Briefs

Lederer heads Law Day

Attorney Christine Lederer of the Manchester law firm of Lawrence Fiano has been appointed to head the 1983 annual Law Day observances in this

The national theme for the May I observance is

Highest revenues

WILMINGTON, Mass. - Compugraphic Corp. has reported the highest quarterly revenues in the company's history and a 33.9 percent increase in profits over the same quarter last year. Second quarter revenues reached \$74,533,000, compared to \$69,230,000 for the same period in 1982. Net income totaled \$3,148,000 or 39 cents per share, compared with \$2,351,000 of 33 cents per share during the second quarter of 1982. Compugraphic revenues reached \$146,473,000 for the six-month period ending April 2. That compares with \$138,083 for the same period last ear. Net income for the first half of fiscal 1983 was \$4,464,000 or 55 cents per share, compared to \$3,232,000 or 54 cents per share in fiscal 1982.

Computer lab open

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - The University f Rhode Island has dedicated a microcomputer center designed to make the school's busines ents computer competent. The lab, consisting of a network of 16 microcomputers, was funded with \$150,000 from

Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy's \$1 million special nigh-technology appropriation to URI.

Agreement set SHELTON - Tie-Communications Inc. designer, distributor and manufacturer of communications products, and Turret Equip-ment Corp. have announced they have entered into an agreement for the distribution worldwide

by Tie of Turret telecommunications products.

Turret is the designer of a new generation of specialized, high-capacity telephone systems used by the financial community.

Spending to rise

STAMFORD - Conoco Inc. will spend about \$2 pillion for petroleum exploration in 1983, an increase of 11 percent over cash exploration expenses last year, said Ralph E. Bailey

The exploration expenses will be part of a planned \$2.3 billion capital outlay by the company this year, Bailey said Monday. The proposed expenditures exceeds comparable outlays for any prior year and is nine percent

above 1982 spending, Bailey said.

About two-thirds of the petroleum outlays are earmarked for the United States and one-third for overseas exploration, principally in the North Bailey also said Conoco plans to spend more han \$300 million on coal projects.

Xerox sells group

STAMFORD - The New York-based Loral Corp. has agreed to purchase Xerox Corp.'s California defense and aerospace operations for about \$40 million in cash, the companies have

Optical Systems group in Pasadena, Calif., and employ about 800 people. Xerox said Tuesday it will retain the division's information systems That segment, which employs about 400 workers, will be renamed Xerox Special Information Systems and will remain in Pasad-

The operations are part of Xerox's Electro-

The acquisition of the defense and aerospace operations is expected to be completed by June

aser-based military training and simulations

systems and infrared devices for protecting

Gerber pays dividend

military aircraft.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Gerber Scientific declared a cash dividend of \$.03 per share to be paid on May 31, 1983, to shareholders of record May 16. 1983, it was announced Thursday by H. Joseph Gerber, president.

Completes course

John A. Cagianello of 83 Crestwood Drive, a local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, recently completed a comprehensive insurance course at the Career Sales Cagianello is associated with the William Cooney division office, the Mutual and United agency in Wethersfield.

Bajoris honored

Karl Bajoris, a 1960 graduate of Manchester High School, has received the 1983 special award for educational excellence from the New England Hospital Assembly. Looking on are co-recipients Thom Bosanquet of Plymouth, MA., and Jim Zompa of Cranston, Rhode Island. Bajoris was honored for his work in coordinating The South Shore Consortium, a collective enterprise of 14 Southeastern New England hospitals organized to provide management training for employees of

member institutions. Bajoris, who was recently selected as a member of a United States delegation of health care educators to The Peoples Republic of China is president of DISCOVERY, Inc., a training and development company in Barrington, Rhode

On-site power plants gaining popularity

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - It's becoming economic again for nesses to make their own electricity instead of buying it from the power company.

Savings can be on the order of 30 to 40 percent. business needs a substantial supply of heat, steam or hot water as well as power to run machinery, says W. Douglass Smith, head of On-Site Electric International of San Francisco.

On-Site, in considering an installation for a client researches energy needs and available resources and often employs technologies such as advanced co-generation - using energy from other processes at s plant which are being wasted, Smith said. The company has been marketing on-site power systems overseas for years - many in developing

and now is discovering demand for them in the United Smith is not talking about backup power systems for

countries which cannot finance central systems -

business's primary power supply.

The era of utility-supplied power for industry didn't really become general until World War I. Before then, most factories had their own steam power plants that burned wood or coal, kerosene or diesel engines or water wheels that turned generators. Some didn't use electric motors at all but ran machinery directly off the steam engine from overhead shafts and a forest of

The rise in electric rates and the mushrooming costs of building or enlarging central power plants and distribution lines are contributing to renewed nterest in on-site production of power, Smith said. Another reason for in-plant power generation is the nherent waste in central power systems, which original energy contained in the fuel the utility burns,

"The on-site power plant can be much less wasteful, he said. "If you generate power on your own site, you ose only an estimated 15 to 30 percent after utilizing the waste heat in the conversion process, and end u with 70 to 80 percent of the original energy. central facilities. Smith said these have risen from a

For this reason, Smith said, some electric utilities power. On the contrary they welcome it and even offer to buy any surplus power a manufacturer can produce "The managers of these utilities are so appalled at

today's construction costs and the uncertainties of sses put in on-site installations that will reduce the load on their aging plants and postpone costly

Smith's company will either sell or lease an on-site generating plant to a business or will finance, inste and operate it, charging the firm for the electricity and the heat at an overall rate sometimes as much as

Typically, Smith said he is installing an on-site promises to cut perhaps 35 percent off a current \$100,000 a year electric bill and provide the heat to

Simpler engines for jumbo jets create savings on fuel and on maintenance

By LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK - The next generation of jet engines for jumbo airplanes will save a lot of fuel and a great deal on maintenance because they will be simpler, says Karl M. Thomas, a senior vice president of Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, Conn.

Pratt & Whitney expects to have a prototype of a new generation of 60,000-pound thrust engines built by next year and to have it certified for flight by July, 1986. Thomas said the engine, called the PW 4000, will result in fuel savings of more than \$1 million a year for a

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four-engine jet airliner.

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General Electric expects to have a new generation engine in the 56,000-to 62,000-pound thrust range, called the CF 6-80 C, ready for certification in 1985. GE has not revealed many details about this advanced engine but a company spokesman said, "Obviously we feel it will save a lot of fuel or we wouldn't have invested the money to develop it.'

more talkative about the new engine series at the upcoming Paris Air Show Rolls-Royce, the other maker of engines for such planes as the Boeing 747 and 767, McDonnell Douglas's biggest DC 10s and the two biggest

versions of Airbus Industrie's A-300

percent on fuel as compared with some improved engines just coming into use and will save 15 percent on fuel over the He said G-E probably will be much engines mmost commonly used i "Selling engines for big airplanes is one tough business right now and we're

now available.

211-600, also is in 1986.

big the potential market is," a Nev York spokesman for the British Rolls Pratt & Whitney wasn't so shy. The company said it predicts a market for

its advanced new engine series the RB

The Rolls-Royce spokesman said the

engine is expected to be 8 percent more

fuel efficient than any in its size range

pound thrust range over the next ten years. It said it expects 30 percent of domestic airlines and 70 percent in the international market.

All three of the engine makers said it would be technically feasible to retrofit the new generation of fuel-stingy engines to existing jumbo airliner because they are about the same size weight and external configuration.

However, Pratt & Whitney's Thomas be done extensively. He said the airlines usually prefer to sell off old



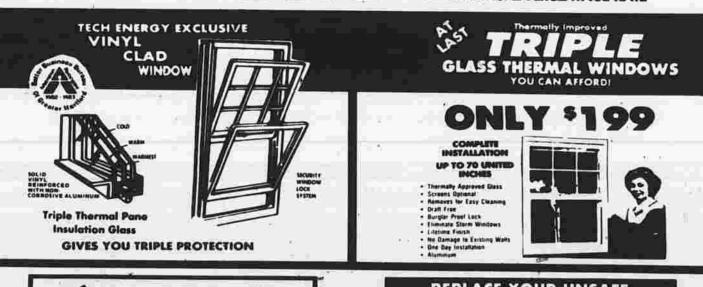
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The 'Cat' meets the press corps

Elway signs with Broncos

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Showers tonight and Wednesday — See page 2 Manthester Herald



The winners

Lawrence A. Converse (left), Republican town chairman in Bolton, congratualates Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba moments after the results from the municipal election came in Monday night. Ryba was elected to a fourth consecutive term, but Republicans swept the election otherwise. Converse won a position on the Board of Selectmen, as long-time Democratic town official and Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn was ousted. Stories and more pictures on page 9.

No hazards found

Pickup of leaves

to be reinstated

Protection tests show no traces of two types of hazardous contaminants in two Turnpike, town sanitarian John Salcius

The wells, which serve Suburban Motor Car Inc., T.P. Aitken heating and sheet metal contractors, and several surrounding businesses showed no traces of hydrocarbons or de-greasing solvents, Salcius said. In February, the DEP found hazardous concentrations of the de-greasing

solvent trichloroethlene in a well used for irrigation at the Court House One racquetball club on Tolland Turnpike near the Manchester-Vernon line. The scovery prompted Salcius to test four other wells in the area for traces of

This autumn's fallen leaves will be vacuumed up at curbside

for the first time since 1980 as

the result of a decision made by

the Democratic town directors

in caucus Monday night.

Deputy Mayor Barbara B.

ing that majority party direc-tors had decided in favor of

restoring curbside pickup for

She said the average tax cost

to a homeowner would be \$2.24 and the cost of plastic bags to

bag leaves would be at least that

much if not more. Town General

recommended the bagging

She also said picking up the

leaves unbagged is better eco-logically because it averts put-ting so many non-biodegradable bags into the landfill.

The Republican minority also

alternative.

Salcius ordered tests for de-greasing linga, but the town was cut off to all solvents, hydrocarbons (gas and oil) So far, all of the wells have been

tested for lead and none has shown Coalinga police department. "Ninety hazardous concentrations. The well percent of the downtown area, which is with the highest level of lead, .04 parts per billion (.05 parts per billion or more damaged. I don't see how they'll be is considered hazardous) is not used for able to restore it."

drinking water, Salcius said.

Most of the inju In February, the DEP found hazard-ous lead levels in the soil near a site leased. Others with more serious

south of Gerber Scientific in South injuries were transferred to hospitals Windsor, where the state Department outside the area. of Transportation dumped about 200 Most of those injured were released barrels of paint and paint thinner in the from Coalinga District Hospital, but Salcius said he was concerned that

groundwater from the tainted soil because the Coalinga facility had no might have leaked into the Tolland water.

caucused Monday night and decided to support Weiss's

lice officers be transferred from

patrol to detective duty to

strengthen the detective bu-

reau. The move would leave the

Minority leader Peter DiRosa

said that decision is the only one

he is prepared to make public,

but that the GOP directors have

The party has already said it

fovors restoring \$262,000 cut

from the school budget request

would require a 3.34 mill in crease for Manchester

taxpayers.

Mrs. Weinberg said the De

a number of proposals affecting

various departments.

patrol force at 51 officers.

EARTHQUAKE LEVELS SEVERAL BLOCKS IN COALINGA

... firefighters douse one of many fires

heavily damaged buildings and there were fears that bodies might lie under the rubble. But Semple said, "In a small community like this, someone missing would be noticed. No one has been reported missing." He noted the temblor struck during

Tousson Toppozada, a seismologist with the California Division of Mines and Geology. But a quake last October the day - but after school was out. in the same region had a magnitude of 'Otherwise, it might have been 5.2 and the area has been under Twenty law enforcement agencies During the night smoke and steam from throughout Central California

buildings in the eery light of a dozen but most officers were relieved during the night. The Fresno County Sheriff's There was one report of a looting Department and Coalinga police asattempt and three people were ar-rested. More than two hundred police, sumed the bulk of the responsibility firemen and deputies from nearby "It's the largest quake I ever felt and communities were brought into Coa-I grew up in the San Francisco area,"

said Phil Benedict. 32. "It took a pickup truck and made it look like a tin can somebody had kicked." The quake, the most destructive in California since 1971, left the town of

6,500 people in the San Joaquin Valley, with limited power and phone service and no water A 12-block area in the business district of Coalinga, on the western edge of the San Joaquin Valley 50 miles

Most of the injuries reported were southwest of Fresno, was heaped with rubble from crumbling plaster and brick buildings. Entire walls fell from two-story buildings, leaving the interiors exposed. Rescue workers used earth- moving

others who had to spend the night were transferred to other area hospitals equipment to clear the streets and National Guard units trucked water and emergency power generators into Today's search centered on the most

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SMALL CITY AT EPICENTER . . . called major earthquake

Legislators meet governor

fawn for emergency use, and the

California National Guard arrived with .

The University of California seimo

graphic station described it as a major

was 6.5. It was centered about five

miles northeast of Coalinga, 20 miles

east of the treacherous San Andreas

fault which caused the great San

"It's not a known fault," said

Francisco earthquake of 1906

creasing study by geologists.

"Anything that was made of brick

crumbled," said Bob Semple, of the

about six to eight square blocks, was

huge military spotlights.

make and said the Richter magnitude

water and emergency generators.

State budget still stalemated

By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

HARTFORD - Democratic legislative leaders met today with Gov. William O'Neill for another shot at ending the state's budget stalemate but came away more than an hour later with little new to cribed the meeting as a "good

The Democratic leaders, emerging from O'Neill's official residence after the morning meeting. said the stalemate had lawmaker favoring tax reform and a personal ncome tax on one side and income tax opponents on the other. "The moral of the story is,

Everything is a possibility, nothing is a probability, said Senate President Pro Tempore James Murphy Jr., D-Franklin. mocrats plan to caucus again tonight. The directors will set the budget and the tax rate Wednesday night. The manag-er's current recommendation The leaders outlined three options, including tax reform, a budget built around O'Neill's tax proposals and "massive" cuts in state spending and services to

rejected an income tax and again reaffirmed his often- stated vow to veto such a levy and also said he didn't see how the state could cut enough from the budget to avoid Lax increases. The Democratic governor des-

discussion" and said he would continu- to meet with the majority party leaders, but said he made it clear an income tax wouldn't go anywhere. "I also reiterated what I've been saying all along, if it's passed it

will be vetoed," he told reporters gathered outside the governor's Meanwhile, members of the Legislature's tax-writing Finance. Revenue and Bonding Committee planned a closed caucus at the Capitol to continue work on a tax

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, who also met with

ers would try to push two packages piace and a tax reform package through the finance committee. However, Stolberg said he didn't see enough votes to get either plan about \$70 million in this fiscal year through the full Legislature and and the next, which begins July 1. didn't plan to push for a vote on a package doomed to failure.

Any package that we voted on

now would in all likelihood fail," said the speaker, who despite his longtime support of an income tax has said he would be willing to accept a "second-best" tax plan. O'Neill in February presented lawmakers with a \$3.57 billion budget for the upcoming fiscal year and an accompanying \$277.9 million tax package to balance that budget and erase a deficit for the

current fiscal year The package ran into almostture and only a small portion of the by lawmakers by April 1, when O'Neill, said the Democratic lead- O'Neill wanted the full package in

taxes on gasoline, inexpensive meals and seeds and fertilizers for non-farm use, are expected to net

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News Briefing

Transplant patient not getting better

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Thirteenmonth-old Brandon Hall, his two live transplant operations complicated by improvement and remained in extremely critical condition today. 'His condition has not changed," a medical spokesman said. 'His recovery is increasingly in doubt," said John Donica, spokesman

"The lung function has deteriorated.
And, he should have overcome the normal post-operative problems. He hasn't." Donica said. "Instead of getting better, he's getting worse. youngest liver transplant recipient when he received his first transplant from a 9-month-old traffic accident victim in a 12-hour operation that ended

for Le Bonheur Children's Medical

The liver failed - partially because of two heart failures the child suffered on the operating table - and a second transplant was performed April 22.

Poland rejects amnesty appeal

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The Polish government, fearing more Solidarity demonstrations, today rean amnesty of political prisoners before his June visit.

Armored trucks, militia vehicles and police patrols moved into downtown Warsaw to prevent any outbreak of on the anniversary of the signing of Poland's 1791 democratic constitution The mobilization came two days ters took to the streets in 20 Polish cities for May Day demonstrations that ended in clashes with police and left one

man dead. Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said there would be no mass release of prisoners before the pope's mid-June visit because it would have "a negative effect on social justice and

"A premature act of amnesty could lead to an even greater number of people being locked up in prison," the an amnesty would encourage them to

Frozen embryo brings pregnancy

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) Claiming a medical breakthrough, an Australian research team said a woman is in her 14th week of pregnancy with an embryo that had been frozen for four months before being implanted The research team announced the

successful experiment Monday and said all tests show the fetus is healthy. The embryo was frozen at minus 320 degrees Fahrenheit for four months efore being implanted in the woman, who asked not to be named publicly. The woman was impregnated with one of her own eggs fertilized by her husband, said Dr. Alan Trounson, fic director of the research tean at Monash University's infertility unit and Melbourne's Epworth Hospital. where an operation implanting the



Today in history

On May 3, 1979 Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Party won the British general election to make her the first woman prime minister of a major European nation.

would have little trouble today approv-

condemning all uses of nuclear wea-

cism" with even possession of nuclear

They left the older bishops, such as Archbishop Philip Hanan of New Orleans and Auxiliary Bishop Patrick

Ahern of New York, isolated in their

defense of nuclear deterrence and the

Today, the bishops had to deal with

nearly 400 remaining amendments the

pastoral letter, "The Challenge of

Peace: God's Promise and Our Re-

sponse." A final vote was expected late

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Bridgeport firm has agreed to pay a \$15,000 fine for violating hazardous waste regulations,

state Attorney General Joseph Lieber-

cock Gas Engine Co. was cited by the

Department of Environmental Preo-

tection for transporting hazardous

leasing a storage tank in Groton

material without a permit and was

Firm will pay fine

ured - their "profound skepti-

Some Vietnamese leaving Cambodia

MOC BAI, Vietnam (UPI) - A truck onvoy rumbled into Vietnam today, bringing thousands of Hanoi's troops home from Cambodia in a partial withdrawal that appeared unlikely to alter Vietnam's occupation of its

Cheering crowds lined dusty roads for miles, as the troops crossed the order, waving crimson and gold national flags and showering the tr with flowers near the village of Moo

The withdrawal began Monday with the intention of urging non-communist nations in Southeast Asia to join talks on the future of Vietnamese- occupied Ngo Dien, Vietnam's ambassador to Cambodia, said "more than 10,000" troops were being pulled out in the

The State Department, diplomats from the non-communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations and the Cambodian guerrilla coalition resisting the Vietnamese called Monday for a complete and unconditional

Bishops endorses n-freeze concept

CHICAGO (UPI) - The nation's Roman Catholic bishops have endorsed the concept of a nuclear weapons

caused derailment

Wheel malfunction

CLINTON (UPI) - A wheel malfunc tion caused last week's derailment of a 10-car Amtrak passenger train that sent 12 people to the hospital and did \$408,000 damage, officials say. Amtrak spokeswoman Diane Elliott said the front wheels of the train's seventh car swiveled on a curve, but then failed to return to their proper

The seventh car was left dangling precariously over the edge of a railroad bridge across Route 81, she said Monday. Three other cars also derailed. The train, the Yankee Clipper, was headed east from New Haven to Boston when it derailed about 2:30 p.m. near

downtown Clinton.

Ms. Elliott said the set of wheels, called trucks, are inspected every 120 days. She said the trucks that malfunction had been inpected 60 days ago.

"I suspect they will be looking whether they need to check it (the trucks) more frequently," she said.

Seven convicted in EB protesting

NEW LONDON (UPI) - A Superior Court jury has convicted seven nuclear arms protesters of breaking into the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton last

The seven defendants, four men and three women, were charged with second-degree criminal mischief, conspiracy and third-degree criminal trespass, all misdemeanors The six jurors returned the guilty

verdict Monday.

The seven admitted they broke into the shipyard Nov. 14 to do symbolic ing a pastoral letter against the arms damage to the Trident missile-firing submarine Georgia being built by EB, bishops—sometimes called the "peace bishops" but joined by such older prelates as Cardinal John Krol of a division of General Dynamics Corp. They pounded on the submarine's missile tubes with hammers, raised Philadelphia — easily worked their will banners and spilled their own blood. on the proposed letter. They brought the U.S. church close to They said their actions were justified pons and stressed — rather than obscured — their "professed" all life and asked the jury to acquit them and to convict nuclear weapons

High court applies 'no inference' rule

HARTFORD (UPD - The state Supreme Court has ruled a New Haven rior Court judge erred in refusing to instruct the jury about the no inference of guilt rule over a man's refusal to testify at his trial. The justices overturned the conviction of James R. Dudla after applying. for the first time in Connecticut, a rule

established by the U.S. Court in March "Because the jury might have considered the failure of the defendant to testify in determining the likelihood that the (arresting) officer's testimony court's failure to give a 'no inference' charge to be harmless error," the justices said in a unanimous opinion, written by Chief Justice John A.

Dudla was found guilty by a New Haven Superior Court jury on March 30, 1977, of carrying a pistol without a



For period ending 7 p.m. EST Tuesday. During Tuesday showers and thundershowers are expected through portions of the Great Lakes region and the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. Bain is predicted for parts of the middle and northern Atlantic Coastal states. Elsewhere throughout the nation, weather will be fair in general. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 76, Boston 73, Chicago 53, Cleveland 64, Dallas 81, Denver 81, Duluth 60, Houston 84, Jacksonville 91, Kansas City 65, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 68, Miami 87, Minneapolis 64, New Orleans 83, New York 67, Phoenix 88, San Francisco 65, Seattle 64, St. Louis 62, Washington 76.

Weather

Today's forecast

Today breezy and mild with a 70 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid 70s. Southwest winds 15 to 20 mph. Tonight showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows in the mid to upper 50s southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Wednesday showers ending but remaining mostly cloudy. Highs in the low-70s. Winds becoming westerly

Extended outlook

Mass., R.I. & Conn.; Chance of a few showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs in the mid 50s to mid 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s and low 50s Thursday and in the upper 30s to mid 40s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 50s except a little warmer Saturday. Lows 35 to 45. and Saturday. Lows 40 to 45 Thursday morning and near 30 Friday and Saturday mornings. Highs in the 50s except some low 60s south on Saturday. New Hampshire: Chance of showers Thursday Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in 50s Thursday. warming to mostly the 60s Saturday. Lows 40 to 45 Thursday and near 30 Friday and Saturday.

Air quality report

The state Deppartment of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecti-

Long Island Sound

Small craft advisory remains in effect. Cold front moving east through area toward Wednesday morning may be preceded by squall line this evening or tonight. South to southwest winds 15 to 30 knots with igher gusts becoming west at the same speeds Vednesday. Occasional showers or thunderstorms oday and tonight. Some may be heavy this evening and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Visibility often lowering to 1 to 3 miles and occasionally less through tonight in fog and thunderstorms. Wednes 5 miles or more. Average wave heights 4 to 6 feet through tonight.

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Monday was 667. The Play-Four number was 1667. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 4209. The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was

The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 413. The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 796. The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was

Peopletalk

Dance crazy

America is dance crazy - except on television. So says June Taylor, whose dancers once lecorated the old Jackie Gleason show. Miss Taylor, now in her sixth season as choreographe for the 32-girl squad of cheerleaders for the Miami Dolphins, told UPI in New York, "Television has changed a lot, I donn't think the shows today are as funny as Jackie and Art (Carney) and 'The Honeymooners' were."
As for dancing, she said, "We don't have dancing on TV anymore and I think that's a shame because this country is absolutely dance

Everybody dances. All the kids go to dancing school. Kids go to discos. The elderly people are

Mental health award

Jennifer Jones, who won an Academy Awvard in 1943 for her performance in "The Song of Bernadette," won a different kind of award The actress, wife of multimillionaire business

man and art patron Norton Simon, received the

American Psychiatric Association's special presidential commendation for her support of mental health care and research. She's not just another pretty face. Mrs. Simon, 64, serves on a number of boards and advisory councils. She also is chairman of the board of the Jennifer Jones Simon Foundation for Mental Health, which has sponsored conferences emphasizing neurobiological and psychosocial re search into the causes and care of mental illness.

Wiretap suit

A truly disparate group of about 750 people have filed a federal class-action lawsuit against the New Haven Police Department

The litigants were among more than 3,000 people allegedly wiretapped by the New Haven police from 1964 to 1971, and whose names were printed in newspaper ads and in the Yale Alumn magazine so they could join the suit if they

Among those suing are pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, radical left lawyer William Kunstler, reputed mobster Francis "Fat Franny" Curcio of Stratford, Conn., and New Haven understal force Ch. Haven underworld figure Charles Demartin. DeMartin mailed his form to join the suit from Somers State Prison.

Deadpan Newhart

Bob Newhart says, "I'm tired of all this deadpan comic' business," but he isn't likely to abandon his laid-back style while his CBS elevision series bubbles along among the top 15 Newhart, 53, married and the father of four,

doesn't worry even if his audience turns fickle. "I know I can always write something funny, Newhart told People magazine. "A dancer can break a leg. A singer can lose his voice. But life will always be funny and I'll always be able to write comedy, and lean back and say, 'Yeah, I still got it.'"

Quote of the day

Eva Marie Saint, who put her career on the back burner while she raised her family, currently is starring in the off-Broadway play Duet For One," directed by her husband,

She told David Hartman on ABC's "Good Morning America" there were "many fringe benefits" when your husband is your director. She said, "He knows me so well as a person, as an actress ... I know him as a director ... so you save a lot of time .. there's no 'getting to know you' ... and, in the middle of the night, you can get an idea and I'll poke him or he'll poke me .. and it's wonderful ... I love sleeping with my director.

Glimpses

Dorothy Hamill and Toller Cranston will star in 'Romeo & Juliet on Ice'' to be shown later on the 'CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People'

Viadimir Horowitz will give a piano recital at New York's Metropolitan Opera House May 15 ...



Bob Hope shares the spotlight with model-actress Brooke Shields on the stage at Radio City Music Hall Monday where Hope was honored with a salute celebrating his 80th birthday coming

Ann-Margaret is rehearsing the role of Blanche in the ABC production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Name-Desire" ... Bobby Riggs and Malcolm Anderson will team

up against Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull in a "Battle of the Sexes" tennis doubles tournament Sunday at the Houston Astrodome ... Dee Wallace will star in the movie version of Stephen King's best seller "Cujo."

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1983 with The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Italian political philosopher Nicolo Machiavelli was born on this date, in 1469. Others born on May 3 were French perfumier Francois Coty, in 1874, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, in 1898 and folk singer Pete Seeger, in 1919. On this date in history:

In 1494, on his second expedition to the New World, columbus discovered Jamaica.
In 1841, the island of New Zealand was proclaimed a

In 1919, U.S. airplane passenger service began when Robert Hewitt flew Mrs. J.A. Hoagland and Miss Ethel Hodges from New York to Atlantic City. In 1968, the United States and North Vietnam agreed to start peace talks in Paris.

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District's 24-hour dispatching survives criticism

Herald City Editor

the Eighth District Fire Department survived criticism by some remained in the proposed budget after the district directors had expressed at a public hearing.
At the end of the meeting the changed at \$429,475, as compared with a budget of \$400,275 for the

The budget will be voted upon May 25. If it stands, taxes for district taxpayers will remain the insurance item. They rejected two

\$18,750 to extend a sewer line being

south is ever developed, and \$5,300 to buy a second-had pickup truck equipped for fire department uses. volunteer firemen, who said that with the 911 emergency calling system in place the district finds it equipped for fire department uses. Other expenditures questions but retained were \$30,000 to sludge-drying greenhouse for vardistrict's share of the cost of a sewage pumping station to be built

district,"he said.

cannot provide some of the non-fire services district residents have come to expect. He said the department is talking about expanding services and still holding the line on the tax burden. THE 24-HOUR dispatch system

came under the the strongest criticism at the the public hearing with Granville Lingard, forme fire chief, questioning the need for concentrate on the purposes of the 24-hour dispatch was an attempt to

compete with the town-operated An argument in favor was

Director Clancy Allain, an advocate of the dispatch, said he sought changes in the 911 dispatch system through various channels and was told that any system would have to treat the district and the town fire departments in the same way and that a dual running system must be

He said the day-long dispatch would solve the problem of calls for non-medical, non-fire calls. Bletchman, a district resident, if there had been any complaints. Allain cited one in which a women tried to call the fire

Captain Paul Gworek of the fire department said the decision to provide the service was unanimously approved by every fire officer who attended a meeting on

ADVOCATES ALSO said that when computers are used for dispatching in the future the more important. District resident computers could not be operated by the volunteers. "Wally, I can't train 99 people to operate a computer," Fire Chief John Cris-

tensen fired back. demands of the district are such that the proposed system is needed to carry them out expeditiously

proposal would be more accepta-

ble if it were "300 yards further

back" from South Main. The plan

Other commission members

present at the meeting, and the

commission felt it improper to act

road and the facility.

paid personnel threatens the vo-lunteer spirit which has characterized district service. Proponents diction between volunteer service

Bletchman said, "We could be induced by that fat cat out there in trict's role in providing economical sevice. He was alluding to the district's increased tax base as the result of its expansion into the Buckland area, location of an industrial park.

and the effort to offer professional

IRISH QUESTIONED whether the \$190,000 was adequate as the amount the district will pay the town for the interceptor sewer charge in light of the fact that the tina, combines the rough practices

without all five present

husband back into bed. It was done
by policemen, but there was a
delay, he said.

philosophy of the district, with
critics saying the addition or more
district has not heard anything
paid personnel threatens the vo-Lingard questioned the in creased capacity of the pumping money could be recouped in future hook-up fees, but there is no firm

> "If the district is going to stay in Lingard argued that \$30,000 for the greenhouse enclosure was too high, particularly in one budget year, and the expenditure could be The budget will be voted on by

> the district voters at the May 25 annual meeting at Waddell School

Pato, a popular sport in Argen-

Country club again fails in bid for restaurant

There would be no traffic hazardor Bayer said that the restaurant

By James P. Sacks

mission Monday night denied a request by the Manchester Country Club to construct a restaurant near the 13th hole after the president of the club's board of mission members that earlier problems with the plan had been

The decision follows an April 25 denial by the Zoning Appeals variance and a special exemption build a gravel parking lot and a

driveway intersecting with South Commission members, in turn-

Manchester briefs

annual report on new

Bolton's new housing construction also declined

from 1982 to 1981, from 24

to 13 units. Andover had

compared with 17 in 1981.

Coventry had 15 new

1981, according to the

unit construction in the

slight upturn in the

number of new housing

the Department of Hous

ing approved 9,658 new

housing units, the lowest number since 1945. In

1982, the department

authorized 10,562 new un its, the second lowest total since 1945. The department bases

its statitatics on reports of

and local public construc-

clude single-family

homes, an apartment, or a

room or group of rooms

Another \$115,000 has

been awarded to Man-

chester as a Community

Development Block Grant from the federal govern-

ment but the town cannot

accept the grant because

it has dropped out of the

under the Emergency Jobs Bill signed into law by President Ronald Rea-gan, brings to \$565,000 the CGBD grants to Manches-

ter during the current federal fiscal year that

ends Sept. 30.
Manchester withdrew

from the program be-cause a majority of resi-dents felt the federal

constraints on it robbed

the town of autonomy

fought a legal battle to keep the federal gover-ment from forcing it to

remain in the grant

Joan Lingard, a Repub-

lican member of the Board of Directors, sug-

gested a couple of months ago that the town consider

low directors could see no

ning CDBG, but fel-

cation that townspec-

CDBG program.

a living quarters.

Untouchable

said the restaurant might create parking and traffic problems and adversely affect nearby

Stuart C. Carlson of SHVC, a company which owns homes at 635 and 637 South Main, spoke in opposition to the application. He said SHVC would have "no objeclocated further off the road so as not to attract drivers traveling on South Main. But, Carlson added, the restaurant as proposed would become a "hangout for kids" and there would be no way to stop vandalism if public access were

David Kozlovich, who presented the club's case, argued that the restaurant would serve mainly golfers, who would walk or drive their golf carts to the restaurant.

leased space on Broad

ment Authority, for issu-

ing \$1.8 million in bonds.

room at Center Congrega-

The public is being

which slides will be shown

Building starts down

The number of new minds and the idea was park and move from its nousing units constructed dropped. park and move from its leased space on Broad

from 1981 to 1982, accord-sistant town manager. In order to make the ing to the state Depart-said there are other move, it must have appro-

ment of Housing.

Manchester gained 67
new housing units during 1982, compared with 122

grants available for which the town can apply and they are being studied by the town administration.

grants available for which the Economic Development Commission, the Planning and Zoning Commission and

A public hearing on the

to Gerber Scientific Pro-

be by ordinance and ordi-

sale of two parcels in the Buckland Industrial Park

ducts for \$234,000 has been Park Committee will

scheduled by the Board of meet at 7:30 p.m. today in

Directors for next Tues- the basement conference

nances require public invited to this meeting, at

Gerber plans to con-struct a building in the during different seasons.

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appeals board - which eliminate the parking lot from the proposal. Koslovich said the country club 'didn't want the parking lot in the the plan because it was required by the town. Under the revised plan he said, illegal parking would be discouraged along South Main He also argued that if the club were private it would not need to

problem to nearby homes, he said.

He presented a plan - revised

since last Monday's denial by the

maintain public access because its land is leased from the town. that a parking prohibition on South Main would work.

tion. The club is required to

ask the commission for an excep

along East Eldridge Street. Only four members out of five who had sat on the application - which drew considerable protest from neighborhood residents - were

bedroom units with 28 reserved for facility near the ninth hole which could be expanded. low and moderate income residents. The company hopes to begin FOR THE second time, the construction "as soon as possible" commission failed to act on an after all necessary historic approapplication for a zone change by vals and financing are approved. Joseph L. Swensson which would

IN OTHER business, the · Granted a special exception to parcel of more than four acres for a self-storage warehouse along

build a light-proof fence:

The plan is to convert the

building into 185 one- and two-

The commission also viewed a gene T. Corbitt to allow a subdivi-plan by Clocktower Associates for sion in an area which includes

converting the historic Cheney wetlands: · Accepted revisions, with condi tions, of a site plan filed by John M. Davis for a subdivision along Lydall Road and granted hin deferment of sidewalk construction along Deer Run Trail and Bridle Path Lane · Approved the widening of

> the railroad overpass Approved a revised site plan tion a previously approved conconditions, revisions in a site plan Oak Forest Condominiums along

North Main Street.











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Citizenship not a guarantee of free education

By Barbara Rosewicz United Press International

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court ruled against children of deported illegal aliens, finding they may be denied a free education in American public schools even if they are U.S. citizer While the ruling, 8-1, Tuesday in a Texas school case many of them out of school

"It's a dissappointing decision that probably as a practical matter means almost nothing," commented Charles Sims, staff attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union.

The justices upheld a decision denying free admission to a McAllen, Texas, public school to Roberto Morales, a boy born to Mexican parents while they were in the United States, making him an American citizen.

Morales' parents, deported to Mexico, sent him to Texas when he was 9, to stay with an older sister so he ould attend a U.S. school and learn to speak English Disregarding his U.S. citizenship, the high court ruled Texas was free to enforce a residency law charging him tuition because he moved into the school district "for the primary purpose of attending the

In Texas, any child living in the state — including illegal aliens whose families are living in Texas — can attend school free of charge unless the child moved into a district solely to take advantage of its schools. Upholding the state's residency rule, Justice Lewis Powell wrote, "the Constitution permits a state to restrict eligibility for tuition-free education to its bona

In addition, Powell noted Texas' law is "far more generous" than some in defining residency and does not close the school doors to anyone who can make a valid claim to residency

Sims agreed, saying there is "reason to believe huge numbers of students" are now attending U.S. schools for free by merely pledging an intention to stay in the United States once their education is over. Also not expecting big changes was Raul Besteiro , superintendent of schools in Brownsville, Texas. He said it would not change that district's practice of offering free education to children of deported aliens. "How in the world can I say if a child is here just for the education," he said. "It's very hard. I cannot go and tell a child to leave (school) if his parents were

deported." But Dr. Rodney Cathey, superintendent of the McAllen Independent School District, pronounced the ruling a "victory for the state." He said it will not keep state schools from becoming overcrowded with nonresident students, but will keep students from transferring from one district to another within the









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Morrow, who was in the house, Adams Miller and his wife are in China where Miller is directing his play "Death of a Salesman" for Peking

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basement, burned through a first-floor bookcase and followed a fireplace and heat ducts to the upper floors. The local fire marshal said the fire started in the furnace and was not considered When firefighters arrived, Adams

said, heavy smoke was coming from the main portion with "a quite heavy fire" in the basement. The fire was ight under control by noon, he said. The only injury was to Roxbury Volunteer firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation, Adams said. "The structure of the house is good. Adams said, "but the interior is pretty

negotiations, planning future military, economic and diplomatic relations between Lebanon and Israel.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Secretary of The talks block further progress State George Shultz returned to Beirut toward an overall Middle East peace and have been the focus of Shultz' first with President Amin Gemayel and full-time involvement in the region. Lebanese officials on the withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon. Shultz, who in Jerusalem called for two circuits of the Beirut-Jerusalem shuttle. He was expected to head to another session with Israeli negotiators to settle "outstanding problems" on the stalled troop withdrawal talks,

Shultz returns for

of forging a draft for an accord.

Police said two explosions Monday in

the Lebanese capital were meant t

create tension before the secretary's

sought a text to satisfy both Israel and

Lebanon — as well as Syria, which has

After an hourlong meeting Monday with Shultz, Prime Minister Mena-

chem Begin said, "There are still

be be discussed both in Jerusalem and

Shultz also met with top Israeli

negotiators for six hours in what U.S.

officials called "the day of the crunch." One official called the talks "good,

tough, sentence-by-sentence

paragraph-by-paragraph

ans and 10,000 Palestinians.

isserted it will pull its troops out of

more talks in Beirut

In Beirut, Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem returned from Damascus where he briefed Syrian President Hafez Assad on the talks. "His (Assad's) opinion has always been leterminant and we will take it into consideration," Salem said. Assad warned Monday against any More than a week into his Middle agreement that would endanger Syrian East peace mission, the secretary security - and hinted Israel's demands for security patrols in south

Lebanon once Israel does. Foreign forces in Lebanon include an "Syria will stand by Lebanon and resist any Israeli attempt to seek estimated 30,000 Israelis, 40,000 Syriadvantages, since these threaten not mly Lebanese but Syrian security, Assad said in remarks broadcast by Damascus Radio. Bolstered by fresh Soviet arms shipments including feared SA-5 an-tiaircraft missiles, Syria has attemp-

Lebanon might constitute such a

ed to exert pressure on the troop withdrawal talks. Dynamite hurled from a speeding car exploded outside a Beirut department store Monday, damaging the Unknown attackers also exploded a bomb in a mainly Sunni Moslem

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DONNA POULIN HOLDS SON ROBERT

Human milk lets Poulin baby live

BOSTON (UPI) — Robert Poulin, a 10-month-old boy from Haverhill, enjoyed his first day at home in nine months today after doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital found the key to get the youngster to gain weight.

Robert was released from MGH Monday, after a daily diet of 50 ounces of human breast milk proved the treatment for malabsorption, or failure to assimilate essential ingredients from the diet. "Without the milk. Robert never/would have had a chance," Mrs. Poulin said of the treatment which brought his weight up from 6½ pounds at admission to 14 pounds. The boy is still a little lighter than the 15-18 pounds normal for his age. Born on Aug. 2, he entered MGH two days later

suffering from a high fever, a severe case of diarrhea and vomiting. "When he was born, doctors in Lawrence told me they thought Robert had a possible thyroid problem,"

said Donna Poulin, the boy's mother But doctors determined the baby's intestine had stopped growing. A central line intravenous tube was ted to allow the intestine to rest while doctors tried to determine what he could tolerate. After trying many commercially prepared formulas, doctors discovered that 50 daily ounces of human breast milk, given through seven feedings, would help

"He's not had a very easy time of it," said Susan O'Brien, one of the child's primary care nurses. "Bu he's a tough little guy and hopefully he has weathered "We were together only three weeks before entering

the hospital," Mrs. Poulin said of her boy's ordeal "So I'm really looking forward to having him home with me again." Hospital officials and the mother issued a request for donors to help replenish the supply of breast milk which will continue to provide Robert his nourishment for the time being. Donations can be made to the Central Massachusetts Regional Milk Bank at Hahnemann Hospital in Worceste

President health monitor needed

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

NEW YORK - A leading psychiatrist recommends creating a commission to monitor the president's health because the age of nuclear warfare requires "the hand that presses the button is sane and stable." Dr. Milton Greenblatt, speaking Monday at the annual conference of the American Psychiatric Association, said the truth about the physical and mental health of presidents has often been covered up.

"There is a body of evidence that shows illness and exhaustion affected global decisions made by Presidents Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Delano Roosevelt," said Greenblatt, head of the psychiatry department at the University of California at Los He said ulcers, hypertension, coronary disease, stroke and other ailments often beset world leaders

more than ordinary citizens. "Today, millions are at the beck and call of the president and the balance of life on this planet depends ultimately on his control and use of nuclear force." Greenblatt said in his report, "Power and

"Even more unsettling is the fact decisions, for example, on letting loose the retaliatory might of America in response to a Soviet challenge, may have to be made within minutes

"What security do we have that the hand that presses the button is sane and stable?" Greenblatt said a presidential health commission. composed of specialists, could advise on: Screening of presidential candidates for medical and emotional fitness:

· Choice of the leader's personal physician; · Use of special consultants and other necessary resources, including hospitalization; · Determination of what information will be released to the public.

The president's personal physician would then b relieved of the sole responsibility of determining which health information to release. Greenblatt cited former President Richard Nixon'

Reagan meets with Republican leaders

WASHINGTON - President Reagan is confident he has enough Republican congressional backing to sustain a veto of any attempt to cancel the 10 percent tax cut scheduled July 1. He planned a meeting today with GOP leaders to find out where he stands on the 1984 budget and requests

ndividual tax cuts and the tax indexing legislation ... are critically important Salvador and funds to build the MX tion which either modifies or repeals from Congress pledging to fight any attempt to repeal the third installment third installment of the tax cut or but they're both nice valentines.

Senate with 34 Republican signatures and the other from the House with 148

The president expressed his appreciation for what he called two belated the three-year reduction in rates to 25 "valentines" from Sen. William Roth, percent. Indexing, to take effect in 1985. R-Del. and Rep. Connie Mack, R-Fla. The letter presented by Roth said, "We firmly believe the third year of the Mack told Reagan the Republican signers "are firmly behind you on any

"Should Congress pass any legisla-on which either modifies or repeals "This may be a little late for Feb. 14.

veto authority and we offer our support and pledge that we will vote to sustain

"The importance of this letter is that The tax cut scheduled July 1 brings it shows we have the strength to sustain my veto that might become necessary I don't think it's going to be necessary. provides for automatic adjustment of because hopefully we will be able to taxes to offset inflation.

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Roth and Mack both said the letters are designed to shift the discussion or Capitol Hill from raising taxes to cutting spending as the primary route

After the Oval Office session, Roth

Environmentalists question Ruckelshaus

By John F. Barton

WASHINGTON - William Ruckelshaus did not plan-to be present, but environmentalists were ready today to criticize his views at a Senate commitee hearing on his his nomination as the new EPA administrator. Senate, Environment and Public Works Chairman Robert Stafford, R-Vt., reserved the first of three days of hearings for environmentalists to give their views about Ruckelshaus.

Representatives of four environme day they would tell the panel of their concerns that Ruckelshaus will pursue

pendence Ruckelshaus has been 'the same misguided policies" as his

Stafford said the committee will question Ruckelshaus Wednesday and Thursday about his environmental policies and potential conflicts of nterest due to his work for various industrial groups.

The committee also wants to ques-

21 to succeed Mrs. Burford, who 9 as congressional investigations into wrongdoing at the agency intensified. Mrs. Burford did not have the inde-

tion Ruckelshaus about assurances of independence he reportedly has re-ceived from President Reagan. Reagan chose Ruckelshaus on March esigned as EPA administrator March

the Environmental Protection Agency. istrator, serving in that capacity from 1970 to 1973. He will not resign as a senior vice president of the Weverhauser Corp. until he has been At their Monday news conference, Leslie Dach, a spokesman for the National Audubon Society, said the

Ruckelshaus was EPA's first adminried because Ruckelshaus has said public health should not be the objective of the Clean Air Act, and mic costs should be considered in determining such health standards. Dach also said Ruckelshaus supported doubling pollution standards fo automobiles and increasing allowable

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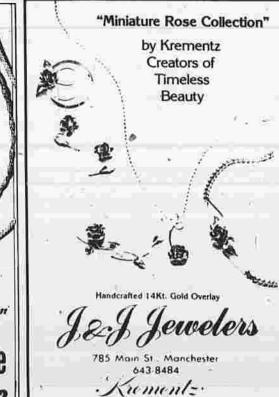
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How to take the nation out of risk

tens agree — and standardized tests prove - that the quality of American education has declined sharply over the past couple of decades. But a consensus has been lacking on what to do about it.

That consensus may now be at hand, thanks to a wise and well-balanced report just issued by the National Commission on Excellence in Education. The report, written and endorsed unanimously by a panel of 18 educators, beaded by University of Utah President David P. Gardner, has drawn praise from many quarters.

Based on 18 months of study, the federal report "paints an accurate picture of our shortcomings and offers suggestions that we ought to follow." said Albert Shanker, head of the 580,000-member American Federation of Teachers. His counterpart at the 1.7 millionmember National Education Association, Willard McGuire, said "we find this report exciting."

President Reagan argued

in front of a joint session of

Congress last week that the

credibility of the United

States - as well as the

security of all the Americas

made that the Salvadorans

would run out of bullets

hemisphere."

Good money,

suspect cause

An editorial



Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

BOTH SHANKER and McGuire emphasized its call for higher teacher salaries. Their concern is well-founded: The average teacher salary after 12 years in the classroom is only \$17,000 a year - about the same as starting salaries for many

company trainees. Most academically able students refuse to enter the teaching profession, notes the study, and serious shortages exist in key fields. One sobering result: "Half of the newly employed mathematics, science, and English teachers are not qualified to teach these subjects fewer than one-third of U.S. high schools offer physics taught by qualified teachers.' The litany of low academic

performance in American schools was documented by the

Average test achievement of high school students today is lower than 26 years ago when Russia's Sputnik was launched. Some 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate "by the simplest tests of everyday reading, writing and comprehension." On 19 academic tests given to students of industrialized nations a decade ago, American students scored ast seven times - and never scored first or second.

SO MUCH for the bad news, of which there is a mountain more. What can be done to reverse a situation which, in the phrase of

at Risk"? Here are some 1. All high school students should take at least the follow-

ing to graduate: Four years of English, three years of math, three years of social studies and one half year of computer science. Those headed for college are strongly encouraged to take two years of foreign language as well. 2. Significantly more time

should be devoted to learning the "new basics" listed above School districts and state legislatures should "strongly consider seven-hour school days, as well as a 200- to 220-day school year." Most American student now take no more than five and a half hours of classes a day for 180 days a year. 3. High school students should

not kind to [dlers," and our be given "far more homework than is now the case" and work skills should be introduced in challenge and see it through will thee early grades. help determine whether 4. Standardized tests should "America's place in the world be given at "major transition will be either secured or forfeited.'

mine the student's competence help, and identify the potential

for accelerated work.

STUDENTS preparing for a

teaching career should be re-

quired to meet high academic

and competency standards

says the report. They should be

given 11-month contracts in

stead of 10-month contracts a

present. Their salaries should

be increased. Superior teacher:

should be rewarded, "average

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commission, will be considera-

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terminated '

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worst enemy

WASHINGTON - The oldest man ever elected president of the United States has turned out to be the worst enemy that elderly poor Americans have ever had in the White House.

President Reagan hasn't inten people the most.

by the prestigious Urban Institute in Washington documents the situation. It's titled "Older Americans in the Reagan Era."

AS THE president has repeatedly, tried to explain, his budgets don't actually provide less money for the elderly and the poor; they just slow down the increases. But with the ranks of the elderly increasing yearly, the practical effect is serious cutbacks. For example, the Urban Institute's analysis notes that benefits for th elderly will rise by \$38 billion in his year's budget over 1982's. Most of this, however, consists of locked-in increases in Social Security that are beyond the adminis-

AND IN SOME crucial areas. available benefits, not just a maller-than-expected increase. The study cites these examples: · Tightened eligibility and re-

program have amounted to a cut of about 23 percent in pre-Reagan · Grants to the states for lowincome energy assistance have been reduced one-third in real

· Rent increases for tenants in subsidized housing have meant an

· Elimination of the minimum floor under Social Security for persons retiring after Jan. 1, 1982. · Elimination of 26,000 commun-

social service grants (11 percent) transition to a more sustainable and mass transit subsidies (33

> THE SALIENT characteristic of the Reagan administration budget and tax cuts is that they hurt the poor and benefit the well-to-do. "As is the case for the population

overall, the Reagan tax cut has benefited the high-income aged upper-income aged," the study "Despite the stated intent of the

administration to preserve the 'safety net' under the incomes of the elderly, older Americans with low incomes have suffered a net loss overall as a result of the policy changes under the Reagan

The andy points out that "the oldest members of the group (over age 72) have been affected the The principal author of the Urban Institute report, James R. Storey, will review its findings at a special hearing this week.

Elderly's

tionally singled out the low-income elderly to pick on; he is not personally mean or heartless. But the budget cuts he and his determined penny pinchers have made are hurting these elderly An unpublished study prepared

The study, reviewed by my associate Tony Capaccio, lays out the basic contradiction in the Reagan administration's handling of budget cuts in programs that affect the elderly: The cuts "have not focused on issues of age per se (and) presidential budgets have protected the aged more than the non-aged from budget cuts...Nonetheless, substantial reductions in benefits and services for the aged have been proposed and enacted, with the low-income aged affected the most."

As for programs over which the White House does have some say, "benefits for the aged have risen by \$5.2 billion less than was expected under prior policies," the

HARTFORD (UPI) - The legislative spending committee has given its approval to a bill adding two administrators to the agency regulating egalized gambling in Connecticut. The Appropriations Committee voted 15-11 Monday

to authorize the appointment of a deputy executive firector and an executive assistant in the Division of Special Revenue, headed by A. W. Oppenheime Sen, Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, said the dditional positions were sought because the division had grown since it was created. He noted other However, Republicans charged the positions were an expansion of political patronage and led the

"I certainly cannot support in any way, shape or manner turning this into a clubhouse," said Rep. Otto

OFFICIALS TAKE CONTRABAND

... from fishing vessel 'Glenda Lynn'

Crew faces pot

smuggling trial

smuggle an estimated eight tons of marijuana.

outheast of Montauk Point, N.Y.

unloading the cargo.

estimated \$10.2 million.

about 7:35 p.m. Sunday.

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Eleven crew members on

board a North Carolina fishing boat were scheduled to

be arraigned in court today for allegedly trying to

The names of the crew members were unavailable

Monday, but Coast Guard Petty Officer Greg Creedon

They were on board the 85-foot Glenda Lynn out of

Wanchese, N.C., seized by the Coast Guard 35 miles

The boat arrived at the Coast Guard docks unde

escort around 1 p.m. Monday, about 18 hours after it

was seized. Guardsmen and federal Drug Enforce-

ment Administration worked into Monday night

enough trucks to haul the illegal cargo away to an undisclosed location. With a street value of \$40 an

ounce, eight tons of marijuana could be worth an

DEA officials were still questioning the 11 crew

members Monday. Creedon said they will be arraigned today in U.S. District Court in New Haven

on charges of possession and conspiracy to import

Creedon said the Coast Guard cutter Evergreen was

He said a boarding party from the Coast Guard

Creedon said navigational charts on board the ship

had been seized, but investigators are unsure where the ship was headed.

Gaming agency

positions added

cutter went aboard the vessel and found "a lot of green leafy material in bales."

on routine patrol when it spotted the fishing vessel

Creedon said the DEA was having trouble finding

said one was an American and 10 were Colombian

Neumann said the last Republican appointee in the division was fired a month ago despite an agreement when the gaming division was created to split up patronage among the two parties. Oppenheimer's removal of Republican Louis Fiocchi

f Glastonbury as director of gaming regulation and Sgt. Willard Marsden of Haddem as security chief. THey were replaced by a Democrat, John Papandrea of Meriden, a friend of Gov. William D'Neill, and State Police Sgt. William McMahon. Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, said lawmakers were told that the positions wouldn't be needed when hey established the position of executive director for

creating a new political appointee, 'said Migliaro.
O'Leary said money for the positions would come from money allocated for posts that are not filled and would not require an additional appropriation. In January, Oppenheimer switched Gregory D. Morrissey of West Haven from chief of off-trackbetting to his executive assistant. The post of deputy

executive director remains open. Morrissey was succeeded in his post by Robert Monroe, the division's administrative personnel

LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED



Battle looms on shop closing law Rep. William Kiner, D-Enfield, co-HARTFORD - Lawmakers are expected to propose several changes to a business relocation bill, but the prevent a major battle between busigive of plans to relocate.

ness and labor groups. The bill, which would require firms to give employees advance notice of plans The hot issue has sparked a strong

bying campaign by industry and labor, which have spent thousands of dollars on radio and television ads to A number of amendments were expected to be offered to try and gain pipartisan support for the prope neither side Monday was willing to

chairman of the Labor and Public amendment to be proposed would reduce from one year to six months the advance written notice a firm must The bill currently exempts firms

with 50 or less employees from having to give a written notice. Another ndment would raise the exemption to firms with 100 or fewer workers. Kiner said another change would be

the so-called penalties a business would face if it did not give the required notice. Instead of one year's severance pay, a worker would receive severance based on one week for every year of date of termination or until the worker finds another job, whichever is shorter Kiner said he felt the amendments could sway enough House votes for passage, however, he was concerned with a possible attempt to refer the measure to the Appropriations

The bill requires the Department of Economic Development use "available and existing funds" to provide assist ance to financially troubled firms to prevent layoffs. It would also establish an outreach program in the department to educate

employers about available assistance and to initiate offers of help on a confidential basis. The Legislature's Office of Fiscal

Analysis estimated such an outreach

provide for home and family. Lobbyists for the Connecticut Busi ness and Industry Association said the amendments make no difference and

fiscal year, which begins July 1, and

Business leaders described the mea-

sure an "industrial hostage" bill they

claim would be a punitive action that

would seriously harm economic devel-

opment and job development in the

strength behind the bill to protect

workers from what they called "runa-

way shops." They said the bill is meant

to protect workers who would other

wise be left without a job and unable to

they will continue to work to kill the

based physicians for care, the commis

Although looking for ways to control

costs, Heintz told the Appropriations

Committee his agency would adhere to

the "general philosophy" of providing

Health care cost controls studied

Medicaid expense key in budget deficit

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The cost of providing Medicaid services to the needy has risen about 12 percent annually over the past five years, fueled by the faster-than-inflation rise in the overall cost of medical care.

This has prompted the state Department of Income Maintenance to begin a wide-ranging study into ways to keep \$450 million-plus Medicaid program. Agency Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz Monday said the state expects to spend more than \$29 million more than originally budgeted for Medicaid to

provide the services in this fiscal year. making the program a key contributing factor to the state's project budge

The cost of the program is expected to rise to about \$468 million in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, with about half paid for with federal funds, Heintz said. He said his department was studying ways to keep down increases and would

eligibility requirements to utilization of services and how those services are "We're going to be looking at everything," said Heintz, who told the

Legislature's Appropriations Commit-

look at all aspects of the program from

for implementing cost-containment measures ready for action by lawmakers next vear Heintz said he expected the major

recommendations for holding down costs to involve changes in the way nedical services are provided and not in tightening of eligiblity requirements or other areas. For example, he said about three-

tee he hoped to have the study and plans

quarters of the Medicaid budget was used to provide nursing home and npatient hospital care and alternatives would be studied. Other possible changes included

organizations and assigning Medicaid

Heintz said he was sympathetic to legislative concern over having the Income Maintenance Department stidy its own program and said he would be willing to have an outsid study, as is proposed in a bill before the

care to the needy.

sioner said.

However, he said the main thrust of the study should be done by his agency

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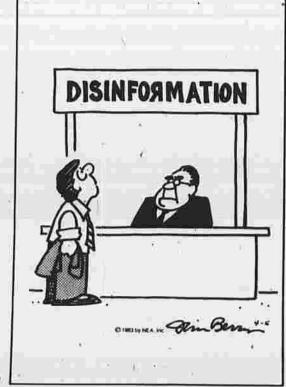
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Though those who committed will be harmed if Congress the atrocious murders fails to give El Salvador \$200 members of the Salvadoran million in military aid this government's security forces - have been identified, they Not long ago the claim was remain at large and untried. President Reagan admitted human rights and judicial within one month should the problems in Salvador, but he aid not be forthcoming imme- offered no concrete solution diately. But it has been at to the problem other than the

promised action — including

the murder of four Maryknol

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who were U.S. citizens -

have remained unacted upon.

least a month and the Salvad- one he accuses the Demoorans have not, to the knowl- crats of using - "more edge of the world, run out of money. Before we send more mo-Reagan has called Con- ney and so-called "trainers" gressional reluctance to give to Central America, we

him the aid "passivity, resig- should be told what they will nation, (and) defeatism" in do on arrival. the face of "this challenge to conceived and presented with less rhetoric and more Such a challenge may well evidence than the President has provided on Central tration should be forced to America - before the U.S. prove its case before the

United States becomes more similar to the one it was in 20 involved in a war on the side of a government which has After all, the claim which Congress last Wednesday night - that there is "no

made a deliberate mockery of all efforts for, in particu- drew a standing ovation from over. Factory stacks are smoking lar, an improved judicial Cases on which both the thought of sending American Salvadorans and the adminis- combat troops" - has been tration have continually heard before.

Berry's World

Energy war's not won Raymond D. Reed is the former dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design a Texas A&M University and

finds itself in a position of Architects national task force on

By Raymond D. Reed Hurray! The energy crisis is again. The EPA is washing its hands, if not our lands. Detroit gas-guzzlers are selling like crazy. OPEC is in shambles, and the legislature is in session. The war is over. We have won!

member of the American Institute

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Commentary

Wrong. The 1973 jump from \$4 to \$40 oil was just too much. It ground industrial nations into worldwide depression and starved once developing nations into bankruptcy and revolt. It was just too much. We have not won and the war is

not over. The re-pricing of oil 'from 10 to only eight" times what it was 10 years ago is just a promotional excess-inventory sale of cheap gas and congealing crude - a temporary lull in the price war before the next economic WHAT WILL it cost next year? All we can pay. For 10 years a

world held hostage paid almost unbearable tribute for the vital industrial juice. We had no choice; we still don't. All our eggs were in the petroleum basket and they still are. What have we learned? In the last 10 years prosperity came only to the oil industry and to those seeking freedom and independence by finding ways to live etter by consuming less. Breakthroughs in communication, electronic, solar, wind and ecological

future generations. But we are not there yet. We must respect the good people and technologies that have made

technologies promise sustainable

and enriched lives for this and

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our mass-produced, fossil-fueled, factory-affluent good life the envy of much of the world. Yet we must correct their abuse and remain constant in our commitment to free this and future generations, as much as is now possible, from a petro-addiction we cannot long

wind industries to support each

nurture the fledgling renewable resource industries as their natural heirs. The renewable resource interests should support the grace ful maturation and wise use of our precious vintage petroleum stock. Like fine wine, we must learn to savor a sip now and then for essential and medicinal purposes. It, like good brandy, is too precious to burn. Chug-a-lugging crude is

IF WE CAN develop sustainable alternative energy sources, I am

juice. We had no

we learned? an enriched and sustainable

We must more creatively conserve depletable resources while greatly increasing research development and widespread use of renewable energy and natural resource technologies. If we are to make the successful transition from oil and gas to more sustainable energy sources and resources, it is in our best interests for the oil and gas industries and the sun and

The oil and gas interests should

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written,

not fearful of a future in which petroleum is too precious to burn. I know that much of what is lasting, duced benefits in the food stamp good and beautiful on Earth — its great music, literature, art, architecture - was produced before, and much more that will be great will be produced after, the age of

I also know that the most beautiful and satisfying places to live on Earth use less energy per hometowns. These can be the best of times, not the worst, if we remain constant in our search for

I do not fear the future_But, I am Medicaid funds. fearful that we may either be lulled into apathetic inaction, or that we ity service jobs held by older may pit ourselves against each citizens. other in chaotic, devisable policies · Cuts in real-dollar funding for that could prevent our successful

If we should deplete our fossil fuels before developing sustainable and renewable alternatives, the quality of life in the United States will continue to drop. The hungry and homeless will join the ranks of the revolutionaries, and the spark of civilization will jump to others more willing to burn with more than those with lower inbrilliant purpose. Times and cir- comes, and the spending cuts have cumstances may change, but we affected the low-income aged must remain constant in our much more than the middle and

A sustainable future demands sustainable energy sources and

Letters policy

and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the most by budget cuts." right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity

Manning takes school board seat by three votes

Tuesday TV

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6:30 P.M. B - WKRP in Cincinnat O - CBS Naws 22 GG - NBC News 23 - I Thought I Was Taller: Short History of Mei Brooks

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THEY GIVE YOU FLIP-FLOPS IN YOUR STOMACH ...

7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M - PM Magazina - All in the Family - Benny Hill Show

- M*A*S*H

20 30 - A Yearn The A-Tearn tries to thwart the hijacking of a jumbo jet. (60 min.) 23 - MOVIE: 'The Deer Hunter' Three men are affected by the Vietnam War. Robert De-Nro. Meryl Streep, John Sevage. 1978. Rated R. (3) (8) - Walt Disney Mickey and Donald Kidding Around. Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck suffer a series of nephew prob-

Worlds. Dr. Carl Sagan tells how our planetary motions has in-creased through time. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] In the Catholic cousin, Mary Stuart, use political intrigue to maneuver for the English throns. Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson, Patrick McGoohan, 1972

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(III) - Philip Marlowe, Private Eye The Pencil. Marlowe confronts syndicate hit men while guarding a gangster marked for death.

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(5) - Carol Burnett and Friends

9:00 P.M.

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Anthony Hopkins stars as Quasimodo, the deformed bell ringer, in THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME, to be rebroadcast Tuesday, May 3 on "The CBS Tuesday Night CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIM

Tuesday

10:00 P.M.

20 - Chartle's Angels

39 - MOVIE: 'Witches' Brew'

(E) - American Playhouse The Rothko Conspiracy. Tonight's teleplay is based on the life of ar-tist Mark Rothko. (90 min.) (Closed Captioned) - Festival of Faith 9:30 P.M. (3) 49 - 9 to 5 Violet, Dorales and Roz participate in the company's talent show. Gabriel y Gabriela

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(3) - All in the Femily

- Moneyline Update

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

3 - Sanford and Son

(0) - World Vision Special

1:30 A.M.

Tom Cottle Show

Chico and the Man

represent Greece in the United Nations back in 1946 or '47 and stayed on, until

his death this past Feb. 1, as the representative of Greek

hipping interests. He played rubber bridge

whenever he could find time and enjoyed the game as

nuch as anyone we have

He was an effective play-

er with a style all his own

Independent Network

(B) - MOVIE: "Sudden Terror"
An 11-year-old daydraumer fiving
on a Meditarranean island witnesses a political assessination,
but can't convince his family he's "
telling the truth. Mark Lester...
Lonet Jeffries, Susan George...
1971

(8) - Tom Cattle Up Close Radio 1990

MOVIE: 'The Salamender' MOVIE: 'Mephisto' An ambitious actor rises to the top of 3:00 A.M. **CBS News Nightwatch**

Adam' A black trumpet player loses one job after enother in his search for love and fulfillment. search for love and fulfillment. Sammy Davis Jr., Pater Lawford, ouis Armstrong. 1966 People Now With Bill 12 - ESPN SportsCenter NHL Journal Today's program features weekly news, trends and hightlights around the National Hockey League. 18 - Voice of Faith

> MOVIE: 'Foxtrot' Three, wealthy Europeans attempt to create their own tropical paradise during World War II. Peter O'Toole, Charlotte Rampling, Max Von Sydow. Rated R. 3:30 A.M.

- Prime News

ASTRO GRAPH



NHL Stanley Cup Playoffe

Birthday May 4, 1983 Make it a point to increase your

Friends you make in the comyour lot in life. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Put running stronger than yours. It's your chance to ride on their responses to ride on their coattails. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019

Look at it this way: If the

He could find ways of mak-ing contracts that would elude most declarers. Here is a hand he played at the Regency Whist Club shortly before his death. We play, but he did take the win-He won the heart with his Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchking and ducked a club to East. A heart came back. He won in dummy, came to his hand with the king of clubs and led a spade. West ducked; Costas was signs. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) II. someone whose judgment you trust offers you counsel today, don't let it go in one ear and

URSIN, AS the top vote-getter of any candidate for a out the other. Follow the advice Don't rock the boat in joint-ventures today if your counter-part has conditions undercontrol. Your input might create unnecessary problems. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be sup portive of your male today, especially if he or she is striving to do something for your mutual beliefit. Your encourage-

Renato Cocconi and John N. Esche were re-elected. defeating Democratic challengers Rossi and Michael

never been chairman.

denied positions.

Selectwoman Sandra Pierog, both said the new finance board has the finance board Monday as Republipotential to crimp government. cans retained a majority on every However, Republicans said they expect all the candidates to put views that don't agree with hers. "I selectmen will have a tougher time they would give us the support." Selectman Aloysius J. Ahearn, with the Board of Finance now." Mrs. Pierog is a finance board who was defeated Monday in a Mrs. Pierog said she was conmember. She said she would resign

Present Republican finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin was re-elected Monday. election.

Democrat Robert H. Fish was re-elected also. Incumbent Repub-licans Michael J. Walsh and John Treat decided not to seek re-

Ahearn said he also foresees trouble for Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, elected Monday to a fourth-consecutive term, with the newly-elected Board of Selectmen. Ahearn said

Gasper

will be challenging Ryba more on selectman's position, said he felt issues, primarily to gear up for the chief executive.

"I think that they'll be trying to stance," he said. "I expect parti- will be non-partisan again." campaign. "Now they want the first selectman's position."

partisanship would not manifes itself importantly in government Bolton was bi-partisan about fou months ago until now, but as of take a much more aggressive tonight, I would expect that Bolton

Ryba said he didn't thing there would be any serious differences among Board of Selectmen Republican Town Committee members "I don't think I'll have Chairman Lawrence A. Converse, any problems working with the

Ryba wins, but GOP sweeps Bolton election

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Democrat First Selectman Henry P. Ryba defended his position Monday against his challenger, Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss, and won re-election by a 95-vote margin in the

But as in 1981, Ryba was the only Democrat to win a seat. With moderate voter turnout - almost exactly 50 percent of the 2,275 registered voters olicans swept to victory in all other seats in the election and retained their majority on every board in town. Other Democrats gained positions only when

minority representation laws allow.

Democrat incumbent Selectman Aloysius J.

Ahearn, who was shooting for his fourth consecutive term, was defeated, as he came in with 460 votes. The top vote-getter, with 725 votes, was Repu Raymond A. Ursin. He was re-elected to the Board of Finance, of which he has been chairman.

There was an exciting moment after the polls closed at the Community Hall as the school board ballots were being read. Republicans Thomas Manning and Thomas D. Hooper were tied at 620 votes after two of the three machines were read, and after the third, Hooper led by one vote. But in the end, Manning held off Hooper, a late entry to the race, by three votes. His victory came from the absentee ballots.

Republican incumbent Pamela Z. Sawyer easily

kept her Board of Education seat. Only two Republicans could be elected to the seven-member

RYBA SAID his support gave him a boost of "I'm really overwhelmed, and a really feel great that the voters of the town of Bolton are supporting me for another term," he said. He will begin his fourth-consecutive two-year term July 1. "But I'm a little disappointed that I wasn't able to carry the

Ryba defeated Preuss in 1981, and won Monday with a 627-532 vote tally. Preuss, now elected for a third term as selectman, said he wasn't sure if he would run for the top office in 1985.

Democrats had been hoping to slide into office on Ryba's coattails, but Republicans reinforced their usual strength in town elections by again gaining a 3-2 majority on the Board of Selectman.

Ryba said he would work during his next term on the talked-about building projects like the town garage, the fire station and renovations to the com Republicans Preuss, incumbent Douglas T. Cheney and Lawrence A. Converse, the GOP town chairman, were easily elected to the Board of Selectmen. Cheney, with 667 votes, was top vote-getter for the board, as he was in 1981. He is expected to be selected in July by his Republicans colleagues for a second term as deputy first selectman.

He was elected to a third consecutive term.

eanwhile, Democrat finance board member Sandra Pierog, making her first run for a selectman position, was elected with 520 votes. She said Monday she would resign from the finance board by July 1, when her position as selectman becomes effective. Republican Selectman Noreen B. Carpenter

AHEARN, WHO is also the Democratic town chairman, said it is tough to guess why the Republicans swept. "It's God's will, and there are too many Republicans," he said.
Republicans, however, at a gathering following the

election, attributed the success to hard work "We've never worked harder on a campaign," William Fehling, Republican town vice chairman said. "I also don't think the Bolton voters bought the negativism by Al (Ahearn)."

Fehling himself was elected to a four-year term on

Ahearn this year had launched a campaign that was relatively aggressive for Bolton, and some political observers had speculated that this would hurt his newcomer Barry E. Stearns and incumbent Vice Chairman Louis N. Cloutier Jr. Because of law, their chances of gaining re-election. Ahearn, a former state representative, has been an active town official since candidacies were not in jeopardy.

contested office. He is expected to be named chairman of the finance board again. He said Monday night he would take the chairmanship, though he might want to see the position go to Republican Morris



REPUBLICAN CARL A. PREUSS ... lost top spot but still on board



FIRST SELECTMAN RYBA ENJOYS VICTORY WITH HIS WIFE Democrat won re-election by a 95-vote margin



position over Democrat Jacqueline A. Abbot.

Republican incumbent Paul A. Edberg and

newcomer David A. Mix won spots on the Zoning

Commission, beating Democrats Mrs. Bailey and

Manning won an alternate spot to the commission,

but he said he may be forced to resign if the time

conflicts with his position on the school board.

Manning is at present a Zoning Commission alternate.

Manning defeated Hooper 648 votes to 645. He said Monday he felt that had Hooper entered the race

earlier, the outcome at the polls would have been

different. Hooper said Monday he felt his late entry hurt him, but that he would probably run again in 1985.

It was the first run for the board for both Manning and

GOP'S THOMAS J. MANNING WITH SISTERS ... shares three-vote win for school board

Silverstein, who has seniority on the board but has A. Zizka.

bent Democrat Robert H. Fish. Democrats

Other candidates elected to the finance board were

Republican Clayton A. Adams, for a two-year term,

Charles F. Holland and Ann M. Stoppleworth were

Incumbent Republican Treasurer Catherine Peter-

son held off Democrat Frank G. Rossi, and

Republican incumbent Tax Collector Elaine Potter-

ton easily won over Democrat Emily S. Bailey.



DEMOCRAT ALOYSIUS J. AHEARN ... lost his bid for fourth term

Manning had petitioned for entrance on the ballot. Republican Lauren H. Otter won an alternate and Hooper became a candidate after Republican

"Now we'll just get on with our Board of Education, although both

unfinished business," said Mrs. will serve on the board because of

effort" in terms of voter turnout. four-year vacancy on the board.

Out of a total of 1,312 voters, 563 Republican Richard H. Drake

election officials. Thirteen absen- alternate's spot on the Planning

school board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. withdrew from the race. Manning had originally tried to run for a full commission seat on the Zoning Commission, but Republicans at caucus denied him the chance, mostly because he had favored a controversial condominium

Republican Arthur E. Mensing also won an alternate position to the Zoning Commis Republicans Ronald E. Miller, Robert R. Morra and Silverstein won spots on the Zoning Board of Appeals over Democrats Paul C. Barron, Thomas C. Franz and Russell I. Moonan. Raymond P. Soma and John Treat won alternate positions on the board. Mrs. Peterson was again selected as town meeting

Democrats see trouble with GOP-dominated board

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Two of the Demo-cratic candidates running for selectman said Monday night they anticipate that the board will run Board of Finance.

into trouble with the newly-Democratic Town Chairman and

election is over.
"I see a confrontation-type government," Ahearn said after the election results were in. "The

tended to be more liberal and member, Mrs. Pierog said. "I see them as being more conservative in most matters. I would hope that Mrs. Pierog is a finance board cerned that William Fehling and her position by July 1, when the

minority-party representation

regulation. Uncontested Democrat

Marjorie R. Anderson will fill a

and Zoning Commission. Uncon-

commission chairman, will retain

his position as a regular member.

Republican Donald L. Aryton

Republicans score overwhelming victory in Andover vote



PETER J. MANEGGIA ... vote was "lopsided"



EDWARD M. YEOMNANS ... only Democrat winner



JEAN S. GASPER ... "It was very tidy"

Herald Correspondent ANDOVER - Republicans

scored an overwhelming victory in

the Andover town election Mon-

day, with incumbents Jean S.

Gasper and Peter J. Maneggia showed up at the polls - over twice scored a 340 to 196 vote victory over recapturing the first and second as many as last year, according to Democrat William J. Dakin for the "It was very tidy," said Mrs. tee ballots were cast. Gasper of the Republican sweep. Maneggia called the vote "lop sided," and added that he had thought it would be closer. Incumbent Democrat Edward gan B. Steele will glide into another M. Yeomans, elected to the third selectman's position, was the only member of his party to win a contested seat. "I'm disappointed Charlotte L. Neal into the tax defeated Democrat William P. that the Democratic party didn't do better," he said, "but I'm pleased that I did win the Mrs. Gasper received 430 votes, Board of Finance.

Maneggia 380, Yeomans 174, and Democratic candidate Leon Palmer 134.

As anticipated, incumbent De- tested Democrat Suzanne J. mocrat Nellie L. Boisvert will Dower will also be an alternate, retain her position as town clerk, and uncontested Republican in-Uncontested Republican Mor- cumbent John L. Kostic, current term as town treasurer, as will

fellow uncontested Republican

. She and others remarked that

townspeople had made a "good

incumbent Democrat Valdis Vin- nate's spotkels in the race for seats on the

voted by Republican incumbent

collector's spot.

Republicans Carol W. Houghton

Kralovich for a spot on the Zoning
Board of Appeals, and Republican and Mark W. Houle beat out Jane P. Drake captured an alter-The new full-term fire commi Long-time school board member Parkington, with Republican J. and current Chairwoman Beatrice Russell Thompson filling a four-Kowalski, a Democrat, was out- year commissioner vacancy.

sioner will be Republican Henry G. major changes in goals or policy. David C. Arner for a seat on the dore C. Wright as library director



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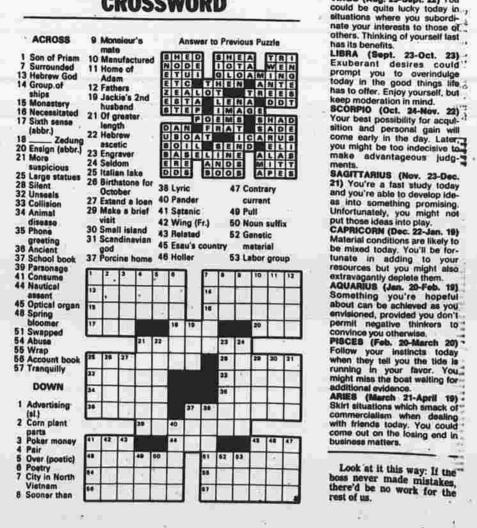
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EXPLOSIONS KEEP

I GET THE SAME THING FROM EATING CAULIFLOWER. REALLY KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE, ENT I SURE DO, 50N

west ducked; Costas was in dummy with the queen. He laid down the ace of clubs, but West showed out. Then he cashed dummy's ace and king of diamonds and last high heart and threw West in with a heart. West took his two good hearts, but since he was down to spades he had to give Costas his night brick. General Costas Platsis, mentioned yesterday, was one of nature's noblemen. When he entered a room, everyone's face lit up. When he played bridge, the game was always a pleasure for both his partner and his opponents. give Costas his ninth trick with the king of that suit.

CROSSWORD



Adventure program rescued

Adventure Challenge, a non-profit program that offers wilderness trips to Manchester public school students, will stay in business at least through June thanks to a \$5,000 grant from the

The grant, combined with about \$700 raised in private donations, will be the program's operating budget through June 30, said Valerie Watt, a spokeswoman for the Capitol Region Education Council, Adventure Challenge's sponsoring agency.
Frank Pisch, who runs Adven-

ture Challenge with his wife Paula Cheatwood, said Monday that the grant is "a nice surprise. I didn't know the money was coming."

He added that he and Ms. Cheatwood would have "run the program on their own" even if the

ouldn't find funding.
Pisch said the Hartford Foundaion grant is a continuation of the funding that Adventure Challenge would have received if its board of directors hadn't voted to end the program in February.
The board's unanimous decision

in the face of a projected \$21,800 deficit for the program, cut shor the \$55,000 foundation grant that began at the start of the 1981-82 school year and was scheduled t

After its official dissolution, dventure Challenge needed to reorganize under a new board o directors to retain ins non-prof status. By affiliating with CREC. the program found shelter under the umbrella of an existing nonprofit agency. CREC also provides management and financial services for the program, as well as some fund-raising assistance, in return for a portion of Adventure

Pisch has said that Adventure Challenge will need \$30,000 to run ing school year. He wants to raise most of that money through private donations. The program has established a bank account at the Savings Bank of Manchester. where donations will be pooled Several Adventure Challenge final five weeks of the school year including, this week, a trip to Charlestown, R.I. to observe the nabits of leatherback turtles. This summer, Pisch and Ms. Cheatwood will lead a climbing expedition in the Rocky Mountains of Wyoming.

Crash victim's outlook better

The medical outlook continues to mprove for Melissa Briggs Kelly, a 30-year-old Manchester who was badly injured in a Florida plane crash Saturday. "Everything's going very, very well for her," Mrs. Kelly's father, retired Manchester High School social studies teacher and football

coack Walker W. Briggs of 84 Briggs said the optimistic report band, U.S. Navy air traffic controller James Kelly, who tele-He said Mrs. Kelly, a Navy aviation electronics technician, is still in stable condition at the Nava Regional Medical Center in Jack-

ankle, a fractured pelvis, eight fractured ribs and a collapsed left Deakin, assistant superintend-could be bused to school ent for personnel and adminstra-already-existing bus routes.

Joseph E. Fazzano exhibited the effects of

was involved in a fatal hit-and-run accident,

a published report said today.

The Hartford Courant said the owner of

South Seas Restaurant & Lounge in West

Hartford said Fazzano left the restaurant

about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and "looked

heavy drinking and was in a depressed

He said Fazzano exhibited the effects of

'heavy drinking'' 30 minutes before his car



PATRICIA ELLIS GATHERS BELONGINGS FROM DECATUR, ILLINOIS HOME ... a tornado struck Sunday while the family was eating dinner

30 Tornadoes rip nation from Texas to New York

nation from Texas to New York, killing five people, flipping cars, flattening houses and leaving hundreds homeless. A forecaster said the severe weather would last Five people were killed Monday

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Parents of children in the Rachel

Road-Tudor Lane area will meet

next week with Assistant School

uperintent Wilson E. Deakin Jr.

to discuss starting bus service to

Wednesday morning accident in which a seven-year-old Rachel

Road boy was struck by a car and

injured while trying to cross

Michael Arsenault suffered fa-

lemorial Hospital and was

Police department officials have

refused comment on a claim by Lori Arsenault of 124 Rachel Road,

the boy's mother, that the crossing

intersection of Oakland Street and

Sheldon Road, near where the

accident occurred, was not on duty

result of the accident. "My lawyer

is looking into that," she said. Her

lawyer is David P. Mester of

she will take against the town as a said.

the day of the accident.

Hartford.

cial cuts and bruises and a minor

Nearly 30 twisters were reported from Texas to New York, meteorologist Hugh Crowther of the

bus service plea

decided what, if any, legal action - cars and lacks sidewalks, Deakin

Report says Fazzano was drinking

Doo Lee, permittee and part owner of the

restaurant, told the newspaper it appeared

as if something was bothering Fazzano.

Meanwhile, Hartford Mayor

who talked about people not caring for him.

National Severe Storms Forecast Center said in Kansas City, Mo. "That's quite a few. It's always

with Mrs. Arsenault and two other

residents of the neighborhood at the request of 4th District State

Arsenault contacted to ask about

the possibility of starting bus

service to the Rachel Road-Tudor

his weekend on a petition calling

She said the bus is needed

because it's too dangerous for

children to cross a busy Oakland

Street every morning. But Deakin said children in "half

the other parts of town" have to

field Street who walk down Brook-

field, cross Middle Turnpike, and

On the other hand, some children only a few blocks from Highland

because they would have to walk to

then go down Princeton Street to

'We have youngsters on Brook-

her neighborhood

n tornadoes that slashed across

Michigan, Ohio and New York.

torm dumped up to 4 inches of rain on Arkansas and Kentucky. Flash flood watches were posted early today from Arkansas and Missouri through Kentucky, Ohio and west-**Accident triggers**

Three-inch hall was reported in southeastern Michigan, the Na-tional Weather Service said, and winds gusted to 85 mph at Bloo-The death toll stood at 21 from

said, hitting the Mid-Atlantic Coast

the tornadoes weakened as they

moved into northern New England

Another line of heavy thunder

The thunderstorms that spun off

states especially hard

four days of tornadoes, thunder-storms and floods across the Midwest and Great Lakes area. Three people died in New York. An unidentified Cayuga County man was killed when his trailer flipped and a tornado at Mayville near Lake Chataqua in western New York killed two women - on in her mobile home and another who had just driven into her Mrs. Arsenault said she and her neighbors obtained 350 signatures garage when a tornado hit. A 45-foot truck loaded with 5 tons for a bus stop for schoolchildren in

Kennelly to speak

the highway by one twister.

First District U.S. Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly will talk about her impressions of a recent visit to the Middle East at 9 p.m. today on C-Span, which is at viewers. The live program will last

Obituaries

Park School get bus service school down Wyllys Street, which Sophie C. Sharkewych Mrs. Arsenault said she hasn't is winding, heavily traveled by Funeral services were held today at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. for Sophie (Choman) Sharkewych, 91, of 115 Deakin said he doesn't know Broad St. who died Saturday. whether schoolchildren in the She was the mother of Stanley S. Rachel Road-Tudor Lane area Choman, with whom she made her Deakin, assistant superintend- could be bused to achool on home, and Anthony M. Choman of

Johnston elected o succeed Beck

remained true to the memory of around the state. have elected her party's choice to oral races, though Republicans ar howing of their candidate in the Rep. Kevin Johnston, D-Naugatuck race. Putnam, garned about 57 percent

bent Democratic mayor Catherin

man or council chairmansh

Andover, Avon, Barkhamsted, B

thany, Farmington, New Milford Sherman, Union and Woodbridge

were in Bolton, Burlington Groton

Other Democratic victorii

Naugatuck and Windham.

In each case, voters decided to

retain the party that was already in office. Across the state, just over

one-half of the eligible voters man

their way to the election booths;

winners were: Jean Gasper III

Democratic winners were

dore C. Scheidel in Burlington, and

Louise M. Guarnacci in Windham.

A. Hanna to head the newly

consolidated government of the

challenge from Republican Robe

of the vote in a special election Monday in his battled against Kolnaski winning re-election t Republican George Edwards Jr. 11 Naugstuck, William C. Rado Sr was again reelected, though the longtime incumbent enjoyed one 10-town region would show voter dissatisfaction with the tax poli-cies of Democratic Gov. William his narrowest margins of victory gin of victory over Clarence Schiller being about 1,000 votes down considerably from the 2,000 O'Neill. Following Monday's reurns, officials from both parties

differed over the significance of "We expected him to win," said Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald. "That's an npressive win — 57 to 43 percent. That's 14 percent."

the State Republican Party, viewed the 2,000 vote margin of show of support for Gamache. "We were pleased that Dennis won Windham, which is a tough town to win if you are a Republican," Gold said. "It was a very

commendable showing considering the legacy of Audrey Beck." Johnston, an assistant House majority leader, had the edge in thany; Clifford C. Chapin in National Milford; Kenneth Grant in Share oter registrations over Gamache. Yet, Republicans held out hope for an upset in the campaign on the strength of voter dissatisfaction man; David Winslow in Union, a Russell Stoddard in Woodbridge In Avon Republican Richard Hing with O'Neill's new tax package. A GOP campaign brochure featured a cartoon depicting Johnwas elected chairman of the Town Council, while Republican Hiran ston as a puppet on O'Neill's hand, P. Maxim II was elected to the asking the Democratic governor, same seat in Farmington. "What do we tax next, boss?" and asking voters if they wanted more

The election was ordered by O'Neill to fill the vacancy created Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, committed suicide. Now that Johnston has won, another special election is needed to fill his House seat. Although billed by the GOP as a the election, if won by Gamache would have had little impact on the makeup of the Senate, which with Mrs. Beck was controlled by

taxes or Gamache.

battle of the day where a state issue — taxes — was in question. Ir issue was seen as local matters and

Panel postpones pension plan vote

By Mark A Dupuls

HARTFORD - A Legislative day a vote on a pension reform plan hat could save the state an estimated \$300 million by the next century, but force a job action by

the bill would extend a pension agreement accepted by unions representing 75 percent of the state's workers to four groups of employees that have not agreed to state's director of labor relations. The Appropriations Committee decided Monday to delay the vote to give its members more time to answer questions about the bill. The bill has prompted the 850member Connecticut State Police Union to plan a series of demon- and the Connecticut Employees

The new pension plan is expected to cost the state more in the next few years and then bring long-term savings of around \$300 million over the next two decades, Finder said.

May 12 protest at the Capitol over

its impasse on the pension negotia

by other job actions if necessary.

tions. He said it would be followed

649-2253

The state police union has accepted the basics of the state's last offer on the plan but also want \$3.8 million paid into the fund over the years by troopers refunded. "The thing is it's our money, said union President Jerry Hersko-witz, whose union has scheduled a

In addition to the state police, the plan has not been accepted by judicial prosecutors, the Connecti-

Sweden years ago.

be surprised to see them organize and form a union. Soviet and U.S. spies would all belong to the same labor organization. Soviet spies would have to honor the picket lines of U.S. spies and vice versa.

probably make several demands on behalf of its members. It would certainly demand the right for them to be double agents. Spies, like professional athletes, ought to have the right to become free agents after a certain length of time, too. If the Russians have a really good spy, he should have the right to switch his allegiance if another country offers him more

An espionage union would cerjust happened to be a woman.

FOCUS / Leisure



Spies having it rough

Every couple of days you read in the paper where they've caught some of ours or we've caught some of theirs. The French, for instance, just expelled 47 Soviet Embassy people because they said they were spying. That's a lot of spies.

It would be interesting to know what secrets all those Russian agents got from the French. They'd have to get an awful lot of secrets to make it worthwhile, because keeping 47 agents in Paris isn't cheap. Even spies have to eat. I've eaten in Paris and I've eaten in Moscow, and if all 47 of those Russians were really spies, they should have been trying to steal the secret of French cooking.

BEING A SPY in Paris must be one of the most desirable jobs any spy could have. The living is good and the French don't take spies all that seriously. You could probably go to a cocktail party in Paris and discuss what you did without anyone being surprised.

"What is your business, Mi Standoffsky, if I may ask?" "I'm in espionage. I spy for th Russian government. "How interesting. You must meet so many fascinating people

when you're a spy." "True, and most of them are Last week a Soviet citizen was

apprehended (spies should be "apprehended," not simply "caught") while he was in the process of picking up some rolls of ilm from the trunk of a hollow tree in Maryland. It shows that Russian spies don't know much about this country. Everyone knows you pick up your film from the drugstore.

WE NEVER GET any informainformation they take back to their country will have grave conse quences on ours, but I'd like some more specific information. I suspect that in the past 25 years the most serious information one country has gotten about another is

There must be a lot of wasted effort in the spy business. Scientists working on new developments don't have any contact with the CIA or the KGB. I can imagine a spy working for years to get hold of the plans for a new aircraft, and by the time he gets them he finds they've already been printed in Popular Mechanics.

Or a spy might come running home with what he thinks is a secret formula for a new chemical, only to discover that U.S. and Soviet scientists had exchanged that information at a meeting in

SPIES ARE HAVING a tough time of it all right, and I wouldn't

tainly take up the matter of women's rights. Women seem to have been almost completely frozen out of the spy business ever since the unfortunate demise of Mata Hari, but it could have happened to anyone. Mata Hari



... from left are Susan Gaines, Patrick Berigan and Janice Brendel, all of Manchester

MCC wine fair

'Twas a spirited, tasteful affair

It was an oenologist's dream. A grapelover's fantasy. And a financial boon to the

Manchester Community College athletic It was a wine fair presented Thursday evening at the Manchester Country Club And some 250 people paid \$10 each for the privilege of sampling wine from such places as California, Chile, Portugal and

The event was designed to benefit the activities of the college's athletic club. As such, it was a smashing success, according to organizer Pat Mistretta, athletic

And as a social occasion, it wasn't bad The large hall at the country club was virtually overflowing with good will. "I thought this would attract all the wine snobs." said one imbiber

"It didn't," he said. Giggle. The hall was decked out for the event with long banks of white-clothed tables. There was plenty of free promotional literature from the 10 wineries represented, and each winery displayed several different types of wine, typically a white and a red, for instance. There were price tags attached to the wines, which ranged in price from about

Plastic glasses were available at each table, so a taster wouldn't have to taste different wines from the same glass. There were buckets for discarding wine a taster Although participants at a wine tasting are advised to eat before they come, someone who rushed over directly from work needn't have worried Thursday.

SET OUT on a long table at the front of the hall were huge wheels of cheese and Italian type bread cut in small pieces for nibbling.

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MCC ATHLETIC DIRECTOR PAT MISTRETTA ... raffling off a bottle of wine

At the other end of the room a videotape showed wine making in progress. The film went largely unnoticed, however, in the presence of more compelling amusements.

A wine tasting, besides being informative for the wine lover, usually turns out to be a very pleasant social occasion. The tasting Thursday was no exception. Large and small groups of sociable people wandered from table to table. There

was much spirited conversation, and plenty

Tasters ranged from the very knowledge-

able, who held long, informed conversa-tions on a wine's complexity with the expert behind the table, to the neophyte. Some of the inexperienced tasters acted like the proverbial kid in a candy shop. Some didn't even refer to a wine by its

Not. "I'll have a smidgeon of the Cabernet Sauvignon." Instead, "Gimme a little of the white stuff." The winery representatives attended to both with equal

SOME TASTERS approached their sub jects as seriously as an artist approaches an

The wine was first sniffed appreciative then tasted cautiously. Swished around the mouth and swallowed slowly. It was all quite an art.

Others simply stuck their plastic glasses under all available bottles, then quaffed the liquid down unceremoniously beaming. I apologized for not finding the correct wine words for the taste, which found dry and very pleasing.

"I doesn't matter," he said, scoffing. "You don't have to be an expert. Just know Although many of the guests at the wine fair had some connection with Manchester Community College, there were others who

simply came for the fun of it, and many for "This is our first one," said Diane White Manchester, "It's fun," added her husband Michael. "It's an interesting

concept," said Tom Steen, also of Manchester. "This is my first year," said Al Fournier of East Hartford. He came to the tasting because his son is in the athletic program a

"I love it. It's beautiful," he said. " The people here are all very knowledgable about their wines."

Dry tradition, wet reality

Bootleggers big in Hart County

of laughter.

Newspaper Enterprise Association MUNFORDVILLE, Ky .- When the 21st

Amendment to the Constitution was ratified in 1933, a close was brought to one of the Prohibition was over. After a dozen juiceless years, Americans were at last legally allowed to buy beoze.
But not everyone celebrated. Millions of

people continued to oppose the marketing of spirits, and they eventually reinstituted the ban on liquor in their own jurisdictions Today, 50 years later, there are scores of pockets in the land, especially in the South, that are still officially dry. Hart County, Ky., is one.

The law in Hart County is as clear as white wine. No one may manufacture, sell or import alcohol in the district for consumption. That means there are no bars, no package stores, not even beer at the grocery. Technically, anyone who takes more."

And according to the proponents of the regularly stagger around the downtown on law, that's the way it should be. They say Saturday night. One of Munfordville's city that here on the fringes of the Bible Belt, employees puts himself in jail when he whiskey is an affront to societal order. Bars finishes periodic drunks. And the regional are rowdy. Beer destroys moral resistance. alcoholic rehabilitation center says it has a One woman in Munfordville even claims large enrollment from Hart County, liquor leads to split nails.

that alcohol breaks down the linking elements of bone matter. "It takes away the I'm glad we don't have it in Hart County. But they do have it in Hart County. therein lies another legacy of old time Prohibition: The law is one thing, human nature is another. "People probably drink as much here as they do anywhere else," says Ken Bunnel, the local tax commis-"Sometimes, they may drink

THE WOMAN is the wife of an area Owen, admits he has a fondness for fine Even the Methodist pastor here, Charles realtor, and she says she read somewhere wine. It is, after all, the drink of the Good Book. Rev. Owen says Methodists do not condemn liquor, they advise only that it be protein, or something. Anyway, it's a known fact. I think liquor is just terrible. he keeps a moderate supply in his pantry.

THE TROUBLE IS, Rev. Owen has to break the rules to do it. And he is one of a good many people in the county who feel for the best of intentions, but the good is eclipsed by the unfortunate fact that the ban

buying liquor across the county line. Others have cases of booze shipped from friends Some members of the local country club have become so openly defiant that they simply store large quantities of beer in the And if all else fails, Hart County has two

or three dozen bootleggers who keep stocks of the stuff at strategic and very popular places. The bootleggers buy the goods in ouisville or Bowling Green, and peddle it from under the counter, over the kitchen table, or from inside automobile trunks.

REV.OWEN s. 's the bootleggers can be the neighbors next door. Their ranks in Hart County include politicians, social workers, pillars of the business community, and one or two former policemen. Recently, a judge in Harlan, Ky., heard the bootlegging trial of a 73-year-old great-grandmother "People just love the bootleggers," says tax commissioner Bunnel.

Town police arrest two

Police Monday lodged a public Street, saying "providence" had told indecency charge against an East him it was a good place to develop Hartford man who was reported to have driven his car while naked and performing sexual acts by himself, they said today.

David C. Raymond, 18, of 289 Naubuc lice said. Ave., East Hartford, was picked up at about 1 p.m., police said, after they were notified by two witnesses that somebody of his description was driving naked and engaging in a sexual act. Police found Raymond naked from the waist up and wearing red warm-

Police said he admitted to the cident and other similar ones in Manchester and surrounding towns. He said he wanted to clear his conscience. Raymond was held on \$500 bond for a Manchester Superior Court appear-

Police arrested a transient who broke into a building on Alexander court appearance May 16.

inventions, police said today. Stephen H. Darde, 38, of no certain address, was charged Saturday with second-degree criminal tresspass, po-

Police responding to a report of a possible break-in at a two-story building on Alexander Street said they found Darde leaning in the window talking to He told police he planned on sleeping

there, and they said he had apparently taken a board off the window to gain access. According to the police report, Darde then told the officer that a sign had come to him telling him that this was the two-story building he needed to develop his inventions in

He said he wanted to check the place out before asking the U.S. president for Darde was held on a \$50 bond for a

Lee said Fazzano, who has been his lawyer and friend for 22 years, did not drink alcohol at South Seas. He was offered coffee and food because of his condition when he arrived at the restaurant, Lee said, but took

Milner Monday asked the state police to take charge of the investigation into the Milner said he asked state police to make the investigation to avoid allegations about

Fazzano represents the city's police union, leading to published reports suggesting the accident would not be vigorously

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Advice

A second medical opinion may suspiciously echo first

the government's Second Surgical Opinion Hotline. (The toll-free number is 1-800-638-6833: in Mary nd, it's 1-800-492-6603.) entitled your column "Second Opinion Likely to Offend Doctor." It's been my experience that askfor the name of a secondsimply refer you to some-

of Having Surgery?" It's waited until 5:30 p.m., because my fiance's excellent, and it's free. So then I had to leave the brother is going to be best the importance of seeking if you (or someone you out specialists totally in care about) are consider. He called the next day, appropriate fo put my dependent from one ing any kind of surgery, boiling mad because he friend in the wedding another for second (third educate yourself by writ- was at my house at 6 p.m. party? and fourth) opinions in ing to: Surgery, Departant and nobody was home! A It will surgical or medical matment of HHS, Washing housewife's time is valuaters. Find a different ton, D.C. 20201. doctor who will really

serve no credit (or blame) to fix your dishwasher? mercy. Same with TV and respect for your dear-for the headlines — He shows up six hours late service. But if you have a est friend.

read that arthritis may attack the lungs, skin,

heart, blood vessels and

kidneys. If this is true,

understand if?

vould you tell us some-

DEAR READER: Un-

ortunately it is true.

There are many diseases

Rheumatoid arthritis is

eases. These are diseases

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

have not been able to see

or walk very well since I

bilitating disease when I

I have learned to do

contracted a strange de-

was 10 years old. I am now

many things on my own by

rejecting people's offers of help. They have all

learned to leave me alone

and let me struggle even if

it is something so simple

the opposite. Being able to

that include arthritis such



Dear Abby

they're either dreamed up and tells you he was held Concerning second

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Arthritis hits whole body:

lungs, skin, heart, included

and gouty arthritis. You quite normally, produces problem can be part of the nerve from the brain to

can have gonococcal ar antibodies to protect you picture of arthritis. The the face and jaw. That is thritis from the same from this disease in the reaction may also involve why it is also called

attacks germs. Since your care of the Manchester normal antibody to the

York, N.Y. 10019.

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

trusting relationship could make you feel more

DEAR DR. LAMB: My

normal antibody to the Radio City Station, New

Acceptance of help: hardly

We all need to be taken begun to study but I am

as washing out my socks at night.

care of at least a little bit afraid I will go talk to him and sound like a fool.

many years to come. Make a good choice.

myself but I think I could be met.

DEAR READER: First "When your child goes to the hospital." Send 50 to the hospital." Send 50

independence. You, on the other hand, are on the in particular? A loving.

bacteria tht cause future. That is how you the heart or the natural

gonorrhea.

The shocker, though, for most people is that ple the newly formed become immune to a disease. But in some people is that ple the newly formed organs. Yes, it can affect

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DEAR READER: Just right track.

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DEAR ABBY: My

fiance and I are planning our wedding for this fall. I know it's customary closest friend for her maid of honor, but, Abby, my closest and dearest friend happens to be a man. My problem for him. He will by my syndicate editors up on another job. (Has be fiance doesn't know him same building or belonging to the same country club who will invariably corroborate his own booklet titled "Thinking and 4 p.m. to fix my TV. I to fix my TV. man, so where would it be

Please print this with a DEAR SINCERE: You DEAR ABBY: I don't good answer, and I'll have male friend could be an know why someone hasn't a couple of dozen copies usher or a groomsman written to you sooner run off to pass around. or, instead of "maid" or to ego, fear of loss of control over a patient, his wallet, or any other irrelevant (to you) issues.

WISED UP IN SANTA BARBARA

WISED: I de DEAR WISED: I de D

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Is there a hospital stay

Learn how to cope from Dr. Blaker's newsletter

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tion and pap smear fo

cines, there are several

First place winners in the Buckley School science are (from left) Katelyn Ward Saunders. Judges chose from Lindstrom, grade 4; Kevin O'Donnell, more than 50 group and individual grade 5, and Steve Paquin, grade 6. Not projects.

Young scientists

in the picture was Steve's co-winner.

About Town

British Daughters meet

The May meeting of the Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Community Baptist Church in Manchester. Esther Wolcott and Joyce Karpint will be hostesses. The chapter recently visited the Victoria Home in Ossining, N.Y.

Krafters to make dolls

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Y should bring a three-inch styrofoam ball, a half yard of calico, a half yard of white material, trim, and a

true that the surgery leaves the face Hostesses are Barbara Reale and Vivian Briggs.

Babysitting is available by calling 647-1437 in The group is open to anyone interested in crafts. Participants must be members and the YWCA. DEAR READER: The

Ladies Aid plans potluck

Lutheran Church will have a potluck supper Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the church. Members may bring a friend, and the event is also open to church An exchange student will speak after the dinner. There will be a sign-up for the bus trip to Quincy

When attacks cannot be Club has orientation

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The group will have a general meeting May 10. The men of the chapter will serve a Mother's Day dinner at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting will follow at 8 ers that are responsible p.m. for the facial muscles. Res Reservations for the dinner must be made by Sunday. Call 646-8643 for reservations or information.

passes between two pul- Teacup auction at Grange

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall. Ruth Herbeke will present the program, entitled "Silly, Silly," There will be a Irene and Pete Bourez and committee will serve refreshments. Tickets for the past deputies roast beef dinner to be served May 15 at noon will be available.

Seniors invited to MCC 'Manchester Community College will have its "Big Round-Up" for people age 60 or over May 13 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the college. Featured will be free workshops and a free luncheon. or not you like the doctor by the way he or she treats your inquiries.

workshops and a free function.

There will be limited free transportation for Manchester and East Hartford residents only. Call 646-2774 (Manchester) or 289-2781, Ext. 204 (East

If he or she takes the Hartford) time to talk and treats you Space for the event is limited. Call 646-4900, Ext. 233, with respect no matter for reservations.

Remember, you will see Cinema

to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but ques-tions of general interest to operate independently years old. I have a lot of answer to the above questions of general interest tions of general interest tions of general interest tions of general interest will be discussed in future before your visit to your words, secure enough to

allow some of your needs the relevant books from questions that are on your involved in a project anatobe met. the library and have mind and decide whether lyzing people's secrets.

Rec sponsors new classes The Manchester Recreation Department will

ponsor several new courses this month.

Adult beginning golf will begin Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Classes will neet Fridays for five weeks. Fee is \$22 and clubs will be available. Instructor is Steve Garren. Call 647-3166 Modern dance classes for adults and children will

start May 16 and run for six weeks. Instructor is An introduction to square dancing for kids is open to nildren age 8 to 11 and 12 to 16. For information call

Nursery school registers

Blue Shutter Play and Learn School, located a Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St., ccepting registrations for September. Classes begin

The school is open to children age 3 to 5. Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings or afternons for two and a half hours. Activities include language, science, arts and crafts, nutrition and cooking, play, music, dramatic play and field trips.

The school is licensed by the state. Judy Marteney

who has a master's degree in education, is director. Staff includes Emilie Della Rocca, Nancy Lowery. Jean Kohut and Pat Pisch. Interested parents are invited to observe the program. For information call the church or Mrs. larteney at 643-7277.

Thoughts

One of the greatest gifts
God has given us has been
the gift of Himself. Rather
says, "Trust in the Lord
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done through Scripture, His Son Jesus Christ, and, to a lesser degree through the glory of His To those who would see and accept God offers Himself as King, Guide, Counselor, Savior, Friend, and Father. In revealing Himself to us God gives us the opportunity to place our lives in the rather than leaving them

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written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

ALA Auto and Travel Club WELLESLEY, Mass. — The weekend of May 6-8 is one for stepping into the past with tours of historic homes in Rhode Island, the coal-firing of a steam ship in Connecticut and special 19th century crafts exhibits in Massachusetts. The ALA Auto and Travel Club

suggests you try them.
This weekend, for the fourth consecutive year, the Providence Preservation Society is sponsoring its "Festival of Historic Homes."

The festival features candlelight walking tours of historic neighborhoods, a garden tour and a brunch with the developer of one of Providence's grandest

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, a candlelight tour is offered from 7-10 p.m. It will visit a dozen restored Colonial, Federal and Victorian homes and public buildings along Beneit Street, Providence's "Mile of History." Price of the tour is \$12.50 in advance; \$15 the day of the tour, if available

Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is the house and garden tour, which will visit 15 private homes and urban gardens as well as making a lunch stop at the Woods-Gerry Mansion, now part of the Rhode Island School of Design. Tickets are the same price as the

mansion tour.

Sunday brunch will take place Mothers' Day at Devol Square, an 1892-vintage industrial complex recently redeveloped for shops, restaurants and offices. Brunch speaker will be Robert Freedman, who developed Devol Square. Cost is \$9.50 with For information about the festival and reservations

for brunch, call (401) 831-7440. century buildings scheduled for Saturday, May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour is a churches and

Call (401) 294-2860 for information.

ON MAY 7, the coal-fires steamer "Sabino" will heat up at Mystic Seaport for her 75th year of passenger service.

A working exhibit at the Seaport since 1973, the Sabino takes visitors on short day cruises of the Connecticut River. In addition, it has evening cruis many filled with musical entertainment, and is

available for chartering by groups.

The classic steamer, with varnished cypress and locust wood trim and gold-lettered nameboards, is still powered by its original Paine compound engine.

Evening downriver trips, for which Seaport admission is not required, are \$4 for adults; \$2.50 for children 5-15; and free for children under 5. They last about two hours. Dixieland bands, barbershop quartets and Seaport chanteymen provide music

some evenings. Call (203) 572-0711 for information and reservations. SPRING KICKS OFF at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass., this weekend with the firing of the early 19th-century kiln for the final stage in the

making of some 500 clay pots. The stoking takes place Also Saturday, the "Summerhouse" exhibition area opens with a new exhibit, "The Village Scrapbook." It contains photographs from the Village's archives tracing its growth and development as a living historical center from its inception in 1947 to the

Displays of early American printing also will take place on Saturday, May 7, with demonstrations of setting type by hand, printing and bookbinding. additional charge.

For more information about the events and the

Village call (617) 347-3362 THERE ARE TWO special programs at the appearances - like the one on Thursday - plu On Saturday, May 7, at 10:30 a.m., children can "Get Ready for Fishing" by learning how to catch and clean local salt and fresh water fish. Admission is

\$1.50 per child, with accompanying adults free.
On Sunday, May 8, enjoy a family Mothers' Day program, "Remembering Mother," an afternoon of Victorian popular songs about, by and for mothers.

Alas, the Chopin Prelude, O end. "I have to go," he said.



LURTSEMA OF PUBLIC RADIO to speak at MCC fundraiser Thursday

'Warm fudge' voice to top off MCC arts dinner

It's been described as warm fudge. Honeyed whiskey. Old dressing gowns and slippers. And, on the telephone, Robert J. Lurtsema is as low key as he is on Connecticut Public Radio

'No problem. That's what I do in the morning. Lurtsema cheerfully reassured a caller who apologized for interrupting him in the middle of Morning P Musica, his five-hour radio program. Lurtsema will be guest speaker at Manchester Community College's second annual Dinner for the Arts at the Colony in Vernon at 6 p.m. on Thursday. He said during a telephone interview this morning

that on Thursday he'd make a few remarks - "a

quick talk that might answer some of the more obvious questions" — and then he'd entertain questions from the audience. Somebody's sure to ask him why he speaks so slowly. And whether or not the blistering mail over hi slow delivery ever bothers him.

The negative mail on Pro Musica only accounts to one to two percent of the mail received at the station,

And he doesn't lose sleep over it. (Good grief he only sleeps an average of four hours a night, so that's certainly a relief.) "Oh, no," he said. "If the negative mail stopped I

think it'd be time to hang up my spurs." Notice the Western talk. Lurtsema said he was away all last week because he was on a raft on the Colorado River. Naturally, the man who brings classical music to thousands in New England just didn't take off with a

He took the raft ride with the Paul Winter Trio. 'They were making a record," Lurtsema explained. Lurtsema deserved the vacation. He's famous for 70-hour work weeks - and that's just WGBH-FM in Boston. There are also dozens of public

musical studies - he's working on a degree in By the way, Lurtsema is no stranger to Manchester He used to come to Manchester as a boy to visit his uncle and aunt, the late Mr. and Mrs. George Alas, the Chopin Prelude, Opus 28 was coming to an

Canadian 'bouquet' coins keep scholars guessing

Corner

bouquet sou (front and back), laid on the cover of a rare and evidently forgotten pamphlet belong ing to a Manchester col slightly larger than a

gives the coins their name can be seen on the one at ing way down, you can see ears of wheat and finally a thistle. These stand for Ireland, England, Canada and Scotland.

The wording says
"Agriculture and Commerce," and "Bas Canada." On the UN SOU side

THEN FOLLOW seven coins that appear in both copper and brass, and some with close versus regular milling, plain it is "Banque Du Peuple" and "Montreal." To identify one of the The great variety is many types of buquet sou partly explained by the we are told to first count fact that even though they

the leaves on the wreath were struck only in the — this one is supposed to have 25. The leaves can be came from mints as far in all sizes and go from 16 apart as Belleville, New to more than 40. The total number of the England; and Montbouquet sou types de-pehds on whose book you read. Three recent refer-The owner of this pamences give variously 47, 48 phlet, that nobody seems and 51. They are all based to know about, values it at on a much older work by a cool hundred. one Monsieur Breton who We must have all heard the one about a fellow who Dr. Courteau stated had a pair of budgles sent

that he had considered to his mother to keep her "only such as I have seen or have learned on undoubted authority to be in actual existence . . . new only a mouthful but they varieties may come to light." His 1908 work pictured here describes buff had an aunt who fully 73 types of the "sou" and illustrates nearly all In an appendix he Breton by listings side-by-side that show where that would wear white

flowers from him every bouquet sou this time? gloves and hold his coins coins. Another, it seems. They had to be held at jus

year's flowers on a rare coin. I simply love it! I have shined it up all good Collectors' with Bon Ami and as soon as I can get somebody to put a hole in it I will wear Russ MacKendrick TONIGHT:

Central Connecticut Coir Club upstairs at Mott's ay down, you can see can be found with a bent such an angle under just Community Hall, 587 E. rocks, then a rose, stem, double bow, broken such a light to accentuate Middle Turnpike. 7 to 9 stem or a large "&" - all the deep rich patina of the p.m.



A BOUQUET SOU, RARE COIN ... slightly larger than quarter

College notes

Awarded degree

Lynn Miriam Snuffer of 225 Autumn St., has been awarded a master's degree at the University o Wisconsin-Madison. She majored in agricultural economics

inducted into society

Two Manchester students and a Bolton student have been inducted into the University of Connecticut Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, the all-university, all disciplines honor society.

Manchester students are: Mary M. Johnson, 51 Spruce St., and Michael P. Surn, 149 Sunny Brook Phi Beta Kappa member

student is Carole J. Rose, 101 Cidermill Road. All three are undergraduates.

Completes Internship

Margaraet McNamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara of 58 Cushman Drive, has completed a student medical internship program at Bates

the Physician," matches 47 premed students with local hospital physicians, giving the students an opportunity to observe them closely

Selected for honors

Melissa Eicholtzer, daughter of John H. Eicholtzer of Manchester has been selected for headmaster's nonors for the second trimester at Wykeham Rise, a school for girls in Washington. To earn the distinction a student must demonstrate onsistent effort in all subjects and give evidence of

Ellen Slaiby of 251 Spring St., is among 34 students at Duke University in North Carolina, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholastic

Paul E. Peck, son of Naomi W. Peck of Esquire Drive, has been inducted to Pi Sigma Alpha, the She is a sophomore and is a 1981 graduate of East
Catholic High School. The program, called "Follow Hartwick College at Oneonta, N.Y.

Baby shower will help Birthright

By Barbara Richmond

A friendly group of women attended a baby shower at a Parker Street home Sunday. There was women don't know who will be the recipient of their gifts.

The shower was given by Delores Hickey. The gifts will go to the Bir-thright, a Hartford-based anti-abortion group which encourages young women term. Volunteers will make up

shower gifts to give to young mothers who depide to have their babies rather than have an ; Shower gifts included evrything from hand knit also sleepers, dresses, little suits, afghans, shoes, baby bottles, and

Mrs. Hickey said it's not only single girls and women who come to the Birthright office for coun-seling. She said the averyears old and two months

"We try to explain them that this is already a living child — not a piece



Herald photo by Richmond DELORES HICKEY HAS ASSISTANCE ... from little Kristin Collier

She said the number lot of phone calls are also vince the women not to coming to the office runs received. Despite the fact have an abortion. "We do from 50 to 75 a year and a the volunteers try to con- lose some who decide

have an abortion and show up in the office a few nant again, we receiv them with open loving Son," Mrs. Hickey said

"We don't push birth

control, that's a personal

thing," she said.

Even though there wasn't any guest of honor gifts were opened by those attending. Everybody got to open the packages, including little Kristin Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kim Collier of Parker Street who was Kristen showed particu lar interest in the new they were empty. St tipped one up to her mouth and with her imagination at work, her commen While all this was going

on the guests sipped on a tasty punch and nibbled on hors d'oeuvres. Late on a buffet supper was served by Mrs. Hickey. items and bring them to the Hartford office for distribution. One of the guests, Florence Sheils, said she planned to talk with the ladies of her have a similar shower for

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Hay — our teacher of the year



HAY ARRIVES AT BRADLEY FIELD TO WARM GREETING OF MANY

STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS



MHS BAND AND ROUND TABLE SINGERS PERFORM AT AIRPORT

Future plans and hopes

more and more used, not only in Manchester High School, but in the entire country. Being the National his philosophies, Hay has yet to Teacher of the Year means incredible amounts of publicity: from from fellow teachers. In fact he has to Eyewitness News interviews. with the possible exception of an life? In two words, it's busier. The views have made it hard for Hay to Why should Hay be a representafall back into a normal routine, tive of the thousands of teachers in something he would really like to this nation? He feels it is because of

this year, calm will only last until crowds that can number 8000 or next fall when his national speak-ing tour begins, this tour will take All of these engagements will him to such cities as San Fran- mean little personal time for Hay. cisco, Dallas and Chicago for Last, year's Teacher of the Year national conventions. While in offered him two pieces of advice: each city. Hay will also be booked "Be sure to schedule time for your or various smaller speaking en- own personal life and don't try to gagements. These speeches will teach in a classroom during the vary in their emphasis, ranging coming year." Nonetheless, Hay from the impact of technology on wishes to maintain a "working education. to his response to relationship" with MHS next year. contemporary criticisms of Though there will be times when he present-day teaching methods and will be home as little as one or two standards. Although Hay has been days a week, he wishes to continue chosen as a representative of the to work in the school; on the nation's teachers, it does not mean curriculum committee, on central his speeches must represent their office projects, with Sock and views. "I am representing my- Buskin, and whatever else his self," he holds. "My views don't schedule will allow.

received virtually no hate mail, anonymous letter offering to save

his love of teaching, and because

have to match everyone else's." After next year, Hay assumes he Nor can they, he says adding that will be back in the classrooms of



Friday, April 15, was HAY DAY at MHS. Hay was greeted in the Library in the afternoon by students and faculty. The library was decorated by students and a cake was made by the librarians. Videotapes of Hay's interviews were A piano was brought in and the band and chorus was

rather work. "I've seen 300 schools Though there was some talk of a in the last three years, and no other can match this one." He adds that leave teaching would be for

> For now, the publicity continues Though he finds it tiresome at this describes it as a public relations ing repetitive, and Hay feels his answers may soon grow stale. Yet Other advantages include the

possible ramifications for Manchester High. Already Manchester

High is becoming more well known. This in turn will aid students in their college applications and job seeking ventures. Long range ramifications remai to be seen and Hay was not able to What does all of this mean for point was his half hour interview on the Voice of America which is to be translated into forty languages and broadcast in Europe, primarily in the third world and Communist countries. In addition to the

honor, this opportunity gave Hay a were more global and general in nature, breaking the monotony of the strictly American interviews. His most moving moment camwhile watching his father at the White House. His father, an industrial age man, had to qui school in order to support the family, a common experience in that era. "For him to sit in the White House garden and watch his son be greeted by the First Lady was very moving for him, and therefore for me." But, he adds, the greeting he received at the

airport by his students and Ask him what this award means to him and he draws a blank. After press he has had little time for personal reflection "I'll need a calmed down to think about it," he finally says.

For now the congratulatory cards and hugs, just recently tapering off after being named are again commencing. In addi-tion, another honor has been announced: Hay has been named a finalist for the prestigious Presi-dential Scholar Award. Now, Hay looks to the coming months. In essence, the message he wishes to immunicate to his audience is this: "I want to reassure the American public that America education is still excellent. That is not to say that it has no flaws or need for change; it has flaws and there is a need for change, but it is

-Amy Huggans

HAY RECEIVES KEY TO MHS

Activities in Washington

The five days the Teacher of the sored by Encyclopedia Britannica. Year and his family spent in This was a time when Hay met with Washington, D.C. were unique and packed with engagements, espe-cially those for Dr. Lee Hay. After having flown in Sunday, April 17. the Hays checked in to a suite at the Watergate Hotel, complete with a living room, kitchen, two bedrooms, five phones, a balcony and a chauffeured limousine. Monday was press day, with more than 20 interviews scheduled

with newspapers, magazines and the contest that resulted in his

media, along with a national press Kennedy Center. conference and a reception spon-

luncheon with the previous teacher many of Washington's dignitaries, of the year and other officials. among them the Secretary Education, Donald Bell. This day's fulfilled, the Hays were allowed to dinner was with sponsoring groups use their chauffeured limo as they and various undersecretaries of the Department of Education. time, which amounted to three or four hours. The Museum of Natuappearance on "Good Morning. America" and a White House this excursion. reception with Nancy Reagan. A luncheon followed at the Senate Durkson Building, where Hay met

every intention of picking up their National Education Association ored yet another reception. leisure time for family matters, were anxious to see their personal which they used to see a performance of "Showboat" at the

week, Hay was stunned. Said he o



SPORTS



NEW WHALER CZAR EMILE FRANCIS (CENTER) RECEIVES JERSEY ... from Donald Conrad (left) and Howard Baldwin at press conference

Three D's pivotal in Francis formula

far out of the playoff picture. HARTFORD- Emile Francis for when putting together a hockey

Those are "Desire, Depth and we can. And No. 3 is the Holy Grail The newly installed Hartford Whaler president and general nanager will also be looking for a a reclamation project. He prefourth 'D' as he tries to move the Adams Division cellar-dwellers And that's defense

The Whalers surrendered National Hockey League high of 403 goals, a 5.04 per game averaged in the 1982-83 campaign. middle. To me, that's the name of the game," said Francis, whose general manager for hockey operafternoon at a press conference at the Hartford Parkview Hilton.

and GM of the St. Louis Blues, was rumored coming here since his first contact in late March with struggling team to above 500 and Lawton, a Rhode Island schoolboy winger in high on their lief but with Ralston-Purina Co., was added.

his contract with the Blues by that best and I feel that commitment media audience. "The first thing strengthen the Whalers."

"I make no promises but next into matters, does have several playoffs. That's our No. 1 goal. (Stanley Cup). I haven't stopped looking for it," Francis said.

This will be Francis' third try at viously took over the New York Rangers and St. Louis when they were at low points. He took the New Yorkers, who had missed the playoffs five of six years, and had them qualify for the playoffs nine consecutive years, and above the 500 mark for those seasons. NHL playoffs five of seven years, including this past season.

He's turned losers into at least

He begins his new duties imme- We wanted someone respected in until I'm at the table," diately. Francis, under contract the hockey community," Baldwin Francis.

66-year-old hockey Hall of Famer, guardian of the Whalers. "He buried in the Whaler front office.

Competitive is what Hartford one is going to pull the wool over his Francis to do is build a competitive fans long for the Whalers. They eyes." Howe wasn't sure of his club.

pressing issues on hand. He has to draft where Hartford has the Nos 2, 20 and 23 draft picks; 2) select a Pleau/John Cunniff situations.

hockey operations, will see his powers curtailed if he stays with morning with Francis and nothin out the year as coach, "is unde contract here and will be cons said Francis, answering a question "I believe in having people who

and 54 points, the worst mark in the assessment. But he's a good guy

11-year history of the francise, and and won't rush into anything.

aren't necessarily yes men. I'm winning percentage and a GM ing with me," said Francis, who noted he didn't clean house when he Hartford Parkview Hilton. contenders. HIs 1971-72 Ranger St. Louis. He did admit to making Francis, previously president club was runner-up for the Stanley some changes.

Howard Baldwin, chairman and in line for the Stanley Cup,' said winger, is high on their list but ment. "He's a disciplined leader. "I don't believe in tipping my ha The new Whaler "czar" calls

released two months early from "We wanted to appoint the very this draft not a strong one. "The first couple will be excellent. This conglomerate that has sold the was filled today in naming Emile is the type of draft where you're Francis," said Donald Conrad, going to have to be patient. Very "I consider it an honor and executive vice president of Aetna privilege to be brought here," the Life & Casualty and ownership franchise around."

Francis, who traded a pair of No. known as "the Cat," said to a large gives us the experience needed to I picks in St. Louis for defenseman Rob Ramage, did not rule out a we have to have is enthusiasm.

There will be no lack of it. I also believe in the three D's — depth, believe in the three D's — depth, believe in the three D's — depth, finished his career here and is now may have to trade. "It depends on supply and demand. If it's a weak draft, you may have to trade. But you can never trade for a championship. never trade for a championship. "We will add to our depth to be "I felt that when I heard it. He's You have to build," he said respected around the league. No All Whaler fans are asking

Leonard stops Yanks

By Fred McMane

After five frustrating years Dennis Leonard has finally exorcised Yankee pinstripes from his Unlike teammate Larry Gura, who beats the Yankees regularly, Leonard has never fared well

against the team he used to root for

as a youngster growing up on Long York since July of 1978 and he

"It's about time I beat them, I 1978." said Leonard, who lost to were one of the only teams I lack a winning record against (Baltimore

"I wanted to beat them there and then beat them here to even the and Roberts, playing in right field Yankee Stadium I have plenty of

time to visit my family and friends the day, delivered his tirst homer because I never seem to be in the of the year.

porch. I don't know. I can't remember the last time I pitched in Yankee Stadium prior to last Beating the Yankees is always a

season and a 2-0 lead.

ended his "jinx" by beating the Yankees and Bob Shirley 4-1 with the aid of two-run homers by Amos Otis and Leon Roberts. It was Leonard's first victory over New Leonard's first victory over New Roberts and Rob three innings of perfect relief to lead the Blue Jays to victory. Moffitt has not allowed a hit in his Shirley, I-2, set down the first 11 Royals betoe Frank White slapped a two-out single to left in the fourth. Otis, who had missed last five appearances and has

on the 15-day disabled list earlier in minutes at the start by rain.

six games with the flu, then drove a Shirley pitch 390 feet over the left field wall for his first homer of the Hai Mckae rapped the third to pace the Brewers to their eighth onsecutive hit, a double to extend

"Maybe it's that short right field Leonard in the seventh when Butch Wynegar led off with a double and came home on a single by Roy Smalley off the glove of Kansas City shortstop U.L. Washington.

Elsewhere in the American

allowed only one hit in 8 2-3 innings

At Chicago, Ben Oglivie drove in three runs and Cecil Cooper and its sixth in a row, 10-8, over Penney

triumph in their last 12 games. Jim
Slaton, 3-0, worked the final 5 1-3

John Tracy was the winning pitcher, allowing seven hits while innings for the victory. The game striking out six. Tracy and Jim

possible imning-ending doubleplay. The Indians got the force at second, but a wild relay throw that got past first allowed Kravies to score the game's second run.

"We played well most of the time." Race said. "Penney is a well-balanced team. I felt we did a good job."

Glenn Chetelat and Eric Dupee got Manchester's only hits. The Indians will get one day off before

Willimantic.

Manchester (0) — McKenno cf 3-0-0-0. Solmonson rf 3-0-0-0. Petersen 3b 3-0-0-0. Chetelat 1b 2-0-0. Dependent 2-0-0-0. Elembor policy 2-0-0-0. Toroits 22-0-0-0. Flembor policy 3-0-1-0. Chembor policy 3-0-1-0. Chembor policy 3-0-1-0. Chembor policy 3-0-1-0. Chembor policy 3-0-1-0. Kravies 3b 2-1-0-0. Flembor policy 3-0-1-0. Kravies 3b 2-1-0-0. Petersen 3b 3-0-0-0. Dependent for a second Indian softball still undefeated

Continuing its winnings ways, wielded by Lisa Christensen, who unbeaten Manchester High girls' had four hits and two RBIs, Mara softball team overpowered Penney Walrath with three hits and an RBI High, 23-5. Monday afternoon in CCIL action at Fitzgerald Field. many outings for the Silk Towners RBI to the attack. and keeps their lead in the league at two games over Enfield. Windham High, next foe Wednes-

behind Manchester loaded the bases. Dave Kravies so far, said Manchester Coach smacked a line drive to left that is our defense. In past years we defensively but this year we're much stronger.

Sixth straight

EAST HARTFORD- Manches-

was delayed for an hour and 22 Fogarty each had two hits for the 7-2 young Indians.

BUCKS' COACH DON NELSON (LEFT) . clasps hands with star Marques Johnson

Evans got the Nuggets off to a Inglewood, Calif., with the Lakers quick start with 17 in the first half leading 3-1. as Denver moved within 3-1 of the Spurs. Game 5 will be played Wednesday night in San Antonio. Evans finished with a careerhigh 23 points and the Nuggets but they also angered Los Angeles survived rare off-night performan- coach Pat Riley. Riley suggested ces by Dan Issel and Alex English, who, playing with minor injuries, ing up Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — totaled 35 points. Johnny Moore, who has nonetheless scored more who has led the Spurs throughout

the series, scored 22 of his 26 points

Game 4, the Trail Blazers showed they were not about to lie down and surrender to the powerful Lakers. than 30 points in each game. "I'm really annoyed at what's The winner of the series will with four or five guys, and they're

Klemba hurls Penney win over Indians

EAST HARTFORD- Manches- at first and second, and Dan they visit unbeaten Windham ter High's Indians knew they had a Petrella's grounder looked like a Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 in tough assignment when the sche-dule ordered them to visit Penney The Indians got the force at Manchester dule ordered them to visit Penney Monday afternoon, but righ-thander John Klemba made it

"It's sickening," said Larry

Bird. "It's something I won't forget for a long time. This

summer is going to be nothing but work. I'm going to punish myself for what happened so we can get

back where we belong. It was embarrassing and I won't forget

t takes to win. And we just didn't

have it on all five cylinders in any

game. We only had two or three

Bird led the Celtics with 18 points, 11 rebounds and eight

overcome the Bucks, who were paced by Marques Johnson with 33

sweet for Milwaukee coach Don Nelson, who spent most of his

"This is my biggest win as a coach," Nelson said. "I'm just so

tickled. I usually come in second."

In the Western Conference.

Denver staved off elimination with

a 124-114 victory over San Antonio.

guys playing good.

tougher than they'd ever Klemba fired a sparkling twohitter at the Manchester baseball well-balanced team. I lelt we did a team, ending a rather brief one- good job." the Black Knights to a 2-0 victory in CCIL play. Penney improved to 7-1

behind Klemba's eight-strikeout.

no-walk performance, while Man-

chester fell to just under the

.500-mark at 4-5 but remained 4-4 in eague play. It was an almost perfect game by Klemba, an ideal game," admitted Indian coach Don Race, whose team lost its fifth decision in its last six outings. "He had good control and mixed his pitches well. "He's the best pitcher we've faced all year, and we've faced some good ones recently."

Chris Repass and Sean Kearns combined to pitch an outstanding game for Manchester, allowing only two unearned runs and four hits between them. Penney got one run in the first and one in the fifth. The first, which was all the Black Knights needed to win, came when Mike Grant walked, Phil Boucher bunted his way on base and one more walk

special thrill for Leonard, espe-cially since the club's scouts and Milwaukee downed Chicago bounced out of the left fielder's glove and allowed Grant to score the winning run. In the fifth, Klemba singled and Was forced at second by Kravies. Jeff Morrow singled to put runners

for MHS jayvees

High Monday afternoon in East

day afternoon at Fitzgerald Field. Lisa Pierce hit well for the 7-1 stands in third place, three games Young Indians, "I compare this team with any ones I've had: It ranks at the top. so far," said Manchester Coach team batting is much strong and so

pitchers in the past but this year they are very consistent and Manchester collected 13 hits and

eight outings. Kathy Brann hurled ter High jayvee baseball team won the first five innings to secure her sixth win. She allowed five hits, struckout one and yielded two unearned runs.

The Indians scored six runs in the first inning, three more in the second, five in the third, two in the fourth and six in the fifth stanza. Big sticks for Manchester were

and Shana Hopperstead with two singles and four RBIs. Gwen Duff The win was the eighth in as chipped in a single, double and two The Silk Towners also took the Jayvee tilt, 27-4. LeeAnne Spears,

MHS golfers

Manchester High golf team had seemed to have a weakness an easy Monday afternoon as the Indians cruising to a 10-3 victory "We may have had faster Martin's 80 and, at the same time, burying Northwest Catholic 13-0 at they've been helped by the victories give Manchester a 6-0

13 walks in sending the Black against CCIL foes Windham and Wethersfield at Manchester Coun-

Results: Manchester vs. Berlin-Greco (B) def. Greo Shrider 3-0, Doug Martin (M) def. Bradley 3-0, Paul Hohenthal (M) def. Erickson 3-0, Roger Greenwood (M) def. Garnould 3-0. Manchester won medal point, 332-374.

Monchester vs. Northwest— Shrider (M) def. Waltman 3-0, Martin (M) def. Berry 3-0, Hohenthai (M) def. Zurms-kas 3-0, Greenwood (M) def. Kelley 3-0, Manchester won medal point, 332-362.



little bit embarrassed, because he

bring him back, make him our

long-relief man, and when he goes

three or four good innings I'll put

him back in his job in the bullpen

In other games, Cincinnati topped Philadelphia 5-2, and Pitts-

lineup with two home runs and Ted

ower scattered seven hits for his

first complete game in the majors, leading Cincinnati. Redus and

Eddie Milner connected for back-

to-back homers in the third inning

off Dick Ruthven, 1-1, to break a 1

game since suffering a hamstring injury on April 12.

I tie. Redus was playing in his first

burgh defeated Los Angeles 5-1.

and he'll do good."

Getting off the mark

Runners are at the start line and ready to last Sunday in Bolton. Steve Gates was sprint at the Bolton Five Mile Road Race repeat winner in sixth annual event.

Ryan fans 12 more to bolster Astros

total to 3,521.

Vednesday upon becoming baseball's all-time strikeout king, Noan Ryan suddenly knew the terror season had abruptly ended. "Boy, the thing just popped like someone shot me," said Ryan Monday night after the last pitch of

his 12th strikeout against the Mets in New York, a blooping curve to Wally Backman, had left him writhing on the mound in pain with a pulled left hamstring. "I have never really experienced a pull of this sort in the middle of the into place like they should when Ryan, 3-1, helped pitch the Astros with a home run and a sacrifice fly

headed back to Houston, where he xtent of damage to the muscle. and Rusty Staub reached Ryan for "It'll be a week to 10 days before RBI singles. extent of damage to the muscle. we have some idea of what we're Mets manager George Bam-Rvan, who began his star-studded with one of his star pitchers, career in Shea Stadium with the Mets. "You have to get through the night admitted to having an hemorrhaging to see what I'm alcohol problem. But he was

By United Press International

It's hard for a coach to admit his

'If we played anybody else but

Chicago coach Orval Tessier said

team played its best and still lost.

Edmonton, we would have won,

Sunday night after Edmonton downed the Black Hawks 3-2

Sunday night to take a 3-0 lead in

Cohen the show

Hughie's Weight Room held its

first Bench Press Contest last

weekend, with 20 participants

competing in various weight

classes and age divisions and

Cohen, who won the 185-pound

class in the Open division, cap-

tured the Strongest Lifter trophy

Lussier (145), Mike Kelley (165)

the Open division's other classes.

Dan Addabbo (175) and Rob

Parenti (unlimited) were the

winners in the 18-under division.

Van Brocklin's death

MONROE, Ga. (UPI) - Foot-

ball great Norm Van Brocklin, who

ruled heart attack

Roy McNally (225) and Al Mucha

at weight event

"Now it's a tremendous uphill

ference finals.

the start of the season with a prostate gland infection, said the hamstring injury was doubly disappointing, coming as it did five days after he surpassed Walter Johnson on the career strikeout list. His 12 K's Monday upped his

NL roundup

"I seemed to be getting back in the groove and things were falling this thing happened," Ryan said. Ray Knight drove in two runs o a 3-2 victory. But now he is to support Ryan and Frank La-Corte, who worked the final 1 1-3 will be examined to determine the innings for a save. George Foster

berger had concerns of his own reliever Neil Allen, who Sunday confident Allen would get through

Elway to Broncos

John Elway, the No. 1 pick overall in the NFL draft who vowed he would never play for the Baltimore Colts and preferred to pursue a baseball career, no longer has to be concerned about keeping that

Colts believed him. Elway, undoubtedly the most sought-after athlete in the 1983 collegiate football crop, was ac-quired by the Denver Broncos and nediately signed to a series of five one-year contracts. The Colts received the Broncos No. 1 draft Northwestern, quarterback Mark Herrman and Denver's top draft choice in 1984.

At approximately 3:30 p.m.
MDT Monday, the 6-foot-3, 210pound Stanford All-America quarterback left California for Seattle, airliner by Denver owner Edgar

officials presented Elway at a "This hasn't been a one-day negotiation," Kaiser said. "It started over a week ago, before and during the draft. We're glad we were able to make it." compared his new acquisition t Elway had been drafted by the altimore Colts, but prior to that

e had not been shy about telling the world of his determination n to play on the East Coast. If drafted by Baltimore, which had the No. 1 pick, he vowed to play baseball with the New York the New York Yankees farm Reds 5, Phillies 2 At Philadelphia, rookie Gary Redus celebrated his return to the system and had reportedly worked out a five-year contract with the club providing him with an average annual salary of \$500,000 and an escape clause allowing him to

be reached for comment. "So far not one thing that expected to happen happened," Elway said. "But I'll go out and over 5-10 before.



NEW BRONCOS' QUARTERBACK ...John Elway happy with football

"The Baltimore thing is a dead issue and in the past. I was ready to play baseball. That was the best option open to me the way it was

was drafted by a West Coast team or by a contender of his preference. news conference Monday, he said Denver had been on his "list" of "I'm looking forward to throwng to tall Bronco receivers," he said. "I've never thrown to anyone

percent of his career passes at inford: 774 of 1,243 attempts ooth NCAA records. Overall be had 9,349 yards passing and 77 touchdowns, and also set an all-time record for lowest percentage of passes inter starting quarterback) has the to put undue pressure on John by saying that he will be a starter. But unless we felt he could be the

Division IA records and nine major

PAC 10 records. He completed 62.1

Pirates 5, Dodgers 1 At Los Angeles, Lee Mazzilli and Dave Parker each drove in a pair of runs and Rick Rhoden scattered

Mazzilli singled home the Pirates' first run in the first inning off loser NEW LONDON- Manchester Community College baseball team traveled to Mitchell College Mon-Jerry Reuss, 3- 1, and added another run- scoring single in the sixth. Lee Lacy stole two bases to increase his league-leading mark day afternoon in New London and

games.
Mitchell scored a 12-5 victory over the Cougars, avenging an earlier 7-3 defeat suffered at Cougar Field March 31. The victory lifts the Pequots to 3-14 on the season, while MCC drops farther below the .500 mark at 13-17

Community College in an impor-tant CCCAA makeup game at Cougar Field today at 3 o'clock. The Hawks are 9-0 in league play and are assured of the regular season title, thus earning themseason title, thus earning kend's league championship tournament in Manchester. MCC goes into the game with a

or fourth-place finish and a tour-ney berth. Mattatuck will finish A Cougar victory over Housatonic could boost MCC into sole possession of third place; a Cougar defeat would only serve to tighten the race among MCC, Middlesex (2-4) and Norwalk (3-5). Monday's game in New London saw Rick Romano, 2-4, pitch a complete game for the Pequots. Dan Connolly led the Mitchell

attack with a single and a two-run

with win

However, a rough game could backfire on Boston. New York has gotten its power play in order, managed only one in four.
"We were moving the puck quickly to the open man and picking up the options quickly," said Islander coach Al Arbour.

"We learned our lesson against Calgary (in the semifinals Edmontwo periods at least. It was a funny Memorial Field courts by sweep-ing the singles matches.

quarterbacked 12 years in the pros and served as coach for the Minnesota Vikings and the Atlanta Dibbs revives at home heart attack. He was 57. Van Brocklin was rushed from his farm in Social Circle, 35 miles east of Atlanta, to Walton County Hospital about 1 a.m. EDT Mon-

day. He was pronounced dead on arrival at 1:05 a.m.

At the age of 32, Dibbs has Walton County Coroner Joyce Rowe said Van Brocklin had suffered a massive heart attack. He had undergone brain surgery in 1978 and been in poor health in

recent years. Nicknamed the "The Dutchman," Van Brocklin left pro ootball when he was fired by the Falcons midway through the 1974 season. He served as an assistant o Georgia Tech coach Pepper Rodgers in 1978- 79 after recoverand last year he settled for \$40,000 ing from brain surgery. when he lost the final to Ivan Lendi Van Brocklin is survived by his

of Czechoslovakia. wife, Gloria, six children and six Dibbs, who moved from Brooklyn to Miami, Fla., as a child, it, 13-11.

worked hard but came up empty. "I thought we played at 200 percent. It hurts a lot when you work that hard and have nothing to

Edmonton coach Glen Sather battle," he said of Tuesday night's as polite. magnitude of the Stanley Cup
"Chicago won't change its style semifinals, feuds do develop," he game in Chicago. "Our chances was polite. and neither will we. Tuesday's said. game will be tougher," he said. It's hard to imagine any team being a tough one for the Oilers, who have used their speed, passing and goaltending to move to within one victory of a berth in the Stanley

In the first two games at Edmonton, the Oilers blitzed Chi-cago by a combined 16-6 margin and Sunday night in Chicago, they added outstanding work in the nets by goalie Andy Moog, who stopped When the Hawks battled from a

2-0 deficit after two periods to reach a 2-2 tie midway in the third period, the Oilers continued to do what they do best - skate. One Oiler who has plenty of gaudy numbers to show is 21year-old center Wayne Gretzky, vhose two assists on Sunday gave him 31 points in 11 playoff games. Gretzky believes the Oilers will not have a letdown because of their

NEW YORK (UPI) - For Eddie Dibbs, a return to his birthplace is something more than a sentimen-seed Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina,

curtailed his tournament schedule and his tennis ranking has dipped to No. 46. But as long as he is able to return to New York, and Forest Hills in particular, he seems to be assured of making a healthy living. In 1979 he won the WCT Invitational at Forest Hills, which brought him a tidy \$100,000. Two of money here." years later he captured the Tournament of Champions on the same court, good for another \$100,000, final match of the night when Brad Gilbert beat No. 15 seed Balazs

seems on his way to another big 7-6, 6-1, Monday night to reach the third round of the Tournament of Champions.

The tournament is known as the

Oilers have Hawks at edge fourth game). We will have to play harder on Tuesday," he said. In the Wales Conference finals, the Bruins have enough savvy with goaltender Pete Peeters, veterans Brad Park and Rick Middleton as well as a fine young forward in

and a bit of emotion might send the NHL playoff series back to Boston tied at two games each.
"I guess in something the Middlesex and Norwalk for a third

The Bruins trail 2-1 in the Stanley Cup semifinal series with Game 4 set for Tuesday night at Nassau Coliseum on Long Island. In the other best- of-seven series, which also resumes Tuesday night, the Edmonton Oilers have taken three straight from the Chicago Black Hawks and are in position to

With 3: 19 left in Saturday night's 7-3 Islander victory, the Bruins turned physical, with Duane Sutter

The season opened Monday afternoon on a winning note for Manchester High boys' tennis team, as the Indians rode to a 4-3 "The power play and the penalty killing beat us," Park said. "Really, we outplayed them for victory over Rockville High at

Mercedes Tournament of "I'm back," Dibbs beamed after sweeping the last five games against Clerc. "I don't play many tournaments, but I look forward to coming here. I don't know what it is about Forest Hills, but I make a lot There was another upset in the

Dave Lammey of Manchester won his match with Martin Satryb in straight sets without surrendering a game. The Indians, 1-0, host Glastonbury Wednesday at 3:30. Results: Dave Lammev (M) def. Safryb 6-0, 6-0; Joe Donovan (M) def. Press 7-6, 6-2; Doug Siwik (M) def. McElroy 6-0, 6-3; Randy Dumas (M) def. Warner 6-4, 6-4; Owens-Musick (R) def. Eric Johnson-Bill Prignano 7-5, 6-2; Bonadus-Watson (R) def. Mike Prignano-Brian Beckwith 6-1, 2-4, 7-5; Cortes-Bergman (R) def. Jeff Kinard-Mark Zolcman 6-1, 6-1.

Illing Junior High's varsity baseball team gained its first victory of the season, defeating Hall, 8-1, Monday afternoon at Illing behind the superlative pitching of Mark Cichowski. The Illing hurler tossed a three-hitter and was backed up well by Mike Charter and Chris Mateya. Illing is now 1-3. Taroczy of Hungary by an identi-cal 7-6, 6-1 score. The 21-year-old California survived six set points in the tie-break and went on to win

Illing gains

first triumph

the losing pitcher for the Cougars. His record is now 2-5. Bright spots

squeeze bunt in front of the plate

Bulldogs in split against Seminary

BLOOMFIELD- Things didn't ing the game-winner in the second. go so well for Bolton in the first Alex Zorba led off by drawing a game of a doubleheader at St. walk and stealing second. A Thomas Seminary Monday, so sacrifice bunt got him to third, and Buildog coach Joe Monroe called Zorba scored when Mark Maneg-on Bob Cusano in the second. gia placed a perfect suicide

"I really wish I could pitch him Bolton couldn't come up with any every day. I know we'd be in every runs in the first game, as Di game," Monroe said.

Benenetto earned a completeSometimes, it wouldn't hurt if game victory by limiting the Rams Cusano could pitch twice a day. He to only two hits. "We just did not was not on the mound in the first swing an agressive bat in the first game against St. Thomas, and game. We should have been all Bolton suffered a 7-0 defeat. He did over that kid," Monroe said. pitch the second game, and the Bulldogs came away with a 2-1 victory behind Cusano's 17rikeout performance.

Bolton's record moved to 2-8 on five of Seminary's total.

the season. "It was just all Cusano — a tremendous performance," Monroe said after his ace had limited the Saint offense to only four hits and one walk in chalking up a rare complete game.

The Buildogs got an upgerned with the season and the complete game.

The Bulldogs got an unearned run in the first off Gil Hooly, then did a brilliant job of manufactur-

gotten its power play in order, scoring three times in four advantages in Game 3 while Boston lages in four and an in four scoring three times in four advantages in Game 3 while Boston lages in Game 3 while Boston lages in four scoring three times in four lages in Game 3 while Boston lages in Game 3 while

ROCKVILLE- Manchester The Manchester girls will visit High girls' tennis team tossed another shutout Monday afternoon, this time obliterating the Results: Alicie Quichsi (M) def.

noon, this time obliterating the home court advantage by slapping a 7-0 defeat on Rockville High in Rockville.

For the Indians, it was their fourth victory without a loss and it marked the third time they blanked an opponent.

Results: Alicia Quinby (M) def. Kruegor 63, 6-2; Sorch Forstrom (M) def. Kruegor 63, 6-4; Sorch Forstrom (M) def. Leonord-Kruegor 6-3, 6-4; Lynne Sompson-Kelly O'Conneil (M) def. Ryon-Kone 6-1, 1-6, 6-1; Carl Shumaker-Carolyn Goodman (M) def. Krafjack-Kehoe 6-3, 7-5.

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East linksmen victorious

NEW BRITAIN— Led by 78s shen (EC) def. McPhee 3-0, Ahn (EC) from Jim Berak and Dave Olender, East Catholic golf team took a pair of easy 17-1 victories in a tri-match against HCC rivals St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Paul Monday afternoon at Stanley Golf Club in New Britain. East, now 5-2, will be in action

again this afternoon at 1 o'clock, when the Eagles host Bulkeley High at Tallwood Country Club. Results: East vs. Aquinas— Jim Berak (EC) def. Kleityka 3-0, Rob Tedoldi (EC) def. Tufano 2-1, Dave Olender (EC) def. Kleityka 3-0, Rick Longo (EC) def. DiMatteo 3-0, Barry Powlishen (EC) def. Misko 3-0, Mike Ahn (EC) def. Squillacole 3-0, East vs. 51, Paul— Berak (EC) def. Nebraska 2-0, Olender (EC) def. Marcaux 3-0, Congo (EC) def. Ebersold 3-0, Powli-

Bennet bows

to Penney Bennet Junior High varsity baseball team dropped a 3-1 decision to the Penney High freshman Monday at Mt. Nebo. Neil Archambault pithed well in the defeat allowing these well in the defeat, allowing just four hits and striking out 13. Bob Latvis and Rick Barnett had the only hits for the Bears, now 2-1.

welcomes Knicks SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — 1964 Olympics before Bill Bradley and Dave DeBus- Knicks. schere, starting forwards for two New York Knicks NBA championship teams, North Carolina head "Just like politics, basketball is very much a game of strategy and you try to maximize your collecvery much a game of strategy and tive strengths," Bradley said

Cage Hall of Fame

coach Dean Smith and three other hoop greats have been enshrined in Monday Jack Twyman, an H-year NBA vice president of the Knicks, used that with the Cincinnati and those guidelines to bring the Rochester Royals, was also honored Monday in a ceremony York. The Knicks, after a two which paid posthumous tribute to season absence in the playoffs, referee Lloyd Leith and AAU and U.S. Olympic Committee member this year before losing the Eastern Conference semifinals in four Bradley and DeBusschere were

1973. New York was also runner-up Bradley, elected to the U.S. Senate from New Jersey as a DeBusschere said about his return Democrat in 1980, was a Rhodes to the game. America and member of the U.S. the number of players, coaches gold-medal winning team at the and contributors enshrined to 138.

wasn't having any part of it.

running down to the final seconds Monday night, Oakland Invaders

quarterback Fred Besana dived

three yards for a touchdown for an

Ralston, the Invaders head

eventual 34-20 victory over Shive

ly's Arizona Wranglers.

breaker rule.

the starting Knick forwards on the

for running up score OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) - John Ralston was apologetic for running up the score but Doug Shively Shively snapped when asked about the last Oakland touchdown. "This done that. When his team beat us Ahead 27-20 and with the clock

the first time (24-0) he also scored

to us twice now.

late in the game. So, he has done it

USFL

coach and general manager, said he never would have allowed his Oakland's victory Monday night team to score again with the game was its fourth against five losses. safely tucked away but he was forced to because of the United That's the same record as the other States Football League's tiethree members of the Pacific Division - Arizona, Los Angeles and Denver. The Invaders have "It's not a rule I like," said scored the most points of the four Ralston, "In fact, I voted against (167) and allowed the fewest (140). putting it in, and now that it is a So, if the season were to end after part of the rules I had no other nine games the Invaders would be choice than to grab seven more points as long as they were "If we are all tied after nine games," said Ralston in his own The rule Ralston was referring defense, "who's to say we wouldn't to was put in to break seasonbe tied after 18? As I said, I don't ending ties, but Shively didn't like like the points tie- breaking rule having his team's nose ground into but it's there and we all have to

Raiders seeking more from NFL, file suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Not which represented the NFL in the content with nearly \$35 million trial. For reasons not immediately made clear, the New England, against the National Football New Orleans and Philadelphia League, the Los Angeles Raiders franchises were not named in the from the league and 24 of the other

The Raiders have drawn up three suits accusing the NFL of Hardy during the penalty phase of conspiracy and the league's star the trial. The suits claim Hardy witness of perjury in the recent was the NFLs "most important antitrust trial. A technicality kept witness," and that he belittled the the suits from being filed on Raiders' major claims for damschedule Monday but they were to be filed today in federal court. ages for money the team lost because of the delayed move. The suits allege conspiracy to Angeles Coliseum were awarded a total of nearly \$50 million damages from Oakland for two years.

blocking the Raiders' move firm of O'Melveny and Myers, charged

Without Hardy's testimony, the obstruct justice in the trial in suits say, the jury would have which the Raiders and the Los awarded the Raiders an additional \$8 million on top of the \$11.5 million it ruled the team was due. The ming from the NFL's actions damages were all tripled under federal antitrust laws. NFL attorneys admitted they Also named in the suit, which knew of the perjury when it seeks \$32,395,000 in actual dam- happened but did not admit it until ages and \$25 million in punitive moments before the jury an-damages, was the Los Angeles law nounced the judgment, the Raiders

Kentucky Derby field minus top prize winner

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Top money-winner Copelan has been withdrawn from Saturday's Ken-withdrawn from Saturday from S suffered when he was bumped by Marfa in last Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland Race Course.
Copelan topped all potential

Derby nominees with his winnings of \$569,090. According to The Louisville Courier-Journal, Fred W. Hooper, the 85-year-old owner of Copelan, not able to run Saturday because of He got cut across the right front

Allen admits to problem

NEW YORK (UPI) - Neil Allen does not have any "long range alcoholic problem," according to a specialist in the field of alcoholic rehabilitation, and can continue to pitch for the New York Mets while undergoing treatment. Allen, off to a horrendous start as the Mets' relief ace this season, informed the club Monday that he was suffering from an alcohol

send him to The Meadows, a

well-known rehabilitation clinic in Wickenburg, Ariz., for treatment.

Welch, Steve Howe and Ken Landreaux, have undergone treatment for alcohol and drug abuse there in recent years. However, after a careful examination by Dr. Ann Geller from the Smithers Alcoholism Treatment and Training Center of St. Lukes-Roosevelt Hospital in New York City it was determined that Allen could continue pitching for the club while receiving professional

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Tuesday's Games
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Texas (Honeycuti 3-1) all Toranto (Leal
0-3), 7:30 p.m.
Colitornia (John 2-1) at Baltimore
(Flanagan 3-0), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Underwood 1-1) at Baston
(Eckersley 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Augustine 1-0) at Chicago
(Dotsan 3-1), 8:30 p.m.
New York (Alexander 0-1) at Kansas
City (Spilltorff 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Blyleyen 1-3) at Minnesota
(Castillo 1-1), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petry 3-0) at Seattle (Young 2-3), 10:35 p.m.
Detroit at Seattle, night
Texas at Toranto, night
Colifornia at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Mathematical (Castilla)
Cleveland at Mathematical (Castilla)
New York at Kansas City, night
New York at Kansas City, night
Milwaukee at Chicago, night
Milwaukee at Chicago, night sound as any horse who ever lived but now he's just not right. I wouldn't dare run him if he wasn't in the best of shape. He's just too nice a horse." Copelan was hit so hard by Marfa in the Blue Grass stretch that jockey Jerry Bailey visibly The defections of Copelan and Noble Home, the latter shipped east after he developed a fever, mean that the Derby field probably will approach a more manageable

Several major league players, including Darrell Porter, Bob

Scoreboard

Pirates 5, Dodgers 1

Scholastic standings

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East Catholic South Catholic Xavier Northwest Catholic St. Paul Aguinas

CCIL girls

Manchester Windham Enfleid Fermi Simsbury Wethersfield Conard Hall Penney East Hartford

HCC girts

Basketball

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Boston vs. Milwaukee (Milwaukee wins series, 4-0) Apr. 27 — Milwaukee 116, Boston 9 Apr. 29 — Milwaukee 107, Boston 91 May 1 — Milwaukee 107, Boston 93 May 2 — Milwaukee 107, Boston 93

.................. TONIGHT'S GAMES Cherrone's vs. Lathrop, 7:30— Re-berston Pumpernickel vs. Jury Box, 7:30 tzgerald Main Pub vs. Buffalo, 8:45— Fitzge-

Lastrada vs. Postoi, 6:—Fitzgerald Police vs. Allied, 6:— Pagani Nelson's vs. MMHCU, 6:— Nike B&J Auto vs. 3 Penny, 6:— Charter ok "It (basketball) has been very hip teams of 1970 and good to nie, the Knickerbockers Ook Jim's vs. MPMointenance, 6— Roberston Delmar vs. Memorial, 6— Keeney Mels Johnson vs. Socials, 7:30:— Nike and the sport. I don't get any urges to run around the court or anything

A pair of three run innings led Gienn Construction to an 8-7 win over Farr's Manday night at Robertson Park. Ray Sullivan and Mike Mistretta each had two hits far Gienn's while Mark Snyder. Rick Burnett, Gree Fellows, Ron Roy, Bob Highter and Ron Majors each had two safeties for Farr's. The Zembrowski All-Stars pulled out a 16-15 victory over Acadio behind a grand slam and a three-run homer from Jerry Balauclus. Jeff Peck and Carl Balauclus had three hits and Kevin O'Brien, Jim Rock, Mike Hull and Jim LaPenta two aplece for the All-Stars. Kevin Kravantka had four, Larry Graves three and Dan Sumislaski, Mark Kravantka, Mike Kiley, Rusty Franklin two hits each for Acadia. Ralston tongue lashed

North United Methodist got two hits from Don Maloney and from Bill Chappell in posting a 4-1 victory over Bob & Marie's at Robertson Park. The losers actually out-hit North United 9-8, led by Paul Blain's two base hits. Reed Construction won a hitting duel with B.A. Club, 7-6, behind Jim Magowan's three hits at Nike Field. Reed totaled 15 hits, two each by Scott Goodrich, Guy Chambers, Wayne Rogers and Buddy Muska, who drove in the game-winning run with a sacrifice fly. B.A., which totaled 16 hits, got three from Frank Livingston and two from Dennis Joy.

Highlander rolled up nine runs in the second inning en route to a 15-12 victory over Porter-Cable at Nike Field. For the winners, Bill Zwick had two three-run homers, Bill Stevenson swatted a grand slam and a two-run homer and Bruce Davidson and Don Walker had two hits each, For Parter, Jim Murphy, Len Riccio and Wayne Miner all had three hits.

Renn's Tavern banged out 21 hits but could manage only five runs, and as a result Talaga cruised to a 14-5 victory at Charter Oak Park. Terry Clapp and Mary Talaga had three hits each for the Winners. Bonnie Thomas had two hits for Renn's.

Five players had two-hit games for the Manchester JC's in a 6-3 victory over Manchester Pizza at Fitzgeraid Field. Pete Rivera, Frank Beautre, Brian Carr, Rich Balbrack and John Francis were the hitters for the JC's, while Dave Scranton, Tony Powell and John Mazzuchi had two saftles each for Manchester Pizza.

Raiders attorney Joseph Alioto charged the league conspired with Coliseum general manager Jim Dave White's three hits led Purdy

Elks managed an astounding 21 runs on only nine hits in ringing up a 21-3 whipping of Red-Lee at Pagani Field. Jim Stratton belted out three hits and Tim Sullivan two for Elks. ****************

Baseball **************** Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE East
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11 6 .647
12 8 .600 V2
11 8 .579 1
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6 15 .286 7 West Atlanto Los Angeles Cincinnati San Diego Houston Houston 9 15 San Francisco 7 15 Monday's Results Houston 3, New York 2 Cincinnati 5, Philodelphia 2 Pittsburgh 5, Las Angeles 1

Tuesday's Games
(All times EDT)
Atlanta (Behenna 1-0) at Montreal
(Sanderson 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (J. Niekro 0-2) at New York
(Swan 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pastor e 2-3) at Philiadelphia
(Bystram 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (B. Forsch 1-2) at San Diego
(Dravecky 3-1), 10:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 3-2) at Los
Angeles (Pena 3-1), 10:35 p.m.
Chicago (Trout 1-4) at San Francisco
(Laskey 1-4), 10:35 p.m.

Nashua Monday's Results
Albany 10, Reading 9
New Britain B, Nashua 5
Waterbury at Glens Falls, ppd., rain
Tuesday's Games
Albany at Reading
New Britain at Nashua
Waterbury at Glens Falls, 2
Buffalo at Lynn American League Blue Jays 6, Rangers 5

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). SB—Griffey (1), Washington (5) IP H RERBBSO

Brawers 8, White Sox 4

E—Fisk. DP—Milwoukee 1.
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National League Reds 5, Phillies 2

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New York 100 010 000-2
Game-Winning RBI—Knight (1)
DP—Houston 2. LOB—Houston 7, New
York 8. 2B—Wilson. HR—Knight (2). 5B
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—Knight. x-May 6 — Los Angeles at Portland 11:30 p.m. x-May 8 — Portland at Los Angeles

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p.m. x-May 6 — San Antonio at Denver, TBA x-May 8 — Denver at San Antonio, TBA x-ifnecessary TBA—To Be Announced

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Pittsburgh 200000010—1
Game-Winning RBI—Mazzilli (4) Bucks 107, Celtics 93 BOSTON (93)
Bird 9-20 0-0 18. Maxwell 5-6 5-5 15.
Parish 4-8 4-6 12. Ainge 2-7 6-8 10.
Henderson 4-14 0-0 8. Archibald 3-11 4-5 10. Wedman 3-7 1-2 7. Buckner 0-2 0-0 0.
Robey 0-0 0-0 0. Carr 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 35-87 22-32 93.
MILWAUKEE (107)
Johnson 14-26 5-5 33. Lister 2-7 0-0 4.
Lonier 4-8 2-2 10. Moncrief 9-15 7-8 25.
Pressey 1-4 2-4 4. Winters 5-9 2-2 12.
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Nuggets 124, Spurs 114

SAN ANTONIO (114)
Banks 9-14 68 24, Mitchell 4-13 3-4 11,
Gilmore 4-8 1-2 9, Moore 11-22 2-3 27,
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DENVER (124) out
—Jones. Total Fouls—San Antonio 31,
Denver 29. Rebounds—San Antonio 43
(Gilmore 11), Denver 54 (Vandeweghe
11), Asists—San Antonio 19 (Moore 9)
Denver 36 (English 11), A-15,039.

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p.m. x-May 5 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:05 p.m. x-May 10 — Chicago at Edmonton, 9:05

p.m.
Wales Conference
NY Islanders vs. Boston
(NY Islanders lead series, 2-1)
Apr. 26 — NY Islanders 5, Boston 2
Apr. 26 — Boston 4, NY Islanders 1
Apr. 30 — NY Islanders 7, Boston 3
May 3 — Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05
p.m.
May 5 — NY Islanders at Boston, 7:30
p.m. x-May 10 — NY Islanders at Boston, 7:30 p.m. x-Ifnecessary

*************** Calendar

************** TUESDAY
Baseball

East Catholic at \$1, Bernard, 3:30.
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:15.
RHAM at Bolton, 3:15.
Manchester, Track
Manchester, Track
J. 30.
East Catholic vs. South Catholic,
Berlin at CCSU.
Fermi at Manchester (girls), 3:15.
East Catholic, South Catholic, Berlin, St. Bernard at CCSU, 3:15.
Girls Softball
East Catholic at Windsor, 3:15. East Catholic at Aquinas (girls), 3:15.

Wetherstield, Windham at Manchester.

Bulkeley at East Catholic, 1 p.m.

Portland at Cheney Tech, 1:30. Portland at Cheney Tech, 1:30.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball

Manchester at Windham, 3:30.
Coventry at Balton, 3:15.
Girls Softball

Windham at Manchester, 3:30.
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic
(Nike Field), 3:15.
Tennis
Glastonbury at Manchester, 3:30.
East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3 p.m.,
Manchester at Glastonbury (girls),
3:30.

THURSDAY Baseball East Cotholic of 51, Poul, 3:30 East Catholic at St. Bernard, 3:30 East Hartford, Manchester at Sims

5 Red Sox vs. A's, WTIC . 7:30 Mets vs. Astros. WINF 8 Islanders vs. Bruins, Channel & USA Cable 8:30 Yankees vs. Royals, Channel II. 10:30 Lakers vs. Blazers, ESPN

Conference Semilinals
(Best-01-seven)
(All Times EDT)
Eastern Conference
New York vs. Philodelphia
(Philodelphia wins series, 4-0)
Apr. 24 — Philodelphia 112, New York 102 Apr. 27 — Philadelphia 98, New York Radio & TV

Bury, 3 p.m. Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech. 1:30.

April 30 - Philadelphia 107, New York May 1 — Philadelphia 105, New York

BUSINESS / Classified

Merrill Lynch: new issue conflict? [In Brief

tumbling 35 percent, chiefly because of a change in the

public - will have stuck investors with a grossly

instrumental in bringing ML the HRC deal. LeConey

piece of a subsidiary that's going public - especially

Not this time out. Becton Dickinson isn't holding on

I'm told authoritatively that several Becton

excessive speculation, take the case of a new issue

October of '80 called Little Prince Productions. The

Prince - a story of a young prince who arrives on

Included are serious questions of potential conflicts of interest involving the investment banking, research and investment arms of brokerage Kingpin

The new-issue market, as most investors know, has gone wild. In the first three months of '83, underwriters unloaded a record \$2.1 billion of new stock offerings on the equity-hungry public. That's the single largest quarterly output since nearly \$3.1 billion worth of new offerings made their debut in the

That was the record year for new stock offerings - what's basically a presaic business \$3.3 billion. And a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., newsletter In fiscal '82, HRC earned 52 cents a share (in U.S. that tracks publicly-owned babies - aptly called New dollar equivalents) on sales of \$20.7 million. The first Issues - figures that the entire '81 output will be half of fiscal '83 has been a bummer, with income

One gan easily understand the market's craving for tax rate. new (issues. The market itself is going like ters. And in this year's first quarter, the IF SCI-TECH does indeed take down a hunk of HRC. average new issue out in '83 is up a hefty 32 percent, the view is that ML — which undoubtedly will get a fat well above the 7 percent gain of Standard & Poor's fee for bringing the Becton Dickinson subsidiary 500-stock index in the same period. public — will have a shot at — to overpriced stock.

he brought out by the Merrill Lynch White Weld That's one potential conflict of interest. Another is Capital Markets Group, a division of ML - is the question of the recent issuance of a bullish repor-Huntingdon Research Centre, a wholly-owned Eng-lish subsidiary of Becton Dickinson, a Big Board Michael LeConey. As it turns out, LeConey was also

In fact, the word around ML is that a big chunk of Huntingdon's shares may be taken down by Sci-Tech

Invariably, companies are quick to hold on to a big Holdings, Inc., a hot new fund (assets: \$549 million) whose trio of investment advisers include ML. The in a hot market. thrust of this new fund is to invest in companies on the cutting edge of rapid changes in science and to a share; it's going to take its money and run. Its How does HRC fit into Sci-Tech?

reasoning: The company's research efforts could yield medical products that might be competitive with Well, HRC is described in a preliminary prospectus those of HRC customers. as one of the world's largest contract research Scuttlebutt has it that Goldman Sachs organizations specializing in biological safety evalua- negotiated a potential HRC offering, but ML, tions. Put simply, the company primarily injects according to one report, is doing the deal at a market animals (like dogs and rabbits) with new drug value of about a third higher. products from pharmaceutical companies. How does that put HRC on the cutting edge of Dickinson directors were amused by the ML offering

of HRC shares. And one, who was incredulous, science and technology's Your guess is as good as mine. I would like to have described it as "a con job." gotten some straight answers from the folks at ML. If you think the current market is riddled with but no luck. Sci-Tech won't discuss its investments and the fella running the show, Sci-Tech president that the now-defunct John Muir & Co. came out with in Arthur Zeikel, simply wasn't available.

I'll leave the semantics of high-tech to ML, but a public shelled out \$1.5 million - that's 750,000 shares rchase of HRC — at a contemplated offering price at \$2 a share — to essentially back a new Broadway of between \$15 and \$17 a share for 4 million shares - play called Little Prince and the Aviator. seems outrageous to some Wall Streeters who've gone It was based on a French novel called The Little

In brief, investors would be paying roughly 30 times earth from another planet and teams up with an earnings (or between \$60 million and \$68 million) for aviator in a series of adventures.

Columnist

performances: some early theatre-goers rated it a dog and it never opened. In reaction, the stock subsequently tumbled to 12 cents a share. Dan Dorfman Well, patience is rewarded and just the other day the Little Prince boomed to a new high of \$3 a share. That gave the company a total market value including the additional 500,000 shares held by LP

What's going on? TV, that's what. The company produced 39 animated half-hour episodes of the Little Prince in Japan for TV syndications; further, it's hoping to do a two-hour musical TV special. Though an aggressive pusher of his company's shares, Tandet — an entertainment attorney and the

firm's only employee - admits the TV projects could well be duds; that's hardly a revelation, given the way the theatre venture bombed. In case you're wondering how much money is left from the \$1.5 million raised from the public - less But we're hopeful, Tandet hastens to tell me. Sounds good — except that he was equally hopeful in October

'Automatic' gas hits New England

station that was opened here is the first in a chain of five stations in New Hampshire and Maine that will dispense gas in much the same way that automatic ellers dispense cash, officials said.

The Portland gas station was opened Monday by A R. Wright Co., a local home heating firm, and NCR Corp., a computer manufacturer based in Dayton, Both companies billed the venture as the first major commercial application of unmanned gas which have been tested for several years, by individual companies with comme

'Nobody's really opened a full-blown commercial network of unmanned stations yet," said David Within the next tive months, E.W. Wright plans to

open three more stations in Concord, Portsmouth and onia, N.H., and one in Lewiston, Maine.

The new Wright Express gas station in Portland uses NCR computer equipment and software devised by Cornerstones Energy Group Inc., a Wright

CNB promotes Volpe

Paul Volpe of 65 Galaxy Dr. has been promoted to vice president in the Trust Division of Connecticut National Bank. As a trust administrator, Volpe will be responsible for institutional accounts. Volpe is a trustee for the Indian Hill Cemetery Association, Hall Foundation Inc., and the Antiquarian and Landmarks Society Inc. He also is assistant treasurer for the Legal Aid Society of Hartford He has a B.A. degree from the University of

Name change due

Electric Corp. - long known as a maker of batteries — have approved a change in the company's name to Yardney Corp.

President Stanley K. Weissberg said the change reflects the growth of Yardney's agricultural and industrial water treatment ness, while continuing to identify the company with its traditional line.

Acme income up

FAIRFIELD - Acme United Corp. has reported net income of \$640,078, or 27 cents pe share, for the 13-week period ending April which is 24.8 percent higher than the same period Net sales for the first quarter were \$10.5

million, an increase of 19.4 percent over 1982. Acme produces metal disposable surgical instruments, sterile procedure trays, germicidal products, wound-care packs, household scissors,

Parker appointed

WALLINGFORD - William Parker has been inted manager of publications by Times Fiber Communications Inc., an affiliate of Insilco

Parker, of New London, oversee the writing and production of technical manuals and literature. He formerly was technical editor for Grumman Aerospace Corp. Parker also has worked as a technical editor for Mystech

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of
Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the
Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Moin Street, Manchester,
Connecticut, Tuesday, May 10, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to consider
and act on the following:

earnings.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41 — existing account 41-352 E.E.R.A. non-public 1982-83 — \$104.00 to be financed by State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects, Fund 41 — existing account 41-347. Visually Impaired 1982-83 — \$8.734.00 to be financed by State Grant.

Proposed appropriation to General Fund — Miscellaneous Budget — TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund — \$10.000.00 for half of cost for Union Pond Dam rehabilitation design — to be financed from unspent balance of previous appropriation for Dam study in Revenue Sharing.

haring. roposed Ordinance — To convey for the purpose of Proposed Ordinance — To convey for the purpose of releasing an Easement, premises known os 1326 Manchester Road and 1340 Manchester Road, Glastonbury, owned by Joseph Becker, for the sum of \$10.00. Proposed Ordinance — To convey to Gerber Scientific Products, Incorporated, Parcel 20 and Parcel 22-a in the Buckland Industrial Park, for the sum of \$224,000.00. Copies of the Proposed Ordinances may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Proposed Amendment to Ordinances — Amendment to Pensian Ordinances concerning employee contributions, benefit changes and years of service.

A copy of the Proposed Amendment may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours. Stephen T. Cassano, Secretary Board of Directors
Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 27th day of April, 1983 066-04.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER
LEGAL NOTICE
At a meeting on April 25, 1983, the Zaning Board of Appeals made the following decisions:
Appl, No, 930 — Circle Associates — Variance denied — 140VBuckland Road.
Appl, No, 931 — Etaine & Arnold Lerch — Variance to construct a deck denied and variance to allow continued use of a foundation approved with conditions: The height of the foundation shall be reduced to no more than 8 inches above the adjacent grade necessary for backfill for parking and west side yard — 433 North Main Street.
Appl. No, 935 — Malcolm J. Kerr — Approved special exception with conditions: (1) The right-of-way to Mill Street shall not be used for vehicular access; (2) Plans showing safeguards against surface and subsurface leakage of gas and oil approved by Connecticut Department of Motor Vehicles shall be submitted with the building permit application; (3) An 8-foot high lightproof fence and hemiocks as required by the Regulations shall be provided along the west and south property lines except across the right-of-way to Mill Street; (4) The fence shall taper fror. 8 feet to 3 feet high within the 25 feet immediately south of Sheldon Road; (5) bublic water and sewer shall be provided; (6) Hours of operation shall be 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. on Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M. to noon on Saturday, and none on Sunday, Approved variance with conditions; (1) No more than 6 vehicles sholl be offered for sale at one time; (2) parking of vehicles for sale shall be only inside or in spaces marked 12 through 19 on the submitted plan. Approved location as required by Connecticut General Statute 14:55 — 20 Sheldon Road.
Appl. No, 939 — WKSS Rodio — Appeal of order of Zoning Enforcement Officer denied — 408 Toliand Turnpike.
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Appl. No, 940 — St. Bridget Church — Special Exception and variance for enlarged sign denied — 199 Spencer Street.
Appl.

idland Streets. 1. No. 941 — Manchester Republican Town Com Appl. No. 941 — Manchester Republican Town Cammittee — Special exception approved with conditions: (1) Carnival operations on May 26-28. 1983 shall end at 10:00 P.M.; (2) At least two police officers shall be on duty during the carnival or more as required by the Captain. Patrol Division. Police Department; (3) Portable toilet facilities shall be provided as required by the Director of Health; (4) Minimize litter by carnival patrons by providing daily cleaning of litter an the site and adjacent property caused by carnival operations; (5) Designate a person on-the organizing committee to be contacted by residents at the neighborhood regarding cleaning of litter; (6) The applicant shall cooperate with compliance of temporary no parking signs alaced on Bremen Road, Henderson Street and other locations by the Chief of Police — 80V/70V/76V West Center Street.

Appl. No. 942 — Candida M. Conway — Variances approved — 630 Bush Hill Road.

Appl. No. 943 — Manchester Country Club — Vorlances denied — 535 South Main Street.

All variances and Special Exceptions shall have an effective date in accordance with Connecticut General Statutes unless otherwise Indicated. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

Edward Coliman, Secretary Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 3rd day of May, 1983, 902-05



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