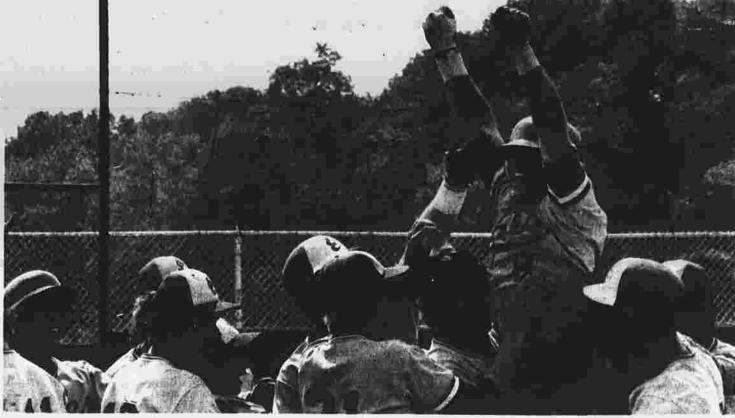
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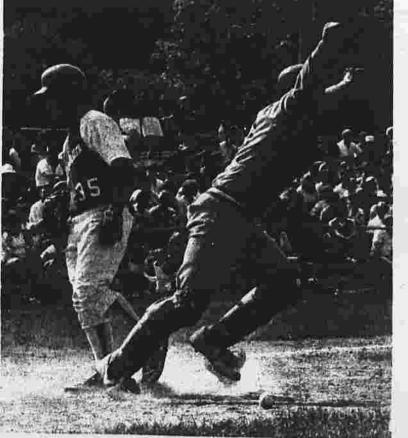
There was plenty of happiness for East Catholic in Middletown Saturday. Among the sights (clockwise from top right): East's Jeff Riggs (8) is held aloft by teammates after victory was clinched; hard-hitting first baseman Doug Bond gets greetings from his girlfriend, Kathy Rossbaum; second baseman Chris Darby (20) makes forceout at second; catcher Paul Tucker raises his arms aloft after final out; Windham's Randy Luciani ties his shoelace as pitching coach arrives for some advice; Eagle Coach Jim Penders and Riggs hold aloft championship trophy; and Eagle booster Jack Bowers of Manchester shows his support of team's efforts.











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Boys of the Class of 1983 at Manchester High School bid pictures, and list of graduates, on page 3. farewell to their alma mater Monday night. More

Rollicking ceremony at MHS

Amid cheers, whoops and a cascade of rose-colored balloons, Manchester High School's Class of 1983 celebrated its graduation

It was an exuberant ceremony overshadowed by a single great sadness. Chris Corneau, who was supposed to have collected his diploma along with 573 of his classmates, remains a May 21 car crash on New State Road. "I'm asking you, after your partying, to remember Chris Corneau in your prayers over the next few years," high school principal Jacob Ludes told the graduates.

Moments later a group of Corneau's class-mates embraced his mother, Joanne Tomczuk, who sat weeping on the edge of the scaffolding Had Corneau made it to his commencement ceremony he probably would have enjoyed himself. His classmates certainly did.

"GET A JOB!" yelled a male student as the graduates, boys in red robes and girls in white bearing red carnations, made their way to the center stage at the high school's Memorial

That kind of light-hearted rowdiness was typical of the graduates' behavior. They cheered a lot — sometimes when it was appropriate, as when a speaker made reference to the class of '83, and sometimes when it wasn't, as during the invocation by Major Arthur W. Carlson. They did a lot of whooping —

It seemed whooping was contagious.

Dr. LeRoy E. Hay, chairman of the high school's English Department and National Teacher of the Year, was their graduation speaker. He did not disappoint. Whatever you are going to do, care and do it

with an intense desire for quality and a passionate demand for excellence," Hay told the graduates. "If you respond with excellence, even though it may require more time and energy, your world will be that much better. Oh, have been many times when you have seen no you can get by, getting by, but you will not make method to our seeming madness. a difference. And what a waste of living if you do not make a difference. Be one who shows us the work you do. We teach you to communicate,



Ginger Zeidler is ecstatic after receiving her diploma.

"Smile," Hay said at the conclusion of his speech. "For one brief moment, smile in the delight of the promise that tomorrow holds for each of you. That promise is what we teachers have tried to lead you to, even though there "We make you work, then we criticize the

then tell you to be quiet. We tell you to grow up, then we treat you like children. But we did so ecause we love you and we wanted you to leave

CLASS VALEDICTORIAN Sean Sullivan ollowed Hay. "I will not deliver a traditional valedictory address tonight," he said. "I will not do so because I cannot offer you any answers. No one can give you the answers. You must begin to find them on your own, and in doing so you must have the courage to accept

James Vincens, the class salutatorian, said, 'It is the student who ultimately determines what he is to learn and what he is not, what he is to receive and what he is not. What you have obtained in high school and the quality of education are both directly proportional to the amount of time, effort and pride that you put

THE MANCHESTER High School class of 1983 is unique in many ways. It is the last class to graduate before the completion of the high school's renovation. It is the last to graduate before the imposition of new, tougher graduation requirements. And it is the last to graduate under the "open campus" system, which allowed most students to leave school during

Mark Allen, class president, sees the class as distinctive in an additional respect: its togetherness, "There was a lot of spirit, a lot of enthusiasm," he said Monday. "An example of that is the organization of the (senior) prom. We must have had seven or eight different committees working together on that. There were differences of opinion, but almost no fighting. ..we had no problems working things

No, said Allen, there wouldn't be an all-class graduation party Monday night, such as there have been in years past. "We're not doing that this year, they're nothing but trouble, too much drinking," he said. "I think there will be some private parties, but I think most people will end up going home with their parents. Going home with your parents, that's what graduation is all

No record, but it's hot!

If you thought it was hotter than usual yesterday for this time of year, the National Weather Service thinks you're kidding A spokesman for the weather

service at Windsor Locks said today that yesterday's temperatures in the mid-90s were "nothing unusual for Southern New England at this time of year.

"We were about six degrees below the record high yesterday," said the spokesman, who mans the NWS monitoring facilities at Bradley International Airport. Though the temperature Monday hit 92 degrees, he said, the record high or June 13 still stands at 97. And while the average low temperature for this time of year is 53 degrees, Monday's low was 10

degrees higher at 63 degrees. he weather service spokesman added that area residents can expect hot and humid weather for the rest of the week.

ing the temperatures warm enough to buy fans and air conditioners at a higher rate than during the past few weeks, according to two local appliance stores.

Bob Potterton, appliance manager at Economy Electric at 440
Oakland St., said a run began on cooling devices when the hot

"If it lasts through today, it will excellent for business," said Potterton. "We'll have sold about 15 percent of the season's expected sales on fans and air

Pearl's TV and Apopliances at few air conditioners over the past few days, and has also received an increased number of air condi-

"We're starting to get lots of alls," said Coulombe. "Sales 10.8% hike have gone up to 25 percent more than average."

the beginning of the annual threeweek season for air conditioner sales, so the sales increase isn't all that unusual.

Herb Bunnell, executive director of the Tolland County Agricultural tabilization and Conservation Service, said that even with the hot weather area residents have been experiencing, "there's still a lot of The yearly rainfall total, said unnell, is still 11 inches above

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average, which could cause prob-lems for local corn growers and farmers who want to put up a first cutting of hay at this time of year. ground leads to shallow roots for the corn," said Bunnell, "which

corn's roots remain shallow, fall thunder storms could blow the plants over when they are 12 feet

"If there's dry weather later in forced to go deeper," he said. As for hay, said Bunnell, the weather hasn't yet dried out area fields, so farmers risk causing ruts

in the fields if they try to harvest their hay. He added that — though the season is hard to predict - dry weather through the summer could make the moisture coun average out. This happens in most

As temperatures climbed into

years, he said.

the 90s Monday, state Health Services Department Commis sioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd heat stroke and heat exhaustion during the state's heat wave. "No matter what your age of physical condition, everyone is susceptible during the hot, humid summer weather," he said, "With

conditions can be easily State police also reported a section of Route 2 in Marlborough erupted from the heat, forcing police to close the eastbound lane Police said there was no reported damage to traffic passing as the

a little bit of foresight, both

tioner service calls, reports service representative Bob NU seeking

He added that this time of year is Utilities today announced it will ask the state Department of Public Utility Control for retail electric and gas rate increases totaling \$161.9 million, or 10.8 percent. The proposed increases, \$155 million for electric service and \$6.9 million for gas service, is "neces sary to meet higher costs of providing service to customers in 1984 and to begin phasing in rates associated with the Millstone III nuclear electric generating unit,"

Northeast said. Northeast said the rate request will be filed with the state within 60 days. If the rate request were approved by the state, the new rates would be effective late in 1983, Northeast said.

Through its Connecticut Light and Power Co. subsidiary, Nor theast serves 920,000 electric customers and 154,000 gas customers

in Connecticut.
William B. Ellis, Northeast chairman and chief executive officer, said, "Nobody likes rate increases, and we are particularly sensitive to the impact of rising energy costs on those of our customers facing economic

Lawmakers work to break budget deadlock

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter

cratic leaders planned to meet ndividual House Democrats today in an attempt to get the 76 votes

needed to adopt a budget for the upcoming fiscal year. House Speaker Irving Stolberg, House majority leader John Groopo, D-Winsted, would conduct the one-on-one meetings in hopes of breaking a deadlock that stymied efforts to adopt a \$244 million tax

were moving closer to agreement on a budget and tax plan and could see a break in the deadlock as early as Wednesday "I think this week there is a good

chance we will break the logjam," Stolberg said. However, Groppo, saw no reason for optimism following the first of what Stolberg predicted could be several long Democratic caucuses

"I don't read what he read out plan and accompanying \$3.62 there, I'll tell you," Groppo said billion tentative budget during the when asked if he shared Stolberg's optimism. "He really believes it. I'm happy for him. I hope he's right

closed caucus of House Democrats he believed progress had been made and the 87 House Democrats and I'm wrong."

A proposal to tax commerical leases arose Monday as the latest in a series of tax possibilities being from liberal House Democrats

special session to adopt a budget for the upcoming fiscal year. The tax on leased office space

considered by lawmakers meeting demanding changes to the tax proposals and conservatives demanding deeper spending cuts. When the session adjourned, and the like, which could raise up House Democrats were considerto \$100 million, was raised by some ing a \$244.1 million tax plan that Democratic lawmakers as part of would have been tied to about \$20.9 a plan that also would exempt million in cuts to the tentative \$3.62 certain clothing sales from the billion budget.

The proposal was brought up in a closed caucus where House Democrats met to discuss proposed taxes and a spending plan for the 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins 1983-84 fiscal year, which begins place of one or more of the previously talked-about taxes.

could raise about \$100 million and replace proposed levies on persaid Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding

package that would retain some of the previously talked-about taxes and also exempt clothing sales of though Groppo and Stolberg saw inadequate support for such an Both the House and Senate

convened Monday for their first business sessions of the special

Democrats prevailed and defeated Republican attempts to broaden the proposed rules. Senate Democratic and Republican leaders, however, decided to adjourn until Monday to give the

House a chance to come up with a revenue package that would then The tax was included in a go to the upper chamber.

Stolberg said the House would meet again Wednesday when Defloor sessions and closed caucuses that could run into the night to that eluded lawmakers in their five-month regular session that

Weather

Connecticut today

Today hazy sunshine warm and humid with a 30 percent chance of a thundershower late in the day. Highs 85 to 90. Winds light variable. Tonight partly cloudy with a few thundershowers. Lows in the mid 60s. Winds light variable. Wednesday hazy hot and

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast un-healthful air quality levels across reported the same conditions statewide Monday.

L.I. Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Variable winds becoming onshore at 10 less than 10 knots tonight, becoming onshore at 10 knots Wednesday. miles in haze. Average wave

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny hot and humid days, hazy warm nights through the period. High in the 80s and 90s. Temperatures cooler along the south coastal areas and Vermont: Continued very warm and humid with mainly afternoon

Maine: Fair through the period except for a chance of a shower or

day. Highs 85 to 90. Lows in the 60s

afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s to

New England

land: Hazy sunshine quite warm and humid today with a chance of late afternoon or evening thunder-showers. Highs in the low 90s inland to the low 80s along the shore. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a thundershower. Lows in the 60s. Continued hazy hot and humid Wednesday. Highs in the low 80s along the shore to the low 90s inland. Maine: Partly sunny today.

Scattered showers and thunder-storms mainly in the afternoon Highs in the 80s but cooler alon the coast. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers or thundershowers tonight. Lows mostly in the 60s. chance of an afternoon shower or thundershower. Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s except cooler at the

New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. Scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 80s to low 00s except cooler at the coast. A chance of a few showers or thundershowers in the evening then partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 60s. Mostly sunny Wednesday but with a chance of an afternoon the upper 80s and 90s except cooler

Vermont: Hazy sunshine and hot oday and Wednesday with widely around 90. Fair and warm tonight

Peopletalk

Now you know

New Hampshire: Fair through born outside the state — 1.34 the period except for a chance of a million.

'Preventative' drug developed

Herpes vaccine is not a cure

By Lee Comegys United Press International

NEW YORK — An effective herpes vaccine may be on the market within two years but the drug is a "preventive measure," not the long-sought cure for the disease, the British The vaccine, however, can dramatically lessen the number of recurrences in herpes victims, particularly those who have had only one attack, Dr. Gordon Skinner of the University of Birmingham in England said

In an experiment, 300 people without herpes but at "great risk of infection" from their partners were innoculated for two years. "In these 300, only two people have actually contracted the infection," said Skinner, who heads a four-member team researching the disease, which in most cases has been sexually

"We would have expected, of unvaccinated people, somewhere in the order of 100 to get the infection over a one-year period. That's two versus 100 who would have normally gotten it. The two people who got the disease in two years are being compared with unvaccinated people monitored for one year. He said further statistics would show the success rate "consid erably higher.

There have been no side effects so far, he Asked when the vaccine would be on the

market, Skinner, on a visit to New York City to consult with medical experts, said: "I would be nted if it were not available between disappointed if it were not available between two to three years." Skinner stressed the vaccine, which the team

as studied for eight years, is not a "cure" for the millions of herpes sufferers.
"I would call it a preventative measure and a method of modulating the disease, particularly in patients who have only had one attack," he

In a second test, the British team gave the vaccine for one year to 40 people who had experienced a first herpes attack. "We know that 90 percent of those people would have at least one recurrence in the first "However, people who were vaccinated after the very first attack, we found that only 25

Birmingham University, England, who headed a research team that: discovered the drug for prevention of herpes, which has reached epidemic: proportions in the United States and Britain. The Birmingham team was aided Government scientists at the Porton Down, England research

Dr Gordon Skinner, senior lecturer, Dept. of Medical Micro-biology at

available to everybody" with the help of government sponsorship, commercial compan-ies and "a small contribution" from the patient. Dr. Peter Sutton, director of the Applied Microbiology Research Center at Porton Down,

from 90 percent to something like 25."

Skinner could not estimate how much the vaccine would cost, but said "it should be it," he said. "It has to be thoroughly tested and The vaccine consists mainly of virus proteins

that stimulate immmunity, Skinner said. The next step is large-scale "double-blind" testing where neither doctors nor patients know whether the vaccine or another ingredient is being used — "for the purposes of eliminating any psychological impact," Skinner said.

Experts say New England unprepared

Area vulnerable to earthquakes

United Press International

CAMBRIDGE (UPI) - Experts warn inadequate public awareness and scientific knowledge may have left the northeastern United States earthquake damage than the West

"People think, 'It can't happen to me," because of the relatively low seismic activity in the region, Joseph A. Fischer said Monday at an earthquake workshop at the Massachusetts Institute of

But the area is highly vulnerable to damaging earthquakes," Fischer said, "and the effects upon an unprepared populace and build-ings not designed to withstand ground-shaking' could be

Fischer, president of Geoscience Associates, Inc. of Millington,

Eestern earthquake frequency. ing recommendations to reduce effects and reliability of prediction osses from future earthquakes.
"West Coast residents know the
ossibility of a quake is out there are "less amendable to current the well-publicized earthquake ha-

zards in the West," Fischer said. "What we've got in highly populated areas are old buildings, cerned federal, regional, state and waterfront construction and old local governments, Fischer said the likelihood of a damaging earthquake occurring somewhere rivalling the blaze following the great 1906 San Francisco earthin the Northeast "during our lifetime is quite significant." quake, Fischer said. "That's as bad a condition as you

Recent earthquake activity in increasing, Hays said.
the Northeast and Canada includes New construction is being added could easily be more widespread than for a similar sized quake in

N.J., wasamong 75 earthquake authorities from government and private industry attending a three-coast is not applicable here."

the west, Fischer said.

"The data base from the West including Buffalo and Attica, southern New Hampshire, Boston,

Emphasizing the need for a were aimed at producing strate-strong national network of congles to improve the state of preparedness and public aware-ness. Proposals concerning scientific, engineering and social science research were also sought.
The vulnerability of the United States to earthquake damage is

earthquake in western Maine on moderate seismic risks at the rate May 28 and a series of earthquakes of \$175 billion per year, Hays said, ada, that included a magnitude 4.2 tage of new buildings have "had on May 13." on May 13. the benefit of seismic Fischer said the most vulnerable design and construction.

Almanac

Crystal tops lists

Crystal Gayle has been named to the top of two lists — she is "Lefthander of the Year" and "Most Glamorous Expectant Mother," which makes her the most glamorous lefthanded pregnant woman in the country.

Lefthanders International, a lefties' organiza-

tion based in Topeka, Kan., named her as top southpaw in the music category. Last year's winner was Paul McCartney, and other winning lefties have included Goldie Hawn, Michael Landon, Jimmy Connors, Reggie Jackson, Larry Bird and George Bush.

Ms. Gayle topped the expectant mother's list drawn up by Red Calliope, a California nursery maker, who also named Meryl Streep and Mary Steenburgen to its list.

New 'factory'

Andy Warhol has moved to a new Factory, as he calls his office. It's a converted subway generator building in mid-Manhattan.

John Richardson chronicles Warhol's past
Factory sites in House and Garden magazine, and
speculates on the new one — "that Andy is due for

a go at sculpture — the one field he has not as yet tackled — and that technology will play a greater part in his activities." Richardson also notes that Warhol has photographs of almost everyone he has ever met and that his tape recorders are in perpetual motion. "...he has accumulated an oral archive that includes enough material to provide close friends like Diana Vreeland and Paulette lward with ready-made autobiographies. He adds, "Only the FBI has more comprehensive

Celebrity golfers

Dinah Shore and George Steinbrenner have one thing in common — golf. They will be among some three dozen celebrities, including Frank Gifford, Bryant Gumble and Nancy Lopez, who will play in the fourth annual Connecticut Golf Club Celebrity Classic in Easton on July 8. The Celebrity Classic helps raise money for the All-American Collegiate Golf Foundation, an outfit offering college scholarships to deserving

Also on hand to try their luck with the drives, chips and putts will be hockey greats Bobby Orr, Rob Gilbert, Mike Eruzione and John Tonelli; tennis celebrities Bobby Riggs and Rod Laver;



Elizabeth "Libba" Cotten rejoices after receiving the guitar "she always wanted but could never afford." The internationally acclaimed folksinger was honored by the Chamber of Commerce in

footballers Don Meredith and Mark Gastineau, and basketball's Bob Cousy and John Havilcek.

Lanin goes British

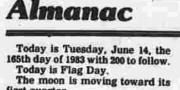
Society bandleader Lester Lanin and 21 of his musicians will be flown to England in mid-June to play at a wedding and a trio of debutante parties.

Lanin, who provided the music for the wedding reception of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, and also has played for Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, will be playing at the reception following the June 18 wedding of Pandora Stevens to Charles Delevingne in Whitechurch, Hampshire.

Lanin, who is looking forward to his British excursion, said, "I am always most grateful to be invited to play for my British brethren. Not only are they cordial, but they can do a mean

Glimpses

Arlene Dahl has a book coming out next October from Bobbs-Merrill — "Arlene Dahl's Lovescopes: An Astrological Guide to Finding



first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury The evening stars are Venus,

Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include author Harriett Beecher Stowe, in 1811, Wisconsin Gov. Robert La Follette, in 1855 and revolutionary Ernesto "Che"

Guevara, in 1928.

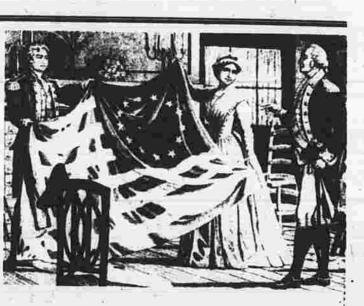
On this date in history: On this date in history: In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded. Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of iflemen to serve one year. In 1777, the "Star and Stripes" became the national flag. In 1951, Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged Defense Secretary George Mar-shall with having "common cause" with Russian communist leader Josef Stalin during World War II.

In 1973, Jeb Stuart Magruder, an aide to President Nixon, testified he, John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean were involved in the Watergate bugging and subse-

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 298 Play Four: 6517

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5569. Rhode Island daily: 6990. Vermont daily: 427. Maine daily: 883.



Today in history

On June 14, 1777, the "Stars and Stripes" became the national flag. This picture shows Betsy Ross presenting the first American flag to Gen. George Washington.

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Joanne Tomczuk, mother of car crash group of graduates. victim Chris Comeau, is comforted by a



Alex Glenn and Maureen Flanagan share memories before the start of the

graduation ceremony

Manchester In Brief

EDC accepts offer

The town's Economic Development Commission today accepted a local firm's offer to buy a 3.8-acre parcel in the Buckland Industrial Park for \$60,000.

New England Engineering and Metallizing, now at 36 Sheldon Road, will pay \$60,000 for what Town Planner Alan F. Lamson admitted is "not a very good piece" of land on Batson Drive. Lamson slope and is "really unusable."

The firm will pay about \$14,000 an acre for the land. Prime sites at the industrial

park have sold for \$20,000 an acre and Lamson said the firm plans to build an 8,000- to 10,000-square foot building on the site, and plans to expand eventually to

If the sale is approved by the Board of Directors, the 270-acre industrial park would be left with only four unsold parcels. Two of these have no sewer connections; a third, said Lamson, is "80 percent swamp."
Generis Catering of East Hartford has

paid a cash deposit on the fourth parcel, a 5-acre piece that has no physical prob-

lems. Lamson said Generis is willing to pay \$25,000 an acre for the land, where it study halls, the library, and the cafeteria plans to build a banquet hall.

'Open campus' ends Most students at Manchester High

School will stay on campus during non-class periods starting in September when the door officially closes on the so-called "open campus" that has existed since the mid-1970s.

Beginning with 1983-84 school year, the high school will require all sophomores and juniors, and some seniors, to remain on campus during the six-hour school day. This year, most juniors and seniors had open-campus privileges that allow them to leave school during non-class periods. Next year, only seniors with good attendance records will get the open campus privilege, according to high school principal Jacob L. Ludes. Ludes said the school administration

imposed the new requirements not be-cause students have abused the open campus privilege, but because school enrollments have shrunk to the point where there's room to keep the students on "We'll operate next year with under

1,700 students," he said. "When we went to an open campus system in the mid-1970's. we had 2,800 students. We didn't have room to keep everyone on campus then. Now we do."

have organized physical education activities, such as weight lifting and swimming," he said. He said there's a chance that the school's computer, mathematics and business labs could be opened to students during free periods, provided that school

Ludes said students will be able to use

during their non-class periods. "We can

Hay named to panel

President Ronald Reagan has named Dr. LeRoy E. Hay a member of the Commission on Presidential Scholars. Hay, chairman of the Manchester High School English Department, is 1982's national Teacher of the Year. The Council of Chief State School Officers, a division of the U.S. Department of Education, selected him for the honor in April. The Commission on Presidential Scho-lars annually selects a group of outstanding high school seniors to be named

presidential scholars. The 38-year-old Hay, who lives with his wife and two children in Vernon, has taught at Manchester High for 15 years. During the upcoming school year his scheduled of promotional appearances as Teacher of the Year will keep him away from full-time classroom duties, but he says he plans to return to MHS as soon as

MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, June 14, 1983 — 3 Manchester High School lists graduating students

graduates of Manchester High School:

Debra Acelin, "Donna Adamy, Lee Albert, "Steven W. Albert, Terence Alexander, "Brenda Allen, Mark Allen, Robert Allen, Ricardo Almario, Peter S. Alasky.
Susan Adams, Robert Ames, /Kristen M. Anderson, Dina Anselmo, Sharon Ano, Vicki F. Arnum, Wendy Marle Arnum, Mark E. Ashwell Jr., Rebecca Aubut, Patricia Bobineau.
"Laurie Ann Boker, "Michael Banavige, Anthony J. Barbagallo, James Barnard, Laura Barnett, Poul Barnett, Peter Barnett, Shelleen Barnett, "David N. Bashaw, Ella A. Boskerville.
"Diana Beaulieu, Steven Beaulieu, Denise Beckwich, Cheryl Belanger, Mary Belanger, Fernand Belliveau, Myrlie Benjamin, Carl Benson, Robert J. Bernadi, Pamela Berry.

Carter, "Vicki Castagna, Patrick Caye, "William Chambers.

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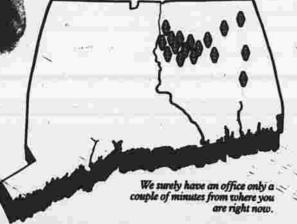
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ourselves up for

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OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Scandal

WASHINGTON - As the vaca-

tion season opens, our national

of muggings, rapes and drug

trafficking. It's getting to the poin

that vacationing families could

have as much to fear in the

picturesque national parklands a

they do in the seamier sections

Especially in the nation's capi

al, which probably has more law

enforcement personnel of various

kinds than anyplace in the free

world, visitors are not immune

from criminal elements who loo

on the federal parks as happy

hunting grounds: drug pushers, fo

U.S. Park Police routinely find

dozens of syringes littering à scenic Potomac River outlook in

nearby Virginia; it's the first

reasonably secluded spot where a heroin user can shoot up on his way out of the District of Columbia, Or

April 21, a Park Police detective and an alleged dope pusher had a

shootout at the Washington Monument after a busload of South

Carolina high school students had been harassed on their sightseeing tour. The suspect was killed: the

The National Park Service's

response to this mounting evidence of crime has been curious. Instead

of beefing up the 535-member Park

Police, officials have been letting it

wither away through attrition and

are relying instead on park

rangers with little or no crime-

congressional testimony, no Park

RATHER THAN admit the need

for more professional police offic-

ers, Interior Department officials

have for years minimized the

threat to public safety. They were

afraid that reports of crimes in

national parks would scare the

To fool the press and public, my

sources say, many actual crimes

offenses. "The rangers believe if

you don't have a reporting system.

one disgusted Park Police office

and Leslie Adler.

fighting experience. According to

Police officers have been hired since 1980, and some 60 vacancies

officer was wounded.

have gone unfilled.

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Why Reagan has less Senate clout

vulnerable Republicans include

Sens. Charles H. Percy of

Illinois, Roger Jepsen of Iowa,

Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota,

Thad Cochran of Mississippi

Gordon Humphrey of New

Hampshire, Jesse Helms of

North Carolina and John Towe

of Texas. At this stage, the

Tennessee seat held by the

retiring majority leader, How-

ard H. Baker Jr., is also

considered likely to go

In addition, although Senate

Budget Committee Chairman

Pete Domenici has won consid

erable stature at home and

nationally on the basis of his

performance in the last two

years, no Republican can be

nsidered totally secure in a

Democratic.

WASHINGTON - Presiden Reagan is entering what is likely to be a long bot summer of debate over the federal budget with a Senate that is markedly different from the one he faced when he was scoring his greatest triumphs on spending and taxes in 1981

The partisan makeup of the Senate is, to be sure, still 54-46 Republican, although a few o the faces have been changed. But that Republican majority is likely to be far less malleable than it was when Ronald Reagan was riding so high two years

There is no mystery about the reason - politics at its most primitive level. In the 1984 election 19 Republican senators and only 14 Democrats will be up for re-election, and at least eight of the 19 are considered next year. By contrrast, only one or two Democrats seem vulnerable right now.

JUST HOW this will affect the outcome of the debate over the budget resolutions and the appropriations and revenue bills is impossible to forecast with any certainty. But what is clear is that Republicans in the

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

Senate are going to be less likely to go along with the president in the name of party unity or because they fear political

The different attitude will extend, moreover, to Republi cans other than the 19 whose seats are at stake. For others, and particularly those who hold key committee chairmanships the first imperative will be trying to preserve Republican can be lost if there is a Democratic gain of five seats or, if they were to capture the White House and vice presidency, only four. There is, these senior Republicans have discovered, a world of difference between being a chairman and being a ranking minority

that the Democrats could gain a seat in Oregon if Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, the chairman of the Appropriations Committee, decides to step down, as some of his longtime political intimates **AMONG POLITICAL profes** BY CONTRAST, all the Desionals of both parties, there is a mocratic seats seem safe ex-

cept possibly those of Joe Biden of Delaware, if Gov. Pierre duPont challenges him, and Walter Huddleston of Kentucky. Both of those Democrats would be considered better bets, however, than most of the vulnera-There are, unsurprisingly,

as severe as New Mexico has

situations of the various Republicans. Helms is in jeopardy, for example, because he faces an nent, Gov. James Hunt, And Cochran would be in a similar situation iff Gov. William Winer is persuaded to oppose him. oschwitz and Tower must run in states in which no Republican is ever safe. Percy faces the prospect of a scarrying primary fight before he ever reaches the

The one thing they all have in ommon, however, is the recognition that the president is not likely to be much help in their campaigns. Indeed, except in the election of Sen. Chic Hecht in Nevada last fall, there was not a shred of evidence of Reagan coattails. On the contrary, several of the Republicans who survived narrowly i 1982 - such as Robert Stafford of Vermont and John Chafee o Rhode Island - may have done so principally because they

election years, it is the Democrats rather than the Republicans who benefit from the higher turnout of voters.

were so successful in putting

some distance between them

selves and the White House.

What all this means, at the least, is that there are a number of Republican senators who are going to be following their own agendas when the critical decisions on spending and tax bills are made later this summer. They all understand that the first duty of any politician is to cliff with the president may not be the best way.

An editorial

Poison: the tip of the iceberg?

While the Environmental 270,000 gallons of "toxic liq-Protection Agency has re- uids from major chemical mained preoccupied with po- companies." Investigators litics and personalities, both now say he dumped a large the agency and Congress portion of the wastes have virtually ignored a far produced by such companies more serious environmental as Exxon and Union Chemiissue: the responsibility to cal - directly into the Rariregulate and monitor the tan River. disposal of toxic chemical Three years after the

recent discoveries of dioxin investigation, since mancontamination in Missouri power available to check on and New Jersey do not seem such abuses remains "critisurprising. Nor does the fate cally short." of an upstate New York In addition, the EPA has community along the Love not yet published - as

listed by the EPA, but few tained chemical

the site where he disposed of supported.

dumping, according to the In light of this negligence. Times, the case is still under

Canal of which the federal required by a 1976 law ent is now the proud regulations on dumping wastes into "deep injection" There exists a frightening wells, which pump their likelihood that the discovery contents into the subterraof chemical contamination in nean water table. And an these communities is but the unpublished EPA survey tip of the toxic-waste iceberg. found that underground Many other sites of possible drinking water in 29 percent contamination have been of 954 cities surveyed con-

The New York Times noted Considering the cost in in a recent news story that dollars - and in disruption of penalties for toxic waste lives - when the government haulers who fail to meet is forced to buy out a polluted disclosure requirements are community because of shortnominal; the theory that sighted federal policies conthese penalties will force cerning toxic waste disposal, companies concerned with arguments for new laws by toxic wastes to keep accurate Congress to close loopholes in records, said the Times, is toxic-waste legislation are difference between the amount well timed. Such legislation So naive, in fact, that one has been proposed by Rep. New Jersey hauler listed a James Florio, D-New Jersey,

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"TELL ME, COLONEL... EXACTLY WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS WOMAN ASTRONAUT?

Commentary

Benefits of jury duty

Donald W. Wyatt is the United truly are performing an important civic duty. The American system

By Donald W. Wyatt One of the most unwelcome pieces of mail a citizen receives is a summons for jury duty. While most realize that jurors are of court, actually being called to serve evokes negative reactions in

Serving on a jury does require a degree of sacrifice for many. If an employer will not grant vacation time or agree to make up the paid for such service and a regular

In addition, a juror loses a certain amount of freedom. He must report on time to a place designated by the court and must hear the case during hours established by the court. In certain cases, a jury will be sequestered, and jurors will be confined to a hotel with all activities monitored by security personnel.

In federal court, a juror is called to serve a four-month term. This loes not mean he or she must report every day for that period of time, but a juror is subject to call at service. Federal jurors are paid \$30 plus 20 cents a mile round trip from their homes for each day they report to the U.S. courthouse.

Terms and pay for state court juries vary. Incidently, being chosen is somewhat like winning a lottery. Jurors are selected from voting lists. A number is determined, such as 15. Every 15th person on the list then is

designated as a potential juror. IF YOU ARE called as a juror.

civic duty. The American system of jutice is dependent on the jury system to function effectively. Whether you serve on a criminal or civil jury, there are people just like you looking to you to have justice

Each case should be approached with an open mind. A good juror will make a determined effort to put aside all extraneous matter and particularly to wipe out facts

Jurors must consider only those facts admitted to evidence. The attitude of attorneys or the choice of clothing worn by parties to the action have nothing to do with who day's pay, it is entirely possible a is right or wrong. Opinions of spouses or friends are not to be solicited; in fact, nothing about the

Listen carefully to the judge's instructions at the end of the case. These set forth in detail the law evidence. You are not required to

JURORS ARE constantly perplexed by delays and complain about sitting around while seemingly nothing happens. In virtually jurors are excluded from the attorneys can present legal arguments to the judge, who then will decide how the case is to proceed. These discussions are not part of the evidence, which is why they are carried on outside the hearing of

Other delays are caused by urgent matters which must be considered by the judge. Court calendars are not etched in stone and are subject to change at a moment's notice. When "emergency matters" arise, a judge

you don't have a crime problem; The situation is not unlike the notice posted in hospital emertold my reporters Dale Van Atla gency rooms which advises that patients will not always be treated in order of arrival, but rather on the urgency of medical care. Courts generally understand the

disruption jury duty can cause in the court through the clerk. made to be excused for a reasonable period of time.

WHEN SERVING on a jury, it is well to remember that in today's society one never knows when one will be a plaintiff or defendant looking to a jury for justice. A juror must be aware that the verdict rendered can have a profound and make a decision with that fact

there is one trap to be avoided: Do not go away under the impression agree with the law, only to fit it to that a judge works only the hours a man believed the men in the ranks cases before you reported to the Jury duty can be a rewarding experience. It offers lay people the opportunity to participate directly in the justice system and to

integrity of the courts. Rather than ranks of the understaffed Park to be avoided as a burden, it should Police force. This will leave even be welcomed as one of the fewer officers to patrol the parks. privileges of being a citizen of a . When you open that envelope what Park Police sources see as containing the summons, do so the underlying problem: Park with the thought that it offers an Service Director Russell Dicken-

Washington Monument finally copvinced the understaffed, overworked Park Police officers that they should take their complaint Capitol Hill, where they found-a receptive audience in Rep. Stan Parris, R-Va. They unloaded offe horror story after another.

James Watt to confer with him a Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M., a Committee. They got together on May 17, and Parris began to read

Watt seemed shocked by the accounts. After hearing only half-dozen of the reports, he sald that was enough; he was convinced. "We have a serious proli-

case is actually on trial. The judge rather than their supervisors, who probably was laboring over other had been glossing over the growing narcotics problem in their reports courthouse and may well be to Watt. The secretary imme considering others long after you diately promised to set up a special have had dinner with your family. narcotics task force for the national parks.

THE TROUBLE with that is

opportunity both to serve your son and top Interior Department fellow citizen and to share a unique aides are "uncomfortable" having experience which can broaden cops in their organization and your understanding of what this favor the ill-trained rangers over

U.S./World In Brief

Chernenko talks again

MOSCOW — Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko today delivered a keynote address to the Communist Party Central Committee, breaking a seven-month public silence Kremlin watchers interpreted as a sign his influence was Chernenko, 71, who was out-maneuvered

Yuri Andropov to succeed the late Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, vanished from sight for two months earlier this year, apparently because Eastern European sources said the themes Chernenko's speech included the danger of ideological infiltration from the West and the

need for ideological vigilance among the young. Israel, Syria trade fire

Israeli and Syrian troops traded mortar fire for an hour in the Bekaa Valley, the second serious confrontation between the opposing armies in a month along the confrontation line in eastern Lebanon, Beirut radio said.

There was no official confirmation of new lighting from Damascus, and an Israeli spokesThe report of the new flareup came as Yasser Arafat re-entered Lebanon from Syria in a bid to put down a mutiny in the Palestine Liberation Organization.
In Beirut, the Lebanese parliament Monda

resumed its debate on the Lebancse-Israeli accord calling for withdrawal of the 30,000 Israeli

Business starts rebuilding

WASHINGTON - With sales increasing, American business began rebuilding inventories in April. If this continues, it is a goood sign for broad economic recovery.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that inventories — goods stocked on shelves — increased by \$2.4 billion, or 0.5 percent, in April to an end-of-month level of \$505.6 billion. Sales increased \$2.7 billion, or 0.7 percent, with sales of retailers up 1.7 percent, those of

Shuttle delay cause secret

manufacturers up 1 percent and those of

WASHINGTON - The first full military mission of the space shuttle, originally set for November, has been postponed indefinitely at the equest of the Air Force, but the reason for the lelay was kept secret.

Aviation Week and Space Technology maga-zine said, however, the postponement resulted from a lack of confidence in the rocket that was to

have boosted a military satellite. It is the same type rocket that left a \$100 million NASA satellite the wrong orbit after launch from a shuttle in

Dole: Money is scarce

DENVER - Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole is putting the nation's mayors on notice that they should not expect additional federal the new federal gasoline tax.

Mrs. Dole, addressing the 51st annual U.S. erence of Mayors Monday, acknowledge billions of dollars will become available for public transportation due to the gas tax. But, she said, "The federal role should focus on capital programs and operating subsidies should be phased out. The feeling (in the Reagan

Olympics tickets on sale

administration) has been that operating subsi-dies do not produce enough flexibility ... at the

LOS ANGELES - The 5.6 million 1984 Olympics tickets on sale today under a computerized mail-order system — 70 percent of all seats for the summer games — will be as available to a gas pump attendant as to an oil company president.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said Monday even President Reagan and Mayor Tom Bradley,

who will be given seats as official hosts of the mammoth sports festival, must fill out order forms for tickets for their families. The tickets range in price from \$3 for the cheapest seats at several events, including preliminary baskethall and volleyball games, to

\$200 for the best viewing sports for the opening

Special envoy ends trip MEXICO CITY - U.S. special envoy Richard today, carried a plea from Mexican leaders to seek peaceful methods to solve regional conflicts because of the "urgency" of avoiding war. Stone "exchanged impressions" with Mexican President Miguel de la Madrid "about the purposes of his mission in the Central American area," for 30 minutes late Monday, said a presidential spokesman.

Fire in motel kills five

FORT WORTH, Texas - Fire in a pile of rolled carpeting mushroomed through a sprawling el today, killing five people, injuring 30 others and forcing 150 guests to flee into a vicious

Fire Marshal Don Peacock said the victims apparently died from smoke inhalation. They were found scattered through a two-story, brick and wood building, the only one of five buildings in

the 86-unit Ramada motel complex that burned.

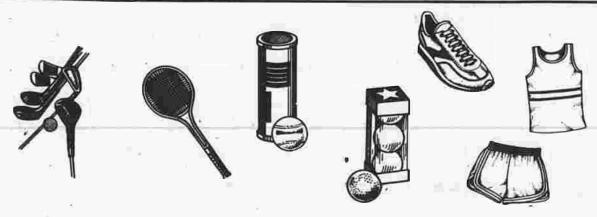


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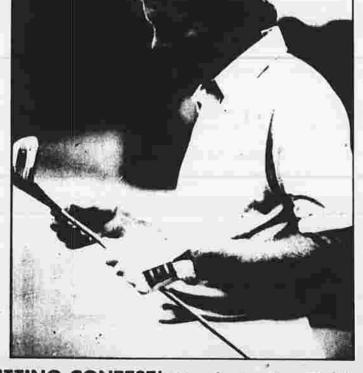
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have conceded defeat for now in their efforts to keep tandem trailer trucks Constitution. Cabranes later in the day rejected a state request to stall implementation of his order demanding an end to

"Unfortunately it is our obligation to comply with that order," Gerson said. He said the state would file papers today with the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York seeking to U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes overturn Cabranes' ruling and asking ruled Monday a state law enacted to to continue the ban until the case was

rejected an ultimatum to rescind enforcement of the ban or face a suit. ruling and vowed to continue the fight against the federal government to the Supreme Court. "We're prepared to appeal it all the way, yes we are," the

Connecticut in early April became the first state to specifically ban

in court, state officials said tandems would pose safety hazards on Connecti-

cut's congested highways and claimed the federal legislation was "ingenious and thorough" case for the ban, but said legal principles "as old as the republic itself" clearly upheld the federal government's contention the In Washington, the Transportation Department praised the ruling and said the agency would work with states to

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OUTBOARDS

Coventry garage referendum Wednesday

COVENTRY - At a referendum COVENTRY — At a referendum Wednesday, local voters will yea or nay the Town Council's proposal for a \$232,000 municipal garage at the site of the old Bearce Company on Bradbury Lane. The proposed site consists of an existing 10,000-square-foot, concrete block building on 1.5 acres of land south of the village area.

Most residents, or at least those who have attended public meetings on the issue, seem to favor the proposal so far. But some controversy has arisen recently, arising mainly from the

COVENTRY — Planning and Zoning Commission members began sifting through stacks of written testimony on

the controversial Oak Hill Farms Educational-Therapeutic Community at their meeting Monday night, in an attempt to find the answer to the

Both pro- and anti-Bearce-proposal factions claim the current garage needs replacement. It is old, delapidated, and has room for only two of the highway department's seven trucks.

highway department's seven trucks.

Yet for more than a decade, every

and building are too small, and too close to the Mill Brook to prevent

Zoning panel reviews Oak Hill proposal

one.

"This facility is not going to be a drunk tank . . . I think it's one educational facility," said commission Vice Chairman Paul Jatkowski. Designed for adolescent alcoholics, the locality mould be able to the commission on the commission of the commission of

the proposed site has all of the problems of the current one—and from council watchdog Roland Green, who has come up with his own proposal to build a garage on Sen Care Park.

Yet for more than a decade, every proposal set before voters for a new town garage has been defeated. Members of the council steering committee say they had that in mind when they drafted the Bearce proposal: Since they believed town voters rejected the other proposals because of

zoning, are advantages. It would cost at least twice the proposal amount, or a half million dollars, to construct a new garage the size and quality of the Bearce building and buy property to put it on, several council members have said.

\$150,000 would be used to pay for the Bearce property, while \$82,000 would be used for site improvements, such as installing underground gas tanks and insulating the building. regular voting places from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday.

riculum and "educational" themes. He went on to query commission members as to whether they thought

with no's around the table. "As long as

Estates, Coventry. (South Coventry) Sunday, 8:21 p.m. — Car fire, Times Farm Road senior citizens on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Town Hall Board Room. For further

> between 9:30 a.m. and noon. Grange plans supper

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange 75 will ponsor a roast beef and strawberry shortcake upper, June 18 at Second Congregational Church There will be servings at 5 and 6:30 p.m. The

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Saturday, 8: 44 p.m. - Automobile accident, Rou

Street, Andover. (Andover) Sunday, 1:21 p.m. — Ambulance call, Orchard Hill

Food handout slated

COVENTRY - Government surplus butter and

, Andover. (Andover) Sunday, 4:44 a.m. — Automobile accident, East

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Oak Hill Farms would be "a menace to signed for adolescent alcoholics, the facility would provide both counseling

Harold Hodge, commission chair
with no's around the table. "As long as the kids are dried out, they're not going price is \$5.50 for adults and \$3.50 for children

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Connecticut In Brief

Council wants answers

HARTFORD - The City Council has rejected a report on the police handling of a controversial hit-and-run case, saying it wants clear answers on whether Hartford attorney Joseph E. Fazzano The Council referred the report, written by Hartford Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan, back to City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor Monday with a request for more information.

O'Neill signs penalty law

HARTFORD - A bill clarifying a section of the state's death penalty law and another to create a commission to promote the expanded use of mobile homes in Connecticut have been signed by

the governor.

The death penalty bill, which became law with Gov. William O'Neill's signature, clarified the law concerning the death-penalty hearings at which a judge weighs factors before deciding if a death sentence is to be imposed.

Court considers picketing

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Suprem Court has ruled a trial court judge acted correctly by blocking a striking union from unlawful But in a ruling released Monday, the justices said the injunction was too broad and ordered the trial court to make necessary changes.

The ruling stemmed from an appeal filed by Local 376 of the International Union of United Automobile, Aerospace and Agricultural Implement Workers of America, representing 318 of the Windsor plant's estimated 600 workers.

City haits development

HARTFORD — A building boom that is rapidly changing the shape of the Hartford skyline and the look of city streets has led the City Council to impose a six-month moratoruim on new down-town development.

The moratorium was approved Monday, despite the fears of two Republican counci members that a halt to new construction could jeopardize some major projects that are in the planning stages.

Second executive implicated HARTFORD - An executive with Pratt and

Whitney Aircraft Group in Florida says he was paid \$120,000 for selling secret pricing data to a Connecticut firm, published reports said today. The Hartford Courant said documents release n federal court in West Palm Beach, Fla. Monday show Richard I. Horowitz admitted taking more than \$40,000 a year for three years from Alfred Stanger of Tolland. Stanger is the owner of Electro Methods Inc. o South Windsor, whose offices and related operations in Tolland were raided by the FBI last

Wednesday in a search for data allegedly stole

Judge denies sex-blas claim

HARTFORD - After almost a decade of litigation in which the state spent more than \$400,000, a federal judge has dismissed a sex-bias suit filed by a former professor and feminist at he University of Connecticut.

U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes dismisse the case, which was the second of two suits filed by Marcia Lieberman, who claimed she was denied tenure at UConn because of her feminist

Fronton remains closed HARTFORD - A Superior Court judge has

refused to order the licensing of workers at

Becensons' Hartford Jai Alai to replace striking ees — ruling the fronton should appeal to state gaming officials.
Superior Court Judge Norris L. O'Neill ruled
Monday the state Gaming Policy Board must act on the request to overturn A.W. Oppenheimer's refusal to grant licenses so the fronton can reop after a nearly two-week strike by about 250 union

Fire Calls

Monday: 5:30 a.m., 33

Bidwell St., electrical fire

Case Drive, medical call

E. Middle Turnpike,

hady Glen, electrical fire

(Town). Monday: 2:34 p.m., Il-

ing Junior High School,

malfunctioning alarm

Monday: 3:58 p.m., 40

Monday: 4:49 p.m., 65

Monday: 4:58 p.m., 141

Downey Drive, smoke

Monday: 8:00 p.m.,

vashdown from auto acci-

Monday: 8:48 p.m.,

Manchester High School,

defective alarm box

Monday: 8:52 p.m., 106

Pine and Center streets.

bomb in cellar (Town).

Olcott St., gasoline smell

Overland St., smoke in

cellar (Town).

dent (Town).

Manchester

Obituaries

Alice D. Bradley
COVENTRY — Alice (Divine) Bradley, 72, of 408 Wrights Mill Road died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Raymond H. Bradley Sr.

She was born in Hartford and had lived in Coventry for the past 37 years. She was a member of Second Congregational Church of Coventry; a member and past worthy matron of Radiant Chapter 11, Order of Eastern Star of Windham; and formerly served on the Coventry Democratic Town Committee for several years. She leaves five sons, the Rev.

Raymond H. Bradley Jr. of Riverside, R.I., Louis G. Bradley, Albert E. Bradley, Charles C. Bradley and Glenn E. Bradley, all of Coventry; four prothers; two sisters; 14 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be Thursday at
11 a.m. in Second Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in North Cemetery. Friends may call at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Wednesday from 7 to 9

Memorial gifts may be made to the Organ Fund of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

No arrests,

so police

are happy

The Manchester police

are happy with the way graduating seniors and other students conducted

themselves after Mon-

day's graduation exer-cises at Manchester High

School, according to Capt.

Joseph H. Brooks. Brooks said police —

discourage drunk driving by graduating seniors and

others attending gradua-

tion parties - made no

ies due to graduation-

Brooks praised the

school system for its alco-

hol education program

and the students for the

control they exercised fol-

lowing commencement.
The students' conduct,

said Brooks, "speaks very well of them — I think they

have a lot to be proud of and deserve recognition."

measured in terms of

safety, last night was an

outstanding success.

related activities.

Blakely R. McNeill of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Manchester, died June 10 at his home. He was the husband of Margaret McNeill and the brother of Ernest H. He graduated from Rockville High School and attended the University of Connecticut. He was employed in the Experimental Department of the Fuller Brush Co. for more than 25 years. He was a member of Fayette Lodge of Masons of Rockville, was a 32nd Degree Scottish Rites Mason and a member of Al Bahr Shrine Temple in

Henry A. Wroblinski Besides his wife and his brother in

Brooks added. "No one He said local parents cooperated in an the effort to keep the evening safe by providing a "controlled environment" for a number of small parties throughout Manchester.

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This division of Chapter 2 shall be effective as of June 7, Prepared by Malcolm P. Bartow Assistant Town Attorney 5-24-82

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a pelition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Stephen T. Cassano Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 8th day of June, 1983, 029-06

Christopher McNeill of LaJolla, Calif., and Robert McNeill of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Nancy Radle of Provo, Utah, and Mary Beth O'Conneil of Warner, N.H.; another brother, John E. McNeill in San Diego; three sisters, Christine Gudotti and Lois Miffitt of Rockville, and Mrs. Henry Grezel of Ellington; and six grandchildren. Memorial services were conducted

World War II, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a member of the VFW Post 2046 of Manchester and the Raymond P. Beauregard abled American Veterans. Raymond P. Beauregard, 72, of South Windsor, formerly of Manches-He leaves two sons, Stephen N Wroblinski of Hebron and W. Thomas Wroblinski of East Hartford; two ter, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Jeannette (Daigle) daughters, Mrs. Penny Rorrio of East Hartford, with whom he made his home, and Lori Wroblinski of Hebron; Beauregard and the father of Connie a brother, Michael Wroblinski Riverside, R.I., a sister, Mrs. Lenna

He was the husband of the late Sarah A.

He was born in New Bedford, Mass.,

on Dec. 5, 1913, and had lived in

Andover for more than 30 years before

Before retiring he was employed at Mal Tool and Engineering in Manchester

for 10 years. He was a U.S. veteran of

Price of Providence, R.I.; eight

HOWARD L. HOMES

RICHARD P. HOLMES

(Porter) Wroblinski.

He was a member of St. Margaret Mary Church, Manchester Lodge of Elks, and was past secretary and treasurer of the Elks Bowling League He was a member of AARP Chapter 604 of Manchester and of the Wapping Grange and East Central Pomona and National Grange, Before his retirement he had been New England Produce Supervisor for the A&I

Besides his wife and daughter he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Clare Coughlin of Southbridge, Mass., and Mrs Theresa Macdonald of Denver, Colo.;

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8: 15 a.m. from the Samsel Funeral Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Margaret Mary from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memoria contributions may be made to the South Windsor Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 705, South Windsor, or to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.,

Henry A. Wroblinski, 69, of East Hartford, formerly of Andover, died

TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1
and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the
adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester, Connecticut, on June 7, 1983.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to the State
of Connecticut for the sum of \$9,500 those premises situated
in the Towns of East Hartford and Manchester, County of
Hartford and State of Connecticut more particularly
bounded and described on Schedule A which is attached
hereto.
5.20-83
Prepared by William J. Shea

Those premises situated in the Towns of Manchester and East Hartford, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL I

Situated in sald Town of Manchester and identified as "Town of Manchester Taking Area Equalso.86pius or minus Acre Parcel #1" as shown on a certain map entitled, "TOWN OF MANCHESTER MAP SHOWING LAND ACQUIRED FROM TOWN OF MANCHESTER BY THE STATE OF CONNECTICUT INTERSTATE ROUTE & TITMITED ACCESS HIGHWAY) SCALE I" equals 40" April 1981 FRANK M. D'ADDABBO DEPUTY TRANSPORTATION COMMISSIONER—BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS Revision 8-20-81 H-3-81 TOWN NO. 76 PROJECT NO. 42-213 SERIAL NO. 45 SHEET I of 2", which map is on flie in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

Tagether with rights to flow and a denial of rights to access, both as shown on the aforesaid map.

PARCEL II

Situated in the Towns of Manchester and East Hartford and Identified as "Town of Manchester Taking Area Equals 4.95 plus or minus Acres Parcel No. 2" as shown on a certain map entitled, "TOWNS OF MANCHESTER & EAST HARTFORD MAP SHOWING LAND ACQUIRED FROM TOWN OF MANCHESTER BY THE STATE OF CONNECTI-CUT INTERSTATE ROUTE 84 (LIMITED ACCESS HIGH-WAY) SCALE 1" equals 40" NOV. 1981 FRANK M. D'ADDABBO DEPUTY TRANSPORTATION COMMISSIONER—BUREAU OF HIGHWAYS Revision 8-28-81 113-38 19-17-823-7-83 TOWN NO. 758 427 ROJECT NO. 42213 SERIAL NO. 45 SHEET 2 OF 2", which map is on file in the Town Cierk's offices in said Manchester and East Town Corther with sloth to san table to the control of the control

the Town Clerk's offices in said Manchester and East Hartford.
Together with right to construct and maintain a property sedimentation control system, rights to drain and the denial of rights of access, all as shown on the aforesoid map.
This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Tawn, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been flied with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Stephen T. Cassano Secretary

Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut
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Secretary
Manchester, Connecticut
1118 8th day of June, 1983.

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In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Section 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on June 7, 1983.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 2 of The Code of Ordinances of the Town of Manchester be amended by adding the following: Section 2-85 Title. This division shall be known and may be cited as the "insurance Risk Financing Program."
Section 2-85 Setf Insurance Funds. There are hereby established two funds under this program. They are to be known as:

nown as: A. Manchester Self Insurance Program Fund (aka MSIP). B. Town of Manchester Medical Insurance Fund (aka on 2-87 Fund Purposes. The funds shall be used for the following purposes:

A. The MSIP fund shall be used for the purchase of insurance and services, payment of administrative costs under this division program, and claims, and the accumulation of reserves for future costs in areas including, but not limited to, compensation, auto liability and general liability.

but not limited to, compensation, auto liability and general ilability.

B. The TOMMIF fund shall be used for the purchase of insurance and services, payment of administrative costs, and claims, and the accumulation of reserves for future costs in areas including health needs of town employees and their dependents.

Section 2-88 Fund Protection. The Town of Manchester annual budget shall include allocations to the insurance Risk Financing Program funds in amounts adequate to meet their above-stated purposes. Neither of the funds shall be reduced or used for purposes not provided for in Section 2-87 Fund Purposes. This fund may be liquidated only by a decision of the Board of Directors to disconflinue aneor both of the self-insurance programs described in Section 2-86 Self-insurance Funds.

Section 2-89 Management. The insurance Risk Financing Program shall be administered by the finance director under the general direction of the fown manager, subject only to limitations imposed under the fown charter relating to the town treasurer and fown attorney.

Reference: Cannecticut General Statutes, Sections 7-308, 7-465, 10-225, 130-149, 31-145, 38-262e, 38-327 (c), and 38-371 et seq.

This division of Chapter 2 shall be effective to the seq.

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grandchildren; and a great-grandson

and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at

8: 15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a

mass of resurrection at 9 a.m. in St. James Church. Burial will be in St.

James Cemetery, with military

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Andy Rooney

Writers need a good code of ethics

Dan Rather, the television news anchorman, and Steve Glauber, the "60 Minutes" producer, are my friends so you wouldn't trust any opinion I gave you about them.

But you can understand how happy I am that they were absolved of any wrongdoing by the jury in the libel case brought against them and CBS News by a Los Angeles

Steve Glauber, a lawyer himself, is one of the best of the "60 Minutes" producers, and Dan didn't get to the top of his profession with shoddy work, so I was never very worried about the outcome of that case.

The lawsuit, nonetheless, was troubling to everyone in the news business. To what news standards do we adhere and how do we make everyone in the business adhere to them?

SOMETIMES I ENVY physicians their Hippocratic Oath, the creed they swear allegiance to when they become doctors. Journalists ought to have a code they swear to when they enter the profession.

Hippocratic Oath, the oath itself is a little out "I swear by Apollo, the physician" it

Even though I like the idea of the

I don't think that's much of a beginning, but there are a lot of good things in the oath even though it needs rewriting. The Hippocratic Oath asks the young doctor to take care of the physician who

parents. To tell you the truth, most young reporters don't feel all that kindly toward the editors who taught them their profession, so we'd need something different there. THE HIPPOCRATIC OATH also asks the young doctor to do only what is right for his patients and to do nothing that is wrong. He

taught him as he would take care of his own

promises to give no patient deadly medicine and not to induce an abortion for any pregnant woman. The new doctor promises not to seduce any

males or females and not to reveal any You can see there are a lot of ways a

journalist's oath would differ from the The new journalist certainly wouldn't start by swearing to Apollo, and probably not even to Walter Lippman or Ed Murrow. The oath should be simple and direct. I was

thinking of some things that ought to be in it. Here are some suggestions for The Journalist's Code of Ethics:

· The word "journalist" is a little pompous and I will only use it on special

everything, it would be a better world. · I understand that the facts and the truth are not always the same. It is my job to report the facts so that others can decide on

to hear, except when the two coincide, which

persons, except to the extent that the facts harm them and then I will not avoid the facts. · No gift, including kind words, will be

influencing my report. influence what investigating leads me to believe them to be.

· I will not reveal the source of information given to me in confidence. Eat your heart out, Hippocrates.

Manchester artist aids Manchester, N.H.

Mary tackled a 19-foot monster



A former Manchester woman has recently completed what may be the biggest project of her

just spent 10 weeks restoring a 191/2-foot-by-111/2-foot Ms. Cross is a graduate of Manchester High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. McAuley of 179 Oak St. And this spring, she was commissioned

The mural, which has long been used as a curtain for the town hall stage, had been in desperate need of repair. The town had been searching for a suitable artist since 1973. But the mural's massive size had frightened away many prospective artists.

FINALLY A FRIEND of Ms. Cross gave her name to the Historical Society, and the search for a restorer came to an end.

The first problem Ms. Cross encountered was trying to locate paint to match the type used 61 years ago when the mural was done. Casein paint is rarely used today, and only one company still manufactures it.
"There's a little man in Hatfield's Paint Shop in Boston whom I'm sure doesn't have any hair left because he's pulled it all out finding paint for me,"

At times Ms. Cross was unable even to determine the colors of the original paint used. For years the mural had been rolling up and down as a curtain. The paintings at the Worcester Art Museum.

She makes her home in Newport, N.H. with her muslin was damaged in spots and the paint had

Ms. Cross, intent on keeping the painter's style, often had to rely on the weave of the fabric for traces Mary Jane Cross, a 32-year-old portrait artist, has of pigment. "The style is still theirs, all I'm doing is

patching it up," she said. The artist accomplished the restoration in an uncomfortable position - face down on a plank suspended over the surface of the painting. That's because casein paint tends to run, and the mural had to be taken off the wall and spread on the floor.

AS A RESULT, she said, she's been the focus of a

few Michelangelo jokes.

Depicted in the mural is the scene of Tasker's Mill which was washed away in a flood in 1936. The town of Barnstead had been built around the landmark. A woman known only as Mrs. Foss, wife of one of the mill's owners, had originally commissioned the

painting and dedicated it in his name. The restoration was done in honor of Alice Tasker, another owner's wife whose father also owned the mill. On Tasker's 100th birthday in August the mural will be unveiled

Ms. Cross studied art at the Worcester Art Museum in Worcester, Mass, and once considered becoming an art restorer. She has worked in a variety of media, including stained glass and scrimshaw. She plans to study with a mural expert this summer.

She has taught painting at the Lutz Children's Museum, and she has restored old and valuable



South Church choir on tour

New England meets England

By Susan Plese

Mary Jane Cross

concentrates on res-

toration of historical

mural, top. Work was

done from a face

down position, right.

Destination: the British Isles. Cost: \$75,000. Number of travelers: 59. The logistics are nothing short of staggering.
But the choir of South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., is close to realizing a three-year-old

dream, according to director David Morse.

Within six months, however, the choir began to

On July 8, the 35-voice choir, its director, and assorted spouses will begin a week-long concert tour of England and Scotland. IT WAS MORSE who first suggested the idea

for a European tour three years ago. "There was a lot of laughing," he says. And quite a bit of · I am a journalist because I believe that if all the world had all the facts about fund-raising events. They've sold pens, stationery and coffee. They've cooked church dinners,

the truth. I will try to tell people what they ought to know and avoid telling them what they want

· I will not do deliberate harm to any

accepted when it is offered for the purpose of What I wish were the facts will not

· I will be suspicious of every self-

interested source of information. · My professional character will be superior to my private character. · I will not use my profession to help or espouse any cause, nor alter my report for the benefit of any cause, no matter how worthy that cause may appear to be.

Tupperware parties and Stanley Tool parties.

And finally, they came up with a grand total of \$20,000. The remaining costs will be absorbed by individual choir members and their spouses, each of whom pledged as much as they could afford to take the trip. Per person cost is about \$1,200 Morse says.

The group plans to give three formal concerts free of charge to each of three churches. The first concert will be in St. Giles Cathedral in

THE SECOND WILL be in Ambleside, in the Lake District in England. The third will be in Christ Church in London. "And we'll sing informally in some of the cathedrals," says Morse. The group wrote ahead to a number of the churches and cathedrals on

their route, to obtain permission to sing in their choir lofts for a few minutes, just for the pleasure



South United Methodist Church choir will perform on British Isles.

The cathedral, which was virtually destroyed during the war, has been completely rebuilt. "The preservation of a church — the struggle — is something many of our group are able to relate

Although air, ground and hotel arrangements were made through a travel agency, the choir itself was responsible for scheduling the concerts. They wrote to a number of churches, requesting

dates, and received several positive responses. TOPS on the list was Westminster Abbey. But when the choir asked to perform there, they were told that the abbey was completely booked. Just a few weeks ago, however, the choir received another letter, indicating that there had been a cancellation. The abbey would be free on

Sunday, July 16. "But the group will be breaking up the day before," says Morse. "Some people had to be back in work on Monday. We felt if the whole group couldn't be a part, we wouldn't do it at all." The choir declined the invitation.

It took three years to raise enough money to ake the tour. And it has taken the choir 10 months to rehearse for their European performances. They've rehearsed twice a week since last fall. All of tHe concerts will open with the U.S. and the British national anthems, Morse says. Other selections will include Southern spirituals, contemporary American and English pieces, as well as an early Italian and a French piece.

THE AMERICAN HYMN "Oh, God, Our Help n Ages Past" is on the program, as well as the English "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Half of the concert will be performed a cappella (without accompaniment). Morse will accompany the choir during the second half of the performance. Soloists will include John C. Beggs, tenor; Robert Gordon, baritone; Judith Loven, soprano, and Deborah Benson, mezzo-soprano. Many of the choir members will continue their European tour after the choir breaks up officially

'Some will stay in London," Morse says, "a large group is going to Ireland, and some will go to the continent for pleasure touring." Morse and his wife will accompany three other couples on a week-long bus tour of France, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxemborg.

The choir will give a farewell concert, including all selections from the European concert program, on July 6 at 8 p.m. at the church, 1226 Main St. Admission is free and open to the

Advice

11:30 P.M.

1 - Saturday Night Live
 - MOVIE: 'The Thing' A re-

12:00 A.M.

ASTRO



June 15, 1983 Try to become more involved in fun activities this coming year which challenge both your mental and physical skills. Your health, as well as your attitude, will benefit

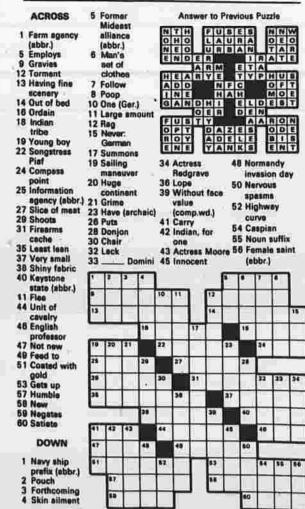
health, as well as your attitude, will benefit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Don't let others get you offtrack today if your way of doing
things is producing good
results. Changing tactics may
be fruitless. Gemini predictions
for the year ahead are now
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mond was played to the ace, and the third round of dia-monds was trumped by the ris established declarer's last two diamonds as winners. Joan led the nine of hearts from dummy overtaking with the 10 in her hand and played out all her red winners. At the eleventh trick West either had to throw away his spade ace or unguard his Q-10 of clubs.

CROSSWORD



4:30 P.M. GB - MOVIE: The Shootist' A dying gurman seeking peace in his final days is hounded by his pest rivist. John Wayne, Lauren Becall, Ron Howard. 1978. Rated pc.

Peter and the Wolf Ray

3 3 0 0 2 50 60 - Nows (T) - Barney Miller (3) - MOVIE: 'The Last Chase' All cars are ordered off the roads when America runs out of oil. Lee Majora, Chris Makepeace, Bur-goss Meredith. Rated PG. - USA Cartoon Express

7:30 P.M. PM Megszine
 All In the Family 10 - Living Faith 29 - Studio See 12 - ESPN SportsCenter 20 - M'A'S'H

6:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

3 - Bring 'Em Back Alive Buck goes on a mission to rescue an agent whose plane has crash

(S) - PM Magazine

(B) - PM Magazine

(B) - Happy Days Fonzie
masterminds a record deal for
Joanie and Chachi. (R) [Closed
Captioned]

(B) - MOVIE: 'Rough Night in
Jericho' A town boss finds his

Stars. Dr. Carl Sagan examines















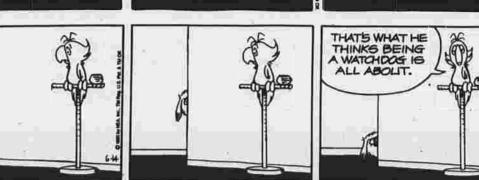


NOW. WHERE DID I PUT MY PIPE...?

QUITE NICE.

OR STARS OR

SOMETHING ...





8:30 P.M.

Joanie challenges Chachi to play her friend Nancy in a one-on-one basketball game. (ft) [Closed Cap-

 - When the Music's Over The lives of eleven legends of po-puter music are examined. A termite exterminator and a carefree girl obtain comfort from each other in apite of life's blows. Tom Rosqui, Ins Mele, David Winter, 1966. (5) - Cerol Burnett and Friends
(6) - Joanie Loves Chechi
Joanie challenges Chechi to play

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@ - MOVIE: The Subject Was Roses' A couple tries to put aside their differences in order to wel-come their son home from World War II. Patricia Neal, Jack Albert-son, Martin Shoen, 1968. 2) - Frime News

2) - A Team The A Team is hird to locate a kidnapped mathematician who tries to 'break' every casino in Las Vegas. (R) (60 min.)

basketball game. (R) [Closed Captioned]

12) - Top Rank Boxing from Hammond, (N

— MOVIE: 'Sea Wife' The male survivor of a torpedoed ship searches London for the female survivor he has falten in love with. Richard Burton. Joan Collins, Basil Sidney. 1957.

9:00 P.M. (3) - MOVIE: 'A Perfect Match' A fashion designer's life is sud-denly threatened by the ons-laught of a mysterious illness. Linda Kelsey, Michael Brandon,

9:30 P.M.

Tuesday

(B) (G) -9 to 5 Dorales explodes when Mr. Hart's playful kidding traps them in the office during a blackout. [R] [Closed Captioned] ① - Odd Couple ② - ESPN SportsCenter 23 - MOVIE: 'Equus' A psy-chiatriat helps a disturbed young man accused of torturing horses. Richard Burton, Peter Firth. Rated

Larry sets up Jack with his kid sister. (R) [Closed Captioned]

(18 - MOVIE: 'Some Kind of Hero' An ex-Gi finds life at home more difficult than his six years as a POW. Richard Pryor, Margot Kidder, Ray Sharkey. 1882. Rated R.

29 - Remington Steele Remington and Laura investigate the murder of a mystery writer's husband. (R) (60 min.)

26 - Mysteryl 'Father Brown.' Father Brown investigates the de-capitated body of a man in Peris. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Ceptioned]

BRIDGE causes, demonstrated in today's deal that her charity did not extend to opponents at the bridge table.

In explanation of the bidding, Joan and her partner are very reluctant to make a takeout double of an opening bid of a major sult unless they hold four cards in the other major. Because of that, Joan felt she should risk a competitive bid of three hearts. When West continued with three spades, North properly judged that South would have no more than a single spade and carried on to four.

West led the spade king. At trick two the club king was played and allowed to hold. Now West played a trump, won in dummy with the king. Declarer played a low diamond from dummy and when East failed to play the jack, the eight forced West to win the nine. Another trump was played and won with the queen A diamond from the control of t

- You Asked For It

0 - 24 Horas

New Jersey People

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

P - Benny Hill Show

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North East Dbl. 20 47 Pass

Optimism in bidding is usually the trademark of the most expert declarers. After all, if they are going to devote a lot of their time trying to fulfill ambitious contracts, they had better know how to do it.

Joan DeWitt a four-time

Joan DeWitt, a four-time

- Nine on New Jersey

signs. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be budget-minded today and try to limit your buying to necessi-

ties. If there are no real bar-gains available, wait until another time.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be rather lucky today in gaining the aid of friends for your newest interest. However, be careful not to overselt. viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Even though you may feel a
need to assert yourself it may
be wise not to assume control
of a matter that seether. of a matter that another is handling competently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early in the day you'll perform well if you have a lot to keep you busy, but if you try to maintain your pace in the evening you

your pace in the evening you may fall.

SCORPO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) All will go well today if you operate in accord with your high standards. Don't be influenced by persons beneath your level.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, you may not be able to please all whom you encounter today, regardless of how hard you try. Just know you've done your best.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This could be a rather profite-This could be a rather profite ble day, provided you don't depart from your tested busi-ness procedures. New methods may go awry. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Negotiate agreements with great care today so that you'll be able to honor your commitments. Don't agree to terms which appear doubtful.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Where your objectives are Where your objectives are clearly defined, you're capable of outstanding achievements today. Determine in advance what you hope to accomplish. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is not the right day to mix business and plessure. Keep social situations light and breszy, without interjecting commercial proposals. commercial proposals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your material prospects look encouraging today, but there is a possibility you'll ignore your opportunities. Be a go-getter.

The difference between daydreaming and concen-trating lies in who you can convince that you're doing the latter while performing the former.

has hosts packing their bags ren, ages 6, 5, 3. They live have announced that they

are coming to visit us this summer. (We are looking forward to it about ascome a tornado.) Their children have

Prospect of family visitors

and are used to doing just

DEAR NO NAMES: I "Tell me whom" (objective case), "you" (underble during mealtime and chase each other all over the house. The parents them halfway, why not be make no attempt to set brutally frank? It won't imits, and we do not enjoy getting tough with other people's children.

Abby, we have two children (ages 7 and 10)

Abby are never a problem.

A CORRECTION FROM TEXAS child.

BEAR CORRECTION:

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who are never a problem. We also have a nice home that we have worked hard to furnish nicely, and I'm afraid these kids will do real damage.

I hate to be rude, but we are trying to find a way to avoid having these people. Do we: Leave town? Weather it out? Meet them elsewhere?

Please advise us. And remember, we will hold

I we also have a nice home they are not welcome until their kids either grow up or shape up.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Knows Nobody," the third-grade student who asked if you knew any famous people, you replied, "Tell me who you think is famous enough, and I'll see what I can do for you."

DEAR ABBY: I am over 35 and am expecting my first baby, a boy. The baby's sex was revealed by my obstetrician following an amniocentesis test to determine whether the

broken lamps.
NO NAMES IN THE NORTHWEST grammar is incorrect.

being pedantic, I wish to apprise you that your grammar is incorrect.

Dear Abby

and in the nominative.

A CORRECTION revealing the sex of the child.

Your Health

the aging response that is inevitable from repeated people are more interested in taking clothes off

surprised to learn that correct to use "who' in someone is sure to bring a

I can't help feeling that

which Down's syndrome is the most prevalent. Thank God, the baby is

normal, but had the re-

sults shown otherwise, we

etween abortion or raising an abnormal child. My husband and I decided not

would have had a choic

are already out in the sun, you will get better results if you apply it an hour before exposure to the sun and allow it to soak in.

maturely old skin.

yours and your developing baby's needs. As world we each live in. This crude as it sounds, to environment is encircled by our friends, the family, the people with

Graduation ceremonies for the Grade 8 class of St. James School were conducted recently at St. James Church. Following is the list When screening out the sun,

Melissa L. Favry, Joseph A.
Breton, Michele L. Favry, David
John Sposito, Gayla Dawn Oat,
Erwin J. Tan, Rita Elaine Duchesneau, Scott Infante, Mary Grace
Samantha P. Taridona, Clyde
Thomas Pickral, Tyrell C. White,
William Aldo Kusmik.
Also: Kimberly Kristine Brown,
Joseph Moan, Danielle Ann Burke.

in their district Thursday at a program

directed by Mary Kalbfleisch. The

children sang songs and recited poetry

and several performed solos on piano

and violin. Guards were given certifi-

cates and checks. Capt. Joseph Brooks

John L. Nitschke, Donna M. Thiobodeau, Edward Robert Day, Melissa Anne DeGregorio, James Victor Mangano, Kathryn De-Marco, Peter Favreau Jr., Jennifer Jean Roy, Los Francisco

St. James graduates listed

Thanks to the guards

The chuldren of Verplanck School of the Manchester Police Department

honored the five school crossing guards spoke. Guards are (from left) Florence

Marco, Peter Favreau Jr., Jennifer Jean Roy, Jon Francis
Rooney, Lori Ann Pelletier, Lausent Paul Bourcier Jr., Kathleen
A. Sarnik, Jeffrey Jack Flyn and
Michele Avery.
Also: John F. Ryan, Heather
Ann Harrington, Brian Geraghty,
Kathryn Mary LaFontana, Paul
Reference Palding Cellegy Deshorts

Also: Martin F. Zasicism, John John Marie Cheyer, Brian John Markett, Patricia Eitel, Jonathan Peter Mazzeo, Deborah Jean Cappellucci, William Barry, Patricia L. Prentice, Bernard Mendez, Lynn M. Hebert, John D. Marchel III, Michael John Sipples, Timothy John Parasiliti, Keith A. Also: Martin F. Zabielski, Ste Ann Harrington, Brian Geraghty, Kathryn Mary LaFontana, Paul Edward Bolduc, Colleen Docherty, Darren A. Ducker, Tara Ann Kerr,

Horan, Esther Young, Edith Senna and

Rosario Sapienza. Not in photo is

Raymond Griffin. Students are from left

Morgan Bourque, Tanya Lok and

been vomiting daily. I have not discussed this with my doctor as I am too

great but I worry that I After many years of polluting our surroundings with exhaust fumes, industrial-waste, and trash, may be harming the baby. As long as my tests are OK people are finally becoming aware of their environment and are doing do I have any reason for something about it. Progress is slow to be sure, but success is concern about gorging and vomiting? DEAR READER: What evident on many fronts. counts is that you retain Rather than putting the than putting them on — enough calories, vitamins environment about which the sunscreen on when you resulting in wrinkled, pre-

whom we work, classmates, and those with whom we worship. As important are the things we do for entertainment, the movies and television programs we watch, and the books we read.

This could provide a superior of the position of the provided by the personal awareness. A determined effort to broaden our horizons by

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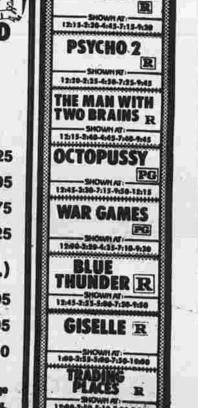
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have read in your column the sad stories of women who have lost their husbands to younger women. My heart goes out to them ut I want them to know it could be worse! I lost my husband to an lder woman. It hurts more because

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 36-year-old female. We spend a lot of time

my skin I use a sunscreen with a number 15 rating on

my face every day. I also use a moisturizer but

nothing else.

I have heard that sunscreens have a deleterious effect on the skin. This

ful to your skin. They protect your skin. The

ful ultra-violet rays. No. you will get better results

tive sunscreens skin to prevent wrinkling

you cannot rationalize that he only wanted some-

many people's lives when they panic about becoming older. They see their time running out and Like you wrote in a recent column, the self-help same name says, "dane-books just don't seem to meantime, ask your-seem to get a social life going. I have wanted you all to stop living because he died. start, as the book of the same name says, "dancing as fast as they can."
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DEAR READER: I to Dr. Blaker in care of

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Dr. Blaker

that he only wanted someone younger in order to stay young himself. You have to face the fact that he left because he found someone better.

It was doubly upsetting for me because this other woman was a friend of the family.

Now here I am at 55 feeling 100 years old.

DEAR READER: It could be that he wanted someone better. But it is also possible that he only wanted so me o n e different.

There comes a time in many people's lives when they panic about becomes one younger in order to stay young himself. You have the fact that he left because he found someone better.

But all this philosophizing ing probably isn't making you feel better. For you, it will be time that makes recover psychologically. Extended mourning is the great healing power. In the meantime, learn to live for yourself.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Two years ago my whole family witnessed my 16-year-old brother drown.

It was terrifying and I guess we still feel guilty for not saving him. I know we are all depressed most of the time.

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475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Dr. Blaker is currently

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lyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help,

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last picture as editors. They are

Seybolt, Mike Roy and (center) Lynne

Fiddles furnish excitement

The tenth annual New England getting into the park. They began fiddle Contest was held once again looking for a place to sit and enjoy Fiddle Contest was held once again looking for a place to sit and enjoy in Hartford's Bushnell Park on the afternoon, sun and music. been postponed two times. Many have already heard about the ed fiddlers and the trampled about the crowd and the atmosphere that hung over the park.

lere's the experience cooler, walkman, blanket and gook. Reaching their spot, the the coming afternoon. Parking took off their shirts to catch some their convertible at the "Times" building, they headed toward the park. When they turned the corner could not believe. A sea of colors was spread out before them, sun, each other and the music to completely covering the park. Mixtures of blue, green, purple, red and flesh were in constant they headed toward the park

They slowly made their way

of the fantastic rays and popped a drink from the cooler. As they looked around, girls and guys, wearing the bare minimum of clothing, were enjoying the day, the fullest. People wandered around the park looking for friends or just looking at the scenery. Bob

Bob asked someone dressed in and he replied that the two were going at it in the mud over a guy

New editors chosen University of Connecticut.

A few changes will take place in

editors of the High School World, who have worked diligently each week producing more than 30 papers, give the job up to another

held this year by Lynne Sampson,

who is planning to attend Holy Cross this fall. Feature editor

the staff next year. Instead of co-editors, there will be only one group for the 1983-84 school year. editor-in-chief. This position will be filled by Lisa Gates. She will Six seniors this year worked with Zane Vaughan to compile a varied assortment of issues. The HSW shoulder the bulk of the responsi-bilities, some of which include staff thought it would be approp-riate to recognize these old editors and introduce the new ones in the making sure the articles are done on time, doing the layout each week and proofreading the fin-ished paper.

Bill Prenetta, one of the co-editors, will be attending the University of Connecticut in the Meg Harvey will be news editor next year. Her responsibilities include assigning all news articles fall. The other co-editor, Lorna and working with the editor when Seybolt, will begin at the Univer-The reponsibilities of feature The position of news editor was editor go to Jeff Borgida. His job is

Dave Lammey, will be traveling to North Carolina to attend Duke Sports articles will be assigned to John Janenda. While not as Mike Roy, sports editor, will be in New Hampshire at Dartmouth College. Graphics editor Betsy will have his work cut out for him doing specials on outstanding atheletes, as well as routine pieces

Another change is that the

Next year's art editor will be Heather Reading. Besides comic strips, she will be called upon to come up with ideas for space-filling blocks. Photos for the 1983-84 season will

be Sue Marte's responsibility. The old editors wish the new

New HSW staff

News editor Meg Harvey Feature editor . Jeffry Borgida Sports editor . . . John Janenda Art editor ... Heather Reading Photo editor Sue Marte Advisor Zane Vaughn

Mathematicians meet

the same as Meg's but he will be

handling the feature aspect of the

On the weekend of June 4th, 5th, and 6th, four Manchester High School students journeyed to Pencompete in the Atlantic Regional Mathematics League Meet. Senior Chris Surh, juniors Meg Harvey and Jon Goldick, and sophomore Dave Riordan were among 34 students named members of th Connecticut State Math Team in April, based upon performance in the year's math meets and also on

Leaving Conard High School at 8 Math teams do hold relays! For a.m. on Friday, June 3rd, the team this, all teams moved to the did not reach its destination until enormous Eisenhower Auditolate afternoon. After settling into rium, where the size of the field of their dorms, students were free to competition could be more readily roam the beautiful Penn State campus, with such evening options over New England and from as far

began early Saturday morning with a 9 o'clock team round. Each being placed on one of the 4 alternate teams. The team round

consists of 10 math problems to be within the time limits of 3, 6, and 9 solved in 15 minutes by the group.
The power question followed, and
After a it is no easier to explain than it is to do. A series of statements or rium for the individual questions.

questions must be solved and Two questions at a time were given proven within an hour, with to every competitor to be solved in students working together to do so. 10 minutes. A total of 8 individual A great deal of logic and insight questions were given, and 6 people was needed for the power question. out of the whole meet earne and those who hit upon no great perfect scores. After a "run-off" ideas (this writer included) had question, 2 boys from New York City A-Team garnered 1st and 2nd

for 4th place.

Connecticut team was on its way

Attending ARML was a very good, but humbling experience. Though none of the Manchester students got zeroes on the individual round, the problems were

Awards given at dinner

The annual Student Assembly dinner was held on Tuesday, June 7, at Manchester High School. This event is held to honor students who have made outstanding contribu

Ron Mocadlo, Student Assembly advisor, began by introducing next year's Student Assembly co-presidents Sue Marte and Rob Gronda. Next he gave the Stud Assembly awards to Jay Hedlund Michael LeTourneau, Frank Hacker, Sue Krupp, and Julie

recognition. They were Jan Wisnieski, Helene Sypek, and Mary Sally Balukus, MHS art teacher, next gave a special award to John Dubiel for his work on Aridian.

Brozek, and Ann Russell were the Artists of Manchester Exhibition gave eight merit awards. The went to Wayne Reading, Mark Cannistraro, John Dubiel, Bar-bara Bottemly, Anne Flores, Ruth

Missing pictures acknowledged

For various reasons, the follow- Tina Mirucki ing graduating seniors were not pictured in the 1983 MHS yearbook. Students are encouraged to clip this list and attach it to their books.

Mark E. Aswell, Jr. Paul Henry Blanchard Kathleen Coons George DePetta Andrew Doughty Joan Edwards Jacquelyn Farreil JoEllen Funke Kimberly Hutt Thomas Kennison Bee Vang Lo

Michelle Morris James Olsaver Ted Ostrowski Timothy Parsons Todd Pavan Kelly Percy Jacques Perras

Karen Pivnick **Dawn Minette Plourde** Michael Ray Michael Reid Philip Rich Cindy Roberts Dena L. Robinso Toby Sibbach Melissa Starr Scott Templeton Barbara Thurston Marjorie Tierney Kimberly A. Wood

Even though the prom ended at

"Innerfusion" began to play. They played such songs as "Billie Jean" and "Endless Love" but the majority of their numbers went

The prom was a success and

choke on all the history, glamour and brouhaha surrounding a U.S. springboards to greater Monday after shooting 10 practice

posed after a gall bladder attack forced him out of last week's

himself out of a hospital Saturday. "I told them I had to go to the of one of his greatest and most holes for the 83rd U.S. Open, which meaningful golf triumphs. begins Thursday at Oakmont Miller scorched the 6,972-yard Oakmont course in a final-round

though U.S. Golf Association and Oakmont officials still belittle it as having stemmed from raintoughest in the nation.

great round. I don't care who shot

course plays longer, the rough gets juicy, the lies are impossible and because of all the humidity.
"Saying only the positive things is like going into court and only hearing the defense wthout listening to the other side of the story."

"when you have fast greens, rain doesn't affect their speed at all." And Oakmont's greens are fast - perhaps the fastest of any course used by the USGA or PGA for

slammed CLEVELAND (UPI) - Afte olding a team meeting prior t Monday night's game against Nev York, the Indians went out an belted the Yankees 9-0 behind the seven-hit, shutout pitching of Ric

Yankees.

Mets get

"We had the closed door player meeting. I think it did some good how much I don't know - bu there's a lot of people on this club who don't like to lose," said Sutcliffe, who struck out four and walked two in picking up his seventh victory against two losses "I'm glad I'm in the big leagues and it bothers me if we keep losing and there are a lot of guys on this club that have been winners. added Sutcliffe. "Last year I fe we gave up during the season and the players won't tolerate it thi year. The players have to get or

Julio Franco led the India 15-hit attack on three Yanker pitchers with three hits and three uns batted in while Broderic Perkins and Toby Harrah each anged out three hits. Franco singled home Perkins

give Sutcliffe all the runs i

eeded in the fourth inning and the Indians made it 2-0 in the fifth on a lead-off double by Harrah and a run scoring single by Gorman Thomas. Thomas also singled in run in a three-run eighth. Back to back doubles by Perkir and Manny Trillo triggered a four run sixth inning that chased New York starter and loser Jay Howe

"It was embarassing to see only 13,000 people here and right now we are struggling," said New York manager Billy Martin. "We have been playing lousy and have los three straight games."

Sutcliffe who has now picked seven batters off base, snuffed ou couple of Yankee rallies. H picked Don Baylor off first base i he second inning and Butc Wynegar followed with a double After Andre Robertson was picked off second with one out in the third Ken Griffey singled and Graig

Cubs 7, Mets 3 At New York, the Cubs took advantage of the breaks the Mets gave them to continue an incredi ole winning tear. The Cubs benefited from a pair of errors by usually reliable rookie

shortstop Jose Oquendo Monday night and defeated the New Yorl At Chicago, Doug DeCinces and Tim Mets, 7-3, for their 10th victory in Foli drove in two runs apiece and Ken Forsch picked up his sixth victory to lift

the Angels. Forsch, who has lost three times this season, permitted only two double in the fifth sparked the Cubs Angels heat the White Sox for the third hitting when it's needed - and the had the superior bullpen. Today At Minneapolis, Minn., Gary Ward hit for example, we didn't even have a triple and two singles and drove in two to use 'The Monster' (Lee Smith runs to pace an 18-hit attack that powere That shows how good the pitchin the Twins. Bobby Castillo, 3-4, scattered

nine hits over eight innings to get the Oquendo's first error came in th victory with Ron Davis getting the last fifth and paved the way for ahead 4-2. His second came in the seventh when he was guilty o interfering with a baserunner an Besides the two errors the Met.

Astros freezing Dome foes also were guilty of a baserunnin blunder in the second inning that After Bill Buckner's sixth hom of the season in the first innin While a heat wave has enveloped much of the country, it always seems to be zero of the country, it always seems to be zero acquisitions are contributing greatly for the opposition in the Astrodome.

acquisitions are contributing greatly now.

acquisitions are contributing greatly back homers to spark the Dodgers to giles and an RBI single by Kingman, a double by contributing greatly back homers to spark the Dodgers to giles and an RBI single by Kingman. victory. Valenzuela, who struck out six Oquendo. The rally died, however and walked three, improved his record to At St. Louis, Von Hayes doubled in two 8-2 en route to his sixth complete game. when Giles overran third base and Cesar Cedeno homered for Cincinnati.

was out trying to get back. Left-hander Steve Trout, 5-4 scattered nine hits over six innings this season, followed two-out singles by scored the game-winner on an error by leadoff homer to pinch hitter Mark Tony Perez and Bo Diaz with a drive into the right field corner off Dave LaPoint, 4-3, to wipe out a 1-0 St. Louis lead.

third baseman Tim Wallach in the seventh inning to give the Pirates their victory. Rick Rhoden, 3-6, picked up the victory. Rick Rhoden, 3-6, picked up the Lefferts, who got the last four outs victory and Bill Gullickson, 6-7, suffered to record his fourth save.

Former champ Miller says it's Open time

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) - Johnny

begins Thursday at Oakmont

They says it's too hard. Or that the course is too tricked up. They cop said. "The next year, '74, was a

Miller, obviously, falls into the Open) was like somebody said to former category.

He said "no" to surgery pro
me, 'You're better than you think you are.' It was a good kick in the positive is that the rain softens the

with a quote.

"The Open either makes you do one of two things," Miller said as much as he loves Oakmont, site members, in particular, were "Either you've always dreamed eight-under par 63 to win the 1973 as much as his score rankles them.

positive is that the rain softens the greens so they hold.

Jim Sundberg of the Texas Rangers has heard about golfers chasing birdies,

but he never thought the concept would creep into his sport. Sundberg and

several players shooed this bird off the field after it delayed the

Mariners get it wrong

are getting there."

over 62-3 innings

Orioles 3, Brewers 2

Phillies 6, Cardinals 2

runs and scored on a double by Bob

Dernier in the fourth inning to lead the

Dodgers 5, Reds 1 At Cincinnati, Fernando Valenzuela

Phillies to victory. Hayes, who had

Monday night. Wright's spark came in 5-4. John Butcher, with 2 2-3 innings of

"What we needed to develop was a winning attitude," said the 25-year-old Allan Ramirez notched his first major

Wright, one of the main reasons behind league victory in helping the Orioles

the Rangers' modest improvement so down the Brewers, Ramirez, 1-0, allowed

far this season. "You have to believe you five hits over the first five innings.

the form of a two-run, sixth-inning triple two-hit relief, earned his third save.

can win before you do win. And I think we

Wright's bat helped right-hander Mike

Smithson defeat the Mariners and Matt

Young for the second time in a week.

Smithson allowed six hits and two runs

Rangers-Mariners game several minutes.

AL roundup

. By Kevin Kenney

Call it the Wright Stuff:

team can turn it around."

eattle Mariners.

"If one guy can be a spark, the whole

The speaker was Texas center fielder

straight victory, a 5-2 decision over the

NL roundup

for the opposition in the Astrodome.

The Houston Astros' pitchers have become as stingy with runs as Bill Virdon is with a smile or Steve Carlton

bined on a three-hitter Monday night in

shutout in their last six games, a 2-0

"I feel like anybody we put out there

Niekro, "Getting Nolan (Ryan) back

will do a good job right now," said

pitching the Astros to their fourth

triumph over the San Diego Padres.

eaders for a while." second round.

resulting from rain, but they never could not be any better. By the time Saturday comes, the greens will be unbelievable. It'll be fun ... in a

time in four games this season.

Twins 9, Royals 4

Pirates 4, Expos 3

three outs.

pared for the Open, but he's "Usually I play this course pretty good," he said. "I like all of it — the fast greens, the narrow fairways. It's one of the five or six best couses in the world. Even in slump, I was actually among the

Still, considering his physical condition, he'll probably be happy just to make the cut after Friday's In addition to the gall bladder

suffered in a motorcycle accident in April. The infection sidelined

He's only played one tournament tried to play Westchester las bladder attack the day of the second round.

hundreds of motorcycles were parked on the sidewalks and other dressed in leather jackets and nearer and was stunned by the crowd and the beauty of all the jeans with chains and bracelets events that were taking place. Two people was enough to weather a strunk from their pockets, and Hartford policemen, completely trip to the park for one of the best covered in mud, were carrying out events offered anywhere and any-S'n'B ends successful year The Sock and Buskin Drama Club stepping down as assistant advisor duties as National Teacher of the has once again outdone itself with to the club. Mr. Burnett should be Year. Yet the club will continue its year end finale, the banquet. It thanked for his years of dedication, and stay Manchester High's oldwas held June 5th at the Adams He will be greatly missed. Mill Restaurant in Manchester. The acting awards were annunced next Wayne Reading was The formalities began with the nounced next. Wayne Reading was

presentation of certificates to new voted as Best Supporting Actor for mbers of the International his role as Motel in this year's Thespian Society. In addition, the club's Thespians received stars for Roof." As lead performer in a the number of hours of work production was Mark Cannistraro contributed to the club. For the as Tevye also in "Fiddler on the irst time in years, there were four Roof." Honor Bar Thespians. These stu- Following the acting awards was dents earned a total of at least 60 the announcement of the . 'Stage issa Gavarrino, Amy Huggans,

this, the class of 1984 presented the seniors with cleverly devised Award. It is given to the senior or seniors who have contributed the have the last word. The class of most to the club. This honor was 1983 retaliated with the Senior Skit. given to two members. They were This skit poked fun at various club
Amy Huggans and Bill Prenetta. members and was just as hilarious Next year's club will be expeas the awards the seniors had just riencing many changes. A new

oints or served at least 600 hours. One Award," which is given to the They were Vicki Castagna, Me-best newcomer to the club. This and Bill Prenetta. These awards McTighe. Vicki Castagna received were all presented by Dr. Lee Hay. the Crew of the Year Award for her job as chair of sets for "Arsenic Dinner followed these awards and Old Lace." and was enjoyed by all. Following The final award of the evening was the Helen Page Skinner

director will be announced soon to It was announced at the banquet direct the fall show and Dr. Hay Bike tour planned

Feel like making a scenic loop borough St., Hartford, Ct. 96105, through the Connecticut River There is an entry fee of \$15. Valley, or roaming the winding Water, juice, fruits and snacks back roads of the state's tobacco will be provided at all check points country? Then why not join the on each tour. Sag wagons and tour June 26. Participants have 25, 50 or hot dog roast and relaxful after-100 mile options, and the tour noon of sun and swimming awaits begins and ends at the East those completing the tour.
Windsor Park on Reservoir Road, Those who do not wish to ride Broad Brook/East Windsor, Ct. may make a tax deductible dona-Registration blanks may be ob- tion payable to the National

Sclerosis bicycle tour leaders will monitor the route. A tained from the following address: Multiple Sclerosis Society of the MS/WHCN Bicycle Tour, 230 Scar- same address (above).

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recipients.

Mocadlo presented the Announcers Club certificates. Those awarded were Leonie Glaeser, Bill Prenetta, Amy Huggans, Charlene Senteio, Lisa Gates, Jim O'Loughlin, Jeff Borgida, Heather Hornyak and Gahan Fallone Meg Harvey and Liz French then received Spanish Club certificates.

Three secretaries also received

The ski club awards were then given. Helen O'Connell, Pat

Lorena Dutelle, MHS language teacher, announced the French Club awards next. Isabelle Lecoester, Steve Jonas, Duncan Drever, Randy Chow and Laura Gauthier got the awards.
The High School World certificates were distributed by Mocadlo. Recipients were Bill Prenetta, Lorna Seybolt, Lynne Sampson, Betsy Sayre, Mike Roy, Dave Lammey, and Kris Stahl.

Glaeser, and Susan King. Three students received DECA certificates. They were Susan Brezenski, Ella Baskerville, and Kari Krysen. The last awards were for Sock and Buskin, and they were distributed by Verne Burnett, assistant

advisor for the club. Recipients of King, Jeff Borgida, Mark Cannistraro, Robert Eckert, Lisa Gates, Karen Krupp, Kristen Link, Dawn McTighe, Marsha Warren, Vicki Castagna, John Dubiel, Melissa

Johnson, Amy Huggans, Robert Laughlin, Stephanie LaVigne, Bill

Prom enjoyed On Friday, June 3, the class of 1983 held its senior prom at the Colony of Vernon. The evening tended to the prom chairpersons. They were Allyson Siwik, Charlene began at 6:30 and ended at an at 6:30 and ended at Senteio, Brenda Allen, Brenda night. This year's theme song Kuhl, and David Laliberte. was "Always and Forever." The evening began with dinner.
A salad and rolls were served far from being over. At the high

before the main course of either school a dawn dance was held from prime rib or shrimp. Dessert consisted of an ice cream roll. After dinner many couples had their pictures taken by Rob McKintheir pictures taken by Rob McKinthe Manchester Rotary Club, was held in the MHS cafeteria. It was ney Associates. There were sevdecorated with an array of eral photo packages to choose streamers.

unrecognized. Not once during the evening did the band play the This year's prom brought out more varied types of formal dress. s," and "Stray Cats." Girls were seen in hoop skirts while Even after the dawn dance, the night was not over. Many people variety of colorful matching bowventured toward the rainy

also able to get something to eat. The Rotary provided rolls, meat jello, potato chips, and drinks for the hungry promgoers.

The dawn dance band was far superior to the prom band and played a variety of songs by such groups as the "Beatles," "Rolling Stones," and "Stray Cats." U.S. Open," Miller said.

of winning an Open and you try open and establish himself as a force on the PGA Tour.

rump."
Miller's 63 still stands as the Open record-low final round, al-

embarrassed to see such a score on a course touted as among the Their contention rankles Miller "It's ridiculous to make excuses orce on the PGA Tour. for a great round," Miller said.
"That win got me out of the ranks" "I'm proud of that round. It was a

"The negatives are that the problems have left him unpreit's uncomfortable on the course

Phillies to victory. Hayes, who had driven in a total of four runs in 33 games
Hebner doubled home the tying run and

Tony Perez and Bo Diaz with a drive into third baseman Tim Wallach in the

"The course was magnificent

tion that settled in a cut leg he him four weeks.

'78 (the PGA), when I was in a Frankfort, Ky., at 17 the youngest veteran Gary Player if he could play the practice round with him McNamara said Player was very helpful in advising him how to handle the huge galleries - a new



David Lammey, Bill Prenetta, Lorna

Sunday, June 5. Sponsored by the Slowly making their way through Peace Train, it was one of the most the mass of people that occupied successful to date, after having the sidewalks, they reached the accompaniment of the junior (16 and under) finalists. through the mud and wet grass that had once been the park. Their shoes were quickly covered with Joe and Bob arrived in Hartford dark mud and it became useless to

being escorted out of the park they struggled to resume the fight that many others had found so amus ing. Continuing on, Bob watched soaking up the sun and enjoying the sight of others stretched out on Heading toward the stage, Bob

leaving Joe to look after the cooler, met. The day was topped off with began his trek around the park.

Heading toward the back of the

the vibrant music coming from the stage, and both made definite park, a group of people were plans to do it again next year. The forming a crowd. Bob edged electricity that ran through the

saw a huge hulk of a man with a 6-foot boa constrictor hanging around his neck, very much alive. People stopped and stared at the amphibious creature that clung to him. This was just a sampling of what he saw that afternoon people from all parts of the state and country, in their own world, just enjoying the day to the fullest. He soon rejoined Joe along with some other friends he had

The actual ARML competition state team breaks up into 2 or more teams - designated A, B, etc. - of 15 members each, with extras

as swimming, skating, math lec-tures, or the universal pasttime of video games in any of several area areader. were given different questions. The questions themselves were not impossibly difficult, but there was a catch: to solve the problem, each member needed the answer to the problem of the person before him. By the time an answer got to the 5th person, if at all, chances were very

place, receiving small computers Team awards were given out at last. New York City and Chicago competition, and the 2 teams from Massachusetts led in the B-Team The competition ended at 4:30,

one as far as hitting," he added. "You always think you're going to have three or four .300 hitters, but what did we wind up with, eight?" Defense comparable One other thing comes to mind when looking at the two clubs: Both played superbly on defense. Neither

was blessed with overpowering pitching.
Terry Hickey, who still holds the school record for wins in a season with 11 - that coming in the championship year — was East's ace in '75. But he was not a blazer, a hummer who could make opposing hitters shutter. He beat them on speed and a lot of That's where the '83 team compares. "This team had to be successful defensively, because we had a pitching staff that averaged maybe two or three

strikeouts a game," said Penders, "With the hitting

you tend to forget about the defense, but I've always

orided myself in the defensive aspect.

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster. Herald Sportswriter

No comparison

It is not fair to try to compare the two East Catholic

baseball championship teams.

For one, the 1975 team competed in Class M and won

the battle for medium school supremacy. The '83 crew accomplished its feat in the Class L Division for large-sized schools.

While comparisons can and will be made, there are a couple of similarities that are striking. And they do

One area which is similar is the shortstop spot. The '75 team had Danny Socha, the newly crowned state title team had Jeff Riggs patrolling the area. Each

"Riggs is more advanced than Danny," said East

Coach Jim Penders. "Both are aggressive. Danny was more surly, a lot quieter. Jeff is...Jeff is just so

effervescent. Just check the newspaper pictures. They always have him with that big grin of his."

The other area that comes quickly to mind is behind the plate. The '75 team had Tim Charlebois, who went

on to college at Notre Dame, as its catcher, and the '83

saw action in a varsity game until his final season of

"Both could have quit, but they did blossom as

seniors," said Penders. "Timmy had more game sense, but Paul really improved during the year

"This is a great team, but we saw better pitching,"

championship team, as East was making a shambles of Windham in the championship clash Saturday at

Another member of the '75 crew, however, took

another perspective. Mark McMahon, who had the

game-winning blow in East's 6-5 win over Stamford

Catholic in the title game eight years ago, said, "This

team is much more overwhelming. We scratched and

didn't believe me. They said they hadn't faced the best. But they dominated. It is tough to compare, but we had to fight for everything," added McMahon, who coaches the East Hartford Legion team in the

"I hate to compare," said Penders. "Both are great

clubs. But in the 15 years of coaching and the years of

playing, I don't think any team can compare to this

said Rich Tuller, third base coach for the

Both were first-year starters as seniors. Neither

not detract from either edition.

played his position with confidence.

club had Paul Tucker.

Views from past

Palmer Field in Middletown.

clawed. They dominated.

The '83 team carried on that tradition. Centerfielder Tim Wisnieski and rightfielder Bill Masse, each o whom earned an assist in the championship tilt by gunning down a Windham runner at third base, did not amit a single error in the outfield. And that is simply remarkable considering the lition of the Eagle Field outfield. "And plays at third base (Paul Roy) and at

shortstop (Riggs) became, routine," said Penders.

Roy made "not only college plays but borderline major league plays."

Roy solidified the Eagle defense at third. A lot like Tom Miles did in '75. Keith Lamb proved to be the Eagle mound savior in 75. Little was expected from Lamb in the pre-season, out he came out of nowhere to be East's ace relieve And he came through with several clutch performan ces, including his outing against Stamford Catholic. Brian McAuley's is a similar story. He was 0-2 as a junior, and now look. The good-natured youngster had his confidence bolstered by an early season outing against hard-hitting Xavier and went from there. He logged a 6-0 mark with two saves. When it came time Penders to pick a starter for the championship

affair, he handed the ball to McAuley.

It was a rags to riches story for McAuley -

Old guard watched McMahon, Hickey, Miles, and Tuller were among those from '75 to see if a Penders team could do it

It did. And that's where the comparison ends.

MHS standouts named All-CCIL

Herold Sportswriter

There were several members of Manchester High athletic teams named to all-CCIL teams for achieving excellence in the league's various spring sports.

Manchester was well represented on the all-league girls' softball team with Kathy Brann selected as one of two hurlers, Lisa Christensen tabbed at first base, Jen Kohut picked at shortstop and Patty Wojnarowski chosen in the outfield. Three are seniors with Kohut the lone junior. Catcher Mara Walrath secured second team honors.

Manchester won the CCIL girls softball crown with a sparkling 17-1 record, finished with a final 19-2 mark and reached the semifinals of the CIAC state Class LL championship tournament.

There was only one Indian on the all-league baseball team, centerfielder Mike McKenna drawing honorable mention. McKenna batted 305 with 21 hits and 10 RBIs as Manchester finished with a poor 7-13 mark, the first time in three years it has failed to qualify for post-season

Manchester was represented as well on the golf and girls' and boys' tennis and track teams.

Named to the all-league team in boys' tennis was senior Dave Lammey. Standout sophomore singles player Alicia Quinby and the tandem of Beth Pagani-Sharon Lucek in doubles were cited in girls' tennis, where Manchester ran up a fine

Doug Martin, Paul Hohenthal and Greg Shrider were chosen for their superb play in leading the Indian golf team, which finished the season with a 19-4 overall record, to runner-up honors in the Darryl Frascarelli, Sean Sullivan, Bob Dus-

sault, Mike Roy and Butch Wemmell were Manchester picks to the all-CCIL team in boys' track, while Becky Castagna, Mary Mullaney and Class LL discus champ Sandy Prior were tabbed to the all-league girls' track team.

Voting for all-league squads was conducted by the coaches of the respective sports.



Some of the outstanding athletes named All-CCIL from Manchester High include, clockwise from top

right: tennis player Alicia Quinby.



distance runner Bob Dussault, distance runner Mike Roy and softball catcher Mara Walrath.

Olympics tickets are pumping out

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The 5.6 million 1984. Olympics tickets on sale today under a computerized mail-order system — 70 percent of all seats for thesummer games — will be as available to a gas pump attendant as to an oil company president.

Peter Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles
Olympic Organizing Committee, said Monday evenPresident Reagan and Mayor Tom Bradley, who will

"Any American who wants to come to the games will be able to do so on an equal footing with any other

be given seats as official hosts of the mammoth sports festival, must fill out order forms for tickets for their

The tickets range in price from \$3 for the cheapest seats at several events, including preliminary basketball and volleyball games, to \$200 for the best viewing sports and for the opening and closing-During the 1932 Olympics, held at the same

stadium, ticket prices ranged from \$1 to \$3. Tickets must be ordered on brochures being distributed nationally at 3,300 Sears, Roebuck Co. stores and at 400 branches of the First Interstate Bank and Manufacturers Hanover Trust in Southern California and greater New York. Olympics officials insisted the system would limit the potential of brokers to buy up and resell tickets at

higher prices and eliminate favoritism for special interest groups.

Tickets for most events will be available in unlimited quantities. But orders for 30 "premium events" expected to sell out will be restricted to two

tickets each, and orders for 45 other "semi-premium "I don't believe that King Solomon in all his wisdom could have made everybody happy," Paul Ziffren, chairman of the LAOOC, told reporters.

"But we hope you will understand that on balance we have developed the follows

we have developed the fairest system possible. It is the best that human judgment and the computerized society can develop."

Olympics officials stressed the mail order forms

are the only authorized way to order tickets and guarantee seats for the games The forms describe the 23 Olympic sports and venues and include a schedule listing starting times and prices for approximately 370 individual events: tickets for team events will not know which countries

Orders will be processed on a first-in, first-served basis with two exceptions — no order forms will be processed before June 20, giving all who order in the first week an equal chance at good seats; and tickets for sold-out events will not be processed until Aug. 15, when there will be a lottery to determine who receive

In brief

BC's Cobb set to be charged in scandal

charged with point-shaving in games in which he participated during the 1978-79 season, federal officials say. Ernie Cobb. 27, of Stamford, Conn., a week by a federal grand jury in Brooklyn, federal officials said Monday. Cobb, who has denied any wrongdoing, was to be charged with accepting bribes om gamblers to fix the point spread on one or more es during the 1978-79 season. The officials said Rick Kuhn, 28, of Swissvale, Pa., another former per of the BC team, had agreed to testify against Cobb in hope of receiving a reduction in a 10- year prison term he received for his role in the gambling cheme. A third former BC player implicated in the ted. Kuhn is scheduled to begin serving the

LeFlore beats rap

Former Chicago White Sox center fielder Ron LeFlore has been acquitted of drug charges and the attorney for the 34-year-old player said he is anxious Monday, Cook County Circuit Court Judge Thomas P. Cawley said prosecutors did not prove LeFlore was responsible for the drugs found in his North Side apartment Sept. 30. Narcotics officers found 5.5 grams of the hypnotic-sedative methaqualone and 5.7

register a firearm. The weapons charges were dismissed earlier. LeFlore, his wife, Sara, and two friends used the apartment during the baseball season, said LeFlore's attorney, Stephen Zucker. The White Sox cut LeFlore at the end of spring training this year, but they continued to pay his \$700,000 annual salary while he stayed in his Sarasotta, Fla., home. His contract expires at the end of this season. "A number

Deal pleases Wilson

All sides seemed happy with the Houston Oilers' scandal, team captain James Sweeney, testified for the government at Kuhn's trial and was not Angeles Raiders. "I'm leaving the Oilers with fond memories and I do feel this is a good career move for to Sept. 11 when the Oilers play the Raiders in Californina. Monday's deal will give the Oilers a future, undisclosed draft choice in exchange for the six-year veteran, who had spent his whole career with

Putting a Hood on It

Relief pitcher Don Hood was fined Monday and then apologized to Kansas City Royals' manager Dick Howser for engaging him in a shouting match Sunday grams of the hypnotic-sedative methaqualone and 5.7 grams of amphetamines, as well as two unregistered the argument because he felt he wasn't playing enough, shouted at Howser but no punches were

hols. Several players also said no punches were thrown, reversing earlier accounts of the incident. Hood "acted out of line," Schuerholz said prior to Monday night's Royals-Twins game at the Metrodome. In response, "Dick just let him know how he felt."

Met rooting hazardous

A fan attempting to catch a foul ball Monday night fell onto the field at Shea Stadium, suffering a possible fractured right leg and delaying the game between the New York Mets and Chicago Cubs for 12 minutes. Mets officials reported that Peter Jordan, 24, of Patchogue, N.Y., was taken to a local hospital with a the eighth inning of Chicago's 7-3 victory, after the Mets' Hubie Brooks hit a foul that rolled in front of the field-level box seats behind third base. Jordan fell over the railing in a vain attempt to catch the ball and lay on the field, with Mets' third base coach Bobby atine coming to his aid before he was eventually removed on a stretcher by park police and

Mets shop for backstop

The Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets are very close to making a trade, it was reported today. The newspaper quoted Pirate general manager Pete Peterson as saying it was "just a matter of agreeing

the proposed trade was with the New York team, it has been learned the team was the Mets. Peterson would not mention the names of any players. The Mets have expressed an interest in catchers Steve Nicosia and Junior Ortiz and the Pirates have been trying to get, nfielder Bob Ballor, a native of Connellsville, Pa.,

Olympic rehearsals set

The Olympic Organizing Committee announced Monday the schedule of 1983 events to be held this summer and fall at the venues where the same sports will be contested during the 1984 Olympics. The LAOOC has already held its first "rehearsal" event, the FINA III World Water Polo Cup at Per University in Malibu. The next event will be track and field competion between the United States, East Germany and entrants from several other nations a the Memorial Collseum June 25-26. Cycling follow July 8-9 at the newly constructed velodrome at Cal State, Northridge. Swimming and diving champion-ships will be held on the University of Southern California campus July 14-17 and synchronized swimming competition will take place at USC Aug. 5-7. UCLA will be the venue for the gymnastics competition Aug. 27-28 with canoeing and rowing scheduled for Sept. 22-25 at Lake Casitas in Ventura County, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Tickets for all of the events of the summer and fall of 1983 were scheduled to go on sale Tuesday, as were tickets for

Aldridge gives son some Gold

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — snuck out of the backfield and slid into the flat underneath the line-backers' coverage. Besans fired a strike to Aldridge, who bobbled the birthday present Monday night — ball for three steps and then gained an Invaders victory over Denver.

The elder Aldridge delivered, mentum carried him to the sideline The elder Aldridge delivered, teaming with quarterback Fred Besana on an 80-yard touchdown fatal mistake of letting up. play to lead the Invaders to a crucia 10 triumph over the Denver "I guess their guys thought I was

the Pacific Divison with three games — against Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago — to play.

The Express, 7-8, have a much easier road ahead taking on New Jersey, Washington and Denver in Jersey, Washington and Denver in for 12 yards on four carries.

far from Jerry Aldridge's mind — he had played his best overall

After a scoreless first quarter, Gold within four, 7-3.

Aldridge and Besana brought the Penrose, who was 21-27-1 for 244 On third-and-five, Aldridge was happy to be back in action.

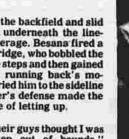
he had played his best overall game as an Invader and made his son proud.

"I especially wanted to have a good game tonight," he said. "I talked to my son last night because its his birthday today, and I told him I'd be thinking of him tonight."

possession.

Craig Penrose, playing in only his second game for the Gold, teammed up with Kevin Williams on a 34-yard pass play and halfback Harry Sydney on a 6-yard strike to get kicker Brian Speelman within field-goal range.

Speelman made good on his attempt from 48 yards to draw the attempt from 48 yards to draw the



Gold. going to step out of bounds,"

The victory raised Oakland's Aldridge said. record to 8-7, giving them a one-game lead over Los Angeles in the Pacific Divison with three the sidelines 50 yards for the

beir three remaining games.
But the upcoming schedule was
But Denver scored on its next

yards and one touchdown, said he



Denver Gold quarterback Craig Penrose starts to fall in USFL action against Oakland. The Gold fell, also, as the Invaders strengthened their hold on first place.

NHL says 'chow' to Purina owners

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Hockey League, in a move to guarantee continued membership of St. Louis in the NHL, has terminated Ralston Purina Co.'s ownership of the St. Louis Blues with an eye on securing new ownership for the franchise.

The NHL Board of Covernors with an eye on securing new ownership for the franchise.

The NHL Board of Governors Monday stripped Ralston Purina of its franchise and assumed control of all Blues' player

Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The league has filed a countersuit charging the firm had violated the NHL constitution by abandoning the franchise.

A hearing was held and the board

contracts. President John Ziegler Jr. announced the board had rejected Ralston Purina's application to have the NHL take over the team.

Here a three-nour meeting, NHL damages was made because of the pending court suits, Ziegler said. Ziegler emphasized the league was not taking over the franchise,

commitments to operate the NHL franchise in St. Louis, but in light of Ralston Purina's threat to light of Ralston Purina's threat to liquidate the assets," Ziegler said, "it was the only course available to The NHL charged that Ralston

ontracts. agreed the company had violated the constitution but no award of Ralston Purina had given the NHL take over the franchise, but rather was assuming control only of the players' contracts. He added he was "hopeful" rather than optimistic that a buyer could be found to keep a franchise in St. Louis.

"We are trying to do everything

"We are trying to do everything

the league to try to save NHL hockey for the citizens of St. Louis."

Ralston Purina said it would cooperate in the club's transition.
"The National Hockey League is now in a position to find and representative for the club."

approve an owner who is willing and able to keep the St. Louis Blues in St. Louis," the company said.

"It is the hope of the league that a new franchise can be established for the city," Ziegler added.

Scoreboard

Softball

umpernickel vs. Cherrone's, 7:30-Allied vs. Ward, 6— Papani Nutmeg vs. Nelson, 6— Nike Flo's vs. Teny's. 7:39— Nike X-Mart vs. 8 & 7.6— Charler Ook Dean vs. Jim's Arco, 6— Robertse Barracliffes vs. Delmar, 6— Keene

Women's Rec

Randy Lanzano, Ron Lanzano and Lionel Lessard collected three hits each as Tierney's beat Manchester JC's, 11-10, at Fitzgerold. Jim McAuley, Peter Piers and Tom Tierney's had two hits aplace; one at Tierney's was a triple. Lessard drave in the go-ahead run in the top of the seventh to give Tierney's the victory. The JC's got a home run and two hits fram Gary Charette and Bob Gergson and two hits from Frank Beaupre in the losing cause.

Wilson Electric's Raiph Bernardi drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh with his third hit of the same, propelling his team to a 4-2 win over Jury Box of Fitzgeraid. Jim Jackson, Andy Gong and Paul Lorenzen had two hits each for the winners, while Paul Philbrick had two for the lesers.

Baseball standings

Irish insurance came up with three runs in the seventh inning to squeeze past Neis Johnson, 5-4. Tom Burke smacked a two-run homer and added a base hit for Irish. Bob Dunnack and Randy Jeffers added two hits each. Stu Wolf and Joe Erardi had thre hits for Neis. One of Erardi's hits was a home run.

Leo Williamson banged out three hits and Brian Bell and Rick Werkowski added two as MMHCU-Moin railled for three runs in the seventh and edged Viltners, 7-6, at Nike. Ran Gregoire had four hits, Rocco Anelmo Harse and Mark Coleman two for Viltners.

Rich Gustafson slapped three hits and Steve Longo, Tim Coughlin and John Quaglia added two each for Buffala in a 9-3 triumph over Pumper-nickel at Robertson, Rick Beleckwicz, Greg Holmes and Dave Parks had two

Dave Kay homered and singled and Jay Sherwood collected three hits in a 14-7 Manchester Property win over Gibson's at Robertson. Pot Irish and Rick Boudeine added two hits each for the winners, while Ed Morconi, Dave Koskt, Greg Lukas and Al Santos had two for Gibson's.

Buckland and Belliveou slugged it out at West Side, but the former got two runs in the seventh inning and got by Belliveou, 19-18. Bob Wilbur, Lorry Kralewski, John Berk and Don Cramer had three hits for Buckland. Dan Faraday and Gary Desiarias added two. Belliveou got four hits from Richard Lynch and hree from Pete Belliveou, Chris Kelley, John Buchter and Ken Hestard.

Wendy Welch, Lynne Sarkisian, Robin Hence and Kera Rennert homered for Marco Polo in a 13-8 triumph over Fuss O'Neil. Wendy Welch handled the pitching and Jennifer Doherty played well for the winners. Neel Feehan homered twice and Erin Haggarty. Dina Herdlein and Ann Marle MacDonald played well for Fuss. Marie MacDonald played well for Fuss.
Christine Goodwin and Debble Cheerman homered in a losing cause as Mar-Mads posted an 18-11 victory over Manchester Sewing. Alexia Cruz singled twice and played good defense for the losers. Mary Tso Kalas and Tanya Wafner each homered twice, and Chere Torslelle had four hits and Christy Pastula played well defensively for the winners.
Westown's Jennifer Plourde, Amy D'Amalo, Lisa Moricani, Gratchen Venezia and Beth Halloran had two hits each and homered in a 14-7 victory over Hour Glass. Tracy Whitcomb hit a three-run hamer and Mindy Ford and Kerl Watson had three hits each in a losing cause.

Kerl Watson had three hifs each in a losing cause.

Kim Johns belted out four hits, including a homer, as Manchester State Bank whitped Automotive Parts & Supply, 15-1. Kristle White and Melina Quoglia added three hits and Debble Hennequin; Dana Helmsley and Beth Cool had two hits each. Cindy Tarbeil led Auto with two hits.

Army & Navy poured on the offense in a 25-14 victory over Nassiff. Beth O'Brien homered and tacked on three more hits, Kerin Obue had three doubles and five RBis, and Lynne Duffield, Shannon Ford and Chris Rossetti had four hits each for Army, Tricia Skinner beited a grand slam and Erin Stantzi doubled for the losers.

Mark Holmes struck out 11 batters and drove in the winning run with a double in the bottom of the ninth for Manchester A in a narrow 6-5 victory over Manchester B at Mt. Nebo. Mark Walling. Greg Turner and Elliah McFolley crushed two hits aplece for A. Chris Repass started and pitched well and Ned Walls had two hits for the B squad. *****************

Baseball

Little League

Boston (Brown 4-3) at Detroit (Petry 6-3), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Shirley 2-4) at Cleveland (Sorensen 2-6), 7:35 p.m.
California (John 6-2) at Chicago (Bannister 2-7), 8:30 p.m.
Battimore (Davis 4-3) at Milwaukee (Walts 0-1), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Beattle 4-3) at Texas (Hough 3-6), 8:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Creet 0-1) at Minnesota

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Houston 2, San Diego 0
Tuesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Chicago (Ruthven 34) at New York
(Lynch 4-2), 7:35 p.m.
Montreal (Regers 7-3) at Pittsburgh
(McWilliams 7-3), 7:35 p.m.
Philodelphia (Hudson 0-1) at St. Louis
(Andujar 3-8), 8:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Berenyl 4-6) at San Diego
(Hawkins 3-4), 10:35 p.m.
Atlanta (McMurtry 7-2) at Los Angeles
(Hoston 4-2), 10:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-8) at San Francisco (Krukow 3-4), 10:35 p.m.
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NASL Standings

Phillies 6, Cards 2

Game-winning RBI — Hayes (1). E—Hendrick. DP—St. Louis 2.

Eastern League results

Cubs 7. Mets 3 NEW YORK

Buckner (6), Foster (12), Bradley (2), SB —Strawberry (6), Oquendo (4), Sandberg

Ward, Minn 44; Hrbek, Minn 40; Breff, KC, DeCinces, Cal and Winfield, NY 39.

Stolen Bases

National League — S.Sax, LA 23; Wilson, NY 22; Locy, Pitt, LeMaster, 5F. Moreno, Hou and Redus, Cin 18.

American League — J. Cruz, Sea 33; Wilson, KC 29; Henderson, Oak and R.Low, Chi 23; Sample, Tex 21.

Pitching Victories

National League — Dravecky, SD 9-4; Perez, All 8-1; Valenzuela, LA 8-2; Soto, Cin 8-4; Nine pitchers fied with 7.

American League — Stleb, Tor 9-4; Honeycutt, Tex and McGregor, Balt 8-3; Guldry, NY 8-4; Righetti, NY, and Sutcliffe, Cley, 7-2; Young, Sea 7-5; Wilcox, Det 7-6.

Earned Run Average (Based on 1 inning X number of games each team has played)

National League — Hammaker, SF 171; Sdto, Cin 2:25; Denny, Phil 2:45; Seaver, NY 2:54; Carfton, Phil 2:58.

American League — Honeycutt, Tex 1.62; Siteb, Tor 2:11; Stanley, Bos 2:32; Young, Sea 2:42; Darwin, Tex 2:76.

Strikeouts

National League — Cariton, Phil 101; Soto, Cin 88; McWilliams, Pitt 78; Valenzuela, LA 69; Rogers, Mil 68.

American League — Stleb, Tor 85; Bivleven, Cley 78; Morris, Det 71; Wilcox, Det 60; Sutton, Mil, Tudor, Bos and Young, Sea 59.

National League — Guisenberry, KC 16; Caudili, Sea 13; Stanley, Bos 11; Lopez, Det 9 and T.Martinez, Balt 9. AN DIEGO OB Th bi

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Major League leaders

Football

All Times EDT)
Arizona at Denver, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Birmingham, 8 p.m.
Los Angeles at New Jersey, 9 p.m.
Sunday, June 19
Tampa Bay at Boston, 1:30 p.m.
Monday, June 20
Oakland at Philadelphia, 9 p.m.
Washington at Michigan, 9 p.m.

Transactions

*********************** Kansas City — Placed third baseman George Brett on 15-day disabled list, refroncilists.

Luis Aguayo from the disabled list and optioned him to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Coast League.

St. Louis — Acquired infielderoutflielderoutflielder Floyd Rayford from Baltimore for a player to be named later.

Toronto — Signed nine players from the regulor phase of the amateurdraft — catcher Matt Stark, pitchers Rannie

Coast League.

Darrell Patterson and Andy Headen, defensive backs Perry Willimand And Pattern Control of the Shelkh, wide receiver Fronk Magwood and running back John Tuggle.

San Francisco — Signed roaklerunning back Roger Craig to four lever controcts.

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Tennis

Montreal — Named
Claude Ruel
director of player personnel,
Roger Roy
as scout and Andre Boudrias
assistant
Coach of Nova Scotla of
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American LONDON (UPI) — The men's draw for the Wimbledon tennis championships, starting June 20, was announced Tuesday (seedings in parentheses): Men's singles, first round: Jimmy Connors, 1, U.S., vs. Eddle Edwards, U.S., Jeff Borowlak, U.S., vs. Kevin Curren, 12, South Africa: Tim Mayatte, 16, U.S., vs. Mark Dickson, U.S. Claudio Panotta, Italy, vs. Jose-Luis Clerc, 7, Argentina; See-Luis Clerc, 7, Argentina; See-Luis Clerc, 7, Argentina; See-Luis Clerc, 7, Argentina; vs. Nduka Odizor, Nigeria; Chris Lewis, New Zealand vs. Steve Denton, 9, U.S., Brian Gottfried, 13, U.S., vs. Shlomo Glickstein, Israel; Mats Willander, 5, Sweden, vs. John Fitzgerald, Australia; Sammy Glammaiva, U.S., vs. John Kriek, 11, South Africa; Hank Prister, 15, U.S., vs. Tomas Smid, Czechoslavakia; Qualiflers vs. Ivan Lendi, 3, Czechoslovakia; Vitas Gerulaifis, 8, U.S., vs. Ramesh Krishman, India; San dy Mayer, U.S., vs. Jimmy Arlas, 10, U.S.; Bill Scanlon, 14, U.S., vs. Gilles Mareton, France; Ben Testerman, vs. John McEnroe, 2.U.S.

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BUSINESS / Classified

After winning call, hot hand picks three more

At 48, Don Trott, graying, balding and a cigarette fiend, continues to dazzle with his stock-picking

A week ago last Tuesday, I asked Trott, a managing director of the Big Board brokerage firm of Brean stock-pickers I know (in bad markets as well as good ones), to name his top choice for the short run. Coleco Industries (which was \$41,50 at the time)

That weekend Coleco introduced its long-awaited new home computer. That unveiling, preceded by a makes solar systems used to heat water for both glowing Wall Street Journal story on the product, sent o shares flying, not to \$50, but to \$60 in the following Monday before some profit-taking set in.

sessions, zoomed 18 1/2 points or about 45 percent. One super stock pick doesn't make son estment whiz, especially in the kind of ning market we've had. Hot stock-pickers (many of them past bummers) are now a dime a dozen. Our man Trott, though, as I mentioned before, is anything Sure he's had his losers (everyone has). Bu Trott more than made up for them with an enviable record that includes a slew of stocks that have gone up to to 12-fold flike Texas Oil & Gas and a number of fast-food chains - Kentucky Fried Chicken, Lum's, If nothing else, the man boasts consistency.

ONE THING YOU hear time and time again from the pros these days is the need for increasing care in selection. The days are over, they say, when you can buy anything you hit with a dart and it'll double in

and more stocks looking tired," he says, "Until eight inately; now it's no longer easy. Since Trott, an above-average market timer,

about 1,350 Dow at year-end '83, roughly 1,450 by the vs. 36.70 at year-end '82. Another big jump is seen to spring of '84 and a selloff along the way of no more than 3 to 4 percent (or 35 to 50 points) - I asked him what stocks he'd buy now. And on a more confiding

at \$77 in March and which was around \$95 at year, press-time — continues to be Merrill Lynch. largest maker of pacemakers (as well as other 78 cents a share. medical products). Trott recommended the company

year, was about \$43 at press-time.

slower implantation rate), (2) the introduction of new ally superior products from the petition (which were granted Food & Drug Dan Dorfman inistration approval), in turn eroding Intermed

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which traded as low as \$2.50 a share within the past

Now for some thinking on the trio of companies.

TROTT FIGURES Merrill Lynch - chiefly sparked

by soaring profitability - will be a \$200 to \$300 stock

within two years. His projections called for ML to earn

\$13 a share in '83, up from \$7.48 in '82. And in '84 and

the earnings. By year-end '83, Trott figures ML will

in '82. And he sees assets ballooning to \$33 billion by

In terms of book value, Trott's pencil-pushing has

led him to project roughly \$48 a share by the end of '83,

Trott's conclusion: Look for an increasingly

For the five years ending in the November '81 fiscal

year, Intermedics earnings grew at a compounded annual growth rate of 49 percent. But in fiscal '82, the

The chief reasons: (1) Congressional hearings

expanding price-earnings multiple, reflecting ML's emergence as a premier innovative leader in the

have \$26 billion to \$27 billion of assets, vs. \$20.7 billion

the end of next year

\$62-\$63 a share by year-end '84.

emergence as a premier innovative diversified financial services arena.

each of whose shares are personally owned by the

and some investments in affiliates. November of '82, fell from 38 to 13 before the recent

implantations (which in turn were translated into a

Cosmos) "that leapfrogs anything offered by the competition," and strong growth in the nonantable body parts.

within 12 months, is using these earnings numbers: 60 cents a share in fiscal '83, \$1.70 to \$2 in fiscal '84 and American Solar King's largest shareholder is Exxon, which pumped about \$40 million into solar

ogy and then turned its know-how over to ASK major earnings turn, spurred by expected FDA **CBT** and Boston Bank to merge

HARTFORD - The Connecticut Bank and Trust Corp. and Boston-based Bank of New England Corp. have become the first of their size erstate banking laws.

'85, his per-share numbers are \$17 and \$20 Directors of both corporations agreed in principle Monday to merge their susbsidiary banks — CBT Co. and Bank of New England community - ML accounts for 12 percent of the institutional trading volume and 18 percent of the public's volume - Trott sees the firm benefiting - to create the largest banking mightily from the tremendous buildup in fees and organization in New England accounts; also, from its surging real estate activities It would rank the new corpora (ML operates the largest real estate brokerage tion second in the region in terms of erall assets, with \$10 billion Roughly 80 percent of ML's assets are interest-earning; therefore, the more the assets, the greater

> nday in Hartford and ston, is subject to a reorganizaholders of both corporations and approval by appropriate bank This New England experiment

behind the Bank of Boston's \$18

banking. It certainly would be the largest (merger) done on a recipstates where the practice is permitted, said Gerry Foster, CBT's vice president of investor

Alaska and Maine, have interstate

have total assets of more than \$10 billion, equity capital of approximately \$530 million and more than 10 banking offices in Connecticut

The new corportion, to be known s Bank of New England Corp., "We see no regulatory impedi said Walter J. Connolly, chairman of CBT Corp., who estimated it would go through within nine or 10

operate independently as a major bank in Connecticut and the Bank of New England will operate Massachusetts," Connolly said. Connolly said the joint resources would offer customers better services, "greatly expanded lending tion "to compete more effectively with the giants of financial

Analysts said the regional bank RIHT Financial Corp., the \$1.9 billion parent of Rhode Island's take a planned early retirement tion. Rhode Island Hospal Trust National Bank. CBT owns 4.9 ment plans were announced Monpercent of RIHT Financial's stock. Connolly said he first discussed

Bank of New England.

The combined institutions would man of the Bank of New Englang.,

Corp. "We did not get down tospecifics until quite recently when would pass" (in Connecticut).

Gov. William O'Neill signed into interstate banking between Connecticut and other New England New York and non-New England

> approximately 52.5 percent and tion. Bank of New England shareolders would own approximately. shares in the new corporation for -each share now owned.

chief executive officer of the new Ulmer and J. Nicholas Rees as vice MacDougall would serve a

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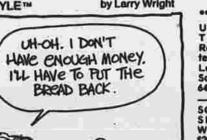
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TOWN OF MANCHESTER,
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NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter J, Section 1
and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the
adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester, Connecticut, on June 7, 1983.

ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester, County of Hornchester convey to Angelo
DiMouro, Lot No. 16 in the Buckland Industrial Park, Town
of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut
for the sum of \$31,000,00. Said premises are more
particularly bounded and described as follows:
Beginning at a point on the westerly street line of Botson
Drive which is the northeast corner of said parcel and which
has coordinates N350,539,8697, E646,758,3964; thence turning
a curve to the left having an arc of 239,44 feet, and an interior
angle of 21*-46*-33* and a radius of 630,00 feet, which is the
westerly street line of Botson Drive, to a point; thence
running in a westerly direction a bearing of 858*-30*-23*-W,
362,62 feet, bounded on the south by Parcel 17 being land now
or formerly of the Town of Manchester, to a point; thence
running in a northerly direction a bearing of N0*-21*-30*E,
215.96 feet, bounded on the west by land now or formerly of
Theresa Glode, to a point; thence running in a northerly direction a bearing of N0*-21*-30*E,
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Theresa Glode, to a point; thence running in an easterly
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The above described parcel contains 1.50 acres.
Sald parcel is shown on a map entitled,

ter to Angelo DiMaura Scale 1" equals 40" Date: 9/19/80
Revisions 5/26/83."
Said premises are subject to the following:

1. Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, recorded in Volume 662. Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records.

2. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth Utilities District of said Town on the current Grand List which Grantee, by acceptance of the deed agrees to pay in accordance with Section 12-81a of the Connecticut General Statutes.

3. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester.

4. Such easements and rights-of-ways existing on said premises as of the date hereof which do not render title unmarketable or interfere with Grantee's quiet enjoyment or use of the premises in any way whatsoever.

5. A twenty-five foot wide utility easement which runs parallel to the northerly, westerly and southerly line of the parcel herein described which easement is provided for in the aforesaid industrial Park Regulations.

"The premises are subject to the following condition:
"The premises described herein are conveyed upon the condition that construction of an appropriate building or buildings be commenced no later than nine (9) months after the date of the deed and that said construction be completed no later than eighteen (18) months thereafter. By successors and assigns covenants and agrees to comply with the aforesaid conditions and Grantor herein or its successors shall have the right to enforce these conditions by making a tender of the purchase price as stated herein to reconveyance of the herein described premises."

7-78-33

Prepared by William J. Shea

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

Stephen T. Cassano Secretary

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