we go to work."



News Briefing

27th body found

ATLANTA (UPI) — The body of a black teenager was found on a residential street by a motorist early today and police said the victim "fits the profile" of 26 other young blacks killed in the last 21 months.

Police said the youth, believed to be around 16 years old, had been dead only hours before he was discovered around 1 a.m. EDT in southeast Atlanta, scene of many of the other killings.

"A rough guess is that the body was dead and at the location less than three hours," said DeKalb County Public Safety Director Dick Hand.

Hand said "a positive identification" had been made based on a missing persons report, but he declined to reveal the name until relatives were notified. He said the missing report was received about the same time the body was found.

Officers of the special police task force investigating the children's murders rushed to the scene and began canvassing the neighborhood for clues.

Hand said Dr. Joseph Burton, DeKalb County medical examiner, was called to the scene and planned an autopsy.

Hand said a passing motorist, who he declined to name, called police shortly after seeing the body lying beside the dead-end residential road that runs just south of and parallel to Interstate 20 which runs east to west through south Atlanta.

The police task force investigating Atlanta's southeast border and police immediately surrounded the special task force investigating the deaths of 26 other young blacks in the last 21 months.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis announced that 15 major shippers and groups, including the big three auto makers, had endorsed the administration's proposal to sell Conrail to private railroads, at a press conference in Washington, D.C., Monday. (UPI photo)

Winds cause crash

By United Press International

Heavy rains drenched the Middle Atlantic States and strong winds whistled through California, causing a plane crash that killed four people.

A winter-storm warning was posted today for the southern mountains of Montana and the northern mountains of Wyoming. Up to 12 inches of snow fell over the area Monday.

Temperatures dropped into the lower 30s in the Great Lakes region, prompting a frost or freeze warning today.

Winds clocked at 30 mph were reportedly the blame in a U.S. Forest Service plane crash in Redding, Calif. that killed the pilot and three passengers.

The victims were pilot Larry Peterson and passengers George Medel, Joe Hoad and Roscoe Bertolucci. All were Forest Service employees from Redding.

Shortly after leaving the Redding Municipal Airport Monday, the Beechcraft Baron plane slammed into the Forest Service's Northern California firefighting center.

"The wind was so bad that he (the pilot) couldn't handle it," Lee Rich, a witness to the crash, said.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.

The impact exploded fuel aircraft tanks and propane containers in the center's unoccupied warehouse — igniting a blaze that engulfed the two-story structure near the north end of the runway.



Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis announces that 15 major shippers and groups, including the big three auto makers, had endorsed the administration's proposal to sell Conrail to private railroads, at a press conference in Washington, D.C., Monday. (UPI photo)

Deaths suspicious

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — A deputy coroner says early results of some autopsies on bodies exhumed in the investigation into 27 mysterious hospital deaths are inconsistent with their death certificates.

The Riverside County Coroner's Office, threatened with a \$100 million suit by a male nurse questioned in the deaths, was going to release results of the autopsies Monday but did not.

But Deputy Coroner Carl Smith Jr. said the results of "some" of the autopsies on 11 exhumed bodies did not appear to be consistent with the causes of death listed on the certificates. He would not elaborate.

The state attorney general's office said it was considering some type of action against Community Hospital of the Valleys in Perris, site of 25 of the mysterious deaths.

Ten of the exhumed bodies have been reburied and the 11th returned to a medical school. Samples from the bodies have been sent to the Center for Human Toxicology in Salt Lake City.

The former director of nursing at the Perris hospital told the Los Angeles Times Monday she repeatedly urged officials to investigate a string of mysterious deaths but the hospital took no action.

Nurse Patricia Christensen said she became concerned about the deaths before the arrival of Robert Diaz, a registered nurse who has threatened to sue the county for defamation. Although he has not been named as a suspect, he was questioned in the case because he worked at the Perris hospital, where 25 elderly patients died in the intensive care unit in a two-month period, and at San Geronimo Pass Memorial Hospital in Banning, where two patients died mysteriously.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

At least six Los Angeles County hospitals where Diaz worked are also being investigated.

Blast injures 27

WELTON, Iowa (UPI) — At least 27 people, most of them pre-teen girls attending a 4-H Club meeting, were injured in a fiery explosion that rocked a rural farmhouse, authorities said today.

Some of the victims were listed in critical condition. No fatalities were reported.

Authorities said the explosion occurred when Donald Burzlaff, owner of the three-story, wood-frame farmhouse, tried to light a propane gas furnace in his basement Monday night.

The explosion ignited a fire in the northwest corner of the house, where a group of girls were holding a 4-H meeting in the kitchen. Some of their parents had arrived to take them home.

The victims ranged in age from 1 to 14, officials said. Seven fire departments battled the fire for an hour before it was under control and firefighters remained at the scene until about 1 a.m., sheriff's department officials said.

The fire destroyed the farmhouse in an area known as Bledorn, five miles west of Welton.

Bess has setback

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Doctors treating Bess Truman say the ailing former first lady has suffered her first setback while recovering from hip surgery — an irregular heartbeat, fluctuating blood pressure and "tired" kidneys.

Her physician, Dr. Wallace Graham, said Monday he was evaluating the condition of Mrs. Truman, 96, before deciding whether to insert a tube to administer medication directly into her bloodstream.

"In a patient of this age, this technique is not without serious dangers," Graham said, "but I'd rather not go into those dangers because we would frighten everybody in the United States."

"Anyone 96 years old should be considered in critical condition until moved from the intensive-care unit," he added.

Mrs. Truman, wife of the late President Harry S. Truman, has been in the hospital since Wednesday when she fell at home and broke her right hip. She underwent surgery Thursday to reconstruct her hip.

Graham said Mrs. Truman has "experienced some difficulties with the past 48 hours," but was responding well to treatment. Monday's irregular heartbeat, fluctuating blood pressure and kidney problems were the first setback since surgery, he said.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.

Doctors are administering diuretics to aid Mrs. Truman's kidneys because of the possibility of pneumonia, which Graham called the biggest danger after surgery.



Weather

TEMP

Today's forecast

Occasional showers and a possible thunderstorm today. High temperature 65 to 70. Cloudy with scattered showers tonight. Low around 50. Partly sunny with a chance of showers on Wednesday. High temperature 70 to 75. Wind southeast at 10 to 15 mph today becoming southwest tonight. Wind westerly at 10 to 20 mph on Wednesday.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Small craft advisories discontinued. Winds becoming westerly this afternoon 10 to 20 knots with some higher gusts. Northwest 10 to 15 knots tonight and Wednesday. Visibility becoming 5 miles or better this afternoon through tonight and Wednesday. Mostly cloudy today with a chance of a few scattered showers. Clearing tonight and sunny Wednesday. Wave heights 2 to 3 feet today and 1 foot tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Thursday. Cloudy with a chance of rain Friday. Clearing on Saturday. High temperatures in the 60s and low 70s. Overnight lows from the 40s to the mid 50s.

Vermont, Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Thursday, chance of showers Friday ending early Saturday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albuquerque	60	40	Los Angeles	70	50
Anchorage	50	30	Memphis	65	45
Asheville	65	45	Miami Beach	75	55
Baltimore	65	45	Milwaukee	60	40
Birmingham	65	45	Minneapolis	60	40
Boston	65	45	Mobile	75	55
Buffalo	65	45	Montgomery</		



New chairman

Jaime Agayo, recently appointed chairman of the Manchester Housing Resource Panel, has devoted his life to improving human services in communities.

Fight for civil rights guides Agayo life

By HILARY ROSENBERG, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — For Jaime Agayo of 138 Pitkin St., the civil rights movement has been a way of life for more than 17 years.

The 37-year-old Puerto Rican native became a political activist in the early 1960s, before it was popular to do so, and has remained enthusiastic about social action long after the popularity has worn off, he said in a recent interview.

Agayo, an official in the Hartford office of the Small Business Administration in charge of enterprises owned by minorities, was recently named to head a 25-member Housing Resource Panel that will study options for increasing the availability of housing in Manchester.

Manchester has been suffering a shortage of affordable housing for the past few years.

Although he has lived in Manchester only five months, Agayo feels his experience in human services, in which he has helped various underprivileged social groups obtain needed services such as housing, qualifies him for the chairmanship of the panel, he said.

As for Manchester's specific housing dilemma, he said, "I don't know too much about it, so I don't have any preconceived ideas. I have to get acquainted with the city. I want to begin to read everything I can about Manchester."

Agayo has lived in Connecticut off and on since childhood when his family moved to Norwalk from Puerto Rico, he said.

At age 19, Agayo began organizing Puerto Rican and Mexican migrant farm workers in Delaware for the Episcopal Church, he said.

At first the job involved

providing the workers with information on how to obtain basic needs of food and clothing and some community services.

"But it mushroomed into something else," Agayo affirmed. "Soon he was organizing the workers into camps that fought the farm owners for an improved working situation. Strikes were planned and take place at the most critical point of a certain crop's growing schedule to give the workers the leverage to obtain their demands," Agayo recounted.

After organizing farm laborers for the director of elderly services for the city. Also in that area he served as deputy director of the West Haven Home Health Care agency, providing the elderly and sick with home health services.

In New Haven Agayo worked as the director of elderly services for the city. Also in that area he served as deputy director of the West Haven Home Health Care agency, providing the elderly and sick with home health services.

There, once again, he organized marches to win demands for community groups, he related.

In New Haven Agayo worked as the director of elderly services for the city. Also in that area he served as deputy director of the West Haven Home Health Care agency, providing the elderly and sick with home health services.

There, once again, he organized marches to win demands for community groups, he related.

In New Haven Agayo worked as the director of elderly services for the city. Also in that area he served as deputy director of the West Haven Home Health Care agency, providing the elderly and sick with home health services.

There, once again, he organized marches to win demands for community groups, he related.

MHS planning new course despite probable cutbacks

By NANCY THOMPSON, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Despite probable program cutbacks in many areas, plans are proceeding to create a new sophomore social studies class at Manchester High School.

The Board of Education Monday early an update on the design of the course, which it authorized earlier this year, from the Social Studies

Department. The board agreed to create the course when it raised the graduation requirement from one to two courses in social studies.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy told the board that the administration made a conscious decision to proceed with the course in the face of massive budget cuts.

The board is currently in the process of trimming approximately \$730,000 from its budget.

'Tip' seeks 16th term

BOSTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill has ended speculation that he might give up the congressional seat he has held since 1952 by announcing his intention to seek a 16th term in 1982.

"I am going to be a candidate for Congress and speaker, too," the veteran Democratic office-holder said Monday night. "No way do I want my son to take my place in the Congress of the United States."

There had been speculation that O'Neill might retire from Congress after clearing the way for his son, Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III, to make

a bid to succeed him.

Talk of O'Neill's possible retirement intensified in some circles as his leadership was put to a test on the budget vote that took place in the House last Thursday, when Democratic defectors joined unified Republicans in passing President Reagan's budget.

O'Neill attended a \$100 per person fund-raising party for his son Monday night. The younger O'Neill talked about running for governor, but did not formally announce he would seek the office.

School, senior center to be sold at auction

MANCHESTER — Two town buildings, the former Buckland School and a Linden Street building previously used as a senior center, will be sold at public auction May 28.

Bids will be taken for the two properties, with a minimum of \$85,000 required for purchase of the senior center and \$180,000 for the school buildings.

Sale of municipal buildings by auction is now one of several methods of disposing of town property approved by the Board of Directors April 14, resulting from their concern that any appearance of conflict of interest on their part be avoided, because several directors are active in the commercial sale of real estate.

The future use of the Buckland School has been in question since December 1979 when a local real estate developer, Richards Hayes, in-

terested in buying the former school to convert it to offices. It was also reported at that time that Hayes was also potentially interested in acquiring access to 100 acres north of Tolland Turnpike near Buckland St. for construction of a shopping center.

Along with the school, its adjacent ball field will be sold also, for a total parcel of 2.6 acres. A buyer must replace the field somewhere within a half mile of the school, at his own expense, according to Maurice Pass, general services administrator for the town.

The Planning and Zoning Commission rescinded the property to Residence C in March, which will allow for some office construction. Hayes, the developer, had previously declined to buy the school from

the town for \$223,500 because it was not then zoned for office use.

The value of the property has been estimated to range from \$180,000 to \$440,000 according to town appraisals.

The former senior center has been closed since the rehabilitated former Green School was converted to house seniors' activities.

Two bids for the senior center were previously rejected by the town, one from the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, which offered \$1 plus heating costs to purchase it, and the other from an East Hartford resident, Peter J. Vendrillo, who offered \$40,000 to use the building for meetings of Redman Tribe No. 58, a fraternal organization.

Secretary pact OK'd

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday approved a three-year contract with the secretaries' union, granting 9 percent annual pay increases.

The contract was accepted by the board and the Manchester Union for Educational Secretaries after lengthy negotiations that resulted in approximately 20 changes to the current contract, according to Wilson Deacon, Jr., assistant superintendent of schools.

Contract changes ranged from minor items, such as changing the name of the organization from "Association" to "union" to addition of a mediation step in the grievance

procedure and an increase in longevity benefits for 40-week, long-year employees, Deacon said.

Significant changes in the contract include addition of a clause granting maternity leave, recognition of Martin Luther King Day as a holiday beginning in 1982, and an increase in severance pay upon retirement, based on unused sick leave.

The new contract, which takes effect July 1, also included expanded and clarified language spelling out seniority rights in regard to layoffs and bumping, and elimination of an article concerning reclassification.

No changes in health benefits and no cost-of-living or clauses to reopen negotiations before 1984 are included.

"This is a good contract," Deacon said. "It gives us a great deal of stability. I think it's a fair settlement."

School visits planned

MANCHESTER — Sixth grade students from Manchester Elementary School will visit the junior high school facilities during the week of May 19, 20 and 21.

The visiting days will be the culmination of orientation activities held during the spring to inform boys and girls about what they can expect at junior high school. During the visiting days students will have an opportunity to tour the facilities, meet the personnel and learn more about the grade seven program.

Parents will also have an opportunity to visit the junior high school their children will attend in September. Parents of students who will attend Beneset Junior High School are invited to an evening program at 7:30 p.m. May 21.

The program, an open house, will feature a tour of the campus with seventh grade students acting as guides. All of the school's special areas, including industrial arts, home economics, art, music and physical education, will be open and staffed by teachers.

The program will conclude with parents and students meeting in small discussion groups with seventh grade teachers.

Parents will also have an opportunity to visit the junior high school their children will attend in September.

Parents of students who will attend Beneset Junior High School are invited to an evening program at 7:30 p.m. May 21.

The program, an open house, will feature a tour of the campus with seventh grade students acting as guides. All of the school's special areas, including industrial arts, home economics, art, music and physical education, will be open and staffed by teachers.

The program will conclude with parents and students meeting in small discussion groups with seventh grade teachers.

Parents will also have an opportunity to visit the junior high school their children will attend in September.

Parents of students who will attend Beneset Junior High School are invited to an evening program at 7:30 p.m. May 21.

The program, an open house, will feature a tour of the campus with seventh grade students acting as guides. All of the school's special areas, including industrial arts, home economics, art, music and physical education, will be open and staffed by teachers.

The program will conclude with parents and students meeting in small discussion groups with seventh grade teachers.

OPEN 6 A.M. to 11 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

dm dairy mart

ALL NATURAL **19¢** REG. 1.29

FRUIT DRINKS

SUNBEAM HOTDOG ROLLS 69¢ 8 PACKS REG. 85¢

STATE LINE KING SIZE POTATO CHIPS 89¢ 7 OZ. REG. 1.09

FRESH FROM OUR DELI

1.49 L.B. SALADS MACARONI POTATO COLE SLAW 59¢ L.B.

COLONIAL SKINLESS HOTDOGS

ROAST BEEF \$1.79 1/2 L.B.

AUSTRIAN CHEESE \$1.39 1/2 L.B.

HOT COFFEE 10¢ 8 OZ. CUP

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
368 Spencer St.
646 Center St.
MANCHESTER

Parking authority considering bus service

By MARTIN KEARNS, Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Parking Authority Monday considered instituting bus service among its five downtown parking lots.

Charles Buder recommended the service, saying mini-vans running 20-minute loops through the Main Street commercial district would serve. "Not only people who have driven into the district but also people who couldn't walk (long distances)."

Estimating the service would cost the Parking Authority \$65,000 annually, Buder said, "It would go a long way to bringing consumers to the downtown."

Plan to cost \$85,000 yearly

reassured Buder the service is now being considered by the town Transportation Committee, but offered no speculation or promises regarding its chances for development.

Businessmen and residents living in the town's special taxing district pay a 10.5 mill-tax to support free off-street parking, and the Parking Authority leases or owns about 600 spaces in five downtown parking lots.

Yesterday the authority held a special session in the municipal hearing room for taxpayers in the special district.

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, represented by attorney Vincent Diana who rents space in its renovated Main Street building, asked that the district boundaries be enlarged to create even more parking.

Robert Gorman, authority chairman, answered that

the Parking Authority is in favor of expanding both the geographical limits and scope of the downtown district. The state's General Assembly in 1963 passed legislation allowing the town Board of Directors to establish the special taxing district, and Gorman said the town on three separate occasions lobbied unsuccessfully for its expansion.

In other business, two local attorneys with offices along Main Street objected to existing Parking Authority policy which requires them to pay a monthly fee for parking in all but the Birch Street parking lot.

Attorney David Golos, whose office is located at 843 Main St., said he is upset at having to pay the special district tax and at the same time pay for all-day parking. "You can't have me twice," said Golos.

The Parking Authority rents about 70 spaces behind Purnell Place for \$10 a month, and has expanded

monthly parking into the St. James Church lot. Parking in excess of two hours is prohibited at all other downtown locations, other than the Birch Street lot.

Golos also objected to Hartford commuters parking throughout the day in the St. James lot and taking the bus into Hartford. "I don't believe we should be subsidizing a commuter program to Hartford," he said.

Attorney John D. LaBelle Jr., with offices also at 843 Main St., said something must be done to balance the needs of business occupying downtown commercial space with those utilizing office space.

Most offices are located above the Main Street shops, and LaBelle said, "There has to be harmony between office uses on the second floor and commercial uses on the first floor."

LaBelle said the Parking Authority's policies subordinate the interest of second-story office holders to commercial interest of first-floor businesses. Accordingly, persons operating out of the offices sometimes pay for monthly parking privileges in addition to the special downtown tax.

Gorman said long-term parking is "something you have to pay for in any town." At the same time, he said the special mill rate allows for short-term parking for business customers and professional clients.

Leo Juran, authority secretary, said, "It's well to remember that there is no town in the state of this size that provides as much free parking as the town of Manchester." The most anyone has to walk to get to a free space is two blocks, said Juran.

Parking Authority members and district taxpayers talked casually and joked with each other after the meeting, dispelling any notion that downtown unity had been breached.

Companies feel granite strike

MANCHESTER — The effects of a strike which shut down the Barre, Vt. granite industry 10 days ago are beginning to be felt locally.

The owners of two local monument companies said Tuesday that the granite cutters' strike is drying up their supply of stone.

"Naturally, we don't get anything down, said Florence Almetti, owner of the Manchester Monument Co. "Most of the monuments we get come from Vermont. The monuments that are ordered are not coming down and if you don't get them, you can't sell them."

"It's affecting our business to a certain extent," agreed Al Saportti of the Saportti Memorial Co. "It's only been on about two weeks, but now it's beginning to pinch a little bit."

Both local companies rely almost exclusively on the supply of granite monument from Vermont.

"We get about 90 percent of our monuments from Barre," said Saportti. "You get some from the Midwest, but the freight costs are so high, it's best to stick with the local suppliers."

Both Almetti and Saportti said they are unable to fill custom orders because of the strike.

"We have some stock. But when people order special monuments, we can't get them," explained Saportti. "They're on order and people want them for Memorial Day."

"We have monuments that are on order that are not coming down," said Almetti.

Saportti said the strike did not come as a surprise to him.

"It happens every three years, when their (the quarry workers') contracts run out," he said. "Usually, it lasts about a month. I talked to a quarry Saturday and the strike was still on. The problem is that they have a lot of machines and one man can usually operate about three machines. But now, they (the workers) want to put a worker on each machine, so the quarries would have to add workers. One company up there told me there's no way he could add more workers and afford it."

Bargaining sessions are scheduled for this week between owners of the quarries, operators of the Rock of Ages Corp. and the Well Lamson Co., and members of the Granite Cutters Association.

The strike has killed some 1,200 workers at 40 quarries. Several hundred workers were laid off last week to accept a new contract, but the companies kept the quarries shut Monday.

The companies claimed they feared violence if the non-strikers tried to cross picket lines.

had the drawback of potentially negative side effects.

Garrepy said the experimental program would involve the use of "Gyp-check," a microbial insecticide registered with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, and "BT," a commercially available microbial insecticide.

Both of the substances are naturally occurring viruses found in the forest. Garrepy said, adding gypsy moth defoliation this year was expected to exceed the 300,000 acres affected last year in Connecticut.

"Several years of defoliation does cause significant mortality in oaks and evergreen tree species. An effective, natural control method is a top priority in forest research," he said.

He said the experimental program at the Cockaponset State Forest was expected to begin Friday, depending on the movement of the moths, and would be based out of Chester Airport.

MAY SALE

— ENTIRE STOCK —

SPRING & SUMMER SUITS

- BOTANY
- JOHNNY CARSON
- PALM BEACH • Y.S.L.
- PHOENIX • FIORAVANTI
- RONALD SCOTT

Reg. to \$145⁰⁰ **\$99⁰⁰**

Reg. to \$175⁰⁰ **\$139⁰⁰**

Reg. to \$195⁰⁰ **\$159⁰⁰**

Reg. to \$235⁰⁰ **\$199⁰⁰**

• Free Alterations

100% TEX. POLYESTER SPORT COATS DACRON & WOOL

- Navy • Brown
- Bottle Green
- Reg. 165⁰⁰
- Sizes 36 to 46

\$44⁹⁰

- Navy • Lt. Blue
- Tan
- Reg. 185⁰⁰
- Sizes 36 to 46

\$69⁹⁰

PANTS ENTIRE STOCK HAGGAR, LEVI PANATELA, JAYMAR, HUBBARD SANSABELT, TAILOR'S BENCH

2 FOR \$30 Reg. \$18 to \$22

2 FOR \$40 Reg. \$23 to \$28

2 FOR \$50 Reg. \$30 to \$37.50

2 FOR \$70 Reg. \$40 to \$45

SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS Made by the Arrow SHIRT CO.

- SOLIDS Reg. \$14 **\$9⁰⁰**
- STRIPES Reg. \$16 **\$11⁹⁰**
- Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

MAINE GUIDE GOLF JACKETS

- Dacron & Cotton Shell
- Machine Washable
- Tan • Yellow • Blue

\$22⁹⁰ Reg. \$35.00

SHORT SLEEVE GOLF KNITS by Arrow

- Dacron & Cotton
- 10 Fashion Colors
- S-M-L-XL
- Reg. \$13⁰⁰

\$9⁹⁰

SHORT SLEEVE TERRY KNITS by Enro

- 2 Great Styles
- 8 Great Colors
- 70% Poly-30% Cotton
- S-M-L-XL
- Reg. \$17⁰⁰ to \$18⁰⁰

\$12⁹⁰

REGAL'S "Where Women Love to Shop for Men"

MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs. 11-9:00

VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA Open Daily 10:00-9:00 Sat. 11-5:30

1
2
M
A
Y
1
2

OPINION / Commentary

Millionaire lived high as people struggled

WASHINGTON — One of the important causes of Poland's quiet revolution was the suspicion that Communist Party bigshots were living like czars while the people were going hungry.

The most flagrant voluptuary of all, apparently, was Maciej Szczepanski, who ran Poland's state radio and television industry before his downfall last year. He is in prison awaiting trial for corruption and for the prosecutors use all the evidence they have on him, the trial should be an eye-opener.

Unlike the comical commissars in "Ninotchka," Szczepanski didn't have to travel to Gay Paree to be lured into a life of hedonistic decadence. He had the poor taste to flaunt his stolen wealth right in front of the home folks.

Details of the Marxist millionaire's "dive vita" are listed in a single page of transcript smuggled out after a closed-door meeting of the Naczelna Izba Kontroli (NIK), the Polish Communist Party's powerful oversight committee. From the document,



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

reviewed by my associate Jack Mitchell, here is the lowdown on Szczepanski's Faroukian lifestyle, which was subsidized by an apparently unlimited expense account.

While Polish peasants were reduced to standing in line for hours for rations of butter, Szczepanski had the use of a 16-acre farm worth a half-million dollars.

Meat rationing and long lines at the butcher shop were no problem for the media commissar. He had access to his own slaughterhouse, which apparently produced prime cuts for him and other party VIPs.

Various villas made available to Szczepanski include a chalet in Poland's most exclusive vacation area, a 23-room palace that cost \$30,000 a year to maintain; a safari residence in Nairobi; a couple of "love nest" apartments in Warsaw and a villa complete with four live-in prostitutes and a glass-bottomed swimming pool.

The people's radio-TV mogul had three private airplanes, two helicopters, seven cars and two

documents trying to escape from Poland in one of his yachts. A military patrol boat nabbed them. NIK officials have promised reforms in the media industry that Szczepanski ran largely for his personal profit. Employees who were fired by the commissar will be rehired, and top aides, who had wasted fat on huge cash "bonuses," have been dismissed and placed under house arrest.

The closely held party record of Szczepanski's transgressions has been authenticated by knowledgeable diplomatic sources and is in U.S. intelligence files. How much of the lurid evidence will be brought out at his trial is not clear. The magnitude of his thievery may simply be too embarrassing for public exposure, even by a reform government that hopes to persuade the Polish people it is conscientiously trying to clean house.

SNUBBING STROM: The federal probe into the slayings of black children in Atlanta has developed political overtones, and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. isn't happy about it.

Thurmond was genuinely concerned about the murders and was among the first on Capitol Hill to push for federal aid in the marathon investigation. But Thurmond is privately miffed. He feels that Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson hasn't properly acknowledged the senator's help, which included sending members of his staff to offer their services in Atlanta.

Thurmond did receive private messages of thanks from the regional director of the NAACP, and from black lawyers of the National Bar Association. A spokesman for the mayor insists

An editorial Labor regulations need revamping

A new Supreme Court ruling indicates a need for refinement of federal labor legislation to strengthen public and employer protection against wildcat strikers who walk off the job without their union's approval.

Based on its interpretation of the Labor Management Relations Act, the court ruled wildcat strikers cannot be forced to pay their employers for money lost during the walkout.

Two years ago the high court ruled that money damages may be sought against unions "only when the participated in or authorized the strike."

Combined with that ruling, according to news dispatches, the new decision means employers have no way of recouping financial losses suffered in wildcat strikes.

Justice William J. Brennan who wrote for the court in the 7-2 ruling, felt employers still have significant remedies. They can fire or discipline the wildcat strikers or go to court in attempts to force union workers back to work if the dispute is subject to mandatory arbitration. The union itself could discipline members for an unauthorized walkout.

But Justice Lewis F. Powell, who joined in the ruling, differed on this point, calling the claim



"Pssst... Now ask him for the space shuttle."

Open forum/Readers' views

'911' proves its worth

To the editor:
On the night of Jan. 6 while preparing to retire for the evening, it became obvious by my breathing and chest pains that I was having a heart attack.

My wife, showing good sense dialed "911" and within minutes I was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where I was admitted to the emergency room.

Dr. Ali Shakiban spent over three hours in the emergency and special care units keeping me breathing and alive.

How do you say thank-you to such devoted men, including the two doctors who are overseeing my recovery?

The professionalism exemplified at the hospital is second to none. The staff is to be commended for its excellent patient care.

I wish to sincerely thank everyone, especially my wife for giving me a second chance at life.

Joseph Goudreau
88B Ambassador Drive.

street of great stress. The cars and the trucks and the cycles compete, to see who's the best at speed on the street.

Some day it will happen and officials will say, "This Parker's a danger, we must find a way."

Well, the smart way to do it, instead of fliriting with fate, is to do it (yes, do it), for too late is too late!

Sol R. Cohen
51 Jordt St.

Quote

"I'm the oldest and the more talented."
— Edward Asner, actor, talking about a figure showing him as TV's "Lou Grant" at Movieland Wax Museum in Buena Park, Calif.

"All it shows is that three out of 535 congressmen were formerly athletes."
— Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., denying there is a trend among voters to send ex-pro athletes to Capitol Hill. Bradley and Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., used to be basketball players; Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., was a football player. (U.S. Magazine)

"The one thing that gets me most is having my intelligence underestimated. That's when I want to choke somebody."
— James Caan, actor. (Rolling Stone)

Manchester Herald
Serving the Greater Manchester Area For 100 Years

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone (203) 648-2711
Member: United Press International

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations
Customer Service — 647-9948

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Frederic A. Barbeau, Managing Editor
Harold E. Turkington, Editor Emeritus

Berry's World

"My motto is: BE NICE TO INDIVIDUALS, even though they only account for a crummy 17 percent of our volume..."

Team of Democrats to create tax package

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative leaders have named a team of six Democrats, including dissidents and supporters of an income tax, to hammer out a tax package compromise for Connecticut's next budget.

The six-member committee on conference, led by House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, and Senate President Pro Tem James Murphy, D-Franklin, must create a package to bring into balance the state's \$2.98 billion budget for 1981-82.

Abate said Monday very few options were available and the committee would have to look at increasing the statewide sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 percent and

discuss the call for expenditure reductions.

The House and Senate closed last week over the method of raising the \$200 million to \$60 million needed to keep the next budget in the black, throwing the whole matter into the lap of a committee on conference.

Abate said he hoped to present the committee report to the Democratic House and Senate caucuses Wednesday, then drum up enough votes and bring it on the floor Thursday.

Meanwhile, Gov. William O'Neill has threatened to veto the appropriations side of the budget, which passed both chambers last month unless he has the tax package on his desk. That decision day is expected next week.

Abate named himself and Democratic Reps. Dorothy McCluskey of Branford and Irving Stolberg of New Haven to the House side of the committee.

Murphy appointed himself and Democratic Sens. Audrey Beck of Mansfield and Howard Owens of Bridgeport as the upper chamber's trio on the committee.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, D-Darien, said the appointment of all Democrats "represents a serious break with tradition which can be justified only by urgency."

He said the Democrats were more concerned with creating peace after chaos than responding public de-

mand for reduced spending.

Of the Democrats, Mrs. Beck and Stobberg, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, are outspoken proponents of a statewide personal income tax.

Owens voted against the \$60 million tax package originally approved by the Senate. Mrs. McCluskey is one of six rebel House Democrats who have vowed to oppose any new or increased taxes and scuttled passage of a caucus-endorsed \$55 million revenue package.

Any action by the committee must be by a majority vote of the members of each house on the committee.

The committee must report back to the Senate and then the House. The chambers can only vote yes or no on the committee's report.

Mrs. McCluskey and the five other House Democrats who backed their leaders want the budget back for further spending reductions.

The Senate had approved a 5 percent tax on the net income of unincorporated businesses which gross more than \$150,000.

The House Democratic caucus backed an unincorporated tax based on flat fees and increased license and permit fees, but the leaders failed to muster enough votes to get the package through.

The Democrats hold an 85-65 majority in the House and can only lose seven votes.

Revenue options a numbers game

HARTFORD (UPI) — The magic numbers in the Connecticut Legislature's taxpackage deadlock are 74 and 75 percent.

The number of available revenue options to solve the fiscal mess are few, House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, conceded Monday.

The numbers game, which has delayed the finale of the four-month budget process, breaks down as follows:

— Six disgruntled Democrats threaten the future of any revenue package in the House and need to woo only one colleague to sink the bill.

— Six Democrats are charged with coming up with a compromise to balance the \$2.98 billion appropriations bill, which passed last month and is headed toward Gov. William O'Neill's desk.

— The House Democrats, who hold an 85-65 majority, need 76 votes and the continued health of a member recuperating from heart surgery to get a package through. Majority Democrats in the 36-member Senate must keep 19 of their 23 members in line.

— An increase in the 7.5 percent statewide sales tax, already the highest in the nation, to 8 percent is one of the few options that could raise the chunk of



Christine M. Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, one of six dissident Democratic lawmakers in the Connecticut House of Representatives following a meeting with Gov. William O'Neill, Monday, insisted the group is sticking by their efforts to make a \$40 million cut in state spending. (UPI photo)

Court rejects convict's claim

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today rejected a convicted murderer's argument that his constitutional rights were violated when he was charged with escape for failing to return from a prison furlough.

The high court's unanimous ruling rejected Ronald O. Simmat's argument that it was "irrational, unjust and arbitrary" to impose the same penalty for failure to return from a furlough that would be given for a prison break.

Simmat had argued it would be "more rational" to treat the furlough violation as a parole violation, which only requires an inmate to complete his sentence and does not carry the additional sentence of an escape charge.

Simmat, who was sentenced in 1962 to life in prison for second-degree murder, left the Connecticut Correctional Institution in Somers in the custody of his father for a 10-hour furlough on March 25, 1975.

He didn't return and was captured in New Mexico on Feb. 15, 1979 and extradited to Connecticut. A day later, he was charged with escaped and later convicted after a trial before a Tolland County Superior Court judge.

On appeal to the Supreme Court, Simmat's public defender argued the state's escape law violated the equal protection and due process guarantees of the U.S. Constitution.

The high court rejected both arguments, concluding the Legislature had a "rational basis" in writing the law to treat failure to return from a furlough the same as escape.

The Legislature was entitled to view the convicted murderer as a significant public danger and to have his mother's will rehabilitative device that can be effective only if severe sanctions attend violations of furlough," the court said.

Dissidents will hold out

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, says her group of six dissident House Democrats remains adamant in its opposition to a tax on unincorporated businesses in Connecticut.

The dissidents will not accept the unincorporated business tax in any form and also will stand by their demand for additional cuts in spending, Miss Niedermeier said Monday after meeting with Gov. William O'Neill.

"I told the governor we were not acting as obstructionists, we want to work in a positive way," Miss Niedermeier said. "It's important for him to know it's not just six people but many Democrats across the state who represent many people who want tax cuts."

She said she told the governor her group continues to press for a \$40 million spending cut in the \$2.98 billion budget adopted earlier by the Legislature.

Miss Niedermeier met with O'Neill's six Democrats was completed to reach a revenue package compromise acceptable to the six rebels.

The unincorporated business tax was the basis of a Senate-approved tax package which was down to defeat in the House last week because of the opposition from the six rebels.

Their action led to the creation of the committee on conference, made up of three members each from the House and Senate — including one of the rebels, Rep. Dorothy McCluskey, D-North Branford.

The other rebels include Reps. John Mielkowski of Torrington, Joseph Farnicelli of Branford, Michael Rybak of Harwinton and Arnold Wellman of Plymouth.

Miss Niedermeier called her meeting with O'Neill "cordial," but said the governor offered little except to urge her and the other dissidents to cooperate with the Legislature. She said she would not intercede with the joint committee but the governor said he could not interfere with the legislative branch of government.

The six dissidents were joined by a single Republican back last week to a \$55 million tax package endorsed by the House Democratic caucus.

House Democratic leaders, in order to woo a seventh dissident opposed only to the tax on unincorporated businesses, pushed through a gutted version of their original plan.

The Democrats hold an 85-65 margin in the House and can only afford to lose seven votes.

Miss Niedermeier, who opposed the \$2.98

billions spending side of the budget eventually approved April 21, said the rebels were sticking by their efforts to seek cuts of \$40 million.

She said the group will release a list of proposed cuts today which would include reductions "from many areas of the budget," but declined to be more specific.

"We're working on a package but the bottom line will be a \$40-million spending cut," she said.

The Legislature has gone through a roller-coaster series of proposals — outside of an income tax and an increase in the sales tax — to raise new money to balance the 1981-82 budget and also pay off a projected \$40 million in the current fiscal year that ends June 30.

The Legislature has approved \$60 million in new revenue including higher tolls, certain Sunday gambling, a surcharge on out-of-state truck registrations, a change in the corporation tax and a \$10 surcharge on certain motor vehicle violations.

But the Niedermeier group has blocked the leadership efforts to raise an additional \$55 million in taxes — most of it in the form of an unincorporated business tax — needed to balance the budget.

U.S. liable in prison fire

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled the federal government is liable for damages in a 1977 fire that killed five inmates and injured 75 others at the Federal Correctional Institution in Danbury.

Attorneys representing more than 50 past or present inmates covered by the ruling Monday said the decision could leave the government facing damages in excess of \$1 million as a result of the fire, described as one of the worst ever in a federal prison.

The ruling by U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly came in a second group of suits filed as a result of the fire, described as one of the worst ever in a federal prison.

An earlier group of suits was settled in August 1979.

"On the issue of liability, the court accord-

ingly finds in favor of the plaintiffs," Daly concluded in a 15-page ruling based on a week of testimony at a February trial.

Daly, who had separated the liability and damage sections of the trial, was expected to set a second hearing to decide what damages should be awarded to the inmates.

In his ruling, Daly blamed the government and prison officials for not developing a workable plan for fighting fires and evacuating inmates, for failing to use emergency equipment and for not providing quick access for the Danbury Fire Department.

"Inmates in a correctional institution are at the mercy of their keepers," he wrote.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal had no comment on the judge's ruling, saying he had not read the opinion yet and did not want to discuss a case pending before the court.

Five inmates died of smoke inhalation and 75 other inmates and at least one guard and firefighter were injured when the pre-dawn fire burned through a dormitory at the minimum-security prison in Danbury.

A subsequent investigation of the fire by the Connecticut NAAP took issue with the prison's failure to follow fire regulations, adequately assess the severity of the fire and flammable materials used in construction of the unit.

Challenges are killed; conviction will stand

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's highest court today upheld the murder conviction of an East Haddam man charged with the 1977 slaying of a woman who was shot to death in a lot over her husband's garage.

The high court's unanimous opinion rejected a number of challenges lodged by attorneys for Gary Stankowski, who claimed the Aug. 25, 1977 death of Valerie Vickers in East Haddam's Moods section was an accident.

Stankowski was charged with shooting Ms. Vickers after a group of five people went to the lot over the garage after meeting outside a bar where they allegedly smoked marijuana and drank liquor.

Testimony in the Middlesex County Superior Court trial showed the group then allegedly went to the lot to "finish the gin and have some marijuana."

The justices rejected seven claims where Stankowski's attorneys alleged that then-Superior Court Judge Henry J. Naruk had erred in the man's trial.

Stankowski's lawyers took issue with Naruk's denial of motions for acquittal and a new trial, evidence the judge allowed at the trial and the instructions given to the grand jury which indicted Stankowski and the jury which convicted him.

In other cases, the high court also upheld lower court rulings that a resident of the state's Long Lane School was legally a delinquent and that a defendant in another case was legally ruled a persistent felony offender.

Bridgeport Superior Court Judge Robert D. Glass had ruled the unidentified resident of Long Lane in Middletown a delinquent after finding that the youth had inflicted injuries on two workers at his school.

Reagan not likely to quit jellybeans

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The White House has threatened a group of third graders for their warnings about the dangers of eating too many jellybeans, but has given no indication that President Reagan plans to change his favorite snack.

The pupils, Abbe Loveland Tuller School wrote Reagan telling him that his passion for jellybeans could end up giving him cavities and suggested that he substitute fruit and vegetables for jellybeans.

The students, who had been encouraged by teacher Roberta Pabian, received a reply from the White House thanking them for the suggestions but giving no indication if Reagan would cut back on jellybeans.

The founders never promised that making it work was going to be easy. Jesse Helms is doing his considerable best to prove them right.

Druggists held in fraud

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Two pharmacists working in Bridgeport have been charged with vendor fraud and conspiracy for allegedly submitting \$50 false invoices to the state's Medicaid program.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said Ernest R. Krackich, 48, of Stratford and Michael W. Licamele, 41, of Fairfield were arrested Monday on warrants issued in Bridgeport Superior Court.

Each was charged with two counts of vendor fraud in obtaining payment for goods sold to a beneficiary of state aid and one count of conspiracy to commit vendor fraud, McGuigan said.

Licamele is vice president and Krackich is secretary of Terrace Pharmacy Inc. of Bridgeport, McGuigan said in a statement from his Wallingford office.

The warrants alleged that between June 2, 1979, and June 6, 1980, the two men submitted \$50 false invoices to the state Department of Income Maintenance for prescriptions allegedly filled by them on behalf of 93 Medicaid recipients.

Terrace Pharmacy received \$11,202 payment on allegedly false billings. The warrants stated the prescriptions were not authorized by a physician and were not received by Medicaid recipients.

Krackich and Licamele were released without written promises to appear in Bridgeport Superior Court on June 3, McGuigan said.

Ask any of over 32,000 brides who own a Michaels Treasure Chest diamond

They'll vouch for the superior color, cut and clarity, and so will Michaels... in writing.

Our 81st Year as Trusted Jewelers
DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Hartford-New Britain-West Hartford
American Express/Master Charge/VISA/Discover



Site preparation

Work on preparing the site for the construction of an addition to Cheney Technical School is underway at the school. The planned expansion will increase the facilities at the school to hopefully allow for the enrollment of a larger student body. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Local sewer outlay may rise

MANCHESTER — The Reagan administration's unwillingness to fund the construction phase of a nationwide sewer system improvement program may leave Manchester holding the bag for most of the cost of a \$13.5 million sewer project, already in the design stage.

Public Works Director Jay J. Giles said that the town was originally scheduled to pay for 10 percent of the total expansion cost, with the state responsible for 15 percent and the federal government for 75 percent.

The town's share could be as much as \$9 million if the federal government does not appropriate the federal funds for construction, Giles said. A bond issue would then have to be considered by voters.

In Manchester, the Public Works Department has planned to use the federal funds to increase the capacity of the sewage treatment plant from the current 6.5 million gallons of water per day to 8.25 million gallons. The Reagan administration

has indicated that it wants federal dollars to go only to "high priority" projects, ones expected to have a significant effect on improving the environment as it now exists. Projects like Manchester's, designed to accommodate future growth of the town and resulting added pollution problems, are not likely to be eligible under the new regulations, Giles said.

Other problems exist in matching the federal regulations with the needs of a town such as Manchester, he said. Any discharge of 50,000 gallons per day into the sewage system is considered to be industrial, regardless of the source of sewage. He indicated that some

large residential facilities such as apartment complexes could exceed that limit and make the town ineligible for funds which would cover its sewage system.

Design of the expansion project is now underway, and Giles said the town did receive a federal grant of about one million for that expense. The total costs of the design work is expected to reach \$1.25 million when it is complete.

More detailed information concerning the funding of the project should be available in October, Giles said.



Loose moose

A young bull moose surprised residents of Howard Street in Bangor, Maine, Sunday, when it appeared from a wooded area on U.S. Route 2, trotted through a residential area, and back to the woods. The moose experienced several near misses by cars on the busy highway. (UPI photo)

Three injured in two-car accident

MANCHESTER — Three adults and a four-year-old child were seriously injured Monday afternoon in a brutal two-car accident at the intersection of Spencer Street and Channing Drive. Fire and police spokesmen said.

All four crash victims were originally taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, but two adults were later transferred to Hartford Hospital.

Adam Smith, 4, of 109 Faulkner Drive, was listed in serious but stable condition this morning in Manchester Memorial Hospital where he is undergoing tests.

The operator of the late-model American sedan in which Smith was a passenger was transferred to Hartford Hospital with serious head injuries. A Hartford Hospital spokeswoman today said the driver, Kathryn Walsh, 23, of 43 Ridge St., is in good condition and recovering from head injuries.

The operator of the second vehicle, John Kelle, 18, of 27 Gail Road, East Hartford, was treated for head contusions yesterday at Manchester Memorial and released.

A passenger in the car he was driving, Eleanor Kelle, 51, of the same address, was taken to Hartford Hospital where a spokeswoman today listed her in stable condition, but suffering trauma.

Details of the 5:51 p.m. accident are incomplete, pending the completion of police and fire department reports. Fire Department rescue personnel spent almost an hour at the scene yesterday, assisting in rescue ef-

orts. In another incident, police Monday morning arrested John Stewart, 22, of 40 Olcott St., Apt. 127, after he failed to turn himself in on an outstanding warrant charging him with issuing a bad check and failure to appear.

Police said they approached Stewart as he attempted to flee his apartment through a window. He was taken to headquarters and booked.

In the process, police discovered four credit cards belonging to a former occupant of Stewart's apartment building. Stewart was subsequently charged with credit card theft and forgery of symbols of value.

He was held yesterday on \$500 bond and is scheduled June 2 to appear in Manchester Superior Court.

School to present third music event

MANCHESTER — The music department at Keeney Street School will present its third annual spring program on Monday, May 18.

The beginners band, the advanced band, the string ensemble and the chorus will perform.

The chorus will present the operetta, "How the West Was Really Won." Performances are at 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Student art work will be on display, and at the evening program, recognition will be given to all the volunteers who have helped throughout the school year. Everyone is invited to attend any of the performances.

PEARL TV and APPLIANCES

Brand Names You Know With Service You Can Trust

649 Main St. Manchester 643-2171

Eskimos and birds puzzle educators

By NANCY THOMPSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — "Quick, who's got Eskimos in the Arctic?" Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy asked.

"Birds. I've got big birds," a man in the audience answered. And for three minutes Monday, the Board of Education members and the audience at the board meeting proceeded to take sides in the Eskimo/bird split.

The occasion wasn't a discussion of unwanted houseguests or obscure curriculum offerings, but an environmental game conducted as part of a presentation about the Environmental Education Center.

Kennedy led the board members and audience in the game usually played by students at the school system's environmental center. Each participant received a green index card with a fact printed

on it. The object of the game was to form groups of people whose cards had related facts.

The purpose of the game, Sanchez said, was to show how environmental education works.

"You get all these bits of information through the news media and various sources and they're difficult to put together," Sanchez said. "That's what environmental education tries to do, get people to put things together."

At the end of the three-minute time limit, two groups had tentatively formed around facts relating to the Arctic and those relating to birds.

"It's a good way to get circulation going," Sanchez said. Kennedy, who ducked into the hallway after finding his Arctic counterparts, commented, "It's a good time to go out for a drink of water."



Mark Gage
VERNON — Mark Gage, 18, of 49 Davis Ave., Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

Born in Hartford, he was a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School in Manchester. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home at 76 Prospect St. with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery.

Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Contributions may be made to St. Bernard's Church.

George P. Swanson
MANCHESTER — George P. Swanson, 81, of 124 Tanner St. died suddenly Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Woodstock Jan. 25, 1900 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1934. He was employed as a toolmaker at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford for 18 years, retiring in 1965.

He was a member of North United Methodist Church of Manchester and Israel Putnam Lodge No. 33 IOOF of Putnam and the Manchester Senior Citizens.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. David (Thema) Kennedy of Manchester and Mrs. Barbara S. McGill of Freshmeadows, N.Y.; six grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home at 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the North United Methodist Church Building Fund, 300 Parker St., Manchester.

Marley, reggae king, dies of brain cancer
MIAMI (UPI) — Bob Marley, the foremost exponent of Jamaica's hard-driving reggae music, has died of brain cancer. He was 36.

Marley, who had been undergoing treatment for his cancer in a West German clinic, died Monday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital with several members of his family at his bedside.

Jamaicans from all walks of life mourned the death of the man who made the island nation's reggae music and its Rastafarian sect famous throughout the world. The two island-wide radio networks played his records non-stop.

His body was to be flown to his native Jamaica for Rastafarian funeral services, but no further details of the arrangements were announced.

Jamaican Prime Minister Edward Seaga, who earlier this year granted Marley the Order of Merit, the nation's third highest award, issued a statement praising the musician as "a cultural ambassador."

"Bob Marley's work was primarily responsible for Jamaica's reggae music gaining worldwide acceptance," Seaga said. "He became a cultural ambassador for Jamaica, expressing the need for unity among peoples of different colors, tongues and creeds."

"Bob Marley was a living example for his Rastafarian brethren, the poor and, in fact, for people from all walks of life."

Marley with his group, The Wailers, popularized reggae, an offbeat Jamaican music with roots in Caribbean dance forms and American soul, around the world. During his 17-year musical career, he sold more than 20 million albums worldwide for earnings that reportedly exceeded \$100 million — equal to about one-tenth of Jamaica's gross national product.

His music reflected his angry, often tragic view of the world as well as his deep belief in the Rastafarian teachings, which predict God eventually will save his black children from the exploits of the white man in "Babylon."

SPORTS

Cooney in line for title shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — For Gerry Cooney, it's onward to a title shot with world Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver this fall. For Ken Norton, it's the end of his career — and luckily not the end of his life.

Cooney took only 54 seconds of the first round Monday night to completely destroy Norton in their scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden. The triumph, the unbeaten Cooney's 25th, set him up for a title shot with Weaver this fall.

Cooney, a 24-year-old former construction worker ranked No. 1 by the WBA and the World Boxing Council, trapped the former WBC champion in his own corner and unloaded a barrage of punches that left Norton unconscious as referee Tony Perez stepped in and ended the slaughter with Norton draped on the bottom

strand of the ropes. "Kenmy looked bad," Perez said. "His eyes were rolled up and he didn't know where he was. He was in really bad shape and he was taking one helluva beating. The lower strand was holding him up and that's what kept him from going right out. I had to grab Gerry and get him away."

"The way Kenmy looked, one or two more shots would have been fatal," Cooney said. "I was 21 knockouts, had already agreed to meet Weaver this fall, but he had to get past Norton first. Cooney's co-manager, Mike Jones, said a press conference would be held in the "near future" regarding the fall matchup.

WBC champion Larry Holmes has said he wants to fight Cooney and then retire. Don King, who promotes Holmes' bouts, was at the fight.

As he was leaving, King shouted "Larry Holmes, Larry Holmes." Jones and Cooney's other co-manager, Mike Jones, said a press conference would be held in the "near future" regarding the fall matchup.

For Cooney, it appears that the two titles are the only thing he can go after. There simply is no one else for him to fight or nothing to gain

from fighting anyone other than Weaver or Holmes in the sparsely talented heavyweight division. The most tangible and profitable route for Cooney would appear to be the fight with Weaver, which he is expected to win. From there, a unification bout with Holmes that would pit two undefeated champions against each other for the first time since Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier fought in 1971.

"I got one step closer to my goal," Cooney said at the postfight news conference. "The heavyweight championship of the world, I don't go around bragging and saying how great I am. I just go out and do my job and let my managers handle the rest."

Norton, who was unconscious for two to three minutes after the fight and had to be revived with oxygen, appeared to be all right at the con-

ference. "I didn't expect him to come out and hit that hard right away," Norton said. "I was backing up. That was my mistake. He punches harder than I thought. He punches harder than Larry Holmes, but he's not as quick. He's quicker than I thought he was, though."

Norton, 42-7-1, who has always had problems with hard punchers, was taken out by former heavyweight champion George Foreman in two rounds and Earnie Shavers in one round. When asked to compare Cooney's punching power with Foreman's, Norton quipped, "I don't know. I didn't have my gauge with me tonight."

Norton's manager, Jack Cohen, indicated that Norton, who says he is 35 years old but is believed to be closer to 40, should retire. "It's my opinion he should retire, but it's up

to him to make the decision." Cooney said that he was afraid he might have hurt Norton seriously. "I got a little bit frightened," Cooney said. "I was hurting him and I knew he was unconscious. I was frightened. He was unconscious and he was just laying on the ropes. I hit him with a right to the jaw and then I hit him to the body and I heard him gasp — I knew he was hurt. Then I started going upstairs and downstairs and I knew he was out on his feet."

One of the ring doctors, Edwin Campbell, also thought Norton may have been hurt seriously. "Both Dr. Earl Shaw and Frank Folk were in the ring before me," Campbell said. "My first reaction was fear, but Perez stopped it just right. He was completely unconscious for two or three minutes."

Turning profiled as PGA caddy

Familiar face appears in the May 1 issue of Sports Illustrated, the finest sports publication on the market.

Dennis Turning, a professional caddy for Andy Bean on the PGA tour, is profiled along with several of the other top bag loaders.

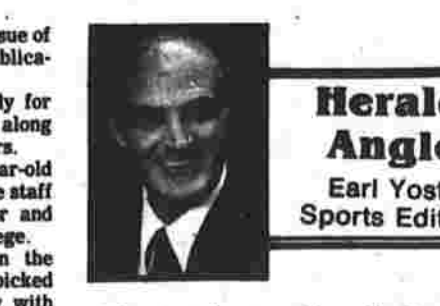
Before going on "tour," the 36-year-old handsome Turning was employed on the staff of Regal's Men's Shop in Manchester and attended Manchester Community College.

Turning now in his sixth year on the lucrative circuit (event for caddies), picked up the nickname Disco after dancing with Phyllis Diller in Cecil's, a Palm Springs, Calif., night spot while he was working in the Bob Hope Desert. Classic.

Turning, on a bet, walked over and asked the comedian to dance and she accepted. Two years ago Turning dropped his affiliation with Tom Kite and joined up with Bean. Last year Bean was No. 4 on the PGA tour money list which meant Turning made an excellent salary over and above his \$200 weekly guarantee.

A caddy also gets at least five percent and up to 10 percent of a pro's earnings, which means that Turning was able to travel first class, live comfortably and still put aside a few dollars for a rainy day.

Turning, a low handicap player in his own



right, started out working with John Schee, still a comparative unknown, but got his feet "wet" in the caddy trade. For the next two years he was associated with Eddie Pearce and was a regular eating at fast food restaurants and doubling and tripling up with fellow caddies in securing lodging nightly at second class hotels to make both ends meet.

Those days disappeared when Turning signed on with Kite, one of the budding young tour members in 1976. Kite made money and so do the caddy.

Today, Turning is living high in his partnership with Bean. A parting of the ways from Kite to Bean took place last year during the British Open. When Turning heard Bean was on the look for

a new caddy, he made his services available and they were accepted. Turning never regretted the move as Bean made \$100,000 more than Kite extracted from the rich PGA tour.

The 6-3, long-haired 160-pound Connecticut man, formerly of Glastonbury, is considered the sharpest dresser among the regular caddies on tour.

Turning's clothes while lugging the clubs of Bean are top-grade and comparable to the playing pros, some of whom look sharp as male models. Turning has been approached to do some modeling of golf clothes but has declined to travel from city to city has not been able to fit it into his schedule.

Fortunately for Turning, pro Pete Jacobsen wears the same size clothes. Jacobsen is on the receiving end of complete wardrobes frequently and many are passed along to Turning.

Part of the young caddy's makeup is a gold chain with a pendant of a caddy lugging a bag.

Turning has traveled over the past half dozen years from coast to coast and has been included in several European tours, an experience and education in itself.

With the right pro, caddying can be a most enjoyable and profitable occupation.

Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Frazier's son impressive

NEW YORK (UPI) — When former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier bellows instructions to his son, Marvis, it's as if he wishes he were in there himself — and he might be soon.

"I don't see anybody out there that I can't beat," said the 37-year-old Frazier after watching his son run his pro record to 4-0 by stopping Steve Zouki with 47 seconds to go in their six-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

"If I come back, I'd like to be here at the Garden. My boy know I can do it and everybody in the gym knows I can do it. It's just convincing the ladies (in the family). It's not the money, I just love it. I don't want to take my attention, though, away from Marvis. If I can do it without affecting him, then I will be all right. I am a master of boxing now."

As far as any particular opponents are concerned, Frazier said, "I'll come out of the hat, it really doesn't matter."

That's how much Cooney got for stopping an obviously over-the-hill and practically defenseless Ken Norton in 54 seconds of the first round at Madison Square Garden Monday night. He not only stopped him, he nearly demolished him, clubbing the washed-out-looking former World Boxing Council heavyweight champion into such a semi-conscious state that an oxygen tank was brought into the ring.

Artistically and financially, the fight wasn't much. If Norton, who began covering up less than 30 seconds after the start, landed as many as six blows, I certainly didn't see them. What I did see was one patron among the sparse gathering of 7,500 holding his hand to his nose at the end of the bout.

Norton really had no business in the same ring with Cooney. He says he's 36, but he's at least three years older and appeared positively ancient against the stronger, 25-year-old Cooney. The very first punch he took, a right to the jaw, almost sent him to the canvas.

He went into an accordion-like half-squint in his corner after that first punch, and sank lower and lower like the sun does in the west with each succeeding blow by Cooney. Finally, referee Tony Perez stepped in and pushed Cooney away. It was a merciful act of Christian charity.

"Kenmy looked bad," Perez said. "His eyes were rolled up. He didn't know where he was. The strand was holding him up or else he would've gone out. I jumped in and had to grab Gerry. One or two more shots and it could have been fatal."

For Cooney — who will meet Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association heavyweight titleholder, sometime this fall — the cap set ultimately for a shot at Larry Holmes, the WBC champ — it was his 25th straight victory and 21st knockout. He went into the fight with

dropped inside to the body and went down. I heard him gasp. I was taught by Victor Valle to watch my opponent at all times so I watched his eyes and I could see he was hurt. I was worried I might hurt him real bad. I got a little frightened."

Norton didn't look anything like the same fighter who outpointed Muhammad Ali and broke his jaw in San Diego eight years ago. What he resembled more was the fighter who George Foreman flattened in two rounds in Caracas, Venezuela in 1974 and who Earnie Shavers knocked in one round in Las Vegas, Nev., two years ago.

Typically, Norton had no alibis for his poor showing. That's his way. He doesn't gloat in victory or complain in defeat, even when it happens to be the kind of controversial one he suffered in his third meeting with Ali five years ago at Yankee Stadium. Many who saw that fight thought he should have gotten the 15-round decision, but Ali did instead.

Norton was broken-breasted over that, but he didn't cry. Nor did he do so after what happened to him against Cooney.

Asked for his reaction to the fight, the 225-pound Jacksonville, Ill., native simply said, "I think it's self-explanatory. I didn't expect Gerry to come that quickly."

Doggily, and maybe foolishly, Norton refused to say he was all through now.

"I don't know," he said, particularly since he doesn't need the money. He was a millionaire before Monday night's fight and he made \$25,000 more.

"It's my opinion he should retire, but it's up to him to make the decision," Cohen said. "I think if he would've gotten past the first round he could have done all right, but that's only my conjecture. Cooney is a good fighter."

Yes, but how good? That question only makes Cooney laugh.

"When I get finished fighting," he said, "I hope people still are asking whether I've been tipped and I'd also hope it (a short win) happens in my time."



Sports Parade
Milt Richman

turned inside to the body and went down. I heard him gasp. I was taught by Victor Valle to watch my opponent at all times so I watched his eyes and I could see he was hurt. I was worried I might hurt him real bad. I got a little frightened."

Norton didn't look anything like the same fighter who outpointed Muhammad Ali and broke his jaw in San Diego eight years ago. What he resembled more was the fighter who George Foreman flattened in two rounds in Caracas, Venezuela in 1974 and who Earnie Shavers knocked in one round in Las Vegas, Nev., two years ago.

Typically, Norton had no alibis for his poor showing. That's his way. He doesn't gloat in victory or complain in defeat, even when it happens to be the kind of controversial one he suffered in his third meeting with Ali five years ago at Yankee Stadium. Many who saw that fight thought he should have gotten the 15-round decision, but Ali did instead.

Norton was broken-breasted over that, but he didn't cry. Nor did he do so after what happened to him against Cooney.

Asked for his reaction to the fight, the 225-pound Jacksonville, Ill., native simply said, "I think it's self-explanatory. I didn't expect Gerry to come that quickly."

Doggily, and maybe foolishly, Norton refused to say he was all through now.

"I don't know," he said, particularly since he doesn't need the money. He was a millionaire before Monday night's fight and he made \$25,000 more.

"It's my opinion he should retire, but it's up to him to make the decision," Cohen said. "I think if he would've gotten past the first round he could have done all right, but that's only my conjecture. Cooney is a good fighter."

Yes, but how good? That question only makes Cooney laugh.

"When I get finished fighting," he said, "I hope people still are asking whether I've been tipped and I'd also hope it (a short win) happens in my time."



Turning profiled as PGA caddy

Familiar face appears in the May 1 issue of Sports Illustrated, the finest sports publication on the market.

Dennis Turning, a professional caddy for Andy Bean on the PGA tour, is profiled along with several of the other top bag loaders.

Before going on "tour," the 36-year-old handsome Turning was employed on the staff of Regal's Men's Shop in Manchester and attended Manchester Community College.

Turning now in his sixth year on the lucrative circuit (event for caddies), picked up the nickname Disco after dancing with Phyllis Diller in Cecil's, a Palm Springs, Calif., night spot while he was working in the Bob Hope Desert. Classic.

Turning, on a bet, walked over and asked the comedian to dance and she accepted. Two years ago Turning dropped his affiliation with Tom Kite and joined up with Bean. Last year Bean was No. 4 on the PGA tour money list which meant Turning made an excellent salary over and above his \$200 weekly guarantee.

A caddy also gets at least five percent and up to 10 percent of a pro's earnings, which means that Turning was able to travel first class, live comfortably and still put aside a few dollars for a rainy day.

Turning, a low handicap player in his own

Rain keeps cars-off track

Whittingtons ask to review ruling

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Bill and Don Whittington argued in vain with USAC officials and all other drivers pushed the car through the crowd.

Removing the Whittingtons' cars from the original qualifying line would not have been so tragic to the team if weather did not threaten to cut the process severely short.

All cars that received a spot in the original qualification draw, and five others in line when rain stopped qualifying Saturday, are promised a chance to make the field, but all other cars do not have a guaranteed opportunity.

One driver present in Gasoline Alley Monday was rookie Herm Johnson, who was one of nine drivers to qualify Saturday. He got his car in the field at an average speed of 185.874 mph.

"We're getting the car ready for the race," said Johnson, explaining his presence at the track. "We have some engine trouble to work on. We won't be ready until Thursday or Friday."

Johnson was a victim of the weather one year ago, when rain closed the track just as he was in position to make an attempt.

Both cars can line up at rear

Both cars can line up at rear

Both cars can line up at rear

Both cars can line up at rear

East girls HCC track champs

Taking first placements in five of 15 events, East Catholic girls track team captured the Hartford County Conference (HCC) Championship Meet yesterday at Xavier High in Middletown with a total of 84 points.

Northwest Catholic was runner-up with 54 points followed by host Mercy St. Paul 27 and South Catholic 20. Aquinas did not have a team entered.

Sue Messier took the 100-meter hurdles for the Eagles with a clocking of 18.3. Teri Kittredge led a sweep of the top three places in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:36. Kathy Kittredge and Robin Kaminski were 2-3 in the event for East.

Linda Reddy led a 1-2-3 Eagle sweep in the 3,000-meter run with a time of 11:27. Anne Charest and Maggie Sullivan were second and third respectively for East.

Ann Temple took the high jump hurdles for the Eagles with a time of 1.50. Wendy (SP), 2. K. Kittredge (EC), 3. Kaminski (EC), 4. Casey (EWC) 2:36.6, 5. Falkowski (EC) 5:36, 6. 199. Jayne Paardenkooper (M), 2. Jackie Paardenkooper (M), 3. Temple (EC), 4. M. Evans (EC) 3:00.1, 5. Reddy (EC), 2. Charest (EC), 3. Mag Sullivan (EC), 4. Blodreau (SP) 11:02.7, 5. 1,000 relay: 1. Northwest, 2. St. Paul, 3. South, 4. Mercy no time given.

400 relay: 1. Northwest, 2. St. Paul, 3. South, 4. Mercy no time given. 800 hurdles: 1. Hayes (NW), 2. McDermott (EC), 3. Kearns (M), 4. Hempel (EC) 5:20, 5. 1,000: 1. T. Kittredge (EC), 0. K.

Simsbury relay stops Tribe

Hallying from a four-run deficit, Simsbury High scored twice in the top of the ninth inning to trip Manchester High, 5-4, in CCLL baseball action yesterday at Kelley Field.

The victory moves the Trojans to 10-4 in the league and overall and into a three-way tie in the CCLL with East Hartford and Concord.

The setback snaps an Indian three game winning streak and sends the Silk Towers to 7-7 in the league and 8-7 overall.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday afternoon against Concord High in West Hartford.

The Silk Towers built a 4-0 lead with a two-run third inning and three markers in the fourth and sixth frames.

Joe Panaro singled in the third and scored on Alex Brinell's triple. He scored on a Chris Schaeffer RBI single.

Indian girls qualify for softball tourney

Avengeing an earlier reversal, Manchester High girls softball team qualified for the State Tournament yesterday with an 11-5 duke over CCLL foe Simsbury High in Simsbury.

The victory moves the Silk Towers to 9-5 for the season with four regular season games left. It also marked the 101st career victory for Tribe Coach Mary Fagnant, who notched No. 100 last Wednesday against East Hartford.

Simsbury dips to 10-4 with the setback. The Indians scored three times in the first inning, led by home runs by Kathy Cooney and Georganee Ebersold and a fielder's choice by Beth MacDonald.

Manchester's next outing is Wednesday afternoon against Concord High in West Hartford.

The Silk Towers built a 4-0 lead with a two-run third inning and three markers in the fourth and sixth frames.

Joe Panaro singled in the third and scored on Alex Brinell's triple. He scored on a Chris Schaeffer RBI single.

Last night's softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Center Congo vs. E.F.S., 6 - Keeney Park
Gardner vs. E.F.S., 6 - Nike
Chambers vs. MB's, 7:30 - Nike
LaStrada vs. Farr's, 6 - Fitzgerald
Barrows vs. Fogarty's, 7:30 - Nike
Stevens vs. Gino, 7:30 - Robertson

IRISH vs. BA's, 6 - Robertson
Purdy vs. Ter Personal Ter, 6 - Pagan
D.J. vs. E.K.s, 6 - Charter Oak
Clark vs. Stevens, 7:30 - Fitzgerald

NORTHERN
Alliance Printers turned back North United Methodist, 8-5, last night at Robertson Park. Paul Zura drilled three hits and Tom Vescey and Tom Thibodeau two apiece for Alliance. Kurt Cowles, Bill Cupper, Wayne Steely and Earl Custer each had a pair for Methodist.

WEST SIDE
Seven runs in the sixth inning powered Manchester Police past Bellevue Painters, 14-11, at Pagan Field. Howe Beeler, Rich Busch and Marty Jordan each had two hits for Police.

DUSTY
CBT whipped Vittner's, 15-5, at Keney Field. Al Falco and Cliff Hassel each had three hits and five others two apiece for CBT. Tim Ellis, Dave Vittner, Matt Archambault and Billy Hilsinki each had two hits for Vittner's.

WOMEN'S REC
Three runs in the top of the seventh was the difference as Talaga Associates got by the Bucklanders, 8-5, at Charter Oak Park. Bonnie Gind, Cindy Cornish and Liz Beckley each ripped two hits for Talaga's. Annette McCall had three hits and Debbie Peltier, Penny Gagnon and Debbie Triggs two apiece for Bucklanders.

Tennis

East boys win
East Catholic boys' tennis team dumped St. Bernard, 6-1, yesterday at Manchester Community College courts.

The Eagle netters are now 3-3 for the season. Results: Podgural (SB) def. Stearns 7-5, 6-0; Wayne (EC) def. O'Brien 6-2, 6-0; Kenedy (EC) def. Broder 6-3, 7-6; Rondonne (EC) def. Podgural 6-2, 6-4; Daigle-Deperris (EC) def. Passarello-Pettrilli 6-1, 6-4; Hovanec-Mara (EC) def. O'Brien 6-2, 6-1; Dean-Dean (EC) def. Broder-Dennis 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

Tribe girls bow
Below the 500 level is the Manchester High girls' tennis team after yesterday's 7-9 setback to Simsbury High.

The Silk Towers stand 2-3 for the season. Results: Smith (S) def. Ziebarth 6-2, 6-0; Holmes (S) def. Anthony 6-0, 6-1; Sothorn (S) def. Bayer 6-2, 6-1; Batagowski (S) def. Cosgrove 6-0, 6-0; DeSalvo-Ar (S) def. Brown-Anderson 6-4, 6-2; Amos-Burbaum (S) def. Patacki-Szarka 6-1, 6-4; Halligan-Kursen (S) def. Weiss-Lucek 6-3, 6-1.

Back to work
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Striking employees of Hillerich & Brady Co., makers of Louisville Slugger baseball bats, have approved a new three-year contract, union and company officials reported today.

Maintenance crews were at work today at the H&B plant in nearby Jeffersville, Ind., preparing for Tuesday's scheduled resumption of production.

Tech golfers still winless

Cheney Tech golf team remained winless as it dropped a pair of 18-hole verdicts to RHAM High and Bolton High yesterday at Manchester Country Club.

The Raiders had 27 hits in the opener and 16 more in the nightcap. Paul Frenette had two homers and a single, Joe VanOudenove a double and homer and Tom Jenkins and Leo Williamson each two hits for Moriarty's in the opener. In the nightcap, VanOudenove had a grand slam homer, Frenette singled and homered and Rich Belkewicz and Carl Hesel two hits apiece for Moriarty's.

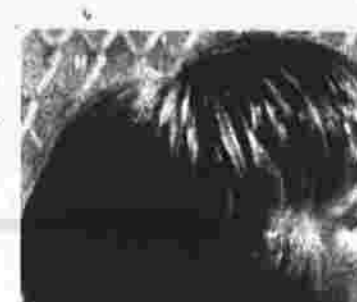
Merrill Lynch Barrows of Simsbury took a doubleheader from Sportsman Cafe, 18-3 and 20-1, last night at Robertson Park. Barrows had 24 hits in the opener and 22 more in the nightcap. Paul Grub had two homers and a single, Mike Bellgard had four hits and Grah and John Locks two apiece.

Cheney is 0-8 for the season. Two victories were notched by the Iling boys' track team as it scored 50 points against 45 for DePaloo and 7 for J.P. Kennedy in a meet in Southington.

Iling jayvee baseball team topped J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday, 5-1. Bobby Blake and Dave Brasfield each had two hits for the 4-1 young Rams. John Tracy, 2-0, gained the mound triumph.

Boyhood ball dream fell short for Sullivan

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter



Ray Sullivan in new role Coaching Bennett Junior High nine

One dream is another's reality. For 650 the dream of being a major league baseball player became reality.

For former Manchester High standout Ray Sullivan, however, it never came true.

A rare arm and "just being too old" short-circuited the dreams Sullivan possessed and nurtured since age eight.

"I started to think about being a major league baseball player when I was eight," voiced Sullivan, currently filling a role as security guard at Junior High. "I would hit the whiteball around and just loved it. And I would play with kids in the neighborhood who were in junior high and loved it."

Sullivan, with his dream, elected not to specialize in high school and was a three-sport-a-year performer. He earned nine varsity letters. "I don't regret having played three sports (soccer, basketball, baseball). I never really lifted weights because of basketball. I wish I had lifted but I'm glad I played three sports," he contradicted himself.

The three varsity baseball seasons in high school were productive for Sullivan. He batted .373 his junior year and followed it up with a .375 senior campaign. His holding a shortstop was also above average. The combination drew interest from the area major league scouts and he was requested to fill out 10-11 information cards for pro teams.

He went on for a year, to Wilbraham Academy before entering Eastern Connecticut State College. "I wish I had studied more in high school," Sullivan states remorsefully, adding he would've preferred attending UConn. He's currently three courses short of his degree. Sullivan's major is applied social relations.

Catholic linkmen record first wins

Breaking into the win column — twice — yesterday was the East Catholic girls' softball team.

Bulkeley (EC) def. Ferniak 3-0, Bulkeley (H) def. Zgoda 3-0, Wallace (EC) def. Wacht 3-0, Palmer (EC) def. Londt 3-0. East won medal point, 342-377. East vs. South.

East Catholic girls' softball team evened its record yesterday with a 7-2 win over Hartford Park at Pope Park in Hartford.

The Eagles stand even at 6-6 with their next outing today against South Catholic at Nike Field at 3:15.

Mimi Laneri lured the first two innings and Evs Evans the final five with the help of getting the win. They combined to yield three hits, issue three walks and fan six.

East opened the scoring in the first on a double steal with Stacy Simmons scoring. It added two runs in the second on freshman Jill Gardner's RBI single and bases-loaded walk to Kathy Sheehan.

Three runs came home in the sixth on a Lynn Cully single, a passed ball and groundout by Michele Leavitt. Leavitt walked with the bags jammed in the seventh for the final East marker.

Eagle softballers outscore Hartford

East Catholic girls' softball team evened its record yesterday with a 7-2 win over Hartford Park at Pope Park in Hartford.

The Eagles stand even at 6-6 with their next outing today against South Catholic at Nike Field at 3:15.

Mimi Laneri lured the first two innings and Evs Evans the final five with the help of getting the win. They combined to yield three hits, issue three walks and fan six.

East opened the scoring in the first on a double steal with Stacy Simmons scoring. It added two runs in the second on freshman Jill Gardner's RBI single and bases-loaded walk to Kathy Sheehan.

Three runs came home in the sixth on a Lynn Cully single, a passed ball and groundout by Michele Leavitt. Leavitt walked with the bags jammed in the seventh for the final East marker.

Cully and Gardner each had two hits to pace the Eagles. Leavitt had two RBI.

Not worried
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton said he is not worried about the team's slow start, which has sent Milwaukee get off to a 1-12 start for fourth place in the American League East.

Fouls on centers have hurt Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Moses Malone is 82 inches high, weighs 235 pounds, is the premier rebounder in the NBA, and is easy to spot in a crowd.

Cully and Gardner each had two hits to pace the Eagles. Leavitt had two RBI.

Malone said the Rockets like to use their strength, "but we aren't out there to hurt anybody. We're going to make them respect us physically. We've just got to let them know they can't hogart us around."

In addition to his fine play, Malone also has done some talking and in his more lucid quotes was more than forthcoming by the Celtics Monday and given to the team. The quote had Malone saying the Celtics "are just not that good. They play like a lot of write-ups. I didn't have that much respect for them even after they beat us 14 straight times."

Robey said the quote "would add a little fuel" to the team, but Celtics forward Larry Bird dismissed the whole matter.

"Words don't win basketball games; scoring points, rebounding and defense win basketball games," said Bird, who has had back-to-back eight-point game. "Guys talk all the time but that doesn't matter."

Bird said he was unconcerned about his 4-for-22 shooting slump in the two Houston games, much of which can be attributed to the defensive work of Robert Reid. Bird agreed that he'd have to heat it up a bit in Game 5, but also reminded reporters he has been rebounding and collecting assists to help the cause.

Lafleur hospitalized

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens' Guy Lafleur has chipped a season full of injuries and near-misses with a tonsillitis, and a spokesman for the NHL club said the right winger should be released from the hospital Wednesday.

Lafleur missed 39 games this season with an assortment of injuries and was nearly decapitated in a late-season car accident.

Inflamed tonsils had kept Lafleur out of many NHL games over the season Nov. 17. Canadiens managing director Irving Grundman finally persuaded the 29-year-old Lafleur to succumb to the surgery.

While the Celtics look to rectify the situation, the looseygoosey Rockets remain unperturbed by threats of more physical play.

Forward Billy Paultz let it be known that the Rockets weren't the only ones playing the rough stuff.

"It's an ugly, ugly game we play, but Boston can play just as ugly as we can," Paultz said. "They play ugly better than any team we've come up against. Against them, we've got to make it more than ugly. We've got to make it ugly with a little finesse."

Stays with club

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Portland Trail Blazers guard Dave Twardzik, who missed the entire 1980-81 NBA season with a back problem, will remain an active member of the organization next season.

If Twardzik's back problem does not improve, he will serve as the club's director of community relations and a member of the television broadcasting team.

While the Celtics look to rectify the situation, the looseygoosey Rockets remain unperturbed by threats of more physical play.

Forward Billy Paultz let it be known that the Rockets weren't the only ones playing the rough stuff.

"It's an ugly, ugly game we play, but Boston can play just as ugly as we can," Paultz said. "They play ugly better than any team we've come up against. Against them, we've got to make it more than ugly. We've got to make it ugly with a little finesse."

Final series starts

Islanders favored with North Stars

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Ted Hampson, who has been scouting the New York Islanders for the Minnesota North Stars, says there is one sure way for the Stars to win their first Stanley Cup.

"All we have to do is shut down the New York Islanders' top three lines and beat their goalie a few times," he said jokingly of the Islanders' goaltender, Mike Bossy.

Hampson, who played for the North Stars in the early 1970s, says the Islanders have both been sharp in the playoffs.

"Smith doesn't let in that bad goal that can really hurt you," Hampson said. "Right now I would say Billy is on top of his game."

Many of the North Stars played for Hampson at Oklahoma City, and he said he expected the dramatic success of young players like Dino Ciccarelli and Brad Palmer.

"You can't make a lot of talent and it does not surprise me," he said. "I've never heard of a team with this many young players getting so far."

"When you think of how fast this team turned its situation around, it is kind of scary," Hampson said. "Three years ago, we missed the playoffs all together. Now we're in the finals."

He won't be scared of the Islanders but he respects them," he said. "They feel a lot of same. It should be a fun game."

Philadelphia — Signed as free agents: guard Steve Junkman; offensive lineman Frank Giddens of New Mexico, Chris Kelly of Tulsa, Bill Warren of Tennessee, Doug Canine of Wisconsin, John Lash of Shillburners State and Doug Stonebrook of Iowa State; wide receivers Duane Franz of Bloomsburg State, Lynn Leong of Athlete Christian, Ed Newsome of Texas Tech and Lionel Wall of LSU; defensive backs Charles Canine of Tulsa, Mike Lash of East Stroudsburg State and Reggie Ware of Arizona.

Los Angeles — Signed as free agents: quarterback Jeff Kemp of Dartmouth, defensive back Elbert Roberts of Savannah State and wide receivers Mike Grant of UCLA and Rick Farra of San Jose State.

New England — Signed as free agents: wide receivers Reggie Brooks of Trumbull and Edward Wright of Lake Forest; tackles Charles Cassidy of Mansfield State and Bobby Hopkins of Gardner.

Indianapolis — Signed as free agents: defensive backs Arnie Pinkston of Yale and Darryl Wilson of Connecticut; kicker Florian Kempf of Penn; punter Mark Ross of Northeast Oklahoma State; and running back Ronald Tate of North Carolina Central.

Philadelphia — Signed as free agents: guard Steve Junkman; offensive lineman Frank Giddens of New Mexico, Chris Kelly of Tulsa, Bill Warren of Tennessee, Doug Canine of Wisconsin, John Lash of Shillburners State and Doug Stonebrook of Iowa State; wide receivers Duane Franz of Bloomsburg State, Lynn Leong of Athlete Christian, Ed Newsome of Texas Tech and Lionel Wall of LSU; defensive backs Charles Canine of Tulsa, Mike Lash of East Stroudsburg State and Reggie Ware of Arizona.

The Islanders have three good lines that don't seem to change their attack at all," he said. "Everybody thinks the team is made up of Mike Bossy and Bryan Troutter. But people like Butch Goring and Bob Nystrom can hurt you just as much."

It will also be important for Minnesota to stay out of the penalty box, he said.

When the Islanders get on the power play, you have a lot of talent on the ice. Denis Potvin can move the puck from the point, but so can the rest of the forwards. Every player on the ice is very dangerous. The Islanders seem to be able to score on the power play. They can put the puck away very quickly. But I think our team can score nearly as well. It could be a high-scoring series."

But goalsies Billy Smith of the Islanders and Gilles Melchior of the North Stars have both been sharp in the playoffs.

"Smith doesn't let in that bad goal that can really hurt you," Hampson said. "Right now I would say Billy is on top of his game."

Many of the North Stars played for Hampson at Oklahoma City, and he said he expected the dramatic success of young players like Dino Ciccarelli and Brad Palmer.

"You can't make a lot of talent and it does not surprise me," he said. "I've never heard of a team with this many young players getting so far."

"When you think of how fast this team turned its situation around, it is kind of scary," Hampson said. "Three years ago, we missed the playoffs all together. Now we're in the finals."

He won't be scared of the Islanders but he respects them," he said. "They feel a lot of same. It should be a fun game."

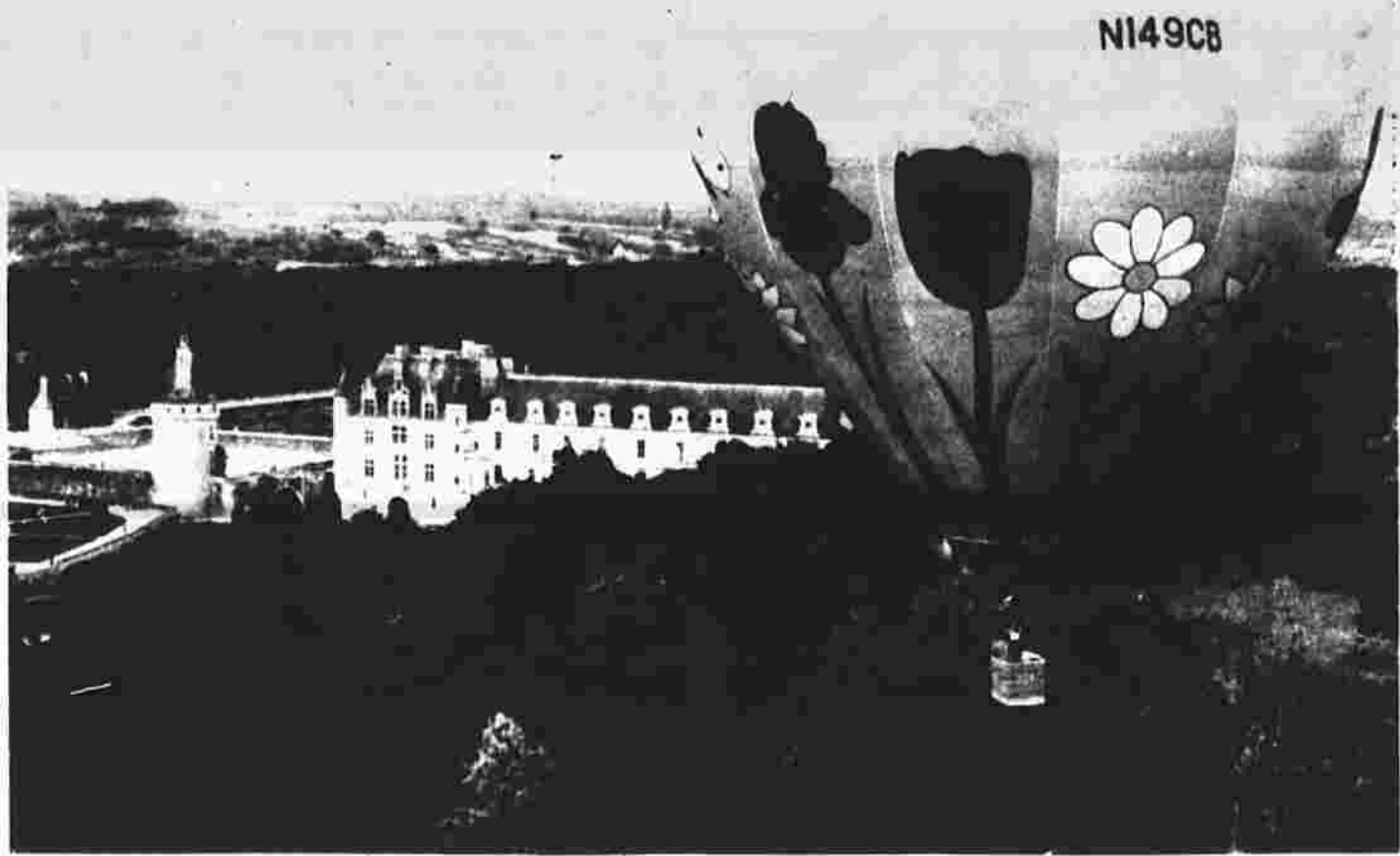
Philadelphia — Signed as free agents: guard Steve Junkman; offensive lineman Frank Giddens of New Mexico, Chris Kelly of Tulsa, Bill Warren of Tennessee, Doug Canine of Wisconsin, John Lash of Shillburners State and Doug Stonebrook of Iowa State; wide receivers Duane Franz of Bloomsburg State, Lynn Leong of Athlete Christian, Ed Newsome of Texas Tech and Lionel Wall of LSU; defensive backs Charles Canine of Tulsa, Mike Lash of East Stroudsburg State and Reggie Ware of Arizona.

The Islanders have three good lines that don't seem to change their attack at all," he said. "Everybody thinks the team is made up of Mike Bossy and Bryan Troutter. But people like Butch Goring and Bob Nystrom can hurt you just as much."

It will also be important for Minnesota to stay out of the penalty box, he said.

When the Islanders get on the power play, you have a lot of talent on the ice. Denis Potvin can move the puck from the point, but so can the rest of the forwards. Every player on the ice is very dangerous. The Islanders seem to be able to score on the power play. They can put the puck away very quickly. But I think our team can score nearly as well. It could be a high-scoring series."

But goalsies Billy Smith of the Islanders and Gilles Melchior of the North Stars have both been sharp in the playoffs.



A French adventure

Nothing says Paris like the Eiffel Tower, at left. The 1,000-foot monument that has towered over the City of Light since the 1880's. At right, a hot air balloon, featured in "The Great French Balloon Adventure," glides over a castle in Burgundy.

'I Love Paris in the Springtime' Americans love the City of Light

"I love Paris in the Springtime" has been repeated so many times in so many ways by so many ardent Francophiles that it's virtually become a time-worn cliché. Yet cliché or not, it's true. And always will be.

Like a Grand Dame, restive and refreshed after a long winter and now carried by the first sultry breezes and azure skies of spring, Paris comes alive again in a riot of sights, sounds and scents.

George Gerahwin captured her best in music. F. Scott Fitzgerald, Gertrude Stein and Ernest Hemingway paid tribute to her grandeur and grace in prose. Mary Cassatt painted her exquisite beauty in oils.

No wonder that millions of Americans enjoy an annual love affair with the city and even think of it as their second home. Pan American World Airways has inaugurated daily Lockheed L1011-500 service between New York and the French capital after a five-year absence.

Flight 114, departing Kennedy Airport at 7 p.m., will arrive at Orly Airport at 9 a.m. the next day. It will be the only daily operation serving close-in Orly, just 11 miles from the Eiffel Tower, as compared to Charles deGaulle, 20 miles away.

Already offering several weekly nonstops from Miami to Paris, Pan Am's new service will provide travelers with a choice of northern or southern gateway to the heart of France and the nerve center of Europe.

Spring is a time of joie de vivre in the romantic city astride the Seine. The Quartier Latin throbs with excitement and ambience as it goes through its annual rite of printemps.

Freshly scrubbed and renewed, picture postcard sidewalk cafes on the colorful Boulevard St. Michel and Place Germain-des-Prés are thronged with students from the Sorbonne, locals and visitors in pursuit of spirited conversation, relaxation and perhaps an affaire de coeur over a glass of wine.

Myriad bookstalls along the Seine are overflowing. Hemingway is still a big favorite here... ideal for casual browsing. Nearby the bright and brassy Bateau Mouches chug-chug their way along the placid Seine, packed elbow-to-elbow with shutterbugging revellers.

Dominating the city, as it has since 1889, it is the 1,000-foot-high lacework of the Eiffel Tower. It is one of the world's premiere attractions.

For trivia buffs: The massive structure weighs in at a mind-boggling 15 million pounds; incorporates 12,000 individual pieces of metal; and it held together, like a kite-sized Erector Set, by 2.5 million rivets.

During the Nazi occupation of Paris, Hitler's commanding general seriously considered "dismantling and requisitioning" the materials used in the tower to further the war effort, but quickly abandoned the plan when confronted by the staggering statistics. Instead of scrapping Gustave Eiffel's crazy-quilt engineering triumph, the Germans merely joined the countless millions of gaping tourists from around the globe who have surveyed Paris from the tower's summit.

Did you know that you can have the tower lit up to celebrate a birthday, anniversary or other special occasion? You can and it's reasonable cost. What a truly memorable gift that would be!

Only a short walk away, on the Place Charles deGaulle, formerly the Place de L'Étoile, stands the monumental Arc de Triomphe. Ordered built by Napoleon as a salute to his victorious armies, the Emperor was long since dead in exile when the arch was completed in 1836. But in the century-and-a-half since its construction, the Arc de Triomphe has been one of the world's most celebrated landmarks and the symbol of LaBelle France to Frenchmen everywhere.

Majestically stretching away from the arch is the Champs-Élysées. Broad and tree-lined, the thoroughfare, perhaps more than any other around the world, is a street of dreams with its dazzling array of pace-setter sophisticated shops and boutiques.

The Champs leads to the now serene but forever infamous Place de la Concorde, a favorite of nightstayers. It was here that hapless and tearful King Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette, who never said "Let 'em eat cake!," lost their heads under the guillotine at the start of the French Revolution's nightmarish Reign of Terror.

Today the square is a symbol of "liberate, egalite, fraternite." Its showcase is the "Concorde obelisk."

A fascinating Egyptian mummy, thought to be the mummy of a hieroglyphic, it was brought from Luxor (Egypt) in 1833 to replace a mummy to Louis' father, overturned by frenzied mobs of citizens during the upheaval of 1789.

Place de la Concorde is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful squares in the world. Behind a wrought-iron latticework railing just off the

Place is another Paris spectacular, the breathtaking verdant and colorful Tuileries Garden.

Sainte-Chapelle is another Paris "must see." A gothic masterpiece, it displays some of the most exquisite and highly crafted stained glass windows to be found anywhere. Some 1,110 Biblical scenes are etched on the windows in brilliant color and infinite detail.

Another Gothic treasure is the massive cathedral of Notre Dame. A monument, religious shrine, important site of French history and setting for Victor Hugo's masterpiece "Hunchback," brought to life for millions of moviegoers by Lon Chaney and Charles Laughton. Notre Dame is all of these and more.

Its soaring towers pierce the Paris skyline. Its high cast-iron bells still summon not only churchgoers, but the millions of tourists who converge on it annually.

Incidentally, Notre Dame now offers splendid organ recitals, attended by thousands, every Sunday. Organists are selected from major cathedrals and churches around the country.

The majestic Louvre, not far from Notre Dame, has lived more lives than a cat. Which is only fitting for a structure started in 1200 and completed only a century ago.

Its original function was anything but palatial. It was raised as a fortress to shield Paris from Goths, Huns, Gauls and other marauders.

When Paris became the hub of a strong centralized nation, the Louvre became the official residence of its monarchs. And because France was a premiere world power for so many centuries,

The Louvre also became the nerve center of international geographics, intrigue, culture and the arts.

For a brief period during the grim days of the French Revolution, the Louvre was deliberately degraded and debased. First it was converted into a prison; then it became a stable for the horses of the First Republic's top officials.

Now restored to its former grandeur, the Louvre today houses seven superb museums which unquestionably encompass the most brilliant and significant art collection in the world.

Greek, Roman, Egyptian and Oriental antiques vie for the viewer's eye and heart with the Venus DeMilo and the Victory of Samothrace. Its walls are lined with such unsurpassable greats as Manet, Monet, Degas, Renoir, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Gauguin, Hals, Holbein and countless other masters of the canvas.

No trip to Paris is complete without a ritual tour of brilliant Montmartre. For while the city is history, culture and tradition, perhaps its greatest legacy to the world is its total dedication to the joy of living.

Montmartre is totally irreverent, totally Bohemian and totally addicted to amusing itself and those brave and hardy souls who care to join it.

Streets meander aimlessly, as though it's not important when...or even whether...you get where you're going. Sleep stairways are forever lined with revelers. Streeturchins slide endlessly down balustrades.

Montmartre is an organized confusion. Montmartre is artists, and would-be artists, wildly dabbling canvas with a riot of colors. Montmartre is neon signs blinking out "Eve With Venus" or "L'Enter (Hell)" or "LeCiel (Heaven)."

Montmartre is the free-spirit, the toujours l'amour, the type of spark that has made Paris the City of Light and the first-love of travelers around the world.

Old night lamps discovered

This fancy table lamp, over a hundred years old, came from an estate in Maine. Note the ceramic part just above the base. It shows a winter scene with a snow-capped cottage. The lamp stands 22 inches tall with the chimney. It is not quite high-falutin' enough to be called a banquet lamp but it is well on its way.

A recent article in the Antique Trader Weekly has stirred up some local interest in lamp collecting. The author, Dr. Ann G. McDonald, writes of new discoveries in night lamps. This type was usually about eight inches high and was meant to light the way to bed and perhaps burn all night for companionship. Some had a pictorial chimney that would throw a soothing vista or a gothic-gander on the wall.

The Trader piece is a follow-up on McDonald's book, "Evolution of the Night Lamp," (1979, Wallace Homestead Book Co. It is available from the author, autographed, for \$22.50, P.O. Box 7821, Arlington, VA 22207).

A diamond in our own backyard, though, is the book "Early Lighting, a Pictorial Guide," by the Rushlight Club for \$18.50. A copy may be seen at the Rockville Public Library.

The Rushlight Club is an international organization of some 500 members which

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

will have its 50th anniversary next year. They have had meetings in Hartford and Wethersfield in the past. The name "Rushlight" shouldn't throw you off as they are interested in all types of collectible lamps.

The Time-Life encyclopedia shows a valuable "Gone With The Wind" item. Something like this, an ornamented satin-glass double-globe affair, appeared in the movie. This was an egregious goof by the Hollywood researchers, because such a lamp was not in existence until 20 or 30 years after the Civil War.

For any budding lamp collector the first thing to get would be a usable one with kerosene and a wick ready to light up at the next blacktop. From then on



you can start the research for bonjour lamps, and the peg type that have to be set into a socket, the small lamps with a handle called "sparking," the twin "fairy lamps" made to burn candles, and so forth. If space is unlimited one could go to chandeliers, those hanging contraptions with two, four or six lampwicks must have been a caution to walk under.

Keep looking, and if you spot in a junkie shop a spindly 3-legged metal object supporting a flat box, buy it forthwith and walk out nonchalantly as it may be a "betty" that gave light by burning grease many many years ago.

Coming events

Tonight at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, regular meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society, 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. There will be an evaluation session in re the recent MANPEX.

Also, tonight, for coin people, Joe Cassano's auction at the American Legion Hall, 19 Memorial Road, West Hartford. Preview at 5 with the sale starting at 7. There are 220 lots on the list (proofs, all manner of silver coins, British and American gold coin, et al.) but Joe expects it to run not much later than 10 o'clock.



WHOLESALE FURNITURE & BEDDING CENTERS				
EAST HARTFORD 288 Ellington Road Next to KING'S DEPT. STORE ROUTE 5 PHONE 528-8788	BLOOMFIELD 1051 Blue Hills Ave. Cor. Park Ave.-West to EAST HARTFORD TREASURY CITY Bldg PHONE 242-3331	NEW BRITAIN 1035 West Main St. Next to SCARHITT HOME CENTER PHONE New Britain 223-2144 Hartford 525-3845	WETHERSFIELD 681 Silas Deane Hwy. Opposite The CINEMA THEATRE PHONES 721-8380 or 721-8378	PORTLAND Route 66 Easy-to-get-to from Middletown Cross the Arlington Bridge To Route 66 East-1 1/2 Miles on the Left. PHONE 342-3053

This Is It... OUR BIGGEST BEDDING Spectacular

We Are Out To SELL-OFF Limited Time

1/2 MILLION MATTRESS SETS

OUT THEY GO... SOME BELOW TODAY'S WHOLESALE PRICES

FIRM	DELUXE FIRM	ORTHO STYLE
\$36	\$55	\$68
TWIN SIZE \$36 Ea. Pc. FULL SIZE \$43 Ea. Pc. QUEEN SIZE \$53 Ea. Pc. <small>Queen Sizes Sold in Sets Only.</small>	TWIN SIZE \$55 Ea. Pc. FULL SIZE \$69 Ea. Pc. QUEEN SIZE \$89 Ea. Pc. <small>Queen Sizes Sold in Sets Only.</small>	TWIN SIZE \$68 Ea. Pc. FULL SIZE \$86 Ea. Pc. QUEEN SIZE \$109 Ea. Pc. <small>Queen Sizes Sold in Sets Only.</small>

ALL FIRST QUALITY Wholesale Furniture and Bedding Centers Low Prices and Free Pick-Up at Store. Delivery available at nominal charge. You save other way. Ads. Terms subject to prior sale.

Travelers look to the stars for guidance

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Man has looked to the stars for guidance almost since the dawn of time.

Many travelers to strange lands still do. Only these stars are not in the heavens — they are the ones used by two authoritative guide books to rate hotels and restaurants in the United States and Europe.

The Mobil Travel Guides to the United States and the prestigious Michelin Guides to France and Europe award stars to outstanding establishments. Ratings are based on the findings of anonymous on-the-site inspection teams as well as personal reports from users of the popular handbooks.

More than 21,000 hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants in 4,000 communities in the United States and Canada are rated one-to-five stars in the 1981 edition of the Mobil Guide, published in seven regional issues and sold singly or as a set. Only 32 were rated five stars, "one of the best in the country."

They included eight hotels, one motel, 19 resorts and 13 restaurants. California leads with seven star-facilities, four of them in San Francisco — two hotels and two restaurants. Arizona follows with four — three resorts and one restaurant. Colorado, Florida and New York each have three, Illinois and Virginia two each, while Georgia, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Oregon, Texas and West Virginia are represented with one each.

Making the list for the first time was the hotel L'Ermitage of Beverly Hills, Calif. By comparison, the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix won the top honors for the 22nd consecutive year, the longest for any establishment.

The 1981 winners include:

HOTELS
Stanford Court and Four Seasons Cliff Hotel, San Francisco; Carlyle Hotel, New York City; Fairmont, Dallas; Harrah's, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; L'Ermitage, Beverly Hills, Quail Lodge, Carmel, Calif.; and Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg, Va.

RESORTS
Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix; The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.; The Broadmoor, (last year's) Colorado Springs, Colo.; C Lazy U Ranch, Granby, Colo.; The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.; The Greenbrier (20th year), White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.; The Homestead (20th year), Hot Springs, Va.; Marriott's Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Tall Timber, Durango, Colo.; and The Wigwam, Litchfield Park, Ariz.

MOTEL
Sullivan Lodge, Lincoln City, Ore.

RESTAURANTS
Ernie's and Le Club, San Francisco; Cafe Chauveron, Miami, Fla.; Harrah's, Sierraville, N.Y.; La Vieille Maison, Boca Raton, Fla.; Le Bec Fin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Le Franciscan, Wheeling, Ill.; Le Perroquet, Chicago, Ill.; Le Ruth's, New Orleans, La.; Lutèce, New York City; Maisonette, Cincinnati,

Ohio; Ranch Del Rio Tack Room, Tucson, Ariz.; and Tony's, St. Louis, Mo.

All 22 establishments are in the upper bracket category. But the guide books also list hundreds of other one-to-four star, including less expensive "unusually good values" flagged with a check.

Now in its 22nd year of publication, the guides also provide information on sightseeing, amusements, sports and recreational facilities and tips on driving in addition to historical backgrounds and maps.

As an added bonus, each volume contains 24 discount coupons that can save up to \$125 on various attractions.

All ratings are updated annually. Two five-star winners in 1980 — a hotel in California and a resort in Florida — were dropped down in the 1981 listings.

The Michelin Guide has been rating restaurants for some 50 years

and its coveted star listings can mean economic life or death for an establishment. A chef committed suicide when his restaurant not only lost its two stars but was dropped completely from the 1986 edition.

The 1981 Red Guide for France rates some 10,000 restaurants and hotels. Of the more than 3,000 restaurants, only 821 were awarded one to three stars — 15 more than in 1980.

Joining last year's 20 three-star winners — which according to Michelin standards means "worthy of a special journey" — for the first time was La Mere Blanc, in the tiny town of Vonnas, about 40 miles north of Lyon.

There are 80 two-star restaurants, 16 more than in 1980, while 530 were awarded one star, down from 522 last year.

Paris boasts six three-star restaurants: Grand Velour, Tour d'Argent, Archestrade, Lasnerre, Tallievres, Le Vivarois.

The others include La Bonne Auberge, Antibes; Baumaniere, Les Baux-de-Provence; Lameloise, Chagny; Les Pres d'Eugenie, Eugenie-les-Bains; Auberge de l'Il, Illhaeuern; Paul Bocuse, Lyon; Alain Chapel, Monmay, Moutin de Mougins, Mougins; L'Oasis, La Napoule; Boyer, Reims; Trognon, Roanne; Auberge de Parc Blue, Tallievres; Pic Valence, Pyramide; "Eve With Venus" or "L'Enter (Hell)" or "LeCiel (Heaven)."

The top-rated hotels in Paris include the Ritz, Intercontinental, Maurice, Lotti, Plaza Athenees, George V, Crillon, Bristol, Prince de Galles, and Grand.

The Michelin Guide publications also provide information on hotel facilities, important sightseeing attractions, maps, distance charts and driving and other helpful tips for tourists. Michelin publishes similar guides for other European countries.

Summer travel events

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI) — The 8th annual Virginia Scottish Games and Gathering of the Clans in Alexandria, Va., has been scheduled for July 25-26 this year.

Highlights this year will be the first United States Highland Dancing Championships. In addition, the two-day festival features professional and amateur athletic events, including the caber toss, and fiddling, bagpipe and other competitions.

the Sierra Blanca mountain in southeastern New Mexico is sponsoring the second annual Ruidoso Summer Festival, June 2-9, featuring the Texas Little Symphony, core of the Fort Worth Symphony.

FESTIVAL
RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI) — This vacation community at the base of

HONEYSUCKLE SHOP

Open Mon-Sat 1-5 643-0527

atlas bantlu

• 24 Hour Emergency Service
• Burner Sales & Service
• Clean Heating Oils

649-4595
Call Us For Your Home Heating and Air Conditioning Needs



Celebration

Coventry Garden Club presents show awards

"Heritage Expressions" the Coventry Garden Club Flower Show held May 9 at the Nathan Hale Homestead and 38 Long House attracted more than 850 people.

In the Design Section, Mrs. Ronald Baker received the Creativity Award and first place in Class I.

Other first place awards in the design division were Class II - Mrs. Peter Thomas, Class III - Mrs. Emil Mamet, Manchester, Class IV - Mrs. Natalie DeMars, and Class V - Mrs. Stephen Moore.

The Connecticut Special Flower Show Award - the Silver and Blue Rosette was presented to Mrs. Edward Dridas, Vernon, in recognition of the educational exhibit of the Culture of Tuberous Begonias.

Mrs. Ethel Coon won the Award of Merit in the Horticultural Division and first place in the Marmorata Tuberous Begonia section.

Lecture-luncheon set May 18 at Atheneum

The last lecture-luncheon of the season, sponsored by the Women's Committee Wadsworth Atheneum, Monday, May 18 at the Atheneum, will feature Dr. Dave Will explore the lives of the three most famous actresses of the Victorian Age and their impact upon their celebrated friends - Fanny Kemble, Dame Ellen Terry and Lillie Langtry.

Dr. Cave, herself an artist and director, has specialized in materials about women playwrights and actresses, chose as the thesis for her Ph.D. from the University of Birmingham, England, the subject, "American Woman Playwrights."

UConn offers variety of summer courses

STORRS - The University of Connecticut will offer a wide variety of summer courses during two sessions at each of its six campuses around the state starting May 28.

The two main six-week sessions will run from May 28 to July 2 and July 7 to Aug. 13, at Storrs and West Hartford.

At Storrs, moreover, there also will be a session running from May 26 through Aug. 28 for some special courses that last all summer.

Beware the brown recluse

By BETTY RYDER
Focus Editor

We had a wonderful visit to the Pennsylvania Dutch Country last weekend and with the exception of one rainy afternoon the weather was perfect.

We visited the Amish Farm and throughout the way the Amish people live and work apparently oblivious to the outside world. Their farms and homes were spotless, and we were delighted seeing the youngsters, especially the little girls, wearing their prim dresses and bonnets.

We had a marvelous Pennsylvania Dutch dinner at Groff's Restaurant and surely must have gained 10 pounds.

During our visit we toured the Mt. Hope Winery which is an amazing 19 rooms and in marvelous condition.

Many of the restaurants throughout the Lancaster County serve family-style and include three meats, ham, roast beef, fried chicken, sausage or pork are among the fare. For pies, cakes, breads, noodles and a bounty of desserts are enough to turn your thoughts to joggling.

Our bus tour took us to a 70-acre farm operated by a young couple with three young children. They also rent rooms at their farm for visitors who would like to enjoy farm life, milk a cow, feed the chickens, or just relax in the quiet farm atmosphere.

We took a ride to Paradise on the Strasburg Railroad, which of course brought comments from our fellow travelers that "this is the closest we'll ever get to paradise." The railroad has been in operation since 1832. Later we stopped at Choo-Choo

Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder

NORTH 1-14-61
WEST 1-10-61
EAST 1-10-61
SOUTH 1-10-61

Valuable: Neither Dealer: South
West North East South
SP 16 17 18 19
Fans Pass Pass
Opening lead: WA

Spider bites

You're nauseous and short of breath? You feel a heavy weight pressing down on your chest making it hard to breathe. The classic symptoms of a heart attack? Maybe not, says the May issue of Sports Illustrated.

The brown recluse spider - so named because it stays out of sight most of the time, hiding in barns, attics, closets and the like - has been spreading across the country since before 1913, when it was first spotted in the South. It is now found nationwide.

Far deadlier than the much-feared black widow spider, the brown recluse may take months to recover and indeed some, usually the very young and very old - do not. So, be cautious. Shake out those boots and hunting shirts and dig out fishing gear from attics or basements with care.

Coming events

This weekend offers a variety of activities. There will be a tag sale in the Great Hall, Welles Country Village in Talcottville, on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be some baked goods for sale and light refreshments will be available.

And that same evening, the Dillworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester, will hold its annual Baseball Booster Dance. A buffet dinner will be served at 8, followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Al Carlson orchestra.

Proceeds will enable the Junior Legion baseball program to compete with other Legion teams in the Connecticut Zone 8 competition.

So put on your dancing shoes, and enjoy a big appetite, and get your tickets at the Post home or from any member of the Baseball Committee.

About Town

Booster Dance

MANCHESTER - The annual American Legion Post 102 Baseball Booster Dance will be held Saturday at the Post Home. A buffet dinner will be served at 8, followed by dancing with the music of Al Carlson's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Skip Mikoleit is general chairman and the funds raised from this booster dance will enable the Junior Legion baseball program to compete with other Legion teams in the Connecticut Zone 8 competition, as well as teams from Lynn, Mass., the weekend of July 18 and 19.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained at the Post home or from any of the Baseball Committee.

Scholarships

EAST HARTFORD - Four local students will receive scholarships from the Robin (East Hartford) Chapter of the American Business Women's Association on Tuesday, May 19. There will be a special hour at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury.

Edward Sparapan from the Rocky Hill Lions Club will talk on "Hearing."

Mrs. Mae Gaines, Education Committee chairman of Robin Chapter,

and guidance counselor at East Hartford High School, will make the scholarship presentations.

AARP trips

MANCHESTER - AARP Chapter 1275 has released news of its upcoming trips:

The bus for the Plainfield Dog Track will leave South Methodiat parking lot May 14 at 10:30 a.m.

The bus for the trip to Colonial Williamsburg will leave the South Methodiat parking lot May 18 at 7:15 a.m.

The three day trip to the Maine coast, Portland, lobster clamake and Portland, has several vacancies. The trip is from June 22 to June 24 and costs \$137.50 per person.

The day trip and sunset cruise for July 7 has a few openings. A bus will run to Bridgeport, where passengers will board a ferry to Fort Jefferson, Long Island. After spending the day there and eating at a choice restaurant, the group will sail home in the sunset. The bus leaves Manchester at 10:30 a.m. and the cost is \$22.50.

Contact Jeanne Johnson at 648-1837 for details on any of the trips.

Tournament

MANCHESTER - The YMCA of

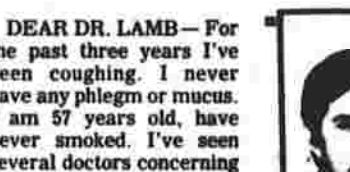
the Hartford Region is sponsoring a Tennis Tournament for women and girls, the week of June 1-5, at Manchester Racquet Club. The event will include both singles and doubles competition, and participants may enter either or both. Day and evening times for play will be scheduled, so that entrants may choose a time most convenient for them.

A round-robin format will be used for the preliminary rounds, allowing each participant to compete with several players, and at least four opponents are guaranteed. In the quarters, semi's and finals, three-set matches will be played.

The annual event attracts many fine tennis players from throughout the region, but is also a good one for those not experienced in tournament play to enter. "Although the caliber of tennis is very high in the later rounds, less skilled players enjoy the opportunity to compete in the round-robin and test their skills against players of varying levels," says Merle Stoner, tournament director.

For further information or to obtain an entry form, contact the YMCA at 647-1437, or come into the office, 78 N. Main St. The deadline for entering the tournament is Monday, May 25.

Cough needs treatment



Your Health
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - For the past three years I've been coughing. I never have any phlegm or mucus. I am 57 years old, have never smoked. I've seen several doctors concerning this, including an allergy specialist. Prior to that I had a lung specialist who even looked into my lungs. Nothing has been found to cause the cough. Any medicines I have taken have been fruitless. It seems that the cough gets worse in the evenings. Do you have any suggestions? I need something done about this.

DEAR READER - You were wise to seek medical attention. A cough can be caused by a host of different factors, including tuberculosis, cancer, various lung disorders and even a tumor of the larynx. Anyone who has a persistent unexplained cough should see a doctor as soon as possible. By persistent I mean a cough that lasts 10 days or more.

Of course, I can't guess what causes your cough. Having been so thoroughly evaluated, though, helps to rule out many serious causes. The three years you have had it suggests it is not caused by cancer.

There are two suggestions. See a specialist in ear, nose and throat diseases and have him check your ears.

Meanwhile I would like to remind all my readers that a cough from a cold is one thing, a chronic cough another. The causes of cough are discussed in The Health Letter number 8-10, Cough: How and when to treat it, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

That's right, your ears. Ear wax can cause a chronic cough, which is nonproductive as you describe. Stimulation of the auditory meatus stimulates Arnold's nerve and causes an irreflexible desire to cough.

You won't like to hear this but some people do

Tom - Who has the finest vegetable & bedding plants, and landscaping needs?

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM

Always WOODLAND GARDENS

Defensive signals

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Seaton

Kid Woolsey of Washington D.C., computer expert and top-ranking bridge player, has just written a book called "Partnership Defense in Bridge."

It is rather advanced, but should be of real value to any players who want to improve this part of the game.

Kid points out that there are three types of defensive signals: 1. Attitude to show strength or weakness. 2. Count to tell partner that you have an odd or even number of cards, and 3. Suit preference to tell your partner what other suit you want him to lead.

If you can avoid looking at either the South or East hand and concentrate on West, North and the bidding you are ready to try this problem.

You open the ace of hearts. Partner plays the six and declares the 10. What do you lead at trick two?

Your partner has played a high heart. Can he want you to play a second heart? No chance.

He must have given you a suit-preference signal to call for a shift to diamonds. Diamond shift looks silly, but it's a good partner you lead. Your partner takes his ace and the hand is down.

South bid badly, but if you hadn't led that diamond, he would have gotten away with the bid.

THE BORN LOSER - Art Smeem

DO YOU KNOW THAT ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS IS A "WACKADO"?

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S THAT IN YOUR LUNCH BAG?

LEVY'S LAW - James Schumeler

GUNS-NO PEST CONTROL COMPANY JOHN WAYNE BRIGADE REPORTING FOR EXTERMINATION DUTY!

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

MY AUNTIE THE HUN HERE TO GET TO FLUNDER.

FLETCHER'S LANDING

WHAT HAPPENED? I MADE MY NEAR FEARS! MYSELF A OF SNACKS? SNAKEBITE KIT...

PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz

I READ YOUR PUNS STORY.

TWO BROTHERS AND THEIR SISTER MEET IN FRANCE DURING WORLD WAR I... IT WAS BORING...

I SUGGEST YOU REWRITE IT...

MAYBE I COULD THROW IN ANOTHER BROTHER...

PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan

YOU MEAN THAT'S IT, BOOTS?

THAT LARGE HOLE IS GOING TO MAKE ALL YOUR HAND WORK EASIER THIS YEAR?

HOW?

CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence

YOU'VE GOT A NERVE, COMIN' HERE AFTER MAMM' NE BUSTED ON THAT PHONY BREAK-IN RAP!

YOU'RE NOT OBLIGED TO SEE MISS WARRICK... BUT SHE'S OFFERING YOU A CHANCE TO NEAR THE DETAILS OF HER... CHARGE!

MAKES NO MISTAKE, BROXTON... I HAVE CONCRETE EVIDENCE TO SUPPORT MY CHARGE!

HOWEVER... I MIGHT BE WILLING TO WITHDRAW IT... IF YOU CAN CONTINUE TO SUPPORT MY CHARGE... IT'S UP TO YOU, BROXTON!

HUNE... WELL... UM... OKAY... UM... OKAY... WONT ALERT TO LISTEN!

ALLEY OOP - Dave Graus

I THINK YOU'RE NOW THE MOST ATTRACTIVE MEN I'VE EVER MET!

HEMI! THIS TRIP WAS STRICTLY BUSINESS! BOOZIE!

WELL... WHAT DO YOU WANT?

I CAME OVER TO GIVE YOU YOUR SUPPLY OF OUR NEW MONEY?

THAT'S MONEY? BE KIDDIN'!

FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves

THIS ONE WAS OWNED BY A LITTLE OLD LADY WHO NEVER DROVE IT FASTER THAN TEN MILES AN HOUR.

USED CARS

THE BORN LOSER - Art Smeem

DO YOU KNOW THAT ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS IS A "WACKADO"?

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S THAT IN YOUR LUNCH BAG?

LEVY'S LAW - James Schumeler

GUNS-NO PEST CONTROL COMPANY JOHN WAYNE BRIGADE REPORTING FOR EXTERMINATION DUTY!

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

MY AUNTIE THE HUN HERE TO GET TO FLUNDER.

FLETCHER'S LANDING

WHAT HAPPENED? I MADE MY NEAR FEARS! MYSELF A OF SNACKS? SNAKEBITE KIT...

THE BORN LOSER - Art Smeem

DO YOU KNOW THAT ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR AMERICANS IS A "WACKADO"?

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

WHAT'S THAT IN YOUR LUNCH BAG?

LEVY'S LAW - James Schumeler

GUNS-NO PEST CONTROL COMPANY JOHN WAYNE BRIGADE REPORTING FOR EXTERMINATION DUTY!

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

MY AUNTIE THE HUN HERE TO GET TO FLUNDER.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

IN THINGS I DON'T UNHAS THAT MATTER, HE ONE HAS TALK TO DIG DEEPLY EVER THE DEEPLY MASTER OF MANDS? MINDLESS MATTER?

PEEP? HES A CANDY GAY? LOTS OF WRAPPINGS BUT LITTLE INSIDE

HE CAN TALK LONGER AND SAY LESS THAN A MAGAZINE SALESMAN

THEY SIMPLY DON'T UNDERSTAND

KIT 'N' CARLYLE - Larry Wright

YES MOM, I KNOW YOU AND DAD WOULD LIKE ME TO MOVE BACK HOME, BUT I NEED TO BE INDEPENDENT, I HAVE TO PROVE I CAN MAKE IT ON MY OWN!

NOW ASK FOR THE LOAN SO WE CAN EAT!

BUGS BUNNY - Heimdahl & Stoffel

WITH A PAIR OF SIZE 38 BENTLENS WHO NEEDS A SURFBOARD?

BARBS

How come wealthy types are never fat? They're usually referred to as "well-nourished."

Phil Pastoret

A motorcycle club is what he'd like to take to the bike nut that roars past every night about midnight, says our harried neighbor.

If the operator asks, "Who's calling?" it's a sign the person you're trying to reach is shy a few bricks in the load in his memory department.

They can tell us all about the storms on Saturn, but why aren't they able to determine whether it will rain here in town tomorrow?

ACROSS

12 Roman
4 Upon
8 Formerly
12 Cross
13 Meat
14 Egg (Fr.)
17 Concept
18 Early English
20 Environment
22 Agency (abbr.)
23 Pounds (abbr.)
24 Cross
25 Inscription
27 Beasts
31 External
34 Self-esteem
35 Not any
37 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

38 Greek god of
39 Accounting
40 Gown by (time)
41 Day of week
44 Day of week
48 (Geri)
48 Printed
50 Finished
51 Seth's son
53 Smooth
55 Disparity
56 Village in
57 Chalcedony
58 Billowy
61 Mung
62 Tung

DOWN

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal

11 Hours
19 Bird
21 Year (Sp.)
24 Dot
28 Wagon track
29 Cardinal point
32 Culture
33 Self-esteem
38 Not any
39 Stagnant
40 Song
42 Doctrine
43 Provides free
45 Sets of rules
47 Cal



ROTC Cadet Keith P. Antonia of Manchester, at left, receives congratulations of Army Chief of Staff Gen. E.C. Meyer at Lexington, Va., for being 1981 George C. Marshall Award winner from the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Manchester Cadet gets ROTC award

ROTC Cadet Keith P. Antonia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Antonia, 717 Center St., received the congratulations of Army Chief of Staff Gen. E. C. Meyer here for being the 1981 George C. Marshall Award winner from the University of Connecticut, Storrs. Antonia was one of 280 cadets nationwide to receive the prestigious award. It is the highest honor a cadet can receive.

"I'm greatly honored to receive this award," said Antonia.

Each cadet was presented an award certificate and an authorized

three volume biography of Gen. Marshall. Marshall is best remembered for his leadership as Army Chief of Staff in World War II and for his sponsorship of the European Recovery Act (Marshall Plan) while Secretary of State from 1947 to 1949. This year also marks the 100th anniversary of his birth.

In addition to the award, cadets were invited to attend the ROTC award conference in Lexington, Va., in April.

The conference included seminars on U.S. National Security issues and featured distinguished

leaders of the Army both past and present. It gave the cadets a unique opportunity to be involved in the pressing problems of national security of his country.

By assembling these students from all over the nation, the Marshall Foundation gave nationwide recognition to their preeminence among their fellow cadets.

The 21-year-old graduate of Airborne School, has other awards and honors, which include, Camp Commander's Leadership Award and Land Navigation Award.

Rights of air travelers

The air transportation industry carries millions of passengers and pieces of luggage safely and on time each year. When a problem occurs, however, it can cause inconvenience or hardship to be aware of when travelling.

Delayed or cancelled flights are rare, but bad weather, air traffic delays and mechanical difficulties are obviously beyond the airlines' control. Nevertheless, airlines routinely help stranded and inconvenienced passengers when schedules aren't met.

If a flight is cancelled, the airline is expected to place the passenger on the next available flight regardless of the airline. Prices vary, but if a delay is expected to last longer than four hours, most airlines will:

- Pay for a telephone call or telegram to the passenger's destination.
- Arrange and pay for a hotel room if the passenger is stranded overnight away

from home en-route to his or her destination.

- Pay for transportation costs between the airport and hotel; and
- Pay for or issue a voucher for food at an airport restaurant.

If delayed for several hours and the on-site airline staff can't or won't help, be sure to keep track of out-of-pocket expenses and write to the airline's consumer office for reimbursement after the trip.

Bumping

Overbooking and "bumping" passengers sometimes happens and it is the responsibility of the airline to assist the passenger. The Civil Aeronautics Board specifies certain minimum compensation levels. Under these rules, the airlines can negotiate with passengers on an overbooked flight to voluntarily give up their seats for any mutually agreed-upon amount of money. A traveller not in a hurry

may want to accept a cash settlement and confirmed seat on the next flight.

If the plane is still overbooked, the airlines must involuntarily bump passengers. With a few exceptions, these passengers are entitled to on-the-spot denied boarding compensation.

The airlines must pay the cost of the fare of the traveller's destination at a rate of 200 percent of the sum of the values of the passenger's remaining flight ticket up to the passenger's next stopover, or if more, to his destination with a \$75 minimum and a \$400 maximum. However, the compensation shall be one half the amount with a \$37.50 minimum and a \$200 maximum, if the carrier arranges for comparable air transportation which is arranged to arrive at the traveler's destination within two hours of the original flight (or four hours for an international flight).

Psychologist needs help

DEAR ABBY: My home is on the verge of breaking up. If I leave my husband, there will be three teen-aged children without a father, but I see no solution.

My husband is a successful therapist. He recently admitted to having had sexual relations with a young woman patient, but he claims he still loves me. Is this possible?

We were married when we were both in college (23 years ago) and our sex life has always been good, yet he tells me that "in the line of duty" he helped this woman find her "ego iden-



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

tity" by teaching her how to make love.

I can't stay married to a man who is having sexual relations with other women in the line of duty, or for any other reason.

Is this something new in psychotherapy? I can't believe psychologists really believe this will help

their patients. And what about their own emotional involvements, and those of their families?

Heartbroken

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: No ethical therapist in his right mind would have sexual relations with a patient. Your husband

needs treatment himself and should not be allowed to continue practicing until he has been rehabilitated.

If you love him, you will not leave him, but you will insist that he seek help from a colleague about his problem. If he continues as he is, he probably will lose not only his family, but his practice as well.

DEAR ABBY: LISA asked, "Who should give me away at my wedding—my father or my step-

father? I love them both equally and don't want any hurt feelings."

I had the same problem 26 years ago and I solved it by walking down the aisle on the arm of my future husband. No problems.

LANCASTER

You're never too young or too old to learn how to make people like you. Get Abby's new booklet of practical advice. Send \$1 and a stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Senior citizens

Anniversary Dance May 29

Hello everybody: Our Big Week is coming up starting this Monday and like always have lots of things going.

In Saturday's column, we'll be giving you the complete schedule so you can cut it out and keep track of what's happening.

One thing I feel I should mention, however, is that you try to set Thursday of next week aside because along with our annual awarding of plaques to our Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen, we will also be honored by members of the Board of Directors who will officially unveil two plaques: one naming those involved in making it possible for us to have our new center and the other naming the auditorium for your truly.

As you know, May is Senior Citizen month and along with celebrating it

with our Big Week, this year we have decided on a super deal. We are in our new center just a couple months over a year now, can you believe that, and to celebrate they came up with the idea of an Anniversary Dance.

Dance planned

Not just one of our regular dances, but one a little more flashy with all the trimmings, including some great music by Lou Joubert and his band, the neatly decorated, extra special snacks to munch on along with delicious punch and door prizes. The gals will wear evening gowns or long dresses while the men decked out in tuxedos or suits. All for a \$5 per person. Our first Anniversary Dance and we are looking forward to making it a night to remember.

Tickets are now available here at the center, and I must remind you that we are limited to the number of tickets we can sell, so pick yours up soon. The dance is scheduled for Friday evening, May 29, from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

Remember our recent variety show? How could you forget, it was only a couple of weeks ago. Well, on that Thursday's dress rehearsal Joe and Carol Seaton, producers of Community TV taped our whole show and it will shown on Channel 13 on the following dates and times: Monday, May 25; Wednesday 27; Friday 29 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Friday, the 31st at 5 p.m. For you folks who cannot get Channel 13, we can here at the center, so if you'd like, drop in for the 10 a.m. show as mentioned above, then do so.

Cancellation

An important message for our Square Dances that their dancing class is canceled for the next two weeks. Classes will start again on Friday, May 29th at 1:30 p.m.

We have good news for you folks who have signed up on the second bus for the Haddam trip on Wednesday, May 20th, the bus is going, and therefore you must come in this week with your money.

This coming Monday morning, in place of golf matches, we will be holding our Big Week at the Twin Hills golf course starting at 7:45 a.m. Starting time to be announced in Saturday's column. Entry fee \$1.25 includes ticket to banquet.

On Tuesday of Big Week evening we will be having our annual Sports banquet and during the evening we

will be presenting trophies to the winners of both our bowling and golf tournaments.

News here starts with the results of last Friday afternoon setback games with the following winners: Grace Windsor 139; Mike DeSimone 131; Betty Jesanis 131; Gladys Seelert 128; Marjorie McLain 127; Ada Rojas 125; Anna Welakopp 122; Bea Mader 122; Ed Hindle 119; John Gally 119; Sam Schors 118; Helen Gavello 118; and Merle Dewart 116.

We were told that Ernestine Lasky is a patient at the local hospital and cards would certainly help keep her spirits up.

Joe D. wishes to announce there will be a plant sale this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. here at our center. Vegetables and flowers will be sold \$1.25 a container.

Ray Juleson is more than a good banker.

He's a good ambassador.

Heritage Savings Vice President, Raymond E. Juleson, with Chamber President, Anne Flint, work hard to make the Ambassador's Club effective.

Heritage Savings

& Loan Association
Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 648-4356
 K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 648-3007
 Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7321
 Tolland Office: Route 195, 1/2 mile south of 146, East 99 872-7387
 South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2084
 MoneyMarket in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the
 Manchester Parkade
 MoneyMarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street,
 Manchester
 Watch for opening of our North Main St. Office in Manchester.

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

Non-credit offerings

The non-credit program at Manchester Community College provides opportunities for various kinds of learning to take place without the pressures and restrictions normally associated with formal education. Non-credit courses are designed to fill a variety of individual needs and interests.

NON-CREDIT					
COURSES	DAYS	TIMES	DATES	FEE	
They Came To America: The Immigrant Experience	Mon.	7-9:10 p.m.	6/1-7/6	\$22	
Research Techniques and Informational Retrieval	Mon.	7-9:10 p.m.	6/1-7/6	\$22	
Conversational Italian	Mon.	7-9:10 p.m.	6/1-7/20	\$28	
Mitology	Mon.	7-9:40 p.m.	6/1-7/13	\$25	
Motorcycle Safety	Mon.	6-8:00 p.m.	6/1-7/9	\$30	
	Mon.	6-8:00 p.m.	7/13-8/20	\$30	
The Best in Classical Music	Tues.	7-9:10 p.m.	6/2-7/7	\$22	
Basics of Supervision	Tues.	7-9:40 p.m.	6/2-6/23	\$20	
Senses and Non-sense: Critical Reading & Thinking	Tues.	7-9:10 p.m.	6/2-7/21	\$28	
Astrology I	Wed.	6-10:10 p.m.	6/3-7/22	\$28	
Calligraphy	Wed.	7-9:40 p.m.	6/3-7/22	\$35	
Airline Ticketing	Wed.	7:30-9 p.m.	6/3-7/15	\$27	
Universal Ethics	Thurs.	7-9:10 p.m.	6/4-7/23	\$28	
Science Fiction - Fact or Fantasy?	Thurs.	7-8:30 p.m.	6/4-7/16	\$20	
Healing and Wholeness	Thurs.	7-8:10 p.m.	6/8-7/13	\$22	
Picasso - "An Artist's Life"	Thurs.	7-8:30 p.m.	6/4-7/16	\$22	

COLLEGE FOR KIDS					
COURSES	AGES	DAYS	TIMES	DATES	FEE
Expression Through Movement	(6-8)	Wed.	9:30-10:30 a.m.	7/1-8/5	\$20
Jazzercise	(9-11)	Wed.	11-12:00 noon	7/1-8/5	\$20
Typing for Teens & Pre-Teens	(10-16)	T,W,Th	9-11:00 a.m.	6/30-7/23	\$45
Drama Workshop for Teens	(13-17)	Wed.	7-9:10 p.m.	6/3-7/22	\$28
Art Through Nature	(9-11)	Wed.	9:30-11 a.m.	7/1-8/5	\$32

For complete course descriptions and registration information please call MCC Community Services Division, Main Campus, 648-2137.

MCC

REGISTER BY PHONE
...until 2 weeks before first class
Call 648-2137

B

E

HART Office elected vice president. Connect and Trust. Richard bank in teller positions offices becoming of the Avenue 1977. I became the Asyl. fice and of this became manager. End Offi. Richard from M. Commun and has Central of the M. Manches

Ex

MIDD and chiv. vices in mond H. admini. secreta. For th. financi. United S. from F. troller. tro. Gro. He liv. children. Telec. drilling. drillers. North S. party ha. and Abe.

BRID

stores in accepti. for recy. Manag. be offer. collectio. helping. Jack. Dealers. overdue. other sto. oil. He sal. of used. tion work. law to re. posal fa.

T

HAR

business. will be. by the. at the. The. span. Co. effect. business. strateg. lawyers. Spons. ministr. and the. seminari. tant an. Nieh. such fir. and To. Nieh. he. clients. Regis. from U. 66D, U. or teley.

B

WILL. engine. Electr. dustrin. sion o. Co., ha. northe. product. a rest. the co. dustr. organiz. Heo. previou. region. for. produc. manche. held. mkt. engine. since J. Rex in. estimat. Haro. tral Co. degree.

BUSINESS / Classified

Elected at CBT

HARTFORD — Peter J. Richard of the West End Office has been elected an assistant vice president of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

Richard joined the bank in 1968 as a teller and held positions in various offices before becoming manager of the Blue Hills Avenue Office in 1977. In 1979 he became manager of the Asylum Hill Office and in February of this year he became branch manager of the West End Office.



Peter J. Richard

Richard graduated from Manchester Community College with a degree in accounting and has taken courses in business administration at Central Connecticut State College. He is a veteran of the Marine Corps Reserve and he lives in Manchester.

Executive named

MIDDLETOWN — Ralph R. Spinner, president and chief executive officer of Teleco Oilfield Services Inc., has announced the appointment of Raymond H. Skoglund to vice president of finance and administration. Skoglund will also serve as secretary and treasurer of the company.

For the past 12 years, Skoglund held various financial positions with Schlumberger Ltd. in the United States and Europe. He comes to Connecticut from France where he had been Financial Controller of Schlumberger's Measurement and Control Group in Europe.

He lives in Glastonbury with his wife and three children.

Teleco is a manufacturer of measurement-while-drilling tools which service offshore oil and gas drillers primarily in the Gulf of Mexico and the North Sea. Headquartered in Middletown, the company has field service facilities in Lafayette, La., and Aberdeen, Scotland.

Recycling oil

BRIDGEPORT — Sears Roebuck and Co. says its stores in the Fairfield County area have started accepting waste auto crankcase oil from the public for recycling.

Manager William Montrose said the used oil will be offered to recyclers for a variety of uses after collection at the stores under the program aimed at helping cure environmental problems.

Jack McGee, President of Nutmeg Gasoline Dealers Association, said the action was "long overdue" and hoped the Sears project would inspire other stores to install waste disposal tanks for used oil.

He said gasoline dealers were required to dispose of used oil properly after oil changed. The association would seek either a city ordinance or a state law to require all stores that sell oil to have oil disposal facilities, he said.

Trade seminar

HARTFORD — Ways in which American businesses can open or improve trade with Europe will be explored in a two-day seminar offered here by the University of Connecticut, beginning June 8 at the Hotel Sonesta.

The seminar, titled "Doing Business in the European Community," will cover subjects such as the effect that cultural differences have on U.S. business negotiations with Europeans. Marketing strategies, tax considerations and European lawyers also will be discussed.

Sponsored by the UConn School of Business Administration Management Development Program and the University's Non-Credit Programs, the seminar will be led by Doris Nieh, author, consultant and lecturer.

Nieh has visited 80 nations on assignments for such firms as RCA Records, Atlantic Richfield Co. and Toyota Motors. On her assignments abroad Nieh helped open up new markets of trade for her clients and set up import/export channels.

Registration and fee information is available from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-56D, University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn. 06268, or telephone Pat Andrews at 486-3234.

Brand-Rex post

WILLIMANTIC — Maurice J. Heon Jr., sales engineer for the Electronic and Industrial Cable Division of Brand-Rex Co., has been named northern regional product manager in a restructuring of the company's industrial field organization.

Heon was previously northern region sales engineer for industrial products, based in Manchester. He has held several marketing and engineering positions since joining Brand-Rex in 1972 as a cost estimator.

Heon holds a B.S. degree in marketing from Central Connecticut State College and is an M.B.A. degree candidate at the University of Hartford.



Maurice J. Heon Jr.

'Used' mortgages help in buying dream home

As mortgage rates on new houses soar ever upward and prices on new houses stick at levels you simply can't manage, you may find your answer to financing your dream home lies in a used house and a "used" mortgage. In the used mortgage, you can get relatively low-cost money — and the loans are available in quantity.

There's only one catch and that lies in YOU. You, the buyer, must look for this money; you must refuse to believe a real estate agent who will try to convince you the loans aren't around; you must force yourself to remember today's rates were not yesterday's, too.

In the 1950s and 1960s, mortgage loans for 20 and 30 years at 4, 5 and 6 percent rates were commonplace. For a \$15,000 mortgage on a \$20,000 home, your 30-year loan payments totaled just \$72 to \$90 a month. On the premise that you could handle mortgage costs of up to 25 percent of your income, you could build or buy your house on earnings of \$5,000 a year.

Even at today's housing prices, at low interest rates, a \$60,000 mortgage on an \$80,000 home would come to \$286-\$360 a month — totals you could swing on \$14,000-\$18,000 a year.

But at today's housing prices, plus 15-17 percent mortgage rates, the monthly payments on that \$60,000, 30-year loan range from \$759 to \$855. You would need \$36,000-\$41,000 a year to handle this.

As for the new "creative" or "alternative" home mortgages, these could be so creative and costly that they could bankrupt you.

There are, though, 1.4 million to 1.5 million "used" mortgages "available" annually, says Jack Pearce, a



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

Denver residential tax expert and head of RTI, Inc. And neither Housing and Urban Development Department nor Home Loan Bank Board officials are able to contradict him.

As Pearce calculates it, there are some 3 million FHA/VA loans, at 7-11 percent rates, with remaining terms of 18-27 years, and outstanding balances of \$20,000-\$25,000.

There are another 500,000 Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) loans, all under 12 percent, with 200,000 under 9.5 percent. These have 15-25 years to run and \$30,000-\$35,000 balances.

Then there are 5 million conventional mortgages, also at 7-11 percent rates, with 20-27 years remaining and balances of \$35,000-\$45,000. On these conventionals, you must negotiate with the lender.

"Most people think that, just because the mortgage says the whole loan is due if the house is sold, that the

new owner can't assume the old mortgage," says Pearce. But, he contends, many banks would rather convert an 8.5 or 9 percent mortgage at a "preferred" 12-12 percent (against 15-17 percent) than have the owner rent the house and continue the 8.5 percent loan.

In total, with about one existing house in every six sold each year, almost 1.5 million used "assumable" or "convertible" loans are available annually. This came to \$46 billion in 1980.

Problems? Of course. But worth your effort to solve. For instance, if you do find the typical \$30,000 "used" 9 percent mortgage, with some 20 years to run, you still will need another \$30,000 (plus your \$20,000 down payment) to close the deal. Your payments on the used mortgage will be about \$270 a month. A second mortgage, 30 years, \$30,000 at 17 percent, adds \$428-a total of \$698. And \$270 ends after 20 years.

Or the owner may take back a 10-year, \$30,000 mortgage himself at 12 percent. Cost: \$430 a month, and for just 10 years, not 20 or 30. Plus the "old" \$270. Cheaper than the full-rate "new" mortgage by far. Still, these are monthly loads that could bend your back.

Mortgages in this high-rate, scarce-money era can be — and are — a mathematical maze. And with the Federal Reserve Board keeping a tight curb on credit, there's no foretelling the era's end.

But the basic, money-saving message to you is: Be on guard against the "creative" contracts. If you're buying a second-hand home, try hard for a second-hand mortgage! It could mean tens of thousands of dollars in your pocket instead of someone else's.

Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.



Pontiac J-car

Pontiac Motors General Manager William E. Hognlund was on hand at the Oakland Hills Country Club in Birmingham, Mich., for the unveiling of the Pontiac J2000. Pontiac hopes that the new J-car subcompact will become its high volume line. The new line comes in four styles; shown here is the three-door hatchback. (UPI photo)

Business finds market in over-55 consumers

By United Press International

Americans are maturing, or at least growing older, and the demographic revolution is creating a wealth of opportunities for entrepreneurs able to satisfy the distinctive demands of the over-55 consumer.

The 55-plus crowd is growing at a rate approximately twice that of the general population. It is becoming an economic force to be reckoned with.

A number of industries have begun to capitalize on the over 55 market. They have introduced such products as a chewing gum that won't stick to dentures and magazines titled "50-Plus" and "Senior World."

It is a big market — 38 million people who earn \$350 billion in annual income. These consumers — 20 percent of the population in 1980 — control 28 percent of the total discretionary income.

And they are willing to spend it. "Their per capita disposable income suddenly jumps when children leave home," Judy Lederer, senior research executive at Compton Advertising, said.

"Many then go through a remarkable change and become openly self-indulgent. They have earned the right. They feel they have earned the right."

The stereotype of the older American tends to be an impoverished widow or decrepit old man who is carried off to the nursing home. The reality is otherwise. Only 6 percent of the elderly live at, or below, the poverty level.

The travel industry has been one of the quickest to respond to the older consumer who has both the time and money to vacation.

Travel agents find the 45-65 group to be the biggest spenders. Government figures show vacation spending by retirees is 30 percent higher than the

norm. "Sixty-five percent of my leisure travel business is over 45," said Robert Rochetto, a travel agent in Arcadia, Calif. "The merchandise we sell in that age group is upgraded, in the deluxe categories. The 45 to 65 age group is the most lucrative."

"The amount of money they're spending on vacations astounds me sometimes," said Edward Peterson, a travel agent in a Chicago suburb. "They walk in and drop \$2,000 or \$3,000 a person on the table for a vacation to the Orient for three weeks."

For the seniors, who prefer to take cruises or travel by bus or train, Amtrak and Greyhound Bus Lines offer discounts as do virtually all the airlines.

The cosmetic industry built fortunes by venerating youth. Now it has recognized the aging process. Leading manufacturers including Estee Lauder, Helena Rubenstein and Oll of Olay, have developed a new line of products for the older woman.

At Helena Rubenstein, sales for those over 50 doubled three straight years, 1978-79, according to David Miller, vice president of marketing.

"The biggest surprise in our marketing study was the acceptability of aging," Miller said. "A woman of 50 doesn't feel that she's old by any stretch of the imagination. She is concerned with how she looks and maintaining her image."

"For the skin care of the '80s, you're going to see a stream of ingredients that address the problem of aging," said Janet Meyers, of Max Factor.

Older men and women read newspapers and magazines and listen to the radio far more than the general population, a study for J. Walter Thompson

Advertising revealed, justifying a proliferation of magazines which address the needs and interests of the mature reader.

Leonard Hansen, publisher of "Senior World" in San Diego and executive director of Senior Publishers Groups, a network of 24 publications, said he has seen a dramatic change in advertising patterns in the past two or three years.

"We're beginning to see more auto insurance companies trying to reach the older market and this is very unique," Hansen said. "At one time it was very difficult for someone over 65 to get car insurance. It was assumed people with white hair were bad drivers."

"We're also seeing a great proliferation of firms that buy gold and jewelry who want to advertise in our magazines," he said. "They find most of their money comes from people over 55."

"The second trust deed market has also been a phenomenon. As the interest rates went up, money dried up and the second trust deed market has really blossomed. Again, where do these companies get their money for second trust deeds — 80 to 85 percent comes from people over 55."

"In my magazine in San Diego, we carry 14 different mortgage broker advertisements."

"New Age Radio," a three-minute program hosted by a retired couple for older people, recently expanded from a pilot project for the Ohio Commission on Aging to a national series serving 25 states. A radio program produced by the American Association of Retired Persons, titled "Prime Time," is growing everyday, according to an AARP spokesman.

Big biz is small

WASHINGTON — The biggest thing about American business today is that it's small.

Since World War II, most of the country's big corporations have grown larger; they've expanded overseas and gobbled up smaller companies through corporate mergers. But government figures today show that of the 11 million businesses operating in the United States, 10.8 million can be considered small. Eighty-two percent of the nation's businesses, for example, have annual sales of less than \$100,000.

So while much attention today is focused on large corporations, the fact is that small businesses — including hundreds of thousands of "mom and pop" operations — are thriving and are contributing significantly to the nation's economy.

Small business also contributes to local economies. Any American city — even New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — would suffer dire losses of jobs and income were it not for the small firms operating there. The same thing holds true for the nation's medium-size and small towns.

The importance of small business to the country will be highlighted during Small Business Week, being observed this week. Outstanding small business persons, so judged by their peers, will be honored during ceremonies sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, a small, independent federal agency charged with assisting small businesses and fostering their growth.

A highlight of Small Business Week is the selection of the outstanding small business person of the year, chosen from state winners of that honor.

In Connecticut, the 1981 Small Business Person of the year is Shaw Mudge, president of Shaw Mudge & Co., Stamford.

The 10.8 million firms which are considered small by SBA's size standards account for about 58 percent of the nation's employment and provide the livelihood, indirectly or directly, of more than 100 million Americans. Eighty percent of the nation's small companies employ fewer than 10 persons.

Figures also show that small firms account for half of all production by American business.

As might be expected, small firms have more trouble than big firms in raising capital needed to expand or survive in these times of high interest rates and high inflation. Despite such financial difficulties, America's small entrepreneurs have retained their ingenuity. Small businesses have been responsible for more than half of the new product and service innovations since World War II. In fact, almost every energy-related innovation of the last century has come from small business — including the air conditioner, gasoline engine, electric light and electric auto. Small companies also bring their innovations to market faster than large companies.

Hundreds of thousands of Americans start their own businesses each year, and that interest in becoming one's own boss is as high as ever. In the year ending Sept. 1, for example, 306,000 present or prospective small business owners attended 7,930 SBA-sponsored business management training workshops, conferences and specialized courses conducted at 1,500 locations across the country.

1
2
M
A
Y
1
2

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Paralegal, 3-Real Estate, 4-Entertainment, 5-Auctions. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Situation Wanted. EDUCATION: 16-Private Institutions, 17-Instructional Materials, 18-Instructional Materials, 19-Instructional Materials. REAL ESTATE: 20-Homes for Sale, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate.

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10 PER WORD 1 DAY 14c 3 DAYS 13c 6 DAYS 12c 26 DAYS 11c HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER INCH

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not appear in the original insertion will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

NOTICES: 1-Lost and Found, 2-Paralegal, 3-Real Estate, 4-Entertainment, 5-Auctions. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Situation Wanted. EDUCATION: 16-Private Institutions, 17-Instructional Materials, 18-Instructional Materials, 19-Instructional Materials. REAL ESTATE: 20-Homes for Sale, 21-Real Estate, 22-Real Estate, 23-Real Estate, 24-Real Estate, 25-Real Estate, 26-Real Estate, 27-Real Estate, 28-Real Estate, 29-Real Estate, 30-Real Estate, 31-Real Estate, 32-Real Estate, 33-Real Estate, 34-Real Estate, 35-Real Estate, 36-Real Estate, 37-Real Estate, 38-Real Estate, 39-Real Estate, 40-Real Estate, 41-Real Estate, 42-Real Estate, 43-Real Estate, 44-Real Estate, 45-Real Estate, 46-Real Estate, 47-Real Estate, 48-Real Estate, 49-Real Estate, 50-Real Estate, 51-Real Estate, 52-Real Estate, 53-Real Estate, 54-Real Estate, 55-Real Estate, 56-Real Estate, 57-Real Estate, 58-Real Estate, 59-Real Estate, 60-Real Estate, 61-Real Estate, 62-Real Estate, 63-Real Estate, 64-Real Estate, 65-Real Estate, 66-Real Estate, 67-Real Estate, 68-Real Estate, 69-Real Estate, 70-Real Estate, 71-Real Estate, 72-Real Estate, 73-Real Estate, 74-Real Estate, 75-Real Estate, 76-Real Estate, 77-Real Estate, 78-Real Estate, 79-Real Estate, 80-Real Estate, 81-Real Estate, 82-Real Estate, 83-Real Estate, 84-Real Estate, 85-Real Estate, 86-Real Estate, 87-Real Estate, 88-Real Estate, 89-Real Estate, 90-Real Estate, 91-Real Estate, 92-Real Estate, 93-Real Estate, 94-Real Estate, 95-Real Estate, 96-Real Estate, 97-Real Estate, 98-Real Estate, 99-Real Estate, 100-Real Estate.

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Experienced Grocery, Frozen Food or Dairy Person wanted. Apply in person to: HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street, Manchester (No phone calls please)

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required, 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Call Joan Turner 547-5822 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY office in Manchester seeking part-time person for receptionist and assistant responsibilities. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. 649-2272.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER to report to chief executive. Business machine and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

VETERINARY KENNEL ASSISTANT. Wanted mornings and some afternoons. Reply Box A c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to President of Plastic Company. Bookkeeping to trial balance. Knowledge of business machines and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

SALES PERSON - Full time in quality Men's Shop. Excellent working conditions plus paid benefits. Position for an experienced, mature, personable, and organized individual with bookkeeping, typing, and dictaphone skills. Call Monday, Thursday 9:30 - 11:00 at 646-0670.

SECRETARY - New company in Manchester. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone experience preferred. Call 642-0210 or send resume to: Rockline, Box 21, Main Office, Manchester.

OFFICE CLERK PART TIME. Duties include: Telephone, inventory, some light bookkeeping. Hours are: Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 to 5:00. Call Alf Sieffert's Appliances, 647-9997.

RECEPTIONIST - Contact Sigmund Blamberg, RHAM HIGH SCHOOL, 827-2947.

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS for men and women in the meat packing industry. Full union benefits. Apply in person at: Manchester Packing Company, 349 Wetherell Street, Manchester, Conn.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR and first piece layout on aircraft sheet metal parts. Company paid benefits, overtime, and an excellent benefit plan. Dynamic Metal Products, Co., 422 N. Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-0648.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS. Female preferred. Pinger dexterity required. Experience not necessary - will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Electric, Bolton, Conn. 646-0648.

DIVERSITY INCOME in spare time. Ambitious couple, singles needed to develop independent business in rapidly growing field. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 285, Vernon, Conn. 06065.

OFFICE DUTIES EXPERIENCED. Preferred. Fringe benefits. E.O.E. Call 548-5291 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Forward Resume to P.O. Box 8, Coventry, CT 06238.

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED for apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have knowledge of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing. Submit resume to: P.O. Box 175A, Downy Drive, Manchester.

Help Wanted 73

LICENSED MECHANIC & HELPER with over three years experience. Call after 6 p.m., 633-3421.

SINGLE WOMEN - Supplement your income for you or your family from your home. For appointment call 875-0816, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

CLERK TYPIST - Permanent full time position available immediately. Math aptitude required to handle a variety of duties. Excellent fringe benefits. Brainard Friede area, 410 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2711.

BINDERY OPERATOR - Cutter, multi binder and folder. Some bindery experience required. Good career opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required, 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Call Joan Turner 547-5822 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY office in Manchester seeking part-time person for receptionist and assistant responsibilities. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. 649-2272.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER to report to chief executive. Business machine and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

VETERINARY KENNEL ASSISTANT. Wanted mornings and some afternoons. Reply Box A c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to President of Plastic Company. Bookkeeping to trial balance. Knowledge of business machines and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

SALES PERSON - Full time in quality Men's Shop. Excellent working conditions plus paid benefits. Position for an experienced, mature, personable, and organized individual with bookkeeping, typing, and dictaphone skills. Call Monday, Thursday 9:30 - 11:00 at 646-0670.

SECRETARY - New company in Manchester. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone experience preferred. Call 642-0210 or send resume to: Rockline, Box 21, Main Office, Manchester.

OFFICE CLERK PART TIME. Duties include: Telephone, inventory, some light bookkeeping. Hours are: Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 to 5:00. Call Alf Sieffert's Appliances, 647-9997.

RECEPTIONIST - Contact Sigmund Blamberg, RHAM HIGH SCHOOL, 827-2947.

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS for men and women in the meat packing industry. Full union benefits. Apply in person at: Manchester Packing Company, 349 Wetherell Street, Manchester, Conn.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR and first piece layout on aircraft sheet metal parts. Company paid benefits, overtime, and an excellent benefit plan. Dynamic Metal Products, Co., 422 N. Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-0648.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS. Female preferred. Pinger dexterity required. Experience not necessary - will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Electric, Bolton, Conn. 646-0648.

DIVERSITY INCOME in spare time. Ambitious couple, singles needed to develop independent business in rapidly growing field. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 285, Vernon, Conn. 06065.

OFFICE DUTIES EXPERIENCED. Preferred. Fringe benefits. E.O.E. Call 548-5291 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Forward Resume to P.O. Box 8, Coventry, CT 06238.

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED for apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have knowledge of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing. Submit resume to: P.O. Box 175A, Downy Drive, Manchester.

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Experienced Grocery, Frozen Food or Dairy Person wanted. Apply in person to: HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street, Manchester (No phone calls please)

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required, 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Call Joan Turner 547-5822 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY office in Manchester seeking part-time person for receptionist and assistant responsibilities. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. 649-2272.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER to report to chief executive. Business machine and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

VETERINARY KENNEL ASSISTANT. Wanted mornings and some afternoons. Reply Box A c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to President of Plastic Company. Bookkeeping to trial balance. Knowledge of business machines and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

Help Wanted 73

LICENSED MECHANIC & HELPER with over three years experience. Call after 6 p.m., 633-3421.

SINGLE WOMEN - Supplement your income for you or your family from your home. For appointment call 875-0816, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

CLERK TYPIST - Permanent full time position available immediately. Math aptitude required to handle a variety of duties. Excellent fringe benefits. Brainard Friede area, 410 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2711.

BINDERY OPERATOR - Cutter, multi binder and folder. Some bindery experience required. Good career opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required, 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Call Joan Turner 547-5822 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY office in Manchester seeking part-time person for receptionist and assistant responsibilities. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. 649-2272.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER to report to chief executive. Business machine and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

VETERINARY KENNEL ASSISTANT. Wanted mornings and some afternoons. Reply Box A c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to President of Plastic Company. Bookkeeping to trial balance. Knowledge of business machines and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

SALES PERSON - Full time in quality Men's Shop. Excellent working conditions plus paid benefits. Position for an experienced, mature, personable, and organized individual with bookkeeping, typing, and dictaphone skills. Call Monday, Thursday 9:30 - 11:00 at 646-0670.

SECRETARY - New company in Manchester. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone experience preferred. Call 642-0210 or send resume to: Rockline, Box 21, Main Office, Manchester.

OFFICE CLERK PART TIME. Duties include: Telephone, inventory, some light bookkeeping. Hours are: Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 to 5:00. Call Alf Sieffert's Appliances, 647-9997.

RECEPTIONIST - Contact Sigmund Blamberg, RHAM HIGH SCHOOL, 827-2947.

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS for men and women in the meat packing industry. Full union benefits. Apply in person at: Manchester Packing Company, 349 Wetherell Street, Manchester, Conn.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR and first piece layout on aircraft sheet metal parts. Company paid benefits, overtime, and an excellent benefit plan. Dynamic Metal Products, Co., 422 N. Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-0648.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS. Female preferred. Pinger dexterity required. Experience not necessary - will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Electric, Bolton, Conn. 646-0648.

DIVERSITY INCOME in spare time. Ambitious couple, singles needed to develop independent business in rapidly growing field. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 285, Vernon, Conn. 06065.

OFFICE DUTIES EXPERIENCED. Preferred. Fringe benefits. E.O.E. Call 548-5291 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Forward Resume to P.O. Box 8, Coventry, CT 06238.

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED for apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have knowledge of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing. Submit resume to: P.O. Box 175A, Downy Drive, Manchester.

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Experienced Grocery, Frozen Food or Dairy Person wanted. Apply in person to: HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street, Manchester (No phone calls please)

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required, 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Call Joan Turner 547-5822 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY office in Manchester seeking part-time person for receptionist and assistant responsibilities. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. 649-2272.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER to report to chief executive. Business machine and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

VETERINARY KENNEL ASSISTANT. Wanted mornings and some afternoons. Reply Box A c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to President of Plastic Company. Bookkeeping to trial balance. Knowledge of business machines and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

Help Wanted 73

LICENSED MECHANIC & HELPER with over three years experience. Call after 6 p.m., 633-3421.

SINGLE WOMEN - Supplement your income for you or your family from your home. For appointment call 875-0816, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

CLERK TYPIST - Permanent full time position available immediately. Math aptitude required to handle a variety of duties. Excellent fringe benefits. Brainard Friede area, 410 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2711.

BINDERY OPERATOR - Cutter, multi binder and folder. Some bindery experience required. Good career opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required, 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Call Joan Turner 547-5822 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY office in Manchester seeking part-time person for receptionist and assistant responsibilities. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. 649-2272.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER to report to chief executive. Business machine and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

VETERINARY KENNEL ASSISTANT. Wanted mornings and some afternoons. Reply Box A c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to President of Plastic Company. Bookkeeping to trial balance. Knowledge of business machines and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

SALES PERSON - Full time in quality Men's Shop. Excellent working conditions plus paid benefits. Position for an experienced, mature, personable, and organized individual with bookkeeping, typing, and dictaphone skills. Call Monday, Thursday 9:30 - 11:00 at 646-0670.

SECRETARY - New company in Manchester. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone experience preferred. Call 642-0210 or send resume to: Rockline, Box 21, Main Office, Manchester.

OFFICE CLERK PART TIME. Duties include: Telephone, inventory, some light bookkeeping. Hours are: Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 to 5:00. Call Alf Sieffert's Appliances, 647-9997.

RECEPTIONIST - Contact Sigmund Blamberg, RHAM HIGH SCHOOL, 827-2947.

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS for men and women in the meat packing industry. Full union benefits. Apply in person at: Manchester Packing Company, 349 Wetherell Street, Manchester, Conn.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR and first piece layout on aircraft sheet metal parts. Company paid benefits, overtime, and an excellent benefit plan. Dynamic Metal Products, Co., 422 N. Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-0648.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS. Female preferred. Pinger dexterity required. Experience not necessary - will train. 4 day week, 10 hour day, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call Electric, Bolton, Conn. 646-0648.

DIVERSITY INCOME in spare time. Ambitious couple, singles needed to develop independent business in rapidly growing field. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 285, Vernon, Conn. 06065.

OFFICE DUTIES EXPERIENCED. Preferred. Fringe benefits. E.O.E. Call 548-5291 after 4 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction. Forward Resume to P.O. Box 8, Coventry, CT 06238.

SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED for apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have knowledge of mechanical, electrical, and plumbing. Submit resume to: P.O. Box 175A, Downy Drive, Manchester.

PERMANENT FULL TIME

Experienced Grocery, Frozen Food or Dairy Person wanted. Apply in person to: HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 Highland Street, Manchester (No phone calls please)

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required, 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Call Joan Turner 547-5822 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY office in Manchester seeking part-time person for receptionist and assistant responsibilities. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. 649-2272.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER to report to chief executive. Business machine and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

VETERINARY KENNEL ASSISTANT. Wanted mornings and some afternoons. Reply Box A c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to President of Plastic Company. Bookkeeping to trial balance. Knowledge of business machines and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

Help Wanted 73

LICENSED MECHANIC & HELPER with over three years experience. Call after 6 p.m., 633-3421.

SINGLE WOMEN - Supplement your income for you or your family from your home. For appointment call 875-0816, 4:30-7:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

CLERK TYPIST - Permanent full time position available immediately. Math aptitude required to handle a variety of duties. Excellent fringe benefits. Brainard Friede area, 410 Main Street, Manchester, 643-2711.

BINDERY OPERATOR - Cutter, multi binder and folder. Some bindery experience required. Good career opportunity. Excellent salary and benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CLERK TYPIST - 45 words per minute required, 4 1/2 day work week. Free parking. Company benefits. Call Joan Turner 547-5822 between 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY office in Manchester seeking part-time person for receptionist and assistant responsibilities. Typing necessary. Experience preferred. 649-2272.

RECEPTIONIST/BANK LOBBY. Telephone and typing experience. Excellent benefits. West Hartford. Office at 547-5822. Equal Opportunity Employer.

OFFICE MANAGER to report to chief executive. Business machine and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

VETERINARY KENNEL ASSISTANT. Wanted mornings and some afternoons. Reply Box A c/o The Herald.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT to President of Plastic Company. Bookkeeping to trial balance. Knowledge of business machines and office procedure needed. Call 646-2920 between 10 and 4.

SALES PERSON - Full time in quality Men's Shop. Excellent working conditions plus paid benefits. Position for an experienced, mature, personable, and organized individual with bookkeeping, typing, and dictaphone skills. Call Monday, Thursday 9:30 - 11:00 at 646-0670.

SECRETARY - New company in Manchester. Hours 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Phone experience preferred. Call 642-0210 or send resume to: Rockline, Box 21, Main Office, Manchester.

OFFICE CLERK PART TIME. Duties include: Telephone, inventory, some light bookkeeping. Hours are: Monday, Thursday & Friday 9:30 to 5:00. Call Alf Sieffert's Appliances, 647-9997.

RECEPTIONIST - Contact Sigmund Blamberg, RHAM HIGH SCHOOL, 827-2947.

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS for men and women in the meat packing industry. Full union benefits. Apply in person at: Manchester Packing Company, 349 Wetherell Street, Manchester, Conn.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR and first piece layout on aircraft sheet metal parts. Company paid benefits, overtime, and an excellent benefit plan. Dynamic Metal Products, Co., 422 N. Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-0648.