BUSINESS



SECURITY GUARD AT S&L IN MIAMI

Mass-marketing of artificial organs may require stock market support

ments such as those that financed the earlier development of the implants, a research & development partnership or a

"We don't have a definite decision," he

Investors who have already bought into Kolff say the long-term prospects for profit from an artificial heart that can be

"I think the government estimated 60,000-70,000 people in this country could benefit from the device," said Rodman Moorhead of E.M. Warburg, Pincus & Co., a

New York investment firm. The firm's venture capital unit, Warburg-Pincus Capi-

tal Corp., has become the biggest single shareholder in Kolff Medical.

added. "The ear is a somewhat lower-

"I heard the estimated worldwide market

iced and successfully trans-

public stock offering.

that's not at all unlikely.

lanted are enormous.

gave the world the first permanently implanted artificial heart are also developing an "artificial ear" to help the deaf hear. Getting both projects ready for mass marketing will cost up to \$30 million and may require the stock market's support, say officials at Kolff Medical.

Kolff raised more than \$5 million to fund development of the artificial heart im-planted in Dr. Barney Clark. The investors got a share in the stock of the smal The publicity surrounding Clark's heart implant and the financial market's enthusiasm for new companies in health and high

technology fields has given Kolff a high profile and plenty of options. "We're discussing a lot of possibilities," said Dr. Robert K. Jarvik, president of Kolff Medical and developer of the Jarvik-7

artificial heart which kept Clark alive for

stimulate the cochlea, the part of the internal ear that contains the auditory "In my opinion, it's as interesting a product as the Jarvik-7 heart," said Moorhead.

Jarvik said he does not feel overwhel by Kolff's sudden fame and popularity. He said everything is proceeding according to the schedule set "when we decided to move

consultant to get its business operations in order and began wooing venture capital-ists. Before that, the company had been chalking up small deficits on a small-income that came mainly from the sale of

Savings & loan to sue against U.S. takeover

MIAMI (UPI) — "Shocked and incensed" officials of Biscayne Federal Savings and Loan Association vowed to file suit today to block what they called an "arbitrary and capri-cious" takeover by federal regulators who declared the firm insolvent and

In closing Biscayne Federal Wednesday, the regulators said it would open for business as usual today as the New scayne Federal Savings and Loan a federal mutual association under the guidance of the Federal Savings and

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board acted quickly Wednesday to protect depositors and creditors of the \$2 billion Biscayne Federal stock at 11:40 a.m., moved in 200 federal bank experts, then the association into the hands of the An undisclosed amount of new money was injected to make the new associa-

The move left approximately 1,500 of worthless stock in Biscayne Federal, trading at \$5.37, down \$1.37, with 7,100 shares traded, at the time of the bank

"The stockholders are holding stock in a corporation that is insolvent. They don't have a share of ownership in the new mutual," said Martha Gravlee, spokeswoman for the bank board in

The New York Times today said it was one of the largest thrift industry failures in history. man Robert Moore said "all depositors

Federal are fully protected." Biscayne Federal Issued a statement Wednesday night saying, "We are shocked and incensed by the arbitrary and capricious actions taken today ...

'We believe Biscayne has an obligation to its shareholders to pursue all its legal remedies. We are immediately seeking a temporary restraining order and have applied for a preliminary injunction from the U.S. District Court of a receiver.

lators of blocking all attempts over the past 15 months to remedy Biscayne Federal's financial position and said came at a time when there is evidence

of a "turnaround."
The FSLIC took over Biscayne
Federal's \$1,965 billion in assets and Miami and on both coasts of Florida Association of San Diego, Calif. This is Fidelity Savings and Loan of Oakland. Calif., when it was declared insolvent a

year ago. Eventually the bank board allowed Citicorp, the holding company for New York's Citibank, to take over the California association, an unprecedented acquisition across both state and industry lines that was opposed by

The federal regulator will take bids interested in taking over the Biscayne

Forecasting firm sees a plodding recovery

LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — A leading forecasting firm predicts the nation's economic recovery will plod along for part of 1983 before accelerations. ing to provide a healthy growth rate rising dramatically over the next six quarterly report on the U.S. economy
Wednesday that the recovery could
Wednesday that the recovery could level of unemployment, additional

upturn may have been unimpressive, the prospects for the next 18 months are sufficiently favorable to make (the projected growth rate) quite likely," said DRI Chairman Otto Eckstein.

"The essential question is whether the Federal Reserve will get in the way forecast for 1983 housing starts upward but the Fed is hardly likely to nearly 50 percent to 1.58 million. become a major problem until the Eckstein said the large number of

The DRI report noted consumers unseasonably warm weather, but have been reluctant to spend more of added the "promptness of the housing their earnings and said the problem upsurge provides evidence that the was created, in large part, by stagnant underlying demand is quite strong."

Utility notes anniversary

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast steam engine operated by the Hartford Connecticut city to have electrical

station and six nearby businesses. The utility will re-enact the historic lights were being used in Hartford by event using the original 50-horsepower the turn of the century.

ver the next 18 months.

Data Resources Inc. said in its Eckstein predicted. "While consumer produce a growth rate of 4 to 5 percent months of recovery should encourage over the next 18 months, once consu-mers are convinced to spend more of spending attitudes." DRI said the consumer purchasing

"While the initial months of the power would be improved, in part, by continued low inflation rates. Inflation of 31/2 to 6 percent a year over the next

Eckstein said the housing industry would be one of the largest beneficiar recovery is beyond these initial housing starts in January and Febru-stages," he said. housing starts in January and Febru-ary were largely discounted due to

Utilities today celebrates the 100th Electric Light Co. in 1883. HELCO is anniversary of continuous commercial now another NU subsidiary, the electric service in Hartford, the first Connecticut Light and Power Co. Within weeks of the first lighting in ower.

1883, 75 customers signed up for the new lights. When the last gas lamp was downtown railroad station, the exact extinguished in 1886 Hartford became location where electric service was the first New England city to be lit started - 21 arc lights illuminated the exclusively with electricity. More than



NEWINGTON

OPEN Mon thru Fri 8 a m - 2:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. -5:30 p.m., Sun 9 a m - 3 p.m.

Sale Ends Saturday, April 9th

High flyers meet at Lutz Museum



The business side of a politician



A guide to home-buying

... a special section

Rain and fog developing tonight — See page 2 Manches Herald

Two Britons expelled by Soviets

The Soviet Union today ordered out two Britons on apparent spy charges, escalating an East-West dispute over the extent of espionage carried out by foreign diplomats and officials.

The British Embassy in Moscow

sald Squadron Leader David Williams, assistant air attache, and Anthony Robinson, correspondent of the London-based Financial of the London-based Financial
Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of their "unacceptable"

Times newspaper, had been ordered to leave within a week
because of the within a week or beautiful to leave within a week or beautiful to leave within a week or beautiful to because of their "unacceptable activities — a diplomatic cuphem-

The action came after the British expelled three Soviets last week two diplomats and a journalist — for "activities incompatible with their status," another code phrase

for spying.

Moscow's meet came after
France Tuesday expelled 47 Soviets in the largest such action since the British ordered out 105 Soviets in September 1971. The British move was believed linked with betrayal by a top KGB defector, who is said to have fingered dosens of KGB operatives

ish military police briefly detained three Soviet military personnel spotted outside a West German civilian atomic research station near the town of Juelich. The three Soviet officers were released after two hours. The Thursday incident "is still subject to investigation and we cannot say anything further," a British spo-

Under a post-war agreement the Soviet army has three military linked to British, French and

has triggered a sharp exchange of Moscow over whether Eastern or Western Bloc espionage services are more active in the French

In Paris, French counterespion age officials said in remarks published today by local news organizations, Soviet spies stole

The French officials said Mosaccomplished by boosting the number of accredited Soviet perjournalists and commercial offi cials - from 200 to 700 over the 10

Soviet secret services - indicating many remain in France despite the Tuesday for military, industria and scientific spying.

The officials said the Soviet delegation at UNESCO had soared

and said officials at the two Sovie had increased from six to 36. The officials stressed the French prompted by the CIA or any Western service, saying i Soviet activities conducted by DST, the French counterespionage

Among those declared persona non grata was Nikolal Chetverikov, first secretary at the Soviet Embassy and KGB chief in Paris. according to Paris-based Western



Hundred-pound firefighter

Pam Berry of Tower Road takes a break The five-foot-two, 100-pound firefighter during a Eighth District Fire Department drill Thursday night on Oakland Street.

joined the department in January.

U.S. officials say China saves face

Trip still on

members of Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg's Friendship Force is still on, despite the rift in China-U.S. felations created by the defection of tennis star Hu

Mrs. Weinberg said today China's ban on government-sponsored cultural exchanges doesn't apply to her privately-run trip. About 30 to 40 Manchester-area residents are among the 75 persons who have applied so far to go on the two-week visit, which will emphasize personal contact between Amer-cans and Chinese. About 80 Americans will

make the trip.

Mrs. Weinberg said there is so much interest in the trip that the Atlanta-based Friendship Force is contemplating adding atill a second China tour to the fall schedule.

Mrs. Weinberg is New England director for the organization.

By E. Michael Myers United Press International

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials suggest China has saved face by canceling this year's cultural exchange program in retaliation for being abandoned by its star tennis player and that U.S.-China relations

Hu Na was granted political asylum in the United States because she said she feared she would be forced to join the Chinese Communist Party.

Peking rejected that conclusion and in response canceled the remainder of this

China suggested Miss Hu was coerced by agents of Taiwan to stay in the United States. Administration officials rejected important supporter, President Reagan.
"I will personally adopt her before I send

vear's cultural exchange program.

vative fund-raiser Richard Viguerie as lations between Washington and Pektighten quotas on the imports.

tournament in California, truly angered Peking, which said Washington is responsi-ble for the decision to cancel the exchanges. The administration is sensitive to worsen- U.S. laws and Reagan could not "fix it" to ing relations with China and there was no expression of anger in its statements of regret over the action.

both sides and it's important we view our differences in the perspective of the broader bilateral relationship," deputy White House spokesman Larry Speakes

"The United States government regrets this unilateral decision by the Chinese side and considers it to be an over-reaction and inappropriate," said State Department Former Secretary of State Henry Kissin-

worsened by the sale of U.S. arms to Taiwan and a disagreement over Chinese textiles Chinese action was a setback in relations which prompted the administration to but he foresaw no "fundamental change in our relationship But the Hu Na dispute, which began last
July with her defection during a tennis

Secretary of State George Shultz visited
Peking in February for a major review of U.S.-Chinese policies, including Miss Hu. Officials said the Chinese were told the

raised" by Shultz on the matter, an official An official said China felt it had to between the U.S. and China are a benefit to respond" to "save face" because of the embarrassment of losing the ambitious tennis star to the West.

force her to return to the mainland.

case was under normal review according to

"There was no commitment or guarante

China's new ambassador, Zhang Wenjin, was no indication trade between China and the United States, now running at a total of more than \$5 billion annually, will be

Accord near on charter in Coventry

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - After months of debating the controversial budgetadoption section of the town charter, members of the Charter **Revision Commission have finall** hit upon a compromise: They are proposing to the Town Council that the budget be sent to referendum if one-third or more of those attending the annual town meeting so

enough people? I certainly hope so. I'm relatively confident it can satisfy enough," said commission Chairman Peter Halvorson at the group's Thursday night meeting. Debating and amending the budget will still be very much a part of the town meeting, accordproposal will serve in some ways to einforce the town meeting by making it more important people to be there," he said. Wilmot speculated that the new strategy may indeed encourage more residents to turn out for the annual budget-grinding event: "Now the town meeting will

than the basketball games on TV SIGNED BUDGET petitions, such as those the Coventry Taxpayers Association has circulate demand that the budget be pre-empted by the proposal. Instead, the budget-adoption Town Council's proposed budget

two and one-half hours or until all upon, whichever comes first A vote is then taken on whether referendum: if one-third or mor f those at the meeting vote that it should, a date for a referendum is set and townspeople may go back o discussing and amending the oudget until the meeting adjourns. Townspeople may opt, by vote at the meeting, to adopt the budget

then and there. If the budget goes to referendum return to the Town Council fo revision. A revised budget then will be put before townspeople at a special town meeting, where it people amend it further or no. This system has a lot of checks and balances — everybody is going to be kept honest," said commi

A MINORITY on the commis sion disagreed sharply with certain parts of the proposal, how-Please turn to page 8

sion member William Kennedy.

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections, with 8-page tabloid suppler

Advice	
Areo towns	į
Business2	į
Classified18-1	١
Comics1	
Entertainment 9-1 Lottery	į
Lottery	į
Oblivaries	j
Opinion	j
Peopletalk	
Sports 15-1	
Television	
Weather	

Words' ages showing in newest dictionary

By Carol Rosenberg United Press International

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - The newest edition of the Webster Collegiate Dictionary being re-Not only will the new book, the ninth edition, have some new words, but for the first time it also gives the year the word was first

around since 1625. But gunslinger, thought to date first used in 1951. Researchers who compiled the book over three years couldn't find a single reference with the gunslinger mentioned before 22 years ago, Editor Frederick C. Mish said Thursday. He

Webster's Ninth New Collegiate

Dictionary goes on saie in June. It is the first published by Merriam-Webster since 1973 and the words reflect the time gap, Mish said. theorizes it was penned by a Hollywood scriptwriter.

Among those making their debut in the dictionary are Watergate, palimony, trickle-down and

Watergate, which once meant simply a fleodgate and was the name of the complex housing the Democratic Party headquarters of

it as "a scandal usually involving cover-up."

reading through the entry, of the history of the word in English. It's tive that the dictionary gives on a

Dating words in a dictionary is a that would simply interest people. 'You have kind of a feeling, from

Readers of the new book will find

June 1972, now has a new, accepted meaning. The new edition defines But Mish says it's more than just

It would make people interested in reading the dictionary and brows-

actually dates to 1691, before the

1590. Euthanasia has around, as a word, since 1742. The English language stole Sushi, the name for a raw fish dish

News Briefing

U.S. rushes arms to help Thalland

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - The United States today rushed arms to Bangkok to help Thailand fight Vietnameae forces intruding into Thai territory in pursuit of Cambodian guerrillas, American military sources said.

On Thailand's border with Cambodia troops clashed briefly with a Vietnamese patrol, driving it back into Cambodia after a brief firefight, military sources said.

Thai military officials said they had few details on the clash on the Thai sid of the border near the Cambodian illage of Phnom Phra. The Thai sources could not imme-diately confirm whether there were

any casualties, but they said there were trails of blood leading back to the Cambodian border, indicating one or more Vietnamese soldiers were hit.

In Bangkok, U.S. military sources said the first C-130 cargo plane loaded with arms requested by Thailand would arrive Saturday.

They said it would be carrying a shipment of Redeve anti-aircraft mis-

shipment of Redeve anti-aircraft mis iles previously ordered by the Thai The sources said a second shipment, expected Monday, would contain state-of-the-art 155mm howitzers, with a

Six candidates **Invade Bay State**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Six Democratic presidential candidates invade Massachusetts today to find themselves in a surprise battle with a political foe almost as strong as the nedy name that has kept them out

of the state for years.

Just when they thought it was safe to come to Massachusetts because Sen. Edward Kennedy had dropped out of the presidential war, the other Democrats ran head on into the state's labo

Because of pressure from the unions delegates to the 4,000-member state Democratic State Democratic Convention vote for one of the candidates in a straw poll, or not pick any and write "jobs" on their ballots instead. Jobs" on their ballots instead. In Washington, AFL-CIO spokesman Murray Seeger said that leaders of the have been "very strong" in urging a

The Massachusetts vote was seen as a key early test for the Democratic candidates in a state where few of them have ever campaigned because it was Kennedy's home turf. It is the first major such vote — Sen. Alan Cranston easily won the only other convention vote in his home state of California

Feds, oil firms want lease sale

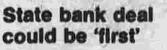
BOSTON (UPI) - The federal government and 11 oil companies Thursday asked the U.S. District Court to lift an injunction that prohibits the leasing of more tracts in the fish rich George's Bank fishing grounds. The lease sale, scheduled for March 28, was halted a day before on a suit brought by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and the Conservation Law

Bellotti's office said the appeal was procedural and expected.

The lease sale was the largest scheduled off the U.S. coast in the Cape Cod area where several other comp

s have searched unsuccessfully for oil The U.S. Department of the Interior wanted to lease 2.8 million undersea acres into 488 tracts for oil and gas

exploration. CLF officials said the government wants the case heard by June and said the foundation would attempt to continue the injunction



MADISON (UPD - A federal official says an attempt by the parent company of the nation's seventh largest securi-ties firm to acquire a Madison bank could be the first transaction of its kind in the United States.
Thomson McKinnon Inc. has reached

an agreement in principle to acquire the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Madison, a bank with a strong presence on the Connecticut

Robert Moore, communications di-ector of the Federal Home Loan Bank in Washington, D.C., said it was the first agreement in principle between s brokerage house and a thrift institu-tion. The home loan bank board must approve the transaction.

However, Moore said the Dreyfus Corp., a large mutual-fund concern,

oard for acquisition of a savings and loan in Arlington, Va. In an agreement announced by both parties Wednesday, TMI said it would form a wholly owned subsidiary to merge with First Federal. The aggre gate cash purchase price was set at \$10.8 million, or about \$28.17 per share on a fully diluted basis.

Israel optimistic on pullout talks

By United Press International

Israell Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, heartened by a move to speed up the Israell-Lebanese talks, predicts agreement can be reached within two weeks to gain withdrawal or foreign troops from Lebanon. mone, Lebanese and Israel negotia

Shmone, Lebanese and Israel negotiators agreed Thursday to step up the
pace of the U.S.-sponsored talks —
doubling to four the number of weekly
meetings that begin Dec. 28.

Summing up the 27th round, Israeli
Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi
Paxner said Israel still demanded a
security role for reneade Lebanese security role for renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad and his 2,000-man militia in south Lebanon. He said the Israelis also sought guarantees Syria would withdraw its forces from Lebanon without imposing additional terms beyond those agreed upon by Israel and Lebanon. Briefing the parliamentary Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, Shamir said "within two weeks we shall know whether we have an agreement with Lebanon" for withdrawing the 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian traces.

Consumer agency may recall chicks SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) - Preli-

and 10,000 Palestinian troops.

inform purchasers of the "Today Vaginal Contraceptive Sponge" its clinical trials "were not large enough amounts of arsenic in stuffed chicks and ducklings in several states and a ederal consumer safety agency was considering a national recall of the

The U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission office in San Francisco Thursday was investigating a report a child became ill after putting one of the oirds in his mouth. "We're beginning to get some preliminary lab results from the West Coast," Chuck Jacobson, commission compliance officer at Bethesda, Md., said Thursday. "It appears they are going to confirm that, at least in the case of this one importer, there is arsenic in these chicks. It will be tomorrow before we can know the

surfaced the chicks and ducklings had

floral arrangements and Easter

A 2-year-old boy was critically tomorrow before we can know the injured in the blaze late Thursday. The other children and a woman were quantity.
"We are beginning preliminary hospitalized and were reported in stable condition today. negotiations with the importer on s sible recall." The rest of the injured, including 15 The safety commission began can firefighters, were treated and assing states after arsenic was found in the birds in Ohio, and reporte



Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of occasional rain. Highs in the mid 50s. Winds light southerly becoming light northwesterly late today.
Tonight cloudy with rain and fog developing. Lows
around 40. Winds light and variable. Saturday cloudy
with occasional rain and fog. Highs around 50. Winds
becoming easterly 10 to 20 mph.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPD - The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels for across the state today. Moderate conditions

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy with a chance of rain Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures in the 40s. Low temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.

Vermont: Chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday, Fair Tuesday. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 35 to 45 Sunday and 25 to 35 thereafter. Maine, New Hampshre: Chance of flurries north and chance of rain or snow south Sunday. Considerable cloudiness Monday and Tuesday. Highs

Long Island Sound

Weak front will slowly move through the area overnight. Low pressure system developing over the Gulf of Mexico will move northeast on Saturday. Winds northeast 10 to 20 knots late tonight and increasing to 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts on Saturday. Cloudy with occasional showers tonight with the chance of thunderstorms. Rain developing again Saturday morning. Visibility increasing 3 to of 1 to 3 miles in showers. Average wave heights 1 to 2 feet this evening increasing to 2 to 4 feet late tonight and into Saturday.

Lottery

The Connecticut daily lottery number Thursday was 308 and the Play Four number was 3094. The Rainbow Jackpot number was 670, the lucky letter lackpot will be worth \$40,000. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Thurs-

The Maine daily lottery number Thursday was 210. The Vermont daily lottery number Thursday was

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Thursday The Massachusetts lottery number Thursday was

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 8, the 98th day of 1983 with 267 The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

In addition to horticulturist John Loudon, who was born on this date in 1783, were pioneer neurosurgeon Harvey Cushing, in 1869 and film star Mary Pickford.

In 1513, Ponce De Leon of Spain landed at what is now St. Augustine, Fla., to search for the "Fountain of

In 1917, Austria and Hungary, allies of Germany, severed diplomatic relations with the United States. In 1952, President Harry Truman ordered government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general

In 1977, Yitzhak Rabin resigned as Labor Party

candidate for his second term as prime minister of Israel after being charged with keeping an illegal bank account in the United States. A thought for the day: French writer Sebastian Chamfort said, "The most wasted day of all is that on

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 08040, Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POBTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester, Herald, P.O., Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 08040, Second class for one year. Mail rates are set with the manchester of the manchester. To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item story or picture idea. Call 643-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Manchester Herald is a

Portrait of a politician-businessman

Sullivan's the name, novelties are his game

Herald Reporter

Ever notice that pen you're writing with ... or the calendar on the wall ... or the bumper sticker on Chances are, John J. Sullivan of Manchester had something to do with getting those items into your

Sullivan, whose political activity frequently brings him publicity, has found success in an offbeat type of business. He is celebrating his 25th anniversary in the spe-What is specialty advertising?

"If you're picking up that pen you got from the bank or a potholder that you got from a big corporation or a coffee mug from a credit union, you're participatin in specialty advertising," said Sullivan. "If you take this pen or goodwill, there's advertising." Sullivan said specialty advertising is big business — the country's fifth largest medium of advertising - with \$3.5 billion spent

A VISIT to the cramped Sullivan & Co. office on the second floor of the Jarvis Building on Main Street does not betray the success the business has enjoyed. The quar-ters are modest, just a couple of rooms squeezed between offices occupied by the state Labor Department and the Creative Sultivan's desk is cluttered with

the novelty items he distributes and the wall behind him is plastered with political bumper stickers from Democratic campaigns gone by. But appearances can be deceiving: "When we go out, we dress in our best finery, said Sullivan, casually clad in a green sweater Sullivan said he believes nobody

in New England distributes more calendars than his firm. He said he does \$200,000 worth of business annually in the Boston area alone. Business, he said, is doing fine. "It's a very competitive field," be said. "We have as customers Stanley Tools, Western Electric, Raytheon, General Electric and a salesmen do it." success of the business sands of items we have, from key chains and calendars and pens

"Financially, we're not a big company, but we're proud. On Jan. l, we didn't owe one dime to our suppliers and we have unlimited credit from our suppliers."

His son-in-law, Richard Ka-cinski from Manchester, is based in Boston, where he handles

said Sullivan, "I could employ a lot more salesmen, but lived and the biggest headache SULLIVAN, a native of Leo-minster, Mass., moved to Man-

chester with his wife, Ada, 31 years ago. He worked for the General Baking Co. after getting out of ments of the solar system. 'On a hot day, the cast iron they give me?" asked Sullivan,

became a shop steward in the mion, an activity which helped lead him into politics. He first won election to the Manchester Democratic Town Committee in 1956 and he now is serving his fifth consecutive term on the Democratic State Central "My first election to state central took four ballots," recalled Sullivan, who almost pulled out that year in the face of competition rom South Windsor and "Ada said, 'Your daughter is sitting over there and you're not going to pull out in front of her,'' said Sullivan. So he stayed in the

ield and won. Subsequent elections have come easier and Sullivan sits on the state mittee, which gives him some clout in state Democratic affairs. He counts people like Gov. William A. O'Neill among his personal

you perspired," he recalled.
While at Pratt & Whitney, he

HE'S AN old school Democrat. Patronage is not a dirty word in his lieves political appointees have many cases than civil servants. Mention Hartford County High get a long, passionate defense of Hogan and the sheriffs in general. cratic party and the political

"One thing I like about being or the central committee is that I can help people because I have places to call," he said. But, while Sullivan sells his political candidates - "political outtons go back to George Washington, who had brass buttons that were made here in Water-

part of his business.

"A lot of people think this is a political business, but only 10 percent of it is political," said Sullivan, "I don't go out soliciting In fact, he admits that his

political activity has inhibited the delve into politics, I would probably be the most unhappy millio-Easily the biggest percentage of

type of advertising in the whole country," said Sullivan. "It's like the watch and the clock, you constantly look at it. Nothing is most important things in the world with reverence. He describes in

detail how the ancient Egyptians based their calendars on the tides of the Nile, then how Pope Gregory to work as a "I give them (a calendar wholes machinist at Pratt & Whitney in West Hartford.

"I put \$109 in the bank from a profit I made from a Republican, Sen. Welles from Tolland. He later said to me, 'Who says we Republicans don't do anything for the working people?"



SULLIVAN AT WORK (ABOVE) AND WITH GRASSO (TOP RIGHT) . at right his 'pride,' the bicentennial coin

pointing to his office wall with a with Edward J. Tomkiel, Raygrin. "A free calendar." mond "Sonny" Damato, Frederick
There's a lot involved in marketE. Peck and John Tani on the coins When you go in to sell to them, you find out what will appeal to them, you have to target the reach," said Sullivan. He said the an then tries to tailor the

product to the customer's need. For example, he said the Blanchard and Rossetto real estate firm bought about 1,500 calendars. sketch made of their building, so when the people who have these uilding and the name," said

'You don't want to oversell," he added. "Psychologically, I would say if you buy 500 and sell 450, you'd say they didn't go, but if you buy 400 and sell them all, they went personalized calendars. Everyb-Sullivan said he does carry aude

are only a couple of companies each year that purchase those. "Most people give the calendar out to the homes, so they want to keep them clean," he said.

is the biggest part of Sullivan's tem he markets. He said the most challenging part of the job is the He said he is most proud of three projects: a coin designed for Manchester's sesquicentennial, another made for the American signed for the Manchester Histori-"That's my pride," said Sulli-

van, describing the research he did

WHILE THE SALE of calendars

and coaster, and displaying photos late Gov. Ella T. Grasso. He's also proud of an ashtray he tray bears the state seal and Mrs. Grasso's signature.

he added, displaying one with the St. Thomas Aquinas High School "Several of the schools used to buy a mug, the juniors, to give to many do that anymore."
Sullivan is in business as a niddle man, between the wholes-

alers and the customers. "You can only do one thing and do it successfully," he said. "Our suppliers, we find, those who try to go out and do it (sell) directly, they find it is too expensive. With us, all

THE YEARS have brought their share of difficult times, especially when the business was just start-

'I remember back in 1960 when John Kennedy was running for nly in business two years at the time - the bill for what they bought was \$23,000. We owed the companies for it, so every time Bill Cotter, who was party treasurer at over to me and we'd send it right over to the company. Ada Sullivan recalled the time a Christmas promotion by a credit

"That time we came home and we had to fill our bedroom with aluminum Christmas trees," re-membered Mrs. Sullivan. "The

supposed to and he wouldn't take 'I walked into the bedroom and there were these trees all over the place," interjected John Sullivan. "It seems funny now, but at the time I was so mad!" laughed Mrs. "At least today, if something

goes wrong, you can blame it on the computers," her husband added. AS A BUSINESSMAN, Sullivan concerned about the economy

and — while stressing his support for welfare programs for the needy many of the problems. industries that are the real cause of inflation," said Sullivan, "It's the

are responsible because we don't make our feelings known. I think people should get together and push for the economy. "It's very disturbing for me to get an order for something that's

made in another country. It seems now we are the thinkers and the other countries are the doers. in another country, I feel like we're pushing someone out of a job. You can't get a clock that's made in this country, you can't even get an umbrella that's made in this But Sullivan, drawing on his background both as a unionist and

things will change. "I'm doing a little something about it myself," he said. "For the United Paperworkers Internafor them that says, 'Be American,

says, 'We look for the union label.' They had a show in St. Louis. where the union displayed all the paper products they produced." Sullivan said he hopes to work with unions and business to sponsor such a show here in Connecticut.

WHEN YOU coax him. Sullivan will proudly display the many the years for his charitable work. He's donated time and money to charities, as well as free promo tional advertising, but it's a

"I'm very reserved about what I do for the alchoholics and the Sullivan hasn't forgotten business's humble beginnings. He still has his first two bank den slips: one for \$30 and the other for

"I put \$109 in the bank from a profit I made from a Republican, Sen. Welles from Tolland," said the Democrat Sullivan, "He later

said to me, 'Who says we Republi working people?''' He recalled one his first calenda sales, to the Acadia restaurant "One day we were down at the Acadia restaurant after we had just sold them some calendars," h said, "We had spelled Acadia wrong and nobody noticed it until the kid's father, who couldn't even

Sullivan said they are trying gradually to take it a little bit "But the more we try to phase out, the harder we seem to work,"

speak English noticed."

Two middle schools less costly than ____ one junior high, says committee

is the U.S. government."

tee on Grade estimates Reorganization.

The report of the finance subcommittee by the Board of Education compared the costs of with proposing a school teachers, support staff, reorganization plan for and utilities for the two post-1987, is divided b

main alternatives for re- tween the 6-8 and 7-8

organizing the school system after 1987, when second a ry school the program subcommitenrollments are projected to dip low enough to move 9th graders into Manchester High School.

Meeting slated With a K-5, 6-8 system. Manchester state repre

the town would need two
junior high schools but
could make do with only
seven elementary
schools, based on enrollment projections. If the
K-4 system is left intact,
the shift to a 7-5 junior
blish school structure

Manchester state representative James R. McCavanagh will hold a public
hearing Monday, April 25,
at 7 p.m. at the Robertson
School.

Residents are invited to
comment on any matter
concerning the state

\$200,000 more in today's dollars to run two 6th-8th grade middle schools and According to the sub-"When all is said and security for students and parents and students from than to run one 7th-8th
grade junior high and
eight elementary schools
in Manchester, according
to a report compiled by a
study group of the Citizen's Advisory Commit
to a no normal committee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
have good curriculum and
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
to a report compiled by a
study group of the Citizen's Advisory Commit
to a no normal committee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
have good curriculum and
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
tee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
tee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
tee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
tee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
tee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
tee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
tee report, it
would cost \$60,000 more to
successful, provided you
good teachers," she said.

A program subcommit
tee report, and security for students and students from
the preservation of neightowns that have changed
from one system of middie school.

The best aspects of the
other option is the longer
schools.

The best aspects of the
other option is the longer
school and the preservation of neightowns that have changed
from one system of midde schools.

The best aspects of the
other option is the longer
schools.

The best aspects of the
other option is the longer
schools.

The best aspects of the
other option is the longer
schools.

The best aspects of the
other option is the longer
schools.

Everyone



A stunning variety of poses combined into one portrait makes the Quintette a priceless memory of your child to be treasured forever. The Quintette comes attractively matted and ready to frame. This exclusive first-time offer is yours for only \$19.95 with the purchase of our special \$12.95 portrait package.





President Sandro Pertini at the Quirinale Palace before returning to Madrid Friday afternoon. Animals' return

Royal thanks

King Juan Carlos of Spain, accompanied by Queen Sofia and their three children, arrived in Rome Thursday for a private meeting with Pope

John Paul II to personally thank the pontiff for his visit to Spain last November. The Spanish monarch and his wife arrived on

separate planes at Rome's Ciampino military

airport as a security measure. They were

scheduled to meet the pope this morning to attend

the mass he was to celebrate in his private chapel

They also are scheduled to meet with Italian

The Animals, one of the most popular British rock groups of the '60s after the Beatles and the First Lady Nancy Reagan shares a laugh Rolling Stones, are planning a comeback that will include a new album and a four-month world tour.

The classic rock group — their most famous record was 'House of the Rising Sun'' — has not performed together for 17 years, and all but one of to start in the United States in July and finish it Britain next fall. During the tour, the group plans Keyboard player Alan Price, 40, said, "There

would be no point in doing it simply as a fake

with violinist Itzhak Perlman during Thursday rehearsal for taping of "In Performance at the White House" for

comeback by a bunch of jaded 40-year-old rock 'n' rollers," he said. "That's what people are probably expecting and the challenge is to

Peopletalk

Today in history

On April 8, 1952, President Harry Truman announced in a

nationwide radio-television broadcast that he had ordered

government seizure of the steel industry to avoid a general

Every pink slip

a health hazard

BOSTON (UPI) - Hard economic

times are causing more low-income citizens to seek mental health services,

national survey of 1,000 mental health

60th annual conference of the American Orthopsychiatric Association said

said they are getting more clients who

Dr. Bertram S. Brown, association

president, said the survey broke down to a 38 percent increase in low-income

clients and 13 percent in high income

The survey also drew a direct link, he

said, between the demand for mental

health services and plant shutdowns

the relationship between unemploy-ment and psychological stress is so

carry a surgeon general's warning that it may be hazardous to your health."

Expedition ready

to climb Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) - An

American-West German Mount Ever-est expedition pitched camp below the

reacherous Khumbu Icefall at 17,500

feet to prepare for an assault on the world's highest peak, officials said

The Nepal Ministry of Tourism said

years ago by the first conquerers of arms of firefighters.
Everest, Sir Edmund Hillary and A 2-year-old boy

the camp was established Monday on

the southeast ridge route pioneered 30

Tenzing Norgay.

The team is led by Gerhard Lenser.

54, a West German climber from

Freiburg, the lone German member in

Two executives, Frank Wells, 53, of

Beverly Hills, Calif., former president of Warner Bros., and Dick Bass, 51,

owner of a Salt Lake City ski resort, are

Americans and one Nepalese.

trying to become the oldest climb Everest.

2 percent of the survey respo

Study says sponge

good as diaphragm

sponge contraceptive approved by the government has a failure rate of 18

ercent during the first year of use and

10 percent after that — about the same

recently by the Food and Drug Administration, was proved during field tests since 1977 in 11 countries. The

lealth and the Agency for Interna-

Dr. Louise Tyrer, medical director of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said Thursday the results for

the "one-size-fits-all" polyurethane sponge — 18 percent failure in the first year and 18 percent after that — put it

in the same league with the diaphragm.
"Anyone who wants a high degree of

protection against pregnancy probably will not be happy with this," Dr. Tyres

The FDA has told the manufacturer,

VLI Corp. of Costa Mesa. Calif., to

36 people hurt

in apartment fire

NEW YORK (UPI) - A fire in a

second-floor South Bronx apartmen

sent "pitch black" smoke billowing through the building, injuring 36 people, including 12 children, many of whom were carried to safety in the

Mulligan said today 11 of the injured

were rescued from the smoke-clogge

Quote of the day Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., joining a chorus of congressmen attacking Interior Secretary James Watt's ben on rock music at Washington's July Fourth celebration, said Watt was "turning deaf ear to millions of Americans. So what else is new? He turns a deaf ear to protecting our environment, to the problems our native Americans face, to the Congress. Maybe we should all chip in and buy Secretary Watt a hearing aid." Watt shortly thereafter rescinded

Martin Sheen and Liza Minneili will play James Cagney and his wife, Willy, in a movie about the couple's life, to be shot in New York ... Alling Carrie Fisher will not return to the title role of "Agnes of God" on Broadway when her contract is up in May, but will be replaced by Maryann Plunket who has been standing in for

Glimpses

Maryann Plunket who has been standing in for Miss Fisher ...
When Raul Julia leaves the cast of the Broadway hit musical "Nine" next month, he will be replaced by Italian singer Sergio Franchi ...
Harry Goz, who has played Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof" 1,250 times on Broadway and the road, has given his costume, which was given to him by the original Tevye, Zero Mestel, to the national Museum of American History at the Smithsonian

VOL. CII, No. 160

which we have not laughed."

high school structure

The grade reorganiza

will be TALKING about

three 5 x 7s, and fifteen wallets. Additional packages only \$12.00 with no deposit.

Sale Effective Wed. April 6 thru Sun. April 10 PHOTOGRAPHER'S HOURS: Wed. & Sat. 10-1, 2-6 Thurs. & Fri. 10-1, 2-5:30, 6-8; Sun. 11-4 Lunch 1-2

Shuttle crew starts packing for trip home

test show on or off the Earth." was really a clockwork Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson has paved the way for more

"Outstanding!" the pilots were again today, mission control said Musgrave, Peterson, and pilots Korean War flying days, drew no Paul Weitz and Karol Bobko will be response as Challenger was flying returning to Earth from a mission

space planes have been flying. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—
The crewmen of the shuttle Challenger started packing today for Saturday's trip home and mission controllers thanked them for their place for future space repair jobs. "It was, quite a spectacular show," flight director Harold Draughon said Thursday night.

> minutes to respond to radio calls from astronaut Mary Cleave in Houston. Wakeup music from "The Poor Co-pilot," a tune from response as Challenger was flying over Africa for the 61st time.

from Bobko at 8:06 a.m. EST when he asked, "Did you call?" An hour later. Musgrave reported he was suit gear for the trip home.
Challenger is scheduled to end
its maiden, 2.1-million-mile
voyage with a 1:47 p.m. EST landing Saturday on a paved runway at Edwards Air Force Base in the high desert northeast of

Weitz already was thinking about the searing re-entry the Challenger faces. He asked controllers for permission to make a detailed photographic survey of the ship's cockpit windows today to document "gunk" on them that may be vaporized from the heat the ship will generate on its dive cle we'd like to get done," he told

other equipment no longer needed, tidying up the ship for the return to Earth and stowing away the space suits that worked so well for the

Even though the space walk went well, there were some minor problems and one brief scare. The and found it would not · hold pressure. A valve that someone "It's been a long time coming,

this EVA (spacewalk)," said Jon McBride in mission control after spacewalkers Musgrave and Pe-terson were safely back in Chalenger's cabin. "As a matter of fact The space stroll, taking the two

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Former Solidarity

eader Lech Walesa said he cannot leave Polan-

o accept an invitation to speak at Harvard

University's 332nd commencement for fear he might be barred from returning home.

"I am not going," Walesa, 39, said Thursday is telephone interview from his home in Gdansk

This situation is so unstable that I cannot go

without being sure whether I can come back or

But Walesa, who was released in November

from 11 months of confinement while martial law was imposed in Poland, said he had prepared

In Cambridge, Mass., Harvard officials said they still hope Walesa would attend the June of

ceremonies "until we receive some formal

communication from him that that's not the case," said David Rosen, a university

Walesa left Poland in 1981 to visit Japan

Switzerland, France and Sweden and to Rome to

message to be read at Harvard in his abse

Both jobs were simulated by Musgrave and Peterson in the telescope to be launched in two

Perhaps even more important was the fact that Musgrave and Peterson demonstrated the new \$2 nillion shuttle space suits are radio call just before Musgrave enough - to allow astronauts to perform useful work outside. More again the quality of our ambitious missions in the future

shuttle serves as a symbol, I think merit at all if it were not for men

New Orleans isolated

The worst is yet to come in record Southern floods

By Brenda Rotzoll

Four-day rains lost little power oday and experts warned the worst was yet to come in record Southern floods that swept into roads in three states and turned New Orleans into a crescented island. At least 11 people died in the flooding.

Flynt of the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol. "The river water will come later.' The National Guard was called

out to prevent looting in Hattiesburg. Miss., and to distribute bags in Baton Rouge, La., where convicts from three state prisons and the East Baton Rouge jail helped fill and pile sandbags.
The floods killed at least 11
people — six in Mississippi, three
in Louisiana and two in Tennessee - and left more than 25 000

the storm first lashed Southern

The storm threatened to dump another 5 inches of snow today on southeast New Mexico and the outhwest mountains and Southern

In Baton Rouge, La., with floodwaters creeping toward the front door, Donna Pittman prepared the only way she could for the inevitable invasion of the Amite River into her living room She put a case of beer on ice and a "What else can you do?" she

Jay and Cindy Creel, also of Baton Rouge, said they never got flood insurance because "the bank told us we didn't need it.' water-logged home.
"I'm happier than I've been in

bought a house with dioxin in the yard rather than have this."
Rain ended in Illinois, where the

Illinois River surged 6 feet above began its slow move east, dumping up to 5 feet of snow and torrential flood stage, forcing at least 95 families from their homes near the The National Weather Service

said the Mississippi would reach flood stage late tonight or early Saturday at New Madrid, Mo., opposite the northwest tip of Tennessee, and should crest there at 3 feet above flood stage

Rain early today stretched from Florida north to Pennsylvania and west to Louisiana, Kentucky and pounded western Tennessee, northern Mississippi and central

As much as 16 inches of rain swamped already soaked lower Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, where rain was predicted t

Study advances Walesa can't take on toxic shock Harvard invitation

space walk a complete success Thursday night and said "I tunt of

space-walking work will be re-

are able to go outside if necessary

satellite launching platform.

60-foot cargo bay.

shock syndrome may be triggered by a bacterium containing a virus could lead to ways of treating and

esearchers say. Rockefeller University researchers Drs. Steven chutzer, Vincent A. Fischetti and John B. Zabriskie said Thursday they found certain bacterial viruses in strains of the bacterium Staphylococcus aureus associated with toxic shock syndrome.

Reporting in "Science," the journal of the American Association of Science, the researchers said the bacterial virus or bacteriophage was found in 11 of 12 samples of S. aureus taken from toxic shock patients. But it was found in only one of 18 samples of S. aureus not associated with toxic shock victims Hundreds of cases of TSS have occurred during the last four years, primarily among young, menstruat-ing women and the ailment has been linked to the use

'Our initial investigation has indeed substantiated there are one or more specific bacteriophage in S. receive an honorary degree from Harvard if he attended, but Harvard does not announce aureus strains associated with toxic shock syndrome, recipients in advance and they must be prese associated with the syndrome do not possess these viruses," Schutzer said "If the concept that bacterial toxins are generally years have included Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Nobel Peace Prize-winner under the genetic control of bacterial viruses is

the toxins of toxic shock — whether they be the ones already described or entirely new ones — are controlled by particular bacteriophage." He said it may provide an important insight into the mechanism of the disease, and may also permit the

ollowed, our future experiments may demonstrate



Un-apely shape

King Kong, not the "Terror" he was expected to be, peers down at Manhat-tan from the Empire State Building Thursday during a public relations stunt which turned into a flop when the balloon deflated.

Request halved

Domenici: Reagan learned lesson in defense voting

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Defy-ing President Reagan, the Committee cut in half his propose administration for refusing to

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "We are deeply disappointed and hope a majority of the committee will find a way to reconsider their

On a 17-4 vote, the committee Thursday approved a bipartisan compromise plan that contains \$267 billion for defense spending authority in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, and calls for spending \$1.68 trillion in the next "real" increase, after adjusting billion in spending authority in 1981

dent Reagan put aside discussions of the Beach Boys, a defense budget defeat and tuition tax

budget defeat and tuition tax credits to shift his attention today to Latin America with a visit from

United States has a "good and solid relationship" with Ecuador, and

the two leaders would discuss a wide number of issues during a

planned to greet 31 women prison-ers of war from the World War II

The president covered all bases
Thursday, handing Interior Secretary James Watt a gilt plaster foot
for "shooting himself in the foot"
in banning the Beach Boys from

the mall at Washington's Fourth of July ceremony. Watt later re-canted and said the group could

House long enough to go to a Washington hotel where he

pledged to a cheering audience of Catholic educators he will be as

president left the White

meeting and a working lunch.

reunion in 38 years.

Pentagon to enter into long-term money to be spent only in the 1984 contracts and take several years to fiscal year. That is \$3.3 billion less

The Democratically dominated House last month approved a 1984 budget resolution that contains only a 4 percent increase for defense. Once the Senate passes the budget, it and the House will The Senate committee must still act on other parts of the budget

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, the ranking Democrat on the panel, said he thought the Senate-House conference committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- unveiled his initial tuition tax

would probably settle on a 5

"I think there's a 5 percent over there (in the House) as strong as

credit proposal before the same group at a Chicago meeting, Reagan reaffirmed his promise before 3,500 members of the

'I know there has been some talk

that maybe I'm strong on rhetoric

or that I'm not really doing any

proposal is on Capitol Hill again and like Teddy Roosevelt at San

Juan, I'm going to charge up that hill until we get a victory."

of up to \$300 a year to parents of parochial school students as part

of his education package sent to Capitol Hill recently.

clear Congress last year and

would undermine the public schools. Reagan modified last

this year to make it more salable.

The new Chinese ambassador,

Zhang Wenjin, presented his credentials to Reagan Thursday; coincidentally the same day China partially broke cultural ties with the United States for according saylum to a young Chinese tennis

He expressed his disap ment the tax credit idea failed to

year's level. Yet, over the five-year period.

the average growth rate in outlays fense budget request was defeated on a separate 19-2-vote. Immediately after the vote,

Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., par Weinberger and others in the dministration who refused to scale back the request for a l

"Had the secretary of defense and his associates seen fit to listen the lesson they learned is they could have presented us with a package of reductions and may have gotten them approved," Domenici said. "I think it is

event was permitted but when asked what he would say to Zhang,

Later Thursday, Reagan said he

was "deeply disappointed" with the 17 to 4 vote in the Senate Budget Committee to reduce his reques

military spending to 5 percent.

In an unusually brief two

ence statement, he expressed the hope that the committee "will

Also on Thursday, Reagan

talked to the crew of the Space

Shuttle Challenger before the

astronauts' space walk began and

them they made the country proud he said "I can't say I envy you."

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Some-

rsworth police believe they have found the skeletal remains of five

children inside a trunk that had been unopened for 22 years,

according to the attorney general's office and a Dover radio station.

Assistant Attorney General Pe-ter Mosseau confirmed Thursday

they were "human remains and that they are not of recent origin."

He said it was "fair to say" the because they were rather small

Skeletons found

Reagan said: "Hello."

of a spa's members be in "as good a physicial ap Reagan says he will push pearance or bodily shape" as the people like TR for tuition tax credits

the money I would g

Cleveland mobsters to get life in prison without parole

eral judge sentenced the reputed underboss of the city's Malia and convictions, dealing Cleveland's mob "a major blow." A fifth defendant was sentenced

Thursday to 42 years.

ing a \$15 million-a-year drug ring in Cleveland in the late 1970s and Three were convicted of carry-

that Lonardo, reputed to have a crime career spanning 50 years, has been in custody for a long

It is the first time since the 1940s

period of time.

Lonardo allegedly was the top lieutenant to reputed Cleveland crime boss James Licavoli, convicted on racketeering charges

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A federal judge sentenced the reputed underboss of the city's Mafia and three of his lieutenants to life in prison without parole for drug convictions, dealing Cleveland's reputed Mafia underboss Angelo 'Big Ange' Lonardo, 72, to life in vison without parole on a conviction of leading the drug ring. Manos added another 103 years to bond pending appeal, claiming he was in poor health, but Manos

heinous crimes these defendant

A jury deliberated for six day Looking disoriented, Lonardo witnesses and more than 600 pieces

Congressman is indignant about grand jury indictment

The grand jury charged Hansen

based upon an untried and novel

interpretation of untested federal

outrageously and unlawfully im-

integrity and that of my wife and have affronted both my person and

privileges and immunities of Con-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. George V. Hansen, R-Idaho, says concealed financial dealings on the forms submitted for 1978, 1979, 1980 his indictment for failing to disand others "outrageously and statement is due on May 15.
"By issuing this indictment unlawfully impugns my personal and political integrity.

The seven-term congressman law, prosecutors of the Depart-ment of Justice have this day jury Thursday with failing to disclose on an ethics statement an \$87,475 profit he and his wife made on the silver futures market in just \$246,000 from Hunt, from a ma recently convicted of swindling Hansen, who in 1980 tried to negotiate the release of the Ameri-

matter as law and as a matter of fact that I am innocent of any wrongdoing of any sort or degree The four-count indictment

\$10,000 fine on each count. Stanley ment would not affect Hansen's conservative Republican has

gress," Hansen said.
The 6-foot-6 congressman, a vocal critic of federal tax policies and enforcement, suggested the charges are "a product of the poltically motivated desire of the If convicted, Hansen, 52, would

face up to five years in jail and a

violations and was sentenced to two months in jail. His lawyer saying Hansen was "stupid, not evil," persuaded a judge to change In the latest case against him Hansen was accused of failing t his wife's name that was guaranteed by silver magnate Hunt. Published reports have said Mrs. Hansen had lost heavily in soybear

concealing a \$61,503 loan from Hunt, and \$135,000 in loans from Grundy, Va., bank, and Meade's

in silver futures contracts in 1979 the contracts were sold for a profit

He wanted to regulate the clientele

official has been criminally

charged with making false state-

forms that must be filed annually

ments on financial

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) The Arizona House was voting to regulate health spas, but one lawmake wanted to regulate ti Rep. Jim Hartdegen Thursday that 20 percent

"When I turn on televiming pool, I love it Hartdegen said. "If I ha

Equipment includes 6 1 yl., auto trans., steel w.walls, rear deflector, stereo, power steering & brakes, air cond. & much more. St. 6505. 1229 MAIN ST. • TEL. 646-6464 • MANCHESTER

★ Sale Ends April 9th BRIEFS -Reg. 7.59. \$779 Pkg. of 3 TEE _Reg. 9.79. \$779 Pkg. of 3 VEE -Reg. 9.79.. BOXERS -Reg. 9.65. **BIG** and TALL'S INCLUDED!

DON'T PUT YOUR



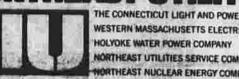
Read Your April Bill Insert From Northeast Utilities

Each of these pictures portrays situations in which a moment of carelessness can lead to an electrical accident. This month, the insert that comes with your Northeast Utilities (NU) bill contains helpful information about the most common kinds of electrical accidents and what you can do to

It's common-sense information, but it could help you or a loved one spot and avoid a potentially dangerous situation. See how many danger situations you can find here ... then read the insert when your NU bill arrives this month and see how well you did.

Copies of the insert can also be obtained by calling or writing your local NU office.

NORTHEAST UTILITIES



NORTH HAVEN (UPI) - The second arrest in a special investigation into a rash of violent crimes against the elderly has been made as North Haven police charged a New Haven man in a robbery and beating case.
Todd Douglas, 20, was
charged Wednesday with
first-degree robbery,
first-degree burglary,
first-degree unlawful restraint and assault on a
victim over age 60 in an
October incident.

Man charged Dept. & Specialty Stores with robbery will be TERRIFIED about

Strange

logic

at SSA

WASHINGTON - Government

investigators have given the Se-

for nearly two years the Social

Security Administration hs been

haphazardly purging thousands of

mentally impaired persons from the disability rolls.

The General Accounting Office

has told the Select Committee on

Aging, chaired by Sen. John Heinz,

R-Pa., that a big part of the

problem is that many of the

claimant is mentally disabled are

untrained in psychiatric diagnosis.

symptoms that are frequently

bureaucrats who decide whether a

Anderson

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

obvious level, the movement in Congress for a resolution calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons is an exercise in pure politics. The Democrats want to put themselves on the "right" side of an issue they think may have some political impact in

But it would be a mistake for the White House, or anyone else, to imagine that the pressure for the freeze resolution does not reflect some genuine concerns that go beyond the crass level of The first is the grass-roots

demand for some kind of serious effort to achieve arms control. Although President Reagan has suggested from time to time that the movement has some dark sponsorship, there is no question in the minds of anyone of any political acumen that the epidemic in the electorate

BEYOND THAT there is uncertainty growing out of the contradictory signals that the President keeps sending on arms control. Just a few weeks ago, Vice President George

In Manchester

lems instead of one.

nomes it inspected.

ment has found a cure for the them.

water system made an out- job.

Bush made a trip to Europe as Reagan's agent and sent what appeared to be unmistakable tion was prepared to modify it: so-called "zero-zero option" proposal for the deployment of nuclear weapons in Europe. But

since the West German elec-

tions, the tone of the President

has been quite different. One day administration insiders are telling everyone tha arms control may be the single President, and even the deterning factor in whether he seeks a second term. The next, Reagan is launching another glandular attack on both the Soviet Union and weak sisters at

Will the solution

The problem of low water The contention was that

pressure in town appears to excessive pressure before the

be on its way to a solution, but change had been compensat-

the solution may not be ing for the disadvantage of

satisfactory to everyone poor interior plumbing.

The solution is one worked well for the householder who

out in detail by Public Works had been enjoying a good flow

Director George A. Kandra of water from his taps and

on the basis of studies by an suddenly found only a trickle.

engineering firm and further But the study seems to have

research by the staff of the pointed to interior plumbing

Water Department. It is clear as a large part of the cause. In

the department made a one section of town, half-inch

rather careful study of the pipes buried in floor slabs

causes, defining three prob- restrict flow within the

In the process the depar- be adequate pressure outside

problems in some of the Since replacing pipes in

In retrospect it seems that town will have to increase the

so much of the work was done static pressure and overcome

in-house that the outside the restriction by linking the

Some department officials have to rectify problems with

had been saying since the interior plumbing if they are

dispute started that in some going to get a decent flow

cases internal plumbing was even after a 4-inch line is

not the changes made in the Whether the town's solution

mains to be seen.

process of revamping the will satisfy that group re-

satisfy all?

Those assertions did not sit

houses despite what seems to

floor slabs is impractical, the

tor, however, has been the continuing hard line the President has been taking on his defense budget. Despite contra-

dictory advice from its friends

as well as its adversaries in

Congress, the White House has been unyielding in its insistence on buying every weapons package in the store. The Republican response to the freeze resolution has been essentially to dismiss it as a meaningless gesture by the emocratic-controlled House. And it is true that even this calls for a freeze both "mutual and verifiable" - stands little chance of approval by the THAT IS not the point, at all

Republican-controlled Senate That "average American" doesn't need to have the techni IT IS ALSO true that the cal expertise of a Pentagon

Now, LaDies and GenTLemen,

an analysis of the Subtle

RELATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT

OF THE UNITED STATES.

INTRICACIES OF INTERNATIONAL

resolution would have no legal force to determine the United States negotiating position on

conclude from that, however, that this means it is only a partisan statement. If the White iouse chooses to infer support or missiles in Europe from the West German election, it can hardly ignore the evidence of freeze sentiment in this Nor can the Republicans take

trust of the Soviet Union. That was not the case with his the position, as some did during predecessor. When Jimmy Carthe House debate, that Americans really aren't qualified to cation of the SALT II treaty late in 1979, his effectiveness was because of its complexity. That severely compromised by the was the enlightened stance of perception of him as a weak Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois national leader. It was not whose main claim to fame in the unusual to find voters who past has been his leadership of would tell you that they would the anti-abortion movement have been much more confiden "If you ask the average Ameriabout SALT II if it had been can what a Trident is, he'll say a stick of gum," said Hyde. "He thinks the Minutemen is an ad

That isn't Reagan's problem And given the strength of his position, it is difficult to see why he hasn't acted to co-opt the freeze movement rather than polarize the debate.

government to take whatever

steps are prudent to halt the

arms race and promise some

sanity in the world for succeed-

Ronald Reagan is peculiarly

positioned to bring this about

Opinion surveys indicate a high level of confidence in him on this

question, obviously because he

already has made clear to

everyone his underlying dis-

ing generations.

THE RUSSIANS

THE RUSSIANS

are coming!

are coming!

MY ASSOCIATE Tony Capaccio has examined many of the unpublished cases in GAO files that illustrate the craxy logic behind the bureaucratic denial of benefits. The cases were initially developed by the National Association o Private Residential Facilities for the Mentally Retarded. Though the facts were uncontested, the individuals were notified that they would no longer get disability

· A 58-year-old woman diagnosed as schizophrenic in 1968 had been committed to psychiatric nospitals 16 times, including three times in 1981 alone. She was institutionalized by court order as a danger to herself and others after she was found dancing in traffic Yet the benefit cutoff notice said: 'Though you may be nervous at times, your records show that you are able to think, communicate Based on the medical evidence, you could do unskilled work."

· A 22-year-old woman was diagnosed as schizophrenic at 14 and had spent almost all her life since then confined in state mental institutions. "Very unsocialized," notes her psychiatric evaluation adding: "One of goals is to make eye contact during five minutes of each group (therapy session)."

But the government ruled she was able to support herself. "The medical evidence in file does indicate that she has had significant history of mental ilness," the cutoff notice stated. 'However, at the present time, she has no hallucinations or delusions and is oriented to time, place and inskilled work, although she has no job history in the past."

· A 28-year-old woman, diagnosed as schizophrenic in 1974 an 'actively psychotic" and "unable

Letters policy

to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



REP. SMOKO, REP. SHAYS (RIGHT) AND REP. EMMONS

to reforms that would bring

"I have seen a lot of interest or

the taxing side but I've seen very

side," Shays said.

Possible targets growing for new or higher taxes

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Real estate sales, businesses, general sales and cigarettes have been added to the list of possible targets for new or higher taxes in the upcoming

The Finance, Revenue and ling Committee voted Thursday to hold public hearings on \$250 million in possible new or higher taxes. The committee decided against boosting the state tax on insurance premiums.

The latest proposals are to give lawmakers a full range of possibili-

ties in covering an estimated \$275 million revenue gap in the 1933-84 fiscal year, which begins July 1. Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, said Democratic leaders wanted to make "virtually all options availatogether a revenue structure fo

'package." boost could prompt other states to
"I am left breathless by the list," slap state insurers with \$400

Political pressure

mounting to end

Metro-North strike

HARTFORD (UPI) — without intervention and Rep. Stewart McKinney, called on Reagan to use R-Conn., says Demo- his clout to resolve the

O'Neill's plan for federal binding arbitration to end a 33-day strike on the Metro-North commuter rail line could have "the trains running in a week."

Meanwhile, Sen. Lowell to successfully reach a conclusion to the nearly

Weicker, R-Conn., said he conclusion to the nearly will meet today with Wil-

will meet today with William Beebe, general
chairman of the United
Transportation Union, in
Washington, D.C., in a bid
to resolve the issues that
led to a breakdown in
negotiations.

Weicker called MetroNorth's New Haven line

The three leaders
Thursday stepped up
"growing political pressure in the region to find

an end to the walkout that
has affected about 90,000
commuters in Connecticut and New York City's northern suburbs.

delay.
"Since no agreement is in sight," Weicker said,
"It's time to get down to brass tacks and find out

strongly that the thou-sands of lower Fairfield County residents who commute daily to jobs in New York have had their lives disrupted for five weeks now," McKinney

million in reciprocating tax hikes understand this is the final list or The largest single item included on the list of taxes approved are you going to have other surprises?" she asked Smoko. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, said the GOP might be willing to back some tax hikes to the sales tax from 7.5 percent to 8 meet short-term needs if the

be a 1 percent hike in the 10 percent tax on corporations to 11 percent taxes that would raise upward of \$63 million and a 1 percent rea

already aired at public hearings, including Gov. William O'Neill's The remainder of the package \$277.9 million tax plan that has crumbled to pieces in the -Increasing the sales tax on services from 3.5 percent to 4.5 House Democratic leaders had -Increasing the cigarette tax

said Wednesday they were looking from 21 cents to 26 cents per pack, and insurance premiums and modifications of O'Neill's plans to -Repealing the property tax extend the sales tax to professiona manufacturing inventories, saving services and tax interest income. the state \$30 million and increasing million to \$200 million. percent hike in the tax on insu-

Proposals to tax unrelated boost could prompt other states to dividnyin corporations also were

Defoliant victims get time to sue

HARTFORD (UPI) - Veterans exposed to the defoliant Agent Orange while serving in Vietnam will have more time to file suit for damages under a bill signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

The bill sponsored by Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, extends the statute of limitations for filing suit for physical disabilities from three years to two years after an injury linked to the

exposure is discovered.

The bill, effective with the governor's signature Thursday, applies to people who served with armed services in Indo-China from Jan. 1, 1962, hrough March 29, 1973.

The bill was one of 14 measures signed into law by O'Neill. The governor so far has signed 21 bills

Other bills signed by O'Neill will: Extend the current moratorium on the ssuance of licenses for new pari-mutuel and petting facilities until June 30, 1985. The current noratorium was to expire on June 30.

• Require the governor to proclaim March 17 as

· Allow people convicted of an offense that is later decriminalized to have destroyed all police.

services, equipment or materials acquired or sold by the Joint Committee on Legislative Management, which runs the Legislature and Capitol building. created to adequately staff the new

create new rights of appeal be considered on their merits only as Court.

"Without the additional appel part of this bill," the chief justice late resources provided by this bill, the average civil appeal filed today two years or more," the chief justice said. The Judicial Department also criminal sentences and appeals of urged the Judiciary Committee to

support a bill to increase salaries

over the next three years of \$6,00

Self-extinguishing cigarettes: could be required by 1986

HAPTEORD (UPI) - Connecticut could become the first state in the nation to outlaw convention cigarettes and only allow sale of cigarettes which The measure given bipartisan support in the House

Thursday on a 78-67 vote would set into motion regulations that would prohibit any cigarettes by 1986 which did not go out before they could become

In other action Thursday, the House passed a \$71 million deficiency bill 88-59 along party lines following Republican accusations Gov. William O'Neill covered up the state's real fiscal problems until after his

The deficiency bill covers expenses incurred by agencies beyond their approved allocations for the current fiscal year. Of the \$71 million approved, \$46.7 million was for mandated Department of Income

Maintenance progams, including \$29 million in additional Medicaid payments. The Republicans also accused the executive branch of adding to the deficiency spending by authorizing

spending without legislative approval. . Otto Neumann, R-Granby, acknowledged the need for a deficieny bill because no one can forsee what the state will have to spend when the budget is put together 18 months earlier.

But, he asked, "how much was an honest guess and how much is mystical tinkering before an election?' As an example, Neumann said O'Neill's office created a new deputy commissioner on aging slot at a Rep. James Fleming, R-Simsbury, said the House was "voting for mismanagement by the executive

House Minority Leader Rep. R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, proposed an amendment that would have required the governor to advise the Appropriations Committee of an impending deficit on a monthly basis and provide a plan to reduce deficiences.

Rep. Gerrard B. Patton, R-Milford, asked Democrats how they could support more spending created as "part of Wild Bill's ride to re-election." Part of the deficiency was due to lower than

ated revenues but Republicans accused the O'Neill administration of showing a healthy budget in the months preceeding the election and then declaring WHITHAM NURSERY



Auditor lambastes decision to keep agencies together

HARTFORD (UPI) — State and public works are massive operations that are too important operations that are too important to be relegated to the second level ills to establish separate Connecties reporting to the governor," he ticut agencies for personnel and The two agencies now are both

had urged separating the agencies from the DAS to end waste and William O'Neill asked the Legisla works and personnel had become ture to keep it that way. Donohue said it was a "great mistake" Thursday when the Government Administration and Elections Committee unanim ously, and without comment, voted

department, in charge of the

building, maintenance and repair and leasing contracts. year, O'Neill changed his mind apparently preferring to leave the headed by Elisha Freedman. In other action, the committee State Motion Picture Film Com-Economic Development

The proposal, which now goes to

Speziale: don't establish new appeals court so hastily

The Connecticut Bar Association

is recommending the new court have additional appellate func-

ers considering legislation to set up the new appeals court have been to move with caution in considerappealed. Supreme Court Chief Justice

that allowing more avenues of appeal could result in an even greater backlog of cases than the ackup officials hope the new court will help alleviate.

The new appeals court was created through voter approval Speziale urged the Judiciary Committee to limit the enabling legislation to existing appellate lurisdiction and move carefully in

considering whether to allow other circumstances under which ap-

administrative agency decisions. lieved the proposed additions "would so overburden the appellate court that the current backlos would be greatly increased, no with a whole new backlog. Speziale also said that while the retain good judges. state was facing fiscal problems, i was important seven judgeships be

He said there was a backlog of 1,200 appeals pending as of April 1

paid to the state's judges. Superior Court Judge Maurice J. administrator, said higher salar ies were needed to bring judges in employees and to attract and

would provide annual increases Supreme Court justices and the chief court administrator and

a deficit that has grown to \$71 million since December

The safe cigarette bill was a hard fought victory for its sponsor, Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, the co-chairman of the Public Health Committee. His bill was killed in committee last year and it narrowly survived this year by an 8-7 vote in the Gionfriddo cited figures that showed fires started

by lit cigarettes killed 26 people, including three firemen, and caused \$3.8 million in the past 18 months He said there was no opposition to his proposi except from the Tobacco Institute which has claimed there is no technology to produce fire safe cigarettes Fire Marshal's Office and the Fire Safety Commission, refuted the Tobacco Institute claims and said he

expects Connecticut's action will spread to other



best buy! SUNDAY, APRIL 10 1:00 & 3:30 PM HOLIDAY INN 363 Roberts St. SUNDAY, APRIL 17 1:00 & 3:30 PM MOTOR INN East Hartlord Schraft Drive, Waterbury Exit 25 off 1-8

Check Our Complete Community

Check Our Great Location!

SEE FOR YOURSELF

Berry's World

the root of the problem and replaced there.



consultant could have been area to a higher pressure eliminated in the first place. zone with a new 12-inch line at NEA STEIN'83 But the nature of the com- a cost of \$125,000. plaints and the charges that In another section replacthe town had erred badly in ing old 4-inch lines with 8-inch its costly revamping of the lines will apparently do the Commentary side impartial view In still another area, how-

WASHINGTON (NEA) - A current GOP commercial features a "housewife" who interrupts her dusting to muse about the brighter economic outlook, which she atributes entirely to President Rea-

gan and his program. "The economy is starting to turn around," she says, adding that "people are starting to go back to did not go for the quick fix. Maybe now we can be more optimistic about the future."

The TV ad campaign - financed by the Republican National Committee to the tune of more than \$1 million - is being run in 45 television markets nationwide. It's Prior to that, everything had been Federal Reserve's change in upswing is on its way and vindicates Reagan's economic

This campaign is only a part of a much broader White House campaign to take credit for the recovery. When it became clear that the much-anticipated upswing was at hand. White House planners hit quickly, and the president himself led the chorus in its theme: "The recovery is proof that Reaga-

Last month, in one of his regular

Saturday morning radio ad-

dresses, Reagan noted that infla-

tion and interest rates are down,

the housing and auto industries are

issued lengthy analyses saying that Reaganomics isn't really supply-side economics. After the initial budget and tax cuts, they said, the White House backed off on the program, approved last summer's tax increase and apparently caved in on a number of domestic spending issues. However, with the recovery at

of the good things I have mentioned," he said, "didn't begin until after our program - Reaganomics, if you will - was put into place. a mess for three years or more." The recovery's onset also has led

Who gets the credit?

Robert

Wagman

Syndicated

Columnist

a great deal of input into the administration's economic things are so bad that they could hardly get worse — not because Reagan's policies have had any

hand, these organizations have all of this credit-taking as

stead of saying that Reaganomics isn't supply-side economics, they claim the recovery proves that supply-side economics works and that its proponents were right from

All of this credit-taking has contributed to a growing controversy. The Democrats are unhappy that the White House is taking credit for the recovery and are planning their own publicity cam paign to counter the The Democrats say that the drop

in inflation is primarily due to falling oil prices; the interest plunge, they say, is due to the monetary policy, coupled with the recession's effect of slackening demand for business loans. As for the bottoming-out of unemployment and the pickup in housing and autos: Democrats say

positive effect. In other words, the recovery is not because of the Reagan policies, but almost in In any case, over the next few months, we can expect to hear the president and the GOP boasting loudly about every new sign of an economic upswing — and the Democrats just as loudly decrying

hospitalized six times, was termed to make self-protective decisions, such as whether to eat." She was in pregnant - when her cutoff notice

> Although acknowledging that in the past she had been hospitalized "when you have not taken your medication," and that she could not take the medication while pregnant, the notice said: "You can return to your medication for psychiatric help when your baby is born." So the bureaucrats ruled that her disability benefits would be discontinued three months after the baby's birth.

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and northern suburbs.
In a letter to President Reagan, McKinney called O'Neill's request a "far fairer plan" than a similar plea from New York "Gov. Mario Cuomo.
The White House rejected Cuomo's call to "push for a law to imple-yment recommendations" **NEW 1983** CAMARO ment recommendations of a Dec. 17, 1982, Presidential Emergency Board report calling for specific

Includes 6 cyl., auto. trans., w.walls, rally wheels, stereo, power steering & brakes, Halogen headlights.

"These are the peopl who have supported you strongly. They want the strike ended. With your help, we can have the trains running in a week," O'Neill said in a letter to 1229 MAIN ST. • TEL. 646-6464 • MANCHESTER

Obituaries

Funeral services were held in Florida for William Hewitt, 82, who died March 16. He was a former resident of Manchester and a past commander of the VFW of

Hildur "Bud" Lantz Beilman Hildur "Bud" Lantz Beilman, 76, of 612 E. Middle Turnpike died Thursday at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital. She was the widow of

She was born in Kensington and had lived in Manchester for the past five years. She was a former member of the Berlin Congregational Church.

Laurence E. Beilman Jr. of Meriden and Gerald T. Beilman of Newington; two brothers, Carl Lantz of Lakeville and Arthur Lantz of New Britain; and five grandchildren.

Memorial services will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Episco-pal Church in Newington. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Rose Hill Funerral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours. Memoria contributions may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, Connecticut Chapter, 929 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield.

William W. Spencer
William W. Spencer, 83, of
Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of
Manchester, died Wednesday in

Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Caroline Van of Redding and Antoinette Burnhan of Maumee, Ohio; and five

will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Buckland Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of

service will be held Tuesday for board and retired chief executive officer of Phoenix Mutual Life economic reforms for minorities. Jackson died Wednesday at John Dempsey Hospital in Farmington.

mental in establishing the Connecticut Savings and Loan Associaserve the minority community.

Under his direction the rance company entered the group life and health, group pension and was behind the company's acquisition of New York General, a

casualty company.

Jackson was named the 11th
president and chief executive
officer of Phoenix Mutual on Feb. 8, 1971, and pushed for reduced costs for Phoenix insurance He grew up in Barre, Vt., and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Yale University in 1939.

Chairman, four others quit panel

COVENTRY - Water Pollution Control Authority Chairman Ri-chard Breault and four of the six other authority members resigned their posts at Thursday night's

meeting.
"I didn't feel there was any other alternative ... I wanted to stop hitting my head against the wall," said Breault. He was speaking of the repeated frustrations his group has experienced in trying to persuade townspeople to approve

lans for a sewer system in town. bunch of ostriches and sticking their heads in the sand, but the itself," claimed Breault. He prelicted that the cost of dealing with the cost had the sewers been

Commission members John Bennett, Robert Boucher, Bertrand Chamberland, and Thomas Hall have also resigned to demonstrate their frustration and inability to find a viable alternative solution to the sewage problem. Breault had sent all commission recommending that any members who had "lost interest" should resign now, to allow the Town Council sufficient time to appoint new members before the council's term is up. Breault had chaired the author

Lincoln's Gettysburg address was so short that the photographer did not get his camera adjusted in time for an official photograph.



Herald photo by Gineo

Engraver at work

Police officer Larry Wilson engraves an identifying number on a typewriter with one of six electric etchers recently donated to the department by the

Wallace J. Irish Jr. insurance agency. The etchers are available for public use during normal business hours at the

Rec receives \$11,405 grant offices, college 31, 1900, and had lived in Florida for the past seven years. He was a World War II veteran. for better health program

The Manchester Recreation De-partment has received an \$11,405 grant from the state to conduct a partment has received an \$11,405 grant from the state to conduct a year-long program of exercise, education, and testing in an effort to reduce risk of premature death and disability from heart desease,

The program is already under way at the Senior Citizen's Center, where the department is conducting a class in aerobic exercise. The program's purpose is to reduce the risk factors in excess dietary fat and sodium, in smoking, and in physical activity.
It will involve youths at the Crossroads Counseling Center and at Manchester High School, se-

niors at the town's housing for the elderly, and employees of the Savings Bank of Manchester and Multi-Circuits. designed to measure the effect of the program on them and blood

State Department of Health. The grant is one of seven awarded by the state and one of only two in this

Manchester's proposal for the grant was drawn up Robert S. Thomson, director of recreation The local coordinator for it will be Wini Cunningham, grant coordina-tor for the Recreation

The program will divided into four quarters, each three months long. Each will include a walk for senior citizens and the public. The first quarter and the fourth quarter are the same. They include aerobic exercise for youths at Crossroads and after school for students at Manchester High School. One group from the high school will join the Crossroads

evening at the Mahoney Recrea-tion Center. Those youths will be give an demonstration of the lung-testing machine used by the American Lung Association. region. Twenty-nine applications

The second quarter will include a walk-swim program for elderly and an aerobic exerise class fo employees of the Savings Bank of program for SBM employees who want to stop smoking.

aerobic exercise and smoking-help be conducted to educate the elderly diet and to teach cooking low fat, low salt, meals.

The grant will pay the costs of

a reputation through subsequent promotions as a shrewd and aggressive marketer of innovative slated for hearing Monday

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Coun- made in the revenue section of the cil's proposed budget for 1983-84 will go to public hearing on Monday with \$9,611 cut from the town manager's general govern-ment budget and \$50,000 cut from the Board of Education budget - grant by \$100,000, and has rearand members are hoping they won't have to get their scissors out

"We thought we should support which does not specify which the proposed (general government and school) budgets as much as phasize the same things," said Town Council Chairwoman Joan

proposed budget is approved. Substantial changes have been overall budget, as well as in the expenses sections. The council has increased the town manager's admittedly conservative estimate of the state Guaranteed Tax Base

ranged the town's revenue-sharing

The proposed school budget cut, said Mrs. Lewis, is a flat reduction budget items are to be reduced. Specific items were trimmed from the general government budget at the council's Wednesday night meeting, however, including

health insurance allocation when the town manager verifies the premium amount The council has also added a

tion for \$4,500 to the manager's Budgeted amounts for the police and highway departments were left unslashed. "We felt we should

back up these programs," said The total amount of the overall proposed budget now stands at \$7,240,708, with \$1,930,569 for gen-

A. Lewis Thursday night. She added that the tax rate will increase by less than two mills — \$8,000 from operating expenses for the proposed North Coventry fire sub-station, \$2,500 from inventory for debt service. \$4,848,941 for schools, \$217,155 for capital expenditures, and \$244,043

Charter panel's compromise sets budget vote procedure

Continued from page 1

ever. Maverick Lionel Jean stuck "People were behaving like a to his guns in demanding that the budget be adopted by town meeting only, claiming that a budget referendum would "stymie the

Member Dorothy Wilmot was equally unhappy with the proviso which would allow one-third of those attending the town meeting to send the budget to referendum She claimed that a majority of those attending should be required said the one-third trigger level would amount to "railroading." fied with the one-third figure, saying it allowed for "a petition within a meeting." "Petition efforts that have preceded the town meeting have served to do a great

THE NEW budget-adoption package was culled from propos-als by both Mrs. Wilmot and David plan called for a trigger level of one-third of those attending the town meeting to send the budget to the polls; Mrs. Wilmot's, for a

budget," said Halvorson.

the Town Council; Mrs. Wilmot, by readjourned town meeting. sure as a compromise all around — one that took four hours of grueling

argument to arrive at Thursday night. Both town meeting aficiona-dos and budget-referendum watchdogs have been accommodated, it "improvement" over previous

proposals. Rappe said it was lesigned "to get the people out to debate, discuss, and perhaps to If the budget goes to the polls, non-binding advisory questions also will be allowed on the ballot to

For the record

ine rierald erroneously re ported Tuesday that the Planning and Zoning Commission has re-zoned a lot at Pleasant and Pine streets to Historic Zone. The PZC public hearing on it. The commis

by paper ballot, both to cut costs and permit greater voting The commission's proposal will

now go to the Town Council for review, and will be the subject of a public hearing before being brought before voters at a

guide the Town Council in its deliberations. The vote would be

-TROUT DERBY-

SUNDAY, APRIL 10th

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Stocked Private Pond Rainbows, Brookles, Browns,

MANCHESTER SPORTSMEN'S ASSOC

612 Merrow Rd., Coventry Follow signs off Rt. 44, Coventry

John Wayne."

them in a museum."

People see nothing gruesome about viewing Indian remains in a museum, he said, because "it's on Indian Affairs, will conduct the

are you

Trophies and Cash Prizes \$2500 Largest Trout Award Admission \$5.00 Under 10 \$2.50 Public Invited



Torrington branch due to meet maker?

STORRS (UPI) — The fate of the Torrington branch of the University of Connecticut was in the semester.

this school year to reach the equivalent of 250 full-time stustudents was the equivalent of 177 Because it has failed to attract

The trustee's decision to vote today instead of May followed pleas by students and complaints by legislators who wanted the matter settled before the Appro-priations Committee's May 6 deadne to act on the state budget. The trustees had decided earlier

to delay their vote until May 20.

sity of Connecticut was in the hands of the UConn Board of Trustees today, who planned to vote on recommendations to close the campus because of low enrollments.

The campus had been given until this school year to reach the

rington branch, however, dispute the administration's projection-Kenneth Fuschman, an adjunct lecturer in history, said faculty enough students, the campus has been targeted for closure by the

members computed expenses and revenues from tuition and fees, and concluded that closing the school would save the state only; figures "moot" because, "We concentrate our resources into

vice president for academic affairs, said the date was moved up because Torrington branch students asked that a decision be

Thieves ransack

HARTFORD (UPI) — Several state offices and a community ollege in Hartford have been hit y thieves who made off with more than \$50,000 in office furniture, including computer equipment, state auditors say. There are no suspects in the 15

burglaries reported to state audi-tors since January and they appear to be unrelated, said William Bridges, a state trooper in Hartford who is investigating the 'It does not appear to be related.

it just appears to be similar situations, similar types of items being taken," Bridges said Thursday. "Office equipment right now is apparently very popular."
The thieves apparently limited their haul to computer equipment, typewriters, and other office ment and did not disrupt any iles. Bridges said there was some

damage to buildings where thieves orced their way inside. The number of burglaries prompted Auditors Leo V. Do-nohue and Henry J. Becker to break with the usual practice of using standard forms for reporting "We would like to bring to your departments of education, envirthefts occurring at state facilities rection and the compt

stolen items was approximately Among the offices burglarized was the state Office of Policy and

Management, which is responsible for preparing and overseeing the state's budget. OPM Secretary Anthony V typewriters and computer equip-ment were stolen from the office,

other material having been The buildings are protected by a private security firm under a contract with the state, Donohue

> working with other state official and the company to revise the security system at OPM. Bridges improvements.
> In addition to OPM, thefts were

reported at Greater Hartford Community College, the Commis-sion on Human Rights and Oppor-tunities and Liquor Control Thefts also were reported at the

auditors said in a letter to the at OPM, where the loss was

position and the arms crossed. His feet pointed to the southwest

because Indian oral history state

The remains were placed in the

ground on a knoll in Farmington.
The site used to be home to the

Indian's remains to be reinterred

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Indian gists speculate he died from nedicine men will conduct a disease. The youth was buried in traditional sacred ceremony Sun- the traditional manner, on his le day morning to reinter the remains side with knees drawn up in a fet. of a 14-year-old Indian boy by the side of an old burial ground in

Farmington.

The full skeleton of the youth who lived 500 to 1,000 years ago has been on display at the Children's continent.

because Indian oral history states some tribes arrived from an island off the southwest end of the continent. Museum since it was unearthed in 1965 during excavation for a development on the former Hollister property in Glastonbury. It is the first time a museum in Connecticut releases a skeletal Children's Museum in West Hart ford because the Indian Affairs Council, which includes represent display for reinterment, Richard Harris, temporary coordinator for

the Connecticut Indian Affairs
Council in the Department of
Environmental Protection, said

tatives from five tribes, was not is
existence at the time of the "It's to show respect," said during a more than two hour rris, an area manager for the ceremony Sunday on properties. "You don't dig up white adjacent to an old Indian buris DEP. "You don't dig up white graves here in the cemetery or those of other cultures and stick

killed the boy, although archeolo- buried.

part of the old Hollywood image — ceremony with several medicine.

Indians with war bonnets fighting men. The remains will be reinohn Wayne." terred with some of the same soil is the Harris said no one is sure what which the youth was originally ~~~~~~~



FOCUS / Weekend

Weekenders

View photos at MCC

Community College will open Photography '83, its fifth biennial juried photography exhibit. Tonight's program will start at 8 with a performance of the CC Combo playing the music of Duke Ellington, Chick Corea and Chuck Mangione.

Sylvian E. Ofiara, assistant professor of photo graphy at MCC, is curator for this exhibit. After the ert, there will be a reception with refreshments in the gallery. There's no admission charge. The public

The exhibit will remain on view until April 22 with gallery hours 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The gallery is located in the college's 146 Hartford Road building.

Nature night walk

A peepers and creepers night walk. Sound spooky? It really isn't. It's the theme of a nature walk to be led Saturday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. by the Holland Brook Connecticut Audubon Center in Glastonbury. Nature lovers — savor the wild night life on this naturalist-guided exploration of Earle Park, a 35-acre tract of woodland, field and wetland along the

Connecticut River. Being daytime-active creatures ourselves, we often orget that many forms of wildlife are at home in the dark. So adjust your eyes and get out and see what

Music fills the air

If good music is your dish, the place to go Sunday is South United Methodist Church. At 4 p.m. Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale will perform works by Mozart, Heinrich, Schutz and Pinkham with Stuart

Gillespie directing.

The strains of Mozart's "Mass in C Major,"
"Regina Coelli" and Pinkham's Wedding Cantata,
will fill the air as the orchestra and chorale perform. Stuart Gillespie will direct the chorale. Don't miss this talented group of perxformers. This will be the next to the last performance of this season.

General admission charge is \$4; \$2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets will be sold at the door.

And more music

It will be a difficult choice Sunday for music lovers. Besides the concert at South United Methodist Church, the Salvation Army Manchester Citadel Band will perform at the same time, 4 p.m., at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street.

Michael Orfitelli, a cornet player and music teacher in the Manchester school system, directs the band which has performed throughout New England, New

Tickets are 44 and are available at the church office. Refreshments will be served. For information call

Bird carver at store

Carl Spear of Glastonbury has been carving birds out of wood for many years. Spear, who is 85 years old, will be demonstrating this art at Manchester Hardware, 877 Main St., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3: 30

This is a fascinating art that should interest young and old alike. Stop by the store sometime Saturday and watch this expert in action.

Camelot is coming

Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players will transport you to that wonderful place called "Camelot" tonight and Saturday and also April 15 and 16 as the group performs the Lerner and Loewe production at Manchester High School. Showtime is 8 p.m., all four nights. Proceeds will benefit the Manchester Regional Performing Arts

Conducter is Wayne Pierce, musical director at Kingswood-Oxford School. Donna Dube Colletti is stage director and Sheila Waters Fucci is choreographer.

Warren Erickson of Hartford will play the role of King Arthur and Jennifer Joy of Manchester, the beautiful Guenevere. Rick Doran of Rocky Hill is Lancelot and Gall Weed of Simsbury, Morgan Le Fey.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance by Calling \$47,0208



G. & S. PLAYERS' JENNIFER JOY as Genevere; Arthur, Warren Erickson



THIS WHITE BIRD KITE IS ON DISPLAY AT LUTZ

Lutz exhibit opens Saturday

So just go fly a kite!

A piece of brightly colored nylon and a length of string. A stiff wind, and a wide open space. It doesn't take much equipment to fly a kite.

But if you think kite flying is a child's sport, look again. You'll get your chance Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. when the Lutz Children's Museum at 247 S. Main St. kicks off its annual celebration of the soaring hobby.

The museum has recently acquired a collection of 25 White Bird Kites made by a company of the same name in Sabastopol, Calif. The exhibit is on loan from the The exhibit is being sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester. It is being seen or the first time outside the university, and

What's so special about White Bird Kites? "A lot are made of nylon and other materials of a quality you don't find in kite stores," says Steven Ling, director of the museum. Price of the kite Cadillacs range from \$50 to \$70, Ling says, though a couple in the collection retail for a low of \$35. They are designed for people who are "very serious about kite flying," he says. "A number of people are extremely serious about it as a hobby." Visitors to the free exhibit on Saturday will find many whimsical designs to delight them. Some are special design kites; others are part of the company's regular production line. There are six-sided star kites, in a design manufactured for the International Year of the

THERE ARE ferocious dragon kites in brilliant colors, and there are kites with fringe. called "fringe dancers."

An Icarus kite is in the shape of a man "White Bird's flying man spreads his rainbow wings into the sun," says a company representative. Icarus was the mythical insentative. Icarus was the mythical man For conservative kite lovers, the exhibit includes more traditional diamond shape designs also. The exhibit will be accompanied by museum staff explaining the aerodynamics of kite flight, as well as safety measures that should be followed when indulging in the sport. Kites fly "basically on the same principle as an airplane," Ling says. "Two air pressures across the wings create the lift. Since kites are considerably less difficult to get off the ground than a 747, however, budding tite pilots will be invited to share in two

dditional kiting events this month at the On April 16 from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. children in grades 1 through 6 will get a chance to build their own kites. Fee is \$3, including supplies for two different kites. One will probably be paper, the other plastic. Participants must call the museum at

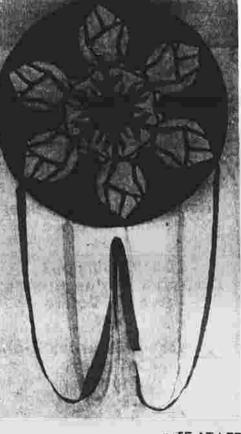
And all the kite-making activity will reach a crest on April 30 at Charter Oak Field when the second annual Kite Day for the museum. Children ages 5 to 7 will compete at 9 a.m.; children ages 8 to 10 will start at 10 a.m., and children ages 11 to 13 will compete at 11 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best nomemade kite, the highest flying kite, the most colorful, most acrobatic and most unusual. Children should register by calling the museum before April 29. Winners will be awarded kites made by the

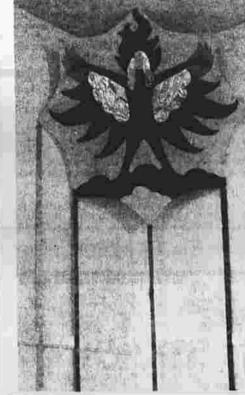
Go Fly a Kite Company of East Haddam. Prizes have been donated by the Savings Bank of Manchester. The grand prize, a 25-foot unicorn kite, will be raffled off at noon. All prize kites will be displayed at the Savings Bank branches in Manchester and





THESE TWO KITES ARE CALLED FRINGE DANCERS . .display at children's museum until mid May.





KITE AT LEFT IS STAR KITE

'The Student Prince,' is playing through April 17 at the theater on Route 5. Performances are Tuesday through Sunday. Dinner at 6:30 p.m., Saturdays after the show. For reservations and

Long Whart Theater, New Haven: "Pal Joey," s playing through May 8 at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. For information about tickets and

sargent Drive. For information about fickets and show times call (787-4282.)

Hariferd Stage Company, Hariford: "The Misanthrope," a classic Moliere comedy, playing through May 15 at the theater, 50 Church St., Hariford. Curtain times are Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Hole-In-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "As You Like It," playing Fridays and Saturdays through April 30, at the theater, 36 North St., New Britain, Admission is by donation. For information or reservations call (223-9500.)

Goodspeed Opera House, East Maddam: "Gay theater. For showtimes and ticket information

Yale University, New Haven: Yale University Dramatic Association opens tonight with "Cauca-sian Chaik Circle," with performance dates Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. For more information about tickets call (865-4300.) Renalssance Theater Company presents a free

performance of "Against the Wind," Saturday at Lincoln Theater, West Hartford: Syracuse Stage Company will present Ira Levin's murder Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the theater on the University of Hartford campus. For more information call (243-4228.)



U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Band nite with Ray Henry and his orchestra, Saturday at 8 for ns and dancing to follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Polka contest, 10:30 p.m., at the club, 38 New Britain Ave. For reservations or informa-

the Big Band sounds of Al Gentile and his Orchestra, Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the hall, 2630 Whitney Ave. Charge is \$10 per person.

Scott's World

Academy Awards' integrity severely tested this year

By Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD — The integrity of the Academy actor in "Save The Tiger" (1973) and one for best supporting actor in "Mr. Roberts (1955). O'Toole is Awards is severely tested this year — perhaps more than at any time in the past.

The feeling among academy members, from a sampling of actors, producers and directors, is that "Gandhi" should win best picture, Ben Kingsiey best actor (for his role as Gandhi), Meryl Streep best actress in "Sophie's Choice" and Richard Attenborough best director for "Ghandi."

Nomination of Lemmon for best actor and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of Lemmon for best actor and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of Lemmon for best actor and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of Lemmon for best actor and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of Lemmon for best actor and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of Lemmon for best actor and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of Lemmon for best actors and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of Lemmon for best actors and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of Lemmon for best actors and Sissy Spacek for best actress in "Missing" and nomination of the picture itself came as a collective surprise in what many consider an extraordinarily thin movie year.

THE ONLY SURE Oscar bet is Miss Streep. Her

Those are the objective conclusions many academy members voting on a very subjective proposition motion pictures and their performers.

Subjectively, "Ghandi" could lose out to "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial," and Kingsley may run second to Paul Newman or Dustin Hoffman. Should "E.T." win the Oscar, the vote might be attributable to commerce as well as sentiment. After Miss Spacek appear to be only window trimming. biggest box-office success in movie history.

STILL ANOTHER FACTOR weigns against "Gandhi." The academy has not been generous in awarding Oscars to foreign films or foreign actors in awarding Oscars to foreign films or foreign actors in "The World According to Garp."

James Mason ("The Verdict"), Robert Preston ("Victor-Victoria") and Charles Durning ("The Best or Tayas") are outsiders. years past.

Only two foreign movies have won Oscars and both

("Victor-Victoria") and Charles Durning ("Ti

"Chariots of Fire." There are, however, elements favoring "Gandhi" and Attenborough. The Los Angeles and New York film critics voted them awards, as did the Golden Globes. The Screen Director Guild gave its award to

If "E.T." wins, it follows that Steven Spielberg will be voted best director. Rarely does a film win without also winning an award for its director.

The other nominated pictures, "Missing," "Tootsie" and "The Verdict," would appear to be also-rans with most academy voters. A victory for Paul Newman might be a triumph for

NEWMAN TURNED IN a remarkable performance as the down-at-the-heels, ambulance-chasing lawyer in "The Verdict." As one of Hollywood's most respected actors, he was nominated five times

previously and has never won. Hoffman has an outside chance, thanks to the tricky male-female role he played in "Tootsie." On the other hand, he is not popular in Hollywood. He has a reputation, justified or otherwise, for being difficult Peter O'Toole in "My Favorite Year" and Jack



Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Hartford Ballet will perform three ballets Sunday at 7 p.m. at the university. Ballets will be "Weeping Willow," "Carmencita," and "Tom Dula," in Welfe Auditorium. Charge is \$4

community. (827-7385). Eastern Connecticut State University, Willitic: An evening of modern dance featuring the Concert Dance Company of Boston, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium, corner High and Volley streets at the campus. General admission \$2, students and senior citizens \$1. For reservations call (456-2231).

sity Department of Dance will perform today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the '92 Theater. Professor Peter Arnott with his marionette theater. Admission free but children under 12 not



reading from his works, 8 p.m., Thursday in Faculty Club, Hamiin Hall, at the college. No charge. Open to the public. Also on Thursday at 4 p.m. Professor Jose Gomez-Ibanez will lecture on ics?" and at 8 p.m. he will lecture on "Managing Downtown Traffic: A Policy Menu." Admission is

Central Connecticut State University, New Britain: Patricia Hodgson, British broadcast lournalist, will lecture Tuesday at 2:15 in the

University of Hartford, West Hartford: First in lecture series, Thursday at 8 p.m. in East Hall speaking on "Sources for the Design of Hadrian's Pantheon." (243-47h41.) St. Joseph College, West Hartford: Madeleine L'Angle, writer for children and adolescents, will

lecture about her work, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the college's Pope Plus XII Library. Open to public free of charge. Reservations required. Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse, East Hartford: Paul DeAngelo, Gullford taxidermist, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the clubhouse on Sunset Ridge Drive. He will lecture on taxidermy

echniques used on fish. Program is open to the Hartford Conservatory, Hartford: Bruce SIat 10:30 a.m. in the Welch Music Room at the series of lecture-recitals. For information call

Baptist Church, Hartford: Bernard Burlington, Vermonts Independent Socialist mayor will lecture on "Why We Need Independent Political Action in the 1980's." Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church in Hartford.

Lemmon in "Missing" fill out the category.

Between them O'Toole and Lemmon have 15

nominations. Lemmon won two Oscars, one for best

THE ONLY SURE Oscar bet is Miss Streep. Her

Academy members as among the best ever given on

Best supporting actress is a toss-up between Miss Lange in "Tootsie" and Glenn Close in "The World

According to Garp." Terri Garr ("Tootsie"), Kim Stanley ("Frances") and Lesley Ann Warren

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BET the rent money, here's

JURY BOX RESTAURANT

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

Roast Prime Rib of Beef

Salad & Potato

Baked Scallops

in butter & wine stuffing

Salad & Potato

Appearing Saturday Night

Carl Henry

Songwriter

9:00-1:00

7 Walnut St., Manchester

649-7696

performance as the tortured Polish-born heroine of "Sophie's Choice" has been hailed by critics and

"An Officer And A Gentleman."

how the Oscars will probably go:
Best picture: "Gandhi"
Best actor: Ben Kingsley
Best actress: Meryl Streep
Best director: Richard Attenborough

Best supporting actor: Louis Gossett

Best supporting actress: Glenn Close

Et Cetera

University of Hartford, West Hartford: The luclear Film series starts tonight at 8 in Greer Auditorium, Dana Hall, on the college campus.
Dr. Strangelove will be shown. Showings are free
and open to the public. Call for further
information (236-0276.) Center Church, Hartford: The film, "Next

Music

Gallery Recording Studio, East Hariford: Connecticut Songwriters Association will have folk singer Cindy Kallet as guest Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the gallery, 87 Church St. Public is invited.

Schmidt, folk singer, appears Saturday at 8 p.m., sponsored by the Sounding Board, at the church, 12 S. Main St. Reservations advised. (563-3263.) University of Hartford, West Hartford: Hartt Contemporary Players, 8 p.m., Tuesday in Bliss

Lyman Auditorium, New Haven: Southern Connecticut State University Band will perform a free concert in the university's Lyman audito-

a salute to the armed forces and a tribute to the music of George M. Cohan. The final concert in

the spring chamber music series will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. In the auditorium. It will feature

20th century music. Tickets are \$2. (397-4287.) Holland Brook Audubon Center, Glastonbury: Billy B, with his humorous songs about nature,

will appear Sunday at 2 p.m. at the center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. For information about tickets call (633-8402.)

rium, Sunday at 3 p.m. The band will also

charge. (243-4421.)

Door" will be shown Wednesday at noon at Center Church, 60 Gold St. Open to the public. If planning Bushnell Memorial Hall, Harfferd: High Adventure in Central Africa is the theme of a

full-color travel film today and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tickets available Spaulding School, Suffield: Miniature and collectibles show and sale, at the school, Saturday, 945 Mountain Road. Workshops, door prizes, refreshments, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission \$1.50 for adults and children under 12 admitted free with an adult. (669-7200.)

Weester intermediate School, Strafford: Antiques show and sale, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission \$1.50, children under 12 free. (378-5997.)

College Cinema, Sterrs: "The Night Parts."

Memsfield Traislex College Cinema — Gandhi (PG) Fris; Sat and — Gandhi (PG) Fri College Cinema, Sterrs: "The Night Porter,"
plays Sunday through Tuesday at the cinema on
Route 195, Storrs. Showtimes are 3 and 7
p.m., Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.
Also playing the same days, "Emmanuelle"
Sunday 5:10 and 9:10 p.m. and Monday and
Tuesday.

Tuesday 9:10 p.m. (429-4062.) Sweetheart Lake, Telland: Sixth annual Willi-mantic River cance and kayak race, Saturday Her closest competition will come from Jessica Lange as tragic movie star Frances Farmer in "Frances." Julie Andrews in "Victoria-Victoria," Debra Winger in "An Officer and a Gentleman" and starting with registration from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Race starts at 10 a.m. at the intersection of Route 32 and Almost a sure thing for best supporting actor is Louis Gossett for his unrelenting drill instructor in

the lake in Tolland.

Atheneum Cinema, Hartford:" Laura," 1944 Wishing will not sel film starring Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews, anything ... a low-cost ad in playing Saturday and Sunday at the cinema. Classified will. Why not Showtime is 7:30 p.m. plus another Gene Tierney place one today!

film, "Leave her to Heaven," playing 5:30 and, 9:30 p.m., both days. (525-1439.)
Southern Connecticut State University, New-Maven: Free health fair, Saturday in Peiz gymnasium on the university campus, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call

G. Fex & Co., Hartferd: "New England a la Carte," is the theme of the blannual housewares event at the store through April 15. Chefs and cooking instructors will be demonstrating. An authentic New England clambake will conclude the festivities April 15. All events are free and open to the public. (241-3345.)



Cinema

Program is free to members and 55 for non-members. (447-3665).

Greater Hartferd Community College, Hartferd: Donald McKeever, organist and his Jazz Youth Band will perform Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Degnan Lecture Hall of the college, 61 Woodland St. Public is invited free. (549-4200.)

University of Hartferd, West Hartford: Max Roach, and his quartet and singer Abbey Lincoln, appearing Saturday at 8 p.m. in Lincoin Theater on the college campus. Tickets \$12.50 if purchased in advance, \$10 for students and \$15 at the door. For more information call (243-4228.)

South Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain: John McLucas, baritone and Christopher Hudson planist appearing Wednesday at noon at the church, 90 Main St., New Britain. No admission charge but offerings will be received. Luncheons available far purchase after the concert. For information call (223-3691.)

University of Connecticut, Storrs: "Oh, Coward," a musical comedy playing through April Athèneum Cinema — Lauro Sari and Sun 7:30 with Lauve Her to Heaven Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:30.

Cinema City — Seven Samurol Fri B Sat and Sun 1, 4:25, 8. — Spring Break (R) Sun 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Fri and Sat midnight: — E.f. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Fri-Sun 12, 2:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:30. — Max Dugan Returns (PG) Fri 7.79, Sat and Sun 2, 4.7, 9:30. — Max Dugan Returns (PG) Fri 7.79, Sat and Sun 2, 4.7, 9:30. — Mox Dugan Returns (PG) Fri 7.79, Sat and Sun 2, 4.7, 9:35, — Lora Fri 7:35 with Obscure Object of Desire Fri 9:40; Sat 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35, — Soring Break (R) Fri and Sat 1:30, 5:25, 9:35, — Soring Break (R) Fri and Sat midnight. — Soring Break (R) Fri 7:10, 9:10, Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:10, 7; 9:10; Sat and ward," a musical comedy playing through April 16 at 8 p.m. in Jorgensen Theater on the college compus. For tickets and information (486-3969.) First Church of Christ, West Hartford: Claudia

CINEMAS 1:00-7:00-10:30

Drive-ins
East Heritord — Angels Unchained (R) Fri-Sun 7 with
Glory Stempers (R) Fri-Sun 8:20 with Cycle Savages (R)
Fri-Sun 9:35 with Devil's
Angels (R) Fri-Sun 11:15.
Heritord — Fifth Floor (R)
Fri-Sun With Nightmare (R)
Fri-Sun 8:40 with Nesting (R)
Fri-Sun 10:15.
Manchester — Incoming
Freshmeri (R) Fri-Sun 7 with
The Lost American Virgin
(R) Fri-Sun 8:30 with Connited Girls (R) Fri-Sun 10.

PARGAIN MATHET DAKY \$2.50 HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD 568-8810

> OUTSIDERS 1:15-7:25-0:30-11:25 TOOTSIE Inc. 1:05-7:10-0:05-12:00 REANING := OF LIFE

1:00-7:25-9:60-11:55 TO CHIMA 1:15-7:40-9:55-12:00 AND CHILD PO 1:30-7:45-10:00-11:55 BAD BOYS

2:00-7:15-9:40-11:55 MY TUTOR R 1:45-7:20-9:30-11:25



"WEDDING CANTATA" ("Coronation Mass"

GENERAL ADM

4:00 P.M.

APRIL 10, 1983

At the Door Beller's Music Shop Belmont Record Shop Sebastions Music Cent

NBC's Bill Rafferty always hunting for 'Real People'

NEW YORK — Bill Rafferty, pressing toward the half-million-mile point in his travels for NBC's a phone call to his hotel room brought him bolt upright in bed.

style of the irrepressible cohost of "Real People," who really never

constant harness for the past five Rafferty and his camera crew were in the course of working their way down the East Coast on the

and he was tired. "We've had six hours of sleep in three days," he said over coffee shortly after being awakened. "We've had 33 stops in three days

it might make me a star and then opera singer and she goes out at 5 my wife will be happy," he said. a.m. and sings to her cows," my wife will be happy," he said. But when he warmed to "Real the "love" aspect of the relationship became evident.

"We're doing one on dummy cops," he said. "You know, and they have a program over in Ohio where they put an inflatable cop in a car just to get people to

lady who serenaded her livestock. ishing the experience. "She has a great voice ... She has a computer more product out of her cows than her neighbors who don't sing."
Of course, not everything Raf-

ferty and his crew set out to film "The first story I ever did was

write the great American novel. "That story never made it, It would have, if he had been more verbal. Maybe he drank so much was the first story I ever did and it was frightening.

turn out with food offerings all along the train's route and nothing they do surprises him any more. 'We were pulling out of some

box of barbecued sausages," Raf-ferty said. "This kid, running up the tracks with 30 pounds of sausage in his arms - it was

Rafferty said. "It's mostly the urge to have a good time, which is train's coming. We're not out to

The Brownstone

 Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, straw-berries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations — mul-fins, danish, and nut breads — still warm from the oven.
 On the dessert side you'll lind cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all in-cluded in the price of your brunch!
 Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender * Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup — or select another one of our enticing entrees.

* Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of Champagne is on the house and all other brunch libations are Happy Hour priced 11 am—3 on RESERVATIONS RECOMMENDED

ASYLUM & TRUMBULL STS. 525-1171

DOWNTOWN MARTFORD



Geruing Luncheon Mon Fri. Manchester Tountry Tlub 305 Fa Main Ft.









A Fine Guide To Weekly Dining

featuring this week...

La Strada West



Weekend Breakfast Special

Pancakes Waffles

French Toast **YOUR CHOICE**

Two Country Fried Eggs

Homefries & Toast & Jelly With Your Choice of Sausage, Ham, Bacon or Corned Boof Hash \$2.49

Served Saturday and Sunday April 9th and 10th April 16th and 17th

Sunday Brunch At The Brownstone

 Our antique buffet abounds with fresh fruits, strawberries Chantilly, and our pastry chef's creations muffins, danish, and nut breads - still warm from the

· On the dessert side you'll find cheesecake, chocolate mousse, napoleons, fresh cakes, and more — it's all included in the price of your brunch! Treat yourself to our Brownstone Special — a tender

filet topped with a poached egg, artichoke hearts, and smothered in a rich Bearnaise sauce — or try our thick cuts of French toast served with New Hampshire maple syrup - or select another one of our enticing entrees.

· Your first Bloody Mary, Screwdriver, or glass of

Champagne is on the house and all other brunch

libations are Happy Hour priced! So . . . Bring a friend, a family, your packages, a newspaper and join us for the best brunch in town! Every Sunday 11:00-3 p.m. at the Brownstone in the heart of Downtown Hartford.

Reservations recommended

Asylum and Trumbull Sts. (203) 525-1171 Free Parking at One Financial Plaza

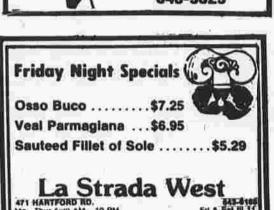
DAVIS FAMILY

Halibut Fresh Baked Stuffed Flounder with Crabmeat

The above served w/potato & salad ALDOR PLAZA EXIT 93 OFF 1-86







Sun til 9 P.M. WEEKEND SPECIALS -Eggplant Romano\$5.25 Baked Stuff Sole\$5.95 Baked Scrod\$5.95 Veal & Eggplant Parmigano\$6.95 Filet Mignon\$8.25 DAILY HOT BUFFET — \$3:95 • SERVED 12-2 PM · HAPPY HOUR 3 pm - 7 pm · Pizza and Take-Out Orders Available



Rt. 83, Ellington, CT (Includes soup or potate & salad bar)
Mon.-Thur 5-8:30 pm Fri & Sat. III 6:30
Veal Parmaglana \$5.95
% Ib U.S. Sirioin Steak \$6.95 Prime Rib (Fri & Sat only) \$7.95

Also Available:

•More Specials plus A la Carte Menu
•Childrens Menu From \$1.25
•Senior Citizens 10% Discount

Theater World

Circus a respite from Broadway gloom

United Press International

NEW YORK - If you're not in the mood for new Broadway plays about facing certain death or suicide, there's always the circus. To be precise, it's The Greatest Show on Earth, the "all-new" 113th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. Elephants, tigers, dogs, chimps, bab-boons, a leopard and hundreds of clowns, artistes and trainers - all Madison Square Garden March

It's fun, and instructive. When you rest your eyes from trying to three rings you can watch the roustabouts and admire the military planning and precision of their set-changing and animal-

TWO NEW back-to-back plays apiece, death as a theme, two performers each, and not an them in and out fast?) Not as much fun as a barrel of monkeys, let They are Patrick Meyers' "K2."

College Notes

Working semester

Michael Savidakis of 129 Bryan

Drive, a student at Wentworth Institute of Technology is among

several students who are spend

this semester working in industry as part of the cooperative educa-

He is working at Civil Engineer ing Technology, Development Con-struction in Hartford.

Heads committee

Andrew Ansaldi, son of Kathleen Juhlman of 20 Baldwin Road and

Andrew Ansaldi of Tunxis Trai

lolton, is serving as chairman o the food service committee of the

Student Government Association

at Susquebanna University is

He is a sophomore, majoring in

accounting. He is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

Mary Holt, daughter off Leig

recently participated in the annual William Lowell Putnam competi-

She is a sophomore, majoring in

York. She's a 1981 graduate of

In the competition, Union's team finished 60th out of 249 teams

competing in the six-hour contest,

problems students were asked to

which consisted of a series of

In math contest

cal Association of America.

Manchester High School.

Thoughts

die on 28,250-foot Mount K2 in the Karakorams, and Marsha Norman's "'night, Mother," in which a woman shoots herself after trying to explain to her mother why she's

"K2" opened at the Brooks Atkinson Theater March 30 and "night, Mother" at the John Golden Theater the following

"K2" has a staggering set by Ming Cho Lee — a giant ice face which fills the stage — one very trifying climbing sequences. "night, Mother" has little to recommend it beyond the original

In "K2," the Americans are stranded on an icewall at 27,000 feet after one of them has broken his leg in a fall. They are more than 200 feet from the base of the wall and have only a single 120-foot rope, not enough to rappel the injured man to another ledge.

the icewall three times to try to The third time he slips and dangle in space, saved, ironically, by the

suspense, tension and high drama. The script, however, is macho-heroic, as Harold rhapsodizes about quarks and the universe and persuades Taylor to save himself

Jeffrey DeMunn is excellent as the mercurial Taylor, totally believable in the climbing sequences, as coached by climber William S. Morris. Jay Patterson is a good foil

"night, Mother" is a slightly better play than the current production indicates, but stil not of Broadway stature.

JESSIE CATES is a 40-ish divorcee, an epileptic with no marketable skills, whole existence consists of looking after her perfectly healthy mother. She decides that life has nothing to offer her and death is the answer to

only big-cage show - an impressive collection of Bengal and Siberian tigers, plus a pet leopard who doubles as a scarf — but he also is the chief elephant trainer Jessie tries to explain her decision to her mother in advance, rather than let her blame herself needlessly after the event. Her widowed mother Thelma is a

Taylor's climbing with pitons and crampons, the set, the sounds and sight of an avalanche, and the lighting as two hours of climbable sunlight tick off, all combine for son Oliver has a performing goat number and helps Dad out with the

18-member Peerless Pack of Pers-picacious Pachyderms. Something new is the Pink Panther, who cavorts and dances in this production, while Jessie comes off only as a woman of through the show to the delight of the kids swinging their tiny flash-lights in the dark. Something old is limited intelligence and sensibili-ties who has nothing to offer life. A serious play about suicide de-serves better than this.

The set is interesting. It is a plain everyone gets covered with gallons of lather. box set within an imitation prosce-nium built within the Golden's own

Also new, and a bit terrifying, is the act of The Fearless Bauers from Switzerland, in which two proscenium. It shows a cluttered, men and two women balance atop asteless living room and kitchen in stark, unlovely naturalism: the sort of home that would deepen 50-foot sway-poles, changing poles bending the poles while hanging from one foot each till you're sure the poles will crack.

Memory insists there have been BUT BACK TO The Circus, which every year looks more and more like The Gunther Gebel-

more exciting tightwire acts, better trapeze artists and teeter-board acts. And the Globe of careening inside a steel-mesh ball, has surely been here before. But the costumes, the music, the clowns, the candyfloss, the whole darn spectacle sometimes make you think it really is The Greatest shared by his wife, Myra, stylishly show on Earth. shared by Jo Henderson.

rings one and three while father is M. Winshiip reports from offbusy with his 12-count-them-12 Broadway: Lippizaners in the center ring, and

A.R. Gurney Jr., a playwright decline of the WASP ethic in American society, has written a well-crafted comedy in "The Mid-

Peter's Church, "The Middle Ages" depicts the emotional vicis-situdes of a comfortable Midwestern family who perform the around the 25-year infatuation of Barney, played with clownish charm by Jack Gilpin, for the daughter of his stepmother. The daughter, Eleanor, acted

McConough, marries Barney's outrageous antics and checkered pornographic films. Barney's fa-ther Charles, played inexplicably watches his son's disregard for old

Camping gives kids a vacation and provides parents one, too

By Patricia McCormack

Williams Show. Not only does Gunther handle the

It's camp-pickin' time for Amerannual escape from home. Camping gives kids a vacation and provides parents one too.

The biggest growth in camps seems to be among those offering computer instruction, based on Guide to Accredited Camps" (\$5.95, American Camping Associ-ation, Bradford Woods, Martinsville Ind. 46151.)

director, said camps for adults, especially the elderly, also are growing; many operate yearlong. Other year 'round camps cater to kids whose school vacations fall in school districts that operate 12 ths, with vacations staggered ent and day camps, provide assistance or are very

PARENTS LACKING funds ould check out day and resident camping opportunities available through the Salvation Army, the Y's, Boy's Clubs of America, Girl's Clubs of America, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Settlement Houses and similar neighborhood helping

agencies.

Specialty camps and summer programs include those stressing programs include those stressing sports, farming, hiking, horseback riding, foreign languages, acqua-tics, climbing, nutrition, band, dance, drama, music, religious emphasis, riflery, and even juni

Statesmanship.

The Junior Statesman Summer School at Davis is described in "Summer Camps & Programs: Over 200 of the Best for Children 8

to 18" (Harmony Books, \$8.95 paperback).
This is at the University of California at Davis and costs \$895 of July. Kids get to meet state legislators, constitutional officers. tion officials and other political

leaders in nearby Sacramento, California's capitol. Another robust trend cited by Ball is camps catering to special clientele. The listings in the ACA the asthmatic, blind, deaf, dia-betic, economically disadvan-taged, emotionally disturbed, epileptics, and those with physical

No long johns?

MOUNT CARMEL, III. (UPI) Chilly temperatures near 40 de-grees Wednesday failed to deter hree prisoners who escaped from all wearing only their underwear. Wabash County sheriff's deputies said the three shucked the bright yellow jail overalls and fled through a side door in their undies. Inmates Johnny Hedge and David Burns overpowered a jail guard about 5:28 a.m. and locked him in a cell, deputies said. The escapees then freed Michael Garrett and all three fled, deputies

Mary Levitt of 14 Munroe St. received an extra spring bonus recently, along with her meals delivered by River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. The bonus, brought by volunteer driver, Arthur Joyce, was a Hedge, 24, was jailed on rape and kidnapping charges. Burns, 25, was charged with armed robbery. bright bunch of daffodils. Each client of Meals-On-Wheels received a similar bouquet donated by Lydall Inc. and the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer theft and resisting arrest. All were awaiting trial. Society.

ers comprehensive, covering sani-tation, personnel, food, transporta-

Bridge, Va., is operated by the Virginia Department of Correc-Ball said the 17 are California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, New

REQUIREMENTS for campnagers, offer tours coast to coast, related tax credit: "Parents need to pay as much dependents under 15 or unable to attention to the quality of summer care for themselves. Parents must camp programs as they would to any other educational experience for their child," Ball said. "A child to camp must be "child care"

real look into the child's needs."

Ball said parents should ask the camp director how a typical day is

"Standards: American Camping Association Condensed Standards for Organized Camps" (\$1.25) from the American Camping Assoortunities there are for individ- ciation provides checklists and · "Traditional Versus Specialty

fact, they are really only single-available from the ACA for a focused workshops," he said. self-addressed, stamped, self-addressed, stamped, "Emphasis on only one activity, be it tennis or football or compu-ters, may be all right for some "1983 Parents Guide to Accre-

mother a rude awakening DEAR ABBY: I have a good-looking, intelligent 18-year-old son who re-cently graduated from high school. He has been friends with a boy his age for about a year. (I'll call the friend "Green")

Son's 'sleep-over' gives

Dear Abby

DEAR TURNED: Love

month term as regimental fourth academic and military performan-

Academy. which all plebes are taught the traits and attributes expected of

Love thrives for older romantics

husband is 64), I still write a small love note and put it in his lunch bag every day. On Fridays I always

write something extra, hints on

what to expect over the weekend.

He loves it! Our love life is never

Even when it comes to dealing

wrote their teen-age love notes to each other, they always included the little hand-drawn hearts with

cemetery lot. Yes, you guess

- it covers BOTH graves and is

beautifully engraved with a big

· Mature romantics, maybe

more than any other group, know

that the very special moments in life are simple and come from the

class system officer, one of the

highest positions in the cadet chain

of command at the U.S. Military

citizen" (I hate that term), and it

seems that romance went out of my life when Social Security came

in. I'm not asking for specific

die when you get older? — Retired Romantic in Green Valley, Ariz.

ntention of retiring. Here are just

· Doris S. of Baltimore, writes:

entlaman and he is a gentle man

He is 68 years young and I'm 56 years young. Petting is not just for kids. Think about it."

"Romantic things are not just

Service Notes

Cadet Margaret C. Laneri,

daughter of Maureen Ayerton of Glastonbury, and Raymond

Coventry, recently began a four-

Advice

the friend "Greg.") He has spent time at Greg's

suggestions — I get plenty from your columns — but I'm wondering whether I'm just fighting against a Ohio, explains: "My parents are

your columns — but I'm wondering shine, as Judy D. of Columbus, whether I'm just fighting against a brick wall. Doe romance have to crazy — crazy in love. When they

ANSWER: No, a hundred years, no. Romance is is not just for the young, it's for the young at heart.

And judging from the number of think of. This year they purchased

etters I receive each week from a tomstone for their long-owne

"What's wrong with romance and older people? Nothing, as far as I married over 40 years and still can see. I've found myself a think romance lasts forever."

for the young," agrees Joan C., heart. Mrs. A.F. of Pittsburgh also of Maryland. "We middle-knows. She writes: "I am a widow

agers are in it also. After 12 years and this is one of my pleasant, of wedded bliss (I'm 49, my touching memories of my mar-

house and has "slept over" occasionally, as most boys do. I thought three sons (all older) had always tell me where he 41-year-old woman is ob-would be, and when I vious. It is fortunate that alled, he would always you and your son can talk can move mountains. be there. I could always candidly to each other depend on him to be because he needs to fully married for a long time hang-up, so I decided to do understand the pitfalls of (35 years), then my husand he admitted to it, that fair. If your motherly the was having an affair advice fails, perhaps his with Greg's 41-year-old three older brothers can picked up his papers. I

ment. What could a jobheartsick about this.

What advice can you began to gain weight, and give me? Should I just sit my desire for her began to

HEARTSICK I love my wife and have DEAR MRS. E .: DEAR HEARTSICK: My question is this: Can a up the papers or not has no might not "blink," but a

and and I got a divorce.

divorced mother! I can't lay it out for him, man-to-never did pick up mine. passed away. Now when was like the Garden of people inquire as to Eden. "They were naked less, 18-year-old boy have DEAR ABBY: When I people inquire as to Eden. "They were naked to offer a woman her age? married my wife, her whether I am a widow or a and they were not I am also 41 and am body was slim and attrac-divorcee, I say I am a ashamed." (Genesis 2: 25) deartsick about this. tive. Subsequently she widow because I never Today I could go on MRS. E. a relief!

bearing on the validity of few million viewers a "boy" — he is a man in ing love to an overweight a divorce decree. What is, would.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

There is still much to be learned about the use of vitamin E and there are evidently some real function or he may be evidently some real for years before causing dangers in using it in large the problem. The disease amounts for a long time. I causes dissolving and re-have reviewed these building bone which

DEAR READER: In some very good uses, such your age group the most as in controlling leg likely cause of your atrial cramps in some people fibrillation is fatty- and in newborns, there is cholesterol blockage of no reliable evidence that the arteries to your heart. It is beneficial in either That does not mean com-plete blockage but some heart disease, notwithchanges, enough to irritate the heart and cause
fibrillation. There are
other causes of sirial
treating heart disease, notwithstanding the comments in
the book you read.
The use of vitamin E in treating heart disease has other causes of atrial

And the most likely cause for a bundle branch block developing in your age group is also coronary artery disease. Your doctor may be giving you many people with heart disease do improve with strength of the heart con-

points of contention in The Health Letter SR-11, Current Status of Vitamin E, which I am sending you. Others who want this symptoms and never results.

treatment. I'm 73 years old. Is diet a factor? What about exercise? Any in-formation would be

known, surprisingly, recent studies have sug-gested that it may be caused by a virus. Epide-

issue can send 75 cents quire treatment. Withou with a long, stamped an X-ray they would never self-addressed envelope have been noted. In other for it to me, in care of this instances, pain brings the newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. patient to the doctor as in your case. Fractures may occur.

What's the most romantic thing your parents have ever done? Here's a fun answer from Mrs.

life. "I have always been a romantic," she says. "For years I thought only women were, but now, at an age I don't usually discuss, I have met a man who is a tender, loving, crazy and endear-ingly romantic. My life has never been so exquisite. We cannot afford much entertainment, alyou've experienced? Send your Box 30400, Tueson, Ariz, 85751. If though we love to dance and hold hands in the movies, but every day with him has romance in it.

"One Sunday morning he read poems to me for two hours. I cried, it was so beautiful. We go for walks, holding hands. Each night I get a gentle kiss before I go to sleep. Each morning I am awa-kened with the same. When he calls me, my heart skips a beat. I feel like a 16-year-old in love for the first time in my life, for he has

regimental commander imple-

DEAR ABBY: Right on, gal! You told "M. in Ottawa, Canada" that if

her fiance would visit a

family-type nudist bamp he would realize that it is a

healthy family experience. It's absolutely

true! Once I was so inhibited that I dreaded

Finally I realized that

something about it. I persuaded my wife to visit

We gritted our teeth, disrobed and pretended

On the second visit is

we were "old-timers."

a nudist camp with me.

TURNED OFF undertaker would see me

riage. We have an American Rose bush in our yard and each fall, when all the other flowers had died, my husband would come in from the yard and, without a word,

hand me 'the last rose of

· And Toni K. of Tueson, Ariz.,

writes that new romance can blossom during any season of your

Denise C. of Columbus, Ohio: "One summer night years ago my two brothers and friends set up a tent in our backvard and camped out. The following night, when the tent was still standing, I remember waking up (I was 14 years old) and hearing laughter from outside my bedroom window. My parents had camped

Romance! nightshirt. (All submissions become the property of

(Test you and your partner's receive your copy, send \$1, plus a velope, to Gee, I Didn't Know You son Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205

Cadet Laneri is a 1979 graduate

in her fourth year at West Point

Army National Guard Pvt. John

M. Boehm, stepson of William L. Greene of 1726 South St., Coventry,

has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

He received instruction in drill

The private is a 1982 graduate of

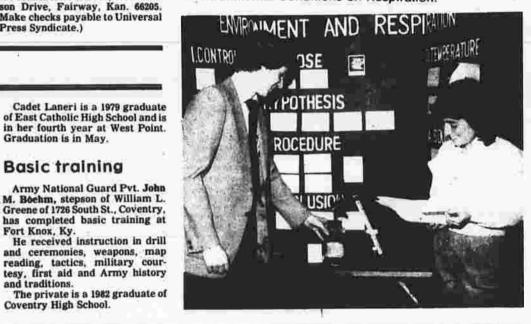
Graduation is in May.

Basic training

POWDERED PLASMA THE DEHYDRATION PROCESS

Science fair winners

Four East Catholic High School science fair winners were selected to attend the Connecticut State Science Fair. They are, above, second place winners Sue Chmiel. left, and Beth Caffrey with "Production of Powdered Plasma." Below are honorable mention winners Rick Soucier, left, and Karen O'Toole with "The Effects of Environmental Conditions on Respiration."



About Town

Rusty brothers at Lodge

Manchester Lodge 73 will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on East Center Street. A "rusty brothers" program has been planned to elp members who have not attended meetings brush Refreshments wil be served. The meeting is open to ill master Masons residing in the area.

Election for VFW auxiliary

The VFW ladies auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St. There will be Members should bring items for the gift book and

dance will be discussed.

Summer courses at MCC Manchester Community College will offer more than 70 credit courses this summer Friday May 31 to June 17. A regular eight-week session will start June 6 and will meet twice a week. A

mornings begins June 20.
Three Eastern Connecticut State University ourses will be offered in a six-week session beginning June 6, two evenings a week. Registration may be made by phone until two weeks fore the course begins. Call 646-2137. Walk in registration is taken at the community

egins. Cost of a three-credit MCC course is \$96. ECSU

Alphas have book exchange Alpha Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Anne Beechler, 200 Boulder Road.

known about the cause or he Ann Johnston, Donna Moran and Lillian Shensie.

AARP plans trips

The Manchester chapter 1275 AARP of South United Methodist Church has planned several trips. DEAR READER: On Thursday they will go to the Crane Paper While the cause of Paget's Company. The bus will leave the church parking lot at disease of bone is not 8:30 a.m. and will return between 5:30 and 6 p.m. On April 26 to 28 the group will go to West Chester, Pa., for a tour of the Franklin Mint, Brandywine bus will leave April 25 at 7:30 a.m. and will return

On May 10 the group will go to the Dogwood Festival in Greenfield Hills. They will visit craft booths, the Three Bears and June Havoc's Cannon Crossing. The

Happy Birthday With A Herald Happy Heart Only \$6.00 Happy Birthday John Love Mary

Tribute given to Willhide

Dec. 1, was a resident of He served on the Town chester Community Col-

incorporator of Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a member of Manchester Masonic He was a director of

of American Red Cross, a member of the Community Advisory Com- Willhide

mittee and incorporator of Lutz Children's Museum. He was a member of South United Methodist Church and served as He was a 35-year employee of United Technologies. For information about the banquet, contact the chamber office.

Exercise for MHS students

sponsor two aerobic exercise classes for Manchester High School students. A session meeting Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. for 12 weeks at Bentley School gym will start Monday. Another class will be given Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. for 12 weeks at the



THE OLDEST AND LARGEST IN COMM.

"My beart is glad, and my soul secure." (Psalms 16:9)

Possibly the Psalmist over

stated his case. Probably no place in the Bible, with the possible exception of the book of Job, do we read about more tears, more aches and pains, more sleepless nights, than we do in the book of Psalms. But he is right at one point, as the Proverbs also point out — "A cheerful heart is good medicine...

Then MEDITATE today on a cheerful thought. Let your imagination take wings. Think of som thing beautiful, something joyful. twenties he expressed an ambition to set to music Schiller's "Ode to late fifties that he finally put the ishing touches to his famous 9th pletely deaf, he never heard a note of this ageless work of harmony and joyful blending of poetry and

effort to cheer up another person, a recall of one of your own experientrue, "A thing of beauty is a joy

Minister of Visitation Center Congregational Church

Federal Reserve

The Federal Reserve System is the central bank for the United States. It was established in 1913 to give the country an elastic currency, to provide facilities for to improve the supervision of

It will be a comeback, of sorts. when William Gaughan of 52 Homestead St. steps to the Stein-

WILLIAM GAUGHAN OF 52 HOMESTEAD ST.

... blind pianist to perform Sunday

Pianist will make

recital comeback

way piano Sunday and begins to play a Schubert impromptu. Gaughan hasn't performed in recital since 1971, and the 30-yearbeen rehearsing for the better part of a year for his concert, set for 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Church on Park

By Susan Plese

Schubert, Gaughan will play So-nata Number 27, Opus 90, by Beethoven, and several short selections by Chopin, Scarlatti and Bartok. Admission is free. the works he has chosen to play Sunday. He has committed their notes, phrases amd passages to memory; and the process, for him. takes more than the usual

Gaughan has been blind since birth, and he must learn music by playing each bar again and again intil the entire work is memorized. two or three pages of music. "It's extremely time consuming a few bars at a time," he says.
 "It's very disciplined. I need to

SIGHTED PIANISTS often learn

take it phrase by phrase, learn it in

pieces. When I'm finished learning

I may have rough passages and

notes, but I have a minished

entire composition, again and again, until the work is memorized. Gaughan, of course, cannot sight read. Sometimes he listens to

people take time to do," he says.
"It is important to listen, not to be nfluenced by the way an artist but the record helps me learn the music. It makes the process faster," he says.

The piano was part of his musical training when he attended the Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford. The piano was che over other instruments, because it is a solo instrument, he explains. Training on a clarinet or violin would be "useless," he says, because he could never get a job with a band or orchestra, where

Gaughan has been playing plano since he was 10, but he stopped taking piano lessons about 10 years ago. He recently started his essons again. "I thought it would motivate me to practice more than I had been," he says. He practices about eight to 10 hours a week.

Why does, Gaughan enjoy the piano?
"It offers me a means of expressing my creativity." he says. "It's important for everyone to have a non-verbal way of expressing one's feelings. The and Garrett, 17, was charged with piano becomes an expression of what one feels inside."

CAMP NEW HOPE in Natural tions for boys, 11 to 18, who are assigned by the Department of Correction. Youthful offenders get old-fashloned camping with tents.

Ball said there are some 10,000 camps nationwide but only accredited ones — about 2,500 — are in the ACA guide. Among the unlisted are camps run by religious groups are camps run by volunteers, and the volunteers, are expenses. Money spent for education or transport to and from hiking and campfires.

Ball said there are some 10,000 for the ACA.

or around a European country or a product of random selection, but a

ual or group activities. "SOME PROGRAMS, relying on camping's good reputation, have Camps," to help parents find a seized on the term camp when, in

kids, but it may also discourage dited Camps" (\$5.95 including children from activities that pro-mote important interpersonal resident and day camps and

Regulations differ. "In most gram specialties, states water is tested and kitchens Address ACA, E are checked," Ball said, but only 17 Martinsville, Ind. 46151.

Herold photo by Gine Dinner and flowers

Vitamin E not a good bet

am a 69-year-old male in good health except for atrial fibrillation. On my annual physical the electrocardiogram showed a bundle branch block for the first time. I have been taking one and a half Lanoxin tablets daily for the past 16 months. Did bundle branch block? Also I read a book on

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1

ficial for my heart? I'm giving it to control your 5-feet-9 and weigh 176 heart rate in the presence of atrial fibrillation.

> been investigated by university research groups and has never been found to decrease heart pain or otherwise improve a heart patient's

DEAR DR. LAMB: Re-cently I had an X-ray to determine the cause of a ercise but bed rest or nagging pain in the hip inactivity speeds up loss joint. The X-ray showed a thickening of the bone which may be the beginning of Paget's disease. The doctor said little is treatment.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will pay tribute to the late Paul Willhide, a chamber

director and community

Vito's Birch Mountain

ionations for the food sale. Plans for the Loyalty Day lege Regional Advisory

The late Paul

chairman of the church's administrative board. and was instrumental in obtaining Pratt & White sponsorship of the Manchester Turkey Day Race and

The Manchester Recreation Department will Mahoney Recreation Center. The classes are free. Call the Recreation Department on Garden Grove Road for information

(fill - USA Cartoon Express 10 - Festival of Faith - Star Trek (2) - MOVIE: 'Lies My Father Told Me' A boy's peddler grand-father wins his heart with megical tales, while his father invents craxy get-rich-quick schemes. Rated PG.

29 - Making It Count 29 - Reporter 41

6:30 P.M. (5) - WKRP in Cincinnat D - CBS News - Barney Mille 20 30 - NBC News

7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News **⑤ ᡂ - M*A*S*H** - ABC News

10 - Radio 1990

AT THE UNIVERSITY

3 (1) (2) (2) (40 - News 25 - Soledad Serie dramatica. 7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine All in the Family - Family Foud

ESPN SportsCente - M*A*S*H (25) - 'Charytin' Programa musi cal presentando la bella Charytin (30 - Lie Detector - Barney Miller 40 - People's Court

YOU'RE A LONG
WAY PROM HOME...

YOU PROMISED THIS CALYPSO
WITH ME. LET'S GO...I-2-CHACHA-CHA-LET'S GO-GO-GO!

YES AND THEY'RE

THEY

THINK IT'S

GOING BACK

PS GETTER ST

TO SCHOOL

DAD EVEN GAVE ME A LITTLE GIFT

MONEY?

8:00 P.M. (B) - NBA Basketbali: New
Jersey at Detroit

(B) - MOVIE: To Be Announced

(B) - Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by
top Washington journalists analyzing the week's news.

The Movie: 'A Little Sex' A swinging newlywed finds it hard to give up women. Tim Matheson, Kate Capshaw, Edward Herrmann, 1982. Rated R.

The Masters Golf Tournament Coverage of the second round is presented from the Augusta Netional Golf Club, Augusta, GA. (2)

8:30 P.M. (B) (40 - At Ease Sgt. Valentine helps Baker feke an illness. 22 - Powers of Matthew Star Matthew gets involved with some Dungeon and Dragon game enthusiasts who are not aware that the referce is sinister. (60 min.) - S.I.N. Presents: 'Malu Mujer' Mujer' Malu

Friday Col. Clapp (Roger Bowen, I) has to deal with some medical

10:30 P.M.

man Bartold is Dr. Bronson.

9:00 P.M.

(5) - The Merv Show

(B) (4) - Renegades An escaped killer vows to kill at random unless Lt. Merciano surrenders to him. (60 min.)

(7) - Gymnastics: NCAA Division II Men's Team Championship Coverage of the Men's Team Championship is presented from the University of California-Davis.

10:00 P.M.

T-BUT. J.P. - T'LL GET REVENGE, McKEE. I WILL. I SWEAR TO ALL CIVILIZATION I

Movie: 'I'm Dencing As Fast As I Can' A Valum-eddicted TV producer's lifestyle falls spert when she tries to quit cold turkey. Jill Clayburgh, Nicol Williamson, Gereldine Page. 1982. Reted R. 10 - Festivel of Faith (E) - Sports Tonight (E) - Sign Off

(ii) - Odd Couple (ii) - ESPN SportsCenter

2B - Reporter 41

9) - Lie Detector

11:00 P.M.

11:30 P.M. 3 (a) - Masters Golf Tonight's program presents second round highlights of the Masters Golf (3) (6) - Magic of David
Copperfield V Magician David
Copperfield attempts his greatest
illusion ever when he tries to
make the Statue of Liberty disaspear. Guest starring Morgan Fairchild and Michele Lee. (60 min.) 20 - Mary Hartman

3 - Hawaii Five-O California-Davia.

22 - Knight Rider Michael
Knight and K.I.T.T. use all their
powers to try to save Davon
Miles. (R) (60 min.)

23 - Falrfield Co. Report

9:30 P.M.

(20 - Connecticut Laurophers

41 - Connecticut Laurophers

Hurt, Sigourney Weaver, Christopher Flummer: 1981: Rated R.

Well-Lehrer Report

33 - MoVIE: 'Charlots of Fire'
Two disalmilier runners compete
in the 1924 Olympics. Ian Charleson, Ben Cross, Dennia Christo-12:00 A.M.

(B) - Night Flight Tonight's pro-grams are Take-Off. Night Flight Interview: Devo. Video Gelleny. 'Cheap Trick, 'Video Artist, 'Rory Gallegher' and 'Space Patrol.' (3 hrs., 30 min.)

Pheroshs' The story of the building of a tamper-proof tomb, a creation considered as the first of the Seven Wonders of the World Jack Hewkins, Joan Collins.

2:00 A.M.

(B) - Jos Franklin Show

② - Sports Update ② - NBC News Overnight

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

3 - Sign Off

12:30 A.M. D - Short Programs D - Star Trok 69 60 - SCTV Network 12:45 A.M. 3 - All In the Family (I) - MOVIE: 'Cerbon Copy' A white executive's life takes ar unexpected turn when his unk

(B) - MOVIE: 'Silver Challes'
This is the tale of the young Greek
who designed the silver challes,
framework for the cup used at the
Last Supper'. Paul Newman, Virginia Mayo, Natalie Wood. 1955 1:00 A.M. Sign Off 1 - ESPN SportsCenter (19 - MOVIE: 'Rich and Fattous' Two women go-through many changes during a twenty-year friendship, Jacque, line Bisset, Cardice Bergen, 1981. Rated R. (21) - People Now With Bill

3 - Sanford and Son (8) - MOVIE: 'Five Ashere In

(1) - Twilight Zone (1) - How/Play Your Best Golf

% Wour Sirthday

The course you are charting can produce the type of rewards you anticipate. However, if you begit making unascessary changes it would delay the results.

ARIES (Blarch 21-April 19) Reconsider carefully that flash of inspiration before acting. Under the microscope, your.

good. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tolls how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aries' Astro-Graph predictions for the year shead. Se sure to give your zodies sign.

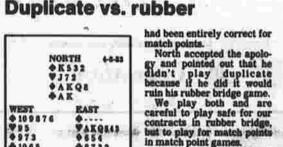
for the year sheed. Se sure to give your zodice sign.

7AUMUS (April 29-Bley 29) Be cautious about advising friends regarding their business affairs today. Though your suggestions will be well-intentioned, they could be erroneous.

GERHEM (Riley 21-June 20) For the sake of harmony, keep unpopular opinions to yourself today. Champloning views others disagree with could cause unnecessary friction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your work habits might not be up to your usual high standards today. Tasks given merely a lick and a promise may have to be repeated.







Opening lead: \$9

of his five trumps and set poor South.

Had trumps broken 3-2, South's play would have let him make five odd. It would have broken even for him if trumps had been 4-1 and only cost him his contract because West had held all five. A suit breaks 3-2 almost 68 percent of the time. It breaks 5-0 just under four percent of the time. South's play had been eminently correct at match points. It had been disastrous in rubber bridge.

Note: Had South ruffed the third heart low, West would have made only one

25 Aleutian sidend 22 State (Fr.)
28 Wood 23 Genus of codents agency (abbr.)
29 Energy agency (abbr.)
29 Energy agency (abbr.)
30 Brag 32 Floor covering 27 Unsavory
34 City in Utah 31 Kids 38 Article 41 Aerie 42 Edible fish (abbr., Lat., 2 wds.)

33 Those in 46 Empire state 48 Over (Ger.) 49 Kind of singing club 52 Bygone days

SPORTS

East Catholic 10 Simsbury 2 Rocky Hill 9

UConn JV 11 MCC 4

on the rain- soaked Augusta

has ever played," said Watson.

greens, which were very, very soft,

Five-time champion Jack Nick-

good for an 11-way tie for 42nd

place. Tom Kite, never a winner

Palmer grabs Masters' spotlight

Army, a little long in the tooth just like its general, rallied to his side when the old warhorse brought back glorious memories of Mas-

You could hear the rumble rolling across the staid Augusta National Thursday when Palmer, his gray hair thinning and his waistline thickening, went on one of those birdie charges he patented

Angeles; and Renner, a pencil-thin Californian who had two eagles in a three-hole span, tied for

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Arnie's ship after all these years. "I never champions, Spain's Seve Balleste-ros (1980) and Charles Coody would get things going again." (1971), amateur James Hallet, and Palmer, 53, had said in January J.C. Snead were tied for fourth with Palmer. Floyd, reigning PGA champion,

Masters Championship 19 years ago, had a 68 Thursday and while that wasn't good enough to give him the lead, shared by Ray Floyd, Gil Morgan and Jack Renner, it was good enough to put him only "Floyd, who tied the tournament Floyd, who tied the tournamen record when he won the 1976 Masters by eight strokes with a 17-under 271; Morgan, who opened this year's PGA Tour with back-toback victories at Tucson and Los

CHENEY TECH'S PAUL NOWAK (15) RECOILS AFTER GETTING HIT

... by errant pickoff that Terrier first baseman Tony Pizzoferato returns to hill

Cheney loses opener

Mike Hayes, who rapped two triples, drew a leadoff walk in the

sixth, stole second and took third

askew. Dave Cristalli walked and

on a delayed steal, he took second with Hayes scoring on an errant throw. Designated hitter Walt

and he scored on a single up the middle by Tony Pizzoferato.

Cheney, which kept pace through five frames, was held scoreless the last two by Terrier

southpaw hurler Paul Montovanni, who finished strong. Montovanni went the distance, walking three and fanning three. He yielded 10 hits, seven in the first three

"There are a lot of fundamental

mistakes that have to be corrected.

couple of days and I was happy about our offensive production.

downtown all day," said Baccaro. he added.

vaulted into contention when he garnered three birdies in four holes, then grabbed a share of the lead with a birdie at the closing "I played very well, but not my

> this early, the first round critical." A mid-day thunderstorm caused a 55-minute suspension of play and

late-starting Morgan from com-pleting his round Thursday.

best," he said. "I'm tickled to death to get into contention. Although you don't give much thought to winning the tournament

that delay almost prevented the

"It was kind of dark, especially the last hole," he said. "It was hard

67, was chugging along at 1-over through 12 holes, then exploded

one went in," he said. "I thought I

putt at 15.

It was kind of hazy."

Morgan almost fell out of the lead on the final hole when a poor

pitch from the left of the green left him 35 feet from the cup. But he "I was pretty excited when that

with an eagle-birdie- eagle binge. He got the first eagle at the 465-yard 13th with a 45-foot putt, 14 and then made a 30-foot eagle

"I've always played pretty well

20th in his three previous Masters appearances. "I think I can play Coody, who hasn't won on the

ago, was in the lead at 6- under with

two holes to go, but bogeyed them with the two bad shots I made at 17 face. "But other than that, I played as well as I did in my opening round Defending champion Craig

past seven Masters, was one of the Stadler and Bruce Lietzke had 69s Tom Watson and Isao Aoki of Japan were among 11 who shot 70

Sam Snead, 71 next month and insisting this, his 44th, will be his last Masters, isn't likely to make

Kiro hurls well, paces Catholic

SIMSBURY— A strong-hitting team is what East Catholic Base-ball Coach Jim Penders expects

The Eagles started to pull away with a three-run fifth inning. With two out, Tucker walked and Darby Thursday as the Eagles launched their 1983 campaign by scoring in double figures in a 10-2 win over with a two-strike double down the Simsbury High at Memorial Field line to plate two runs.

The Eagles rapped nine hits in with a drive to the same leftfield impressively opening the season.
Senior righthander Tim Kiro spun
a one-hitter, that on his first exploded for five runs in the offering, over five innings to seventh, the latter outburst on "We received excellent pitching om Timmy and we hit the ball

hard with people in scoring position. Everybody was in on the act, which is a good sign," said

McCoy, a sacrifice by Paul Tucker and RBI single down the rightfield

run-scoring double up the alley in Kiro fanned four and issued two walks in his stint on the hill. Mike

and struggled, walking four while yielding two hits and both Trojan Barry Colmery started and went 4 2/3 innings for Simsbury, absorb-

McCoy had three hits and Darby home debut Tuesday afternoon at 3: 15 against HCC foe St. Thomas second on the throw trying to get Tucker. Bill Masse then followed East Catholic (10)—Darby 2b 4-1-2-2, Masse rf 2-2-1-2, Bond 1b

5-1-1-1, Roy 3b 4-0-0-0, Riggs ss 3-1-1-2. Wisnieski cf 3-2-1-1. Feshler If 3-1-0-0, Kiro p 0-0-0-0, M.Byam p 0-1-0-0, S.Byam c 0-0-0-0. Totals

Colmery p 4-0-0-1, Filler 2b 3-0-0-0, Johnson ss 2-0-0-0, Ferguson c 1-0-0-0, Sickinger 3b 2-0-1-0, Estis rf 2-0-0-0, Lipincott rf 1-1-0-0, Brown 1b 2-0-0-0, Sanderson ph 0-1-0-0, Hazard p 1-0-1-0, Michina If 2-0-0-0. Key: At bats-hits-runs-RBIs

UConn JVs top MCC

proved to be more than enough as ter Community College, 11-4, in baseball action Thursday at Cougar Field.

Dave Romejko had two hits and Mark Movchuk an RBI triple to pace MCC. Matt Tallman started

The loss drops the Cougars to 4-6 for the season with their next outing scheduled today against Southern Connecticut State University jayvees in New Haven at 3

gates for the young Huskies, 4-0, in the opening stanza. and took the loss for the Cougars.

ham If 1-0-0-0, Kockenmister ss3-2-0-0, Tessman 1b 2-2-0-1, Lombardi 'clock. Arminetti db 3-0-1-1, Barry c Five walks, a hit batsman and 2-0-0-0, Serentides c 1-0-0-0, Willitwo MCC errors opened the flood- ams 1-0-1-0, Russo rf 3-0-1-0, Rapp

0-0-0-0, Emery p 0-0-0-0. Totals 29-11-9-7 MCC (4)-Srednicki If 4-0-1-0, 4-1-1-1, Flaherty 1b 3-0-0-1, Burke 3b 2-0-0-0, Movchuk 3b 2-0-1-1, lan dh 4-1-1-0. Romejko ss UConn JV (11)—Pingree cf 3-0-2-0, Imbriaco rf 2-0-1-1, Kirsch c 4-3-2-0, Cheatham If 3-1-1-0, Ford- 2-0-0-0, Crowell 2b 2-2-0-0, Ali-

Corazzelli p 0-0-0-0, Drake p 0-0-0-0.

Angle

Earl Yost,

011 010 1 4

Double duty for coach

in baseball. Varsity Coach Andy Baylock had to guide the UConn Jayvees in their game against Manchester Community College yesterday when no assistants were available. Baylock is a former teacher and football coach at East Catholic High...Annual Run for Life promotion of Connecticut Mutual takes place Saturday morning in Hartford with former Olympic gold entrants. It's a fun race with proceeds earmarked for the American Heart Association. Four races will be offered, the first at 9 o'clock, others at 9:30, 10 and 11. The fund-raising goal is \$120,000. The course is a 1.1 mile loop around Bushnell Park...How the Timne Flies Departmenbt: The designated hitting rule is now in its 10th year in the American League...Tennis courts at Cheney Tech, which nunmber four, are not open to the public. The courts were officially baptized Thursday with the Tech netmen posting a victory. Vin Scully is working on an annual \$650,000 contract with NBC starting with Saturday's major league baseball's Game-of-the-Week. The gifted Scully has been doing Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodger games for the last 32 years. He's the best in the business. Missing from the weekend baseball telecasting booth will be Tony Kubek. Joe Garagiola will be Scully's partner describing the action. Just Wondering Department: Is Carl Yastrzemski playing one year too many with the Red Sox? The Boston veteran did all right Thursday but its a long-season on 43-year-old legs, even as a designated hitter. Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams were two super stars who knew enough

the University of Connecticut but its not the case

Off the cuff

Fran Lombardo is back coaching the Bennet Junior High varsity tennis squads. She has been a familiar figure in local women's tournament play

to hang up their spikes while still respectable

which wasn't the case with Mickey Mantle. It's

not easy to step out of the picture after 20 years.



the Norris Trophy as the National Hockey League's best defenseman during the 1982-83 season as a member of the Philadelphia Flyers. The most talented of Gordie Howe's two sons has been a standout all season with the Flyers after so-so seasons with the Hartford Whalers... North Carolina State's basketball team not only won the NCAA Tournamnent but the squad also received in excess of \$520,000 for its post-season hoop appearances...Major league baseball teams untered the worst weather in 15 years during the 1983 training camp period. The same was almost the same for clubs that worked out in reading the softball diamonds for the season Water facilities were set up and in operation at Charter Oak Park Thursday for the first time this season...All area golf courses are now officially noted his 76th birthday last week and the long-time sponsor of athletic teams from the West Side was honored by friends at Willie's Steak House,...Eastern Connecticut State University will have a local flavor with its basketball team next season as both Bill Anderson and Jim Florence will be with the Thread City entry. The latter starred at MCC last season. Anderson was Manchester High's top scorer two seasons ago. Practice backboards at the Charter Oak Park tennis courts are an evesore and should either be repaired or replaced and the distance mnarkers on the softball field are badly in need of paint.

W WORTLE INTENDS TO SEEK THE (THE KID HAD THAT KINDOF CLOUT: THIS PROGRAM TO BRING YOU A SPECIAL NEWS PRESIDENCY



HIS OLD PENCIL BOX



59 To be (Lat.)

lick and a promise may have to be repeated. LEO (July 23-Amg. 22) Guard against tendencies toward overindulgence today. The extra food which passes through your lips will later look unsightly on your hips. VIRGO (Amg. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you're sincere about wanting others to come to your place today, you'd be wise not to put out any casual invitations. They may accept. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your casy come, easy go, frame of mind could work to your detriment today if yo play things too loose. Don't let opportunities go by the boards.

ment today if yo play things too loose. On't let opportunities go by the boards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-New. 22) Be sure to treat your checkbook with respect today or it might not tally in the black when it's time to add up your accounts.

BAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) There's a possibility you might step out of character today and put on airs to impress another. Unfortunately, your role-changing may backfire.

GAPRICONIS (Dec. 22-Jest. 19) Forego temptations today to emballish the facts a bit in order to make others at up and take notice. You'll be noticed, but for all the wrong reasons.

AQUARIUS (Jest. 20-Feb. 19) Steer clear of sales today which offer unique bargains. There's a chance you could end up buying things you may nover use.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 25) Be optimistic regarding your objectives today, but also be careful not to stamp "Mission Accomplished" on projects you've only just begun.

out because they were taking us every day, which is a good sign," **Errors** and walks factors In Bolton's defeat, 16-1

We took some chances to get them said Baccaro. "We're improvi

COVENTRY— Six errors and pine bases on balls aided the cause for Coventry High as the Panthers Cook a 16-1 verdict over Bolton High in the COC baseball opener for both many control of the COC baseball opener for both many control opener for both many control of the COC baseball opener for both many control opener for both ma Gok a 16-1 verdict over Bolton High in the COC baseball opener for both schools Thursday in Coventry. Bolton starter Bob Cusano experienced wildness and couldn't get through the first inning, where the Patriots scored five times. Coven-

try added nine runs in the second en route to the easy win.
"Five out of their 16 runs were unearned," said Bolton Coach Joe Monroe. "I'm not complaining but our biggest problem right now is getting on a field. We hadn't been on one."
"Chip Harris went five innings to sarn the win for Coventry. He folded three hits, walked four and samed six.

By Len Auster

s a game of mistakes. The team

that makes the fewest mistakes

usually comes out on top in the end.
Rocky Hill High made fewer
gaffes in the closing innings to
come out ahead of Cheney Tech,

9-6, in the '83 opener for both schools Thursday at the Beavers'

It was like a chess match

through five innings with one side taking the advantage and then the other. Deadlocked at 6 spiece, the

Only four players hit safely in the Rocky Hill lineup but they were enough to subdue the Beavers and

four good hitters and that was a

5-1-1-2, Fowler c 4-1-3-2, Haberern c 1-0-0, Greenwood 3b 2-1-0-0, Willi-ams 1-0-0-0, Beaules dh 3-1-1-0, Harris 0-0-0-0. Totals 33-16-8-10. Betten (1)—Brown ss 3-0-1-0, Peterson 1b 3-0-1-0, Cusano p

0-0-0-0, Tobias of 1-0-0-0, Lores cf 0-0-0-0, Owen p/lf 3-0-0-0, Fletcher rf 3-0-0-1, Zorba cf/ p 2-1-1-0. Cardile p 0-0-0-0, Russell c 2-0-1-0, Sambogna 2b 3-0-0, Ma-negga 3b 2-0-0-0, Gates ph 1-0-0-0. Totals 23-1-4-0.

590 000 x 16 000 000 1 1

Masters round rained out

Paul Nowak had two hits,

including a two-run homer in the third inning, to pace Cheney. Bob

absorbed the loss. He walked six and fanned 10. Freshman Ricky

innings and looked good with an

Cheney's next outing is Tuesday at Portland High at 3: 15.

Cristalli 3b 3-3-2-1, Gorzkowski dh 4-2-3-3, Montovanni p 0-0-0-0, Young c 3-0-0-0, Pizzoferato 1b 3-1-2-1, Higgins If 3-0-0-0, Dzikie-

Sharp 2b 3-0-0-0. Totals 31-9-9-5.

Cheney Tech (6)—Carbonell c 4-1-2-0, Sullivan 3b 4-2-1-0, Nowak

cf 4-2-2-3, Pelletier 1b 4-0-1-0,

Elliott p/lf 2-0-2-0, Fuller lf/rf 2-0-0-0, Pires ss 4-0-1-0, Gonzales

2b/p 2-1-0-0, Pouliot rf 1-0-1-1, Warren 1-0-0-0. Totals 28-8-10-5.

Cheney Tech

103 203 0 9 212 010 0 6

Rocky Hill (9)-Hayes of 4-3-2-0.

issortment of off-speed stuff.

second round of the Masters golf tournament was postponed today until at least Saturday after three hours of heavy rain which the weatherman said probably would Tournament chairman Hord Hardin announced the postponement at 8:30 a.m. est but said it would be 5 p.m. before a final decision was made on how the He said a forecast of a 70 percent chance of rain on Saturday was the

> "We have several options," said Hardin. "We'd like to get the after we make the cut (to the low 44 scorers), we'd be able to play the our tournament at its scheduled

By Kevin Kenney

UPI Sports Writer

Dave Righetti was overpower-

Dave Righetti was overpower-ing, Billy Martin was overjoyed and Rene Lacheman was over-whelmed ... and when it all ended,

the Seattle Mariners had been

overcome by the New York Yan-

Steve Kemp, Dave Winfield and

Butch Wynegar each homered and

Righetti worked 5 2-3 innings of powerful shutout baseball Thurs-

lay night to lead NNew York to its

first victory of the young season.

Despite a tender pitching

shoulder, Righetti, 1-0, totally dominated the Mariners. The

left-hander struck out five and

walked two in helping Billy Martin

win his first game since becomin

pitching like that."

first save. He lost the com

oser Bob Stoddard, 0-1, for three uns in the first. Willie Randolph

omer of the year.

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer

League East for a loop.

Two days in Chicago have convinced the Montreal Expos

after helping the Expos score a 7-3

Dawson and Tim Raines drove in

two runs apiece in a four-run fourth

straight victory at Wrigley Field.

eight hits to gain the victory. The

right-hander struck out eight and

second straight complete game.
"I tried to keep ahead of the

Gullickson said. "They (the Cubs

scored two runs in the third they

"I'm kinda used to it, I've been

following Steve in the rotation for

the past two years," said Gullick-

son, who struck out eight and

walked none in pitching the Expos' second straight complete game.

Cromartie led off the fourth by

reaching on second baseman Ryne

artie stole second and went to third

walked none in pitching Montreal's

Gullickson, 1-0, scattered

RBI double by Julio Cruz.

Martin smiles

as Yanks win

obideau 9:19 Behling, Hickey, Brown, Shea 9:26 Vonderkall, Gazza, Haney McMahon 9:33 Seddon, R.DINIccolo, LaChap-pelle, Tanguay 9:40 Greenfield, Staum, Cheverette, hitesell 9:47 Davis, King, Villamizar, Melton 9:54 Mistretta, Lowery, Hunt, 10:01 Murray, Tomkiel, Landolina, 10:15 Denz. Zemke, Anderson, Eigner Jr. 10:22 Kennedy, Picken, Ogden. 10:29 Curtis, Norwood, Tarca 10:36 Evelhoch, Teets, Corcorar

Country Club

Following are the starting times for the Four-Ball Tournament Saturday at Manchester Country Club. 6:45 Herdic, Eigner, Dexler, Remes. 6:52 Kruell, Warren, Lipinski, shaeffer 6:59 Starter's Time 7:06 Novak, Fahey, Atomian, Dutelle 7:13 Moran, Davidson, Zaveralla, Lavey 7:20 Backlel, Giguere, D'Appollino, 7:27 Graf, Simmons, Irish, Frank 7:34 Fiyan, Davis, Wallac 7:41 Gordon, Ovens, Rosenthal, 7:48 Zwick, Lennon, Nordeen

7:55 McFarland, Tracy, Sander 8:30 Burger, P.Sullivan, Show 8:37 Rencurrel, L.Giglio, Macalone Abrailis 8:44 Moriar; ty, Anderson, Mioga-nowski, May 8:51 Shea, Ciccilione, Finnegan, 8:58 Cyr, Troy, T. Leone, Edwards 9:12 Klernan, B.Sullivan, Buccari

FRIDAY
Baseball
MCC at Southern JV, 3
Girls' setfball
East Catholic at South Windsor, 3:15

auto. trans., radio, power steering & brakes, moldings, electric defogger & more. St. 6018

Milwaukee 26 24 29 21—100 Cieveland 30 20 18 19— 57

Three-point goal—Free.
Fouled out—None. Total
fouls—Milwaukee 18, CleveI and 27. Rebounds—
Milwaukee 38 (Lister 10), CleveI and 36 (Hubbard 6), Assists—Milwaukee 31 (Mon-crief 7), Cleveland 23(Huston

Apr. 10 — Chicago at St. Louis, 9:05 Lakers 117, Suns 108 Rombis 44 3-4 11, Wilkes 9-18 2-3 20,Abdul-Jabbar 13-22 3-4 29, E. Johnson 9-125-623, ArcGee 2-51-15, Cooper 2-40-04, Worthy 11-13 3-4 25, C. Johnson 0-0 0-0 0,Jones 9-30-20, Jordan 0-10-00. Totals 50-82 17-24 117.

Phoenix 23 32 30 23—100

Fouled out—nane. Total fouls—Los Angeles 23, Phoenix 19. Rebounds—Los Angeles 44 (Abdul-Jabbar 8, E. Johnson 8, Worth 8), Phoenix 26 (Lucas 8). Assists—Los Angeles 27 (E. Johnson 13), Phoenix 26 (Davis 6). Technical fouls—Los Angeles, Illegal defense, 2. A—14660.

Sonics 102, Clippers 96

Shelton 3-8 0-0 6, Vranes 1-4 1-2 3, Sikmo 4-9 5-6 13, Thompson 7-12 10-11 24, Williams 8-9 7-7 23, Brown 4-6 0-0 8, Kelser 4-9 6-7 14, Donald-son 9-2 0-2 0, Smith 0-1 3-3 3, Howes 2-60-04, Radford 0-12-42, Greig 0-0 2-2 2, Totals 33-67 36-44 102.

................

Golf

PBA results

SAN DIEGO (%)

Apr. 10 — Minnesota at Toronto, 8:05 x-Apr. 12 - Toronto at Minnesota, 8:35 Lucas 4-14 2-4 10, Nance 10-15 2-2 22,Adams 7-14 7-8 21, Davis 11-22 7-7 29,Macy 4-10 4-4 12, Edwards 2-33-57, High1-1 0-1 2, Scott 2-51-25, Pittman 0-0 0-00. Totals 41-8426-33 108

Mentreal vs. Buffato (Buffalo leads series, 2-0) 6— Buffalo 1, Montreal 0 7— Buffalo 3, Montreal 0 9— Montreal of Buffalo, 7:35

p.m. x-Apr. 12 — Vancouver at Colgary, 9:35

Quebec 10 1—2
Boston
First period—1, Boston, Middleton 1
(Pederson, Howe), 1:08, 2, Quebec, A.
Stostny 1 (Cote, P. Stostny), 16:33.
Penalties—MacTavish, Bos, 2:47; Dufour,
Bos, 7:02; P. Stastny, Que, double-minor,
7:02; Howe, Bos, 8:36; Hunter, Que, B:36;
Hunter, Que, 11:18; Richard, Que, 12:38;
Fergus, Bos, 17:57.
Second period — None, Penalities —
Meinvk, Bos, 6:20; Kluzok, Bos, 17:56.
Third period—3, Quebec, Hunter 1
(Palement), 4:35, 4, Boston, Bourque 1
(Fergus, Coshman), 9:59, 5, Boston,
O'Cosnell 3 (Bourque, McNab), 10:43, 6,
Boston, Middleton 2 (Pederson), 18:00,
Penalities—Dupont, Que, 7:53; K.
Crow-Crowder, Bos. 9:07; Price, Que, 9:07;
Bouchard, Que, (served by Goulet) 9:59;
Bouchard, Que, minor, misconduct,
(served by Potement) 19:44.
Shots on goal—Quebec 6-9-3-18. Boston
14-10-13-37;
Goalles—Quebec, Bouchard, Boston.

Capitals 4, Islanders 2

Washington 0 2 2—4
NY Islanders 0 1 1—2
First period—None. Penalties—

Pirates 3, Astros 2 CBr h bi CBr Rearney c 4 0 0 0 Phillips ss 3 0 0 0 Phillips ss 3 0 0 0 Cleveland 150 021 000—9 Cokland Gome winning RBI — Thornton (2), E—Lonsford, Franco, DP—Cleveland LOB—Pittsburgh 11, Houston 10, 2B— Ashby, HR—Berra (2), SB—Locy 3 (4), Moreno (2), Parker (2), IP H R ER BB SO

Scoreboard

IP H RER BB SO Rhoden 71-3 Tekulve 1-3 Scurry (W 1-0) 11-3 1 Heuston Kneppr (L 0-1) 8 2-3 12 3 3 2 2 Modden 1-3 0 0 0 0 1 T—2:45. A—7.741.

MINNESOTA

Apr. 9 — NY Islanders at Washington, Apr. 10 — NY Islanders at Washington, 7:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 12 — Washington at NY
Islanders, 8:05 p.m.
Adams Division
Buston vs. Quebec
(Boston leads series, 3-0)
Apr. 5 — Boston 4, Quebec 3 (ot)
Apr. 7 — Boston 4, Quebec 2
Apr. 9 — Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.
x-Apr. 10 — Boston at Quebec, 7:35 p.m. p.m. x-Apr. 12 — Quebec at Baston, 7:35

MILWAUKEE OBY IN OBJ IN OBY IN OBJ IN OBY IN OBJ IN OBY IN OBJ IN

p.m. x-Apr. 12 — Buffalo at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Apr. 6 — St. Louis 4. Chicago 2 Apr. 7 — Chicago 7, 5t. Louis 2 Apr. 9 — Chicago at 51. Louis. 9:05

Augustine (W 1-0) 9 8 3 3 4 4
California
Witt (L 0-1) 7 6 4 4 0 2
Goltz 2 2 1 1 5 0
WP—Augustine, Witt 2, T—2:15, A—
30.145. x-Apr. 12 — St. Louis at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. Minnesota vs. Toronto (Minnesota leodo series, 2-0) Apr. 6 — Minnesota 5, Toronto 4 Apr. 7 — Minnesota 5, Toronto 4 (at) Apr. 9 — Minnesota at Toronto, 8:05

Monge 0 1 0 0 0 0 Reed 1 0 0 0 1 2 New York Swon (W 1-0) 623 3 2 2 6 1 Allen (S 1) 2 1-3 1 0 0 1 2 Atomirano pitched to 3 batters in 8th; Monge pitched to 1 batter in 8th, HBP—by Altamirano (Bracks), T— Expos 7, Cubs 3

MONTREAL abr h is control of the con

Indians 9, A's 1

HR— Thornton (2). SB—Lopes (1). SF—

Twins 5, Tigers 4

Hockey Whitakr 20 5 0 3 1 Mitchell cf 4 0 0 1 Johnson 30 5 0 1 0 Costino 20 4 1 2 1 Gibson rf 5 0 1 0 Word If 5 0 0 0 Porrish c 5 0 1 0 Word If 5 0 0 0 Porrish c 5 0 1 0 Word If 5 0 0 0 Grubb dh 2 1 1 0 Goetti 30 2 1 0 0 Leach 10 4 1 1 0 Bush dh 3 1 0 0 Leach 10 4 1 2 5 Smith c 2 1 1 0 Treids 37 4 11 4 Totals 29 5 4 2 Defroit 37 4 11 4 Totals 29 5 4 2 Defroit 10 Minnesota 10 Demont 3 Log-Detroit 3 Log-Detroit 3 Log-Detroit 9 Minnesota 10 Demont 3 Log-Detroit 9 Minnesota 10 Log-Demont 3 Log-Detroit 9 Minnesota 10 Log-Demont 3 Log-Detroit 9 Minnesota 10 Log-Demont 3 Log-Demont 3 Log-Demont 3 Log-Demont 3 Log-Demont 4 1 Log-Demont 5 Log-Demont 5 Log-Demont 5 Log-Demont 5 Log-Demont 5 Log-Demont 6 Log-Demont 6 Log-Demont 6 Log-Demont 6 Log-Demont 7 Log-Demon ***************

Woles Conference
Potrick Division
Philadelphia vs. NY Rangers
(NY Rangers lead series, 2-6)
r. 5 — NY Rangers 4. Philadelphi
r. 7 — NY Rangers 4. Philadelphi
r. 9 — Philadelphia at NY Range 9:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 10 — Philadelphia at NY
Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
x-Apr. 12 — NY Rangers at
Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
NY Islanders vs. Washington
(Series Hed. 1-1)
Apr. 6 — NY Islanders 5, Washington 2
Apr. 7 — Washington 4, Islanders 2,
8:05 p.m.
Apr. 9 — NY Islanders at Washington,
1:05 p.m.

Beren-guer. T-2:37. A-7,936. Brewers 5, Angels 3

Minnesota
Chicago
Chicago
Thursday's Results
Beston 7, Teronto 4
Minnesote 5, Defroit 4
Kensas City of Battimore, ppd., roin
Milwaukee 5, Colffornio 3
New York 8, Seattle 1
Cieveland 9, Oakland 1
Friday's Gennes
Chicago (Lamp 11-8) at Detroit (Uidur16-10), 1:30 p.m.
Beston (Brown 1-0) at Texas (Butcher
1-5), 8:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Hoas 11-8) at Konsas City
(Blue 13-12), 8:135 p.m.
Minnesota (Vicia 4-10) at Seattle
(Moore 7-14), 10:35 p.m.
Calitornia (Zohn 18-8) at Oakland
Colfornia (Zohn 18-8) at Oakland
Cicago at Detroit
Milwaukee at Kansas City
Colfornia at Oakland
Boston at Texas
Minnesota at Seattle

American League Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 4

fankees 8, Mariners 1

New York 100 523 3 0 0 2 5 Frester (5 1) 31-3 5 1 1 1 2 Seetlte (5 1) 31-3 7 5 5 0 1 Clark Clark 5 1-3 3 3 3 3 4 Clark HBP-by Clark (Mattingly loddard, T-2:43. A-13.84)

....................

Los Angeles 2 0
rison Diego 2 0
Aflanta 1 1
Cincinnati 1 1
Son Francisco 0 2
Houston 0 3
Thursday's Results
New York & Philadelphia 2
Monfreol 7, Chicago 3
Pittsburgh 3, Houston 2
Priday's Games
(All Times EST)
Montreol (Sanderson 12-12) (All Times EST)

Montreal (Sanderson 12-12) at Los
Angeles (Hooton 4-7), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 6-9) at Cincinnati (Sato
14-13), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Show 10-6) at Atlanta
(Camp 11-13), 7:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Andulor 15-10) at New York
(Tarres 9-9), 8:35 p.m.
Phitoderph (Tunnell 1-1) at Houston
(Ruhle 9-13), 8:35 p.m.
Phitoderphia (Christenson 9-10) at San
Francisco (Hammaker 12-5, 10:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New York
San Diego at Cincinnati
Montreal at Los Angeles
Philodelphia at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at Houston

Baseball

Basabail standings

Detroit Cleveland Battimore Baston Toronto Milwoukee New York

1). LOB-Milwaukee 7, California 6, MR— Yount (1). Thomas (1), Grich (1). IP H RER BB SO

National League Mets 6, Phillies 2

Radio & TV ********************

Apr. 9 — Edmonton of Winnipeg, 8:05
p.m.
x-Apr. 10 — Edmonton of Winnipeg,
8:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 12 — Winnipeg at Edmonton,
9:35 p.m.
Vancouver vs. Calgary
(Calgary leads series, 2-0)
Apr. 6 — Calgary 4, Vancouver 3
Apr. 7 — Calgary 5, Vancouver 3
Apr. 9 — Calgary at Vancouver, 8:05
p.m.
x-Apr. 10 — Calgary at Vancouver, 8:05
p.m.

Bruins 4, Nordiques 2

First period—None. Penatties— Persson. NYI, 3:47: Carpenter, Was, 7:36: Traftier, NYI, 7:36: Gariner, Was, 13:34: Potvin, NYI, 15:13: Haworth, Was, 18:42; Bourne, NYI, 18:42. Second period—1, Washington 3 (unasisted), 13:46. 2. New York, Nystron 2 (Tonelli, Merrick), 15:50. 3, Washington, Maruk 1 (Theberge, Gustafsson), 18:47. Penalties—Traftier, NYI, 2:52; Du-Penalties-Trottler, NYI, 2:52; Du-

NRA standings

NY Rangers
Philadelphia
First period—1, Philadelphia, Propp 1
(Flockhart, Borber), 6:16. Penalties—
Poulin, Phi, 3:13; Pavelich, NYR, 3:13;
Howe, Phi, 3:13; Leinonen, NYR, 6:01;
Ruotsalainen, NYR, 6:59; R. Allison, Phi,
6:59; Propp, Phi, 12:39; Laidlaw, NYR,
18:30. Second period-2, NY Rangers, McPhee
1 (Johnstone, M. Allison), 2:50. 3, NY
Rangers. Laidiaw 1 (Pavelich,
McClanahan), 7:40. Penaities— Phi, 8:51; Pavelich, NYR, 10:41; Duguay,

New York 14-7-11-32

Rangers 4, Flyers 3

Basketball

MILWAUKEE (100)

Bucks 100, Cavaliers 87

Johnson 6-13-56-17, Lister 6-8 2-3 14, Lanier 0-3 0-0 0, Mon-criet 8-14-5-5 21, Pressey 5-8 2-3 12, Winters 4-9 2-2 10, Catchings 2-4 0-0 4, Bridge-man 7-12-216, Mokeski 3-40-26, Crisso-30-20, Mix0-00-00, Totals 41-78

Tillis 2-8 2-2 6, Hubbard 8-1 0-0 16,Cook 6-10 1-1 13, Husto 5-12 2-4 12, Free5-16 0-3 1 Robinson 7-110-014, Nicks 4-70

...................... 11:43; Pavelich, NYR, 19:38; Propp, Phi. Calendar 19:38. Shots an goal—NY Rangers 10-7-5—22. Philodelphia 5-15-15—35. Goalles—NY Rangers, Mio. Philadel-phia, Lindbergh. A—17,147.

.....................

America's No. 1 Front Wheel Drive Car 1936 CHEVROLET 1983

1229 MAIN ST. • TEL. 646-6464 • MANCHESTER

Motorsports, Inc.

YAMAHA'S WIDE OPEN HOUSE WEEK APRIL 9 THRU 17. Brooks 10-15 3-4 23, Gross 1-6 0-0 2.Chambers 6-14 6-6 18, Hadges 7-19 0-0 14, Wood 9-18 0-0 19, Moore 3-5 1-2 8, Ander-son 2-7 0-0 4, Cooper 2-3 0-2 4, Brogon 1-5 2-2 4, Totals 41-92 12-1696. SEATTLE (182)



681 Main Street

Manchester, Ct. 643-0214

10-7 Weekdays, Saturday 9-3

on a single by Doug Flynn. two out, picked up the victory Gullickson sacrificed Flynn to Knepper, 0-1, took the loss. Double setback for Clerc

said Clerc left without notice Wednesday after losing 6-7 (5-7), He was supposed to play a doubles match and attend a news conference. town favorite Sammy Giammalva
The spokesman said that, as a 6-2, 6-2 to reach the semifinal round

tournament officials.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Argentina's In the River Oaks final one year Jose-Luis Clerc met defeat on and off the court at the \$300,000 River fourth set by refusing to move from Oaks International tennis an unlighted court at sundown. Former Clemson all-American Mike Dickson retained his uncanny mastery over the tiebreaker Thursday en route to a win over Drew Gitlin of Encino, Calif., 7-6 (7-2), 6-3. Meanwhile, fourth-seed Bill

result, Clerc was fined \$4,000 by of the World Championship Tennis

In the eighth, Bryan Clark hit Don Mattingly on the helmet with a pitch. With two out, Wynegar homered into the leftfield stands for his first homer of the year. Toronto 7-4. Minnesota downer Detroit 5-4, Milwaukee beat Calimered Oakland 9-1. Kansas City at AL roundup

was hoping to beef up some statistics. I've had good success here. I think I led the American

League in road homers last year — I only had 14 at Yankee Stadium."

Baltimore was rained out. Texas and Chicago were idle.

'Righetti just flat out over-Red Sox 7, Blue Jays 4 powered us," said Lachemann, the three-run homer capped a five-run first inning and Dwight Evans attle manager. "He came at us ball and we just could not handle it. Other people won't be able to Red Sox. Bob Stanley pitched five innings of relief for the victory, while Toronto starter Luis Lea 'I don't try to trick too many took the loss - his first in four

people," Righetti said. "When I get the slider over, I'm tough to hit. career decisions against the Red Twins 5, Tigers 4
At Minneapolis, John Castino hit I'm really bearing down this year and concentrating on throwing a solo homer and Detroit outfielder George Frazier took over for Larry Herndon dropped a flyball Righetti in the sixth, allowing five that allowed two runs to score, s and walking one, to gain his giving the Twins the victory

ner Al Williams, 1-0, gave up 10 shutout in the ninth inning on an hits over seven innings and Ron Davis finished up to earn his first "We'll win a lot of ball games this year," a smiling Martin said afterward. "That's what I'm look-Brewers 5, Angels 3 At Anaheim, Calif., Jerry Augustine hurled a four-hitter through ng for — getting this first one and en getting on a roll. After you win eight innings and Robin Yount and ballgame, everybody's is more mers off loser Mike Witt, 0-1, to New York reached starter and lead the Brewers. Augustine, 1-0,

second time since 1978. He allowed

three-run homer to Bobby Grich fumphrey doubled him in. One out in the ninth. ater, Kemp lined a 2-2 pitch into Indians 9, A's 1 the right field stands for his second At Oakland, Calif., Andre Thornton drove in four runs with his second homer, a double and two singles and Len Barker, 1-0, and Neal Heaton combined on a six-hitter to carry the Indians. second on a balk by Stoddard. In he fourth, Roy Smalley and Graig Nettles singled and Wynegar doubled home Smalley. Thornton's first-inning RBI single was the game-winning blow and gave him two in three games. The four RBI increased his total to home run in the seventh to make it 6-0. "I had a good spring," the outfielder said. "Coming into Seattle, which is a cozy ballpark, I

plate

artie and Flynn.

'We're going to have consis- Montreal, which beat the Cubs 12 of

tency in both our starting pitching is last year, plays so well at and hitting," Andre Dawson said Wrigley Field.

victory over the Cubs. "There's no very good club," Elia said. "But

doubt that we have some power in there's a long way to go still and

Gullickson is often overshadowed in the Montreal rotation by ace right-hander Steve Rogers.

"I'm kinds used to it. I've been "I'm k

Dickie Noles, 0-1, delivered Crom-

After Bryan Little walked, Daw-

Chicago manager Lee Elia

"I've said all along they're a

they've gone around once."
The Expos added a run in the

a single, went to third on Al

Carter's sacrifice fly.

Pirates 3, Astros 2

NL roundup

a homer and a double to carry the

Allen combined on a four-hitter for the Mets. John Denny took the loss.

At Houston, Dale Berra trig-

gered a two-run ninth with a leadoff homer and Lee Mazzilli

capped it with an RBI single, leading Pittsburgh. Rod Scurry,

1-0, who relieved in the eighth with

two out, picked up the victory. Bob

Scanlon of Dallas defeated home-

town favorite Sammy Giammalva

Mets. Craig Swan, 1-0, and Neil

added he had no theories why

son doubled in Raines and Little.

Expos display

at

Thornton red hot

Unhappy man

dugout.

Briefs

Potter defeated

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C.

(UPI) - Seventh-seeded Barbara

Andrea Temesvari of Hungary

ildes an aggressive ground stroke

game behind her delicate

ing champion Martina Navratil-

ova, the world's number one

Tudor impresses

BOSTON (UPI) — By his spring "straining" standards, it was a virtuoso performance for John Tudor. Ralph Houk had seen enough after four innings Thurs-

day afternoon. Two games into the 1983 season,

Houk has let it be known he won't

tolerate mediocrity on the mound - even with a four run lead.

Tudor, the team's most reliable

starter last year, never got a chance to begin the fifth, getting the hook with a 7-3 lead and one

inning too soon for a victory. The

win went to Bob Stanley, 1-0, who

pitched five innings in relief as the

Red Sox turned back the Toronto

OAKLAND (UPI) - Andre Thornton has known so much frustration in his life it seems only fair things finally are going well

slugger. Injuries felled Thornton in both back to enjoy the best season of his 10-year big league career, batting .273, hitting 32 homers and driving in 116 runs. It was the kind of year he always thought he was capable off, but only once in nine previous years

1978 when he hit 33 homers and drove in 105 runs. The 1983 season is only three games old but already Thornton has two homers and eight RBI. It's

the best start of his career.

Postlewait stars

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPD) The front side was like a walk in the park," said co-leader Kathy Postlewait after tying a course record with a front nine 31 and closing with a 36 for a 67 in the opening round of a \$200,000 LPGA Oliver's single and scored on Gary Country Club. came back with four. That's the kind of club that we've got, we're Chicago had taken a 2-1 lead in the third.

Postlewait, looking for her first victory in nine years on the professional circuit, plus a \$30,000 payday, tied with Beth Daniel with record-tying 6- under par rounds for the lead going into today's second round of the 72 hole event. Her round included seven birdles and one bogey. She strung four birdies together on holes 5, 6, 7 and 8 by sinking putts of 15, 6, 36 and 12

Anthony leading

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) Earl Anthony, on the strength of his 25th career perfect game, surged from 19th place to the lead Thursday through three rounds of the \$110,000 Greater Hartford Open on the Pro Bowlers Tour. Anthony, the 44-year-old PBA Hall of Famer who is looking for his third title of the year, averaged

245 for his six games in the third

round. Professional bowling's only

millionaire, Anthony owns an 18-game total of 4,130, for a 229 average.

Trailing Anthony by 52 pins in second place was Steve Wunderlich of St. Louis, who was leading the field of 160 bowlers after the first two rounds. Wunderlich, who rolled a 300 game during first-round action Wednesday, rolled a 1,300 round Thursday for a three round total of 4,078.

Canadiens blanked by hustling Sabres Bruins 4, Nordiques 2 At Boston, defensemen Ray Bourque and Mike O'Connell In the first period, the Sabres held Montreal to only one distant scored 44 seconds apart midway scoreboard Wednesday and Thurs-day nights were matched only by shot by newcomer John Newberry. through the third period to give the Dale McCourt opened the scor-ing for Buffalo at 1:47 of the first

looks on the faces of the period, beating starting goal-"They outhustled us, outworked us and outplayed us," said Mont-real's Larry Robinson after the Buffalo Sabres hung their second range after linemates Rick Seiling and Gilbert Perreault had muscled straight whitewash on the once-proud Canadiens Thursday night, scoring a 3-0 victory that gave

them a 2-0 lead in their best-of-five Adams Division semifinal playoff grimaces after striking out against Yankees' Dave "We just got outworked in every Righetti Thursday night in aspect of the game." The Sabres Gilles Hamel and first inning and heads for rookie Mal Davis scored 36 second apart in the second period to pu

Canadiens when play resumes Saturday night in Buffalo. Montreal has been eliminated in the first round the past two years n 1981 by Edmonton and last year 'It's a shame to be shut out twice

Sabres goaltender Bob Sauve, aided by sturdy Buffalo penalty killing and forechecking that kept Potter lost 6-0, 6-4, Thursday in Montreal's attack off balance throughout, posted his second the third round of the \$200,000 Family Circle Cup, providing Temesvari a shot today at defendstraight shutout and fourth of his playoff career with 22 saves.
"The most amazing thing is I have two shutouts in a row. I still

Site of the 13th annual Skating

weekend will be the Bolton Ice

day at 1:30 and 7:30 and Sunday

Solo numbers will be given by Meg Berte, Heather Harrington, Kerry Overton, Chris Smith and Susan Thibodeau of Manchester and Jennifer Westine of Coventry.

Other local skaters will be Kim

Antico, Paige Custer, Kerry Davis, Patricia Ettel, Jenny Lezon, Sheryl O'Connell, Stephanie Pulman, Stephanie Reichardt, Kim Stobel and Joanne Thomas of Manchester, Deanna Perisho of Rollon, Taresa Carjanelle, and

Bolton, Terese Cagianello and Angela Culver of Coventry and Jennifer Marco of Hebron. Guest performers will include

Tech netmen

score shutout

Cheney Tech tennis team opened

the 1983 campaign Thursday with a 5-0 victory over Vinal Tech at the Beavers' newly installed courts.

Ray Brookes, Dan Wright and

ECHS athletics

seeking funds

afternoon at 1:30.

Hamel fired a 40-foot slapsho through Wamsley's pads on a power play at 6:03 of the second period to put Buffalo ahead 2-0. Davis followed at 6:39 by tipping the puck into an open net after teammate Mike Ramsey was NHL

shed into Wamsley by Montreal rookie defenseman Ric Nattress. Wamsley was injured at the stopping a Perreault slapshot and was replaced by Richard Sevigny. in your own building," said Mont-real coach Bob Berry. "It hasn't happened here since 1961. But give In other games, Washington outpointed the New York Islanders 4-2, Boston beat Quebec 4-2, the New York Rangers beat Philadelcredit to Buffalo. They checked u phia 4-3. Chicago downed St. Louis 7-2, Calgary topped Vancouver 5-3, Minnesota shaded Toronto 5-4 in

overtime, and Edmonton edged Winnipeg 4-3.
Capitals 4, Islanders 2
At Uniondale, N.Y., Bob Gould scored two goals and Dennis Maruk had the go-ahead goal, enabling the Capitals to even their best-of-five Patrick Division semifinal at one victory apiece. poalposts really saved me tonight. But they owe me something Washington entered the game with a 1-21-1 record in Nassau Coliseum

Bucks steal win against Cleveland

Bruins a commanding 2-0 lead-in their Adams Division semifinal. Rick Middleton also scored twice

At Philadelphia, Mark Pavelich broke a 2-2 tie early in the third

period and Reijo Ruotsalaine

goal just 2:07 later to give the

Rangers a 2-0 edge in their Patrick

At Chicago, Denis Savard scored

two goals in a four-goal, first-period outburst to help the Black Hawks even their Patrick Division

At Calgary, Alberta, second-eading NHL goalscorer Lanny

McDonald scored two goals and

Kent Nilsson had four assists to

help the Flames take a 2-0

advantage in the Smythe Division

North Stars 5, Maple Leafs 4
At Bloomington, Minn., Bobby
Smith scored his second clutch

goal of the playoffs, firing in a wrist shot at 5:03 in overtime to

give Minnesota a 2-0 lead in the series. The North Stars can ad-

vance with a victory Saturday at

At Edmonton, Alberta, left win-

ger Mark Messier scored his

second goal of the game with 1:44 remaining to lift the Oilers to a 2-0

In other games, Los Angeles best Phoenix 117-108, Golden State defeated Portland 118-107 and Seattle downed San Diego 162-96.

Lakers 117, Suns 108 At Phoenix, Ariz., Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and

lames Worthy scored four points

each in the final four minutes to

enable the Lakers to snap two-game losing streak. John

had two key assists and Worthy a

steal as the Lakers outscored the

NBA

Suns 14-5 to break a 103-103 tie.

Abdul- Jabbar finished with 29

points, Worthy with 25 and Johnson

Warriors 118, Trail Blazers 167

At Oakland, Calif., Erje

Ollers 4, Jets 3

Black Hawks 7, Blues 2

Flames 5, Canucks 3

the Nordiques Saturday night.

Rangers 4, Flyers 3 At Philadelphia, Mari

UPI Sports Writer The Milwaukee Bucks stole a victory from the Cleveland Cavaliers Thursday night and, according

"The strong point of my game is to go inside and my teammates got the ball to me in good position tonight," said Moncrief, whose 21 points led a second-half Milwaukee omeback that carried the Bucks to a 100-87 victory over the Cavs. "We shot too many jump shots in the first half and I figured that someone had to pick up the tempo added Moncrief, who scored five of his eight field goals on layups. "The Cavs were playing a patient offense and we just had to

Moncrief, who scored seven first-period points and sat out the second period, connected on 4-of-7 from the field, including a layup with 9: 30 left in the third period to put the Bucks on top for good, 56-54. Milwaukee, which hit on 56.8

its first nine shots in the fourth son, who was not in the starting neup because he missed practice Thursday morning and was hit with a \$500 fine, scored 12 of the

East Catholic Athletic Associa-tion will hold Saturday morning Cavaliers' final 13 points in the last 5: 32 of the game. Phil Hubbard added 16 points and Robinson finished with 14 for Cleveland.

Little League tryouts slated Manchester Little League tryouts will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at Verplanck, Waddell and Buckley fields from 9:30 to noon and from 1 to 4 at each site. Those wishing to register may

still do so at tryouts. Registration is \$8 per child, \$12 per family. Soccer Club home Saturday Manchester Soccer Club's senior team will host the Buffalo Soccer Club Saturday afternoon at 3 at Bennet's field in a second round

Natinal Amateur Cup clash. The winner advances against a team from the Bay State and possible movement to the Regional finals, slated May 28 in New Britain. **Brown leaves Nets**

immediately to begin his new job.

All- America selection. Court, affidavits in Beltimore LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — New University of Kansas basketcharged the men "accepted sports bets from Ohio at a Baltimore ball coach Larry Brown says he wants to continue the Jayhawks' rich basketball tradition. collect debts based on that gam-bling activity," the Sun said. Schlichter denied that he had bet Brown, who has coached the NBA's New Jersey Nets into the playoffs this season, Thursday was named Kansas' head coach. He will leave the Nets organization immediately to head his new the on any NFL games and there was no indication that he had, the

games. Thompson hit for 13 points in a closely fought first period,

the gambling debts, the Sun the gamblers approximately \$230,000 between January and

At the end of the last pro foo

Schlichter has admitted placing bets on sports events with four alleged Baltimore bookmakers indicted in federal court, published Globe both quoted sources saying Schlichter turned to federal au-thorities for help when the book-makers threatened him over gambling debts as high as \$380,000.

location, and travelled to Ohio to

March of this year, and reportedly told FBI agents he still owes two gamblers in Baltimore \$159,000 from "illegal gambling debts," the Sun said.

"Sleepy" Floyd scored a career-high 27 points to lead the Warriors. Brian Martin swept the singles matches for the Beavers. The triumph, which broke a three-game losing streak, was only the Warriors' fourth in their last 21 percent of its shots from the field Results: Brookes (CT) def. Culver 6-0-60, Wright (CT) def. Timbro 6-0, 6-0, Martin (CT) def. over the first three periods, missed games. Golden State led through-out the contest, holding a 33-27 juarter as the Cavs cut the lead to Camp 7-6, 6-4, Roger Dubiel-Mark Spillane (CT) def. Myjak-Smith 6-9, 6-2, Steve Mazzeo-Steve Gough (CT) def. LaBella-Satagaj 6-0, 6-1. 78-72 with 8:41 left in the game. A two-pointer by Brian Winters 56-50 at halftime. Jim Paxson and a pair of jumpers by Junior Bridgeman in the next two minutes paced Portland with 21 points. SuperSonics 192, Clippers 58 At Seattle, David Thompson scored 24 points and Gus Williams added 23 to lead the SuperSonics to put the Bucks back on top 85-74. Cleveland forward Cliff Robinthe 13th victory in their last 15

Donation for each is \$1.50.

reports indicated today.

The Baltimore Sun and Boston

The Globe, citing sources close

telephone to two numbers in Baltimore, the reports said. newspapers said.
Indicted Thursday were Harold
E. Brooks Jr., 26, Joseph A. Serio.
The Sun reported that S said he knew two of the as "Sammy" and "Sid." The Sun reported that Schlichter said he knew two of the gamblers

proceeds going to the school's athletic fund. in betting scandal

The Globe, citing sources close to an FBI investigation, said the indictments were handed up by a U.S. District Court grand jury in Columbus, Ohio, where Schiichter set every Ohio State passing record on his way to becoming an All, America salection

Colts' quarterback BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Colts quarterback Art Schlichter has admitted placing of Catonsville, Md. No charges

while Williams netted for 15 in the from 8:30 until 11:30 a pancake third quarter. Michael Brooks led breakfast and car wash with all

the reports said. Schlichter, who was identified only as "the private citizen"-in Baltimore court documents, was said to be at one point paying at least \$10,000 a week in interest on The affidavits stated he had paid

time, started placing bets with the four bookmakers in late 1982. season, Schlichter returned to the Columbus area and continued

have been filed against Schlichter,

Globe sources said Schlichter, a first-year quarterback with the Colts who did not see much playing

Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes.

WN OF MANCHESTER

Probate Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF DANIEL L.
HAIR, deceased
HAIR, deceased
Judge, of the Court of
robate. District of Manhester at a hearing held on
Aarch 31, 1983 ordered that
Ill claims must be presented
to the fiductaries on or before
July 1, 1983 or be barred as by
aw provided.

le L. Anderson, Ass't

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
CLARA G. OGOZALEK
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss,
Judge, of the Court of Probode, District of Andover of a
hearing held on March 30,
1983 ordered that all claims
must be presented to the

nust be presented to the ductory on or before July 2 983 or be barred as by law

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF JOSEPH MYERS, deceased
The Hon. William E. FitzGeraid, Judge, of the Court of
Probate. District of Manchester, at a hearing held on
March 31, 1983 ordered that
all claims must be presented
to the flauciary on or before
July 1, 1983 or be barred as by
law provided.

ow provided. Sherrie L. Anderson, Ass't. Cler

The fiduciary is:
Mary Evans
25 North Elm 51...
Manchester, CT 0:040

Sharon B. Preuss, Clerk

Elmer H. Neupert 100½ Union Street Rockville, Connecticut

PLEASE READ

YOUR AD

over the phone as a con

venience. The Herald Is responsible for only one

hen only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not

lessen the value of the

advertisement will no be corrected by an ad

itional insertion.

Sharon B. Preuss Clerk

by Larry Wright

Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71

MERCURY

ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE FINANCING

SALE Plus Tax

and Registration Down payment \$1000 Finance balance \$5266, 48 months 9.9% APR \$1132.88 Finance charge

★ SAFE BUY USED CARS ★

82 LYNX '5695	80 CHEV. '6995	80 PONTIAC '5795	78 T-BIRD '4395
Station wagen automatic or pre-	metic feeded	Grand tabless & door on randrain naturate trans, were wheat cavers poorer steering power brakes	78 PONTIAC 12795
82 MAZDA 16395	80 MAZDA 17495	79 DATSUN '3495	77 OLDS. 14395
surred AM PM extently gra	80 VOLKS '4195	310 2 de standard shift	98 2 Dear his tanditioning leaded
82 LYNX 15695	80 MERC '4195	79 OLDS 15595	77 FORD 12795
3-door or cond, outermate per-	Zephyr & Dr. Am. Auto	A36 FM press automate PS PE	Granada 2 dear an rand , autamat
82 MAZDA 15695	80 CHEVY 16295	79 DATSUN '4195	77 CADIL. 16295
82 LN7 '5695	and mare	310 GR 2-Dear an cond standard	Seeille fully equipped
Morcey 5th #20855 duto PS PB air tend (Pre-swined)	80 MARK VI 10,495	79 HONDA 14895	76 TOYOTA 12695
81 LYNX '5495	ments'	Accord automates	81 SUBARU 15695
81 ZEPHYR '4795	81 COUGAR 16495	79 CAPRI 14495	DL 4-Dr . Summed
Mercury 4-Dr. air cand outs	81 COUGAR '5395	78 FORD '3695	81 MAZDA '6895
OI CARRI IFAAF	01 000HW 3333	Granada 2-days as send automat	THE TOTAL STATE OF THE PARTY OF

81 TOYOTA "Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Mazda Dealer"

MORIARTY BROTHERS

back. 4-speed, \$2000. Ev-enings 649-5611.

FOR THE STARS...

MORIARTY

BROTHERS

Automotive

1978 PLYMOUTH

OLARE-Power steer-

dio, excellent gas "mi-

Inspection. Excellent

1977 FORD VAN-

Excellent condition. low mileage. \$3,000. Good me-

lics.Call 643-2171, ask for

1974 FOUR DOOR PLY

MOUTH Vallant- One

owner, 65,000 miles. Good condition. \$1000 Firm.

Call 643-7916 after 5pm.

condition. Needs radio-tor. Best offer. 649-0014

1956 CADILLAC-Running

TOYOTA - 1979 Supra, All

1978 CAMARO- 6 CY-

for both. 1968 Plymouth,

68 \$300. Evenings 649-5611.

ANTIQUES AND COL- Cars/Trucks for Sale 7

LECTIBLES - WIII pur-chase outright of Still un. eeeee

WANTED ANTIQUES:

1920's and miscellaneou

WANTED ANTIQUES:

81 CAPRI

643-4735.

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results.

15495

Motorcycles/Bicycles 72 KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ HONDA CB200. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 643-1547. 1977 KAWASAKI 1000 CC

LTD with windlommer. Excellent condition. INVITATION TO BID INVITATION TO BID

selfe

SENIOR PORTRAITS —
Cless of 1994 & 1985

East Hartford Board of Education will receive sealed bids for Senior Portraits —
class of 1994 & 1985. Bid information and specifications are available at the Business Office, 110 Long Hill Drive, E. Hartford, CT. 06108. Sealed bids will be received until 10:30 a.m., on Monday, April 25, 1993, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or relect any or all bids or the right to walve technical formallites lift is in the best interest to do so. Nancy J. Harris

Director/Business

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF
WILLIAM E. SCHOENBORN
The Hon. Norman J. Preuss,
Judge of the Caurt of Probate, District of Andover at a
hearing heid on March 31,
1983 ordered that all claims
must be presented to the
fluctory on or before July 1,
1983 or be barred as by law
provided. OBOY, IT'S SPRING! THE BUES ARE BACK! 08

CELEBRITY CIPHER

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Doctors order you to stop working and rest, but they give you a bill that will keep your nose to the grindstone for the next six months." — Jimmy Stewart

UNDERCLASS PICTURES

— 1944 & 1985
The Board of Education, 110
Long Hill Drive, East Hartford, CT. will receive sealed
bids for UNDERCLASS PICTURES, 1984 & 1985. Bid
information and specifications are available of the
Business Office. Sealed bids
will be received until 11:00
a.m. on Monday, April 25,
1983, at which time they will
be publicly opened and read

tion reserves the right to accept or reject any or an office the right to waive if you need a better car to be technical formalities if it is in drive the youngsters to the best interest to do so. Noncy J. Horris Director/Business offerings in today's Services

Classified

Lost/Found Personals. Announcements Auctions ... Financial

Mortgages. Personal Loans. Wanted to Borrow **Employment**

& Education

Rentals Rooms for Rent Apartments for Rent

Real Estate

Lots/Land for Sale

Investment Property

Homes for Sale

Store/Office Space Wanted to Rent Roommates Wanted

Services Services Offered Painting/Papering. Building/Contracting. Heating/Plumbing Flooring Income Tax Service For Sale

Musical Items Recreational Items .

Autos for Rent/Lease.

Misc. Automotive ...

deral Fair Housing Act of 1988 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex or national origin, or an intention to make any

D.W. FISH REALTY CO

ALUMINUM STEAL

Super-spacious 6-7 Duplex near park, with

low maintenance aluminum siding, separate

utilities, big front porch, plenty of storage

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY APRIL 9 2 pm-5 pm

SUNDAY APRIL 10 2 pm-5 pm

40 AVONDALE RD.

MANCHESTER

MOVE-IN CONDITION

7 room Cape, garage, large rec room, quiet neighborhood, Bowers School area.

R.J. GAUTHIER - BROKER 643-4848

Rt. 6 & 44A Near Manchester Line

7 Bay Garage Single Family House 4 Acres of Land Used Car License

Owner Will Help Finance

F. J. SPILECKI - Regitors

and big rooms. First come, first served

3-5 days Happy Ads: \$3.00 per column inch Deadlines Automotive Cars/Trucks for Sale ... For classified advertise-Motorcycles/Bicycles ... ments to be published Tues-

\$2.25 for one day

deadline is noon on the day

before publication.

CENTRAL LOCATION-

1 1/2 ROOMS-Private en-

trance, bath, parking, no

NICELY FURNISHED

ROOM in private home. Vernon. Good parking.

Per Word:

1-2 days

Read Your Ad Classified advertisements

are taken by telephone as a The Manchester Herald Is responsible only for one incorrect insertion and then only the size of the origina Errors which do not lessen

he value of the advertiseme will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Notices

at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Man-ANDSCAPE LABORchester Herald office be-ERS needed for full and part time. Start immetween 8:30 a.m. and 5

SMALL CHANGE ter Herald office. Owner

FOUND-East Center and Summitt Streets (months ago). Spayed black & white female cat. Black Pleasant working condi-Flexible hours. Please call 646-3133. nflation Got You

Get Sp, Get Out!

Earn good \$\$\$ selling

or 276-2941

Employment & Education

CRUISE SHIP lobs All occupations. For in-

Ics, 646-6832. working professional and Call 643-2171, ask for

TYPIST - with office pleasant telephone manner. Send resume

DENTAL ASSISTANTmmediate opening. perlence or training preferred. Send resume to Dr. Brahm, 41 Hebron Ave. Glastonbury, 06033.

AUTO CLUB Manchester Office 391 Broad St. Manchester, Ct Put your personality to w

or you and make part of you day pay as a permanent pa me Marketing Rep for AAA Mon. thru Fri. mornings 9 an - 1 pm. Excellent earnings. super staff. Great Company 521-7220 for interview at pointment. E.O.E.

PARTS PULLER needed. Minimum experience.
A44-8340. Apply Gunver Manufac-TELAMARKETING-Let Hartford Road, our phones help you earn extra money. Be a Sales WAITRESS - Expe-

Representative. For rienced waitress wanted more information, call days and evenings. For Olan Mills at 646-5798 information call 647-9995. after 4:00. Ask for Nancy. DENTAL HYGIENIST- WORK TWO DAYS - douhursdays. Call 649-3443. ble shift, 3-11pm; 11-7am - In a 27 bed long term care time work. 2-3 days per position. Licensed nurse. Limited stress, Salary week. 643-2659. negotlable. 649-2358 or 742-8356.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS for waitress and a dis-hwasher. Good hours. Good wages. Please call or apply Continental Culsine, 649-4675.

for Mike Leary.

TOOL & DIE MAKER-AII

around machinist. Air craft oriented. Five years

APPLICATIONS ARE Real Estate for part time tellers. Wil rain. Contact Mrs. No phone calls.

MANAGERS & PRIN TERS for new one-hour 5-S printers. Call 243-3263.

WANTED - Bobysitter for Within walking distance to Washington School. Call after 6pm, 643-5335.

EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER WAITRESSES-Day or ev-ening. Call between 8 am NEEDED. - Mon.-Frl.

> TIME office work, Insu-Box 53, Manchester

BABYSITTER NEEDED full time. Bowers School DRYCLEANERS Cleaner, spotter, presser Y P I N G - with some experience

BOOKKEEPING. Experienced secretary, 9-1, diately. Apply in person four days. Must type 60 after ipm, Mon-Fri. B&G wpm, use dictaphone, Cleaners type quotations, excellent with numbers, be neat, Call Mr. Edwards at AUTOMO Cleaners, Rt. 44A, AUTOMOTIVE BILLING CLERK - Full time, Sharp Medical X-Ray Electrongal for Receptionist-Billing Clerk. Experience helpful but will train Tuesday - Saturday, Ful the kind of products to more? Join a respected gemie, Bob Riley Old

MANCHESTER

Owner financing, too.

company where your ca-EXPERIENCED COUN sion proof industry. Di- TER PERSON for rect tangible selling ex- drycleaner-launderette. drycleaner-launderette. 7:30am-1:30pm, Monday perience a must. Metra-Chem Corp. has a through Saturday; or territory open in Conn. If 2:00pm-8:00pm, Monday you are in direct sales through Friday. Apply and not making the kind Colonial Cleaners, 230

of money you need to Spence meet todays high cost of Plaza. answer you are looking HAIR STYLIST - We're for. We offer complete benefits and fringes. No chemical experience necessary. Call collect 617- salary in growing down-845-1193 or forward re-sume to Metra-Chem team atmosphere with Corp., 792 Hartford Pike, Shrewsbury, Mass. 05145. Ity products. Must have TEMPORARY PART
TIME CUSTOMER
CLERKS-Position available in Manchester. Must
be available to work

TEMPORARY PART
Tollowing to start. Salary
following to star

available to work any evenings. days, evenings, and week tends. Scheduled hours approximately 15 per week. \$4.73 per hour. Full time training in New Haven for one month. Call collect: 771-3272. SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY.

APPLICATIONS NOW BUYER-PROJECT ASSISTANT ACCEPTED for part time bus drivers. Call 643-2373 You may just be the candi petween 9:30 & 1:30, ask

Purchasing Department

Locating, Purchasing, and Expediting material required to support major R & D and engineering projects, inter-face with Project Manager and support expediting and coordinating functions of

ized, show initiative and be meticulous with detail. High school graduate, col lege desirable or related courses 3-5 years of expedit-

ing and buyer experience. Familiarity with sources for various types of Electronic, Electromechanical and MRO materials. Strong telephone experience. Typing 50 wpm

If interested, please apply at our facility or send resume to Michelle Virkler, Personnel

2 FAMILY - Must be seen. BOOKKEEPER - Full 2 bedrooms each. Some appliances, full basement, garage, nice yard, reasonably priced at 4464 9 to 2:30. 643-2121

ROOM FOR RENT - \$50 cluded. Call 659-1619.

weeks's security, 646-GENTLEMAN PRE. man. \$75 weekly. 649-9093. ERRED. \$50.00 weekly.
MANCHESTER - 2nd
litchen privileges. 646-

MANCHESTER — Main Lorraine. Street. Two rooms, **VERNON** - One bedroom ty. Parking. 523-7047. MANCHESTER - Extra large two bedroom town-house. Private basement, 31/2 ROOM APARTMENT Private home, heat, appliances. Working sin-gle adult only. No pets-children. Telephone 643eat, hot water, central dir-conditioning in-cluded, \$495. Call 649-4800.

MANCHESTER - one, wo and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot 2ND FLOOR - 3 rooms with living room carpetater. \$375., \$425., \$495. ing, appliances, storage and parking, \$300 month THREE ROOM Heated apartment 118 Main Street, third floor. No 1st. Security and lease

Street, third floor. No 1st. Security and appliances. Security and required. 646-8017. juired. \$350. Phone 646- Stere/Office Space SAST HARTFORD 10 SQUARE FOOT OF-ESTATES-2 bedroom du-plex apartment. Range, refrigerator, mainte-refrigerator, mainte-

nance, parking. 2 to 4 oned. Centrally located persons. HUD 236 Pro- with ample parking. 649gram. Children welcome. Services

ROOM heated apartofor. References and Services Offered ROCKVILLE-One bedoom apartment. Perfect

BRICKS, BLOCKS, appliances, Quiet and pri-vate. References, secur-STONE - Concrete. Chimney repairs. No lob tv. \$250. 643-4520, ROOM APARTMENT- WATERPROOFING n privte home. Older five year written guaransingle working person. tee on hatchways, Building/Contr tee on hatchways, Building/Contracting 53 Appliances, \$325 month lus security deposit. 647-

foundation cracks, grainage, lines, gravity feets,
drywells, window wells
and walls waterproofed,
State licensed. Call either
Hartford 563-3006 or ManIng Specialist, Additions,
aggregat, reofing, siding, FOUR ROOM Apartment2nd floor. Adults only. No
pets. Security. Parking
Dets. Security. Parking
Dets.

3 BEDROOM, 1 ½ baths, newer duplex. Quiet cleaning? Light trucking service available; also LEON CIESZYNSKI lawn mowing. Call Bill BUILDER—Newhomes, eighborhood, refrigera-633-4568 after 5pm. security. 875-2879

CHEERFUL, IMMACUworking or retired persons preferred. Non-MANCHESTER-Two bedroom apartment. Second floor, older home. \$325 plus utilities. Security. 249-7984.

Ing., electrical Improvement wirk. New or old homes, all lobs welcomed. Fully II-censed. 646-5253.

EXPERIMENTAL TIMOTHY J. CON-NELLY Total Building & Improvement Services including Bathrooms, Removations, Additions, Garages. smokers. Security, references. No pets. 649-5897. Ing., electrical Improve-NELLY Total Building &

PAINTER-Quality work. EAST HARTFORD-Two EAST HARTFORD-Two bedroom apartment. Sun room, enclosed yard. Ap. 643-9237, ask for Jerry. pliances. \$325 plus utility.

MANCHESTER - 4 room Services apartment on quiet street near center. Heat, hot water, appliances, large yard, parking. Security deposit. No pets. \$450 per month. 643-9687 after C & M TREE Service — furniture, colonial repro-2 APARTMENTS in 4 family house. On busiline. Walking distance to stores and school. Both

Excellent, modern four room apartment. Fully applianced. No pets. Ref-HOUSECLEANING Experienced, reliable, en a weekly basis. Mancheserences. Security. \$450 Includes heat and hot 4 ROOMS -Adults only. \$325 a month plus heat

BOLTON NOTCH-Nicely

furnished studio apart-ment. Full kitchen, 1st

All utilities furnished.

Carpeting, parking, near

floor. Two bedroom

Mature couple

without utilities. Call 643-

Call Barb, 649-5022. LAWNMOWERS repaired. Free pick up and delivery. 10 % Senior Discount. Free esti-

I C E N S E D BABYSITTER-gygli days for ages 1 year and older. Call Gloria 643-WILL CARE FOR YOUR

surance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship

INTERIOR - EXTE RIOR Painting — Wal-ipopering and drywall installation. Quality pro-fessional work, Reasona-

ble prices. Free esti-

mates. G.L. McHugh, 643-9321.

FRED LEE Interior and

exterior painting. Residential and commercial.

Fully insured. Free esti-

One of the best ways to

find a bargain is to shop the Classified ads every day.

CHILD in my licensed home. 15 months to four years. Woodbridge St. WALT ZINGLERS Inarea. 646-8129. come tax service. Filing personal or small busi-SEASONAL LAWN-PROFESSIONAL TAX

UPHOLSTERY - SIIp covers, draperles, custom-made furniture. Decorator service. Call for an appointment J&M Up-holstery, 871-0874.

Household Goods TORS, WASHERS, Ranges - clean, guaranteed, parts and service.

SMALL LOAD of loam, tor. Best commanure, stone, sand after 4pm. D.G. PETERSEN PAINT-ING COMPANY — Inte-rior Specialist. Custom

CONTEMPORARY fractor. 7 cu. ft. 560. condition. Original owner. 76,000 miles. 646-

\$250. Leather top coffee table, two end tables, \$100. Two lamps, \$60 a \$100. Two lamps, \$60 a pair. Formal drapes, /balge, 3 pair \$100.
OURSCHNAUZERIS now steering, power brakes.
In his prime. He is of the s4200 or best offer. Call very best temperment 633-9218. Green dropes with shears

Services

BIDWELL HOME Im-

provement Composity Roofing, siding, altera-additions. Same

number for over 30 years. 649-6495.

FLOORSANDING .

Floors like new, Special

izing in older floors, natu-ral and stained floors. No

FLOORSANDING

Floors like new. Special-izing in older floors,

natural and stained

floors. No waxing any-more. John Verfallle. 646-

and small business

waxing anymore. Vertallie, 646-5750.

Misc. for Sale

\$75. 649-1794.

1/2 Carat diamond ring. 1/2 Sys firm. 649-8635, keep

10 speed, Sears, Free Spirit, new Michiin Gum-

wall Hi-pressure tires, safety levers, color ma-

ONE COAL SHOVEL,

\$2. Excellent condition.

SELLING GIRLS CLO-

THING. New and used. Size 10-14. Saturday April

BRAND NEW DIAMOND

RING - 2 months old. Valued at \$1000. Sell for

TRUCK RACKS - fils 510

or \$15 Chevrolet longbed

FOR SALE - Cow Monure

Pella Brothers, 364 Bld-

FOR SALE - bale hay at

Pella Brothers, 364 Bld

well Street, Manchester.

SEASONED OAK FIRE-

WOOD - For deliveries.

call George Griffing, Andover, 742-7886.

or gravel, Call 644-1775.

at the farm or will delive

10; one small coal shove

son, like new condition

trying. Call after 4pm. BICYCLE - Men's 27 Inch

sliver, He has all of his Hatchback, 5 speed. Best papers. He wishes only offer. Call 643-7604. KITCHEN SET - 6 chairs,

Misc. for Sale ALUMINUM SHEETS single piece. Telephone 1977 MUSTANG - Hatchused as printing plates — .007" thick, 23 X 284". 504 each, or 5 for \$2.00. Phone WANTED ANTIQUES 643-2711. They MUST be Early, Victorian, Oak

a.m. only... END ROLLS-271/2 width ANTIQUES and - 25 cents; 13% width - 10 collectibles- will pur-cents. MUST be picked up chase outright or sell on office BEFORE 11 AM single piece. Telephon

QUALITY HARDWOOD 1920's and miscellaneous - cut and split, \$65/cord, Please call 643-8709. two cord minimum Small delivery charge. Tag Sales Call anytime 649-1831. SCREENED LOAM ---

SEASONED OAK - 4tt. crafts, weight lifting sets, lengths, \$70.00 a cord, folk art, new drapes, dog Call 228-9101 weekends pen and cage.

GOLF - 7 irons. SW & P. Clothes, miscellaneous household items, furniture. Sating & rods and tackle bargains, Call 643-6956.
TAG SALE - Saturday 9:30-3:00. Raindate Sunday Alnch planer, phono,

GLASS, CHINA, tables

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-5135

PRE-SEASON SPORTS CAR BRAND NEW 1983 DATSUN 2005X Top Line "SL" package car hael injected 22 litre, 5-speed, quad stereo, cruise control, power windows, all freight precare and Rusty Jones Rustproofing included, cameo beige #3522 List \$10,537 FLASHI

JUST ARRIVED. SENTRA DIESEL 69 DATSAM 1998 30 DODGE 1998 T9 DATSAM 1189 200 8X highbot matte, one center causatia, Michelina, 6023 17. AM/FM 18dio, front wheel drive and more. Offerende 9, cyl. surb.
Dispersion of the control o

or best offer. 872-7323.

door, gutomatic. Motorcycles/Bicycles 7 dition with many new eccess parts. 5 new radials. \$200 MOTORCYCLE INSU RANCE — lowest rates available. Call Clarice or Joan at Clarke Insurance

DECORMIER DATSUN

285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4165

Excellent condition. New battery and tune up. Custom seat. Low mileage> tion. \$400 or 6,000 miles. \$650, 644-1793. Call 646-2948.

@ HEEL BY HEA. No. THI Flog U.S. Par. & THI CH.

TSS LEGGHWE EPOLGGA PL'O LEY DTLPQDO LETL ETBY WPBYD LEY JOOL LQ LEY WYDYGTSO TOF LEY SYTOL LQ LEY KYQKSY LETL ETBY YYD LEY XPGOL LQ XTSS." -

© 1983 by NEA, Inc.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Herald

PC Boards to the component level. Knowledge of digital & Analog circuitry as well as the ability to perform basic test functions and perform the repair of printed circuit boards and harnesses is required. Qualified candidate should also be able to read complex schematics as proven mechanical ability, and be able to work indivised with ability. Excellent Company Benefits. Apply in person or send resume to Michelle Virkler, Personnal Coordinator, Gerber Scientitic Products, 251 Broad Street, Manchester.

O'Connell, Manchester Homes for Sale State Bank, 1041 Main St.

GENTLEMAN PRE- COMFORTABLE ROOM FERRED. \$50.00 weekly. - No smoking. On bus line. Parking. Reasonable.

stores and school. Both on 1st floor with private

entrances. Just painted. REWEAVING BURN One 4 room with private driveway, \$375.00. One 4 brelias repaired. Window room with heat and hot water included, \$450.00. Keys. TV FOR RENT. Call Ed or Dan 649-2947, Marlow's, \$67 Main \$146.0002, 644-4009.

ING — Cabinets, rooting, gutters, room additions,

additions, remodell rec rooms, garages, kit-chens remodeled, cell-CONCRETE WORK
WANTED. Sidewalks,
steps, patios, floors, and
repoirs. Call 875-0572.

EXPERIENCED Ments, Roofing, Siding, PAINTER-Quality work.

Building/Contracting 53 DESIGN KITCHENS by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilson

gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone and fill. For GIGANTIC NEIGHBORdeliveries call George HOOD TAG SALE - April 6th and 9th, 9 to 2.66, 75, 76
Though Rd., Monchester. HOOD TAG SALE - April Antiques, furniture, ROTOTILLER-\$135. glassware, baskets, li Freezette Freezer Conens, mirrors, bikes, clotolners, 20 quarts and 12
pints, \$12,00, Call 643-5622
before \$100 pm.
glassware, buskers, little
ens, mirrors, bikes, clothing, books, toys, records, kitchen gadgets,
office accessories, office

TAG SALE - Saturday HAMMOND ORGAN and
Electrolux Vacuum
Cleaner, Both in excellent condition, Call 6434437.

HAMMOND ORGAN and SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 9-4. Misc. items. Inside attic sale. 138 Ridgewood St. Call for directions 646-2974.

SATURDAY - 9-2. Laurei

MOWER - 30 Inch blade. skates, unused stereo, Excellent condition. \$550, clothes, dresser. 211 Hol-later 6om, 872-7887. Ilster 51., Manchester. 35 NATIONAL GEOGRA-PHICS - \$6,00. In good condition. Mostly from bedspreads, etc. 44 Pil-

1975 HONDA CL350-

miles. Excellent condi-tion. \$400 or best offer.

Agency, 8-5pm, 643-1126.