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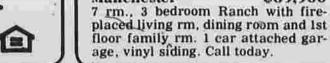
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Joyner defeats Landers

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

Former State Rep. Walter loyner was elected president of the Eighth Utilities District Wednesday night and two district director hips were won by Gordon Lassow and Lorraine Boutin. Joyner beat opposing presiden-tial candidate Thomas Landers

Jr., who remains a district direct tor, by a vote of 172 to 77. Lassow, who is stepping down as district president, got 101 votes exactly the mimimum number he needed for a first-ballot victory. He defeated firefighter William Parker, who tallied 80 votes, and Gary Dancosse, who got 20.

Mrs. Boutin, a realtor, was elected a director by 149 votes to 51 Dancosse and 33 for Roderick Wright The two will replace John Flynn, who is retiring from the board, and Joyner, who will take the presidency when his term as a director expires July 15. Director terms last three years and the presidency lasts one. Dancosse, a former West Hart-

ford police officer who is now a district businessman, was the only candidate to run for both The three elections were held at the district's annual meeting. which drew more than 300 voters to Waddell School, despite the heavy rain. At the same meeting, the

voters approved by voice vote

without discussion, a budget for

the fiscal year beginning July 1 of

\$873,156 and a tax rate of 4 mills to

School seniors from cutting class

He said that any senior caught

skipping will have to serve 16

detentions - and will forfeit the

right to graduate if he or she

cancel a senior activity such as the

classes on any given day.

prom or yearbook-signing party if

In addition, Ludes said, he may

o prevent Manchester High arbitrary abandonment of studies

en masse, Principal Jacob Ludes do think it's potentially danger-

has announced that anyone partici- ous," Ludes said. "A student from

pating in a so-called senior skip the Class of '69 was killed on one of

day this year will be dealt with these skip days ... in an auto

"We will not tolerate it," Ludes Last year, more than a third of

said Wednesday. "We can't con- the senior class skipped school on

done an unsupervised activity and the first organized skip day in five

arge numbers of seniors skip their seniors asked if they could serve

threats by saying that the MHS asking parents to join him in

dministration cannot endorse the prohibiting mass class-cutting.

"I don't think it's healthy, and I

years, Ludes said. "We made the

"But a number of parents took

exception to my position on it," Ludes said. "Frankly, we have not

always had the parents'

Some parents of last year's

detentions for them, but Ludes

students pay the penalty for it."

accident, I believe.



Thomas Landers Jr. (right) congratulates his successful opponent. Walter Joyner, after Joyner's election Wednesday night to a one-year term as president of the

would not reveal exactly what they

if there are unusual numbers of

absences, Ludes said. The parents

skip day occurs, he claimed.

the others from skipping.

vehicle's tires Ludes won't tolerate 'skip day'

For about two weeks now Ludes and the sentence said, he's been hearing rumors that a couple of dates have already hear the verdict. They were been set for the skip days - "and the dates are close at hand." He

By 9 a.m. on any given day, the MHS administration be able to tell

Salvador guardsmen guilty in nuns' deaths

the Maryknoil office for Social

Concerns, said the convictions

for the delay.

By Michael W. Drudge United Press International

ZACATECOLUCA. El Salvador Five former national guardsmen were found guilty today of murdering four American Catholic churchwomen and the verdicts prompted calls for an investigation determine if the Salvadoran military covered up the slavings. The three-man, two-woman jury took just 50 minutes to reach guilty verdicts on all the charges the men faced - aggravated homicide, aggravated destruction of property and theft

"It was a unanimous decision. We were all in agreement on this," said jury secretary Alicia de Buendia. "Everything was very

She read the verdict at 4 a m ending a trial that took just 19 hours with hardly a break. The trial had been delayed three years to more convictions of military through legal maneuverings and

The Dec. 2, 1980, murders of Ursuline sister Dorothy Kazel, of Cleveland, Ursuline lay worker Jean Donovan of Stamford, Conn. and Maryknoll nuns Ita Ford and Maura Clarke of New York. U.S. Congress, which placed restrictions on military aid to El Salvador pending a resolution i the case.

The women were found shot in the head in a common grave on a remote dirt road near the international airport. The other two counts against each of the five men stemmed from

destruction of the missionaries van and the theft of one of the Judge Bernardo Rauda Murcia will pass sentence within 20 days. The maximum sentence for aggravated homicide is 30 years. The

The convicted former guardsmen were not in the courtroom to

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Inside Today

of every absentee will be called if a The MHS principal held that seniors should not abuse the privileges they already enjoy as the graduating class. He said he hopes class leaders will discourage "We really do go out of our way The principal defended his would not allow it. This year, he is for seniors at this high school. We prison after arguments ended independent investigation of the early this morning case for the U.S. government has Officials said the men would be told journalists. "It was very informed of the verdict sometime probable Gen. Eugenio Vides Friday. There was no reason given Casanova was involved in a cover-up. Sister Helene O'Sullivan, head of

returned to their San Salvador federal judge who carried out an

Guard and is currently the miniswere a "tremendous step forter of defense and will continue ward." But she still expressed under President-elect Jose Napo concern that there had been a leon Duarte, Duarte told journal cover-up ists in Washington Wesdnesday "It's important for people to that he has "complete confidence know the whole truth and it hasn't in Gen. Vides Casanova" and there come out yet," she said. "I think there was a cover-up and it was

ordered at the top levels of the "This is the first human rights case to be tried and have a conviction of security force members and that's a tremendous step forward. But if it doesn't lead men involved in human rights abuses, that would be a travesty. all the families of the murdered Last year, a U.S. diplomat close to the investigation told reporters in San Salvador that evidence

was no need for further showed a lot of courage in the case The next step for his group will be to pursue the issue of a high level coverup," said Michael Posner, of the Lawyers' Committee for Internation! Human Rights in New York. The committee represents

Casanova was head of the National

In final arguments heard in the steamy, 25-by-10 foot courtroom in Zacatecoluca, defense attorney Jose Leonardo Lopez Ventura tocused on what he called murky Harold Tyler, a retired U.S. areas in the case.

Brother surprised; still wants answers

national guardsmen for the kil-

indicated a cover-up in the case

"went right to the top "He refused

"I'm surprised. I never thought they would do it. It shows El Salvador wants the rule of law." Michael Donovan said in an bring changes in El Salvador. interview just after the verdict was

A U.S. State Department report Harold Tyler has implicated suinvolvement is still unanswered.

order to do it. We've certainly to see an answer to the question of Salvador. why these men did it: who gave them the order." Donovan, a 33-year-old certified the Salvadoran government and

question of who gave them the

is the brother of Ursuline lay

HARTFORD (UPI) - The worker Jean Donovan, who was brother of a church worker slain in raped and killed with two Catholic El Salvador said today he is Maryknoll nuns and an Ursuline surprised at the conviction of five nun in El Salvador in December

lings but said the question of who Miss Donovan was a lay mission ordered them remains any working in an orphanage. Her Donovan also said he is waiting

to see whether the verdict will "We'll have to see what this verdict means. If it means they are going to enforce their laws, that by retired New York federal judge they're not just going to let people kill randomly, then it means El periors of the corporal and four Salvador has moved forward and privates convicted today, and deserves our support. We have Continued the private criticized them for doing wrong and we should recognize them "We still haven't answered the when they do right

Asked what led to the trial Donovan credited threats of loss of cleared a very big hurdle. I'd like United States military aid to El "There has been a great deal of pressure from the United States on

After six boys, finally a daughter!



On the day their baby sister Emily was born, the six Jaworski brothers pose with their parents and the newest addition to their family. From left to right are Mike, 8; Bryan, 7; their mother Sharon, 35, holding Emily; John, 12; Mark, 4; Matthew, 5; Eric, 3; and their father John.

By Sarah E. Hall

At exactly 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday Sharon Jaworski finally got her wish. After giving birth to six boys, Mrs. Jaworski gave birth to an 8-pound, 8-ounce girl, Emily Lynn.

"I just wish it was the lottery," said a tired and happy Mrs. Jaworski. She, her husband John, and their crew of boys - John, 12, Michael, 8, Bryan, 7, Matthew, 5, Mark, 4, and Eric, 3 - live at "I had given up hope, but we wanted a

practical nurse. "I was sure it was going o be another boy. But according to Dr. Louis Pierro, a genetics expert at the University of Connecticut, the fact that Mrs. Jaworski had a girl after all didn't defy the odds. The father determines the baby's sex. and the chances are normally 50-50 that a sperm with an x-chromosone will link

up with the mother's egg to create a girl or that a one with a y-chromosone will link up to create a boy, he explained. But a complicated formula shows that if you look at all families of seven children, "you are seven times more likely to find six boys and one girl than you are to find seven boys." Although Mrs. Jaworski said her

husband was "thrilled" with his daugh ter, her sons are a bit perturbed 'I guess they really wanted a boy.' Mrs. Jaworski said. "Michael says 'Forget it. I'm not going to protect her.



public accountant from Danbury. military to get this trial brought

Sharon Jaworski cuddles her new baby, Emily Lynn Jaworski - her seventh child and first girl.

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Women have means to battle sexual harassment at work

United Press International

PORTLAND, Maine - More than half of working women at some point in their careers have to lewd jokes and suggestive looks to deal with sexual harassment. But a outright touching and feeling. And University of Southern Maine they have to take it

There's no reason they should have to endure sexual harassment" said Kathleen H. Bouchard, director of the university's portunity. "It can be stressful, can personally and psychologically

growing numbers of working women and their increasing incli- one can take to stop it," she said. nation to stand up for their rights. A first step, she says, is to point

harassed women "redress." 'First, sexual harassment can be any number of things," she said. "It can range from innuendos,

woman to succumb to his advances or from co-workers." She said it has been estimated stop. that some 54 percent of working women at one time or another are subject to discrimination which the federal Equal Opportunities as physical or verbal sexual life on the job miserable. It can be advances or unwanted behavior

> dating (work) environment." "But there are things, strategies

sexually harassing her and she rassing to all, and they often want

uncertain terms." Ms. Bouchard it can be from a superviser men may think they're flattering specialist says that doesn't mean wanting to use his 'power' to get a the woman. But the woman should state she doesn't like it and wants it

> Ms. Bouchard also recommends keeping a record in writing of when commission finds cause, it will rule such harassment has occurred, that the company is in violation of And if it continues, she recom-mends going to a superviser or the mends going to a superviser or the company personnel director "If you go to them they may see She acknowledged there is no it's in their interest to get it to stop," she said.
> "If a woman is sexually ha-

rassed, it can burt her on-the-job

wants it to stop. to handle it is "This should be done in no right there." to handle it informally and stop it But for women who are harassed "Some may have the attitude by the company boss or if the firm is unwilling to intervene, there is

further recourse, Ms. Bouchard The woman can take the comto stop. Often the offender will plaint to a state human rights offender to stop.

teeth behind such findings and the

sexual harassment can still per-

sist. But armed with such findings

the woman then can file a civil

At the University of Southern Maine, Ms. Bouchard gives workshops that deal in part with sexual arassment. They include a video with "vignette" episodes on different workplace harassment "We discuss them with the Male and female names will be intention we will prevent harass- used alternately, the service said

ment through education on the

damages against the company and

even hearings before human rights

commission's can result in public-

company would prefer to settle

hings informally than go this far.

She said the cases that have gone

supervisor-supervisee power re-

to court have primarily involved

t can be very devastating."

his clout for sexual intentions

ties are looking at code of ethics for "Often these lawsuits result in relationships and behavior between professors and students and nies are also working to cut on-the-job harassment. ity." Ms. Bouchard said. "I think a "I think in the future, more

women are going to step forward and say they're not going to take this kind of treatment," Ms. Bouchard said. "And there's no reason why they should." lationships" in which the boss uses Call it Arthur MIAMI (UPI) - The National

Hurricane Center says it will Eleven storms will be named after men and 10 will be named

Peopletalk



Bob takes off again

In the NASA Pavilion at the New Orleans World Fair. Bob Hope and Broadway star Twiggy sit in the cabin of a space shuttle simulator that is on

entitled, "Super Birthday - A World's Fair Salute to Bob Hope," which airs on NBC next Monday. Hope has also applied to be one of the first to fly in the shuttle when citizens are scheduled to be taken up sometime next year.

Golden anniversary

Cesar Romero's career has ranged from the Cisco Kid movie serial in the '30s and '40s to his running role as the sneering Joker on television's "Batman" in the mid-60s. The suave New York-born actor celebrated his 50th year in movies in Santa Fe, N.M., Tuesday at a party thrown during the filming of his newest movie. "Lust in the Dust." About 350 people crowded into a private home in the hills north of the nation's oldest capitol to congratulate the 77-year-old Romero on his longevity.

A real birthday bash

The younger brother of Britain's Princess Diana is mum on a Radio London report about a rather riotous birthday celebration. Disc jockey Tony Blackburn told listeners Tuesday he happened to be in a posh restaurant in the Notting Hill section of London Monday night while Lord celebrating his 20th birthday, which was actually

Blackburn says a rowdy scene ensued with lots of shouting and a rubber plant hurtling across the room into someone's plate, until the waiters finally herded the revelers downstairs. Blackburn called the affair "disgusting," although he says Althorp apologized to him for his friends ehavior. The restaurant's owner says it was all blown out of proportion. And the viscount hims back at his history studies at Oxford, declined

The theater name game Dame Judith Anderson is the latest theatrical figure to have a New York theater named for her. The newly built Judith Anderson Theater will be dedicated June 11 with a dinner dance to follow at

the Player's Club. The 86-year-old Australian-born actress-is naking her first film appearance since 1970 in "Startrek III: The Search for Spock." That movie, directed by Spock himself, Leonard imoy, opens around the country June 1. Dame Judith put fear into the hearts of 1940 movie goers in her best-known film role, as the chilling housekeeper Mrs. Danvers in Alfred Hitchcock's

How much is brunch?

Monty Hall knew how to make a deal at Sunday's Concern Foundation for Cancer Research block party on a roped-off section of Beverly Hills' Rodeo Drive. But this time the former television game show host bargained with a more select crowd than the strangely dressed housewives and out-of-work milkmen who frequented "Let's Make a Deal."

Hall helped raise more than \$600,000 by auctioning off celebrities. One star-struck bidder paid \$2,100 to have lunch with Barbara and Cary Grant. Pierre Cossette, who produces th Grammys and People's Choice Awards, also produced the fund-raiser. Along with his services. Cossette contributed \$50,000 in memory of his wife, who died of cancer.



Marriage — military style Lt. Keith Samuels and his bride, Lt. Christy Bishop, leave West Point's Jewish chapel as newlyweds in true military style, under gauntlet of raised sabers. Wednesday The wedding marks the historic opening of the first Jewish chapel at the military academy Samuels is a 1983 West Point graduate while his bride graduated earlier this year. The opening o the \$6 million chapel marks the culmination of a 20-year fund-raising effort by the West Point Jewish chapel fund.

Today is Thursday, May 24th. the 145th day of 1984 with 221 to The moon is moving toward its

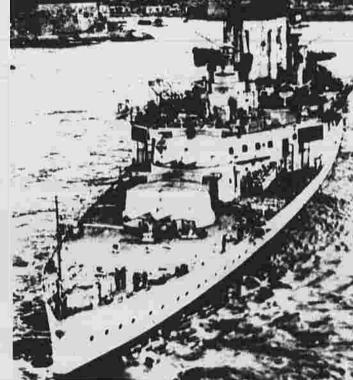
new phase. The morning stars are Mercury Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Polish physicist Gabriel Fahrenheit in 1686, British Queen Victoria in 1819, comedian Tommy Chong (Cheech and Chong) in 1938 and Bob Dylan in 1941 On this date in history

In 1626, the Dutch West Indies Trading Company bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians, paying with goods worth

In 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge was opened to the public, linking the New York boroughs of Brooklyn and Manhattan. In 1941, the British battleship

H.M.S. "Hood" was sunk by the German battleship "Bismarck' between Greenland and Iceland In 1983, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that private religious schools which practice racial discrimina tion are no longer eligible for church- related tax benefits A thought for the day: Britain's Queen Victoria said, "Great events make me quiet and calm; it is only trifles that irritate my nerves.



Today in history

On May 24, 1941, the British battleship HMS Hood was sunk by the German battleship Bismarck between Greenland and Iceland.

Weather

performance because of the stress. lawsuit with good chance of

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today: sunny, breezy and pleasant. Highs in the 70s. Tonight: clear with lows in the dpper 40s to the mid 50s. Friday: mostly sunny, breezy and warm. A chance of showers developing in the Berkshires late in the day. Highs in the 80s. Maine: Mostly sunny today after

some clouds and lingering showers east this morning. Highs in the upper 60s far north to the 70s south. Mostly clear tonight followed by increasing cloudiness north. Chance of a few showers far north by morning. Lows in the 40s north to near 50 coastal south. Scattered showers north and partly sunny in the south Friday. Highs mostly in the 70s except cooler at the coast and into the low 80s interior west New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today but some clouds in the mountains. Highs in the upper 60s north to 70s south. Mostly clear tonight followed by increasing cloudiness north. Lows in the 40s to low 50s. Scattered showers north

Friday, Highs 75 to 80 north and 80 Vermont: Mostly sunny and pleasant today. Highs 70 to 75. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Breezy and warm Friday with showers and thunderstorms likely north. Highs in the mid 70s to

and partly sunny in the south

Long Island Sound Long Island Sound to Watch Hill,

R.I., and Montauk Point: Winds will be west to northwest 10 to 20 knots becoming southwest west about 10 knots tonight. South to southwest Friday increasing to 15 to 25 knots and gusty in the Visibility will be more than 5

miles through Friday. Average wave heights - 1 to 2 feet decreasing to less than a foot

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts an ode Island: A chance of showers Saturday and Sunday. Fair and cooler for the holiday Monday. Highs generally in the 70s to low 80s 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows will be in the 50s on Saturday and Sunday then in the 40s on Monday. Vermont: A chance of showers each day. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 50s Saturday

and 45 to 55 thereafter. Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of showers north and fair south Saturday. Chance of showers all sections Sunday, Fair Memorial day. Daytime highs in the 60s north low 70s south Saturday and Sunday and 60s Memorial day. Overnight lows in the 40s north to ow 50s south Saturday in the 40s Sunday and the 30s Memorial Day.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 112 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. 'oday's low was 33 degrees at Yellowstone, Wyo.

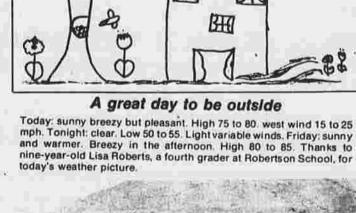
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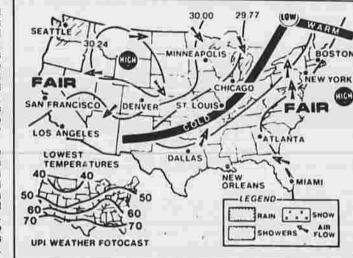
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numbers: 228,5841,32018 and 988069 Vermont daily: 751 Massachusetts daily: 0446. Weekly numbers: Yellow 652, Blue



HEAT



Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EDT shows a swath of cloudiness extending from the Pacific Coast to the Upper Midwest Thunderstorms are over South Dakota and New Mexico. across Kansas and Oklahoma. Frontal clouds linger over Maine and



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, rain or, showers will appear in the Pacific Northwest and over parts of the Lakes region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 66(80), Boston 49(87), Chicago 55(71), Cleveland 57(80), Dallas 72(91), Denver 43(71), Duluth 48(54), Houston 71(93) Jacksonville 68(86), Kansas City 54(74), Little Rock 66(89), Los Angeles 62(75), Miami 76(85), Minneapolis 49(63), New Orleans 69(90), New York 52(83), San Francisco 51(74), Seattle 47(66), St. Louis 60(81), Washington 55(88).

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and an incoming director of the Eighth annual meeting. Utilities District, chats with Atty. John D.

Gordon Lassow, outgoing president LaBelle Jr., moderator of the district's

The amount the town charges the tomed to running for office. But she

the district collects in its line, has my three-year term."

Lassow, stepping down as prexy, vows continued battle with town

been one of the points in dispute

Lassow got a standing ovation

from about 80 district voters who

were still at the meeting by that

beginning of the meeting two hours

Lassow told the audience that

whether particular directors had

between the two governments.

Gordon Lassow told Eighth Utili- district for treatment of sewage promised "to do the best I can in ties District residents Wednesday

Lasssow, elected to a district directorship after 10 years as president, was referring to the relationship between the Eighth Utilities District and the Manchester town government.

At the close of the district annual meeting at Waddell School, Lassow made what he characterized as two speeches - one as outgoing president and one as a newly elected director. He said that during his 10-year tenure as president, the district had "put back a terrible attack by

the town." That was a reference to the legal battle over which government would have authority to Lassow said in closing provide fire service in the Buckcourt fight

Walter Joyner, who will assume

sided with him or opposed him on issues before the district board over the years, "Whatever you were, it was a tremendous experience.' "I hope I can impart to my successors some of the expertise I have gained through the years."

Thomas O'Marra, public infortime. About 300 were present at the mation officer for the fire department; ended the round of speecheswith a resolution in appreciation for the services of John Flynn, a director who did not run for

Marion Taggart of 119 Woodland

service, and gave him a congratu-

until July 15, 1986.

Under the tax rate set at the meeting, district property owners will pay a 4-mill tax if they receive the presidency July 15, thanked both fire protection and sewer voters for their support and said he service. They will pay only 2 mills We are going to fight them tooth would do all in his power to earn in district tax if they have only one of the services. In addition, they they are not going to charge us too Lorraine Boutin, a newly-elected will pay the town's General Fund

re-election. When the new board of directors takes office July 15, it will be made up of Lassow, Mrs. Boutin, and incumbents Samuel Longest, Willard Marvin, Joseph Tripp and Thomas Landers, whose term runs

> woman of intelligence and courage, and "one who It was Samuel Longest, a district director, who it honest nominated Dancosse, not only for the first directorship open but also for the second. Mrs. Sadloski seconded the nomination of Frederick McCurry of 51 N. Elm St. nominated Wright. Lassow and Parker were not nominated for votes came at Lassow's expense.

Landers was nominated by Andrew Katkauskas of Tom is here because he is concerned." Katkauskas said of Landers, who has been a firefighter for eight years. He said Landers, as a director, has been in the forefront of the effort to get land in the Buckland area for a fire station and has been responsible for getting district insurance at a significantly reduced

When no other nominations were presented moderator John D. LaBelle Jr., declared the St. thanked Lassow on behalf of his nominations closed and called for the election by Lorraine Boutin, elected a director of the Eighth Utilities District, listens as the When the votes were tallied LaBelle said 250 votes vote is declared by the moderator.

had been cast with 126 needed as a majority for election and declared Joyner the winner with 172 the first directorship Three people were nominated for the first of two directorships filled directorship and said he hoped there were be a motion Mrs. Boutin was nominated by Emmet Gemme of 29 to close nominations in appreciation for Lassow's

problem, 413 St. (Paramedies).

Marble St., who said she has the ability to listen, to sort out data, and to make up her own mind. Mrs. But Paul Gworek, an assistant chief in the district Boutin has been a member of the Manchester Board of fire department, rose to nominate Parker. He said Realtors, the Connecticut Association of Realtors, Parker had settled in Manchester after serving in the and the Women's Council of Realtors, he pointed out. Vietnam conflict and joined the fire department. He Her nomination was seconded by Thomas O'Marra, said some might say his being a firemen was a public information officer for the Eighth District Fire liability in his quest for district office, but Gworek Department, O'Marra described Mrs. Boutin as a termed it an asset

He said Parker is open in his approach to district flairs and feels that "If he keeps it open, he will keep Longest then nominated Dancosse for the second time - a development that surprised some observers

because Longest is regarded as a supporter of Some of Lassow's backers felt most of Dancosse's a

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Wednesday, 10:09 p.m. motor vehicle accident

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Grievance filed over candygrams Fire Calls

teacher has filed a union grievance arts teacher Gregory Kane - the And if no resolution is reached against Principal Jacob Ludes, former chairman of the town there, the grievance could procharging that he violated her Commission on Children and gress through two more levels - to rights by intercepting an off-color Youth. The misives were sent as the school board, and then to a valentine sent to her by another part of a student fund-raiser held in state arbiter.

Caroline Schussler, who teaches were charged \$1 to have students elected Manchester Education Asspecial education at MHS, has deliver a valentine message and a sociation President Anne Gauvin asked that Ludes apolgize for his few pieces of candy. action in writing and guarantee Ludes verified receipt of the to send a candygram - refused to that he will not do the same thing grievancethis morning. He must comment on the grievance. "I

Mrs. Schussler's "candygram,"

year-old Bolton woman computer,

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well," said Ms. Reopell's

pell today. "Last night sh

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St. (Town). Reopell has surgery in New York Susanne Reopell, a 35- attach her to a said Mrs. Reopell. "I must have done don't even know how Susie well," said Mrs. Reopell.

underwent surgery Wed-battery-operated compu-nesday at St. Barnabas ter on a belt around her hooked her up she'd be groups in March, after her Hospital in the Bronx, waist, her sister-in-law able to walk and talk." family revealed that they (Town). Ms. Reopell originally were unable to afford the \$13,000 for the surgery. has left her unable to walk doctors should know expected to be in the Several benefits organ-

and talk. Doctors im whether or not the opera-planted electrodes in her tion was successful. Doc-week. But after the of Columbus, the Bolton spine to take over the tors say the success rate surgery, the family was Lioness Club, and th work of the damaged of such surgery is about 60 told she might be able to Dubaldo family of Mar come home Friday chester raised more than That, to us, says she \$13,000.

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Joyner's nominat

paper ballot.

Eighth, District

Incumbents Betty Sadloski, treasurer, Carol

Lenihan, tax collector; and Helen Warrington, clerk,

were all re-elected without opposition to one-year

After the election. Landers said Joyner's victory for

the presidency was not the result of a vote against the

district's volunteer fire department. Rather, he said, it

came about because of a difference of in philosophy.

"Walt is a bit more conservative fiscally than I am,"

said Landers, who is a district firefighter and

In some quarters, this year's election was seen as a

contest between the firefighters and others in the

At a victory celebration in his home after the

meeting. Joyner said he feels it is important that the

district board of directors stay out of the operation of the fire department and that the fire department stay

Joyner, a Republican who formerly represented the

12th Congressional District, was the first person nominated for the presidency. District Director Willard Marvin, who nominated Joyner, said that when Joyner was state representative he kept the

legislation. He said Joyner has a proven track record

Marion Taggart, of 119 Woodland St., seconded

Turnpike (Town). Tuesday, 4:32 p.m. — Wednesday, 12;26 p.m. medical call, 18 Bank St. (Paramedics)

Spring St. (Town), Wednesday, 12:58 p.m. Tuesday, 5:25 p.m. gas washdown, 770 Main motorcycle accident, Middle Turnpike (Town), its 92 and 91 (Town) st. (Town). water call, 103 Weaver Road (Town).

Tuesday, 11:07 p.m. dumpster fire, 175 Tudor Lane (Eighth District). Wednesday, 12:05 a.m - brush fire, 262 Oakland St. (Eighth District) Wednesday, 6:45 a.n with a rare nerve disease. Ms. Reopell will wear a slept last night, not know. Ms. Reopell came to the Circle (Paramedics)

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Manchester In Brief

Promoted at health center Robert W. Howe Jr., a firefighter-paramedic at

the University of Connecticut Health Center, has been promoted to Howe 34 joined the Health Center as a firelighter in 1975. and completed paramedic training in June 1978. He is also the Health Center's fire marshal, hay ing graduated first state's fire marshal school in June 1980.

He will now be one of four fire captains in charge of the different shifts of p firetighters and paramedics at the Health Center Howe, raised in Manchester, now lives in West Hart- Robert W. Howe Jr. ford with his wife. Donna, and their four children Jennifer, 14 Kendra, 9, Robert III, 7, and Alyssa, 5

Police auction coming up

The Manchester Police Department ha scheduled its annual auction for June 2 from 10: 15 a.m. to 1 p.m. at police headquarters, 239 E. Middle Turnpike All tiems to be auctioned will be on display from 9 a.m. to the time auctioning begins.

Police win in Olympics

A four-man team from the Manchester Police Department took first place in the medium-size police department category at the sixth annual Connecticut Police Olympics held last weekend at Hartford's Bulkeley High School The team consisted of patrol officers Richard

White, Gary Frost and Paul Lombardo and

Detective John Cashmon White won first place in all six weight-lifting events bench press, squat, snatch, clean andterk. Olympic lifts and dead lift. White dead lifted 600 pounds, setting a new record in the annual

He also set two records when he won both the shot put, at a distance of 50 feet, 8 inches, and the discus, at a distance of 160 feet, 9 inches. He placed fifth in the javelin competition. Frost placed in all four swimming events. taking first place in the breast stroke, second in the freestyle, and third in the butterfly and backstroke events. He took third place in the

The Manchester team competed with departments that have between 50 and 100 sworn officers. The Hamden Police Department placed second in the competition overall and the Bristo Police Department placed third.

Zinsser expected to announce

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, has scheduled a news conference Tuesday at which he s expected to announce his bid for re-election in the Fourth District The conference is set for 9.30 a.m. in the

earing room at Lihcoln Center The only Democrat who has sought to challenge Zinsser so far is Stephen T. Cassano, a member of the Manchester Board of Directors.

Zinsser won election to the post in 1980 when he deteated Abraham Glassman of South Windsor by a narrow margin. The district then consisted of ight towns which included South Windso Zinsser won re-election in 1982 in a newly constituted district made up of five towns Manchester, Glastonbury Bolton, Columbia Bolton and Hebron. He defeated Democrat Stephen T. Penny by 372 votes.

Biz switches on registrars State Rep Elsie Swensson; R-Manchester,

thinks that if you can't fight 'em, you should join adjourned, Mrs. Swensson (avored legislation that would have prevented candidates for elected

office from serving as assistant registrars of She lost the fight, and many of her collegues on

both sides of the aisle said they enjoyed enrolling So, not withstanding the fact that she will run for re-election in November, Mrs. Swensson has voluteered to serve as an assistant registrar of

voters, she said Tuesday

Mary Willhide, a member of the Republican Town Committee who is heading a drive to enroll new voters, said Tuesday that volunteers like Mrs. Swensson have brought the party up to its legal quota of assistant registrars. She said she has sworn in about 15 new assistant registrars

Public session set in June

The Board of Directors has scheduled a public comment session for June 5 from 9 a m to 10 a.m. in the directors' office on the first floor of the Municipal Building at 41 Center St. Townspeople are invited to make comments and suggestions during the session. Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month from 9 to 10 a m and the third Thursday of

Fee revenue increases

each month from 6-30 to 7:30 p.m. in the directors

Fees collected in April by the Building Department for permits increased fivefold over he same period in 1983, according to figures released by James Fitzpatrick, acting chief building inspector
The town collected \$48.523 in fees on 195 permits

in April, compared with \$9,698 in fees on 265 permits during the same period last year. Of the 195 permits issued, 11 were for dwellings

MHS senior receives award

A Manchester High School senior has received the Youth Citizen Award from the Soroptimist Club of Greater Hartford Lynn Michaud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Michaud of 125 West St., was one of several people who received awards honoring women who use their resources and talents to help other women achieve their potential

Suit involves police retirement age

Views differ on EEOC ruling

By Sarah Passel Herald Reporter

The Manchester Police Union is seeking to tie a four-year-old pension federal ruling that says the town discriminated against a former officer by forcing him to retire from a desk job

But one source close to to the union predicted Wednesday that the federal ourt in Hartford will probably refuse o consider the two issues together. The federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission ruled last month that the town violated age discrimination laws when it forced James McCooe to retire from his job as solice community relations officer in 1982. The EEOC gave the town one year who has filed a lawsuit in federal court to regain his job and back pay. If the claimed it will impose a settlement of ts own

But the town apparently does not view the commission's ruling as the last word

"I think the resolution of the problem is going to come from the court," said Assistant Town Attorney Barry W. Botticello, who is representing Manchester in both the pension case and the McCooe dispute Botticello has asked the EEOC to

conference has been had in the court

"In the Manchester Police Departis a police officer and at any time could be called upon to do anything any other

reached for comment today. The police union, local 1495 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, has filed McCooe's side. New Britain attorney Edward T. Lynch Jr. is representing the union in the pension dispute as well as the McCooe case.

punitive damages against the town as well as damages for any other officers who were forced to retire at 60. Union president Edward J. Tighe said today that there are several officers, includ ing former Chief James Reardon, who could be affected by the ruling Reardon retired in 1974, the year the union agreed to mandatory retirement

The union is asking for \$250,000 in

Boticello said he did not know if the ruling in McCooe's favor was directed against the town's right to set a mandatory retirement age for most police officers. But union lawyer Lynch argued in a limply that normal police retirement

1974 retirement agreement with the . He said the town now has no right to enforce any other provision of it, including the mandatory retirement

Lynch claims the current town retirement ordinance fails to back up an agreement struck over the bargaining table in 1974. He argues that the verbal agreement gives police the right to retire with partial pension benefits before 50. The ordinance says police, unlike other town employees, may retire as early as age 50 if they have 25

The ordinance also says an officer over 55 must ask special permission rom the general manager to stay on the job every year. But the part of the ordinance that the age of 60 may be affected by the

EEOC ruling. The commission sup-

ported McCooe in his argument that a

policeman can carry out a desk job after age 60. The ordinance also allows any town employee to retire with partial a nension anytime within ten years pefore "normal retirement" age. The ordinance defines normal retiremen for regular town employees as age 65. But it does not define the normal retirement age for police officers. The town claims the ordinances

says, no policeman may take early

The union claims the 1974 agreement upon which the ordinance is based set normal police retirement at age 50 and collect partial pension benefits as young as age 40. "You've got to read early retirement

ment age," Lynch said, "The normal

retirement age is the age at which most

based on the normal retire-

There's no other reasonable way to interpret the ordinance. Lynch said the union agreed to andatory police retirement at age 60 before there were many legal rulings in the country about the issue of forced police retirement. Since 1974, case law has come down against across-theboard mandatory retirement ages,

Lynch said. police Sgt. Raymond Mazzone tried to retire in 1980 at age 44 with 18 years on the force and was told he would not b eligible even for early retirement until he turns fifty in 1986. Mazzone had planned to pursue a career in portrait photography

Mazzone and the union lost when they took their case to Tolland County Superior Court but are awaiting a hearing date before the newly formed

Library verse nets prize for Manchester girl

Keeney Street School Library is 12-year-old Kristen Emerson's favorite place. As a matter of fact, her fondness for the book-lined room is so strong that it recently won her the top prize in a recent Connecticut Educational Media Associa-

A sixth grader at Keeney. Kristen says she likes to read "a real lot." So naturally, her winning entry in he public sevice announcement category of the contest - a poem she wrote, recited and recorded on tape — focused on places where books abound:

A world of knowledge, laughter and cheer, Stacked in those shelves of wood right there Filmstrips and records, picture books too, Information you can find all the world through.

'I didn't think I was going to win or anything, but I id," the blond, blue-eyed Kristen says. Her prize was a \$25 savings bond. Her favorite book? "Naomi in the Middle," a novel about a girl who debates the merits of middlechildhood when her mother gets pregnant. "I've only read it about eight times," she says.

Kristen, herself, has a single sister - Linda, 15. The two live with their parents, Paul and Lillian Emerson, at 32 McCann Drive. "My mom has told me that I almost read when I was

three. I'd pretend to write in cursive and stuff, In her prize-winning poem, the thought goes:

When you were one you read for fun At two you looked at pictures At three it seems you were the one To open a book and have some fun At four and five, land sakes alive, You read and recognized words to come You learned to write them clearly And then you started to read.

Currently, Kristen says, she reads about one book a And she writes, too. This year, for her reading class, she penned "A Perfect Pair," about a girl who finds a kitten on her way to school and is so enthralled she heads off in the wrong direction. "Papa Bear's Safety Records" was her last year's creation. That was "more of a children's book,



Kristen Emerson, 12, likes the Keeney Street School library so much that she won a state prize by writing a poem about it. Kristen is pictured above with

though," according to Kristen. One book after the other, faster and faster, You got them done, for pleasure, for learning, for

Within the Keeney library, Kristen has her preferred spots. "I like their fiction section and the coomputers," she says.

an array of books. The one titled "The Perfect Pair," with the "Try Me!" placard, is one Kristen wrote herself.

school librarian Nancy Sweetnam and

When she grows up, she wants to be either a pediatrician or a day-care provider convinced books will help her get there. That's reflected in her poem, which ends:

There's nothing in this world you can't do Reading in your school library is the key of eternity. When you learn to read you've just opened the door

Manchester's SAT case changes ETS ways

By Sarah E. Hall

"Unprecedented." "A first." "In the future, we hope to have learned from

That was the kind of talk Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes ays he heard from officials of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J. - the company which oversees Scholastic Aptitude Testing nationwide - when he and two other Manchester educators visited Prin-

It was to be the final chapter in a months-long investigation to find why the mean SAT scores for the Class of 1983 at MHS had plummeted about 50

erred in preparing the composite MHS scores, but they spoke openly to Ludes for what he says is the first time ever. Ludes said he walked away from the meeting convinced that the ETS is

changing its close-mouthed ways. Richard Noeth, a top ETS spokesman, admits that his experience with Manchester has led to a new awareness of schools' needs for score information - but says no one had ever sought the kinds of data Manchester requested For months, relations between the huge umbrella agency which runs the SAT program and the Manchester High School principal had been rocky. Ludes was at a loss to explain why his

Ludes a report in October which would have explained some of the drop in Manchester's SAT scores — but Ludes never received it. The report had been forwarded to and received by regional office of the College Board in Waltham, Mass. whose half-dozen employees have "egg

on their face" now, according to Ludes. He said no one knows where or how the report got lost. top students and more lower-income students at MHS took the test in 1983.

But had he received it, he would have found that about half of the SAT-score decline was due to a change in the population which took the test. Fewer

repeated requests for information went the same conclusion Ludes drew after

Fund drive prompts police probe Police said today they are investigat-

ing calls to area businesses and residents from an organization which purports to be collecting funds for the Manchester Little League. The commissioner of the Little League, Mary Boyko, says no such group has been authorized to collect

"The Manchester Little League is not authorizing any solicitations in our behalf and we are not sponsoring any events," Mrs. Boyko said. The police investigation was promp-ted by a complaint from Lydall Inc.,

which was contacted last week by a

man asking if the company would take

out a full- or half-page advertisement in-

man said he was calling on behalf of the Connecticut Amateur Baseball

After the caller was told that requests for donations must be submitted in writing, Lydall received a notice Catholic High School in West Hartford, the company spokeswoman said. When asked who would benefit, the caller claimed some of the proceeds would go to the Manchester Little League, she

The notice was passed on to Mary Boyko, who is a Lydall employee as well as commissioner of the Little League. Manchester attorney John

Cooney also says he was solicited by the organization and called the Little Police were called to Lydall Wednesday when the man came to pick up a

check he was promised, she said. Police refused comment on their residents and businesses in other area towns had been contacted by the same group and told that proceeds from the show would go to their respective baseball leagues.

Mrs. Boyko said the league always -raises its own funds and that incidents such as this can only make fund-raising more difficult.

his own findings in perspective until he met with ETS officials Tuesday. He learned how much of the score drop could be attributed to the shift in the test-taking population, and he also found that an ETS mistake - which he had discovered, then dismissed as inconsequential last fall - was far from inconsequential. Through a top ETS statistician,

Ludes learned that the omission of 10 students' scores, and the erroneous aclusion of two in the pool from which the mean was figured, was more significant than he thought. It's not yet known how much of the drop in scores this mistake can explain. Neither has it been determined just

how the mistake occurred, though ome of it may be due to misinforma ion provided by students on the part of the SAT form which asks for biographi-Whatever the answer, Ludes blames the regional College Board office - or at least the position that office has been hrust in - for some of the overall

mix-up. That small Waltham, Mass., office, staffed by a half-dozen employees, served as a go-between for the arger ETS which sits on some 400 acres in Princeton, according to Ludes. Ludes said the ensuing confusion has led ETS to arrive "at the same conclusion we have - that talking through the College Board didn't

That the ETS was willing to talk directly to Manchester school officials Tuesday was without precedent, Lude says. "Certainly, their philosophy is

Ursin says Bolton selectmen's silence threatens projects

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen has jeopardized its plans for three major town building projects by refusing to release information about them, a member of the new capital improvements con charged Wednesday. Projects the selectmen favor are building a new

firehouse and a town garage and renovating Community Hall — all of which will be submitted to voters in a referendum this fall. Committee member Raymond A. Ursin, who is also chairman of the Board of Finance, said the selectmen have risked having their projects defeated at the polls by dragging their heels this spring in releasing arguments to support the projects. 'For a major project to succeed, this is step number

one," Ursin said For its part, the school board hopes to include a library-computer center in the capital-improvements referendum in November. The center, which has not received endorsement from the selectmen, would be built at Bolton High School. Some selectmen have questioned the timing of the project and said it might compete with one of their three projects.

All six members present at the capital improvement committee's regular monthly meeting Wednesday expressed dismay that the selectmen refused to instruct other boards and commissions that will be affected by the building projects to prepare short summaries explaining why their projects are needed. The selectmen also have refused to prepare a summary of their reasons for supporting the projects. Instead, they have sent the committee copies of old memoranda from the fire department and other town

agencies, some dating back five years 'If this is the most current information, we're not going to be anywhere near ready (for the referendum)," said committee Chairman John E.

"It is becoming increasingly obvious that the selectmen that appointed this committee do not want it to function as I thought it was intended," Whitham said in a statement he read to the committee. "My goal is to see that the people of this town get the information they need to vote intelligently on the capital improvement projects to be on the ballot in November. If my goals are so far from what the selectmen want, I should not have been made chairman of this committee," Whitham said. The Board of Selectmen appointed Whitham chairman when they created the committee under pressure from finance board Chairman Ursin and other town officials, in March. Committee members

with the committee to fear that the committee would try to take over the projects Some selectmen have said they fear the committee will favor of some of the projects over the others. But ommittee members sought to assuage that fear

attributed the selectmen's reluctance to cooperate

"Let's be diplomatic yet helpful," Whitham said. How do we get them to take the next step without making them feel we're usurping their power?" Whitham and Ursin agreed to appear before the

Area Towns In Brief

Gerson named to post

Andover resident Elliot F. Gerson, who is a state deputy attorney general, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee on Private International Law of the U.S. Secretary of State, the secretary of state said in a news release. The committee of about a dozen members is drawn from the nation's legal and academic communities. It advises and represents the federal government in efforts to unify the laws of different countries.

development of uniform laws to govern the sale of goods between two coutnries. It also seeks to form an internationally recognized will and laws governing child abduction and adoption.

Coon to address society

COVENTRY - George Coon, a teacher at Coventry High School, will be guest speaker at this month's meeting of the Coventry Historical

Coon's topic will be "The History of Free Security in the American Experience." He will examine U.S. history in relation to the military. The meeting will begin with a roast beef dinner prepared by members of the Coventry Grange. The meeting will be held Tuesday, May 29, a the Grange Building on Boston Turnpike at 6:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Robert Hamilton at 742-7160. The public is invited.

Police chasing East coast killer

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) - A gun-toting stablehand wanted for recent killings in New Jersey and Connecticut was being sought by Vermont authorities in connection with a third slaying.

The subject of the three-state investigation was James Paul, 37. State police said Wednesday they thought he was from Virginia, but had no hometown.

They said Paul, a 6-foot, 250-pounder who often worked with horses, was sought in the slaying of George Call, 45, of Claremont, N.H., whose body was found Tuesday at a rest area on Interstate 91 in The victim had been shot twice in the face, state

police said, and his body was found by a passing motorist at about 8:30 p.m. State police Lt. Edward Fish said there were striking similarities between Call's death and the killings in Connecticut and New Jersey - all of which occurred within the last eight days. Authorities said each of the victims was shot in the

head with a small caliber handgun. Call was a 10-year nurse at the Sullivan Home, a nursing home in Unity, N.H., said Administrator Richard Breed, who described Call as a "very quiet, nice person" who had worked as recently as Tuesday. New Jersey authorities said he was wanted in connection wit the May 15 shooting death of Virginia Vickory, 47, whose body was found in a meadow in She died of a gunshot wound to the head, they said.

Meanwhile, Connecticut state police confirmed Wednesday Paul was a suspect in the shooting death of Robin White, 18, whose body was found Sunday afternoon in a secluded section of Portland. They said he reportedly picked up Ms. White as a hitchiker last week, the victim died of gunshot wounds to the head and body, they said.

Authorities were seeking the woman's car, which

roughly fit the description of the vehicle Paul was seen

sals, but only to put together concise summaries of the need for each building project for the selectmen to distribute when they are ready.

The estimated costs of the projects, as prepared by the selectmen and the school administration, are as

• Library computer center, \$400,000 plus cost of • Town garage: \$300-350,000

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Ohio's primary, but because of Mon-

dale's close ties to the state party and

getting the remaining delegates. .

organization in the Western state.

1.511 people. The margin of error was it counts. On Tuesday Hart easily won

unknown. the state's non-binding presidential preference poll, beating Mondale by

chance in three days to vote for a Gov Richard Celeste he has an edge in

are the immediate battlegrounds to-

night. On Wednesday night, the New

York State Democratic Committee

picked an additional 16 convention

delegates — with 14 going to Mondale, none to Hart and 1 to Jackson. One was

The latest United Press International

Idaho Democrats get their second

count now shows Mondale has 1,610 of

the 1,967 needed for the nomination,

and another 327 uncommitted.

OPINION

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Douglas A. Bevins, Managing Editor James P. Sacks, City Editor

FBI says

tape fake

De Lorean

WASHINGTON - The cele-

brated "mystery tape," which was

to be the key to automaker John Z.

De Lorean's defense against co-

caine dealing charges, has been

pronounced a fraud by an FBI

Federal prosecutors are pre-

pared to use the expert's conclu-

sions if the defense tries to

introduce the tape as evidence at

his trial in Los Angeles. The-

implication is that De Lorean

helped to fake the exculpatory

speech expert.

Jack

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

About Mondale's high 'ethical standard'

WASHINGTON - Gary Hart probably won't get to first base at the Democratic convention with his complaint that about 600 of Walter Mondale's delegates have been "tainted" by the fact they were elected with the help of delegate committees and political action committee (PAC) money. The Federal Election Commission, to which Hart has appealed, is likely to say the procedure was technically legal, if not in the spirit of the law, and that, besides. Mondale agreed to disband the delegate committees and give back the

But that probable outcome will hardly be justification for the line that Mondale is trying to peddle - that somehow his penance, forced on him by the public spotlight after his campaign was caught trying to endrun the federal campaign finance process, entitles him to the admiration of the voters.

Mondale sought not only to justify his actions but to crown himself with a halo when questioned about the situation Sunday on an ABC News interview show. Inordering the committee scrapped, the PAC money returned and assigning all funds the committees collected to his own tederal spending limit. Mondale

said, he was actually demonstrating moral leadership. "I've gone clear beyond anything that's necessary, he said, "and I do that to demonstrate what I think is the responsibility of a president - not just to deal technically with the law, but to deal with the ethical posture and clarity that the American people must expect from the position, which as Roosevelt once said is preeminently a position of moral leadership."

HE WAS DOING ALL THESE THINGS, including accepting the committee money against his own spending limit, "to make clear that I, personally, take

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the responsibility of establishing an ethical, not just a

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Mondale also said that although PAC money is legal, he is against it and so "as soon as I found out PAC money was being used, I asked it be returned." Oh, really? The record shows clearly that PAC money was pouring into the Mondale delegate committees (after a Mondale staffer wrote a memo advising delegates they could take it even though Mondale didn't) while he was winning decisive primary victories like those in New York and Pennsylvania that crippled the Hart

legal, but an ethical standard for which I take personal

campaign. If he didn't know that, he should have As for asking that the PAC money be returned as soon as he learned about it, the record also shows clearly that after Hart had publicly demanded that Mondale return the money, he at first flatly refused. Hart in a speech at Vanderbilt University had said: "Give the money back, Walter. That's the way to solve the problem. Just give the money back." But Mondale at a news conference later termed the demand not 'appropriate" because the money was for electing

delegates, not him, "so the advice is rejected." Only after the heat built under the issue did he do the "noble"

THE LEGALITY OF SOME of the delegate committees is not by any means established, either, as Mondale has claimed. The facts are the delegate committees were created as a way to bankroll grassroots Mondale activities even in circumstances where no delegates were actually running. In New York, delegate committees for "at-large delegates" put out brochures all about Mondale, with names of prominent Democrats backing him listed in the appeal to elect atlarge delegates. But no at-large delegates were running; they were to be identified and selected later by the state party on the basis of the primary vote. At the time of the New York and Pennsylvania

primaries, the Mondale campaign was moving up on the federal spending limit, and the delegate committees were a cute way to lay off grass-roots spending so it would not be counted against Mondale's total. Now that his campaign has been caught in the act, he says he's going to count this money against his limit and he ought to be praised for doing so. Also, accepting this spending against his limit apparently puts the Mondale campaign about \$100,000

violation. How he intends to make a silk purse out of that sow's ear will be interesting to see. In all of this, the amazing thing is that Mondale is trying to make himself out as some kind of hero. Earlier he boasted he was living up to the "letter and the spirit" of the law. But on examination he comes off more like the fellow who boasted that he had a clean record: 100

I KNEW I'D GIT

over the spending limit in New Hampshire, a clear

This mysterious audio tape supposedly recorded a telephone conversation between De Lorean and FBI informant James T. Hoffman. It was released last November by porn publisher Larry Flynt. In the purported conversation. "Hoffman" threatens to harm De Lorean's 5-year-old daughter if he tries to back out of the multi-million-dollar cocaine deal that FBI undercover operatives had set up.

My associates Tony Capaccio and Indy Badhwar had obtained a copy of the tape before Flynt did. They were trying to have it authenticated or debunked when Flynt released his copy. The experts we consulted concluded that one voice on the tape was De Lorean's and the other might be Hoffman's. But the tape was virtually unintelligible, and the overpowering background noise made scientific voice analysis

I turned the tape over to the FBI laboratory, whose experts could not identify the voices. They also could not determine whether the tape had been faked.

But on Jan. 30, Murray S. Miron, professor of psycholinguistics at Syracuse University and a longtime FBI consultant, went much further. He reported to Los Angeles U.S. Attorney James Walsh

"There's nothing of a strategic value, just perhaps some information that would be hard for us to compile,"

morning" Wednesday.

Johnson telephoned the main Washington bureau of United Press Interna-

job," but said some new video equipment worth \$3,000 "was not touched."

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have about both Democrats in that

The poll showed Reagan leading

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Mondale by 51-43 percent among registered voters and Hart by 49 to 45

lead, 66 to 25 percent, over the third

Democratic candidate, Jesse Jackson,

Lebanon pledges Israel security,

leadership ability and the doubts ma

United Press International

Mexico and Southern California, while

Hart and Jackson both spend their day

wooing New Jersey voters. The three

primaries on June 5, along with South Dakota and West Virginia.

states hold the year's final presidential

WASHINGTON - With the credibility of his chief spymaster under attack again, Presiden Reagan arranged a trip to wooded suburban Virginia today to break ground for two huge additions to the headquarters of the CIA. Reagan, who once praised the CIA's employed

as "heroes of a twilight struggle" against "the forces of repression and tyranny," was to participate in ceremonies underlining what has appened to the spy agency during his tenure. The CIA is building two seven-story glass office towers because the main headquarters has grown too cramped and to bring at least 3,000 employees in from the cold of other quarters scattered

U.S./World

In Brief

CIA ceremony

In 50 minutes of private meetings and public remarks, Reagan also was to share the spotlight with CIA Director William Casey at a tense time for the spy chief.

A House subcommittee, reporting on a 10-month investigation, said Wednesday that Casey - his denials to the contrary not withstand-

Saudi sale approved

WASHINGTON - The administration has

However, the Israelis and their supporters in generation, could fall into terrorist hands and hey opposed that part of the deal.

The opposition was pivotal in March in heading off the sale of 1,600 Stinger missiles to Jordan and 1,200 of the missiles to Saudi Arabia, which the

23 cents to drive

WASHINGTON - A study shows it costs 2: ents per mile, or \$3,456 a year, to own and operate a typical 1984 American car. The American Automobile Association reports the cost represents a composite national average for three of General Motors Chevrolet models.

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who first opposed an investigation of the 1980 Reagan campaign, now wants a specia CIA chief William Casey obtained Jimm Carter's debate papers. A House subcommittee released its report on the matter Wednesday.

Latin fund imperilled

to pass even close-down money for CIA-backed rebels in Nicaragua, are holding firm in opposition to Senate plans to give the program another \$21 million. Negotiations on a plan to provide the money failed to produce agreement

Mondale moves closer to nomination

By Laurence McQuillan

With akirmishes set in three states today for scarce Democratic convention delegates, Walter Mondale is edging closer to the presidential nomination and his two rivals are scrambling to deny him the party's

United Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon

Prime Minister Rashid

tees to end its occupation

forces" to take control of

Minister Moshe Arens, in

in interview published

Wednesday, ruled out a

pullback until the situa-

tion in southern Lebanon

Israeli soldiers in south-

In the latest strikes.

guerrillas Wednesday set

off a bomb by an Israeli

patrol between Sidon and Tyre, wounding four soldi-

ers, an Israeli spokesman

in Tel Aviv said. Leban-

on's state National News

Agency reported another roadside blast nearby

wounded two more

Karami announced

Wednesday his new go-

vernment had agreed on a

peace plan that includes

arrangements for a cease

gious factions in Lebanon.

fire among warring reli-

Karami did not give

details of the security plan

aimed at ending nine

years of nearly constant

said he hopes it will be

announced "very soon." He also said Israel

would be offered unspeci-

fied security arrange-

withdrawal from south-

ern Lebanon "as long as it

was legal Lebanese forces

who took over any va-cated area" and not

Israeli-allied militia

A committee official said Johnson

was part of the crime. Johnson,

himself, said he knew nothing about the

Battle said the burglar or burglars

"entered through the front door" using

Asked if the burglary appeared

An attempted cover-up of White

House ties to the 1972 break-in at

Democratic Party offices at the

Watergate complex evolved into the

scandal that forced Richard Nixon to

resign the presidency two years later.

Johnson refused to speculate if the

incident Wednesday was an "inside

a key. "The investigation revealed no

political, Johnson said, "Heck, no, no.

Israelis.

ern Lebanon have come

tacks by guerrillas.

throughout the Washington area.

ing - apparently received documents from the Carter White House while heading Reagan's 1980

lecided to move ahead with the sale of Stinger missiles to Saudi Arabia, despite Israeli opposi tion, but to postpone action on a U.S.-Jordanian Persian Gulf force until after the November

The Jordanian-U.S. group, known as a Joint Logistic Planning force, would have included about 80 Stinger missiles, fired from shoulder

held launchers, to defend two battalions agains air attacks. Congress said the Stinger missile, which is to be the primary unit air defense weapon for the next

administration had proposed in February.

Carter briefing papers

WASHINGTON - House Democrats, unwilling

but Arens offers no withdrawal But Arens, in the inter- aimed at driving Palesti- Shelling killed one man view with the Israeli army nian guerrillas out of the and wounded another in magazine, said, "We are southern portion of the Christian east Beirut where we are and will stay country near the Israeli Wednesday, Christian where we are." border.

allow "legal Lebanese Arens said.

But Israeli Defense June 6, 1982, invasion Lebanon.

"If at some future date Guerrilla attacks have sniper wounded a Karami says Israel will be the situation has im- been staged against the member of the small offered security guaran- proved we can turn some Israelis almost daily since cease-fire observer force of the policing duties over September 1983, when the on the Green Line separsouthern Lebanon and to others in Lebanon." Israelis withdrew from ating Christian forces in Arens said. positions in the Shout east Beirut from fighters Israeli forces have been Mountains overlooking in the mainly Moslem in Lebanon since their Beirut to southern west, Druze Moslem radi

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'That's a coincidence! I'm in for an 'ethical

It's good to see that the opportunity to place a day Highland Park School build- center for emotionally ing isn't likely to go to waste - troubled teens in the building. after the school closes in Such a facility is something June. As a matter of fact, if Manchester has needed for a it's used for the right purpose. long time. the building could well re- With or without the placemain as valuable an asset to ment of live-in group homes

Manchester as it is now in town - an issue from Under the plan supported which zoning authorities by the town administration have, unfortunately, continuand the school superintend- ally shied away from - such ent, the building would be a center would be an asset.

used to house the the Recrea- Not only would it save the tion Department and a day- taxpayers money, but it treatment center for troubled would also offer learningteens, with several rooms left disabled teenagers the chance to learn without leav-Both would be worthwhile ing town to join expensive Commentary uses, leaving Highland Park special-education programs out of town.

On the money side, it would control in case the need arose help reduce specialeducation budget deficits It's easy to see that by such as the \$190,000 in red ink moving to the building's that was projected for fiscal central location on Porter 1983-84 as recently as last Street, the recreation department would become more month. This has been proven by the Bentley Day Treataccessible. Currently, the department is located in ment program, which offers a cramped quarters at the old different type of special edu-Nike site, an isolated spot cation and has saved the south of the Interstate 84 school board an estimated \$175,891 during the current

fiscal year alone. As the rec director says, in Closing Highland Park was addition to its central location a difficult decision for the and added space. Highland school board to make. But Park would be "a heck of a lot with proper planning - and more aesthetically pleasing" we consider this a good example - a lot can be Even more important is the salvaged from the move.

Aging veterans, soaring costs

Congressional Quarterly

Congressional Budget Office. Those figures assume that the

the least controversial items in the include construction costs. a bigger issue as an expected study on the effects of the aging explosion in demand drives up veteran population. The study will During World War II, some 16.5 since the graying of the veterans' million Americans served in the population anticipates the graying military; about 11.3 million of of the U.S. population as a whole. them are still living, and in the next and what affects the VA health few years, most of those will turn care system in the coming decade

and over - now about four million health care in the future.

if space is available. And aging cluding Medicare. increases the need for health care.

WASHINGTON — Veterans' current average length of stay will Vietnam-Era Veterans Caucus. health care - traditionally one of remain constant, and they do not

have ramifications beyond the VA. 65. The number of veterans aged 65 will affect the rest of the nation's

- is expected to double by 1990 and Moreover, since VA health care triple by 2000, as veterans of the is an entitlement - that is, Korean War also turn 65. By the everyone who meets the criteria year 2000, two-thirds of all Ameri- for the program is automatically can men over 65 will be veterans. entitled to full benefits - decisions For the Veterans Administra- that Congress and future administion, 65 is a key age because trations make on VA benefits may veterans then become entitled to be played out on a larger scale with health care regardless of income, other entitlement programs, in-

Veterans' groups and members As a result of this expected of Congress charged with overseeincrease in demand, the cost of the ing veterans' benefits are bracing

for veterans who have someone to care for them at home.

> currently provided. And many members of Congress argue that, despite budget constraints, Congress will pay whatever it costs to take care of the veterans. "Thirty million veterans is a potent political force," said Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., chairman of the Senate Veterans'

Daschle agreed. "They are well-organized; experienced in getting their message heard on Capitol Hill; have sympathetic committees with which to work, and can clearly demonstrate a need," he said. "My guess is that they are going to be in a strong position to make their case on Capitol Hill any time they want."

parison of the mystery tapes and known samples of De Lorean preparing for a crisis," said Rep. Hoffman conversations, Miron Thomas A. Daschle, D.S.D., chairconcluded: "I find no evidence in man of the Congressional any of the aspects of this recording

which might lead me to accept it for what it purports to have been." Instead, Miron found "ample evidence which supports the conclusion that it is nothing more than a rather amateurish and tendentious fraud "

Miron stated flatly that "the disputed tape recording is not a recording of the voice of James Hoffman," He explained that "its content is entirely inconsisten with the pattern, speech habits and style of the other conversations known to have occurred between Hoffman and De Lorean."

The professor was struck by the contrast between Hoffman's friendly, low-key manner on the authentic tapes and the voice on the mystery tape, which he said was "quite aggressive and seemed to be almost Mafioso."

Miron wrote to Walsh that "the style and mannerisms of the individual purporting to be Hoffman differ quite dramatically from those of Hoffman." He noted that the known Hoffman spoke to De Lorean "in a non-aggressive, benevolent style," while the mystery tape voice "employs an arrogant, aloof style."

And while Miron was satisfied that one voice on the tape was indeed De Lorean's, he noted that "the content of the conversational. turns of the individual speaking with De Lorean (was) unresponsive and independent of De Lorean's remarks." This anomaly led Miron to a

devastating conclusion: "It is as if the person playing the role of Hoffman had rehearsed a set of comments which were artificially interpolated into what began as a continuous monologue originally spoken by De Lorean." The speech cadences of "Hoffman" on the mystery tape, Miron wrote, "are consistent with those to be expected from one who has re-

VA health care system - currently for the crunch, and planning ways \$8.8 billion - is expected to shoot to deal with it. "We ... are not up to \$9.85 billion by 1990 and \$12.6 reacting to a crisis; we are

Open Forum

Smith clarifies report on trees To the Editor:

chester Chamber of Commerce Memorial Tree Program, I would like to clarify the article and photograph that appeared in the Manchester Herald on Friday, was planted, and this tree was in 646-2223. memory of a single honored Manchester resident

spring's semi-annual Memorial Tree Program planting. This group of trees represented the donations of many generous friends of the Memorial Tree On behalf of the Greater Man- Program in memory of their many loved ones. These donations were acknowledged in the Manchester Further Memorial Tree Pro-

gram information or clarification

Herald article on April 12. May 18. The title and initial portion can be obtained by calling the of the article implied that one tree Chamber of Commerce office at

The total VA health care budget represents about 2.5 percent of the cost of health care in the United States. In 1983, the system included 172 hospitals, 226 outpatient clin-

ics, 103 nursing homes and 16 veterans' homes. The next few years will see a vast increase in demand for VA medical care. Of the 3.3 million veterans

over 65 in 1981, 768,000 came to the VA for medical care. At the same pace, the number using VA care would increase to 1.6 million by 1990, and to 2.1 million by 2000. Some Vietnam-era veterans' groups have expressed concern that if health care costs for older veterans rise, budget constraints

will force cutbacks in programs for younger veterans. To hold down cost growth, Congress is already moving to promote alternatives to hospitalization and other forms of institutional care. These include adult day care services in VA facilities and community-operated facilities

But veterans' groups likely will resist fiercely any attempt to cut back on the level of service

Affairs Committee.

Democrats' office hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Campaign tional at about 4 a.m. Wednesday to documents and two bags of mail were report the burglary - and said some files had been stolen. stolen during an early morning burglary at the Capitol Hill headquarters of a committee that raises money for had not made the call and it apparently Democratic congressional candidates,

But Mark Johnson, a spokesman for call to UPI. the Democratic Congressional Committee, said he doubted the break-in early Wednesday was politically

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woman's life into a nightmare. Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin, Rated R.

(20) - Leave It to Beaver

38 - Bob Newbart Show

57) - Ten O'Clock News

11:45 P.M.

(12) - Top Rank Boxing from Houston, TX

12:00 A.M.

3 - Hawaii Five-O

(11) - Star Trek

(Trapper John, M.D.) - CNN Headline New

(40) - Viewpoint

A TV newscaster is pursued by a

deranged photographer whose obsessive devotion turns the

- Rockford Files

- Dr. Who

9 - Joe Franklin Show 11) - MOVIE: 'Murder on the 14 - Coming Attractions 12:30 A.M. 10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour (5) - Thicke of the Night 38 - Our Miss Brooks - Viewpoint 2:15 A.M.

9 - Laugh-In 12 - SportsCenter - Entertainment Tonight 2:30 A.M. 30 - Late Night with David (6) - CBS News Nightwatch (12) - To Be Announced 1:00 A.M. (3) - Laverne and Shirtey 2:45 A.M. (8) - MOVIE: 'The \$5.20 an Hour Dream' A divorced, work-

29 - MOVIE: Young Lady Chatterley A young woman faces marriage and a humdrum ining mother struggles to get and then keep a job on a factory's tra-ditionally all-male assembly line. 3:00 A.M. 11 - Twilight Zone 9 - MOVIE: The Falcon Out

West' The Falcon goils West to solve a murder committed in an Eastern night club. Tom Conway, Barbara Hale. Don Douglas-1944 40 - Thicke of the Night 1:15 A.M. (14) - MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A scientist creates a machine ena-bling one human being to experi-(16) - All American Wrestling (21) - Freeman Reports 3:15 A.M. enced by another Louise Fletcher, Christopher Walken, Natalie Wood, 1983, Fated PG (14 - MOVIE: The Riddle of the Sands' Two former British schoolchums take to the high 23 - MOVIE: 'An American Unions' This is a powerful story of Werewolf in London' Two Americans are viscously attacked by a werewolf on the of World War II Marlon Brando.

3:30 A.M. (11) - One Step Beyond 4:00 A.M. (11) - Life of Riley (3) - Great Record/ ...Collec-(12 - NCAA Division I Women's 16 - MOVIE: 'One Good Turn 20 - MOVIE: 'Back From Eternity' Eleven place crash sur-

Eternity Eleven plane-crash survivors are marooned in a head-hunter region of South America's jurgle. Robert Ryan, Rod Steiger, Anita Ekberg. 1956. 4:15 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Fast Company' A 4:30 A.M.

GRAPH

Your Birthday

May 25, 1984

This coming year you should have more material opportuni-

ties than you have had in the

past. In order to reap their full potential, each situation must

be taken seriously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) in a situation that involves another.

do not ignore sage advice giv-en to you today by a wise friend. Regrets are likely if you

do. The areas in which you'll be

the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the com-

Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state

your zodiac sign.
CANCER (June 21-July 23)
Career opportunities are apt to
be of a fleeting nature today,

so if something good occurs you must act fast. Dailying dulls

your advantage.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not to let your feelings or emotion override your practical instincts today. What you do from your heart should be approved by your head.

your head. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Avoid involvements in tantaliz-ing challenges today where your common sense tells you

the odds are stacked against you. Jousting with windmills is

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Com-panions will find you disturbing today if you jump from one side

of the fence to the other. For

to be consistent. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

Your earning abilities are very good today but you might not utilize them properly and end up with small gains instead of

large ones. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec

21) Inexpensive activities will prove to be the most enjoyable today. Costly involvements could turn out to be more than

just a pain in your purse. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 1

extremely prudent, you may later regretfully review your extravagant follies.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Freinds you know socially are apt to do favore for you today, but not the big shot seeds.

but not the big shot acquain-tances in your career field. Don't make requests of the

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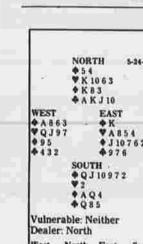
matters where you're usually a realist, you could be a wishful thinker today. Keep your head out of the clouds and your feet

on the ground.

your sake as well as theirs, try

2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch 9 - CNN Headline News **ASTRO**

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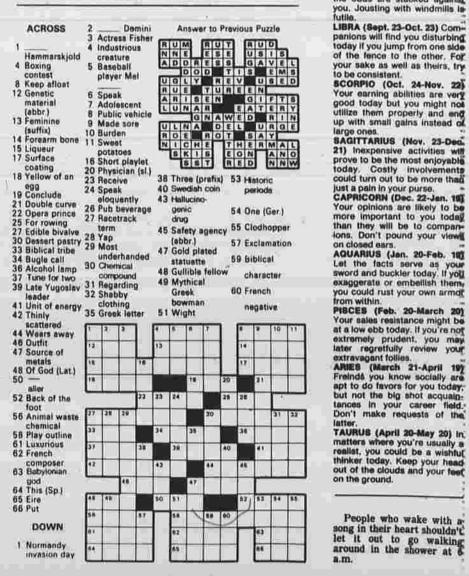
North East 10 Pass 1 NT Pass

Many hands are decided at trick one. That's why most declarers realize the importance of the play to Take today's example South quickly covered

West's queen with his king. At trick two, he ruffed East's return of a low heart. Then he led his queen of spades, which West ducked. East won with his singleton king and led another heart, which South had to ruff. South was now down to three trumps, the same number as West. South led his jack of trumps. West took his ace and led his jack of hearts. South could do no better than to ruff, and West's long trump set the contract. South plays low from dum the trick but cannot afford a econd heart lead, since that will establish dummy's 10 or king as a winner, depending on which card West leads. So West has to lead some other suit. When South gets in, he can lead his queen of spades. East takes his king but cannot afford to lead a heart. South can now clear the trumps and score his game. Declarer's careless play at trick one was unlucky in that East could win the first trump lead with his single-ton king, but a more astute declarer dodges the bullet by making the correct play

at trick one (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CROSSWORD



Bush says U.S. respected abroad

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Vice President George Bush, just back from a trip that took him around the world says the United States has gained

Bush, in Connecticut for a pair of stops Wednesday, said foreign governments may not agree with the U.S. all the time, but are showing a new respect for

"We no longer have to apologize for the United States of America," Bush told about 800 Republicans at a party fundraiser where he honor of his father, the late Sen. Prescott S. Bush. Bush declined to say which of the

Democratic candidates he would prefer to face in November, but message of misery and doom" and President Reagan provides. "It isn't dismal and gloomy any

"Under the leadership of our president, and I repeat leadership, people who paid \$200 each for the fundraiser. Earlier in the day, Bush said the

Reagan administration has "an image problem" in its handling of minority issues and predicted a Party would help Reagan carry the Kicking off the visit with a speech to 120 black, Hispanic, Connecticut GO Chinese and white businessmen in party is unified.

Windsor, Bush stressed the administration's "commitment to opporfunity with dignity.

Bush told the gathering a strong basis for remedying the historic injustices we must all continue to 'We have an image problem,' Bush said of the administration.

Later, at a news conference in Farmington, Bush acknowledged the Reagan-Bush ticket did not ity voters in 1980, but he said they hope to do better this year. He said the administration's presented an award named in record on issues pertaining minorities was not as bad as

sufficient credit.

criticized all three fopa "mindless tration's record on the environ ment would prove troublesome in November. "If they look at the record and not the rhetoric we'll do all right." he said. Bush said he is hopeful winning in Connecticut again this

Bush responded in the same

year, citing polls showing Reagan with a healthy lead over Democratic contenders and a unified state GOP "We are pleased so far with the

way the Reagan-Bush ticket is looking here," he said. "We carried (Connecticut) before and I think we can carry it again. Bush, who like Reagan has been at odds in the past with Sen. Lowell Connecticut GOP, said the state recovery in several decades" to plunge since the Reagan adminis-

"Our record on appointments is

VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH IN HARTFORD with Ben Anderson, city's GOP chief

No words, send money

United Press International

WINDSOR - Minority businessmen say they feel the Reagan administration's safety net has some holes in it despite assurances from Vice President George Bush. "A lot of people don't feel this administration is sensitive to their needs," said Hartford City Councilman Charles Mathews after Bush admitted in a speech Wednesday the administration has "an image problem in some minority

communities. mined to maintain the "strongest

for remedying the historical injustices we must all continue to be brief remarks at the Wilson Center restaurant. while they believe in Bush's

personal sincerity, what they need

is federal dollars. Curtis Johnson, a Hartford real estate developer and a Democrat. said, "We need that extra push to get us into the mainstream. No one's going to give us an equal share unless they have to." Don Trice, owner of an automo bile service center in Hartford said his business has taken a in a national sense and has never

Weicker predicts victory for GOP

By Margaret Jackson

HARTFORD - Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., predicts the Republican party will win handily in the fall elections and says if the party doesn't he and state GOP

step down. Weicker said Wednesday his role as a party leader is laying "on the ine" depending on the outcome of national and state elections in November, but buoyantly predicted success. "I'm the first to admit it. Tom

D'Amore and my reputation (are on the line in this election, Weicker said at a Capitol news conference. Unless we can show something. I think the party deserves better Weicker, who is already more popular among Democrats than Republicans according to the latest polls, said he and D'Amore should relinquish their roles as party leaders if the GOP doesn't win handily.

"There are a lot of good people out there, a lot of talent out here," said Weicker, who flew into Hartford to attend an evening Republican awards dinner at Trinity College.

However, Weicker was quick to diagnose his party as strong and unified and said as he spoke from the GOP party room in the State Capitol, he felt both the Reagan-Bush and state tickets could emerge victorious in the fall. "I think the party is well unified

been better prepared to take on a

national election," he said, "It's

going to be a successful fall for the Republican Party. He said he felt the choice of a Democratic candidate would not affect the success or failure for the GOP, saying a Hart or Mondale ticket would not make a "penny's worth of difference" to the GOP On the subject of his outspoken dissent from many administration policies, the known mayerick said he would not "change his style. and said he could benefit the party

'I think the president and Leach enjoy a fair amount of esteem in Connecticut," he said, adding, People still like politicians that stand up and be counted."

without agreeing with it all the

But he promised. I will do anything that I am asked to to do on behalf of the Republican Party." In another burst of confidence. Weicker hotly predicted his party would be able to successfully

change state election laws to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in their After losing a legislative battle to change the law, Weicker and other GOP leaders filed suit recently in U.S. District Court to be allowed to follow the changes

already made in their party rules "I have no doubt the Republican party will prevail," he said. "If it doesn't prevail, then at any given moment in any given state in the nation, one party could obliterate

He said. "it's not a Republican issue It's an issue for all voters We're fully prepared as a party to go all the way to Supreme Court

Impatient for tomatoes? There are ways to shorten harvest time

Almost all gardeners grow tomatoes. The vineripened tomato is so much better than the store-bought variety that people wedge in tomato plants wherever they can - next to the garage, or squeezed between the roses. The challenge for many home gardeners, not just

process. Tomatoes love heat and need a good, long growing season to reach their tastiest and fullest After 40 years of gardening, I've learned a few tricks for enjoying a very early tomato harvest - a good four to six weeks ahead of when you would

those in cooler climates, is to speed up the ripening

These techniques will work no matter where you 1. Select an early variety, one of the shortermaturing tomatoes like the Pixie. Pixies are hard to find as started plants. You may have to grow your own used tent-style, are good. Secure the plastic with soil from seed, but they're worth it. Don't be misled by the name: They are somewhat smaller than other varieties, but I grow them to the size of a large plum 2. If you're using seeds, start about 10 to 12 weeks before the average date of the last frost in your area. That's right after New Year's in much of the country.

But you're going to wind up with plants developed far enough to have actually blossomed and set small green fruit by the time they're planted outdoors 3. In the meantime, transplant your tomato seedlings twice indoors. Do this first when they're 4 to 5 inches tall. Repot them in containers deep enough to accept the whole length of the plant. Pick off all leaves but the top cluster, and plant it to that depth. This will force the plant to develop the sturdiest, most powerful root system possible. All that "stem" will soon

become a mass of root shoots. 4. When the plants are 8 inches tall, repot them again, this time in individual containers. Cutoff, half-gallon milk cartons are good. Once more, pluck off all leaves except for the top cluster, and submerge the remainder into soil. Keep your plants well watered and in sun as much of the day as possible. They tend to grow a bit "leggy," stretching for the full force of the



branch of an incredibly healthy root system. Add a little ordinary house-plant fertilizer when you water the young plants. This, too, will give them a boost. 5. Begin to "harden" your plants a month before average date of last frost for your area. On sunny days, set them outside for an hour or two. Gradually, over a 10-day period, build them up to half a day, then finally keep them out all day and night. If frost threatens, bring them in. They freeze to death very

6. About two to three weeks before the final frost date, transplant the tomatoes into the garden. Soak the cartons well and set out the plants in the garden an inch deeper than they were in their final containers Pixies are really a bush variety, and don't need caging or staking. But some other varieties of tomatoes will

7. Be sure to provide heat-trapping, frost-protecting devices. This doesn't have to cost a lot of money. Old tires can circle the plants. Some stakes and plastic and stones. This makes a mini-greenhouse. If frost is predicted, give a little more protection for overnight:

baskets. 8. For insurance, I spray the flower clusters twice a week with "Blossom Set," a hormone spray available at garden centers. This ensures that the flowers turn into fruit. Pixies are very reliable and heavy-fruiting tomatoes, and need this less than some of the other early but more conventional tomatoes.

This method of growing tomatoes is not a lot of work. It does take extra effort, but it's worth it for that super-early harvest. Much of the advice holds true for main crop tomatoes, too. The big difference is that you should transplant the more ordinary varieties into your garden in a shallow trench and strip the young plant of all leaves but the topmost cluster, so as to force lots of root growth from the former stem Planting so much of the eventual roots close to the surface means the plant will get that much more

Editor's note: Dick Raymond, gardening experand television personality, is the author of Gardening" (Garden Way Publishing).









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Connecticut In Brief

Soviet message of peace

WESTPORT - It's hard to hate while eating hamburgers, says a Stamford couple who are one of several families to host a Soviet delegation in nnecticut on a visit for peace. Helen and Wayne Van Ness of Stamford waite for more than an hour Wednesday before meeting their guest, Lonas-Vitau-Tas Lukoshyavichyus one of nine Soviet citizens who will spend 12 days

The Van Ness family planned to have their visitor "meet the neighbors" and stocked up on vodka, fresh fruits and steak, "because it's so hard to get in the Soviet Union " Corn on the co and hamburgers also were on the menu

O'Neill supports bank bill

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill said h sees no conflict of interest in having his legal counsel, who serves on a bank board, review the constitutionality of a bill to bar judges from serving as bank directors.

The bill is awaiting O'Neill's signature, but th governor said Wednesday he will not act without a legal opinion from counsel Jay W. Jackson. The only question I had pertaining to the b was the constitutionality of the bill." O'Neill said I will respect his opinion (Jackson's) on that. don't think there's going to be any conflict o

nterest," O'Neill said Jay W. Jackson confirmed he sits on the board of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. of Glastonbury with Superior Court Judges Robert J. Hale and

Conviction to be reviewed

NEW HAVEN - The loansharking convictio f reputed organized crime figure Gus Curcio has been ordered reviewed because the FBI wiretapped a conversation between Curcio and his

A spokesman for the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals in New York told the New Haven Register Wednesday the motion for review had been approved. The tap was disclosed during a pre-trial

hearing on a second charge facing Curcio. Attorney Andrew B. Bowman asked U.S. District Judge Ellen B. Burns to dismiss the charge because the prosecution "invaded the defense camp." The attorney said the wiretapping continued for three months.

Bowman said he recently learned the FB wiretapped Curcio's conversations from Sep tember 1983 to January 1984. He said the tap were approved by Chief U.S. District Judge T. F. Gilroy Daly, who had approved an ill-fated plea bargain agreement in the loansharking case Gus Curcio and his brother. Francis "Fat Franny" Curcio, both of Stratford wer convicted on loansharking charges in December 1983 and sentenced to 10 years in prison by Senio U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie in Hartford.

Come join us

HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has invited residents of Block Island to become Connecticut citizens but the response from a town official in the Rhode Island community John F. Gray, first warden of New Shareham R.L., wrote O Neill thanking the governor for his

offer to introduce legislation to allow Block Island cipin Connecticut Residents of the island have talked about seceding from Rhode Island because of frustration in getting legislation passed in Rhode Island

o control mopeds on the island. "We have been so frustrated in our attempts to sway the members of the Rhode Island General Assembly on moped control ... that leaving Rhode Island seems to be an answer," Gray said in the letter to O'Neill, released Wednesday However, he added, "To talk of secession is on ng, to accomplish it is quite another

Workfare bill signed

HARTFORD - A bill reducing the percentage of welfare recipients towns will have to place in jobs under the state's workfare programs and other increasing fines for illegal drug sales have been signed into law by Gov. William

Effective Oct. 1. municipalities will be required to place at least two-thirds of the employable workfare recipients in jobs or training programs Under the previous law, towns were to have placed at least 85 percent of employable General Assistance recipients in jobs or training pro grams after a phase in of the participation levels

A legislative staff analysis of the bill said all towns are now meeting the two-thirds participation level. Some towns had complained the 85 percent level was unreasonable O'Neill also signed a bill sharply increasing fines for the illegal sale of narcotics, his office said Wednesday

Elderly man found

MILFORD - An elderly man who wandered away from his Milford home Tuesday and was found 24 hours later sitting in a Bridgeport cemetery was safely returned to his family, Clarence Morrison, 76, was located Wednesday

by the manager of the Mountain Grove Cemetery and returned to his home in the Devon section of Mitord said Sgt. David Neely of the Millord Neely said. The may have spent the night in the

cemetary, but that's hard to say, Man crushed to death

STRATFORD - A Stratford man was crushed to death while trying to unload woodchips from a Police said Thomas Grace, 24, attempted to release a frozen dump truck bed loaded with woodchips when the incident occurred about B

a.m. Wednesday on Access Road. The death ruled accidental, police said. Grace, an employee of Janoski-Marc Tree Removal Co., suffered a crushed chest and a laceration of the heart, police said

Defendant said incompetent

WATERBURY - A city woman accused of killing a man she lived with with a golf club has been found mentally incompetent to stand trial. Loretta Knight, 33, was committed to a mental hospital Wednesday after a psychiatrist testified she is not able to understand the charges against

Knight is accused of the beating death of John James, 65, who shared her apartment. Police say James was dead in the apartment fo we days before Knight notified them.

Zinsser says it's pure politics

Cummings hits Zinsser on Ireland talk

Democratic Town Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings charged Wednesday night that state Sen, Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, "brought down he full force of his arrogance" during remarks made during a Finance Committee debate on a bill concerning

The bill would have required the state to divest its holdings in companies doing business with Great Britain for is long as the violence in Northern Ireland continued. An accompanying resolution would have urged the British government to withdraw from Ireland According to transcripts of the the way." And, quoting a passage from a book, Zinsser said, "If the English had treated the Irish like the Americans treated the Indians, there would

met at Lincoln Center, that it was not resolution that he found objectionable "It's not what the man said but how said it," Cummings said. "It indicates the kind of current attitude that the senator from the Fourth District displays. If he would do it for one group, he would do it for others."

Cummings called Zinsser "the James Watt of Manchester." Zinsser said today his comments were not indicative of prejudice, involved in foreign policy. The bill lebate. Zinsser said "Someone ought to adding that his wife and grandmother would have burt the state economy by

of context and was criticizing them for purely political reasons

"I call it the way I see it," Zinsser said. "Mr. Cummings is trying to find Cummings told the Democrats, who an issue for the upcoming campaign. Referring to the quoted passage Zinsser said the author was simply commenting on the number of pol cians who intervene in matters for their own political gains.

> the larger issue of the appropriateness of the matter for debate in the state Zinsser said he opposed the bill and resolution because he thought the state legislature had no business getting

The bill was killed in committee and

the resolution died on the Senate floor nings said he brought Zinsser's remarks up at Wednesday's meeting because the attitude he thought it ented "needs to be looked at for what it really is." He also used the issue to urge

Democratic Director Stephen T. Cas-

sano, who is seeking the party's

seat. Zinsser, who is completing his second term, is expected to announce his candidacy for re-election next

The fourth district includes Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Colum-

Iraq blasts two more ships near Iran oil terminal

ABU DHABL United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Iraqi varpianes bombed two ships east of Iran's Kharg sland oil terminal today hours after reports of ar framan agreement not to escalate the Persian Gull var. Baghdad's official news agency said. The state-run Iraq news agency said the Iraqi varplanes that attacked the "two large naval argets" returned to their bases safely. The Iraqi military communique, which did not

"The attack is in the realm of Iraq's total siege of Kharg Island and other Iranian ports," the Iraqi nditary communique said: attacked near Kharg Island on Friday and several oil

dentify the ships further, said both were "hit

ankers have been damaged in the last month in eparate attacks by both Iraq and Iran Earlier, Syrian state radio reported a high-level Syrian delegation visiting Tehran secured an Iranian greement not to escalate the Persian Gulf war. The report quoted sources in Tehran late Vednesday as saving Syrian and Iranian leaders agreed on the necessity of containing the escalation the war to prevent any imperialist intervention in

The United States has said it would not stand by and atch the Gulf closed to shipping The reported success of the Syrian diplomatic nission came hours after Iraqi President Saddam lussein said Iraq would step up its tanker war with

Tran that has disrupted shipping in the Gulf area, the

tragi News Agency said. Claiming Iraq had given "enough opportunity for Il to resolve the conflict. Hussein said his forces would tighten the noose around Iran and devastate its nain oil terminal at Kharg Island in an attempt to festroy "Iran's economy on land and at sea." In the United States, the CBS television network ooted Pentagon sources as saying Iraq has asked France to speed up deliveries of sea-skimming Exocet nissiles, which are highly effective against naval

Iraq started the tanker strikes, prompting Iran to declare that if its shipments could not be safe from affacks, those of other Gulf states would also be in Iran counterattacked with strikes on Kuwaiti and Saudi tankers, widening the conflict and sending

But Syrian radio said Iranian President Ali Khamenei agreed not to expand Iran's aerial war over the Gulf after receiving a message from Syrian President Hafez Assad, which diplomats said was sent at the request of Saudi Arabian ruler King Fahd. "The letter __called for containing any escalation of he war and calming the situation between the Islamic Republic of Iran and the states of the Gull," the radio

In New York, Gulf states asked the U.N. Security Council to condemin Tehran for violating international navigation rights with its recent attacks on shipping. linlomatic sources said Wednesday The council is scheduled to begin a debate Friday on the request by Bahrain, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and United Arab Emirates.

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Democrats get Cheney lesson

By Kathy Garmus

The Chency Brothers silk mills forever changed both the physical and cultural composition of the Manchester, the director of the Manchester Community College Institute of Local History told own Democrats Wednesday night.

From its modest start as a small, water-powered mill on the Hop River in 1838 through its rise to the world's largest silk manufacturer, Cheney Brothers provided jobs, housing and a way of life for the sands of workers who operated them, said Dr. John F. Sutherland, an MCC professor. Sutherland made his remarks during a slide presentation to the Democratic Town Committee

itled "Cheney Brothers Was the World." "No historian could look at this town very long without being impressed by what the Cheney family has done." Sutherland said. The hundreds of homes the family built for the mill workers emain the most striking feature of Manchester, he said. The mill area, much of which emains intact, is part of the Cheney National Historic District.

The Cheneys were also great philanthropists alding schools and renting them to the town for \$1 year. Sutherland told the Democrats as he showed them about 80 slides of the mill area, some dating from the late 19th Century. But the core of the mill operation and of the town

many of whom left family and friends thousands of miles behind to come work at the mills, Sutherland

"I am equally impressed with the thousands and thousands of immigrants who made the plant work," he said.

By 1910, 75 percent of the town's population was made up of immigrants or their children, Sutherland said. Most of the immigrants came from northern and western Europe, although the trend in the United States at the time was for larger numbers of immigrants coming from southern and eastern Europe, he said.

Many of the immigrants endured great hardships in coming to the United States, Sutherland said. But they brought with them their respective customs and cultures, he said, making Manchester an ethnically diverse community Although the Cheney era came to a close in 1954

when the business was sold to textile giant J. P. Stevens, the impact of the mills is still felt in Manchester, Sutherland said. Many of the old mill buildings that now stand empty and dark can be preserved and restored for other uses, but will always serve as a reminder of

made Manchester synonymous with silk,

Sutherland said. "What you see now is an opportunity," he said of

Obituaries

Dorothy D. Bacon

Dorothy (Dorey) Bacon, 50, Colchester, died Tuesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middle town. She was the wife of Alfred J. Bacon and the daughter of Henry Dorey of New Bedford, Mass., and Beatrice Garvey McCaffrey of

She also leaves three brothers. Henry J. McCaffrey Jr. of Wallingford, Jerome McCalfrey of Manchester, and Kenneth McCaffrey of Coventry; two sisters, Mrs. Melody Pysz of New Bedford and Katherine Johanson of Norton, Mass: and several nieces and asurance rates soaring for ships entering the war

The funeral will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Spencer Funeral Home, 112 Main St., East Hampton. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester, Friends may call at the luneral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Samuel Walker Samuel Walker, 74, of Vero Beach, Fla., formerly of Manches-

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ter and Coventry, died Sunday is Florida. He was the husband of Esther (Swan) Walker. June 26, 1909, and had lived in

Raymond Clark Holman

Donald Alan Kirkham

moving to Florida in 1977. Before retiring he had been employed at War II, a member of the VFW of Manchester and Bolton United Methodist Church. He also leaves two daughters

Betty Haddad of Coventry and Anna May Ogilvie of Clinton; two brothers, John Walker of Manchester and Vero Beach and William Walker of Manchester; seven grandchildren; and a greatgranddaughter. There will be a graveside ser-

vice, with full military honors. Friday at 9 a.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Florida United Methodist Children's Home, P. O. Box 8, Enterprise, Fla., 32725.

Lee H. Baglin

Lee H. Baglin, 38, of Rockville, died today at Rockville General Hospital. He was the son of Harold W. Baglin of Manchester. He had lived in Manchester until 1969 when he moved to Rockville.

Keith Vine Miller

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Manchester and Coventry before He was a member of South United Methodist Church. He attended Manchester schools, was a gradu Case Brothers Paper Mill in ate of Manchester High School and Manchester for many years. He attended Central Connecticut State University in New Britain Besides his father he leaves a daughter, Jessica E. Baglin o Wethersfield; a brother, Jeffrey C Baglin of Manchester; and an

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clearly. But the child, who has average ability. consistently tests at the expected level. His class work is not effected. "It is very possible that time to be announced. Burial will voungster doesn't get identified," says Cormier. be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home OVER THE PAST 10 years, the number of children 400 Main St., Friday from 7 to 9

in Manchester diagnosed as having learning disabilities has gone down by at least 25 to 30 percent. There Memorial donations may made to the American Diabetes Misdiagnosis several years ago is one. Although Association, 17 Oakwood Ave. some kids were thought to be retarded, others, who

Cormier says.

receives help.

severe and what is not.

LD kids

As little as 10 years ago, many of these children

nals gain experience and knowledge, these

were diagnosed as being mentally retarded. Today, as

kids have a different diagnosis — learning disabled. There are 400 children in Manchester schools who

are being treated for some kind of learning disability

according to Richard Cormier, director of special

education services for the Manchester Board of

disabled children met and decided to form the

with Learning Disabilities, a nationwide organiza-

tion. The group will meet the third Tuesday of the

month at 7: 30 p.m. at the Educational Community, 645

Birch Mountain Road. Call 649-4797 for information.

There is still much discussion in the academic

community over learning disabilities. In the early

1970s, Cormier says, a group of specialists were asked

to come up with a definition of the disorder. "To this

day they have not written a definition," says Cormier,

Learning disorders take many forms. In some

cases, a disability may affect a child's perception.

The disabled child may not be able to understand

spoken words, for example, even though he is able to

hear clearly. Similarly, a child with normal vision

may not be able to understand pictures or written

State and federal regulations have one criteria for a

child to receive services for a learning disability. "A

severe discrepancy must exist between the child's

Needless to say, there's disagreement on what is

'There's still some hot discussion both on the state

and national level regarding the process of identification," says Cormier. "People feel that if

(the child) is identified, he should be receiving help.

performance has to be affected before the youngster

Cormier gives an example. A young boy is having

But in Manchester, the law says that the educations

intellectual ability and his academic performance.

Manchester chapter of the Association for Children

Tuesday evening, a group of parents of learning

By Susan Plese

trouble with the motor skills that permit him to write notes because of motor problems will be allowed to

FOCUS / Family

Some 400 Manchester students

struggle daily with this still

mysterious learning ailment

really did suffer from learning disabilities, were thought to be emotionally disturbed "Now we're becoming better at saying, "This child is learning disabled — and this child is emotionally disturbed. says Cormier.

In order to make a diagnosis, two evaluations are made by a school psychologist and special education teacher. Then a meeting follows with the school's planning and placement team. In that meeting, the ount of help the child needs is decided That's not to say that diagnosis is simple. Emotional problems can be confused with learning problems And there's always the question of which came firs

problem the cause for the learning problem, or did the learning problem cause the child emotiona "You're walking the line," he says. "There are cases that are difficult to determine. It's an imperfect business in an imperfect world. People sometimes think we can do things I'm not sure anyone can do. We

do the best we can. You can't open up the top of

Cormier says. In other words, is the emotiona

someone's head and see what's inside A CHILD with a learning disability may exhibit ymptoms, Cormier says. Some children may go to great lengths to seek attention or they may misbehave. They may be overactive. They may question the teacher constantly. The may have behavior problems at home. "And sometimes you look at them, and just by watching them - their body - you will get a sense," Cormier

For instance, a child who is having trouble inderstanding sounds may lean in each time he is addressed. Children with balance problems may have difficulty walking in a straight line. "They are unable to walk down the middle of the hallway," Cormier says. In order to navigate the space, they must lean against one wall or the other. Children with learning disabilities are treated

according to age. In the elementary grades, attention

is given to remediation - learning and relearning

asic skills. Children may attend a resource center an hour or so a day for specialized help. IN JUNIOR HIGH, a shift is made to compensation: the child learns how to adapt to his handicap For instance, a child who has problems in math because of vision problems may be allowed to use a calculator in junior high. A child who cannot take

take a tape recorder to class. The prognosis for children who have been identified early is good. Cormier says. Even though there is no cure for the disability, effect on future success in the workplace is minimal. "I don't feel it has a significant impact." Cormier says. Einstein, Cormier notes, was

There are at least a dozen Manchester learning disabled students who have gone on to college. One, a recent college graduate, is presently a special education teacher.

A number of area colleges, such as American International College in Springfield, are beginning to ailor special services for learning disabled students But there is one crucial variable to success; the child's parents. The students who have been the most successful

have been the ones where the parents have worked closely with the schools," Cormier says. He stresses total involvement, including academic help and Cormier acknowledges frustration with one seg-

ment of the student population - with the children who are slow learners, but who are not learning

THE SLOW LEARNER may work hard and may exhibit no behavior problems. He needs a lot of individual attention. He may be working as much as a grade below level.

But when the child is evaluated, professionals find that there is not a severe discrepancy between what he IS doing, and what he is CAPABLE of doing - the criteria for help is not met. And the child does not get

As for degrees of disability, Cormier says there really are none. "The thing you've got to remember is that a learning disability is like a woman being pregnant. If you're pregnant, you're pregnant. You're not pregnant a little or pregnant a lot. You're pregnant. If you are learning disabled, you are not a little

learning disabled or a lot. You are learning disabled.

Two with LD kids speak up

scene. Two Manchester mothers sit at a kitchen table, sipping coffee. The topic: their

But it's not Johnny's A on his math test, nor Janet's 600 on her SAT exam they discuss. The women are talking about the severe learning difficulties their children have experienced in school.

The mothers ask not to be identified, for fear their children will be embarrassed. One woman is the mother of three: her two daughters are learning disabled. The other woman has two children; the older, a boy, is

The boy's mother says he has difficulty memorizing abstract things, such as the multiplica-

tables," his mother says. He spends more than three hours a day in a learning center, outside

THE OTHER WOMAN'S younger girl has trouble concentrating. "Most people filter out what's important and what's not important, her mother says. But in this child's case. the car that goes by outside registers the same importance as the teacher's voice. She is not

space somewhere. The girl's mother expresses trustration about her older daughter's late diagnosis. "It's taken a whole year to develop a rapport with the school sys

have to prove yourself as a

wrong with your family structure? At one school, the mother was told that she was the major cause of her older daughter's

problems. "He ta psychologist thought that I couldn't accept that (she) was not going to be an He said I was overanxious. I WAS overanxious, she says She was eager to find help for

physically hyperactive, but mentally. She's way out in moved and she was enrolled in a different Manchester school. The older was diagnosed in the 7th grade. tem," she says "You sort of

She felt guilty, she says. "As a mother you feel like something you did was wrong." He ounger daughter was finally

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Is there someone at work driving you crazy?



NEW YORK - You work beside

eat, then does personal errands. You often stay late to finish up; she ot only leaves early but manages to get half her stuff dumped on you and then marches around implaining she's underpaid. Worst of all, you just know that if you pulled half her tricks for a few eeks, you'd be out on your ear. Why she isn't may be bey you, but within reach of Dr. John F Balog. He's a psychiatrist and

By Ellie Grossman Special to the Herald

medical director of the Behavioral Medicine Center at California's Pasadena Community Hospital, as

Melanie, doing the same job for the same money, yet-you don't do the You come in on time; she's always late. You take an hour for lunch; Melanie takes an hour to

well as assistant clinical professor at the University of Southern

John F. Balog of the Behav- Medical Center. ioral Medicine Center at He says there's a reason incom-Pasadena Community Hos- petent employees don't get fired pital says some bosses feel that goes beyond factors like union the need to rescue incompe-benefits.

It's just your luck that your boss suffers from

there's a feeling of helplessness and a need to be taken care of that hooks the employer who, in turn, apparently has some kind of fantasy of rescuing the individual: Someone in the employer's past has not been taken care of properly

your coffee breaks to announce the California/Los Angeles County newest tragedy in her life, in that

this "guilt rescuer" syndrome, but that doesn't mean you have to suffer for it. For starters, stop bailing out Melanie.

and the employer is going to pay that debt with this employee, Balog says. MELANIE DOES SEEM rather helpless. She's always bemoaning problems - she's overweight, her son ignores her, her mother won't. In tact, she's always barging into

shrill voice of hers. That's to be expected, says Balog. "On the one hand, this employee is irresponsible; on the noticed and they'll often do that in

Melanie and her ilk probably mean you have to suffer for it. For behave this way because as kids. starters, stop bailing out Melanie. he says, they were simply never Says Balog. "Very often we have taught "to take others into ac- a tendency to cover for other count. They have not learned people and that has a positive through parenting or the socializa- aspect, but not in this context. It tion process to adapt which does becomes important to say, 'I won't not necessarily mean they were cover for this person anymore.

with a cockeyed view of things, have documentation on hand that, which is one reason she's forever again, you present nongriping about being underpaid, accusingly: "I did your filing 10 "She herself can't make a realistic times in the past three weeks." assessment of her value as an Finish up with, "If you don't fulfill

know, she may have been fired a dozen times before finding a psychologically receptive IT'S JUST YOUR luck that your boss suffers from this "guilt/res-

cuer" syndrome, but that doesn't

Say that right out to Melanie, he They may have been ignored, or says, but say it objectively and forced to do certain things and non-critically, as in, "It appears their behavior now can be seen you're not doing all your work and basically as a rebellion against. I'm not going to do it for you. She may bark back, "You're full In another way, Melanie grew up of beans," which is why you should

employee," Balog says, "and no your own responsibilities. I'm one else has ever said. 'You're prepared to bring the matter up to lucky to be getting what you're our supervisor." And if you must, do bring the Her position certainly looks goods to him - again, in a

dened and I believe it's because Melanie has missed several days of work and I've had to do her liling," suggests Balog, "You are not making an accusation about the employee or saying that the supervisor is doing a bad job." he explains. What you are doing however, is "trying to make the

more uncomfortable than you This means you're taking a risk and, at worst, you may end up paying for it one way or another The employer may not make the rational choice, which is to confront the troubled employee as well as look at his own behavior." With luck, though, he may approach Melanie as reasonably as you did, with an added, "What can I do to help you with this

troubled employee and employer

situation? IN THE END, though, there's just so much you can do in this situation. Still, says Balog, don't bad. We all learn through being confronted with the impact of our us to grow and there's always the

The family garden yields some bountiful lessons

You can learn a lot of things if you spend a Saturday together as a family, working on the back yard. That's what we found last weekend.

The kids, of course, had other ideas. Yard work is

not high on their list of weekend activities. They would have preferred a picnic, a camping trip, a museum tour or a trip to the dentist. Fortunately, although the kids outnumber the parents, the parents still have the final say on weekend activities. Fortunately, none of the kids

So the parents made a decision. If the kids wanted to continue living in the family, in the style to which they were accustomed (peanut butter on TOAST; sneakers grocery. They don't remember that every spring, the about cooperation and family and Necessary Chores. boy said. And he made himself a peanut butter once a month) they (the kids) would have to work in rites of maintenance must be practiced. They don't The mother thought they had learned all about sandwich. the back yard a bit.

drive, and they still depend on the parents for creature

comforts like peanut butter sandwiches and new



Connections

KIDS THINK that grass just sprouts. They think tomatoes grow wild. They think that green peppers and cucumbers and cut flowers come from the remember that somebody has to sling the topsoil Necessary Chores when she made them clean the On toast

good expression. They looked like little kids in the But the mother was very wise. She had witnessed all sweat shops in the early 1900s. Sad, pathetic little kids. the good stuff they learned. Like pride in workman-Imagine those cruel parents, making them sling ship, "If you step on those bricks I'll kill you," the topsoil and plant vegetables. And all for a crummy peanut butter sandwich on toast.

The middle child was assigned to spreading topsoil. The little one was sent to plant the vegetables. The oldest child was dispatched to edge the lawn with learned cleanliness, too.)

So they bent to the task at hand. Actually, bent is a sulking.

SO AT THE END of the day, the mother took the

around and plant the vegetables and design the flower bathroom and vacuum the rug and change their beds Evidently they had not, because all the little kids were

> daughter had said just minutes age to the older son They had learned about foraging. "Can I really eat this dandelion? Right now?" asked the youngest "Just wash the bugs off," the mother said. (They had

And they had learned to share. "Do you want a bite of my dandelion?" the little one had asked his brother. Most of all, they had learned discrimination. little kids aside and discussed what they had learned "That's disgusting. I don't eat dandelions." the older

lem is the man I've been dating exclusively for nearly a year. He's been divorced for nine years and I've been divorced for a year. I'm 37 and he's 40. switched to him about a year ago. He says he 'needs me." but he never says, "I love you." (I tell that his practice will outside of the office.

His favorite expression is about as close to marriage Maybe she is submissive that they were both music We live 50 miles apart. ever going to get. and I always have to drive

charges me for my visits pitable to us, but he is very suggest? to his office. He has a short-tempered with our thriving practice and daughter and talks to her



Dear Abby

office employees to know else is around? She has ents. Those it's not too late stantly.) He has told me that he is seeing you always been very out to put in my 2 cents. spoken, but she doesn't As for "hanging in say anything to him when I've ever known about my doesn't want to be pushed. there," I think you're he talks to her that way. biological parents was

with this man as you're because we are there and majors at Northwestern

she doesn't want to create University in Evanston, DEAR ABBY: Our I would like to talk to her How lovely! Outside of always busy, his time is so daughter lives in another about it, but I don't want making babies, I do hope valuable and he's too tired state, and we try to visit to upset her any more they at least learned how to drive I am very much her as often as possible. than she already is. My to play the piano while in love with him and will She has two children, and husband thinks I should they were "fiddling take him on his terms and we would like to be part of speak to our son-in-law, around" at Northwestern. their lives. Our visits are but I don't want to be a The parents who What hurts me more flawed because of our typical meddling mother- adopted me, raised me than anything is that he son in law He's very hos- in law. What do you and loved me are the only

LOVING PARENTS or want to know. Sign me doesn't need the money. in a tone we are not DEAR PARENTS: accustomed to. It is not an Don't speak to your son-

does this? Should I hang in exaggeration to say that there, Abby? I want to be he is verbally abusive. the temptation to criticize

This is very upsetting to him to your daughter. If OUT OF WORK BUT DOCTOR'S my husband and me. she's "upset" and feels PROUD IN HOLLY-SLAVE What worries us is that if verbally abused, it's up to WOOD: Take anything,

any help unless it's asked

DEAR ABBY: "Not

Curious in Florida" in-

spired a lot of interesting

mail for your column

when he asked readers to

write in and tell about

their experiences having

to do with adoptless

Wife wonders what's at root of husband's nagging cough The gazebo-like lookout tower replaced the cupola that was torn off of the hotel's roof when the

nusband is 81 years old and when he gets tired or overdoes it, he starts coughing. It can keep him wake all night. As this goes on he gets more exhausted and loses his voice. We thought this was bronchitis but the doctors didn't seem to help him He's in good health other wise. He doesn't sleep very well at night and deal of rest and sleep

a cough and if a cough suspected. it's usually because Extra activity may be there's also inflammation more than his heart can of the throat

But a cough can be a ure with just enough fluid symptom of many other in the lungs to cause which is one reason why thing problem in such an unexplained cough that cases. Digitalis or medipersists needs to be evalu-cines to strengthen the

small amount of fluid in and When to Treat It, DEAR READER: It's the lungs can stimulate common to think a cough the cough reflex. The fluid Others who want this plasia merely means ab-

Ask

opsy of an area that showed moderate dyspla-Your Health was normal. Is this related to, or could perhaps Lawrence Lamb, M.D. be, herpes? Could a perpes blister on the cervix be confused with dyscause for a mild cough is cough are discussed in assume she doesn't have congestive heart failure. more detail in the Health herpes virus or should she An accumulation of even a Letter 8-10, Cough: How pursue this with tests?

DEAR READER: Dysmeans you have a cold, a may be such a small issue can send 75 cents normal cells. The abnorfrom the nasal passages in your husband's case to harm the nasal passages in your husband's case to harm the nasal passages in your husband's case to harm the nasal passages in your husband's case to harm the nasal passages in your husband's case to harm the nasal passages in your husband's case to harm the nasal passages in your husband's case to harm the nasal passages to harm the nasal passages in your husband's case to harm the nasal passages to The bottom line is that or that a person will ever handle, causing mild fail- your husband needs to develop cancer. It's quite keep checking with his common. A biopsy is done doctors to identify what's to be sure it's just dyspla-

problems. A serious cause problems. Lying down causing his problem and sia. And dysplasia doesn't can aggravate the brea-what can be done about it. mean herpes either. I'd be reluctant to as-DEAR DR. LAMB: A sure anyone who has sex woman has had a sexual with someone who has ated by a physician. heartbeat, and eliminat-

this time.

While your son is passing through this phase, which will last until he is about 13. it is important to allow him to meet his needs to conform. Only then will he be able to move ahead toward maturity.

Showcase Cinemas —
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newsletter "Fighting De-



Memorial dedicated

dedication of the Arthur Fiedler Memor- display at the memorial.

Harry Ellis Dickson (right), associate ial in Boston this week. Helmick conductor of the Boston Pops, chats designed the bust of Fiedler, the late with sculptor Ralph Helmick at the Pops conductor, which will be on

Cupola-raising reopens inn IN PALM SPRINGS

thought about doing this for a long.

opened July 28, when as many as

10,000 visitors are known to jour-

nev to the island for weekend visits

points-in Rhode Island and Connec

ticut, McAloon said.

NEW SHOREHAM, R.I. (UPI) to cheers and applause. "We've - A nearly century-old hotel and landmark on Block Island has long time." he talks to her that way her to handle it. Just let and don't be proud. A come close to being given new life DEAR SLAVE: Per- when we are there, what her know that you are short role is better than a with an old-style cupola-raising ceremony on the water's edge. About 100 island residents and visitors turned out Wednesday to

> Hurricaine of 1938 tore across the island a little more than 20 miles off the coast of Newport.

massive roof ornament to the peak

Vincent J. McAloon and Barry Evans, real estate developers who recently bought the white clapboard building, said the renovated 44-room inn would be open in time for the influx of summer visitors "This is terrific," Evans said announced shortly after a bottle of champagne

ABC makes 'War' sequel Stoddard told a meeting of the Circle Films will produce Herman Wouk's "War and Remembrance" network's affiliates in Los as a 20-hour sequel to the top-rated

While Wouk wrote the screen-War." ABC Motion Pictures Presi play for "Winds," which drew an dent Brandon Stoddard Dan Curtis, producer-director of Earl Wallace ("How the West Was was cracked on the wooden cupola 18-hour "Winds" miniseries, has Won") will do "Remembrance."

police chief and hotel developer to buting structure" within the his-

Ihoughts

Several years ago, singer Bob we read, "Don't you know that Dylan released a song entitled when you offer yourselves to sinus trouble. Post nasal show on a chest X-ray so it drip is rarely the cause of a cough and if a cough sinus trouble acough and if a cough sinus trouble. Post nasal show on a chest X-ray so it drip is rarely the cause of a cough and if a cough sinuspected.

With a long, stamped, maittee can be mild or spoke of the truth that all of us, in one form or another, are under obey — whether you are slaves to someone's rule. To this we immediately the cause of someone's rule. To this we immediately the cause of the truth that all of us, in one form or another, are under someone's rule. To this we immediately the cause of someone to obey him as slaves, you are slaves to the one whom you one form or another, are under someone's rule. To this we immediately the cause of the truth that all of us, in other diately are tempted to respond, obedience, which leads to right-"Not me, I'm my own man." But obedience, which leads to right-eousness" (6:16). Romans goes on result, but the truth remains,

The Bible addresses this same sin or slaves of God. We are also Rev. David W. Mullen

five-story structure since McAloon

The largest structure on the

island renovations were planned

in conjunction with a number of

around the state. McAloon said

Interorior as a "significant contri-

our choice is expressed in such black and white terms, and that there is such a clear difference in "Gotta Serve Somebody.

issue in the book of Romans. In it - told that the end results of our Church of the Living God

placed in sulfcases will



Respite Care Program of MARCH Inc., Alfred Kargl of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO and Karen Rose, center, and discuss how donations to the program

MARCH graduates 12 volunteers Karen Rose and Gail and Levi The program is supported by

Jeannette, both of Manchester, grants and by private donations were among 12 recent graduates of from community and civic organithe respite care training program zations such as the Manchester offered to new volunteers by chapter of UNICO, which recently MARCH Inc. Ms. Rose and Mr. and donated \$1,000. The check was Mrs. Jeannette have opened their presented by Alfred Kargl, chairhomes and are donating their time man of UNICO's gifts committee. to developmentally disabled child-

Herald Reporter

A little male terrier

named MacTavish - Mac

for short - is this week's

Mac is about 2 months

old. He was found roam-

ing on Forest Street on

May 7. He is a typical

puppy - good-natured,

ively and lovable. And he

needs a good home. He

will be a small dog, even

Good news - Harry, the

longtime resident of the

pound, has been adopted

by a Coventry family

of the sweetest dogs ever

make a loyal pet for his

to visit the pound. He'll

Little Stubby, last

week's featured pet, has

also found a nice home in

Hebron, where he will

have plenty of room to run

and play. From now on he

A little shepherd that

Rand had named Jennie

has also been adopted

Freckles, Allie and Blon

die, all featured in the

Herald within the past few

weeks, are still waiting

THE BOY'S MOTHER says she

felt frustrated. "You go over and

doing this any more.' He must hate

as a parent - but the person

The girls' mother says her older she says.

hanging over him with a whip."

daughter was so totally frustrated

that she took out her frustrations

Service Notes

Completes recruit training

Pvt. Richard E. Law III, son of Paulette and Mike

Raudsepp of 24 Kensington St., has completed basic

Pvt. Paul S. Nowak, son of Joseph A. and Josephine

He is a graduate of Manchester High School.

Trains at Fort Jackson

training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

over," she says, "Every summer,

get to the point of anger.

Harry was probably one

when full-grown.

new family

As volunteer companions for the respite care coordinator. respite care program, they provide temporary care to people with financial support this year from St. mental, emotional or physical James Christian Involvement

MARCH Inc. and Julie Townsend, The program has also received

Fund, \$1,000: Emanuel Lutheran

Happy terrier pup needs home

Little MacTavish - Mac for short-

found it a little difficult to hold still long

enough to have his picture taken with

Dog Warden Richard Rand, Mac is

Mothers of learning disabled speak

ever, treatment was stopped be-

cause of an allergic reaction. Most

learning disabled children do not

something he does well and capi

says. She acknowledges that it is

days I can't even say he dressed well, or brushed his teeth well,"

The girls' mother says her

a drawing to President Ronald

receive medication.

every vacation. I'd sit and read A key to success with learning

same words over and over and I'd agree, is praise. "You must find

"I got to the point I said. I'm not talize on that," the boy's mother

me by now. He doesn't look to me not always a simple task. "Some

on her family. "It was very younger daughter is artistically difficult to get along with her. The gifted. "That was the one thing

stress level in this household was that kept her going," the woman

tronomical. She came in the says. Two years ago the child sent

The younger girl improved dras- Reagan - and received a handw-

tically when she was treated with ritten note of thanks in return.

As Nowak of 145 Croft Drive, has completed recruit , Newport, R.I.

ready to be adopted.

Foundation, \$5,000; and the Katie Chase Memorial Fund, \$994.

Other graduates of the Respite Care Training Program were: Ann Druge, West Willington; Murielle Ivan, Willimantic: Laura Jicha tic; Sheila Keim, Tolland; Denise Meyer, Susan Ray, and Carole Soucy, Coventry: Carol Wanat Hebron; and Claire Reed, North

breed who is part English

setter. She's about 4

picked up April 17 at the

Alfie is a cute young

shepherd cross. He's a

handsome dog and has a

friendly disposition. He

appears to be blind in one

eve but is not bothered by

this in any way. He's 3 or 4

Blondie is a female

spaniel cross. She's a

pretty buff color and quiet

the pound this week were

dog and a setter that looks

like an older version of

Freckles. Rand said he

thought they both proba

bly had owners who would

Rand is at the pound.

located on town property

days from noon to 1 p.m.

rRand can be reached by

calling the police depart-

There is a \$5 fee for

adopting a dog. The owner

says. "It's those things you make a

LEARNING DISABLED

CHILDREN often have very low

learning disabled child learns to

live with failure - and the fear of

failure sometimes causes him to

They give an example. If a

woman were to go into the kitchen

burned the dinner, she eventually

would try to avoid the kitchen.

"I've failed so often I'm gonna fail

And the child's behavior may be

misinterpreted as apathy or poor

The learning disabled child often

again," she would say

training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Shawn V. Ross, son of

John V. and Marye Ross of 123 Downey Drive.

He serves aboard the frigate USS Connole, based in

recently participated in "Baltic Operations 1984." a

major multi-national exercise in the Baltic Sea.

Takes part in sea operations

big issue out of.

The number at the

months old.

and South Main Street.

procedures - even if they are explained. 'Our purpose is to help them land on their feet, and emotional side. If they're not 100 percent, they will local area.

procedures are " Dr. Katz said.

especially frightening

Family Education program.

ore the "injection.

Dr. Katz said.

t," Turquoise said.

a painkiller shot.

A program at the University of Chicago's Wyler

in control through "therapeutic play" in which they

ress up and play the parts of doctors and nurses.

he medical treatment and procedures," said Dr.

Lucinda Lee Katz, director of the Child Life and

"It's a really old program. Ever since children have

been in hospitals, people knew you had to do that

To help the children "feel in control" - at least

the playroom — hospital workers each day let the kids

fress up in doctors' and nurses' garb and operate on a

of shots." His professional form was testimony to hi

experiences as he tapped the air bubbles out of the

syringe and wiped the Teddy's arm with a cotton ball

Donald may have been bracing for a malpractice

suit, however, as he was forced to aspirate his

Even the little ones remember things in detail.

It is highly unlikely any one patient will come down

with all t administered a pain-killer to Teddy's kne-

while Amy Thom, 6, checked his other leg for broken

bones. Isaac Logan, 8, examined an X-Ray and Steven

Barschdorf, 11, prepped the bear for open heart

while Turquoise Lilly, 6, injected "medicine" into his

he has a broken leg, then I'll have to put a bandage on

'He'll go home on Saturday," she said.

time coping with the hospital environment

Teddy has arthritis." Sharon said "So I gave him

Beyond having a playroom set up in the hospital, the

of C program has "age appropriate activities."

There is a room set aside for teenagers with video

games and a juke box loud enough to make any teen

Adolescents may be able to understand their

medical problems, but smaller children have a harder

ron Jackson, 6, adjusted the bear's oxygen mask

'patient" with a manual resuscitator

I'd hate to lose a patient," he said.

I'm gonna draw some blood. Where the needles

" said Donald Smith, 12. He said he's "had plenty

Child's play best medicine

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experience for the bravest of grownups, but for Child psychologists talk to the children and families children being away from home and family can be to prepare them for various procedures. It's simple and straightforward talk to clear up misunderstand ings children might have about what they're doing in Children's Hospital gives sick children a chance to be

For example, they may feel that getting a paintu shot is punishment, because it hurts. They must learn Beyond that, kids need to play, and they enjoy playing at what they see around them.

About Town

Auxiliary to meet

American Legion Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 8:30 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church on Golway Street for a memorial On Monday, Memorial Day, members will meet at 9

a.m. at the Army and Navy Club to march in the

Tour policy revised

Manchester Memorial Hospital has revised its four policy for the facilities and services of the hospital's Family Righting Unit. Tours will now be oftend on the second and third Sundayof each momnth at 3:30 p.m. The next tour will be June 10

Advance registration is required Expectan couples intrested in registering for a tour should call 647-4735, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Only eight couples can be scheduled per tour. The maximum number of people per tour, including grandparents, is limited to 20 and tours are limited to

Sandra K. Muller, assistant director to the hospital and director of nursing service, suggests that couple attend tours early in their pregnancy so they can learn what services are available at Manchester Memorial For expectant parents enrolled in the Prepared Childbirth classes offered by the hospital, a tour of the Familyu Birthing Unit is scheduled as part of those the Sunday tours.

"It's sterile, fragmented and there are lots of Class plans reunion strangers around. It makes treatment difficult for a

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ated by a physician. Chronic bronchitis is a more common cause for a cough and the most common cause is cigarette smoking A frequently overlooked Mother says she is skeptical East Hartford Friday. That son's pains are 'in head' Pub & Clinema — Greysloke: The Legend of Tarzon, Lord of the Apes (PG) 7:15. Poor Richard's Pub & Clinema — Iceman (PG) 7:30.

gist for a year and just recently started having The therapist says these symptoms are only psyomatic and that we shouldn't pay any attention to his complaints his physical condition and wonder if you agree with DEAR READER: does not describe an il-

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: proach, however, leaves Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Stason's ears, it may be a My 10-year-old is driving much to be desired. asying this is that it would an independent, sentasying this is that it would an independent, sentasy in a sent-remain and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent are pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent are pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent are pendent and sent-remain when he has developed the inner confidence to know the above address. The pendent are pendent are pendent and the pendent are pendent are pendent and the pendent are pen psychologist (with no now the most important psychologist (with no now the most important thing in his life is to be just what he wants without volume of mail prohibits such an evaluation. If like his friends. He even having to rely on others personal replies, but quesyour son has stomach wants to dress like them. for permission. This pro-His winter boots pro- cess takes a long time and will be discussed in future A BAR OF tollet soop by a medical doctor voked the most recent is composed of many columns. mmediately. crisis. He is upset because stages.

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Dr. Blaker

maturity.

DEAR READER: Your and a stamped, self-goal for your son is admirable. Your ap-Blaker in care of the A person becomes inde- tion, New York, N.Y.

They learn about lasers

Polytechnic Institute. Part of the visit was spent in the fiber-optics laboratory of the Center for Laser Technology. Brian Nason, research assistant, left, and Professor Richard Pryputniewcz. Keeney School. mechanical engineer, offer the students

Gifted grade 5 and 6 students were a demonstration of the fiber-optic treated recently to a day at Worcester system for motion and vibration measurement. Students, from left, are, Jon Soule, Buckley School; Tammi Dulberger, and Kristi Dulberger, Highland Park School; and Jason Pellegatto,

The spectrum of depression spans wide range of people

that at any point in time 3 percent to 4 percent of Americans will have a serious episode of depression or says these mood disorders frequently go without treatment. clinicians, and even when cortreated or not treated at all "said the committee formed by the National Institutes of Health Although generally considered to be adult conditions, the panel said that recent evidence suggests

they also occur in children, partic-

marital discord.

Health notes that most people precognized by both patients and experience depression at times and that depressive disorders should not be confused with the transient feelings of unhappiness associated with unhappy events

The institute says symptoms of sleep disturbance, loss of appetite, loss of interest in sex and loss of interest in hobbies may occur ularly in those who have a parent during normal depression, but mania, with what psychiatrists call an they should not last more than a few weeks. If time does not heal

accidents, cause impaired social depression that require some kind and occupational functioning and of treatment. But major depression is defined as including the "The rates of these events and typical symptoms of depression their severity are substantial, the plus self-blame, inappropriate committee said in a report follow- guilt, recurrent thoughts of death ing a two-day review of research in and suicide, a duration of symp-The National Institute of Mental significant interference with nor-

> Fuethermore, doctors designate depressive illness as "unipolar" or "bipolar." Unipolar refers to depression alternating with normal refers to manic-depressive illness. meaning the patient not only is are interspersed with periods of

About 10 percent of all patients These disorders frequently lead and the person does not pull out of with depressive disorders also experience mania.



This experimental program at the Boston Children's Museum has developed an environment called Playspece, in which parents and children learn from

each other. A grant from the Carnegie Foundation is helping Playspace originators spread the word.

'Playspace' helps parents cope with tiny tots in public places

United Press International

bies through shopping centers and airports may soon find relief An experimental program at the Boston Children's Museum has developed an environment called Playspace, in which parents and babies through preschool age learn from each other Its success has prompted inquir-

es from museums, colleges, health centers and family planners in other New England states. Boston's Logan International Airport and the Massachusetts state prison for women — and as far away as the District of Columbia. Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee and Los Angeles A grant from the Carnegie Foundation is belping Playspace originators spread the word. There just isn't anywhere to put resource center director at the museum, whose project is primar-

The plexiglass-enclosed play area has been made into a

ily geared to children at least 6

We want to get babies out of backpacks and into an environment they can explore," said Jeri Robinson, director of the museum's early childhood program. "And we want parents to have an

find out firsthand that their child isn't the only one throwing temper along soft carpeting and appear fascinated with the many mirrors.

opportunity to relate to others, to

Older children play on slides and Parents, given the chance to reflex and observe their progeny, realize "just what sociable little beings they were, very aware of each other and their surroundings," Ms. Robinson said. In three years, the museum's Playspace has grown from a small, enclosed area into a huge room. It is divided into a toddler's

"Isolation is a very real problem ticularly for women who may have

area, a projects table, a playhouse,

Volunteer Jan Cleveland mother of a 2-year-old daughter said she started coming to Playspace a year ago "to find something Katie and I could do together.

"I learned a lot," she said. "Katie is far more sociable independent and capable than I In their play area infants crawl provides parents with information on child development. A room packed with books and files on

everything from safety to foster

care to activities for the home.

Facilities for diapering are Ms. Robinson said Logan airport s planning a similar project.
"Young children inevitably become restless without appropriate and attention, but parents worry about them getting lost in long a two-seater car and gas pump, a She said the airport facility will castle with ramps, tunnels and be a plane-like structure for

youngsters to crawl through. It will include information helpful to

traveling parents while waiting for

Pharmacists are joining war against drug abuse

nacist at the corner drugstore is oining the war against drug

This formidable force of experts 120,000 nationwide — will add an ntirely new dimension to the fort to stop teenagers from using frugs, said Jack O'Brien, president of the Pharmacists Against

In effect, said O'Brien in a

telephone interview, the 55,000 armacies around the country will become centers of information for parents and children to learn monly abused drugs as alcohol, arijuana and cocaine. macy relations for the foundation. was in Atlanta recently to outline the anti-drug progam at a world onference on drug abuse. He called the program "the broadest reach ever undertaken to educate its about the drug abuse

problem as it relates to our young travel around the country that the children." mount a major campaign. Parents He said figures supplied by the National Institute of Drug Abuse indicate that one third of children have had enough watching drugs destroying youth."
The program positions the na between age 12 and 17 were using

The program began April 27 under sponsorship of McNeil Pharmaceutical and Johnson and Johnspeakers for school and commun ity groups, and as advisers on the son. O'Brien expects at least 95 _percent of pharmacists will take Available to the public through an active role in the effort. Actor the pharmacists will be a free Michael Landon is the national

as the place where parents can drug situation," said O'Brien, who learn about drug abuse also is president of McNeil O'Brien is a physical education coaching for 25 years. Over the last five or six years he has coached being made in the drug war. "I think we're gaining on it," he said. youth hockey teams.

T've been greatly disturbed by the number of young people involved in drug abuse," he said every single day. That number is Youngsters "are getting inundated

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SPORTS

MHS baseball play spoilers

ter High baseball team, it was a . The Indians scored a run in the day of might-have-beens. here Wednesday afternoon over Windham High. Combined with

linds of Drugs Kids are Getting Into " Posters, wall banners and Penney, the Silk Town upset win decals will identify the pharmacy ship to East Hartford, With the slightest of breaks, the title could have belonged to the Indians

> East Hartford finished its league season with a record of 15-3, while Windham is 14-4. Manchester finished 13-5 in the league for third place The Indians 13-6 overall face crosstown East Catholic tonight at Moriarty Field at 7 o'clock in their regular season finale.

On May 14, the Indians lost to East Hartford on an error in the 10th inning. Four days later, they lost to Simsbury by only one run. despite committing nine errors. A victory in either game would have given the Indians a share of the title. Wins in both would have given them the crown outright. Manchester coach Don Race

said his players probably don't realize how close they came to winning a CCIL championship 'Last week was a disappointing week," he said, "and if they (the players) think about it, they'll be

The Indians played the spoiler's role Wednesday with the help of a strong performance by pitcher Ken Krajewski. The junior went all the way on the mound, giving up seven hits, walking four and striking out six. He also went

first inning when, with two outs. The Indians scored a 7-4 victory Krajewski doubled home Jim Fogarty. The score remained 1-0 East Hartford's 4-1 win over the Indians scored four times Shortstop Dave Dougan led off gave the Central Connecticut In- with a walk and later scored on a erscholastic League champion- wild pitch. An error and another walk put two more men on, and Rob Roya brought one of them

home with a single. After a third

walk, co-captain Glenn Chetelat doubled to drive in two runs. The Whippets came back with four runs of their own in the bottom of the inning, but the Indians another in the ninth. In the eighth, Roya singled home Sean McCarthy, who had walked. In the ninth Chetelat singled and was thrown out at the plate when he tried to score on a double by

man Ray Quellette MANCHESTER (7) - Roya If 5-1-2-2. Fogarty rf 3-1-1-0. Chetelat McCarthy c 5-0-0-0. Dougan ss 4-1-0-0. Custer 3b 4-0-1-0. S 2-0-0-0. Helin th 1-1-1-1. Totals

Krajewski. The latter scored on an

error by Windham second base-

WINDHAM (4) - Ouellette 2b 3-1-1-0. Elliott 3b-ss 5-0-1-0. Bacon 1b 4-0-0-0, Hughes cf 4-0-0-0, Harbert of 0-0-0-0, Duff c 4-1-2-0, Chas rf 3-1-1-1. Jenkins ss-p 4-0-0-0. Rivers If 2-0-0-0, Easton If 1-0-0-0, 0-0-0-0, Figerrow p 0-0-0-0. Totals 33-4-7-1.

Tech nine needs win for tourney

With the score tied 4-4 and play bottom of the sixth, Cheney sophoabout to begin in the bottom of the more Ron Nese slugged a threeseventh inning in Wednesday af- run homer to tie the score at 4-4. ternoon's game against Rocky Hill "Outside of the one pitch, we High thunder roared and lightning hardly touched him," Baccaro tore through the sky above the Said of Cristalli.

Cheney baseball field. The umNese's homer set up the strange pires stopped the game as a happenings in the bottom of the rrential rainstorm began. When seventh. When the game was the rain let up, the Beavers, living resumed after the storm, a 50 up to their nickname, worked to minute delay, Cheney's Rick Gon make the field playable again. zalez struck out but reached first "They just went to town," Cheney on a passed ball by Dave Cristalli coach Bill Baccaro said. "They Elliott was hit by a pitch, and Paul

The umpires ruled the field fit for second. Paul Pelletier singled play, which allowed the Beavers to Elliott to third, setting the stage for ter swung and missed a third strike pitch that turned out to be a wild mound for the Beavers, giving up pitch. Carpenter reached first, and only five hits and striking out six to Bob Elliott raced home with the raise his record to 2-1. Nese and winning run. "About 10 minutes Glen Carvey both had two hits later, the skies opened up again." Baccaro said.

Cheney's parade. The Beavers' the task of winning six in a row to fifth win in a row raised their make the tournament. They have record to 9-10 and put them in a won four of those games on the position to capture their first state field and one by forfeit over Bolton ournament berth in five years this afternoon, when they entertain no matter what happens (against Prince Tech of Hartford. For much of the game Wednes-

certainly take it," East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders

said philosophically after his

Eagles gained co-honors in the

Hartford County Conference

mas Aquinas here at Beehive

The victory leaves the Eagles 8-2 in the conference, tied with

seventh HCC championship in

conference, which is pretty competitive, and be tied with

Xavier is an honor." Penders

East, 16-3 overall, winds up its

regular season tonight against crosstown Manchester High at

Moriarty Field at 7 o'clock.

of the homestanding 2-14 Saints.

"The kids had their hitting

shoes on. We had 18 hits in five

The first six hitters in the East

lineup all had at least two hits. Centerfielder Matt Mirucki, se-

cond baseman Chris Darby and

innings," Penders said.

The Eagles made quick work

"To be 8 and 2 in the

16 years for Penders.

four hits when, with two outs in the

Cristalli then picked Gonzalez off Elliott went all the way on the

When the Beavers lost 7-6 to Coventry on May 11, their record But, nothing could rain on fell to 4-10 and they were faced with "The kids have come a long way Prince)." Baccaro said. proud of them."

East nine gets

half of crown

NEW BRITAIN — "Half a rightfielder Brian Feshler each loaf is better than none. We'll had three hits. Winning pitcher

Wednesday with a 13-1 rain-shortened victory over St. Tho-the season, breaking by one the

Xavier for the top rung. It's the know, it feels strange in that we

day, it looked as though the
Beavers' tournament chances
would end at the hands of Rocky
Hill pitcher Paul Cristalli. The
freshman had struck out eight and

Bill Masse (5-0), shortstop Jef

Riggs and third baseman Pau

Roy each had two. Masse

Darby, Riggs, Roy and Feshler

each had two runs batted in

school's single-season record

that." Penders began, "You

have the same exact record a

feel just awful good abou

ourselves right now. Plus, out-side the Xavier game our

pitching has been pretty in

WP-Masse (5-0); LP-Rich

this point as last year. And we

"We had our hitting shoes on

Somebody up there must like limited the Beavers to one run and A vear ago the Manchester High girls' tennis team posted a 5-3 mark in CCIL play and took fourth place. This year was another story

as the Indian netters went 9-0 and captured their first-ever eague championship. It will be their last as the CCIL. hisbands after this year in favor of the Central Connecticut What was the difference" "We pulled together and

season with wins over Conard and Hall." said fourth-year then on we knew we could do it. "Do it" is a slight understatewinning six of 13 matches by the shutout route going into Friday's finale at home against East Catholic. Three of the four Manchester

singles players, juniors Alicia Quinby, Sarah Forstrom and Michelle Morianos, are unbeaten. They're the Nos. 1 through 3 singles players respectively. And senior Nancy Keller, playing No. 4, has posted

The No. 1 doubles tandem of

more Teri McGehan is 11-1 and after that Arnold has used three combinations. She says they're about equal so she can call on any of the units and be

Early confidence led to title

Those pairings are sopho-mores Leslie Johnson and Jennifer Foley, Mariko Kamikura. an exchange student from Ja-pan, with junior Heidi Sullivan, and Sue Marte and Kelly O'Conneil.

We have a lot more depth in doubles this year." Arnold said, year "The singles is essentially the same from last year. Those year they played stronge the doubles teams backed everything up." Next up, after the East match, is the state tournament

in the Class L Division on May 30-31 and June 1 at Hall High in a year ago 20th in New England in the 16 and under age bracket and now unranked in the 18 and under group that she has just moved into, and Forstrom will play singles. Quinby was a

Two reasons why Manchester High girls' tennis team

captured the CCIL championship this season are Sarah

Forstrom (above) and Alicia Quinby (right). Forstrom

played No. 2 singles and Quinby No. 1 singles. Both are

Pagani tandem will be entered. in doubles. "I'm optimistic about the tournament." Arnold said. "Alicia and Sarah are stronger and tougher than last

eestatic. Arnold answered.

MHS girls tennis secures CCIL title

MANUFIESTER HERALD Transing Stay of 1966 19

tennis team captured its firstever Central Connecticut Interscholastic League championship at home Wednesday Windham High The win gave coach Millie

record in CCIL play. Five of those wins have been by shutout, and in only one of the matches did the Indians triumph by a margin of only one will conclude its regular season Friday afternoon when it hosts Alicia Quinby, Sarah For-

strom. Michelle Morianos and Nancy Keller won singles

Another singles victory went to Carolyn Goodman in an exhibi Doubles victories were r Heidi Sullivan and Marika Kamikura A third doubles match was ended by rain with the Manchester team of Suc Marte and Kelly O'Connell

> All of Manchester's victories were in straight sets: Results: Quinby (M) def. Offen 6-0, 6-0, Farstrom (M) def. Sypher 6-0, 6-2, Morianos (M) def. Law-rence 6-1, 6-0, Keller (M) def. Higgins 6-0, 6-0, Goodman (M) def. Higgins 8-6 (exhibition): Pagan-McGehan (M) def. Frankel-Haddad 6-2, 6-2, Sullivan-Kamikura (M) def. Fausey-Zalanski 6-3, 6-3

Classic Celtic ball sends Bucks home

decisive run.

BOSTON - It was 21/2 minutes of classic Celtics basketball Boston went on a 13-0 run in the third quarter to take a 20- point lead and never relinquished control of Game 5 as they eliminated the Milwaukee Bucks in the afterwards, "They are a great Eastern Conference finals with a team, everyone on our team 115-108 victory Wednesday night. Ahead 70-63, Boston used two steals and a turnover to take difference." control, as Larry Bird scored 5 points, including a 3-pointer, in the

"That's called spurt basketball," Milwaukee coach Don Nelson said. "All the good teams are good at it. In Boston and LA you have the two best at it. Boston is capable of scoring points in bunches, and you have to be sort of thing."
In 1983, Milwaukee swept the

Celtics in the Eastern semifinals. "We are finally using our homecourt advantage." Bird said after Boston won its ninth playoff victory at home without a loss. 'Our next objective is to win more on the road."

The Celtics are 2-5 in away games in the playoffs but will have the home-court advantage against their Western Conference opponent. Los Angeles leads Phoenix in me happy. That was one of the

for 93 points, Cedric Maxwell and 19 points and Robert Parish and Dennis Johnson with 17 each. Kevin McHale was the sixth Celtic in double figures with 15.

Morianos will team with

Substitute center Alton Lister scored 17 for the Bucks, but he said played extremely well. The rebounding edge they had was the Boston controlled the boards.

53-36, including 24 offensive rebounds, giving them the second Maxwell, who averaged 18 points in the last three games, was the fensive surprise of the series. "They came at us with Maxwell, and we expected that." said Nelson. "But it was successful; we wish we could have done a better job on him.

"They don't gear up for me like Kevin, but there's no thought that I can't score points," said Maxwell run came on a blind feed beneath the Celtics' basket from Maxwell to Parish, who jammed it for a crowd-pleasing stuff.

"I'm not Larry Bird, I can't pass like him," said Maxwell, "but when I make a good pass it makes greatest feelings of the night



Celtics' Dennis Johnson drives to the hoop past the Bucks' Junior Bridgeman during second quarter action at Boston Garden. Celtics won, 115-108, to clinch Eastern Conference championship.

and forced the Bucks to take long umpers. "We tried to keep them

denied Milwaukee its inside game coach K.C. Jones. "They have a lot of people who can take it to the

Havana's announcement Wednesday meant the Cuban contingent, traditionally a boxing powerhouse, would not make the trip to California. Cuba became the 11th nation to snub the 1984 Olympics. Sports sources said Interna-

ional Olympic Committee ranch and representatives of 11 communist countries arrived in the Czech capital Prague Wed-

Samaranch is expected to use to change their minds before a

According to the sports sour Soviet Union Bulgaria North Korea, Cuba, Hungary, Mongo ha, East Germany, Poland, Romania. Vietnam and Czechoslovakia were in Prague for Of the 11, only North Korea

and Romania have not joined the boycott It was not immediately known if two other boycotting teams, Alghanistan and Laos, sent

Non-aligned Yugoslavia.

will send 223 athletes, coaches, referees, physicians and sports officials to Los Angeles, refused to take part in the meeting, they

officials from the Association of Olympic Committees and the Association of Olympic Prague for the meeting. Romania, a nation that has consistently shown independence from Moscow in its foreign affairs, is the only Warsaw Pact

Yankees 3, Mariners 0

member that has not yet followed Moscow's lead. The news agency cited earlier Peter Ueberroth, Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee that boycotting nations would use today's meeting to pressure Romania, a strong competito in women's gymnastics, to join.

Owners to vote on Super sites

By Don Cronin

Super Bowl XVIII last January

we've ever seen for a Super Bowl

to choose the site of the Super

the owners today. A city must

receive 21-of-28 votes to get the

In addition to Tampa, the owners

Bowls in 1987 and 1988.

Astres 4, Cardinals 0

Ueberroth again criticized the Russians when Cuba added its name to the pullout list. This is a Soviet blockade of Cuban athletes who wanted more than anything to compete said. "It is also further evidence of the Soviet unconscionable

The official Cuban news agency Prensa Latin said Ma-Gonzalez Guerra, president of the Cuban Olympia Committee, announced the de cision after a meeting of the

"the athletes of (Cuba) are no prepared to tolerate the hostile atmosphere of Cuban counter-

from Philadelphia, Anaheim, Calif., Detroit, Houston, Jackson-ville, Los Angeles, Miami, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Phoenix, Ariz., San Diego, Seattle and San WASHINGTON - Intense lobbying, a familiar activity in the

nation's capital, is forcing Na-The San Francisco Bay area will tional Football League owners to host Super Bowl XIX at Stanford cast secret ballots today when they University's Stadium in Palo Alto. select future Super Bowl sites. Calif. New Orleans will host the NFL owners, meeting in Washington this week, will hear from representatives of 14 cities vying to proved the sale of the Denver Broncos, but decided to wait until Tampa. Fla., which took in more

the date of the annual college draft rom late spring to shortly after the NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the "most intense lobbying Super Bowl The owners approved the pur is making secret ballots necessary oilman Patrick Bowlen and Denver businessmen John Adams Each of the 14 cities will have 12 club from Edgar Kaiser for \$70 minutes to make their pitch before

October to decide whether to move

Some owners want the draft as early as possible to compete with the U.S. Football League for will hear from representatives collegiate talent.

Scoreboard

Softball

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ke Social Club vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 — Son Diego

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Prince Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Softball
Rockville vs East Catholic at Nike
Field, 3:15

Detroit
Toronto
Baltimore
Mikraukee
Field, 3:15

East Catholic at HCC tournament at Glastonbury at East Catholic (girls). Cheney Tech vs. Rocky Hill at Century Hills, 1
Tennis
East Catholic at HCC tournament
East Catholic (girls) at HCC
tournament
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:15

................... Transactions

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Chicago (NL) — Placed pitcher Dick
Ruttiveri on 21-day disabled list,
retroactive to May 20.
Cleveland — Placed pitcher Bert
Blyleven on 15-day disabled list; called
up pitcher Steve Comer from Maine of
international Lesaue.

up pitcher Steve Comer from Maine of International League New York (NL) — Signed shortstop Kevin Elster, outfielders Bryant Robertson and Scatt Little and pitcher Brian Givens; assigned Elster to Little Falls of the New York Penn League and Robertson, Little and Givens to Kingsport of Annylochien League of Appalochian League St. Louis — Purchased outfielder-first baseman Gary Raisich, optioned catcher

Tom Nieto to Louisville of the American Miami (Ohio) — Named Jerry Peirson basketball coach.
Pacific Coast Athletic Association —
Lifted its two-year general probation
against Fresno State.
West Chester — Named Danny Hale
football coach.

named defensive line cocch Dick Modzelewskito reptace Buttough and linebacke coach Herb Pattero to replace Modzelewski Pittsburgh (USFL) — Named Hank Builough coach Woshington (USFL) — Signed defen-

Stewart. New York Rangers — Traded left wing Rob McClanahan to Detroit for future considerations.

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Houston 18 24 429 51-2 San Francisco 15 25 376 77-2 Wednesday's Results Houston 4. St. Louis 0 Chicogo 3. Allanta 1 San Francisco at New York, pod., rain Las Angeles 1, Philodelphia 0 Pittsbur ath 7, Cincinnath 2 San Diego 2, Montreal 1, 11 innings Thursday's Games (All Times EDT) Atlanta (Falcone 24 and Perez 3-0) at Chicogo (Rainey 2-3 and Reuschel 1-1), 2, 105 p.m.

Cincinnal (Price 2-2) at Pittst (McWilliams 1-3), 7-35 p.m. Friday's Games Cincinnal at Chicage San Francisco at Montreal, night Los Angeles at New York, night San Diego at Philadelphia, night St. Louis at Atlanta, night Pittsburgh at Houston, night

..... American League standings

Kansas City 16 23 410 4½
Texas Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 9, Ookland 5
Taronto 4, Minnesota 1
Texas 6, Milwaukee 1
Kansas City 1, Chicago 0
Cleveland 5, Boston 4
Derrolt 4, Calidrania 2
New York 3, Seattle 0
Thursday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Baltimore (Davis 4-0) at Ookland
(Krueger 1-1), 3:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 4-3) at Texas
(Stewart 2-6), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 8-1) at California (Zahn 5-3), 10:30 p.m.
New York (Niekro 6-2) at Seattle
(Langston 2-3), 10:35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Detroit at Seattle, night
New York at Ookland, night
Chicago at Texas, night
Milwaukee at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Toronto, night
Cleveland at Toronto, night

Eastern League standings

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Albany 20 13 606 Vermont 19 18 514 Waterbury 19 18 514 Glens Falls 18 19 486 Nashua 14 22 399 1 Reading Wednesday's Results Nashua 11, Buffalo 6 Vermont at Glens Falls, ppd., rain Albany at New Britatin, ppd., rain Reading at Waterbury, ppd., rain

Tigers 4, Angels 2

DETROIT

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Gibson rf 2 0 0 0 Corew lb 4 0 0 0

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Gorbey lb 5 1 1 0 DeClincs 3b 4 1 1 2

Parrish c 5 1 2 2 Downing lf 4 0 0 0

Herndon lf 5 1 1 0 R.Jcssn dh 3 0 0 0

Lemon cf 2 1 2 0 Wilfong 2b 4 0 0 0

Allien dh 1 0 1 1 Boone c 3 0 1 0

Evons dh 10 0 0 Scottled ss 1 0 1 0

Castillo 2b 3 0 2 1 Benlauz ph 1 0 1 0

Whitakr 2b 1 0 0 0 Picciolo ss 0 0 0 0

Brookns 2b 1 0 0 0 CALIFORNIA

Indians 5, Red Sex 4

Blue Jays 4, Twins 1 MINNESOTA TORONTO abrhbi by the bi b

LOB-Minnesata 9. Toronto 7. Martinez. HR-Bell (4), SB-Bell (3), SF -Johnson.

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BALTIMORE

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Gross 3b 4 2 1 1 Bochte Ib 4 0 1 0
Young If 3 1 1 2 Wagner 2b 1 0 0 0
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E—M. Davis, DP—Baltimore 1 LOB—
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Royals 1. White Sox O

Rangers 6, Brewers 1

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National League — Schmidt, Phil 12: Clark, SF, Durham, Chi and Murphy, All 9; Marshall, LA, McReynolds, SD, Walloch, Mil and Washington, All 8. American League — Kingman, Ook 13; Ripken, Ball 11; Davis, Sea 10; Murray, Ball 9; Armas, Bas, Declinces, Cal, Kittle, Chi and Upshaw, Tor 8.

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Basketball

Celtics 115, Bucks 108

MILWAUKEE (108)
Bridgemon 1-12 2-2 4, Johnson 11-20 2-4,
24, Lanier 4-7 1-2 9, Moncrief 5-12 5-6 15,
Dunleavy 6-9 6-6 21, Pressey 5-10 2-2 12,
Lister 6-10 5-7 17, Mokeski 1-3 4-6,
Romar 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 39-83 27-37 108,
BOSTON (115)
Maxwell B-14 3-4 19, Bird B-21 4-5 21,
Parish 6-9 5-6 17, Johnson 6-15 5-5 17,
Henderson 8-17 3-4 19, McHale 5-11 5-6 15,
Buckner 2-2 1-2 5, Alnge 0-0 0-0, Carr 12 0-0 2, Totals 44-91 26-32 115,
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burgh 1. LOB—Cincinnati 11, Pittsburgh 6, 28— Concepcion, Bliardello, Candelo-Oester. 3B. Pena. HR. Mazzilli (2). 5— Candelaria. IP H RERBBSO

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Mil-waukee 27, Boston 24, Rebounds— Milwaukee 36 (Lister, Moncrief 8), Boston 53 (Bird 13), Assists—Milwaukee 18 (Pressey 4), Boston 16 (Bird, Maxwell 4), Technicals—Milwaukee Coach Nel-Mokeski, A-14,890. Suns 126, Lakers 121 PHOENIX (124)
Lucas 9-12 5-6 23, Nance 11-14 3-6 25,
Edwards 10-17 0-1 20, Davis 12-19 3-4 27,
Macy 8-17 4-4 20, Adams 3-7-2-2 8, Foster
0-0 0-0 0, Westphol 0-0 0-0, Pittman 1-2
1-2 2, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 54-89 18-25

12. Scott 6-1 6-0 0. Totals 54-89 18-25
126. LOS ANGELES (121)
Cooper 3-11 2-2 8. Rambis 2-3 1-2 5. Abdul-Jobbar 11-19 6-9 28. Johnson 11-16
4-4 26. McGee 5-10 0-0 10. Worthy 11-18 1-4
4-4 26. McGee 5-10 0-0 10. Worthy 11-18 1-4
4-2 5. Scott 1-7 0-0 2. McAdoo 8-12 3-6 19. Wilkes 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 52-96 17-29 121. Phoenix 33 2-2 36 - 126
Les Angeles 31 29 26 34 - 127
Total fouls—Phoenix 27, Los Angeles 25. Rebounds—Phoenix 26 (McAdoo 8). Assists—Phoenix 36 (Mocy 12). Los Angeles 31 (Johnson 13). Technical—Edwards. A—

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Scholastic roundup

MHS softball bombed

the second game, failed to make

Coventry has a record of 17-1

into today's road game against

look back at that loss at Tolland

The Manchester High softball to play a doubleheader Wednesday team committed 13 errors and but Rocky Hill, the opponent for allowed 12 unearned runs Wednesday afternoon as it ended its the trip. nion with a 17-3 loss to Windham overall and 16-0 in the COC going High at Fitzgerald Field. The Indians, who will begin play

in the Class LL state tournament next week, finished the regular season with a record of 9-9. Windham is 10-8. While the Indians were busy booting the ball, the Whippets were making noise with their bats. They pounded out 12 hits, including two

omers, two triples and five Windham catcher Karen Christians hit a two-run homer in the first inning, and the Whippets never looked back The Indians scored one run in the

> Windham put the game away in the fourth by scoring seven times on Kris Noone had two hits for the Windham 210 742 1 Manchester 100 020 0 Couter & Christians; Carrier

Baseball

Patriots win COC title COVENTRY - The Coventry run batted in. High baseball team clinched its second straight Charter Oak Con-

Sports in Brief

Midget registration June 4-5

Manchester Midget Football 1984 registration

r players and cheerleaders will take place

Monday and Tuesday, June 4 and 5, from 6 to 9

Registration is open to Manchester residents

Birth certificates are required at registration

Weight limits are minimum of 70 pounds and

Registration fee is \$10 per player and \$5 per cheerleader with no individual family lee to

Shinn had good year

Catholic High graduate, had a 7-2 mark in singles

and 42 record in doubles with the University o

Connecticut tennis team this spring. Shinn is a

Pioneer hoop school

will be held at the Loomis-Chaffee School in

Windsor from July 15-20. Among the guest clinicians are Jack Phelan, head coach at the

assistant coach at the University of Connecticut

Prospective campers should contact Bob

Decker tops in nation

STORRS - Laurie Decker, a three-time first

eam All-America pick at the University of

Connecticut, has won the 1983-84 Broderick Sports

Award as the 'Outstanding Woman Collegiate

Decker a senior from Montville N.J. has been

considered the top collegiate midfielder in the

Rockets to pick Olajuwon

NEW YORK - The Houston Rockets may soon

sell tickets for their practice sessions. Wouldn't

you pay to see Ralph Sampson take on Akeem

Wednesday at the prospect of the 7-foot Olajuwon playing alongside 7-4 Ralph Sampson after the

Rockets won the right to choose the Cougars' star

Maulers hire Bullough

PITTSBURGH - The Pittsburgh Maulers o

the U.S. Football League Wednesday named former Green Bay Packers defensive coordinator

Hank Bullough coach of the struggling expansion

Angels ink Swan

right-handed pitcher Craig Swan. Swan, 33, was 1-0 with an 8.20 ERA in 10 games

with the New York Mets before being let go

Ruthven under knife

CHICAGO - Chicago Cubs' pitcher Dick

Ruthven underwent surgery Wednesday on his

Cribbs comes back

eturned to the Birmingham Stallions after a

two-week walkout and is asking that fans

multimillion dollar contract forgive and forget.

Bruins sign Keans

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins have signed

goaltender Doug Keans to a new contract as the backup for Pete Peeters, club officials have

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - Joe Cribbs has

ioned with his attempt to renegotiate his

right pitching shoulder.

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The California Angels

with the first pick in the June 19 NBA draft.

Houston coach Bill Fitch was smiling broadly

The ninth annual Pioneer Basketball School

The Huskies had a 6-5 team record.

STORRS - David Shinn of Ellington, an East

p.m. at the Army & Navy Club.

have reached 14 by that date.

maximum of 120 pounds

against Bolton, and both have been

today's game.

The Patriots had been planning Sombogno

finished out the season.

12. The win was Beaulieu's second of the season. Both have come

MHS makes tourney WINDHAM - The Manchester High boys tennis team qualified for the state tournament here Wednes-

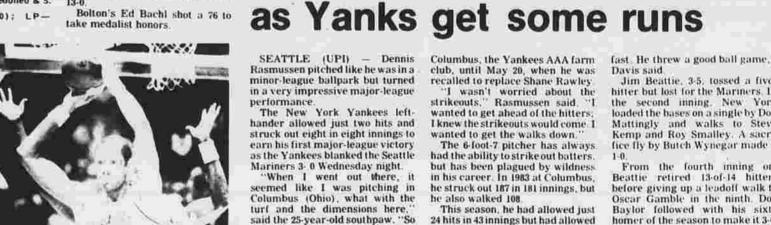
conference opponent East Hamp-ton. Second-place Cromwell has The victory improved the Indiwill take the conference title record to 7-5 overall and 5-4 in regardless of the outcome of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League, giving them a fifth-place finish in the league. The Patriots' only loss of the Manchester will conclude its reguseason came in a non-conference lar season Friday afternoon with a non-league match at East coach Bob Plaster said that defea might help his team as it heads into

Doug Siwik, Randy Dumas and Glen Horowitz won singles Maybe I'm glad we got it. It takes teams of Joe Donovan and Dave Browne, Siwik and Jeff Kennedy Włochowski swept the three dou mercifully after 18 straight losses bles matches. coaching change and a 304-51

deficit in runs. Bolton head coach Dick Raposa resigned two weeks ago. Howie Sokolov, his assistant. Bolton managed only two hits Wednesday off Patriot pitcher

Golf

Cheney splits The Cheney Tech golf team split a tri-match played Wednesday try Club. The Beavers beat Vinal Tech, 10-3, and lost to Bolton High,



Lakers' center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is surrounded by hands as he attempts a pass in first period of fifth game at the Forum. Phoenix won to force sixth

Phoenix alive

in NBA West INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) - What was supposed to be a stunning Sunset in California Wednesday night turned into a glorious Sunrise this morning in Arizona "We did not listen to opinion," Phoenix coach John MacLeod said after the Suns staved off elimination in the Western Conference championship series with a 126-121 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. "We were hearing people say it would be over 4-1. We did

not believe this." Though they may have been the only ones, the Suns, who now trail 3-2 in the best-of-seven series, can even things with a victory Friday night at Phoenix. A Laker triumph would send them to Boston Sunday for Game of the NBA finals. "I still feel very confident about this thing." said

Los Angeles coach Pat Riley. "This team has been down this road before. I feel good about our ability to get the job done, whether it's in Phoenix on Friday or ere on Sunday (in Game 7). "Sure, it stings and hurts to lose, but it's over with. You've got to forget it. I've already forgotten it."
What Riley has forgotten is five Suns scoring 20 or more points and Phoenix shooting 60 percent. Walter

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 28 for the Lakers with Magic Johnson adding 26 and James Worthy 23.

Stanley sinker sunk by Tribe

baseball's top relievers, Miller's single, but he doesn't faze the Easler led off with a Cleveland Indians. single and moved to se-The Red Sox' veteran cond on Marty Barrett's sinkerballer entered with sacrifice bunt. On Miller's wo men on and one out in hit, Butler charged the the eighth, then permitted ball, gloved it on one hop three straight RBI singles and came up throwing on o cap a come-from- the pivotal play of the

league history, the Detroit Tigers Anderson. "To tell you the truth, I should be a road attraction. Lance Parrish cracked a tworun homer in the seventh inning Wednesday night to help the Tigers triumph, a 4-2 victory over the

Off to the best start in major-

Garbey beat out a grounder to the Tigers to equal the AL mark set John. Orioles 9, A's 5 in 1912 by the Washington Senators. A triumph against the Western Division-leading Angels to- and John Shelby each drove in two

At Oakland, Calif., Mike Young the major-league record of 17 Bill Swaggerty, 1-0, picked up the straight road victories established victory and Tippy Martinez

13th homer for the A's.

New York's Steve Kemp is caught in a mingo Ramso (left). Kemp was tagged

rundown between Seattle shortstop out in second-inning action. Yanks won,

strikeouts," Rasmussen said, "I

but has been plagued by wildness

in his career. In 1983 at Columbus

24 hits in 43 innings but had allowed

They said he was wild-high, but

Rasmussen was referring to the he wasn't that tonight. He pitched a who belted a three-run shot Tues-

control," said Yankees manager

Mariners rookie phenomeno

Tiger visit is bad news

had the ability to strike out batters. 1-0.

wanted to get the walks down."

Rasmussen hurls shutout

Spike Owen and third baseman Do- 3-0.

Kingdome, which is known as a good ball game and he had good

mussen from San Diego on March Alvin Davis said Rasmussen had a

30 in å deal that sent Graig Nettles "rising fastball.

Yogi Berra.

'That record won't mean much Royals 1, White Sox 0 if we're not representing the East tin the playoffs) on October 1." Said Detroit manager Sparky White spoiled a three-hitter by Chicago's Britt Burns, 2-3, with 1 first-inning RBI single to lift the didn't even know about it or think But their presence so far has about it, but now that we're one pitching of Bud Black, 5-3. Black meant nothing but bad news for the away. I'd like to get it. It might be scattered six hits and struck out a my only chance to get into the Hall career-high nine in pitching his of Fame. With my credentials, I'll first complete game this season. probably have to sneak in the

Jim Beattie, 3-5, tossed a five

Beattie retired 13-of-14 hitters

homer of the season to make it 3-0.

homer in two nights for Baylor

day night against the Mariners.

Despite having a two-hitter.

Berra pulled Rasmussen in the

who struck out two to earn his fifth

save of the season.

"I wasn't worried about the hitter but lost for the Mariners. In

wanted to get ahead of the hitters: loaded the bases on a single by Don

I knew the strikeouts would come 1 Mattingly and walks to Steve

The 6-foot-7 pitcher has always fice fly by Butch Wynegar made it

he struck out 187 in 181 innings, but before giving up a leadoff walk to

This season, he had allowed just Baylor followed with his sixth

MANCHESTER HERALD Thursday May 24, 1984 - 17

Rangers 6, Brewers 1 At Arlington, Texas, Frank Parrish's sixth homer broke a 2-2 Tanana pitched a seven-hitter for with their 16th straight road tie just after rookie Barbaro his third straight complete game short to open the seventh. The three hits and drove in three runs Dan Petry and Willie Hernandez victim was Frank LaCorte, 0-2, to lead the Rangers, Tanana 5-4. combined on a five-hitter to allow who replaced starter Tommy came within two outs of his first shutout of the season. Moose Haas. 2-4, took the loss

Blue Javs 4. Twins 1 At Toronto, Jim Clancy, 43, night would allow Detroit to equal runs to lead the Orioles. Reliever scattered six hits over 72-3 innings and George Bell drilled a solo homer and scored twice to lead the pitched 1 2- 3 innings for his Blue Jays to their sixth victory in The 34-5 Tigers will send no hit seventh save Mike Warren 3-6 their last seven games Dennis pitcher Jack Morris, 8-1, against took the loss. Dave Kingman hit his Lamp notched his eighth save.

Frank Viola fell to 45.

in 1916 by the New York Giants.

pitch a game in Columbus."

By Mike Tully

hitter's ballpark with its artificial

turf and its 316-foot foul lines.

Valenzuela measures up

UPI Sports Writer

According to major-league rules, a baseball must not weigh less than 5 nor more than 51/4 ounces. Also, it must not be less than 9 nor more than 914 inches in circumference.

The rules say nothing about a

Fernando Valenzuela hesitates to

discuss his physical parameters. Yet when it comes to pitching, the Los Angeles left-hander more than measures up. The burly Valenzuela struck out a career-high 15 batters and drove in the game's only run Wednesday behind 5-4 Cleveland victory, snapping Boston's Easler said, "The throw only three-game winning bounced right to the bounded right to the bounded bounced right to the bounded right to the bounced right to the bounded right to the bounced right to be purely to the bounced right streak of the year. catcher, it was a perfect Valenzuela, who is listed at Six days ago, Cleveland throw and a perfect tag. I 5-foot-11 and 200 pounds, put his made a perfect slide, but I elusive screwball to superb use in

breaking a personal three-game The 15 strikeouts were the most by a visiting pitcher in the history

Jenkins and the late Don Wilson each had 14 - and the most strikeouts by a Dodger since Sandy Koufax fanned 16 Phillies in 1 innings on July 27, 1966. "I had good stuff, especially the screwball," said Valenzuela through an interpreter. "It had good rotation and good location.

win the ballgame; it doesn't matter how many you strike out I'm very pleased," ing Valenzuela's waistline Lasorda said, "There are two things I,

runner past second base.

first homer of the season, a minutes by rain.

Astros first inning. Houston's Bob Knepper allowed only one runner past second base in improving to 4-5. Joaquin Andujar, 7-4, had a three-game winning streak

Cubs 3, Braves 1 At Chicago, Gary Matthews homer in the sixth and Bob Dernier added an RBI single in the seventh to give the Cubs their fourth starter Craig McMurtry, 3-5. Steve Trout improved to 5-2 and Lee

Pirates 7, Reds 2 At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock keyed a six-run fifth with a two-run single and John Candelaria, 4-4. struck out 12 to help the Pirates snap a three-game losing streak. Jeff Russell, 2-5, took the loss.

At Montreal, Kevin McReynolds hit a two-out homer in the top of the

Davis led Phoenix with 27, Larry Nance had 25, Maurice Lucas 23 and James Edwards and Kyle Macy

BOSTON (UPI) - Bob tried to score from second stanley may be one of on pinch hitter Rick

behind 5-4 Cleveland vic- game.

ninth against Stanley to was out. It's a game of tie a game. inches." losing streak. He improved flis Indians center fielder "I guess we just weren't record to 4-5 in outdueling the Brett Butler threw out the supposed to win." said tying run in the eighth Boston manager Ralph inning when Mike Easler Houk. Phillies' Steve Carlton. The 15 strikeouts were by a visiting pitcher in the control of the

of Veterans Stadium — Ferguson

"The most important thing is to

and his salary. Carlton, 2-3, allowed six hits in eight innings, but struck out just one batter to extend his major league career-leading total to 3,757. Other than the inning they scored, the Dodgers never got a

broke up a scoreless tie with a solo mer, his third, was the first hit off

Smith got his eighth save.

At St. Louis, Harry Spilman's lift the Padres in a game delayed 41

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Federal cuts linked to rise in infant deaths

By Gino Del Guercio

BOSTON - A Harvard University researcher says cuts in federal health programs for poor women with children or who are pregnant have dramatically increased infant mortality in many of the country's

They study found that inner city infant mortality rates in Boston rose 34 percent between 1981 and 1982 The rate increases for New York and Detroit are similar and rates in San Francisco, San Antonio and researcher at the Harvard School of Public Health. Our major conclusion was that the combination of dramatic cuts and the recession imparted a sever and immediate increase in infant mortality rates said Penny H. Feldman, a professor at the school while at the same time cuts in federal grants were

In the areas surrounding five inner city health clinics for poor mothers, researchers found a 34 percent increase in mortality rates for an infant's first first year of life

undercutting the groups that were trying to help the

At the end of 1982 in the Boston areas studied, 16 infants per 1,000 died before their first month and 2 per 1,000 died before their first birthday. Ms. Feldman said she could find no single reason to

the increase in deaths except that all the clinics in the areas studied had to reduce services because o federal cuts. Ms. Feldman said studies have proven that clinic that provide health services for women below the poverty line improve infant mortality rates. The

increase in mortality is believed closely related to lower infant birth weights. "These rates we've been seeing are far in excess of the national rates," said Ms. Feldman. The 1982 infant mortality rates nationwide were 7.6 deaths per 1,000

before the first month and 11.2 deaths per 1,000 before Ms. Feldman said some of the health clinics that cut their services may have to close altogether.

CDC gets financial boost

BOSTON (UPI) - A \$2 million boost will be given to the Centers for Disease Control to help eliminate rubella and congenital rubella infection. Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler says The funding will begin in 1985 and is aimed at providing a more effective immunization program she said Wednesday

The secretary urged a tightening of school unization laws, which in all 50 states mandate that students entering school for the first time be immunized against rubella, but in 15 states permit a

Drug's effects spurs lawsuit

By Jon Fleming United Press International

BANGOR, Maine - A teenager who claims she was born with birth delects because her mother took "dangerous" prescription pills during pregnancy has filed a \$2.25 million lawsuit If another baby is going to be born with

Maria's problems, I'd like to stop it. Too much has

happened to us," Carol Eremita of Brewer said She, her husband and daughter sued Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals, a company that until last year distributed Bendectin, a drug given to women to control nausea and vomiting in the early stages of pregnancy.

The lawsuit, filed last week in U.S. District Court, was one of more than 400 filed against the firm's parent company. Dow Chemical, alleging negligence for marketing Bendectin. The complaint says Mrs. Eremita took the drug rom September 1964 to May 1965. Her daughter

Maria, was born May 13, 1965. Mrs. Eremita claims it caused her daughter to be born with "permanent and severe defects" leading to "intense anxiety, emotional distress nsecurity, fear, pain apprehension and other

The suit seeks \$2.25 million for negligence breach of warranty and punitive damages. "Many studies have been done to determine the afety of Bendectin. The strong consensus of scientific data is that the drug is not responsible for birth defects," said William R. Donaldson spokesman for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticials in

Mrs. Eremita said in a telelphone interview that Maria, now 19, had to have corrective surgery when she was born to unblock a section of

"No food could get from one place to another She would have died within 24 hours had she not had emergency surgery. It was a life threatening situation." Mrs. Eremita said

Maria has also suffered from anemia and has a hearing problem, which Mrs. Eremita believes is related to her taking the drug while pregnant The lawsuit claimed Bendectin was "unsafe imerchantable, dangerous and improper for numan consumption," and that Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals marketed it despite company-

un tests indicating it was dangerous. The first of about 400 lawsuits against Dow nvolving Bendectin was filed in 1977 in U.S. District Court in Orlando, Fla. That case was tried in 1981 and the jury found in favor of Dow. Donaldson said

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Medical advances hindered by doctors' ego problems

By Gino Del Guercio Inited Press International

BOSTON - A group of Canadian retain their authority is preventing he advancement of medicing ecause they often will not submi-

The survey of 90 doctors from the inited States and Canada found they did not submit patients to a tudy on breast cancer because were not sure what was the proper reatment. Doctors did not know what the proper treatment was evidence favoring one technique

over another. Doctors are often asked to ubmit patients to large studies designed to test if one treatment is etter than another. But first they must get the patients' permission which required, in the case studied, that doctors admit they don't know whether total removal of a breast is a more effective treatment for breast cancer than

asked to contribute patients to the study but very few did. When researchers sent the docors a survey asking them why they weren't submitting patients This admission is often difficult according to a survey published in 97 percent of the surgeons returned Medicine. Researchers thus have answers. This indicated to re

"It's difficult for physicians to

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M. Taylor, a professor of behav-

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The conflict only seems to occur when the difference between treatments is obvious to the patient, as when only part or all of a breast is removed. When a procedure is less visible such as deciding how much bowel to remove, doctors don't seem to have the same problem,

She said to the lay person, it might seem as if the doctors didn't cause some would get an operation that would more profoundly effect their appearance. However, she said, about half the patients would have preferred the

lesser surgery and half said they would have preferred the complete removal of the breast The doctors cannot simply ask patients which procedure they would prefer because that would add a bias to the study making it scientifically invalid, said Ms.

Ms. Taylor, the primary author of the study, was called in to interpret the results of the survey conducted by the National Surgica Adjuvant Project for Breast and

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Another reason: Many corporations have estab-

lished foundations to maintain the level of giving in

A third: Professionals in charge of corporate

contributions are shifting to meeting basic human

needs as a result of federal budget cutbacks in health

and human services. They are increasingly aware of

the fact that there is a growing gap between funds in

hand and the needs of organizations crucial in the

arts. To fill this gap, business is adding to its

fields of education, social services, health and the

The Electrolux Co., a division of Consolidated Foods, recently donated to charitable organizations 30,000 vacuum cleaners. The value was placed at almost \$11 million. Electrolux received a hefty deduction for a charitable contribution and surely it was an excellent way to distribute excess vacuum

The 3M Co. also recently donated office equipment. icluding typewriters and photocopiers, all Jully overed by warranty. The equipment was valued at \$4.3 million and just as surely, 3M could exist omfortably without this equipment

There is a new trend toward "in-kind" giving in the United States. It was spurred by a change in the tax laws and 1982 was the first full year in which companies could take advantage of it. They now can declare larger charitable deductions for products donated to educational institutions for research and

The United Way has seized on and embellished this dea. Its "gifts in kind" program focuses on defining the need, and arranging for acquisition an istribution of products donated specifically to educational institutions for research:

Meanwhile, Consolidated Foods - as just one outstanding illustration — is spending more than 1 percent of its domestic pre-tax profits on charitable giving, a percentage in line with the national average. But when in-kind donations are added to this amount notes a corporation spokesperson, charitable contributions will total almost 2 percent. The Sara Lee division of Consolidated donates food, for instance although not to the United Way Since the emergence of this pattern of donations in

While almost 90 percent of all contributions are still donated by individuals — you and me — corporate contributions are rising steadily. In '83, they were up Your 5.1 percent over '82. Money's

Educational organizations receive as much as 70 percent of their total contributions from corporate and other similar sources, according to a Chemical Bank study. Up to 41 percent of contributions for social service groups come from businesses; for health and hospitals, the total of business contribu-

rise, charitable contributions will follow; already 10 by the Conference Board are in the form of company products and property. There's only one way for this trend to go - and that's up, up and away. Even the Chemical Bank

Now with in-kind contributions on a straight-line

study concludes that although corporate dollars remain a small portion of voluntary giving, it expects an average increase of 9.5 percent a year from 1983 through 1988. You just can't complain about this in-kind trend. It's

Money book now available

"Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the 80s," 1,328 pages of down-to-earth information on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Charitable contributions reached a record of \$64.9 Fairway, Kan. 66205, Make checks payable to

Decision leaves home knitters in a bind

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Under orders rom a federal court, the Labor Department Wednesday reinstated estrictions on people doing work at

home in the knitted outerwear The case developed several years igo when the department began enforcing the homework ban on a small group of Vermont women who made knitted outerwear in their homes. The women, testifying at Labor Department hearings in Washington, said the work provided them with a dignified way to earn a living while

aising their families. And, state officials urged a policy illowing homework in rural states such s Vermont, but keeping the prohibiion in urban areas where labor abuses are feared

Government appeal of a court decision that struck down an emer gency department rule that banned homework is pending in an appeals court. Labor Secretary Raymond Don ovan said he intends to pursue the The new prohibition is effective upon scheduled for Thursday, the depart-The International Ladies Garment

Workers union has challenged the department's efforts to lift a 40-year ban on such work in the home. William Otter, Labor Department wage and hour administrator, said his office is studying comments by more than 4,000 individuals concerning the proposal to issue a permanent rule lifting the knitted outerwear homework

On March 27, the department issued an emergency rule temporarily suspending the restriction on homework for 120 days for persons who had been employed as home knitters since 1981, when homework in that industry became legal.

requested comment on proposed regulations to lift permanently the restric-The department said the two actions were part of an effort to reconsider the homework issue in view of a November 1983 decision by the U.S. Court of

Appeals for the District of Columbia

legalization of homework in the knitted

publication in the Federal Register, outerwear industry was invalid because the department had not complied with the Administrative Procedures

> The department said the 120-day suspension contained in the emergency rule was intended to avoid hardship and disruption resulting from imposition of the ban during a period when the department proceeded with permanent On May 8, the U.S. District Court for

department's emergency rule was invalid and ordered the department forthwith rescind the emergency rule." It delayed enforcement of the order until May 15 to allow appeal.

application for a stay on May 15, and an application to the Supreme Court for a stay was denied by Chief Justice

Broker ordered to pay

NEW YORK (UPI) - A Wall Street McKinnon Securities Inc. The court brokerage house has been ordered to pay \$6.5 million in damages to an the client's money and lost it all. claimed that the firm's agent manipuated her account to generate addibroker continued to bill her after her funds had been lost in high risk which held that the department's 1981

Tuesday ruled against Thor

papers were made public Wednesday. Ms. Aldrich charged that Thomsoninvestor because it traded \$410,000 of McKinnon and its representative, George A. Serhal, engaged in "exces-Helen Aldrich, 54, of New York, also sive trading" in her account, including "risky" option trading on margin. She also charged Serhal "churned" tional commissions for himself and the her \$410,000 account for the purpose of generating commissions for himself Evidence introduced at the trial showed that there were more than 400 After a three-week trial in U.S. trades on her account over 10 months District Court in New York, a jury creating more than \$143,000 in

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Rosemary Pisk holds the Manchester Community College mace, which displays the college seal, at graduation ceremonies Thursday at the Bicentennial Band Shell. With her are Herbert

Bandes, the retiring dean of administrative affairs, and the Rev. Beverly Hines-Grace, who delivered the invocation and benediction. More pictures and a list of graduates are on page 4.

ing gleamed in the sun on the hill

to the past. The graduates didn't

smacked of the status quo.

Over 600 graduate

Diverse class bids MCC adieu

Herald Reporter

Unlike many college graduations, it wasn't stuffy and it didn't expensive," she told the crowd in a people feared the yet-to-be com-

chester Community College Thursday evening was a lot like a her mother and urged her class- Now, he claimed, the school has

under balmy skies in the late David Chase, the keynote ing gleamed afternoon. Hundreds of guests speaker, also had an idealistic above himup to march down the field.

will you find such diversity as you dreamed of buying someday. have found right here in our Looking up at him were old faces

and young ones, black, brown, and who comes from Trinidad, was the first foreign student ever to identified during her remarks as the stage remained empty.

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MCC education time students are enrolled in MCC is proof that "quality classes at the school this year. education need not be exorbitantly Twenty years ago, some towns-

voice rich with the qualities of her native tongue. munity college would become a white elephant, MCC President She related a favorite saying of Vincent said during his remarks. summer outing.

The grassy hillside that slopes down to the Bicentennial Band trees. But if you aim for the trees, you may hit the ground."

mates to heed it: Aim for the wrong.

As Vincent spoke, MCC's new \$10 million Frederick W. Lowe buildmillion Frederick W. Lowe buildmillio

message for the graduates. Un- In other ways, though, Thursblankets as about 300 black-robed abashed, the prominent real estate day's ceremonies marked a return members of the graduationg class developer spoke about "my Amer-650 who graduated this year lined ica" ... "this great land of opportunity" ... and "the privelege The students' diversity was one you have in shaping your future." A Jew born in Poland, Chase said "You have been part of the most escaped from a concentration school official's assessment. heterogeneous population of stu-dents, found anywhere," college with just two coins in his pocket. He put himself through engineering the graduates during his com- school, eating "rather Spartan mencement address. "Where else lunches" at a restaurant he

Fifteen years later, he owned the

whole block, he told the graduates.

MCC itself has come a long way from that spring day in 1965 when it graduated its first class of less than a dozen. of them attended ceremonies

nearly 650, though fewer than half Thursday, Five rows of seats near

some businesses will be closed for the

Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coven-

State and federal offices: All state and

feral offices will be closed. The partment of Motor Vehicles closed at

day. Auto emissions stations remain

12:30 p.m. Friday and will reopen

ABU DHABI. United Arab Emirates (UPI) - Iraqi warplanes and than doubled the insurance rate on ries, said the communique issued ships attacked and set ablaze six oil tankers sailing to Iran's Kharg in Baghdad. Traqis determined to vessels in combined air and sea Island terminal A spokesman for the Lloyds attacks on shipping in Iranian shipping insurance company said the Kharg hull rate was increased any naval target trying to enter these ports." waters of the Persian Gulf, Iraq "The naval targets were part of from 3 to 7.5 percent of the tanker's

a convoy," an Iraqi military communique said. "The attacked cargoes of tankers going to or from targets were seen ablaze. The Kharg Island remained at 3 attacking Iraqi naval units and pegcent.
planes returned to their bases - Earlier, Lloyds underwriter Steplanes returned to their bases safety." It did not identify the phen Merrett said in a BBC radio nationality of the targets. The attack, if confirmed, would the amount of traffic has stackened

represent the largest raid yet since significantly (in the Gulf). We Iraq and Iran made crucial Persian Gulf oil shipments a target in impact of insurance premiums their 44-month-old war. Only one or than to concern of owners for the two ships at a time have been hit in previous raids

The assault, together with at-tacks reported on three ships in the million. Gulf Thursday, provided fresh charges for a U.N. Security Council debate today on the crisis. At least 21 ships now have been reported attacked in the Gulf since

interview "It's our impression that think it's much less due to the

safety of their vessels and crews. Merrett calculated recent Gulf Shatt el-Arab.

Today's Iraqi report said the convoy was hit in Iran's Khowr Musa Bay east of the disputed "Our courageous men of the seas tional shipping at today's meeting and hawks of the skies have added of the U.N. Security Council.

continue its tight siege over all Iranian ports in the Gulf, and hit

Iraq, which exports its own oil overland though Turkey, has begun attacking third-nation ships that fuel exports are being used to finance Iran's war effort. Iran has responded with strikes against Saudi Arabian shipping in the Gulf hoping the Saudis will persuade their Iraqi allies to ease

vital Kharg Island oil terminal. The raids today and Thursday after five days of calm, set back diplomatic attempts by six Gulf states to end the lighting in the strategic waters. Those nations were seeking a strong condemnation of Iran for

'unjustified attacks" on interna-

At old Cheney mill

A peek at what's to come

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

You're standing in the middle of the bedroom of one of the duplex partments," Leonard Seader of First Hartford Realty Corp. told his guests this morning. "And above you is the kitchen. As Seader told the small group of dignitaries, they had to use their

imaginations. high-ceilinged boiler room of the old Cheney Bros. ribbon mill that apartments.

In another part of the boiler room, Seader, a vice president of First Hartford, explained that the group was in the swimming pool, notwithstanding the overbearing presence of two large boilers. The occasion was a "before look" at the historic mill building that now houses Manchester Modes, a garment factory. In one wing of the building, work on And as Seader was showing off what will be the main lobby of the

almost got in the way of workers pushing loaded hand trucks toward At a brief ceremony before the tour began, Mayor Barbara Weinspecial project of cooperation between the private and public

throw their caps or whoop incessector." She called it exciting for santly, or boo any comment that the town. "Pretty conservative," was one tor of the federal Department of William Hernandez, area direc-Housing and Urban Development, also said it is a pleasure to work in. Only one member of the class donned cut-offs and sunglasses for a public-private undertaking. the event, and another lone gradu-He read from a 1916 book about ate blew soap bubbles. But beyond the Cheney silk industry which that, about the livliest display came from the family of Robert said, in part, that Manchester was

not a typical manufacturing town Dixon, a Bolton man and Connectibecause the closest houses to the cut Natural Gas executive who got mills were those of the mill owners. his associate's degree Thursday. He said the conversion mortgage "This is just a little congratulations," Dixon's son said, as he 1916, he said, the entire 36 acres of pointed a huge bouquet of balloons attached to a plastic superman. mill building was valued at only \$7 Earlier in the day, a tuxedo-clad Seader told the small group gathered for the ceremony and courier had surprised Dixon with it - interrupting his meeting with tour that there was very little

This may look like a boiler room, but it's really the indoor swimming pool at the Ribbon Mill Apartments. A door behind Leonard Seader leads to a landscaped recreation area outdoors. At least that's the way it will be when the former Cheney Bros. ribbon mill is converted to apartments by First Hartford Realty. Seader, vice president of First Hartford, explains the plan at a brief ceremony and tour this morning.

difference from one floor to Some preliminary work had al-"It's almost as though the verted." he said.

occupancy in the fall

another in layout and dimensions. ready begun before this morning's ceremony. Clock Mill on Elm Street, one block

First Hartford expects some of away from the Pine Street site of the apartments to ready for the ribbon mill, is not far behind. It It is the first of two development assessment benefit like that firms to start on mill conversion granted First Hartford.

Memorial Day open today but will be closed Saturday be_closed Monday. The Booth & Dimock and Monday.

Post offices: There will be regular mail Memorial Library in Coventry will be open Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Monday, May 28, will be observed as Memorial Day. Many Institutions and but will be closed Monday. The Andover

delivery and window hours at area post offices on Saturday. There will be no Public Library will be open Saturday from regular mail delivery and post offices will be closed on Monday. 2 to 5 p.m. but will be closed Monday. Schools: Public and parochial Libraries: The Mary Cheney Library in Manchester will be open Saturday from 9 schoools in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday.
Retailers: Some stores will remain open a.m. until 5 p.m. but will be closed on

Monday. The Whiton Memorial Library will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Banks: Most banks will be open regular Saturday but will be closed Monday. The Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton will be open Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. but will hours on Saturday. All banks will be closed on Monday.

Liquor: Liquor stores will be closed on

Garbage: There will be no garbage Bolton. Dumps in Coventry and Andover will be open regular hours on Saturday

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, emergency phone numbers are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town

garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish Monday and its offices will be