# Manchester Sand & Gravel, Co.





**MAIN PLANT & OFFICE** 60 Adams St. Manchester MON.- FRI. 7:00-4:00 SERVING MANCHESTER SINCE

643-2133

**BUILDING PRODUCTS** 431 New State Rd. Manchester MON.-FRI. 7:00-4:00 **SATURDAY 8:00-12:00** 

# lydall, inc.

An integral part of Manchester for over million company traded on

the American Stock Exchange under the symbol LDL.

A multi-industry corporation with divisions in more than a dozen cities in the United States.

A growth company committed to the future development of its businesses, employees and community

An innovative manufacturer of high technology products for industry.

**OPINION** 

Vietnam veterans deserve own park

**BUSINESS** 

**UPI** directors OK Chapter 11 filing

## SPORTS

Manchester baseball back in title hunt

## WEATHER Mostly sunny today;

clear, cool tonight

# Manchester Herald

Saturday, April 27, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

# State budget heads for smooth sailing

United Press International

HARTFORD - Following their governor's lead. Democrats on the Legislature's Appropriations epublicans for a \$3.94 billion GOP General Fund budget for 1985-86,

committee voted 39-3 in favor of the Republican budget,

Friday he could live with the Republicans' proposed budget, adjustme which slices \$61 million from his excellent.

mittee Democrat Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, said the prolooked at what the governor

It retains many of the Demo-

cratic governor's initiatives, in-

cluding funds for the deinstitution-

alization of mentally ill and

proposed and accepted it. merely "fine-tuned" the governor's budget and "many of the

drug program for the elderly, a contingent of whom visited the mentally retarded people, for prison expansion and improvement, and for beefing up the state Rep. Paul Gionfriddo, D-Middletown, said the program "is absolutely critical for people this

bated for two hours on Democratic

amendments. One would have

funded a \$5 million prescription

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, R-Cheshire, said he felt "reasonably secure

something will surface on this before the budget is passed."

Rep. Julie D. Belaga, R-

And she said the "cruelest hoax is to put in place a program ... that can't sustain itself over the long Rep. Walter S. Brooks, D-New Haven, said, "The hoax is finding

He said many elderly people in the state "are having to decide between buying their prescription and eating." The committee also voted down

amendments which would have put \$8.2 million into a local tax relief program and \$11 million to change the state's educational aid

Special budgets for transportation spending, including the state's Lyme, began meeting with Demoroad and bridge repair program, will be released next week, Appropriations Committee co-chairman Otto C. Neumann, R-Granby, said.

from this fiscal year. He said he was disappointed not to see those figures in the GOP presentation. The governor's \$4 billion General Fund budget represented a 9.7 percent increase in spending. The

O'Neill had proposed spending

\$425 million for the Special Trans-

portation fund, came to \$4.4 billion, a 10.3 percent increase.

Sen. Pierce F. Connair, R-East crats in November. He said it was clear from the

beginning "we were on parallel In the House and Senate Republican caucuses some want the udget to be either higher or lower.

But "I have not detected the great bitterness that has been around in other years," Neumann

sub-committee co-chairman had cut the governor's budget "with a

# West Germans

By Joseph B. Fleming

BONN, West Germany - Nearly three-quarters of West Germans questioned about President Reagan's plan to visit the Bitburg military cemetery want him to go ahead with the visit, a poll showed

The poll, taken for West German television by the Social Science Institute, showed 72 percent of those questioned favored Reagan's visit to the cemetery. Only 20 percent of the 483 people questined opposed the cemetery visit. Reagan's decision to visit the been denounced in the United States - primarily because 47 of the 1,800 German soldiers buried here were members of the Waffen SS, the combat contingent of the elite Nazi unit that ran the death

murders of 6 million Jews Waffen SS was cited for crimes tribunal, including the massacre of unarmed American prisoners of war at Malmedy, elgium, during the Battle of the

organizations and Jewish groups have joined in denouncing Reagan's planned Bitburg visit, saying amounts to a whitewashing of Nazi war crimes. But Chancellor Helmut Kohl has

repeatedly said Reagan would damage U.S.-West German rela-

cemetery from the intinerary of A West Geroan government

"Details of the visit have not

Boenisch said Kohl responded to a letter from 257 members of Congress urging him to reconsider Bitburg by sending the U.S.

mutual pledge there must never be a repetition of such barbarism," Kohl said in the speech. Boenisch said he he was "sur-

his March 4-5 state visit. spokesman said Friday the cemetery visit is still scheduled for May 'There is no change in the plan to

visit the cemetery," spokesman Peter Boenisch said. question whether Reagan would stick to his original plan to lay a been drawn up completely." h

lawmakers an English translation ment Thursday supporting the Bitburg cemetery in the spirit in which it is meant - as reconciliation over the graves and as a

prised by the long duration of the Asked if he blamed the outcry in

the United States on U.S. media think the coverage is a model of



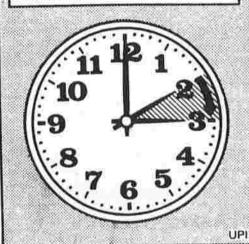
That's my grandfather

and tell" to her first- and second-grade classmates at the the youngsters.

Six-year-old Sarah Carter shows off her famous Lincoln School in Evanston, III. recently. Carter, grandfather, former President Jimmy Carter, at a "show promoting a new book, fielded several questions from

# "Spring Forward"

In observation of the 2 a.m. time switch on Sunday, April 28 set clocks and watches forward one hour.



# Spring ahead!

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Daylight-saving time returns Sunday, providing Americans an extra hour of sunlight in the evening, a chance to save on fuel and he potential to play more golf. Under the time switch, clocks and watches are set forward one hour at 2 a.m. local time. They will be set back when standard time returns Oct. 27. The old adage is "spring forward, fall back" when resetting the clock.

The states and territories that do not observe daylight-saving time are Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and part of diana that is located in the Eastern Time Zone. A coalition of recreation- related industries urged Congress this week to extend daylight-saving time by up to two months during March and April.

Joseph W. Voisine of Stafford Those were among the over 600 entries in the Department of Consumer Protection's "There Ought To Be A Law" contest. The six winners received their prizes

Friday for suggestions judged on viability, fairness and enforceability. Edith Bartel Siegel of New Hartford suggested the state pass a law requiring a 24-hour cancellation right on all auto

be a law against soda without fizz, teabags that break, "poultry with

pilfered parts" and driving without

insurance, say Connecticut consumers.

all insurance companies to report cancelled policies to the Department of Motor Vehicles

Springs, Anthony T. Camarco of Simsbury, Donald Skinner of Avon, and Mike Wanke of Brookfield all won foruggestions that new home builders be licensed and periodically examined.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said the last is "the top complaint we've always had to deal with" along with problems with home She said she would share the results of

Consumers earn kudos for law contest HARTFORD (UPI) - There ought to for her suggestion that the law require the contest with the commissioners of

> ers and other consumer advocates. 'We're not going to simply let them The majority of the contest entries came from children in kindergarten through the eighth grade.

> But Attorney General Joseph I Lieberman, one of the contest judges, said some children's entries were among the most poignant. Children asked for laws ranging from

"making sure that when I'm going to the

winners because childrent end to suggest

'the impossible dream," Heslin said.

insurance and motor vehicles, lawmak- take me away" to a law that "banned

by the number of complaints about roasting chickens that come with

multiple parts wrapped up inside. "I can understand the fury" of someone who finds a chicken with four hearts and two necks inside when the Eleanor Peterson of Hartford was one of those who said there ought to be a law against "packaging poultry with pil-

Many protest visit Farrakhan assails Zionism

By Lynn Monahan United Press International MIDDLETOWN - Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan Fri-

day denied he ever called Judaism a "gutter religion," but sharply criticized Israel for its treatment of Palestinians. Farrakhan's appearance before 400 students at Wesleyan University, a small, mostly white college drew about as many protesters. Five members of the Klu Klux

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

against Farrakhan near where students and faculty held a 15minute silent vigil against racisim. moving up. In response to a question about reports he once called Judaism a 'gutter religion," Farrakhan said, 'As God is my witness, I never said

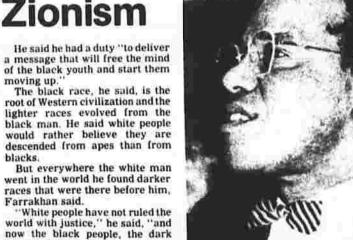
However, Farrakhan said Israel has not had peace in 40 years because of its Zionist policies. "Your religion is not what you preach," he said, "your religion is what you practice and all I am saying is the practice of the Zionists in taking land from the Palestinians is thievery." The controversial Farrakhan, leader of the Chicago-based Nation

that Judaism is or was a dirty or

gutter religion"

now the black people, the dark people of the world are rising up and you are going to inherit a world where you are the minority. of Islam, told an audience of white He criticized the Catholic Church and the U.S. government 'deep-seated feeling of inferiority for "saying nothing" while Jews in the hearts and minds of black were burning in ovens in Nazi people in America.

Farrakhan said.



THE REV. LOUIS FARRAKHAN . . . denies "gutter religion" remark

# Tall tales of Tibet top Needham's folklore

By James V. Heallon

NEW HAVEN - "He was born with a gift for laughter and a sense that the world was mad." The quotation was carved over an entrance to Yale University's Sterling Hall of Graduate Studies, just 16 words that seem to capture the essence of a character and the

It became a volcanic question after the school opened in 1934 and even today it can send the curious into the Yale library system to search for an answer among its 7.5 million volumes.

they ask Wesley E. Needham, a leading authority on Tibet, the remote Himalayan kingdom.

reincarnation. United Press International necke Rare Book and Manuscript Library for 32 years. He said he may have been aibetan in another life. He has been an advertising man

However, it is his personal knowledge of Yale and his apprecia-tion for an ecdotes that enables him to provide the answer with the same But which character and which speed, relish and assurance he displays on his occasional guided tours of the 170-acre campus. "It's the opening line from a novel by Rafaelabatini, and was exactly the right length to go over an

in much of this one.

Needham, 82, started out as a architect James Gamble Rogers.

whose Buddhist faithful believe in He recalled how magazine writer quote first to Sabatini and then to seatoflearning."

John Donald Tuttle, a Yale Sabatini, a co Needham has been an adviser in Tibetan literature at Yale's Beiarchitect

Sabatini was known as the best-selling author of romance novels, and the quote was from "Scaramouche," which did as much to popularize the genre in his day as as did Margaret Mitchell's 'Gone With The Wind' in hers. Its main character was Andre-Louis Moreau, "whose paternity

minds of simple folk in the Brittany village of their native Gavrillac. Some Old Blues were mortified. Woollcott reported architect Tuttle carved it over the doorway draftsman at Yale under chief because the Gothic structures of the Sterling Memorial buildings re-

was obscure," but whose educa-

tional expense borne by a local

nobleman left little doubt in the

ing a moment later from the library Alexander Woollcott traced the guarded by archers than a "great vindow, beheld them holding hands and staring at each other, beatifi-Sabatini, a cosmpolitan whose cally, as if each saw Paradise in the historical imagination was fired by other'seyes. his birthplace in Jesi, a medieval

city in central Italy, was unfazed by

the notoriety Woollcott's revelation

leagues expressed themselves in more concrete terms than the When some indignant Yale men opening sentence from Sabatini. With the approval of principal wanted to know from which classic he swiped the quote, the former architect Rogers, and the assistemployee of the Britishintelligence ance of sculptor Rene P. Chambelservice answered from his home at lan, they made themsleves immor Clock Mills, Herefordshire, "It's my own. I didn't lift it from anything. Since it's on the Yale graduate school, thank you very

At least a dozen stone figures gazing down from the graduate school's facade aren'toman or Grecian scholars as one might Did the last sentence in Sabatini's easily surmise, but the building's book have as much punch as the designers, detailers, and first? Two copies are still on the shelf of the New Haven Public

Architect Tuttle and his col-



WESLEYE. NEEDHAM ... big man on campus

# **Peopletalk**

## BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

April 28 - Ann-Margret (1941-), the Swedishborn actress, singer and dancer. She is a leading attraction in night clubs and on television, and has starred in such films as "Carnal Knowledge. "Tommy" and "Magic. April 29 - Duke Ellington (1899-1974), the

imposer, pianist and orchestra leader who has been a major influence in jazz. He headed his own orchestra from 1923 until his death, and composed nundreds of songs including "Mood Indigo" and April 30 - Isiah Thomas (1961-), the guard of the Detroit Pistons. He entered the National

Basketball Association in 1983 and quickly established himself as one of the league's most exciting players. May 1 - Kate Smith (1909-), the singer who was known as the first lady of radio in the 1930s and

1940s. She is known for singing Irving Berlin's 'God Bless America. May 2 - Lorenz Hart (1895-1943), the lyricist who is noted for witty, literate lyrics and his successful collaboration with Richard Rodgers. His songs include "Manhattan," "My Funny

Know What Time it Was.' May 3 - Sugar Ray Robinson (1920-), the boxer who was the world middleweight champion five times between 1951 and 1960, as well as the welterweight champ from 1946 to 1951. Many experts rate him as the best fighter, pound for wound, for all time.

May 4 — Audrey Hepburn (1929-), the

"The Lady Is a Tramp" and "I Didn't

Belgian-born star who won a 1953 Oscar as best actress for her performance in "Roman Holiday." Her other films include "Breakfast at Tiffany's" and "My Fair Lady.

## Vietnam revisited

CBS's Walter Cronkite, just back from Saigon. says the media's coverage of the Vietnam War was "splendid" and "very good" and says it may have played a role in helping Americans decide

they didn't want to be there 'That's a fact of life that I think we are going to have to live with in the future," he said in an interview with WCAU-TV in Philadelphia. Talking about changes in Saigon, he said, "It's a bit more pleasant now. The communists have swent the streets clean

Cronkite said it was during the Tet Offensive that he realized the United States could not win in

## Movies the Billy Jack way

Tom "Billy Jack" Laughlin, who is making mother movie about the tough Indian and his search for justice, says loneliness is the nation's No. 1 disease and movies are the cure. "I don't want someone coming out of a theater

elling me what great camera angles I had because then the film is a failure." he said. " want them to come out of the theater crying and then maybe after the fourth time they've seen it then tell me about the great camera angle." Laughlin, who is shooting parts of "The Return of Billy Jack" in Houston, says Texas might be he place to establish a national movie-making school because of its climate, right-to-work laws and available money.

'We're proposing a new National Film Academy to train people in how to finance films and raise money, produce a picture, write a screenplay, direct, act, edit and market a film, he said "We want to formalize and institutional ize what Roger Korman has done

## Incredibly credible

Priscilla Presley will be sparkling soon in a new advertising campaign for two chains of jewelry stores. Elvis Presley's one-time wife, who plays Jenna Wade on "Dallas," received high marks for credibility in customer surveys, officials of Gordon's Jewelers said

Presley will promote stores under the Gordon's and Daniel's names in a campaign that will cost about \$1.5 million over the next 60 days. "She came across as charming, beautiful, attractive and a woman of good character." said Barry Silverman, president of the ad agency that developed the campaign. Even though character might not survive another season on "Dallas," Presley's "name will stand on its

## Now you know

Jay Gwaltney, 19, ate an 11- foot birch sapling, diameter trunk, for a Chicago radio station's contest. What's the Most Outrageous Thing You



## Today in history

Samuel F. B. Morse, who was born on this date in 1791, is shown in the painting sending the first public telegram on May 24, 1884. The message, "What hath God wrought," was sent from Washington, D.C. to Baltimore.

## Almanac

Today is Saturday, April 27, the 117th day of 1985 with 248 to follow. The moon is entering its first

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Samuel Morse, artist and inventor of magnetic telegraphy, in 1791;

t, Civil War general and later president of the United States, in 1822; actor Jack Klugman in 1922 (age 63); Coretta Scott King,

widow of Martin Luther King Jr., in 1927 (age 58), and actress Sandy

On this date in history: In 1850, the American-owned steamship Atlantic began regular trans-Atlantic passenger service as the first U.S. vessel to challenge what had been a British monopoly. In 1937, the first Social Security

Libya's London embassy ended. payment was made in accordance with provisions of the Act of 1935. In 1975, South Vietnamese legislators named Gen. Duong Van Minh president and instructed him

to end the Vietnam war on In 1980, The burned bodies of U.S. servicemen killed in the abortive hostage rescue mission American Embassy compound in Tehran. In 1984, the 11-day siege of

Weekly sweepstakes: 614-07-A thought for the day: British novelist William Thackeray said. lips and hearts of little children.'

## Weather

Library Hereitis:

## Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Clear tonight. Lows 35 to 45. Sunday: mostly sunny. Highs in the 60s.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs from the upper 40s north to the mid 60s south. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 50s north to mid 60s New Hampshire: Mostly

sunny today. Highs in the 50s to mid 60s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Sunday. Highs in the 50s north and 60s south. Vermont: Mixed clouds and sun today. Windy with highs 50 to 60. Cloudy periods tonight. Cool with lows in the 30s. Clouding up

## Sunday, Highs again 50 to 60. Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the

Vermont: Dry and cool through the period. Highs in the 50s. Lows in the 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Mostly fair through the period. Daily highs in upper 40s north to the mid 50s south. Overnight lows in the 20s with lower 30s in the south.

60s. Lows in the 40s.

## Across the nation

A spring storm dumped up to 18 inches of snow on the Rockies Friday while low rainfall in New York City forced officials to declare a drought emergency and challenge residents to con-

Pennsylania Gov. Dick Thornburgh on also declared a watershortage emergency in 16 eastern Pennsylvania counties in the Delaware River Basin, saying the watershed is suffering from what could become the worst drought of the century.

About 20 million people in Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware receive drinking water from the 13,000square-mile basin along Pennsvlvania's eastern border, according to the Delaware River In the Colorado mountains,

residents of Conifer and Buffalo Estates dug out from under 18 Nations, as required by internainches of snow dropped by a slow-moving storm. Natrona County, Wyo., sheriff's police reported a foot of snow and Casper, Wyo., had 8 inches. A mudslide closed one lane of Highway 50 in southeastern Colorado. Light snow fell in the northern Rockies and rain drenched the northern Pacific

New York Mayor Edward Koch Friday cited dwindling supplies of water and declared a drought emergency.

## Weather radio

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in

Weekly Lotto:

1-25-31-34-38-39

Massachusetts daily: 1823 Rhode Island daily: 3961

Other numbers drawn Friday

New Hampshire daily: 5020

## Lottery

n New England:

Penny Sadd

Connecticut daily Friday: 278 Play Four: 4186

Published dolly except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainard Place. Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid of Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. GUARANTEED DELIVERY: IT

you don't receive your Herald by 5 p.m. weekdays or 7:30, a.m. Saturday, please telephone your carrier. If you're unable to reach your carrier, call subscriber service at 643-2711 by 7 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays for guaranteed delivery in Manchester.



Tonight: clear. Lows 40 to 45. Sunday: mostly sunny. Highs 65 to 70. Today's weather picture was drawn by Michael J. Mann, 10, of 70 Olcott St., a fourth grader at Verplanck School.

# Air Force satellite

By Richard C. Gross United Press International

WASHINGTON - An Air Force satellite launched secretly into space in January and widely thought to be an intelligencegathering vehicle is in a highly unusual orbit not common to most spy satellites, the Air Force and a space expert said Friday. The satellite was boosted into

orbit by the space shuttle Discovery Jan. 24 in a mission the Pentagon kept secret. It said only successful Figures made available by an Air Force spokesman in response

to a query showed the satellite nearly equatorial orbit. Most U.S. spy satellites circle the poles to The spokesman identified the

satellite's orbit as being inclined 28.4 degrees to the equator. It takes the vehicle 612.3 minutes, or about 10 hours, to make one revolution of Earth, he said. Its nearest point to Earth is 212 miles and its farthes is 21,543 miles, he said. Technical data about the orbit was given by the Pentagon to the State Department earlier this month for relay to the United

tional treaty. At the same time, the same information was passed to spokesman said. The satellite has been designated 1985-010B, he said. By itself, the data gave no indication of the precise mission of the satellite but a space expert who declined to be identified said its inclination to Earth's surface means "it would spend most of its

mass." That would include the Soviet Union. January focused on the possibility the satellite will eavesdrop on communications within the Soviet

One expert, David Williamson Jr., a senior fellow in science and technology policy at The Center for

## battle management system would be able to distinguish natural phenomena from changes in the eld signaling an attack. "It's a perfectly good orbit for looking at the upper atmosphere he said in a telephone interview

dies, said the satellite was not in a

Judging from the orbit, William-

son said, the satellite is not used for

communications, navigation or

early warning. It could be used to

a communications satellite in

another orbit, which would the

relay the information to Earth, he

He speculated it could be used in

anti-missile research to map the

electromagnetic field around the

earth so that a future space-born

standard orbit for operatio

Minnie says no

measurement of Earth's

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - An invitation to meet President Rea gan in the Rose Garden Friday said she appreciated the offer bu refused to leave her husband "out

"I could have gone, but they didn't invite my husband," said Minnie M. Rosenbluh, who was recognized by the White House fo have had to stand out by the gate. About 200 senior citizens from across the country were invited to orate National Volunteer Week. Rosenbluh said no plans were

those to be honored could stay in a 'I didn't want to get stuck in a hotel room by myself some-where," she said, "The greatest honor was receiving the letter telling me I'd been chosen. I had to

made to reserve accomodations so

## Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Associate Publisher USPS 327-500

Mark F. Abraitis **Business Manager** VOL. CIV, No. 176

To place a classified or display advertisement, or to report a news item, story or picture idea, call 60-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

# Your neighbors' views

Should President Reagan visit the war cemetery in Bitburg where Nazi SS soldiers are buried?



**Manchester In Brief** 

Directors' meeting changed

The Board of Directors' May 7 meeting has been rescheduled

for May 14, the town clerk's office has announced.

A special meeting of the directors has been scheduled for May 6

to adopt budgets for the coming fiscal year and to fix rates on the

MARC to sponsor ice show

The Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens will present

'Jubilee on Ice," a professional ice show featuring internation-

ally known skaters. Monday at the Manchester High School

One of the feature acts will be a magician who performs his

Tickets for the show will be available at the door at \$7.50 for

adults and \$4 for children under 12. Two performances have been

Triathlon signup nears

Manchester residents have until May 15 to register for the Silk

City Triathlon before the event is opened up to residents of other

Registration for the July 21 event will be limited to 125 people.

The triathlon, which is being co-sponsored by The Bike Shop

and the Manchester Recreation Department, will consist of a

one-mile swim, a 19.3-mile bicycle ride and a 6.2-mile run. The

Checks should be made payable to Silk City Striders and sent to

34 Sherwood Circle, Manchester. A self-addressed and stamped

envelope should be included so that race information can be

Bids sought for radios

The town is receiving bids on a radio communications system

The new system will replace a 12-year-old system. It will

include a main radio console to be located in the communications

room of the Police Department, 30 mobile radios for police

cruisers, 30 portable radios for police officers and a new radio

tower to be installed in front of the station, according to the

The new system will allow dispatch and communication

between the police headquarters and vehicles and police officers

in the field as well as the fire departments and other town

The target date for operation of the new system is Sept. 1.

a.m. at the Police Department, 239 E. Middle Turnpike.

A pre-bid conference for contractors will be held May 2, 9:30

The Connecticut Community College System is celebrating its

The Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges will

host a reception and dinner on Monday at the museum at the

State Library. Andrew McKirdy, executive director, will

recognize several distinguished people for their contributions to

Manchester Community College, which also celebrated its 20th

anniversary this year, is among the 12 community colleges in the

state which have a combined enrollment of more than 35,000.

Bells and balloons go off

The Town of Manchester has asked all the churches in town to

Mayor Barbara Weinberg will release 350 balloons in front of

the Municipal Building at noon on Wednesday as part of the

5-acre zone change sought

Circle Associates of Manchester applied Friday for a zone

The applicant is seeking to change two parcels, on the east and

west sides of Hale Road south of Deming Street, to Business III.

The land is next to a strip of Business III land that runs along the

southern edge of Deming Street west of Avery Street. The parcel

is surrounded by more industrial land on the south, and

Circle Associates is represented by attorneys Woodhouse & Rubinow of Manchester. Rubinow declined comment on the

purpose of the request, and Woodhouse could not be reached.

Town woman sings in Putnam

Manchester resident Ilga Paups will be a soloist in a

The concert, which will include a performance of Faure's

Paups graduated from the Hartt College of Music in 1976 with a

degree in Opera. She specializes in Latvian songs and has performed in Latvian festivals throughout the northeast.

She also teaches singing in Manchester. The price of tickets for Sunday's concert is \$4 for adults, \$2.50

"Pavane," will be given twice, at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

performance of Mozart's "Requiem" Sunday at St. Mary's

change on nearly five acres of industrial land at the intersection

ring their bells Wednesday at noon for the official kickoff of the

higher education and the community college system.

20th anniversary with Community College Week in Connecticut

scheduled, one at 5:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m.

Michele Binette, Moodus: "I think it is a very ter: "Yes. I see no reason nice move to visit a why he shouldn't." former enemy's cemetery. But the fact that there are SS changes it

Oct. 1, 1984, grand list,

owns, its sponsors have said.

for the Manchester Police Department.

departments, a police spokesman said

College system celebrates

Connecticut's 350th birthday celebration.

of Deming Street and Hale Road.

residential land to the west and north.

kickoff celebration.

Church in Putnam.

for senior citizens and students.

For more information call 974-1919.

rom April 28 through May 5.

entry fee is \$10.

mailed by July 1.



John Thrall, Manches-Marysia Tonski, East



Jews would like that too

School officials have announced the final

They are: Donald Mordavsky, a local

doctor: Barbara Quimby of the Manchester

Education Association; Conrad Strietel-

meier, a school administrator; Lynn

Gustafson, a school nurse; and Charles

The selections were announced Friday by

Board of Education member Richard Dyer,

who heads a three-member subcommitte

of the school board that assembled the

School board members plan to appoin

the panel at Monday night's Board of

Education meeting. The meeting is sche-

duled for 7:30 p.m. at Verplanck elemen-

The subcommittee also plans to recom

mend that school officials hire psychiatrist

Anthony Ferrante as a professional consul

tant to the group. Ferrante works at the

Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute in Portland

March 25 meeting to assemble the advisory

When school board members voted at a

The week-long trial of a Stafford man

charged with the June 1984 kidnapping and

rape of a Windsor Locks teenager ended

After deliberating about 11 hours.

four-man, two-woman jury sitting in

Loalbo not guilty on the kidnapping charge,

a courtlerk said. Judge Thomas H. Corrigan

declared a mistrial after the jury failed to

reach an agreement on the first-degree sexual assault charge. Corrigan referred the

sexual assault case back to the pending trial

A spokeswoman in Hartford State's

Attorney John Bailey's office said this

afternoon that prosecutors do not intend to

drop the charge but will retry it. Assistant

Loalbo, 24, was arrested last September

money for programs for retarded and

disabled people is seeking to fatten its

coffers through an investment program

Inc. is offering promissory notes in \$500 and

7.5 percent interest annually on the notes

which will be repaid at the end of 10 years.

foundation Treasurer Peter Conover said

Conover said the foundation was estab-

lished last year because "There is a real

developmentally handicapped."

Foundation members hope to build a

large enough reserve to be able to provide

aid to organizations that help the disabled,

in print

"At some point we hope to have enough

The MARCH Development Foundation

being offered to area residents.

after state police helped Manchester police

State's Attorney Frank D'Addabbo prose

cuted the case for the state.

iartiord Superior Court found Richard

Friday without a conviction.

Mistrial ends rape trial

MARCH offers investments

five persons to serve on a 13-member advisory panel that will study family life

education in Manchester schools.

Viani, a guidance counselor.

tary school.



Peter Wesche, Man- Jane Forstell, Ver-Hartford: "Yes I do. I chester: "No. I don't. I non: "No. because I think he should show think he's messing with think you're recognizing been blown out of propor- problems with that. If I it's in poor taste. But respect for all people some pretty heavy something terrible that tion. But due to all the were Jewish I really everybody lost in the things. I don't think the they did."

Schoolman announces

final panel selections



George Holt, Man-

\$1,000 with which to hire a consultant.

members of The Concerned Citizens of

Manchester, a group opposed to the course, have already been selected to serve on the

the Bennet Parent Teachers Student

Organization, Johan P. Lavery of the Illing

Parents Advisory Council, Joan Schwarz of

Carr. director of the Manchester Area

track him down through the alleged victim's

stopped and drank beer, police said.

Loalbohen raped the girl while the other

man, Theodore Willis of Ellington, held her

down, police said. The girl fled afterwardson

nalliability for first-degree sexual assault.

Superior Court. Both Loalbo and Willis are free on bond.

grants," he said.

Conover said.

large cash reserves, he said.

engthy delays in receiving reimbursemen

from the state for some of its programs

made fund-raising more important than

"This lag-time means that organizations

up-front money in order to continue to

MARCH Inc. runs four group homes for

the mentally retarded in the area, including

two in Manchester. It is not connected with

the MARCH Development Foundation Inc.,

oot and called police from a nearby home,

Conference of Churches.

he Manchester PTA Council, and Nancy



furor about it, it's politi- wouldn't think it's too war." cally advantageous to great. What they did in yield to public opinion." the war wasn't even



## **Calendars**

## Manchester

panel, they also agreed to allow the group Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.ni. Democratic Town Committee, Lincoln Center The board's decision to form the panel hearing room, 7 p.m. came in the midst of a five-month Board of Education, Verplanck School, 7:30 p.m. controversy surrounding the eighth-grade health course "Focus on Wellness" that is Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room, 8

taught at Illing and Bennet junior high schools. Parents have debated whether the health course, which covers such topics as Cheney National Historic District Commission, human sexuality, veneral disease and Probate Court, 4:30 p.m. mental health, is appropriate for junior Judge's hours, Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. high students. Supporters claim that the Democratic subcommittee, Municipal Building formation in the course is valuable for

## students growing up in contemporary Andover Ronald Osella and Peggy Lewis, two

Central Office Committee, Central Office conference room Gilead Hill School, Route 85, Hebron, 7:30

## Other names announced earlier in the month include attorney Richard Conti, psychologist David Moyer, Anne M. Cole of

Public Building Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 Board of Selectmen subcommittee workshop with

Recreation Commission, Community Hall, 7:30 Zoning Board of Appeals, Community Hall, 7 p.m. Board of Education, Bolton Center School library.

## description of his pickup truck, Manchester Police said Loalbo and a companion, who Coventry

was not arrested until last month, offered the alleged victim, then 17, a ride home from the the night of June 26, Steering and Liaison Committee, 1984. They took her instead to the sandpits off Building, 7: 30 p.m. Parker Street in Manchester where they Finance Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30

> Park and Recreation Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. School Building Committee, Coventry High School,

Willis, 25, has been charged with conspiracy to commit first-degree sexual assault, first-degree kidnapping and crimi-Housing Rehabilitation Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Build-His case is still pending in Hartford

## At the Capitol

ing, 7:30 p.m.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Here is a list of government and political events scheduled in Connecticut for the week of April 29. All meetings are at the Capitol complex unless otherwise noted. Additional events may be scheduled during the week. Some groups that offer services for the

disabled, such as MARCH Inc., have Legislative committee meetings include: Appropri-ations, 10 a.m., W-52; Finance, Revenue and Bonding, charters that do not permit them to keep In a recent letter mailed to area residents 1 p.m., W-56. MARCH Inc., the organization said Ten Democratic senators, including Sen. Chris-

Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee Luncheon. 2 p.m. Capitol Ballroom, Parkview Hilton. Legislative committee hearings include: Judiciary. such as MARCH Inc. need a great deal of 1 p.m., E-53.

topher Dodd, D-Conn., hold news conference following

Legislative committee meetings include, Judiciary, after the public hearing, E-53. The Senate meets in regular session, 2 p.m. Sens, Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, and Eric H. Benson, R-Franklin, hold news conference to announce bipartisan legislation on environmental

TODAY IS a good day to place an ad in classified to sell those idle items you've been

## Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. presents:

storing. A quick call to 643-2711 will put your ad

"JUBILEE ON ICE" A professional Ice Show featuring International Skating Stars

Manchester High School Gymnasium Monday, April 29, 1985 5:30p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Tickets available at the door. Adults: \$7.50 Children 12 and under \$4.00

## **Grimaldi's Greenhouse** "Welcomes you to another season"

protection, 9:30 a.m. Room 110.

OPENS FRI. APRIL 26 MM SPECIAL S This Week Only NW

## All Hanging Impatiens \$750

We carry a large variety of Mother's Day Hangers and all your garden needs. DIRECTIONS: 24 Watrous Rd., Bolton at the end of Bolton Center Rd. go straight. Follow the Dead End sign.

OPEN 7 DAYS - 8 am - 6 pm 646-5743

Library Board, Bentley Memorial Library, 7:30

South Korean

'build an oper

ties, which I real

firmed today, re

"The ties linking

Chun Doo Hwan

main a linchpin o peace in Northeast Asia." Movement of North Korean troops toward the Demilitarized Zone in recent weeks, even as the bitter enemies in Seoul and Pyongyang prepare for a second round of economic talks, "heightens the need for vigilance on our part," Reagan said. Chun, referring to Reagan as "leader of the free world," said he is convinced the United States will 'resolutely cope with any military adventurism or terrorist attacks of North Korea against the peace of this region." He called for "direct dialogue" between North and South Korea to "do something about the antagonism and mutual distrust that have been allowed to accumulate over the years. We must ultimately achieve peaceful reunification of the divided land through democratic means."

## Iran praises U.N. action

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Iran welcomed the U.N. Security Council's condemnation of the use o chemical weapons Friday but accused the body of cowardice for not mentioning Iraq by name. In Tehran, Iranian Parliamentarypeaker Ha shemi Rafsanajani hailed as a "positive step" : Security Council statement Thursday that chemical weapons had been used against Iranian troops in the Persian Gulf War.

'But was it not Iraq which used them?" asked Rafsanjani, who also is spokesman for Iran's Supreme Defense Council, "Why do you not say so directly?" the official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Rafsanjani as saying. n Washington, the State Department said Wednesday it had received information thatran is

Ex-guards protest in Peking

PEKING — Hundreds of former Red Guard

Revolution demonstrated for a fifth day Friday in

Peking, demanding permission to return to the

anished to internal exile during China's Cultural

"We are not going back until we triumph,"

The demonstrators, mostly in their 30s and 40s

and some accompanied by children, said they were

sent from Peking to work in northern Shanxi

Province during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution

and have not been allowed to return home to

Peking. Most were student members of the late

City officials said there were no plans to use force

itting beneath a red- and-white banner saying

against the protesters, who spent their fifth day

"Comrade Xioaping, save us." The banner

referred to Communist Party leader Deng

Sarney takes over Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil - Business leaders of

Brazil's industrial heartland offered solid support

Friday to new President Jose Sarney but warned

Sarney took over Sunday as president following

that the fight against inflation will demand drastic

the death of popular President-elect Tancred

Neves, 75. Sarney, 55, is a conservative who once

cuts in government spending.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung's radical Red Guards.

declared one of more than 200 protesters blocking

the entrance to Peking's Communist Party offices

"The ambushed and kidnapped Nicaragual peasants. I also saw the developing chemical weapons and might be in a sethem Thegovernmentin Tehranhas Contras rape about 20 peasant women repeatedly threatened to retaliate against Iraqi in Cano La Luz," a small village 85 miles northeast of Managua, Flores The Security Council saidits members "strongly condemn the renewed use of chemical weapons in Flores said rebel leaders who were he conflict and any possible future use of chemical

weapons" — an apparent effort to get Iran to join Sandinista government had maintained U.N. peace efforts. strict discipline and ordered the execunjani said Iranwouldonly talk to the United tions of unwilling recruits. Nations if it named Iraq as the "aggressor and "I saw various young men killed, violator" of international laws These youths were conscripted and later assassinated when they refused to

continue patrolling the mountains, Flores said he finally became "so disgusted" that he changed into civilian clothes, worked on a farm in Esteli province and contacted the govern-

ment soon afterhe amnesty bill was "I want a new life, to work and to rejoin my family," Flores said. The presentation of Flores to the news

media seemed to be part of a stepped-up campaign to convince Nicaraguans tha the Contra threat will persist, even though Congress voted Tuesday against a Reagan administration request for \$14 million in rebel aid.

"The people are satisfied with Reagan's defeat, but it will not stop aid to the Contras," the official Barricada newspaper said.n editorial cartoor showed Reagan walking hand-in-hand with a skeleton, saying, "Let's go through other doors.' An Interior Ministry statement, re-

ttributed to the rebels, said "these two crimes are part of the aggression being inanced by Ronald Reagan against our The FDN received \$80 million in CIA funds until a congressional cutoff of such

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The

German maid of Claus von Bulow's

wife testified Friday she found

insulin and an unused syringe in a

black bag in von Bulow's study a

month before the heiress fell into a

Maria Schrallhammer asked von

Bulow's stepson, Prince Alex-

ander von Auersperg, after discov-

study at his wife's 5th Avenue New

York apartment in November 1980.

she told jurors in von Bulow's

The state charges von Bulow, 58,

ering the items in von Bulow's

Insulin, what for insulin?"

porting two recent civilian deaths

inancing last June She saw insulin

By Milly McLean

permanent coma.

supported a military-backed regime. "The business community gives its solid support to the new president ... especially to the extent he follows through on programs previously an-nounced by Tancredo Neves," said Luis Eulalio Vidigal, president of the Sao Paulo Industrial

Sao Paulo Commerce Federation President Afif Domingos noted inflation now stands at an annual

"Workers cannot take more cuts in real wages," he said. "The only answer is to cut governmen spending and trim fat from bloated state

But political scientist Bolivar Lamounier of the University of Sao Paulo warned that austerity can only be imposed "if there is a broad political

## Pulitzer drops her appeal

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. - Roxanne Pulitzer said Friday she has dropped her appeal for more alimony from her ex-husband, thwarting Herbert-'Peter' Pulitzer's attempt to learn how much Playboy magazine paid her to pose nude Pulitzer, billed on the cover of Playboy's June

a Danish-born socialite, twice used ssue as "Foxy Roxy," has refused to say how much insulin and a needle to try to kill his the magazine paid her for the eight-page pictorial.

The Pulitzers were divorced in a scandalous wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, to inherit part of her \$70 million court trial in 1982 that drew national attention with wealth and marry his mistress. allegations of lesbianism and kinky sex. Pulitzer Mrs. von Bulow lapsed into a 34 and the mother of two, was awarded \$2,000 a second coma, from which she has nonth in alimony through last December. never recovered, during the 1980 She filed suit late last year, seeking to extend the Christmas holidays at the family's 20-room Newport mansion. She

time during which she would receive money from her ex-husband, a publishing heir. In court papers, remains hospitalized in New York. she said she was unable to supportereelf on the \$40a Schrallhammer, whose testimweek she received as a parttime aerobics ony in von Bulow's first trial in 1982 instructor in West Palm Beach helped convict him, described a shone call she received from von

# Budget vote hits delay

Democratic Sen. Sam Ervin.

Before postponing the vote, Dole met

ing Sens. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut

Paula Hawkins of Florida, Alfonse

D'Amato of New York, Bob Kasten of

Wisconsin, Mark Andrews of North

"It's cruel to terrorize Social Security

recipients each year during the budget

Dakota and Charles Mathias of Mary

land. Most appeared to be unconvinced

By Elaine S. Povich

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leaders, unable to whip GOP senators into line because of disagreements over Social Security cuts and other reductions, Friday ducked a vote on President Reagan's budget for the second

"The reason we're not going to vote today is because we don't have the votes today," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M. Senate Republican leader Robertole of Kansas said he was trying "to work out some agreement (with Repbulicans) where we can have a vote, up or down vote, at a time certain on Tuesday next." Republican leaders were unable to persuade about six of the GOP senators to go along with the budget that would cut \$52 billion from the nearly \$230 billion deficit in fiscal 1986 with reductions, eliminations or drastic changes in

lozens of popular federal programs

Ex-rebel

assails

By Steven Donziger

United Press International

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A former

anti-Sandinista rebel leader, who

turned himself over to Nicaragua's

leftist government under an amnesty

law. Friday denounced killings and

rapes he said his former comrades-in-

Cleto Flores, who said he was

conscripted in 1982 and led a 20-man

squad in the largest rebel group, the

Nicaraguan Democratic Force, was

presented to the news media as one of

100 FDN members who have deserted

since passage of an amnesty law in

Contras," Flores said, relating how he

led his squad into northern Jinotega

province from the Honduran border in

determined to overthrow the leftist

"I witnessed war crimes by

in the Senate, where Republicans hold a people are on Social Security. At the White House, spokesman Larry 53-47 edge, was a majorembarrassment Speakes said, "We remain optimistic or Dole and was underscored by hat we can get sufficient votes to pass the Reagan's public plea for the budget oudget package." He said Reagan would earlier in the week. lobby senators through the day Keytothediscordwasanelementofthe

plan that would limit Social Security Dole said the vote on Reagan's budget cost-of-living increases to 2 percent next would be a "procedural one" that would year, rather than the full 4 percent hike still allow for amendments later to the recipients would get otherwise. Also package. But the symbolism of voting for under attack were plans to scrap the Job cuts in programs, especially for Republi-Corps. Amtrak and urban programs. cans facing re-election next year, was Cancellation of the vote also allowed several senators to travel to North Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., saidit would Carolina for the funeral of forme

Some one hundred students agreed to end their occupation of

Ballou Hall, the administration building at Tufts University,

today after accepting an agreement from university president

Jean Mayer which establishes a delegation of students to meet

with the Board of Trustees Investment Committee to investigate

the investments in South Africa. Here, police guard the entrance

Students end protest

Africa.

investigate the investments in South

It also allocates funds for a new staff

member in the admissions office to recruit more minority students and sets

up several courses for students in racial

The students joined with several area

universities in protesting Tufts' invest-

troubled South Africa. The students

Wednesday blocked the entrance to

Ballou Hall, allowing no one to pass

"She said she would like to get a

The maid also detailed the night

divorce from Mr. von Bulow.

Schrallhammer said, "She said

she would like to be married to a successful businessman."

of Dec. 1, 1980, when she found the

"missus" sprawled out on her bed

with a hole in the back of her head.

was a puddle of blood on the

carpet," she testified, adding there

was no blood on any of the

Neither the maid nor prosect

tors explained the cause of the hole

or the significance of the incident

Superior Court Judge Corinne

Grande later struck the testimony

with having anything to do with

intends to suggest that the defend

ant has anything to do with a small

hole in Mrs. von Bulow's head,'

Von Bulow's 1982 conviction on

two attempted murder charges

(this incident)," she said.

Grande told jurors.

The maid testified Mrs. von was overturned on constitutional

"The defendant is not charged

as protesters (top) look out the window.

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Nearly

100 Tufts University students protesting

the school's South African investments

Friday ended a two-day sit-in in an

dministrative building after accepting

settlement from the university

Protesters danced in the courtyard

The agreement, reached shortly after

6 p.m. with university president Jean

Mayer, establishes a delegation of students to meet with the Board of

Maid discloses black bag items

Mrs. von Bulow's personal maid

of 23 years had been left in New

York, at von Bulow's request,

while the famly went to Newport

happened again and that they have

taken Mrs. von Bulow to the

hospital." Schrallhammer told the

wife unconscious in the bathroom

at the oceanside mansion, she said.

said she found the syringe and

insulin in November 1980 in the

same black shaving bag she had first spotted in von Bulow's closet

Schrallhammer told jurors she

also found three vials marked

Valium in the bag. Two of the

prescriptions were made out to von

Bulow. The third was in the name

of Leslie Baxter, who the state

contends was a New York prosti-

tute who at times supplied the

Bulow spoke of divorcing her

Von Bulow told her he found his

With the defense objecting to

10-woman, four-man jury.

in February of that year.

defendant with drugs

"He said ... something has

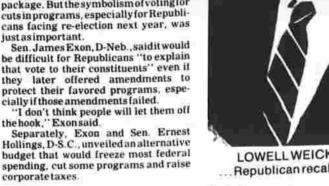
for the Christmas holidays, she

and chanted "The People United Will

Never Be Defeated," as they headed

on the news.

that vote to their constituents" even if they later offered amendments to protect their favored programs, espe-"I don't think people will let them of the hook," Exonsaid. Separately, Exon and Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., unveiled an alternative budget that would freeze most federal



LOWELL WEICKER Republican recalcitrant

# Warsaw renewal

WARSAW, Poland - East Bloc leaders, including Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, wrapped up a one-day summit meeting Friday by signing an agreement extending the 30-year-old Warsaw Pact defense treaty.

agency said. PAP gaveo further details and did not announce for how long the Pact was extended but Czechoslovakia's statecontrolled radio reported from Prague

PAP said the protocol was signed by Gorbachev and leaders of the other six Warsaw Pact nations—Czechoslovakia Poland, Hungary, East Germany, Bulgaria and Romania. The ceremony also was attended by Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov, commander in chief of Warsaw Pactforces—

ollowing the death of Soviet President

Warsaw since martial law was declared in Poland. Western observers said the decision to hold the summit in Warsaw and Gorbachev's presence at the neeting demonstrated Moscow's taci approval of the policies of the Polish leader, Gen. Wojceich Jaruzelski. Polish and foreign journalists were no

heavily guarded 19th century Radziwill Palace, where the pact was originally signed on May 14, 1955, the seven communist leaders attended wreathaying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Solidier and the Mausoleum of Soviet Soldiers. Warsaw was decked out with the flags

uniformed police patrolled the capital in Poland's official media Friday under lined the importance of the Warsaw Pact

"The defensive power, unity and policy of the Warsaw treaty are a thornin the side to those Western circles that dream about the revision of post-war European borders," the progovernment daily Zycie Warszawy said

The summit had been scheduled for January but was postponed because of Chernenko's illness. Friday's summit waehe first for East Bloc leaders since

MARIA SCHRALLHAMMER

. . . Mrs. von Bulow's maid

# Pact gets By Tony Paterson United Press International

"Immediately after the close of talks. an inspiring act of signing the protocol

on the prolongation of the Warsaw Pact took place," Poland's official PAP news

that the agreement extended the pact for

the East Bloc rival to Western NATO Gorbachev's presence at the Warsaw Pactsummitmarkedhisfirsttripabroad since he came to power on March l

It was the first visit by a Soviet leader to

646-4144 E ms Before beginning talks at Warsaw's **EVERYTHING IN GLASS** J.A. WHITE GLASS CO. 649-7322 of the seven Wareawact countries and

> OVER 30 VE IRS EXPERIENCE I BISSELL ST. •MIRRORS •SHOWER DOORS •STORE FRONTS •SAFETY GLASS •BATHTUB ENCLOSURES •ETC

> > **Curtis Mathes** HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER Video · Television · Stereo

**Energy Conservation Services** 

Professionally Trained Technicians

**GENERAL OIL** 

568-3500

nember ENERGY CENTERS co-operative

For All Your Needs

TRAVEL • INSURANCE

391 Broad St., Manchester

646-7096

Vacuum Cleaner Service

We Repair Most Makes and Models

Warranty parts and service

on Singer products. Singer Factory Service Center

1069 Main St., Manchester

649-6356

Hours: 7:30 a.m.- 4 p.m. dally

open 'til 6 p.m. Wed.; 'til noon Sat.

Maternity Clothese Uniforms

Breast form for Mastectomy

We also carry the Goddess Bra and

Warners Le Gent Girdle 631 Main St., Manchester 643-6346

DON WILLIS GARAGE, INC.

SPECIALISTS
WHEEL ALIGNMENT - BRAKE SERVICE - WHECKER SERVICE
GENERAL REPAIRING

Propane Cylinders Filled

Air Conditioning Service

Selling? Buying? Building?

MARTIN & ROTHMAN, INC.

REALTORS

EXPERIENCE KNOWLEDGE TRUST

FOR OVER 15 YEARS.

SPECIALIZING IN

Loungewear . Bra & Corset Fittings

FREE ESTIMATES ON BODY

550 North Main St.

MANCHESTER CT.

647-9928

Downtown

SUPERIOR MUFFLERS

MANCHESTER CONN. D

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Rent VCR & 3 Movies \$19.95
WMIDDLE TPKE. CALL FOR DETAILS
MANCHESTER 649-3406

CHILDREN Wet-Cut-Blow Dry \$8.00 Always Perms 130 and up Tu-F 9-6 Sat. 830-330 647-9879 Tu-F 9-6 253 W. Middle Tpke.

MEN. WOMEN

## ECONOMY LAWNMOWER Free Pickup & Delivery

Free Estimates **Fast Courteous Service** 10% SR. CITIZEN DISCOUNT! 647-3660

ENERGY SAVING AWNINGS REPLACEMENT MINDOMS CAMOPIES MINDOMS ANKEE ALUMINUM SERVICES Glass & Screen Repairs

Hardware & Accessories 649-1106 LUMINUM 705 Main St. Manchester, Ct

# MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Featuring This Week... J.A. WHITE GLASS CO.



"We Can't Hide Behind Our Product" Over 30 Years Experience 24 Hour Service

PLEXIGLASS

•SHOWER ENCLOSURES

PICTURE WINDOWS

•SAFETY GLASS **OSTORM WINDOWS**  •MIRRORS•SCREENS PATIO DOORS **OSTORE FRONTS** 

•INSULATED GLASS Bissell Street, Manchester 649-7322

•FURNITURE TOPS

AUTO GLASS



Roberta Philbrick and Frances Letts

This is a consignment shop where you can earn \$\$ on your good, quality and "in style clothing".

You 're also able to save \$\$ on purchasing your clothing from our goodly supply of clothing for your family.

We have like new baby clothing, toddlers clothing, toys, and shoes for little folks. Also for teenagers - slacks, jeans, blouses, suits, skirts, and

For ladies - dresses, coats, gowns, blouses, skirts, shoes,

blazers, jewelry, purses, gloves, belts, rain coats. We are celebrating our 5th year in business and look forward

Nearly Nu Shoppe 366 Main Street, Manchester, CT 06040

Tel.: 646-2073 Hours: 10-4 - Monday thru Saturday



SCHNEIDER'S SERVICE STATION 630 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040 **TELEPHONE 646-7712** 

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE REPAIR FREDERICK D. SCHNEIDER, PRO

**Custom Kitchen Center** Kitchen & Bathroom Remodeling

**Visit Our Showroom At:** 25 Olcott Street Mon. - Sat. 9 - 5:30 Thurs. till 9 PM 649-7544



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 27, 1985 - 5



301 East Center St., Manchester

Cathryn Mathieu 649-8879

EASTERN COMMECTICUT'S LEADING FULL SERVICE OPTICIANS INCOME TAX . RECORDS . RECEIPTS . DOCUMENTS

+ NOTARY SERVICES \*\*

Manchester Mall 811 Main St., Manchester Weekly Auctions . Antique, Coin, Collectible Shops

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL CO Opp. East Cemetery

CALL 649-5807 HARRISON ST

OVER 45

YEARS

EXPERIENCE

**OUALITY** MANCHESTER MÉMORIALS

"Serving Manchester For Over 50 Years'

TEL. 643-6247

24 BIRCH ST

643-4444 MERICAN EXPRESS

F.T.D. WORLD WIDE SERVICE

HOURS MON-SAT

366 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Nearly Nu Shoppe

LADIES CLOTHING AND ACCESSORIES . CHILDRENS CLOTH

New England Country Woodworking, Inc **Marris Mardwoods** 260 Tolland Turnpike Manchester, CT 06040 (203) 649-4663

Commercial & Residential Woodworking & Supplier

Connecticut Travel Services 🚵

(Inside D&L Store, Lower Level) **Manchester Parkade** Manchester, CT 647-1666

Hours: Mon, Tues, Fri 9-6 PM — Wed & Thurs 9-9 PM Sat. 10-4 PM



872-336

OLCOTT PACKAGE STORE 854 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. DISCOUNT LIQUOR STORE

One of Manchester's Largest Selections Of Figural Ceran Stock. Our Volume Saves You Money. 100's Of Specials. Master Charge and Visa Accepted Tale-Check. Parsonal Checks Cashell up to \$150.00



Complete Accounting and Tax Services for the Small Businessman dual Tax Preparation ROBERT H. LYDER, Certified Public Account ELBERT I. CARLSON, Tax Specialist



Coventry Office: 742-9001 / 742-6607 646-7202

One afternoon about two years ago, members of the Odd Fellows Park Committee sat around a table in Lincoln Center talking about what to do with an empty piece of land on the southeast corner of Main and Center streets. Their dream of turning the former site of the Odd Fellows building into a park seemed a distant one. But not long after that discussion, the effort

began to gather steam. Since then momentum has lagged at times, but has never ceased. This week, the largest piece of evidence yet that the planners' vision of a park will be realized was put into place. Although the vision has changed somewhat in the last two years, the result of the effort should please everyone who has had a hand

THE PIECE OF LAND, now called Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, will be dedicated on Memorial Day. The ceremony will be part of the town's traditional observance of the holiday honoring those who have lost their lives in battle. Monday morning, workers installed a black

On Wednesday, stonecutters began inscribing it

We were young

with the names of the 14 Manchester men who

granite monument at the park, modeled after the V-shaped memorial in Washington, D.C., which bears the names of the thousands of men from this country who died in that seemingly endless war.



Manchester Spotlight James Sacks, City Editor

have died: Remember us. Sidewalks are already in place, as is a small stone monument commemorating the Odd Fellows' long tenure at the site.

The scheduling of the dedication ceremony for Memorial Day and the placement of the two monuments near one another are both appropriate. So is the park's commemoration of Vietnam veterans alone, though the decision not to adopt a more general theme caused some controversy when it was made

The planning group, which long ago revised its title to "Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park Committee," has produced a fitting and somber symbol - one that will mean different things to veterans, people who supported or opposed the war, and those who viewed it with ambivalence.

WHETHER OR NOT the war itself should be remembered with pride will be the subject of debate for years to come. Many of us disagree with the revisionist views contained in Richard Nixon's recent book on the subject and with President Reagan's statements about its place in

But those who enlisted or were drafted to fight in Southeast Asia were generally doing what they saw as their duty, as were the soldiers who fought in other wars. Often, they labored under atrocious command decisions made with an eye toward public relations, undeservedly getting more hatred than understanding from fellow citizens

upon their return home The memorial in Manchester, though it may be long overdue, is richly deserved. It will provide food for thought to many future generations.

FitzPatrick for speechwriter

While we're on the subject of veterans, it's obvious that President Reagan, instead of naming Patrick J. Buchanan to the post of White House director of communications, should have looked to

Reagan continues to insist on visiting a German cemetery that contains the graves of a number of SS officers, despite the furor surrounding his highly inappropriate intention to lay a wreath at

Buchanan will have a hand in drafting whatever remarks the president will give as part of his campaign to appease German politicos.

Given the incompetence of the presidential aides who have been blamed for this latest gaffe, it's obvious that Reagan could have hired better. But if the president pays heed to Manchester resident John FitzPatrick, a World War II

veteran, he'll go a long way toward making up for his subordinates' deficient thought processes. In a letter to the Herald last week, FitzPatrick said he found it "appalling that our president would visit the Nazi cemetery at Bitburg ... To honor these men is to honor the atrocities they FitzPatrick suggested that in the event Reagan

finds the visit essential, he should "take this opportunity not to honor those interred, but to ask the people of the world to forgive them and the Nazi regime for their barbaric acts that brought such misery to the world." Given what has been written recently for the president to say on other subjects, it's doubtful

that will be his text. And forgiving the Nazis is robably too much to ask. But FitzPatrick clearly would be an improvement over the current bunch, should he decide to seek a position as a presidential



# **Did scientists**

apparent nuclear explosion in the ocean off South Africa in September 1979, President Carter appointed a panel of distinguished scientists to determine exactly what had triggered the satellite's signal.

considerations were."

Furthermore, Carter did not want to offend the would have helped.

Frank Press, who was Carter's science adviser,

The Conyers-Washington Office on Africa draft report makes much of the fact that a Navy Research Laboratory study, which was done at the time and concluded that there had been a nuclear explosion, was "suppressed" by the White House and apparently disregarded by the scientific panel. The details of the Navy study have been kept under wraps until now.

ACTUALLY, THE WHITE HOUSE panel's conclusion was judiciously ambiguous. What it said was: "Although we cannot rule out the possibility that this (satellite) signal was of nuclear origin, the panel considers it more likely (unexplained anomalous signals obtained from Vela satellites), possibly a consequence of the impact of a small meteoroid on the satellite."

Footnote: Several members of the White House panel said they still believe the explosion was non-nuclear and that nothing was "suppressed."

Jack Anderson

squelch report on bomb test?

WASHINGTON - When a U.S. spy reported an After studying the matter for several months -

including evidence from the CIA and the Pentagon - the panel of scientists concluded that certain discrepancies in the satellite's signal were probably not caused by an "earth" event, such as a nuclear blast, but by a "space" event, possibly a collision with a small meteoroid.

How did the scientists reach this surprising decision, which contradicted evidence that the satellite had, in fact, accurately reported a nuclear

Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., and the Washington Office on Africa, a public-interest group, think the White House panel may have been influenced by political considerations. That, at any rate, is the view expressed in a draft report prepared by researchers for Convers and the Washington Office on Africa. "The report certainly raises interesting questions," Convers told our associate Vicki Warren. "But I cannot second guess the Carter White House on what exactly the political

THE CASE FOR POLITICAL MEDDLING goes something like this: A presidential election year was coming up. Israel was suspected as South Africa's partner in development of a nuclear weapon; if they had indeed exploded a bomb, by law U.S. military aid to Israel would have to cease, That would have been political dynamite.

South Africans to the point that they would have scuttled his efforts to bring about a sort of southern Africa "Camp David" agreement, which would have been a foreign policy triumph for the president. Such an agreement might not have canceled the Tehran hostage crisis - which erupted while the panel was still delivering - but it

discounts the suggestion of political pressure. "I don't remember any political considerations at the time," he said.

Press said the White House panel had been briefed by the Navy researchers, but received only "preliminary" information. As for the Convers-Washington Office on Africa draft report's criticism of a lengthy delay in the release of the White Touse panel's report, Press said that the information was under review for several months.

Photo by Al Tarquinio

What George Bush faces in '88 bid

years, but some political experts think they know how the 1988 Republican presidential primary The consensus is that the '88 GOP race will look

very much like a replay of the 1984 Democratic primary campaign.

And the Walter Mondale role will be played by

Vice President George Bush. In '84, Mondale was the favorite from the start. and he waged a campaign of inevitability. His message to the party and to his potential opponents was that he would be the nominee, so it would be a waste of time and money to oppose him - and that they should get on the train before it left the station.

The experts believe that Bush has begun a similar campaign - a well-oiled attempt to virtually pre-empt the nomination. This campaign has included his recent 14-day, 29,000-mile international journey, from the refugee camps of sub-Saharan Africa to the Moscow funeral of Konstantin Chernenko to Grenada, Brazil, and finally to Honduras. Key Bush efforts: his wellpublicized meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev, and his formation of a political action committee to raise funds for congressional candidates in the

IN THE GOP REPEAT of the 1984 Democratic



Robert Wagman

We have died Remember us

be played by New York Rep. Jack Kemp. Like Hart, Kemp is the man with the GOP's "new ideas." His supporters believe that he will appeal to the same independent younger voters who almost gave Hart his upset victory over Mondale

MANCHESTER'S VIETNAM VETERANS MEMORIAL

As in the 1984 Democratic primary, there will be significant supporting players — at least in the early going. The role of Ohio's Sen. John Glenn will be played by Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, while former Sen. Howard Baker probably will take on the roles of Sens. Fritz Holling and Alan Cranston. If Connecticut's maverick Sen. Lowell Weicker decides to make a symbolic run, he'll play the George McGovern part. If New York businessman Lew Lehrman enters the early primaries, he'll play the part that former Florida Gov. Reuben

primary, the role of Colorado Sen. Gary Hart will

# **Open Forum**

Charles Holland is his own man

To the Editor: his own man when it comes to

He strongly favors controlled growth within the town, believing that the completion of I-384 will not cause a population explosion. Any surplus which could be used to tax increases should be fully cover any other shortfall. justified, particularly because of

those taxpayers on fixed or limited incomes who will find it extremely difficult to pay the added mills.

Publicly, he has stated that education in Bolton is a priority but We know Charles Holland to be not the only priority in the town. He believes that we should not subsidvoting his convictions as a member ize Willington students to justify of the Bolton Board of Finance. He the entity of Bolton High School. brings a wealth of experience in His recent vote to cut \$75,000 from dealing with people and is not the school budget was consistent afraid to speak out on the issues. with his belief that additional school personnel is not justified at this time. Further, the Board of Education has a projected \$25,000

Charles Holland does not favor

the once-rejected library media center. Its projected cost of one million dollars makes it prohibitive, and computer technology is changing far too quickly for a major investment at this time. He

hopes that those voters who rejected the center in November will make themselves and their Charles Holland will get our vote. We urge others, Democrats and Republicans alike, to give him

> Bernard Cunningham Winifred Cunningham

MOST EXPERTS BELIEVE that in 1988, the GOP's supporting players will fall by the wayside in the early going, just as the Democratic supporting cast did after Iowa and New

They say that Dole's role as Senate Majority Leader will keep him too tied to his Washington duties to campaign effectively; while, having left the Senate, Baker will lack the base needed to make a real run.

After the early primaries, Bush and Kemp are expected to emerge as the two principal players for the nomination, just as Mondale and Hart did

Political experts are focusing on the continuing anti-establishment feeling that they believe exists among many voters. It's especially evident among conservatives and the "baby boom" voters, who will make up more than 60 percent of

the electorate in 1988. This anti-establishment sentiment almost gave Ronald Reagan a primary victory over Gerald Ford in 1976; gave Jimmy Carter his victory in 1976; cost Carter the White House in 1980; almost cost Mondale his nomination in 1984; and resulted in President Reagan's near-sweep last November, when he campaigned as an outsider despite his

four years in the Oval Office. This anti-establishment feeling could work against Bush, say many experts: He might be perceived as the insider, and thus be badly hurt by Kemp, the outsider. They see the current Bush

strategy as a possible trap. POLITICAL STRATEGIST Lee Atwater, former deputy director of the Reagan-Bush Committee, probably will be Bush's campaign director in 1988, although he denies that he's running or will run the Bush campaign. He says that Bush recognizes the "insider" problem and

will try avoid it. "A trap is only a trap if you fall into it," says Atwater. "If you wake up to it and then tiptoe around it, it is no longer a trap. If you recognize it and avoid it, it can become an opportunity Atwater says that the Bush camp is now doing what it needs to do early "to get certain elements on board," but later will step back to avoid having

Bush run as the primary's insider. However, many others believe that if Bush continues to run the kind of campaign he has started, he'll need some fancy footwork to keep from falling into the trap that almost cost Mondal the 1984 nomination.

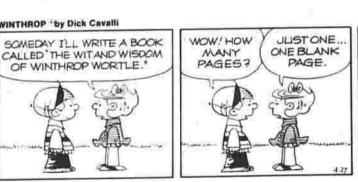
MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 27, 1985 - 9



DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENS TO CHILDREN THEY DON'T 2 DOWN ... 50 THEAVEN.) THERE!









## Astrograph

Your

Possibilities for adding to your holdings from a second source look very promisdepended upon when you make a promise or commitment. However, today there's a chance you will step out of character.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) if you're entertaining at your place today, be careful not to match up the wrong dining partners or invite an individual who just doesn't fit. Major changes are in store for Taurus in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might not be as well attuned to your audience today as usual. Be careful not to introduce a topic that gores a sacred cow or irritates a listener.

depended upon when you make a promise or commitment. However, today there's a chance you will step out of character.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Adhere to your doday so that you don't disappoint friends. It's not cricket to switch partners in the middle of a dance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today if you do things in a halfhearted fashion, you'll have no right to expect more than halfhearted results. Take pride in what you do and do it well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you put your foot in your mouth today by saying something you shouldn't, let it rest anything without a sales slip in hand.

LIACOCCA 2. WOMEN COMING OF AGE by Jane Fonda with Mignon McCarthy (Simon & Schuster, \$19.95) NOTHING DOWN by Robert Allen (Simon & Schuster, \$16.95) 4. CITIZEN HUGHES by Michael Drosnin (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$18.95)

by Joe McGinniss (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) 8. BREAKING WITH MOSCOW

10. LOVING EACH OTHER by Leo Buscaglia (Slack/Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$13.95)

Be wiser ◆J10985 ♥A754 4 A Q 7 2

EAST ♣Q6432 **♦** A ♥ J 9 6 3 4QJ874 4 A K 10 3 2 SOUTH • K 7 • K Q 10 8 2

**4♥** Pass

wasting a high card is the right play if there's a good reason. When South's one-heart overcall was raised to four, East doubled with eagerness. The opening club lead was

trumped in dummy and a spade led. East played the ace, South and West he club ace. That was trumped in dummy. Declarer played a low spade from dummy, but East trumped and led a heart. Declarer could struggle mightily, but there was no way to prevent the loss of four tricks.

Now try playing the hand wasting your king of spades. When East plays

the spade ace, South throws the king club ace in dummy, plays the ace of hearts, and picks up the heart jack and the remaining hearts in the East hand before leading another spade. West can take the spade queen and a club trick, but the ace of diamonds is the entry to dummy's good spades. the entry to dummy's good spades mond losers. The ace and queen of

the defense can come to.



Books Senators bury ideology to write capital thriller

> Foreign terrorists lurking in Washington's famed Rock Creek Park viciously slaughter the family of the secretary of state. Thomas Chandler, the senior senator from Connecticut with ambitions to run for president, and a close friend of the secretary's, heads the congressional investigation — a probe that winds its way into the Kremlin./

> Sex, drugs, the Malia, Castro, the KGB, the CIA and the "conspi-racy" to kill John F. Kennedy wind their way into "The Double Man," a book that could be written off as just another quick-read spy thriller if it were not written by two

Gary Hart, the Colorado Demo

crat who tried to take the presiden

tial nomination away from Walter

Mondale last year, and William Cohen, a Maine Republican who

the GOP ranks on the House

Judiciary Committee supporting

and editing each other's copy. Both

have separately written non-

Richard Nixon's impeachment.

and documented with photographs, is bound to stir controv-ersy among Jews worldwide. There will be those who will demand to know why the Mischlinge chose to survive by toeing the Nazi line while millions of their religious brothers were sacrified

Abrams quotes Juergen Landeck,

They followed one of the cardinal rules of thriller writing — pick a subject you know something about. Both have served on the Select Committee on Intelligence and have seen firsthand testimony by less than forthcoming CIA directives. career, they've got a good start on winning the spy novel reader's vote with "The Double Man." Clay F. Richards (UPI) World War II makes good read

Special Treatment, by Alan Abrams (Lyle Stuart, 261 pp., suddn't fault them for their behavior then. No one should, the Arabs there. Canadian journalist Alan except he who has been in that same place. You can't fault them. Abrams details the remarkable story of how, during the years of the Holocaust that killed 6 million European Jews, nearly a half-million Jews managed to survive and lives and the storytellers, who continue to live with the knowledge that they

and live relatively normal lives in the Third Reich. live with the knowledge that they survived while others perished. These Jews were the "Misc-hlinge" (mongrels), children of approach, and the facts he lays out mixed marriages between a Jew cannot fail to stun the senses. Charles J. Cannon (UPI)

leges granted to full-Aryan citizens, enjoyed generally routine 1945, by David S. Wyman (Pantheon, 444 pp., \$19.95) Not only were the governments Abrams tells his tale in the words of the United States and Britain

WILLIAM COHEN

tors, heard tales told of KGB dirty tricks and have had access to the to

assassination, the Bay of Pigs and

other intrigues that are woven

through their book. Best of all when they write

a book of poetry, but it is their first attempt at fiction. the Senate, the reader knows these are insiders — members of the club

still secret files on the Kennedy

Republican of Maine

indifferent to the fate of the Jews being destroyed by the Nazis in World War II Europe, but they were absolutely hostile to the notion of aiding them to escape. That startling revelation is clearly documented in David Wyman's most readable book, "The Aban-donment of the Jews." The U.S. State Department used

nearly everything it could to actively halt Jewish immigration. By its example, it closed the borders of many other countries that might have been sympathetic. The British quaked that they

More startling, the author re-

... Democrat of Colorado

the espionage history that estab-

the book races through its well-developed plot to a surprise ending

will anticipate.

Maine and Colorado are two

states where the political winds

shift often enough to make no Senate seat ever really safe. If

Hart and Cohen unexpectedly find

lishes the book's premise.

feared Hitler would release large number of Jews in order delivering 100,000 Jews to a spot to show the Allies were unable to take

This book is a tale of indifference office, and acrimony and division within the Jewish community over whether to angle for aid for the persecuted or fight for the creation

of Israel after the war. well-documented work is a must for those who wondered what the were being slaughtered in Nazi

death camps.

Andrew Gallagher (UPI)

WHAT AMERICANS ARE READING

Most requested books in 150 U.S. cities, compiled by the American Library Association

1. IF TOMORROW COMES by Sidney Sheldon (Morrow, \$17.95) 2. FAMILY ALBUM y Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16,95) . GLITZ by Elmore Leonard (Arbor House, \$14.95) THE TALISMAN

4. THE TALISMAN
by Stephen King and Peter Straub
(Viking, \$18.95)
5. FINISHING SCHOOL
by Gall Godwin (Viking, \$16.95)
5. MIND BEND
by Robin Cook (Putnam, \$15.95) LOVE AND WAR by John Jakes (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95) 8. INSIDE OUTSIDE y Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, 9. THE SICILIAN

by Mario Puzo (Linden/Simon & Schuster, \$17.95) 10. STRONG MEDICINE by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday.

OF THOMAS MERTON by Michael Mott (Houghton, Miff-lin, \$24.95) 6. THE GOOD WAR by Studs Terkel (Pantheon, \$19.95)

by Lee Iacocca with William Novak (Bantam, \$19.95)

by Arkady N. Shevchenko (Knopf, \$18.95) 9. SON OF THE MORNINGSTAR by Evan S. Connell (North Point \$20.00)

librarian for the Jewish Commun-Crossword

and an Aryan. Under the complex Nazi racial laws, these children.

ACROSS (abbr.) 9 12, Roman 12 Religious B Member of the clargy 9 Strange (comb denomination form) 10 Single thing 11 Refrigerate 19 Revelor's cry 14 And so on (abbr.)
15 Biblical king
16 Regarding (2
wds.)
17 Born
18 Tier
20 Zoom
22 56, Roman 21 Held in readiness (2 wds.) (comp. wd.) 25 Burrowing animal 26 Beliefs 28 American 23 One (Ger.) 24 16, Roman 27 Ear (comb. 32 Robust 34 French river 38 Reading desk 39 Retrest 41 Purees 45 Port of Rome 51 Hebrew month petriot 30 Not functioning 27 Ear (comb form) 29 Easy task 33 Brightest 35 Soft drink 36 Charity 37 Contraband 40 Positive worth 42 Briny dean 52 Actress Merrill 53 College degree properly (con wd., sl.) 55 Drag 47 Oozes 48 Confine by bars 31 Wearing 57 Siamese coin

42 Briny deep 43 Elaborate poer 44 Greek letter 46 On same side (pref.) 48 Boos 50 In a difficult position 53 Tree exudati 60 Kick a football 61 Place for DOWN 1 Compass point 2 Scream 3 College group 4 High-test gas

Bridge

Dealer: East

than a miser By James Jacoby The natural instinct of the bridge player is to jealously guard his high cards, making sure that they take

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today you might be penny-wise and pound foolish and save in areas that add up to little, CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone

and save in areas that add up to little, while thoughtlessly blowing a big wad.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today you may have to contend with a blased companion who feels everyone should think his way. This won't rest well with you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're the type of person who usually can be depended upon when you make a promise or commitment. However, today there's a chance you will step out of characteristics.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who is a poor credit risk may seek you can today seek you won't do anything feolish.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be helpful to others where you can today but don't obligate yourself to do something for someone who can easily do it for himself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have the wherewithal to be an achiever today.

East played the ace, South and West played low, and East continued with be all abuzz if someone ran a revolving fan through your house?

spades and one club trick are all that



## Connecticut In Brief

## Suspect flees Meriden court

MERIDEN - A 30-year-old man escaped Friday from the Meriden Superior Court, and state police sought help tracking him down. Officials said Richard Hazeldine, of Springfield. Mass., was originally arrested on charges of first degree escape and third degree burglary He escaped from the court on Miller St. shortly before 4 p.m., police said, wearing jeans, a plate shirt and boots. Hazeldine was described as 5-feet-11, weighing 165 pounds, with dark blond hair and a slight beard. Officials asked anyone police barracks.

## Informant back in hospital

BRIDGEPORT - A former FBI informant serving a prison sentence in connection with an alleged car-theft ring remained in a Bridgeport nospital Friday for further treatment of a gunshot

Thomas Marra Jr., 32, who once offered a bribe to Bridgeport's veteran police chief in a botched FBI sting operation, was moved earlier this week from the state's maximum security prison in omers, officials said.

Marra was readmitted to St. Vincent's Medical Center for surgery to remove a colostomy and reconnect his colon, his lawyer said. He was listed

in satisfactory condition and was expected to remain hospitalized through the weekend. Marra was shot while walking his dog near his Bridgeport home in March, a few days before his scheduled sentencing on car theft charges. No have suggested Marra may have shot himself to avoid jail. Marra denies the claim and told police he was shot by a masked assailant.

Sentencing was postponed while Marra was treated at St. Vincent's in March, but he later received a 5-to-10-year prison term. He will be returned to the Somers prison when he recovers from the latest surgery, officials said.

## Center helps young addicts

HAMDEN (UPI) - Statistics compiled by the Connecticut Association of Human Services and he Hartford Junior League were what prompted The Children's Center to develop a facility to treat addiction for boys and girls 12 through 18. The figures showed 25 percent of junior and high school students in Connecticut drinking alcohol once weekly, and that one out of every five arrested in 1981 for narcotics-related offenses was a child.

The center, a private, non-profit organization which began as the New Haven Orphan Asylum in 1833, formally opened a 13-bed treatment center Friday, Start-up costs ran to \$100,000. Brian Lynch, the center's executive director, said the staff expects to provide intensive reatment for 13 children every 45 days to be ollowed by daily out-patient visits. Fees are covered in most cases by medical insurance because alcoholism is considered a disease, and Lynch expects to apply for grants to

## Lawyer escapes imprisoment

HARTFORD - A lawyer who pleaded no contest to a charge he had sex with a 15-year-old girl supplied by a client has escaped a jail sentence and will be able to continue his practice. Carmine J. Giuliano of Hartford was given six-month suspended sentence Thursday by Superior Court Judge Joseph J. Purtil who also issued a public reprimand, a \$1,000 fine and two

The judge decided not to suspend the defendant from practicing law and because of the reprimand issued, the Hartford County Bar Association cannot take any action against

Giuliano, in his 30s, was originally charged with risk of injury to a minor, a felony, after the girl complained she was forced to have sex with him by a client. Robert Lizotte, who is awaiting trial. Hartford County State's Attorney John M. Bailey, who did not recommend a sentence, had reduced the charge to fourth degree sexual assault after the girl, who lives in Maine, told authorities she did not want to testify against the lawyer. She told state investigators she misled Giuliano by telling him she was 20 years old and never told him Lizotte pressured her into have sex with the attorney last year.

## Brothers admit disruption

BRIDGEPORT - Francis and Gus Curcio admitted in federal court Friday that they deliberately disrupted their 1983 loansharking trial by staging a take heart attack and causing a disturbance in the courtroom The Stratford brothers, who federal authorities

claim are linked to organized crime, each entered guilty pleas before Chief U.S. District Judge T.F. Gilroy Daly in Bridgeport. The Curcios each face up to 10 years in prison

and \$15,000 in fines when sentenced May 7 on charges of conspiring to obstruct justice and obstructing justice during their federal loansharking trial in Hartford Both brothers were convicted of the loanshark-

ing charges and each was sentenced to 10 years in prison on those counts. Federal prosecutors said they would seek the

maximum sentence for each defendant and ask Daly to order the terms served consecutively Gus Curcio, 34, faces a total of 27 years in federa prison while Francis Curcio faces a maximum 20 years if the various sentences are served

## Police arrest 60

# Latin protest shifts to Westover

chanting "Hey Uncle Sam, we remember Vietnam" were arrested Friday for blocking Westover Air Force base's main gate to protest Reagan administra-

The protesters were dragged and carried to a waiting school bus at about 8 a.m. after they had sat down to block traffic and ignored police warnings They were charged with a misdemeanor offense of being disorderly persons.

No injuries were reported in the otherwise peaceful demonstration, no one tried to enter base property and the protest did not disrupt activity at the reserve facility, according to Capt. Philip Weber, a base spokesman.

"We believe that our government is acting illegally and that we should get out of Central America and let them handle their own problems," said Rose Markham, 69, of Northampton, one protester.

"We believe it could lead to another Vietnam," said Markham, who was among about 100 additional protesters who did not block the gate. They stood by quietly holding signs such as "Let Nicaragua Live" while the arrests were made.

Police in the western Massachusetts city had been alerted to plans for civil disobedience and about 18 police officers were waiting at the gate at about 7:30 a.m. when the protesters arrived. Mayor Richard S. Lak said he was glad there was no

violence. "It was a very cooperative effort on both sides," he said. The protesters arrested were expected to be

released without bail after being processed at police headquarters and arraigned in one group in District Court, officials said. The protest was organized by the Western Massachusetts Central America Network, a coalition of groups, primarily from area colleges, that ponsored a series of peaceful vigils this week.

tion of U.S. policy," according to a statement released "It has become known, for instance, that aircraft

"Westover has been chosen as the site of this

demonstration because of its role in the implementa-

and Air Force personnel leaving Westover have

Chicopee police woman Sybil Clarke moves a female demonstrator from a line of protesters that blocked the entrance to Westover Air Force base

participated in military maneuvers in Honduras

(The) demonstration is not merely symbolic; it is also

designed to offer actual resistance to military

ntervention in Center America." the statement said.

The group said the protest was planned despite the

Friday. The protest was against Reagan administration policies in Central

"The U.S. continues to underwrite brutal, repressive governments in Guatemala and El Salvador, finances armed attacks on Nicaragua and indirectly through third parties, militarizes Honduras and Costa



## CAPE CARTERET, N.C. (UPI) -Hundreds of Marines and forest rangers battled along a 16-mile fire line Friday to hold back a towering "ball of orange flames" that threatened dozens

f homes on North Carolina's tinder-dry "The fire is really cooking now," said S. Forest Service spokesman Karen

lughes. "The flames are about 38 feet Some 60 families fled the windwhipped flames Friday and volunteer firefighters stood guard around homes

endangered by the wildfire that broke

out Thursday, destroying one vacation cabin and 7,169 acres of woodlands worth \$1 million being a very destructive fire," said Fred Foster, Forest Service fire

The wildfire roared through 6 miles of the Croatan National Forest Thursday and forced the evacuation of 600 people including 60 youths at a camp for emotionally disturbed children. The fire had been contained Thursday night and residents were allowed to return home, but the blaze jumped fire

lines in two spots before dawn and forced new evacuations. "There's a lot of concern yet." Foster said. "This is a long way from being a

"It's shifted all around but now it's headed back this way," said Sherryl Dube, manager of a convenience store on a 4-mile stretch of highway where homes were threatened. "People had calmed down but they're starting to get

ervous again." Flames roared within a few feet of a obile home park Thursday, forcing undreds of people to flee.

"The flames came within 20 feet of he trailers," said manager Bill Carson. 'It was like a ball of orange flames headed toward us, maybe 100 feet in the

Hundreds of Marines poured in from earby Bogue Field and Cherry Point Air Station to join the fight. Bogue Field irefighting gear, a spokesman said. Gov. Jim Martin declared a disaster

after wildfires destroyed 74 homes and 119,000 acres of forest and caused \$5 million damage in a 10-day rampage. Bruce Jewell, fire information officer for the U.S. Forestry Service's Southern Regional Office, said he feared the new coastal fire was the start of another

n 34 North Carolina counties April 10



## Welcome back

President Reagan embraces his wife Nancy upon her return to the White House after a trip to Atlanta for a conference on drug

# School expels pupils

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - School officials have expelled about 12 nonresident students this year, all but one from Hartford, said Assistant School Superintendent Robert S. Fresher. continual problem. Fresher said, but officials do not plan to prosecute parents or change the current informal nethod of addressing the problem.

Earlier this month, three Hartford parents were charged with first-degree rceny for enrolling their children in Bloomfield schools. Non-residents are discovered when teachers hear students talking or see

students take buses in from their other 'You would need a full-time employee with a camera to document every case," Fresher said.

"We usually give them a week to pick School officials were asked this week to crack down on non-residents who use East Hartford schools without paying the required \$3,400 annual tuition, said Board of Education member Susan Blackwell

teenagers board public buses in Hartford, get off in East Hartford and then take buses to East Hartford High

The state allows children who move in with a relative, guardian or other adult to attend school for free in the new community if they present an affadavit verifying their residency. Fresher said. The affadavit must be signed by the Fresher said school officials try to student and the parents or the adults the nited Press International

By Philip Newman

Top cop

promises

shakeup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Admitting to personal shame and disgrace," Police commissioner Benjamin Ward faced the ranking officers of "New York's Finest" embroiled in a police brutality candal Friday and warned them: ' am going to look at everybody's

Ward took "'full responsibility" for brutality allegations involving the use of an electric "stun gun" to torture essions from drug suspects and said he was looking into possible criminal charges against the former precinct in Queens where the alleged torture took place.

Ward called more than 300 officers from the rank of captain on up to a meeting at Police Headquarters in Manhattan after the arrest of fou officers in the scandal at the 106th Precinct - dubbed "The Torture Precinct." The four were suspended without pay.

Eighteen top-ranking officers were transferred out of the precinct. "I felt personal shame and disgrace," Ward said after the meeting, "and I believe many of the men who sat in front of me did, too.

'But I take full responsibility," he said. "The buck stops here." "It pains me to have to talk like this to over 300 mostly hard-working, loyal, "But nothing in the regulations have

changed. Command carries Ward said he told the assembled police officials that no New York City Police Department officer above the rank of captain would be promoted until a systemwide investigation had been completed.

"I am going to look extensively at everybody's record," Ward said. "It somebody cannot control his subordi nates, they will not be promoted." officers "specific cases where things were wrong and they had done nothing

"I told them excuses, however ingenuous, would not be tolerated. I was not sympathetic to their war stories.

As to the former commander of the 106th Precinct, Capt. Allen Haughton, Ward said. "transfer is only the first step. There may be administrative charges and criminal charges for a

# Howard Baker eulogizes colleague Ervin at funeral

MORGANTON, N.C. - Sam J Ervin Jr., the "old country law yer" whose staunch defense of the Constitution helped bring down a president, was buried Friday in the Blue Ridge foothills where he lived most of his 88 years.

Some 350 friends, family members and dignitaries filled the First Presbyterian Church sanctuary to honor the Watergate Com mittee chairman, Another 250

and hundreds more listened over a loudspeaker outside the building.

Carolina and Strom Thurmond and Ernest Hollings of South Carolina represented the Senate at the service. North Carolina Gov. ames Martin and two former governors — Jim Hunt and Terry Sanford - also attended, as did

> "He was one of the great men of the old guard who defended the Constitution," Graham said before As the motorcade left the church

grounds, hundreds of people lined

the hilly road leading to Forest buried in a private ceremony. Flags around Morganton, popu Most government offices were

tribute to its finest son," said local attorney Bob Byrd. Ervin died Tuesday of respiratory failure at Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. He suffered in recent weeks from emphysema undergone gall bladder surgery.

of President Richard M. Nixon. His jowiy, bushy-eyebrowed appearance - combined with his bility to quote the Bible and Shakespeare - made him a folk hero to many who followed the 

which he was accused of question ing a witness too aggressively country lawyer and I don't know the finer ways to examine the witness.

Sadly missed by his children: Kathy, Karen, Brenda, Bobby

In Memoriam

# FOCUS / People

# New Zealanders travel U.S. by Friendship

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

Imagine quitting your job, selling your house, and packing your bags for a three-year odyssey around the world. And taking your three daughters with you.

That's exactly what a New Zealand couple has vowed to

John and Ann Handley and the couple's three daughters, Sandra, Sheryl, 18, and Rochelle, 16, were in Manchester this week, staying with Edward and Kathleen Sarkisian of 143 Blue Ridge Drive. The Handleys and the Sarkisians are members of the Friendship

Since March 7, the Handleys have explored the United States from a Volkswagen bus, camping along the way as they moved east from Los Angeles.

Their plans, they say, vary from weekly family conference to weekly family conference. Armed with a list of Friendship Force homes throughout the U.S., they introduce themselves, and if someone offers them hospitality, they may stay a night or a few days. That's exactly how they ended up in Manchester. Edward Sarkisian is president of the Connecticut

Friendship Force. They just kind of knocked at the door and said, 'Here we are,'" said Kathleen Sarkisian. She immehome and suggested they stay a

Manchester on Monday after their

THE HANDLEYS have enjoyed fish fries in Texas and fought off mosquitoes in Louisiana. They've slept in chilly Grand Canyon parks and they've supped with a Texas turkey farmer. They've explored Death Valley and Disneyland. "Our stabilizing force is the Friendship Force. You meet these

unner who quit his job in New Zealand as a government safety inspector, took in this year's Boston Marathon. "We're hoping to be in the States six months at least," said Ann Handley. She was an editorial secretary for Wanganui's daily

urge to travel. they planned to buy a motel and run it. Then, after exploring that possiblity a while, they realized

> more cash to continue the trip. cup of coffee or two.

**Profile** 

Favorite food Italian

Favorite beverage Guiness Stout

Idea of a good vacation Nantucket in winter

Favorite magazine The New Yorker

Favorite color light blue

What you do to relax run, walk

Type of entertainment preferred canceing, fishing

Kind of music preferred narrative

Favorite spot in Manchester Cheney Mills

Worst thing about Manchester Main Street

Favorite store in Manchester Sears

Age 33

Name Michael C. White

Occupation writing consultant, teacher

Born Jan. 6, 1952

Favorite sport running, weight lifting

Favorite book "The Sound and the Fury"

Car 1972 Pinto

Last book read "The Moons of Jupiter"

by Alice Munro

mellow fruitfulness

Roots for Boston Celtics

ing of their parents' plans for the long tirp.

people and you have an instant bond," said Ann Handley. John Handley, a marathon

newspaper and said she expected to move to reporting before she and her husband were bitten with the The decision came about because her husband was dissatisfied with his job. First, the couple said,

that they were in a perfect position to take up travel. Their daughters had fnished high school and they felt there was nothing stopping AFTER THEY EXPLORE the U.S., they plan to go to Canada and then return to England, where they'll work until they can build up

The stop in Manchester, by the way, was only supposed to be for a concert and they couldn't drag us was great!" she said

Tickets in New Zealand, she said, would be \$30 - here they were The girls were vivacious and friendly. They laughed as they recalled their reaction upon hear

They clamored to go along. "We weren't going to let them go off and leave us," said Sandra.

THE BOSTON MARATHON Was something John Handley had long dreamed of Unfortunately, h tripped and fell at the 10-mile mark and had to hobble the rest of the race through, finishing in a disappointing 3: 58 hours. But, he said, he couldn't get over

the crowds, and how supportive they were. "The crowd atmos phere was unbelievable," he said. "It's something you won't experience anywhere else in the After the race. Handley was so stiff the family had a hard time

bending his knees to get him into the car. A stranger came along and offered to let him use his bathtub think I would have been able to get up," he said, laughing. But he said such casual generosity amazed him and his family. The Handleys left for New York City on Wednesday. They left behind new friends.

Sarkisian said her younges daughter, Lynne, 14, went into Manchester Memorial Hospital on April 19 for a knee operation, and the Handleys pitched in to make things easier for her family. 'I'd come home from the hosp "Then we found out about the U2 tal and meals would be all made. It



from New Zealand, stayed with Edward John and Ann Handley and the couple's and Kathleen Sarkisian of 143 Blue three daughters, from left, Sandra, 20, Ridge Drive this week. Sheryl, 18, and Rochelle, 16, gather for a

# Survivor of Holocaust worries about the indifference to evil

family portrait. The Handleys, who are

By Ken Franckling

BOSTON - Ever since he emerged from Nazi death camp in April 1945, Elie Wiesel has been struggling to understand the genocide that he named the Holocaust. Forty years later, this shy, scholarly man with permanent pain in his eyes says he still

has more questions than answers. Questions about the systematic killings of s million Jews and 5 million non-Jews by Adolf Hitler's stormtroopers. Questions about basic human rights. About indifference.

"The answers that I've found are very small," Wiesel said, in his book-crammed sixth-floor office at Boston University. where he teaches a humanities course. "I've learned certain small lessons. The difference between good and evil; that neutrality in times of stress helps the killer, not the victim; the guilt of silence when other people are suffering. I've learned the danger of words. I've learned that it took Hitler less than 12 years to implement

words from his Mein Kampf into concentra-"All in all, the major questions, the essential questions, have not been answered. What was of it of the nature of man that this was possible? Why so many victims? Why so many killers? Why so many bystanders? All the real questions. Except the questions become deeper and

WIESEL, 56, was uncomfortable in the spotlight focused upon him last week when, as chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memor al Council, he upbraided President Reagan and begged him to cancel a visit to a German cemetery where some Nazi SS war Wiesel said he raised "some of those answers to little questions" in unsuccessfu

efforts to dissuade the president from the

cemetery visit. After their private meeting the president awarded him the Congres sional Gold Medal of Achievement. highest honor the government gives to civilians, for his efforts as a humanitarian and writer. He gave the medal to his 12-year-old son, Elisha, out of love for the boy who brings so much joy into his life, and as a symbo "It was to show that the medal has

certain meaning, a certain lesson," he said. 'I want the next generation to remember the indifference to evil. That same concern is registered in his newest book, "The Fifth Son," in which he raises a new fear - will the Holocaust be forgotten when the last survivor is dead 'Their number is so small - about 150,000 - and diminishing." Wiesel said. The children of survivors, he said, are a

to bear witness for the future." IN HIS ROLES as an author, teacher, and witness to the Holocaust, Wiesel continues searching. His explorations are in the writings he began in the 1950s about the unspeakable horrors he had seen, of losing his parents and baby sister after the deportation to the death camps when he was

generation "living privileged lives bur-

dened with tragedy and a sense of mission

His first book, "Night," published in 1958 was acclaimed as a memoir of outrage about the moral effects that suffering and absolute evil can have on their victims. He wrote of Dr. Joseph Mengele, the

the nature of man that this was possible? Why so many victims? Why so many killers? Why so many bystanders? All the real questions. Except the questions become deeper and deeper."

"All in all, the major questions, the essential

questions, have not been answered. What was of it of

eaths in its gas chambers. He wrote of the killings of men, women and children by the gas, the beatings, the "Never shall I forget that first night, the first night in camp, which has turned my life into one long night," Wiesel wrote. "Never shall I forget that smoke. Never shall I forget the little faces of the children. whose bodies I saw turned ito wreaths of

of a wrist determined whether Jews in the

camp were sent to forced labor or to their

smoke beneath a silent blue sky. ELIEZER WIESEL was born on Sept. 30, 1928, in the Transylvanian town of Sighet on the Hungarian side of a border shared with Yugoslavia and Rumania. He was one of

the spring of 1944 when he was 15. They were later taken to Buchenwald, where his parents and a younger sister. Tzipora, died. He didn't find out that his older sisters Hilda and Bea, survived the camps until he was living in a French orphanage near Normandy after the war.

obligation.

AFTER THE LIBERATION, Wiesel moved to Paris, worked his way through college as a choirmaster, and became a journalist. That job took him to Israel and eventually to the United States, where his writing career blossomed. When asked about his writing habits, Wiesel smiled, his eyes retaining that

"It is an agonizing pleasure," he said. He line out of four pages."

Side, overlooking Central Park. His wife, Marion, translates his work into English.

Washington.

The family was deported to Auschwitz in Wiesel said he feels no sense of mission in his life's work, preferring to call it "an

"I could lie to you and invent that I had a will to live, that I had a mission to accomplish. Not true. Simply by accident did I survive. Just an accident. Physically and for other reasons I was the wron andidate for survival. I was always sich and never ate much. I really was the kind of person who would never make it," he said Later, I decided since I did survive, had to do something in my life. That my life was not my own. I felt I owe it to others to do something with my life. Then came with the sense of obligation. Mission? That's a pompous word."

always-sad look he once called the stare of a

explained that he writes four hours a day, and studies and does preparation for eight more hours. "Sometimes it's good. Sometimes it's not good. Sometimes I keep one He writes in French in the study of his apartment on Manhattan's Upper West

His 25 books include "Dawn,"

Accident," "The Town Beyond the Wall,"

"The Gates of the Forest," and "A Beggar

in Jerusalem," which won the French Prix Medici for 1969. His subjects, besides the folocaust, include the biblical prophets, ancient legend, contemporary Eastern

HE ALSO LOVES teaching and storytell ing, and often combines the two in his course at Boston University, where for 10 years he has been Andrew Mellon professor religion. He spends one day a week in

Boston, taking an airline shuttle from New Wiesel considers himself to be a private person, preferring "my study and my books and my white paper in the typewriter," yet he assented to President Jimmy Carter's request that he head the committee building a Holocaust museum in

Now Wiesel said, he fears that project may be in trouble because Reagan put Bitburg cemetery on his German itinerary "We are in a crisis situation," Wiesel said. "If the president goes through with this visit, I'm sure many members of the commission will come back and urge collective resignation. If not collective,

from his cemetery trip, Wiesel feels his positive results "The good thing was that we educated America because of the genuine interest in the outrage of one individual, challenging the system at the highest level. The media caught on, and that was the perfect

While he couldn't dissuade the president

"PEOPLE LEARNED what it meant to live in the time of the SS, but also what it

Softly, he added: "I could have done without all that attention. I am a very private person. I want to get back to my teaching and my writing." Wiesel first used the word "Holocaust" to describe what happened to the Jews, in a

years ago. "In Eastern Europe immediately after the war, we generally spoke about 'the war years.' That is all. Then we moved to another word in Hebrew and we spoke about

new words. At one point, 'burned offering meant something to me. 'Burned offering' means 'holocaust' and that's how it came t

means today to stand up, not to give in Wiesel said.

New York Times book review he wrote 25

"I felt we needed a new word. I tried ou

be. The word must have been used in articles in some papers before. But I began has become "trivialized and vulgarized"

with 25 years of use.

# Hundreds pay homage

By Sam Hodges United Press International

people watched the 45-minute service on closed-circuit television

"Sam Ervin really made his mark in history by the dignity and effectiveness with which he handled himself and his committee furing that very difficult time, said former Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, co-chairman of the committee whose investigation helped topple the Nixon the service.

evangelist Billy Graham.

communities, he said.

'Morganton took a day off to pay

garet, 82; son, Samuel J. Ervin III, and daughters Margaret Hansler and Laura Smith. Ervin won fame as chairman of the committee which held nationally televised hearings into the

In loving memory of our father, David R. McConnell, who passed away April 27th., 1978.

Favorite quote "Season of mists and Favorite TV show "Hill Street Blues" Best thing about Manchester Main Street

Conkling, 742-6920, and for other information, call

The Coventry Jaycees and Coventry Jaycee Women, who have sponsored the Coventryfest, have

Members are reminded to sign up for the annual

Dana M. Dieterle, an Illing Junior High School

student, won an award in business education from the

United States Achievement Academy. He is the son of

The student was selected after a nomination by

bility and dependability. His name will be in the

United States Achievement Academy Official

BOLTON - Patricia Lynn Sobol, a Bolton High

School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol, is one of 500 finalists for a Jostens Foundation

Scholarship. She is one of more than 25,000 high school

students who applied for the award. Finalist who do

John Hull of Manchester was awarded the Cutter

Clay Award, Excellence in Porcelain, at the 50th

annual juried exhibition of the Society of Connecticut

Craftsmen at the Museum of Art, Science and

designated by Gov. William O'Neill as Fine Crafts in

The exhibition, which includes a retrospective of 50

years of Connecticut crafts, will continue through

May 12 when there will be an art fashion show

Connecticut Day to honor the society's 50th

not receive scholarships will receive certificates of

teacher Gloria Alexander on the basis of his academic

performance, interest, aptitude, leadership respons

Student wins national award

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Dieterle.

recognition.

anniversary.

Sobol is Jostens finalist

Hull wins porcelain award

industry, Bridgeport, on Apr

Adelaide Road, 646-5903.



Tom Petty's first "concept" album explores the attitudes toward Southerners and those that Southerners have toward themselves. He makes several changes in his Heartbreaker sound, traditionally dominated by the

# **Rock star Petty** examining roots

written "Don't Come Around Here

No More" within 30 minutes of

NENCE in 1977 with the hit,

"Breakdown." He continued to

have minor hits until the release of

1979's "Damn the Torpedoes."

which was a critical and commer

cial smash, producing Top 20

singles including "Don't Do Me

Petty, a Gainesville, Fla., na-

tive, said the idea of writing an album about the South came to him

while he was touring in support o

the "Long after Dark" LP and

making frequent visits to Florida.

double album," he said. "I wrote 26

songs and got really immersed in it

trim it back. It was a harder album

On the title track, Petty begins:

There's a southern accent,

"The young 'uns call it country

on prejudices directed at and

"I've lost a lot of my Southern

accent," said Petty, who has lived

in Los Angeles for 10 years. "But

when it's strong, and if you were in

New Jersey or someplace, there

would be that tendency to think you

were stupid because you're talking

The album's final track, "The

Best of Everything," was intended

for 1981's "Hard Promises" re-

cord, but when it did not fit there,

Petty offered it to ex-Band

member Robbie Robertson for

"The King of Comedy" soundtrack

PETTY HAS HAD A fair share of

his own legal difficulties, first

"The yankees call it dumb"

to record than to write."

shared by Southerners.

with a Southern accent

he was producing.

where I come from

"Initially I was going to do it as a

their meeting.

United Press International

NEW YORK - Tom Petty had been working on his new album, "Southern Accents," for the better part of two years and had reached way he could finish it by the end of

Partly out of anger, partly out of despair. Petty last October Like That" and "Refugee." slapped his left hand against the wall of the stairwell outside his Los Angeles recording studio and broke three bones.

The album still was incomplete and now Petty had to face the possibility he would never play the guitar again, or perhaps for only "I think from the time I did it, I

and I just set my mind to healing it." Petty said in a telephone interview from Los Angeles. playing ability back after months of not being able to play at all. the Heartbreakers, in preparation for a summer tour in support of

just realized what I was up against

since 1982's "Long after Dark." It is Petty's first "concept" album, exploring the attitudes toward Southerners and those that Southerners have toward themchanges in the Heartbreaker sound, which is traditionally dominated by the organ and electric

"I was just a little tired of the sound we were making," Petty the album in that respect because there was a lot of

The difference is most noticeahorn arrangement and the work of his own former bandmates, Ri ble in the album's stunning first chard Manuel and Garth Hudson No More." a brooding piece of but disputes between the soundtrack's record company and Petwork that adds the sitar, a cello and female backup singers to the band's usual arrangement. It was co-written by Dave the song for "Southern Accents." Stewart of the technopop British

act, the Eurythmics, whom Petty met along with his producer Jimmy Iovine one night last when the now-defunct ABC Re summer. The two immediately hit cords was taken over by MCA and it off and. Petty estimates, had he tried to renegotiate his contract

Cinema

7:15, 9:15.
Cinestudio — Heaven Heip Us (R) Sat
7:30 with Places in the Heart (PG) Sat
9:25. — Farbidden Games Sun 7:30 with
A Soldier's Story (R) Sun 9:15.
Basi Hartford
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — The
Slugger's Wife (PG-13) Sat 7:15, 9:15;
Sun 7:15. Mansfield
Trenslux College Twin — The Purple
Rose of Coiro (PG) Sat and Sun 4:45,7,
9:20. — The Adventures of Buckaroo
Banzal (PG-13) Sat 2:30, 4:30, 7, 9. —
Gone With the Wind Sun 2:30, 7, Poor Richard's Pub & Cinema — The erminator (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 5,

Terminator (R) Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30.

Showcase Cinemas — The Last Dragon (PG-13) Sat 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 10, 12; Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:40, 10. — Gatcha (PG-13) Sat 8 (Advance Showling with The Last Dragon 10). — Baby ... Secret of the Lost Legend (PG) Sat-Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15. — Beverly Hills Cop (R) Sat 7:25, 9:35, 11:35; Sun 7:25, 9:35. — Mask (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40, 11:55; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40. — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat 1:30, 3:05, 7:25, 9:45, —Stick (R) Sat 1:15, 3:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:35, 3:20, 7:40, 10, 12; Sun 1:30, 3:20, 7:40, 10. — Palice Academy 2: Their Pirst Assignment (PG-13) Sat 1:30, 3:50, 7:20, 9:30. — Lost in America (R) Sat 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, 11:30, Sun

UA Theaters East — Just One of the Guys (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4, 7:20, 9:30. — Moving Violations (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40. — The Company of Wolves (P) Sat Sun 7:20 and Sun 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40, — The Company of Wolves (R) Saf-Sun 7:30, 9:30, — The Secret of the Sword (G) Saf and Sun 2, 3:30, 5:40, — Pink Floyd: The Wall (R) Saf midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture Show (R) Saf midnight. — Dawn of the Dead (R) Saf midnight.

9:30.

Willimentic
Jillisen Square Cinema — Lady-hawke (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3:20, 7, 9:20. — Ghoulles (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:20. — The Purple Rose of Cairo (PG) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:10. — Moving Violations (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05. — Palice Academy 2: Their First Assignment (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15. — Mask (PG-13) Sat-sun 9:15. — Desperately Seeking Susan (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1, 3, 5, 7:15, 9:20.

Windser

Woman needs faith to curb feelings

because he cannot look her in the

with guilt because she can't bring

herself to confess to him that she is

them If "Sinner" switches to

another parish, she would create

solve. How would she explain the

s and face the music. Her "strong

feelings" will pass with time if she

will pray for strength and dili-

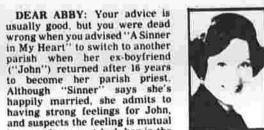
able to engender sufficient faith

sudden switch to her family

usting after him in her heart.

Meanwhile she is consumed

Advice



Abby Abigall Van Buren

HATFIELD, MASS.

Dear

victoriously through this crisis. THE REV. C.W. KIRKPATRICK

DEAR REV. K.: And what it roblems by running away from they aren't victorious? All right, instead of switching to anothe parish, "Sinner" should have more problems than she would another priest take her confession. Imagine what could ensue should Better for her to stay where she she confess to her priest that she is lusting (in her heart) for him while he possibly is lusting (in his heart) for her? Priests are human, too Why tax an already difficult gently practice the art of selfsituation by making it more Both she and the priest should be difficult?

DEAR ABBY: Can you stand one

After my husband started teach-

ing at a junior college in eastern Wyoming, he asked one of the instructors native to the area what the custom was concerning the wearing of cowboy hats. "They never take them off in class," said the teacher. "You're kidding." said my husband. "Do they take them off in

"They never go to church." "What about funerals?" 'They never die.' CARLA KELLY. SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR CARLA: Right! Old cowboys never die (they just lose their range). And now that we've hat again, hear this from a reader in Texas who wants to set th record straight: DEAR ABBY: Concerning the

statement credited to Bum Phillips when he was asked wty he removed his cowboy hat at Houston's Astrodome: "My mama

enters a home, and the Astrodome is home to me." Your reader was wrong on all three counts.

The hat wasn't a 10-gallon cowboy hat, it was a houndstooth sports fedora; the man wasn't Bum Phillips, he was Bear Bryant; and the place wasn't the Astrodome, it was the Superdome. DEAR ABBY: I have decided

not to pay the \$200 insurance bill on my house. I'm letting others pay it for me, so please send me a \$20 contribution to help pay this bill. I am sending this request to nine others, but I'm sure only you will probably tell me that if I don't care enough about my \$150,000 house tospend \$20 a month to protect it, I can go whistle Dixie.

And while you have your checkbook out and are in a generous mood, please send another \$20 to public TV, as I have decided to join the 90 percent of those who enjoy this service and let others support

ment store catalog. I can usually

find a style that's appealing to me.

The picture can be taken to the

Directions for growing, using

newsletter "Grow Your Own Herb

POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

Garden." Send \$1 for each copy to

the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box

an economic diversification issue

Nevada," she said. "We're trying

to make Nevada attractive to

industry and to bring in new

The ethnic breakdown of the

Republic of Niger is 56 percent

Hausa, 22 percent Djerma, 8 percent Fulani and 8 percent

"It's basically for the image o

1216, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure

and preserving your he

HARRY HOWE. ST. PAUL, MINN

# Removal of cancer must be total

removed a pea-sized spot from my forehead and it was found to be malignant. He sent me to another loctor, who made a much deeper cut and also removed a large area from my left temple. There was no more cancer where the first one was emoved, but the area on my temple also was malignant.
I could not understand why he

didn't perform more surgery or go deeper He said I should come back in a month. I can't see how it could heal worse DEAR READER - Skin cancer

of the affected area on your temple adjacent areas involved. If there are, in the usual procedure, a patholohe will remove those, too.

In the usual procedure, a patholohe will remove those, too.

In the usual procedure, a patholohe will remove those, too.

In the usual procedure, a patholohe will remove those, too.

In the usual procedure, a patholohe will remove those, too.

Your Health Lamb, M.D.

gist checks the tissue to be sure that

all of the margins are of normal tissue, which means that all of the usually is much more benign than cancers of the internal organs. Most cancer has been removed. Often a surgeon doesn't have to go exception with surgeon doesn't have to go exception. skin cancers grow quite slowly and take years to develop.

The second doctor probably removed additional skin from the forehead to be sure that all of the cap. forehead to be sure that all of the can- the cancer. He wants to see you in a

cancer develops, it means that large another source become an overdose? areas of the skin have been exposed I take two calcium tablets a day to factors that can cause skin cancer. and each has 33 units of vitamin D. I The sun is the major factor. One may drink about two glasses of milk and continually develop new cancers eat a bowl of cereal. because of this, if these are treated I need the calcium, so I've been early, they usually can be removed omitting the vitamins because I'm easily and without complications. afraid of getting too much vitamin D. That crop of skin cancers is cured. I'm 61 and eat a very sketchy, irregubut that won't protect you from the lar diet, since I live alone and don't I have discussed the various skin cancers and how to prevent them in ic level of vitamin D has not been

The Health Letter, Special Report 28,

cer had been removed. He cut out all month to be sure that there are no DEAR DR LAMB - Every vita-

Skin: Aging, Spots, Cancer and Sun, but a rule of thumb is that one can

Skin cancer is common. If one skin those tablets, will any vitamin D from

# Floor wax can brighten your boots

Polly's

and it was just too vast. I had to DEAR POLLY: If a person's rubber footwear is dull and dingy looking, give it a cont of floor wax. Looks like new! Do not grease the sides of your

> breads. The loaves will turn out with nicely rounded tops when having unattractive sharp edges. Grease pan bottoms only. Use ordinary plain salted crackers, coarsely crushed instead of stale bread for stuffing. Very good texture and flavor. To make grated lemon or orange rind for baking: remove and discard the white membrane from orange or lemon rind. Cut up the colored portion and put it in a blender with one-half cup cold

loaf pans for cakes or quick

poonfuls in plastic freezer bags or plastic wrap. Store in the freezer The rind will be ready and at hand when needed.

water. Blend until rind is finely water and wring it out before grated. Drain in a fine sieve or hanging it up. This will prevent a through cheesecloth and spread on sour odor from developing bepaper towels to dry somewhat. tween uses.

DEAR POLLY: After using a washcloth, rinse it carefully in cold

# **Thoughts**

ty's kept it from being released. kept the faith." (II Tim. 4:7) That's when Petty decided to use

Package in teaspoonfuls or tables-

This week I have been sharing some thoughts on cross country running in honor of the 10 years of excellence reached by the Bennet Junior High girls' cross country team, which boasts an unprece dented 10 years without a single

I have applied some concepts found in scriptures with running a good race, and having a winning attitude. Then I applied this to the cross country race of everyday life. The points emphasized have been: (1) do your best (II Tim. 4:9); (1) don't become lazy (Heb. 6:12); (3) endure hardships as discipline (Heb. 12:7,11,12); (4) encourage one another (Het 10:24,25); and (5) throw off the weights that hinder and the obstacles that entangle. If you can do these things, then

you can celebrate with Paul who said, "I have finished the race, I race in this instance does not mean a sprint, or a 1,000-meter. Rather. it means "marathon."

"I have finished the race. I have Life is not a short race. It is a marathon - a cross country race that lasts a lifetime. When we come to our final moments on earth, as was the case for Paul in this text, will we be able to say, "I ran a good race, I reached the

Every marathoner knows that what matters most in the race is not coming in first, but rathe being able to say, "I finished the race." To finish the race takes faith to do one's best, not to quit (don't become lazy), be willing to be disciplined and work hard, help to encourage one another, and self-destructive habits. To finish the race, we must have experience pain, sweat, and per

we finish the race? Keep the faith Trust in God. God is with you what you need to finish the race

haps, even shedding some blood

However, nothing compares to the

South United Methodist

Usually we think of Classified Ads as little ads. And admittedly, they don't take up much space. But there's one thing Classified Ads are really big on. That's the fast results you get when you put one to work to sell something. Try a little ad that's big on results today!

643-2711

DEAR POLLY: Save your good cutting board from absorbing the odors of onion or garlic by using mini cutting boards made from plastic snap-on covers of coffee or shortening cans. Just trim off the Pointers rims of these covers and you have a handy, washable cutting board. gloves when applying hair-color rinse is a couple of plastic sandwich bags.

DEAR POLLY: Whenever I want a new haircut or hairstyle, I to include the title.

## Nevada seeks better image Wednesday by Republican As-CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) semblywoman Barbara Zimmer,

Nevada, the only state with legalized prostitution, would lose that distinction if the Legislature approves a bill proposed by a Las Vegas assemblywoman. Under the measure, any person who engages in prostitution would be guilty of a misdemeanor, companies. including anyone who offers to give money or "anything of value"

return for an act of prostitution, or anyone who rents or owns rooms for the purpose of prostitution.

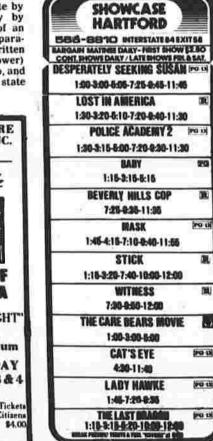
Golden State

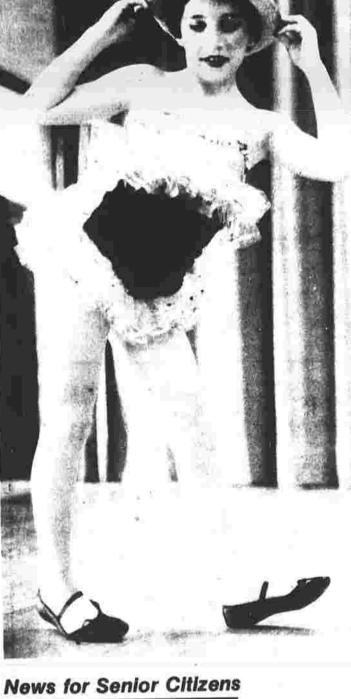
The name of California was bestowed on the Golden State by the conquistadors (possibly Cortez). It was the name of an maginary island an earthly paradise, in a Spanish romance written by Montalvo in 1510. Baja (lower) California is a state in Mexico, and at one time the present U.S. state was called Alta California.



"PERFORMANCE TONIGHT East Catholic High School Auditorium FRIDAY & SATURDAY APRIL 26 & 27/MAY 3 & 4

8:00 P.M. Student Ticks & Senior Citize \$6.00 Call For Tickets





## Puttin' on my top hat

Elizabeth Merluzzo, age 10, struts her stuff in a jazzy number performed Thursday at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. Elizabeth is a student at the Beverly Bollino Burton Dance Studio.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

# Center celebrates 'big week'

register. Tuesday, April 30, is the last day

for the cheese distribution pro-

gram which is operated through

Center Congregational Church.

those with arthritis.

from this disease

Other activities:

center each Monday from

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. It appears in the Herald each

By Jeanette Cave

As mentioned in the last column, May 12 to 18 is National Senior Center Week, a salute to more than U.S. The National Council on Aging's National Institute of Senior Centers designates the week to emphasize the critical role of senior centers and to underscore their value in the lives of older Americans.

The center will celebrate "Big Week" to coincide with the national event. A new feature of the week will be Elderly Services Day. Wednesday, May 15, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., you will be able to talk with and question agency representatives. Participating agencies include Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Veterans Administration, Manchester Visit ing Nurses, Manchester Health Department, Neighborhood Legal vices. Legal Assistance to Medicare Patients, UConn School of Pharmacy and River East emakers. You may get your . blood pressure read, your prescriptions reviewed and receive

Don't forget that the plant sale will begin Saturday, May 11. The sale will continue daily until sold out. There will be a wide selection vegetables and flowers and hanging backets in full bloom. Ladies interested in joining the golf league should contact the center. The league will begin play May 21 at Red Rock Golf Course. Greens fees are \$3 and dues are \$ .The league will continue for 20 weeks. At the end of the season,

prizes will be awarded at the innual banquet. Baseball, anyone? The center has booked a New York vs. Toronto ame at Yankee Stadium or Monday, June 10. The cost is \$23.50 or transportation and reserved seats. Sign up Friday, May 17, at

9: 30 a.m. More seats are available for the Johnson and Wales Culinary Institute trip. You will see how the great chefs are trained and be treated to a gourmet meal. The cost is \$21. A waiting list is being taken for the Wildwood trip. There are not enough people to run a second bus. Cancellations sometimes occur a the last minute, so get your name either trip at 289-7458.

Atlantic City on Monday, May 20, returning May 21. If interested, contact Joan Powers at Senio Friday, May 3. If there are enough, the trip will go. A new program in assertiveness training will be conducted by

Cather Rubin, a social worker who has an background in group work.

The six-session program will be noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., setback held May 13, 15, 20, 29, June 3 and 5, games; bus pickup at 8 a.m., 10 to 11:30 a.m. Call the office to return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. MENU FOR WEEK - Monday: open turkey sandwich, mashed

potatoes, vegetable, dessert. Tuesday: soup, chicken sandthe Manchester Area Conference wich, dessert. of Churches. Distribution will be at Wednesday: seafood boat, clam chowder, dessert. The visiting nurses continue to Thursday: meat loaf, mashed run the Arthritis Education Series potatoes, carrots, dessert. Friday: tuna salad on wheat bread, soup, dessert.

1: 15 to 2: 15 p.m. until May 20. This week's topic will be "Joint Protection and Energy Conservation." At APRIL 16 BOWLING SCORES: each session, the group leader Bruno Giordano, 509; Ed Yourkas, offers simple exercises to help 201-513; Leo Leggitt, 215-534; Jim Stackpole, 233-563; Wendell The Alzheimer's Support Group Poucher, 517; Max Smole, 215-517; will meet Wednesday, May 1, at 7 Walter DeLisle, 514; Paul Desp.m. in Conference Room 1 on the jeunes, 210-507; Sam Maltempo 517; Women: Ida Cormier, 180 basement level of Manchester Memorial Hospital. This program Florence Doutt, 176; Ginger Your-

kas, 189-484; Jeannette Pierro, May 2 - Thursday program -APRIL 23 BOWLING SCORES: Beverly Hynes-Grace will talk on Ed Yourkas, 564; Frank Wotruba, "Myths and Realities o Aging." An attorney from the Stanley Włochowski, 518; Max attorney general's office will Smole, 526; Walter DeLisle, 515. speak on legal issues related to the Women: Edna Christensen, 184;

Ginger Yourkas, 458. Sturbridge Village on June 20. The cost of \$23 includes transportion, APRIL 22 GOLF SCORES: Low gross: Jack Funke, 40; Bud admission and lunch at Roms. Lathrop, 44; Joe Lovett, 44; Dick May 9 - Thursday program -Danielson, 45. Low net: Joe Lovett, Mother's Day Tea with Beethoven 32; Bill McKinney, 32; Dick Danielson, 34: Frank Wotruba, 34. singers entertaining. May 13 to 17 — Big Week.

May 13 — 10 a.m., Super Bingo. 7 p.m., Card Party. Senior bus will APRIL 19 SETBACK SCORES: Bill Stone, 138; Edith Albert, 127; Merle Dewart, 126; Grace Wind May 14 - Sports banquet with sor, 122; Martin Bakstan, 121; Khambrel Marshall - \$2 partici-Lorraine Smith, 119; Bess Moonan, pants, \$3 guests. Tickets on sale in 118; Carl Popple, 116, Sue Horwath, 116. May 15 - Johnson and Wales

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK -

return after program.

APRIL 22 PINOCHLE SCORES: May 15 - Elderly Services Day, Mina Reuther, \$23; Ann Fisher, 10 a.m. to noon. 792; Rene Maire, 792; Edith May 16 - Naming of Mr. and Alberft, 789: Clara Hemingway Mrs. Senior Citizen 775; Maude Custer, 745; Catherine May 17 - 6 a.m., Fishing Derby. Gleeson, 738; Gus Frank, 728; Elsa 7:30 p.m., Dance with Lou Jou-Lenhardt, 724. APRIL 24 PINOCHLE SCORES:

Monday: 10 a.m., bingo; noon, lunch; 12:30 p.m., pinochle 1:15 p.m., Arthritis Education Series; Bakstan, 584; Floyd Post, 580; Edith Albert, 575. BRIDGE SCORES: Hans 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Bensche, 4,940; Lillian Evans, 4,360; Helen Silver, 4,110; Helen Tuesday: 9 a.m., shopping bus; 10 a.m., square dancing; noon, lunch; 1:30 p.m., exercise with Cleo: bus pickup at 9 a.m., return

trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Iceland The Republic of Iceland is about tered pharmacist Peggy Kelly, blood pressure by appointment 9: 30, pinochle; 10 a.m., Friendshi the size of the state of Virginia and is located in the North Atlantic, its nearest neighbor being Greenland. Circle; 11 a.m., Older Women The island is three-quarters waste-Support Group; noon, lunch; 12:30 land: glaciers, lakes and a lava p.m., bridge; bus pickup at 8 a.m., desert. There are also geysers and return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday: 9 a.m., orchestra rehearsal; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., hot springs, and the climate is moderated by the Gulf Stream. program on "Myths & Realities of Aging." Bus pickup at 10 a.m.,

In 1980, "Ordinary People" won the Oscar for best picture, while Friday: 9:30 a.m., cribbage, Robert De Niro was best actor in chess and checkers; 10 a.m., "Raging Bull." bingo; 11 a.m., exercise with Cleo;

Maude Custer, 643: Peter Casella,

598; Grace Windsor, 586; Martin

couple left for a trip to Florida. They will live in The bride, a Middletown High School graduate, works at Pratt & Whitney in Middletown. The bridegroom, a Manchester Community College graduate, works at Pratt & Whitney in Manchester Mrs. Martin McLain

Libby Eddy, 742-8472.

Frog Frolic Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Oak Grove Nature Center. First, there will be a slide consolidated into the Coventry Jaycees. presentation, then the group will head for the trails to find the "spring peepers." The museum recommends the frolic for children in kindergarten and older and Krafters finish products The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg Branch of the adults. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9: 30 a.m. to noon at adult. All frogs must remain at the center. the YWCA, 78 N. Main St., to finish projects. Dorothy Advanced registration is necessary. The charge Kalom and Gladys Merriman will be hostesses will be \$1 for adult members; 50 cents for children Participants must be members of YWCA and Koffee members; \$1.50 for non-member adults; and \$1 for Krafters. Baby-sitting is available by calling 647-1437 non-member children.

Family planning series set

Weddings

McLain-Conner

Linda Zanetti of New Britain.

**About Town** 

Frogs will frolic at center

Manchester residents.

Linda Jean Conner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conner of Middletown, married Martin Geoffrey

McLain of Cromwell on April 20 at the Church of the

Nazarene. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Neale McLain of Quincy, Mass., former

The father of the bridegroom performed the

Diane Wodzicki of New Britain was matron of honor

for her sister. Bridesmaids were Victoria Szpak of West Hartford, cousin of the bride; Robin McLain of

Manchester, sister-in-law of the bridegroom; and

his brother. Ushers were Danald Phelps and Richard

Cariton, both of Manchester, and Edward Lewis of

Lindsey McLain was flower girl for her aunt and

The Lutz Children's Museum will hold an advanced

Keith Dumas was ringbearer.
After a reception at Community Baptist Church, the

Kevin McLain of Manchester served as best man for

ceremony and the bride'e father gave her in

The Couple to Couple League of Connecticut Valley will present a series of four classes on the Sympto-thermal method of natural family planning on Thursdays, starting May 9 at 7:30 p.m. at St Bartholomew Church, 736 E. Middle Turnpike. The Sympto-thermal method is based on an awareness of a woman's natural fertility and is different from the well-known but less effective calendar rhythm method, the league says. The method has a 99 percent success range, according to Pre-registration is required. For more information, call the league at 742-8472.

Register for fitness at Y

The YWCA is accepting registrations for fitness classes to be held at its headquarters, 78 N. Main St The courses, instructors, days and times, include: · Alive After Five. Sue Vaughn, vigorous conditioning and aerobic exercise, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5: 30 to 6: 30 p.m., starting Tuesday. • Tennis lessons, Millie Lucek Arnold, Mondays

and Wednesdays, Swanson courts. Beginners, 12: 30 to 1:30 p.m.; advanced beginners, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and intermediates, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; all for four • Jazz dance, Sheila Fucci, eight Wednesday sessions of theatrical jazz movements and upbeat music, 7:45 to 8:45 p.m., and mother-daughter jazz ance for girls over 6 and their mothers, 6:30 to

p.m., starting Wednesday. • Fitness during pregnancy, also with Fucci, Tuesdays from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. for five weeks, Child care is available for daytime classes. For more information or a free brochure, call the YWCA

Jaycees seek fair exhibitors

COVENTRY - The Coventry Jaycees are seeking individuals and groups who wish to have booths at the third annual Coventryfest on Sept. 21. The fair will have game booths, crafts, woodsplitting and pie-eating contests and a show by Peanutbutterjam. For informatin on crafts and booths, call Denise

Museum hours are Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Tuesday through Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.

MHS Class of '60 to reunite The Class of 1960 of Manchester High School is accepting reservations for its 25th reunion on June 29 at the Hartford Sheraton. For reservations and more information, contact Joan and Chuck Saimond,

## 'Wellness Week' at MCC

# Students take stock of health

Rodden. Classes with half-hour

lesson and half-hour free play,

intermediates at 1 p.m., beginners

at 3 p.m., MCC courts. Class size

Manchester Community College will celebrate Community College Week next week with several events, including special "Wellness Week" programs sponsored by the college's Health Services Department. All programs are and open to the community. The events include:

e STD's. Mary Ann Bianchi.

biology professor, will discuss the prevention, cause and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Lowe Program Center. • T'ai Chi and the Feldenkrais Method. Sherry Hilding Bonnie Kissam will introduce practices of movement that emphasize bodynind harmony, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Women's Center.

• Manchester Symphony Orchestra open rehearsal. 7:30 p.m., Lowe Program Center. TUESDAY: • The Convincer. Seat belt demonstration by the Department of Public Safety, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Lowe Building bus loop. e Weight loss and fad diets.

Sharon Tarantino, dietician, 10 a.m., Lowe Program Center gist David Arnold, audience paricipation, noon to 1 p.m., Lowe Program Center. o "How a Seat Belt Saved My Life." Slides, lecture by MCC student Scott White, 3 p.m., Lowe Program Center.

WEDNESDAY: . "Choices." Responsible decisions about alcohol use and non-use based on a "M-A-S-H" episode noon to 12:30 p.m., Lowe Program • Tennis classes with pro Tom

· Student art exhibit. Recep limited. Call Athletics to register. tion, 8 p.m., Newspace Art THURSDAY: Gallery, Lowe Building Exhibit on · Carbon monoxide analyzer display through May 17. demonstration. American Lung • Film and lecture. Jack Coleman, alumnus and film maker, 8 . Lowe Building, room CL244.

carbon monoxide in individuals and the atmosphers, give information on lung health and disease, smoking and health, 10 a.m., ily fun with clowns, jugglers, face outside cafeteria; noon, inside cafeteria. · Stress and relaxation worktwo bands and more, noon to 6 shops. Gail Dunnrowicz and Carol p.m., East Campus and bandshell Jodaitis of Counseling Center

FRIDAY: · Noon-time run. Three miles or 114 miles, beginning at the Athletic Trailer and ending at new fitness center with a preview of new building due to open in September e "How Runners Can Avoid Foot Injuries." Lecture by Dr. Robert Marra, podiatrist from

noon to 1 p.m., and 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Blood pressure clinics will be given during the week. For time, places and more information on the clinics and other health events, call Health Services, 647-6154 Other numbers for information Enfield Runners Clinic, team podiatrist for area track teams,

## are: Women's Center, 6747-6056: Athletics, 647-6058; or College

1:15 p.m., fitness center, East

• Student dance performances

· Springfest. Carnival for fam-

painters, Frisbee demonstrations.

rain or shine, sponsored by Student

· Fine arts alumni reception. 3

p.m., Lowe Program Center.

Program Board.

4 p.m., Lowe Program Center.

Run for the Rodents at Spalding Downs on the Spalding University garland of fruit loops.

Following the race Wednesday, Jumpin' Julep, a white rat with a black hood, went back to a research lab to be a top contender for breeding services and await

Described as one speedy rat, preliminary to the Kentucky Jumpin' Julep won the 13th annual Derby. "She will be sent back to the lab

> when asked if the losers would become part of the experimental program at the college, the spokesroman said, "The students take real good care of their rodents.

Jumping Julep leaps to win LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - next year's event staged as

## **MACC News**

# Volunteers in Manchester are just wonderful

published in the Herald each Saturday, is prepared by the

By Nancy Carr

Speaking of National Volunteer Week and wonderful volunteers. Marge Reed received the third Manchester "Citizen of the Day" award last week just two days after her 90th birthday. Marge. who introduced the Red Cross to this area and also began the first co-op kindergartens, is still volunteering. She celebrated her honor with six new robes and shawls which she whisked out of the back seat of her car (yes, she's still driving). Marge, you are

A bit younger but just as wonderful are Bud and Gene Carroll. Gene has been the chair-

neighbors" who provide transpor-tation for those who are ineligible or unable to use Manchester's Phone-a-Ride service. FISH uses two volunteer servi-

ces: those who serve as officer-ofthe-day receiving requests and passing them on to the appropriate driver, and the actual drivers. Much of the driving is in town with most officers and drivers serving one day a month. Many of the requests for help come from the Visiting Nurses Association and MACC. Trips are made to local doctors and clinics as well as the VNA well-child clinic. An increasing number of trips are being made Hospital. If you are already the sort of good neighbor who helps out, the Carrolls urge you to

chester. For more information,

volunteer will get back to you.

high scorer for the Robbers with Sandy "Flash" Ficara leading the

Robbers included Father "Joe" Kelly, Rev. Jim "Ageless" Meek, Rev. Paul "Tarzen" Kroll, and son Stephen Bob "Long Shot" Stanley, Kevin "Points" Carriere The Cops, usually well represented, were deciminated by several heavy cases over the wee kend. Jim "The Dancer" Graham, Rich "Candy Man" Busik, John "Hulk" Wilson, and Marty "Lady Killer" Jordan upheld law and

order on the court Vicar Jeff Nelson from Emanuel Lutheran gowned and robed sold popcorn. Bibles and candles during the game. Our thanks to Harry and volunteer with FISH of Manhorn, who came to our rescuand did a great job announcing the call the MACC office at 649-2093. A game: Ed Tighe, of the police Greg Kearney. Bruce Benson and IN CASE YOU ARE WAITING Mike Massey: Bob Brown and son

head a group of some 35 "good neighbors" who provide transporbattle. Rev. "Spike" Thornton was McAuley, who handled tickets; and Fran Beuchard, who pitched in

Special thanks also to coaches Joel Feehan of St. James and John Burns of St. Rose, who put together the all-star boys' pregame. St. James pulled ahead, 62-36, with Joel Feehan high scorer for St. James with 33 points and Greg Hopkins for St. Rose with 30 points Also playing for St. James: Shawn and Brian Kennedy. Tom and Steve Carlson, Mike Anderson, Jamie Lecock and Everett Berquist. St. Rose players included Jeff Meyers, Jason wood, Kurt Cohen, Pat Roy ce, Doug Rizzuto, Carlos Restrepo, Cheryl Wilson, Stanley and Tom Royce from St.

to join us in praying for peace.

Rose handled the scoreboard. • To the members of AARP NOTICES: The monthly peace Chapter 604 for their most genervigil will be held as usual from 7 to ous donation to the conference. (Aren't these AARP men and 8 p.m. this Friday, the first Friday women wonderful?) By the way, of the month, at Emanuel Luthe-Harry Jenkins is president of ran Chapel (the small chapel on the left). You are warmly invited Chapter 1275 and Alfred Lange of

· To Anna McCann for making it possible for four youngsters to attend a week of the Interfaith Day Camp, and to Catherine Peretto, Cole and Stanley and Winifred McCormick who are also sponsoring a little one for a week. A gift of \$27 sponsors a child referred to us by local social workers for one week at camp. Checks should be made out to MACC-Interfaith Day Camp and mailed to Box 773.

Our Human Needs Fund was

Mrs. Bojarski for their assistance

nett, Frank and Jennie Hart, Sarah suffering from a series of red circles for the past several months. Farrand, Richard and Helen Stev-Our thanks to the wonderful ens. Elizabeth White Philips, women of the Manchester Lioness Club who have sent us a check for \$474.38. Very timely and very much appreciated. And to the for their memorial gifts to Albert Manchester Emblem Club Chapter 251 who also sent in a generous contribution to Human Needs, to check every month, and a special note of thanks to Barbara Pranckus, and to Sue Choma and

with our refugee family.

## **Bulletin Board**

## Center sets the week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational

Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship; 9: 30 a.m., breakfast; 10 a.m., worship and baptism: church school; 11:15 a.m., new member conversation. Monday - 7:30 p.m., By-Laws Forum

Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6: 30 p.m., Sacred Dance. Wednesday - 7 p.m., bible study; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir.

Thursday - 9:30 a.m., bible study: p.m., Center Bell Ringers. Saturday - 9 a.m., men's auction: 10 to 2 p.m., book fair.

## North events listed

Events scheduled at North United Methodist Church are as follows: Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board meeting. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer

Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 7: 15 p.m., choir. Saturday - 7:30 p.m., May Cabaret with Karen and Howard Sprout.

## Salvation events are set

The week's schedule at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St., is as follows: Sunday - 9: 30 a.m., Sunday School, adult Major and Mrs. Arthur Carlson special guests; 5 p.m., Corps Cadets; 6 p.m. Sunday at Six Program. Monday - 9:30 a.m., Spice of Life, young

mothers' fellowship. Tuesday - 1:30 p.m., Home League; 6 p.m., Young People Band; 7 p.m., Senior Songsters: 8 p.m., Senior Band, Friendship

Wednesday - 4 p.m., Sunbeams & Boys Club: 5:45 p.m., Y.P. Singing Company; 7

Thursday - 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting Friday and Saturday - Young People's Youth Councils musical, "Greater is He.

## Here's Concordia's week

Events scheduled at Concordia Lutheran Church are as follows:

Tuesday - 6 p.m., Catechetics Resource Center open: 8 p.m., bible study group. Wednesday - 9 a.m., work day for retired men: 6: 30 p.m., children's choir: 7: 45 p.m., Concordia choir. Thursday - 9 a.m., bible discovery; 1:30

p.m., Golden Age Group; 7:30 p.m., social Saturday - 6 p.m., prayer for church renewal

## Emanuel sets the week

Here are the events scheduled this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church this week: Monday - 3: 30 p.m., staff meeting: 6: 45

> Cherub Youth Choirs. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation. Friday - 6:30 p.m., Youth Ministry Committee retreat: 7 p.m., Peace Prayer Vigil; 7:30 p.m., AA for Women, MACC Shelter Volunteer Recognition Evening.

Saturday - Ninth grade retreat; 8 p.r.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard; 4 p.m.

South events listed The events scheduled at South United Methodist Church are as follows: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school; 9 and 10:45 a.m., service with Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching "The Church and

Homosexuality"; 6 p.m., youth group

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 7:30 p.m., teachers' meeting; women's prayer and study group, 337 W Middle Turnpike.

Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., chancel choir; adult bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir. Friday - 10 a.m., An Anon.

## Trinity events are set

The following meetings and events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church this

Sunday - 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class. Monday - 7: 15 p.m., Honor Court. 6 a.m., men's prayer Tuesday breakfast

Wednesday - 6: 45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs; 7 p.m., prayer meeting; choir rehearsal; 7: 30 p.m., men's seminar. Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's praye breakfast: 4 p.m., confirmation class. Friday - 9: 30 p.m., women's bible study

## Gospel ministers meet

Full Gospel Interdenominational Church 745 Main St., will host the seventh annual spring ministers convention on Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday. Guest speakers will be the Rev. Leonard F. Fox of Rialto Calif., and Dr. C.M. Ward of Santa Cruz,

Fox. who is pastor of Inland Christian Center Church, will speak at evenings meetings, beginning at 7:30 p.m. each day. Ward, who is chancellor of Bethany Bibl College, will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday. For 25 years, he was know as the Radio Evangelist, since he hosted Revivaltime, the international radio voice of the Assemblies of God.

The public is invited to the three-day convention. For information, call 646-8731.

# Reagan angers many

By David E. Anderson

President Reagan, whose two campaigns for the presidency have demonstrated a deft ability to strike a sonorous religious chord among people, has recently hit some sour notes with two major faith groups Those troubled by recent pres lential words and deeds include large numbers of Roman Catholics, including Pope John Paul II's ambassador to the United States. and most of the leadership of U.S. Jewish organizations.

of Church Women United are

planning a CWU reunion on noon

riday, May 10, at North United

Methodist Church, Mary

McKeever is planning high-jinks

(remember last year's hat tricks).

Truly, my friends, we couldn't

THANK-YOU'S TO the following

ennett: Howard and Sandra

Holmes, Richard and Carol Ben-

Helen Schors and Fuss & O'Neill

· To Fred and Claire Rorabach

donors to the memorial to Irene

Bring a salad for the luncheon.

begin to do it without you.

events, both of which unfolded with the rapidity of Washington's cherry blossoms in spring: his initial decision to forgo visiting a concentration camp in Germany during a forthcoming visit, while instead visiting a German army cemetary where some buried; and his invocation of Pope John Paul II's blessing on his request for funds for Nicaragua's Contras, who are seeking to topple

Reagan's problems with U.S. Jews began at a March 21 news

The problem was compounded Bitburg, Germany.

"The visit to a cemetary with SS is to me inconceivable." said Elie Wiesel, chairman of the United and a foremost authority on the destruction of 6 million Jews during

the Nazi era. Joining the dismayed were groups such as the American Jewish Committee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and many others. Adding to the tension and the

sense of outrage was the fact that the flap unfolded during two weeks of ceremonies across the country marking the anniversary of th liberation of the concentration camps, and which paid homage to both survivors of the Holocaust and Even as the White House was seeking to do some last-minute damage control with the Jewish

groups, announcing the president team capitalized, while the other would add to his itinerary ar appropriate stop honoring victims of visiting Windham, 6-1, in a pivotal CCC East Division matchup at problem with the Roman Catholic Kelley Field Friday afternoon On two successive days, Reagan But the best game of the year? "It was, for us, in the sense that it was a pressure game," said Race,

made statements implying papal support for his request for \$14 million in aid for the Nicaraguan rebels, one of the most bitterly fought issues early in his second

First, Reagan said he had received "a verbal message ... from the pope urging us to contine our efforts in Central later, Reagan added that the pope was "most supportive of all ou included military aid to the Contras. he repreated the phrase "all our

Church.

statement, Archbishop James A. Hickey of Washington, D.C., was on Capitol Hill telling Congress that "immoral" and "illegal."

chester. Capt. and Mrs. Randall Davis 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m. holiness meeting; 7 p.m., salvation meeting, (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist

# with visit, comments

United Press International

Reagan's problems stem from two

officers of the Nazi Waffen SS are the Sandinista government.

conference when he said he had decided to pass up an opportunity to visit the Dachau death camp because Germans have had unnecessary "guilt feelings" imposed on them, and that "few (Germans) are war, and certainly none who were adults and participating at the

when it was announced that Reagan would honor the 2,800 German oldiers, including members of the SS, buried at a military cemetary at

NEW YORK (UPI) - Wally Backman went 5-for-5 with three RBI and Ron Darling struck out 11 Friday night to lead the New York Mets to a 6-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Darling went the distance in winning his first decision of the

season. The right-hander allowed five hits and walked three. Jose The Mets, who scored in every inning except the third and the seventh, took a 1-0 lead in the first. Backman led off with an infield hit stole second, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Howard

tierrez and Jim Rice drove in two

runs apiece in support of Roger

leading the Boston Red Sox to 5-2

victory over the Kansas City

Clemens, 2-2, struck out eight

and walked one in posting his

fourth complete game. Mark Gu-

Boston took a 1-0 lead in the first

inning. Wade Boggs walked, stole

second and moved to third on

catcher Jim Sundberg's throwing

Starling keeps

**USBA** crown

bicza, 0-1, took the loss.

Clemens' six-hitter Friday night,

one out later on Backman's single New York scored another run in

and Motley.

the Vankees.

SPORTS

Manchester's John Tracy, buried under

Windham catcher Bill Lawrence (8).

Herald Sports Writer

Manchester High coach Don

Race called it the best game of the

may seem a dubious assessment.

two participating teams commit

six fielding errors apiece can't

exactly be considered a work of

And we took the pressure game."

6-3 record, including a 4-2 mark in

NL roundup

The victory gives the Indians a

Any baseball game in which the

Darryl Strawberry increased New York's lead to 4-0 in the fifth by hitting a titanic home run that hit the base of the scoreboard in right-center field. It was Strawber ry's fifth home run of the year. The Mets added a run in the

the balanced CCC East. More

importantly, the triumph follows a

pair of heart-breaking, one-run

Besides facing a highly regarded

Windham club (co-leaders with

East Hartford coming in), eve-

ryone in an Indian uniform was

well aware of the significance of

had lost, we would've lost most of

our spirit for the rest of the year."

in ourselves.

Hartford at 3:30.

explained Race. "We kept our faith

Hartford in their last division

outing, fall to 4-2 in the East and 5-3

Manchester faces another tough test Monday, playing at East

6-0. Friday to up their division log

to 5-1 and take over sole possession

The Black Hornets beat Enfield.

walked and took third on Rafael

Santana's hit-and-run single to

left. One out later, Backman

puched a suicide squeeze single

mound, scoring Christiansen.

between first and the pitcher's

The Mets made it 3-0 in the

fourth. Christiansen led off with a

walk, took second on Santana's

slow boundeer to third and scored

The Whippets, who lost to East

"For the simple reason that if we

losses earlier in the week.

scored an unearned run in the Expos 10, Cardinals 5

grounder to second but was forceout

victim at home. Umpire Don Beerworth

MHS turns it around; trips up Windham

fense, which resulted in three

unearned runs, Windham also had

to contend with stalwart pitching

"The Juice" continued his mas-

terful season, giving up just two

clean singles to Whippets leadoff batter Ken Valliere in the fifth and

seventh innings. Krajewski, 3-0,

"He's the best pitcher we've

faced so far," said Windham coach

hitting team, and he pitched well -

you can't take that away from

darn good pitcher and that's why

they didn't hit," he said. "Kra-

jewski overwhelmed them in the

first three innings - I've never

The lone Windham run, an

At Philadelphia, Ryne Sandberg

homered and scored four runs

Friday night and Dennis Eckers-

ley scattered nine hits to lead the

Chicago Cubs to a 7-3 victory over

game with consecutive shutouts.

had his scoreless innings streak

snapped at 21 when the Phillies

Eckersley, 3-1, who entered the

seen him pitch that fast."

Mets win behind Backman, Darling

Vic Alers. "You have to take into

consideration that we're a fastball

Race concurred. "They faced a

struckout six and walked three.

ace Ken Krajewski.

At Montreal, Hubie Brooks

drove in four runs and Andre cracked homers Friday, powering DiPino, 1-3.

straight for the Orioles, Martinez upped his record to 2-1, with lifting the Minnesota Twins to an Sammy Stewart notching his third 8-7 victory over the Oakland A's. save. Vern Ruhle, 1-2, took the loss.

belted a 400- foot home run to lead

the Atlanta Braves.

Red Sox stop Royals in AL action off the ninth inning Friday night of the season and came on a 1-1 pitch from reliever Keith Ather-At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky ton, 1-2. Ron Davis, 1-1, picked up

perfect 0.00 ERA remains intact

Sean McCarthy, Mike Charter

and Mike Custer crunched two hits

Manchester took command in its

McCarthy and Charter opened

the first with back-to-back singles

but starting and loser Mike Elliott

came close to sneaking out of it by

retiring three-four batters John

Tracy and Jim Fogarty. But "The

curveball just inside the first base

bag that took off for a two-run

The Indians made it 3-0 in the

second when Custer singled, was

sacrificed to second and counted

on a Texas League single by

the Montreal Expos to a 10-5

victory over the St. Louis

The triumph was the Expos

Dawson's fourth homer of the

season came in the first inning after Miguel Dilone had singled off

starter Bob Forsch, 2-1, giving the

At Houston, Phil Garner's two-

out single in the bottom of the ninth

inning scored Jose Cruz from third base Friday night to give the

The hit made a winner of Frank

Astros 3, Braves 2

fourth straight.

Juice" was clutch, pulling a

very first ups, with the big hit

fittingly coming off the bat

each for three-quarters of the

after 19 2/3s innings of work.

Indians' eight-hit offense.

Krajewski\_

as a legitimate contender, accord-Manchester offset the Winding to Alers. ham's fifth inning run with a pair in This league comes down to the bottom of the stanza. Charter East Hartford, Manchester and singled off reliever Tom Sauve. went to second on a bunt and then

us," Alers said. "After that, I don't see any other team challenging. MANCHESTER (4) — 5.McCarthy 2b 4-1-2-1, Charter 1b 4-2-2-0, Tracy 55 2-1-1-0, Fogarty cf 3-0-0-0, Kralewski p 3-0-1-3, Ogden ar 0-0-0-0. B. McCarthy c 3-0-0-0, Custer 3b 3-2-2-0, Hellin rf 1-0-0-0, Marshall rf 0-0-0-0, Mazzotto if 2-0-0-0. Tatals 25-6-8-4.

"My feeling is that Windham is

still the team to beat," noted Race.

Manchester has asserted itself

3-0-0. Custer 3b 3-2-2-0, Hein FT 1-0-0-0. Marshall if 0-0-0-0. Mazzotta if 2-0-0-0. Totals 25-6-8-4.

WINDHAM (1) — Valliere if 4-0-2-1.

MI.Elliott p/2b 3-0-0-0, Harbec 3b 3-0-0-0. Mareau dh 2-0-0-0. Easton of 0-0-0-0. Jenkins ss 3-0-0-0. Rivers if 2-0-0-0. Olmo ph 1-0-0-0. Mac.Elliott 2b 0-0-0. Savers ph 1-0-0-0. Mac.Elliott 2b 0-0-0. Savers ph 2-0-0-0. Lawrence color. Totals 24-1-2-1.

Windham 000 010 0 1-2-0. Marchester 210 021 x 6-8-0.

## dropped the relay throw, and then scored when third baseman Mike The Weekend

Local baseball, track teams featured

Manchester's Mike Charter (17), under Friday at Kelley Field. Also watching the

the watchful eye of umpire Don action is next batter Ken Krajewski (with

Due to errors, Windham had its

in the next three innings. But the

Whippets stranded runners on

took third when Fogarty's

grounder got by Elliot, who had

Rightfielder Valliere came up

the backstop, permitting Charter

gunning and chucked the ball into

to score. Krajewski then delivered

Fogarty from third with a fielder's

choice grounder for his third RBI

of the day. The Indians were handed one

more marker in the sixth when

first baseman Tim Thompson

Custer singled, went to third as

moved to second base.

chances to get back into the game by Sauve.

Beerworth, scores fifth-inning run bat in hand). Indians won, 6-1.

third each frame.

East Catholic High hosts South Catholic in a key HCC baseball contest at Eagle Field this morning at Eagle Field at 11 a.m. In other local diamond action today, Manchester Community College hosts Springfield Tech in a noon doubleheader at Cougar Field, and the MCC softball team host Becker Junior College in

twinbill, also at noon. The New Britain Invitational track meet, which began Friday. winds up today, with competitors from the Manchester and East Catholic boys and girls squad participating.

## Radio and television highlights

1 p.m. - Atlanta (WCT) championship, ESPN. 1:15 p.m. - Royals vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 30, WTIC. 1: 15 p.m. - Yankees vs. White Sox, Channel 11, WPOP. 1:30 p.m. - Pirates vs. Mets. SportsChannel, WKHT. 3:30 p.m. - NBA playoff game, Channel 3. 4 p.m. - Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, Channel 30. 4:30 p.m. - Kentucky Derby Trial, Channels 8, 40. 8 p.m. - Nordiques vs. Canadiens, USA 8 p.m. - Arizona vs. Oakland (USFL), ESPN

## SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Atlanta championship, ESPN. 1-6 p.m. - NBA playoff doubleheader. Channel 3. 1:30 p.m. - Pirates vs. Mets. SportsChannel, WKHT. 2 p.m. - Royals vs. Red Sox, Channels 22, 38, WTIC. 2:30 p.m. - Yankees vs. White Sox. Channel 11, WPOP. 2:30 p.m. - Birmingham vs. Jacksonville, Channels 8, 40. 4 p.m. - Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf, Channel 30.

# Friday night to boost Tom Seaver to his 290th career victory and give the Chicago White Sox a 4-2 decision over the Naw York

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Julius Erving scored 25 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter Friday night as the Philadelphia 76ers held off a second-half rally to down the Washington Bullets 106-98, taking their best-of-five playoff series 3-1.

The 76ers built a 17-point lead in the first half with sizzling 78.8 percent shooting, but scored only 13 points in the third quarter to allow the Bullets back into the

Brewers. Orloles 6, Indians 3 At Baltimore, Cal Ripken night and Dennis Martinez notched his second victory of the season, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 6-3 decision over the Cleveland

game.
Moses Malone added 18 points for Philadelphia while Andrew

Toney had 17 and Charles Barkley 16. The 76ers advance to the where they will take on the winner of the Milwaukee-Chicago series. Jeff Malone's 24 points and Gus Williams' 17 paced Washington. The 76ers nailed 19 of their first 24 shots in the game - including 11-of-13 in the first quarter - but committed 13 turnovers during the same stretch, to assume a 44-32 lead with 6: 17 left in the half. Erving, who hit all 5 of his

baskets during an 11-2 Philadel- points in the final quarter. phia surge that gave the 76ers a 56-39 bulge with 2:03 remaining. Greg Ballard and Jeff Ruland

The Bullets outscored the 76ers open the third quarter, cutting the lead to 66- 63 with 4:18 left in the

The 76ers hit 4-of-22 shots in the The 76ers moved the lead back to engineered by Frank Johnson and Jeff Malone cut the lead to 88-82

Erving's tip-in made it 94-84 with 3:54 left and the 76ers breezed from Frank Johnson and Malone first-half shots, then scored 3° scored the first 19 Washington

At Chicago, Terry Cummings throws in the last minute Friday victory over the Chicago Bulls that clinched the first-round playoff

Milwaukee led 83-70 entering the fourth quarter, but had to hold off a

late Chicago charge. The Bulls pulled within 98-97 with 36 seconds left. Cummings, who missed 2 free throws with a minute remaining, made 4 straight to put the Bucks ahead 102-97 with 20 seconds remaining to finish Chicago. Sidney Moncrief added 23 points

Chicago with 29 points. Spurs 116, Nuyb ts 111 At San Amonfo, Johnny Moore

evened their first-round playoff The fifth and deciding game is Mike Mitchell poured in 37 points for San Antonio while Artis Gil-

Moore had 17 points, 16 assists and 10 rebounds. Alex English led Denver with 27 points while Calvin Natt added 23. San Antonio led 72-61 midway

through the third quarter, but Dan help the Nuggets close within 85-82 entering the fourth. The Nuggets took their first lead

of the game, at 93-91, on a steal and ayup by Elston Turner with 8:35 left. Turner stretched the lead to 97-94 before San Antonio ran off 8 straight points behind Gilmore's 3 field goals to take a 102-97

# Religious Services

## Assemblies of God

Calvery Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school: 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching. (644-1102)

## Baptist

Cemmunity Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester. Rev. James I. Meek, minister. 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided. (643-6337) Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. James Bellasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service. (646-5316) service. (646-5316)
First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown
Road, Manchester. Dr. C. Conley,
pastor. (649-7509)
First Baptist Chapel of the Deat, 240
Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. K.
Kreutzer, pastor. (643-7543)

# First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children. (649-1446) Reading Room, 654A Center St., Man-chester. (649-8982)

Christian Science

Church of Christ Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible udy. Nursery provided for all services. (646-2903)

## Congregational

Botton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Botton. Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister. 10 a.m., warship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program. (649-7077 office or 647-8678
parsonage. parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11
Center St., Manchester, Rev. Newell H.
Curtts Jr., senlor pastor; Rev. Robert
J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev.
Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus;
Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor. Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor.
10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary; 10
a.m. church school. (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andever, Roule 6, Andover, Rev. Richard
H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday worship; 11
a.m., nursery care provided. Church

# school: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, (742-7696) First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., worship: 9:30 a.m., church school in Church Lane House, Nursery care provided, (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385

provided. (742-8487) Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., Manchester. The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, postor. 10 a.m., worship service and nursery for children to age 8, (649-2863) 8. (649-2861)
Second Congregational Church of
Coventry, 1746 Baston Turnpike, Coventry. Rev. David Jarvis, minister.
Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8
a.m., Diai-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m. a.m., Diai-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery to grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., coffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior chair; 4 p.m., Jr., pligrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Piligrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Taicottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Taicottville, Rev. Nancy Milton, paster. 10 m.m., worship service and

## for. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-0815) Covenant Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Hours: 8 and 11 a.m., services: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible school; 10:30 a.m., coffee hour and fellowship. (649-2855)

# St. George's Episcepal Church, 1150 Boston Turnpike, Bolton. Sunday & o.m., Eucharist: 10 a.m. Holy Eucha-rist, Rev. John Holliger, vicar. 11 a.m., fellowship hour. Monday through Fri-day, 4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist.(643-9203)

Holy Eucharist (643-9203)

51. Mary's Episcepai Church, Park
and Church streets, Manchester, Rev.
Charles Cloughen Jr., Interim pastor,
Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church
school, 9:30 a.m.; babysitting, 9:15 to
11:15 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, 10 a.m.
every Wednesday. (649-4583) Gospel

Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gaspel church, Robertson School, North School Street, Manchester. Rev. David W. Mullen, pastor. Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 745 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip P. Sounders. Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school; 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., special Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hall, Center Street, Manchester. 10 a.m., bresking bread; 11:45

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jewish - Reform Temple Beth Hillel, 1001 Foster St. Extension, South Windsor, Steven Chalinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-846)

# Lutheran

Cencordia Lutheran Church (LCA), 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. Rev. Burton D. Strand. pastor. Rev. Arnold T. Wangerin, port-time pastor. Schedule: 8 a.m., holy communion; 9:15 a.m., church school, Christian growth hour, nursery care; 10:30 a.m., communion, nursery. (649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Rev. Dale H. Gustatson, pastor; Jeffrey S. Nelson, intern: "Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship with communion on lirst and third Sundays; 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school; 11 a.m., worship with communion on second and fourth Sundays, nursery (643-193)

Latvien Lutheran Church of Manchester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051)

# a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., gaspel meeting.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tolland Turnpike. Manchester. Tuesday, Con-gregation Bible Study. 7 p.m.; Thurs-day. Theocratic Ministry School (speaking course). 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training).7:50p.m.; Sunday. Public Bible Lecture. 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-

# Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Manchester. Richard J. Plavin, rabbi; Israel Tabatsky, can-tor; Dr. Lean Wind, rabbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 9:45 a.m. Saturday. (643-9563)

(643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church,
Route 31 and North River Road,
Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9
a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service (742-7548)
Zien Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod), Cooper and High
streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W.
Kuhl, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Divine worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy
Communion first and third Sunday.

Bolton United Methodist Church,

1041 Baston Turnpike, Botton, Rev. Stewart Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472)
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Worship service: 9 a.m., adult bible class, nursery for children Svears old and younger; 10:30 a.m., worship service, church school, nursery; 5:30 p.m., lunior and senior high fellowship; 7 p.m., sacred dancers. (649-3496)
South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester, Dr., Shephard S. Johnson, Dr. Paul Kroll, pastors. Schedule: 9 a.m., church school, nursery through senior high; 9 and 10:45 a.m., worship services, nursery; 6 p.m., youth fellowship, (647-9141)

Mormon

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 30 Woodside St., Manchester, Wayne S. Taylor, bishop, 9:30 a.m., sacrament meeting; 10:15 a.m., Sunday school and primary; 11:40 a.m., priesthood and relief society. (643-4003) National Catholic

# St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Galway St., Manchester, Rev. Stanley M. Lancola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening proise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599) Pentecostal United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.
Marvin Stuart, minister. 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., marning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 2: 30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Lodles' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848)

# Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church, Route 44 and Trowbridge Road, Coven-try. Rev. Brod Evans, postor. Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (742-7222)

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester. Rev. Edward S. Pepin. postor.
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2195)
St. Bartholomew's Church, 74! E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester. Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor. Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester. Rev. Philip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emilio P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon. (643-2403)
St. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph
Kelly. Mear. Edward J. Reardon.
Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.;
Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.,
noon, and 5 p.m. (643-4129)
St. Mary Church, 1600 Moin St.,
Coventry. Father James J. Williamson, pastor. Masses Saturday at 5:15
p.m.; Sunday 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.;
holvdays, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Contesslons 4:30 to 5 p.m. (742-655)
Church of St. Maurice, 32 Hebron
Road, Bolton. The Rev. J. Clifford
Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 5
p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and
11 a.m. (643-4404)
Saivation Army

Salvation Army Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Man-"Tips for Parents"



Feeling Good About Yourself

SPEAKS

by

Eugene Brewer "All Scripture is inspired o God and is profitable for teaching, for reproof, for correction for instruction in righteous ness: that the man of God may

> pletely unto every good work, 2 Timothy 3:16-17. This forgoing passage sets forth a basic premise of Christi anity — namely, that the Bible is for man. Many nominal Chri tians do not share this convic tion with the Apostle Paul. Thei faith is not that which come

be complete, furnished com

committed to the Scriptures at man's only authority for service difficult to maintain practical n the face of conflict with som long-held cherished doctrine people begin to equivocate Their commitment wavers Their tradition must b rationalized somehow. But such vaciliation intellectually

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 646-2663

Others are theoretically

## error. Boggs then scored on Rice's The Royals went ahead 2-1 in the second. Jorge Orta led off with a

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. Marlon Starling, back in the ring after 10 months of inactivity, retained his United States Boxing Association welter weight boxing championsh with a unanimous 12-round decision over challenger Floyd Mayweather Friday night a Caesar's Palace in Atlantic

Starling was ahead on three cards, 117-111, 115-112 and 119-108 to up his record to 33-3 Mayweather saw his record go o 28-5-1 with the loss. There were no knockdowns in the fight and neither boxer was

## decision over the New York Baines' shot broke up a tight pitching duel between Seaver and ankees starter Ed Whitson. Whitson did not allow a hit until the

sixth. Seaver, after giving up a

first-inning run, closed the door on

The victory improved Seaver's

season record to 2-0 while Whitson

dropped to 0-3. Bob James picked

Motley singled to right. Greg

Pryor and Sundberg followed with

consecutive singles, scoring Orta

At Chicago, Harold Baines hit a

three-run, opposite field homer

White Sox 4, Yankees 2

up his second save of the season despite allowing a ninth-inning run on Ken Griffey's sacrifice fly. Tigers 1, Brewers 0 At Milwaukee, Jack Morris pitched a five-hitter and Kirk Gibson tripled and scored Friday night to lift the Detroit Tigers to a

each hit shots in the final 36

Bullets to within 61-47. Philadelphia ended the half with night, to lead Milwaukee to a 105-97 26-of-33 shooting and outreboun-16-6 - including a 10-0 streak - to

third quarter. The 13 points tied Philadelphia's season-low for a period set in Game 3 Wednesday. 12 on a layup by Toney with 9:33 left in the game that capped an 8-2 run. But a 10-4 Washington streak with 6:22 left.

Bucks 105, Bulls 97 seconds of the half to pull the

> series for the Bucks. Milwaukee won the best-of-five series 3-1.

and Paul Pressey 20 for Milwaukee. Rookie Michael Jordan paced

rebounds in the last five minutes Friday night, lifting the San Antonio Spurs to a 116-111 victory

> more, who dominated much of the final quarter, added 18 points and

over the Denver Nuggets, which

## on them and added to our lead second-period tie with a shor-thanded Montreal goal and Mario on them and added to our lead instead of letting them back in the game. Now we know we can score Tremblay added the insurance score early in the third period

Denis Savard, who scored twice and assisted on two other Chicago "A short-handed goal that turns goals, said the win over Minnesota "was the toughest game I can remember. I haven't played this hard a series in years. Darryl Sutter scored the game

winner with the first overtime goa

"It's the biggest goal of m career. That's for sure," he said. "As a goal it really wasn't exciting was just sitting there. That's

Defending Stanley Cup cham pion Edmonton, waiting to meet the surviver of the Chicago-Minnesota tussle, benefited from Wayne Gretzky's three goals and straight playoff series.

comeback series win. Only two five and six, I could get seven, Gretzky said of his explosive pla "I wanted to go for the eighth. I had game series - the 1942 Toronto l-on-is and I hit two goalposts in the second period. But getting that "It was icing on the cake," Bossy said of his record-tying achieve-ment. "You never think of those eighth point would have been

Gretzky's two short-handed things. But, oh, of course, I was goals tied a playoff mark set by aware of it - how close I was, how long it stood up for. Who knows Bryan Trottier of the New York what's in store for Mike Bossy Islanders in 1980 and Gretzky in

(right) Thursday for 7-6 win. Black Hawks lead series, 3-1, and can wrap Edmonton blasted Winnipeg 8-3 for a four-game sweep of the series.

# Cheney nine back on right track

000 403 x 7-10-3

There were other glory years for

Adams Division title this season.

out the margin over second-place

The close Montreal-Quebec com-

opening round series by 3-2 mar-

gins. They enter tonight's game in

seven division finals after the

Canadiens registered a 3-1 victory

Three division series remain to

be decided. Two series may end

Sunday when Chicago hosts Minne-

sota, and Philadelphia entertains

the New York Islanders. Chicago

and Philadelphia are up 3-1 in their

The Islanders avoided a series

sweep with a 6-2 rout of the Flyers

Thursday, Chicago edged Minne-

respective series.

two hits and two RBIs snapped a three-game losing Rocky Hill falls to 3-5 in COC and streak, downing visiting Rocky Hill, 11-7, in COC baseball action. The Beavers travel to Portland High Tuesday for another pivotal conference contest at 3: 15 Cheney 101 513 x 11-7-1
Tangney, Cristalli (4), Young (6) and
Young, Cristalli (6); Ganzalez, Nese
(6) and Mancini.
W-Ganzalez; L-Tangney.

3-3-1 and its overall mark to 4-4-1. But Nese, who relieved Gonzalez in the sixth inning with the Techmen clinging to an 8-7 lead and Terriers on second and third and no outs, preserved the victory. Nese struckout the first batter h faced, and then Gonzalez, moved to first base, knocked down a rip and held the runners while record-

contention for the tournament and brings back some confidence and pride," said Cheney coach Bill

five hits in the fourth and sixth better defensively - but just one frames. He finished with 11 stri-

after three innings, was tagged for

"This win puts us back in Gonzalez, who had a no-hitter

there, but it still went down as a

MHS beaten

Giris Softball

coach Mary Faignant, "We played a good solid ballgame - much

team, trying to define its identify in an up and down season, dropped its "I felt much better," said Indian

WINDHAM - The effort was

HARTFORD - East Catholic copped the final two doubles matches to clinch a 5-2 triumph girls tennis action Friday. Paul Tuesday.

against the Nordiques that enabled

the Canadiens to even the series.

out to be the winner is hard to

accept," Quebec coach Michel

Carbonneau fired into an empty

net after sweeping by goalie Mario

chasing the loose puck.
"It was a big goal for them because they tightened up defensively after that," Gosselin said.

"We didn't get many scoring

For the Islanders, Mike Bossy scored his 82nd career playoff goal

honor. Bossy's goal gave New

York a 4-0 lead over the seemingly

unbeatable Flyers and kept Island

ers hopes intact for a remarkable

teams in NHL history have rallied

from 3-0 deficits to win a seven-

Maple Leafs and 1975 Islanders.

overall, was no-hit by losing

The Indians scored one run in the

Warwick had two hits and an RBI

leftfielder Kris Noone were stan-

to lead the seven-hit attack.

in the fifth inning.

Monday at 3: 30.

douts defensively.

EC girls win

Tennis

after that?

to tie Maurice Richard for

Bergeron moaned.

over host South Catholic in HCC The Eagles, now 3-2, play at St. Results: Pace (SC) def. Natalle Grin, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1; Andrea Bearse (EC) def. D'Aprile, 6-3, 6-0; Nancy Sulick (EC) def. Horan, 6-0, 6-0; Jane Carriera (EC) def. DeMarco, 6-0, 6-0; V.Pace-

pitcher Shelley Carrier before exploding with all eight of its runs EC boys lose Manchester, now 4-4 and 3-3 in Taking three of four singles natches, Xavier High beat hos

East Catholic High, 5-2, in HCC boys competition Friday. East, 1-3, hosts St. Paul Tuesday

at 3:15.

Results: Bunnwell (X) def. John Price, 7-5, 6-3; Sean Powers (EC) def. Orefile, 6-2, 6-0; Pettingill (X) def. John Lorenc, 6-4, 6-1; Kleinhen (X) def. Andrew Bodyk, 6-1, 6-4; Bunnwell-Orefile (X) def. Price-Powers, 6-4, 6-6, 7-6; Todd Pinso-Chris Dickenson (EC) def. Keefe-Pestritto, 6-2, 7-5; Darrell Crowley-Tim Miller (EC) def. Keene-Goracy, 6-2, 6-4.

Cheney bows

RHAM won two matches by default to coast to a 4-1 win over omestanding Cheney Tech in COC ennis action Friday. Cheney, 1-3, plays at East Results: Keenan (R) def. Ma Forence, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Roger Duble! def. Hocevar, 6-3, 6-4; Bowers-Ellis (def. Clinton Neft-Joseph Delcanto, 6

# Banner Bob won't be in Kentucky Derby field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - The trainer of Banner Bob backed out of the Kentucky Derby picture Friday, saving Chief's Crown had successful Run for the Roses an

impossible dream.

Banner Bob, sixth-leading money winner among the Derby eligibles and winner of the Hutcheson and Jim Beam Stakes, was beaten badly by Chief's Crown Thursday in the \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland

Chief's Crown, a son of Danzig

TAMPA, Fla. - Tampa Bay Bandits owner John Bassett warned the U.S. Football League Friday his team will play a spring schedule even if other club owners decide to switch to the "I don't care if the vote is 13-1 for the fall, I ain't playing then,"

Bassett said.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia - Pekka Arbelius scored a hat trick and Finland scored six unanswered goals to defeat the United States 8-3 Friday at the World Hockey championships

Friday night.

The United States, 4-2-1 in preliminary play, had already clinched a berth in the medal round. The victory sealed fifth

Clark paces S&H Golf Classic

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - Judy Clark broke the LPGA's

Clark, who had nine birdies and a bogey Thursday in setting a tournament record for low round, once again shot a 31 over the front nine. Two birdies on the back side left her at 15-under-par 129, seven strokes ahead of Tampa's Dale Eggeling, who followed an opening-round 67 with a steady 69. The previous LPGA record for 36 holes was 131, shared by Kathy Martin in the 1976 Birmingham Classic and Silvia Bertolaccini in the 1977 Lady

Tied for third place at 6- under 138 were Mindy Moore and Kay Kennedy, who shot a 66 after an opening-round par-72. JoAnne Carner, the tour's all-time money leader, was tied with Stacy and 1985 money leader Alice Miller in a group of nine at 139. Defending champion Vicki Fergon followed a 77 with a 76 Friday

Casper-Brewer share Legends edge

AUSTIN, Texas - Billy Casper and Gay Brewer birdled four straight holes and shot 5-under 65s Friday that left them in a tie with Roberto DeVicenzo and Ken Still after two rounds of the Mickey Wright and Kathy Whitworth, meanwhile, shot a 72

further thinned Friday when the trainer of Clever Allemont an-Jim Simons paces

a second off the Keeneland track

be in the right company to win, and Chief's Crown is definitely not good

company," trainer J.J. "Bud" Sarner said at Keeneland in

announcing he would ship the dark

brown colt to Chicago instead of

The ranks of Derby hopefuls was

Louisville's Churchill Downs.

"This horse (Banner Bob) has to

record for 11/4 miles.

By Richard Luna United Press International

THE WOODLANDS, Texas -Jim Simons shot a 67 to give him a two-round total of 8-under-par 136 suspended \$500,000 Houston Open. Rain delayed the start of the tournament 11/4 hours Friday and day. Because of the morning delay. tournament officials suspended

at The Woodlands' 7,042-yard par-72 Tournament Players Course and tournament official hope to have the cut to 70 players

other early finishers were tied at

Simons took the lead despite a nagging shoulder injury. He fin-ished the first day with a 69, three back of Stewart. "I didn't think the weather was a negative until the last two holes,"

Simons said. "With the officials allowing us to move the ball in the

suspended golf play season was a tie for sixth at the

I had to struggle," he said. "I hit most of the greens. The three

David Frost and Wayne Levi were second at 138 while seven

First-day leader Payne Stewart was two holes shy of finishing his second round, but remained at 6-under par.

quarter crack in his right hoof that already has won more than \$1.2 would keep him out of the first of million, breezed effortlessly to a 51/2-length win over second-place Floating Reserve and third-place Banner Bob in 1: 473-5 - just 1-5 of

Winner of the Southwest and Rebel Stakes, Clever Allemont was considered a strong Derby candidate until he finished a disappoint ing sixth to Tank's Prospect April 20 in the Arkansas Derby, a race he was expected to win. Trainer Lynn Whiting said Friday he suspects the colt's injury began developing

"When he galloped Thursday, the pressure built up and blood came out at the weakest point, Whiting said. "I feel like the that time (in the Arkansas Derby). I feel somewhat relieved, because I just knew something was going to

Whiting said he now planned to aim the colt for Arlington Park's series of 3-year-old races this

Everglades stakes and the Louisi The trainers of two of those colts said their Derby plans hinged on Saturday's race.

Account, runnerup in the Santa

a win and a second in two Oaklawn

Park starts; and the Wood

Stephens-trained Creme Fraiche

runnerup in the Hutcheson and

Ice would have to run "big, awful ... especially after yesterday Chief's Crown won, that may thin the field." Cantey added. Of Creme Fraiche, Stephens said, "he's a good mud horse, and if it comes up muddy (Saturday)

that moves him up. After the Trial, we'll play it by ear." ens, who also trains Lexington Stakes champion Stephen's Odyssey, traveled to Keeneland

Thursday to evaluate Chief's

summer.
The list of potential Derby
starters, limited to 20, probably
will be further thinned Saturday in
the 1-mile, \$50,000-added Derby

Crown.
"The way he wins, he's going to
be hard to handle," Stephens said.
"He looked good, but that's a good
horse. He's won eight out of 11. He Trial at Churchill, the final prep to was the best last year, and he The Trial field of 13 includes at done anything wrong yet, has he?

**TALLWOOD COUNTRY CLUB** 

# JUNIOR GOLF SCHOOL

Innovative concept in the area of Junior Golf Over 20 hours of instruction

Tuesday, June 25-Friday, June 28 8 am-2 pm School will be limited to 20 students

School fee \$150 For further information call

John Nowobliski, PGA Prof. Tallwood Country Club 646-3437

16 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, April 27, 1985 Question still remains about Strange at Masters The Rockville Elks are holding their annual outing on May 18 at Twin Hills Country Club. Tickets for the Quite the Masters, wasn't it? I've been approached several times since to answer the question, "Did

Curtis Strange do the right thing on #13 and #15?" I don't question his strategy on #15, but I wonder about #13. I could see it if he had an iron for his second shot, but to go for the green with a wood, hoping to hold it where the pin was, is an awful tough shot to pull off.

Well, you had enough time to research our last Trivia question. For those with a short memory, who besides Arnold Palmer, Art Wall and Gary Player

won the Masters and were the leading money winner in the same year? Here they are: Horton Smith (1936); Jimmy Demaret (1947); Sam Snead (1949); Jack Nicklaus

Fore the Record John Nowobilski

Country Club who recently aced the 18th hole. By coincidence, it was his second hole-in-one, both of

8-hole event and dinner may be obtained by calling Twin Hills or the Rockville Elks.

Some fine scores have been turned in so far at Tallwood Country Club. Sub-par rounds were fired by Stan Domian and Jim Bidwell, while tournament chairman Ken Comerfords' round of 69 is seasons' Tallwood's annual father-son tournament and

cookout will be held May 4. Blackledge Country Club will be the site of the Roger Poe-University of Hartford Golf Classic, Friday, June 7. Proceeds go to help the UofH golf team. All interested golfers may contact UofH athletic department or Blackledge Country Club, for

The Manchester area will be well represented during the Connecticut PGA vs CSGA challenge cup matches at New Haven Country Club, Friday, May 17. Included in the top 10 section playing professionals are Manchester Country Club's Ralph Denicolo and Tallwood's John Nowobilski. They and their fellow golf professionals will play a "Ryder Cup" type

competition against the states' leading amateurs. Monday's pro-am site is Shennecosett Country Club

Until next week, I'll leave you with this quote by Phil Rodgers, former tour player and leading teacher:
"Golf is not a game of great shots, but a game of

# (1965, 1972, 1975); Tom Watson (1977); and Craig **SCOREBOARD**

## Baseball

AL standings

Minnesata 7 9 438 2
Texas 5 9 357 3
Texas Friday's Results
Boston 5, Kansas City 2
Detroit 1, Milwaukee0
Baltimore 6, Cleveland 3
New York of Chicago, night
Oakland at Minnesato, night
Taronto at Texas, night
California at Scottle, night
Saturday's Games
(All Times EST)
Kansas City (Jackson 1-0) at Boston
(Trullila 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 0-1) at Chicago
(Loilar 1-1), 1:20 p.m.
Oakland (Sutton 2-1) at Minnesata
(Viola 2-2), 2:15 p.m.
Oakland (Sutton 2-1) at Milwaukee
(Darwin 2-0), 2:35 p.m.
Cieveland (Schulze 1-0) at Baltimore
(McGregor 1-1), 7:23 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 1-2) at Texas (Hough 1-0), 8:35 p.m.
California (Statath 2-0) at Seaffle
(Young 1-2), 10:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
California at Seaffle
Toronto at Texas
Oakland at Minnesata
New York at Chicago
Detroit at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Baltimore
Kansas City at Boston

NL standings

Los Angeles 10 7
Cincinnati 9 7
San Diego 8 7
Houston 6 8
Atlanta 7 8
San Francisco 5 10 3
Priday's Results
Montreal 10, St, Louis 5
New York 6, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 7, Philiadelphia 3
Atlanta at Houston, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night
Cincinnati at San Francisco, night
Saturday's Gomes

Cincinnati at son Francisco, right
Saturday's Gomes
(All Times EST)
St. Louis (Tudor 0-2) at Montreal
(Hesketh 1-1), 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 1-1) at New
York (Lynch 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Stuper 2-1) at San Francisco

Chicago (Sanderson 1-0) at Philadel-phia (Rawley 2-0), 7:05 p.m. Atlanta (Mohler 4-0) at Houston (Scott 1-0), 8:40 p.m. San Diega (Hawkins 3-0) at Los Angeles (Weich 0-0), 10:05 p.m. Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Mantreal
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia
San Diego at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisca
Atlanta at Houston, night

# American League results

Red Sox 5, Royals 2 MANSAS CITY BOSTON obrhbi wison of 4000 Boogs 3b 3120 Sherida rf 4010 Evans rf 5100 Breth 3b 4000 Rice if 4012 Orio dh 4120 Easier dh 3001 Balbani lb 4000 Armos of 4010 Motley if 3110 Buckar b 4120 Pryor 2b 4011 Gedman c 4110 Sundbry c 3011 Barett 2b 2000 Concpon ss 3000 Gutlerrz ss 4122 Totals 33 26 2 Totals 33 59 5 Kansas City 60000—2 Boston 100022 60x—5 Game-winning RBI—Easier (I). E—Concepcion 2, Sundberg, Pryor, DP—Kansas City 3L08—Kansas City 5. Boston 10. 2B—Boogs, Rice, Gedman, 5B—Boggs (I), Sheridan (3). Kansas City
Gublicto (L. 0-1) 5 7 5 4 5 2
Jones
Baston
Clemens (W 2-2) 9 6 2 2 1 8
Gublicta pitched to 4 batters in 6th.
Balk—Clemens. T—2:40. A—26:647.

## Scholastic

MHS JV baseball The indians won their eighth game in nine tries, nipping the Windham Whippets, 3-2 in junior varsity baseball action Friday. Winning pitcher Nell Archambauit tossed a four-hitter and struckout four while walking three. Joe Casey led the offense with three hits. Including a pair of doubles.

Unbeaten Manchester ron its victory string to seven straight Friday, crushing Windham, 26-6. Loni McCabe and Paige Leapk each smacked three hits, while Stacev Tamklel homered and tripled to lead the offensive barrage. McCabe went the distance on the mound to improve her personal mark to 5-0.

## White Sox 4, Yankees 2

Winfield rf 5 0 3 1 Walker 1b 4 0 1 1
Baylor dh 5 0 2 0 Flsk c 40 0 0
Griffey if 4 0 0 1 Gamble dh 3 0 1 0
Pagliart 3b 3 0 0 0 Salazar pr 0 0 0 0
Hassey c 4 0 1 0 Boston cf 3 0 1 0
Mechim ss 3 0 0 0 Cruz 2b 3 0 0 0
Wynear ph 1 0 0 0 Guillen ss 3 1 1 0
Berro ss 0 0 0 0
Totols 37 2 1 2 Totals 30 4 6 4
New York 100 000 001 — 2
Chicago 000 003 01k— 4
Game-winning RBI—Baines (1).
E—Guillen, Fletcher 2, Hassey, LOB—
New York 14, Chicago 4, 2B—Winfield,
HR—Baines (4), 5B—Henderson 2 (2),
Winfield (2), Guillen (1), Fletcher (1),
SF—Griffey.

IP H R ER BB 50

IP H RER BB SO Whitson (L 0-3) 6 2-3 4 1 3 7 6
Shirley 11-3 2 1 1 0 0
Chicogo
Seover (W 2-0) 7 5 1 1 5 6
Jomes (S 2) 3 1 1 0 1
Seover pitched to 1 botter in 8th
WP—Seaver PB—Fisk T—3:05 A—

MINNESOTA 1 0 Puckett ct Hill 20 3 0 1 0 Loudner c 3 1 2 2 Griffin ss 4 0 1 0 Bush ph 1 0 0 0 Solas c 0 0 0 0 Totals 31 7 9 7 Totals 37 8 13 8

IP H RERBB SO Oakland
Young 4 7 6 6 3 1
Tellmann 22-3 4 1 1 0 0
Atherin (L. 1-2) 1 1-3 2 1 1 0 1
Minnesota
Schrom 52-3 8 6 6 1 1
Wardle 11-3 1 1 1 2 1
Lysander 1 0 0 0 1 1
R. Davis (W 1-1) 1 0 0 0 0 0
Young pitched to 2 batters in 5th:
Wardle pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
Lysander pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
Lysander pitched to 1 batter in 9th;
Atherton pitched to 1 batter in 9th;
T-2:38. A-20.355.

Totals 37 7 11 4 Totals 37 3 9 2
Chicage 410 100 100—7
Philadelphia 010 000 002—3
Game-winning RBI — None.
E—Virgil. Dunston, Jeltz 2. LOB—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 7 28—Dovis.
Russell. Virgil. 3B—Wilson. HR—Lopes (1), Sandberg (2), SB—Dernier (5), Sandberg (4), Lopes 2 (5).
S—Eckersley. SF—Moreland 2.

Majur Laagua reacurs

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Individual Batting
player, cib ob r h 23 3b hr ri
Franco, Clev 49 12 22 5 0 1
Whitaker, Dt 49 11 20 3 1 2
Harrah, Tex 43 12 17 4 0 1
Bochte, Cok 42 7 16 2 0 0
Grich, Cai 45 8 17 0 0 2
Bernzrd, Clv 32 6 12 1 1 2
Bernzrd, Clv 32 6 12 1 1 2
Mailtor, Mil 57 10 21 2 0 1
Berra, NY 30 0 11 1 1 1 0
Cowens, Sea 53 12 19 3 1 3
Tabler, Clev 59 6 21 4 0 1
Boston, Chi 37 5 13 4 1 0
Pucktt, Mon 72 7 25 2 2 1
Davis, Ook 58 18 20 5 0 6
Bolnes, Chi 54 11 16 1 0 3
Flak, Chi 39 7 13 4 0 3 New York 110 111 01x-6
Game-winning RBI — Johnson (1).
LOB—Pittsburgh 8, New York 10, 2B—
Thompson, Orsulak, Darling, Backman, Morrison, HR—Strawberry (5),
SB— Backman (1), SF—Hernandez.

## David William Mazzotta Outfielder, Manchester

Scholastic Baseball Cards

MONTREAL

ST. LOUIS

OB r h bi

Colemn of 4 1 1 0 Raines if 4 2 1 0
LSmith if 3 1 0 0 Dilone of 3 2 1 0
Dayley p 0 0 0 0 0 Roberge p 0 0 0 0
McGee ph 1 0 0 0 Flynn 2 1 0 0 0
McGee ph 1 0 0 0 Flynn 2 1 0 0 0
McGee ph 1 0 0 0 Flynn 2 1 0 0 0
McGee ph 1 0 0 0 Flynn 2 1 0 0 0
McGee ph 1 0 0 0 Flynn 2 1 0 0 0
McGee ph 1 0 0 0 Dawson rf 3 2 2 2
Herr 2b 5 1 3 1 Wahlfrd rf 1 0 0 0
Clark 1b 3 0 0 Dressn 1b 3 1 1 0
Vn Slyk rf 5 1 2 0 Brooks ss 3 1 2 4
Penditn 3b 3 1 2 1 Walloch 3b 3 2 2 3
Lavailler c 5 0 0 0 Law 2b 3 0 1 0
OSmith ss 3 0 0 0 Bufera c 0 0 0 0
Jorgensn If 1 0 1 2 Fitzperid c 3 0 0 1
Forsch p 2 0 0 0 Grpnthn p 0 0 0 0
Campbil p 0 0 0 0 Burke p 0 0 0 0
Broun ph 0 0 0 0 Burke p 0 0 0 0
Broun ph 0 0 0 0 Palmer p 3 0 1 0
DeJesus ss 0 0 0 Wnnngh c 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 5 9 4 Tatals 31 15 11 16
St. Louis
Montreal
Game winning RBI — Brooks (2).
E—Clark, DP—St. Louis 3, Montreal 1.
LOB—St. Louis 11, Montreal 6. 2B—
Driessen, Coleman, Van Slyke,
Brooks, Palmer, Walloch, Jorgensen,
Herr, HR— Dawson (4), Wallach (1),
SB—Herr (3), Pendleton (2), Coleman 2
(10), L Smith
(8), Raines (5), 5—Dowson, SF—
Brooks,

Forsch (L 2-1) 31-3 7 4 4 2 2 Campbell 22-3 4 6 4 2 2 Daviev 1 0 0 0 1 1 Hassler 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Montreal Palmer (W 1-2) 6 4 2 2 3 4 Roberge 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 Grapenthin 2-3 4 2 3 1 1 Burke 1-3 1 0 0 2 2 HBP—by Palmer (L. Smith. by Roberge (Braun). WP—Palmer. T—3:04. A—10,264.

Major League leaders

IP H RERBB 50

Expos 10, Cardinals 5

Home address: 79 Keeney Street. Born: August 9, 1967. Class: Senior. Height: 5-91/2. Weight: 170. Bats: Right. Throws: Right. Season played: 12 - Little

eague 4, Bennett Junior High Junior Alumni 1, Junior Legion 2, MHS 3. Career highlights: Junior Alumni MVP; Little League All-Star two years. Other sports: Football. Future: UConn.

Basketball

**NBA** playoff schedule

(Late same not included)
First Round
(Best of Five)
(All Times EST)
Eastern Conference
Cleveland vs. Beston
(Cettics win series, 3-1)
iril 18— Boston 125, Cleveland 10
iril 20— Boston 105, Cleveland 10
iril 25— Cleveland 105, Boston 9
iril 25— Boston 117, Cleveland 11
Washington vs. Philadelphia

April 21 - Philodelphia 113, Washington

April 24 — Washington 118, Philadel-

April 26 — Milwoukee 105, Chicago Vi New Jersey vs. Defrait (Pistons win series, 3-0) April 18 — Defroit 125. New Jersey 105 April 21 — Defroit 115, New Jersey 111 April 24 — Defroit 116, New Jersey 115 Western Conference Phoenix vs. Los Angeles (Lokers win series, 3-0) April 18 — Los Angeles 142, Phoenix 114

April 20 - Los Angeles 147, Phoenix 130

April 23 - Los Angeles 119, Phoenix 103

BA)

Utah vs. Houston
(Jazz lead Series, 2-1)

April 19 — Utah 115, Houston 100

April 24 — Houston 122, Utah 96

April 24 — Houston 122, Utah 96

April 25 — Houston at Utah, night

CApril 28 — Utah at Houston, (TBA)

Fortland vs. Dalles
(Trail Slazers win series, 2-1)

April 18 — Dallas 139, Portland 131

DT)

April 18 — Dallas 139, Portland 131 (20T) April 20 — Portland 124, Dallas 121 (OT)

Golf

LPGA results

p.m. Apr. 30 — Montreal of Quebec, 7:35 p.m. x-May 2 — Quebec of Montreal, 7:35

# Legends of golf

Football

## 67 — 138 ## 67 5 — 138 ## 67 5 — 138 ## 67 5 — 138 ## 67 5 — 139 ## 67 6 — 139 ## 67 6 — 139 ## 67 6 — 139 ## 67 6 — 140 ## 6 **USFL** standings Vestern Conference

Denver 6 3 0 .667 229
Houston 6 3 0 .667 229
Houston 6 3 0 .667 278
Oaktand 5 3 1 .617 219
Arizona 4 5 0 .444 178
Portland 3 6 0 .333 135 2
San Antonio 3 6 0 .333 135 2
San Antonio 3 6 0 .333 135 1
Los Angelez 2 7 0 .222 146 2
Friday's Result
Memphis at Denver, night
Saturday's Garnes
(All Times EST)
Arizona at Oakland, 6 p.m.
Portland at Los Angeles, 6 p.m.
Partland at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Birmingham at Jocksonville, 2; 30p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 2; 30p.m.
Monday's Garne
Oriando at New Jersey, 7 p.m.

Transactions

Baseball

Pittsburgh — Signed pitcher Larry
McWilliams to five-year contract; traded
minor league catcher Steve Herz to
Philadelphio in exchange for minor
league catcher Mike Dlaz.
Seattle—Placedcatcher David Valleon
ISday disable; moved pitcher Mike Morga
nfrom IS-dayto 21-daydisabledlist; purc
hased contract of catcher Donnie Sco
tt from Calagry of Pacific Coast League
(AAA).
Football

Green Bay — Acquired quarterback
Scott Brunner from Denver for undisclo
sed draft choice.
Miami — Wide receiver Jimmy Cefalo —
retired.
San Diego — Signed free agents
carnerback Ronnie O'Bard, affensive
lineman Mark Stevenson and running
backs Bill White and Anthony Steels.
Washington — Acquired running back
George Rogers and fifth, 10th and 11th
round 1985 draft choices from New
Orleans in exchange for a first-round
1985 draft choice.
Cellege

Ceilege
Missouri Valley Conference — Commiss
ioner Richard Martin announced his
retirement, effective June 30.

# Hockey

**NHL** playoff schedule Division Finots
(Best-of-Seven)
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
N.Y. Islanders vs. Philodelphia
(Fiyers lead series, 3-1)
Apr. 18 — Philodelphia 3, N.Y.
anders 0 - Philodelphia 5, N.Y

 N.Y. Islanders Philiadelphia, 7:05 p.m. x-Apr. 30 — Philiadelphia at N.Y. slanders, 8:05 c.m. - N.Y. Islanders

Apr. 28 — Minnesoto at Chicago, 8:35 x-Apr. 30 — Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35

x-May 2 — Minnesota at Chicago, 8:35 Smythe Division
Winnipeg vs. Edmonton
(Oilers win series, 4-0)
Apr. 18 — Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 2
Apr. 29 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4
Apr. 25 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 4
Apr. 25 — Edmonton 5, Winnipeg 3

66-64—130 65-65—130 65-65—131 65-66—131 65-66—132 67-65—132 66-66—132 70-64—134 67-68—135 67-68—135 67-68—135 67-68—137 69-66—137 69-68—137 69-68—137 69-68—137 68-71—137 70-68—138 67-71—137 70-68—138 68-71—139 68-71—139 68-71—139

x-Apr. 30 — Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05 p.m. x-May 2 — N.Y. Islanders at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Adams Division Quebec vs. Mentreal (series fied, 2-2) Apr. 18 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1 (OT) Apr. 21 — Montreal 6, Quebec 4. Apr. 23 — Quebec 7, Mantreal 6 (2OT) Apr. 25 — Montreal 3, Quebec 1 Apr. 27 — Quebec at Montreal, 7:35

Campbell Conference
Nerris Division
Minnesota vs. Chicago
(Block Hawks lead series, 3-1)
r. 18 — Minnesota 8. Chicago 5
r. 21 — Chicago 6. Minnesota 2
r. 23 — Chicago 7. Minnesota 3
r. 25 — Chicago 7. Minnesota 6

LaVae Industrial

Nite Owls

Calendar

SUNDAY Baseball Housatonic at MCC (2), noon.

Bowling

Dave Glbbs 268-202-669, Ray Bessette 214-221-604, Dave Edwards 212-577, Bill Torrey 200-547, Andy Michaud 246-594, Pete Fortin 209-535, Tom Jones 209-533, Bill Calhoun 200-540, Kevin Osborne 205-529, Bob Arendt 203-535, Howle Edwards 210-210-569, Rob Edwards 224-205-564, Rich Duquette 5143, Don Harris 538, George Mayer 513, Bernie Quesnel 510, Fran Gremmo 514, Rob Migliore 569, Dan Dzen 512, Bob Torrey 511.

**GOP** women

TODAY

Becker at MCC (2), noon.
Beys Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain invitational.
Girls Track
Manchester, East Catholic at New
Britain invitational.

# Canadiens not running away as in the past

Stanley Cup playoffs



Chicago's Darryl Sutter (left) put home winning goal in second overtime past Minnesota netminder Gilles Meloche

Redskins deal for George Rogers

WASHINGTON - The Washington Redskins welcomed a

matters up with victory Sunday. **Sports In Brief** 

smiling George Rogers to the club at a news conference Friday. as team officials confirmed the deal with New Orleans that brought the Saints' all-time leading ground-gainer to Redskins General Manager Bobby Beathard said Washington will get Rogers, along with the Saints choices in the fifth, 10th and 11th rounds next week in exchange for the Redskins first-round

## years, some of my best games. Too bad things didn't work out for me in New Orleans. I just hope I can give my best to the

Rogers, 26, has a yearly salary in the neighborhood of \$450,000.

'I absolutely enthusiastic," Rogers said. "I've given my best

draft choice, the 24th pick overall

Crosby's widow reconsiders PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. - The Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, the organization which stages the annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, welcomed a change of heart by Bing's widow Friday and then announced it has reached an agreement with AT&T as a sponsor of the celebrity event.

Harry and Nathaniel, who are against severing the connection with the Monterey Peninsula Golf Foundation, Kathryn Crosby said Thursday she was willing to re-consider but under the condition that some members of the Foundation sever their relationship with the tournament and she and her family maintain control of the celebrity invitation list.

Padres' Wiggins contacts agent

After a week of announcemnts including two from Bing's sons

SAN DIEGO - San Diego second baseman Alan Wiggins, who nissed Thursday night's game at Dodger Stadium and had Padres' officials searching for him in hospitals and seeking the aid of police, telephoned his agent Friday but said he would also miss Friday night's game, the team announced. Club president Ballard Smith met briefly before Friday night's game against Los Angeles at Dodger Stadium with manager

"Alan talked to his agent this morning," Smith said. "We are attempting to get in touch with Wiggins. As soon as we talk to him we will determine his status with the team. That's all I'm going to Smith refused to answer any questions.

Finland knocks off U.S.

Baseball South Catholic at East Catholic, I' m. Springfield Tech at MCC (2), noon.

Scholastic roundup

## Rick Gonzalez was the hero but two-run single, in a five-run fourth. Ron Nese saved the day for Cheney Bruce Carpenter chipped in with Tech Friday as the Beavers

Gonzalez was the winning pitcher and knocked in three runs with a pair of hits as Cheney evened its conference record to

ing the second out. Nese then anned the final hitter to end the

Dick Williams and vice president Jack McKeon, and then issued

Wiggins, 27, was last seen at his hotel around 4:30 p.m.

Thursday by a teammate. He did not report to the team bus 21/2

Bandits to go it alone

a brief statement to reporters.

## place for Finland.

all-time record for a 36-hole score Friday, following an opening-round 64 with a 65 to take a seven-stroke lead midway through the \$175,000 S&H Golf Classic.

# to miss the cut with a 9-over 153.

after an opening round of 65, leaving the first women to play against the men in a PGA sanctioned tournament well back in the field.

## Hawaiian Open, completed the front nine in 2-under-par, including a 25-foot putt on the 17th hole. "The 17th is somewhat intimidating off the tee because the landing area slopes toward the water," he said. "It's a scary with a pair of birdies and hit par on the remaining holes to finish the play at 6:50 p.m. CST due to darkness with 37 golfers still on the day with a 67. "I was never in a position where



646-4868

21 HELP WANTED

Street.

Conway Road. Call the PRODUCTION

Notices

01 LOST AND FOUND

brown and white, Flower

months, red and white,

police, medical help.

& Education

21 HELP WANTED

part time, 7 - 3 or 3 - 11

Very Good wages. East

sumes to Box G. Man-

591. Manchester, CT

POULTRY FARM

WORKERS - Full time.

Farm, 633-4681, Ext. 368.

EXPERIENCED BOOK

KEEPER - Apply Mar-low's Inc., 867 Main

"MOONLIGHTERS" Pri-

vate telephone and desk.

for anyone who wants

open but they won't last

and 7:00pm. Ask for Ms.

SWIMMING POOL IN-

STALLER - Must be expe-

vinyl pool installation.

SECRETARY for real est-

ate office with knoledge

of typing, shorthand and

21 HELP WANTED

TIME TELLERS - Apply coordinate the Multiple

2450.

Manchester Dog WORKERS - Established SECURITY OFFICERS - vacation and holidays.

benefit program are of. SUPERVISORS

Pillowtex Corp., 49 Re- Lloyd now hiring super-

gent Street, Manchester. visors to hire, train, &

HOUSECLEANERS - Im- Income. Background In

mediate openings. Flexi- teaching, business or

ble part time hours, party plan helpful, FREE

able. THE HOUSE- Call Freda collect 413-569-

MAINTENANCE PER- DENTAL ASSISTANT -

facility. Light to medium. Career oriented person.

work. Part time. 20 plus Good opportunity for

hours per week. Apply in utilization of your talents

person: Gorins Jaguar. In expanding Hebron

Route 83, Vernon, CT. practice. Please call 228-

Small downtown Hart- HAIRCUTTERS - SU-

ford Law firm. Position PERCUTS - Now hiring in

requires experience Manchester. If you have

ates, preparation of legal Connecticut Cosmetolodocuments, word pro-cessing equipment and at 649-2411. Benefits in-

possessing excellent se- clude: Paid Training, Ex-

cretarial skills, 522-7161. cellent Starting Salary.

D&L - Vernan, Tri City Pald Vacations/Holl-

Plaza now accepting ap- days, Clientele and

plications for days. Flexi- Equipment Provided,

ble hours. Liberal dis- Management Opportun-

cable television fran- Maureen.

chise assembling master

MEDICAL SECRETA-

interview. Call Mr. Lind- group practice needs an

SECRETARY — PART TIME

(9am - 2 pm)

Medi Mart Drug Stores, one of the

Stop & Shop companies, has an

opening for a part time Secretary in

our Manchester Market office. Du-

ties include typing, correspon-

dence, filing, statistical analysis

and telephone work. Benefits in-

clude paid vacation, holidays and

If interested in this position

please call Mr. Tom Cran at 649-

8899 to arrange for a personal inter-

Medi B Mart

HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own

. and mothers with young children, bring them

Call

647-9947

Part Time Job

with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-two Hours per week.

SOUND INTERESTING?

and handle and supervise our

carrier boys & girls. If you like kids

- want a little independence and

your own income . .

Salary plus gas allowance.

employee discount.

general office duties. For RY/ASSISTANT - Large BURR BENCH PERSON -

counts. Apply to Ity. SUPERCUTS, phone

tapes for commerical in- PART TIME OFFICE

646-7642, ask for Cable Gildden Paint Company,

efficient organized indi- die heavy parts,

DENTAL HYGENIST - rienced that can keep up miliarty with aircraft TIONIST - Work in home

practice in Hebron. Manchester. Contact nel at 633-5271 between 10 nology. Telephone 647-

Mrs. Noonan at 646-0314. and 3, EOE.

649-2411.

studio control room for a July. Call 423-9717, ask for 649-5253.

SON needed to clean Experienced full time.

ered. Apply in person at NEEDED. House of

week, apportunity for ad- rus Security.

Medical Insurance avail-

LEGAL SECRETARY -

PERMANENT PART part-time secretary to and Sand Blasters. Good

nationwide pillow manu- Manchester area. Part Uniforms provided

manage toy party dem-

onstrators. Ideal In-home

training, kit, & supplies.

Frequent Wage Reviews.

sertion on satellite net-works. Maximum 30 hours a week. Please call counts payable. Call mans office, 649-8743 for 646-7642, ask for Calls

full time, Monday thru Commerce Street, Glas- vice. Must be expert in all

outh Windsor areas.

324 Broad St., Manchester,

646-5844. EOE.

In person, Savings Bank Listings. Typing skills of Manchester, 923 Main needed. We will train on AUTOMOBILE ME- /Vernon. Call 647-7327.

our computer. Call 646- CHANIC - Top wages for

time Friday and Satur- Work in an established

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

workers. No experience start. Must be over 18, customers who appre- driving record neces- tions, Full benefit pack- viewing Tuesday evening

shington School vicinity. perienced. Own tools.

21 HELP WANTED

Income. Call 643-2659.

NIASE preferred. Paid

full time openings for all day nights. 11:30pm to busy gas station with a as route driver. Current rance experience helpful.

types of production 7:30am, \$4.30 an hour to loyal following of repair driver's license and clean Pleasant working condi-

necessary, we will train Car and telephone neces- clate fine service. Apply sary. Good math skills. age. Good starting sa-

aco, 318 Adams Street.

DESPERATELY

Concerned parent for af-

Call Debble at 643-2171.

call Ruth at 647-1493.

TEMPORARY WORK

neded for Interior exte-

TAPE EDITING TECHNICIAN to work in a HYGENIST - Starting in

Come. Contact Mr. Jorpay with opportunity for applications for counter
day, W.G. Glenney Co., advancement. Short help and cake maker.

HAIR STYLIST - Expe-

rienced for busy salon.

DENTAL HYGENIST - rienced that can keep up Permanent part time. With the pace of our very Ideal position for home- busy practice. Position is REB Industries, Inc., 184 wide transcription ser Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of San Connecticut Motor Lodge between 9am and Manchester Herald, PO Place of Sa

Friendly surroundings.

Full time, ability to han-benefits. Call 643-2103.

oury, or call person- greas of medical term!

RN's & LPN's

Come and learn about the advantages of working for med-ical personnel pool. Must have 1 year full time experience

a.m. to 4 p.m. in the H&R Block Office, Marshall's Mail, 32

Must Call For Interview Appointment

MEDICAL

PERSONNEL

POOL

549-0870

Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, and

Must have 1 year experience

We will be recruiting on May 1st, 1985 from 10am

Must call for an interview appointmen

MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

549-0870

4pm in the H&R Block office, Marshalls Mall

Part time, Full time help

643-4491.

ter Street.

ter shoot. First Grader. 871-7024.

Day shift, 5 day sary. Call 527-0225, Cerbe- in person: Barry's Tex- Heavy lifting involved. lary. Call Amy, 289-9301.

21 HELP WANTED

chester Board of REAL- Spray Painters, Carpen- week, rain or shine. Ex- PIST - Large International HELP NEEDED - Light TORS is looking for a ters, Pressure Washers perienced finish carpen- fload Insurance typing, Monday thru Fri-

ity for responsible person

Excellent union benefits.

FEDERAL, STATE & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary, experience not necessary, because of the control of

Apply in person: House 5:30pm. Apply at Able of Chung, Broad Street. Coll. Howard Road. Box M. Manchester He-

person. Self motivated. STOCK CLERK wanted WAITRESS WANTED

for full and part time.

LOT PERSON - Must and good health. Some ford Road, Manchester.

Apply in person only at modern health food shop. RN'S, LPN'S, HOME-

tions in a professional

atmosphere. Apply at

rior remodeling. Hours COOK - Full time, days HARTFORD ROAD flexible. Students wel- and nights. Good starting DAIRY QUEEN is taking

CONSTABLES NEEDED

Town of Bolton, apply
by 4/29/85. Call: Selectby 4/29/85. Call: Selectby

varied hours. Pleasant

Interested in nutrition

Bolton.

FULL TIME - Delivery SALES CLERK AND

have drivers license, retail experience for

Village Motors, 369 Cen- Pleasant working condi-

PHYSICAL THERAPIST once to Manager, Betsy

Registered. Full or part Bronzi, Parkade Health

time to work independ-ently in physician's office Parkade Shopping Cen-

in Manchester. Please ter, 404 West Middle

experience required. Fa- MEDICAL TRANSCRIP- WILL train. Ideal for re-

Toke.

Call 643-2149, EOE.

NEEDED - Sitter In Wa - AUTO MECHANIC - Ex- 5406, or 643-9633.

SECRETARY - The Mon- PAINTERS WANTED - CARPENTER - Full work RECEPTIONIST/TY- PART TIME CLERICAL MANCHESTER -

DRIVER - Route - Consol- manner, good typing (55

company has opportun- work well with others.

ASSEMBLERS AND Some automotive knowl-

will train. 4 day week, 10 MATURE WOMAN to

order experience helpful. Will train. Hours 10am to

DESK CLERK NEEDED Full and part time in the

to work Saturday and Manchester and West

Sunday mornings, 8am to Hartford area, Above av-

12noon, 1 or 2 nights 4pm erage wages. Transpor-

to midnight and other tation and telephone ne-

3pm, Monday thru Fri- Box 591, Manchester, CT

FILM PROCESSOR

Thoroughly modern lab provides a pleasant work place

Thoroughly modern lab provides a pleasant work piace for its employees. What we need are additional employees to help us continue to produce a quality product for our customers. We have openings on all shifts from Sunday through Saturday with immediate placement. Our openings are entry level positions and we

e Paid vacations and sick days after one year.

Timely reviews in 30 days and twice a year.
 Employee discounts.

Applications accepted Monday through Friday, 9am t 4pm with immediate interviews

FOTOMAT CORP.

88 Prestige Park Circle

East Hartford, CT 06108

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS NEEDED

IN MANCHESTER AREA

MANCHESTER HERALD

Call Circulation Dept.

647-9946

WHY NOT GET INTO THE

EXCITING WORLD OF ADVERTISING?

WE NEED AN

ADVERTISING SALES REP.

MON. THRU FRI. 8:30 to 5:00

Sales experience preferred, but will train. Ideal for

the college graduate or the mother who is looking

Benefits include:

Must have a reliable car

For confidential interviews

Cell Ponny Sadd • 643-2711

Between 9 & Noon

Manchester Herald

to supplement the family income.

will train qualified applicants.

Attractive benefit package includes

Attractive night differential.

Parkado Apts., W. Middle Tpke.

WAITRESS - Experience. hour day, Monday thru babysit for toddler in my home afternoons, Refer-

21 HELP WANTED

minutes of Manchester- Founders Plaza, East apply. Phone 646-8686.

Hartford office. Position

idated Laundries leading wpm) and light dicta-linen and garment rental phone, and the ability to \$120,000 - Tired of making

HELPER WANTED - 742-

AVAILABLE at automo-

tive related business.

chester, CT 06040.

Luigi's Restaurant.

Apply In person, 706 Hart-

MAKERS & SITTERS -

Come and Join a new

Home Health Care Regis

try, east of the river. No

fee required. Please call

Monday thru Friday

from 9am to 3pm for an

647-1956. ANGELIC

NURSING & HOME

HEALTH CARE SER-

SECURITY GUARDS -

cessory. 247-6882.

VICE REGISTRY, INC.

requires pleasant phon

ter, and "lack of all company has an immeday fam to 1pm. Only gae, family room, deck, trades". Living within 15 diate opening in our experienced people need large private yard. No

Receptionist and Insu- In less than 12 months my

SIDING INSTALLER OR Room, or call Mr. Shimer

Steady work, Benefits, FULL TIME POSITION NANCE WORKERS - Full PRINCETON STREET

280-3320.

less than you are worth

\$10,000 per month, inter-

tord. Nooh Webster

for more information,

GROUNDS MAINTE-

time. Experience pre-

Must be reliable and

ter location. Call 278-2960.

GREAT VALUE - 6 Room

Ranch with fireplace,

screened in porch and an

roof and autters. 70's...

WE GUARANTEE OUR

HOUSES! Blanchard &

Rossetto Realty, 646-2482.

baths, loaded with

lda room, 2 car garage.

RANTEE OUR HOUSES!

Blanchard & Rossetto

Spacious living room

room and Dining room.

\$84,9001 .... WE GUARAN-

Realty, 646-2482.

TEE OUR HOUSES!

Blanchard & Rossetto

from \$1(U repair). Also

Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-

9965 for Information.

MANCHESTER - Desirg-

nool \$109,900 Call owner

EXCELLENT LOCA-

FOUR BEDROOM CAPE

Remodeled kitchen and

basement. Fenced yard.

Aluminum siding. \$74,000.

MACHINIST

Dutch and Lathe work fo

ring gauge manufacturer 2 to 3 years experience re

quired including set up ability. Overtime and be

nefits available. Ow

tools helpful. Apply a REB Industries Inc., 18

Commerce Street Glas

at 833-5271 between 10 a

SALES - MONEY

MEN - WOMEN

(Matura parson)

elp Enuretic childr

work hard and mak \$35,000 to \$50,000 a year

n. and 3 p.m.

Drive, Manchester.

643-2029.

31 HOMES FOR SALE

THE CHANGE

FOR HIM, WILL HE

KIT 'N' CARLYLE ' by Larry Wright

# CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by mous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stand for another. Today's clive: C equate G. by CONNIE WIENER

DVJRVUVVDVF PX SPUV RJSSPYC WEV CZPSSBWPYV J

JKOPFJS VZCVYV M. RJFFBSS

BARGAINS GALORE 71 CARS/TRU

munity Baptist Church, 646-0627. 27, 9am to 3pm.

Household and miscel-laneous. Saturday, April matic, AM/FM radio 17th, 9:30am to 2:30pm. 20 cassette. New tires. Fulton Road.

TAG SALE - Everything BUICK 1973 CENTURY - 2

rent. Call 646-9243 for ANTIQUE SHOW - Se- work. Call after 5:30, cond Congregational 646-4844. Manchester. Friday 1974 DATSUN 610 - Auto-

Saturday April 27th, 10am tion, no rust. \$600 or best DOG TRAINING CLASS - GIANT QUALITY TAG 1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 - Starting April 29th in SALE - Saturday, April Running condition. 4 27th, 10am to 4pm. 56 South Hawthorne Street.

PET ADOPTION - The TAG SALE - Saturday, Connecifcut Animai Wel-fare League will hold a Rain date May 4th. 425

Pet Adoption on Sunday Hackmatack Street, Manchester, Stereos, fur-

SATURDAY - April 27th,

cabinets, and miscellane-Maple Street

ask for George.

HARTFORD ANTIQUES WAREHOUSE celled If rain.

10am-4pm 243 Farmington Ave.,

Open Today 525-6785

INVITATION TO BID
The Manchester Public
Schools solicits bids for
TEACHING SUPPLIES for
the 1993-1996 school year.
Sedied bids will be received
until May 9, 1995, 2:80 P.M.,
of which time they will be
publicly opened. The right is
reserved to reject any and all
bids. Specifications and bid
forms may be secured at the
Business Office, 45 N. School
Street, Manchester, CT.

MANCHESTER - Woodulate newer 41/2 room, 11/2 land industrial Park. baths, stove, refrigera- 3,000 square feet availator, dishwasher, no pets, references, security. \$550 trial building. 1,000 square feet finished offi-ces, 2,000 square feet warehouse or shop with Studio-type apartment. loading dock and over-Furnished, appliances. head door. Excellent fa-Working single adult. No cility for machine shop. assembly, distribution, etc. Call Bill Stevenson,

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

traffic area. Excellent sign visibility. Frank Spileckl, 643-2121. 470 MAIN STREET - First

appliances. Working single adult only. No pets, MANCHESTER - Lovely children. Call 643-2880. 3 bedroom duplex in 2 family home. Air, stove, MANCHESTER - Second refrigerator, call for de-MANCHESTER - 5 room

bedroom first floor with 5pm

ity. \$375 per month plus heat. 646-1379. HOUSES - Garage. 11/2 baths. \$550 to \$590. Call 643-5110, weekdays ? to 5. MANCHESTER - Unique one bedroom. Pet considered. Very secure. Busline to Hartford. \$450 plus utilities. 649-4876.

BEDROOM APART-MENT - Wall to wall corpeting, residential area. \$385. Call Pat at 646-1980.

646-8534 ask for Kate, or

Court of Probate, District of Manchester
Manchester
Manchester
Manchester
Manchester
ESTATE OF
CHERYL LYNN LEWIS,
deceased
Pursuant to an order of Han.
William E. FitzGerold,
Judge, dated April 22, 1985 a
hearing will be held on an application praying for authority to compromise and settle
a doubtful and disputed
claim in favor of said estate
against Anne E. Jurgens, of
Patterson, New York as in
said application on file more

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT MARY C. McNAMARA, CHAIRMAN

Mary Lou Taylor, Clerk LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Court of Probate, District of #224 Watter A. Tebor - Varience of 80 feet frontage granted. Lot located on Bausola Road.

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF RUTH F. GLEICK a/k/a RUTH M. GLEICK,

The Registrars of Voters will hold a limited registration session to admit those whose qualifications as to age, cit-izenship or residence was at-tained since April 15, 1985. BEATRICE E. KOWALSKI, REGISTRAR ELEANOR S. CONOVER. DEPUTY REGISTRAR 072-04

Imum 2 cords until June

With 2 leaves and 6 legs. Cherry Wood. \$235. 649-

SONRY - Free Estimates. Call: Tony Squillacate at

6pm, 647-8509.

**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY** 

DELIVERING RICH

LOAM - 5 yards, \$65 plus

tax. Sand, gravel, & stone, 643-9504.

HOME GARDENS ROTO-

paired. References, fully Insured. Quality work. Martin Mattsson, even-

TILLED - Free Esti

mates. Call Clyde 643-5423.

ANGELIC NURSING AND HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES REG-

al. Light frucking, free NANNY - Highly quali-stimates - Insured, 647- fied seeks position east of paired. References, fully

river. Live out. 643-2902.

Security

SSS per

HAWKES TREE SERVICE - Bucket Truck & Chipper. Stump Remainles. For FREE introductory consultation, call Homeway Fashion Sewing Gerly and Handicapped.

How CLOTHES?

Learn how to make your ings, 649-4431.

SOUNTRACTING

FARRAND REMODELIngs. For FREE introductory consultation, call Homeway Fashion Sewing Gerly and Handicapped.

647-7553.

Home repairs. You name
It, we do it. Free estimates. Insured. 643-0304.

YARD & LAWN SER.
VICE-Mowing-EdgingBushes-Tree trimming.
Light trucking. Dependable. Insured. Ray Hardy,
646-7973.

Aides...Personalized
Service.

HOUSE" - Domestic ODD JOBS - Lawn mow-

Service.

children, pets. 643-2880. \$525, heat and hot water VERNON CONDO-Available May 1st. 31/2 rooms. Immaculate, All kitchen MANCHESTER - Office appliances. Garage, or retall space. High

31/2 ROOM APARTMENT Pool. Call 646-8268 or Private home, heat, 643-4286.

GARDENS ROTO-

Cadet garden tractor with rear tiller. Satisfac-tion guaranteed. 647-0530 or 872-4106.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

MANCHESTER - Immac-

ulate newer 41/2 room, 11/2

plus utilities, 649-4003.

LIKE PRIVATE HOME.

floor apartment, 2 bed- talls. No pets. \$475 plus custom-built home, with rooms, heat and applian-large rooms, acre ces included, no pets. \$500 and Kehmna, 644-2517. plus security. Call 646-TWO AND THREE \$450 per month. No utili- CAPE COD -EASTHAM -FOUR ROOM APART- Nicely

MANCHESTER - RE-DUCED! \$82,900. 4 bedpets, no appliances, 646rooms and a fireplace are eatures of this brick MANCHESTER - One Cape located in a desirastove and refrigerator. No pets. Lease and secur- 4 FOUR ROOM TOWN-Realty, 643-1591 or 871-

31 HOMES FOR SALE

owner - 7 Room, 2 both

HANDICAPPED/EL"

DERLY - Conway Road

Manor Ranch, Fireplace,

1 car garage, Florid

master bedroom has rol

heads. Sliding door and

patto at the rear. Excel-

lent condition. McKinney

649-3931 or see your

Just listed! Gracious Co-

fireplace, sun porch, nice

RANTEE OUR HOUSES

Realty, 646-2487.

Blanchard & Rossetto

BOLTON - Exceptionalis

nice 9 Room Ranch,

cathedral celling family

room with field stone

fireplace, 3 bedrooms

formal dining room, fin

\$162,000. U & R Realty

Ished lower level, asking

bosement. Excellent in

\$159,900. Strano Real Est

CEPTIONAL" - \$159,900.

Custom Colonial in Exec

Country Kitchen, Famili

Bedrooms, Large Jo

MANCHESTER - "NEW

LISTING" - \$75,900, Wall

to schools from this fine A

living room and kitchen,

and much, much more!!

Century 21 Lindsey Real

with new siding, full base-

lots more. Won't Last

SOUTH WINDSORIII

thing you would love in

one story living. Exce

lent neighborhood, new

siding, roof, interior dec

features. Offered in the

Real Estate, 647-8400 or

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

rific downtown location

Brick Construction. Ove

4,000 square feet. Call us

for details. Plenty o

parking. Jackson & Jack

son Real Estate, 647-8400

SPRING STREET!!!!!

Have you always wanted to live in the Spring Street

area? Here's your

chance. Spotless B Room

Raised Ranch, 2 Firepla

ces, new carpet and lots

of storage space. CALL

TODAY! Jockson &

Jackson Real Estate, 647-

MANCHESTER - ELE-

GANT - \$139,900, Lovely,

home with & bedrooms

den, family room, fire-

screened porch, laundry

room and a multi-level

deck to a pool. D.W. Fish

Realty, 643-1591 or 871-

MANCHESTER - ASSU

MABLE - \$81,900. Finally

a family-sized house you

room and carage. All this

and an assumable mort-gage tool Call today for details I Joyce G. Epstein

EAST HARTFORD - A

RARE FIND - \$68,900.

Well maintained older

ovely home features 2 or

gorgeous bedrooms, a

first floor laundry room.

laday! Joyce G. Epstein

Colonial on large lot in

Real Estate, 647-8895.

can afford! Three bed

placed living room,

spacious and gracious

8400 or 646-8646.

Estate, 649-4000.

643-2692

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT - cuzzi, Deck overlooking

rooms, 11/2 Baths, Family more information! Cen-

GOVERNMENT HOMES room, 3 bedroom Ranch:

TION - 6 Room Cape. Long!! Offered in the low Garage, aluminum sid- \$70's, Jackson & Jackson

ng, fireplace. 17 Falknor Real Estate, 647-8400 or

Cathedral Celling caped yard. Too many

ate, 649-4000.

elevated walks to sunn

PEACE & QUIET - Situated on very private street, 7 room Cape with

garage & lots of room.

\$74,900. Century 21

BACK ON THE MARKET

Pride of ownership

inished rec room, 11/2

ne seen. \$85,000. Century

21 Jackston-Showcase

EAST HARTFORD

\$75,900. Wonderful family home! Handsome older 7 room Colonial with 3

ing room, formal dining

room, remodeled kit

chen, heated glass en-

closed porch and garage

ping & bus. Call for

EAST HARTFORD

\$115,900. Located in one

of East Hartford's finest

greas. Very special 7 plus

bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-

office/bedroom. Great

for a growing family and

a delight to see. Call for

MANCHESTER BY

OWNER - Like new 4

pletely new kitchen and

out windows. New Ther-

mal front and side doors.

Recent roof, all new

copper plumbing and

new 100 AMP circuit

breaker service. \$69,900.

9875, 649-4012.

MANCHESTER - Immac

ulate 7 room Cape.

pedrooms, fireplace,

baths, rec room, viny

siding, screened porch.

MANCHESTER - QUIET

STREET - \$81,900. Wond-

erful Starter Home, Ideal

for children with a nice

private yard, 3 bedrooms

and a fireplaced living

SOUTH WINDSOR

HUGE - \$109,900, Spg-

clous, 4 bedroom,

wooded lot and a conve-nient location, D.W. Fish

Correntl and La-

\$80's. Joe Diminico, 649

Penta, 646-0042.

Real Estate, 643-4060.

ate, 643-4060.

baths, oversized garage.

or 4 bedrooms, formal 227-0479.

shows throughout this BEACH - ideal family of immaculate 7 room Cape club use. Call: Samuel

of fireplaced living room, son, Broker 649-0498.

CEDAR LOG HOME

owners, builders. Phone

COLUMBIA LAKE

COTTAGES ON SANDY

BEACH - Ideal family or

24 HOUR CASH OFFER

Crockett Realt

ON YOUR PROPERTY

643-1577 for a quick deal

CENTRAL LOCATION

Kitchen privileges, park

ing available. Security and references. \$55 per

NICE BOOM TO BENT

Full kitchen, bath and

yard privileges. Woman

preferred, \$60 per week

WORKING MALE STU-

DENT - Near bus and

Lovely Private home, \$40

weekly. Reply to Box L.

Manchester Herald, P.O.

MANCHESTER - Idea

for working woman

Clean, pleasant room in

town location. \$50

weekly. References and

security deposit re-

quired. Call Mrs. Brooks,

8am to 2pm Monday thru

MANCHESTER - Avail-

able Immediately. One,

two and three bedroom

apartments. \$410, \$475,

Included, J.D. Real Est-

ate, 646-1980.

Friday only, 649-4510.

42 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Box 591, Manchester.

week. 643-2693.

643-1021.

MINIUMS - 400 North Main Street, 2 Bedroom Townhouse, fully ap-pllanced "country kitchen", 11/2 baths, individ-ual basements. \$60,500.

Peterman Realty, 649-9404, 647-1340, or 649-4064. FOR SALE BY OWNER - MANCHESTER - 2nd Brand new, large 2 bed- floor, Private entrance, 5 room Townhouse, with rooms, eat-in kitchen. garage, basement. Cen- \$425 including heat. 649wall-to-wall carpet. Near Vernon Circle. Will con- THREE ROOM APARTider rent with option. MENT DUPLEX - With

NÔTICE OF BIENMIAL TOWN
ELECTION
TOWN OF ANDOVER.
COMMECTICUT

#225 Wateon & Marityn Wordsworth - Variance of 10.18 feet frontage granted. Variance of 2.69 acres granted. Lot located on Boston

#226 Christine Semmertine, Trustee - Zoning Board of Appeals uphoids and agrees with the Zoning Agent's decision to deny application for building permit. Appeal denied.

e227 Christine Sammartine, Trustee - Variance of 50 feet frontge granted with condition that one, single family year round dwel-ling be built. Lot located on Rose Lane.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut 27 April, 1985

RUTH M. GLEICK.
deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
William E. FitzGerold,
Judge, dated April 10, 1985 o
hearing will be held on an appilication praying for authority to sell certain real estate
situated in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford
as in said application on file
more fully appears, at the
Court of Probate on May 7,
1985 at 3:00 P.M.
Johanna M. Bruder,

plete with huge sun deck. Mansfield Drive-In tencing, ladders, filter

condition, \$20. Call 646-

Very reasonable, Private

tresses & built-in heater. RIDING MOWER - Dyng-One year old. Originally mark. 10 hp. 32" cut \$700. asking \$400. After excellent condition. 31" rear sweeper. \$50. 647-

\$100. Hammond Electric wheels on legs. Organ \$500. 649-2307.

STACKABLE WESTING HOUSE WASHER AND DRYER - Excellent con- VARIETY OF HOUSE dition. Coppertone. \$225 PLANTS, Out door for both delivered. Call bushes, ground covers.

ties. Call 243-5504 or 643- 1 mile to beach. Clean, home with rear deck. MENT - No pets. \$350 a Sleeps 6. No pets. Availamonth. Call 647-9616 after ble 6/29 to 7/6; 8/10 to 8/17 and 8/24 to 8/31, Call 643-2924 after 4:00pm. 48 ROOMMATES WANTED

43 HOMES FOR RENT MANCHESTER - Large 6 garage, fireplace, 1½ baths. \$625 plus utilities. 649-8787.

44 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE MANCHESTER - Office space. Ideal for accoun tice. Central location Ample parking. Call 649-2891.

appliances. \$300. Phone ce/Store space. Business Court of Probate, District of zone. Spruce Street. \$425 monthly. Call R. Jarvis,

Notice is hereby given of the Blennial Town Election to be held on May 6. 1985, in the Town of Andover. Connecticut, for the purpose of electing Municipal Officers and members of Boards and Commissions as provided by Statute, Special Act and Ordinance. The polling place will be the Andover Elementary School, School Road, Andover, Connecticut, The polis will be open of 6:00 a.m. and will close at 8 p.m.

MARIE R. BURBANK TOWN CLERK

Johanna M. Bruder, Asst. Clerk The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut at a meeting held on April 24, 1985 took the following

LEON CIESZYNSK

chefis remodeled, cell-ings, bath-tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial, 649-4291.

MODELING SERVICES

— Complete home re-

FOGARTY BROTHER

- Bathroom remode ing: installation water

FLOORSANDING

izing in older floors, no

waxing anymore. Jo

Ploors like new. Special

additions, remodel

USED REFRIGERA. SWIMMING POOLS!!! ers displaying everything TORS. WASHERS, Astronomical savings on from antiques to brand Ranges - clean, guaran- the revolutionary 1985 all new tools, lewelry and teed, parts and service, new 31' family sized Low prices. B.D. Pearl & swimming pools com- every Sunday at and warrantee. Now only QUEEN SIZE WATER- \$978: Financing availa-BED - Simmons, wave- ble. Call Paul right now less, conventional style, while the supply lasts!! takes only 80 gallons of 563-1161. water. Frame, mat-

5pm, call 528-1405. FOUR PIECE MAPLE BEDROOM SET, \$175. 3 STEP END TABLE Piece Redwood Patio set Dark wood, leather top,

floor, centrally located,

643-2171.

45 RESORT PROPERTY 643-0398.

GOLD VELVET SOFA -Practically new, excel- VEGETABLE AND lent condition. \$245. FLOWER PLANTS Miscellaneous lamps, ex-cellent condition. Reaso-Hanging baskets, shrubs, naibe. 647-8756 evenings. trees, ground cover, apple and peach trees, \$9.95.

FOR SALE - Refrigera-tor, Whirippool, Limited Form, 46 East Street, dition. Gold. 19.2 Cubic Andover, CT (1 mile east ft. Power saving control. of Gay City Park). ROOMMATE WANTED -Outlet for Icemaker. to share 3 bedroom duyear old. Must sell plex with two profes-Moving. \$400. Call 646sional males, early twenties. \$210 plus utili-

BEDROOM SET - 6 plece Pecan Fruitwood, exceldresser with double mirarmoira. 2 double door night stands, also queen FREE KITTEN to good furniture, gas stove, size brass headboard home. About 8 weeks old. baked goods, craft items. with frame. \$1,200. 647- Male. Very playful, call Rain or shine, no early

61 HOLIDAY/ SEASONAL SUPER SINGLE WAtion. \$100. includes EXCELLENT QUALITY FIREWOOD - Mostly Call 646-0754. 600 SQUARE FEET - Offi- hard wood. Cut, split and

heater, liner and frame. the Lutz Children's Mu-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 721-0918 or 828-5570 for

649-4630.

SWIM POOLS WARE-**HOUSE** forced to dispose 68 ANTIQUES long pools complete with 54" ROUND TABLE - huge sundecks, fencing hi-rate filters, pump Asking \$988 COMPLETE.

Financing available, Cal 120 GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater with insulating lacket. Price

HUFFY RIDING LAWN MOWER FOR SALE Good condition, \$100, 643

> poster twin bed, other miscellaneous items. Saturday, 9am to 4pm. 184

69 TAG SALES TAG SALE - MOVING -Household items, shelves, fabrics, early american accessories, 4

Brent Road, Manchester

ern Connecticut Flea Market features 150 deal

Routes 31 & 32) Breakfast served 8 - 11 am , Lunch

lust 25 cents. Tables available. For dealer in- ries, 646-2948. formation, please call car, must sell. Best offer RUMMAGE SALE - Com- takes all. Call after 6pm.

THREE FAMILY - 1966 FORD MUSTANG

\$1,800, 646-6144.

CHEVY NOVA, 79 - 4 door, automatic, air con-ditioned, 100,000 miles. Excellent condition \$1,400 or best offer. 649-

1977 TRIUMPH SPIT FIRE 1500 - 1979 engine good condition, must see.

TAG SALE - Saturday, April 27th, 9am to 3pm. 36 Nye Street, Manchester arrivals please. Can-

TAG SALE - Miscellanewindows, clothes, much more! Reasonably Street, Manchester, Sc urday, April 27th, 9am to

2pm. No previews. niture, infant and toddler

HUGE TAG SALE HOME CAP FOR 1/2 TON PICK Improvement Items. UP TRUCK - \$175. 649-doors, antique bath tub, 2107. boys clothes, some on- Excessive abbreviations

1978 YAMAHA 500. MInt condition. 2,000 original miles. \$750 or best offer.

76 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

breviations, 643-2711.

72 MOTORCYCLES/ BICYCLES SUZUKI PE 250 - Good condition. Driven 16 hours. \$750 or best offer. 647-1821.

tiques and collectibles. abbreviate results! Be sure readers understand

A. HENRY PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE - Bit rates. Call 646-6868 or Reliable - Efficient 872-3802.

A. HENRY PERSONALIZED LAWN CARE - Bit rates. Call 646-6868 or Reliable - Efficient 872-3802.

PAINTING AND PAINTING AND PROVINCE AND PAINTING AND PROVINCE AND PAINTING AND PROVINCE AND PAINTING AND PROVINCE AND PAINTING "RJSSPYC WEV OT J

Theater,

sals; faucet repairs, 649 EVJKJREV FVOVKN." - FVJF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Fr'ks who think they must always speak the truth overlook another good choice silence." — C.L. Null.

Automotive 69 TAG SALES

household goods. Open Also Panasonic AM/FM

11:15 to 3pm. Parking still drive, factory air cond

must go. Bedroom set, door. No rust. Asking dining room set. Sunday, 9am to 5pm. Coffee and Donuts. Fountain Village CAMARO 1974 - V-8. 3 Apartments, 27B Downey speed, Asking \$1,495, 871-

TAG SALE - American 74 FORD PINTO - Must Legion Post 102. 20 Amer- sell. \$300 or best offer. Ican Legion Drive, 9am to

with parts car. Body exmatic, 4 door, fair condi-

Call 646-2347 after

ditioning, Excellent run-

# **BUSINESS**

# Homeowners gain with new insurance policy

updated and expanded homeowners insurance policy will be in effect throughout the country - to the benefit of many policyholders.

The new policy requires no change in the premium you pay - and contains both good and bad news for you. The good news: the contract significantly raises he coverage for personal liability, increases the coverage for medical expenses and the dollar limits or many common household items. The bad news: also increased are the deductibles you must absorb before you can collect on a claim.

The policy was designed by the Insurance Service Office, a data-gathering and rate-advisory organization for property casualty insurers. The ISO develops standard policy language for basic insurance contracts, which individual companies are free to use

The new homeowners policy contains several provisions that carry over to renters policies, too. These developments represent the first major revision in the standard homeowners policy since

joins chamber

Mark C. Langley is

owner-manager of the

The company han-

dles sales and service

ation units and offers

24-hour emergency

board of Pioneer

service.

for all types of refriger

one-year-old firm.

of Commerce.

"For eight years the basic limits had been the same," explains David E. Ostwald, vice president for

Ploneer announces loss

Pioneer Systems Inc. recently announced a

Net sales for the quarter ended March 2 were

\$9,393,000 compared to \$11,839,000 in the first

quarter of 1984, according to a report from Alan

Greenstadt attributed the decreased sales and

operating loss to a severely depressed condition of the U.S. textile industry, which, he said, had a

ubstantially adverse effect on the operations of

Putnam-Gellman specializes in the coating

The reduced level of volume a

dyeing and finishing of a variety of synthetic

Putnam-Gellman lowered the contribution of the

Pioneer International, with several divisions in

Manchester, is involved in the development,

engineering and manufacture of recovery

Aetna has earnings gain

reported its earnings were \$57 million or 51 cents

per share in the fourth quarter, up from \$19

million or 13 cents per share in the same period

Revenue in the quarter increased 18 percent to

Premium income rose 21 percent to \$3.2 billion

and net investment and other income was up 10

HARTFORD - Aetna Life & Casualty Friday

systems for the Aeroepacend Defense markets.

share, in the first quarter of 1984.

the Putnam-Gellman subsidiary

early \$2.5 million loss in net sales for the first

quarter compared to the same quarter a year



corporate communications at the ISO, "It made sense

to raise these limits to account for the impact of inflation. The new policy provides much better coverage Eventually, about 40 percent of all homeowners policies issued will be this one - including those issued by most companies that sell through independent agents. The contract has not yet been

ntroduced in all states; that is expected before the end of the year. Note: Your premium - if your policy is affected will remain what it would have been had the contract

The key changes:

Personal liability coverage jumps to \$100,000

from \$25,000. • Medical payments to others are covered for as much as \$1,000 per person, double today's \$500. This pays for medical costs for events that may or may not be your liability but which occurred on your property. · Cooperative apartments will be eligible for coverage under the policy originally designed for condominium owners. And good news if you're a co-op or condo owner: In addition to having coverage for sessments up to \$1,000 (which also exists in the tenants policy), you will haveoverageor improve-

 Theft coverage of jewelry, watches and furs doubles to \$1,000. Theft coverage for silverware increases from \$1,000 to \$2,500. You can buy extra rotection for valuables if you judge their worth to exceed these amounts (admittedly minor).

ments, alterations and additions made to the real

property. The limit for insured perils is \$1,000.

· If you're a policyholder with a home business, an important extra: Business property in a residence is red for up to \$2,500. Off-premise business

property is covered for up to \$250. Previously, all business property was excluded under your homeowners policy. This coverage extends to you if you ree-lance or moonlight at home. Coverage fordamage to boats and their trailers and

equipment is doubled to \$1,000. If you're a serious

boating enthusiast, it's assumed that you carry

additional pretection. The basic contract now includes \$500 coverage on credit cards, forgery and counterfeit money. The new language includes fund transfer cards, too (the cards you use in an automatic teller machine) . Warning: In exchange for this expanded coverage, your deductible rises from \$100 to \$250. But you can buy

The new policy also contains language to cover some unusual situations. As an illustration: Previously, volcanic eruption coverage was included in the basic contractinonly 10 Westernstates.

back the \$100 deductible for an extra amount on you

Now, volcanic eruption coverage will be in the basic contract everywhere. I can't bow down in gratitude, I just can't. Where I live in Manhattan, a volcanic eruption is among my truly minor concerns.

## Business get word of In Brief Mark Langley

Langley Refrigeration Co. of Andover has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber

so now that UPI has submitted to court supervision.

Although employees were advised their paychecks probably would bounce, the 78-year-old service half the UPI employees, urged its members "to continue working, as scheduled, while it analyzes the

I. Greenstadt, president and chairoan of the on available options. The company chairman also reported a net loss of \$796,000, or 28 cents per share, for the first three nonths compared to net income after an during this period of financial reorganization. "extraordinary gain" of \$1,006,000, or 35 cents per Income from continuing operations in the first quarter of 1984 was \$893,000, or 26 cents per share

under the terms of Chapter 11. service functioning just as it always has done.

hey expected Nogales to move swiftly. Nogales and president Ray Wechsler met Friday with officials of the Foothill Capital Corp. of Los company's Pioneer International division, Angeles, UPI's principal cash lender, to discuss resumption of credit to meet the payroll during

Chapter 11 proceedings Foothill, to which UPI owes some \$6 million in

receive top priority for recovering any additional Company sources said the latest financial crunch apparently developed because Foothill was dissatisfied with the Wire Service Guild's refusal to renegotiate a labor contract and make new wage

Foothill also reportedly was asking for greater personnel cuts than those proposed by UPI management Douglas Baird, a University of Chicago law professor and expert in bankruptcy laws, said that

# **UPI** employees bouncing checks

By Gregory Gordon

WASHINGTON - United Press International's board of directors, unable to cover paychecks, voted Friday to authorize filing for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy code to protect the firm's assets from creditors, UPI chairman Luis Nogales

Nogales said he is "optimistic" that a key lender, which declined to honor payroll checks for the wire service's 2,000 employees this week, would agree to do Under Chapter 11, UPI would continue to operate while a bankruptcy judge oversees the negotiation of debt payment plans or the distribution of stock in the company to major creditors, reportedly owed more

operated normally Friday. Television crews circling the newsroom in World Headquarters in Washington were greeted with a large sign lettered in blue by the UPI graphics department — "Surrender, Hell." The Wire Service Guild, which represents about situation, gathers additional information and decides

Maxwell McCrohon, editor in chief of UPI and a member of the board, said, "UPI's basic news, picture and feature report will not be interrupted Nogales said in a message to employees, "UPI's board of directors agreed unanimously today to authorize me on behalf of UPI to file for protection

"Chapter 11 can provide a formal structure within which UPI can continue its reorganization and recapitalization programs on schedule, and with the There was no formal indication when or where such filing might occur, although company officials said

revolving credit and leases, cut off the flow of money this week. Under Chapter 11, however, it would

under a Chapter 11 filing such decisions ultimately



King of Fusion Power

Robert McCrory, director of the University of Rochester's Laboratory for Laser Energetics, stands with his target chamber. McCrory and other researchers recently broke the world record for production of the highest

energy yield ever accomplished in laser fusion research. Scientists at the Rochester, N.Y., lab used a 24-beam laser system to produce 165 billion high-energy neurtrons - more than three times the old record set in Japan.

commission is happy because we

told our utilities that they should

## 'Misconceptions' at issue

By Jeffrey J. Simek United Press International

Utilities Commission operated claimed Friday.

buy Seabrook which is a good the project "should have been CMP, which has \$38 million in Seabrook II investments at stake Andthecompanyclaimedthatthe said the PUC ruling was based on joint ownership agreement was two misconceptions: That insimilar to that used in three other creased participation in Seabrook in 1979 was imprudent and that the

"There are only two differences now - the first is hindsight and the The PUC in 1978 and 1979 endorsed and encouraged CMP to CMP stated. "Neither raises a increase its ownership of the judicially defensible baeis for Seabrook project from 2.5 percent dings of imprudence." share to 10.5 percent share, the CMP Friday also released its annual report for 1984. decided to increase its share o The past year has been a hardone

the company," said CMP the future is clouded, but our course late 1980 when he stated: 'The

# Maine utility fault regulators

after Jan. 1981, when the PUC said

Seabrook joint owners contract

under two "misconceptions" when it ruled that millions were imprued Seabrook II nuclear reactor, Maine's largest utility The regulator's decision was based on "misconceptions which, if uncorrected, could affect the company's investment in Sea-brook I as well as Seabrook II," Central Maine Power Co. stated in

AUGUSTA, Maine - The Public

its first formal comment on the PUC ruling. The PUC found earlier this month that a substantial portion of investments three Maine utilities

made in the Seabrook II plant were

'imprudent' - including all mo-

investment to only 6 percent. "(PUC) Chairman (Ralph) Gel firmed the commission's views in

# Entrepreneur pushes sweepstakes for profit

By Steven W. Syre United Press International

BOSTON - Bruce McCabe i always thinking of ways to give things away. It's a job that has less of catching someone's eye. McCabe runs Ventura-New Eng-

agency that puts together sweepstakes for companies selling ever ything from fruit juice to G.I. Joe Billions are spent every year on sweepstakes as a calculated marketing tool that works more times than it doesn't.

There are probably a dozen offers glaring from boxes on the sweepstakes are also used to help sell expensive computer product and sophisticated medical

McCabe designs sweepstakes around a product and its audience. A contest for some products may just involve filling out a blank form and hoping for the best, while requiring some effort or skill. Prizes are the other part of the strategy. Offering a few big prizes or rafts of smaller prizes depends on who you want to reach and what you want them to buy Regardless of the details, the underlying attraction of sweep-

stakes are always the same. "Free

is a very powerful word," said

marketing at Parker Brothers.

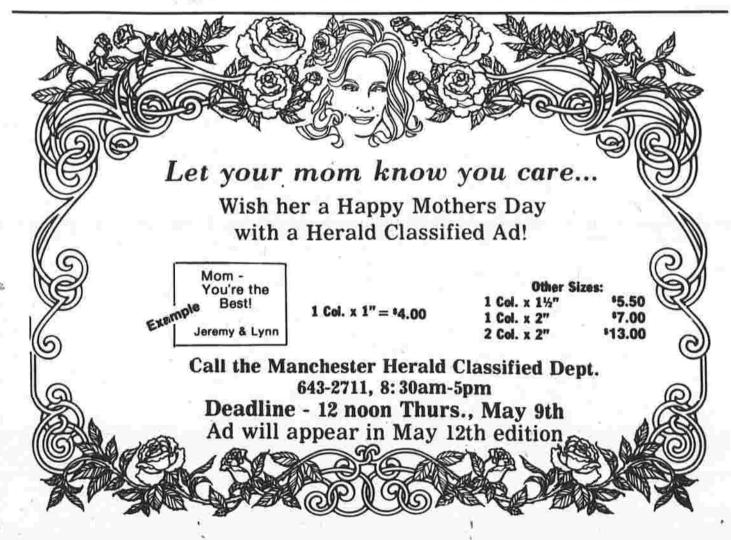
McCabe designed several sweepstakes for Parker Brothers. pany's games arep against lots of competiton in stores and the prices require more than a passing The Parker Brothers sweep-

stakes usually require some kind of customer participation with the product, something closer to a contest, that attempts to create ar involvement between the potential buyer and a game. "The kinds of products we have

don't lend themselves to 'We're giving something away free, send your name in and maybe you'll

"It's too easy for the person to ignore your product, the sweepthat point. We feel the sweepstake: needs to be an adjuct to what we're trying to do - make people aware of our product. It causes the person to go hands on with what you're

The Parker Brothers sweep stakes also aren't going to make The promotion has done all it can



MANCHESTER

Police seize LSD, arrest three in raid

**BOLTON** Candidate profiles: Converse, Manning

page 3

... page 7

SPORTS

Mental errors hurt East Catholic nine

WEATHER

Clear skies tonight; warmer on Tuesday

page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Monday, April 29, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

# **Body** shop burns

A nail mistakenly driven through an electrical wire sparked a fire this morning that extensively damaged Turnpike Auto Body Works at 166 W. Middle Turnpike, fire officials and the owner of the building said.

Firefighters from the Town Fire Department and the Eighth Utili-ties District battled the blaze, which was reported by Mary Mull, wife of owner Harry Mull. 'I don't know what I'm going to do." Harry Mull said as flames leapt through the roof. "I don't

With Deputy Town Fire Chief Robert Bycholski in charge at the scene, Eighth District firefighters ositioned in the district's tower lumped water from above. From ground, town and district irelighters trained hoses on the flames that leapt through the roof at the front of the building.

Mull said the fire started at the front of the building after a worker from Garden State Brickface and Stucco of New Jersey drove a nai through a wire mesh while a crew was preparing to put a brick face on the building. Although the worker received an electrical shock, he was not injured. Mul

Mull said he and his wife were inside the building with three other people when a worker told them he an electrical shock.

A crew from Northeast Utilities was dispatched to the scene at 11:18 a.m. after a live wire was downed and skipping around th street, witnesses spokesman said. The two-family house adjacen

to the husiness where the Mulllive, was evacuated after the fire proke out, fire officials said The fire was brought under control by noon, although flames were still visible. Three engine and two ladder trucks from the town department, as well as the alarm at about 11: 15 a.m.



Eighth Utilities District battle a fire this morning that extensively damaged at

Turnpike Auto Body Works on West Middle Turnpike.



four hours later - under the Brooklyn Bridge, 11/2 miles from the Wells Fargo depot in lower Manhattan. No money was recovered. entered the one-block-square Sunday and 1:30 a.m. today, a period when the vault is guarded

only by video monitoring The gunmen used the equipment to watch the vault as guards opened it when they reported for work at 1:30 a.m. As the vault was opened, the robbers overpowered

# Latest shuttle takes off for high-tech job

United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. The shuttle Challenger thundered skyward today with a crew of seven and a space zoo with a pair of nameless monkeys and two dozen doomed rats, kicking off a weeklong Spacelab science expedition. At 12:02 p.m. EDT, Challenger aunching stand atop twin pillars of flame from its giant solid rocket turned out for the 17th shuttle

launch in four years. Blastoff came two minutes late because of a problems with a ground system that controls the flow of liquid oxygent to the craft. Challenger, making its seventh space flight - a record - blasted off just 17 days after Discovery ook off from the same Kennedy Sace Center launch pad, representing a record "turnaround" and an light-a-month schedule

Commander Robert Overmyer co-pilot Frederick Gregory and crewmen Don Lind, William Thornton, Norman Thagard, Tayor Wang and Lodewijk van den Berg plan to perform 15 different experiments in five areas during -the tightly scripted flight. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, flew to

the Kennedy Space Center to

Garn became the first public official to fly in space with his flight aboard Discovery earlier Nestled in Challenger's payload

bay with the 23-foot Spacelab module were two canisters containing a pair of small \$1 million research satellites - dubbed 'cheapsats'' - set for launch about 41/4 hours into the mission. Deployment of the satellites had been under debate because of potential problems with nine-volt batteries that activate their ejec ion sequence but engineers decided late Sunday night to proceed. Because they will work 24 hours during the mission, the shuttle fliers were awakened in staggered shifts today as part of a regimen to adjust their "body clocks" to different cycles. One team got up about 1: 30 a.m. and the

other at 7:30 a.m. Landing is scheduled for May 6 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. but the mission could be extended an extra two days if no problems

It is the second flight of the \$1 billion European-built Spacelab module, which will remain anchored in Challenger's cargo bay and it features a variety of experiments involving materials

# **Bandits hammer** way to big heist

NEW YORK (UPI) - Four masked gunmen hammered their way through a cinder-block wall of a Wells Fargo depot and cleaned out a vault of millions of dollars in

Reserve bank, authorities said Police first said \$50 million had been taken but later that figure was scaled down to less than \$25 million. By mid-morning the FB much was taken and declined to give a specific figure, although the

armored car, which police found Authorities said the robbers

the guards and took the bags of

New clues surface in Victor Gerena case - see page 5

the loot was "spending money meaning, no checks or other bank otes were involved in the robbery Walton said the bandits broke into the adjacent Merrill Lynch ouilding and used sledgehammers to break through a cinder-block wall into the depot, used as an overnight drop-off point for money on its way from banks to the Federal Reserve branch in New York. No tools were found.

othearrivaloftheguards,"hesaid. Walton said authorities were investigating whether the robbery The gunmen overpowered the guards wheathe arived, handcuffed

"Obviously they were there prior

them to a forklift, and stole the money, police said. The bandits loaded one of the armored trucks parked in the depot with the cashand spedaway, Walton said. He said it took 16 minutes for them to get the money into the truck and one of the guards helped them start up the vehicle. Walton said there was video

surveillance in the building but it was not known whether the robbery Wells Fargo officials refused to

# Educators decide tonight on eighth-grade health course

under control shortly before noon, caused the roof to

School officials tonight will decide the fate of "Focus on Weliness," a course that, according to Superintendent James F Kennedy, is the most extensive reviewed course in Manchester

Since a group of parents first objected to the health education examined by a five-member review committee, a local physician, Board of Education and variou parents and concerned residents The course is taught to eightl

topics such as personality development, drugs, smoking, mental real disease and personal health It would probably be beneficial, Kennedy said recently, if every

course in the school system received as much attention. In addition to voting on the course tonight, school board members plan to appoint a 13examine the larger issue of family life education in Manchester

Firefighters battle a blaze at Turnpike Auto Body on the

south side of West Middle Turnpike this morning. The

THE CONTROVERSY began last Nov. 13 when 70 parents came

complaints. A petition which carried the names of 188 other residents who objected to the course was also brought to the During the five-month dispute, complaints about the course have

Some parents have charged that the course covers topics that are not appropriate for junior high plained that the topics are taught in a manner which is too explicit. Still others have suggested that the be made an elective.

urse is not essential and should Students are now required to take the course unless they have a

Parents later filed 11 separate them from the entire course or just specific portions. Joeseph Erardi, a teacher at Illing Junior High School, said recently only one student out of 195 course had been withdrawn from the course. Two have been re-

> The unit covers human growth and development, human sexuality, venereal disease, Aquired Immume Deficiency Syndrome Premenstrual Syndrome and Parents who support the course, on the other hand, say the

information taught in the course is

essential to prepare students for

oved only from the controversial

13-member citizens panel.

attempts to eliminate the course Area Conference of Churches by what they say is a vocal

protest against the course cal themselves the Concerned Citizen of Manchester.

Ronald Osella and Peggy Lewis, have been selected to serve on the The other members selected are attorney Richard Conti; psycholo gist David Moyer; Anne M. Cole of the Bennet Parent Teachers Student Organization; Johan P. Lavery of the Illing Parents Advisory Council; Joan Schwarz of the

of these parents have objected to Carr, director of the Mancheste Barbara Quimby of the Manches ter Education Association: Conrac Strietelmeier, a school district

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

