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delegates for Democratic gubernatorial candi-date Toby Moffett on a primary ballot in May. "I didn't expect such a crowd," she said as she was Weinberg.

Dorothy Hatfield of Hilllard Street, left, signs her approached in her yard Thursday afternoon by name to a petition aimed at getting a slate of delegates for Democratic gubernatorial candi-. campaign workers that included, from left, Teri

Toby tours town for 'democracy

Mayor accompanies O'NellI rival on petition walk

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Gubernatorial candidate Toby Moffett predicted an "uphili battle" for victory in a May 20 primary against Gov. William O'Neill during a 45-minute stop in Manchester Thursday afternoon.

But as he walked along Hilliard Street to

primary, Moffett was enthusiastic about
the efforts of his campaign workers and
optimistic about the outcome of the
primary; in which O'Neill will have the
backing of most of the town's Democratic
establishment.

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establishment.

"The side that does the petitioning has an advantage," he said. "We get organized earlier, we get the people out and we get identification faster."

"I am prepared and proud to come to Manchester without a \$55,000 speech writer at my elbow," he said, referring to O'Neill's campaign style.

During his visit, Moffett criticised O'Neill's raising large amounts of money from insurance companies and other large providers. He predicted that people "are not going to be happy" when they hear O'Neill's financial report.

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"The way O'Neill is raising his money who included Mayor Barbars Weinberg, that he is not sure of anyone's vote "until they kiss me."

Moffett said, "She's certainly leaning.

"There is no magic medicine to prevent AIDS," said Dr. James

Hadler, chief of the Epidemiology Section for the state Department of

Health Services. He said education

have big billboard signs.

Moffett said he enjoyed the door-to-door method of campaigning.

"It's a great way to meet people and let

makes him incapable of relating to the people," he said.

"We have almost 5,000 contributors. That's historic and unprecedented," said the former 6th District congressman.

Moffett said that Manchester, with 23 delegates to the state convention in July, and smaller towns such as Middletown and Hamden, are "extremely important" to the primary campaign. them meet you," he said.

He told one surprised resident who opened the door: "This is democracy in action."

Moffett recalled that he had garnered a the primary campaign.

"I feel we'll do well in Waterbury and ter High School and Manchester Commun-

ity College when he was director of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group. He said he will be back during the campaign to visit those institutions as well as other places "to get into the fabric of the

community."

The Moffett supporters need the signatures of 635 registered Democrats by Friday to get their slate on the May primary ballot. Maureen Gallo, one of the delegates on the slate, said during the petition walk Thursday that the Moffett workers had collected more than half of the needed names. the needed names. Teri Ferguson, also a Moffett delegate,

petition drive are getting a good response to their efforts. They are working mostly in the evenings and will concentrate on this Saturday and Sunday afternoons, she said.

Caller threatens renewed attacks on U.S. citizens

By Edward Roby United Press International

Germany said today the link between the bombing of a West Berlin disco and Libya was growing clearer and a man claiming to represent a Palestinian terror group threatened more attacks against Americans.

The West German news agency DPA said the man claimed to represent a group called the Liberation of Palestine and said the new attacks against Americans in West Germany would

begin soon.
The news agency said the man conveyed the threat in a telephone call to its Berlin office and spoke English. Manfred Ganschow, the head of the West Berlin unit investigating the bombing, said he has never heard of the

group.
Thursday, DPA said coded messages intercepted by the CIA showed that Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy ordered the bombing and today Chancellor Helmut Kohl acknowledged there were many signs of Libyan

But Kohl said he remains opposed to U.S. demands for an allied economic boycott of Libya in retaliation for Khadafy's alleged support of terrorism. Citing information from informed security sources, the West German news service said Thursday the bomb-ing of the La Belle discothque in West Berlin early Saturday was carried out by a Palestinian splinter group on Khadafy's orders.

DPA said its sources in the govern-ment believe Khadafy used Palestini-ans instead of Libyans to stage the attack so he could later deny Libyan

The special West Berlin police task force investigating the bombing said it had no concrete leads in the attack, which killed an American GI and a Turkish woman and wounded 230 people, including 64 Americans.
But Kohl told reporters, "There are a great many indications that the attack

involved Libya also — I stress the word also." He did not elaborate. However, Kohl again rejected U.S. demands that West Germany join a total boycott of Libya, saying "the Americans on this question react much

In rejecting past calls for economic sanctions, the West German government has said they would damage trade relations, endanger West Germans in

anonymity.

The officials said the administration has decided to retaliate against Libya for the terrorist attack in West Berlin a week ago that killed an American soldier, a Turkish woman and wounded 50 other Americans, but no decision ha been made about when to attack or how

Reagan has stopped short of pinning the blame on Libyan leader Moamman Khadafy for the bombing of the Berlin discotheque, saying only that the administration was gathering evidence bloody attack and would retaliate only when it had sufficient proof.

is the only hope for reducing transmission of the fatal disease, ciency Syndrome, health-care offifessor of medicine at the Yale cials said at a regional conference which has afflicted up to 20,000 ways must be developed to educate students on the medical and social University School of Medicine, to stop," Rankin said, stressing people nationwide and for which there is no known cure. Thursday at Manchester Memor-ial Hospital. urged counseling at all levels from issues related to AIDS.

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

A bill that would help provide Manchester with a grant of \$11 approved unanimously by a state out. legislative committee Thursday Bo

Mass education and counseling are the best ways to prevent the

spread of Acquired Immune Defi-

to provide a higher grant for Manchester and Suffield. Both towns have plans ready to go for

Both McQuade and state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, said the General Assembly's Finance, act favorably on the proposal. It calls for authorizing a bond issue would provide towns with 20 for sewage plant improvements in percent grants for sewage plant Groton when the town resolves a

Finance panel backs sewer measure

must be created. Then, he said.

project.

Moore said that the combination

loans for the remaining 80 percent.

David McQuade, an aide to Gov.

William O'Neill, said this morning would be freed for Manchester and ween the cost of the 2 percent

loans and the amount the town Guinness abducted Town officials held the No-

Students and citizens must understand AIDS, experts say

climate of acceptance to education about AIDS in the classroom.

town to spending no more than if the town of Winsted took action not to accept it. However, Winsted voted to take the grant.

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and state environmental authori-

"The school system should be a focus of what's being taught about AIDS," he said. Hadler told the lines for schools and is on another elementary school on up. "The only way to han prevention," he told the a health-care workers and educators that is currently working on in the audience of about 140 that a curriculum guidelines for teaching forthright way, even if students "We've got to address it in a may be uncomfortable with the

John Rankin, an assistant pro- subject." "Every high-risk behavior ought nationwide. Intravenous drug uspromiscuity among homosexua

dynasty and demanded \$2.6 million

"The only way to handle it is activities that are believed to put prevention," he told the audience. participants at high risk of contracting the disease.

Gay and bisexual men make up the highest risk group and account

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TODAY'S HERALD

that the finance committee is expected today to take up another proposal that would free up money to provide a higher grant for state Department of Environmental Protection, said today the loans and the amount the town would have to have spent to borrow if it had borrowed money on the open market.

its sewage treatment plant and a 2 improvements, and both have been per cent loan for the rest of the seeking federal and state grant estimated \$26 million cost was money that is likely to be phased The bill, which was approved by today they expect the committee to

legal dispute over where to locate a

aggregrate grant would be \$11 million. vember referendum in hopes that Manchester would get a state grant that would be available only

Since then, town officials have of an \$11 million grant and been trying to find a way to get low-interest loans would equal the grant money, preferably enough to benefits Manchester would have permit it to make the improvegotten under the federal and state ments to the plant on Olcott Street grant program. The town did not without another vote. The imhave a high enough priority to get provements, ordered by federal

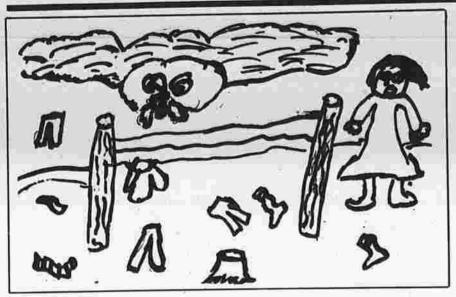
Index Police scoured the countryside today for three masked kidnappers who abducted the wife of a Business ... member of Ireland's wealthy Guinness brewing and banking Classified ___

Comics ___

Call this spring? Rain or snow showers likely tonight with lows in the 30s. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of

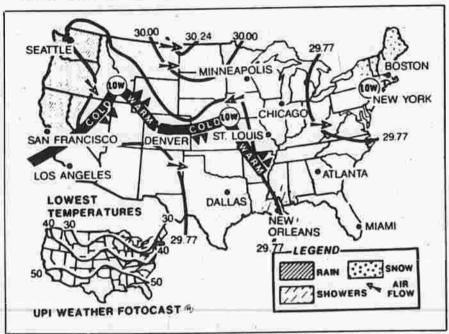
in ransom. Jennifer Guinness, 48, was kidnapped Thursday. Story on Connecticut __ Local news___ Lottery___ U.S./World -Weather___

WEATHER



More than your laundry will shiver

Today: Cloudy with rain or snow showers likely and a high in the mid-40s. Tonight: Snow showers likely with a low from 30 to 35. Saturday: Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers and a high in the mid-40s. Drawing by Rebecca Ahern, 10, of 48 Fairfield St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During Saturday snow is forecast for the North Atlantic Coast states and rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the Gulf Coast Region. Snow is possible in the extreme Northern Intermountain Region with rain likely elsewhere in the region. Rain is possible in parts of the Northern Plains and parts of the Ohio Valley and Mid Atlantic Coast states.

chief means of fund-raising.

Familiar face

THE STREET 1345 SW Park

BEHIND ME, SATAN - The Rev. Joe Smith admits to a bit of devilment as he

confesses to being the mastermind behind an advertising campaign in

Portland, Ore. The pastor holds a poster similar to those placed on the sides of

Tri-Met buses. The location of Smith's St. James Lutheran Church is 1315 SW

Park, the very place where the devil doesn't have a prayer.

Sportaid is also seeking corporate spon-

When Woody Harrelson graduated from

Hanover College in Hanover, Ind., 1983 and

moved to New York to launch his acting

PEOPLE

Rock star Bob Geldof Thursday announced

his African aid group will sponsor "Spor

taid" next month, designed to be "the biggest

mass sports participation in the history of the

Geldof, appeared at a United Nations news

conference with James Grant, director of

UNICEF, which will co-sponsor the effort to

Geldof said runners in Ethiopia and the

Sudan will start May 17 and other runners are expected to reach New York May 25

where they will light a torch at the United

At that moment, "the world will begin

Races have been organized all over the

world under the slogan "The Race Against

Time," he said. Each runner will pay \$10 for

a T-shirt which will be the entry fee and the

running." the Irish musician said.

Good sports

raise funds for African relief.

Nations May 25

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Cloudy Friday with rain or snow showers likely. High 40 to 45. Rain or snow showers likely Friday night. Low in the 30s, Mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of rain or snow showers. High in the lower

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Maine and New Hampshire: Showers likely Friday in the coastal plain and showers or flurries to the interior south. Also flurries or some light snow north and mountains Friday. Highs in the upper 30s north to 40s south. Rain mixed with snow south and snow mixed with rain north Friday night. Lows in the 30s. Rain along the coast and rain mixed with snow interior south and snow or mixed snow and rain south on Saturday. Some partial clearing to the extreme south late Saturday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s north and mostly in the 40s

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Variable cloudiness Sunday. Fair Monday and

Tuesday. Highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s. New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries Sunday. Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Monday. Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north to near 50 south. Lows in the upper 20s to mid

Maine: Chance of showers or flurries Sunday. Chance of showers or flurries north and fair south Monday, Fair Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north to near 50 south. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Vermont: Cool through the period. Chance of flurries or sprinkles Sunday. Dry Monday. Chance of snow or rain Tuesday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

Across the nation

Snow from a slow-moving, weak storm that forced the postponement of the Pirates-Mets baseball game lingered over parts of New England today, while cold weather to the west prompted livestock warnings in Montana. Snowshowers over northern New England

England today. Near seasonable temperatures were reported over much of the nation overnight, with readings in the 30s and 40s from New England across the Great Lakes, and temperatures in the 60s in the Rockies and the 50s along the northern Pacific Coast. On Thursday, snowshowers and cold temperatures stretched from the Great Lakes across the central Appalachians into northern New England.

dumping a foot of snow on Terra Alta in the northern mountains of West Virginia Elkins, W.Va., which received nearly 8 inches. shattered its seasonal snowfall record with a total of 114.1 inches, breaking the previous record of 107.7 set during the 1970-71 season.

hardly prepared him for his "Cheers"

"I went to bartending school for a while,"

Harrelson said. "This one guy was kind of my

partner. It took him, well, like most of the

The tough times abruptly ended. Just two years out of college, Harrelson was a regular on the popular TV sitcom starring Shelley



In 1947, Jackie Robinson became the first black in major league baseball, playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers against the New York Yankees in an exhibition game. Here, fans behind the dugout reach out to get Robinson's autograph at the exhibition game at Ebbets Field in Brooklyn.

Today in history

Almanac

Today is Friday, April 11, the 101st day of 1986 with 264 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury. became rain along the central coast of New

The evening star is Venus Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include American statesman and orator Edward Everett in 1794; Supreme Court Justice Charles Evans Hughes in 1862; Secretary of State Dean Acheson in 1893; fashion designer Oleg Cassini in 1913 (age duty in Vietnam.

73); Ethel Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, in 1928 (age 58); film animator Normar McLaren in 1914, and actor Joel Grey in 1932 (age 54). On this date in history:

In 1951, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was relieved of his command in Korea by President Harry S In 1968, President Lyndon John-

son ordered 24,500 military reservists called up, half of them for

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 557 Play Four: 4047 Other numbers drawn Thursday

Tri-state daily: 123, 2289 Rhode Island daily: 2249 Lot-O-Bucks": 11-12-16-18-21

Comet Pollution

Even today, when Halley's Comet comes closest to

Earth, most people will still strain to see it. In 1910.

when the Earth passed through the comet's tail, people

worried more about breathing the comet than they did

about seeing it. Many were sure they would be poisoned

by the cyanogen gas in the tail. Headlines declared

"Many Feel Cyanogen Tang," or "Say! Has That

Comet Cyanogened You Yet?" Meanwhile, businesses

DO YOU KNOW - In what year will Halley's Comet

THURSDAY'S ANSWER - Charles Dickens wrote about

A Newspaper in Education Program

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promoted anti-comet pills and gas masks.

the evils of child labor in "Oliver Twist."

Thursday's Jingo numbers: 66-74-38-12-79-76-30-69-15-49

again be visible?

4-11-86

USPS 327-500

lay to learn how to stir.'

But now he's Woody the bartender on One of us NBC's comedy hit "Cheers," the saga of a Boston bar "where everybody knows your Actor Robert Urich fit in with the denizens of Tecumseh, Neb., even before he bought a Harrelson, 24, returned unannounced to

audition

new truck, a car dealer says. the southern Indiana campus of his alma Urich, star of the television series "Spencer: For Hire," has been in this mater this week and found that everybody knows his name there, too. community of about 1,900 residents since Harrelson said his early days in New York March 31 filming parts of the ABC-TV miniseries "Amerika."

He even tended bar for a while, but it Tecumseh car dealer Don Brinkman said Wednesday that he and Urich bargained briefly before settling on a price for a "It's kind of a thrill to deal with a person

like that," Brinkman said. "And yet, he seems to be on the same level as a common "I'd say he'd fit right in with the coffee shop or farm crowd as far as his attitude He's really not like a star."

Ired at Guide

reached for comment.

Actress Lana Turner and her daughter Cheryl Crane, have sued TV Guide for more than \$100 million, claiming the magazine falsely reported Crane was convicted of

They allege an April 1985 article stated Crane was convicted of murdering John Stompanato Jr., her mother's longtime boyfriend. The article was about Louella Parsons and

Hedda Hopper, 'two of Hollywood's most famous gossip columnists during the 1930s. Turner and her daughter contend details in it about a murder conviction were false and libelous because a Los Angeles County coroner's panel in April 1958 absolved Crane

of blame in Stompanato's death.

The suit was filed Tuesday against the article's author, Bill Davidson, the magazine and the magazine's publisher, Triangle Publications. It seeks at least \$500,000 apiece for Turner and her daughter in general damages and \$50 million apiece in punitive A magazine spokesman could not be

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Three-year-old Melinda Garfield of Manchester, left, and wheeled horse had more get up and go, but Skidgell 2-year-old Ashley Skidgell of Coventry race neck-and- showed a lot of determination to catch up. Both girls neck down a sidewalk straightaway Thursday. Garfield's were enjoying Thursday's clear, but cool weather.

Photo finish

Local effect of 7-Eleven edict limited

The 7-Eleven store on Green Road will not be affected by its parent company's decision to stop selling Playboy, Penthouse and Forum magazines because it decided to stop selling them some time ago, its manager said today. The owner of another 7-Eleven in town, however, said he has not yet made a decision on whether to pull

Bud Fransen, manager of the Green Road 7-Eleven, said his store has not sold the three magazines since October 1984. He said the decision to withdraw them was made when new owners took

over the store. not prompted by complaints from anti-pornography groups and

Manchester developers Martin. Rothman and Woodbury are seek-

ing subdivision approval for the second stage of a single-family housing project off Garden Grove Road.

The owner of the Main Street 7-Eleven said he has not decided whether to withdraw the magazines. Owner Tom Wilkenson said that because his store is a franchise, he is not required to remove the publications, although he will consult with a representa tive from Southland, the parent

Wilkenson said the magazines are kept behind the checkout corner and the front covers are hidden by racks. He said minors are not allowed to purchase them Wilkenson said he personall does not think magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse have a harmful effect on readers. Howpublications may be detrimental "If somebody wants to buy The manager of the third ? Eleven in Manchester, located on

Developers seek OK for houses

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sion will be built on the southwest

by Southland after the May issues Southland Corp. announced Thursday its 4,500 7-Eleven convenience stores will no longer sell Playboy. Penthouse and Forum. The decision reverses a policy uthland had refused to alter last fall, when thousands of people marched in Dallas and picketed

The Rev. Jerry Falwell, who led

the march, praised Thursday's incement and asked Chris tians to support 7-Eleven "This is going to put the pornography industry on its es," the Moral Majority leade

told Dallas radio station KRLD. Playboy attacked the decision as ed, while Penthouse pu patronization of stores that don't bow to "censorship.

the sale of the adult magazines

Thompson.
Southland will encourage the 3,600 7-Elevens operated by franchise to adopt the same policy, he

from being used during the proceedings, objected repeatedly to

Crenshaw jury hears confession

By George Layng

man accused of killing his 10month-old daughter last April told police the baby looked up at hin crib mattress, and as he left her bedroom, he "noticed the eyes of the baby were twitching." Manchester police detective Joseph Morrissey testified Thursday in

Morrissey's comments came during day-long proceedings in the who has pleaded not guilty t murdering his daughter. Dale-Lyn April 20, 1985. Morrissey told a three-woman,

eight-man jury that Crenshaw admitted to him on five separate occasions that he suffocated the child. In addition, a written confession obtained from Crenshaw which Morrissey read out loud to the jury - stated that the defend ant killed Dale-Lyn because h wanted his life with the child's mother, Susan Lard, to be the same as it was before the baby was

Crenshaw said in that statemen that he and Lard had an argument how the baby's birth had changed their relationship, Morrissey test fied. Lard then left the apartment and while she was gone. Crenshav walked into the child's bedroom, The written confession says

Crenshaw noticed the baby was tangled in the crib, Morrissey said After untangling her legs, Crenshaw grabbed her head and pushed her face into the mattress for abou 20 seconds, the statement said.

CRENSHAW THEN ran out of the room, but before he left, he looked back and "saw one of th baby's eyes move, and I thought it was still alive." Morrissey said reading from Crenshaw's Public Defender Richard Kelly

who Wednesday failed in an

timony. Kelly will begin his cross-examination of the detective

when the trial resumes on Manchester police officer John

Pikiell testified Thursday that he questioned Crenshaw and Lard in the emergency room of Manches Hospital on the afternoon of April 20, after the two brought in an unconscious Dale Lyn. Pikiell said Crenshaw told him he said, "Emergency, emergency. I think my baby's dying,

Pikiell said Crenshaw and Lard appeared upset, but their actions and speech were calm. However toward the end of the interview Crenshaw appeared "pretty

shaky," Pikiell said. Pikiell said Crenshaw agreed to go to police headquarters from the hospital for more questioning, and agreed to be transported in Pikiell's cruiser because he was too

MORRISSEY TESTIFIED that ne first interviewed Crenshaw at he station for about one hour and 5 minutes. The first 55 minutes of e interview were tape-recorde Crenshaw asked for the machine to be turned off, he admitted to uffocating his daughter, Morrissev said

Morrissey said Crenshaw cried 'It's the truth, but it's a lie" after confessing. The interview ended later, Crenshaw agreed to another interview at the station. Morrissey

Crenshaw again admitted to suffocating the child during this second, 25-minute interview, Mor rissey said. Crenshaw then left the station but called Morrissey and greed to meet him at Lynch Motors on West Center Street later that evening, Morrissey said.

While on the phone, Morrissey said Crenshaw told him both he and Lard had killed Dale-Lyn although when the two met 15 ninutes later. Crenshaw said only e killed the child. Morrissey said he and Crenshaw then agreed to go the defendant's apartment, where and the written confession was obtained

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Bolton residents approve library-media center

BOLTON - School board member Michael Parsons said it was only fitting that the voters' approval of a proposal to build a \$493,000 library and media center sion, will cost the town \$198.000, or 40 percent of the total, if an at Bolton High School came during

"I'm pleased it was such a ntendent Richard E. Packman said after the results of Thursday's people had approved it by a 537 to 192 margin. The 2,800-square-foot addition, which had been endorsed by the Board of Selectmen, the Board of Finance, the Public Building Com

the state Department of Education by June 30 "I think it's a gift from one generation to another generation, and an unselfish gift." school "I think it's a gift from one generation to another generation, and an unselfish gift," school board Chairman James Marshall

said. "I'm very proud that the for the library and media center in people of Bolton supported "I'm very glad it came through after two attempts," school board member Louis Cloutier said.

group, which was made up of citizens and school officials, was organized shortly after the 1984 work, and it was done very well," Ursin said. "The results of the committee concur with what the

funds for the center, which will house a larger library and provide total cost for all four was nearly \$3 million, causing concern about pace for a reading room and heavy spending.
"If it was up alone, it would have inference center. After a budge hearing next week, the matter wil passed," Ursin said. The advisory go to the Board of Finance, which will make a recommendation.

Two possibilities for funding include putting the funds in next year's budget for short-term bor-

budget, Ursin said.
"We would like to see students using the facility a year from this Packman said that the town now

rowing, or charging a higher mill

Union Pond talks 'promising'

A plan to establish a 50-foot private cemetery is being discussed by the Conservation Comcemetery as a way to end a dispute that began in December, commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser

Glaeser said commission with Richard Meagher, head of the Catholic Cemetery Association, about getting easements and rethe eastern edge of Union Pond so that a 50-foot section could be preserved. The move would save a section of the Hockanum River the land to expand the nearby S Bridget Cemetery, he said.

tween the commission and Meagher will continue until a written agreement is drafted. Glaeser said the proposals are

In December, the com ecided to ask the town Board of Directors for money to hire an attorney to fight the cemetery association's expansion plans Members were upset that the Planning and Zoning Commission did not consult with them before approving the plans in September. even though the Conservation Commission had asked on two previous occasions to be advised of any development plans near the

Members said they were also upset with Meagher after he efused to guarantee a buffer of at least 150 feet. Meagher told the commission during a walk of the alf-mile hiking trail in January that such a guarantee would hinder the association's plans, which in some places called for placing grave sites within 20 feet of the

of the town Board of Directors urged the two sides to negotiate an Following the walk, Meagher proposed that commission

cemetery would not be expande Turning to other matters, the Conservation Commission decide during its meeting at Lincoln Center to request that the Planning and Zoning Commission not alle

the Hockanum River on property along Route 83 by the Quality Inn In a review of the developer's plans, the commission also strongly urged that wetlands sec so that ground water runoff has a place to collect, instead of flooding

briefed by Town Planner Mark Pellegrini and PZC members Marion Taggart and Truman plan of development for Manches ter. Glaeser said he was "very, very pleased" to learn that recommendations he made four years ago concerning environmental issues, open spaces and passive recreation were kept intact in the

Pentagon picks McCavanagh for state readiness briefing

the earlier proposal was defeated

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, ill meet the Pentagon in two weeks. McCavanagh and a contingent of community and siness leaders have been invited by the federal version to stiend a program at the U.S. Detense partment April 24 and 15 to discuss the readiness Connecticut's National Guard and Army

The program, which is sponsored by the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and deserve, a Defense Department approxy, is designed a teach state officials how ready Connecticut is should an emergency occur.

"I'm going down there as a learning precess."

McCavanagh said today. "I hope to get some knowledge about the readiness of the state of Connecticut in case of an emergency."

A Pentagon official, Master Sgt. Beth Jarrell, said today that the program is held once every two or three years. It is by invitation only and has been offered to other states over the past few years.

ed to other states over the past few years, About 40 invitations were sent out to Connecticut

Benk President Nathan Agostinell, officials the Cigns Insurence Co., Middlesex College, K. Corp., and others will attend the program, I Foster, acting chairman of the Connections of the Connections of the Connections of the Guard Reserve, said today.

"I think there'll be a good cross saction of people going down there with me," McCavanagh said.

The program includes a reception where "author Department of Defense officials" will brief the Connecticut contingent on the state's readiness, according to a new release from the state Legislature. The program will end with a wreathlaying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown

UTC says competitor used bribes

By Susan Okula

NEW HAVEN - United Technologies Corp. filed a federal court suit this week that accuses a business of bribing a UTC emplovee for information allegedly sed to help win government

A federal judge has issued a temporary restraining order against the competitor, New Haven-based Airborne Apparel nc., instructing it to stop the alleged bribing and to maintain any UTC materials it may have intil further court bearings. UTC alleges in the complaint that Airborne Apparel, Inc., of New Haven, and four of its employees or officers were involved in paying an employee of UTC's Sikorsky Aircraft Division stolen blueprints and shop drawings between 1984 and Febru-

ary of this year. Sikorsky, based in Stratford, is a manufacturer of helicopters and provides helicopters to the As a result of the allegedly

illegally obtained information. UTC said Airborne was able to win overnment contracts for helicoper parts. Sikorsky was competing

The Hartford lawyer represent-ing UTC, John B. Nolan, Thursday aid he would not reveal the amount of the bribes to the Sikorsky employee, identified in the complaints as Salvatore M. The suit said that Schippani

worked as an interior upholstery leadman at Sikorsky's South Avenue facility in Bridgeport from access to "all drawings and blueprints prepared by Sikorsky engineers to be used in the manufacture of helicopters and nelicopter parts." Nolan said he didn't know how

much business Sikorsky thinks it lost to Airborne as a result of the also said he didn't know what Aiborne made A man who would only identify

himself as an employee of Airborne said during a telephone involved in sewing. He said he didn't know what the company made for helicopters. He declined The complaint, filed Tuesday in

federal district court in Hartford said Schippani confessed to the bribe scheme to a supervisor o internal security for Sikorsky. pani provided Aaron Young and Anthony Gentile, employees or officers of Airborne, with about 300 drawings or blueprints and received compensation in return. UTC accused Airborne of mail fraud, transportation of stolen goods and racketeering and with violations of the Connecticut Un

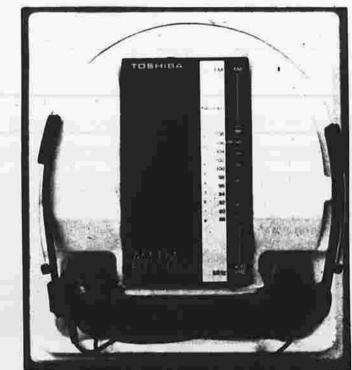
The company asked for unspecified damages and an injunction prohibiting any further alleged bribing by Airborne.

fair Trade Practices Act.

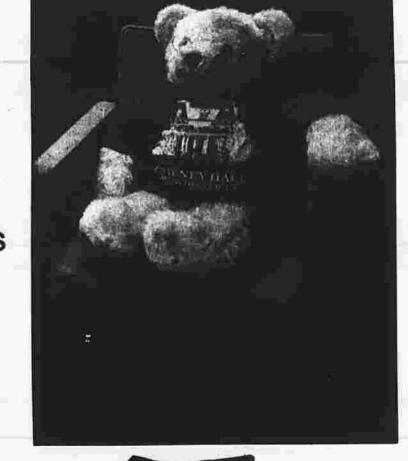
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in Saturday's Manchester Herald

Connecticut In Brief

Charges against Rado dismissed

 WATERBURY — A Waterbury Superior Court judge has dismissed bribery and larceny charges against former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado, saying the prosecution's case was based on hearsay.

Judge William Lavery said Tuesday the case against Rado showed "questionable ethical dealings" on the part of the former mayor, but not enough evidence of criminal activity. Lavery had refused to allow the jury to hear much of the

evidence presented during the nine-day trial. Rado was accused of having accepted a \$9,500 bribe in September 1984 to push through the sale of a 27.5-acre parcel owned by Alfred Corsino and Wayne Kadar, partners in Valley "I'm happy about the decision and that's all I have to say,"

Rado said at the conclusion of the trial, which came a year to the

day after his arrest on bribery and larceny charges.

Hospital, YWCA form alliance

MERIDEN - Officials of the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital and the Meriden YWCA have announced what they say is a unique collaboration designed to share daycare, health

Although many details of the agreement have not yet been worked out, it would help alleviate overburdened daycare facilities at the YWCA and relieve the hospital of many of its health care programs duplicated by the YWCA, officials said

The agreement may be the first of its kind in the nation and could set a precedent for similar collaborations elsewhere, the The YWCA's daycare program has a demand far beyond the 75

children enrolled, and would be allowed space for expansion into an abandoned factory building being renovated by the Meriden-Wallingford Hospital, said hospital spokesman Ron McKoewn.

Restaurateur regroups after mishap DERBY - The owner of a restaurant leveled by a natural gas

explosion which killed his sister and nearly blinded his son plans to open a new eatery in Milford and possibly rebuild his former "I think it's about time," said Alphonse Ippolito, owner of the

River Restaurant, the popular downtown restaurant which was destroyed in a December 1985 gas explosion that killed six Ippolito said he and business partner Richard Conine are preparing a proposal to submit to Milford officials for opening a

seafood restaurant in the center of town. Meanwhile, he said he has not ruled out construction of a new restaurant in downtown Derby at the site of a crater left by the

Federal investigators are looking into the cause of the Derby Gas had leaked into the restaurant basement from a massive break in a pipe beneath the street outside, investigators said.

Faculty join Yale apartheid rally

NEW HAVEN - Yale University faculty members have joined students protesting the school's South African-related investments, as about 50 picketing educators staged their own campus

rally alongside a student-built shantytown. The shantytown, which the administration had originally ordered removed, has been allowed until the Yale Corporatio meets this weekend and discusses the divestment issue. While picketing faculty members Thursday declined specifically criticize the administration's stance, some called the shantytown an important part of the students' education and said South African investments should be seen as inconsisten

with Vale's educational values. The participation by the faculty and by other community leaders who visited the shanties earlier in the day was welcomed

"It makes us feel great," said Beth Pardo, a graduate law student. "I mean the whole point of this thing is that we're not just students, but faculty workers, and New Haven community

Madison man identified as victim

NEWPORT, R.I. - The body of a man pulled from a sunken car off Goat Island this week is that of Thomas P. Chandler, 37, of Madison, Conn., police said. Newport police Sgt. Francis Tessina said Chandler's wife,

Denice, identified her husband Thursday morning, a day after his body was pulled from 15 feet of water near a pier. Authorities are conducting further tests to determine the exact cause of death, Tessina said. Investigators do not suspect foul

The car containing Chandler's body was recovered Wednesday morning after a marina employee spotted the bumper just beneath the surface. Chandler and his wife were spending their second honeymoon in the city when he disappeared last Friday night, Tessina said.

Chandler was returning from a convenience store at the end of a pier just south of the Sheraton Islander Inn, where he was staying, Tessina said. Chandler may have become disoriented because of a light drizzle and heavy fog the night he vanished, he

Chandler apparently mistook an opening along the pier for paved road and drove into the water, police said. The car was upside down in the water just off Goat Island Marina for four days before being found Wednesday.

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Committee OKs budget on party lines

Lieberman subpoenas oil firms, wholesalers in price probe

Republican-controlled Appropriaions Committee voted along party lines to approve a \$4.34 billion state

9.5 percent increase in spending

over this year. Granby, committee co-chairman, called the spending plan modes predicted it would be reduced by the time it gets through the House The package is about \$70 million

HARTFORD - A legislative

ommittee has turned down a

request for an investigation of the chief state medical examiner's

office as critics of the office

widened their attack on the agen-

The Program Review and Inves-

tigations Committee Thursday de-

cided not to investigate the office

when the office is undergoin

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Cath-

Galvin was dismissed by the

igations, which oversees the of-

ice, and replaced by her deputy.

Dr. H. Wayne Carver II, on an

replacement is appointed.

autopsies were performed

interim basis until a permanent

Galvin was dismissed after

complaints about morale and

administration at the office, in-

cluding charges of delays in

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Galvin and Carver also have

been accused of performing auto-

psies on animals at the medical

facility for performing autopsies in

cases involving violent or suspi-

Carver's reported involvement

in performing autopsies prompted

A. O'Neill to dismiss him as well as

Health Services Commissioner Dr.

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Panel won't probe

examiner's office

Democratic Gov. William A.

The Republicans rejected six budget. They accepted one, which added \$4 million to address ques-

have added money for schools, prescription drugs for low-income elderly, property tax relief for

Representatives of the Protec-

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governor's legal counsel, to pres

Jackson listened to the grup and

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Lloyd also has been instructed

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you're doing it." said Michael L

Nauer, executive director of the

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Moffett reported total receipts of

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in loans and campaign debts with

\$5,600 in cash on hand, according to

town had a clear lead over his three

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Bozzuto, who is considered the

rivals for the GOP nomination with

examiner's office.

agreed to convey its concerns to

state business, said Larrye de-

Bear, the governor's press

education fund was approved by Appropriations on a 22-15, bipartisan vote and sent to the Senate.

Committee member Rep. Michael Helfgott, D-Willington, rank-Committee, urged defeat of the bill, claiming it "does nothing to

He said opponents intend "to offer a total and comprehensive amendment," most likely in the House, to repair constitutiona

increase disparities between rich Attorney General Joseph

Lieberman said Thursday he has subpoensed 43 gasoline wholesal ers and oil companies to extract information about their distribu-

The move is the latest step in an investigation of retail gasoline pricing begun in February because of the failure of retail prices to fall in step with plummeting world oil



HEALTH COMMISSIONER DOUGLAS LLOYD

O'Neill leads Moffett in money game

\$30,500 loan.

cratic Gov. William A. O'Neill has taken the lead over his rivals from

O'Neill's campaign reported toreceipts of more than \$542,000 as of last Wednesday's cutoff date for the latest report, a sharp jump in the last report in early January The campaign report filed state's office showed O'Neill owed about \$3,000 in debts and had abou

O'Neill's finance report showed that the governor's campaign took out and repaid in total a \$185,000 loan during the three-month period

front-runner for the GOP nomination, reported cash on hand of \$11,400 in cash on hand as of the about \$103,000 as of the cutoff date.

His report showed no loans owed but about \$5,222 in unpaid bills or

admitted his fundraising might be fundraising on the GOP side was . dampened temporarily by

Rep. Julie D. Belaga of Westport, who reported total receipts of about \$134,000, which included a selection meetings last week. Petroni marked the campaign finance filing date with a trip to the Capitol to declare he will not Former Sen. Gerald Labriola of participate in a series of unofficial GOP primaries set for May 6 and Naugatuck had total receipts of

A critic of the idea from the had receipts of about \$56,000. outset. Petroni said he has now asked Republican State Chairman Moffett used Thursday's campaign finance filing date to critic-Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. to take his ize the sources of contributions name off the ballot for the straw O'Neill's campaign and repeat his polls that will be open to GOP and calls for the governor to disclose if any of his contributors do business

Moffett said his campaign "is on target," despite the \$177,000 owed

\$25,000 loan, and former Sen.

affiliated voters in six towns. Petroni said he will instead focus on forcing an official delegate primary May 20 in Stamford, where he will be looking to win 26 delegates to this summer's Repub

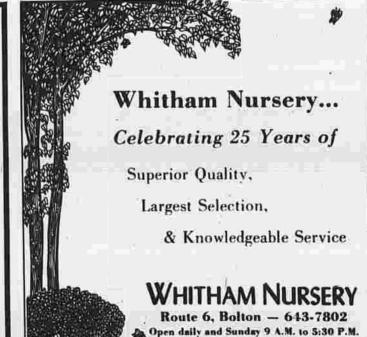
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OPINION

NU offer doesn't go far enough

Northeast Utilities' offer this week to reduce its rate-hike request from \$147 million to \$55 million is far from adequate. The utility does not warrant an increase this year, and the state Department of Public Utility Control should reject any rate hike

Even with the reduction in its request, NU continues to buck the economic trend of the

With moderate inflation and declining oil prices and interest rates, consumers and businesses in Connecticut should be getting a break. The largest utility in the nation, Pacific Gas & Electric, recently announced plans to apply for electricity-rate reductions of about 12 percent, with further decreases expected later this year. PG&E's actions may prompt similar action within the industry, analysts say.

Why can't NU follow the lead? NU filed its request last November seeking a rate increase of \$155 million, \$147 million of which would come in electric rates. At a DPUC hearing Monday in New Britain, the utility said it would slash the request by \$92 million. That would mean residential customers' bills would go up between \$2 and \$3 instead of \$5 or \$6, and be frozen for the

Attorney General Joseph Lieberman called the freeze offer "nothing more than a wolf in sheep's clothing," and went so far as to say that ratepayers deserve a \$30 million rate reduction.

His contention may well be unrealistic, and it is up to the regulators to make a fair decision. This is an election year, and the DPUC must be cautious about political shots at an easy target

Nonetheless, it's hard to feel pity for NU, which is crying poverty when all the indicators show economic stability. Future years may see increases in

rates. But not this year. The ratepayers of Connecticut deserve to reap the benefits from these good economic

production costs, justifying increases in



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PRESIDENT THINKS ABOUT ..



Open Forum

Don't forget housing month

To the Editor:

It has been eighteen years since President Lyndon Johnson signed into law Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968, commonly called the Federal Fair Housing Law. The law bans discrimination based on race, sex, religion, color or national origin in the sale or rental of

In recognition of this event, the month of April has been established by the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development as Fair Housing Month.

Since it is apparent that Connecticut has a critical housing shortage, it is exceedingly important that those who provide housing opportunities, i.e. property owners, real estate affirmatively provide for fair housing without regard to race, color, national origin, sex or religion and further provide equal opportunity to all of the citizens of Connecticut in accordance with the requirements of all federal and state laws and executive orders related to

It is our hope that people who seek housing will be treated fairly by providers of housing not only during "Fair Housing Month." but that discrimination in any form against any person or persons who seek to be housed will no longer be tolerated by the community at large.

Marvin Kay, Chairman Community Housing Resource Board, Capitol Region

Verplanck PTA says thanks

To the Editor:

The Verplanck Elementary School Parent Teachers Associa tion would like to publicly thank our many local merchants for their generous donations whenever we have aked for

We especially thank Energy Centers, Pip Printing, Highland Park Market, Stop & Shop, Sieffert's Appliances. The Tyre Man, Tokyo Shapiro and Manchester Cycle Shop for making our recent computer drive raffle

It means a lot to all of us to know that when it comes to supporting our children and their community feels that strong a

Verplanck P.T.A.

Candidate says hat's in the ring

Recently, I declared my candi dacy for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the 13th Assembly District Since that time several differ ent versions have reached me as to why I decided to run. Follow-

ing is the actual reason. After Jack Thompson was defeated in his second bid against Biz Swensson, Jack stated that he would not run again. Several weeks ago Mrs. Swensson stated to Edward J. former deputy state

be running in this coming election. Mr. Wilson told me of Biz's intention not to seek re-election Therefore, since it seemed to be an open field I threw my hat

Since that time, both Jack and Biz have stated that they are now undecided, Jack publicly and Biz to myself in a conversation. My candidacy is unwavering. I have paid my dues to the Democratic party; have been a Democrat over 25 years; served on the Manchester Democratic Town Committee: served as an

officer of the Young Democrats (when I was young); represented Manchester Democrats at a 1st District Democratic convention; and labored in the election efforts of Bob Killian and Bill O'Neill on the gubernatorial level. My financial support of the Democratic party is a matter of record and covers a long span. My friendship and support of Bill O'Neill goes back many years to when we were both in business in nearby towns, and I will say that Bill O'Neill is

Should Jack receive the nomination, if he decides to run, he shall have my 100% support. Jack attends daily Mass and anyone who is so faithful has to be a special person.

> Henry E. Agostinelli 72 West Street

Letters policy

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extent that Eisenhower's hopes for disarmament disappeared into that imaginary chasm. The top defense and foreign policy people in his

TO GAIN SUPPORT within his administration reluctantly agreed to let the CIA have one more

Gun control advocates to press fight

move on the waiting period."

'Congress has said there is a difference

between long guns and handguns, and now

that it's recognized, it puts us in a position to

WASHINGTON - The House approved a bill making the trans-port of rifles and shotguns across state lines easier, but despite a continued ban on interstate hand gun sales, gun control advocates say the fight for tougher laws is not

Thursday to ease gun laws for the first time in 18 years, a spokeswo man for Handgun Control Inc. said the group is mounting a new before a handgun can be difference between long guns and handguns, and now that it's

spokeswoman Barbara Lautman

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MOSCOW - The United States

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Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorba-

they warned earlier this week the

Soviet Union would abandon its

unilateral test ban if the United

States went ahead with Thursday's

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Soviet Union to renew its

the further carrying out of nuclear tests by the United States will force

tests." the television commentator

have to do it as we cannot waive

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The Soviet Union announced a

six-month unilateral moratorium

Gorbachev said last month tha

Moscow would continue to observe

"The Soviets bristled when the

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'The point is that the Soviet

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Gorbachev's offer to meet him in

Europe to discuss a test ban

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Phursday at the 1.350-square-mi

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declined to discuss the purpose bu

several congressmen and

nuclear group said it was to test the

effectiveness of an X-ray laser

being developed for Star Wars

Congressional critics of the

"Obviously, the administration

rol," Sen. Edward Kermedy,

Reagan administration denounced

"is bent on proceeding with 'Star

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

chairman of the Senate Appropria-tions Committee, said Thursday's

detonation was not "just another nuclear test." It was a test of our

commitment and we are failing."

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Thursday's test at the Nevada

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'The new American nuclear test

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to test

By Anna Christensen

tor said Thursday.

The cause of this startling reversal of ministration policy is one man: Moammar Khadafy, the "flaky" dictator of Libya. Though he once supported the Polisario fighters with veapons and money, he astonished the White ouse in 1984 by announcing a "union" with -Morocco. Khadafy's betrayal of the Polisario rebels left Algeria as their only effective It was the Moroccan-Libyan solidarity treaty -

U.S. shifts

King Hassan

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration's

olisario rebels, who have been battling Morocco

for 10 years over the mineral-rich Western Sahara

once-ardent support of Morocco's King Hassan

has cooled like the desert sands. In fact, we have

learned, State Department officials had at least

three secret talks last year with the leftist

once owned by Spain.

Jack

Anderson

which the Reagan administration learned of in the wspapers despite years of courting King Hassan — that led the president's policy makers to consider the bizarre tilt from Morocco to Algeria. Conservative Morocco had been regarded as the bulwark of U.S. hopes for influence in North Africa, while Algeria was considered dangerously leftist. Even President Carter viewed the Polisario

rebels as puppets of Algeria, Libya - and the Soviet Union. Hassan played on these fears to gain increased U.S. military and economic support. ALTHOUGH STILL officially supporting

Morocco in the inconclusive desert war, the White House has come to the conclusion that it can't really trust Hassan, and that Algeria would be a more reliable anti-Khadafy ally. Disillusionment with Morocco - and high hopes

for Algeria - led to the secret meetings with the Polisario last year. They were at a suitably low level, but they were the first such meetings since rebels without visible effect. The new White House friendship with Algeria

was made easier by the decision of President Chadli Benjedid to cultivate friendlier ties with the United States. Algeria not only showed a villingness to buy arms from U.S. and Western European suppliers instead of just from the Sovie bloc, but to stand up to its Libyan neighbor as well. Evidently the Algerians looked on Khadafy's love affair with Hassan as a prelude to his often-expressed dream of a Pan-Arab union which would swallow Algeria under Khadafy's

As one congressional expert said, the Algerians "have specifically sought to repair relations with the West." Algeria's reward has been favorable loan offers from the Export-Import Bank, a U.S. government agency, and a warm welcome for President Benjedid when he visited Washington

IN AN INTERVIEW with our associate Lucette Lagnado, the Polisario Front's representative at the United Nations acknowledged that the rebels relations with the United States have improved, though he would not confirm the reports of direct U.S.-Polisario meetings. He complained that the Reagan administration has not gone as far as he would have liked, but said, "There is a change of mood." Congress, he added, has been much more supportive lately.

The administration's new interest in Algeria and the Polisario is not necessarily a crass petrayal of its longtime ally, Hassan. It's no secret that Morocco is in bad economic shape, with high unemployment and food shortages. Spilling his country's limited resources into the endless desert war doesn't help Hassan or Morocco.

In that light, the Reagan administration would be doing its old, uncertain ally a favor by nudging him toward the negotiating table to end the war: Footnote: Morocco's Washington lobbyists have argued ardently that King Hassan's solidarity treaty with Khadafy is little more than a pro foma piece of paper and that the United States is still the foremost object of Hassan's affection

Crime watch

There are ethnic criminal gangs that even Capt. Frank Furillo of "Hill Street Blues" never magined, according to federal organized crime nvestigators. Would you believe the "Potato Bag Gang"? No, it's not Irish, it's Russian, made up of Soviet immigrants the Kremlin let out of its clutches. The Feds say the Russian gang numbers about 500, and is engaged in fraud, extortion and drug trafficking in New York. Meanwhile, down in Miami, the Mafia has reportedly been muscled out by a Cuban outfit that calls itself The Corporation.

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By Judi Hasson United Press International

In the wake of a House vote gun dealers

House approved 292-130 the first change in the federal gun laws in 18 years by passing a bill that would make it easier to buy and transport

of rifles and shotguns when the buyer and seller are present and if laws of their states. It also would ease reporting requirements for

Wayne LaPierre, spokesman fo last year and differences between the two must be worked out now before final passage, which would mark the first change in gun laws within the law. since the 1968 Gun Control Act was ions of Martin Luther King Jr. and

for the National Rifle Association which spent \$1.5 million to cam-The powerful gun lobby main-

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penalized legitimate hunters, sportsmen and gun dealers and did

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the NRA, called the House action onest citizens who have to live But gun control groups won partial victory when lawmakers agreed 233-184 to continue a ban on

and in a voice vote, banned the sale

White House Press Secretary James Brady, was critically

tempt on President Reagan, said the vote on handguns was a victory for gun control advocates.

Brady had argued that others like John Hinckley Jr., who shot Reagan and Brady with a \$29 handgun five years ago, would be

able to get a gun if interstate handgun sales were not banned. But she said the fight is not over. "I'm going to keep it up and fight for more controls on handguns. It' not over, not at all," Brady said. Opponents of any relaxation of the 1968 Gun Control Act, including police lobbying groups, were

"Merits were not considered Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., said. "It was pure, callous politics engendered by the NRA." Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., said

police have the "most to lose

as a result of changes in the law.

"With all of our concern for terrorism abroad and the skyrockting crime rate at home. I find it hard to believe that Congrrerss would pass legislation which weak ens reasonable gun laws and makes it easier for guns to fall into

Bomb scare suspect released, jailed again

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An Egyptian passenger who prompted the emergency landing of an Eastern Airlines jet by joking that he had a bomb in his brief case has been put back in all after being released briefly on bail, authorities say. Amr Sherin Osman, 24, of Cairo, was ordered returned to jail Thursday after U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officials rearrested him for allegedly violating his visa, said INS

The new charges were the latest in a string of misadventure for the young chemist who got into trouble when he innocently flirted with a flight attendant on Eastern Airlines Flight 119, his lawver said. Elizabeth Ainslie said her client was "only joking" when he

told the flight attendant he had a bomb in his attache case. "He didn't realize anything was wrong until he was arrested n the tarmac at Philadelphia International Airport," said Ainslie. "He actually thought the plane had landed (at its destination) in

The incident occurred around 8: 20 a.m. Tuesday as the 727 jet was flying from New York to Atlanta with 112 passengers and seven crew members on board. Police said flight attendant Christine Immundi, during a

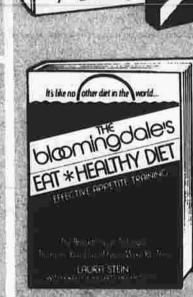
conversation with Osman, asked him about an unusual object in his open brief case. "It's a bomb," Osman reportedly told her. He then shut the brief case and set it on the floor, police said.

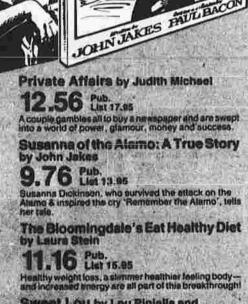
The jet made an emergency landing 15 minutes later, and the passengers and crew were evacuated while police combed the plane for explosives. None were found.

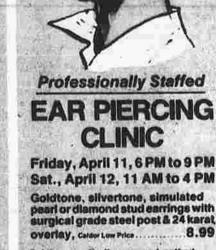
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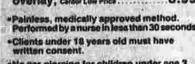
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"Propaganda ploy" is the phrase which is

offers are no more than posturing for public

approval which the communists will use to gain

their bluff and says, "Ok, let's have a suspension

But, the objection is raised, the Soviets will

cheating on big bang weapons, so good is the

detection technology. Perhaps very small

cheat, although it is impossible to get away with

weapons might be tested without anyone knowing

about it, but in the last few months the Russians

We could call their bluff on that one, and we

might possibly luck out and find out that they're

THIS ISN'T THE FIRST TIME the Russians

within their territory to check up on a testing

moratorium agreement. The offer was made 26

The president, who wanted to end his two terms

workable disarmament agreement, found his way

blocked by his own Cabinet officers, other major

years ago and at that time Dwight Eisenhower

in office by giving America the blessings of a

Republican politicans and office hungry

unpreparedness as a campaign gimmick.

It seemed to cut no ice that Ike, the former

than any other politician of his time, was able to

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have offered to allow American inspection teams

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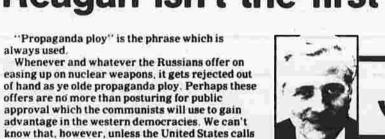
nuclear part of the arms race.

wanted to accept it.

Whenever and whatever the Russians offer on

always used.

of atomic testing."



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

judge what the nation needed to defend itself. "I've spent my life in this, and I know more about it than almost anybody," he lamented in wonderment at the ceaseless demands by his opponents for missiles and bombs. "Did they want to build more and more Atlases (a missile type) for storage in warehouses? It was

But not only did the president get scant support for his policies within his own administration, he also sometimes got open opposition. The Air Force Chief of Staff, convinced that the United States was on the wrong side of a "bomber gap." testified before Congress in favor of the B-70 bomber which the president didn't want, thus pushing Eisenhower to complain, though to no avail, that, "All these fellows in the Pentagon think they have some responsibility I can't see. I hate to use the word, but this business is damn

THE "BOMBER GAP" vanished to be replaced by the "missile gap," but not before Eisenhower remarked that, "Subsequent intelligence investigation showed that estimate was wrong and that, far from stepping up their production of bombers, the Soviets were diminishing it or even eliminating that production. commander of America's victorious armies, more

The non-existent missile gap was real only to the

Cabinet insisted the Soviets would cheat on an atom testing moratorium, but the president's biographer writes, "Eisenhower calmly reminded them that the United States was preparing a program, code named Plowshare, for exploding nuclear weapons for peaceful purposes, such as building tunnels. He did not need to remind every man in the room that the United States expected to get new military information from the blasts. although publicly insisting that they were for peaceful uses only. In short, the United States was already cheating." ("Eisenhower: The President" by Stephen E. Ambrose, Simon & Schuster, N.Y., 1984)

for making a deal with the Russians at an upcoming Paris summit meeting, Eisenhower U-2 spy flight over Soviet territory. On the morning of May 1, 1960, Francis Gary Powers took off from Adana, Turkey and within hours his U-2 had been shot down.

With the Russians going crazy over the incident the Paris summit was also shot down and with it Ike's hopes of bringing his countrymen the military and economic security that would come with superpower disarmament. If Eisenhower failed, with his technical military knowledge, his father-of-his-country prestige and his soldier's abhorrence of war, what can be hoped for from Ronald Reagan, who has never seen the face of war and who thinks negotiating with the Soviets is tantamount to giving aid and comfort to the

Nicholas VonHoffman is a syndicated

Labriola says town is his first target

Republican gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola said today he town where he will force a delegate primary next month.

Labriola said he has not ruled out May 20 delegate primaries in any of the state's cities and towns, but so far has only decided Manchester as a town where he will offer a challenge slate of

Manchester's Republican Town layored to get four of the town's 16 delegates with nine going to Richard C. Bozzuto and three to Rep. Julie D. Belaga.

Labriola said he will offer a

win all 16 delegates to the July state party convention that will

But Manchester GOP Town morning that not all of the people on a challenge slate formed last

'I would say very definitely that not all of them would support definitely what that ratio would be." Kuehl said this morning. Some of members of the challenge slate have supported Bozzuto, and some are uncommitted,

slate said Thursday. Five names on the challenge slate also appear on the slate They include Kuehl, town Direc-William Diana, state Sen. Carl

Labriola would file a second challenge slate with only his supporters. However, he said such the challenge slate was begun by Labriola's backers in Manchester Herbert E. Stevenson, the town's said this morning that no consent forms had been taken out for a

While only choosing Manchester now, Labriola said he is considering waging primaries for delegates in other cities and towns. "No town or city has been foreclosed and

Bozzuto, like Labriola a former runner for the GOP nomination at this point. The other contenders are former Sen. Romeo G. Petroni and Belaga, a state

Labriola also said his campaign fundraising has picked up since his victory over Bozzuto and Belaga in caucus earlier this month.

Labriola won 22 of the 23 delegates at stake in Fairfield with Belaga taking the other delegate. Bozzuto, who leads the GOP field in erms of fundraising, won no delegates in Fairfield Labriola said he has raised more noney since the Fairfield caucus

than he had previously in the entire Fairfield caucus The winner of the GOP nomina-Democratic fight between Gov. William A. O'Neill and former U.S.

Counseling and education are urged by AIDS experts

ers are the next highest risk group percent in Connecticut, according to statistics provided by Hadler holding fairly constant for the two groups and there are not large groups contracting AIDS — trends he called encouraging.

the draft of guidelines for dealing with students infected with AIDS school system, which he called "very excellent." He said they are better than he has seen in any other ommunity in the state. Rankin, Hadler and Stephen Holzman, chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at MMH. provided their views during a

uidelines, which were distributed to the participants. nost school children infected with the AIDS virus be allowed to stay in an unrestricted classroom. The tic reviews by an advisory committee of health and education officials and contain various recommendations for preventing the

spread of infections. In response to the guidelines, Hadler stressed the need for periodic reviews and confidentialty in dealing with students afroutine screening or testing, well," it is inappropriate.

Hadler said the emphasis should be on counseling.

tine screening because so few cases would ever test positive and a "false positive" reading could add more complications. All three doctors stressed that sports were very unlikely to result in the spread of AIDS.

Lynn Gustafson, the head nurse in the town schools who directed the preparation of the guidelines said the draft was the third and had not yet been approved by the Board of Education, However, education on AIDS has already begun for students in an 8th-grade health course, she said. In addressing the psychological

and social implications of AIDS. Holzman also stressed the need for education to help quell the fears and stigmas surrounding the

education - not putting our heads in the sand," he said. Holzman suggested several treatments for dealing with the psychological and emotional fac tors for people who have AIDS, as well as for people who fear they

For those who have been intimately exposed to a person with AIDS or who are at risk of having AIDS, the fear is appropriate Holzman said. But for others. flicted with AIDS. Instead of whom he called, "the worried

Easton man irks IRS

nal Revenue Service announced oday that it has taken court action to stop an Easton tax preparer accused of falsifying hundreds of

James E. Quinn, Hartford district director for the IRS, said the in U.S. District Court in Bridgeport that would prevent Paul F. Miller.

HARTFORD (AP) - The Inter- for a separate tax-related convic-The IRS accused Miller of various schemes which resulted in the gross understatements of individual tax liabilities." The charges included fabricating W-2

forms for non-working spouses; claiming investment tax credits

for nonexistent property; an

claiming unmade political

Obituaries

Louis M. Concotilli Louis M. Concotilli, 72, of Hart-

ford, husband of Emma (Ravizza) Concotilli, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Mary Corona of Coventry. He also is survived by a son Louis J. Concotilli of Longmeadow. Mass.: three brothers, Amtelli and Leo Concatelli; all of Hartford: another sister. Yolanda ceased by a brother, Frank J The funeral will be Saturday a 10: 45 a.m. at the Sheehan-Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 11:30

a.m. in St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford, Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery Bloomfield Calling hours are tonight from 6 to 9. Memorial donations may be Kolodziej of Newington; and five made to the American Cancer grandchildren. He was prede-

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Out on a stroll

A rare sight at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida is two shuttles out of the vehicle assembly building (VAB) or the orbiter processing facility (OPF) at the same time. Atlantis makes its way

from the VAB to the OPF for maintenance while the orbiter Discovery waits to be moved to the VAB for storage

Federal sewer funding stalled

last month. Few believe the issue will

until after hazardous waste legis-

The hold-up on Superfund has

the bill. Chafee's aide said.

lation is approved.

Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Authorization f federal funds that could help Manchester upgrade its sewage Congress, as lawmakers appointed to hammer out the water bill strain over controversial hazardous The delay is "very frustrating."

said an aide to Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., a member of both the hazardous waste and clean water conference committees.
"The fact that the Superfund the same people, has been com-pletely stymied," has stopped work on reauthorization of the

Clean Water Act, the main law controlling water pollution, the out differences in House and Senate versions of the water bill was agreed to in September, the first meeting of the combined

Panel backs sewer bill

River fit for swimming and fishing.
The bill approved Thursday by the Finance Committee would provide \$1.8 billion over the next 21 years, requiring a bond contribution of \$40 million over the first four think the governor will be amenayears and \$45 million annually

"outlook for approval is optimis-tic," said Carol Koeheisen, legislative counsel for the Nationa

Koeheisen explained that \$2.4 billion was appropriated for sewage plant construction grants the spending bill approved by Congress in December, but only been an internal dispute in the House over methods of financing \$600 million was released for use consider the reauthorization of the Clean Water Act, however, the of the additional \$1.8 billion.

> After the 21 years, there would be about \$100 million in revolving

funds for sewage plant

McQuade said, "At this stage,

in Britain or long range B-52 bombers berthed in the United In Tripoli, Libya, meanwhile the government said Libyans "are ready to die" for their country but it took no action in response to a U.S. threat to retaliate if there is proof Libya is to blame for terrorist attacks that killed six

But Army Gen. Bernard Rogers

the supreme allied commander in

He said in Atlanta Wednesda

terrorist act, according to a

The Washington Post reporte

Rogers said U.S. officials tried to

He further said two Libyans

recently expelled from France by

the French government had been

part of a conspiracy to "terrorize" the U.S. ambassador to Paris, Joe

Rodgers,
"I think you'll find the press in a

couple of days releasing the fac

to terrorize the American ambas

sador in Paris," Rogers said. "The

country is fed up with finding it

impossible to protect its citizens in

foreign countries."
U.S. officials declined to specify

the military options available for a

retaliatory attack against Libya.

America and Coral Sea were on

Jet attack planes and fighter

combers aboard the carriers

locused on the Air Force bringing

into action FB-111 bombers bas

warn soldiers about the bombing

Friday that the United States ha

days before" the attack.

lurope, was not as reticent.

people — five of them Americans.
"We are waiting," an official of one offered by Gov. O'Neill. the Foreign Liasion Bureau said

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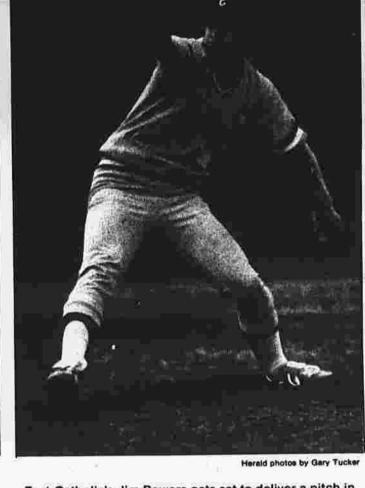
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SPORTS



glove and gets set to tag Manchester High's Jon Roe, Dan Bontempo nailed Roe. Home plate umpire Larry who overslid the plate attempting to score in first-inning Anderson gets set to make the call.

East Catholic catcher J.B. Kaldy (right) has the ball in his play at Kelley Field. A perfect throw from right fielder



East Catholic's Jim Powers gets set to deliver a pitch in season opener Thursday afternoon against crosstown

East powers its way past Manchester

Herald Sports Writer

All that nice, warm weather that blessed the preseason gave way to between rivals East Catholic and

On one of those raw and bone-chilling afternoons that puts bees in the bats and knots in the muscles, East Catholic was With double-decision hurler Jim Powers receiving credit for both the win and the save, the Eagles

Powers also ripped two hits, including a two-run double in the to be the game-winning hit. wicked solo home run in the first

The 1-0 Eagles built a 6-1 lead before staving off a three-run Indian rally in the bottom of the

opened the seventh on the mound Casey. East coach Jim Penders opted to flipflop sophomore left-fielder Rob Stanford with Powers "to get the sophomore some work and get his feet wet." But Manstraight hits, including two that were misjudged by Powers in left,

"I had nobody else to go with," said Penders, whose club plays Fairfield Prep Saturday morning at 11 a.m. at Fairfield University. "Jimmy's our best, he's a veteran

With two runs in and runners on

second and third, Powers returned to retire the 2-4-5 hitters - mixing in a walk to dangerous No. 3 man

Powers. "But then again..." Powers the starter gave up one earned run in six plus innings, allowing three hits, walking three and striking out two. Powers, the

"Give Manchester credit coming back," added Penders.
Indian pinch-hitter Kyle Aitken
greeted Stanford with a pop-fly

single, and then Rob Lovett skied two-run double to left to make it 6-3. Pesky leadoff man Jon Roe

Powers, putting runners on second Powers came in from the cold

the door and getting out of harm's way in left. Lovett scored the fourth run on Joe Leonard's ground out, before McCarthy drew a freebie to represent the tying tally. But Powers whiffed Dave

Riggs made it 1-0 in the first enceless Kelley Field "I threw him a curve and it just

stayed there," described Helin. "All seam," said Riggs.
"That's the longest home run I've seen hit here," noted Race. Manchester tied it up in its half when McCarthy poked a two-out triple to right center and counted when Riggs muffed Simler's

threw Kaldy's sacrifice bunt into right field. Two outs later, Riggs Kaldy scored with the sixth run.

trying to score on Leonard's shallow fly as right fielder Dan host Newington High at 1 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Helin, who yielded four hits and Bontempo gunned a perfect strike to catcher J.B. Kaldy. In the East third, Powers three earned runs in four frames. was relieved by fellow southpaw Paul Gavarrino for the final three stroked a two-run double, took

third on the throw and scored on a

passed ball by makeshift catcher Juster to make it 4-1. Regular starting catcher Mike Charter tore beginning of the week, precipitating the move of Custer, normally a The Eagles iced it in the fourth. Scott Lima walked, the fifth base

EAST CATHOLIC (6) — Kevin Madden 3b 4-0-0, Bill Revellese dh 4-0-0, Mike Manglafico cf 0-0-0, Kevin Riggs ss 3-2-3-2, Dan Bontempo rf 2-1-0-0, Jim Powers p/lf 3-1-2-2, Dave Price pr 0-0-0-0, Kevin Lawrence 2b 2-0-0-0, Rob Stantord If/p 3-0-1-0, Scott Lima 1b 3-1-0-0, J.B. Kaidy c 2-1-0-0, Totals 26-6-4.

MANCMESTER (4) — Jon Roe 2b 4-0-20, Joe Leonard rf 4-0-0-0, Sean McCarthy ss 3-1-1-0, Dave Similer 3b 4-0-0, Mike Custer c 2-0-0-0, Paul Gavarrino 1b/p 3-0-0-0, Joe Casey cf 2-1-1-0, Karl Noone If 2-0-0-0, Rick Barnett If 0-0-0-0, Kyle Altken ph 1-1-1-0, Chris Helin p 1-0-0-0. Rob Lovett 1b 2-0-1-2, Neil Archambault pr 0-1-0-0, Totals 28-4-6-3.

Key: Af bais-runs-hits-RBIs. East Catholic 103 200 0 6-6-2 Manchester 100 000 3 4-6-1 on balls issued by Helin, and came all the way around when Custer egged out an infield single as "We made a couple of bad plays

nnings. Gavarrino gave up just

two hits in three shutout innings.

Whalers are win away from ousting Quebec

Mike Liut spectacular in goal again in Hartford's 4-1 victory

the Adams Division hangs over the two-goal performance of Paul goaltending of Mike Liut, beat the

QUEBEC (UPI) - The curse of Nordiques 4-1 Thursday night. The victory, coupled with a 3-2 overtime triumph Wednesday, gives best-of-five Adams Division semif-



Hartford's Stewart Gavin (7) raises his arms after scoring the Whalers' first goal in the first period Thursday night in Quebec City. Nordique goalie Clint Malarchuk (background) couldn't come up with the puck. Hartford won, 4-1, to take command against the Nordiques.

regualar-season champ in five

The curse for Quebec this year is most notably present in the goalending of Liut. The lanky goalie blanked the Nordiques the first two periods and made several spectacular saves in stopping 26 of 27

the two games," Quebec coach Michel Bergeron said. "Hartford seems to get stronger as the game goes on because they know Liut is Hartford's secret is hard work, Liut said. "This team does not have an

"Liut has been the highlight in

overwhelming amount of paper talent," Liut said. "But we have good character and leadership ople who come to the rink every

Game 3 and possible elimination for the Nordiques is Saturday night at Hartford. "The series is far from finished

die." Bergeron said, "Give credit to Hartford though. Everything is going well for them. We seem to panic and then try tp do a little too first period on goals by Stewart

even though the next game is do or

making a lot of people sit up and take notice. We're going to clinch it Whalers defenseman Dave Babych said Liut's shutting out Quebec for two periods was

came here with an open mind,"

MacDermid said. "I'm sure we're

Quebec's Michel Goulet (16) falls down

after being neutralized by Hartford's

Joel Quenneville while goalie Mike Liut (1) makes the save in Stanley Cup playoff action Thursday night at Le and play hard in the first five or ten minutes," Babych said. "When you shut the guys out in their

goal at 8:22 of the second period. Quebec's Alain Cote broke Liut's hutout bid at 1:39 of the third period when he lifted the puck over at it in a goalmouth scamble.

ford's final goal at 16:32 on a

building for two periods, that says

If not for Clint Malarchuk, Hartford could have padded their lead in the second period.

The Quebec goalie made a big save on a 10-foot wrist shot by Ron Francis in the middle frame and he stopped Kevin Dineen from close

Liut made several key saves. He in the second period and made a

skate save on a low wrist shot by Cote through a maze of players two

Colisee in Quebec City. Liut stopped 26

of 27 shots to lead the Whalers to a 4-1

win, giving Hartford a 2-0 lead in the

best-of-five series.

minutes later. In the third period, he blocked a low wrist shot by an onrushing Pat Price and he stopped Dale Hunter twice from close in on a wrist shot

"I'm just trying to do what I do

Liut said. "The playoffs aren't the dropped to his knees to block a time to analyze whether I'm Paul Gillis wrist shot with 9:50 left playing well. I'm just interested in Baseball

Minnesota Seattle California Texas Kansas City

Chicago
Thursday's Results
New York & Kansas City 5 (10 Innings)
Baston 4. Detroit 2
Mithwakee 8. Chicago 5
Oakland 3. Minnesota 0
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1
Toronto 11. Texas 10
Seattle 5, California 2
Friday's Games
(Including 1985 records)
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(Gubicza 14-10). 2:35 p.m.
Detroit (Terreil 15-10) at Cleveland
(Niekro 16-12). 4:05 p.m.

Detroit (Terreil 15-10) at Cleveland (Niekro 16-12), 4:05 p.m. Milwoukee (Wegman 2-0) at New York (Tewksbury 0-0), 7:30 p.m. Boston (Clemens 7-5) at Chicago

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Boston (Clemens 7-5) at Chicago
(Bannister 10-14), 8 p.m.
Seattle (Wilcox 1-3) at Minnesota
(Blyleven 17-16), 8:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Davis 10-8) at Texas
(Mason 8-15), 8:35 p.m.
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(Langtord 3-5), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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Riles (2), Baltimore, Dempsey 2 (2),
Lynn (1), Texas, O'Brien (2), Toronto,
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Davis (1), G. Thomas (2), Californio,
Hendrick (1)

Hendrick (1).

Winning Pitchers

Milwaukee, Darwin (1-0). New York.

Righetti (1-0). Oakland, Haas (1-0).

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(1-0). Toronto, Henke (1-0). Seattle, Young (1).

Houston

Thursday's Results

New York at Pittsburgh, ppd.
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St. Louis 4. Chicago 2
Houston 4. San Francisco 0
San Diego 3, Los Angeles 7
Friday's Games
(Including 1985 Records)
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Chicago (Trout 9-7) at Pittsburgh
McWilliams 7-9), 7:35 p.m.

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Atlanta at Houston, night
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night
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Winning Pitchers
Houston, Knepper (1-0), Montreal,
Tibbs (1-0), St. Louis, Ownbey (1-0), San
Diego, Thurmond (1-0).
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American League results

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SCOREBOARD

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Umpires—Home, Rowe: 1b, Hirsch-beck; 2b, Bornett; 3b, Bremigan.

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Moore c 0 0 0 0 Hill c 0 0 0 0
Skinner c 3 0 1 2
Little ss 1 0 0 0
Totals 39 9 12 8 Totals 33 5 9 4
Milwaukee 000 500 000 55
Game-winning RBI — Riles (2).
E—Skinner. Robidoux, Guillen, Tolleson. DP—Milwaukee 2, Chicogo 5.
LOB—Milwaukee 8, Chicogo 6. 28—
Yount, Householder. 3B—Molitor. HR—
Riles (2).

IP H R ER BB SO

Chicogo
Dovis 52-3 5 1 1 2 4
Schmidt 11-2 1 2 0 1 1
Agosto 1-3 1 1 1 0 0
Jomes (0-1) 12-3 5 4 4 0 2
HBP—by Jomes (Deer) T—2:56.

4—8,814. Umpires—Home, Shulock; 1b, Marrisan; 2b, McKean; 3b, Clark.

OAKLAND

Minnesoto
Burtcher (L 0-1) 7 8 3 3 2 3
Burtt
Ooktond
Hoos (W 1-0) 72-3 6 0 0 1 5
Howell (S 1) 11-3 2 0 0 0 2
Burtcher pitched to 1 botter in 8th.
WP—Burtcher, T—2:38, A—11, 287.

TORONTO ob r h bi ob r h b

Fielder dh 5 1 1 2 Buechel 30 3 0 1 1
Martinez c 1 1 0 Fietchr ss 2 0 0 0
Leach ph 1 0 1 1 Porter ph 1 0 0 0
Whitt c 1 0 0 0 Wilkrsn ss 1 0 0 0
Garcia 2b 5 0 0 0 Wilkrsn ss 1 0 0 0
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Texas 596 012 260—16
Game-winning RBi — Bell (1).
E—incavigila. DP—Texas 2 LOB—
Toronto 8. Texas 4. 2B—McDowell,
Harrah, O'Brien, Slought, Buechele, Bell
2. Barfield, 3B—Parrish, HR—O'Brein
(2). Upshaw (1), Bell (1), Fielder (1).
SB—Moseby (1), S—Buechele, SF—Bell.

Textos
Witt 31-3 5 6 5 6 1
RWright 22-3 2 1 1 1 3
Harris (L 0-1) 12-3 6 4 4 1 0
Henry 11-3 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—by Gordon (Slaught) PB—
Martinez T 3:12 A 8:341

Martinez, T-3:12, A-8,341, Umpires—Home, Hendry; 1b, Cousins; 2b, Evans; 3b, Merrill.

IP H RERBBSO

TEXAS

Blue Jays 11, Rangers 10

A's 3. Twins 0

Brewers 8. White Sox 5

National League results

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Umpires—Home, Stello; 1b, Gregg; 2b, J. Davis; 3b, Harvey.

SAN FRANCISCO HOUSTON

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Gladden cf 40 00 Hatcher rf 4 1 1 0
Clark 1b 4 0 2 0 Daron 2b 2 1 1 0
Clark 1b 4 0 2 0 Daron 2b 2 1 1 0
Clovis rf 4 0 0 0 Garner 3b 3 1 1 0
Leonard 1f 3 0 0 0 Garner 3b 3 1 1 0
Brown 3b 3 0 0 0 Bass cf 2 0 1 1
Brown 3b 3 0 1 0 Bass cf 2 0 1 1
Thmosn 2b 3 0 1 0 Ballev c 4 0 0 0
Uribe ss 2 0 0 0 Bullock rf 3 0 0 0
Yngbld ph 1 0 0 0 Knepper p 3 0 0 0
Wellimn ss 0 0 0 0
Robinson p 0 0 0 0
Caskev p 0 0 0 0
Maldnd ph 1 0 0 0
Maldnd ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 30 0 5 0 Totals 28 4 4 3
San Francisco 000 000 0000 000 000
Game-winning RBI — Bass (1).
E—Breniv, DP—Houston 1, LOB—
Son Francisco 3, Houston 6, 2B—
Doran, Thompson, Garner, SB—
Hatcher (1), Daron 2 (4).

Son Francisco
Biue (L 0-1) 51-3 4 2 2 2 5
Robinson 21-3 2 2 2 4 4
Loskey 1-3 0 0 0 0 0
Houston Knepper (W 1-0) 9 5 0 0 0 4
WP—Biue, Robinson T—2:27. A—
6.070.

Umpires—Home, Montague; 1b, Brocklander; 2b, Weyer; 3b, Rennert.

Son Diego
Thrmnd (W 1-0 6-2-3 7 2 1 2 4 McCullers 1-3 0 0 0 1 0 Gossage (5 1) 2 2 0 0 0 1 Los Angeles

McCullers pitched to 1 batter in 8th. T-2:42. A-50,387.

CHICAGO ST. LOUIS

ab r h bi
Dernier at 4 0 0 0 Coleman if 2 2 0 0
Trillo 3b 2 1 2 0 McGee at 4 0 0 0
Sondbrg 2b 3 0 1 0 Herr 2b 4 0 1 0
Moreind rf 3 0 1 1 Clark ib 3 1 1 0
Durhm 1b 2 1 0 0 Vn Siyk rf 3 1 1 1
Davis at 4 0 1 0 Pendith 3b 3 0 0 0
Doyett if 1 0 0 0 Heath c 3 0 1 0
Dunston ss 3 0 0 0 Smith as 3 0 1 2
Bosley at 1 0 0 0 Ownbey p 1 0 0 0
Momphr ph 0 0 0 1
Baller p 0 0 0 0
Mtthws ph 1 0 0 0
Mtthws ph 1 0 0 0
Totals 26 25 2 Totals 27 4 4 3
Chicogo
St. Louis
Game-winning RBI — Smith (1):

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Totals 26 2 5 2 Totals 27 4 4 3
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St. Louis 100 200 100 - 2
Game-winning RBI - Smith (1),
E-Worrell, DP-St. Louis 2, LOB-Chicogo 7, St. Louis 6, SB-Sandberg (1),
McGee (1), S-Pendieton, Ownbey,
SF-Moreland, Mumphrey

Chicago
Eckersley (L 0-1) 6 4 3 3 3 1
Baller 2 0 1 0 1 1
St. Louis
Ownbey (W 1-0) 6 4 2 2 4 2
Worrell (S 1) 3 1 0 0 4 1
Ownbey pliched to 2 batters in 7th.
HBP—by Eckersley (Heath).
Balk—Baller. T—2:42. A—32,952.

Scholastic

MHS-EC JV baseball

Radio, TV

Kevin Greene pitched and batted the East Catholic junior varsity baseball team to a 2-1 win over Manchester in the season opener for both schools. Thursday at Eagle Field, Greene pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits while striking out 12. In addition, he led off the sixth inning with a homer over the left center field tence for the winning run for East.

TODAY 4:00 Masters Golf Tournament, USA

Cable
7:30 Mets vs. Phillies, WHN (1050)
7:30 Yankees vs. Brewers, WPOP
7:30 Cellics vs. Cavallers.

SportsChannel 8:00 Red Sox vs. White Sox, Channel

9:00 Boxing: Freddle Pendleton vs. Shelton LeBlanc, ESPN

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Cardinals 4, Cubs 2

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Padres 3, Dodgers 2

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montreal
Tibbs (W 1-0)
Burke (S 1)
Attenta
Smith
Garber (L 0-1)
Dedmon
Sufter
T—2:42, A—11,401

Hockey

Whalers 4, Nordigues

Heriterd 211—4
Quebec 0-51—1
First period—1, Hartford, Gavin 1
(McEwen, Kleinendorst), 3:53, 2, Harttord, MacDermid 1 (McEwen, Jarvis),
8:51. Penalties—Mann, Que, 2:19; 50muelsson, Har, 9:39; Hunter, Que 9:39;
MacDermid, Har, double minor, 10:09;
Perraro, Har, 10:09; Gillis, Que, 10:09;
Perraro, Har, 10:09; Robertson, Har, major
(fighting), 12:15; Mann, Que, match
misconduct (deliberate attempt to inlure), 12:15; Evason, Har, 18:55.
Second period—3, Hartford, MacDermid 2 (Tippett, Jarvis), 8:22, Penalties—
Goulet, Que, 16:16; MacDermid, Har,
18:56.
Third period—4, Quebec, Cote 1 (Ashton, Gillis), 1:39, 5, Hartford, Robinson 1
(Ferraro, W. Babych), 16:32, Penalties—
D. Babych, Har, 1:39; Gillis, Que, 1:39;
Tippett, Har, 14:22; MacDermid, Har,
14:22; Moller, Que, 14:22; Ashton, Que,
14:22; W. Babych, Har, 19:26.
Shots on goal—Hartford 16-10-5—31.
Quebec-6-13—27.
Power-play conversions— Hartford
4-0, Quebec-3-0.
Goalies— Hartford, Llut, Quebec,
Malarchuk, A—14,562.
Referee—Andy Van Hellemond.

Capitals 5, Islanders 2

NY Islanders

Washington
First period—1, Woshington, Duchesne
2 (Stevens, Loughlin), 6:22, 2, NY
Islanders, LaFontaine 1 (B. Sutter,
Bossy), pp, 19:48. Penalties—D. Sutter,
NYI, 7:06; Murphy, Was, 18:45.
Second period—3, Washington, G.
Smith! (Stevens, Haworth), 4:22, 4,
NY Islanders, Trottler 1 (Bossy,
Kromm), 18:25, 5, Washington, Stevens
1 (Haworth), 18:35, Penalties—D. Sutter, NYI, 5:53; Hatcher, Was, 5:53.

Third period—6. Washington, Gould I (Leach, Murphy), 0:58. 7, Washington, Gauld 2 (Duchesne), 19:45. Penaltles—Halcher, Was, 5:47; Stevens, Was, 11:49; Gillies, NYI, 11:49; Konroyd, NYI, 12:34. Shots on gool—NY Islanders 7-13-9—29. Washington 13-15-6—34. Power play conversions—NY Islanders 2-1. Washington 2-0. Goalles—NY Islanders, B. Smith. Washington, Pederes, A-18,130. Referee—Ran Wicks.

Beston 002—2
Mentreal 021—3
First Period—No Scoring, Penalties —
Skrudiand, Mil, 2:11; Kluzak, Bos, minormiscanduct, 6:13; Nilan, Mil, miscanduct, 6:13; Richer, Mil, 10:34; Kasper,
Bos, 12:59; Larson, Bos, 16:57; Ludwig,
Mil, 19:51.
Second period—1, Montreal, Richer I
(Lemieux, Skrudiand), 11:38; 2, Montreal, Lemieux 1 (Nasiund, Smith), pp.
16:38, Penalties—Curran, Bos, 15:20;
Skrudiand, Mil, 15:20; Miller Bos,
minor-major (flighting)- miscanduct,
16:06; Kardic, Mil, major (flighting),
16:06, Third period—3, Boston, Pederson 1
(Linseman, Kluzak), 12:15, 4, Boston,
Crowder 1 (Burridge, Foster), 12:56, 5,
Montreal, Lemieux 2 (Chellos, Nasiund),
pp. 17:30. Penalties— Nienhuis, Bos,
15:44; Robinson, Mil, 16:54,
Shots on gool—Boston 7-6-8— 21,
Montreal 11-67—24,
Power-play conversions — Boston 4-0,
Montreal 2.
Goalles — Boston, Ranford, Montreal,
Roy, A—16,738.

North Stars 6. Blues 2

51. Louis 116—2 Minnesoto 203—6 First period—1, Minnesoto, McKegney 1 (Roberts, Maruk), 5:32, 2, St. Louis, Gilmour 2 (Norwood, Federko), 6:35, 3,

Glimour 2 (Norwood, Federko), 6:35.3.4.
Minnesoto, Bellows 1 (Broten), 12:03.4.
Minnesoto, Groham 2 (Glies, Acton), 12:42. Penalties—Maruk, Min, 0:50;
Langevin, Min, malor (flahting), 6:35;
Norwood, StL. malor (flahting), 6:35;
Bourgeois, StL. B:38; Wickennelser, StL. 19:37.
Second period—5, St. Louis, Federko 1

Third period—6, Minnesota, Maruk 1 (unassisted), 4:05.7, Minnesota, Beilows 2 (Maruk, Nilsson), 9:54. 8, Minnesota, Maruk 2 (Nilsson, Langevin), 18:42. Penalties—Bourgeois, St., double minor, 17:00; Beilows, Min, double minor, 17:00; Piett, Min, 19:22; Carlson, St., 19:45.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 12-12-7—31.
Minnesota 14-11-9—34.
Pawer-play conversions—St. Louis
5-0. Minnesota 4-0.

Edmonton
First period—1. Edmonton. Messler
1 (Lowe), 0:33. 2. Edmonton. Gretzky 2
(Kurri, Coffey), pp. 1:39. 3, Edmonton,
Anderson 2 (Fogolin), 11:01. Penalites—
Crawford, Van, double minor,
1:29: Grego, Edm, 1:29: Beukeboom,
Edm, 2:02: Beukeboom, Edm, 7:33:
McClellond, Edm, 13:39: Holword, Van,
18:07.
Second period—4, Vancouver, Peterson 2 (Crawford, Young), 6:33. 5.
Edmonton. Summanen 1 (Anderson,
Messler), 12:53. Penalities — Krushelnyski, Edm. 3:31; Coxe. Van, 3:31;
Smith. Edm. 7:49: Gregg, Edm, 13:40.

Third period—6. Edmonton, Kurri 1 (Gretzky). 6:29. Penalty—Tanti, Van, 10:19.

Shots on goal—Voncouver 7-14-6— 77. Edmonton 8-12-12—32.

Power-play conversions—Vancouver 50, Edmonton 3-1. Goalles—Vancouver, Young, Edmon-ton, Moog, A—17,295.

Referee-Denis Morel.

Calendar

Girts Tonnis Hall at Manchester, 3:30

Ollers 5, Canucks 1

Canadiens 3, Bruins 2

Third period-No scoring.

6-1. Philodelphia 8-0.
Goalles—NY Rangers, Vanbles-brouck. Philodelphia, Froese. A—17,211.

Winnipse
Caleary
First period—1, Calgary, Macinnis 1
(Peplinski, Suter), 3:25, 2, Calgary,
Risebrough 1 (McDonold, Tonelli), 7:15,
Penalties—C. Wilson, Cgv, 3:55;
Boschman, Wpg, 6:25; Johnson, Cgv,
6:25; Turnbull, Wpg, major (fighting), 7:40;
Nill, Wpg, 8:21; Peplinski, Cgv, 13:25;
B. Mullen, Wpg, 14:05; Risebrough,
Cgv, 14:05; Steen, Wpg, 19:59; Silk,
Wpg, 19:58; Tonelli, Cgv, 19:59;

Wpg, 19:58; Tonelll, Cgv, 19:58.

Second period—3, Winnipeg, Neufeld I (Hawerchuk), 6:14.4, Colgary, J. Mullen 2 (Sufer, Peplinski), 7:40. 5, Calgary, Reinhart 2 (Parterson, C. Wilson), 11:59.6, Winnipeg, Derlogo 1 (Marols), 11:40. 7, Calgary, Tonelli 2 (Risebrough), 17:43. Penaltles—Neufeld, Wpg, 3:09; Boschman, Wpg, 17:43; Peplinski, Cgv, 17:43.

Third period—8, Winnipeg, Small I (Steen, Ellett), 3:50. 9, Calgary, McDonald 2 (Risebrough, MacInnis), 7:44. 10, Winnipeg, Steen I (Marols), 5th, 11:35. Penaltles—Neufeld, Wpg, 1:35. Risebrough, Cgv, 4:57; Peplinski, Cgv, double minor, 9:18; Turnbull, Wpg, double minor, 9:18; Turnbull, Wpg, double minor, 9:18; Togilanetti, Wpg, 10:00; Risebrough, Cgv, 12:30; B. Mullen, Wpg, 17:18.

Shots on goal—Winnipeg 17-12-8-37.
Calgary 12-10-10-32.
Power-play conversions—Winnipeg 40. Calgary 60.
Goalles—Winnipeg, Hayward, Behrend (7:44, 3rd per). Calgary, Vernon. A—16,762.
Referee—Don Koharksi.

Maple Leafs 6, Blackhawks 4

Teronte
Chicage
First period—I, Toronto, Daoust I
(Terrion), 4:01. 2, Chicago, Savard I (B.
Murray, Larmer), pp. 9:58. 3, Toronto,
Thomas 3 (Leeman, Feraus), pp. 15:46. 4,
Chicago, Savard 2 (D. Wilson, Secord),
pp. 19:22. Penolities—Fraser, Chi. 0:25;
Frycer, Tor. 1:07; T. Murray, Chi. 2:23;
Nylund, Tor. 3:46; O'Callahan, Chi. 7:36;
Feraus, Tor. 7:36; Iafrate, Tor. 8:24;
O'Callahan, Chi. 14:27; Ihnacak, Tor.
16:11; Kotsopoulos, Tor. 18:36.
Second period—5, Chicago, Savard 3
(O'Callahan, Larmer), 1:04. 6, Chicago,
Savard 4 (Secord, Larmer), 1:4:57, 7,
Toronto, Clark 2 (Leeman, Courtnall),
16:09, Penalities—D. Wilson, Chi. 4:51;
Secord, Chi. 9:09; Brown, Chi. double
minor, 12:01; Nylund, Tor. double minor,
12:01; Yarenchuk, Chi. 15:38; Kotsopoulos, Tor. 15:38; Salming, Tor. 17:22;
McGill, Tor. major (fighting), 17:29;
Secord, Chi. 1:17; Clark, Tor. 1:17.
Shots on goal—Toronto 8-11-13—
32. Chicago 17-17-12—46.
Power-play conversions—Toronto

Power-play conversions—Toronto 5-1. Chicago 5-2.

Goalles—Toronto, Wregget, Chi-ago, Bannerman, Sauve, A—16,711.

Referee Ron Fournier.

Transactions

Baseball
Los Angeles — Signed outfleider-first
basernan Cesar Cedeno; sent outfleider Regale Williamsto Albuquerqueof
the Pacific Coast League (AAA).

Referee-Terry Gregson.

Cheney Tech cops opener

CROMWELL - The unseasonable and unreasonable weather had brutal. adverse effects on opposing LeMire in Thursday's Charter Oak Conference baseball opener behost Cromwell High. Gonzalez, the Beaver ace, fought

expect too much. I don't want to let

Only 16 players in the 88-man

teros of Spain and 1984 champion Ben Crenshaw were in a group at

1-under 71. Curtis Strange, who

blew a four-shot lead coming down

the stretch last year, and former champion Fuzzy Zoeller were

among the 73s. And five-time

champion Jack Nicklaus, winless

at Augusta National in more than a

Ballesteros, who won the Mas-ters in 1980 and 1983, wasn't

"All the way around, I felt comfortable," he said. "That

it was very difficult. It was tough to

putt and to hit shots to the green."

Koch thought he might be playing himself out of contention when he suffered three consecu-

tive bogeys Thursday, but he

birdies in a five-hole span.

pressure influence my game."

off the cold to chuck a four-hitter through six innings, while the Panthers' LeMire was raked for seven hits and seven runs as "I'm glad Rick was able to pitch

for the winners. Cheney took a 3-0 lead before breaking it open with a four-run

an RBI-safety.

caro. "They threw the ball around a bit." Sophomore Glen Parent rors, compared to two for Cheney.

Cheney Tech 012 400 1 8-7-2 Cromwell 000 001 1 2-4-5 Gonzolez, Nese (7) and Pelletler; LeMire, Gagnon (7) and Lee. WP- Gonzalez (0-1), LP- LeMire.

MIDDLETOWN - Three runs in Keith Jarvis fanned to end the

fternoon. Bolton had a 4-2 lead after four John Jenkins. "I had to take him

single to plate one run and Rob pass to force home a second run. A sacrifice fly by Dave Pawlak

Flames 6, Jets 4 At Calgary, Alberta, veteran center Doug Risebrough scored once and added a pair of assists, game, stopping Winnipeg on all 17 first-period shots as the Flames took a 2-0 opening period lead

scoring his 83rd career playoff goal for the second straight game preventing him from becoming the leading post- season goal-scorer in

of the AHL, scored at 17:33 past Boston rookie goalie Bill Ranford when he deflected in Mats Naslund's shot from close to the The Bruins had scored twice within 41 seconds to tie the score 2-2 in the third period. Montreal has

round for the past two years and has won the last 16 post-season members of the NHL.

Flyers 2, Rangers 1

At Philadelphia, Rich Sutter and Brad McCrimmon scored 16 seconds apart in the first period and the Flyers outshot the Rangers 44-12, including 21-3 in the opening 20 minutes to set a team playoff record for shots in a period.

Sambogna was hit by a line drive finger of the pitching hand and he had no feeling for the ball in the fifth (inning) and hung several breaking pitches and Vinal was out after the fifth." Vinal scored three critical runs

in the home sixth frame. Tom Lombardo socked a bases-loaded Martin, forcing home one run. An

mination. The Oilers, who

The Capitals kept Bossy from despite being outplayed.

Canadiens 3, Bruins 2 At Montreal, Lemieux scored his second power-play goal with 2:27 remaining. Lemieux, who played most of the season with Sherbrook

scored at 0:38 and 2:06 of Game 1. Capitals 5, Islanders 2 came out of the gate even quicker in Game 2. After scoring on two of At Landover, Md., Scott Stevens cored the game-winning goal on a long slapshot and set up two other scores to power the Capitals. With

On the strength of three rookies, the Canadiens became one of six teams to take 2-0 leads Thursday nigt in best-of- five division sem nais. The Islanders face eliminathe score tied 2-2 and 85 seconds remaining in the second period Stevens beat Smith with a slapshot from just inside the blueline. The goal came only nine seconds after Islander Bryan Trottier had Pete Peeters off a feed from Mike

tion after two losses to Washington for the second straight year. Washington took its 2-0 lead by winning 5-2, while the other Patrick Division semifinal is tied 1-1 after Philadelphia's 2-1 triumph over the New York Rangers. Montreal beat Boston 3-2 and Hartford shocked Quebec 4-1 to lead Adams Division semifinals 2-0; Edmonton beat Vancouver 5-1, and Calgary beat Winnipeg 6-4 to take 2-0 Smythe leads; and in the Norris Division, Toronto stunned NHL history. Minnesota beat St. Louis 6-2 to tie

that series at 1-1. All teams travel Friday to switch sites and resume play Saturday

'We've got to go right after them in the third game because, as history tells, we've got nothing right now," said Washington de fenseman Larry Murphy. Last year, the Islanders extended a history of comebacks by becoming the only team in NHL history to pull off a three-game rally in a five-game series.

> one game at a time," said Islanders goalie Billy Smith sparked last year's playof comeback.

tradition of Ken Dryden in 1971 and Steve Penney in 1984, Patrick Roy was brilliant for the second night a row, making 18 saves for Montreal. Claude Lemieux scored two power-play goals and added an

Kratzert, Green share lead Green's sister also was im- greens I've ever seen. There's no "But, I'm so proud because this is my first Masters," said Chen. way to try to make a putt. "Even though I had a 69, I don't

essed with the hoopla surround-'I think the greens are quicker than they meant to have them,' I loved it. It was fantastic," she Kite continued. "At No. 16, it's said. "It was the best round of golf I ever saw Ken play." Kratzert, winless on Tour since months ago, started quickly Thurs-day, sinking a 60-foot birdie putt on

five birdies, three in a five-hole pan on the back nine, and suffered his lone bogey when he missed an 8-footer at No. 9. "I putted today probably as well as anyone could putt here," said Kratzert. "And, I don't say that boastfully.

ing the Masters.

came at last summer's Buick Open, had a more erratic round making seven birdies and three bogeys. He had only one par over the first six holes and none the last

today," said Green. "After the 40-footer at No. 1, I thought that

That means go around without hurting anyone, including my-

Boston's Ray Bourque slams Montreal's

the Bruins' net in Stanley Cup playoff

action Thursday night at the Forum in

Stanley Cup playoffs

By Lisa Harris

United Press International

The Montreal Canadiens and

New York Islanders are resorting

to risky traditions that helped

them forge the NHL's two most

The Canadiens are riding rookie

success and the Islanders are

glorious Stanley Cup dynasties.

walking the tightrope.

At Masters golf tournament

United Press Internationa

ooth have unique cadd

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Bill Kratzert

Kratzert, after firing his regular caddy during a Wednesday morn-

ing dispute, is using a friend who

usually sells electronic compo-nents. Green's caddy, here and on

the PGA Tour, is his 29-year-old

Kratzert and Green battled wind

and slick greens Thursday while

oday's second round with a one

stroke lead over T.C. Chen, the

year's U.S. Open, and Gary Koch. Two-time Masters champion

Tom Watson was just two shots off the lead along with frequent Masters threat Tom Kite, Austral-

ian Greg Norman, Canadian Dav Barr, Bob Tway, and Japan's

Tommy Nakajima who bogeyed

Kratzert's caddy, 5-handicapper

and Ken Green share something more than the Masters lead. They

Green, whose lone Tour victory

Chuck Hoffus of Fort Wayne, Ind., "I'm still in awe. I'm going to try

bout impossible to hold the ball up on the level where the pin was said Kratzert. "I hit the ball high and if you do that you can get close When you put it on the right shelf, you have better birdle

good and didn't get any score out of

The biggest complaint about the

greens came from former Masters

nampion Billy Casper.

Langer of West Germany struggled with those greens throughout his round.
"I didn't hit a putt all day," said Langer after posting a 74. "My putting cost me at least three or four shots. I don't feel very good about my round. I felt I played

Montreal. The Canadiens won, 3-2, to

The wind and the greens domi-"The weather conditions com-

Claude Lemieux into the boards near take 2-0 the lead in the best-of-five

Islanders near elimination

"I get more confidence every game," said Roy, who had one

slight letdown midway through the

third period when Barry Pederson

and Keith Crowder scored 41

seconds apart to tie the score 2-2.

"I just hope I can play as well in

their building on Saturday. I'd love

to get this series over in three

"The greens are terrible," Casper, who struggled to a 78. "It's like playing miniature golf." "The greens were too tough for the lead with a string of four bined with the speed of the greens straight birdies. "It's too fast. Even from eight to 10 feet I would better in eight of the 10 previous

including a double and two RBIs ripped an run-scoring single, Bruce Carpenter contributed a sacrifice fly and Tom Dowd added

walked five, was relieved by Ron Nese in the bottom of the seventh.

key in the ballgame. "We played heads-up defense and Cromwell didn't." said Bac-

The 1-0 Beavers are idle until COC rival Coventry High at 3:15

Scott Jensen won their singles

matches for East but the Eagles

couldn't pick up the deciding

fourth point against the

East is back in action Monday at

home against Enfield High at 3:30

Results: Sean Powers (EC) def. Grea Catalane 6-3, 6-4; Matt Dimbicki (EC) def. Troy Rathwell 6-2, 6-1; Sam England (ND) def. Jim Fallon 6-3, 1-6.

Scholastic roundup

Bolton nipped at the wire

the bottom of the sixth inning game. proved to be the difference as a Bolton High seventh-inning rally fell a run short as Vinal Tech nipped the Bulldogs, 7-6, in the Charter Oak Conference baseball

innings but then ran into some misfortune. Starting pitcher John Rookie carrying Canadiens; through the box by Vinal's Jay Mounts. "It hit John in the middle

Harlow drew a bases-loaded free produced the winning run.

Bolton railied in the seventh with four free passes, the fourth to Reid

infield single by Rick Marks drew the Bulldogs to within a run but

their first three shots Wednesday, the Oilers improved by connecting

and rookie goaltender Mike Ver non won his second straight playe

New York goalie John Vanbies-

effort, stopping 42 shots.

Ollers 5, Canucks 1

brouck was outstanding in a losing

At Edmonton, Alberta, Mark

Messier and Wayne Gretzky

scored in the opening 99 seconds t

put Vancouver on the brink

Leafs 6, Blackhawks 4

At Chicago, Walt Poddubny scored with 56 seconds left to negate the performance of Denis Savard, who scored all four of the Blackhawks' goals. Savard became the first player in the 57-year history of the Chicago franchise to score four goals in a playoff game with a pair in each of the first two periods. The hat trick was the sixth of his career and second in post-season play.

Toronto, which has won eight of games against Norris titlist

with a victory Saturday. North Stars 6, Blues 2 At Bloomington, Minn., Brian Bellows and Dennis Maruk each

scored two goals to defeat St. The North Stars scored on three of 14 shots at St. Louis goalie Rick Wamsley in the opening period. Bellows poked a rebound of a straightaway shot by Neal Broten

past Wamsley at 12:03 and Dirk Graham scored only 39 seconds later off a missed shot by Curt Giles to give Minnesota a 3-1 lead.

and a two-run double in the fourth "We played well fundamentally

to pace the Bulldogs. for our first game," Jenkins said. "We didn't beat ourselves with physical errors. We were able to guys showed a lot of heart by battling at the plate in the seventh three runs," he added. Bolton's next action is Saturday at II a.m. against Ellis Tech in

Vinal Tech

East nipped

Tennis

Cheney sweeps

Cheney Tech opened its golf season with a pair of 5-0 victorie over Wilcox Tech and Prince Tech Thursday at Manchester Country Sweeping the three doubles matches, Notre Dame of West Haven edged East Catholic, 4-3, in

Golf

Cheney's Don Griswold and Chuck Lauf shared team medalist honors. The Techmen are back in action Monday against Bolton High School at Tallwood Country

NBA roundup

Cavalier playoff hopes dimmed

All Connecticut Conference boys'

tennis action wen Thursday at the

Manchester Community College

By Steve Irolla United Press International

Milwaukee's Alton Lister blocked World B. Free's lastsecond shot Thursday night to seal a Bucks victory and dim the playoff hopes of the Cleveland

Cavaliers. Lister's block of Free's 12-foot jumper with three seconds left gave the Bucks a 102-101 decision. The Cavs lost their sixth straight as they continue to backpedal in the race with Chicago for Eastern Conference's eighth and final playoff berth. In dropping to 28-52, Cleveland

remains a game behind the 29-51 Bulls. Two games remain for each team, including a head-to-head clash in the season finale at the Ohio Sunday. "We're close to being in intensive care," said Free. "We can't do

much but win tonight), and that won't be easy. The Bulls will clinch the playoffs with a victory at home against Washington tonight and if the Cavaliers lose at Boston. The Celtics, 38-1 at home, will meet the survivor of the Chicago-Cleveland

battle in the first round of the

Wilkins scored 57 points, the most Sacramento Kings. The Jazz still by an NBA player this season as managed to stave off Sacramento. well as a personal best, to power 119-108. Thurl Bailey scored 11 of the Hawks to a 126-117 triumph over New Jersey.

Wilkins, the league's leading scorer, gave Atlanta its largest 105-79 with 9: 39 to play. He left the game shortly thereafter. The Nets, inspired after the ejection of coach Dave Wohl, then outscored Atlanta 33-10 over the next eight minutes to narrow the gap to 116-112. Wilkins re-entered and the Hawks regained control.

Mike Gminski, who scored a

career-high 41 points in the Nets upset of Boston Wednesday, led New Jersey with 35 points. The previous high game in the NBA this season belonged to Alex English, who racked up 54 points Nov. 19. English is one of two players, along with Utah's Adrian Dantley, whom Wilkins is vying to stay ahead of for the league scoring crown. It's the tightest race since George Gervin and David Thompson went down to the

last day of the 1977-78 season. Wilkins needed all his points too, as English registered 37 points to lift the Nuggets to a 115-113 victory over Phoenix in Denver. In Sacramento, meanwhile. Dantley was held to 20 points by the

Lakers 117, Rockets 113 At Inglewood, Calif., Magic Johnson collected 26 points and 16 assists and Maurice Lucas added the Los Angeles to its 13th win in a row at the Forum. Akeem Olaiuwon's 34 points and Robert Reid's 25

his team-high 22 points in the

Sacramento's LaSalle Thompson

led all scorers with 24 points

ourth quarter to key the victory.

Rockets' six-game winning streak Blazers 115, Clippers 100 At Portland, Clyde Drexler the Trail Blazers' home season with a victory. Kiki Vandeweghe added 18 points for the Blazers. Marques Johnson paced Los Angeles with 24 points, with Michael

Mavericks 115, Sonics 109 At Seattle, Mark Aguirre and points and Brad Davis contributed 10 points in the fourth quarter to overcome the Sonics' late rally.

Cage and Kurt Nimphius adding 2

Basketball

Pacific Division
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y-clinched division title
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Thursday's Results
Atlanto 126, New Jersey 117
Milwaukee 102, Cleveland 101
Denver 115, Phoenix 113
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Utah 119, Sacramento 108
Portland 115, LA Clippers 100
Dallas 115, Seattle 109
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Lakers 117, Rockets 113

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LA LAKERS (117)
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Abdui-Jobbar 10-19-3-322, Johnson 2-28-8
26, Scott 6-10-4-18, Lucash-10-220, Cooper
3-4 0-0 6, Kupchak 3-5 1-2 7, Green 1-10-0
2, Totals 46-8919-21117.
Houston 34 24 25 28-113

Three point goals—O'Koren, Fouled out —B. Williams, Birdsong, Total fouls—New Jersey 30, Atlanta 20, Rebounds—New Jersey 44 (B. Williams 18), Atlanta 24 (Rollins B). Assists—New Jersey 25 (Cook 7), Atlanta 30 (Webb 11), Technicals—New Jersey (Illegal defense), Birdsong, New Jersey coach Wohl, B. Williams, A—9,902.

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Williams 3-9 7-8 13, O'Koren 4-6 0-0 9,
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Rollins 2-6 5-6 9, Rivers 4-4 0-0 8,
Whittman 5-12, 6-9 18, Webb 3-5 3-3 9,
Koncak 3-50-06, Levingston 2-92-26, Battle
1-3 0-0 2, Charles 0-1 0-0 0, Hastings 0-0
3-43, Totals 4-67 38-45 126.
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DENVER (115) 5-6 37, Cooper 8-13 0-0 16, Schayes 5-8 1-3 11, Lever 7-14 2-2 16, Dunn 1-8 0-0 2, Hanzilk 3-13 9-12 15, Rosmussen 1-4 0-0 2, Evans 4-7 0-0 8, Turner 2-4 0-0 4, Williams 2-2 0-1 4, Totals 49-104 17-24 115.

Phoenix 23 29 24 35—113

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Cage 7-14 8-14 22, Maxwell 3-8 4-4 10, Nimphlus 7-8 6-8 20, Johnson 12-20 0-0 24, Nixon 4-13 6-8 14, Edwards 0-3 0-0 0, White 3-7 2-26, Valentine 1-40-0 2, Cross 0-3 0-0 0, Jones 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 37-82 26-36 100.

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0-08. Poxson 4-116-614. Martin 0-20-00. 43-91

Blazers 115. Clippers 100

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Ken Green
Bill Kratzert
Gary Koch
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Mayericks 115, Sonics 109 Basketball
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Wennington 3-3 1-4 7, Ellis 4-8 1-2 11,
Schrempf 2-9 2-2 6, Davis 5-7 6-6 16,
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SEATTLE (109)
McCormick 4-8-3-7 11, McDaniel 3-11 2-48,
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Jazz 119, Kings 108

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Tyler 5-13 0-0 10, Olberding 4-8 1-1 9, Thompson 9-14-6-1024, Woodson-6-13-6-618, Theus 4-14-9-917, Johnson-6-14-1-113, Drew 3-5 1-2 7, Kleine 0-0 1-2 1, Thorps 3-4-3-4 9, Bratz 0-1-0-00, Totals 40-8628-35 108. 25 30 32 33-119 34 25 35 24-100 Bucks 102, Cavallers 101

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Breuer 1-27-24, Hodges 6-70-014, Moncrief
5-1512-12 32, Pierce 2-6-2-6, Dovis 2-60-04,
Lister 4-94-6-12, Fields 3-41-27, Totals 36-79
28-34-102.
CLEVELAND (161)
Lee 5-11 2-4 12, Hinson 8-17 1-2 17,
Turpin 7-14 11-11 25, Bagley 2-6-0-0 4,
Free 8-17 8-8 26, McDonald 0-0-0-0,
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Norwich Free Academy at East Catholic (Robertson Park), 3:15 Boys Tennis Manchester at Northwest Catholic, 3:15 SATURDAY
Baseball

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Track

Yankees squeeze out a win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dale Berra's bases-loaded tenth-inning squeeze bunt scored Mike Easler Thursday as the New York Yan-kees defeated the Kansas City

Berra's bunt off reliever Alan Hargesheimer scored Easler from inning and helped the revive from a 5-0 deficit. The Royals had staked AL Cy Young winner Bret Saber-hagen to the five-run lead by the

"I could see the pitcher (Hargesheimer) wasn't throwing well. I Berra who dropped the 2-1 pitch

Hargesheimer, 0-1, did not field the ball cleanly and Easier scored without a play. Berra, after some ion, ran to first and initial confusion, ran to fire was credited with a single.

"There is no excuse for losing oday, giving up a five-run lead," said Saberhagen who departed after the Yankees scored twice in the sixth to draw within 5-4. The Royals jumped to their 5-6 lead against Yanks starter Joe Niekro. "We never really gave up in this game," said the Yankees Mike

eason, a two-run shot in the fifth. Saberhagen coasted through the and using only 47 pitches.
"After that, it was easier to

Pagliarulo who started the come-

the sixth to make it 5-3 and scored

on an RBI single by Easler. After Pagliarulo walked, Mark Huisman replaced Saberhagen. first inning on Frank White's RBI double and Rudy Law's single that

Motley hit a bases-loaded threerun double to make it 5-0 and finish Brian Fisher relieved Niekro and pitched hitless relief through the eighth, giving the Yankees a

chance to get back into the game.

New York finally tied the game

with two out in the ninth when Don

Mattingly singled through the

pinch-runner Henry Cotto after Ron Hassey started the inning with "Huismann pitched well," said

Royals manager Dick Howser, "but he had a little trouble with his control." Huismann walked Willie Mattingly to plate. "When you walk No. 2 to get to No. 3," Howser said, " you go from

righty vs. righty to righty vs. Mattingly, who is All-World, that's Dave Righetti, 1-0, the third Yankees pitcher, worked out of a bases-loaded situation in the top of the tenth by striking out Jim Sundberg and was credited with

AL roundup

Canseco's blast enough for A's

Jose Canseco will have to hit them farther if he is to maintain comparisons with Babe Ruth. Canseco, whose titanic blasts in patting practice have people alcomparing him to the eft-center field wall for his first homer Thursday, Still, it was enough to satisfy himself and help Oakland A's to a 3-0 victory

over the Minnesota Twins.

"It's good to get it out of the way." said Canseco, the highly touted rookie who combined to hit 41 home runs in three pro stops last to hit the ball too hard lately. I found out the game isn't as easy as

runs, including one which landed on the roof at Chicago's Comiskey

John Butcher changeup, traveled

"The ball hasn't been carrying felt it had a chance to go out, but I just didn't know for sure," Canseco, a 6-foot-3 right-handed hitting outfield, said. "He (center-fielder Kirby Puckett) went up with a decoy like he was going to

inning iced the A's triumph and made a winner of Moose Haas Oakland's latest acquisition Haas, obtained from the Milwaukee Brewers for a pair of minor When he was called up from the Jay Howell finished for his first

Rinker and Pat Bradley

His two-run homer in the seventh

Seven golfers are two shots below par

City 6-5 in 10 innings, Boston

slugged Texas 11-10 and Seattle

singled home the tying run and Earnest Riles followed with a three-run homer in the ninth to rally Milwaukee. The victory sweep of the White Sox in their

At Baltimore, Fred Lynn drilled a three-run homer in the seventh inning and Rick Dempsey added a

split tight series

Thursday's 66 was a stroke better than the previous best round of the playoffs were at stake. Yannick Noah loses interesting match DALLAS - Yannick Noah dropped one service break in his WCT quarterfinala match against third seed Stefan Edberg of

Sweden and still lost in straight sets. "It was an interesting match," said Noah. "I would have had to return better on his second serves and have been more Edberg's serve moves well. Edberg won 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-4) Thursday to advance to

Sports In Brief

Mindy Moore leads LPGA event

has taken charge at the \$200,000 Kyocera Inamori Classic.

SAN DIEGO - Mindy Moore, the vice-president of the LPGA,

Moore, who Thursday opened with a 6-under-par 66, enters

today's second round with a three-stroke advantage over Val

Skinner, Patty Sheehan, Atsuko Hikage, Holis Stacy, Laurie

Moore is seeking her first victory in six years on the tour.

Saturday's semifinals, where he will meet the winner of tonight's Paul Annacone-Boris Becker match. In the only other match Thursday, Anders Jarryd upset countryman Joakim Nystrom 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Lloyd easy straight set winner HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Top seed Chris Evert Lloyd

defeated 16-year-old newcomer Helen Kelesi in straight sets Thursday to advance in the Family Circle Cup tennis

Evert Lloyd, an eight-time winner of the tournament and defending champion, defeated the Canadian 6-4, 6-1 and will meet fifth-seeded Helen Sukova in Friday's quarterfinals. Sukova advanced with a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over Great Britain's

UMass softball hurlers perfect

AMHERST, Mass. - University of Massachusetts women's varsity softball pitchers Thursday threw back-to-back perfect 7-inning games — no runs, hits or errors — against the University

Lynn Stockley, a southpaw senior from Pittsfield, Mass., had to strikeouts in winning the first game, 4-0, to up her season mark to 9-1 with six shutouts. She hasn't allowed an earned run in four

Lisa Rever, a sophomore from Union, N.J., had four strikeouts in the second game, a 5-0 rout.

Rams ink QB Steve Bartkowski

LOS ANGELES - Steve Bartkowski, a 33-year-old quarterback with a burn right knee, Thursday agreed to a contract with the Los Angeles Rams, his agent said. The one-year deal, reportedly worth \$250,000 plus incentives. had no guarantees about playing time, Leigh Steinberg said. Dieter Brock, a 34-year-old NFL rookie via the Canadian

Football League, was the team's starter last year. "Steve wanted an opportunity to play in the Super Bowl and this affords him to try and make that dream happen," Steinberg said. "We asked that he be given an ability to compete. We didn't

ask for any promises to start, nor were any made. Bartkowski, who has had five knee operations, was paid \$575,000 in 1985 and was due to receive \$600,000 next season before the Atlanta Falcons released him late last season after 11 years

Gertrude Ederle of the United

States, the first woman to swim the

English Channel, won a gold meda

city contract. two days ago, mayo

Dutch Morial and Sanchez an-

sounced a tentative agreement

day after Morial said firefighters

might be subject to lawsuits if the

property. Morial and the City Council claim there is no money to

grant firefighters a pay increase.

downed Chicago 8-5, Baltimore beat Cleveland 5-1, Toronto out-Brewers 8, White Sox 5

At Chicago, Billy Joe Robidoux

season-opening three-game series.

NL roundup

Dodgers, Padres

Angeles Dodgers played their first series of the season as tightly as if game set at Los Angeles, in which a total of 10 runs were scored, five by series, and one run decided each game, including last night's 3-2

strong pitching that Los Angeles Padres left-hander Mark Thurmond said after earning the victory with a seven-hit, fou our pitching was going to b

Expos 6, Braves 3

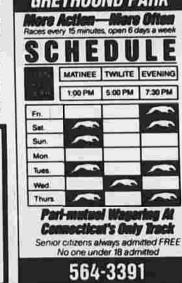
recorded his first major-league victory since 1983, and Ozzie Smit Cardinals Ownbey pitched into the seventh inning, allowing four hits allowing three runs before leaving for a pinch-hitter in the seventh. Astros 4, Glants 0

Last year, the major leagues set a

Community College to a 7-4 win over visiting Manchester Community College, sending the Cougars to their fourth straight defeat. MCC, 1-4, hosts Becker Junior College today at 3 p.m. at Cougar Dave Swain went the distance on

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League, New York edged Kansas topped Detroit 4-2, Milwaukee final two innings for his first save. Jim Kern, 0-1, was the loser.

> Blue Javs 11, Rangers 10 At Arlington, Texas, Willie Upshaw smacked a two-run homer and George Bell followed with a solo shot in the eighth inning to Rangers. Texas reliever Greg Harris, 0-1, allowed both homers. wo innings for the victory Mariners 5, Angels 2

At Seattle, Alvin Davis went 8-for-4 with three RBI and a homer and Gorman Thomas also bo of Matt Young for the Mariners Young, 12-19 a year ago, pitched a

By Gerry Monigan

The San Diego Padres and Los

one run when we go up against the strikeout performance over 6 2-3 innings. "We had thought all along trong, and it looks like it's started

off that way." San Diego manager Steve Boros claims Thurmond has been his most consistent pitcher all spring. having developed a hard slider. for his first save. He had not pitched in a game since April I, but was not injured, accoring to Boros.

At Atlanta, rookie Andres Galarraga ripped a three-run homer and

combined six-hit pitching of Jay gave up four hits over six innings. Burke allowed a two-tun homer to Chris Chambliss in the ninth, but earned his first save with three innings of relief. Cardinals 4, Cubs 2

At St. Louis, Rick Ownbey

At Houston, Bob Knepper scat tered five hits to lead the Astros to Knepper did not allow a walk and struck out four in notching the 66th complete game of his career. Vida Blue, seeking his 200th majorleague victory, took the loss. At Pittsburgh, cold weather forced postponement of the game between the Pirates and the New York Mets. The game has been part of twi-night double-header

the first not occurring until May 20 when Milwaukee was at Cleveland.

MCC nine beaten again

BROCKTON, Mass. - A four-

the mound to absorb the loss for Manchester. Swain was touched for 10 bits and seven runs, all earned, while fanning four and Catcher Rob Hill blasted a three-run homer for the losers in the top of the eighth. Jeff Brennan and Stan Bike

punched two hits apiece for MCC. MASSOSOIT (7) — Rodgers rf4-0-0, Rodgers 3b 1-0-0. Pittaman cf 4-1-0-0, Worren ss 4-1-0-0, Welr 1b 5-2-3-2, Riverad p 3-2-3-2, Perrout c 4-1-2. Perrott 2b 4-0-1-1, Wasylon if 2-0-0-0,

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Sox to a 4-2 win over Detroit Thursday at Tiger Stadium.

Ed Romero whacked into left field

for a double after Petry got two

Dwight Evans then squeezed a

straight second-to-first

the game, Wade Boggs walked and

Bill Buckner put Boston ahead "I made a couple of mistakes

and it was 2-1." Petry said. "I

made a great pitch to Jim Rice, but

he muscled it into the outfield.

Make a pitch like that and nine out

of 10 times you're going to get out o

Detroit got its first run with the bases loaded and two out in the

second when Buckner fielded Doug

the way to first for an error. An alert play by Nipper, who picked up the loose ball and threw Darnell

Coles out at the plate, prevented

Nipper kept Kirk Gibson hitless

and off base, mostly by pitching

hitter in the league," Nipper said.
"I wanted to keep him off the

bases. He makes things happen.

rocket to get through the wind.

Nipper breezes past the Tigers

By Richard L. Shook United Press Internationa

DETROIT - Al Nipper may have a new pitch - the breeze ball The Red Sox right-hander used the wind blowing in from left field to his advantage Thursday and "The wind was blowing in from

'I wanted to take advantage of it." He did take advantage of it and the Tigers too, hurling four-hit ball over 8 2-3 innings with Joe Sambito getting the final out and a

It was Sambito's first save since April 27, 1982, when he blew his "He took advantage of the

elements." Detroit manager Evans and Mike Laga both hit balls that would have been home runs any other day. No way in that "It was coming in." Detroit catcher Lance Parrish said of a

breeze that made for a wind chill near zero on an overcast 40-degree "I hit a ball in batting practice that I felt sure was out," Parrish

"I was concerned in the bullper because my hands were so cold I pitch." Nipper said. Boston scored enough runs in the fifth, four of them with two out, to

wrap up the game.
"You're supposed to be able to get out of the inning," sighed Petry, 0-1, who lost nine times in Tiger Stadium last season. That was a terrible pitch I threw to Ed Romero," Petry said

two-out walk in the ninth brought bito out of the g Boston manager John McNamara, obviously not anxious to bring in somebody from a bullpen that Red Sox' losses to the Tigers in the first two games, then brought in

He wanted to make the switchhitting Collins, a better hitter left-handed, bat from the right ide. Anderson chose to pinch hit Larry Herndon, who grounded a 1-2 pitch back to the pitcher to end

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Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean wave to the audience after winning gold medals during the 1984 Winter Olympics.



"Bolero" during the 1984 Winter Olympics. The pair will

Olympic gold medalists Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean mesmerize the world during their performance of

perform at the Hartford Civic Center tonight at 7:30 and

Torvill and Dean skate into the Civic Center

By Nancy Pappas

Herald Reporter Seated backstage at the Hartford Civic Center as they nibble on a light lunch of chicken salad and melon balls. Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean hardly look like ries. She's a slender blonde with a dab of eyeshadow plouse He's a tall slim man who still exudes the wholesome look of

a young British bobby, which is how he began his adult life. But the pair from Nottingham, England, are, indeed, revolutionaries. In the past five years, they have revolutionized the sport of ice dancing. They have brought trewasn't even recognized in the

Olympics until 1976. Their show, "Torvill & Dean — The World Tour," at the Hartford Civic Center this weekend is a near

sellout. The show will feature some of the world's top figure skaters, Fauver and Lea Ann Miller.

IT'S NOT MERELY that they hold the British, European, Olym-pic. World Amateur and World that they took almost all of their medals with perfect scores from every judge, achieving scores which shattered records set by

But in choreographing the proand now win fans for their ofessional show - Torvill and Dean extended the frontiers of ice dancing. Instead of performing routines that look basically like ice, as the vast majority of ice dancers before them had done,

dramatic approach.

In "Paso Doble," for example, 1984 Olympics, Dean takes the part is cape. She clings to him, droops

on the floor and swoops through th air - as if truly made of fabric. as the Olympic audiences, giving the pair a total of nine perfect 6.0 ative work was all the more remarkable, in that the piece was

not done as part of couple's so-called "free dance," which caps It was choreographed to fit the stringent rules of a compulsory exercise called the set pattern, which each pair in a competition must perform to a rhythm choses by the International Skating Union. Most skaters choose a sir rather prosaic routine to fulfill the requirements of the set pattern,

doing anything 'safe,' or as expected," Dean said this week. "We month, the pair turned were always a little - uh cheeky. I guess, for us, it works."
Those "cheeky" skaters whom Time magazine called beautiful "almost beyond belief" - are in Hartford this weekend to perform at the Civic Center with their company of 16 hand-chosen champions from around the world.

For Torvill, 28, and Dean, 27, it's a happy return trip. In 1981, they were in Hartford for the World ously for the pair since their

Figure Skating championships — a storm, walking away with a gold medal and rave reviews. "This place holds very happy memories for us." Dean said. But life has changed tremend-

Olympics and a final amateur gold There was a big question then

ago in Hartford. After the 1984

form our own company. But you don't just snap your fingers and come up with that kind of money. THE OPPORTUNITY to form a company came about in a most unusual fashion. They were invited

to Australia, to appear as guests in a tour of Russian Olympic skating

out arenas, the Russians had to

"That's right," put in Torvill "So they asked us whose skating we liked, and they just started calling all these people for us, fron

The producers rented, then

flooded, an unused General Motors of. 'So what do we do next? warehouse in a suburb outside of Sydney, Australia. The pair was always had in mind that we would an ice show in which every number would be of the caliber of those that won Torvill and Dean their

THE SHOW which resulted has been playing to sellout, cheering crowds around the globe. "I thin nost people have seen us on the TV

return to their homeland, "But the much what to expect. They're not promoter said there was enough going to get Smurfs." interest for a three-month tour Please turn to page 14

Torvill said. "So they know pretty

Andy Griffith is going to return to TV's Mayberry

"It had been stirring somewhere in my

imagination that there might be a place for the



ANDY GRIFFITH ... returns to TV United Press International

NEW YORK - The old Andy Griffith shows would always open the same way. There was Andy, in his sheriff's uniform, and his sor Opie, heading out to Myers' Lake for some fishing. On the way, they

the way we remember ole Andy and Opie. The town they grew up in, Mayberry, N.C., was as Amer can as Aunt Bee's gooseberry pie. Come Saturday, if the weather Barney Fife and maybe Gomer or Goober would head for the lake to ish with Andy carrying his prize fishing rod, "Eagle-Eyed Annie." Maybe Saturday night Andy would go courting. Almost all his girl-friends lived across the street from

Fishin' and a whistlin' - that's

From 1960 to 1968, "The Andy Griffith Show" was America's bometown. Through 249 episodes left the Top 10 and was the No. 1 network show in its final year.

the church.

television."

THERE'S EVEN "The Andy Griffith Show" rerun watchers club, which was started in 1979 by University and now boasts about 100 chapters across the country. Now, 26 years after the first broadcast, Andy Griffith is on the 51st floor of a New York City skyscraper - the last place or earth one would expect to find a

atleman sheriff from Carolina who never wore a gun. took a quarter-inch off his height but he still is recovering from a that paralyzed him from his knees

down and taught him the meaning

gentle kind of humor that we always did in

Don Knotts, Jim Nabors and George Lindsey. It airs on the "NBC Sunday Night at the Movies" April 13 (9-11 p.m. EST).

erry to run again for sheriff, only to discover that deputy Barney Fife "It had been stirring somewhere in my imagination that there might

Healing, but still in plastic braces, Griffith is talking about the

pride of his life. He has just finished work on "Return To

sequel to the Mayberry series starring all his old friends: Ron

Howard, five-time Emmy winner

think there is because our show, the thrust, the backbone of our movie "Diary of a Perfect show was always love. It always Murder.

The decision to do "Return to year, with four roles "as different from one another as I've ever Mayberry" and assemble the old cast caused a commotion in the popularity of the original

"At that time we had so much press and so many cameras make it a closed set," Griffith recalls. "We couldn't work. At one point we had a scene, we had six nini-cams in the set with us. And although things got a little "ugly" on the set with all the distractions. Griffith is immensely pleased with the finished product

'I am prouder of it than anything

FANS of "The Andy Griffith Show" will be sad to hear that this is the last resurrection - Mayberry R.I.P. Howard is too busy

be a place for the gentle kind of humor that we always did in television." Griffith said. "And I playing a criminal defense lawyer in a new series based on the recent

Griffith has never had a busier

entertainment circles, attesting to a criminal defense lawyer, at alcoholic father and Andy Taylor "This is the best year I've ever

> had." he says. "The very best year Those are mighty happy words from a man who not long ago thought "the ship had sailed." broken back. Griffith was struck three years ago with the rare night, he was paralyzed from the knees down and in agonizing pain

remember much about the period "My primary problem was this said. "Most of it is gone. But these

tion for six months and doesn't braces diminish it.

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gathering the proofs of age, identity, and citizenship

or lawful admission status that every applicant must

QUESTION: I'm confused about Medicare because

I've heard it is a two-part program. Can you explain

ANSWER: As you pointed out, there are two parts to

Medicare — hospital insurance and medical insu-

rance. Hospital insurance can help pay for inpatien

hospital care, inpatient care in a skilled nursing

home, home health care and hospice care. Medica insurance can help pay for medically necessary

doctors' services, outpatient hospital services, home

nealth services and a number of other medical

services and supplies that are not covered by the

QUESTION: My parents have been married for

over 25 yeras, and now they're getting a divorce. Will

he divorce have any effect on my mother's benefits'

ANSWER: The checks that a wife receives based or

er husband's work usually stop the month the

divorce becomes final. However, if the marriage

state supplement, and it varies from state to state

Contact your Social Security office for more

They're based on my father's work record.

pospital insurance part of Medicare.

return rule applies.

a house mortgage, the investor

pal is considered a tax-free return

2. U.S. Treasury bill discounts

When you buy a Treasury bill through the mail, you send \$10,000

to the government and receive a check equal to the discount shortly

after the issue date. The advance

check is a return of capital. You

don't receive taxable income until

the bill matures (in 6 months or

12), and you are sent a check for

3. Corporate dividends paid in

stock: Ordinarily, a dividend you

receive is made out of the corpora-

tion's earnings and profits. And it is fully taxable (less the \$100/\$200

dividend exclusion). However, a

tion in your tax basis for the stock.

Social Security

round the first of June?

You pay no tax on that amount.

distribution in excess of earnings

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Here is a list of nine kinds o

income that qualify as a return of

Life insurance dividends:

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The dividends are first treated as a

return of the premiums paid on the

policy. You pay tax only on the

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today through Sunday.

The highlight of this year's exhibit is a fullyfurnished three-bedroom chalet-style home, from Shoreline Modular Homes of Madison. Seminars throughout each day cover such topics as installing

paneling and choosing solar panels.

The show is open tonight until 10, Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. sion is \$4, and \$3 for senior citizens and children between 7 and 16. Children under 6 are

Free parking is available at the State Office Building lots on Capitol Avenue. Shuttle buses begin running at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, and frequent trips until 30 minutes after the show closes. Bus rides are 50 cents, round trip, with

Here's the beef

Bring the children and grandparents, too, to a roast beef supper Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Hall of Second Congregational Church on Route 44, Coventry. Tickets for the supper, sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Coventry, are \$4 for general admission. \$3.50 for senior citizens and

Have Italian dinner

For a tasty Italian meal, go the All Saints Episcopal Church, 444 Hill St., East Hartford, Saturday, Dinner will be served at 5:30 and at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults, and \$2 for children 6 to 12. Children under 6



Hear Hartt graduates

For a musical treat, listen to cellist Randy Gordon and pianist Sharon Derby Saturday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of South United Methodist Church. The event is one of a series, in its eighth season, of high quality musical performances organized by David Clyle Morse, the church's artistic director. Both performers are Hartt School of Music graduates who have performed as a duo throughout the state for the past two years. The program will include Sonata in G Minor by Henry Eccles, "Touch the Sky" by Gwyneth Walker, Hungarian Rhapsody, Opus 68, by David Popper and Sonata in A Major by Cesar Franck. Tickets are \$3. For more information, call Morse at 647-

Cellings to floors

When you're through with the home show (above), head for the Connecticut Spring Antiques Show at the State Armory on Capitol Avenue. This year's show includes furniture, of course, but also the hardware, traditional paneling, woodwork and even floorboards needed for restoring an early American house. There will also be an exhibit of tools used by the early carpenters, joiners and home builders - known as

The profits from this year's show go to the Thankful Arnold House, a museum in Haddam. The show is open tonight until 10, Saturday from 1 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 per person.

Songs of the sea

The Sounding Board, a folk music coffee house, will present Dave Mallett, Schooner Fare and Joe Perhan in a concert of sea music on Saturday. This concert Plaza off Asylum Street, Hartford, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$8. For reservations, call 563-3263.

Put pancakes on plate

Pile your plate with pancakes Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. The cost will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12 and \$8 maximum for a family. Profits will benefit a shed-raising at Mary's Field, Hebron. The renew groups of St. Bridget Church and St. James Church wills sponsor the feed.

Hear minstrels

For an old-fashioned treat, go to the Grange on Olcott Street tonight at 7:45 for a minstrel variety show. The \$2 admission at the door will cover

See 'South Pacific'

The sounds of "Some Enchanted Evening" will fill Manchester High School auditorium tonight and "South Pacific." Tickets will be \$4.

Music by candlelight

You can enjoy baroque music and a candlelight reception at the Welles-Shipman-Ward House, 1944 Admission, which is \$7, supports the Glastonbury

A lovely butterfly

Puccini's beloved opera, "Madame Butterfly," will be presented by the Hartt Opera Theater of the University of Hartford this weekend. The production, directed by Adelaide Bishop, is nearly sold out. Shows are at 8 tonight and Saturday, and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. West Hartford. Tickets are \$8 each. For more nformation, call 243-4442.

Droning on

Interested in model airplanes that fly? Radio controlled model airplanes - and their owners - will e plentiful in Hartford's Goodwin Park on Saturday. From 9 to 11 a.m., there will be a discussion of the hobby as well as a demonstration of various planes

It's a showstopper

The event is free and open to the public

'Showstoppers." a musical revue featuring numbers from Broadway musicals of the 1950s and '60s, will be presented free in the Goodwin Theater, Austin Arts Center, on the campus of Trinity College in Hartford this weekend. The performances are tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

It's a Cinderella story

Manchester's own Connecticut Concert Ballet presents a performance of the ballet "Cinderella" at Bloomfield Middle School, on Park Avenue in Bloomfield, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is just

Quintet plays tonight The renowned Chicago Brass Quintet will perform

tonight at 8 in Crowell Hall, on the Wesleyan University campus in Middletown. Playing works from the Renaissance to ragtime, the vibrant sounds of this ensemble have been delighting audiences for more than 20 years. Tickets are \$7, and available at

concert at Center Congregational

Church tonight at 8. Proceeds from the

to the Manchester Area Conference of

Churches. Bills is a fellow of Trinity

Fancy footwork

Folkdancers of all ages are invited to gather on Sunday at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center, 335 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford. The 12th annual Israeli Folk Dance Festival features groups from three states, dancing from 2 to 7 p.m. Each group performs individually during the afternoon, and in a grand finale, they join together in the early evening. Admission is \$3.50 general admission, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children

Tag, you're it

Enjoy huge tag sales? Then journey to Newington, where the Sphinx Ladies Club is throwing a gargantuan sale at the Sphinx Temple Mo Berlin Turnpike. The sale is open Saturday from 10

Two plus two equals fun

"Two by Two," a funny musical about Noah's adventures and misadventures, will be presented this weekend at Gideon Wells Junior High School, 1029 Neipsic Road, Glastonbury. It's a touching story about life on a boat with a menagerie. The presentation, by Glastonbury Youth Services, costs \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The shows are at 7:30

Catch some trout

Violin concert tonight

Louise Bills holds her violin as she helps College of Music in London, England,

her daughter, Susan Bills Tupper, turn a and a member of the Hartford Sym-

page. The pair will present a free phony. Tupper is a graduate of the

tickets, which are available for a cut. She has taught choral music and

suggested donation of \$3 each, will go theory at Stafford High School for 17

vears.

The Manchester Sportsmen's Association's pond at 612 Merrow Road, Coventry, has been stocked with brook, rainbow and brown trout ready for catching at the trout derby Sunday from 9a.m. to 3p.m. The entry fee is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children 10 and under Follow the signs posted on Route 44 in Coventry and Route 32 in Willington. There will be many prizes.

Bennet has jazz night

University of Hartford's Hartt School of

Music and the University of Connecti-

Jazz, anyone? Bennet Junior High School's Jazz I and Jazz, too, ensembles will play tonight at 7: 15 in the Cone Gymnasium of the school. The featured soloists for "One Night of Jazz" will be Merry Chadziewicz

Beth El art sale

See works by prominent artists such as Chagall, Calder and Miro on Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. at the 23rd art exhibition and sale sponsored by the Beth El Temple Sisterhood at the synagogue, 2626 Albany Ave West Hartford

The juried show includes mixed media. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for senior citizens. The show will continue Monday and Tuesday, a from noon to 9 p.m., and Wednesday from noon to 7

Hear poet Randall

Poet, photographer and political activist Margaret Randall comes to Hartford for a free poetry reading Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Reader's Feast, 529 A show of Randall's photographs of Nicaragua are on display through April at the Trinity College campus center gallery, 300 Summit St., Hartford.

p.m. today, Saturday and SUnday. Torvill and Dean visit Civic Center

which earned medals for the pair. including the duet from Jerry Herman's "Mack and Mabel," and a humorous, acrobatic number called "Barnum on Ice." There are also a number of new production numbers, including a popular suite called "Song of India," which looks like it could have been part of a Rudolf Valentino sheik film. The stars themselves appear

The Civic Center show includes a

reprise of many of the numbers

show they also choreograph works, train the company and oversee everything from costumes to transportation "It's been a very exciting time for us," Dean said. "But I have to laugh when I hear talk about the glittering life of the professional

about 75 percent of the 21/2-hour

As amateurs, we were much more WHEN THEY WERE compet ing, he said, they would perform for the public about six or sever at least that many performances

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are much much different now." Dean said But, so far, the pair said they have few regrets. "It would be nice

artistic ice show has sustained them through homesickness and to get more sleep," said Torvill, who says that her partner, "the exhaustion. "Off the ice, it's sort of hyperactive one over here " never like we're fish out of water." Dean said. "On the ice, we're all we ever And Dean said he wouldn't mind dreamed of - and more. It's not getting home to Nottingham, Eng-

ething we could ever give up. titions," he said, somewhat

Torvill and Dean - The World Tour, will be at the Hartford Civic 7: 30, and Saturday at noon. Ticket range from \$10 to \$15, with \$2 discounts for students and senior

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Nancy Fournier watches the conductor at a rehearsal for Sunday's 4

p.m. free concert in the sanctuary of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

Church St. She is one of 13 women in the Belle Choir of the church.

They will play "Prelude on Three American Hymns," "When Johnny

Comes Marching Home," "Shall We Gather at the River," "Melody in F"

p.m. if the current winds keep up,"

said Nick Mills, a spokesman fo

Mills said Morgan reported he

from the northeast which helped

The spokesman added Morgan

had made 100 miles in the last 12

former Air Force fighter pilot

nautical miles a day after crossing

broken Blyth's world record for

sailing around the world alone

when he crossed an imaginary

line 600 miles south of Bermuda in

145 days, 22 hours and 22 minutes.

To enter record books, he must

The weather forecast calls for 10

Mills said Morgan had already

him make up some of the time he

lost earlier this week because of

was experiencing 18 knot winds

and "Trumpet Tune for Organ and Bells." Mel Lumpkin will direct.

Maine skipper ready

to set sailing record

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) -

A Maine skipper who has already set an unofficial record for break-

alone is expected to arrive in

Dodge Morgan reported by radio

that his \$1 million, custom-built,

60-foot cutter American Promise

Bermuda Thursday, wife Marian, 42, said in St. George, the island's

Morgan, 54, is expected to arrive

as early as 3 p.m. today in

five-month trip Nov. 12 in which he weathered two cyclones and a near

been at sea alone for 149 days in his

quest to break the current world

record for nonstop, solo circum-

navigation of the world that was

set in 1971 by Englishman Chay

Blyth, who sailed around the world

collission with an iceberg.

Bermuda late today.

second largest town.

Cunningham, Rachael Mae, daughter of Susan (Muldoon) and William R. Cunningham III of 191 Union St., was born March 24 at

reach land.

und Piela of South Windsor. are former Grove Street, Man-

Births

"He is making good time and to 15 is expects to be in Bermuda by three theast.

Wippert, Robert Thomas, son of Stephen and Katherine (Piela) Wippert of Southwick, Mass., was wippert of Southwick, Mass, was born March 29 at Wesson Memor-tal Hospital, Springfield, Mass. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wippert of Westfield, Mass. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. The Pielas and the baby's mother

King, Keily Marie, daughter of Caroline (Carter) and Anthony P. King III of 151 Oak St., was born

ents are Mr. and Mr. Robert Carter of 17 Lucian St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. King II of 28 Bayberry

Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandfather is Cal-vin Muldoon of 2922 Main St., Coventry. The baby has a sister, Lindsay Maureen Cunningha

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12:20AM (3) Magnum, P.I. While Magnum tracks down a bed check passer in Detroit, T.C. finds himself taking the place of a bare-knuckled fighter, (80 min.)

(22) (20) Friday Night Videos In Stereo.

12:40AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Police Academy' (CC) When forced to comply with an open admissions policy, a police academy copes with a motley crew of mis-fits. Steve Guttenberg, Kim Cattrall, Bubbs Smith, 1984. Rated R.

[ESPN] Auto Racing '86: Rally Racing Safari rally from Africa. (60 min.)

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1:10AM [CNN] CNN Travel Guide

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1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Zappadi'

shy science whiz develops telekinetic powers after a lab accident. Scott Balo, Willie Aames, Scatman Crothers, 1982.

1:30AM (Ti) Independent News

(CNN) CNN Investigative Repor

2:00AM 5 MOVIE: 'Candy'

(11) Start of Something Big

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook 2:20AM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Exposed'

[ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Newsnight

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[CNN] Crossfire

dent who has been raped goes to New York and has a series of sexual encoun-

(9) MOVIE: 'Night of the Sorcerers'

young blonde is tortured and sacrificed to the great leopard devil of the jungle. Jack Taylor, Simon Andrue, Keli Hansa. 1970.

fashion model is caught in a terrorist's web and used as bait to snare a ruthless inter-national killer. Nastassia Kinski, Harvey Keitel, Rudolf Nureyev. 1983. Reted R.

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4:00AM (1) Kung Fu

op's Wife' An angel comes to earth to help a bishop and his wife raise money to a new church. Cary Grant, Loretta Young David Niven. 1948.

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(20) Night Gallery

12:05AM (3) Mesters Highlighte

12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(40) More Real People

[CNN] Evens and Noval

[DIS] To Be Announced

1:00AM (1) Star Search

(II) CNN Headline News

(9) Joe Franklin Show

(11) Comedy Break

(61) Dr. Gene Scott

News

(40) The Fall Guy (CC) Colt is trapped

in an abandoned town by the ruthless gang if a bail jumper. (60 min.)

(20 (30 Milami Vice Calabrese and Crock-ett attempt to persuade a friend to press rape charges against the son of an impor-tant banker. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo.

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Hot Resort' A group of

young men are given jobs on an island re-sort but can't keep their minds on their work. Bronson Pinchot, Marcy Walker, Linda Kenton, Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: "Purple Rain" (CC) A performer overcomes a troubled home life and fierce rivatries to become a major rock star. Prince, Apollonia Kotero, Morris Day, 1984. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Zappedi' A shy science whiz develops telekinetic powers after a lab accident. Scott Baio, Willie Aames Scatman Crothers. 1982. Rated R.

USA] Three's a Crowd

10:30PM (1) News

20) Alfred Hitchcock

USAl The Associate

10:45PM (DIS) DTV

30 (30) (40) Nows

11 Barney Miller

22 NewsCenter

[CNN] Moneyline

[USA] Night Flight

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

38 M*A*S*H

61) Maude

Benny Hill Show

1:00PM (3) Eyewitness News

(18) Rock and Roll: The Early Years

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Little Dragons' A group of kids that study karate rescues one of their pals. Sally Boyden, Chris Peterson. Charles Lane. 1981. Rated PG.

(8) MOVIE: Godzilla vs. Megalon When Megalon is sent to destroy men kind, Godzilla comes to earth's rescue Katschiko Sasaki, Hiroyuki Kawase, Yu taka Hayashi. 1976.

(20 MOVIE: 'Ghost Story' An unforgiving ghost returns after 50 years to punish those responsible for her death. Fred As-taire. Melvyn Douglas, John Houseman.

(20 (30) The Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Shelley Winters, Catte Adams and Martin Kove. (60 min.) (R), In Stereo

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight As part of the continuing series '20 Shows That Changed Television,' the CBS News magazine '60 Minutes' is featured. In

[HBO] On Location: Richard Belzer in Concert Richard Belzer performs his stan-dup comedy at The Bottom Line in New York City. (65 min.)

40 ABC News Nightline

[CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

(61) Kojak

(20) Tales from the Darkside

41 Loco Amor

dent News

Check It Out

(87) (81) Auction

[CNN] Evening News

only .025 percent over Kajitani of In addition to acting, Conner is a color commentator for gymnastic events broadcast by CBS-TV Sports. Broadcasting, in fact, was the Chicago-born Conner's prime goal as a student at Oklahoma

thlete in the TV movie "Challenge movie "Rad" with Talia Shire, Jack Weston and Ray "This is an important step Germany. because I'm not playing an athlete

dies the idea that good guys can finish first in the Olympics and elsewhere. Conner is diminutive, blond and has the build of a finely crafted statue. He is also self-effacing and book, "Winning the Gold," traces a career that climaxed with the

parallel bars, where he got a

of a Lifetime.

said. "I'm sure Jenner wasn't and ted Press International even the ice skaters — who generally do best financially after HOLLYWOOD - It is very the Games - can never count on difficult for America's Olympic champions to capitalize finanwinning. Unless they win, there aren't financial rewards. cially on their brief moments in the "It made me a little sick to read there's a financial

cute-as-a-bug gymnast, is getting rich on TV commercials but Now Bart Conner, another gold medal-winning gymnast at the Los Angeles Olympic games, is con-verting his victories into a broadcasting and acting career. Conner has made the transition

Conner made his acting debut in an episode of TV's "Highway to

Heaven," followed by a guest shot in "Diff'rnt Strokes," playing a

or a good guy." said Conner who something like the Ice Capades," he explained. "There are no judge nnastic show of its kind, thank to the fact that we won the gold and that an estimated billion people saw us on TV around the world.

> people at every performance more than saw us in the flesh at the Olympics. Each show is handled by a promoter and sponsors like

ng the impression of rapacity. Olympic skaters that said the gold Bruce Jenner, the great decathwas worth \$1.2 million a year fo skaters in ice shows, \$900,000 for gold into currency as a broadcaster without creating resentment among the multitud Mary Lou Retton, the gold medal "In most sports like swimming track and field, rowing and eque

ity for athletes to capitalize at al "It scares me to think how much of my life is built around the gold, he said. "How many opportunities would I have if I'd won a silver or anything? Remember, I won by better than most Olympic champs. keeping a low profile, working hard and holding a perspective on

But broadcasting and acting are

secondary right now to his appearances at gymnastic exhibitions with the rest of the Olympic team Since the Games he has appeared States and eight abroad, mostly in "We put on an arena show,

"We play to between 15-17,000

perfect 10. "It's hard for an Olympic athlete

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WHAT IS THE INNER CIRCLE?

The Inner Circle is a limited memberahip club for advance notification and Advance Ticket Buying on any or all Oakdale attractions for the 1986 season. As an Inner Circle member your orders throughout the season will be filled Before General Public Orders. Your competition for premium seating will be among I mer Circle members only!

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WILL I RECEIVE DISCOUNTS? YES. On many shows Inner Circle members will be offered discounts not available to the general public. Our pre-season

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MAY I PHONE-IN MY ORDER OR BRING IT TO YOUR OFFICE? No. The Inner Circle will be serviced Only By Mail. This way we will be fair to everyone, and those of you who live outside the area or those who do not have charge cards will not be penalized.

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Circle Gold member can we accommodate requests for guaranteed senting location. For information, please telephone 269-8723, and sak to speak with our staff member handling the Gold Club. HOW DO I JOIN THE INNER CIRCLE?

Simply fill out and detath the form at the bottom of this page and return it to us with your membership fee of \$20,00 on or before MAY 1, 1986. Your name and address will be entered in our files an an active Inner Circle member for the entire 1986 season and you will immediately be sent Order Form #1 Which Must Be Received By Mail In Our Office On Or Before May 15, 1986.

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Friday TV

5:00PM (E) Defenders of the Earth 5:30PM [ESPN] Speedweek 6:00PM (3) Eyewitness News (6) (6) Diff rent Strokes

(30) Hart to Hart (1) (20) Gimme a Breek (III) Knot's Landing (22) NewsCenter (B) Auction Express

TESPNI Mazda SportsLoo (HBO) Video Jukebox [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Bess' Romanti cized story of the young Elizabeth I, focus (USA) USA Cartoon Express

[DIS] Dianey's Legends

in Best of Saturday Nigh

(61) Archie Bunker's Place

ESPNI AWA Wreatling (R)

[USA] Wild World of Animals

(8) (40) Webster (CC) George pr

8:00PM (3) The Twilight Zone A cou

ple cannot find anyone to believe thei sighting of a flying saucer and bug-eye aliens, and Morlin the megician tells Lance lot of his plans for resurrecting Carnelot (50 min.) In Stereo.

(1) MOVIE: 'One on One' A basketball star clashes head on with love while bat-

MARTFORD Cinema City — Kiss of the Spiderwo-rigon (R) Fri-Sun 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50. — Out of Africa (PG) Fri and Saf 7: 10, 10; Sun 7:10. — A Room with a View Pri-Sun 1:45, 4:20, 7:30, 9:55. — Seeping Beauty (G) Fri-Sun 1, 2:40, 4:40, 7, 8:45.

20 (30 Barney Miller

40 Price is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

(E) PM Magazine

Cinema

[ESPN] SportsCenter USA) Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

(I) MASSH

(CC) A moronic group of students strug-gles to graduate from traffic school. John Murray. Jonnifer Tilly. James Kesch. 1985. Rated PG-13. 6:30PM (B) (20) Too Close for Comfor (ff) Benson (2) (5) NBC Nightly New [MAX] MOVIE: 'Code of Silence' (CC)
A Chicago vice cop must battle the mob as
well as his own department's corruption.
Chuck Norris, Henry Silva. 1985. Rated R. ABC News Noticiero SIN
 Senford and Son

[USA] Golf: The Masters Second round from Augusta, GA. (2 hrs.) (R). 8:30PM (§) MOVIE: 'West Side Story' Part 2 of 2 A young couple who are in love are doorned because of ethnic dif-ferences. Natalie Wood, Richard Beymer, Russ Tamblyn. 1961. [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrist [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour (HBO) MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangerously' (CC) in the 1930s, an honest, good-hearted men is forced to turn to a life of crime to finance his neurotic mother's skyrocketing medical bills. Michael Keston, Joe Piscopo, Maureen Stapleton, 1984. Rated PG-13. (a) (b) Mr. Belvedere (CC) Wesley feets guilty for his past behavior after his accor-dion teacher dies. (R). (1) Family Foud

[TMC] MOVIE: "Friday the 13th -- the Final Chapter" Jason the masked killer returns to wreak violent vengance on the denizens of Crystal Lake summer camp. Crispin Glover, Kimberly Beck, Coray Feldman. 1984. Rated R. TIMC] MOVIE: The Ballad of Gregorio Cortez Accused of murdering a lawman, a cowhend flees toward Mexico with a 800 men posse in pursuit. Edward James Olmos, Tom Bower. 1983. Rated PG. 7:00PM (3) CBS Nows 9:00PM ③ Daltas (CC) J.R. shuts down some of his oil wells in hopes of continuing future Ewing-Marcos drilling, forcing the cartel to twesten to run J.R. out of Dallas. (60 min.) (5) Three's Company (T) ABC News

1 (3) \$100,000 Pyramid Jeffersons
 Comedy Classic (I) (40 Mr. Sunshine (CC) Paul gives Leon 'nice lessons' in an affort to improve Leon's chances for an Oxford fellowship. (20 (38) M*A*S*H MOVIE: 'Galaxina' Life in the 28th century is depicted through the eyes of a robot. Dorothy Stratten, Avery Schreiber. 1980. Wheel of Fortune
Newlywed Game
Novels: Cristal (i) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline

(18) MOVIE: 'Americathon' At the end of the 20th-century, U.S. President Chet Roosevelt stages a national telethon to raise funds for his banknapt government. John Ritter, Harvey Korman, Peter Reigert. 1979. (22) (30) The Last Precinct (Premiere) Mo torcycle policeman flaid poses as a gorilla in an effort to nab diamond smugglers who have hidden a priceless diamond in the real gorilla's belly. (60 min.) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

Robby Benson, Annette O'Toole, Gail Strickland, 1977.

(20) CINEMA: 'Cettow' Un marshall et un cruel chasseur de primes sont recherches concurrement du hors-le-loi Catlow, Yul Brynner, Richard Crenna, Leonard Nimoy, 1971

(20) (30) Riptide Joanna's upcoming widing is threatened when the guys discounts the groom is involved in a government bid tempering scheme. (60 min.)

36) Major League Basebell: Boston at Chicago White Sox

(ii) MOVIE: 'The Porn Porn Girts' A pair of porn porn girts and their boyfriends mix mischievous pranks with carefree romanc-

ing during their senior year. Ro dine, Jennifer Ashley, Lisa Ree

[CNN] Prime News

(fi) Best of the Superfest

(41) Juana Iria

41) Novela: Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo' While in France preparing for a big race, Herbie's gas tank becomes the hiding place for a stolen diamond. Dean Jones, Don Knotts, Julie Sommars. 1977. Rated [ESPN] Boxing: Heavyweight Bout Wil-he DeWitt vs. Gary Lightbourne in a ten-round bout from Las Vegas, Nevada. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

9:30PM (1) (4) Joe Bash (CC) Joe and Willie clash about over what to do with a bag of cash found in the apartment of a (41) Noche de Gala

[HBO] Ray Bradbury Theater: The Screaming Woman A ten year-old girl with a penchant for horror stories hears cries from a woman buried underground. 10:00PM (3) Falcon Crest (CC) An-

11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fanny Hill' A woman seeks her fortune in 18th century London. Lisa Raines, Oliver Reod. Shelley Winters. 1980. Rated R. i) Star Trok (40) Barney Mille

12:00AM (1) Hawaii Five-0

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Fri-Sat 9:30; Sun 7:45.
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-Beverly Hills (R) Fri 7:10, 9:35; Sat and
-Sun 2, 4:20, 7:10, 9:35. — Pretty in Pink
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-2:45, 9:45; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. —
Bend of the Hand (R) Fri 7, 9:30; Sat
and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Heavy Metal
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Trans-Lux College Twin — Agnes of God (PG-13) Fri 7; Sat and Sun 2:30, 7 with Das Boot (R) Fri 8:45; Sat and Sun 4:45, 8:45. — Brazti (R) Fri 7, 9:20; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20.
VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Down and Out in Beverly Hills (R) Fri 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. — Pretty in Pink (PG-13) Fri 7, 9:10; Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:10. facts, not opinions or advice. Facts you can trust. The Kinsey Report has been a reliable

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Your Voice in Manchester

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59 Author Fleming you met recently, but didn't pay too much attention to, wants to get to know you better. It's to your benefit to ac-CANCER (June 21-July 22) Career situ-

52 Gush forth

53 Air (comb.

form)

54 Fictional story

57 Uncle (Scot.)

by CONNIE WIENER

58 Narrow inlet

39 Long times

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PSGK." - HWPBW ESGCSBM.

and ultimately to defeat him." - Russell Baker.

XHVPJWD DLGAPA PSHW BW KGGPJWD

41 Greek letter

45 Ancient theater

48 Animal society

ations can be turned around to your advantage today, so start exploring new avenues that could offer you fresh LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't put yourself in a position that allows others to make important decisions for you today. Your judgment is better than theirs. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unexpected change that affects you and your household might catch you off guard today. Don't fret, it'll work out

uell LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you're closely associated with needs an ego boost today. Let this person take credit for the bright ideas you originate SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Business associates hold you in high esteem to-day, they will act in concert with your desires Shoot for the moon. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Know-how is one thing; having pals in the right places is another. Today you're in the position to pull off something advantageous because you have

both going for you. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will have a way of working out to your ultimate benefit today. Even though appearances may lead you to believe otherwise, keep the faith. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Backers of something you're promoting will rally to your banner today. You will even gain a supporter who you thought would be PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A financial matter that looked like it could go in either direction is going to turn out profit

able. The positive swing will be sudden

High marks

When you're learning how to ski.

your instructor tells you to lean forward on your skis. That goes against your natural impulse to rest your weight on your heels. But following your natural impulse will land you flat on your back. There are natural impulses in bridge, and usually it's OK to

tions. See if you, as declarer, can get high marks on today's deal, when East plays the diamond king on his partner's opening lead. For a true test, cover the East and West hands with

mond stopper. If you then go to gion is Sunni Mosi

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your the East and West names with
your thumbs.

The Republic of Maldives is situatDid you take the ace of diamonds ed in a 115-square-mile area of the Inand lead a club to the jack? East will win and return a diamond. You might atolls and 1,087 islands — about 200 go to dummy and play another club. occupied — hold 173,000 people. MalWest will win and force out your last dives' capital city is Male, and its reli-

THE DINOSALIRS LIKE TO, SOMETIME. WILL GET ME.

Opening lead: • 6

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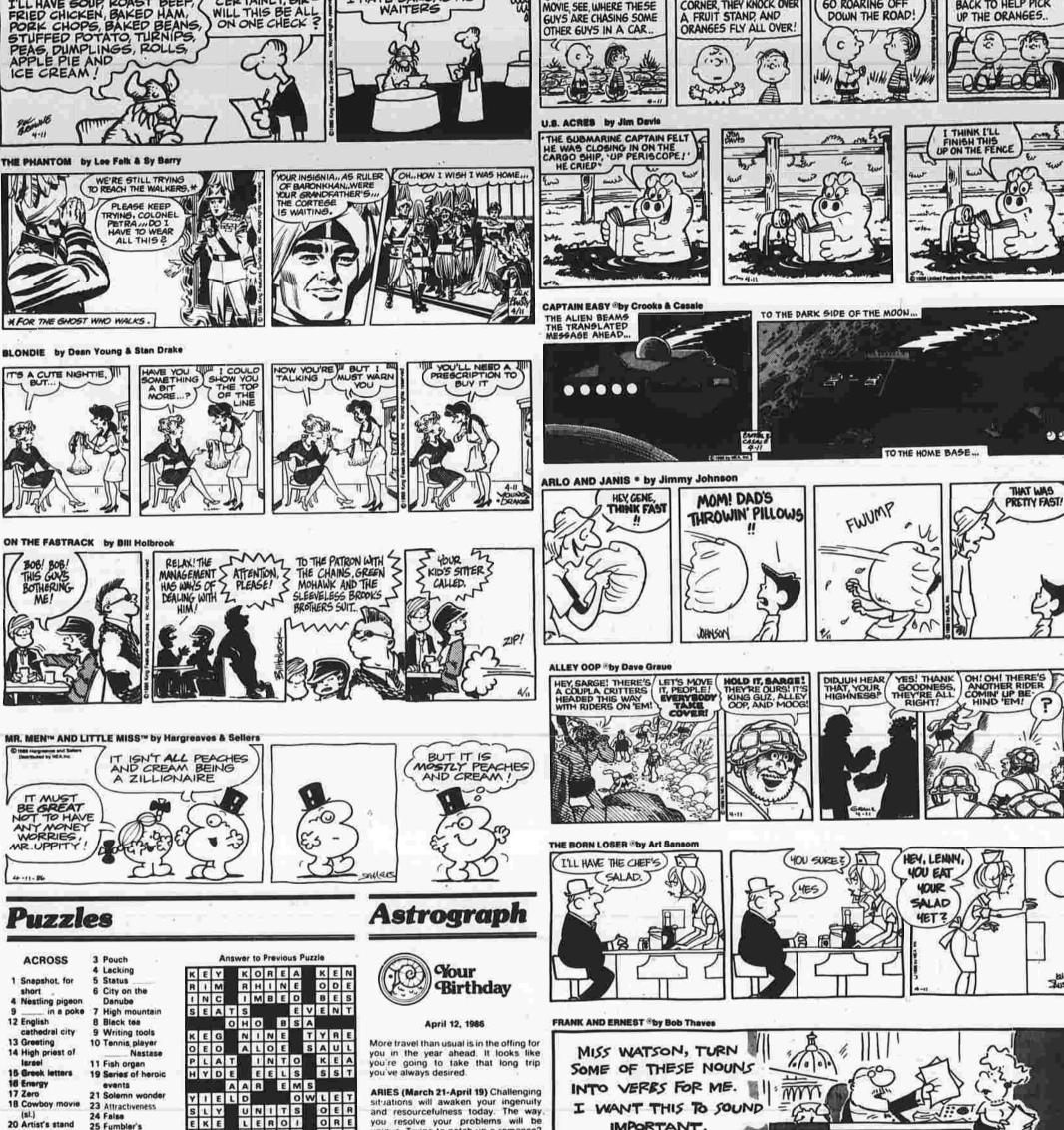
dummy to play still another club, Wes will take two more diamonds to set you. Or if you try hearts instead, they do not split. And no, the queen of spades does not fall under the A-K. So what's to do?

BUT I'M AFRAID

pulses in bridge, and usually it's OK to queen. Even if the defender who wins follow them. But watch for excep-

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Jitleen Squere Cinema — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG)
Fri-Sun 7: 10, 9: 10. — Care Bears Movie
II: A New Generation (G) Sat and Sun
1: 10, 3: 10. — The Money Pit (PG) Fri
7: 10, 9: 10; Sat and Sun 1: 10, 7: 10, 9: 10.
— Gobots (G) Sat and Sun 1: 10, — Steeping Beauty (G) Fri 7: 05, 9: 05; Sat
and Sun 1: 05, 3: 05, 7: 05, 9: 05. — Hannah
und Her Sisters (PG-13) Fri 7; Sat and
Sun 1: 7. — FX (R) Fri 9: Sat and Sun 3;
9. — Off Beat (PG) Fri 7: 15, 9: 15; Sat
and Sun 1: 15, 3: 15, 7: 15, 9: 15.

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WAS WATCHING THIS

MOVIE, SEE, WHERE THESE

THER GUYS IN A CAR ..

I HATE SARCASTIC

AS THEY TEAR AROUND A

CORNER, THEY KNOCK OVER

A FRUIT STAND AND

ORANGES FLY ALL OVER

THEN BOTH CARS

DOWN THE ROAD

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BACK TO HELP PICK

UP THE ORANGES ...

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Dear Abby

the letters about bald men? What makes people think a man tractive? And why should any ning hair grow

long enough to wrap around his

My husband is 33, and he's losing his hair but fast. Do I care? Heck, no! He gets more handsome and distinguished-looking every day. I military so he can start growing a beard. I think guys with beards and little or no hair on their heads are the sexiest-looking men alive. Bald-headed men and flat-

common. They feel embarrassed because of what they don't have. Some try to "fix it," which is OK if they think they need it. But once they wise up and realize that they have nothing to do with what's on their heads or what's up front, they are much happier, self-assured I am built like a 12-year-old boy,

Print this. So many people need

but my busband thinks I'm sexier

sound like a peach of a pair.

DEAR HAPPY: And I am happy

Abigail Van Buren

and an incurable collector - baby clothes, news clippings, coupons, jars (cleaned, of course) and niscellaneous items. I box and store these items throughout my large house in the attic, closets, under beds, basement — any where they are not in plain view.

My problem is not my collecting my children. They are all grown with homes of their own an leave the house for work, shopping vacation, etc., they clean me out They go through my things and throw away what they regard as unnecessary and take for their own use whatever they want. They have discarded, or taken, some of my parents' belongings, baby nousehold items and my "junk. I can't change the locks. My husband wouldn't hear of it, and

Don't think I'm trying to defend habit. I know it's a quirk, but it's harmless. I'm trying to defend doing this, I wouldn't like it, but it is his house as well, and I would clutter-free environment. My

through my drawers and closets

how I can put an end to this. I'm afraid to leave my house Thank you for any help you can

DEAR BARBARA: As long as our "collection" does not present a fire hazard, is not in plain view home, your children have no right to enter your home in your absence

Your husband's failure to support your right to privacy baffles well, and I would have to respec his right to live in a clutter-free nent." Can it be your collection is actually an inconven ience and source of irritation to your husband but he has not verbalized it to you? Discuss i with him, and if that's the case, yo owe it to him to stop collecting.

However, if it's as you described "just a harmless quirk" - and you are a competent, functioning adult, if your children refuse to keep out, they should be locked out.

CONFIDENTIAL TO POLITI-CAL ANIMAL IN ALBANY, N.Y.: of the great state of New York said: "The test of our progress is abundance of those who have much: it is whether we provide He was Franklin Delano

About Town

Bonney speaks to PTA

Ann Bonney of Manchester Memorial Hospital will speak on divorce, moving, hospitalization and death Monday at 8 p.m. at the Keeney School PTA meeting

Hospital gives birthing unit tours Manchester Memorial Hospital will give tours for adults of its family birthing unit at 3:30 p.m. Sunday and April 20. Tours are limited in size and require

ance registration. To register for a tour, call the unit at 646-1222, extension 2430. Tours will continue to be offered on the second and hird Sunday of each month. Expectant parents in the prepared childbirth classes at the hospital will have tours as part of those

GOP women hear Belaga

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will have its annual spring luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Julie Belaga, state representative and candidate for governor, will be the eaker. For more information, call Danna Mercier at 646-2668 or Johanna Gremmo at 649-6581

YWCA takes registrations The YWCA is taking registrations for spring activities for adults and children at its offce at 78 N. Main St. For a free program catalog or more

Scouts hold spring start-up night

Boy Scout Troop 126 will hold an open house-spring tart-up night Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. in Luther Hal t Emanuel Lutheran Chruch, 60 Church St. A video on scouting will be shown. Refreshments will be served. Boys 11 or who are completing Grade 5 and

information, call the office at 647-1437 or pick one up at

Children win egg hunt contest Winners of the children's Easter egg hunt at Fountain Village have been announced. The children and their age groups are: Shannon Galinski, 10; Raymond Santa, 9; Ana Maria Garcia, 6; Ryan Glaniski, 7; Justin LaMora and Sarah Gootnick, 3 to 5; Christopher Roy 2; and Jennifer Brundrett, 14

Seniors have health fair

The town Health Department will hold a se citizens' health fair Wednesday and April 30 from 5: 30 to 11: 30 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike. Many organiza will provide information and brochures. Free health screenings will include podiatry, dental, nutrition, harmacy, height, weight, blood pressure, vision and nearing. A complete blood survey will be available for \$20. Hearing tests will be by appointment only after

Those who want transportation from Dial-A-Ride Wednesday's fair may call Dial-A-Ride today at 649-9015 or the center at 647-3211. Those who want a ride for April 30 may call the same numbers by April ;

AARP buses to Boston, Jersey

The American Association of Retired Persons Manchester Chapter 1275, plan trips to Boston and Atlantic City, N.J., which are open to the general

On May 5 the group will go to Boston to see the famous Glasko Glass Flowers; "The Spirit of Boston," a 50-minute montage of voices, pictures, music and natural sound; and Copley Plaza. The bus will leave the South United Methodist Church parking lot at 7:45 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m.

On June 9 and 10, the group will go to Atlantic City, N. J., to stay at the Madison House. There will be time stroll on the boardwalk, see a show at the Atlantis Hotel and play the machines. The bus will leave the parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and return about 8:30 p.m. For more information on both trips, call Elsie

Bridge Club gives results

Manchester AM Bridge Club results for the April 3 open pair championship include:
North-south: Ellen Goldberg and Judy Press, first;
Morris Kamins and Murray Powell, second; Hal

Lucal and Jim Baker, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Phyllis Pierson, first and overall winners; Mollie Timreck and Peg Dunfield, second; Betty Messier and Yvette Beatty,

Results for the play on March 31 include: North-south: Linda Simmons and Peg Dunfield, first; Ellen Goldberg and Irv Carlson, second; John reene and Al Berggren, third. East-west: Frankie Brown and Sue Henry, first; Suzanne Shorts and Mollie Timreck, second; Pat

Use sweeteners with care

GOTT: Which is safest for children: saccharin'

READER: This is a tough ques is disarmingly

Many nutritionists believe that Americans eat too much sugar Although the substance itself is safe for general use, a problem may arise because of quantity.

on aspartame (NutraSweet or Equal) in children's diets. Again, Aspartame must not be used by people who have the genetic disorder called phenylketonuria (PKU). Similarly, saccharin is probably best limited to small

I believe that moderation is the best approach, although all three in the quantities ordinarily consumed. Potential trouble may arise if both natural and synthetic sweeteners are ingested in exces-

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

this would be an appropriate option for you to explore.

DEAR DR. GOTT: A few years ago, my grandson, 14, was injured in an accident. He suffered a blood clot and had to have surgery on his head which left his left foot and hand tightens up, and he also limp on his left foot. Can anything be

DEAR READER: Once damage from an accident has developed, it s usually permanent. However, your grandson may be helped by a ised by a physiatrist, an M.D. who specializes in rehab medicine. Many hospitals have a departmen of rehabilitation medicine: I think

doctor says is peripheral neuro-pathy in both feet. He has not given me a very understandable expla-nation of what this ailment really is or how it developed. Can you do so DEAR READER: Peripheral neuropathy means that certain

nerves to the extremities - in your e the feet - are malfunction ing. This can be caused by vitamir eficiency (particularly of the group), toxic minerals (like lead), nerve irritation (suc as ruptured discs between the spinal bones), poor circulation metabolic diseases (especially abetes), nerve infection (like shir and injury, drug effects (from a variety of medicines), or host of less common diseases.

> Most neuropathies are treatable dentified. Because nerve dysfunc tion has so many causes, it can be considered a symptom, rather

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on weight loss tells you how to lose weight wisely - and keep it off. For your copy, send 75 cents plus a velope to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnat DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 69- Winning the Battle of the Bulge.

Facial cream easy to make pressed cooking oil, and two tablespoons glycerine. Stir five minutes at medium speed, then whip 10 minutes at high speed. Add

Thought you might apprefor homemad face cream. I was given to me vears ago under the name "Wes Texas Face Cream" because it was for-



mulated by women ranchers who retained their unlined skin with it despite the constant hot drying "Central Nebraska Face Cream" because my adopted state also has hot drying winds much of

Combine with an electric mixer at medium speed two cups white vegetable shortening, two tablespoons lanolin, two tablespoons odorless castor oil, two tablespoons olive or any other cold-

forget to do God's work as well.

Christ is faithful to us - can we

Thoughts

"Are you a wise and faithful servant of the Lord? Have I given you the task of managing my household, to feed my children day by day? Blessings on you if I return and find you faithfully doing your work. I will put such faithful ones in charge of everything I own!

An adult - a Christian adult has been given to task of bringing others into the Christian fold. He has asked us to do His work for Him and if we become complacent o lazy, we are letting Him down.

There are times when we are so busy with the world - washing the clothes, taking care of the children, working hard, trying to be a good friend and neighbor, doing community service. Whatever i is, we cannot let all the other daily

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: Instead of using baking nails in baking potatoes (to

skewers you use to make shishkabob. You can put more than one potato on a skewer and they are easy to handle. It's also easier to remove the long skewer from the MARILYN

a few drops of your favorite perfume and blend it in. Pack into

several small jars such as baby

food jars, label clearly and refrig

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in

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British troops clashed with a

Boston crowd March 5, 1770, in Joyce Hodgson Perrett what came to be known as the The Salvation Army

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U.S./World In Brief

Violence flares at Hormel plant

AUSTIN, Minn. — Rioting strikers throwing rocks and mud blocked an entrance to the Geo. A. Hormel & Co. meatpacking plant today and police fired tear gas to disperse them. At least

even people were burt and six arrested. Police said about 350 people congregated at the plant, parking dozens of cars in front of the company's flagship plant to delay the arrival of replacement workers. The arrests evidently

"We have declared it a riot situation," a police spokesman Violence has flared occasionally since meatpackers went or strike in August, much of it coming after the plant reopened in

Seven people, including several police officers, were taken to a hospital for head and eye injuries suffered when picketers tossed stones and mud. Six people were arrested after refusing to leave the street, police said.

Police used tear gas to disperse the maverick meatpackers and workers were told to report shortly after the crowd left, The three-hour demonstration was in marked contrast to two days of peaceful protests Wednesday and Thursday. Union organizers are planning a rally Saturday, which will include

Charges against TWA spur probe

WASHINGTON - Congress is investigating charges that Trans World Airlines has compromised passenger safety by replacing nearly 6,000 striking flight attendants with inexpe-

sympathizers from around the nation.

The Independent Federation of Flight Attendants, which struck the nation's fifth-largest airline March 7, told a House panel Thursday that the new workers lack a "minimum level o

A top TWA executive strongly denied the charges and a federal aviation official said while the matter is still under investigation. the agency has no evidence to support the union's contention. But Mary Ellen Miller, the union's safety director, told the House transportation subcommittee, "Mounting evidence confirms that TWA new hires have not received (government

Rome seeks to move McDonald's

ROME - Rome officials, resisting the spread of fast-food establishments in the Eternal City, are asking McDonald's to move the largest of its 9,000 restaurants worldwide away from he historic Spanish Steps. City Councilman Sandro Natalini told a news conference

Thursday he met with officials of the U.S. hamburger chain "to sound out every available eventuality on moving the establishment to a different zone." Their reaction, he said, was "cautiously positive.

In a private session Wednesday night, the City Counci proposed relocating McDonald's newly opened restauran because it is causing littering and crowd security problems near the 18th-century Spanish Steps.

Rome's new fast-food emporium - the largest of the nearly 9,000 McDonald's restaurants in 41 countries — has attracted customers by the thousands, many of them young people of motorcycles, since it opened March 20 behind bullet-proof glass

Authorities smash heroin ring

NEW YORK - Authorities say they have smashed multibillion-dollar wholesale heroin distribution ring that sole enough of the drug to supply as many as 100,000 addicts every day

In raids Wednesday and Thursday in New York and Florida, teams of federal, state and city law enforcement authorities arrested 38 suspects and seized 1.5 kilograms of heroin and kilogram of cocaine as well as cash, weapons, fur coats and jewels. Two others sought in the case remained at large. Robert Stutman, special agent for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration, said Thursday the suspects, who included three reputed members of an organized crime family. were part of nine interrelated groups that distributed 2,200 pounds of heroin a year, worth about \$2.1 billion on the street

Aguino aims for rebels' surrender

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino's government today stepped up efforts to negotiate the surrender of communist rebels after more than 1,100 insurgents and sympathizers laid down their arms "to give democracy one more

Political Affairs Minister Antonio Cuenco Thursday accepted the first mass surrender of rebels since Aquino was swept to power Feb. 25 in a civilian-backed military revolt that ousted 20-year ruler Ferdinand Marcos.

Villagers cheered and relatives burst into tears as scores of young rebels handed over their M-16 rifles, .38-caliber pistols and more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition. "It was quite emotional," said Cuenco, who attended the ceremony along with provincial military commanders and local

Senate panel approves Gates for CIA position

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The man recommended for the No. 2 job at the CIA says covert actions are an "appropriate instrument of foreign policy," since the last decade has shown that diplomacy alone cannot resolve some

Robert Gates, testifying at a rare open session of the Senate Intelligence Committee - which later voted to recommend that the Senate confirm him as deputy director - also said Thursday he is 'pretty certain" the FBI is investigating recent leaks about Libyan

deliberate "but the result of indiscipline on the part of individu-"I'm pretty certain that some of the more significant leaks in the past few days have been reported to the FBI with a request that they investigate and if they haven' been, I'm sure that they will be,"

Gates, an analyst and adminis trator with no covert operations experience, would replace retiring CIA veteran John McMahon. He will be responsible for CIA operations and for assisting director William Casey with policy matters for the entire intelligence

Gates, who said the Soviet Union spends about \$4 billion yearly on covert operations, said the United States "faces a very complicated international environment," noting U.S.-backed resistance movements in Afghanistan and Nicaragua and the problem of terrorism

"The experience of the last 10

years suggests that in many of

these cases diplomacy alone is not an effective institution," he said. "That experience also would show that overt military action by the United States is either not approp riate or would not be supported by The leaks probably were not the American people or Congress. "At that point the United States has two options, develop other truments to carry out its

policies or to turn and walk away. "I believe that covert action is an appropriate instrument of foreign policy as long as it is undertaken in the context of a larger policy," he

There is "not an indep CIA foreign policy," he said. "The decision that is undertaken is a policy decision. The CIA is the ent by which it is imple mented. The CIA is obligated to

Authorities await reaction over AIDS youth's return

By Shari L. Scales United Press International

eared today that 14-year-old AIDS victim Ryan White might find scores of empty seats when shows up for his second full day of

school since summer. Only 27 of the 364 pupils Western Middle School went home Thursday when they learned Ryan was on his way back, and Princip Ron Colby said, "I really things went very well."

"Tomorrow may be something different," he said. Ryan's only other full day of school this year came Feb. 21. Parents had learned

they will be back," said Ryan's mother, Jeanne White. She reacted with resignation to the news that other parents had decided to appeal the judge's decision that let Ryan back into school Thursday.

"It's their choice," she said. The temporary injunction that had barred the slight, sandyhaired boy from school since decision in nearby Frankfort and a little more than an hour later Ryan's mother brought him to

brick school beside a cornfield outside Kokomo waved at Ryan, but others were unhappy. "I don't think he should be here. said one girl. "If people with the

Ryan contracted AIDS while undergoing treatment for hemo-philia in December 1984. Authoriat the beginning of the fall term in 1985, but relented when county health officers said there was n

after he struggled with the assai-

well-spoken Irishman they ad-dressed as "the colonel," police

The "colonel" was "6-feet tall.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI)

The Kellogg Co., fearful of spies among the millions who shuffle

through its guided tours, today

lants, police said.

said he didn't want to talk to

see any reason why Ryan shouldn' threat to anyone." Colby said Ryan is being provided with a separate utensils, just as he was on Feb. 21. Ryan's mother said the boy was 'very, very happy" but "kind of confused about it all." When he finished his classes just before 1 p.m. Thursday, Colby walked him out to his mother's car because h

RYAN WHITE



. . . second day

IRA suspected

Police hunt Guinness kidnappers

lice scoured the countryside today for three masked kidnappers who bducted the wife of a member of Ireland's wealthy Guinness brew ing and banking dynasty and nanded \$2.6 million in ransom, police said.

Authorities said the kidnapping Yuesday of Jennifer Guinness, 48. appeared to be the work of a criminal gang. But they were investigating the possibility that the outlawed Irish Republican Army seized the woman. Police across the country, acting n suspicions the kidnapper might be holed up in a remote, rural hideout, searched vacant houses and derelict buildings. In

Police also set up a network of roadblocks — particularly along the border with Northern Ireland stopping and searching cars a

and her abductors hemmed in. A news blackout imposed on the kidnapping was lifted Thursday

school why should he?"

Police said the kidnappers had said they would make contact within three days but police said since the abduction. They said earlier they were "very con-cerned" for Guinness' safety. "We have no leads at all," a

nappers have not been in touch

Police said three gunmen wear ing ski masks burst into Guinness' luxury home in Howth, a seaside maires' enclave 8 miles north several counties, they were as of Dublin and held the wife and a daughter, Gillian, 23, at gunpoint until her husband arrived from his office about one hour later.

the process that churns out one of the world's most familiar break-The gunmen pistol-whipped her

Nearly 7 million people have taken the 50-minute tours since Kellogg opened its flagship plant in

Kellogg announced earlier this

relented saying, "Leave the girl We don't need her." Kellogg gives its last tour

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red blotches on the skin," Hanlon

make off with Gillian Guinness,

The abductors had threatened to

but her mother begged them to

spare her and "the colonel" finally

mented as part of a \$500 million modernization project at the 140-The weekday visitor tours have drawn a steady flow of schoolchild ren and their teachers along with Creek plant - the firm's largest

and the only one of its 24 facilitie

Nine in ten Manchester area readers prefer the Manchester Herald for local news over any other print publication.

If you live in Manchester then the Herald's the newspaper for you because it's the only one that's geared expressly to the needs of the community. A recent survey conducted by First Market Research of Boston pointed out that the Herald's major strength is in its local news coverage and its intimate focus on the Manchester area. According to the study, nearly nine in ten readers say they read the Herald for the local news and nearly seven in ten say that local news is the most important strength of the paper.





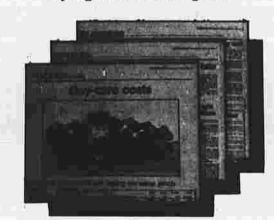
The same study shows that the Manchester Herald is rated quite highly in terms of space devoted to selected local issues in its Opinion pages. Nearly eight in ten readers find that the space devoted to viewpoints on local issues to be more than sufficient in

explaining the issues. This extensive coverage

provides readers with the depth of information they

need to make reasonable decisions on key local issues that may impact on their lives today, or in the future. In turn, the Letters to the Editor column allows readers an opportunity to vent their views on an issue. One of the most important news categories in the minds of most Manchester area residents is local news, with nearly 75% rating the Manchester Herald very high in this coverage area.

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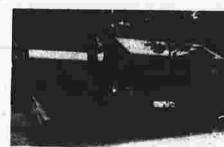
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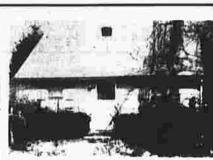
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BUSINESS

Fund worth keeping despite broker's gaffe

autual fund through a large brokerage house. I was told I would receive dividend checks for approximately \$225 monthly. After two months, I received a statement, showing that my dividends were being reinvested. I contacted the broker, who said a mistake had been made and would be corrected, so that I will

receive monthly checks.

Five days after that, I received a \$187.20 dividend check for the most recent 20-day period. I went to see the broker again and he insisted the mutual fund pays dividends only quarterly. I read him a section of the fund's prospectus stating: If \$10,000 or more is invested," the fund will issue dividend checks

"monthly, quarterly or annually."

He had his secretary make a phone call and then told me I will be getting monthly dividend checks. If I don't receive monthly checks, plus my "lost dividend" for more than the first month, what can I do to get back my \$25,000, without any penalty? I also fe ld get interest on the money for the time since gave the brokerage firm my check.

ANSWER: You should take your gripe, first, to the manager of that brokerage office. If you get no satisfaction, contact the Office of Consumer Affairs,

Energy

options

detailed

QUEBEC (UPI) - New England has a wide choice in trying to fill

electricity needs that will increase

the century, says New Hampshire

number of sources," Sununu told reporters at an energy conference

of New England governors and eastern Canadian premiers

the border would love to sell us more electricity. Some of the

have also been talking with us. It's

in our region's interest to begin negotiating aggressively in the

good climate that we have right

New England now consumes 17,000 megawatts of electricity annually. That figure could go up

year 2000, Sununu said.
"Coal is very abundant in the

Midwest U.S. and new coal plants

burn it cleanly," Sununu said.
"Nuclear power is going to re-bound in the latter part of this

decade and oil has become awfully

competitive in the last six to eight

Sununu met privately with Qu-

Bourassa is trying to sell the

New England governors on his \$17 billion plan to develop a second

electric project. Bourassa says it would make an additional 12,000

megawatts of energy available for

Sununu told reporters that the

extra power within 20 years, but

are reticent about increasing their

By 1991, Hydro-Quebec will

supply 10 percent of the 20,000

megawatts of electricity con-

sumed annually in the New Eng-

region wants to go much over 10 or

price is high, we might stay at 10

percent. If the price is extremely low, we might be willing to go to 2

or 25 percent. It's more of a buyer's

market than it used to be two or

after he opened the conference

which ends today.

sale to the U.S.

another 8,000 megawatts by

now," he said.

'Certainly, our friends north of

"It (electricity) can come from a

y almost 50 percent by the turn of



Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, 450 Fifth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20549, where all complaints about brokerages should be directed. Now, for the bad news. It's more than doubtful you'l get everything you mention. The SEC doesn't act as a collection agency. And, assuming everything gets straightened out, you won't lose anything.
While your dividends were reinvested, they were used to buy additional shares. So, you now own more

shares than your \$25,000 purchased. And, when the monthly checks start arriving, they'll be for dividends

If you "want out," you'll lose the charge on your investment — either in the form of a commission at the time of your purchase or a redemption fee.

That broker who fouled up your accout twice is a real dunderhead. But, if you like that mutual fund and are satisfied with its dividends, the natural thing to do

QUESTION: I went to a broker, intending to invest \$75,000 in a mutual fund I had chosen. On the broker's recommendation, I put \$25,000 in that fund and \$25,000 in each of two other funds — all managed by different

A friend insists the broker collected more commission by handling things this way. Did he?

ANSWER: Yes. "Load" mutual funds have "quantity discounts" — meaning the percentage commission charge decreases on larger purchases. Typically, the load is about 6 percent on each \$25,000 stment and about 4.5 percent on each \$75,000

Using these numbers, you paid total commissions of \$4,500 — \$1,500 on each \$25,000 investment — while you would have paid one commission of \$3,750, if you had

QUESTION: I have about one-third of my assets in four different mutual funds, all within the same "family of funds." Is it unnecessarily risky to have that much of my assets within the same management

ANSWER: You have no more risk than if you invested in four funds in different management organizations. Each mutual fund is a separate organization and has its own investment objectives me mutual fund mnagement groups run 20 or more

It's convenient to invest in two or more funds within the same management group. You can make easy switches from one fund to another within the group, usually by phone. All your statements and share-holder reports are similar. Keeping track of your investments is much less complicated than when you have your money spread among many managers.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he can

Carbide president repeats objection to fine by OSHA

CHARLESTON, W.Va. - Union Carbide President Robert that Institute plant workers were used as canaries to detect leaks, says employees are taught to use their heads, and noses, in

"I will say flatly that we do not use our employees as 'canaries' at our plant. ... The folks in the plant are taught to use their heads - and that includes their eyes, ears and noses. In a chemical plant, everyb-

It was his first West Virginia appearance since the federal go-vernment levied a record \$1.3 million fine against Carbide for

Kennedy, who will take over as Carbide chairman when Warren reiterated the company's com-plaint that the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration was unfair when it cited the Institute plant for 221 safety violations, inluding 130 the agency

The OSHA citations followed a six-month inspection of the Insti-tute plant, the site of an Aug. 11,

denied OSHA's contention that employees were told to use their noses to detect leaks of deadly phosgene gas, an allegation that U.S. Labor Secretary William

Brock compared to the former practice of using canaries to detect dangerous gas levels in mines. Kennedy said the Institute plant is equipped with detectors 10 times more sensitive than the human nose and that workers sent out to investigate in-plant alarms are told to use safety devices.

He said company officials will do "everything we can" to fight the fines. But he also said Carbide took "corrective action right away" on some violations found by OSHA investigators.

Meanwhile, OSHA spokesman
Perry Jones in Charleston said

Carbide's fines might have been \$150,000 if they had been levied a week earlier. Jones said the fines were issued under a tougher agency policy.

Before then, he said, only one

fine was levied for multiple cit-ations of the same violation. OSHA now can fine companies each time the violation occurs.

Company officials have said the majority of the safety citations boil employee injury records should be

THE COMPANY is cutting its inventory of some dangerous sub-

in the amount of methyl isocyanate and a 50 pecent reduction of is the chemical that leaked from Carbide's Bhopal, India, plant in 2,000 people. Phosgene was used as a nerve gas during World War I. "The less you have sitting you have of a problem." Kennedy

result of the Bhopal accident, which made the chemical industry

Kennedy said he Thursday with Gov. Arch Moore officials to discuss the company's plans. He said the company icate with local residents to allay

their fears. The company, however, blocked members of a local citizens' group, People Concerned About MIC, from attending Thursday's press

"We feel as members of the community we have a right to be informed of what is being prevented from entering the press what's being said to the press?" She said OSHA has taken a great

stride in protecting the safety of plant employees but added, "Who Meanwhile, Kennedy said 1,200

"I expect those reductions will be very, very minor here in the

what part of the company will be affected by an announcement \$1 billion in assets will be sold as

Strike forces railway layoffs

Guilford rail strike have caused 45 of Vermont Railway's 75 employees to be laid off, according to

"We're going day by day." company President John Pennington said Thursday. "We're down to a skeleton force now, but there could be more layoffs. I hear that

Employees of Maine Central Railroad began the strike in early March, and the pickets quickly spread to Boston and Maine Hudson tracks. Vermont Rail way's lines connects with these





For contented consumers

Department said retail sales de-

clined 0.8 percent in the same

Analysts said a sluggish econ-omy, with inflation at bay, pro-vides a nearly ideal setting for

further moves by the Fed to relax

its credit policy.

Even though rates have lately fallen to their lowest levels believe

the 1970s, many observers believe

International Business Ma-

chines rose ¼ to 151. The company

affect the milk.

One-gallon plastic milk containers are land states.
"The question is whether the ready for filling at a Phoenix dairy. Some 45 million containers are handled each week in the U.S. alone. A process patented by Phillips 66 trims the amount Rate rumors spur market rise

three years ago."
Without firm sales contracts with the NUEWSEngland states, Bourassa will have problems borrowing money on the U.S. market for a James Bay expansion. talk of new declines in interest The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 6.92 to 1,801.22 in "I can assure you that if we can come up with an agreement on long-range costs (with Bourassa), the first hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by more than 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed we'd have no problem at all in convincing the various pieces of our economic structures that these

(James Bay) were good invest-ments," Sununu said. Stephen Smith, a senior vicepresident of McGraw-Hill Publicabetween now and the turn of the century electricity use will increase 2.8 percent annually in the



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#237- Michael Czajka - requesting relief from Johna requiations 11.2 Space Requirements. Requests variance of 15 feet side yard. Lot has 10 feet, needs 25 feet in R-80 Jone. Lot #3 Boston Hill Road, Andover. #239- Alexis D. Riccio - Requesting a Special Exception, 7.1.1, to convert a nonconforming seasonal dwelling to a nonconforming year round dwelling with the fol-lowing variances:

 Space Requirements, 11.2 - Variance of 147,38 feet frontage requested. Needs 200 feet, lot has 52.62 feet. Variance of 28,394.3 square feet lot size requested. Lot has 11,605.7 square feet, needs 40,000 square feet.

Lot located at 293 Lake Road. At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the Office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT MARY C. MCNAMARA, CHAIRMAN

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Comfy Culottes

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24, 1986, 2:00 P.M. for Physical Education Supplies and
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