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Her master's cost her \$100,000

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Creation science in Andover?

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER - In the first reported case in Connecticut, creation science apparently was taught in a classroom here Tuesday — and the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union may take the school to court for violating the First

"What we're trying to decide is if one side presented a religious theory, which would clearly be illegal under the First Amend-ment," said William Olds, executive director of the CCLU. "Two federal court decisions have found that creation science represents a religious presentation. If so, in this case, then our first step would be to unicate concern, and to ask (school board members) to ask heir counsel to report back with

On Tuesday morning about 15 to 20 Grade 4 and 5 students heard a 30-minute presentation by a local resident, George Kitchen, that presented a different version of the origin of man from the generally accepted scientific one, evolution. Several parents objected, and one, who wished to remain unnamed, told the Manchester He-rald Wednesday that she felt the presentation was a cloak for the advocacy of a religious standpoint

and that it shouldn't have been

made in a public-school classroom. Superintendent David Cattanach said today the presentation poked holes in the evolutionary theory but did not advocate a ligious interpretation. He also said parents were forewarned of the presentation and could have pulled their children out of it. "The point of view to be expressed," he

to teach this as a school position, and 60 reporters, touched down in then it could have been. But we Warsaw after a 2 hour and 20 peace," the pope told some 35,000 didn't do that," he said. However, Clifford Noll, a the second visit to his native land the presentation, said today it was since becoming pope in 1978. quite typical, distorting of science, theory and evolution. He presented religion under the guise of



Class dismissed

tion ceremonies Wednesday. The grad- pictures on page 4.

Bolton High School graduate Al Ca- family than a class of 1983. The high vedon helps classmate Holly Miller take school graduated 47 students before a off her mortar board following gradua- crowd of about 400. Story and more

Pope returns home

Pope John Paul II returned to Poland today for an eight-day pilgrimage of "love, freedom and justice" that was certain to have a deep impact on his troubled

The pope arrived as authorities tightened police surveillance around Lech Walesa to prevent the

meeting John Paul.

commented on the journey's sensi- The trip was delayed for 10 tive nature, saying Wednesday it months because of the December

The special Alitalia 727 jet carrying the pope, his entourage minute flight from Rome. It was

people gathered in St. Peter's Square to hear his weekly general member of the CCLU who sat in on and his 18th voyage outside Italy address. "May the good shepherd of our souls permit all of us to join together in prayer and hope." The journey — his first to Poland

was taking place "in this both 1981 martial law crackdown that sublime and difficult moment for eventually crushed the Solidarity

pilgrimage may serve truth and speculation on whether a meeting love, freedom and justice. That it may serve reconciliation and between John Paul and former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa who have met twice before in private audience - will be able to take place. Walesa said two plainclothes

security policemen entered his Gdansk apartment Wednesday since 1979 - is a gamble for the night and made it clear the flery founder of Poland's inde-pendent union Solidarity from Vatican, the Polish authorities and church and the opposition. But all the former Solidarity leader to sides seemed to agree it could not leave his Gdansk home.

Statewide pollution alert is on

United Press International

An automotive air pollution alert was in effect across Connecticut today, despite a series of severe thunderstorms which swept through the state Wednesday with heavy winds, drenching rains and golf ball-sized hail

The violent weather Wednesday came during the third day of 90-plus degree temperatures across Connecticut, prompting the state Department of Environmen-"We expect current high levels

tal Protection to declare an alert of oxidants to last along as the hot sunny weather continues because oxidants are formed by sunlight acting on motor vehicle emissions," said DEP Commissioner Stanley Pac

The DEP said pollution levels dents reported large hail, felled are expected to reach concentrations high enough to cause respiratory irritation and other symptoms, such as tearing of the eyes. People with a history of respiratory ailments were warned to restrict their physical activity, especially during the afternoon

hours, when the pollutant levels are highest. Pac said residents should avoid innecessary use of automobiles and to use public transportation whenever possible.

The National Weather Service issued severe thunderstorm warnings for late afternoon and early evening Wednesday in Litchfield Hartford, Tolland and Windham counties in the northern and northwest part of the state and in Fairfield and New Haven counties in southwest Connecticut. The weather service said "go

ball-sized hail, strong gusty winds vivid lightning and heavy downpour" accompanied the storms. The weather service also issued a severe thunderstorm watch until 10 p.m. for Fairfield, New Haver Litchfield, Hartford and Tolland counties

"A watch means conditions are favorable for severe thunder-

storms in and close to the watch area. Large hail and damaging thunderstorm winds are possible in these areas," the weather

Storms moved into downtown Hartford shortly after 4 p.m. with lightning and sheets of rain. They dumped 0.88 inch of rain in 30 minutes and 0.94 inch total before moving out of the area. Rain washed over curbs on Main Street in Hartford, flooded other

streets and paralyzed traffic try ing to escape the city during the afternoon rush. Pockets of power outages were reported in the Hartford area. In Hartland, Winsted, Torring ton, Burlington and Morris, resi-

power lines, heavy rain and requent lightning. In Hartford, three men escaped serious injury when a lightning bolt split a tree under which they were standing and in New Britain an elderly woman was hospitalized after her house was struck by

Ann Wozny, 71, of New Britain was hospitalized for a suspected hearing loss after a lightning bolt set her Dubley Street house on fire. "It was so loud it shook the ouse, "said her husband, John

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A crowd turned out Wednesday afternoon for the offer relief from the heat was thwarted by the threat early opening of Manchester's Waddell Pool, but of heavy thunderstorms. Swimmers were ordered Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson's idea to out of the pool when thunder was heard.

Globe Hollow swimming begins today

Second pool opens early

Globe Hollow pool opened today at 1 p.m., becoming the second swimming pool in Manchester to open early because of the hot weather, according to the town Recreation Waddell Pool was opened Wednesday

Saulters, Verplanck and Swanson pools are all slated to open Friday at 3 p.m. Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson ald this summer's aquatics program offers "something for everybody."

Aquatics Coordinator Thomas Kelley called the summer program, which lasts until late August, "second to none."
. The Saulters, Verplanck, Waddell and Friday from 3 to 6 p.m., Thomson said. The

natural Globe Hollow pool on Spring Street

will open Friday at 1 p.m. The town pools

Saturday and Sunday. For swimming times following the opening weekend, consult "Pools at a

glance" at right. The Recreation Department opened the Waddell Pool on Broad Street Wednesday afternoon - two days early - because of the heat wave which struck Manchester earlier this week. And today "the phones were ringing off

the hook" said Kelley, leading to the decision to open the Globe Hollow Pool between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. today Three lifeguards will be on duty at the each of the man-made pools all summer, while seven will monitor the larger Globe Hollow Pool, which, Thomson pointed out, is more like a "paved pond" than a regular

Kelley said on a "real screamer of ; day," Globe Hollow sometimes hosts more than 2,000 swimmers.

The department experienced a 95 percenreturn rate for lifeguards this year, Kelley said, so the staff is already experienced. Swimming classes will begin Tuesday for all age groups. Registration for the first of three 10-class sessions is Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Recreation Department on Garden Grove Drive off Keeney Street.

This year, pools will also be rented out when they are not in use for general recreation purposes, Thomson said. For more information on the various programs and classes offered, or about pool rental, call the Recreation Department a

Pools at a glance

Locations, phone numbers Saulter's Pool: Lydall Street, is \$10 per person. 647-3296 Swanson Pool: 45 N. School St.,

647-3297

Verplanck Pool: 126 Olcott St., 647-3298 Waddell Pool: 163 Broad St. 647-3299 Globe Hollow Pool: Spring Street, 647-3295

Open swimming is free of charge to Manchester residents. Globe Hollow: 1 to 4:45 p.m. and 6 to 7:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Saulters, Swanson, Verplanck, Waddell: 1 to 2:45 p.m., 3:15 to 4:45 p.m. and 6 to 7:45 p.m. Monday through Friday; 1 to 3:15 p.m. and 3:45 to 5:45 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

Adult & competitive swimming One pool is reserved for swimmers over 18 years old from 6 to 7:45 p.m. on selected evenings. The reserved pools are as follows: Monday, Saulters; Tuesday, Swanson; Wednesday, Verplanck; Thursday, Waddell. The Waddell Pool is also reserved for adults Monday through Friday from noon

An adult "swimnastics" course will be offered at Waddell for six and Senior Lifesaving.

weeks beginning June 28. The fee Competitive swimming will be

offered at all pools and inforamtion is available from the head lifeguard at each pool on scheduling. The townwide swim meet is slated for August. The cost of entering each event at the meet

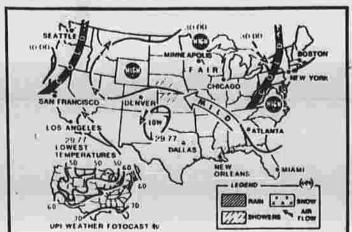
All pools: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m to noon. Cost: \$4 per 10-lesson session per student; recreation card

required. Annual recreation cards are available at the pools or at the Recreation Department. The cards are available only to Manchester residents and cost \$3 for children and \$10 for adults.

Registration & class schedules Session I runs from June 21 to July 7. Registration is Monday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to noon. Session II runs July 11 to 26. Registration is Friday, July 8, from

9 a.m. to noon. Session III runs from Aug. 1 to 16. Registration is Friday, July 29,

from 9 a.,m. to noon. Classes will be held at each of the five pools. They include Head Starters (3- to 4-year-olds), Beginner A, B, and C, Intermediate. Swimmers, Advanced Swimmers,



National Iorecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Today, rain showers will be expected in the Pacific Northwest, the Central Plains Region and the East Gulf Coast Region. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 68(84), Boston 67(84), Chicago 58(77), Cleveland 59(77), Dallas 68(89), Denver 48(72), Duluth 44(76), Houston 70(87), acksonville 68(86), Kansas City 61(76), Little Rock 69(85), Los Angeles 60(76), Miami 76(88), Minneapolis 53(77), New Orleans 70(88), New York 69(84), Phoenix 74(109), San Francisco 53(76), Seattle 57(69), St. Louis 63(69), St. Louis 63(83) and Washington

Weather

Connecticut today

Today hazy sunshine. Not quite as hot or humid. Still a 40 percent chance of a late in the day thunderstorm. Highs in the mid 80s. Winds light and variable. Tonight fair. Lows 65 to 70. Wind hot and humid again. A 50 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Light southerly winds.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast very unhealthful air quality levels across Connecticut for today and reported similar air conditions statewide Wednesday. People with any kind of respiratory problems or the elderly are advised to stay

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Hazy sunshine today, Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Not as hot or humid in east portions. Highs ranging from the 80s and low 90s elsewhere. Fair weather tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Friday mostly sunny hot and humid again. A chance of after-Highs in the mid 80s to low 90s.

Maine: Becoming partly sunny today. Chance of showers or thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon and evening. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s except cooler along the coast. Partly cloudy tonight or thunderstorms. Lows near 60. Partly sunny with a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms Friday. Highs mostly in the New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with scattered showers mostly in the 80s except cooler along the coast. Partly cloudy tonight after a chance of evening thunderstorms. Lows 60 to 65.

afternoon showers and thunder-

storms. Highs in the mid 80s to low

especially during the afternoon and evening. Highs 85 to 95. Warm and sticky tonight. Some fog overnight. Lows in the 60s. More of the same on Friday. Hazy hot and humid. Chance of more thunder-

Vermont: Hazy hot and humid

today. Chance of thundershowers

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair and pleasant each day. Highs mostly in the 80s each day with less humid-

Vermont: Chance of thunderstorms Saturday. Dry Sunday and Monday. Warm but fairly comfortable. Highs each day in the 80s. Sunday and Monday in the 50s.

thunderstorms Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of showers and thunderstorms Satur-Highs in the mid 70s to low 80s Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 803 Play Four: 1447

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 0903. Rhode Island daily: 7873. Rhode Island weekly: 948, 7189, Maine daily: 523.

Vermont daily: 941. Massachusetts weekly: Yellow

Central America

A region of harsh extremes and concern to U.S.

Central America, a region little known and ignored by Americans for decades, has climbed onto the world stage in a storm of fury, with the passions, needs and hopes of its population suddenly of prime concern in Washington.

What must be remembered about Central America is that it is composed of seven very different countries lodged on the narrow isthmus between Mexico and South America, each with its jealously guarded traditions,
It is a region of harsh extremes, of humid,
lowland jungles deluged with 10 straight
months of rain, and of high plateaus flanked by
boiling volcanos that have coated the land with lava flows, leaving a deep, rich soil.

But the volcanos are also a sign of the extreme instability of the earth that is rocked periodically by devastating earthquakes, with the last big one hitting Guatemala in 1976, killing some 25,000 people.

FOR 200 YEARS, Central America was the poor stepchild of Spanish colonies in the New World, wedged between the immensely wealthly lands of Mexico and Peru, its nhabitants unable to take advantage of their natural resources and receiving little help from

A brief attempt to form a unified Central America after independence in 1821 fell apart in a drawn out fratricidal war, with armies criss-crossing borders at will and undertaking olesale slaughters of civilians.

A repeat of that nightmare, made many times worse by the power of modern weapons and modern ideology, has become a real possibility. Already, Honduras allows U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels to mount numerous attacks on their homeland, after which they retreat to secure Honduran bases.

This month, a new U.S. military school will open in Honduras, and its first students will be 2,500 Salvadoran troops, who will be rushed back to fight in their country's civil war.

LAST SUMMER, Salvadoran guerrillas launched a series of crippling attacks on p stations in Honduras to retaliate for Hond army support along its border with El Salvador of a counterinsurgency sweep by the Salvadoran army.

Washington accuses leftist Nicaragua sending wave after wave of weapons and supplies to the Salvadoran rebels, and of leading the incipient Honduran and Costa Rican

To the south of Nicaragua, democratic Costa ica, which has no army, is afraid of incursions by the Nicaraguan army, the largest in Central America, in a hunt for another group of rebels operating out of Costa Rican bases.

To the north sits Guatemala, the most populous with 7.2 million people and always the

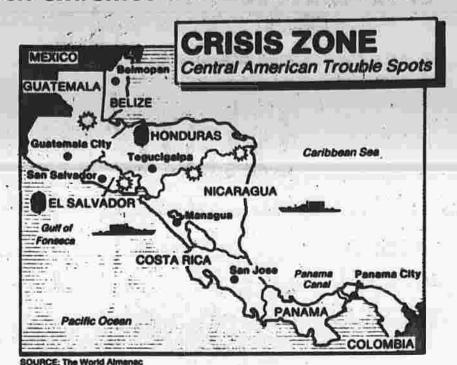
chest of Central American states. It is also the most strategically placed, lying U.S. policy makers see Guatemala as the linchpin of the entire region, the country that could guide Central America to stability or, if it falls to leftist insurgency, provide a path to similiar problems in crisis-ridden Mexico.

BUT SALVADORANS and Hondurans often view Guatemala as the feared behemoth of the north, just as Mexicans see the United States, or uatemalans look upon Mexico, for that

All the nations in Central America except Belize speak Spanish and are heavily Catholic. Much of the population are of mixed white,

indistinguishable from a Honduran, but Central Americans see immutable differences among themselves, almost always giving the less savory to the inhabitants of the nearest country. The modern problems of Central America derive from the system of land ownership that arose during the Spanish colonial era, of huge farms controlled by absentee owners who often spent their fortunes in Paris rather than reinvesting the money at home. It has left a pattern in which a tiny minority

with extreme wealth controls the governm



while a weak middle class and the overwhelm-

WASHINGTON'S MAJOR problem is that it has been identified with the oligarchies for much of this century, often using a heavy handed method to keep them in power.

Early in the century, Washington sent Marines into Nicaragua where they set up the Somoza family as the country's rulers.

It took a popular rebellion led by the Sandinistas, a Marxist-dominated party named for a guerrilia leader of the 1920s who fought the Marines, to overthrow the last member of the dynasty, Anastasio Somoza, in 1979.

In 1954, the CIA organized a rightist coup in Gustemala that overthrew the elected government of President Jacobo Arbenz, which had seized the vast property of the then United Fruit Co., a U.S. firm, and was coming under growing leftist influence.

ing, agricultural majority in deep poverty have little say in their lives.

THE INTERVENTIONS have left a legacy of extreme distrust of U.S. policy in the region, with Washington accused of backing military regimes that crush popular dissent as forcefully as the frequent earthquakes level cities. The Reagan administration argues that it is trying to shepherd these rightist regimes toward democratic systems, and says 400 years of autocratic rule cannot disappear oversight. of autocratic rule cannot disappear overnight. It points to Honduras and El Salvador in Central America, and to countries like Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia in South America, where struggling democracies have emerged recently

from rightist military dictatorangs. It uses Cubs as a prime example of how the Marxist-Leninist states have never yet given up power and allowed free elections.

The main goal of Reagan administration spread of further Marxist regimes like the one they accuse Sandinistas of building in

U.S. officials charge that Nicaragua is serving as a conduit for Soviet and Cuba influence in the region, mainly through the sending of weapons and supplies to Salvadoran guerrillas and the setting up of new revolution-

THE CREATION of Marxist states in Central America would directly challenge the United States in two ways, administration policy makers say, threatening the Panama Canal to the south and Mexico to the north. Panama is not geographically part of Central America, nor did it share its turbulent history It is, however, linked to the region today.

The Panama Canal treaty of the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, which will turn over the Canal to full Panama control by the year 2,000, defused the main point of anger against Washington in the country. Panama has a democratic system that is

under the thumb of its national guard, but the country is bustling and has a relatively high tandard of living. It has a vocal leftist minority, though, and would come under extreme pressure if the countries to the north became Marxist states,

which Washington fears would lead to an end of U.S. use of the Canal, still vital to commerce COSTA RICA has been a democracy since 1968, the same year its army was disbanded to prevent any further seizures of power. The country, like others in Central America

with agricultural based economies, has been devastated by the world economic downturn. It has one of the world's largest foreign debts on a per capita basis, and little likelihood of getting out of the crisis until agricultural prices zoom upward or major aid is forthcoming. Its main cause of concern today is its tense border with Nicaragua, but Washington fears the Nicaraguan government could spur an internal rebellion as well.

Eden Pastora, a former Sandinista hero brown as Commander Zero opened attacks in the second seco

known as Commander Zero, opened attacks in southern Nicaragua in April from jumping off points in Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican government has since asked

the four members of the Contadora group — Mexico, Panama, Colombia and Venezuela — first to send in troops to patrol the border and then to send in

THE CONTADORA GROUP, named after the Panamanian islands where foreign ministers from the four nations filtst met in January, has been seeking to find a way to end the threat of a general Central American war and to avoid the prospect of a U.S. military intervention.

But the Contadora group is making no attempt to resolve the internal problems of

Central America countries that are producing the fiery explosions spilling over the borders.

Mexico is the foremost proponent of the view that revolutions such as in Nicaragua are needed reactions against decades of dictatorship, and that the new regimes, after some years of turmoil, will evolve into relatively benevolent systems, much as Mexican leaders see their own 1910-1917 civil war.

In Friday's Herald: A country-by-country

Peopletalk

'Gothic' revisited

Nan Wood Graham, 83, who posed as the farmer's spinster daughter for her brother Grant Wood's famous painting "American Gothic" is 930, came to New York from her home in Riverside, Calif., for the gala opening of a Grant Wood retrospective at the Whitney Museum

Unlike her dour image in the painting, the transplanted Iowan is a gracious lady with piles of white curls and an endearing smile. She recalled posing for "American Gothic," but always alone. She said her brother painted her "father," a dentist named McKeeby, separately. The farmhouse in the background exists in Eldon, Iowa. "Grant kept telling me not to smile while I was posing," she said, "but it was very hard not to. Later he painted a nice portrait of me

Star Wars divorce

"Star Wars" producer George Lucas and his original film and also edited "Return of the Jedi," are divorcing after 15 years of marriage Lucas vice president Sidney Ganis called the divorce "amicable." The couple, who have a daughter, Amanda, 2, reportedly held hands and cried when they announced their split. Ganis did

not know when divorce papers would be filed in

Marin County, Calif. The divorce involves \$35 million in community property, including \$5 million in real estate and building on property worth an additional \$10 million. Then there's the 3,000 acre, \$50 million Skywalker Ranch near Nicasio, Calif. When the couple moved to Marin in 1969, they rented a Mill Valley house for \$120 a month

Dry toast

Merle Haggard made the "Guinness Book of

World Records" when he sprang for more than 5,095 1-ounce drinks at Billy Bob's nightclub in Fort Worth, Texas. After that, paying \$117 for a

toast is a pittance. North Carolina authorities had charged Haggard with "possession and consumption of spiritous liquor" last May after Haggard raised a bottle in salute to concert-goers. Haggard said he intended to fight the charge, contending the toast with just an act of fellowship.

with just an act of fellowship.

Now Asheville District Attorney Ronald Brown said the charges have been dropped and Haggard agreed to pay \$117 in court costs. "The arrest gave Mr. Haggard \$100,000 in publicity," Brown said

Quote of the day

Beverly Sills has really retired from singing — she doesn't even trill an aria or two around the house. As she said in the July Ladies' Home Journal: "I won't even hum in the shower. My voice had a long, non-stop career for more than 35 years and it deserves to be put to bed with quiet and dignity, not yanked out every once in a while to see if it can still do what it used to do. It can't."

John Wood has to leave the national company of 'Amadeus' after cracking his ribs in an off-stage

Elliott Gould disagreed with his director and author so much he departed as the star of the Broadway-bound "The Guys in The Truck," which would have been his first Broadway appearance since "Little Murders" in 1966-67 Lee Meriwether is starring in "Angel Street" at Earl Holliman's Fiesta Dinner Theater in San Antonio, Texas ...

ABC news correspondent Steve Bell will anchor a five part ABC Radio series, "Changing Times For Dear Old Dad," to air June 19-24.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, June 16, the 167th day of 1983 with 198 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of

They include slient film comedian Stan Laurel, in 1999 and soprano Helen Traubel, in 1993.

On this date in history: In 1779, Spain declared war on Britain.

In 1963, Russia put the first woman into space — Valentina Tereshkova. In 1973, Soviet Communist leader Leonid Breshnev arrived in the United States for a meeting with President Nixon.

In 1976, Francis Meloy, Jr., U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, and his economic alde, Robert Waring, were shot to death by terrorists in Belrut. A thought for the day: German author Thomes Mann said, "A man lives not only his personal life, as

an individual, but also, consciously or unconscient the life of his epoch and his contemporaries."



Today in history

On June 16, 1963, Russia put the first woman into space. Valentina Tereshkova circled the earth 48 times in orbit aboard the spaceship Vostok 6.

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Manchester In Brief

Cheney graduation tonight

The 105 students in Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School's class of 1983 will receive their diplomas at 6:30 p.m. today at the The degrees will attest to students' proficiency in the automotive, electrical, machine drafting, machine tool and welding trades, as well as

electronics and carpentry.

Class valedictorian is Thomas W. Bennet of Rockville. A graduate of the machine drafting trade, Bennet was a National Honor Society member during his junior and senior years. In his unior year he was named the school's outstand ng male student. He was also elected outstanding

student in the senior class. Stephen Haddock, son of David and Joanne Haddock of Manchester, is class salutatorian. A National Honor Society member for the past two years, he majored in electronics at Cheney and as named top student in his trade area by the ianchester Rotary Club Dr. Lawrence Ierardi, Cheney's principal, will

ne the class of 1983 at tonight's ceremonies Gail Zeil, representing the state Department of Education, will address the class. Gerald Blanchard, Cheney's guidance depart-ment coordinator, is master of ceremonies.

Early opening, early close

Swimmers at Waddell pool, who have enjoyed from the summer heat two days early this year, may pay a price at the other end of the season when the facility will be closing two days cooner owing to budget limitations.
Unless additional funds become available within the next 10 weeks the pool will close Aug.

"What happens if we get a hot Labor Day?" Town Recreation Director Robert S. Thomson asked at the Wednesday night meeting of the Recreation and Park Advisory Commission. The early opening got general approval from the commissioners, who agreed it was a good thing that Thomson was able to accommodate

hester residents' requests in the current Thomson said that next year there will be a contingency plan in case this weather repeats

Just a misunderstanding

A misunderstanding between the Manchester ing Authority and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is holding up the authority's rehabilitation of several duplexes, Housing Authority Executive Director Carol Shanley said at a Wednesday night meeting.
She said HUD claims the property title for a piece of land where rehabiliation is planned does not contain the proper "meets and bounds," when actually the dimensions on the deed are correct. The houses, which are being renovated under he "Acquisition With Substantial Rehabilitation Program," will be used for low-income housing when the work on them is complete

Section 8 grant sought

The Manchester Housing Authority is applying to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for funding for 30 more Section 8 apartment units for low-income town residents, Housing Authority Executive Director Carol Shanley said Wednesday.

Manchester at present has 142 Section 8 units, Ms. Shanley said at a housing authority meeting. The housing authority received 115.

The housing authority recently received 115 applications for 14 units advertised in local newspapers, proving a "definite need" for more such housing, she said. Statewide, Ms. Shanley added, funding for 350 ınits will be available

Under the Section 8 program, tenants apply to the housing authority and are rated for eligibility. If approved, the tenants find apartments which n inspected by the housing authority. The housing authority has a 54-person waiting list for the housing, she said. Many have been on the list for two or three yerars,

'Challenge' intern begins

Manchester Wednesday, 4:05 p.m. — Open hydrant, Wilfred

Wednesday, 6:48 p.m.

Wednesday, 10:53 p.m. Disabled motor vehi-

cle, Tolland Turnpike and

The name of Susan Elizabeth Ambach was inadvertently omitted

from a list of Manchester High School graduates that appeared Tuesday in the Manchester Herald.

Road. (Town)

Drive. (Town)

For the

Record

Greg Brennan of Wallingford, a 23-year-old student at the University of Connecticut, has Challenge wilderness experience program.

Brennan, enrolled in UConn's sport and leisure studies program, will aid Adventure Challenge director Frank Pisch and Pisch's wife, Paula

Adventure Challenge is an Outward Bound-type program offering hiking, climbing and camping to students in Manchester public schools. The highlight of the program's offerings is a three-week trip to Wyoming.

Citizens mull grade reorganization options

"a lot more immature" than one with 7th, 8th and 9th graders, the English Department chairman at Enfield's John F. Rennedy Junior High School told the citizen's committee on grade reorganization

"Ninth graders added maturity to the school," Phillip Connors told committee members. On the other hand, he said, a 7th-8th grade junior high is "easier to run," from an administrative point of view, than a 7-9 school.

Comors and Armand Regalbuti, a house master at Kenfiedy Junior Fligh, spoke to the committee to explain how Enfield has handled the transition from a 7-9 middle school, 1.0-12 high school structure to a 7-8 junior high, 9-12 high school setup. The committee is studying how to restructure Manchester's grade system when, as expected, 9th graders are absorbed into Manchester High School at e start of the 1987 school year.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS are studying two **Pohl names Dad**

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Michael E. K'ohl, the maverick Democratic candidate for Board of Education, Wednesday nnounced the appointment of a campaign treasurer

to campaign post

the American Legion Post 102, is the founder and past president of the town of Manchester firefighter's tion. He is a fortner vice president of the Army and

"There is no better person in the world that I could have appointed (as treasurer) than the man who taught me honesty and sincerity," said 20-year-old sel Pohl of his father.

Pohl, spurned as a candidate by Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, vows to fight for the party's nomination in a September primary. He'll oppose the four incumbent Democrats on the board, all of whom are seeking re-election: board chairman Leonard E. Seader, secretary Peter A. Crombie, Richard W. Dyer and Susan L. Perkins. He declined Wednesday to say how much money he's raised for his primiary campaign. By law, he must submit to the town clerk by July 14 a report of his

"I figure I can run a good campaign on \$700," he on Children and Youth, said he's worked on several political campaisms, including Arnold Kleinschmidt's winning bid for the Board of Directors two years ago and the unsuccessful bid of Robert "Skip" Walsh of Coventry in the 1981 primary for the Democratic iomination in the 4th District state senatorial race.

"I'm not looking to the general election in lovember. I'm looking to the September primary. That will be the biggest challenge," he said.

Pohl said he'll try to drive home his message — the eed for a return to "basics" in education — through door-to-door campaigning. Cummings and other political insiders say Pohl has

virtually no chance of defeating party-endorsed candidates in a primary. But Pohl claims he's more in tune with Manchester's populace than the party's old guard. "Ted (Currimings) is a nice guy personally, but

campaign contributions.

Malone will run for Board again

politically he's become very out of touch with the

Republican Board of Education member Dr H. John Malone said Wednesday he'll seek a second term on

elected to the school board in 1981. Assuming that he receives his party's nomination, he will run in ovember for a new three-year term starting in 1984. "I have no problem with John running again," tepublican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said nesday. "He's an incumbent, and he ran well in the last election. He's not as conservative as we figured at first, and he seems to blend in well with the

Malone is one of three incumbent Republicans on the school board. The others are David Dampier and Nicholas J. Costa. Dampier, who has two and a half years remaining on his term, will not run in November. Costa couldn't be reached by the Manchester Herald for comment on his re-election

Geoffrey Nash, a Republican member of the town's Human Relation's Commission, is also known to be interested in a school board seat. The GOP will run four of its candidates against four Democrats for fix three-year positions on the board. Three of the winners will start their terms in

ovember; the other three will take office in Smith said the party's nominating committee will begin next week interviewing potential school board candidates. The committee is already interviewing ossible candidates for the Board of Directors.

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TWO CONVENIENT LOCATICINS IN MANCHESTE

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But the committee's research has shown that it Connors said. "There's no question there was an would cost about \$200,000 a year more to run two 6-8 identity problem. for students and teachers. "It took middle schools than a single 7-8 junior high school. In half the year for us to get to know each other," he said.

junior high, or closing an elementary school and creating two 6th, 7th and 8th grade middle schools. The school administration favors the latter structure, arguing that 6th graders would blend well into a middle school. Furthermore, the administration doesn't want to risk losing the remainder of the

alternatives: closing a junior high, probably Bennet. addition, some members feel 6th graders are better and moving all 7th and 8th graders to the remaining off in the more intimate, secure atmospher



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Citizens approve garage

Herald Corresponder

COVENTRY - The Town Council's \$232,000 proposal for a new nunicipal garage at the site of the Lane was approved by voters a Wednesday's referendum. The final score: 281 yes votes, 210 no. There are about 2,400 registered

voters in Coventry. Council member Betsy Pater son, who chaired the committee that drafted the proposal, said she was "delighted," with the election results. "I think it's a step forward," she added. Others were not so pleased. "The

town is going to suffer," said Roland Green, who advocated nsuccessfully a garage proposa of his own. He accused the council of "not listening to all alternatives," although he admitted his own proposal was a dark horse.
"The deciding factor in people's minds was if this Bearce proposal didn't pass, there would be no garage for a long, long time," claimed Green. He said he felt

Renovations to the Bearce building, including insulation, and cer-tain site modifications, such as the tanks, will begin soon. This work Bearce property itself will cost \$150,000.

sorry for the town garage crew,

Democrat ballot is forming

COVENTRY - Town Council Vice Chairman Frank Dunn and Board of Education member Judy Halvorson, both Democrats, will seek reélection to the posts in the November town elections. Demo Chairman Bruce Stave, who an nounced the news at a committee incumbents still must be formally ominated - but that's all but in the bag, according to committee Other Democratic incumbent

with intentions of running again include John Cagianello and Rose Marie Fowler on the Board of Tax Review, and Stanley Alexander Brian Heath, and Jack Myles on the Zoning Board of Appeals. Also at their Tuesday meeting.

committee members nominated Elaine Stetson and William Kennedy, current Charter Revivacancies on the Water Pollution A resolution to support the Town

Council's garage proposal, which passed in a referendum Wednes-Bearce proposal is a good solution — not a stop-gap solution — to the long-term town garage problem," council member Betsy Paterson told committee members.

The Democratic caucus date has been set for Aug. 3. "It's beginning to fall together," said Stave of the group's candidate-finding effort.
"I think we're going to have some

Fire Calls

Tolland County Sunday, 10:40 p.m. — Ambu-lance call, McNathan's Cafe, Daly Road, Coventry. (South Coventry) Tuesday, 3:25 a.m. — Smoke in basement, Burnap Brook Road, Andover (Andover)

Wednesday, 5: 57 p.m. - Electrical fire, General Oil Co., Route 6, Andover. (Andover)

Voter signup slated The town's Democratic and Republican registrars will hold voter-making sessions today and Saturday. Today's session runs from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Savings Bank of Manchester's main office on Main Street. On Saturday, sessions are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Crispino's Market on Hartford Road and from 11: 30 a.m. to 2: 30 p.m. at the Marshall's Mall entrance

of the Manchester Parkade. Any Connecticut resident who will be 18 years old before November 8 may register at the sessions, In addition, registrars will handle changes of party affiliation, and address changes within Manchester.

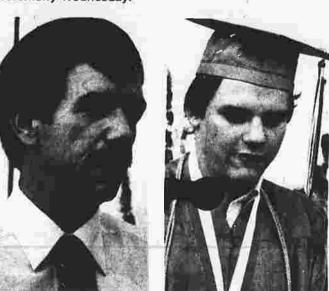
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The Class of 1983 at Bolton High School nies begin. The high school graduated parades before the graduation ceremo- 47 Wednesday night. Spirit of family prevailing

at Bolton High graduation

members. "The family relationship will hopefully carry on after tonight," she said.

any moment. Through friendship and knowledge, we

high school, told the graduates while giving the main address that they must evaluate the scope of their

talents. "It's too late to work on your weaknesses," he

sets you aside from one another. The challenge is how

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"All of you have something that you do well, that

said. "Turn to your strengths.

Valedictorian Ted Brown said knowledge and

By Richard Cody

BOLTON - From the way the guest speakers and friendships are the two most important gains from the high school experience. "We will be able to draw from e students themselves spoke, it w asn't only the class of 1983 that graduated from Bolton High School Wednesday. It was a family. can become more complete people," he said. Anthony Falcetta, a social studies teacher at the

"I hope that as you go on you carry with you the feeling of family that so many have talked about this evening." said Principal Joseph Fleming to the 47 graduates as he was about to release them. "And don't forget to be an individual, and to keep the dignity of the school, and that you carry on the tradition of Bolton high About 400 friends and family members jammed into

the back corner of the school, the traditional location can you best use what you've learned," he said. for graduations at Bolton high, to see perhaps the last class of fewer than 50 students graduate. Succeeding class of fewer than 50 students graduate. Succeeding classes will be larger, owing to an influx of students express the feeling of friendship and comaraderie." from Willington. The ceremony was brief, and a thunderstorm

lighting the backround held off long enough for each graduate to grab his or her diploma and share an emotional moment afterwards with family and friends — and long enough for two long-time and active community members, Ernest Shepherd and First Selectman Henry P. Ryba, to be given special "This is the moment we have all hoped for, prayed

for, but, ironically, hoped would never be here," said graduate Greg Fenton while givin g one of the senior addresses. He said his classmates had shared experiences, and that they must remember that the class is "a family that will always be here." "Don't ever forget the support that we gave each other," he concluded.

Graduate Leah Fiano echoed in another senior

Bolton High lists graduating seniors

BOLTON — Here is a list of graduating members of the Class of 1983 at Bolton High School:

Glenn Beecher, "Donno Irene Bolduc, "Theodore Michael Brown, David M. Carpenter, David Caruso Jr., Holly Cassells, Susan Joyne Cavanagh, Aifred W. Cavedon III, Lisa Chasse, "Robert Nick Cusano.

Lisa Marie Dobosz, "Jean Dreselly, David Drummond, "Gregory Allen Fenton, Michael Wood Fenton, Amy Lee Flanch, Anthony Flano, Leah Christine Flono, Mary Lee Fletcher, Michael Lee Fletcher, Shelby Frazer, "Dorsen

Fietcher.
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Beth Gognon, Gretchen Geromin, *Rebekah Antoni
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Democratic leaders confident on \$240.7 million tax plan

By Mark A Dupuis UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD — House Democratic leaders, thwarted by a disagreeable computer in their first attempt to vote on a tax plan, predicted narrow approval today for the \$240.7 million package in a renewed round of debate. Leaders of the chamber's Democratic majority

worked from early afternoon into the evening Wednesday to round up the votes needed to approve the package and break a stalemate over a budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.
Fearing the shaky compromise would collapse overnight, the Democratic leaders brought the plan to the floor for a vote Wednesday night but gave in early Thursday when the computer used to tally votes fell

victim to the weather. The package, worked out a week after the Legislature ended its regular session without a budget, would impose new taxes on interest income and real estate transactions and raise existing taxes on corporate profits, business services, alcohol, cigarettes and inheritances.

It would raise from \$240.7 million to \$241.6 million, depending on who was doing the estimating, coupled with \$20 million to \$24 million in cuts in a tentative \$3.62 billion budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year. The added taxes, which would take effect either July 1 or Aug. 1, would be in addition to \$56 million in

tax hikes for the upcoming fiscal year that were adopted during the regular session. The package was expected to win House approval by as few as one or two votes, ending the stalemate caused in the regular session by liberals demanding tax changes and some spending hikes and conserva-

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, a key architect in the talks that led to the package, said he was confident of approval today despite the overnight break.
"I think that the caucus will hold," Groppo said.
"When the final vote is taken I'm confident that most

tives demanding spending cuts.

will be on board, even the ones that held out to the last House approval of the \$240.7 million tax package would be a major step toward ending the budget stalemate, although the package would still have to win approval in the Senate, where Democratic

leaders have voiced some reservations The House, working through the package before giving in to the commputer problem, rejected Republican attempts to revise the tax package to

eliminate the real estate tax or limit it to property sales of more than \$75,000. The debate at times became tense, with House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, at one point loudly criticizing Democratic complaints about GOP amendments.

Van Norstrand, who waited with members of his party as Democrats huddled in the long caucus, also said he had no plans to give in and let the tax package go through the chamber without GOP opposition. "We have waited a long time," he said to Democrats shortly after the House reconvened to take up the

budget. "I can assure you so will you." Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee, said the tax package wasn't his first choice, but was the best that could be adopted before the July 1 start of the fiscal year.

The tax package was brought to the floor as an mendment earlier Wednesday and approved 74-65. It was then taken into the Democratic caucus for dissection before a final vote, which was later thwarted by the computer problem.

The interest tax, which also would change rates on the existing capital gains and dividends tax, would

TOWN OF MANCHESTER,

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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
idoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of
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ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to the State

Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to the State

of Connecticul for the sum of \$9,500 those premises situated in the Towns of East Hartford and Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticul more particularly bounded and described on Schedule A which is attached hereto.

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

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OPINION

Presidential politics and the MX

WASHINGTON - In the final ninutes of the Senate's debate oon the MX missile. Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia, speaking in support of it, warned that it the new system were rejected the Republican administration "will be tempted to heap all blame for arms control failure" on Democrats who voted

But Nunn's warning didn't stop 33 Democrats (and six Republicans), including all four Democratic presidential candidates in the Senate, from voting to kill the MX anyway. And for those four - Alan Cranston. John Glenn, Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings - the vote was a practical political imperative beyond their own stated judg ments against the wisdom of proceeding with the MX.

Within the growing nuclear freeze movement that is certain to be an important force in the presidential campaign, the MX has come to be a centerpiece of the debate over arms control Freeze leaders categorically reject the Reagan administra tion premise that the MX must be built to demonstrate U.S. resolve to the Kremlin and hence persuade the Soviet Un-

U.S. Goliath

still imposing

Remember New Federal- Judge Cabranes' ruling. But

ism? That was the title of one for now, playing the role of

of President Ronald Rea- David, Connecticut has been

eralism, many of the tasks the cable television industry.

While one practical effect Connecticut Public Utilities

of this approach would be to Commission is the regulatory increase the revenue needs of body to which companies like

local governments, many Manchester's cable fran-

Americans have found merit chise, Cox Cable-Greater

But meanwhile the beat of rate increases. Complaints

Dramatic evidence has been service are forwarded to the

provided in recent days that PUC, which can order comeven under President Reagan panies to deal with problems.

these days. Thanks to a U.S. prove, but safe to say it will

Judge Jose A. Cabranes long run, as the cable televi-

decided Monday that it is up sion industry argues. Or

to Congress, not the state of maybe it will be an unfortu-

Connecticut, to decide that nate deprivation for us, cost-

ture in April had voted to ban At any rate, the cable bill

tandem trailers, despite new flies in the face of what the

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An editorial

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in Reagan's idea.

The president has long

spoken of his intent to "get

big government off our

backs." Under his New Fed-

now performed by the U.S.

government would be turned

over to state and municipal

the federal government is

particularly aware of that

District Court decision this

week, we have lost the first

round in our effort to ban

huge tandem trailers from

the trailers are unsafe.

We in Connecticut are

very much in the saddle.

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

ACCORDINGLY, no Democratic presidential hopeful could have voted for the MX without seriously impairing his surprisingly, the other two declared candidates, former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, also are on record against the MX. Any dissenter from that consensus surely would have been cut to pieces on

The fact that the \$625 million for basing studies and testing of the MX was approved does no however, diminish the politica reality of Nunn's warning. It can be safely predicted that President Reagan or any other

crushed by the U.S. Goliath.

its steady way through Con-

gress that would sharply

undercut state regulation of

State and local govern-

ments have considerable say

over the rates and practices

of cable TV companies. The

Hartford, have to apply for

It is hard to predict the final

shape of the cable TV bill that

Congress is expected to ap-

severely limit at least the

rate-setting ability of state

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consumers' advantage in the

ing us our ability to keep the

Meanwhile a bill is making

Republican candidate will try to put the Democratic nominee's anti-MX vote on his back next year as being detrimental to national defense, or arms con-

In the event Reagan does achieve an arms control breakthrough before the next election, any candidate who opposed the MX will have politica egg on his face, particularly because the president accepte as a condition of MX approval by Congress that he be more flexible on arms negotiations On the other hand, though, if no notable progress is made by nominee will be well-positioned to say I told you so.

trol, or both.

That expectation clearly is held by all the Democratic

presidential contenders. Cran-

A lot. The physically imposing

career diplomat has played a

commensurately large role during

the past two years in shaping

American policy in Central Amer

ica, particularly El Salvador,

which has made him a convenient

Enders came to his responsib

ties with impressive foreign ser-vice credentials. He had pre-

viously held embassy posts in Stockholm and Belgrade and was

ambassador to Canada during the

Carter administration. There was

also a stint in the early '70s in

Phnom Penh which, according to

reports, had greater military than

diplomatic significance, involving

as it did the targeting of American

air strikes as Cambodia was

following Vietnam down the tube.

YES INDEED, Tom Enders had

been around before January of

1981. But not around Latin Amer-

ica, which was very clear early in

1982 at a State Department press

background briefing on the origins

and development of the Salvado-

ran civil war. He either was

unaware of or chose to ignore key

points of the tragedy. Either way,

it was a disturbing performance.

which he demonstrated by em-

Apparently he proved a reasona-

bly quick learner. I don't know

about the Spanish, but by No-

vember of 1982 he seemed to be

acquiring a much clearer perception of certaia Salvadoran realities

that eluded higher echelons of the

target for critics of that policy.

THE NO-MORE-WETHOMS

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Graff

While not completely abandon-ing the hardliners' preference for a

military solution to the guerrilla

war, Enders began advocating a

"two-track" approach which

would also encourage negotiations

That, apparently, was his undo-

ing. Enders has been relieved of

his Latin American responsibili-

ties at State. Going with him is the

department's other key figure in

shaping Salvadoran policy during

the past two years - Ambassador

Deane R. Hinton, who also, on the

evidence, proved too competent a

Hinton had been sent to San

Salvador as an antidote to Carter

administration envoy Robert White, who had pushed political

compromise over military con-

frontation and had been harshly

critical of Salvadoran right-

wingers responsible for most of the

violence directed at the civilian

indulge in "gorilla" tactics only at

Hinton's remarks were reported

to have had the approval of

American backing.

change in "the substance or style"

the inside line into the Oval Office,

— if that is the word — force behind

There is, of course, no need for

the ambassador to learn anything

about Latin America. She already

knows all that needs to be known,

especially whom she likes and

There is no accounting for taste

bind for the Reagan administra-

It is not easy to feel sympathy for

obsession with deceptively simple solutions.

that around with his departure.

whom she doesn't.

is more than ever the intellectual

He learned too well

ston could have been speaking for all of them when he said that inistration, which has conof support for real arms control, control with vigor is sorely

THUS, FROM strictly a political point of view, the Demoare all betting that even with the MX as a bargaining chip, the Reagan administration will not be materialy closer a year from now to making a deal with the Russians on reversing the nuclear arms race. Fred Wertheimer, president of Common Cause and a leading lobbyist against the MX, said after the Senate vote: "We won't be dealing with a piece of paper next year. We'll be dealing with

taking a lot of heat from their lleagues if Reagan appears frozen in his negotiating posi-Nor is the fight over the MX anywhere near over. Sens. Carl tion. But on this one issue at Levin of Michigan, a Democrat, least, the Democratic presiden and Nancy Kassebaum of Kantial candidates will all be in the sas, a Republican, plan to introduce a resolution soon same boat: in danger of sinking if Reagan pulls off an arms calling for suspension of all MX control coup, but in good political shape for the 1984 nuclear freeze, debate if he doesn't.

tion money for the MX must be

authorized and appropriated,

and the MX opponents are

As in this round, the major

gearing up to fight each step.

battleground is likely again to be the House, which approved

the MX by 53 votes. Wertheime

says some Democrats who voted for is have already

indicated they will change their

votes on the next round. To

change the outcome, 27

switches are needed. The anti-

MX objective, he says, is to get

14 switches on the authorization

vote and the other 13 on the

will be watched closely for

evidence he is living up to his

promise to bend more in the

who went along this time will be

arms control talks, Democrats

appropriations vote.

Anderson

WASHINGTON - Incidents of sabotage in the nation's nuclear power plants have been increasing usly. So far, the acts of sabotage have been discovered before any harm was done, but the potential for disaster is terrifying. In this situation, you might expect the Nuclear Regulatory Commission — the government's nuclear safety watchdog - to take vigorous action to strengthen would reassure the American public that thousands of lives won't be endangered by terrorist gangs, disgruntled employers or deranged troublemakers

But the bureaucrats have tried to lull the public by giving the incidents of clear sabotage a possibly deliberate destructive acts." This sounds more like a the malevolent act of a terrorists that could lead to a nuclear

WHAT IS FAR worse, though, is

every plant must have a minimum of five guards on hand to defend against "several" attackers. But the agency has taken great pains to cover up its definition of the key word, "several."

The commission even swore to secrecy lawyers for the California governor's office and the San Luis bispo Mothers for Peace, who had challenged Diablo's security plan as inadequate. The lawyers were forbidden to tell their clients cleared with the White House, which promptly disavowed any

of American policy that might be WHY ALL THIS sensitivity The changing of the Salvadoran guard is being read as a decisive of attackers is "safeguards inforofficial position is that the number shift in primary responsibility for Central American policy from damaging information.

State to the White House, AmbasBut the real reason

protection it requires of its nuclear According to classified documents seen by my associate John

Dillon, the number is - are you The NRC's internal documents define the attacking group as a "small external group (two to three people), armed with legal weapons, with the possible assist-

ance of a plant employee." and as an individual she is entitled A handful of rent-a-cops - or to hers. But it is a matter of public even a troop of Girl Scouts - might concern that her friends are more be able to handle two or three likely to be found in Buenos Aires intruders, who may or may not have a buddy inside the plant. But and Caracas, capitals in which reasonable facaimiles of demo- force of five do against a dozen or. cratic governments are attemptmore professional terrorists ing to find a way out of the military armed with submachine guns and bazookas? The NRC doesn't say.

Oddly enough, the NRC itself. Thomas Enders. But there is that "the major threat of sabotage. recognizes in an internal memo reason to regret his departure in to a nuclear plant is associated the circumstances. He did come to with the insider or plant employee comprehend the complexities of who has access to vital areas." BUT BY last November, Hinton comprehend the complexities of the Central American situation. lishment that it could continue to and some of the dangers of an regulations "do not provide."

Always in short supply in Wa-shington, there's that much less of the agency is working to improve

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

Alex Girelli, City Editor

N-plant sabotage a threat

Well, the NRC has taken action, after a fashion. It issued a bulletin warning plant operators to be on he alert for sabotage.

3-year-old's temper tantrum than

that the NRC has determinedly kept secret how ill-prepared nuclear plants may be to defend themselves against saboteurs. One reason they could be sitting ducks is that the NRC's safety regulations are ridiculous. And that, of course, is the reason for all the secrecy. The agency doesn't want he public to know how ludicrous its anti-sabotage standards are.

According to the NRC's rules, For example, in 1981 the NRC's

Atomic Safety and Licensing Appeal Board issued an opinion approving the security plan for the clear plant in California. But the panel - and later the commission secret the number of attackers it to the number of attackers was deleted from the board's opinion.

sador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, who from her command post on the namely, the absurdly low level of But the real reason is that the

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Andropov now president

MOSCOW - Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov today was named president of the Soviet Union, consolidating his control over the Kremlin by accumulating in seven months the power it took Leonid Brezhnev 13 years to assume.

Andropov's election by the Soviet legislature ves him the three top titles held by Brezhnev on Party chief and chairman of the defense council Andropov's wan physical appearance and his failure to return to the session after a break raised new questions about his health, one day after his 69th birthday. Firmish sources said he looked ill at an official dinner over the weekend.

Politburo member Konstantin Chernenko, who Brezhnev, put Andropov's name up for nomination and said he "will meet the highest and best

Shultz calls for restraint

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz lays it on the line this way to the Kremlin: the way to ease tensions with the United States is to show restraint in arms and political adventurism. our hope - for a more constructive relationship with the Soviet Union," Shultz said. "The direction in which that relationship evolves will ultimately determined by the decisions of the Soviet

Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday that the Soviet goals include: buildup in nuclear arms, a quest for military superiority over the United States ing in the Third World, the abuse of Poland and Afghanistan, and the sabotage of U.S. objectives, especially in the Middle East.

Chilean union calls strike

SANTIAGO, Chile - Chile's powerful copper miners union called a nationwide strike Friday to protest the arrest of its president on charges of organizing anti-government riots that led to three

Some 4,000 workers at the El Salvador copper mine said they would walk off their jobs today to were fired for arriving 10 minutes late or Tuesday's national protest day - the worst to hit Chile in a decade of military rule.

Sirhan wants to go home

SOLEDAD, Calif. - A clean-shaven and calm remorseful about the assassination of Sen. and pleaded for an "unlikely" parole so he could return to the Arab world.

people hate me and as eager as I am to leave told the threemember board Wednesday, "let's part company. Let me go

But Sirhan, 39, a native of Palestine now serving the 14th year of a life sentence in Soledad State Prison, said if parole authorities want him Sirhan Sirhan as a condition of

release, he would comply The parole board, officially known as the California Board of Prison Terms, completed its nine-hour hearing Wednesday night and today's concluding session was to begin with closed-door deliberations followed by an open meeting. The parole board has four options: to release Sirhan on an approved parole plan, which a prison spokesman said was "unlikely; " reaffirm his Sept parole and set another hearing in one to three

Republic mechanics voting

MINNEAPOLIS - Republic Airlines mechanics in 24 cities voted today on a union-endorsed last-minute wage offer that narowly averted a strike against the nation's fifth largest air carrier. Since Republic's 2,550 mechanics are spread around the nation, the vote could take two weeks to complete, said Guy Cook, president of Local 143 of the International Association of Machinists and

Israeli troops attacked

Terrorists firing rocket-propelled grenades today attacked an Israeli army position south of Beirut and four bombs rocked Moslem west Beirut in explosions that injured five people and left shops

The new attacks on Israeli positions came a day after Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said Israeli forces should withdraw from the Beirut area and re-deploy in southern Lebanon. An Israeli military spokesman said the attack came at 1 a.m. local time at an army post on the old sidon road, a major Israeli supply route linking the south with Israeli positions in the mountains east of Beirut. Two car bombs have exploded on the route

Reagan: money not answer

President Reagan says money is not the answer to America's educational problems, but two Democratic presidential candidates advocate education programs that will cost billions. Former Vice President Walter Mondale Wednesday pushed his \$11 billion-a-year education ram. Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., proposed \$5,000-a-year teacher pay raises and other reforms that would add up to \$14 billion.

Another presidential candidate, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said schools should receive financial bonuses for improving students' test scores. His proposal did not carry a pricetag. Reagan told the PTA annual convention in turn the nation's schools around.

Senators may seek raise

WASHINGTON - Senators, coming to grips with the issue of their pay, appear ready to vote themselves a raise and delay until 1984 putting a cap on how much outside income they can earn, a GOP leadership source says.

The leadership aide said the senators, scheduled to vote on the pay issue today, are likely to compromise and give themselves a raise to \$69,800 annually on July 1 and then limit outside income. which mostly comes from speechmaking, to 30 percent of their salary beginning in January 1984. This compromise would bring the senators into line with the House and would reverse last week's vote, in which the senators voted not to raise their current \$60,662 wage and to put a limit on outside



U.S./World

In Brief

Shuttle countdown starts

began today for Saturday morning's taunch of space shuttle Chal-

base June 24. They flew a twin-jet executive plane

rigged to land like the 100-ton shuttle. Two hours later, Ms. Ride and Crippen went up in

sleek jet trainer to get acclimated to the

Union protection bolstered

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, on a 9-0

vote, made it tougher for employers to fire workers

Overturning a ruling that would have undercu

federal labor law protections for dismissed workers, the justices Wednesday put employers on

notice that they must be able to justify firing an

Labor law prohibits companies from discrim-

bership in any labor organization.

nating against workers "to encourage or discour

employee for legitimate, non-union reasons.

lenger and astronaut Sally Ride — the first

American woman to

go into orbit - wen

et flying with the

The countdown

clocks started ticking

down on schedule at 3 a.m. EDT with a

"call to stations" for

ground crewmen who have been through this six times before.

Robert Crippen and

Frederick Hauck

took off shortly after sunrise for some practice landings on the 3-mile runway the Challenger will land

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Attorney Frederic E. Mascolo of Waterbury declined to provide details of the case but has said it will be a palimony claim — the first of its kind in

Fazzano must enter plea

HARTFORD — A Superior Court judge has ordered a prominent Hartford attorney to enter a plea to charges in the hit-and-run death of a 10-year-old girl before he will consider a request to

move the case to another court.
Superior Court judge Walter R. Budney rejected a motion for a change of venue Wednesday in the case of attorney Joseph E. Fazzano, 59, who faces two misdemeanor charges in the April 27 death of

New England In Brief

Coffee adds cholesterol

BOSTON - The coffee that gets you going in the morning and keeps you going through the day may be doubling your risk of heart disease by increasing the amount of harmful cholesterol circulating in the blood stream, Norwegian doctors said today People living in northern Norway who drank more than nine cups of coffee daily had cholesterol levels 14 percent higher than those who did not drink coffee, the researchers said.

Acid rain control urged

CONCORD, N.H. - Gov. John Sununu has proposed a national acid rain control program that

would allow utilities to pass the cost of reducing sulfur emissions to consumers, who would get the money back through federal tax credits. The Republican governor said the plan would reduce dustrial emissions - believed to be a contributing cause of acid rain - through a cooperative program involving government, utilities and

Panel asked to nix plans

WASHINGTON - A key Democratic Party panel is being asked to reject the plans Maine, New Hampshire and Iowa have submitted for selecting their delegates to the party's 1984 national convention. The three states pose the biggest headaches for the Democratic National Commitwhen it meets today to approve or reject dozens of state plans for caucuses and primaries that will be used to select the 3,923 delegates to the San Francisco convention

No verdict in gang rape

DEDHAM, Mass. — A jury deliberated for a second day with reaching a verdict in the trial of five young men accused of raping a former Ohio beauty queen and abandoning her in Ireezing weather in 1980. Neither the defendants nor the victim testified during one of the most controversial rape cases in state history. The case hinged on testimony of another young man who admitted participating in the incident.

Plant shutdown may end

MONTPELIER, Vt. - The Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant could soon resumeoperations, ending the longest shutdown in its 11-year history, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says. The Vernon plant is currently installing additional earthquake-proof supports and wants to resume operations while it finishes the job. An NRC decision on the request was expected today.

Maine may strengthen law

AUGUSTA, Maine — Sentiment appears strong in the Legislature for a pair of bills aimed at strengthening the Maine's already tough drunk driving laws. Lawmakers passed a bill to suspend the license of teenagers caught driving with one-fifth the maximum adult alcohol level in their blood and a bill immediately suspending the license of any person caught driving drunk.

Quake may be needed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Political apathy regarding the possibility of a major earthquake in the Northeastern United States and Canada may result experts warn. "It's hard to convince administra tors that the hazard is real," said Norman S Reminer, commissioner of code inspection in Worcester as earthquake experts finished up a



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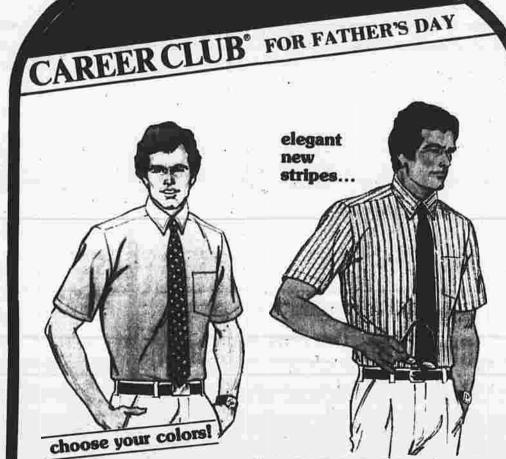
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Connecticut In Brief

Paoletta aide arrested

BRIDGEPORT — John K. Ricci, a top aide to Mayor Leornard S. Paoletta, has been arrested and charged with 32 counts of violating state election ampaign financing laws. Monroe's Democratic Town Committee chair-

man also was arrested and charged with one count making an illegal election contribution. All the charges against Ricci of Stratford and Monroe Committee Chairman Dominick Paniccia are felonies. The two were arrested Wednesday on rior Court bench warrants .

The arrests climaxed an investigation of several months by the state's attorney's office in Bridgeport and the state Election Commission into the \$1,000 cash contribution.

Judge to rule on Madera

WATERBURY — A Superior Court judge says he will decide within a week whether to admit as trial evidence, Israel Madera's confession to setting a tenement fire in which 14 people died last July. A six-day hearing on a pre-trial motion to exclude Madera's confession concluded Wednesday with closing arguments by defense and state's

Judge Robert G. Glass said he would file his decision with court clerks by next Wednesday, followed by selection of jurors for Madera's trial on 14 counts of arson murder, one count of capital felony and one count of first-degree arson.

If convicted on the capital felony charge, Madera, 30, of Waterbury, could face the death

MILFORD - Daniel Stuart has been sentenced

by Superior Court Judge Martin McKeever on the recommendation of State's Attorney John J. Kelly. parole in 38 years.

to life imprisonment, rather than the death penalty, for the rape and strangulation death of 5-year-old Constance "Connie" Roberts last

The life sentence is 60 years in prison, but Kelly said with good time Stuart could be eligible for Stuart, 31, of Milford, was convicted June 3 of capital felony murder, a charge carrying a sentence in Connecticut of life imprisonment or

Rape-killer jailed for life

Limits could be adapted

HARTFORD - Delaware's state treasurer says limits on state spending heralded as a success in her state may be adaptable to Connecticut, despite differences in the tax structures in the two states.

Janet Crzewnicki, in Hartford for a regional neeting of state treasurers, said Wednesday she

more difficult to increase taxes. Firms can't pass on costs

HARTFORD - Connecticut utilities have been barred from turning to their ratepayers to help pay for work required as a result of the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant. a bill prohibiting the state's utilities from including costs of the cleanup at the Pennsylvania nuclear plant in the rates charged Connecticut customers.

The ban on costs associated with the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island was included in a bill spelling out a procedure for financing and decommissioning nuclear plants in Connecticut.

didn't think tax structure was the main considera

tion in the success of the policies adopted in

Some Connecticut lawmakers have proposed a so-called "Delaware Plan," based on that state's laws and policies to limit spending and make it

Nurse mulis palimony suit

NEW BRITAIN - A nurse may file the first so-called palimony suit in Connecticut, claiming she quit her full-time job to care for an ailing millionaire she expected to marry and should The lawyer for Eleanor Lee Desmone said Wednesday he will filed a claim within 90 days against the will of Leonard P. Birnbaum of New Britain, a businessman and former city official.

Fazzano failed to make a plea last week to charges of negligent homicide with a motor vehicle and evading responsibility. Instead, his attorney, James A. Wade, asked for a change of venue because of intense publicity surrounding the case.

Illegal tenants hunted

HARTFORD - The Hartford Housing Authority has warned "illegal aliens and illegal residents" i is about to get tough with tenants who may be living illegally in low-rent public housing.

The agency, using a new federal regulation, has begun a census of residents of its 2,730 public

housing units and is demanding that tenants produce birth certificates proving they are American citizens and are related to others in the



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Emily Lessner, a psychiatric social worker in private practice at 134 E. Center St. concurs. "It must be a terrible strain. It would take a tremend ous amount of organization. Neither Davis nor Ms Lessner has had a great deal o experience counseling couples who have a commuter m riage. Apparently, that kind o an arrangement is not very common in Manchester, But Ms. Lessner says the continuing success of a commu ter marriage would probably

separation. If both partners had been working and were used to spending a great deal of time away from each other, the change would be simpler than i the couple spent long hours

Davis says.

iage may have the same effec-

Lessner says.

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"I actually became jealous of Harvard Business School,' Thayer says. "Even when Bar

Herald photo by Tarquinio

bara was home she wasn't mine."
But the experience wasn't necessarily bad for the marriage. Mrs. Thayer says. "I think it was positive," she says.
"He feels the two years brought us closer together. This was a

comes to mind is that I couldn't

count on what preparation I'd

have for Monday. One time

normal." So she got a roomnate and rented an apartment. But she still had to make the long commute every weekend husband rarely came to "We have horses, cats and appreciate each other even dogs," Mrs. Thayer says. "The agreement was that I would be

he one to commute home. Thayer is a dispatcher for Manchester Bus Company. If the two-year per difficult for Mrs. Thayer, it was no less hard on her husband "I was always busy," she says. But he was very lonely - with just the four walls, two cats and two dogs. He started going to bed real early.

You can only communicate

DID THE COUPLE ever spend the weekend fighting? "Not really," Mrs. Thayer says. "The only thing that

Getting a trim can be hair raising

years to earn an MBA. It wasn't always a

weekend

breeze, she says.

school plans, did an abrupt

'carry her back to school," if

THE SECOND YEAR, Mrs.

Thaver decided to try and make

" Mrs. Thayer

about face. He threatened to

need be. "He said, 'You starte

this, you have to see it

WHAT MADE the venture "We had a good marriage We knew it was temporary couldn't have done this if I had children. And I wouldn't have done it. I really believe you have to have a special type husband to deal with it."

Here's the clincher, "I used to bring home my laundry every Friday and my husband would

do it for me," she says. Thayer's "I'm just glad it's over." Mrs. Thayer will join CIGNA

Capitol Advisors Group in July.

It can strain marriage

isn't for every couple, according to several marriage co lors contacted by the Manchester Herald.

part of both people. It involves recognition of a goal, and future advantages," says the Rev. Felix Davis, Ph.D., of the Pastoral Counseling Center, 387

"You can't do this if a marriage isn't healthy," adds. "You can't survive it. I don't think. It's hard to imagine that kind of stress healing a marriage.

depend on the type of relation ship which existed before the

together, or were very dependent on each other.

A KEY to the success of the marriage may be in reorganization of the family, especially if

he says. "It doesn't seem fair or reasonable to expect that the mother will do all she's done before. In a way, the commuting situation is an extension of any working family situation. Entering a commuter maron a family as when a wife goes back to work full time, or when a husband changes jobs and

starts to travel extensively, Ms. "The sheer lack of contact or a daily basis, sharing the day's experiences, would place some strain on a relationship," says Davis. "It limits intimacy to two days a week, and not jus sexual intimacy, but all the communication that goes on in a healthy marriage.

What are positive aspects? The intellectual imput, the generation of new things to talk about. I find that quite stimulating," says Davis.

FOCUS / Family

By Susan Plese

Barbara Laski-Thayer, who

olds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School, is a

ormer manager at Heublein's

She's also a bit of a romantic.

"I do believe absence makes

the heart grow fonder," she

says. And the 32-year-old Bolton

Commuter marriage. When

one spouse works or studies in

one city and the other spouse

them to live apart most of the

THERE ARE ONLY a small

number of couples pursuing

commuter marriage today. But

with increased numbers of

reer ladders, the numbers are

Mrs.Thayer just graduated

from Harvard this spring, after

a grueling two-year program

week. Home in Cambridge,

noon in the first year I'd be in

"And even though I was

Barbara Laski-Thayer

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and when he's done, you tip him.

NEW YORK - I just want a trim, you

say, and two snips later you're looking like a

Marine. Do you holler or make a dash for it?

No. You sit there and let him hack away -

Not only that. Six weeks later when you

Typical "haircut behavior," according to

need another "trim," you go back to him.

Ronna M. Kabatznick, now a teacher of

social psychology at Hunter College in New

York who did a study on the subject.

"Getting a haircut is something we all seem

to perceive as difficult and awkward and I

IN 1981, therefore, she and her students at

Queens College interviewed 45 hair-

dressers, 18 to 55, and 44 customers, 18 to 73,

both men and women in the New York area.

Their findings are enough to give you split

has gotten a bad cut at one time or

another," she says, "only one made any

The rest, cowed by the hairdresser's

mirror and feeling just awful. "They were

embarrassed because they knew they could

somone else's territory, you feel a responsi-

"Although 90 percent of the customers

wanted to find out why," she says.

By Ellle Grossman

Trauma in the salon

apt to increase.

Corporate Headquarters.

Thayer, ought to know.

Connections



Susan

Sun has revenge on mom

"It's all right to cry," we used to tell our kids. That sentence was the first line of a song on a children's recording they loved. Well, I have something very important to tell

It's all right to be selfish. Sometimes, just sometimes, yo might have a good time. But don't expect to get away with it. I was selfish the other day really selfish. I had a great time, too. And I lived to tell about it.

You see, my son needed new sneakers. I was all set to load him in the car when I saw a patch of yellow sun in the backyard, and something happened to me.

that required her to live away from her husband five days a MY SON NEEDED sneakers. Mass. was a dormitory.
"Then every Friday after-But I needed that patch of sun. I haven't seen much sun this spring. and I needed it BAD, as the commercial says.

my car by 3, heading for Bolton," she says. And every Monday at 8 a.m. "How about we get your sneakers tonight?" I asked my son. The she'd be back in class. request seemed perfectly reasonable. The sun doesn't shine at night. marriage with the strain of demanding study and long-term Nighttime is the only good time to get sneakers. Why waste the sun "It was hardest to adjust in running up and down the aisles of a the fall of the first semester," Mrs. Thayer says. "I'd come

The request didn't make him home, still in high gear. Even very happy. He was geared to shop though I was home, I didn't feel like I was home. now. I tried to forget the patch of sun. But I couldn't. I made decision. "Tonight," I said. "Togeared up, I'd be exhau day - it's sun." went to bed at 8: 30 or 9 and sleep

until 10 (the next morning.) That was a problem." No, T didn't weed the garden. didn't sweep off the back porch. I Mrs. Thayer tried to make the didn't plant the flats I had just most of those weekends, despite bought at the nursery. the fact that she often had 10 or I was determined to be really more hours of homework t

complete before Monday wicked. No sneakers for my boy, no yard work. I dragged out the lawn chair and I sat.

MY BOY DRAGGED out his paints, and did a few masterpieces in watercolor. Then he chased a black and yellow butterfly and he vatered all the plants in the garden twice. I sat some more. You know, I thought to myself, I could really get used to this sitting.

After a while, I started to forget about the yard work and the windows that had to be washed and laundry and dinner and the vacuum. That Old Sol lulled me into People who sit in the sun all day

have to expect to be punished. I got my just reward. I know I'm not supposed sunbathe all day. It will make me look like a prune when I'm 50. I know I'm supposed to cover up after a bit, so I don't get sunburned. I know all abou sunscreen. I'm supposed to use it. That's what I always tell the kids

> BUT I BROKE all the rules. And I got sunburned.

I know I'm not supposed to sit

I know I'm not supposed to sit

when my son needs sneakers.

until the work is done.

"You know better." That's what I always tell the kids. They wouldn't get much sympathy from me if they came home sunburned after I taught them all the rules. That's why I couldn't let on that I was really stupid and got sunburned. I pretended it was a tan. "Boy, Mommy, are you red,"

"Doesn't hurt," I said, as I bit

The kids snickered. I faked

my lip. "It's tan, not red."

ally, anyway.

Meanwhile, I felt like a neon light. My nose would have embarrassed Rudolph. My shoulders were screaming protest. Speakers would have made a lot more sense. I thought. You don't get burned shopping for sneakers. Not usu-

very important. If you wait to go to authority, sat there fidgeting, avoiding the the drugstore to get sunburn cream after the kids go to bed so they won't know you were dumb, do something but were unable to, and anxious because they were losing more and more control of the situation as the stylist And you will have all night to cut away."
Actually, they lost all control the minute ponder the sun, and sneakers, and what you've learned about being they walked in the door. "When you enter selfish. Sometimes, you get

Then I learned something else

bility to follow the rules set up there," she says. "And one implicit rule here is that

Commuter marriage

Barbara Laski-Thayer and her husband,

Harold Thayer, of Bolton. She com-

muted to Harvard University for two

FRIDAY NIGHTS WERE left

open, but she studied most all of

Saturday, and then Sunday until

be the night we could relax and

watch TV or chat," she says. "I

didn't try to mess up that time

relaxation however was a 4:30

a.m. wake up call the next

morning and an hour and 45

minute drive to get to her 8 a.m.

The couple maintained con-

tact the rest of the time by phone

- they usually called four times

a week. Phone bills amounted to

about \$40 a month, just for calls

keep of two households, tuition, and loss of income, the degree

The low point in the commu-

ter marriage was during the

first semester, after Thanksgiv-

ing, Classes and exams had

drained Mrs. Thayer. "I said,

'If I come home at Christmas, I

don't know if I'll ever come

"You've gotta be crazy" when

his wife first announced her

cost the Thayers \$100,000.

The price for the night of

foing errands.

so she could earn an MBA

Bolton couple lived apart

LEST YOU FORGET, everything is designed to pressure you into doing just that. Take your clothes. Once you slip out of them and into that cute little smock, your own identity slips, too - along with your defenses. Any you have left are soon washed away and you end up "sitting in the chair looking at your wet stringy hair in th mirror while the hairdresser stands over you looking great. That contrast is very vivid and you may think, 'Who am I to complain? Look at the mess I'm in. I really need this expert.' And you do. In fact, you can't even leave without getting your hai dried so you can qualify as a human being

again," she says, laughing. To make matters more oppressive, she says, "Eight-five percent of the hairdressers said they use fancy words for commonplace things to help mystify their expertise and create more of a sense of their

Marcel things you'd never tell your butcher. "By sharing intimacies with him, you're saying he's special and also asking him to treat you special. The message is, 'Don't take advantage of me; look how I trust you," she says.

AND DON'T THINK Marcel isn't aware of all this. Says Ms. Kabatznick, "One woman told me, 'My mother doesn't even know what we're paying for our new house

but when my hairdresser asked, I told him. I didn't want to offend him." Meanwhile, he just lopped off four more inches of hair. Supposing, to your astonishnent, you croak out an objection. Says Ms. Kabatznick, "The hairdressers we spoke and had a whole repertoire of responses designed to put complaining customers on the defensive, which is another way to

assert authority. 'It really looks good, they'll say. Or they get their buddies to prance around saying, 'It's stunning,' The the pressure is even greater for you to respond, 'I guess you're right.''

And yet you continue to put your head in Marcel's hands for roughly 5.1 years, she

At the dedication of the Fitness Trail(from left) were Mel Hathorn, president of the Manchester Jaycees; Mayor Stephen T. Penny; and Dennis Radabaugh, manager of the J.C. Penney Catalog Distribution Center.

Fitness trail dedicated at MCC

raditional ribbon-cutting, Mayor Stephen T. Penny off cially opened the Fitness Trail at Manchester Community College Wednesday. "I won't be needing the trail, but as I look at the rest of the

calisthentics described on the

Obituaries

ter Memorial Hospital. She was the

vife of the late Batista Perretto.

She was born in Turino, Italy or

April 29, 1893 and had been a

daughter, Mrs. John (Marguerite)

grandchildren and seven great-

In Memoriam

Domenica Perretto

than 50 years.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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Sherrie L. Anderson,
Assistant Clerk
The tiduciary is:

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ter. Any interested fransit or paradransit operator in the proposed service area may review the proposed applica-tion by contacting Laurie Prytko, Executive Director 57 Hallister Street, Man-chester, Connecticut 06040— 646-5718.

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station's signs. The course runs from the parking lot near the MCC tennis courts, through the woods bordering Interstate 84, and back to the parking lot. The trail, which has been crowd I can see it's long product of the joint pefforts of Manchester Jaycees, the The 11/4-mile trail, open free to J.C. Penney Co., the town the public, has 20 stations where recreation department and lousers perform the exercises and

trail and has agreed to maintain it. The Jaycees did the manua the trail, while J.C. Penne donated material for the signs unsurpervised. Dr. Martin Duke, a cardiologist at Man-

chester Memorial Hospital who aided in the planning of the trail.

recommended that users run it with a buddy for safety's sake. cal cardiologists who urged its **GOP** interviewing board candidates

Domenica Perretto, 90, of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Maple is forming a six-candidate slate to challenge six incumbent Democrats for nine seats on the Board of Directors in the upcoming November election.

The GOP has no shortage of three incumbents, Peter B. Di She leaves a son, Anthony Gallo Rosa, William J. Diana and Joan of Sarasota, Fla., and a step-V. Lingard, the party's selection committee has interviewed of plans to interview five other

According to Republican Town ducted Friday at 10 a.m. in St. Chairman Curtis M. Smith, the five Holmes are Joseph S. Hachey, head of the commercial loan department at Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has Heritage Savings & Loan Associacharge of arrangements. There ion and a member of the town's Economic Development Commit tee; Louis C. Kocsis, vice-In loving memory of Anna Aceto. who passed away June 16th, 1947. Relations Committee: Donna Deep in our hearts your memory chester's Republican party: Harr Reinhorn, who headed the drive We love you too dearly to ever program in the Dartmouth Height Sweet memories of you we will

an outspoken conservative

neighborhood; and John A. Tucci.

nating convention in early August.
"They're tough interviews," said Smith, who sits in on the sessions and asks questions of his own. "We ask all kinds of questions party, what role they'd play on the Board of Directors. . . then we come at them from the adversar position, the way Ted (Cummings, and the Democrats would come at

For example, Smith said, the committee might present arguments in favor of the conversion of the old Bennet Junior High School to elderly housing, a move the Republicans opposed, and ask the interviewees to refute them.
On the Democratic side, town chairman Cummings said today he expects the six incumbents to run

They are Mayor Stephen T. Penny, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Stephen T. Cassano, James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, Arnold M. "Ike" Kleinschmidt, and Kenneth

new sidewalk. The estimated cost for the removal is additional two-year terms The income tax became the major source of Fedtime of World War I.

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Longing for you, forgetting you Previously, the federal The G.O.P's five-member nominating committee is in the process of grilling potential candidates in vember," Cummings said. tarrifs, excise taxes and customs duties for its Hot sleepless nights are on the wave are you ready for this? him \$229 *INSTART **COOL* mm SELECTION COMFORT 6,000 BTU from - OVER SO UNITS AND II DIFFERENT MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM -BUY EARLY earls mm 8,000 BTU from · SERVICE · YOU NEED IT - WE DON'T White-Westinghouse mmmy · PRICE · NEED AN ELECTRICIAN TO WIKE UP OUR VOLUME BUYING GIVES YOU YOUR NEW AIRCONDITIONER -OR A COMPETITVE PRICE - NO MAYBE A CARPENTER TO CUT A HOLE DOWNPRYMENT FINANCING AVAILABLE - UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY ZWE GOT'EM. mound BD PEARL & SON EASY CREDIT 643-2171 Mon - Wed 10-5:30 TERMS...and up 649 Main St Pearls Thur, til 9:00 Downtown Manchester to 36 months to pay Fri. til 8:00

In response to a question from housing authority member John FitzPatrick, O'Neill said the project could be planned in phases tied to the availability of ousing authority funding. O'Neill agreed to plan the Ms. Shanley said that though funding depends on HUD approval, the housing authority now has \$60,000 which could be used for the improvements. She said she planned to discuss the project with HUD THE IMPROVEMENTS include removing 3,500 square yards of sidewalk and pouring 18,700 leet of

Sidewalk, drainage work

After reviewing a feasibility study, the Mancheste Housing Authority Wednesday authorized a local

engineering firm to draw up plans for sidewalk and

drainage improvements at the town-owned Mayfair

grading, landscaping, downspout connection and inlet relocation — are needed because drainage problems

have damaged sidewalks at the complex, according to the study, done by the engineering firm of Fuss &

O'Neill. The firm was authorized to design the

Engineer William O'Neill, who reported on the

study, told the commissioners they ought to proceed

with the project as soon as possible.

According to Fuss & O'Neill, the improvements will

cost about \$90,000.

O'Neill said plans for the work, which call for

narrowing the sidewalks when they are replaced

because of the small amount of pedestrian traffic they

serve, should be reviewed by the town's fire

necessary, he said, to make sure emergency service

vehicles and ambulances have continued easy access

If the fire department or the ambulance service

Carol Shanley, executive director of the housing

authority, said the plans will also need to be approved by the federal Housing and Urban Development authority, under which the apartment complex is

O'NEILL SAID work on the project should, if

hey are left for another winter. The proposed new

possible, begin this summer since construction costs are rising and the sidewalks will further deteriorate if

Portland cement sidewalks will need time to cure,

O'Neill added, precluding construction during the

If the plans are approved, the next step will be

drawing up and letting contracts for the work, said

When the sidewalks were originally poured, O'Neill

said, the cement base was overlaid with bituminous

concrete, which is now cracking. Water collects on the

sidewalks and freezes, partially because the grading

Housing Authority Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo

in some areas of the complex does not ensure a proper flow of the water for drainage, he said.

agreed that work on the improvements should start as soon as possible. The condition of the sidewalks could

lead to the elderly residents of Mayfair Garden

injuring themselves this winter, Mastrangelo said.

Alan Thomas, counsel to the housing

requires changes in the plans the project could cost

to the 76 apartments in the complex.

more, O'Neill cautioned.

attorney

authority.

improvements in phases.

representatives this week.

improvements - sidewalk replacem

Gardens apartment complex.

planned at Mayfair Gardens

The engineers also recommend landscaping the intersection of North Main Street and West School

Street — where the entrance to the 76-unit complex for

the elederly is located - connecting 100 downspouts,

The estimated cost of the proposed landscaping is \$4,000, and loam and seed costs will be another \$5,125;

ording to the study. Connecting the downspouts will cost \$2,500 and the cost of relocating the inlets will

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The feasibility study, which Ms. Shanley said cost

the authority \$1,900, also recommends that \$11,125 be allocated as contingency funds for the project.

and relocating three drainage inlets.

be \$3,000, the study says.

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Thursday TV

4:30 P.M. Sinescher' in 19th-century Edin-burgh, respectable doctors rob graves in order to continue dis-section experiments. Boris Kar-loff, Bella Lugosi, Henry Daniell.

6:00 P.M.

10 (1) (2) (2) (3) - Nows - Three's Company) - Barney Miller) - To Be Announced - USA Cartoon Express 40 - Alica Living Faith PM Magazine

28 - MOVIE: The Farmer Tekes a Wife' A man joins the bostmen on the Eric Canal to fi-nance his own farm and falls in love with the cook. Henry Fonda, Janet Gaynor, Charles Bickford, 1935. - All in the Femily Family Feud - Reporter 41 Thens' The child of Zeus battles mythical monsters to save a princess from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier. Claire Bloom. Burgess Menalth. 1981. Rated PG. 20 - House Calls

劉 - M'A'S'H 6:30 P.M. D - CBS News - Alice - ESPN's Sportsforum

SOMEDAY, WHEN I'M RICH, I'M GOING TO VISIT WALDEN FOND:

I KNOW YOU'RE TRYING

STOP LOOKING IN THE

REFRIGERATOR.

HE LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT.

ME NOT,

LOVES

ERNIE, BUT YOU SHOULD

TO FIND YOURSELF.

7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News D I - M'A'S'H 1 - VegaS 1 2 - News

(10 - Festival of Faith 7:30 P.M.

) - PM Magazina) 🚱 - Condo (II) - MOVIE: 'Stopover Toylo'
The crient is the backdrop for murder, intrigue and occasional embraces. Robert Wagner, Joan Collins, Edmund O'Brien. 1957. from Oakmont, PA

(3) - MOVIE: 'Author! Author!'
A playwright is finishing his new
Broadway play when his wrife
runs away and leaves five children in his care. Al Pacino, Dyan
Cannon, Tuesday Weld, 1982.
Rated PG.

Fame Doris tries to organize a 'Friendship Day' and Julie and Bruno have the facts of life explained to them. (7) (60

8:00 P.M.

THOREAU FOUND SUCH TRANQUILITY, SUCH SERENITY, SUCH PEACEFULNESS THERE

THE VIEW WAR NEW YORK

I'P LOVE TO BE IN A QUIET PLACE WHERE NOTHING STIRS EXCEPT THE LITTLE CREATURES OF NATURE."

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Thursday

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

ER-EASY

Felix (Ron Glass) must con-front a prize fighter after he tells him that he has been deling his girlfriend in the "That Was No Lady" episode of THE SEW GOD COUPLE. Thursday, June 16 on ABC.

fornia retreat. Dae Wellace, Ps-trick Macnee, Dennis Dugan. pictures of her in a girlie trick Macnee, Dennis Dugan. 1981. Reted R. Jane Eyre
 No Empujon Programa comico con la animacion de Raul Astor. 9:30 P.M. Choers Carls reveals that she is pregnant. (f)
 AHOVE: 'B.O.B.' A Hollywood producer creates a pomographic musical for financial ouccess. Julie Andrews, William Holden, Robert Preston. 1981. Reted ft. (B) - Carol Burnett and Friends
(B) (B) - New Odd Couple Occar tries to help Felix after he is
confronted by a boxer, (F)

10:00 P.M. D - Knots Lending (E) - News (E) (B) - 20/20 (3) (8) - Simon & Simon A.J. and Rick are called on to recover a stolen painting. (7) (80 min.) (B) – The Mear Show
(B) (M) – Too Close for Comfort
The Ruen family discovers made
pictures of Sera in a national ma-gazine. (R)

11:30 P.M.) – Hannil Five-O) – Sarotta) – Benny Hill Show - U.S. Open Highlights

Champion play

WEST \$7 \$ K 10 7 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The outstanding performance award at this year's Spring National Tournament in Hawaii went to hilbs Passell of Dallas, who was second in the men's pairs, third in the men's team, quarter finalist in the Vanderallt and

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

(ii) - Lie Detector

winner with Barry Crane in the open pairs.

Iffike will be Jim Jacoby's partner in the World Cham-pionship in October. An interesting coincidence is that Barry Crane won his first antional pair champion-ship in this same event with Oswald Jacoby in Seattle in 1984.

10:30 P.M. 10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M.

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1:00 A.M.

BRIDGE

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 Conject Show Johnny's guest is Robin Williams. (50 rmn.)

 Novik: Westwitte Girl' A Konschy form girl sings and ewings her way to standom. (60 or Corbett, Johnny Redisiners.

 Cornector Corpett Show John Williams. (60 - Pilm Girl Palm)

1:15 A.M. DROVIE: "An Eye Por de Eye" A Sen Francisco police makes his way through a West Cosst underworld of drug desiers en nurderen. Chief Horste, Rohard Roundtree, Christopher Leo. Reted R.

1:30 A.M. (I) - Tom Cottle Show Major League Beschaft: Sector at Detroit
 MBC Nove Oversight 2:00 A.M.

(II) - Joe Franklin Show 2:15 A.M.

(B) - MOV/E: TestWalking A prison guard becomes involved in two plots surrounding the inmstes in his charge. Junes Woods, Tim Montire, Key Lenz. 1992. Rated R. 2:30 A.M. - Tom Cottle Up Closs 2:45 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

ASTRO



on my problem as I'm on It is a close cousin to fear. the verge of quitting my

Learn how to walk the narrow line.

GERESSE (Siley 21-Jume 20) Be sure to go to the right people for advice today. An ineffective counselor could get your more confused than when you started. Genthil predcitions for the year shead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send 31 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 100 19. Be sure to state your zodice sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Actro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveels romantic combinations and

ship in this same event with Oswald Jacoby in Seattle in 1994.

Milke Passell set East in coday's hand. South reached four spedes after a Jacoby transfer sequence, won the first trick with the jack of clubs and led a spade to clubs and led a spade to chummy's 10. Passell won with the ace and shifted to the ace and three of diamonds.

Deciarer went right up with his king in the expectation of taking the rest of the tricks. He assumed that he could pick up the queen of trumps, which he was sare used in West's hand, and would get to discard dummy's last diamond on a long club.

When West showed out on the spede, poor South locked as if he had been pole-axed. He rose with dummy's king and tried to get a diamond discard on a club, but Milke was able to ruff the third club and score his diamond for just about the only East-West plus. wheel and booklet. Paveeta romantic combinations and compatibilities for all algns. CANCER (Arms 21-July 22) Much veluable time could be wasted today by worrying too much about how things will work out before you even try them. Act first, first later. LEO (Arily 20-Ares. 22) in aituations today where you are hending another's resources, treat this as a secred truet. Make every effort to live up to the faith placed in you.

VINGO (Arily 20-Ares. 22) Protect your self-interests today, but don't do so in ways which could oftend or hurt the feelings of persons who like you. LISHA (Bapt. 25-Oct. 25) Be able to distinguish today between your hunches and testings of apprehension. Hegistic thoughts should not be treated as intuitive insights. SCORPOS (Oct. 20-Nov. 23) Don't be taken in again today by a friend who never seems to have money on his or her person when it comes time to pay the tab. SPAPER BITTERPRES ALEK)

son when it comes time to pay the tab.

SASITYARRIS (Nev. 28-Dec. 21) if your resolve is not strong enough today where your objectives are concerned, you could easily be thrown off-track by doubting entookers.

CAPRECORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be extremely attentive to your work today, even if you're merely performing routine tests. Mistakes will coour if you allow your mind to wander.

AGNARRIS (Jan. 25-Pab. 19) Try to evoid situations today where you have to take a position that is in direct opposition to a friend. Each may overneed.

to a friend. Each may over-react.

FIECES (Feb. 30-March 30)
You are not too well-estied for the role of an arbitrator today.
Don't place yourself in the mid-die by trying to appease two hostile factions.

Affilia (likesch 21-April 39) Se-grateful rather than critical to those who try to be of help to you today. If you put down their efforts, they might not be around when you need them again. again.
TAMRITE (April 20-May 30) Be very careful in joint ventures today, especially if you're involved with someone who tends to be a bit impractical.

Development of nome-thing "foolproof" is outstripped by the advance-ment being made in the evo-lution of ever-more-func-tional fools.

Advice

Hostess put-on leaves her put out

DEAR ABBY: A woman friend (?) phoned and invited me to a wedding anniversary party for mutual friends. She said, "I'm having a money tree for the honorees, so make your check out to me. I will cash it and hang the money on the tree, and put your name on the card listing all the

I agreed to send my check, although I thought the idea was in poor taste since the honorees were wealthy and had much more than I. I welcome your STUNG IN COLUMBIA. Then she said, "I'm sure you won't want to attend as the party is set you are a single woman, so just mail the check to me. Goodbye." Since I had already agreed to send a check, I meekly

several single men atgift, and since they're not the type to disregard a some and take your money to fly, while the unner lip because she

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am a 28-year-old female and lately I have been having trouble with my

nerves. It is affecting my

tidneys. I'm OK at home

relaxed. When I get on the

job I have this awful fear

over nothing. Then I get nervous and have to start going to the bathroom.

I go to a doctor ever

Dear Abby

Abigell Van Buren

her that your gift has not been acknowledged, and knowing it is unlike the smoke-free because honorees to ignore a gift, smoke has a way of you are writing them to ask if your name was on A "No Infant" section DEAR STUNG: Your the card — or inadvert"friend" could author a ently omitted. would offer little relief from a screaming baby book on how to lose friends "friend" could author a ently omitted. book on how to lose friends

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

The urge to urinate can be caused by anxiety, which you call nerves. It is when the caused by anxiety is sometimes of the caused by anxiety. If that is so sometimes are all the caused by anxiety is sometimes. The urge to urinate can be caused by anxiety is a for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New

but I can't talk to him about this. Through the just one of many sympweek I drink one cup of toms anxiety can cause the symptoms we accept this and then use coffee and a little many on the symptoms we accept this and then use coffee and a little many on the symptoms we accept this and then use taken to save the symptoms we accept this and then use taken to save the symptoms we accept this and then use taken to save the symptoms we accept this and then use taken to save the symptoms we accept this and then use taken to save the symptoms we accept this and then use taken to save the symptoms we accept this and then use taken to save the symptoms we accept this and then use taken to save the symptoms are save to save the symptoms are save to save the symptoms and the symptoms are save to save the save

was sure you wouldn't doesn't scream or cry for want to attend because a good part of the trip. I DEAR ABBY: "Look-

my rights.

the party was set up for couples and you were single, you should have told her you would either am extremely sensitive to noises, and the constant that she hopes that when cries of a baby upset me told her you would either no end.

DEAR ABBY: Look ing Ahead at 72" writes noises, and the constant that she hopes that when the time comes (to die), some loving person will

ng you The Health Letter

19-8, That Anxious Feel-

issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope can send 75 cents

infant who flies for free wouldn't want to be ruins my trip. I feel that caught dead with her this is an infringement on moustache showing.

What are your thoughts about having a section on sponsibility to make the deceased appear as "natural" as possible. I have been in the funeral busition, there can also be a ness for over 30 years, and "No Infant" section.
ALLERGIC TO CRYING it's our policy to allow the certain that the deceased looks "natural."

Here are some of the

2. "Stick a pipe in his mouth, or nobody will believe it's Joe." book on how to lose friends and alienate people. As any Monday-morning flying on a commercial quarterback can tell you, when your friend said she rare flight when an infant when your friend said she rare flight when an infant dearly account of the crying baby and use earplugs or a headset.

because sound (like smoke) also "travels." Siven a choice, I'd opt for the crying baby and use earplugs or a headset. 4. "Take the rouge and lipstick off Grandma. She By Barbara Richmond

5. "Put a Wall Street Journal in Dad's hand, so he'll look more natural." someone adopts him and might want to N. J. FUNERAL change it. He's mostly French poodle

Food allergies, which includes allergies to vi-

tamins preparations, can

P.S. Men aren't the only

tremble but as he gains caused by a virus and are

dog pound since June 7 for someone to Job anxiety affects woman's kidneys Pierre is between a white and apricot color. Dog Warden Richard Rand said he figures Pierre is about 4 years old. He was found on Wetherell Street and is

> but he might need a haircut to make him look like a real poodle. He's ready experience and confi- really contagious to be adopted today. 'Bruce," last week's featured pet, is still waiting to be adopted. He's a To help you understand finger on the problem shepherd cross, a little under I year old anxiety better, I am send when you said she seemed and he was picked up on Lennox Street.

"Ranger," a male shepherd cross, and "Barney Beagle." All are calm, well-behaved dogs and would make nice pets for any family. Rand said he will be going or

Pierre is still waiting

'Pierre" poses with

Dog Warden Richard

Rand at the Man-

chester dog pound.

Pierre is ready to be

adopted today.

there each weekday from noon to I p.m He can be reached by calling the pound,

on May 28. He's friendly and frisky. to be allergic to vitamins. She may not be allergic to ing. Others who want this the vitamins themselves

"But whate'er I be Nor I nor any man that but man is With nothing shall be pleased, till he some common logic to have a 6-year-old grand- ing bronchitis. Even be eased

provoke.

Everyone has some common logic to reassure yourself that you anxiety about something.

It is a close cousin to fear. y Some people are more threatened by events or the others.

It is a close cousin to fear. y Some people are more threatened by events or seling to help you over
The some common logic to reassure yourself that you daughter and every time daughter and every time she takes vitamins she takes vitamins she allergies think they are seems to clear her of it. She seems to be allergic to them. Can you explain the provided in the provi having colds. These may II", Shakespeare beautifully expresses DEAR READER: You should discuss your problem with your doctor to be sure you do not have any sure you do not have any such series of the paradoxical seems to be allergic to seems to be allergic to them. Can you explain them. Can you have to consider that if she is having an allergy maybe it is related to her diet, independent of the Christian's view of the paradoxical them. Can you explain them food.

And you have to consider that if she is having an allergy maybe it is related to her diet, independent of the Christian's view of the paradoxical role that great suffering plays in our this? Our physician says he has never heard about vitamins causing a person role that great suffering plays in our thing. (Kierkegaard)

power, our ability to save ourselves.

When we are bound to Christ in this faith/grace relationship we become "nothing" in that all our false gods are stripped from us and there is nothing else to cling to. Christ also appears as "a nothing" in order to furnish us with thing other than Himself to worship. O Lord our God, your Son carried our sins in his own body on the cross so that day to sin, so that we may live with him forever in the joy of the resurrection.

sure you do not have any anatomical or medical problem that may be a ggravating your condition. As you develop count dence you may not have a problem anymore. Public speaking is a good example. The first time a person does it his hands to get cold. DEAR READER: Of course he hasn't because vitamins do not cause colds. Colds and related colds. Colds and related seen by an allergist. Paying for therapist shakes trust

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

competent, caring thera-pist but after I raised the issue of using my insu-

rance to pay for therapy, I We were two months into therapy when I asked her if she was covered by insurance. She said she chologist and therefore, the answer was 'yes.' She said, however, that I would have to pay her the accounting needs. More fee and then she would fill and more therapists are eventually route the reim-That seems awfully hard-nosed. What do you

DEAR READER: I think you have a very practical therapist. The many insurance compan-ies to make the reimbur-

Cotential — Closed for the Summer.
Cotential — Bruce Lee Connection (R) with Fists of Fury (R) from noon.
EAST MARTFORD
Eastweed Pub & Cinema — Closed for renovations.
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Showcase Cinema — Figsh-

Cinema

MARTFORD

Afheneum Cinema — A
Night at the Opera 7:30 with A
Day at the Races 9:30.

Cinema City — Tender
Mercles (R) 1:35, 3:30, 5:30.
7:30, 9:30.— Diva (R) 1:45,
S:40, 9:40 with La Cage aux
Folles (R) 3:55, 7:45.
Cinema (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15,
7:20, 9:35.— Refurn of the Jedi (PG) 1:
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your therapist.

It's also not a bad idea for you to make the initial payment for the sessions. That way you are less likely to feel that you are getting something for nothing. Patients who pay for their therapy usually work harder and therefore get more out of it.

Discuss your anger with your therapist. Perhaps you are also mad at her full-time father would it is also not a bad idea three children.

It was tough at first. I realized that I didn't know how to do very much around the house. And when two or more things had to get done at once, I was totally lost. The frustration of trying to get everything on the table at one time (and hot) was something only inother full-time father would it is mewspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

VIERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Tootsle (PG) 7, 9:15. — Dr. Detroit (R) 7:20, 9:30.
WEST MARTFORD
Elm 1 & 2 — Cheech and Chong Still Smokin' (R) 7:15, 9:30. — Tootsle (PG) 1:30, 7, 9:15.
The Movies — Breathless (R) 11:20, 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:30, 9:50. — Return of the Jedi (PG) 11, 12, 1:40, 2:40, 4:20, 5:20, 78, 9:40, 10:35.

pist to work out a schedule about other things. DEAR DR. BLAKER: I after by women looking want to tell your readers for a father for the childabout my experierice as a ren they may be raising or father with sole custody of their own. They see me is

wrong. In addition, I am sought

But this life has many

receive from my children.

There is little that I can do columns.

We have never been

advantages. First and getting everything on the foremost is the love I table — not too cold,

closer. Write to Dr. Blakerr at
And next comes the the above address. The

admiration from almost volume of mail prohibits

everyone I meet. Society personal replies, but quesseems to look on me as an tions of general interest extraordinary person. will be discussed in future

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1:00-7:55-5:00-7:50-10:00 TRADING 12:00-2:50-5:10-7:35-9:55 someone adopts him and might want to vacation in two weeks so the dogs that have been there a long time will have to be disposed of if not adopted by then. A \$5 fee must be paid when adopting a dog to make the transaction legal. Rand reminds dog owners that dogs who are 6 months old, or older, must be licensed by July 1 or the owner will be charged with an infraction and fined

in the vitamin prepara-tion she is taking.

magnificent paradox — Christ cruci-fied. He is a stumbling block, a folly,

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LOVES WE ?

NOT, LOVES (4)











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CROSSWORD





Answer to Previous Puzzle

Steinbrenner had made up his

of the Yankees. He flew to

Detroit where the Yankees were

dismissing Martin then

changed his mind after it was

reported he was about to do so

the express purpose of

mind to fire Martin as manager

College Notes

Wins First Year Award

John B. Burke III of 43 Richard Road has won Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford's First Year Award. The award is given to a student who displays superior responsibility, cooperation, loyalty

Awarded scholarship

Patricia Frank of Manchester has been awarded a studio art scholarship for the 1983-1984 academic year at the Columbus College of Art and Design in ambus. Ohio. She is a senior art major

Six graduate from Bryant

The following students from Manchester have received their BS degree in business administration from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.: James J. Bascetta of Oliver Road; Kim Marie Erickson of Clinton Street; John J. Martin of Meadow Lane; David E. Timbrell of Indian Drive; and Barry M. Vincens of Thayer Road. Kevin J. Flynn of I Charter Oak St. received his MBA.

Accepted to Berklee

James P. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of 77 Concord Road, will enter Boston's Berklee College of Music as a freshman this fall

Photography degree

John L. Dodge, son of Dallas Dodge of 26 Conway Road, was awarded the bachelor of science degree in cinema and photography from Ithaca College during ommencement exercises May 15.

Senior speaks

Paul Marte, son off Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marte of Manchester, was senior speaker at Emerson College's 1983 Commencement. Marte received his bachelor of science degree in speech and graduated cum laude. He also represented Emerson College twice in California for the Interpretation festivals, was on the dean's list for four years and was named to Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and

42 graduate from CCSU

The following have received their Bachelor of Arts from Central Connecticut State University: Carol Egan of 8DE Ambassador Drive; William Finnegan of 4 Harvard Road; Walter Lappen of 66 Baldwin Road; Patricia Lewis of 605 N. Main St.; and Nancy

Those receiving their bachelor of science are: Ann Andreo of 396 Bush Hill Road; Katherine Costello of 25 Avondale Road: Lorraine Edgar of 353 Hackmatack St.; Linda Gallagher of 155 Autumn St.; John Gineo of St.; Linda Gallagner of 135 Authin St.; Linda Gallagner of 135 Authin St.; 172-D Homestead St.; Stephen Koski of 12 Kerry St.; Mark Lappen of 66 Baldwin Road; George Lindberg of 59 W. Middle Turnpike; Frank Livingston of 217 Ralph Road; Nicole McConville of 517 Vernon St.; Scott Morrison of 25 Eva Drive; David Pekarski of 71 Coleman Road; Karlheinz Pullmann of 253 Blueridge Drive; Mark Sawina of 76 Dartmouth Road: Leonhard Siebert of 27 Curry Lane and Joseph Taverney of 111B Sycamore Lane.

Those receiving their bachelor of science in education are: Sandra Doyle of 6 Griswold St.; Vicki 6 Benton St. and Beverly Wagner of 425 Hackmatack

A master of arts degree was received by Katherine

A master of science degree was received by: Shung-M Chien of 335 Center St.; Debra Gemme of 29 Marble St.; Bradford Kargl of 30 Fairfield St.; Kimberly Kivela of 23E Charles Drive; Annabel Pinto of 75 Segman Circle; George Suitor of 23 Campfield Road; William Troy of 124 Henry St. and William Vooldridge of 56 Litchfield St.

Jan McCollum of 112 Lake Road, Andover received In Bolton, William Whitehead of 48 Notch Road received his bachelor of science. Mary Radion of 28 Notch Road and Joan Rataic of 18 Birch Mt. Ext. ived their bachelor of science in education

In Coventry, Philip Doughty of 395 South St. Ext. and Gregory Schaffer of 3480 Main St. have received their bachelor of science. A bachelor of science in education was also received by Paul Edmondson of 2627 Boston Turnpike.

Receives doctorate

William F. Kusmik, formerly of Manchester and Vernon, was awarded a Doctorate in biomedical science during commencement ceremonies at the University of Connecticut. Dr. Kusmik is the father of Aldo Kusmik of Lamplighter Drive and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kusmik in Bolton.

Majored in music

Almerinda Terese Setzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Setzler of Hartford Road, received an A.B. degree from Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass. She majored in music, and was a member of the college glee club, a tour guide, director of the Junior w and chairwoman of the annual Peddlars Fair. This year she coordinated her dormitory's social

Service Notes

Graduates from camp

Michael S. Tuley, son of Mrs. Pat O'Brien of Henry St., was born May Hartford and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Coleman 29 at Manchester Memorof Lockwood Street, graduated from Navy boat camp ial Hospital. Her mater April 29 in San Diego, Calif.

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At a Court of Honor conducted by Boy Scout Troop 123, three Scouts were raised to the Eagle rank, the highest

award in scouting. They were, from left: Daniel Matthew, Steve Michaud and Ken Harvill.

Three Scouts get Eagle awards

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 123 were presented with ment awards and merit badges were presented to other members of the troop at a Court of Honor held

Daniel Matthew, Ken Harvill and Steve Michaud and the rank of Life Scout was awarded to Peter Grassis and Dennis Madden. The following scouts received their First Class awards: Keith Begeron, Brian Dumphy, Eric Gremmo, Andy Lowe, Sean O'Donnell and Kevin Sarles.

Three Scouts received Second Class badges: Keith Reimer, Anthew for four years and Eric Von drew Sweeney and Eric VonDeck. Matthews' Eagle Scout project

Dumphy, First Aid; Peter Grassis, Personal Management; Eric Salters Pond Recreation area, He is a student at Manchester High Gremmo, finger printing, geneol-School, where he plays football and ogy and first aid; Ken Harvill,

hockey. Michaud is a junior at Manches-Also: Dennis Madden, citizenter High and is on the soccer and track teams. His Eagle Scout ship in the nation and citizenship in project was a fire safety program. For the past 10 years he has been a the world; Steve Michaud, personal management and safety: Sean O'Connell and Kevin Sarles, Manchester Herald carrier. first aid; Michael Sweeney, camp-Harvill is a sophomore at Maning, emergency preparedness and chester High where he is active in Sock 'n Buskin Drama Club. He personal management: Eric Von-Deck, first aid; and Adam Wichhas been a Scout for five years. His man, camping and citizenship in Eagle project consisted of con-struction and repair work to Brunch at church prevent erosion at the Oak Grove attendance awards: Daniel Ma

All three Eagle Scouts plan to

Trauma in the salon

the community.

Continued from page 11 says, whereas men frequent the same barber for for roughly 3.6 years. "Going to the barber isn't such an ordeal, which may explain why men don't tend to attach to one parlicular stylist as much as Cling, is more accurate. Why women do, she says,is because

us while we're vulnerable. besides Marcel? "The familiarity of the place and the routine is comforting," she says. "It's the same premise that keeps people in Well, it's time to seige the blow dryer and come out looking good. "we feel about our hairdressers Three rules should help accompabout the same as we feel towards lish that, she says. "First, know

nal great-grandparents Manchester Memorial

what you want - and can realistically get — beforehand. Then, practice describing that to a friend. If you can't communicate what you want, you give the hairdresser more power and you Finally, don't wait until the end to say, 'I look terrible.' Get involved nervous about what he's doing, say

Tomlinson, Melanie
Anne, daughter of Kenneth W. and Anne Gledhill
Tomlinson Jr. of 14 Avon
Tomli Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal has a sister Alicia, 3.

Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson
Sr. of 225 Spruce St. She
has a sister Alicia, 3.

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Mrs. Kenneth Tomlinson
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Otherwish Levin Ann.

Marchand, Jennes And will return at 8 p.m.
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Hanson of South Windson

On July 6 the group

On July 6 the group Sr. of 225 Spruce St. She Otkowski, Lesley Ann, thur, son of Michael G. and Margaret Hanson of land St., was born May 31 daughter of Steven G. and and Laurinda Tuthill of Vernon. Her paternal at Manchester Memorial Lorraine Wishart Ot- 605 Hartford Road, was grandparents are Raykowski of 83 North St., was born May 29 at Manches-born June 1 at Manchester ter Memorial Hospital. 129 South Road, Bolton. maternal grandmother is
Veronica Wishart of East
Hartford. Her paternal
grandparents are Mr. and
Marion, N.Y. His paternal
grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. John Siemienski of
Wayne, Leda Kirsten,
daughter of Steven F. an
Elizabeth Biase Wayne of
Long Hill Road, Andover
chand of Old Mrs. Leonard Mar-

grandparents are Dr. and was born May 29 at has two brothers, Michael Mrs. Stanley Otkowski of Mrs. P.J. Tuthill of Or- Manchester Memorial Windsor. She has a sister, Anderson, Kathryn Elizabeth, daughter of Peter C. and Mary Parker Anderson of 42 Lewis St., was born May 30 at Manches-Her maternal grandpar Parker of Enfield. He paternal grandparent of 44 Lewis St. and the la

nal grandparents are Mr

Bowsza, Katherine Tily, daughter of Robert L. and Carolyn J. Gim-

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Hospital. Her maternal James, 6.

and John VanDuzer of Box Mountain Road, Bol- Manchester, N.H. She has Glastonbury. Her mater- ton, was born May 26 at a brother David, 21/2.

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About Town

Potluck for auxiliary

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quay American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the post home for a potluck supper. Members should bring a salad or

Parents have awards dance

Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners ill have a scholarship awards dance June 25 from 9 o.m. to I a.m. at Fiano's, Route 6, Bolton. Music is by "Wee Three " Tickets are \$3.50. The event is open to the public. The chapter will present college scholarships to two

Flag burning at Legion

The American Legion will sponsor an old flag surning ceremony June 25 at 1: 30 p.m. at 20 American Anyone with old or torn flags may turn them into the American Legion any time up until noon on the day of the ceremony. Call 646-7961.

Blood pressure clinic

The Manchester Public Health Nursing Assoication and the American Heart Association will sponsor a at the Senior Citizen Center. Gloria Weiss, a dietitian, will be available to answer questions on diet and nutrition. The final presentation on meals is scheduled. Samples and recipes will be

Dinner for St. James

The Ladies of St. James will have their annual mass and dinner June 27. Mass will be at 6 p.m. at St. James Church and dinner will follow at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Speaker at the dinner will be State Sen. Regina R

Smith. Her topic will be key issues and the legislative Ms. Smith has been chairman of the Public Health Committee since 1981 and vice president of the Appropriations Committee. She has served on sub-committees dealing with the Department of Correction, Children and Youth Services, Justice Commission, Department of Health, Department o Mental Retardation and the Department of Mental

SOUTH WINDSOR - Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Road, will have a brunch Sunday ollowing the worship service. Head chef is Dick Bachman. Tickets are available in the church office. Deadline is Friday. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Arts courses offered

AVON — The Farmington Valley Arts Center, Avon Park North, will sponsor summer arts courses in marble sculpture, watercolor, paper marbling, poster design, political cartoons and satire, felt making and clay pot firing.

Children's classes will feature puppets, cartooning. drawing, painting and printmaking. A free brochure is available. Call 678-1867.

Bridge club results

Following are the results of Center Bridge Club play North and south - Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, first; Karen Smith and Terry Secrist, second: Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goldberg, third. East and west — Gerald Rose and Roman Solecki, first; Pat Fliakos and Jan Shaw, second; Anne Davis

nard Bowsza and Isabelle Lori Hanson Boyd Jr. of 34 Mrs. Lacon Wayne of

TOLLAND - The Arts of Tolland will sponsor two bus trips this summer. The first, to Hyde Park, N.Y., home of Franklin D. Roosevelt, is June 29. The bus will Marchand, Jessica leave the Tolland Middle School parking lot at 9 a.m. · Cost is \$11. Call 872-9974 for reservations.

On July 6 the group will sponsor a trip to Misquamicut Beach, R.I. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from Tolland Middle School and will leave the beach Hospital. Her maternal ond and Beverly Boyd of grand parents are Mr. and Cost is \$9. Call 875-5436 for reservations.

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SPORTS

Is Yanks' Martin sinking third time?

UPI Sports Editor

"What did I do? I didn't murder anybody."
Billy Martin was wondering

No, he hadn't gotten any word of it yet. He was simply answering questions put to him by newsmen in Cleveland Wednesday night after the Yankees streak with an 8-5 victory over the Indians, and those questions concerned published reports that Steinbrenner was on the verge of firing him as manager of the New York Yankees again. "I haven't heard from George all day," Martin revealed. 1 was completely composed and relaxed. Most of his conversa-

kees' acquisition of pitcher Matt

...on way out?

for a couple of minor leaguers, pitcher Ben Callahan and first baseman-designated hitter Marshall Brant, Martin was elated by the addition of Keough, whom he managed with the A's and personally Earlier Wednesday, Martin seemed deeply depressed and was aware that Steinbrenne had flown to Cleveland and that

Among the transgression Martin presumably was going to be held accounted for was no showing for a workout in Milwaukee last Thursday: for repeated conversations he was reported to have had with a girl

during one of the contests with the Brewers; and for taking naps in the manager's office before ball games. From the way he looked

Martin seemed to know that kees' win over the Tribe. rumors were swirling that th Yankee owner was about to dismiss him for the Yankees' poor showing so far and fo conduct unbecoming a

Eddie Sapir, who flew to Cleve-

Steinbrenner was coming Cleveland for the purpose of firing him for the third time in five years. But he picked up more cheerful after the Yan-Even if he didn't hear from noon, Martin heard from him of them met with Martin's long

ime friend and adviser, judge

land from New Orleans to lend Martin aid, comfort and good Apart from Martin, one of the Cleveland was to visit his father

in a hospital in Fairview, Ohio. Somewhere along the line, there source that Martin was about to be fired, and it is entirely had that in mind and still has

In May, a fan attempted to provoke Martin in an Anaheim, Calif. bar. Martin refused to be drawn into a fight and Yankee bullpen catcher Dom Scala kep the fan at bay by restraing him Martin reported the incident to Steinbrenner and the Yanke owner said that he had checked Martin was not the aggressor in Steinbrenner said he sup-

ported Martin completely and felt the Yankee manager had properly notified of the episode before he read of it in the History has a way of repeating itself. Once before, six years

For the moment, Martin still managing the Yankees. He may not be doing so very long out one of the things in his favor is a five-year contract he signed this year for \$1.5 million plus additional side benefits that makes the agreement even more lucrative.

insisted on before Martin signed his latest contract with the escape clause in it. That means that Martin would have to be paid off in full in the event Steinbrenner fires him again.

AL roundup

Lopes heard loudly

By Mike Tully **UPI Sports Writer**

While things remained relatively quiet on the American League trading front, Davey Lopes raised enough noise to leave the field, either.

"I know that a lot of the media have tried to write me off but I just don't pay any attention to them," Lopes said Wednesday night after driving in seven runs with a grand slam, triple and double to lead the Oakland A's to a 10-1 pasting of the Toronto Blue Jays.
"If I had," continued Lopes, "I

ago. It's a type of thing every athlete has to put up with. Kareem through four games of the Lopes, who went 3-for-4, raised his RBI total to 33. Bill Krueger, 5-5, struck out eight and walked two to record his first major-

after the Tigers beat the Boston

Red Sox 4-2 Wednesday night. Gibson lashed a two-run Gibson

"It's always big runs," Ander-

son said. "Always big runs. He

loves the roar of that crowd. That's

stand, the more they roar, the

The early season boos have

turned to cheers for Gibson, who

and Seattle overtook Texas 6-4. Orioles 11, Brewers 8 would have quit three or four years At Milwaukee, Cal Ripken hit a three-run homer in the seventh and doubled in two more runs in a four-run 10th to lift Baltimore, which trailed 7-0 after six innings. Tippy Martinez, who worked the

final two innings, raised his record Yankees 8, Indians 5

swung in the AL, Oakland dealt right-hander Matt Keough to the Yankees snap a four-game losing New York Yankees for pitcher Ben streak. Shane Rawley scattered Callahan and first baseman Marshall Brant, both minor leaguers. White Sox 5, Angels 2 And Seattle sent Julio Cruz to the At Chicago, Carlton Fisk tripled Chicago White Sox for Tony lead the White Sox. LaMarr Hoyt.

single to pace a 13-hit attack and

guide the Twins to a sweep of their

Bernazard in a swap of second basemen. The relative lack of action left the spotlight to Lopes. 7-7, hurled seven innings to get the victory and Juan Agosto pitched In other games, Baltimore out-lasted Milwaukee 11-8 in 10 inthe final inning for his second save Tommy John, 6-3, took the loss. nings, Detroit topped Boston 4-2, New York defeated Cleveland 8-5. Chicago downed California 5-2. Twins 6, Royals 2 At Minneapolis, rookie Scott Ullger doubled twice and added a

> 3-4, allowed eight hits for his econd complete game. Paul Splittorff, 4-2, took the loss Mariners 6, Rangers 4 tripled in two runs with two out in the ninth to end the Rangers'

five-game winning streak. Ed At Cleveland, Graig Nettles Vande Berg, the third Seattle capped a five-run first with a

pitcher, went the last 3 1-3 innings Gibson makes Tigers roar

streak to 11 games, singled to start the fifth for Detroit. Both moved up on a hit-and-run groundout to short Dave Rozema improved to 4-0 by Enos Cabell, leaving first base open for Houk to fill with the hot-hitting Gibson if he so desired. "Walk him? And put the winning and remained unbeaten since 1981 innings. Aurelio Lopez, who has appeared in five of Rozema's six triple in the fifth to tie the game and set the stage for solo home "Walk him? And put the winning run on base?" Houk said. "No starts, went the last two innings to runs by Chet Lemon and Lance with Lance Parrish and John

> inning, getting an unearned run off Houk elected to give Dennis Eckersley, 44, a go at Gibson and he ripped one of the right-hander's pitches down the first base line for a two-run triple, tying the game

has driven in 14 runs in his last 12 Lemon hit his tie-breaking solo home run with two out in the sixth Boston manager Ralph Houk lost inning. It was his seventh of the year, all of them in Tiger Stadium.

a home run to make it 4-2."

DETROIT (UPI) — The more the crowd roars, the better Kirk Gibson does. Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker, who extended his hitting gin when he opened the eighth with his fifth home run of the year off

earn his 10th save. Grubb coming up. I'd look pretty silly if I walked him and Parrish hit

Third baseman Tom Brookens made a bad throw on Tony Armas' grounder for an error and Wade Boggs forced him. Carl Yastrzemski singled Boggs to second and Ed Jurak followed with

another single to drive in the run. Boggs tripled with one out in the

Mets busy in swap market

By United Press International

The New York Mets, the majors' busiest team in the hours leading to the trade deadline, came away with the biggest name in the three major deals completed Wednesday. The Mets acquired former Na-

tional League MVP Keith Hernandez from the St. Louis Cardinals. giving up pitchers Neil Allen and Rick Ownbey. Hernandez, a 29year-old first baseman, was named co-winner of the MVP Award with Willie Stargell in 1979 after winning the batting title with a .344 average that season. Chicago White Sox traded second baseman Tony Bernazard to the Seattle Mariners for second base man Julio Cruz, and the Oakland A's sent pitcher Matt Keough and cash to the New York Yankees for pitcher Ben Callahan and first

baseman Marshall Brant, both burgh Pirates came close the next week, both against the completing a trade but were unable to do so. They would not say double-header against the Mets on thing got hot until last night. We Interested in Pirates' reliever Kent

played part of one game at first "I thought we needed more base, to Hernandez's former spot. "I thought we needed more speed in the lineup, and that's the more speed in the lineup. St. Louis Andy Van Slyke is to be called up way we're going."

Neil Allen (left) and Rick Ownbey were swapped by the New York Mets to St. Louis for former NL batting champ Keith Hernandez. It was one of two deals closed by the

nandez because of a string of double-headers and a desire for base, to Hernandez's former spot.

minor leaguers.

The Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates came close to cluding two double headers within the outfield.

Thursday and will assume a spot in the outfield.

which players were discussed but it was believed the Expos were interested in Pirates' reliever Kent Tekulve.

The Cardinals plan to mover right fielder George Hendrick, who has nandez because of a string of the string of the



DOUG BOND



BRIAN MCAULEY

Eagles dominate HCC all-conference team

Catholic's state Class L champion baseball team, that is — had a tremendous impact on the 1983 All-HCC team that was announced

by the conference's coaches. HCC runner-up Xavier placed four, South Catholic had three, Northwest Catholic had two and St. Paul those rare players who can do and Aquinas each had one. everything," said his coach, Jim Penders. Wisnieski excelled defen-Pitcher Brian McAuley, a senior who paced the Eagles with a 6-0 sively and batted .390 with four mark and two saves, was selected as one of three pitchers. McAuley's sharp curve and excellent location, gained at the expense of the Xavier

McCoy was named for offensive excellence. He batted a team-high .411 with two home runs and 27 runs batted in. McCoy was Six Eagle players were placed on one of East's most timely hitters, the 17-man squad that was chosed leading the club in RBIs until the final games of the season. Wisnieski's talents extended to all facets of the game. "He's one of

Star team.

homers and 27 RBIs as captain of the HCC champion Eagles. Rightfielder Masse, the East leadoff hitter, was another player who stood out on offense and club made him a big plus for East defense. His powerful throwing arm kept runners honest, and he batted .349 with two homers and 15 East Catholic players. All three of RBIs in playing three fewer games the Eagle outfielders - senior than his teammates. Masse missed leftfielder Frank McCoy, senior a trio of mid-season games with a status. centerfielder Tim Wisnieski and

an inspirational leader for the Eagles, played magnificently or homers and 28 RBIs, Riggs's improvement at the plate enabled

batting order as the season reached a climax. The final member of the East Catholic team to earn a spot on the All-HCC team was first baseman Doug Bond, the player Pender: calls the best hitter he's coached in 15 years. Bond batted .350 with team-high totals of five home runs

And not all of his home runs were ordinary shots that barely cleared the fence in tiny Eagle Field. The bruising first baseman hit one 450-foot shot at Page Park in Bristol that is already of legendary knee injury. Something like the 1 In the infield, fiery shortstop Jeff Catholic baseball team.

all-important third slot in the

Krajewski spins five-hitter

Legion in Zone victory

SOUTH WINDSOR - This time the fine pitching performance Manchester Legion baseball dule Tuesday only to see a four-hit effort by Leon Bilodeau go for naught in a 4-2 loss to Windsor Locks. Lightning, which struck around the area Wednesday night, didn't strike in South Windsor at Larry Duprey Field as Manches-ter's Ken Krajewski twirled a

in its drive to the state title.

The outfield was dominated by

five-hitter in leading Post 102 to a The victory evens the Manchester squad at 1-1 in Zone play and 2-2-1 overall. Manchester resumed action tonight with a non-zone contest against Willimantic at 6 to the state Class L title, reached o'clock at Eastern Connecticut State University. It is scheduled

Krajewski fanned nine in going team opened its Zone Eight scheside back to the .500 mark. The hard-throwing righthander was expected to be a stalward for Manchester High this past spring but suffered a sprained ankle in the one in the route-going outing. season opener and was forced to miss several games. When he returned to action, he really wasn't ready. It appears Krajewski has returned to full health and will be a

big boost to the Post 102 club.

Manchester opened the scoring in the top of the first inning. Bill Masse, who helped East Catholic on an error and used his quickness to swipe second base. The stolen

Friday night to host Zone Eight foe Enfield at East Catholic at 6 Petersen stroked a single chasing Petersen stroked a single chasing

- South Windsor drew even in the home first inning. Mike Mercier doubled and scored on two groundouts. Krajewski allowed only one South Windsor runner to reach third base afterwards. He walked

> Manchester plated the game winner in the third inning. Pescored as a high hopper off the bat

tersen, who had two hits in the Zone opener, doubled, went to third on a groundout by Krajewski, and of Paul Mador was mishandled. Manchester had five hits, two from Petersen. It had nine hits in its Zone opening loss to Windsor Locks.

Mike DeCourcu

Herald Sportswriter

Duguay: New Dr. **Detroit?**

York, the way Bucky Dent is New York, the way Reggie Jackson is New York, the way ... well, you get

It is a city full of characters that love to love other characters, a country, passing itself off as a town, that would almost rather cheer for flashy mediocrity than

You don't have to live in Nev York to feel its electricity. You through some time. The emotion you feel, the one just after panic, is likely to be a hybrid of anticipation, wonder and excitement

Duguay first arrived in New York to become a Ranger six years ago, he felt the same way. Only it wasn't long before he was a part of the scene itself, eliciting those feelings instead of experiencing them.

Ron Duguay was Jax, Manhat-Bloomingdale's. Duguay was The Garden. He was something you visited if you happened into the city during the dead of winter; he was hing you cherished if you

Duguay was a prime example of what New York could do for, or perhaps to, an athlete. Take a decent hockey player, make sure ie's good-looking, distinctive and refuses to wear a helmet, and put him in a pair of blue jeans with someone else's name on the backside. Pretty soon, everybody orgets either one or the other 'Aren't those the jeans that

Duguay wasn't the greatest hockey player ever to disappoint the city's rowdy Ranger fans. They've had plenty of those. And he wasn't the most famous of New

York's creations. Broadway Joe, Clyde, those guys had him by But Duguay was New York. Perhaps to a lesser extent, but in spite of an atrocious season in '82-83, he was growing in that capacity. You kidding? A 30-goal season and the fans would have been "ooh-lah-lahing" all over the

He's gone now. They could have sent him to LA, where his personna, his legend might have been able to surive. But they're so thick with stars and would-be stars out there already that he probably would have washed into the ocean with the rest

They could have sent him to Chicago. He'd have liked it there. Nice town, good hockey team. It would have been an adjustment. He wouldn't be a star. Chicago doesn't believe in them. But things

They are. Duguay is going to work in Detroit for the time being, where being Ron Duguay won't be enough of an excuse for staying out late or being tardy for practice. Not that there would be any reason to stay out late, of course. Detroit is not exactly the Apple when it comes to night life. It's not exactly Peoria when it comes to night life.

And they take hockey seriously in Detroit, on those few occasions when the francise allows such luxuries. Oh, the Ranger fans are tough, but they were probably more willing to forgive Duguay a few missed checks here and there so long as he smiled a lot and scored goals.

The gamblers among us could cash in on two sure things today: Ron Duguay doesn't know what Red Wing is, and Ron Duguay doesn't want to be one.

He feels cheated by his former team in particular and his profes sion in general. He's been shame essly sold out of town, out of what wasn't just his home but was a part of his lifestyle. He said as much when he

authored the following quotation, one which says far more about the thlete's lot in the current - and eternal - state of professional sports than the inane "those were the days" ramblings of a dozen so-called purists:

"People always wonder why athletes are always thinking of themselves first. Trades like this explain why athletes think of

the 83rd U.S. Open that began today on Fownes' course, where a Bucky Dent isn't New York any rookie Nicklaus won his first more. Neither is Lee Mazzilli. Lord tournament, the 1962 Open.
That was Fownes' philosophy
too. "A shot poorly played should knows Reggie Jackson isn't. They were all removed from the scene and arbitrarily placed elsewhere, like the London Bridge in Arizona. he a shot irrevocably lost," he said in creating a course barren of It wasn't by choice. water hazards, but gluttonously rich in deep bunkers, thick, toetripping rough and bizarrely

Ron Duguay isn't New York any longer. But one thing is certain.

Ron Duguay will never be



CCIL title and went on to reach the state Class LL Lucy Vernali. Standing: Shelly Carrier, Kris Noone,

It was another good year Ron Duguay was Jax, Manhattan, Rockefeller Center and Tavern-on-the-Green. He was Broadway and Central Park and Floor Manchester softball

up a state Class LL semifinalists.

semifinals before bowing.

NL roundup

The most trouble Darrell Porter

had in his pinch-hit appearance against Steve Carlton Wednesday

night was getting up to home plate.
Porter, a left-handed hitter,

stroked the game-tying single off perhaps the best left-handed

pitcher in baseball during St.

St. Louis' George Hendrick (right) searches for first base

in his first appearance there after Cards' dealt Keith-

Hernandez to the New York Mets.

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — The late Henry C. Fownes, Jr., the man

who carved Oakmont Country

Club's golf course out of mountain-

top farmland overlooking the

Allegheny River, would have liked

Jack Nicklaus and his philosophy

fair," Nicklaus said on the eve of

And so, perhaps because of his

Golf was never meant to be

well, that we'd have a successful season," said Faignant in response hind the plate defensively as she committed only two errors in the 21 well trained by (JV Coach) Dave season," said Faignant in response to her pre-season outlook. "In the state tournament you need some

The Silk Towners had several with 28 RBIs. First baseman Lisa All-Star game at Falcon Field in

reserve Kristen English also is an '83 graduate. Faignant, although stating next rath was fourth top hitter average-wise at .333 (25-for-75) with 17 RBI.

Frost."
The list of varsity returnees is slim. It includes junior shortstop Jen Kohut, a standout with the glove and who was on base 37 times on 19 hits and 18 walks, junior third paseman Lynn Shaw, and Carrier Lucy Vernall, injured much of the year, is also back from the varsity

Among those who'll be looking to move up from the JV team include pitchers Kris Craft and Kris Noone, both sophomores. Juniors Lisa Pierce, Darryl Sibrinsz and Judy Dalone and sophomore LeAnne Spears are others who'll be vying for varsity starting

Biggest hole to fill for Manches-- no matter how you look at will be on the mound. "For the first time in awhile, we'll be going into next year not knowing who are No. 1 pitcher is," Faignant says.

in a season since Lew Alcindor (now Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) cap-tured the two awards in 1971 with Milwaukee.
Philadelphia, with its first NBA title in 16 years, gained another honor when Bobby Jones was named recipient of the Sixth Man Award

The Milwaukee Bucks matched the Sixers in post-season awards as guard Sidney Moncrief was selected Defensive Player of the Year and Don Nelson was made the Coach of the Year. Other awards went to Terry Cummings of the San Diego Clippers as Rookie of the Year and

Coupled with his selection as the

playoff MVP, Malone, who was acquired from the Houston

the first player to win both honors

Paul Westphal of the New York Knicks as Comeback Player of the In a special category, Zollie Volchok, retiring general manager of the Seattle SuperSonics, was named Executive of the Year by the league's general managers and

eighth in its last 11 games. Padres 5, Reds 1 At San Diego, Ed Whitson pitched a three-hitter and drove in MB's gain Twi outing

EAST HARTFORD - With an RBI single from Dave Ford, Moriarty Brothers broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the sixth and went on to post a 4-3 victory over Langan at East Hartford's McAuliffe Park in Greater Hartford Twilight League

Ford drove in Bill Chapulis, who singled in the inning and reached second on a walk to Tom Capalbo. Chapulis and Ford were the only MB players to collect two hits.

Chapulis tripled in the second inning and scored on a sacrifice fly by Capalbo. Ray Gliha followed that by drawing a walk, reaching third on an error and scoring on an RBI hit by Jeff Johnson that made

Langan got one back in the third on Lee DeAngelis' double, but MB's got one in the fourth when Ray Gliha, who had doubled, scored on an infield out to make it

Langan (1-4-2) rallied for two runs in the bottom of the inning and tied the game. Bob Blake walked and scored on a ground ball, and Steve Roath singled and reached home on Jim Blanchard's base hif

Ford got his key single two innings later, though, and Stan Lewis (2-0) kept the lid on Langau for the remainder of the game:
Lewis threw only 94 pitches ini picking up the victory. picking up the victory.

Moriarty's is now 7-1 and will face 6-1 Society for Savings at 7:30 tonight at Moriarty Field to gain a tighter hold on first place.

Scoreboard

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Softball

Rann's vs. Hungry Tiger, 6— Charler Horth United vs. Trash-Away, 6— Gorden vs. Center, 6— Keeney

Gall Birties smacked a homer and two singles, and Kathy McConnell, Chickey Barrera and Sue Setsky added three hits each as Anderson ran up a 20-6 victory over Buffalo Water Tavern Wednesday night at Robertson Park, Cathy Crabb and Donna Koehler added two apiece for Anderson, Buffalo got a home run and a single each from Laura Petersen and Lorraine Bartie.

Party Fox collected four hits and Eilen Shumley hree as Main Pub posted a 15-0 victory over Work Apparel at Fitzgeraid, Mary Cochran, Jan Smythe, Down Banavige and Sandy Sarles had two hits each for the winners. have been in retaliation for the forward Kevin McHale. New York now must match or better Boston's undisclosed con-tract offers to Webster and Williams or risk losing the two players. The Knicks' management has been trying to lure McHale, an inhappy sixth man, to New York for a reported \$3.5 million. Celtics owner Harry Mangurian, who has put the team up for sale, responded by announcing he would go after Webster, Williams and Rory

However, New York general manager Dave DeBusschere said the team needed Sparrow and "was very close" to a deal in negotiations with the swift point

Williams, 6-foot-7, from the University of Rhode Island, averthe Knicks. He was the 21st pick in

Celtics

notice

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Boston Celtics may have changed

coaches and may be on the verge of that no one will take advantage of

part of a chess game between Boston and New York, the Celtics

signed two Knicks free agents -

enter Marvin Webster and for-

ward Sly Williams - to offer heets Wednesday. The action may

NBAaward as its best

NEW YORK (UPI) - For showing his followers the way to the promised land, Moses was recognized as a leader.

Terl Stelbitz singled twice and doubled, Ann Albert singled and homered and Shoron Sleber homered twice to lead JC Penney to a 10-5 triumph over Talaga at Charter Cak. Dee Burg smacked a pair of doubles to lead Talaga, which also got some offense from Elieen Henson and Sue Leslie with a pair of hits each. Moses Malone, the overpower-ing center who helped the Philadel-phia 76ers finally end years of year, Wednesday was named the league's Most Valuable Player for Elliott's Gun Shop took a 7-0 forfelt vin over Red-Lee at Pagant Field when the latter team falled to field a team.

Washington Social Club got one in the first and three in the fifth to post a 43 triumph over Reed's at Nike. Al Little had two hits for Washington. Bob Wilson had three hits and Jim Moga-wan had two for Reed's.

Pae Wee

Dolphins 2 (Brian Ruganis 2), Sharks Meteors 0, Ollers 0, Aztecs 4 (Scott Scheinblum 2, Danny Carangelo 2), Express 0, Tornadoes 1 (Tim Travis), Penguins

Midgets Metros I (Chris Seymour), Falcans 0. Suns 3 (Ricky Blakesley 2, Gordon Hamilton), Toras 0.
Chleftoins 1 (Greg King), Comets 1 (Lee O'Connor).
Matadors 4 (James Barbato 2, Scott Salonen, Bruce Berzinski), Stallions 1 (Travis Hibler).
Apollos 2 (Michale Marsh 2), Spartans 2 (Brian Jones, David Hoagland).

Juniors Diplomats 3 (John Eccher, George Cooke, Tom Carlson), Cyclones 0. Minutemen 2 (Sean Boutot 2), Ap-aches 1 (Lucas Cosgrave), Strikers 2 (Scott Doll 2), Knights 1 (Jeff Bourtot), Warriors 5 (Jeff Staniunas 2, B.J. Diana 2, Robert Bouse), Hawks 0, Bruins 2 (Andrew Sweaney, Rich Henrys), Eagles 1 (Joy Stater).

Rangers 1 (Larry Jarvis), Hurri-canes 0. Bulls 3 (Robert Salonen 2, Mike Tarr), Earthquakes 0. Stars 4 (Mike Koblecht 2, Alan Borgida, Louis Jaffe), Mets 1 (Dan Collins). Chiefs 3 (Stephen McDonald 2, Chris ovegno), Red Sox 0. 000000000000000000000

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San Diego 5, Cincinnati 1
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Thursday's Games

Chicago at St. Louis, night Houston at San Diego, night Cincinnati at Las Angeles, night Atlanto at San Francisco, night

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Glens Falls 21 31 426
Waterbury 22 30 424
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Lynn 3, Albany 2
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Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Reading
Waterbury at New Britain, 2
Nashua at Glens Falls
Albany at Lynn
Friday's Games
Nashua at New Britain
Reading Albany
Lynn at Buffalo
Waterbury at New Britain
Reading at Albany
Lynn at Buffalo
Waterbury at Glens Falls

American League

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Los Angeles Atlanta San Francisco Houston San Diego Cincinnati

Kevin Cavell had three hits, all doubles, and Scott Aitrul added a double, triple and single to the attack as Medica did anumber on Auto Trim & Paint, 10-3, at Buckley. Dave Campbell homered and added a base hit for the winners. Auto was paced by Peter Algarin and David Stephenson with two hits each. Bryan Coltetti and Jim English played well defensively.

Oakland (McCatty 1-9) at forall (Cat.)

1-5), 6 p.m.

New York (Guldry 8-4) at Cleveland (Barker 4-6), 7:25 p.m.

Baston (Hurst 4-5) at Detroit (Wilcox 7-6), 7:35 p.m.

Minnestra (Oelkers 0-3) at Texas (Darwin 4-5), 8:35 p.m.

Battimore (McGregor 8-3) at Mil. Milwaukee (Haas 42), 8:35 p.m.

California at Toronto, night
Detroit at Cleveland, night
Boston at Baltimore, night
Milwaukee at New Yark, night
Oakland at Chicago, night
Minnesota at California, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night Steve Lateano belted two home runs, but 11 wasn't enough to keep undefeated Modern Janitorial from pasting a 20-10 victory over Bob's Guif at Valley Field. Modern, 12-0, got its offense fromk Paul Feragne, Dan O'Conneil, Brett Bittner and Eric Blackman.

The Bive Demons got three hits each from Eric Carpenter, Kelley May and Jeremy Krob and It was more than enough to post a 30-22 victory over the Red Demons at Nathan Hale. Jamile Stone, Rodney Powell, Andy Battey and Dan Burnett played well for the Blue Demons.

John Collins and Danny Breen took care of the offense and Conrad LaPointe and John Belanger did the majority of the defensive work as Mean Machine beat Green Machine. 13-2.

The Blue Bandits and Silver Bullets played to a 9-9 tie, the Bandits coming from two runs back to knot the game up. Michael Rusconl drove in the tying run and scored the go-ahead run in the final inning, but the Builets got one back on Kelth Carlni's timely hit. Ronal Ranson, John Albey, Mark Rusconl and David Wengestsman hit well for the Bandit. The Builets got key hits from Renald Starkweather and Robert Mielcyarck.

2000000000000000000000 Colt Intertown

Despite a five-hit effort from hurler Greg Turner, Manchester 'A' bowed to Windham, 5-3, in Colt Intertown League play Wednesday night at Morlarty Field.

The loss was the first after three wins for the local entry. Elilah McFolley stroked a double and Turner added two doubles to pace Manchester. The locals threatened in the seventh, scoring three times, but were finally subdued by Windham's Mike McGill.

Next outing for Manchester 'A' is Monday night at Coventry.

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Tallwood Women's Club Tee to Green Two-Thirds Handicap— 18 Holes- Low gross- K. Reynolds 45; Low net- F. Ram-sey 35-11-44, H. Zawistowski 70-21-49, K. Dimlow 63-12-51, F. Holmes 68-17-51; Nine Holes- Low gross- S. Goodwin 31; Low net- A. Kovol 35-14-21, M. Kokoszka 37-13-24, T. Stone 37-13-24, H. Allen 42-18-24.

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Tacoma, Wash., 1.320. 10, Marv Sargent,
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Game-Winning RBI—Kemp (6).

DP—New York 1, Cleveland 4 LOB—New York 10, Cleveland 8 2B—Griffey, Kemp, Bannister 2, Mumphrey, Thornton,

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T—2:36. A—16,299. SAN FRANCISCO

Yankees 8, Indians 5

OAKLAND

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(All Times EDT)
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(Lallar 1-4), 4:05 p.m.
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Francisco (Laskey 7-6), 10:35 p.m.
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Friday's Games
New York at Montreal, night
Philodelphia at Pittsburgh, night Oakland 030 240 001—10
Toronto 010 000 000—1
Game-winning RBI — Lopes (2).
E—Lansford, DP—Oakland 1, To-

son, Fletcher, 3B—Fisk, SB—Baines (4), SF— Fletcher,

Transactions

Baseball

Atlanta — Sent first base-man KenSmithtoRichmondot the international League.

Chicago (AL) — Traded secondbaseman Tony Bernaturd to Seattle for second baseman Julio Cruz: sent catcher Joel Skinner to Denver of the American Association: recalled third baseman Lorenzo Gray from Denver.

New York (NL) — Opti-oned catcher Ronn Reynolds to Tidewater of the interno-tional League; traded first baseman Mike Jorgensen to Atlanta for future considera-tions.

Oakland — Traded pitcher MattKeaughtoNew York (AL) for pitcher Ben Callahan and first baseman Marshall Brant; assigned Brantto Tacoma (PCL).
Pittsburgh — Signed draft choices, pitchers Jeff Satzinger, John Smiley, Aaron Carile, Kevin Litwin and Anthony Blasucci, infielder Bryan Burrows and first baseman Charles Carr.

White Sox 5, Angels 2

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LOB—California 3, Chicago 5, 28—Paciorek, Luzinski, Lyan, Ro. Jackson,

Mike Ramsey on 15-day di-abledlist.

indiana — Re-signed coach Jack McKinney; elevated general manager Bob Salvers to club president.

Houston — Signed eight free agents, guards Bryan Dausin and Steven Pytel, wide receiver Willie Watson Jr., kicker Alan Blackard, corner-back Nate Bradiey, free safe-ties Matthew McKnight and Andrew Molls and defen-sive end Reynaldo Peru,

New Jersey (USFL) — Cut kicker Dave Betz; signed kicker John Roveto. St. Louis — Signed running back Ofts Brown, their ninth-round draft pick from Jackson State. Seattle — Signed run-ning back Reginald Gipson of Alabama A&M and guard Pete Speras of Penn State.

Soccer

Basketball

Football

E-Wallacts Carter. LOB-Montreal 6, Pittsburgh 11. 2B-Ray, Burris, Oliver, Parker. 3B-Thompson. HR-Dawson (11): SB-Raines 2 (18), Ray (3). 5-Bibby. SF-Dawson. IP H RER BB SO

Cards 7, Phillies 6

E—Staub. DP—Chicago 3, New York 1. LOB—Chicago 7, New York 5, 28—Davis. O quendo . HR—Brooks (3). SB—

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T—3:14, A—11,631.

Philodelphia 201 000 30 St. Louis 000 021 04 Game-Winning RBI—Green (1).

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cincin-nati 4. LOB—Cincinnati 4. San Diego 7 3B—McReynolds. HR—Kennedy (6) SB— Wiggins (15): SF—Walker

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Manchester High girls' softball team in 1983 captured the Wojnarowski, Mara Walrath, Lynn Shaw, Kathy Brann,

semifinals before being ousted. Team members (I-r) Shana Hopperstead, Lisa Christensen, Beth White, Toby Front row: Lisa Pierce, Kristen English, Jen Kohut, Patty Brown, Judy Dalone, Coach Mary Faignant.

Manchester High girls' softball. The program, under the direc-tion of Coach Mary Faignant, began its takeoff in 1978 when the Silk Towners went 17-4 and wound

The Indians went on from there. The last six years — including the recently completed '83 campaign - shows Silk Town squads with a sensational combined 104-24 wonlost record. In the six-year span, Manchester has won four CCIL titles, been a state semifinalist three times, a quarterfinalist one other occasion and Class LL

The success of the past was carried on by the '83 club, that posted a 19-2 mark in winning the CCIL crown and reached the

question of when we were going to average. neet them," she spoke of five-time state champion Blue hitters in the .300 bracket. The list is headed by Patty Wojnarowski, who swung a .375 stick (27-for-72)

Christensen, who will appear Fri-day with the East Region at the first annual Coaches Association

luck but I felt the way the team played, it could go as far as it did.
"We always knew Southington was on the horizon. It was just a was 4-1 with a 2.46 earned run Ace hurler Kathy Brann finished

Meriden, was next at .354 (28-for-79) with 22 RBIs. Shana Hopper-stead swung a .338 bat (23-for-68) with 14 RBI. Catcher Mara Wal-

told I was going to hit for Kevin. I

The younger golfers spent much of their time during the first three rounds of practice complaining about the unfairness of the course and its tough conditions while Nicklaus quietly made some physical and mental adjustments in his game to make yet another attempt

game to make yet another attempt to win what would be a record fifth

preparation," Nicklaus said. "You

can't just brisk in here on Tuesday.

play a couple rounds of practice

Nicklaus played here three days

and then go out and win

graduation. It loses its entire outfield of Hopperstead, Wojna rowski and Toby Brown, the latter with a.313 batting average with 21 RBIs. The battery combination of

Manchester will be hit hard by

Walrath and Brann is gone along with the right side of the infield Christensen and Beth White, Top

year should be a building year, said, "not enough has been said about the JV team. It went 17-1. It lost its first game and went on to win the rest," she said. "We have

Hitting easy part for Porter Expos 7, Pirates 4

and the Phillies.

Porter was stunned when manager Whitey Herzog summoned him to hit for winning pitcher Kevin Hagen.

When Whitey called for me, I whatehold for At Pittsburgh, Andre Dawson drove in four runs with a home run, a single and a sacrifice fly to lead the Expos. Ray Burris pitched 71-3 innings to raise his record to 2-2, gaining his first triumph as a starter since he blanked Los Angeles in Game Two of the 1980 thought I was going to go in and catch," Porter said. "And then he with a single and Floyd Rayford with a single and Floyd Rayford ollowed with another sing With one out, Dane Iorg - who Cubs 7, Mets 4 At New York, Jay Johnstone's usually does not bat against lefthanders — stroked an RBI single and Glenn Brummer folbases-loaded single in the 10th inning drove in two runs to lift the

> dout before Porter hit an 0-1 pitch for a single to right to drive in lorg. Another left-hander, Al Holland, elieved Cariton and walked Ozzie Smith before Green hit Holland's first pitch up the middle to score Porter and give Hagen his first

lowed with a run- scoring groun-

major league victory. Elsewhere in the NL, San Montreal topped Pittsburgh 7-4, Chicago clubbed New York 7-4, San Diego clipped Cincinnati 5-1 and Atlanta shaded Los Angeles 3-2. Giante 7, Astros 1 At San Francisco, Darrell Evans

last week, went home to Ohio and made some adjustments on his game and then returned to Oak-

philosophy, Nickiaus has prepared himself better mentally for playing this course than some of the younger, less experienced members of the field of 156, including early favorite Seve Ballesteros.

The very graffer and the returned to Oakmont Tuesday for two more practice rounds.

"I think Oakmont is a marvelous golf course because you really

and Terry Kennedy hit a two-run homer to lead the Padres.
Braves 3, Dodgers 2
At Los Angeles, Dale Murphy's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth capped a two-run rally that lifted the Braves. Jerry Royster's bases-loaded single off legical bases-loaded single off losing pitcher Dave Stewart's leg tied the nashed three home runs and drove in six runs to power the Glants. The three home runs gave

game. Stewart, 5-2, was then replaced by Tom Niedenfuer, who was greeted by Murphy's fly on a 3-2 pitch. The winner was Gene Garber, 2-1. Steve Bedrosian picked up his ninth save by

Nicklaus set to tough it out at Open The physical conditions of the course, particularly the rough and the fast greens, he said, are "about as tough as I've seen, but I don't think Oakmont is as tough the way

Cubs. The victory was Chicago's

two runs with a bases-loaded single

golf course because you really it is set up as some courses we've have to use your head," Nicklaus played.

Crispino gets WVIT post

Crispino, who will be 31 in a few days, is currently an afternoon nnouncer and sports director of WRCQ-AM radio.

Crispino, who lives in Hartford, is an East Catholic High

HARTFORD — Manchester native Mike Crispino has been named sports director of WVIT-TV Channel 30, the West Hartford

graduate. He served part-time as a sports information director at Manchester Community College.

Mational Farm

Manchester JC's Blue scored three runs in the final inning to just squeek by Bob & Marie's, 13-12, at Robertson, Glen Maxwell had four hits for the winners, followed by Ted Brindamour and Tom Griswold with three and Dennis Adams, Bob Brindamour and Don Foster with two aplece. Paul Blain, Al Forcier, Mike Going and Bob Onthank led the losers with two hits each. American Farm

000000000000000000000 Baseball

Red Sox outlasted the Braves, 13-8, Wednesdoy night at MCC's Cougar Fleid. Bill Barry was the winning pitcher and Brian Belcher took the loss. Ron Smith doubled and homered and Rich Sullivan singled and doubled for the Red Sox. Paul Lantieri doubled to noce the Braves.

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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, 1993.

GRIPMANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that Chapter 2 of The Cade 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 Financina Program."

Section 2-86 Self insurance Funds. There are hereby established two funds under this program. They are to be known as:

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