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of the Town Charter that give the district veto power over

any attempt to merge it with the town. District supporters

have been urging residents to attend the meeting and

hundreds of people are expected.

schedule a meeting of its board of directors tonight or Tuesday. President William H. Hale said today. He declined to comment further except to say that an

announcement on the takeover

should be coming some time this

week. Geery said more details would probably be available Suffield signed a non-binding letter of intent to buy the troubled Heritage in October, but has not been able to close the deal. Last

week Heritage officials indicated

had been in the past as it appeared a document was almos "I see people Xeroxing things, so

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Bank officials mum

on takeover details

I assume something is close to being looked at," said Janet Hale, assistant treasurer at Heritage Even if both sides sign preliminary agreement, it could be

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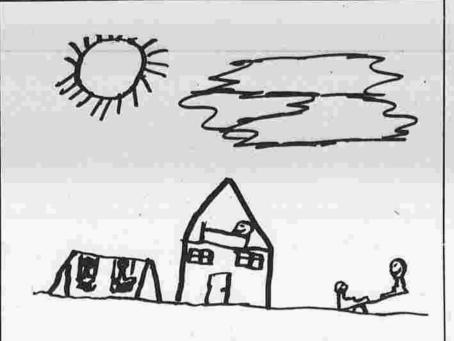
It could be several months before it goes into effect, even if the document is signed tomorrow.

"It may be longer than a couple of months." Geery said today. Heritage has been setting asid funds to cover potentially bad loans it acquired with its 1984 purchase of Fidelity Federal Savlast year and in past years, mainly because of the bad loan portfolio

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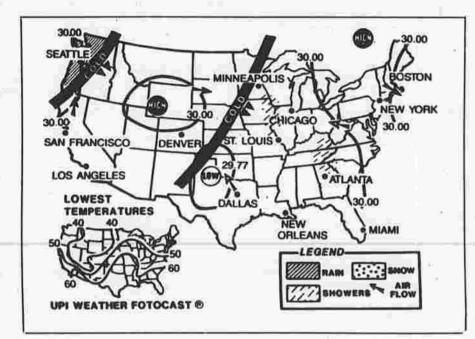
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National forecast

During early Tuesday morning rain is forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Upper Mississippi Valley and parts of the Atlantic Coast States. Scattered showers are possible in the Northern and Central Plains, the Great Lakes Area and parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

Glimpses

QUIET COMMENT - Prince Andrew whispers to his fiance, Miss Sarah

Ferguson, at Sunday's session of the Royal Windsor Horse Show. The show

"Today" co-hosts Bryant Gumbel and

Jane Pauley will receive the broadcaster of

the year award from the International Radio

luncheon June 18 ... Suzanne Somers and her

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York recently talking about developing a Broadway musical-comedy for her ... The

Fabulous Thunderbirds take their hit song

"Tuff Enuff" before a tough audience this

month - the inmates of an Oregon state

prison. The Thunderbirds were asked not to

wear blue jeans so they wouldn't be confused

with the denim-clad prisoners. The band is

headed by guitarist Jimmy Vaughan, brother of Grammy winner Stevie Ray

Vaughan, whose band also played the prison.

Television Society at the group's

PEOPLE

Barbara Mandrell is heading an effort to

choose the top songs of the past three years. She will host "America Picks the No. 1

Songs" on ABC May 28 and will be joined by

Air Supply, Frankie Avalon, Roberta Flack,

the Four Tops, the Kingston Trie, Tony

Orlando and Dawn (especially reunited for

the show). Mr. Mister and Frankie Valli.

Nominees for No. 1 song for the most recent

decade (1975-85) are "Billie Jean" by

Michael Jackson, "Every Breath You Take"

by the Police, "All Night Long" by Lionel Richie, "Time After Time" by Cyndi Lauper

and "What's Love Got To Do With It?" by

ity to vote by calling special 900 telephone

was held in South Windsor, England.

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Musical ratings

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy windy and cool with a chance of showers along the east coast, partly sunny elsewhere. High from the mid-50s in the east to near 70 in the western interior. A chance of showers over Cape Cod tonight, otherwise mostly cloudy east and clear west tonight. Low ranging from the mid 40s southeast to mid-30s northwest. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High from around 60 along the

Maine: Mostly cloudy and windy with a chance of rain or drizzle southeast and partly sunny elsewhere today. High 60 to 65 except cooler downeast. Fair tonight. Low in the 30s to lower 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday. High 60 to 70. New Hampshire: Partly sunny today. High in the upper 50s to mid 60s. Clear tonight. Low in the 30s to lower 40s. Sunny Tuesday. High 60 to 70. Vermont: Mixed clouds and sunshine today

Becoming breezy with a chance of showers. Highs

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Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair through the period. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the 40s and lower 50s.

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Across the nation

Severe thunderstorms pounded the northern Plains and parts of the Southeast today after spinning tornadoes and dumping more than an inch of rain on some areas in a 30-minute period. Baton Rouge was drenched with 1 1-3 inches of rain in a half hour Sunday night, the National

Weather Service said. Showers and thunderstorms reached across the Dakotas into northwest Minnesota early today. with rainshowers reaching from upper Michigan to rennessee. Rain was also scattered along the northern Pacific Coast.

Western Mississippi was hard hit by rain, with more than 4 inches soaking Coffeyville and 3 inches at Moorhead and Collins during the weekend. The Mississippi storms also spawned a tornado that touched down without causing damage near Greenville, the weather service said. Quartersized hail fell near Rankin and dime-sized hail

Heavy rain also fell in parts of Louisiana and Kentucky, but the storms did not reach far enough north to quell a week-old wildfire in North Carolina that had burned 70,000 acres. Thunderstorms in the northern Plains spun 62

mph winds at Casper, Wyo., while baseball-size

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People's people

Eighteen months ago she was virtually

unknown but today singer Whitney Houston

annual readers poll. The Grammy winner

was voted the top new star but still doesn't

feel like a star. "The only time I feel

glamorous is when I'm on stage." she says.

Other results from the sampling of 1,000

people showed George Bush as the choice for

president in 1988 by 22 percent of the readers

with 14 percent picking Gary Hart. People

also asked the readers who they would like to

do a love scene with and the biggest women's

vote went to Tom Selleck (10 percent) and

Don Johnson (8 percent). The men's vote was

more scattered with Joan Collins and Cybil

Shepherd leading with 4 percent. When asked

whose brain they would like to have for 24

hours, 25 percent said Albert Einstein's with

5 percent going for John Kennedy, followed

closely by Ronald Reagan and Lee Iacocca.

Silicon Valley whiz Steve Wozniak dropped

out of the University of California at

Berkeley 14 years ago so he could make

nillions by founding Apple Computers. Now

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Clark, Wozniak, 35, says the nomme de

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Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcha-

ransky, talking about his time in prison in a

ity Sunday for Soviet Jewry" rally in New

of freedom - to isolate a Jew who is in

solidarity with his people - a voice he hears

"All the resources of a superpower are not enough to isolate a man who hears the voices

speech before 300,000 people at the "Solidar-

think I had all the answers," he said.

Academic alias

me by that name," he said.

Quote of the day

in the very chambers of his cell."

is at the top of People magazine's eighth



Almanac

Today is Monday, May 12, the 132nd day of 1986 with 233 to first quarter.

Cathleen Crowell Webb.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include nursing pioneer Flor ence Nightingale in 1820, lawmaker and author Henry Cabot Lodge in 1850, novelist Philip Wylie in 1902, newscaster How ard K. Smith in 1914 (age 72). former New York Yankees catcher Yogi Berra in 1925 (age 63), composer Burt Bacharach in

1929 (age 57), and artist Frank

Lottery

Stella in 1956 (age 50)

On this date in history

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 340 Play Four: 5082

Other lottery numbers drawn Saturday in New England: The Rhode Island daily: 3165. Lot-o-bucks: 17-24-32-35-39.

Tri-state daily for Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: 800, 9482. Tri-state lotto: 3-8-9-23-80-

In 1922, the magazine Radio

Broadcast commented that "the

rate of increase in the number

(of people) who spend at least

part of an evening listening to

In 1937. George VI was

In 1949, Soviet authorities

announced the end of a land

blockade of Berlin that lasted 328

days and whose effects were

neutralized by the Berlin Airlift

In 1975, the White House

disclosed that a Cambodian

gunboat fired on the U.S. cargo

ship Mayaguez in the Gulf of

Siam and forced it into a

Cambodian port.

crowned king of England, suc-

ceeding his brother Edward.

radio is almost

Megabucks: 7-9-10-18-24-25. Jingo numbers Saturday: 22-89-41-45-71-4-52-79-31-60.

Massachusetts daily: 2669



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Nightingale start her school of nursing? FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Comiskey Park is home to the

Manchester Herald

The Manchester Herald is a mem-ber of the Associated Press, a sub-scriber to United Press Interna-tional news services and a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Florence Nightingale was born on this day in 1820. During the Crimean War, she created the first nursing corps. Her efforts resulted in a decline in mortality rates from 42% to 2.2% among wounded soldiers. After the war, she went on to open a school for nurses. Nightingale spent only two years actually nursing soldiers. A fever contracted during the war permanently damaged her health, and she spent the last fifty years of her life as an

DO YOU KNOW - In what nation did Florence

White Sox.

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Water mains to be flushed The Manchester Water and Sewer Department has announced it will be flushing water mains between today and Friday in the following areas:

From Cooper Hill and Cooper streets east to Highland and Gardner streets, southwest along Gardner Street to Fern Street, and south along Keeney Street to the town line, including the Leland, Lamplighter and Briarwood drives area. If homeowners find their water discolored, they should avoid using it until it clears, the department said. The flushing should last a couple of hours, but if water is discolored for an extended period of time, residents should call the department at 647-3115.

New drawing set for house

Fighting back

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

SUPPORT

In an effort to boost support for preserving the Eighth

Utilities District, district firefighters painted this slogan

on the doors of their Main Street fire station over the

weekend. A public hearing is scheduled for Tuesday

night to discuss a preliminary recommendation by the

Manchester

In Brief

Eddy to speak at fund-raiser

Roger Eddy, the Republican candidate for the

United States Senate seat now held by Democrat

Christopher Dodd, will be the main speaker at a

\$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner for State Sen. Carl

Zinsser Tuesday night at the Army and Navy

Zinsser has not formally announced his

intention to seek election to a third term

representing the Fourth Senatorial District. but

No opposition to Zinsser has emerged in the

Republican party. Two Democrats, town Direc-

tor Stephen T. Cassano of Manchester and

William E. Ferris, Democratic town chairman in

Glastonbury, are seeking the nomination to run in

The fund-raiser Tuesday, which includes

prime rib dinner, will begin at 6:30 p.m. Reservations may be made by phoning 646-0038 or

The 4th District includes Manchester Glastor

Zinsser defeated Cassano for the senate post in

1984 by a vote of 24,759 to 20,721. In 1982, he won

Corwin named dean

Luene Holmes Corwin of Hamilton Square

N.J., has been named dean of academic affairs at

Manchester Community College by MCC Presi-

She replaces Robert E. Barde, who has held the

Corwin has been dean of academic affairs at

Mercer County Community College in Trenton,

N.J., for the past three years. From 1977 to 1983.

she was the assistant dean for Degree and Certificate Programs and then associate dean of

Academic Affairs at Williamsport Area Com-

Corwin holds a bachelor's degree in home

economics from Whittier College in Whittier.

Calif., a master's degree in home economics

education from Simmons College in Boston, Mass., and a doctoral degree in educational

administration from Cornell University in

Girl found after report

Tanya Schlichting, 14, who was reported

missing by Manchester police last week, has been located, according to Lt. Patricia Graves, head of

Graves said the girl had contacted a friend of

her family's and was with friends in Rockville.

She had disappeared from her mother's home on

East Middle Turnpike April 28, where she has

Della is low bidder

Della Construction Co. of Enfield is the

apparent low bidder for the resurfacing of East

Center Street between Madison and Woodbridge

The only other bidder for the project was

The bids were opened Wednesday by the state

The DOT has 45 days in which to review the bid

and the contractor will have 45 days after award

of the contract in which to start the project. It will

take 103 calendar days to complete the work.

The project involves stripping off the blacktop down to the concrete base of the road and

resurfacing it with two inches of new blacktop.

driveway ramps to meet the new finished grade

will be lowered at the gutters to permit better

The work also involves adjusting drains and

When the project is completed, the street level

Central Paving Co. of South Windsor with a bid of

streets, with a bid of \$673,393

Department of Transportation.

the department's youth service division.

munity College in Williamsport, Pa.

over Manchester town Director Stephen

bury, Bolton, Hebron and Columbia.

post for six years.

Ithaca, N.Y.

he is widely assumed to be a candidate.

A new drawing will be held to select the winner of the right to buy a house being built on Love Lane under contract with the town because the winners of a ottery held Wednesday cannot be contacted. A spokesman for the contractor. Visions Unlimited.

said today that efforts to contact Ali and Lynnette Eslami of 30C Channing Drive have failed. The Eslamis held the ticket numbered 486 that was drawn Wednesday in the office of Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien. Marilyn DeCarli, an administrative assistant at

Visions Unlimited, said today that a check with their employers indicated that the Eslamis are on vacation and are not scheduled to return until May 19. DeCarli said the date for the new drawing has not been set. The drawing Wednesday was held after the original winner of the right to buy the house failed to qualify for he purchase, according to Visions. Fourteen houses are under construction under the

contract between Visions and the town. Contracts have been signed for the sale of the other 13 houses. DeCarli said. No new applications are being accepted, but when a winner fails to qualify to enter a contract with Visions

a new drawing is held. DeCarli said today that Visions, using a crossreference phone directory have called neighbors of the Eslamis and "nobody seems to know them." She said Visions also tried unsuccessfully to locate relatives in Mystic and New London before deciding to

hold a third drawing. he sees no legal problem with the procedure "I don't think the drawing of a name forms a contract with Visions Unlimited." he said. He said Visions is paying daily interest on a construction loan and he can see their reason for

wanting to get a contract signed. "I also understand the human side of it." he said. Town Director Kenneth Tedford, the chief promoter of the Love Lane housing contract, also saw no problem with the redrawing. He said that the redrawing is appropriate when,

for whatever reason the winner is not able to meet

Dean's list policy leads to petitions

Members of the Manchester Community College Student Senate plan to submit a petition to the Faculty Senate Thursday seeking a referendum on the exclusion of some students from the dean's list, Student Senate President Michael Pohl said.

Pohl started a petition drive last week to force the first referendum at the college after the Faculty Senate voted down a faculty committee recommend tion to retroactively place students on the dean's list who were disqualified last fall because they either had a grade of incomplete or had withdrawn from a

Pohl said there was no written policy on the matter until the college handbook for the next school year was released recently. He said that a "couple of students" had come to him to complain.
"They were wrongfully denied," Pohl said. The referendum recommends that those students who

were not placed on the dean's list in the fall or spring semester this year be allowed the dean's list status.

Denying dean's-list status to students who had an nplete or a withdrawal has been the practice at MCC for several years, according to Wayne Shorey, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate. Another professor, John Crowley, who heads the

Faculty Senate's executive committee, said that faculty members were just as unaware of the unwritten policy about the dean's list as the students. "Nobody knew," he said. "I've been here 17 years and I never knew it. We give the grades. The registrar's office compiles the grade point average. I don't see any ill will or conspiracy (by the dean)."

The referendum, which must be voted on by 56 members of the Student Senate and 152 members of the professional staff, would be the first one at the

college of about 5,000 students.

The Faculty Senate will meet again Thursday to complete the business it did not complete last week, Crowley said. One of the items is a formal policy for dean's list qualifications, which will raise the grade-point average requirements and allow a maximum of one withdrawal per semester. Crowley

The Faculty Senate rejected another request from Pohl asking that the Student Senate have a permanent spot on the Faculty Senate agenda for communications purposes. That was defeated by a close voice

Crowley said that the Faculty Senate has always een open to communications from the students.



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Connecticut In Brief

New Haven restores lighthouse

NEW HAVEN - A city landmark, the old New Haven

The lighthouse is getting the facelift at the suggestion of Mayor

Biagio DiLieto, in part because of its status as a historic

The lighthouse is being cleaned and painted, but Sheelev isn't

sure if a light will be placed in the lantern nest, the platform on

"It's possible. We'll want to work with the Coast Guard,"

In any case, the old lighthouse probably will not be used for

official navigational purposes, Sheeley said. Another functioning

Mayor accused of contempt

STAMFORD - A hearing will be held in Superior Court this

week on charges that the city and Mayor Thom Serrani are in

contempt for preventing the city's welfare and nursing home

Court documents accuse Serrani of orchestrating a campaign

But since then DeFino has been ordered by Serrani to conduct a

monumental, make-work, bean-counting project," according

o a contempt citation prepared by his attorney, P. Benedict

Heartache remains after explosion

DERBY - Five months after an underground gas explosion

to interfere with the job performance of Paul DeFino, subverting

a court order that restored DeFino to his \$43,800-a-year director

lighthouse nearby will continue as the maritime aid.

landmark, said Robert Sheeley, director of parks, recreation and

hthouse, will shine again this summer, although not as an



Bolton joins Latin Day

Latin students from around the state turned out in full force at Glastonbury High School to participate in State Latin Day on Saturday. Above, Susan Murray, advisor to the Bolton High School Latin Club, talks with students. Her group won third place in the competition last year. Right, ninth-grader Emily Chiat rides in a chariot constructed for the day.



DOT plans leave Bolton Notch couple confused

Herald Reporter

BOLTON - Ron and Deborah Beaudoin want some answers. The Beaudoins own a house on the corner of Cook Drive and Notch Road Extension. The questions started last year, when they got a etter from the Department of Transportation telling them the state intended to widen Notch Road Extension in connection with the planned Route 6 expressway. The work, they were told, would affect about one tenth of their half-acre property.

Ron Beaudoin said he was told the road is to be widened from 18 to 26 feet, not including 10 feet needed or possible sidewalk installation. He and his wife became concerned when they saw that the man of their property to which the DOT

ing to include additions the Beau-

"They had no idea what was

going on out here," said Beaudoin. a technician at Pratt & Whitney. "The map they were using showed us that they didn't even look at the

According to Beaudoin, the DOT said the pipe under the road didn't conform to new codes and that a larger. 18-inch water pipe would have to be put underneath, a job that entails elevating the road by our feet. The new pipe would better curb flooding of an old brook behind the property, the DO's explained to the Beaudoins. But the Beaudoins said that the

brook has never overflowed.

was referring was outdated, fail- ment on their property in order to get to the pipe. The Beaudoins were never told.

put up a woodpile, they have a right

384, is extended from Bolton Notch

"It wouldn't have even been known unless one of the zoning commissioners had mentioned it The easement will make it hard for the Beaudoins to use part of their property, he said. "Even if I

to move it," he said. Although the Beaudoins say they see a need for the road widening there are other quirks to the plan that the couple can't figure out. including why the DOT only wants to widen the road to 26 feet east of Cook Drive, why the road needs to be elevated four feet for an 18-inch pipe and why the DOT insists that traffic won't increase when the highway, designated Interstate

to Columbia. The DOT is currently buying land for the road project. hough opponents are seeking to In addition to other improve

ments, the Beaudoins have installed a swimming pool that would have to be hidden from the street. "If I want to put up shrubbery and two years later they put in a sidewalk, they could tear them (shrubbery) out." Beaudoin

the Board of Selectmen was ERNEST GRONDIN, a neighbor of the Beaudoins, would also be board's meeting last week. Beauaffected by the widening. His back doin was told that the selectmen yard, which runs along Notch Road would try to get a meeting with the principal DOT participants. could be flooded with the elevation "We're not trying to stop pro-"We live in a valley where it's gress." Grondin said at the flat." Grondin said. "This is four feet that's going to dump on my

"We're confused." Beaudoin said, "We don't know who to talk to

27 hearing, hope to suggest to the

DOT that they start the widening at

the beginning of a small woods

behind their property.

James E. Lewis, the DOT rights

of way director, said that within 30

days, someone will be out to see

"They really haven't had a

chance to sit down with him." he

The DOT told the Beaudoins that

onsible for the road. At the

Payback unlikely for barge

NEW LONDON (UPI) - The federal government may not be reimbursed the \$2.2 million it is spending to raise a barge from Long Island Sound, since stormy seas and not negligence appear to be responsible for the accident

ssue this year: pay raises for public school Five months of questioning have left no indication that the Eckloff Democrats and Republicans but also between Marine Transportation Co. of the House and Senate, thwarted resolution of the Staten Island, N.Y., the owner of the barge, can be held responsible for the accident, Coast Guard Lt

M.J. Lewandowski said. However, nothing can be definitely proven until the barge is raised and examined for any structural defects or other cause the accident, Petty Officer Richard Schnurr said Sunday.

Federal officials hired a private company to raise the barge after diate action to prevent the 840,000 gallons of heating oil still inside rom leaking into Long Island warm the water, he said. If Eckloff cannot be held respon

sible for the accident which ast November, the federal govern ment would recover no more than barge and its oil. Lewandowski

Meanwhile, the divers Sunday finished attaching a sling made from cables between one end of the sunken barge and the derrick barge which will be used to hoist it

of the water and tow it in toward

shore, remain on schedule for the

six-week project. Schnurr said.

The sling was attached around the stern of the sunken barge in a dive made at around 2 p.m., he The divers then began prepara

tions for attaching a sling to the bow of the sunken barge, which is TOLLS: Tolls on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross expected to take another week, he inder a bill winning easy approval. Gov. The divers, who then plan to lift the barge to just below the surface

could be canceled.

By John Gustavsen The Associated Press

discrimination.

the session just ended

HARTFORD - The state's 7,900

health care workers are not only

the first to bargain for \$3 million

he Legislature approved to begin

ridding state employment of wage

bargaining unit in a position to

resort to binding arbitration under

the second of two major labor bills

A negotiator for District 1199 of

the New England Health Care

state has not yielded to demands in

this and other areas, sending the

How readily either side opts to

accept the factfinder's recom-

mended settlement, however, may

be affected by the bill that extends

binding arbitration to 35,000 judi

cial and executive branch

contract issue to a factfinder.

They are also the state's first

HARTFORD - The 1986 General Assembly

special session to take up what Republicans and

Democrats said was one of the top, if not the top,

educators already on the job will resume May

Despite that clear failing, however, the

Republican-controlled General Assembly did

act on a variety of other important legislation.

political aisle. It contains more money for a host

of services with more than half the total going to

dollars more will be poured into road and bridge

Because of the state's continuing robust

economy - officials are expecting a \$233.5

million surplus this year — the Legislature

could afford to cut taxes by \$105 million. Chief

among the reductions was the elimination of the

sales tax on meals costing less than \$2, repair

and replacement parts for machinery and

decreases in the real estate, inheritance,

INSURANCE: The Legislature passed a pair

of bills in an attempt to put the brakes on what

became known this year as the "insurance

One puts attorneys' fees on a sliding scale.

allows large awards to be paid out over a period

of years, makes defendants liable only for their

share of blame and absolves cities and towns

The second bill requires insurance companies

to give customers more notice before policies

rom liability under certain circumstances.

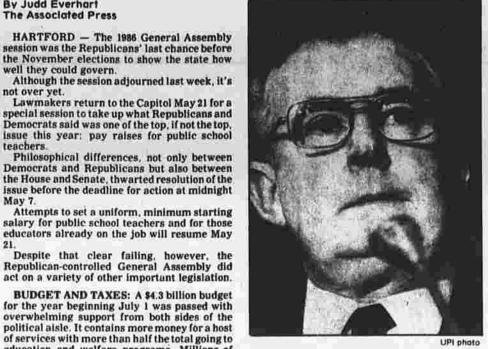
interest and dividends taxes.

education and welfare programs. Mill

well they could govern.

not over vet.

programs.



Legislative session isn't over yet

A stern Gov. William O'Neill told the closing session of the Legislature that he would call lawmakers back to enact an education program, an issue left unresolved by the deadline for action at midnight May 7.

DEATH PENALTY: The General Assembly approved a bill designed to make it easier to get the death penalty in murder cases by allowing uries to decide if aggravating circumstance outweigh mitigating circumstances. Under current law, if any one mitigating factor is found, such as mental condition, the death penalty cannot be imposed.

JUDGES: For the first time in recent memory, three judges were removed from the bench as the Legislature began an unusually close scrutiny of the way jurists operate in the Parkways will not be collected after July 1, 1988. coming from the governor have been routinely approved. More than 70 judges and state

Labor bargaining likely to change

ooth into law, as union officials for the DAS.

anticipate, the whole complexion

of bargaining between the state

and many of its unionized workers

could change, several state labor

tion is it's going to force both

realistic or more honest with each

other over the table." said Barry

Williams, secretary-treasurer of

the Connecticut State Labor Coun-

arbitration and risk losing some-

thing that's very important to

The Department of Administra

tract negotiations for the state, and

The factfinder, Rodney Dennis

n about 30 days, according to Scott

of New York, is expected to issue

his non-binding recommendation

District 1199 sent briefs detailing

their positions to a factfinder las

tive Services, which handles con-

parties to be to be either more

"One of the reasons for arbitra-

officials believe.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: Family violence became a clearly defined crime under a bil winning unanimous support in both the House and Senate. The measure allows police to make arrests in domestic cases without warrants. It was drafted in response to the highly publicized case of Tracey Thurman who won a suit against the Torrington Police Department when she charged it had failed to protect her from her

PAY EQUITY: Both chambers gave over whelming approval to a bill setting aside \$3 million to eliminate wage disparities for state employees in low-paying, female-dominated

VICTIMS' RIGHTS: Sexually assaulted. abused and exploited children could sue to recover damages for personal injury under a victms' rights bill. The measure says victms of such crimes could file civil lawsuits no later than two years after reaching the age of

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION: The state Freedom of Information Commission will have up to a year, rather than 50 days, to dispose of cases, under a bill passed in response to a Supreme Court ruling upholding the previously applied 50-day maximum. The commission has said staffing and other constraints made it next o impossible to act within 50 days of getting a

CREDIT CARDS: The maximum annual interest rate on credit cards was lowered from 18 percent to 15 percent. A bill creating a sliding scale from 14 percent to 18 percent based on a formula linked to the treasury bill rate died on the last day of the session.

SALARIES: The governor, lieutenant governor and other elected officials, including legislators, will get substantial pay raises beginning in 1987. For example, the governor's salary will jump from \$65,000 to \$78,000. Legislators will go from \$16.500 to \$19,700 for senators and \$18,700 for representatives.

DRUNKEN DRIVING: Authorities would be

able to use as evidence against drunken driving suspects blood-alcohol tests taken in the nospital, even if the suspect were unconscious KEY BILLS THAT FAILED this year were

those that would have legalized the use of radar detectors • required companies with 50 or more

employees to have no-smoking areas.

were proving troublesome.

agreement on any issue."

District 1199 spokesman William

"For the first time, and we're

actually rather concerned about it.

there was agreement on virtually

nothing." Meverson said. "The

state was unable or unwilling -

I'm not sure which - to reach

pay equity, job security and

measures to promote job safety in

the face of assaults by aggressive

patients that make state health

workers the most injury prone of

"Employees in mental health.

mental retardation and nurses in

direct care face a 50 percent

chance of getting burt each year."

Meyerson said. "These are unsafe

jobs, no question about it. Our

injury rate from assaults is 14

Meyerson listed the main issues

in no particular order of prefer-

ence, but the wage issue - the

union wants a 7.5 percent pay raise

in each of the next three years -

could be the most complex because

it is likely to involve the new

pay-equity bill.

times that of a state policeman."

Sticking points included wages.

Meverson was not so reticent:

On April 21. Serrani ordered DeFino to conduct a detailed review and evaluation of policy guidelines of the welfare department that requires a review of each case record for the

lirector from doing his job.

ob on April 16

Fraser of Stamford

fficial navigational aid.

rees for the city.

destroyed his restaurant and killed five people. Alphonse Ippolito s looking at starting over — but the heartache lingers. 'Sometimes I just want to pull away from everything.' Ippolito said recently. "The restaurant gave me a sense of security and my family also. Now I have to prove to them again that I'm still the head of the family, that I'm still able to provide security for them and fend for them."

The River Restaurant was like family to this blue-collar Vaugatuck Valley community. It was a place to celebrate a birthday or hold a Rotary Club luncheon, or have a wedding reception. It was also the center of the Ippolito family. 'That restaurant was such a crutch," Ippolito said. "We're literally a bunch of cripples that depended on that crutch."

Warrant sought in fetus murder

HARTFORD - State's Attorney John M. Bailey says he will ask a judge to sign a warrant charging a woman with murder in the death of a fetus.

The case involves a pregnant woman who was fatally shot when she went into a Hartford gas station to buy cigarettes March 26. Bailey said Friday it would be the first time in Connecticut that prosecutors would ask for an arrest warrant charging murder in

the death of a fetus. The warrant application will charge Bonnie Forshaw, 38, with nurder in the death of "Baby Amos," a six-month-old fetus. Forshaw has already been arrested and charged with the slaying of Joyce Amos.

Dodd attacks Reagan appointments

BRIDGEPORT - The conservative judges appointed to the federal bench by the Reagan administration undermine the principles and ideals of the U.S. Constitution, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd. D-Conn., has told graduating law school students.

"The president's advisors seem to have knack for nominating to the federal bench men who engender concern over the safety and continued vitality of the Constitution," Dodd told 230 graduates Sunday at the University of Bridgeport School of Law. Dodd said that while the battle cry of those judges who call themselves strict constructionists is "restraint." the "true effect, if not intent, of such judges is to actively undermine the constitutional principles and ideals upon which this nation has

No first-prize winner in Lotto

HARTFORD - There was no first-prize winner in Friday's Lotto drawing, bringing Tuesday's first-prize pool to about \$3.5 nillion, state lottery officials said. There were 131 second-prize tickets worth \$1,217 each, 4,980 third-prize tickets worth \$57 each, and 76,234 fourth-prize tickets worth \$3 each, officials said Saturday.

Coventry must vote on 1986-87 budget

By Jacqueline Bennett Herald Corresponder

COVENTRY - A fading American tradition suffered another blow Friday night as the annual town meeting on the proposed \$9.3 million budget was adjourned to a

Town meetings in Coventry and elsewhere were once a potent the democratic process political and social events where people came to "date-up" on issues and exchange views. But some of the 70 people who attended Friday's meeting said the same no longer holds true.

"It saddens me that gone are the days of spirited discussions and long interesting meetings where people left with a clearer under standing of government." said one

"The referendum has had a chilling effect on the town meeting. leaving it less meaningful, if not meaningless," said another. Former Town Council Chairman Robert Olmstead, a Republican initiated the petition drive for the 200 signatures necessary to adjourn the meeting to a referendum The petition was submitted on Thursday and its validity was certified by the town clerk.

Olmstead has called the town meeting an "anachronism." He has said the meetings are ineffective in Coventry because only a small portion of the 6.000 townspeo-

STAMFORD (AP) - Sixteen

special deputy sheriffs have been

ute \$250 each to the re-election

campaign of Fairfield County High

Sheriff Edwin Mak, according to a

Several of the special deputies

believe they will lose their jobs at

Superior Court in Stamford if they

don't comply with a March 25

memo from head deputy sheriff

Constantine Brandi, The Advocate

reported in a copyright story

campaign is now being collected,

the memo said. "A partial pay-

ment will be accepted if you feel

now. Then the balance

Republican Town Committee:

Brandi is also chairman of the

The solicitation does not violate

state law because special deputies

are not civil service employees.

said Jeffrey Garfield, executive

director of the state Elections Enforcement Commission, State

law prohibits civil servants from

"A donation of \$250 for Ed Mak's

told by their supervisor to contrib-

Special deputies told

to donate to campaign

attend. Referendums generate a representation of people's views.

Opponents of the referendum argue that it is costly and less nformative than a meeting and discourages participation in government. Some said Friday that attendance at the meeting was curtailed by reports of the referendum, which will be held from noon

Because the town meeting must

be adjourned to a referendum once ted, those at Friday's meeting were there only to vote on the date and time of the referendum. The floor was opened to discu sion of the budget following th vote, and members of the Town

to 8 p.m.

Council and Board of Education were present to answer questions But there was little debate. The proposed \$9.3 million budget calls for about \$2.5 million in general government spending and over \$6 million for the Board of Education, If passed, it will

require a 4.8-mill tax increase for

the fiscal year that begins July 1 At Friday's meeting. Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis said Coventry will be receiving \$100,000 in unanticipated state funding, reducing the projected tax boost. One mill equals \$153,361 If the budget is defeated in referendum, it will be returned to the Town Council for changes.

"coerce, command or advise"

state or local officer or employee to

director of the state Ethics Com

But David Eaton, executive

mission, said the solicitation may

have violated the state code of

Brandi makes money serving legal

Eaton said the state code prohibits

an official from using his or her

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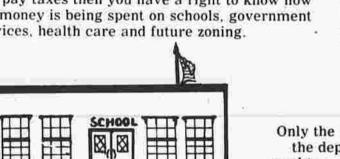
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ethics for public officials because

contribute to a campaign.

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Market Research of Boston, the Manchester Herald happenings and local sports, with three quarters of



Health Care



Source: First Market Research of Boston, January 1986

Kelly term is his for asking

HARTFORD (AP) - John J. Kelly's interim appointment as chief state's attorney expires next full five-year term is his for the

"My inclination is to reappoint him." James J. Murphy, chairman of the Criminal Justice Commission, said late last week. "My strong sense of the members of the commission is that they are more than satisfied with Kelly's The decision whether to reap-

point Kelly can probably be dispensed with in a "half hour" sometime in late May or early June. Murphy said. He conceded thorough search should the con mission decide not to go with Kelly who declined to say last week whether he wants a full term. Kelly's reign has been tranqui compared to Austin J. McGuigan's last year in office, when McGuigar Kelly's controversial predeces sor - was feuding with state police. But his reign has not been

free of controversy. Kelly came under fire when he announced he could find no grounds for prosecuting Robert Reardon, a top state tax official who resigned in October 1985 after he was accused of goofing off on the job and using a state car to run

Kelly also has taken up some of the same battles McGuigan waged - such as the one with Attorney Lieberman's desire for power to prosecute some crimes.

During McGuigan's tenure, compromise was worked out under which Lieberman was given authority to prosecute some regulatory crimes. Kelly, miffed over what he perceived as Lieberman's grandstanding in a Waterbury tember, asked the General Assem bly to strip the attorney general's

office of all prosecutorial power. function is administration A more recent — and more explosive - controversy involves The 12 state's attorneys are a bill that would give Kelly power complaining that the legislation awaiting the governor's signature to take cases and investigations flies in the face of that pronounceaway from local prosecutors. ment and represents an unconst that under McGuigan, the chief state's attorney's office had gotten into areas it wasn't meant to. "The chief state's attorney is not meant to be the head of a to veto the bill. mini-department of justice, nor is he meant to be the criminal justice

tutional invasion of their authority In an unprecedented action, all calling on Gov. William A. O'Neill For the record. Kelly will say czar." Kelly said the day he was ing he didn't ask for it.

"In theory, if parties are unable

trict 1199 could opt to become the

law. Schwartz said.

Schwartz said.

negotiating table.

come to terms.

first to utilize the impasse provi-

Based on experience in other

states, when a binding arbitration

"Later, they tend to be able to

law is introduced "people want to

utilize, it to their benefit."

negotiate on their own more

successfully. Resorting to it goes

because binding arbitration is not

down after the novelty wears off

viewed as an alternative to reach-

Talks on a new three-year

contract with health care workers

went to factfinding precisely be-

Larry Van Benthuysen, a spo-

kesman for DAS, said Ernest

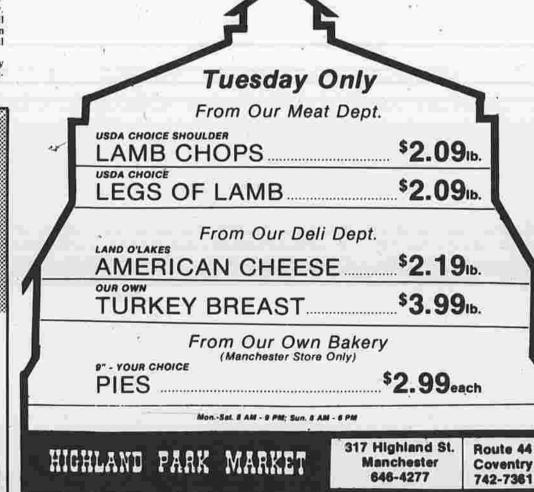
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cause negotiators were unable to

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U.S./World In Brief

Edwards returns with 'mandate'

BATON ROUGE, La. - Gov. Edwin Edwards, ailing his

acquittal on federal racketeering and fraud charges as a new

mandate, returned to the state capital amid indications he will

renew his push to balance Louisiana's books by legalizing

Edwards, whose state faces an unprecedented \$800 million

budget deficit, said he had no interest in the budget-cutting

efforts that legislators made during his seven-week retrial

proposals to generate revenue and create jobs.

said after his acquittal in New Orleans Saturday.

sources say.

support stronger measures.

mbassy," Shultz predicted.

pastorate in a month.

Manhattan Bridge.

requested anonymity

against Libva with France and Italy.

suggesting he would resume work on behalf of his gambling

hospitals and universities impacted and closed. They want us to

operate the affairs of this state properly, and I intend to go back

to Baton Rouge with a new mandate and try to get that done." he

Spain considers action vs. Khadafy

MADRID - Spain, which has balked at U.S. requests for

economic sanctions against Libya, is considering asking the

12-member European Community to get tough with Moammar

Khadafy because of his alleged support of terrorists, government

Sources close to Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez cited

the alleged involvement of Libyan diplomats in Madrid with

terrorists as grounds for asking the European Community to

If the European Community nations do not back the measures,

the sources said Sunday, Spain would consider joint actions

sanctions against Libya, was furious over the behavior of Libyan

envoys in Spain, the sources said. But he did not want to take a

unilateral stand against Khadafy, said the sources, who

Shultz says he'll lobby Congress

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State George Shultz says he

Shultz returned from a 17-day, 28,000 mile trip to the Far East

early today, telling reporters aboard his plane he will "have to

drop everything else" to lobby Congress on behalf of the State

With unusual venom, Shultz - a former treasury secretary

"One of these days, there'll be another tragedy at some

Teen charged with killing priest

NEW YORK - A teenager described by a neighbor as "one of

the hit men" of the Fort Greene section of Brooklyn was jailed

oday on a charge of shooting to death a Catholic priest known as

Police arrested Andre Nichols, 18, at the home of his father in

Brooklyn Sunday and charged him with killing the Rev

Frederick Strianese who was to have been installed in his first

Strianese, 49, of Brooklyn's Coney Island section, was found

lumped behind the wheel of his 1984 Buick about 2:30 a.m.

Saturday in a warehouse district on the Brooklyn side of the

and budget director — lambasted Congress for tentatively

slashing his proposed \$1.4 billion program to build up security at

U.S. embassies. The Senate approved \$491 million, a 65 percen

will hold Congress "derelict" in its duty if proposed budget cuts

result in another terrorist attack on an embassy.

Department's \$22.6 billion overall budget request.

Gonzalez, who has shied away from backing U.S. calls for

'The people do not want more taxes and they do not want the

OPINION

GOP failed to finish task

A certain amount of procrastination is built into the legislative process. Legislators have firm ideas about what should or should not be written into law and, often quite rightly, are unwilling to yield or compromise as long as there is still a chance they can get their way. While there is time before adjournment.

there is hope, the rationale runs. Furthermore, those lawmakers with particular constituencies to please want to make certain those constituencies feel their cause was not abandoned until there was no other choice.

Thus when a major piece of legislation is involved - one like the education package that has stirred so much controversy in the state this year - it is almost inevitable that nothing concrete will emerge until late in the

Kept within reasonable bounds, this business of putting off major decisions has some merit. It is better to iron out the kinks and get the widest possible support than to pass a bad law and spend a lot of time trying to patch it up afterwards.

But when the process goes to the extreme of requiring the General Assembly to hold a special session to accomplish what legislators should have been able to get done in the regular session, the people of the state

are done a disservice. That is what has happened this year with the school package, and the majority at the Capitol is to blame.

Unable to reach agreement on the vital matter of teacher pay by the midnight deadline Wednesday, the General Assembly adjourned without passing anything at all. On May 21, the lawmakers will reconvene to try again.

Unfortunately, institutional egos played a significant role in creating the impasse. The House and Senate, both controlled by Republicans, proved unable to reconcile their differences despite the fact that the House had reached an accord with Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

When all was said and done, Senate Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith charged that the Senate had been ignored in the

compromise process. And Sen. Carl Zinsser, a Manchester Republican who opposed the House version of the pay package, complained that the Senate had received the House version of the bill only about five hours before adjournment time. "I think we educated the House a little bit in making them understand that nothing gets done without the Senate." Zinsser said after the session, underscoring the rivalry that exists between the two bodies.

Although Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson subsequently said that it was O'Neill who displayed a lack of leadership on the teacher-salary question, the public should look askance at that claim O'Neill was not the block in the path of a school package, and it is fair to assume that Republicans, controlling both chambers. could and should have been able to reconcile

their differences before adjournment. If the GOP majorities in the House and Senate fail to reach agreement on a fair and progressive plan before May 21 or to quickly agree once they are back in session, the people of Connecticut will have every right to be frustrated with their performance — and to vent that frustration at the polls in



Washington Window

GOP shuns its moderates

By Steve Gerstel

WASHINGTON - Republican liberals and moderates, who once dominated the GOP, are not just a shrinking minority within their own party, but apparently true pariahs fit only to be denounced or shunned.

Nowhere was the sad state of

this once-proud wing of the Republican Party more poignantly exhibited than in a recent convergence of liberals and moderates at a meeting in Chicago. Only one of the many Republi-

cans mentioned as possible presidential candidates in 1988 would speak to them. And that one, former Dela-

ware Gov. Pierre du Pont IV. used the invitation of these liberals and moderates to make it explicitly clear that he shared neither their aims nor their Du Pont wanted to make

certain that the conservatives, closely monitoring the proceedings, knew that he was in lock step with them - and with all the other candidates It is, perhaps, unfortunate that the liberal-moderate wing calls

itself the Mainstream Republi-

can Committee - which is not

only misleading but roils the

conservatives.

chairman, Rep. Jim Leach of lowa, the liberals and the moderates are not the mainstream of the Republican Party. They have not been since Barry Goldwater and the conservatives seized control in 1964.

Leach supports use of the name, saying that the average Republican backs the liberalmoderate position on a series of issues, among them aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua. If that is true, the average Republican is not electing na-

ional candidates: • President Reagan, elected in 1980 and 1984, has pleaded over and over again for the contra aid. · The Senate approved the \$100 million aid, with 42 Republicans voting for it and only 11

. The House rejected the aid package, although 164 Republicans voted for it and just 16

Without question, the term mainstream does not fit when affixed to Republican liberalmoderates, but the GOP is reading this wing out of the party at its own peril.

The number of GOP liberalmoderates, if reflected by their seats in Congress, is fractional but 1988 is not going to be a replay of 1980 nor is it going to be a repeat of 1984. The Republicans may well need that vital DESPITE THE CLAIMS of the minority.

THE REPUBLICANS are not going to have Ronald Reagan as a candidate; none of the pretenders can come close to matching him as a campaigner

Nor are the Republicans going individual known to have organized crime to have the luxury of a beat-up connections has been monitoring DEA radio incumbent Jimmy Carter as communications and contacting the violators they did in 1980 or a weak Walter advising them that they are targets of a DEA Mondale of 1984 as the Demoinvestigation." cratic candidate

Terrified of the conservatives. all those Republicans who want to be the next president of the United States stayed away from

No Bush. No Dole. No Kemp. No Baker - all of them running off to campaign in other places Based on the information obtained, drug agents where their appearance will not got a search warrant and discovered a telephone upset the conservatives.

If that is the way to win the nomination - and it is because the conservatives will control the onvention and demand an idea logically squeaky-clean candidate - then that is the price they

But there is an election after the convention and with the two parties nearly equal in support nationally, the GOP candidate may seek the support of the outcast liberals and moderates. Will they listen?

Steve Gerstel covers Washington for United Press Interna-

Amtrak, engineers to talk Tuesday strike at 12:01 a.m. EDT today on trains in the Northeast corridor Amtrak spokesman Br

neers and Amtrak have agreed to hold talks Tuesday on proposed changes in working conditions after union officials called off a would have disrupted service for 24,000 intercity travelers and pos-

Jack

Anderson

High-tech items

help criminals

win the battle

WASHINGTON - The use of sophisticated

electronic gadgets by criminals is no surprise to

watchers of such TV cop shows as "Miami Vice."

But to law enforcement people, the ability of the

technology is no joke; it has cost them too much

The Drug Enforcement Administration has

countermeasures employed by dope smugglers.

equipment available. An agency report listing

several examples of the problem, prepared more

than a year ago but never released, was obtained

by our associate Donald Goldberg. Here are some

· Operation Southern Comfort was conducted in

1983 with members of the Gambino Mafia family

agents got a court order allowing them to "bug" a

residence in Fort Lauderdale. But Gambino gang

detective to "electronically sweep their homes for

The federal tap was discovered, and the drug

agency had to buy additional equipment to pursue

the investigation, which ultimately led to at least

· In Chicago, officials blame sophisticated

investigations, the report states. In one, "an

The agency has some taped conversations

drug offender linked with the major drug

organization of Frank Mathews and Louis

wearing a body transmitter.

Bearcat 210 scanner.

Curillo" was monitored by a court-sanctioned

telephone tap in two rooms of his apartments.

analyzer capable of detecting phone taps, as well

as a radio frequency detector that could spot body

"Fortunately," the report noted. "the defendant

approached a DEA undercover officer to check

· In Detroit in 1984. DEA agents arrested

agency's internal radio communications on a

· In a Florida investigation that is still

aircraft, and has a 12-digit access code that

effectively prevents the cops from listening in

organization to ensure security over phone lines

and radio communication links when conducting

"This system is being utilized by a drug

various narcotics transactions," the report

several suspects in the very act of monitoring the

ntinuing, suspected drug smugglers used a

device enabling them to compose messages in a

"digital data format." which are then transmitted

over telephone lines in "bursts" that are difficult

to detect. The equipment can also be used from an

between undercover agents and this underworld

"Paul Revere," which confirmed his activities.

In a 1981 New York case, the lawmen lucked

out. "One Willard Williams, a notorious repetitive

electronic gear for hindering two recent

in Florida and Georgia as the targets. Federal

members had hired a retired New York City

electronic eavesdropping on a weekly basis."

underworld to obtain state-of-the-art high

been especially plagued by electronic

who have millions to spend on the fanciest

money and frustration

of the cases it describes:

Amtrak officials, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers interna-tional Vice President Joe Carberry, and William G. Hausleiter general chairman of the BLE Amtrak local in Trenton, N.J., will meet in Washington on Tuesday, said Amtrak spokeswoman Su

Arthur B. Shenefelt, consultant to the BLE's Amtrak committee, said union leaders talked informally with Amtrak officials on Sunday and were "making The 2,000 members of the BLE

route and two spurs running from Conn., and from Harrisburg, Pa.,

affected because engineers for commuter lines in those cities had pledged to walk out with the Amtrak engineers, even though contracts and court orders prohibit sympathy walkouts. However, Ms. Martin announced

be no strike. union and Amtrak officials are expected to focus on "a whole

COALITION

TO FREE

SOVIET

JEWS

Freed Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcha-

ransky waves to the crowd of 300,000 at

a rally near the United Nations in New

York Sunday. Flanking Shcharansky are

as a symbol of Jews denied as part of an East-West prisoner

permission to leave Russia, ap- swap. He had been convicted of

Moscow.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Anatoly

Shcharansky, speaking to 300,000

Jews said the KGB tried to

convince him in prison that he had

been forgotten, but failed because

Shcharansky, whose picture was

displayed at previous "Solidarity

peared in person this year three

and begged the crowd to re-

member the 400.000 Soviet Jews

"All the resources of a super-

power are not enough to isolate a

freedom — to isolate a Jew who is

in solidarity with his people - a

chambers of his cell," Shcha-

"The call of solidarity breaks all

the fences which Soviet leadership

tries to build. The word

solidarity is heard in the cities and

the camps of the Soviet Union. It

Some officials said Sunday the

tax overhaul measure endorsed by

a Senate committee last week

ould boost revenues, at least the

Treasury Secretary James

Baker said the administration

believes the Senate "bill is revenue

neutral over the entire budge

period" - meaning it would

neither increase nor decrease

revenues - although "the effect

the bill, has vowed to veto any tax Senate.

man who hears the voices

voice he hears in the

ransky said

first year.

still seeking to emigrate

day for Soviet Jewry" rallies

onths after winning his freedom

'all of you were behind me."

Heard said that before Friday's vote to strike. Amtrak had offered to meet with the union to discuss a dispute over what Amtrak officials

New York City and Philadelphia uters also could have been Heard said last week that the

Sunday that BLE beadquarters had instructed local union leiter confirmed that there would The formal talks between the

program" of proposed changes in working conditions, including

Amtrak spokesman Bruce

believed to be a minor issue. In a statement Friday, Haus leiter said the strike was called because Amtrak made "unilateral changes in working conditions in violation of the Railway Labor

dispute concerned jurisdiction over the operation of a crane at a Delaware maintenance facility. Union officials had been trying to persuade engineers who work for rail systems in Boston and in the Midwest and West to walk out, said

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo (right) and

Irsael's U.N. representative, Benjamin

sanctions against the Soviet Union

on behalf of the Jews who want to

15-year history of Solidarity Sun-

day events, organizers said.

Mayor Edward Koch estimated at

Dozens of political and religious

leaders - including Koch, New

York Gov. Mario Cuomo and

Cardinal John O'Connor - wel-

duled to meet with President

Shcharansky's wife. Avital. who

had represented him at nine

previous rallies, remained home in

Israel this time because she is

But many spoke of her dedica-

Both bills would reduce tax rates

for most Americans while elimi-

nating most tax shelters and

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-III

the main author of the House tax

reform measure, said reaching

agreement with the Senate won't

But, "There is an agreement

among members that tax reform is

be investing their dollars based on

good business practices as opposed

to hiding them from the govern-

ment." Rostenkowski said on

ABC's "This Week with David

The No. 2 official at the Treasury

predicted that the Senate bill could

boost government revenues by

stimulating economic growth.

Department, Richard Da man,

going to pass, and that people will

be easy.

comed Shcharansky, who is sche-

Reagan Tuesday in Washington

least 300,000 people attended.

The crowd was the largest in the

leave - the 'refuseniks.

Netanyahu.

Rally remembers Soviet Jews

Many in the throng outside the

United Nations sang a Hebrew

greeting - some with tears in their

eyes - as the 5-foot-2, balding

box to see over the dias and called

Shcharansky, 38, spent nine

camps before his release on Feb. 11

treason for his work as chairman

of the Helsinki Watch group in

Shcharansky said the interroga-

tors of the KGB secret police tried

to convince him that he was

forgotten by the West, and at times

threatened to kill him or take the

Book of Psalms he carries in his

But he said. "I knew that I was

"Four-hundred thousand are

Shcharansky appealed to the

increase, so backers of the bill

Senate Majority Leader Bob

Dole: R-Kan., said, "We are all

against tax increase. But you can't

tell precisely over a five-year

period (whether) it's revenue

neutral. Some years, you might

have a little bulge, a little surplus.

Dole and Baker, appearing or

NBC's "Meet the Press," echoed

Reagan's enthusiasm for the Se-

A House-Senate conference com

mittee would work out the differen-

ces between a House bill passed

last December and one that wa

unanimously endorsed last week

and is expected to pass the ful

Over the period it's neutral.

have taken pains to describe it as

revenue neutral

Tax reform bill will pass, officials say

still waiting," he said. "We have

won once. Together we will suc-

never alone - that my wife, my

people, all of you were behind me.

mathematician hopped atop a mill

out. "Brothers and sisters!"

ways to reduce stress, said Hausservice would be affected on rail

In New Jersey, NJ Transit trains

line carries 200.000 commuters a day, spokesmen said. Leon Katz, a Port Authority official had no information on a walkout. NJ Transit officials did

Union leaders representing Conrail workers also had vowed their support, meaning that freight carry 75,000 passengers a day and

not return calls.

Pennsylvania Transportation Au thority spokesman had said he did not expect operations to be affected even though SEPTA's 12 commuter rail lines are operated by several hundred BLI travel SEPTA each day

The 24,000-mile Amtrak system carries about 21 million pas-sengers a year, half on the congested Boston-Washington

week's time.

States of leading "a campaign against the Arab nation." The Syrian Foreign Ministry Sunday told British Ambassador Roger Tomkys the three diplomats had one week to leave the country the same amount of time the Syrians had been given to get out of

diplomats Saturday after Syrian Ambassador Loutof Al Haydar refused to waive immunity and allow them to be questioned about the April 17 attempt to smuggle a at London's Heathrow airport "The Syrian decision is in retaliation to the British decision to expel three Syrian diplomats without objective reason despite

Britain," state-run Damascus ra-In London, a Foreign Office spokesman said the Syrian move

The British diplomats ordered out of Syria are Defense Attache Col. David Maitland-Titterton. First Secretary David Taylor and Vice Consul Andrew Balfour. In an interview Sunday, A Haydar reiterated that the Syrian

He said Scotland Yard nevel diplomats be questioned inside the Syria denied any involvement in the attempted bombing and ac

cused the West of carrying on ar "international smear campaign" against the government of Pres dent Hafez Assad

Economit than under either bill.

"You're going to get a tax-

reform bill because nobody should

ever bet against the most popular

Berenson of the Washington office

of Ernst and Whinney accountants.

"But the bill will be written in the

conference (of senior House and

Senate tax-writers). What you see

Any bill Congress passes this

year will have radically lower tax

rates, fewer deductions and exclu-

sions, a sharply higher burden on

corporations, a 100-percent

of the working poor and a tough

crackdown on profitable busi-

nesses and wealthy investors who

have managed to legally duck their

now is not what you'll get."

president of our time." said David

The Syrian government newstion and strength. "We salute your beautiful and paper Tishrin said Sunday the expulsions of the Syrian diplomate indefatigable Avital." Cuomo said. was "part of the campaign organ "We rejoice at the news that the miracle of your release is followed Zionists (Israelis) against the by another miracle - a child - the Arab nation while pretending to miracle of the birth of another crowd to demand the United States Shcharansky.

Syrians retaliate, expel 3

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - The Syrian government retaliated for the expulsion of three of its envoys from Britain by ordering three British diplomats to leave Syria in Syria also accused the United

Britain expelled the three Syrian

the Syrian Embassy's agreeing

that the diplomats be questioned

inside the embassy compound it

was "completely unjustified and

Fletcher takes over at NASA WASHINGTON - James Fletcher, who presided over the birth of the space shuttle, today begins a second stint as head of NASA. with the agency still reeling from the aftermath of the Challenger Embassy in London "has never

Fletcher, 66, who was with President Nixon when the shuttle had any knowledge of or involve project was first announced in 1972, was to be sworn in to job he eft nine years ago, during a White House ceremony attended by lent Keagan Fletcher was tapped by Reagan earlier this year to lead NASA

out of a succession of problems that began with the Jan. 28 Challenger accident and led to charges that the agency lacked adequate leadership.

Since his retirement from NASA in 1977, Fletcher has taught at the University of Pittsburgh and worked as a consulting

Hearing revealed shuttle woes

WASHINGTON - The final hearing by the commission investigating the Challenger accident revealed that NASA's top shuttle management was unaware of the severity of concerns about booster rocket joint problems

Transcripts of the secret May 2 hearing also disclosed that commission Chairman William Rogers was shocked when he heard that an official who refused to endorse the Challenger launch has been "set aside" in Morton Thiokol Inc. management. In releasing more than 350 pages of documents Saturday, the commission said no more hearings are planned. The panel is now turning its attention to writing its report for presentation to President Reagan June 6.

Tunisian admits role in bombings

mplicated by an angry girlfiend, admitted helping bomb the Marks and Spencer department stores in Paris and London and an Israeli bank in the French capital. Habib Maamar, 25, who was taken into custody Thursday in Nancy on charges unrelated to the attacks, confessed to a role in the three bombings, a Ministry of Information spokeswoman

NANCY, France - France said today a Tunisian man.

Maamar, who was being held in Nancy, about 200 miles east of Paris, has traveled to Baghdad. Iraq, several times but it was not Tear if he is tied to a terrorist group. The spokes woman said he had not been charged in the attacks. The government said police were also holding Maamar's

girlfriend, an Algerian who was not immediately identified.

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Centralia: An inferno that still has hope?

CENTRALIA Pa - Molly Darrah has lived in the same house on Locust Street all of her life, 60 years and counting, as she puts it. And, thus, she has some precious memories of home, of hearth and of this bucolic community, which is stuck away in the worn and eroded foothills of the Appalachian Mountains Family meals.

Visitors calling.

Blossoms in the spring.

"I believe it may be the best place to live in the world." she says, looking at the familiar artifacts in her living room, glancing at the occasional car passing on the street. "The people are honest and hard working, the churches are active and comforting, and, well, if it wasn't for the blasted The fire

Darrah's narrative suddenly trails off to a whisper. Her evocations have turned sour. The fire is the most significant memory of all in Centralia, and there is no cheer in its recollection. Darrah observes that it has severely scorched the past and certainly the future of the town.

THE FIRE WAS DISCOVERED 24 years ago. It had apparently started in or about one of the abandoned coal mines that underlie a rise on the eastern edge of the borough. Darrah says no one was overly concerned at first - subterranean fires are common in Appalachia - but then the burning began to spread with alarm. Darrah says the state was called in for

solicited. The government tried to douse the fire with water. It also tried to dig it out at one point. and bury it with rubble at another. Everything failed, alas, and soon the fire moved under a part of Centralia. That of course caused something of a panic. Some residents said it was like living on the

ceiling of hell. Smoke soared out of cracks in the

foundations. Worse, the fire created toxic fumes

earth, hot spots smoldered near fences and

assistance. And federal agencies were likewise



top of the burn So the residents decided to seek relief. Many of them, anyway. They petitioned the concerned governments to help them relocate, and, in 1983. the U.S. Department of the Interior announced that it was condemning the town of Centralia and providing \$43 million to purchase all properties in the borough:

that drifted into the basements and bedrooms on

The exodus followed right away. And Centralia has since been virtually abandoned. Molly Darrah says at least 300 families have sold out and left. The modest homes that gave the town its history are now closed up with plywood covers, and the whole place has been almost entirely given over to the ghosts

BUT NOT QUITE. Darrah still has her memories, as do some others here, and therefore 100 of the original 1,400 residents say they are staying put. Darrah says the fire is still reasonably isolated, it's not under her property as yet, and she sees no reason to forfeit her home or

her way of life. Indeed, she is leading what amounts to an effort to renew rather than bury Centralia. She is president of the borough council, and she says the leadership is still in place, many of the town services are still in operation, and, by golly, "I don't think the spirit and enthusiasm have diminished a bit.

Tom Tiede

put out the fire. Darrah says that's crucial to the renewal plans. She says the authorities bungled the job when they made the first attempts to halt the burn, and, in view of that, "They still have an obligation to stop that fire and save this town." The government does not agree, however. And

the authorities believe the plan to rebuild Centralia is an impossible dream. State officials say the fire is out of control, it will burn until it consumes the last of the immediate coal deposits, and all of the town will eventually become an

resemble scenes by Dante Alighieri. Gaping holes are curtained by billowing steam. The smell of sulfur is choking. Now and then flames will flare from the dirt, whip in the wind and then subside into the bowels.

start up the stores, and things will be the way they "I remember the children going to school," she

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist.

Darrah says Centralia had the usual decorations up last Christmas. The police remain on duty and the post office is open. "We even have our Little League baseball team." she goes on. We have to borrow some players from surrounding areas, but the important thing is that we continue to have hopes."

One hope is that the government will still try to

SOME OF THE TOWN is already at that stage Neighborhoods on the eastern side of Centralia

Yet Darrah carries on. She claims she can do no less. She says if the government will put out the fire, then the properties can be lifted from condemnation, and she is certain that people will move here once more, they will open the houses.

smiles, rubbing her finger on the arm of a chair. "They laughed, and they played, and they ran down the streets. I think they were the best children anywhere. And it's going to be like that again. They'll come back. Just wait. People are going to come back."

The drug agency report takes a slam at the press, stating that "incidents of the monitoring of DEA's radio frequencies by the news media have cratic and Republican leaders been a cause of alarm." The report complains that predict Congress will pass a tax 'in their quest to gather the news, the press has interfered with ongoing investigations, risking observers say Americans injury to agents and the news media. shouldn't count their tax savings But sometimes the feds ask for trouble by

making eavesdropping by outsiders too easy. In 1984. a Los Angeles area professor and a graduate student listened in and taped sensitive radio communications of several agencies, including the DEA. They used a \$300 scanner from Radio

Mini-editorial

ROBERT H HUBBARD

Parents in two Florida school districts are upset - and with good reason - over revelations that their children have been subjected to polygraph tests for various suspected rules infractions. This is a perfect illustration of what can happen if the zealots who believe in so-called lie detectors are allowed free rein. Congress is now considering legislation that would forbid private employers from using these voodoo gadgets as hiring tools. We'd like to suggest that the law be broadened to keep school principals and their henchmen from intimidating the children we entrust to their care.

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An official in Murphy's bureau of administration's campaign against Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has led to the idea that Near East Affairs said, "Because Khadafy is an Arab and supports "all Arabs are terrorists." which terrorism. Congress jumped to the could harm long-term prospects conclusion that all Arabs are errorists. And it's not only Confor peace, U.S. officials say Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, in the wake of Congress's overwhelming defeat of the administration's proposal to sell Saudi Arabia \$354 million in missiles, said: "Saudi Arabia was

President Reagan, who on Satur- by the Senate Finance Committee

gress; you can see the same stereotypes in newspaper cartoons and the rest of the media. In a series of bombs that blew up seen to be pro-terror and anti-

a number of buses, 144 people were killed and 149 seriously injured in The Syrian government put the "We tend to treat all Arabs as blame for the blasts, at various

hostility evident in official U.S.

one big bloc. That's a terrible times on Israeli intelligence. Iraq to its damaging consequences "he

statements and actions in recent "We are alarmed by the scope of the anti-Arab trend and surprised that there seems to be so little thought given in the United States

and the Moslem Brotherhood, a One consequence, another State shadowy fundamentalist group opposed to President Hafez Assad. Department official said, "is the alienation of the Arab world, and Clovis Maksoud, ambassador in after that, the Moslem world the United States of the 22-nation Every vote like the Saudi arms Arab League, said last week after defeat is another nail in the coffit the Saudi arms package defeat. of our policy in the Middle East." "There is deep concern and Maksoud blamed the anti-Aral dismay in the Arab world at the trends on Israel. He told a news conference last week, "We have no doubt about the Israeli role in

orchestrating this dangerous deterioration in U.S. Arab relations. because only Israel, which long than its own, stands to benefit."

Khadafy campaign could harm peace effort









ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook





DIDN'T PASS I







Astrograph

Your

May 13, 1986

Something personal that you've been

hoping for will be fulfilled in the year

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll re-

gret it later if you leave something un-done today that can be finished easily.

With time, it will grow in difficulty Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you, get your As-

OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be alert for

an opportunity today that could in-crease your present earnings. Stay on

familiar turf, because it won't be found

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If an impor-

tant decision has to be made today

make it yourself instead of leaving it up

to another. You know what's best for

you in material matters today, but a so-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're enti-

hope to accomplish today will be easy at first, then grow in difficulty. Success

won't be denied you if you persevere SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Not every

one you deal with today will agree with your ideas or suggestions. Convince those who really count, the others won't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

alert at all times in financial dealings to-day. Situations that look good up front

might contain hidden snags or costs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Look

out for your personal interests in a part-

nership arrangement today, but don't make selfish demands. Without harmo-

ny, the deal will fall apart. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This

could be a fortunate day for you moneywise, but it could also be an expen-

sive one because of your extravagance. Control your impulses.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions

are ripe today for launching an enter-prise you've originated. Don't jeopar-

waiting in the wings today to help you further your aims, but if this person

dize your success by delegating assignments to the wrong people.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Someone is Pass

cial mishap may occur.

cherished.

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54 Egg cell

56 Sauna

59 Old musical

52 Moslem prince

51 Inlets

Birthday

TRANSLATION ...

Puzzles

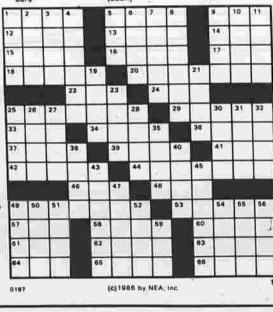
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CELEBRITY CIPHER Calebrity Clipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clus: Y equals M.

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XWGBWGJRFWV." - AWHJGT LXWRR. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Keep some souvenirs of your past, PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz







U.S. ACRES by Jim Davis OHNO! THESE POOR LITTLE EGGS HAVE BEEN ABANDONED! THEY'LL





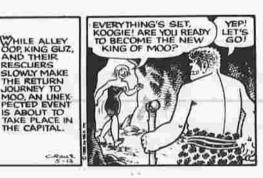
ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson





CLOSEZ











"GET UP"? --- I DON'T LIKE TO START THINGS I CAN'T FINISH. THAVES 5-12







After leading the king of clubs,

Wolff switched to a small spade. De-

clarer drew trumps in two more

rounds and played ace and a heart.

West won the queen, cashed the king and found himself at the crossroads.

Another club would allow declarer to

leave the party. Don't wear out your welcome. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) What you

♦ A Q 7 3 ♥ A 6 5 2 ♦ K 10 7 3 EAST 4Q987652 SOUTH ◆K9864 ♥9843 4 A 8 4 Vuinerable: East-West Dealer: South

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Opening lead: • K

Only one card can do it

By James Jacoby Last October the United States won the World Team Championship, defeating Austria by a wide margin in the finals. Reaching the finals was the toughest part, since the U.S. team won their match against Brazil in the semi-finals by a very slim margin. In to

amond since a one-club opening in his spades had to go down one, system shows at least 16 high-card points. Since one diamond promised minimum high cards, East could pass with comfort. That did allow South easy access into the bidding, so he into its own as a medicine for "grumtried one spade. North now came to bling in the guts" and "wambling life and bid four.

finals by a very slim margin. In to-covered by the 10 and queen, and once day's deal, taken from that semifinal again a finesse against the diamond squeaker, Bobby Wolff, sitting West, jack would succeed. Are you getting had to come up with the right defenthere, dear readers? Wolff placed the sive play to set declarer in four jack of diamonds on the table. There was now no way for South to avoid the Wolff was compelled to open one di- loss of a diamond trick, and four

BUSINESS

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Business In Brief

Source: Legal Times

Club elects Peterson president

At the April meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford Inc., Mary Peterson of East Hartford was elected President. Other elected officers are: Patricia Kaczynski of Farmington, Francine Bailey of East Hartford, Judith O'Neill of Wethersfield and Ruth Antonucci of Newington. Elected as directors were Norma Diesel and Barbara Gauvreau of West Hartford, Alexandria Szerejko of Hartford, Edith Muse of Manchester, Susan Ludwig of Rocky Hill and Theda Goral of Middletown. The Saturday meeting of the club wil be held at Valle's Steak House in Hartford at noon. The guest speaker will be Joanne Nesti, anchorwoman of Channel 30 News.

Gerber declares cash dividend

SOUTH WINDSOR - Directors of Gerber Scientific Inc. have declared a quarterly cash dividend of 3 cents per share to be paid May 30 to shareholders of record May 15.

Annulli joins telethon effort

Frederick Annulli, owner of the Hartford Road Dairy Queen Brazier store at 684 Hartford Road, is helping to raise funds in support of the Childrens Miracle Network Telethon, to be aired nationwide in a 21-hour live broadcast on May 31 and June 1 from the Osmond Studios in Orem, Utah,

The telethon, airing on more than 150 television stations, aims to improve the quality of health care for children in America and Canada by raising funds to benefit more than 100 participating children's hospitals and related institutions. Annulli said all funds raised at his store will be contributed to the Newington Children's Hospital.

Phillips becomes senior associate CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Index Systems Inc., a management

consulting firm, announced that A. Gordon Phillips was promoted to senior associate. Phillips is the son of Dr. Alvah Phillips of Coventry and Carol Phillips of Storrs. At Index. Phillips works with clients on the strategic application of information technology to gain entry into new ousinesses, specifically within the retail and consumer package goods industries. He has performed technology assessments.

development Before joining Index, Phillips was consulting program manager at Sonecor Systems, a division of Southern New England Telephone. Previously, he was an associate with Booz, Allen & Hamilton as a member of its professional telecommun

cations practice. After graduating from Coventry High School in 1975. Phillips received a degree in telecommunications from New York University and graduated from Allegheny College. Index provides services to a broad range of industries in both the United States and Europe.

Orders soar since Chernobyl

MERIDEN - Canberra Industries, the largest maker of radiation-detecting devices in the world, says orders for its devices has soared since the recent accident at a Soviet nuclear Benjamin Campagnuolo, president of sales at the company,

said Friday orders from Western Europe have jumped 30 to 40 Company officials said there was a similar surge in orders after the 1979 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in

Stocks lower in moderate trading NEW YORK - Prices opened lower today in moderate trading

of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 3.22 to 1789.43 Friday, was down 3.34 to 1786.09 shortly after the market opened. Declines led advances 350-348 among the 1,041 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape

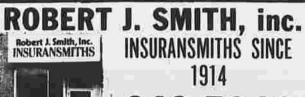
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IRA transfer fees excessive

QUESTION As a married ready to retire

we are chafees which erode our individual retirement accounts. Annual maintenance fees of \$20 each were

wife's spousal IRA. Recently, we decided to transfer our IRAs from the brokerage firm where we had them to a mutual fund. The brokerage charged a \$50 termination fee on each account - total QUESTION: The savings and loan association at which I have

Aren't these fees excessive? If so, to whom should I report this?

ANSWER: "Excessive" is a

properly descriptive word, especially if your IRAs aren't large. A \$20 annual fee might eat up most o all of the income in a small

Unfortunately, it's unlikely there's anything you can do about those charges. Each IRA sponsor or trustee sets its own fees. Some don't charge any. Others levy fat fees. Generally, brokerage firms S&L get away with this?

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

charge the highest IRA fees. It's too late for you to recour those brokerage house charges, but you should check out all charges before opening any IRA or any other account.

my individual retirement account sent me a notice that the \$5 annual administrative fee has been eliminated and that a \$25 fee will be withdrawals, other than normal

retirement distributions. The certificate of deposit I have in my IRA will mature in a few months. At that time. I intend to transfer my IRA elsewhere. It is unfair to change the rules under which I bought the CD. Can the

agreement you signed specifically prohibits a withdrawal fee. But he chances of such a clause being in the aggreement have to be counted

as slim to nil. The typical IRA agreement great deal of leeway to raise fees. Naturally, outfits handling IRAs don't want the money to leave. So, many of them are fattening up withdrawal fees

This falls under the heading of: "Milk any pigeon who flies the coop.

QUESTION: I am a divorced female, 45, receiving less than \$2,000 a year alimony. I am not employed, but I receive disability and interest income. I do not need the alimony for living expenses. but I am concerned about my future financial security. Would it be to my advantage to put the alimony in an individual retire

ANSWER: Sure. Beginning with 1985, alimony has been counted as earned income for the purpose of determining IRA contributions. Everyone with earned income can put 100 percent of that income, up to \$2,000 annually, into an IRA.

ment account?

than \$2,000 a year alimony and have no other earned income, you can contribute all your alimony to an IRA. You'll pay no federal income tax on that money or the money it earns until you withdraw

By doing that, you'll build a nice tax-deferred nest egg for your later years. You would be foolish not to open an IRA.

QUESTION: My wife is serving on a federal jury for a very lengthy trial. She is not otherwise em ployed and had hoped to put her jury pay into her individual retirement account. An inquiry to the Internal Revenue Service brought the reply that she cannot do so, as a juror is not really a federal employee - even though the jury pay is subject to federal

Can it be that a juror is "neither fish nor foul"in the eyes of the IRS?

ANSWER: The fish eye is in the head of the IRS a person who gave a very wrong reply

Jury duty pay is earn d income IRS contributions. This applies to federal, state and local jury duty.

and can take as long as four years

Peek said his advice to those

with an idea for a game is to find

out if there are similar games

already on the market and how

they are doing. Next, make sure

the instructions are easy to under-

stand because that is what most

have a higher mortality rate than

board games. Variations of chess

and checkers also fail because of

the emotional attachment of the

before it is accepted by the public

Game industry is full of pitfalls

By Harlhar Krishnan United Press International

DALLAS - After being "hooked on" to games for nearly 20 years, J. Stephen Peek can claim to be an authority on the game industry which is expected to gross over \$1.2

billion in sales this year. Besides being a player of every game that became popular in the past two decades. Peek also produced, marketed or designed some 130 new games during this

made it big in the market, an experience that taught him a marketing lesson he now imparts to his clients: as big as the game industry is, only a handful of games ever make it to the top and

not many of those that do stay there for long. "Only a very few of the esti mated 3,000 new games that will enter the market this year will survive." said the 39-year-old Peek, a director of Yanquinto Publications which packages games. Peek recently completed a

book entitled "Games - Their market and financial analyses, and new product planning and Making and Marketing." Unlike a new book or a movie whose public reception can be gauged in the first few weeks of its much longer marketing period to

> determine whether it will succeed. "Most of them bomb. I ought to know from my own experience. said Peek, who rattled off several brand names that are still in the stores two years after being introduced, while others are gathering dust in warehouses and

"I got hooked on games when I was 10 years old and I never got off Producing and marketing games is the thing I do best. As far as I

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know. I am probably the only one overnight. You also need to make who produced, designed or mar- deeper and deeper market peneketed 130 games. There are many tration. Each game starts off in a companies which have created typical game store. It should then that many games but not an

Peek said new games seldom are unique and it is extremely difficult o sustain popular interest in them He said a new game should sell at least 50,000 pieces a year for it to be considered successful.

350,000 pieces a year, some 50 years after it was introduced. But games like that don't come into the market often. Trivial Pursuit is perhaps the greatest success of this century, with annual sales of more than \$400 million. But even with the blockbusters, like Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, Uno, Dungeon and Dragon, you will notice they all stayed on the market for several

"It is word of mouth that makes a game a success. That is why nobody in this business gets rich a new game can cost \$6,000 or more

years before becoming a financial

progress to mass merchandise stores, educational institutions and gift stores."

Peek said 50 percent of all the games are purchased by those who don't play the games themselves but buy them as gifts for others. "Monopoly still sells some "Of those who receive these gifts, only 20 percent use it more than once and then it gets put on the shelf. You are only looking at 50 percent of the market for addi

tional sales."

Peek said the game market is only for those who have the time. endurance, and faith in their product. "If you have these qualities as

well as a good game, then maybe.

just maybe, the game market can

offer you a successful future." he He said even a limited test run of

players want. Then have an objective person play the game and get his or her reaction. The game should also have a theme like real estate in Monopoly or crossword in Scrabble. Peek said card games generally

players to the traditional games. Trees into barrels

COGNAC, France (AP) - The trees in the forests of Limousin and Troncais here have a common destiny - they end up as barrels for the aging of cognac.

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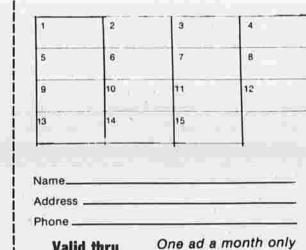
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Obituaries

Rosel Braunsberg

Rosel (Weil) Braunsberg, 77. of 70 Concord Road, died Thursday at was the wife of Heinz Braunsberg She was born in Sulzburg, West Germany, and had lived in Bristol years. She was a member of Temple Beth Sholom of Manches-Association of Retired Persons. Besides her husband, she is

survived by two brothers. Car Weil of Cheshire The funeral was today at Temple

ton Ave., Hartford, had charge of

Vincenza Albani

Vincenza (Polo) Albani, 79, of Hartford, wife of John Albani, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She also is survived by two laughters, Mrs. Henry (Concetta) Breault and Mrs. Robert (Elena) Shackett, both of Manchester; a brother, Sebastian Polo of Hartford; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by a son. Vincent

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. at the Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., fartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine Church, Hartford, Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Clarence A. Banning

Clarence A. Banning, 85, husband of Ethel (Dennier) Banning of East Hartford, died Saturday a an area convalescent home. He Banning of Manchester He also is survived by two

daughters, Doris Shaw of Norwich and Phyllis Holzman of New Britain: a sister. Elva Young of East Hartford; 11 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. The funeral will be Wednesday

Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury, Burial will be in Neipsic Cemetery. Calling Memorial donations may be

Connecticut, 920 Farmington Ave...

Joseph Modugno

West Hartford.

Joseph Modugno, 88, of South Windsor, died Saturday at Manwas the husband of the late Angela (Pandiscia) Modugno and the

He also is survived by three sons. Antonio Modugno of East Hart-Nicola Modugno, both of South lindsor; two brothers, Nicola Modugno of East Hartford and Cataldo Modugno in Italy: two sisters. Rosa and Philomena, both n Italy: 11 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren

The funeral will be Wednesday Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Francis of Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford, Calling

made to the East Hartford Paramedics. 740 Main St., East Hartford, or to the South Windsor Ambulance Corps, 151 Sand Hill

Helen Bennison

Helen (Normandie) Bennison wife of Richard H. Bennison, of Hartford, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. She was the nother of Richard H. Bennison III

She also is survived by daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Joan) Tracey of East Hartford; a sister Rose Larue of Norwich: a brother Francis Normandie of East Hartford; six grandchildren; and three

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hart ford, with a mass of Christian ourial at 9 a.m. at St. Mary Church Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Kimberly Boudreau

Kimberly Sue Boudreau, 20, of Ellington, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs Ered Korner of Coventry.

She also is survived by her (Korner) Boudreau of Ellington; a prother. Kevin Boudreau, and a sister, Tammy Boudreau, both at home; her paternal grandfather Paul Boudreau of Ledyard; and several aunts and uncles. The funeral will be Wednesday

at 10 a.m. at St. Bernard Church Rockville, Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington Calling hours are Tuesday from ' to 9 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave.

Jospeh A. Cianci, 67, husband of Lucille P.B. Cianci, of Springfield. Mass., died Friday at Bayside Medical Center, Springfield. Mass He was the father of Lucille Charest of Coventry.

He also is survived by another daughter, Diana Nodland of Enfield: two sons, Steven Cianci of East Windsor and Richard Cianci of East Hartford; two stepsons. Mass., and Everett Barr of Wilbraham, Mass.; a sister, Anna Cohen of Wethersfield; five grandchildren; four stepgrandchildren; and a nephew and two nieces. The funeral was today at J.M.

Gardner St. East Windsor, with a mass of Christian burial at St. Burial was in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, made to the ADRDA (Alzheimer's Disease) in care of People's Institute, 38 Gothic St., Northamp-

Real J. Talbot

Real J. Talbot, 91, of Hartford. husband of the late Alma (LeBlanc) Talbot, died Saturday at the Connecticut Hospice, Branford, He. was the father of Raymond J. Talbot of Manchester.

He also is survived by a daughter, Rita Talbot of Carmel, Calif.; four sisters, Lea Marquis of Holyoke, Mass., Leticia Belanger Nella Breton and Eva Langlois, all in Canada; and two grandchildren. The funeral was today at the Fisette-Batzner Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of St. Anne in Hartford. Burial was in said. Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice Inc., 61 Burban Drive, Branford

Pentagon wants missile before testing complete

WASHINGTON - The Pentagon of a new air-to-air missile before testing of the weapon is complete. a General Accounting Office re-Defense Secretary Caspar Wein-

berger recently asked for congressional approval to proceed with the weapon, even though a new round of congressionally ordered flight tests had just barely begun, the GAO said. The draft report from the

congressional watchdog agency was obtained by The Associated Press over the weekend. It has not en released publicly. The GAO report reviewed the Pentagon's AMRAAM - Ad-

vanced Medium Range Air-to-Air into a series of problems in recent Last fall, Congress ordered that the AMRAAM be canceled unless Weinberger notified Capitol Hill by

corrected and that 17,000 of the weapons could be purchased for no more than \$5.2 billion. The weapon, whose primary contractor is Hughes Aircraft Co.

has been under development since chiefly for the Air Force, although 7,000 of the missiles. The Air Force plans to buy 17,000.

The Pentagon, arguing that the asked for \$795.9 million to start buying the missiles in fiscal 1987. The GAO said it is too early to fully assess the results of the

flight test program" because by the end of March, only four of the 90 scheduled develpment flight tests had been conducted. In his certification to Congress Weinberger assured Capitol Hill that the AMRAAM would meet its required performance

But the GAO said that by March I, "not enough testing had been completed to provide sufficient assurance of meeting desired performance criteria. The GAO report is the second

critical analysis this year by the ary, the GAO released a separate report suggested that even more And in a Dec. 17, 1985, mem-John Krings, head of the Pentagon's office of operational test and evaluation, told Weinberger that more tests should be completed before Congress was reassured the The memo was made public in

March by critics of the weapon.

Tony Fasciglione

Tony Fasciglione, 64, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the

He also is survived by two sons Michael A. Fasciglione and Robert Fasciglione, both of Eas Hartford: a daughter, Pamela E Fasciglione of East Hartford; hree sisters. Mary Janicke o South Windsor, Virginia Mavis of Westfield, Mass., and Louise

The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Peace Church, East Hartford, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park Rocky Hill. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

made to the American Diabete Association or the American Heart

Ruth A. Flynn

Ruth A. Flynn, 75, widow of William J. Flynn, of Hartford, died mother of Jane Robinson of

She also is survived by two sons. John B. Flynn of Andover, Mass. and James W. Flynn of Stafford Springs; three other daughters. Moriarty of South Windsor, and Kay McCarthy of Glastonbury: a Florida; and 16 grandchildren The funeral and burial will be private. The Samsel Funeral

Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, is in charge of arrangments. Memorial donations may be made to the Newington Children's Hospital, Newington 06111.

Katherine Plocharczyk Katherine Plocharczyk, 96, of Manchester, died Friday in Manchester. She was the widow of

Wincenty Plocharczyk. She was born in Poland, Dec. 5 1889, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 75 years. She was a member of St Bridget Church and its rosary society, the Polish Women's Alliance of America 518 and the Polish National Alliance 1988. She is survived by two sons. Michael M. Plocharczyk of Manchester and Bruno V. Plocharczyk of Mansfield Center: five daugh ters. Jennie Vince. Sue Kacinski Stella Hughes and Helen Hayes, al of Manchester, and Pat Krus of Miami, Fla.; 16 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and a greatgreat-granddaughter. She was a old Star mother: a son, Edward

Plocharczyk, died during World The funeral will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St Bridget Church, Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to

made to St. Bridget School Fund.

Clammer drowns

WESTPORT (AP) - A man trowned while clamming in Long Island Sound when he stepped into water, pulling him under, police

The man's identity was not released pending notification of his family, police said. When police arrived on the scene about 9 a.m. Sunday, they found two other clammers trying to rescue the man, who had been tanding in chest-high water when the accident occurred, said Office Michael Saxe.

The man was taken to Norwalk Hospital and declared dead after attempts to resuscitate him failed.

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An aerial view of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant was taken Friday, according to the Soviet news agency Tass. The

arrow shows the spot of the April 26 accident at the plant.

Chernobyl workers disciplined

important task is to bring on line the other three reactors." Silaiev

The three reactors, one graphite type almost identicial to the damaged unit and two pressurized water type reactors, were shut down during the accident and are in "operational reserve." according to Soviet authorities. Soviet television Sunday showed the first film taken in the town of damaged reactor complex -

of politicians and scientists ap-pointed a few days after the April 26 accident has established The film showed eerie scenes of policemen in gas masks directing tightly sealed and abandoned

about 40,000 people which was evacuated a few days after the Chernobyl atomic power plant does not represent any major threat." said Eugene Velikhov,

vice president of the U.S.S.R Academy of Sciences. "Theoretically up until today the possibility of a catastrophe really did exist there was a large quantity of fuel and reactor graphite in a white hot stage."
"This is no longer so. Today is a

homes and technicians in white turning point," he said. The exact cause of the initial cloaks and surgical masks deconexplosion at the complex's fourth unit remained unknown and under nvestigation. Workmen have been reactor in concrete to seal the core of uranium dioxide and prevent

Andover, Bolton eye budgets

Residents of Bolton and Andover will have the opportunity to vote on budgets being recommended by 1986-87 at annual town meetings

In Bolton, taxes will rise 1.7 mills over the current 32.8-mill tax rate if townspeople approve a \$5.3 million budget being proposed by the Board of Finance. The spending plan includes a \$2.28 million general town budget, and a \$2.95 fiscal year that begins July 1. The school budget is \$40,000 less than than had been recommended by the Board of Education. If approved, it would mean an guage position and a high school guidance counselor position would the school board proposed. The Board of Selectman's pro-

posed budget was trimmed by Last year, the selectmen and the school board both called for voters budget. Residents at the annual town meeting decided instead to go to referendum - the first time in more than 8 years — but the budget was approved by townspeople when the vote was held.

ing plan proposed by the Board of at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall

In Andover, taxes will jump 5 mills if voters approve a \$2.8 mended by the Board of Finance That amount includes \$1.1 million for education and \$1.7 million for the general town budget. Last year, townspeople agreed to a spending plan that trimmed

Andover residents will meet at

Many protest firing of 'Rosie'

Nearly 100 people have signed a letter criticizing the Manchester Police Department for publicly firing crossing guard Rosario Sapienza from his post at Center Street and Falknor Drive. The letter has been sent to Capt. department, who fired Sapienza May 2 while he was serving at his

"We, the undersigned, strongly feel if his dismissal were in order. the corner of Center Street and Falknor Drive was not the place The Manchester police can take no oride in the manner in which they handled the situation. The action was far from professional and there was no respect shown to one of the town's well regarded citizens, 'Rosie," the letter stated. Police said that they had received a few complaints that Sapienza had wandered from his post while on duty. The former guard could not l

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Veronica Sheridan of 795 Center St., who circulated the letter, said today that she and the other people who signed the letter had no complaints against Sapienza.
"It is so ridiculous," she said of firing. "The kids loved the

man. He was a very gentle man, very nice to the children. Sheridan said that she had heard complaints that Sapienza did not always stand on the corner. But that person did not come forth

Sapienza may have walked to keep warm in the cold weather. Sher dan said, adding, "When he walked, the children weren't

resident who signed the letter, said loday, "We don't understand why this happened. All the kids love

A group of children signed a letter last week in support of when she sought the signatures.

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TO: Charter Revision Commission Meeting ON: Tuesday, May 13, 1986 — 8:00 P.M. AT: Bowers School Auditorium

141 Princeton Street

This will be the last public comment meeting. a Bill Sheridan, Treasurer

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SPORTS

Red Sox pitching puts them in lead

lost two games to Texas on Sunday.

oston's pitching staff leads the

eague in earned run average and

strikeouts, and the team's star-

ters, have gone into at least the

seventh inning in 21 of the past 24

Oakland, now 16-16, fell from a

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Boston Red Sox have reached first place with a streak of strong pitching and despite the four home-run pitches

to Oakland A's hitters on Sunday. "Now the task ahead of us is to stay in first. If we continue getting the kind of pitching we have been, I just figure we might be around there a while," Manager John McNamara said after his team's fifth straight victory, 6-5 over the

Carney Lansford's second homer of the game, a ninth-inning shot off Bob Stanley, left the A's one run behind, and there were two runners on base when Joe Sambito, Boston's third pitcher of the game, retired pinch hitter Dusty Baker on a hard grounder back to the mound, ending the game.

The Red Sox opening a series tonight, moved into the Amerian 3-3. The A's scored two more runs League East lead, by one game

NL roundup

Dwight Gooden, with his 5-0

record and his 1.04 ERA entering

Sunday's game, hadn't lost a

decision since last August, and

looked as if he might never drop

one again. Gooden may still be the

best pitcher in baseball, but the

Cincinnati Reds proved Sunday the

The Reds banged eight hits and

three runs in five innings off

Gooden, and went on to defeat the

Rose, whose three-run single in the

second inning was the game-

winner. "I get a three-run single

ball, and then I strike out against

The loss, Gooden's first, was

only the fifth for the Mets in 25

games. The Reds, 7-19, broke a

three-game losing streak. They

"I always hate to lose," Gooden

said. "It will linger with me for a

couple of hours, but I'll get over it

The five-inning stint was Good-

and look forward to my next

en's shortest since Aug. 15 against

Philadelphia, when he also lasted

"It's just another game, but it is

a little bit rare because Dwight

lost," Mets manager Dave John-

stuff, and he was a little wild."

son said. "He didn't have his good

The Reds got two hits in the first,

National League

22-year-old is at least mortal.

By Ed Burns

in the fourth, one on Bruce

Western Division.

games here." The A's, who lost 10-inning games on Friday night and Saturday, were down 4-0 Sunday before they got their first hit. Jose Canseco's leadoff home run in the against the California Angels fourth off Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Gooden is only human,

loses to the lowly Reds

Oester and a two-out walk by Eddie

Milner. With the runners moving

on a 3-2 pitch. Rose hit a liner off

the tip of second baseman Tim

"I bit the ball real good." Rose

Said Johnson: "Any time you get

Bill Gullickson, 2-3, and three

relievers combined to limit the

Mets to five hits. John Franco went

two innings to earn his fourth save

consecutive time Gullickson

halted a Reds losing streak. Last

Tuesday he beat Atlanta to halt a

to our capabilities," said Dave

Parker. "It got to the point where

we were almost embarrassing

ourselves. We were playing a little

too tight, so we said we've just got

to go out and let it happen.

lopefully this will be a trigger for

In other games, Chicago de-

feated San Diego 9-5, Philadelphia

edged Atlanta 2-1. Pittsburgh

nipped Houston 4-3 in 12 innings, St.

Louis topped San Francisco 4-3.

At Chicago, pitcher Steve Trout

singled home two runs, and Bob

Dernier added a two-run double in

the seventh inning to give Chicago

the victory. Trout, 2-0, pitched five

innings for the triumph. Lee Smith

threw one pitch for his fourth save.

and Montreal beat Los Angeles 4-3

Cubs 9, Padres 5

we were really not playing up

nine-game slide.

success.

and in the second loaded the bases San Diego starter Mark Thur-

The victory marked the second

leather on it you should catch it.

said. "When it got to him (Teufel):

it just started to take off."

but it was a hard-hit ball."

Tenfel's glove to clear the bases.

tonight. "Boston has a good club;

they're getting a lot of good

"But they didn't have any easy

pitching and have good hitting.

4-for-4 day included a single which opened a three-run rally in the in the ninth, extending a hitting

Boston had 10 hits, eight singles

and two doubles, off major league

baseball's winningest pitcher,

Moose Haas, 6-1. Rich Gedman's

first-place tie to third in the streak to 12 games and giving "We don't like to get swept by Boston a 6-4 lead, after fouling off anybody, but now we just have to seven pitches from Haas. get ready for the Toronto series." "That was the best matchup of Lansford said, looking ahead to

homered in the sixth.

the game," McNamara said. "Marty hung in against him and got the hit, and that run made the difference in the game." Haas said, "If you wanted to single out a run, you could pick any

one of them and say it made the difference. It took six to beat us." Barrett said, "Thwt was one of my better at-bats ever. I had a lot of concentration. If I concentrated like that all the time. I'd be another-Wade Boggs. But that's hard to

At Atlanta, Ron Roenicke

singled home Von Hayes with two

out in the ninth inning to lift

Philadelphia. Roenicke ripped a

3-2 pitch to right field off Craig

McMurtry, 1-2, to make a winner of

Steve Bedrosian, 2-1. Phillies star-

ter Steve Carlton was forced to

leave the game with lower back

At Pittsburgh, Bill Almon hit an

inside-the-park home run with one

out in the 12th inning. Almon's hit

off loser Charlie Kerfeld, 3-1.

short-hopped past right fielder

Terry Puhl, who slipped and fell

racing to retrieve the ball. Jose

DeLeon, 1-0, worked 32-3 innings of

one-hit relief to earn the victory.

At St. Louis, Willie McGee

capitalized on an outfield mistake

to score the winning run on Tito

Landrum's eighth-inning sacrifice

fly. A sliding Candy Maldonado

tripped center fielder Dan Glad-

den, allowing McGee to scored

without a throw. Todd Worrell, 3-2.

got the victory, while Mike

At Montreal, Mike Fitzgerald

drove in two runs, and Tim Raines

threw out the tying run at the plate

to end the game, helping Montreal

extend its winning streak to eight

games, its longest since 1982. Joe

Hesketh, 1-3, pitched six innings

and Jeff Reardon got his fourth

save. The loss went to Bob Welch.

Expos 4, Dodgers 3

Krukow, 4-3, lost

Cardinals 4, Giants 3

Pirates 4, Astros 3



Boston's Ed Romero (right) slides safely into home before A's catcher Bill Bathe can make the tag in sixth inning action

Sunday in Oakland. The Red Sox won, 6-5, to move into first place in the American League East.



as he slides in with his leg up to prevent Texas second baseman Toby Harrah action Sunday at Texas Stadium in sweep. Arlington. The Rangers swept the

Dave Winfield of the Yankees grimaces Yankees, 6-3 and 9-1, to knock the New Yorkers out of first place in the AL East. The Rangers moved into first place in (11) from completing a double play in the American League West with the

Incaviglia out of slump as Texas sweeps Yanks

Rich to get richer in NBA; Celtics get the second pick

United Press International

NEW YORK - Pat Williams had the forwards and the time, and nov he has the No. 1 pick in the NBA The Philadelphia 76ers general

manager outdrew nemesis Red

Auerbach in the NBA lottery

first pick in the draft. Averbach of the Celtics will pick second. from the playoffs Sunday with a 113-112 seventh-game loss to the Milwaukee Bucks, entered the lottery on the basis of a 1979 trade with the then San Diego Clippers. 'Joe Bryant where are you' said Williams of the forward he traded to the Clippers for their No. 1 pick in this year's draft. "I overload of forwards and the Clippers desperately needed play-Lloyd Free to them for their pick in 4 (that they used to acquire

we traded Joe Bryant for their pick

the Clippers, I guess, felt seven must remember, they could have been world champions, who knew Bryant played three seasons for the Clippers and averaged 10 oints a game. He is now out of the

Now Williams has the problem of

deciding who he will select as the

No. 1 player in the draft. He admits

the choice is not as clear-cut as in year's past when Patrick Ewing, Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Samp-"In the next month, we are going to look at the players with the greatest potential," said Williams "We'll be looking to see if there is a

budding superstar out there among the younger players. This is not an easy pick. ties to draft talented tall people particularly in our case where Due to a kind of a freaky trade we're there at the top. We've got to be thinking big."

Brad Daugherty, the 7-foot North Carolina center, who is the apparent favorite of NBA scouts There are other players in whom Williams is interested. Chief burn of North Carolina State, and 7-foot William Bedford of Memphis State. Both centers chose to enter

the draft as hardship cases.

Auerbach made no secret Daugherty was his pick as the best player in the draft. He even told Williams after the lottery had been decided, "If you don't pick Daugherty, we do. Williams has dealt with the wily Auerbach enough to know he must

The lottery determines the order of the first round of the draft for the seven teams that did not qualify for the playoffs. The Golden State Warriors won the third pick, the Indiana Pacers will select fourth, the New York Knicks fifth, the Phoenix Suns sixth, the Dallas Mavericks seventh and the Cleveland Cavaliers eighth.

be careful in his dealings with the

Rookie Pete Incaviglia is starting to fulfill some of the promise he had coming into the major leagues this year, but it took his old college films to shake him out of his slump. Incaviglia went 4-for-7 in two games to lead the Texas Rangers

Yankees, 6-3 and 9-1 Sunday, It was the first time in the Rangers franchise's history that the team took a twin bill from the Yankees. "It was a matter of getting back to basics." Rangers manager Bobby Valentine said of Incaviglia. "We didn't want to overcoach. We went in one day and got out the old college films and showed them to him. We got him to go back to being Pete."

to a sweep of the New York

With hits in both games. Incaviglia extended his hitting streak to nine games, the most by a Ranger this season. In the last 11 games, his average has gone from .127 to

He also tied a Major League

inning of the second game, an weeks. We certainly didn't play inning in which the Rangers well. They swung the bats and hit exploded for seven runs to break the ball, and we didn't score any the game open. better," Incaviglia said, "I feel more comfortable. We're having a over the center-field wall in the blast. It's fun to play for Bobby

Valentine."

Rangers into first place in the American League West, just ahead of the California Angels.

Rookie Jose Guzman, 2-5, was also the star of the second game. holding the Yankees to seven hits in seven innings and winning his first game since opening night. He had lost five in a row. "He (Guzman) wasn't perfect

tonight, that's for sure." Valentine

said. "But he made some big

pitches when he needed to. He got the one ball up to (Mike) Easler but otherwise he had an outstand ing performance. He was much more like Guzy tonight." Bob Tewksbury, 3-2, lasted only three and one-third innings and gave up eight hits in the secondgame loss.

Yankees manager Lou Pinella was just glad when the day was "It's been a long afternoon," he said. "It's hot, we've been here record with two dobles in fourth four days and it seems like two

"I am starting to swing it The Yankees scored first in the second game on Easler's home run second inning. It was his second home run of the concor

Tom Paciorek singled home Larry

lead off the fifth to give the Rangers a 9-1 lead Oddibe McDowell's Iwo-run homer in the first game led the Rangers to a 6-3 victory. Mike Mason, 2-0, scattered five hits and struck out three in six and one-third innings in the first game

Texas an 8-1 lead. Parrish added

his sixth home run of the season to

gave up nine hits in six innings to take his first loss of the season. Greg Harris came on in relief to get his sixth save of the season. The Yankees scored first in the first game when in the second inning with two outs. Dale Berra

doubled home Gary Roenicke from

to take the win. Joe Niekro, 4-1,

in the third, the Yankees went ahead 3-1 in the fourth when Berra's two-run bloop single to right field scored Roenicke and

The Rangers came back to tie inning on runs by O'Brien and Incaviglia. They scored their final

SCOREBOARD

Softball

	TONIGHT'S GAMES	
į	Wininger's vs. Gibson's, 6 -	
	Robertson	
	Allied vs. Reed, 7:30 - Robertson	
	Congo vs. MPM, 6 — Fitzgerald	
	B & G. vs. Cycle, 7:30 — Fitzgerald	
	Broy vs. Athletic Club, 6 - Nike	
	Aldo's vs. Jones, 7:30 - Nike	
	Perry's vs. Food, 6 - Pogoni	
	Thriffy vs. Keith, 7:30 — Pagani	
	Pub/MMH vs. Stephenson's, 6 -	
	Keeney	
	Alliad us. Vice 6 - Charter Cak	

Little League

Greg King gave up four hits and struck out nine as American Legion trounced Firefighters. 16-4, last Friday in a four-inning game shortened by darkness. King cranked a grand slam homer, while Jon Circkmore blasted a homer and single. Andy Bantley slugged a four-bagger and a single for the Firefighters.

The second no-hitter at Leber Field last week was thrown by Tino Guachione as the Lowyers blanked Baland Brothers, 10-0. The Lawyers exploded for nine runs an seven hits in their last two at bats. Mike Hanville tripled and singled, Jason Lang doubled and singled and Jeff Lazzarris, Guachiane and Leland Boutiller each had a double. Guachione struckout 17 in his

American Farm

Unbedten American Legion nipped winless Modern Janiforial, 24-21, at Valley Fleid. Jonathan Stanizzi pitched well and went 5-for-5 while hitting for the cycle. Frank Hersa was 4-for-4, while Dan Griffin, Chris Wollenberg and Jamle Bolte ripped two hits aplece for the winners. Griffin belted a home run. Duane Hunt and Bryan Rogers also played well.

For Modern, Jason Dian pitched well and had two hits. Daryl Rabson also added a pair of safeties, whiel David Turull and Brett Desimone played well.

Soccer

MSC Rowdles

The Manchester Soccer Club Rowdies (boys 12 years old) walloped the
host Wallingford Devils, 10-2, Sunday
of Prageman Park in the opening
round of the Spring Cup competition.
Dave Rohrboch and Bob Post scared
two godls each for the winners. Single
talliers were Mike Kelsey. Brion
Jones, Steve White, Brian Sardo, Dan
Warren and Marc Salafla. Bill
Kennedy notched three assists to pace
the playmakers. Eric Christensen and
Rob Copeland were among those to
record solo assists. The Rowdles play
next on Saturday at Martin School at 3
p.m.

Bowling

Tee-Totalers

Mary Levitt 179-482, Carol Lewie 181-192-531, Carol Riccardo 186, Terri Carpenter 190-499, Donna Buck 191-467, Carpenter 190-499, Donna Buck 191-467, Govia Butcher 453, Martie Barilla 178-472, Marcella Rivers 200-181-548, Betty Rogers 185-488, Mary Jorvis Smith 463, Eleanor Wilson 195-507, Liz Brainard 472, Petle Buccina 190-188-513, Susle Haves 485, Barbara Elchier 184-475, Elvina Balch 177, Lorna Salvatore 178-466. Donna Page 468, Terry Priskwalda 181-479, Pat Thibadeau 467, Lou Toutain 176-178-501, Lee Bean 506, Lynne Wells 183-179-521, Betty Maiorca 195-182-202-579, Carolyn Wilson 179-498, Dat Hills 176-516, Shirley Eldridge 181-196-549, Barbara Selfert 199-215-205-619, Gail Hartzog 461, Charlene Benita 175-462, Helen Gaffney 452, Phyllis Hutchins 179-176-487, Bertha Toutain 479, Rosetta Reichie 177-452, Barbara Shedrick 203-491.

Calendar

TODAY

TODAY
Baseball

Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
East Catholic at Xavier (Paimer
Fleid), 7:30
Chenev Tech at Prince Tech, 3:30
East Granby at Bolton, 3:30
Softball
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Narthwest Catholic at East Catholic
(Nike Fleid), 3:30
Track
East Catholic at Aguinas (airis), 3:30
Boys Tennis
Manchester at Hartford Public, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Prince Tech, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Hartford Public at Manchester, 3:30
Manchester/Cheney Tech at Eastern
Invitational, 9 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic
(Morlorty Field), 7:30 p.m.
Softball
Manchester at Conard, 3:30
East Catholic at Windham, 7:30
Girls Tennis
Newington at Manchester, 3:30
Rocky Hill at East Catholic, 3:30
Boys Tennis
East Catholic at Aguinas, 3:30
Golf
Fairfield Pres/Aguinas, 3:5

THURSDAY Baseball St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 3:30 Galf Enfletd/Fermi at Manchester, 3 p.m.

FRIDAY Boseball Manchester at South Windson, 3:30 Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech. 3:15
Rocky Hill at Balton, 3:30
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
St. Joseph's at East Catholic (Robertson), 3:30

Baseball

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Toronto 4, Seattle 3
Monday's Games
Chicago (Seaver 2-2) at Battimore
(McGregor 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Texas (Hough 1-0) at Cleveland
(Heaton 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 2-1) at
Minnesata (Partugal 0-2), 8:35 p.m.
Detroit (LoPoint 0-1) at Kansas City
(Jackson 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 2-2) at Oakland
(Andular 4-1), 10:35 p.m.
Boston (Nipper 3-3) at California
(Sufton 1-3), 10:35 p.m.
Milwaykee (Higuera 4-2) at Seattle (Sutton 1-3), 10:35 p.m.
Milwoukee (Higuero 4-2) at Seattle (Wilcox 0-5), 10:35 p.m.
Tuesday's Garnes
New York at Minnesola
Chicago at Battimore, night
Texas at Cleveland, night
Detroit at Kansas City, night
Toronto at Oakland, night
Boston at Colifornio, night
Milwoukee at Seattle, night

VL standings

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Saturday's Results
Chicago 6, San Diego 5
New York 5, Cincinnati 1
Montreol 3, Los Angeles 2, 11 innings
Houston 6, Pittsburgh 3
Allanta 1, Philodelphia 1
St. Louis 6, San Francisco 3
Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 3, New York 2
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3, 12 innings
Montreol 4 Los Angeles 3
Philodelphia 2, Atlanta 1
St. Louis 4, San Francisco 3
Chicago 9, San Diego 5
Monday's Games

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Reading (Phi)	13	-11	542	1
Glens Folls (Det)	13	11	542	1
Pittsfield (Chi-NL)	14	12	538	- 1
Nashua (Pit)	12	15	444	31/5
Albany (NY-AL)	11	15	423	4
Waterbury (Cle)	9	16	340	51/2
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Auto racing The Atlanta invitational
At Hampton, Ga., May 11
(Listed with driver, type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed)
1. Benny Parsons, Oldsmobile, 100 lops, 158,633 mph; 2. Tim Richmond, Chevrolet, 100; 3. Bobby Hillin Jr., Bulck, 100; 4. Loke Speed, Oldsmobile, 100; 5. Joe Ruftman, Bulck, 100; 6. Bobby Allison, Bulck, 100; 7. Richard Petty, Pontiac, 100; 9. Bave Marcis, Ford, 97; 10. Buddy Arrington, Ford, 97; 11. Jimmy Means, Pontiac, 94; 12. Kyle Petty, Ford, 69; 13. J.D. McDuffle, Pontiac, 37; 14. Trevor Boys, Chevrolet, 24.

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Umpires.—Home, Palermo; 1b.
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Rangers 6, Yankees 3

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	Parrish dh 3 3 2 2
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Balk—Tewksbury T—2:24. A—
25.423.
Umpires — Home, Morrison; 1b.
McKean; 2b. Clark; 3b. Shulock.

Tigers 4, Twins 1

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Smithson pitched to batters in 7th.
HBP—by Petry (Puckett); by Smithson (Coles 2); by Smithson (Leman).
T—2:58. A—22,189. Umpires—Home, McCoy; 1b, Voltag-glo; 2b, Welke; 3b, Phillips.

Orioles 4, Royals 3

KANSAS CITY

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Wilson cf 5 0 1 0 Bonilio 2b 4 0 0 0
Low if 5 1 1 0 Locy rf 4 0 0 0
Brett 3b 4 0 1 0 Lory rf 4 0 0 0
White 2b 5 1 2 1 Murray 1b 4 0 0 0
Orto dh 2 1 2 0 Ricken ss 3 0 0 0
McRoe dh 1 0 0 0 Beniquz if 3 1 2 0
Bolboni 1b 4 0 2 2 Young dh 3 1 1 0
Motley rf 4 0 0 0 Royford 3b 2 1 1 0
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Smith ph 1 0 1 0
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Beniquez, HR—Dempsey (4), SB—Law
(6), S—Dempsey,
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Umpires—Home, Roe; 1b. Hirsh-beck; 2b. Barnett; 3b. Bremigan

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White Sox 5, Indians 4

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National League results Reds 3, Mets 2

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Guillickson pitched to 2 batters in 4th.
HBP—by Aguillera (Bell), by Franco
(Strawberry). T—3:02. A—44.236.
Ump1res—Home, Crawford; 1b.
Bonin; 2b. Wendelstedt; 3b. DeMuth.

Expos 4, Dodgers 3

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S—Hesketh, Trevino.

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HBP—by Welch 2 (Galarraga, Walloch). Balk—Hesketh, T—3:01. A—
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Umpires—Home, Quick; 1b, Runge; 2b, Pallone; 3b, Engel.

Cardinals 4. Giants 3

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Clements 1-3 0 0 0 1 0
Guante 12-3 0 0 0 4
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DeLeon (W 1-0) 3 2-3 1 0 0 3 2
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Clemens. Bos 50; eleven pitchers tied with 4 victories.

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National League — Burke, Mtl 0.96; Gooden, NY 1.42; Oleda, NY 1.49; LoCoss 5F 1.53; Knepper, Htn 1.81.

American League — Elichhorn, Tor 0.89; Leonord, KC 1.64; Clemens. Bos 1.99; Codiroll, Oak 2.22; Haas, Oak 2.24.

Strikeouts

National League — Smith, Atl 53; Scott, Hou 52; Welch, LA 49; Valenzuelo, LA 46; Palmer, Atl and Sutcliffe Chi 43.

American League — Clemens, Bos 60; Hurst, Bos 57; Rilo, Oak 55; Higuero, Mil 46; Morris, Det and With, Cal 41

Basketball

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0001	May 4 — Atlanta 106, Boston 94 May 6 — Boston 132, Atlanta 99 Milwaukee vs. Philadel
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3.	May 1 — Milwaukee 119, Philode

Western Conference Denver vs. Houston (Rockets win series 4-2) 26 — Houston 126, Denver 119 29 — Houston 119, Denver 101 2 — Denver 116, Houston 115 4 — Denver 114, Houston 111 6 — Houston 131, Denver 103 8 — Houston 126, Denver

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LA Lakers vs. Dallas
(Lakers win series 4-2)

April 27 — LA Lakers 130, Dallas 116

April 30 — LA Lakers 117, Dallas 113

May 2 — Dallas 110, Dallas 108

May 4 — Dallas 120, LA Lakers 118

May 6 — LA Lakers 116, Dallas 113

May 8 — LA Lakers 120, Dallas 117

Western Conference Houston vs. Los Angeles (Lakers lead series 1-0) 10 — LA Lokers 119, Houston 107 13 — Houston at LA Lakers, 10:30 May 16 — LA Lakers at Houston, 9:30 May 16 — LA Lakers — Houston, 3:30 p.m. x-May 21 — Houston at LA Lakers.

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Barkley 6-9 6-7 18. Jones 1-5 1-3 3,
Johnson 7-11 3-6 17. Cheeks 9-18 4-4 22,
Erving 6-17 5-5 17. Threati 12-16 4-4 28.
MCAdoo 1-5-5-6 7. Totals 42-81 28-35 112.
MILWAUKEE (113)
Cummings 12-19 3-5 27. Pressey 3-8 5-6 11.
Breuer 1-3 0-0 2. Hodges 9-16 5-5 24.
Moncrief 9-16 5-8 23. Lister 3-6 2-2 8,
Pierce 6-11 4-4 16. Davis 0-0 0-0 0.
Mokeski 1-1 0-0 2. Fields 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 4-80 24-30 113.
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Phoenix Dallas (from Cleveland) Cleveland 11. Detroit (from Sacramento)
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13. New Jersey (loser of draw)
14. Portland
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16. Denver (from Dallas)
17. Sacramento (from Detroit)
18. Denver
19. Atlanta
20. Houston
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22. Milwaukee
23. L.A. Lakers
24. Portland (from Boston via L.A.

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Conference Championships
(Besi-of-seven)
Wales Conference
Montreal vs. New York
(Canadiens win series 4-1)
May 1 — Montreal 2. New York 1
May 3 — Montreal 6. New York 2
May 5 — Montreal 6. New York 3 (OT)
May 7 — New York 2. Montreal 0
May 9 — Montreal 3. New York 1
Campbell Conference
Calgary vs. St. Louis
(Flames lead series 3-2)
May 2 — St. Louis 3. Calgary 2
May 4 — Calgary 8. St. Louis 2
May 6 — Calgary 8. St. Louis 3
May 8 — St. Louis 5. Calgary 2
May 10 — Calgary 4. St. Louis 7
May 12 — Calgary 4. St. Louis 8. St. Louis 9
May 12 — Calgary 4. St. Louis 8. St. Louis 9
May 12 — Calgary 4. St. Louis 8. St. Louis 9
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May 12 — Calgary 4. St. Louis 8. St. Louis 9
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May 13 — Calgary 9
May 14 — Calgary 9
May 15 — Calgary 9
May 15 — Calgary 9
May 16 — Calgary 9
May 17 — Calgary 9
May 17 — Calgary 9
May 18 x-May 14 — St. Louis at Calgary, 9:05 x-If necessary

East feels at home

generous to us."

The victory, constructed on the

Bolton nine remains winless Conference Finals
(Best-of-seven)
Eastern Conference
Boston vs. Milwaukee
— Milwaukee at Boston, 8 p.m.
— Boston of Milwaukee, 2 p.m.
— Boston at Milwaukee, 3:30 The winless Bulldogs, who ha-

homestanding Bacon Academy in we could have taken advantage of COC action on Saturday. p.m. x-May 21 — Milwaukee at Boston, TBA x-May 23 — Boston at Milwaukee, TBA x-May 25 — Milwaukee at Boston, 1 in the Charter Oak Conference. Bacon is 5-6 overall and in the

11:30 p.m. x-May 23 — LA Lakers at Houston, TBA x-May 26 — Houston at LA Lakers, 3

Bucks 113, 76ers 112

44-80 74-30 113.

Philadelphia 32 26 28 26 — 112

Milwoukee 30 33 27 23 — 113

Three-point gaals— Hodges.

Fouled out— None. Total Fouls—
Philadelphia 22. Milwaukee 26.

Rebounds— Philadelphia 38 (Barklev
12). Milwaukee 33 (Cummings 8).

Assists— Philadelphia 17 (Cheeks 6).

Milwaukee 26 (Hodges, Lister 5). Technical Fouls— Philadelphia (Illegal defense). A-11,052.

NBA draft selection

1. Philodelphia (from L.A. Clippers)
2. Boston (from Seattle)
Golden State
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Transactions

BASEBALL American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Purchased Bill
Scherrer, plicher, from Nashville of the
American Association,
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed
Paul Mailtor, third baseman, on the
15-day disabled list retroactive to May 10.
Recolled Dave Sveum, third baseman,
from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast
League. CINCINNATIREDS—Sent Kal Daniels, outfleder, to Denver of the American Association. Colled up Tom Runnells, infleider, from Denver.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Carlos Diaz, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Bill Madiock, thirdbaseman.

PHILADELPHIAPHILLIES—Recalled Fred Tollver, pitcher, from Portlandotthe Pacific Coast League.

in beating Stratford

errors but he didn't lose his poise.

I'm not happy with our defense but

the opponents have been very

East, charged with six boots.

Stratford went one better than

Each team came up with a run in

the first inning before East began

to pull away with a three-run

second inning. Rob Stanford

walked and, after sophomore Mike Begley lined out, catcher J.B. Kaly

lined a triple to left field scoring

Stanford. Kevin Riggs then lofted a

sacrifice fly to center for the

reached on a two-base error and

flew home as Dan Bontempo's

two-out fly to center was dropped

"It wasn't a great run but we'll

take it," Penders said of the third

fifth inning that saw Mario Di-

Loreto drive in one run and Begley

record his first varsity hit and RBI

Mangiafico, meanwhile, was al-

with a run-scoring double.

away from home game for East The Eagles, host for the annual James Penders Memorial Scholar-East Catholic coach Jim Penders' father, secured a 10-2 verdict from the North Paraders on a beautiful

six-hit pitching of freshman Mark Mangiafico, some timely hitting and some miscues by the Red Devils, was East's eighth in 11 outings. East has little time to relish the triumph as it visits All Connecticut Conference foe Xavier High tonight at Palmer Field in

Stratford dipped to 7-5 with the "I still can't believe he (Mangiafico) is a freshman," said the veteran Eagle coach, who once

> COLCHESTER - Bolton High pitcher Mike Mix, who allowed just three hits in the next four frames. "Michael deserved a much betven't won a baseball game since ter fate," said first-year coach 1983, were subverted, 12-2, by John Jenkins. "It made me sick. If

Bolton is now 0-13, including 0-10 have had the lead."

all our baserunners, we would "Once again, our 'D' took us out Bacon jumped off to a 3-0 lead in of the game", added Jenkins. "Our

the first inning against losing outfield has made 18 errors in 13

Steve Gates jerked a two-run home run for the losers' markers. Drew Pinto collected a pair of singles, while John Sambogna hit the ball hard. Bolton hosts East Granby High today at 3:15 p.m. Bolton 020 000 0 2-6-3 Bacon Academy 300 216 x 12-15-2 Mix. Sambogno (6) and Martin; Arthorne, LaPot (3), Anderson (6) and Brunch.

misjudged fly balls."

six in upping his personal mark to 3-1. "He's not afraid to throw

gets behind the batters. He's not

"I'm still not pleased with our

pitching like a freshman," Pend

defense but we did turn two double

plays," the East head man added.

"I was very pleased with the pitching performance. We needed a strong outing. We hadn't had one

in a long while and Mark gave it to

EAST CATHOLIC (10) — Riggs as 2-2-1-1, Lawrence 2b 3-3-1-0, Bontempo rf 4-0-1-1, Dit.oreto if 3-1-1-1, Madden 3b 2-1-0-1, Rizzuto 1b 3-0-0-1, Stanford cf 2-2-1-1, Manglafico p 0-0-0-0, Beglev dh 3-0-1-1, Koldy c 3-1-1-1, Totals 26-10-7-8, STRATFORD (2) — Sakowiec c 4-0-1-0, Fedak 2b 4-1-0-0, Bonaventura as 3-1-2-2, Buckmir iff 3-0-2-1, Zdru 1b 3-0-0-0, Kirkland 3b 2-0-0-0, Hiuska ph 1-0-0-0, Lindberg dh 3-0-1-0, Graswald p 0-0-0, Carroll rf 3-0-0-0, Murray cf 1-0-0-0, Smith ph 1-0-0-0, Totals 28-2-6-2. Stratford 100 001 0 2 East Catholic 130 042 x 10 WP-Manglafico (3-1), LP-Graswald.

one hit apiece for East.

Seven different players collected

Trail Flames, 3-2

Blues have no tomorrows left

2-for-25, or 8 percent.

two minutes sent the Flames

By Paul LeBar

ST LOUIS - With no tomorrows eft, St. Louis Coach Jacques Demers is hoping the Blues will repeat some success of the past to force a decisive seventh game with the Calgary Flames. "There's no tomorrow, and when there's no tomorrow we've always Game 6 tonight in the best-of-seven NHL Stanley Cup semifinal, "It's a we're going to win.'

Demers, whose team has misfired on its last 10 power-play opportunities, spent Sunday attempting to make repairs We didn't do the things that we're supposed to do. Calgary has done a good job ... but we've still lots better." Demers said. technique part of the power play and to execute, and I believe we'll

going to do something about it." 5-on-5. I thought we played well. The Blues' futility, present Calgary right wing Lanny McDo-nald believes Saturday night's victory may have given the throughout the playoffs, was at its worst when they went 0-for-8 while on the power play in Saturday night's 4-2 setback on Flames ice. Flames the edge they needed to

Calgary, meanwhile, converted

one of its six chances, also adding insult to injury by scoring while "We're up 3-2, and we have two kicks at the cat." McDonald, a Louis' power-play opportunities, 12-season NHL veteran said. "I the Flames outshot their opponent would say we certainly like our For the Campbell Conference chances. championship series. Calgary's

power-play proficiency stands at loss in Game 5, indicating he'll stick with Wamsley for tonight's pared to the Blues' success rate of On Saturday night, the chief antagonists to St. Louis were Flames penalty-killers Steve Blues victories in Games I and 4. His career record against Calgary stands at 12-4. Rookie Mike Ver Loob. Penalty-killer Colin Patternon, whose 19 saves included three sharp stops the first period Saturson scored Calgary's short-handed day night, is expected to remain in goal. The Blues came back, but

Dan Quinn's two goals in just under goal for the Flames. St. Louis, while advancing this far, battled back from a 2-0 deficit ahead to stay in the middle period. "We're not happy about it, but in the fifth and deciding game we're not going to get down We're against first-round playoff opponent Minnesota to win the game. Demers said. "When we were 6-3. The Blues then were down 2-1 in games to the Toronto Maple Leafs before nailing down the We just have to get away from the

Norris Division finals in seven faceoffs in their zone." St. Louis center Bernie Federko said of

another Blues objective.

captured the discus event at Saturday's 180-feet, 1-inch in winning the event. He Hartford Public Invitational Track Meet. also took second in the shot put. Brophy wins the discus

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Demers also did not fault goaltender Rick Wamsley for St. Louis' CBT-Hartford Public Invitational Wamsley was in goal during

Track Meet Saturday drew some of the top schoolboy competitors

at Hartford Invitational

from the state of Connecticut and hree surrounding states. Among High School junior Brian Brophy who won the discus with a school-record toss of 180-feet, 1-inch, and took second place in the shot put with a toss of 53-feet.

Brophy's toss in the discus is an improvement of 24 feet over a year ago. Indian coach George Suitor noted it was one of the best on the east coast this year.

Manchester also fared well elsewhere. In the spring medley, the Indians' foursome of Al

O'Neill Frank Hoher, Brophy and

O'Neill led off with a leg of 23.6. Indians. followed by Hoher's 23.9. Brophy had a 50.9 in the 400 and O'Marra finished up with a 2:02 800-meter anchor leg.

Manchester High junior Brian Brophy He set a school record with a toss of

MANCHESTE

A trio from East Catholic High School also did very well. Tina Little took fourth place in the one-mile run with a time of 5: 30.0 while Kathie DeMarco annexed third place in the 3200 with a time of 11: 46.2: And Paul Ray placed third in the 5000-meter run with a 15:47

13th in the 5000 with a personal best

Heather Farr. 4,283 Beth Daniel, 4,282 Janet Coles, 4,282 Betsy King, 4,282

Karin Mundinger, 3,210 Colleen Walker, 3,210 Dot Germain, 3,209 Amy Alcott, 3,209 Allison Finney, 3,209 Lynn Connelly, 3,209

Patti Rizzo, 2,668
Jan Stephenson, 2,688
Sherri Steinhauer, 2,391
Rosie Jones, 2,391
Denise Strebig, 2,390
Pat Meyers, 2,390

was 11th in the shot put with a and host Fairfield Prep

seventh place. Shaun Brophy was

Kendall was fourth in the 3000meter steeplechase in 10:07. Mike in the 800 for the Eagles. Also participating for East were Jenpersonal best of 12: 26, Cathy Cross in the 800 (2:30.1) and Krista

Stearns and Sue Murphy in the long jump. The latter had a personal best of 15-feet, 1-inch. Manchester boys return to the Steve Gallacher, Jim Lemieux, in Enfield. The East girls' track team was scheduled to face Aquinas today in New Britain while the Eagle boys are to resume time of 16:55.5 and Joe Prignano action Tuesday against Aquinas

advance to Stanley Cup finals **SCOREBOARD**

Golf

Country Club

Country Club

Jeff Noordsy aced the 150-yard par 3 5th hale an Sunday, using a 7-tron in a threesome with Doug Yoder and Herm Dverak.

ABCD FOUR BALL — Ray Fahey-Tom Atamian-Ken Wigren-Earl Wilson plus 16. Tom Lowery-Walt Chapman-Jim King-Bob Dieterle plus 14. Dick Offaviano-Joe Salatio-Brad Parliman-George McNiff plus 14, Joe Novak-Gordle Quick-Bill Leone-Don Battalino plus 13. Jim Grier-Roy Riggott-Bob Hunter-Joe Mader plus 13.
Terry Schilling-Fred Tracy-Chad Whitesell-Gil Stephens plus 11. Dom DeNicolo-Alex Eigner-Tom Trahan-Austin Welman plus 10. Paul White-Don Davis-Bob Overton-Gary Wood plus 9. Ed Lolka-Dick Paternostro-Brooks Allen-Dave Marshall plus 9. Ed Pagan 1-Guy Milano-Dennis Radabaugh-Bill Hunniford plus 8. Peter Denz-Hal Giglio-Ted Stepanski-Gunner Lorsen plus 7.

BEST 9 — A — Tim McNomara 30-2-28. Terry Schilling 32-4-28. Rick Clough 30-2-28. George Martin 32-4-28. Gross — Tim McNomara 73. Erwin Kennedy 75. Dave Koye 75. Ward Holmes 75. B — Joe Walsh 30-5-25, Joe Wall 33-6-27. Frank Lipinski 34-7-77. Roy Riggott 34-7-27. Alex Eigner 35-7-28. Vince Buccheri 34-6-28. Jim Grier Welan 31-24-28. Gross — Tim McNomara 35-26. C — Gary Wood 34-10-24. Bob Dieterie 35-10-25. Charlle Whelan 41-16-25. Jack Moffat 35-9-26. Steve Dexter 35-9-26. Jim Damato 41-15-25. Tom Trahan 36-9-27. Paul Sartor 36-9-27. Chad Whitesell 36-9-27. Joe Mader 39-12-27. Tom Turner 39-12-27.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tim McNomara 75. Erwin Kennedy 75. Dave Kaye 75. Ward Holmes 75. Net — Bill Moran 76-6-70. B Gross — Gordle Quick 79. Net — Frank Lipinski 34-79. Net — Frank Lipinski 38-9-29. Net — Frank

Cooney 74-2-72, Rick Clough 78-4-74, B
Gross — Bill Sullivan 78, Net — Fred
Tracy 82-13-69, Aldo D'Appolanio 85-1471, C.Gross — Vic Plagae 85, Net — Jim
Damato 101-29-72.

MCC LADIES — A Gross — Lindo
Kaye 91, Net — Myleen Tiltertan
94-18-76, Boots Carniella 100-22-77, Connie Hess 97-20-77, Edna Hilinski 95-18-77.
B Gross — Emma Oleksinski 97, Net —
Ann Teels 100-26-74, Marge Grant
100-25-75, C Gross — Mory Collins 104,
Net — Meryl Brendal 106-31-75, Phyllis
Allen 108-33-75, D Gross — Alice
Lamenzo 115, Net — Eleanor Brennan
116-40-76, Hazel Piper 120-40-80,
SCOTCH BALL — Harold OrfiteilliJeanette Orfiteilli-John Andreoli-Mary
Andreoli 35, Dick McMahon-Ida
McMahon-Ray Chittick-Alice Chittick
36, Sam Crisolno-Rose Crisolno-Walter
Farley-Rilo Farley 36, Morgan GrantMarge Grant-Dick Schotto-Jen
Schotta 35, Pete Teels-Ann TeelsBrooks Allen-Ruth Allen 35, Gary
Wood-Jen Wood-Bob Maher-Linda
Maher 36, Putts — Al Cheverette,
Sylvia Stechholz, Ben Delmastro,
Terry Delmastro 10,
S.E.N. — A Gross — Lyndl Prior 42,
Net — Jeanine McNiff 47-11-36, B Gross
— Bimbi Tyler 43, Net — Julie McAuley
46-14-32, Mary Collins 49-16-33, Mary
Collins 49-16-33, Flo Barer 46-13-33, C
Gross — Phyliss Holmes 47, Net — Rita
Farley 49-16-33, D Gross — Emily Sarra
49, Net — Mae Fitzgerold 53-20-33,
Nancy Bennett 52-19-33,
FOUR BALL — Edna Hillinski-Dot
Boblgan-Maryin Eden-Simone Calhoun 53, Karen Karen-Noncy DavisSylvia Steccholz-Hazel Piper 54.

Dave Stark shat a hole-in-one Satur-day on the 185-yard 3rd hole using a 5-wood while in a foursome with Roy Broege, Ron Morra and Norm Pellet-

PARENT-CHILD EVENT — Gross—
Ed-Eric Stone 76. 18 Hole Net —
Phil-Ted Daly 67, Wall-Marc Schardt
67. 18 Hole Callaway — Bob-Brian
Zimmer 63, Croig-Croig Phillips 63, 9
Hole (Alternate Shots) — Ken-Kevin
Tedford 43.
WEEKDAY ASSOCIATE EVENT —
Two-man best ball — Gross — Ken
Comerford-Norm Dalgnault 74, Net —
Dick Day-John Sutherland 58. Gross —
Ken Comerford 76. Net — John
Sutherland 67, Paul Faick 67.
TWO MAN COMBINED SCORES —
Gross — Tony Steuliel-Ken Comerford 151, Harry Nowooliski-Steve
Buscetto 158, Ray Embury-Ed Stone
160. Net — Lou Argenio-Chuck Nicol
136, Dave Rutz-Steve Holcombe 138,

John Howard-Dave Bergstrom 139,
Bill Dawd-Dick Vizord 140, Dick
Barnett-Jim Ritchie 142, Chet
Lukas-Bill Wood 143, Ron Weli-Dave
Sink 143, Bob Peterson-Al Hopper 143,
TWO MAN BEST BALL — Gross —
Tony Steuliet-Ken Comerford 69, Jim
Bidwell-Stan Domlan 71, Bob Clark-Rich Lombardo 73, Net — Lou ArgenioChuck Nicol 58, Tom Brady-Hai Smith
61, John Howard-Dave Bergstrom 61,
Bruce Belcher-Bruno Frigo 62, Bill
Dowd-Dick Vizard 62, Dave Rutz-Steve
Holcomb 62, Paul Saari-Al Smith 62,
Jan Jayson-Dick Duquette 62, Jim
Ritchie-Dick Barnett 63,
LOW GROSS-LOW NET — Gross —
Tony Steuliet 75, Lou Argenio 75, Ken
Comerford 76, Net — Chuck Nicol 65,
John Guard 66, Gordon Beebe 67, Dave
Rutz 67, Chet Lukas 68, Dave Sink 69,
Dick Vizard 69, Lou Gonzales 69, Jerry
Lopine 69, Dave Bergstrom 69,
LOW GROSS-LOW NET — A Gross —
John Neligon 70, Len Belanger 76, Net
— John Mulcahy 68, Art 51, Louis 69,
Walt Kominski 69, Leo Bravakis 70,
Phil Daly 70, Ken Tedford 71, Roy Bell
72, B Gross — Dick Day 83, Sam
Worthen 84, Net — Steve Johnson 67,
Bialne Hareld 71, Bob Barde 72,
Warren Demartin 72, Roger Lentacha
72, Tom Jones 74, C Gross — Sam
Saplenza 86, Bruno Frigo 89, Al
Marcacci 90, Net — John Kensel 70,
Gerry Blanchard 70, Norm Mawdsiey
71, Mark Kirk 71, Steve Myers 71, Bob
Gould 72, John Sutherland 72, Dan
Gothers 74.

PGA results

At Irving, Texes,
(Par 76)
Andy Bean \$108.000
Mark Wiebe 64.800
Bobby Wadkins 40.800
Craig Stadler 21.825
Payne Stewart 21.825
Payne Stewart 21.825
Mark Hayes 21.825
D.A. Welbring 16.800
Dan Halidorson 16.800
Bob Lohr 16.800
Nick Price 16.800
Lon Hinkle 11.057
Raymond Floyd 11.057
John Cook 11.057
John Cook 11.057
Mike McCullogh 11.057
Andrew Magee 11.057
Andrew Magee 11.057
Andrew Magee 11.057
Cook 11.057
Andrew Magee 11.057
Tim Norris 7.020
Tim Norris 7.020
Tim Norris 7.020
Mark Brooks 7.020
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Byron Nelson Golf Classic (Final Round) At Irving, Texas, May 11

Billy Pierot 7,020
o-Scott Verplank
T1-69
Bruce Lietzke 4,580
Jode Mudd 4,580
Ken Brown 4,580
Ken Brown 4,580
T2-70
Ken Brown 4,580
Ken Brown 4,580
Ken Brown 4,580
T2-70
Ken Brown 4,580
Ken Fill Sonder 3,260
Ken Brown 1,260
Ken Brown 1,260
Ken Brown 1,581
Ken Brown 1,58

LPGA results

Denise Strebig, 2,390
Pat Meyers, 2,390
Nancy Rubin, 1,785
Shelley Hamiin, 1,785
Shelley Hamiin, 1,785
Chorlotte Mntgmry, 1,785
Susan Sanders, 1,785
Susan Sanders, 1,785
Susan Sanders, 1,785
Martha Nause, 1,785
Lori West, 1,784
Jone Crofter, 1,784
Jone Geddes, 1,784
Jone Geddes, 1,784
Jone Geddes, 1,784
Clindy Hill, 1,784
Alexandra Reinhrdt, 1,253
Mary Bit Zimmrmn, 1,253
Kathy Postlewalt, 1,253
Mary Bit Zimmrmn, 1,253
Kathy Postlewalt, 1,253
Alice Ritzman, 975
Becky Pearson, 975
Jone Bialock, 975
Jone Bialock, 975
Jone Bialock, 975
Jone Delk, 975
Nancy Ledbetter, 975
Sandra Palmer, 975
Sue Fogleman, 975
Sue Fogleman, 975
Sherri Turner, 675
Shirley Furlong, 675
Kris Monaghan, 675
Sherri Turner, 675
Sherrin Smyers, 452
Mitzi Edge, 452
Mary Dwyer, 452
Cathy Johnston, 451
Pathy Haves, 451
Anne-Marle Palli, 363
Cindy Mackey, 362
Betsy Barrett, 362
Alice Miller, 313
Lenore Muraoko, 312
Lauri Peterson, 312
Lauri Peterson, 312
Laurie Rinker, 312

73-74-70—217 74-72-71—217 71-74-72—217 71-74-72—217 Seniors results

\$250,000 Benson & Hedges Invitational At San Antonio, Texas, May 11

(Par 72)

Bruce Crampton \$37,500 67-67-68—202
Bob Charles \$22,500 67-65-72—204
Date Douglass 15,625 66-69-72—207
Gary Player 15,625 70-67-70—207
Ben Smith 8,125 70-77-70—212
Don January 7,187 70-77-70—212
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Bob Toski 5,854 70-77-70—212
Gay Brewer 4,500 70-77-70—213
Milke Fetchick 5,854 70-77-70—213
Gay Brewer 4,500 70-77-72—215
Harold Henning 4,500 70-77-72—215
George Lanning 4,500 70-77-72—215
Gardon Janes 3,750 72-77-72—216
Gordon Janes 3,750 72-77-72—216
Gordon Janes 3,750 72-77-72—216
Joe Jimenez 3,062 72-77-72—217
Miller Borber 3,062 72-77-72—217
Miller Borber 3,062 72-77-72—217
Miller Borber 3,062 72-77-72—217
Miller Borber 3,062 72-77-72—218
Gene Littler 2,562 72-77-6—218
Jim Haffield 2,562 72-77-6—218
Jim Haffield 2,562 72-77-6—218
Bobb Nichols 2,062 73-77-72—218
Bobb Nichols 2,062 73-77-72—219
Bobb Nichols 2,062 73-77-72—210
Jim Cochron 1,625 74-77-72
Bob Bruc 843 80-77-72
Bob Bruc 843 80-77-72
Bob Bruc 843 80-77-72—225
Ken Stilli 625 77-78-72
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Ken Stilli 625 77-78-72
Bob Bruc 843 80-77-72-225
Ken Stilli 625 77-78-72-226
Cow Finsterwald 656 77-78-72
Bob Bruc 843 80-77-72-225
Billiy Maxwell 843 75-78-6-225
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Billiy Maxwell 843 75-78-78-226
Dow Finsterwald 656 77-78-79-224
Ken Stilli 625 77-78-79-224
Ken Stilli 625

Milwaukee ousts Philadelphia at the wire

MILWAUKEE - Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson has series after four tries in the past, reached a peak. The summit still

"This is the best win I've ever had as a coach." Nelson said Sunday after the Bucks beat the Philadelphia 76ers 113-112 to win their Eastern Conference semifinal series. "You can say what you person when the shot didn't go in want about no Moses Malone or Andrew Toney (out with injuries). but this series came down to the last point on a last-second play."

The Bucks won it because Charles Barkley was called for goaltending on a layup by Craig Hodges with 29 seconds to play. and because Julius Erving misfired on a 12-foot jumper. Left wide open with eight seconds left. Erving missed, and the Bucks advanced to the semifinals against the Celtics, beginning Tuesday

night at Boston "The shot was too hard and hit the back of the rim and bounced out" said Erving "You're not going to get a roll on a shot like that. You can call that shot good or bad; a lot of things. I call it a

The Angels' Wally Joyner (left) greets

Reggie Jackson along with Rob Wilfong

(9) and Bob Boone (right) after Jackson

AL roundup

Reggie Jackson brought Cooper-

stown and the sandlots into Ana-

With the energy and enthusiasm

of a youngster swinging a stickball

Famer Mickey Mantle for sixth

place on the all-time home run list.

Mays, they were the guys I

Jackson said. "And my mom was

here. It was just a perfect Mother's

also homered to lead the California

Angels to a 5-1 victory over the

Milwaukee Brewers, but the enter-

tainment came from Jackson.

Rob Wilfong and Wally Joyner

"I've got a lot of respect for

him." Milwaukee manager

George Bamberger said. "All the

young kids should watch him play.

They say they feel tired, but look at

catch Harmon Killebrew for fifth

around that long." said Bam-

berger. "He's got a young man's

body, and he puts a lot of effort into

"He'll hit 600 if he wants to stay

him: be's always hustling."

imitated when I played stickball."

'Mantle, Hank Aaron, Willie

heim Stadium Sunday.

ended a double-string of failures. It stretch and it was Nelson's first playoff win over the Sixers, a team that had ousted the Bucks from the playoffs four of the last five years. When I saw Doc shooting, I just

knew it would be good," Nelson said. "I was the most surprised He's made too many big ones.' The winning basket made a scapegoat of Barkley, who had been a hero in the series for the Sixers as he averaged more than 29

points a game. "I tried to put the shot to the glass as quickly as possible," Hodges said, "I saw him (Barkley) coming. I knew he would get it. was just hoping the referee's call would go my way, and it did."

The Bucks were up 90-86 entering the final quarter, and led 102-94 with 7:30 left on a basket by Hodges. The Sixers went on a 10-2 tear, and tied it 104-104 on a pair of free throws by Maurice Cheeks with 3:41 left.

The lead changed hands several times, and Barkley put his team on we can go on. If we had lost it top 112-111 with 40 seconds left. The wouldn't make any difference Bucks won it on key plays down the

homered to tie Mickey Mantle for sixth Milwaukee Brewers on Sunday, 5-1.

row of the right-field stands.

me." Jackson said. "I don't get

excited about home runs because I

guess I've hit so many of them, but

I'm proud to be tied with the man

Jim Slaton, 4-1, hurled six

innings, scattered nine hits and

walked none. Doug Corbett fin-

ished for his third save. Wegman, a

6-foot-5 right-hander, lasted five

Jackson was 2-for-3 after ente

ing the game with just three hits in

his last 31 at-bats. The homer was

his 60th against the Brewers - the

In the National League, it was:

most he has hit against one club.

burgh 4. Houston 3 in 12 innings:

Montreal 4. Los Angeles 3: Phila-

delphia 2. Atlanta 1; St. Louis 4.

San Francisco 3: and Chicago 9.

At Cleveland, Tim Hulett's

Baltimore-chop single scored Julio

Cruz from third base in the eighth.

helping the White Sox complete a

three-game series sweep. Rookie

Joe McKeon, called up Monday,

the fifth inning off rookie Bill victory in relief Bob James got his save Billy Swift, 0-3, took the loss

White Sox 5, Indians 4

innings in tumbling to 0-3.

synonymous with baseball. Ameri-

ca's pastime, when I was a kid."

'It's an emotional moment for

was the first time he had won the Barkley had 18 points including 9 seventh and deciding game of a in the final period. Sedale Threatt led all scorers with 28 points, and Erving and Clemon Johnson each

> Terry Cummings led the Bucks with 27 points. Hodges had 24. including 10 in the final quarter. and Sidney Moncrief added 23 while playing despite a painful

> The series was a tight one except for Game 6, when the Sixers won easily, and both teams were emotionally drained when it was

"We were very disappointed we didn't come out winners," said rookie coach Matt Guokas. "We worked so hard, for so long and we overcame so many things. Hopefully, losing this kind of series, this kind of game will wear off in time. The Bucks are going to face a well-rested Celtics team, but Nel-

son, a former Celtics star, doesn't "I'm not worried about fatigue." he said. "I'm just glad we won so

place on the all-time homer list. The

home run was Jackson's 536th of his

career. It helped the Angels beat the

Tigers 4. Twins 1

streak. Petry, 3-2, walked five and

Orioles 4, Royals 3

eighth save

struck out seven in his first

complete game of the season. Mike

At Baltimore. Rick Dempsey hit

At Seattle, Jimmy Key scattered

six hits in 72-3 innings for his first

Garcia drove in three runs to lead

Toronto. Key, 1-3. survived a

three-run third Rookie reliever

Mark Eichhorn worked 1 1-3

innings for his first major-league

victory of the season and Damaso

his second career grand slam in

the fifth inning, powering Storm Davis and the Orioles, Dempsey's

A disconsolate 76ers' star Charles Barkley sits alone on the bench as the



Milwaukee beat Philly, 113-112, Sunday to advance to the Eastern Division

Los Angeles' Lakers take on Texas' best

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - If the Los Angeles Lakers are going to become the first team in 17 years to repeat as NBA champions, they'll have to get through the entire state of Texas to do so

So far, it's two Texas teams down and one to go. The Lakers began defense of their title by overwhelming the San Antonio Spurs, winning three straight games decisively in a pest-of-5 series. Then, they struggled past the Dallas Mavercks 4-2 in a best-of-7 series. Now. Los Angeles is taking on the Houston Rockets and their "Twin Towers" in the best-of-7 Western Conference finals. The Lakers got off to a good start in the

series, breezing to a 119-107 tri-"That's 22 of the last 25 (the Lakers have won over the Rockets) over the last three ears." Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "They play the kind of game we like. They run. would seem to hinge upon the

could be the backcourt that makes or breaks them against the Lakers. Reggie's HR ties Mantle Following Saturday's game, the opinion was expressed on both sides that the play of the guards

had a lot to do with the outcome. "They weren't able to get the job Wegman, and landed in the fifth fifth save. Tom Candiotti. 2-3, took done in the backcourt." Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "They didn't get enough points out of their guards. better than their guard play. I At Minneapolis, Lance Parrish think that was the key." and Pat Sheridan hit second-inning "We did not have a guy out there game-high 16 rebounds, but it home runs to support the four-hit pitching of Dan Petry and help the to take charge." Houston Coach wasn't nearly enough.

passing that we did, we normally don't do in games. 'No doubt about it, they're the world champs and they played

very well. If we don't play better,

it's going to be over in a hurry . (but) we're not going to panic, having lost one ballgame." Abdul-Jabbar, at 39 the oldest player in the NBA, scored a game-high 31 points, but starting Los Angeles guards Earvin 'Magic" Johnson and Byron Scott also played major roles, scoring 26 and 18 points, respectively In Johnson, the Lakers definitely have a player who takes charge. The 6-foot-9 point guard had a

gered the devastating Los Angeles ast break "Houston is fun." Johnson said. "You know they're going to run. we're going to do. It should be fun." It wasn't much fun for the

game-high 18 assists as he trig

Houston's starting guards, Robert Reid and Lewis Lloyd, combined for only 12 points and 12 assists Saturday "It just seemed like, as individueffectiveness of their big men, it als, we didn't have that inner drive today." Reid said. "We have to come out in the first quarter with

as much drive as possible and take it from there." The Rockets will get their next opportunity Tuesday night in Game 2 of the best-of-7 series. The third and fourth games will be played at Houston next Friday night and Sunday Houston's "Twin Towers," 7-0 Akeem Olajuwon and 7-4 Ralph Sampson, had 28 and 19 points,

respectively. Olajuwon also had a

scored a career-playoff high 24 points for Houston in the opener. the fourth quarter, after the issue had been decided. The Lakers took the lead for good

y outscoring the Rockets 15-7 in the final 4: 26 of the first half to go ahead 64-58 at halftime. It was 94-82 after three quarters and the Rockets weren't closer than eight points after that. The Lakers are attempting to consecutive NBA championship since the Boston Celtics in 1968 and

Warren wins welter title

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas Prost captures Monaco Grand Prix (UPI) - Frankie Warren, attacking his opponent's injured ribs. MONTE CARLO, Monaco - World champion Alain Prost of France made it look easy Sunday, speeding away from the pole the 12th round Sunday and won the position to win his third consecutive Monaco Grand Prix and take U.S. Boxing Association's junior the lead in the Formula I auto racing world championship welterweight championship on a standings.

Warren, a Corpus Christi fighter who has won all 20 of his professional bouts, apparently in ured Shields's ribs in the fourth

Warren pounded Shields's midsection late in the bout before his looping overhand right in the 12th caught Shields on the left temple sending him to the mat for a count

Earlier, Olympic lightweight gold medalist Meldrick Taylor Harold Brazier in a 10-round

Racquet Club crowns four division champions

fourth home run of the season lifted The Manchester Racquet Club Davis to 3-1 and handed Charlie crowned four division champions in its Junior Championship tourna-Leibrandt, 4-1, his first loss of the season. Don Aase notched his ment this past weekend. Glenn Horowitz won the boys' advanced division. Karen Rodden Blue Jays 4, Mariners 3 copped the girls' advanced div-

son. 6-1, 6-1; John Melesko def. Jett Kennedy, 6-1, 6-1; Jim Melesko def. Dave Browne, 6-3, 6-4; Tom Rodden def. Ed Fitzgerald, 6-0, 6-0. Semifinals — Glenn Horowitz def. John Melesko, 7-5, 7-6 (8-6); Rodden def. Jim Melesko, 6-2, 6-2. Finals — Glenn Horowitz def. Rodden, 6-4, 6-3. Consolation — First Round — Henderson def. Fitzgerald, 7-5, 6-2; Gregg Horowitz def. Ference, 6-4, 7-5. Finals — Gregg Horowitz def. Henderson, 6-2, 6-3. boys' intermediate division and Giris Advanced — First Round — Cella Lane def. Rebecca Marshall, 7-6, 7-1; Johanna VanKruninger def. Diana Saylor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Second Round — Karne Rodden def. Lane, 7-6, 6-1; VanKruningen def. Ladge, 7-6, (7-2), 2-6, 6-3. Finals — Rodden def. VanKruininger 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Consolation — Marshall def. Saylor, 6-4, 6-4. Finals — Lodge def. Marshall, 6-4, 6-4. Finals — Lodge def. Marshall, 6-4. 6-7. Jein Daley won the girls' novice division

ision. Bill Kennard captured the

Navice — First Round — Mandy Magne def. Chris Connelly, 8-1; Lauren Ufferfeldge def. Aso Suzuko, 8-5; Jim Daley def. Jessica Kibbe, 8-1; Second Round — Eddle Chaves def. Magne, 8-0; Daley def. Ufferfeldge, 8-2; Finals — Daley def. Chaves 8-7 (7-3). Consola-tion — Suzuka def. Connelley, 6-0. Finals — Kibbe def. Suzuko, 6-1

Rick Mears speeds to fastest Indy qualifying time ever

faster laps in the future. there is technology." said Mears

"There isn't a limit as long as rules, you are going to gain. Maybe not in big jumps, but you'll gain." Cosworth to the fastest four laps in Indy car history Saturday to take the front spot for the May 25 race. In qualifying at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. Mears took the pole

record at 217.581 mph run. "It means a lot," the two-time

describe it." Defending champion Danny Sullivan will sit in the middle of the front row on race day after with an average of 215.382 mph. While crediting the high speeds to continued design improvement, he said both cars and drivers may be nearing their limits

Indianapolis 500 winner said of the pole. "I really don't know how to

qualifying his March-Cosworth the Long Beach Grand Prix ing at 214.522 mph. and Al Unser reached the second

Four-time Indy winner A. J. Foyt led five other drivers who qualified Sunday Foyt's speed of 213.212 mph was fifth-fastest of the weekend, but earned him a spot only in the middle of the eighth row because it was not on the opening down the straightaway. I know they're getting pretty close to my

I felt we could have been on the row as 23 drivers qualified in

very possible to be close to Rick or Danny. But that's the breaks." Sunday's other qualfiers were Raul Boesel, the 12th-fastest qualifier at 211.202 mph in a Lola Cosworth; rookie Phil Krueger at 207.948 mph in a 1985 Marchmph and Scott Brayton, whose 208.079 mph. Brayton's speed was more than 4 mph slower than his

front row qualifying time of a year Boesel and Dick Simon each first two rows. We did turn the made qualifying runs Saturday fifth-fastest time. That's what's that were disallowed because of disappointing. We felt like if technical violations discovered

The only incident of the qualifying period came late Sunday when rookie Mike Nish brushed the wall in the first turn during a qualifying

The slowest qualifier so far is Geoff Brabham, whose Lola frivers waved off efforts above 208

Bean's par putt clinches crown

By Mike Rabun

IRVING, Texas - Although the cast of characters was different, iar at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Sunday until Andy Bean put an end to the drama.

He did so with a pressure-packed par at the 18th hole of the Tournament Players Club at Las Colinas, one that brought him his second victory of the year and the 11th of his 11-year tour career. Bean, 33, has the reputation of layers on the circuit to catch once he has a sizeable lead, but he let a four-shot lead dwindle to one His routine par at the final hole.

however, gave him a round of 2-under 68 and a 72-hole total of 11-under 269 that was good enough for a one stroke win over the late-charging Mark Wiebe. Bean won \$108,000 and vaulted from fourth to first on the tour's money list. He jumped past John Mahaffey, Calvin Peete and Greg

Norman — none of whom played in the Nelson - with his 1986 total of "I felt like I had it going for me." said Bean. "And then I felt like it

was getting away. "I told myself to play the 18th hole just like I had all week, and that's what I did. As soon as I hit my first putt on the last hole I started to smile because I knew it was going to be within six inches of the cup.

Sports In Brief

Striders to host invitational run

The Silk City Striders will be hosting an invitational road race

on Sunday. June 1, at 10 a.m. at the upper parking lot at

Late registration will be taken uptil 9:30 a.m. the day of the

race. A 10K course will be run and trophies and medals will be

Entry fee is \$4. For further information, contact Greg Best at

dominated the Formula I circuit the past three seasons.

Speedway belonged to Bill Elliott and Benny Parsons.

race in February at Daytona Beach, Fla.

triumph since joining the tour last fall.

Ligier drivers, Rene Arnoux and Jacques Laffite, were fifth and

Elliott, Parsons winners at Atlanta

HAMPTON, Ga. - Sunday at the Atlanta International

Crampton wins PGA Seniors event

68 Sunday to overhaul second-round leader Bob Charles for a

two-stroke victory in a PGA Seniors Tournament, his first

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - Bruce Crampton shot a 4- under-par

For a while, however, it looked as if the 1986 Nelson would be a replay of the bizarre finish in 1985. Last year Payne Stewart went to the final hole with a three-shot lead only to lose. He double bogeyed the final hole while Bob Eastwood was making birdie and Eastwood then von on the first hole of sudden

Manchester Community College.

awarded in several age divisions.

death while Stewart was making another double bogey. Stewart was one of seven players within three shots of Bean when Sunday's final round began and he make a move during an afternoon that supplied the first taste of Wiebe shot a 67 for a second

place total of 10-under 270 and barely missed forcing a playoff the 18th green rolled over the lip of the cup. He won \$64,800, the second largest check of his three-year Bobby Wadkins finished third at 7-under 273 after shooting a 70

Sunday, Stewart, Craig Stadler,

Mark Haves were all at 6-under with only Sauers from that group Bean led the Nelson after the second and third rounds but found mself trailing Wadkins after six holes Sunday. He birdied three straight holes beginning at the seventh and going to the 15th tee

Bean missed a two-foot putt a the 15th. Wiebe made a 25-foot birdie putt at the 17th and Bean at the 17th after he skulling a sho out of a bunker 60 feet from the

"I thought I would have to shoot a 67 today to win." said Bean. "It was fortunate for me that no one came out of the pack with a really hot round. "But usually on Sunday there is a

little more pressure on everybody today and the wind blew from a little different direction today. "We hadn't played the gol course under the conditions we faced today and it was a little tougher than some people thought



Andy Bean waves to the crowd after winning the Byron Nelson Classic Sunday with an 11-under-par 269 to take

Noah is uplifted by latest victory

By Martin Lader

NEW YORK - Three years ago. when he won the French Open, national hero, and soon after, As the first Frenchman to win the national championship since 1946, he was idolized by an adoring public, a situation with which he had extreme difficulty coping.

So distraught did he become with

his lack of privacy. Noah eventu-

ally moved to New York, where he says he can walk about without being recognized In two weeks Noah will be back in Paris for another attempt at the French, and this time he is looking forward to the occasion. His outlook was lifted considerably Sunday when he defeated Guil lermo Vilas, 7-6 (7-3), 6-0, to win the

\$615,000 Shearson Lehman Tourna-"I feel confident now, much more than I did the year before." Noah said. "In Monte Carlo (two weeks ago) I beat (Mats) Wilander, this week I beat (Ivan) Lendl, who is number one. I know I can play these guys when I'm In his own mind, Noah, who turns

26 next week, is a lot more secure him. He is comfortable in New York, and two weeks ago his wife. Cecilia, to whom he dedicated his Mother's Day victory, gave birth

quicker then when you're 31.

That's human nature. But I lasted.

and that was the important thing

I had three weeks off and didn't

play a bad match, which is unusual

leads and I'd let them (opponents)

get back in.

can learn from her.

for me. The only thing that

bothered me was I seemed to get

In the doubles finals, the team of

Evert Lloyd and Wendy Turnbull

defeated Elise Burgin and Joanne

Russell in straight sets. 6-2, 6-4.

"I felt sharp. I'm happy because

"I like to be in the middle of a crowd where no one knows me, Noah said of his situation in New York, adding that he even enjoys

riding the subway. "I'm playing well, I'm happy, all have to worry about is my game." when all I have to worry about is my game, so it feels great just to be "I know my game is pretty solid

and I'm waiting for the big ones to put the level of my game a little higher. I believe in my chances." player ever to reach the final of the Tournament of Champions, presented a stiff battle in the opening set. Neither player was able to break service, and there were only two break points - Noah gaining

both - prior to the tie-break. In the second set, though, it was all Noah, and it wasn't until the final game of the match that he eased enough for Vilas to reach break point for the first time against his serve.

"He was serving huge, he was serving very good," admitted another chance against Noah, he would play more aggressively. Guillermo was playing really well at the beginning match." Noah said, and I was a little bit tense and nervous at the

beginning. "I got more relaxed in the second set, started to serve better and put more pressure on him. I got used to his strategy and played better, and he seemed to be kind of tired at the

ship. This was only his third tournament following a sevenmonth layoff, and he defeated for seeded players to reach his first inal since 1983 The 33-year-old Argentine left

Even with the loss. Vilas was the

najor surprise of this champion

list with 61 career titles, only one The victory was worth \$80,000 to Noah, boosting his 1986 earnings to

hander ranks fourth on the all-time

Rinaldi also was pleased with \$201,740. Vilas, who ranks fourth on the all-time men's prize list, picked "I felt good after winning the up \$40,000 for a career total of second set," she said. "I was playing very smart. I felt the Andres Gomez of Ecuador and points were good. It's hurt (to lose), but I can't complain I had a great tournament. It's always a challenge to play against her. You

Hans Gildemeister of Chile fol lowed up last week's success in the beating Boris Becker of West Germany and Slobodan Zivotinovic of Yugoslavia, 7-6 (8-6), 7-6, (7-4), for the doubles champion

Chris improving with age of her game went up. It was an When you're 18, you recover a little By Richard Luna

up-and-down match. She was play-

ing real high and she kept me

the 80s or low 90s) for both of us, but

unless you're used to it, it's tough.

She's used to it. I don't play too

Evert Lloyd came back in the

third set, taking a 4-1 lead after a

lengthy lifth game that featured

seven break points, five for

"At 4-1. I started to get a little

tired." Evert Lloyd said. "I

and she was really into the match.

games to tie the set 4-4.

hung in there." Rinaldi said.

Rinaldi chipped away at the

United Press International

on the women's professional tenni tour since 1972, says improvement has come with age.

HOUSTON - Chris Evert Lloyd

home the \$108,000 first-place prize.

"I think I'm better now than when I was 24 or 25, even though I was ranked No. 1 in the world said Evert Lloyd, now ranked No. 2 behind Martina Navratilova, "Ev ery year. I seem to get a little better. I have to work harder now. and the standard is higher

"My incentive is I hate to lose especially to 18-year-olds." she added. "When I get on the court. I probably made a few more errors. say 'You don't want to lose to a young girl. It's not just another day deficit, winning the next three

Evert Lloyd was pushed Sunday in the finals of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston, but turned back 19- year-old Kathy Rinaldi, 6-4, 2-6.

It was the toughest match Rinaldi had put up against Lloyd. their six previous meetings. di had not won a set. "She's a great champion." Ri-naldi said of Evert Lloyd. "I have a Rosberg in a one-two sweep for the McLaren team, which has great deal of respect for her. I've Brazil's Avrton Senna in a Lotus was third, Briton Nigel always looked up to her. Mansell's Williams Honda came in fourth and the two French

> "When you play Chris, you always feel you have to do something extra. I just wanted to play my game. You can never count Chris out. She plays better all the time. I think we both played a very smart match."

Elliott won the \$500,000 Winston for his first major NASCAR It appeared Evert Lloyd was going to breeze to another quick victory this year. His other win came in a 125-mile qualifying win. She won the first set and the opening game of the second set, but Parsons claimed the \$300,000 Atlanta Invitational for his first Rinaldi battled back, allowing victory since March 1984 when he won the Coca-Cola 500 on the 1 Evert Lloyd just one more win to take the set 6- 2.

> "I played a real good first set and the first game of the second set." said Evert Lloyd. "Then the level



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VESA

straight year of record qualifying speeds for the Indianapolis 500 was no surprise to 1986 pole winner Rick Mears, who expects even

"It all depends on the rules and Saturday's opening sessions

The milestone homer came in earned his first major-league

record four-lap how we keep changing them." average of 216.828 mph, complet- Sullivan said "Every year they ing 10 miles in 2: 46.03. Mears' first try to slow us down but they've got lap in the run set a world Indy car a year to work on the car and that's a lot of development time. We are getting to the point where the cars just physically can't go any faster

> Michael Andretti, who won his first Indy car race last month at completed the front row by qualify-Bobby Rahal, Mario Andretti

day of qualifying. Foyt's Marchqualifying run late Saturday but was pulled after failing a final inspection. could run because we didn't even try to run until Friday," Foyt said. ago.

Cosworth was in line for a Cosworth; Chip Ganassi at 207.590

attempt. Five vacancies remain in the 33-car field, which will be completed in qualifying sessions next Saturday and Sunday.

Cosworth made the field Saturday at only 207.082 mph. Several mph, fearful they would not survive the bumping process that after the field is full

The leader after Friday's rain-shortened first round, Crampton collected \$37,500 for first place in the \$250,000 Benson and Hedges Invitational at Dominion Country Club. Spencer-Devlin cops LPGA tourney

in the \$250,000 Sleepy Hole Golf Classic surprised her more than the spectators who were following the action over the 6.151-yard It wasn't until the 18th hole - when she missed a birdie putt and turned to look at the leader board - that she discovered victory was within reach.

Minutes later, her nearest competitor bogeyed the 17th hole, assuring her of victory. Spencer-Devlin, of Boynton Beach, Fla., earned \$37,500 for her three-round score of 2-under par 214. She shot a 3- under-par 69 for It was only the second victory for Spencer-Devlin in seven

Robkie Jody Rosenthal, of Edina, Minn., Barb Thomas, of

Sibley, Iowa, and Debbie Massey, of Hilton Head, S.C., tied for second place. Each shot a 1-under-par 215 for the tournament and

years on the professional circuit and her first this season.

split a \$40,000 purse. USFL goes for broke against NFL

NEW YORK - The U.S. Football League goes for broke

That is when jury selection begins in a Manhattan courtroom over the \$1.3 billion antitrust suit the 3-year-old league has brought against the NFL. The expected outcome of the case, which could go on as long as two months, will either be bankruptcy for the USFL or a possible merger with the 66-year-old NFL.

After nearly 19 months of preparation, U.S. District Court Judge Peter Leisure will preside over the case and the six-man legal team assembled by the USFL and eight lawyers from firms in New York, Washington and Los Angeles representing the

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Births

Smith, Dillon Douglas, son of Roy D. and Dawna (Schlehofer) Smith of 408 Wright's Mill Road Coventry, was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Schlehofer Sr. of 20 N. Fairfield St. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Glenville. N.Y. The baby has a brother, Jared

Salcius, Natalie, daughter of Victor and Beverly (Anderson) Salcius of 131 Grandview St., was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandmother is Lucille Anderson of Eastford. The paternal grandmother is Antanina Salcius of 35 North St. The baby has two sisters. Rhiannon, 6, and Andrea, 3.

Geres, Linnea Dianne, daughter of Michael S. and Sandra (Fargo) Geres of 87 Tudor Lane was born March 31 at Rockville General Hospital. The maternal grandpar ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alburn Fargo of Mystic. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Geres of East Hartford. The baby has a brother. David. 3.

Braithwaite, Bruce Jr., son of Bruce and Linda (Scott) Braithwaite of 647 E. Middle Turnpike, was born Jan. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Royal Scott of South Glastonbury and Anita Scott of Glastonbury. The paternal grandmother is Verna Braithwaite of South Windsor

Sommers, John Gregory Jr., son of John G. and Elizabeth (Konney) Sommers of 17 Patriot Lane, was Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Nancy G. Green f Wethersfield and Peter Konney of Glastonbury. The paternal grandparents are Mr and Mrs. John F. Sommers of Vernon.

Faulkner, Lauren Marie, Joseph T. and Denise M. (Lebel) Faulkner 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lebel of 47 Boston Hill Road, Andover, The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Faulkner Sr., of 390 Lake St., Bolton. The baby has a sister, Danielle, 2

on of Richard J. and Lori (Schruder) Barrieau of 157 South Road, Bolton, was born April 24 a The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence P Schruder of 120B Rachel Road. The paternal grandmother is Martha Barrieau Tracey of East Hartford

Chambers, Colleen Marie daughter of Martin and Linda Jane (Williams) Chambers of East lampton, was born May 2 at Hartford Hospital. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Martin Chambers of West Hart ford. The maternal grandmother i Dorothy A. Williams of 338 Wood bridge St. The maternal greatgrandmother is Clara Dufrane of

Hall, Crystal Lee, daughter of Randall and Cynthia Jean (Hultgren) Hall of East Hartford. was born March 24 at Manchester grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hultgren of 131 Ferguson Road. The maternal greatgrandmothers are Florence Oker felt of 22 Sunset St. and Astrid Hultgren of Ellington. The pater-Roger Hall of 9 Farmington St. The paternal great-grandmothers are Nadine Malcolm of 1 Main St. and Mildred Hall of Vernon.

Meggers, Peter Robert, son of Robin S. Murdock-Meggers and Thomas W. Meggers of 22 Timrod Road, was born April 10 a The maternal grandparents are Robert and Elinor Murdock of 88 South Road, Bolton. The materna Cole of Rockville. The paternal grandparents are Max Meggers and Virginia Puls. both of Chicago.

Heath, Michael David, son of David M. and Kimberly (McDowell) Heath of 131 Lake Road. Manchester Memorial Hospital The maternal grandparents are 148 Walker St. and Mr. and Mrs. Austin McDowell of East Hampton. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heath of East Hartford

Zackin to be honored

Arnold S. Zackin will receive the Charter Oak Lodge B'nai B'rith Community Service Award at a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Beth Sholom. The community is invited.

Dr. David Ivry of the University of Connecticut will make the presentation. Marshall Press. rabbi of Congregation B'Nai Israel, will give the address. A member of the board of directors of Temple Beth Sholom

Zackin has served as president of Congregation B'nai Israel in Rockville. He has been a director of the Charter Oak Lodge and an active participant in Hillel and the program for Soviet Jewry.

Goodwin speaks to retired teachers

Retired state Sen. Dorothy Goodwin, right, chats with

Vera Osborn at a luncheon meeting of the Retired

Teachers Association of Manchester at the Manchester

Country Club recently. Goodwin spoke to the group.

Osborn is program chairman of the club.

Hartford Jewish Federation. The task force studies ways of increasing Judaic studies in state Zackin is president of Wolff-Zackin and Associates Inc of

Vernon, an insurance agency. He is a University of Connecticut graduate and serves as an officer on the School of Business Alumni and has served as a director of the Athletic Development Fund He has served his industry as education chairman of Independnet Insurance Agents of Connecticut and as a member of its National Education Committee.

He is married to the former Ruth de serves as a member of the Levin and they have three College Task Force for the Greater children.







Herald photos by Pinto

Soccer daze

It's soccer practice time again! In above left photo. David Muirhead, 9, of Briarwood Drive, concentrates on his kicking at a Wednesday practice at Manchester Community College. Clinics like this one give the town's soccer staff a chance to assess voungsters' skills then correctly assign them to a team. Above right, Brendon Beers practices oribbling, Nicholas Ortitelli 11/2, kicks a ball while waiting for big brother Michael to finish practice. Nicholas's father, Michael, a teacher at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, watches the budding athlete.

About Town

Clinic set

COVENTRY - Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the town hall for blood pressure checks, tuberculosis tests throat cultures and health guidance. For information, call 228-9428

Tag sale set

Unitarian Universalist Society East will hold a tag sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the meetinghouse. 153 W. Vernon St. Sale items will include: pianos near antiques, garden tools, plants and shrubs, bikes and toys. Baked goods and consignment items also will be on sale. There will be free

Mother Goose

Lutz Children's Museum will have a Mother Goose Adventure. with crafts, games and stories for preschool children, on May 30 from 0 to 11: 30 a.m. and 12: 30 to 2 p.m. To register for either session, call the museum at 643-0949. The fee \$1 for museum members and \$1.50 for non-members. Each child must be accompanied by an adult. who will be admitted free.

Reunion Tuesday

The Reunion Committee of South Manchester High School, Class of 1928, will be Tuesday at noon at Willie's Steak House. About 65 are expected to attend For more information, call Doris Sinnamon,

WATES has session

Play ball

The Manchester Recreation De-

partment is holding girls' fast-

pitch softball registration tonight

and evenings to Friday from 6 to 9

p.m. at Mahoney Recreation Cen-

ter. 110 Cedar St. Girls who are 13

to 17 by July 31 are eligible. League

The American Red Cross will

honor three residents at its Savitt-

Jaycees Hall of Fame Blood Donor

Awards Dinner Wednesday at the Old State House in Hartford, Marie

B. Benson of 275 Green Road has

June W. Roncarti of 49 Pleasant

Timbrell Jr. of 19 Indian Drive, 10.

other state residents who have

Donor Center, 75 Pearl St.

The names of these donors and 37

Lyon, program: Ethel Walker and

Theresa Moriarty, membership;

Diane Heavens and Joan Ruddell.

welfare; Dolores Berdat, year-

book; Kitty Cataldo, finance;

Lynn Prior, past president.

donated 11 and Edward H

Donors honored

donated 14 gallons.

WATES. Women's Association to Enjoy Slimming, will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m at 72 E. Center St. for a Mother's Day program after a brief Business session. Members will be weighed starting at 6:30 p.m. Any woman who is 10 or more pounds overweight is welcome to play will begin at the end of June for the intertown program. All

join the weight-loss group. Pinochle scores

The pinochle scores for the May 8 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Rene Maire 657, Gert McKay 610, Martin Bakstan 609. Fritz Wilkinson 600. Bob Paquin 598, Ruth Baker 596, Ernest Desrocher 592, Carl Popple 572, Herb Laquerre 571, Arline Paquin 568. Ethel Scott 552 and Richard Colbert 550.

Toastmasters meet

The Nathan Hale Club of Toastmasters International will have an open meeting May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan. 344 W. Middle Turnpike. Those who want to learn how to speak in public are invited.

Free cheese

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will distribute cheese Thursday from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Recipients are asked to bring their yellow identification cards. No new registrations will be accepted until June 19 when all qualified persons wishing to receive surplus commodities must . Nianna Nadasky, communication; register for the program. For more information, call the Department Gladys Hewitt, nominating, and of Human Needs, 646-4114.

Fun time planned

Keeney Street School plans to hold a Fun Time Fair Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. Crafts and pizza will be sold. There will be games. Admission is free.

Literary clubs meet

home games will be at Charter Oak The Gabriel Garcia Marquez

Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley, 984 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor, to discuss sections two and three of "100 Years of Solitude" The James Joyce Club will meet May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Paperback Alley to discuss the Ithica chapter There is no admission fee and meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Paper-

YWCA 'tiny tots'

back Alley, 644-9979.

donated 10 or more gallons of blood will be engraved on a plaque hanging in the Hartford Blood The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is taking registration for its Tiny from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for Club names chairmen two-week sessions beginning June o at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St The Women's Club of Manches-Children will bring bag lunches ter has selected committee chair-The camp will provide morning men and co-chairmen. They are: snacks and lunch beverages. Anne Williamson and Patricia Roy, publicity; Joyce Lindsey and Madeline Dieterle, hospitality; Evelyn Gryk-Frolich and Lynn tion, call the YWCA, 647-1437.

Overeaters meet

Overeaters Anonymous will we come newcomers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting Hospital. A speaker will start at 8

Advice

One vote changed history, but the facts were wrong

ABBY: I would like to comment from an Ala bama reader who gave exone vote changed history" His pur-

age voting, was



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

Wrong! In 1876 France was not a

DEAR ABBY: You tell old

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

leg skiing and have to use crutches.

I've now got adhesive capsulitis.

chronic bursitis and a frozen

shoulder. There is further diagno-

sis of chronic neck strain, cervical

brachial plexus thoracie pain

syndrome, reflex dystrophy and

TMJ syndrome. What does this all

DEAR READER: I'm not clear

about the relation of the accident to

your multiple complaints, unless

you used crutches in an improper

manner and developed shoulder

problems as a result. The diag-

variety of neuromuscular mal-

functions and pain syndromes.

Frankly, I'm unable to put them all

together. I think you would be best

pedic or rheumatology clinic of a

served by evaluating in the ortho-

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am

Pointers

Polly Fisher

day and night - an addict of the

worst kind until I tried this. I get up

at 7 a.m., so the first day of my new

method, I didn't smoke until 9 a.m.

I kept that up for one week. Funny.

but at the end of that week. I didn't

miss cigarettes until 9 a.m. The

second week, I didn't smoke until

noon. Once again, at the end of the

week, I didn't miss them until

noon. So it went, waiting until 3

p.m. the next week; 6 p.m. the next

week; 9 the next week, until by the

90-year-old ovo-lacto-vegetarian (I

noses you mention pertain to a

one-vote margin.

to a republic." He said: "In 1645, Oliver Crommonarchy: it had become a well became leader of the New Model (Puritan) Army, but not of margin. (Its empire had ended in England, which was then in the 1970: previous monarchies ended midst of a civil war. He didn't in 1830 and 1848) establish his own government until 1649 - and then did so in part by gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the ment. It wasn't primarily votes but strong leadership and military force that established his control.

a good one, but most of his facts

He said: "In 1649, King Charles I of England was executed - but not as a result of a one-vote margin Cromwell's soldiers excluded the noderate majority from the House prorovalist House of Lords entirely: a newly established revolutionary tribunal then tried the king and overwhelmingly condemned him to death.

He stated: "In 1845, one vote brought Texas into the Union." Wrong! In 1845, the U.S. Senate passed the convention annexing Texas by two votes (27-25), no one: and it entered into force only after ratification by the Texas Congress and voters He stated: "In 1876, one vote

eyestrain can be a problem when

the viewing distance is less than

six feet. Of course, the size of the

screen makes an enormous differ-

ence; you'll have to sit closer to

follow is: If your eyes bother you

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm planning

on having some facial plastic

surgery that would take about an

hour and a half. My surgeon is

leaving the choice of a local or

general anesthetic up to me. How

DEAR READER: The choice of

general or local anesthetic is a

very personal one and depends on

the type of proposed surgery the

tolerance to pain. I believe that this

ssue is best left to your discretion

with the advice and counsel of your

do you feel about this?

POLLY: My

garbage dispo-sal has deve-

loped an un-

How can I clean

it to eliminate

DEAR K.W.:

The following

Manufacturers:

K.W.

recommendation comes from the

Association of Home Appliance

Fill the disposer with ice cubes

ing powder. Run the unit until the

ce is gone. Then freshen the

disposer by grinding a quartered

lemon with a generous quantity of

keep the disposer clean and odor free, run it frequently to dispose of

food waste as soon as it accumu-

lates, using a good flow of cold water while grinding. Keep the disposer and cold water running

for about thirty seconds after the

food-grinding noise stops. You can further freshen the disposer by

occasionally running orange of

lemon peels through it. This should

sweet-smelling at all times.

keep your disposer fresh and

DEAR POLLY: Can I offer your

readers a "stop smoking" sche-dule that works and isn't the

errible experience that cold tur-

key is? I was a smoker who smoked

a cigarette as soon as I got out of

sprinkled generously with scour-

the smell?

aller screens. A good rule to

after watching TV. you are either mean in simple terms? The pain is

too close to the screen or watching pretty bad. What can I do?

GOTT: Can

watching a co-

or three hours a

day at a dis-

feet affect the

READER:

eves?

Is this an unpardonable sin? Please answer in the newspaper -H.B. IN ILLINOIS

to man.

After I was born, my mother was

not able to have any more children. special, so they "chose" him

touch, bug and kiss, but what about getting between the sheets for a little sex once in a while? We are well-meaning parents.

DEAR H.B.: I am not authorized to pardon sins, but if I were, I would worry less about what two old lovers did between the sheets and more about man's inhumanity

DEAR ABBY: You've had a lot of letters about adopted children in your column lately. I'd like to add

He stated: "In 1923, one vote so she and my father adopted a 5-day-old boy. (I am also a boy.) In their determination to make their Wrong! Hitler acquired dictator adopted son feel as loved and ial control of the Nazi Party in 1921. wanted as their natural child (me). not 1923, and by a party congress they went overboard. I heard that vote of 553-1 - not exactly a 'Jimmy" was their "chosen child, which made me think that Abby, if your Alabama correswhen I was born they had to take what they got - but Jimmy was pondent wanted his argument to be effective, he should have checked I grew up feeling inferior and LOUISE E. HOFFMAN. Ph.D. less wanted than my little brother. I felt that I had to prove my worthiness by being competitive it was hard when he was given without checking his facts, but he seemed so cotton pickin' sure. I preferential treatment and told he didn't question his sources. My was their "special, chosen child." I know my parents loved me, too-

Print this It may help other

my rectum. I get a strong desire to

move my bowels. Is there any

medical reason why this should

occur and is there any harm in the

practice? My doctor thinks I'm.

DEAR READER: The applica-

tion of heat to the anal area can

both relax the sphincter and

promote peristalsis in some peo

ple. I am not aware of any reason

the practice would be harmful

Isn't it amazing that, even in the

doctor thinks you're "nuts"? What

does it take to convince him?

mouth healthy?

eat eggs and dairy products, but no regularly and follow his or her

the same.

face of obvious success, your

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is chewing

gum bad for you? Is there any food

or habit I should avoid to keep my

DEAR READER: Chewing gum

is not harmful. However, the kind

that contains sugar may promote

tooth decay. Spicy gum may cause

swelling and irritation of the

tongue and oral lining. Some forms

of sugarless gum are quite hard to

chew, and may cause premature

of tobacco (smoke or smokeless) is

associated with tumors of the

mouth and throat. See your dentist

may find your method successful

If anyone finds adding three hours

to the postponement schedule each

an extra hour each time. And if

may add my own Pointer, it

another family member smokes

try quitting together. You can

reinforce each other while you

suffer together, then celebrate

together, patting each other on the

back when you succeed! It really

POLLY

helps! Good luck, everybody!

wearing-down of the teeth. The use

nuts, but it works for me.

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Watch out when watching T (5) All in the Family (8) Wheel of Fortune (9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime prostate operation. I had a prob-(1) Independent Network News lem with constipation. Laxatives (18) Best of Saturday Night didn't help much. I've found that (20) (38) Barney Miller when I apply a warm compress to

(22) Jeopardy (30) New Newlywed Game (40) Price Is Right (57) Wild, Wild World of Animals (61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire

[ESPN] Inside Baseball [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda and Lee infiltrate the avant-garde theatre to investigate the interest of Rus-sian agents in a playwright's new play. (60

(5) MOVIE: 'Alligator' A baby alligator is forgotten but not gone after being flushed into a city sewer where it grows into a (B) (40) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC)

When Hardcastle is unfairly jelled by a crocked sheriff, McCormick poses as a burn to attempt an escape. (60 min.) (R). (11) To Be Announced (18) MOVIE: The Nesting A mystery novelist undergoes supernatural experi-ences in a secluded countryside house. Robin Groves, Gloria Graham, John Carra-dine. 1980.

(20 MOVIE: 'The Divorce Wars: A Love Story' A divorce couple let their hatred show A candid and compassionate drama about a failing marriage and the tactics of divorce. Tom Sellack, Jane Curtin, Charles Hald, 1982. (22) (30) NBC's 60th Anniversary Cele-bration Over 100 NBC stars pay tribute to on Over 100 NBC stars pay tribute to

5:30PM [ESPN] Gillette World of (HBO) MOVIE: 'Midnight Madness'
(CC) College students embark on an all-night scavenger hunt throughout Los An-geles. David Naughton, Debra Clinger, Ed-dis Deczen. 1980. Rated PG.

6:00PM 3 1 22 10 40 News (5) Three's Company 9 (58) Hart to Hart 1) (20) Gimme a Break Knot's Landing Doctor Who

Monday TV

(57) MacNeil-Lohrer New (61) Diff rent Strokes [DIS] MOVIE: 'Bedknobs and Broomsticks' An amateur witch helps the British cause in World War II. Angels Lans bury, Roddy McDowell. Sam Jaffe. 1971 [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Micki and Maude' (CC)

A bigamous husband learns that both of his wives are expecting. Dudley Moore, Amy Irving, Ann Reinking, 1994. Rated PG-13. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blood Brothers' A young man is torn between his own dream for a future and the demands of his Italian American family. Richard Gere, Paul Sor-vino, Tony Lo Bianco. 1978. Rated R.

[USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time (20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News

(40) ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Outdoor Life Magazine Hosted 7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 8) ABC News

(24) Nightly Business Repor

30 \$100,000 Pyramid (18) Carson's Comedy Classic (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newsh but it took a lot of understanding (40) Newlywed Game not to mention several years with a (41) Novela: Cristal (57) Nightly Business Report 61) One Day at a Time

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCente Two orphans travel west to claim their land inheritance. Heather Retsray, Mark Hall, Robert Logan. 1976. Rated G. [USA] Radio 1990

10:00PM (3) Cagney & Lacey (CC)
An average their turns deadly when a vial
of plutonium is stolen from a physicist's
car. (60 min.)

(5) News (18) Mission: Impossible (20) Star Trek (61) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [CNN] CNN Evening News

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Act of Vengeance' (CC) Joseph Yablonski's challenge of corrup union president Tony Boyle for leadership of the United Mine Workers culminates in tragedy. Charles Bronson, Ellen Burstyn Wilford Brimley. 1986.

daredevil construction workers race against time to finish a skyscraper before a 10:30PM 24 Wartime in Washington (CC) America's entry into World War II

(35) Dick Van Dyke (1) Novela: Loco Amor 57) Brass

10:40PM [DIS] DTV

(5) Taxi 11) Barney Mille (16) The Avengera (20) Wild, Wild West

Pride of Piece: Building the American Dream: The Garden and the Grid (CC) The technique of gridding land for real estate development is examined.

MOVIE: 'To Catch a Thief' An ex-convict and jewel thief falls in love with a wealthy American girl and finds he is sus-pected of continuing his old thievery. Cary Grant, Grace Kelly, Jessie Royce Landis.

(E) Edge of Derkness Part 1 of 2 A nuclear socident caused by terrorists is the secret guarded by business and government sike. (2 hrs.) [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Still the Beaver

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Bachelor Party' (CC) A carefree school bus driver's pals decide to

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Great Dictator' ghetto barber is mistaken for a Fascist dic tator. 'Charles Chaplin, Jack Oakis, Pau lette Goddard. 1940. Rated G. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Paris, Texas' After

[USA] Prime Time Wrestling 8:30PM Family Foud

(1) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Minnesota [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 9:00PM (3) Kate & Allie Kate is torr

between wanting Errima to get along with her ex-husband's new girffriend and being jealous over their flourishing friendship. (8) (80) MOVIE: 'Convicted' (CC) A woman struggles to free her husband from prison after he is falsely convicted on rape charges. Lindsay Wagner, John Larroquette, Carroll O'Connor. 1986 1 MOVIE: 'Pal Joey' A night club enter tainer romances a wealthy socialize who finances a night club for him. Frank Sinetra. Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak. 1957.

(24) (57) American Playhouse: A Case of Libel (CC) A former World War II correspondent is charged with being a commun-ist sympathizer by a powerful right-wing (40) Barney Miller (41) Novela: Bodas de Odio [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Across the Great Divide

9:30PM (3) Newhart (CC) When Stephanie visits her father on his birthday, he insists that Michael sign a precuptial agree-

[USA] Boat Racing: Marathon Offshor Powerboat Challenge Tape Delayed 10:10PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Steel' Ten

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Just the Way You Are

11:00PM 3 3 2 30 60 Nows

11:30PM (5) Dynasty (1) (40) ABC News (9) Bizarre (20) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are James Stewart and Nadje Salerno-Sonnenberg. (60 min.) (R), in Stereo. (3) Hogan's Herons

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[ESPN] Historic Indianpolis 500 Films

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: "The Island at the Top of the World" A storm detours airship-riding

[ESPN] SportsCenter 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight E.T. begins its coverage of the excitement surrounding the 39th Annual Cannes Film Festival, and Kareem Abdul-Jebbar begins a salute to 'T-V's Greatest Sports Mo-ments'. In Stereo.

11:40PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Pur-ple Rose of Cairo' (CC) An unhappily mar-ried waitress is shocked when her movie of steps off the screen and into her life

Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels, Danny Aiello, 1985 Rated PG. 11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Hop scotch' A CIA agent unwillingly relegated to a desk job leads agency officials on an international chase when he writes his me-

12:00AM ® Dynasty (9) Hawaii Five-0 (11) Star Trek

(18) The Untouchables (20) MOVIE: 'Two Women' In Italy during World War II, a mother and her young daughter are attacked and raped by a group of retreating Germans. Sophia Loren, Jean-Paul Belmondo, Raf Vallone 1961.

(41) PELICULA: 'Teatro: El Solar de Media Copa' [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] Soccer: Federation Cup Final From Wembly, England (2 hrs.) (R) [USA] Edge of Night

12:05AM 3 Remington Steels Leura and Remington pose as circus per-formers to investigate a years-old homi-cide. (70 min.) (R). (57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Exposed' A fashion model is caught in a terrorist's web and used as balt to snare a ruthless

international killer Nestassia Kinski Harvey Keitel, Rudolf Nureyev, 1983 Rated R. 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(22) (30) Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guest is Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott. (60 min.) In Stereo. (38) Phil Silvers (40) More Real People (81) Gene Scott [USA] That Girl

1:00AM (5) Get Smart B Headline Chasers (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (1) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Danger Bay [USA] Hollywood Insider (R). 1:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: "He

man discovers that his runaway daught is involved in pornographic films. George C. Scott, Pater Boyle, Season Hubley. 1979. Rated R. 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy' At the turn of the century, three couples spend a summer

1:30AM (5) I Love Lucy (1) Independent Network News [USA] Keys to Success 1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Border' A man wages war against corrupt border guards who manipulate the lives of Moxi-can immigrants. Jack Nicholson, Valerie Perrine, Warren Oates. 1982. Rated R.

Cinema

Clean your garbage disposal HARTFORD
Cinema City — A Room With a View
7:30, 9:55. — The Quiet Earth (R) 7:20,
9:30. — My Beautiful Laundrette (R) 7,
9:15. — Short Circuit (PG) 7:10, 9:40.
EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Dangerously Close (R) 1:45, 7:50, 9:50. — Fire
With Fire (PG) 1:10, 7:45, 10. — Legend
(PG) 1:25, 7:15, 9:35. — The Money Pit
(PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:25. — Wise Guys (R)
1:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Jo Jo Dancer, Your nidnight) found me off cigarettes. It took quite a while, but it didn't really hurt much at all. I am so glad to be free of that addiction. I hope some others may be able to do 1:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Wise Guys (R) 1:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Jo Jo Doncer, Your Life is Calling (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. — Blue City (R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:35, 7:25, 9:55. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 1, 7:35, 9:30. DEAR C.C.: Congratulations on kicking the habit! I hope others

MANCHESTER
UA Theaters East — Short Circult
(PG) 7:20, 9:15. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:10. — Violets Are Blue (PG-13) 7:15

MANSFIELD Trans-Lux College Twin — Violets Are Blue (PG-13) 7, 8:45. — Rambo; First Blood Part II (R) 7 with Commando (R) 8:45.

VERNON Cine 1 & 2 — Gung Ha (PG-13) 7, 9:15. — Murphy's Law (R) 7:10, 9:30.

Ihoughts

As the battle reports came rolling in Abraham Lincoln paced up and down. He was lonely and troubled as the future of the United States hung in the balance. At that tense moment, Lincoln dismissed himself and retired to his room and began praying. Later when discussing the moment with a friend he said, "I told God that I had done all that I could: now the result was surpasses all comprehension, shall in his hands: if this country was to guard your hearts and your minds

be saved, it was because He so

willed it. The burden fell off my shoulders, my intense anxiety wa relieved, and in its place came a great trustfulness! "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which

in Christ Jesus." (Philippians

Is your life beset with struggles and hopelessness? Are you concountry? Do you worry about life's everyday problems? Trust God

Gareth Flanary

WEST HARTFORD EIM 1 & 2 — Out of Africo (PG) 8. — The Color Purple (PG-13) 8. WILLIMANTIC Jillson Square Cinema — Gung H (PG-13) 7, 9:10. — Dangerously Clos (R) 7:15, 9:15. — Legend (PG) 7:05 9:05. — Blue City (R) 7:15, 9:15.

WINDSOR Plaza — Out Of Africa (PG) 7:15.



Rt. 30, Vernon — K-Mart Plaza



Brothers wait, hope for kidney

MILFORD (AP) - It has been nore than 20 years since Ron and Randy Kristoff were little boys who loved to play together, but one thing remains the same.

"We're in it together," said Randy. "Any time he calls me I come running." But now there is little Randy can

do to help his older brother. Ron Kristoff, now 33, has had diabetes since age 13. He was able to live a normal life until 1983. when he suffered the first of two strokes and was forced to leave his job as a a mechanic

As a result of the diabetes, his kidneys failed last spring and his weight dropped 20 pounds. Dialysis a mechanic blodd-cleansing process, is necessary three times a week to keep him alive. His evesight started to fail several months ago and now can see only forms and shadows.

Randy Kristoff, 31, a Derby resident and quality control inspector, doesn't want to lose the big brother, who "used to beat me

up all the time." Last year, he suggested a major sacrifice - to let doctors crac three of his ribs and remove one of his kidneys for a transplant However, doctors at Hartfor Hospital have determined that Ron's immune system won't accept Randy's kidney. Randy Kristoff is disappointed

"In a way. I'm glad I grew antibodies twoard him, because him." said Ron

But Randy says, "just to have a simple blood test shoot me down. that's hard to take. The kidney matched up 80 percent, the blood is what shut us down."

"I love my brother - why, I don't know." Randy said kiddingly. "When we were kids, if you dn't have Ron, you didn't have Randy...We were always sidekicks." To see him deteriorate this way

is nerve-wracking for me "Randy said, "He's gotten used to the way he's deteriorated - I've Besides, he can't fix my car Ron, who tires easily, smiled

Now. Ron. who has two sons of his own, is on a list for a donated kidney. About 90 people are ahead Dr. Robert Schweizer, the sur-

geon who will perform the surgery f a kidney is found, said he always has difficulties telling people a relative's organ donation won't The average wait for a cadaver

organ is about 18 months. The ituation may be complicated in Ron's case, however, because tests show he may be immune to other On Ron's side is the fact that

dialysis can keep him going for 10 years or more without a new cidney. But Schweizer said his diabetes is advancing and could eventualy affect other organs or

Ron says the toughest battle is After months of taking trips via the Milford Senior Citizens Service Center's Care-a-Van, to the Southern Connecticut Dialysis Center in Bridgeport, he gets depressed. Martha Kristoff says her husband's emotional states goes



MARC honors UNICO

Laurie Prytko and Bill Politis look at the UNICO plaque which Peter DiRosa holds. Prytko is director of Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens and Politis is its president. At a MARC dinner

Thursday at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton, DiRosa accepted the award for his organization, which has financially assisted MARC's workshop and bakery store during the last several years.

Special mother cared for 69 foster children

Ochs, who says she "likes babies." had 69 of them. Her own mother died at age 38 while giving birth to a 10th child. leaving a 10-year-old daughter to keep house for father, sisters and brothers. Later, she and her husband. Harold, had a daughter of their own. Another daughter died at birth, and Rita never became pregnant again. why I took somebody else's," she

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Rita

foster children placed by the state Department of Children and Youth Services. Today, at 77-years-old. she still takes children into her home as a licensed day-care provider. With a mischievous sparkle in

her blue-gray eyes. Ochs looks younger than her years "Everybody says it must be the babies who keep me young." she said.

Love Tubs Motel DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) -

The hot tubs, waterbeds, wall-towall mirrors and hourly rates will soon be gone from the Love Tubs Motel and the new owner will convert the 10-room facility into "a regular motel." The Love Tubs was auctioned for

\$175,000 during the weekend and Fisher Auction Co. President Benny Fisher said the former owner was "tickled to death."

Tom Melba, the new owner's

mementos and honors. On a table rests a silver dish she received from DCYS upon her "official" retirement as a foster parent last year. On the wall are framed letters from Gov. William A O'Neill — one congratulating her on her 75th birthday and another in honor of her foster care.

"I like babies" is the simple philosophy behind her long association with foster care. Her first foster baby. David, is now a grandfather. Moved from an nstitution and placed in the Ochs David was considered unsuitable for adoption. Ochs said he stayed with her family until he completed

"David was so pitiful looking. I didn't want to keep him." she recalled, "(But) my husband said: 'Just keep him tonight and decide

"He's still with me." she said. explaining that she and her foster son are still close. She is quick to show

goes respectable representative, said the motel at

the corner of Federal Highway and South Dixie Highway would be converted "into a regular motel." "We'll sell the tubs," Melba said. "About the only thing we'll keep is

the TVs. Some rooms at the Love Tub also had a sauna and closed-circuit television. They cost \$20 to \$35 an

hour, with special rates for longer

of envelopes containing records o all the children she mothered. And like most doting parents, she proudly flips through a batch of

But foster care has its bitters-

Asked how she felt when he

moments, she admitted.

baby photos for visitors.

foster-care charges were adopted or returned to their parents, he face reddened and her eyes brimmed with tears Laughing nervously, she said that "even though I talked to myself and said. 'You're not going to keep her. She has to go." couldn't help it. Sometimes I got attached to them.

"I told all the mothers I would

love to hear from them at least once to see how they're making out," she said The mothers usually sent a note and a photo of the baby. Her husband, who died 22 years

ago, changed diapers and got up for late-night feedings. One evening when her husband was babysitting, his parenting

pajamas to the carriage handle

the babies himself

There were other times she

remembered her husband telling

her to stay in bed and got up with

went beyond what she considers "the call of duty." The baby was asleep in a carriage in the house before Rita left. When she returned, she found her husband had put the carriage beside his bed before going to sleep and had tied the string of his

> Lewie ends training U.S. Army Private Raymond E. Lewie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopold

'Integration' cuts pension benefits

lions of you are depending for your retirement may be threatened by a little known feature of your pension plan. Kown as "pension integration," it occurs

cases, this practice can completely

the Pension Rights Center, is that

pension plans pay disproportion-

employees, at the expense of

While you may not have heard

about pension integration, 9.7

million employees, encompassing

more than half the employees in

medium and large companies, are

not use pension integration

Such formulas are used in both

defined benefit plans (those in

which you get a fixed monthly

VARIOUS TAX PROPOSALS

now before Congress include provi-

sions that would modify pension

integration, although not eliminate

The Senate Finance Committee

has voted to preserve in its tax bill

one proposal that would limit the

mount of Social Security a

pension plan could take into

account when formulating benef-

its. Its fate now depends on what

happens to the tax bill as a whole.

integration is necessary because it

lowers the cost of pension plans to

them, and that without integration.

they might have to abandon their

plans as too expensive. Note: The

private pension system gets tax

The argument continues that

pension integration makes sense

favor of lower-paid employees

because Social Security is tilted in

Therefore, employers should be

higher-paid staff — which is what

breaks amounting to \$35 billion

Employees argue that pension

amount) and defined contribution

Most union-negotiated plans do

earned pension.

affected by it.

lower-paid colleagues

Sylvia Porter

ployees' Social Security in calcula-SOCIAL SECURITY WAS never tions of pension benefits. In extreme, although admittedly rare. intended to replace income, o course. Moreover, betterwipe out a long-awaited, hardcompensated employees are more likely to have savings and other The result, explains Karen assets accumulated for Friedman, education director of

Finally, many employers wan to reserve the right to use pensions as a management tool - a way to attract certain employees, but bigger pensions for everyone would simply be too costly. The arguments in favor of pension integration actually un

derline how unfair the practice is Unless you understand it, you may have a seriously mistaken notion of what kind of retiremen income to expect. Friedman says The fact: If your company uses a pension integration formula, you can't do anything about it but try to increase your own retiremen savings, through an IRA and other

Thumbing through your benefits handbook might not be much help in figuring out how your pension works since the word "integration" seldom appears. Do look, however, and be aler for passages that explains benefit

formulas or refer to "offsets" of Social Security. You can ask you employer or benefits counselor Employers use several different ormulas when working out pension benefits. Perhaps the most common is the

ployer deducts 50 percent of the Social Security payment from your pension benefit It's easy for you to see how that can ravage a small pension and leave little left for you, the employee, to collect.

offset method, in which the em-

For more information about how pension integration can affect you. write the Pension Rights Center for a copy of "The Case of the Disappearing Pension." A single able to direct pension benefits to copy costs \$3.50. Address: 1701 K St. N.W., Suite 305, Washington happens with pension integration

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Mankowski stays Senior Airman Joseph A. Man

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INVITATION TO BID

Blds shall remain valid for

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tion, \$75.00, 646-3790. The annual report of the Anthony. Rose and Edward Turnlensky Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1985 to March 31, 1986 is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability. 83 BOATS/MARINE EQUIPMENT 16 foot Mad River canoe, paddles included. Used four times. Excellent condition. \$800. Please call 643-4942 after 6pm or 647-The Anthony, Rose and Edward Tumlensky Memoriol Fund C/o Wesley C. Gryk, Esa. 470 Main Street

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thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any reason deemed to be in the best interest of the District. ARTHUR J. RIVARD 025-05

87 FOR SALE **ENDROLLS**

PUBLIC NOTICE the annual report of the Pol-sh-American Choritable foundation of Manchester, connecticut, Inc. is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any cit-izen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this natice of its availability.

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INVITATION TO BID

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(1) STOCK FORMS

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The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity em-ployer, and requires an affir-mative action policy for all of

Bld Forms, plans and spe-

cations are available at the General Services' office.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Michael Raymond and Helen M. Fitzaatrick Memorial Fund for the period April 1, 1985 to March 31, 1986 is available at the address noted below, for inspection during regular business hours, by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

he Planning and Zoning ommission will hold a pub-c hearing on Monday, May 9, 1986 at 7:00 P.M. In the

Hearing Room, Lincoln Cen-ter, 494 Main Street, Man-chester, Connecticut to hear and consider the following

proximately 0.69± acres and to approve a General Plan of Development for the site as shown on the map included in the petition - 411 North Main Street

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications of

written communications re-ceived. A copy of this petition has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be in-spected during office hours.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY

Dated at Manchester, CT this 12th day of May, 1986.

036-05

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

Call Mr. Farr.

Datsun Sentra Wagon, 1984 Silver, air, stereo, roof racks. Call 232-0587 Folding type collapsoble bicycle, Raleigh built, 3 speed, in mint condition. 6-9pm evenings and \$200 value, \$85 649-1794. Wooden Double Hung 1980 Mazda GLC. Autowindows, aluminum matic, 68,000 miles, \$2250. 646-3548. Very good

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The Andrew Ansaldi Co 186 Bidwell St. Manchester TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester. Cannecticut, on May 6, 1986.

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dows, \$95 647-0674.0

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BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the second paragraph of Ordinances, Sec-tion 4-5(a) be deleted and that the following be substituted

Value of Permit Activity
From \$0 up to and including \$200.00
From \$201 up to and including \$600.00
From \$601 up to and including \$1,000.00
in excess of \$1,000.00, per \$1,000.00

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney 4/25/86 This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publi-cation in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Tawn, as determined from the latest officials lists of the Registrars of

reference to a special Town election

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 7th day of May. 1986

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
NOTICE OF
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adop-tion by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on May 6, 1986. BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Bob Riley Oldsmobile, Inc. of the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, for the sum of TWO THOUSAND EIGHT MUNDRED (\$2,860.00) DOLLARS those premises on the easterly side of Adams Street, being a portion of the former bed of Adams Street, in the Town of Manchester. County of Hartford and State of Connecticut.

SCHEDULEA Those premises situated on the easterly side of Adams Street, being the portion of the former bed of Adams Street in the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut, more particularly bounded and described as

Commencing at a point on the easteriv line of Adams Street, which point marks the southwesterly corner of the within described premises and the northwesterly corner of land now or formerly of Guilf & Western; thence proceeding 567*-55'-11"W along sald land now or formerly of Guilf & Western, 7 feet more or less to a point; thence N5*-51-49"W along the westerly line of land now or formerly of Allen M. Ward, 103.05 feet to a point; thence by the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 350.00 feet, continuing along sald westerly line of Allen M. Ward, 111.48 feet to a point; thence N24"-96'-49"W, continuing along sald westerly line of Allen M. Ward, 111.48 feet to a point; thence N24"-96'-49"W, continuing along sald westerly line of Allen M. Ward, 49 feet more or less to a point in the centerline of the Hockanum River; thence westerly along sald centerline of the Hockanum River; which line is the southerly boundary line of land now or formerly of Richard P. Bezzini, 30 feet more or less to a point in the easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; thence south along sald easterly line of Adams Street; th Reserving, however, unto the Town of Manchester. Its successors and assigns, a 20 foot sewer easement and a 30 foot

Reserving also, however, unto the Town of Manchester, its, successors and assigns, the right to enter sold premises for the purpose of maintaining, repairing and replacing water pipes and appurtenances, and for the purpose of using facilities on sold premises for the purpose of shutting off or otherwise restricting or interrupting the flow of water through sold pipes. Said premises, the aforesaid easements and the aforesaid appurtenances and facilities are all more particularly shown and depicted on a certain map or plan entitled, "Proposed Land Acquisition The Town Of Manchester To Bob Riley Oldsmobile Inc. Adams Street Manchester Conn. Fuss & O'Neill Consulting Engineers Manchester, Connecticut Prol. No. 85-71 Date 8-14-85 Scale 1" = 40" Sheet No. 1 of 1", which map is an file or is to be filed in the Town Clerk's office in said Manchester.

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

STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 7th day of May, 1986. MANCHESTER

Thompson ready to announce run ... page 3



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Athletic offices faulted in report

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Tuesday, May 13, 1986



George Wells, a physical education teacher at off a bus in an emergency to sixth-grade students in Nathan Hale School, explains the proper way to get John Carlson's class.

Drill takes 'long view' on safety

By George Layna

Herald Reporter

drawing board.

Action on a proposal aimed at

protecting underground water in

fanchester has been delayed until

at least this summer, when the

plan can be compared with state

Public Works Director George

Kandra, who chairs the Aquifer

Protection Committee, said Mon-

day that Manchester "in a sense

jumped the gun" when it com-

pleted work on a draft aquifer

protection ordinance in March.

The town's guidelines would re-

uire identification and inspection

of all commercial and residential

Chernobyl nuclear reactor stopped

the white-hot core from burning

into the earth and it now will have

centuries, Soviet officials said

Also today, a Soviet official said

radiation over much of Europe. A

speculation that eight people

In a report from Chernobyl, the

might have died

"Put your hands on the side of the seat and bend your knees in this fashion.' George Wells, a physical education teacher at Nathan Hale School, is telling a group of kindergarteners how to jump off a bus and land in the event of an emergency. Children listen carefully, tucked by twos into the rear on Spruce Street. The emergency door is opened, revealing a blue and white mat on the

concrete below, to help cushion the falls. "Land with your knees bent, and then go line up single file against the wall." Wells

When one child got anxious and leaped before another had picked himself up off the mat. Wells was there. "You jumped too quick," he told the boy. "You have to wait. That's how you get hurt." The safety drills, taught in 15-minute increments throughout the afternoon to each class at the school, are part of new policy nstituted this year by the Board o

"All schools are participating in this," said Leo Diana, principal at Nathan Hale. Diana said the drills are geared for the long term. "If we can, someday down the road, save one kid from death or a severe accident.

it's worth it." he said. Diana added that in his 30 years of being a principal, he doesn't remember a serious bus emergency. "I think they have an excellent safety record," he said. After determining that physied teachers would be best suited to lead the drills, the

school board sent Wells on a one-day training Robertson School when that school can reserve the bus. 'They have to evacuate from the rear end,

very orderly, and they are assisted by two helpers " Wells said. Wells earlier in the morning had instructed the sixth-graders, who weren't taking the lessons all that seriously.

make sure they are not leaking and

John Cimochowski of the state

contaminating water supplies.

Department of Environmental

Protection, who is helping to draft

the outline will probably not be

ready until the end of June. He said

the report is "a general guideline

for things that should be in the

state model, which was prompted

by inquiries from a number of

certain items in local ordinances.

The state now regulates only fuel

"It's not a cookbook ordinance."

oil tanks over 2.100 gallons for

non-residential properties, Cimo-

Soviets say core must be sealed

Pravda quoted Yevgeny Velikhov.

reactor in concrete to seal off its

the reactor's cooling apparatus fire.

dioactive core decays into harm- said.

radioactive core.

MOSCOW (AP) - Crews at the Communist Party newspaper

a total of six people have died since the April 26 accident at the signed the reactor, said today the

vaguely worded government state- and other portions of the system.

regulations they (towns) adopt

the state guidelines, said Monday

"I forgot my parachute," said one. "Are we going to be able to jump out windows?" asked another. Most of them thought it was too easy. Girls giggled as they leaped, then gathered

chowski said. That legislation went

into effect in November and the

deadline for submitting a list of all

Cimochowski said that although

paper work submitted to the DEP

is still being evaluated, the agency

expects as many as 100,000 tanks

that hold over 2,100 gallons to be

registered. A copy of the informa-

will be submitted to the local fire

marshal so municipalities will

which to start their own protection

Kandra said it will be "a

tremendous task" to locate all the

underground storage tanks in

Manchester. One aspect of the

less substances. Yemelyanov told

West European reporters in Mos-

reporters present. Velikhov, vice president of the

Soviet Academy of Sciences, told

after the accident, which began

nobyl's No. 4 reactor and it caught

"The reactor was damaged. Its

when an explosion rocked Cher-

efforts, he said.

a coordinator of the cleanup at the cow. A transcript of his comments

plant, as saying it could take was provided by one of the months to finish encasing the reporters present.

Once sealed, the reactor would heart was a white-hot core, a

have to remain "entombed" for scorched, active zone that was

hundreds of years while its ra- somehow 'hanging.'" Velikhov

tion about those tanks in each town

around the mat in groups. Guys whooped and yelled, making explosion noises through "It's just like a fire drill at school," Diana

said as he watched the action. "Because danger is not evident, the adrenaline is not The two aides, who helped the younger kids get out the exit safely, were both sixth graders. Mike Robertson said he didn't really learn anything, though he rides the bus every

day. "It's not often that the buses catch on fire," he said. The other aide, Erika Turner, said they were picked because the two had finished all their school work. She only has to ride the bu for the rest of the year and said she didn't

learn that much either "You want to go through that again?" Wells asked the kindergarteners, who were lined up against the gym wall. They all screamed they did.

This time, everyone gets it right, and Wells is satisfied. 'You did great," said Pam Potterton, their teacher. "Give yourselves a clap."

for registering all sizes of residen-

tial and commercial tanks, some of

which are feared to be leaking and

all of them, but you have to start

somewhere." he said. Some of the

containers were probably buried

years ago and forgotten, he said.

Kandra said the town's draft

proposal also requires regular

If a tank is found leaking, the

owner will be required to pay for

There have been a number of

minor incidents in Manchester the

past few years involving leaking

fuel tanks and contaminated water supplies. Last summer, some

abandoned at a former gas station

on Tolland Turnpike and Parker

Currently, the water from one of

ter's proposed ordinance has been

sent to Town Manager Robe

Manchester's plan.

cleanup, he said.

Water ordinance awaits the state

dashboard, according to the The description matched that of the car Copas was driving when he was stopped by police April 28 during a spot check near where Bieu's body was found, the affi-

davit says. On April 29, a witness told police that she and three other friends Hop River Road on April 26 at about 2:20 a.m. and saw a large brown car parked in the middle o front, the affidavit says. The witness identified the person

Insanity plea likely in death of MHS girl

she saw as a bearded white male, 6

feet tall, who was wearing dark-

colored pants and a reddish-brown

leather coat and carrying a flash-

light, according to the affidavit.

where she observed the car, and i

was where the body was found, the

On April 29, Copas told police

that he owns a 1973 brown Dodge

which he was driving on the

When he was stopped at the spot

check. Copas told police that he

was taking a shortcut from his

home to Hartford, according to the

"Hop River Road cannot be

construed as a short cut for this

affidavit says.

evening of April 25.

The woman pointed out the spo

By Susan Vaughn

David L. Copas will probably plead innocent by reason of insar ity to last month's murder of Manchester High School studen Laura Bieu, his attorney said

The plea will be entered Wednes day morning, when Copas is scheduled to appear in Superior Court in Rockville, Attorney Jerry

Copas, 25. of Mansfield, was charged April 30 with murder and has been held at the Brooklyn Corrections Center since then in lieu of a \$200,000 bond.

Copas has "a history of violence that would show mental problems." but has never undergone psychiatric treatment. Gruen The evidence that police have

found in connection with Bieu's death "is more than reasonable" to justify the murder charge Gruenbaum said.

He added that "there doesn't seem any purpose" for a probable cause hearing. "It would be a joke," Gruenbaum said. The evidence against Copas is listed in a state police affidavit filed in Rockville Superior Court.

The affidavit says the autopsy on

Bieu's body showed that she was stabbed 18 times and had suffered blows to the head with a blu instrument that left skull fracthat Bieu had engaged in sexual before she died

Herald Reporter Bieu's battered body was found April 27 in a wooded area near the Hop River in Coventry.

Bieu was last seen April 25 by two friends who had accepted a ride with her from a man at a Mansfield bowling alley. The two this afternoon. girls, who were dropped off at one of their homes, told police that they and Bieu were given a ride by 'subject later identified as David Copas." the affidavit states. After the two were dropped off. Bieu left

her grandparents' house in Storrs. The girls described the car as an car with a beige interior and a silver stereo mounted under the

> Hale said additional costs would At the time of Suffield's acquisition of Heritage, Heritage will become a state-chartered savings bank, Hale said. As of the acquisition, the assets of the two banks

authorities before it goes into

man, a contractor has contacted had been contemplated. Story on page 16.

day, with a high in the mid-70s.

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Through the efforts of a Bolton

Sun continues

Partly sunny today with a high of 70 to 75. Clearing tonight with a low of 40 to 45. Mostly sunny Wednes-

TODAY'S HERALD

Winner found

the town's wells on New State Road has to be diluted with water from another well because of contamithe pollution is unknown, but officials say the water is safe to Kandra said a copy of Manches-

Weiss, but action on the plan will not be taken until after it is compared with the state's guide lines. He said other towns inte ested in protecting their water supplies have received copies of

the vacationing couple who won Lane and the winners will be back home Monday to sign a contract for the purchase. A new lottery for the town-sponsored "starter" house

20 pages, 2 sections

trip," the affidavit says. Copas later contradicted himself, saying he was traveling on Hop River Road on his way to his wife's grandparents' home in Columbia, according to the affidavit. He also said he drove Laura Bieu from the Lucky Strike Bowling Alley in Mansfield to her grandparents' house in Storrs, dropping her off at approximately At the time of the murder, Bieu

Dyment, on Tudor Lane Heritage

was living with her aunt. Denise

By John F. Kirch

An agreement signed today will allow the Suffield Savings Bank to acquire the financially troubled ation, Heritage announced early

Under the contract, signed after both banks' boards of directors approved it Monday night, the Suffield-based savings bank will reorganize into a holding company and pay \$18.50 for each share of

Heritage's common stock. The Manchester-based S&L currently has 495,682 shares of common stock outstanding, meaning the minimum price Suffield will pay for Heritage is about \$9 million, said Janet Hale, assistant treasurer at Heritage

total \$550 million. If the purchase goes through, Suffield will have 16 branches around the state. The contract must be approved by the stockholders from each bank and by state and federal