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Bids shall remain valid for thirty days from the bid opening date. The District reserves the right to relect any and all bids for any rea-son deemed to be in the best interest of the District. MEDIUM FIRE COMMISSIONER Dated at Manchester, Conn. this 5th day of May, 1986. LARGE Easy Crochet so

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Wednesday, May 14, 1986

8th's backers pack hearing, blast proposal

Charter panel's members don't plan to reverse stand

By George Layng

More than 300 boisterous supporters of the Eighth Utilities District Tuesday sought to persuade members of the Charter Revision Commission to reverse their preliminary decision to call for changes that would make it easier for the town government to force the district into a merger.

However, both district activists and panel members said after a public hearing at Bowers School that there is little likelihood the commission's decision, affirmed by a 6-to-3 vote last week. will be changed when its final report is submitted to the Board of Directors later this month.

"I think this commission knew its end before it began its first meeting." Robert Bletchman, head of the district group called Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties, told panel nembers at the hearing. "The people of Manchester have the good sense to see through your charade.

The draft report calls for eliminating sections of the Town Charter that require a separate, favorable vote by district residents before consolidation single townwide vote could take away the district's right to provide fire protection and sewer service in northern Manchester, a right it has exercised for almost a century.

Donald Marsh, who lives in the district on Starkweather Street, echoed Bletchman's comments. "Your actions

have left me very disappointed," he told

the panel. Marsh argued that the decision to change the Town Charter had been made before the proceedings even began by the town's Democratic leadership, which initiated the revision process in February. Marsh said the commission "looked for the tools to end the Eighth" after being "told to do it. but didn't know why."

District Director Thomas Landers charged the panel's decision was made n "smoke-filled backrooms frequented by the Democratic majority of this town." He warned that the "Eighth District is not going to lie down and die for the greater glory of the Democratic Party in this town." In all, some 40 speakers aired their

opinions about the Charter Revision Commission's preliminary decision which came eight meetings after the panel was formed. All but five of the speakers during the two-hour hearing were in favor of the district's position. The commission is scheduled approve a final report on May 27 and ubmit it to the Board of Directors. which must then decide whether to

approve the proposal and schedule a eferendum this November on the charter changes. A vote on actual consolidation could be scheduled later if the changes were approved. The board's Democratic majority. which decided to appoint the panel in February, is widely seen as likely to favor the changes. The majority leader,



Eighth Utilities District supporters Karen Morrell, left, and Fran Kucka display their sentiments at the public hearing conducted Tuesday by the Charter Revision Commission. More than 300 people — most of them

district supporters - attended the meeting to voice their opposition to the commission's proposal to remove the district's veto power over attempts to

Copas faces hearing on cause

VERNON - A probable cause hearing has been set for June 3 in the case of David L. Copas of Mansfield, who is charged with nurder in the death last month of a 16-year-old Manchester High School

Assistant State's Attorney Abbo Schwebel requested the hearing during a rief appearance by Copas today in Sup Court. Several family members and friends f both the suspect and Laura Bieu, whose battered body was found April 12 in wooded area near the Hop River in Coventry, sat tensely in court during the

proceeding. Schwebel told Judge Eugene T. Kelly, who presided at the hearing, that he was concerned about the pretrial publicity the case has received.

"We may run into problems picking a jury

Schwebel referred specifically to comments by defense attorney Jerry Gruenbaum and to the fact that several newspapers cover

the Tolland County court. Gruenbaum told the Manchester Herald Tuesday that he wanted to waive the probable cause hearing and enter a plea for Copas of innocence by reason of insanity because of the evidence against him. Schwebel refused to comment further on

the statement after the court session. Security was tight around the 25-year-old Copas during the appearance. He was Rockville section of Vernon from the Brooklyn Corrections Center, where he is being held on a \$200,000 bond, and kept in a detention area until the five-minute appea ance in court. Court officials used a metal detector and physically checked everyone

who entered the courtroom. Dressed in a sports jacket and with presented on the murder charge April 30 after he was arrested by Coventry and state

walked away crying at one point before court opened and a woman identified as his Gruenbaum was telling them. Bieu's grandmother, Jennie Bieu, and her aunt, Denise Dyment of Manchester, with whom Laura Bieu lived at the time of her

"It made my skin crawl," Dyment said "There's not enough they can do."

attended MHS since December, had been

Zinsser's wife makes it official: He'll seek third term as senator Last week, Democratic town By Alex Girelli Director Stephen T. Cassano and Eddy says Dodd

trimmed hair and beard. Copas had a neater

Associate Editor

"I have permission from my wife to run again," Republican state Sen. Carl Zinsser told supporters Tuesday night at a \$25-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Army and Navy Club.

The remark was Zinsser's way of formally announcing his intention to seek a third term representing the Fourth Senatorial District a the Capitol, something that has been obvious to political observers for a long time.

Zinsser, a Main Street real estate broker, went on to briefly review legislation passed during his most recent term - the first time the GOP has controlled the Legislature in over a decade. "The last two years have been good," he

'does nothing' Jack Thompson

launches campaign

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Zinsser, 48, predicted a "hardhitting, clean and exciting campaign" against his Democratic

turns out to be.

predicted the year will be a tough one for Republicans. "We've got a rough race ahead of opponent, whoever the candidate

TODAY'S HERALD

Hitler's personal photo album from World War I has surfaced in a collection sent home from Germany by a young World War II Army private in 1945. Stories and pictures on page 19.

> Local news Television with a high in the 60s. Details on U.S./World.

Index Hitler's photo album What appears to be Adolf

Advice -Business _ Comics ___

Sunny today with a high of 70 to 75. Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the 40s. Partly sunny Thursday

Connecticut. Entertainment.

House GOP to offer budget compromise

than the amount requested by President Reagan.

wants to spend more for the

Beauty meets killer

Laura Martinez, Miss USA, meets killer sor is crowned May 20. Lolita is an

whale Lolita in the last week of the attraction at the Miami (Fla.)

But House Republicans have decided to offer a budget that splits either the House or Senate versions, but he prefers the Senate spending. But House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray sponsored spending plan, passed called the White House objections

poppycock." House Republicans decided early today to offer an alternative budget that would split the difference between the Senate and

House Democrats' funding for the military. The House GOP budget would allocate \$293 billion for defense, include no more taxes than Reagan requested and cut the deficit to the Gramm-Rudman required \$144 billion next fiscal

said. "It's not as good on defense as Michel added Reagan "was going to get a lower figure no matter what."

The House Budget Committee allocated the Pentagon \$285 billion. while Reagan requested \$320

"It's a defensible document,

House GOP leader Robert Michel

Sunny and warm

Gruenbaum talked outside the court with several members of Copas's family before and after the appearance. Copas's mother death, were carrying large black-and-white photos of Laura. Today was the first time that they had seen Copas in person, they

stabbed 18 times and suffered blows to the

William Ferris, the Democratic

town chairman in Glastonbury

both announced plans to seek the

Democratic nomination to oppose

Zinsser. Cassano, who lost to

Zinsser in 1984, said he would force

a primary against Ferris if At Tuesday's dinner, Zinsser

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beauty queen's reign before her succes- Seaquarium.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The by the House Budget Committee to defense cuts "mindless House opens debate today on a last week, would set up a confron-Democratic budget calling for tation with the Senate, which sharply lower defense spending

is scheduled to last two days and approval of the Democratic-

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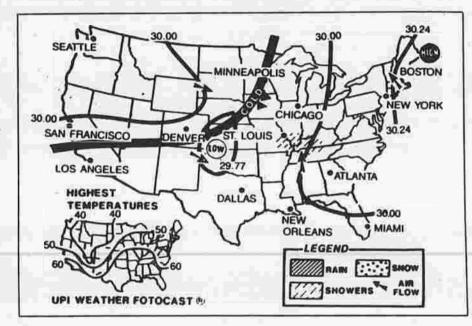
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WEATHER



Sunny and warm

Today: Sunny with a high of 70 to 75. Wind light and variable, becoming south 10 to 15 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low in the 40s. Wind light southwest. Thursday: Partly sunny with a high in the 60s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Misty Martell of 77 Laurel St., a fourth-grader at Washington School.



National forecast

During early Thursday morning, showers are forecast for parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley. Snow is possible in parts of the Northern Intermountain Region with scattered showers possible in the Northern Plains and parts of the Atlantic Coast States. Showers or thunderstorms are possible in parts of the Western Gulf Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Apple Computer co-founder Steve Wozniak

says the development of personal computer

has become less rewarding for inventors

the feeling you get out of it isn't the same."

Wozniak said Tuesday. Wozniak, who now

runs his own small computer company, left

Apple last year, saying it had lost its soul.

view is different when it was just a bunch of

'The feeling from the motivations point of

since the industry moved from the garage to

"It's so planned now and structured that

A bad Apple

the corporate laboratory.

Today's forecasi

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island Sunny today. High temperatures ranging from the 60s along the coast to the 70s inland. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows in the 40s and low 50s. Partly sunny Thursday with a chance of showers in the Highs in the 60s over south facing coastal sections and 70s elsewhere

New Hampshire and Maine: Sunny today and Thursday. Highs in the mid-70s except cooler near the coast. Clear tonight with lows in the 40s.

Vermont: Considerable sunshine today. Highs in the 70s. Increasing clouds tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to low 50s. Rather cloudy and more humid Thursday. A chance of a showers in the evening south. Highs in the 70s.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Highs in the 70s. Cooler south facing

coastal sections. Lows from the mid-40s to mid-50s Vermont: Chance of showers each day. Highs 70 to 80. Lows in the 50s Maine: Fair Friday. Fair south and a chance of showers north and mountains Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

Highs in the 70s New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Fair south. chance of showers north Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday. Lows in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s to lower 80s.

Across the nation

Thunderstorms are likely to become severe from northern Texas into Oklahoma and Arkansas Showers and thunderstorms will extend over eastern Kansas, Missouri, Michigan, the Ohio Valley, the Tennessee Valley, the lower Great Lakes, the central and southern Appalachians, and from Maryland across the Georgia coast and over southern Florida. Rain will be scattered along the northern Pacific Coast. High temperatures will be in the 50s from the northern Rockies across the northern Plateau and northern Washington. Highs in the 60s and 70s will extend over the northern and central Atlantic states, the Great Lakes, the northern half of the Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains, the remainder of the Rockies, the Great Basin and much of the remainder of the Pacific Coast. Temperatures will reach near 90 degrees over the lower Mississippi Valley and much of Texas. Highs will be in the 90s over western Texas and the desert Southwest.

Air quality report

HARTFORD - The state Department of Environmental Protection reported that the air quality was good on Tuesday, except in Groton Madison and Middletown, which were moderate Air quality was expected to be good to moderate on

High and low

NEW YORK - The highest temperature reported Tuesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 101 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The low was 22 degrees

Unannounced visit

Comedian Joan Rivers, who had canceled

an appearance on NBC-TV's "Late Night

With David Letterman," burst onto the set

during taping and drew loud applause from

Rivers on Monday canceled an appearance

Tuesday Lotto: 8-9-11-13-14-30

Other numbers drawn Tuesday in New England: Tri-state daily: 100, 2209. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks \$558.848 Massachusetts daily: 7849.

Lottery

Almanac

first quarter.

Today is Wednesday, May 14.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mer

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Taurus. They

include Prussian physicist Ga-

briel Fahrenheit, who intro-

duced the mercury thermome

ter, in 1686; English portrait

painter Thomas Gainsborough in

1727: conductor Otto Klemperer

in 1885; opera singer Patrice

Munsel in 1925 (age 61); singer

Bobby Darin in 1936, and film

director George Lucas in 1944

In 1643. Louis XIV. "The Sun

King." ascended the throne of

In 1904, the Olympic Games

were held in the United States for

In 1942, Congress established

iary Army Corps - for World 1520 B.C.

the WAAC's - Women's Auxil-

On this date in history

France.

cury, Mars. Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

the 134th day of 1986 with 231 to

Connecticut daily Tuesday: 234 Play Four: 1485

7-10-20-22-35. The jackpot was



Today in history

On this date in 1942, Congress established the WAACs -

Women's Auxiliary Army Corps — for World War II duty.

In this photo taken in August 1942, Col. Don Faith,

commandant at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, inspects a WAAC

company quarters with Oveta Culp Hobby, center,

WAAC director, and company Commander Elizabeth

War II duty.

rescue operation

In 1975. U.S. forces re-

captured the American mer-

chant ship Mayaguez, which had

been seized by the Cambodian

navy in the Gulf of Siam.

Forty-one U.S. servicemen were

killed and 50 wounded in the

In 1985, Maryland Gov. Harry

Hughes ordered 102 privately

insured savings and loans to

limit depositor withdrawals to

\$1,000 a month to stop a run set

off by charges of fraud against

A thought for the day: Cark

Schurz, the Civil War general

and journalist who died on this

date in 1906. said, "Our country

right or wrong; when right, to be

kept right; when wrong, to be put

Boxing with gloves was depicted

on a fresco from the Isle of Thera.

Greece, which has been dated to

Now you know

one major savings and loan.

Medieval Assassins

Terrorist violence is not new to the Middle East. In the 12th and 13th centuries, a murderous sect of religious fanatics terrorized one part of the region. The town of Alamut in South Persia, now Iran, was its base. Its members killed under the influence of drugs. The sect flourished for 200 years, until it was wiped out by Mongols in the 1200s. The group's Arabic name was Hashshishin, which means "users of hashish." The Anglicized version of their name is "assassin." DO YOU KNOW - Who is the current religious leader

TUESDAY'S ANSWER - The Three Mile Island nuclear

power plant had an accident in 1979. Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Last week, she argued that it was unfair to give district residents veto power over what might be the

Continued from page 1

changing the charter.

Stephen T. Penny, has been an

outspoken proponent of consolida-tion and has played a large role in

disputes between the town and the

district over fire and sewe

Charter Commission Chairman

John Yavis, a Democrat, said

Tuesday he would think about the

arguments presented at the hear-

ing. But he said he still supports

District backers, Yavis said.

"missed the point" of his state-

ments in support of changing the

charter and consolidating the two

complained that if consolidation

were to occur, it would mean the

its volunteer fire department.

Earlier this year, district firefigh-

ters agreed to disband if a merger

But Yavis said he feels "very

deeply" that the district firefigh-

ters could serve in one unit with the

town's paid firefighters after

member Eleanor Coltman, a

former member of the Board of

town of Manchester." Coltman

Democratic commission

'annihilation" of the district and

Many of Tuesday's speakers

IOH to close season

Instructors of the Handicapped

capped people. The public is invited from 1:30 to 3: 30 p.m. for instructional demonstrations, refreshments and a closing ceremony The outgoing

president will pass the torch in the pool to the incoming president during the ceremony. and an anonymous \$5,000 donation costs, she said.

for the instructional pool it plans to build adjacent to the high school pool, according to Elizabeth Van Dine, a member of the IOH board of directors.

The grant, approved by the oundation's board of directors last month, requires that IOH raise \$10,000 in matching pledges or Van Dine said.

Van Dine said that the IOH still wants to start construction this IOH recently received a \$5,000 been in the planning stages for challenge grant from The Howard about 20 years. Approximately and Bush Foundation of Hartford \$100,000 is needed for construction

Above, former Eighth Utilities District Director Evelyn Gregan is the first to speak at the Charter Revision Commission's public hearing Tuesday. More than 300 people, most of them supporters of the district, packed the Bowers School gymnasium to comment on the panel's preliminary recommen-

dation to change sections of the Town Charter so that the district cannot veto a consolidation attempt. Right, Democratic Majority Leader Stephen Penny, left, and Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa listen to comments during the public hearing. Penny was booed by the crowd when he addressed the panel.

Before and after each district supporter

stamping feet, resounded in the room.

occasionally accompanied by the boom of

occasion district supporter James members said after the meeting

Sarles of Hilliard Street spoke so that they would not alter their

spoke, a loud round of applause,

With ethics clarified, O'Marra states view

Having won approval last week to speak before the Charter Revision Commission, town Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra Tuesday criticized the panel's proposal to change sections of the Town Charter that would eliminate the Eighth Utilities District's veto power over a consolidation

"The right of self-determination is immune to the will of the majority," O'Marra said. If the charter is changed, one townwide vote would be held something that would allow the majority to decide on the issue. Currently, the charter requires a separate, favorable vote by

district residents before consolidation can occur. O'Marra said the original charter provided for "a full and true commitment to the Eighth's protection" and should not be

Last week, the Manchester Ethics Commission ruled that town officials have the right to address any municipal agency to state their personal views. O'Marra had requested the commission's opinion because the Town Charter prohibits town employees from representing anyone other than the town before a municipal

Before speaking Tuesday, O'Marra told the Charter Revision Commission that he was the town's zoning enforcement officer and the district fire department's spokesman "I don't come before you in any of those capacities." O'Marra

Charter speakers

blast consolidation

said. "The decision to appear here has not been easy ... (but) citizenship ... imposes obligations to stand up and be counted.'

Republican town Director Geo

frey Naab - while agreeing that

consolidation is desirable - dis-

agreed Tuesday with Coltman's

majority is to protect the rights of

the minority." Naab told the panel

"I'm personally disappointed in

the commission's

Joanne Susag, who lives on

Adelaide Road in the town fire

district, was one of the handful who

spoke against the district position.

porters to participate in a town-

wide referendum on consolidation

You keep telling us your cause

just," she said to a chorus of boos

"Why are you afraid of a

Democratic Majority Leader

"The people of Manchester are

Penny, who was also loudly booed

intelligent and fair-minded," Penny said. "Let them decide."

He also argued that Manchester

should follow the consolidation

provisions "enjoyed by the people

of the rest of the state." If the Town

Charter is changed, a single vote would be permitted under the state's Home Rule Act, which

issue is whether it should go to a

Turcotte said he was confident a

consolidation proposal would be

defeated if a single referendum

Susag challenged district sup-

recommendation.

referendum?

by the crowd, agreed.

"Sometimes the best way for the

By George Layng 8th should be by the 8th, of the 8th and for the 8th," and "Why pay more for what's freely given? The Charter Revision Commisupport volunteers."

hoots and jeers.

Before and after each district

supporter spoke, a loud round of

ied by the boom of stamping feet

resounded in the room. A thunder

district firefighter David "Pa"

Mordavsky, who was singled out

by one district speaker for his 48

years of service with the

When speakers supported the

town, the chorus turned to one of

Physical activity was not res-

sion's public hearing Tuesday was a physical affair. Opponents of the panel's preliminary recommendation to change Eighth Utilities District will no longer have the power to veto an attempt to force it into consolida tion with the town made their

presence felt in no uncertain They showed up at Bowers School on Princeton Street over 300 strong, filled some 200 seats that had been set up and occupied all empty space to the rear and sides of the room - which, approp riately enough, was a gymnasium Before the hearing began, district backers milled about in the

school's parking lot, distributing handouts and "I love the Eighth stickers. Two imposing district fire trucks were parked in one corner of the lot. Once inside, the crowd taped up pennant-shaped cardboard signs

which carried such slogans as: changes in the charter. On one

A NOTE OF THANKS TO THE STAFF

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National Nursing Home Week the residents,

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physically active in their duties. tricted to the audience. Commis-"You sat behind your desk and sion Chairman John Yavis helped ade political decisions - you set up chairs as the crowd grew larger before the hearing began. Commission member Amy Burns oulled out extra folding chairs from under a stage and Mayor Barbara Weinberg helped carry

the seats to the back of the room Some of the speakers strongly criticized commission members for their earlier decision to back

District backers make presence felt

didn't use your guts," he said. Although Yavis seemed a bit taken back by the commotion o the meeting, he and other

squeal rang out.

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loud that the tape recorder and

amplifier had to be turned off and

He berated the commission

readjusted after an ear-piercing

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Directors, also said she had no governs such mergers. plans to reverse her support of the charter changes. The district However, district firefighter Robert Turcotte responded that "It's not that the people of the Eighth supporters who spoke were "not are afraid of a townwide vote. The

townwide vote.

will host an open house at the Manchester High School pool Sunday afternoon to mark the conclusion of its 1985-86 instructional swimming classes for handi-

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her business partners hope that the chain will eventually grow to 200 stores.

usiness six years later No laughing matter

Actress Judy Carne, known for her role in the 1960s television series "Laugh-In," has lost an appeal against a three-month jail sentence for drug possession. Carne, 46, former wife of actor Burt Reynolds, dabbed tears from her eyes when

kids scrambling around. We had a place of he Court of Appeal in London. She has been in jail since April 23, when she started serving the sentence handed down in Northampton Crown Court for two drug charges. The court suspended an additional



OPENING DAY - Olivia Newton-John cracks a big smile Tuesday as she cuts the ribbon to open her second Koala Blue store at the Westside Pavilion in Los Angeles. It was the first public appearance of the singer-actress since the birth of her daughter in January. With the opening of this store, Newton-John and

business manager and raised capital. The company grew to a half-billion-dollar-a-year

a judge announced the decision Tuesday in

garage in 1975 before they linked up with a Carne pleaded guilty to possessing cocaine and amphetamines at her home in the village of Church Brampton last October and to trying to bring cocaine and marijuana through London's Heathrow Airport in

importance in the world," said Wozniak, who on the show because it is co-produced by was in Boston to judge a contest for the most Johnny Carson's production company, and significant pioneering personal computers. Rivers is planning her own late-night show to Wozniak and his partner Steven Jobs assembled the first Apple computers in a On Tuesday, while "Letterman" was being taped. Rivers suddenly walked onto the set and staved about 90 seconds, said NBC spokeswoman Virginia Holden. "I was in the control room and I assure you this was not 'Letterman, of course, was real cool, but the audience was hysterical - hooting, Rivers explained to Letterman: "I just

> news program in the same building about her Hamili's career on ice

Bring me back a sandwich."

to skate.

wanted to invite you to the NBC employee

party because I don't think I will be going.

Just before she appeared on the "Letter-

man" set, Rivers had been interviewed by a

Ice skating queen Dorothy Hamill says that after 10 years on the road she's tired of "I don't want to say I'm retiring, because I

might change my mind," said the 29-year-old former Olympic gold medalist. "I'm just tired of touring, of living out of suitcases." Hamill, who is engaged to Los Angeles fitness expert Ken Forsythe, is giving her final tour performances in Honolulu, Hawaii n "Festival on Ice." The show opened Tuesday night and continues through May 18. Hamill said she hopes to conduct skating clinics, and wants to teach blind people how

"I'll always skate, because it's therapy for

me. I can get away from everything, from

home problems, professional hassles," she

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it will take time to find out what

choppers, also said he objected to

being ordered to fly missions at sea

in newly delivered Super Stallions

"I was all worked up over that

and I told everyone I didn't like the

idea of taking new planes out on the

"I am aware of the tape."

Marine Lt. Col. John Shotwell, a

Marine Corps. spokesman in Wa-

shington, D.C. said by telephone

Tuesday. "There is no officia

In the 30-minute tape, 20 minutes

of it discussing the helicopter

Arnette also spoke of failures in a

component of the tail rotor called

Marine reports have linked at

least two other crashes and several

near-misses to problems with the

tail rotors. And though reports on

the San Clemente crash have not

been made public, U.S. Rep.

Robert Badham, R-Calif., said Marine officials have testified in

Congress that tail rotor defects

The Marine Corps has no imme-

diate plans to ground its fleet of

Super Stallions, Hoyle said, adding

that Robinson had yet to respond to

a request for a transcript of the

may have been to blame.

the viscous damper.

carrying unfamiliar equipment

Arnette, a crew chief on the

caused it." Hoyle said.

boat." he said.



SWENSSON THIS MORNING

disputed Thompson's charges and

said she has worked hard to

"If he makes it. I wonder if he's

going to have time to do it." she

Swensson, who called Thompson

"a good fellow," said she has

talked to "pages and pages" of

residents on the phone, and has

made regular mailings to certain

areas in the district, which in

cludes most of southern Manches-

ter. She also said she is one of only

six women in the state Legislature

She added that she supported the

consolidation bill because she

thought it would make mergers

more fair. But she denied that she

tried to keep the legislation secret

"I've never seen it until it hit the

Swensson, who defeated Thomp-

son in the 1982 and 1984 elections

said the chances of her running

missed a day in six years," she

business." She said a final decision

the upcoming special session of the

THOMPSON, 53, said he believes

his chances of unseating Swensson

this time are good because Ronald

Reagan is not running for presi-

dent. "I think two years ago when I

for a Republican with Ronald

Reagan at the head of the ticket."

fied body must be kept by the state

for 50 years. But Wood also said

that the estate of Jessica Lam-

precht will be processed on the

presumption that the body is hers.

Police investigating a missing-

ersons complaint found the badly

decomposed and separated re-

and part of a human skull in a

mains of the body in a refrigerator

ision, said that there is no reason to

believe that the body was not that

of Jessica Lamprecht. No other

Town acts on presumption body is woman's

will not be announced until after

"I enjoy my job. I've never

to serve on three committees.

from town officials

House) floor," she said.

again are "over 50 percent.

represent and inform her

Former Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, announces his candidacy in the 13th Assembly District this morning as his wife, Elizabeth, looks on. Thompson, 53, has been beaten twice

Criticizing incumbent Republi-

not keeping in touch with the 13th

Assembly District, former Man-

chester Mayor John Thompson

kicked off his campaign this

morning to win the Democratic

nomination to run against her for

"I think the incumbent has been

very inactive as far as the

son said during a breakfast news

conference at La Strada West

restaurant on Hartford Road. He

accused the two-term representa-

tive of contacting her constituents

only before elections and charged

that some of the claims she made

just before the 1984 campaign

about her accomplishments in

Thompson, a consultant to pri-

vate industry who served as mayor

"a certain arrogance." In particu-

lar, he criticized her for support-

ing, but not informing town offi-

cials, of a bill considered during

uld have preserved the Eighth

this year's legislative session that

Utilities District's veto power over

"The issue should have been

Thompson said. "I certainly

wouldn't have supported that

Thompson said consolidation

that he was encouraged that the

Although the medical examiner

embered remains found May

has yet to make a positive

identification, officials are acting

on the presumption that the

2 at a house on Spencer Street are

those of its owner. 84-year-old

Jessica Lamprecht.

issue is "finally going to be

legislation - no way.

efforts to merge it with the town

rom 1971 to 1975, said Swensson's

office were "inaccurate."

community is concerned." Thomp-

before for the post by Republican incumbent Elsie Swensson. Swensson told the Herald today she would probably seek another term in

"a little bit different this year" and

ter town committee members.

Thompson singled out education

health care, a reorganization of the

state Motor Vehicle Department

and Manchester's sewage treat-

ment system as his major

WHILE SUPPORTING state

funding to improve the town's

sewage treatment plant. Thomp

son said a long-term solution may

be to develop a system in which

waste is treated naturally. He said

in some communities in the

from "lagoon" systems has bee

drinking and recreational use.

used to create reservoirs for

western United States, the runof

Zinsser makes it official the past two years. Zinsser cited a

measure to require a study of telephone service before opening

up telephone competiton within the

Kennedy in preparation for the

provide funds for education will be

considered. Zinsser said he would

talk to officials of other towns in the

Fourth Senatorial District — which

includes Manchester, Bolton, He-

before the session begins next

Zinsser, who voted against a

compromise education bill in the

closing hours of the regular session.

said of it: "I don't think people are

are looking at all the

bron, Columbia and Glastonbury -

us," he said after the crowd heard remarks by Roger Eddy, the GOP candidate who will oppose U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., in

"We are concerned about the cost Zinsser said that in the next make calls across town. What dowe accomplish if we lower the cost for session of the Legislature, he will business and increase the cost for return to work on a bill to restrict others?" Zinsser aksed. "Maybe tions. Such a bill passed the Senate the biggest mistake we made was to during the last term, but was defeated in the House. break up AT&T. Zinsser said he has talked to Town Manager Robert Weiss and

Zinsser, who is co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and School Superintendent James Public Utilities Committee, introluced the bill, which would have special session of the Legislature restricted hours for computerized phone solicitations from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and required the message to "How can a bill that passes in the

Senate by a vote of 34 to 2 lose in the House by 34 to 114?" Zinsser asked. "Some folks in the house thought we had a problem with freedom of Another measure Zinsser said he

would support again is a provision

to disbar lawyers convicted of

elonies. He said the proposal

passed the Senate after being ramifications. petitioned out of the Judiciary He said he favors raising salaries Committee and went to House, of teachers as proposed in the bill, where it was never heard from "but we want to be sure we improve Reviewing accomplishments of



CARL ZINSSER

Eddy says Dodd does nothing Thompson vows hard fight Roger Eddy, the veteran Repub- in his political career, "I'm going guests at the Zinsser dinner.

lican who will oppose U.S. Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., in the November election, attacked Dodd in a talk in Manchester Tuesday

promised to wage a strong cam-"My opponent has taken a stand paign. "I've been burned so I'm not on only one issue. Central Amergoing to underestimate (Swens ica, and he's wrong about that." son's strength) at all," he said. said Eddy, the main speaker at a Thompson lost to Swensson in 1982 fund-raising dinner for Republican by 79 votes and in 1984 by just five state Sen. Carl Zinsser of Manches-No Democrat has announced the ter at the Army and Navy Club intent to challenge Thompson for "Mr. Dodd believes nothing. the party's nomination, and says nothing and does nothing." he Thompson said he plans to begin soliciting the support of Manches-

Eddy, a member of the Republican National Committee characterized Democratic Gov. William tor, a packaged individual, part of Eddy said that for the first time

everywhere and saying I'm a Republican. I have never seen a state and nation turned around the way Ronald Reagan has turned s nation around. Eddy charged that O'Neill is taking credit for economic recovery that came about as a result of "Nobody is speaking for the people." Eddy said of government today. He indicated he will be

on that subject soon. "I am urging you to be worried about government by special interest," he said. Too many people, he said, are speaking for industry. "I think every one of you me." Eddy said, addressing sev

making a major policy statement

the Republican State Central Committee and master of ceremonies at the dinner, had joked earlie that some lobbyists were disap pointed at the low price - \$25 a plate - for the event. He was alluding to reports in Connecticu and in Washington of the hig ticket prices lobbyists are charged for some political events. "If people listen to what he's saying, he will be the next U.S. senator from Connecticut." Agos tinelli said when he introduced

Eddy told the crowd he is facing an uphill fight in his campaign against Dodd

- ALEX GIRELLI

eral lobbyists who were among the

By John Mitchell

A member of a national research team observing education practices hailed the town's elementary math program after attending

"Something like that might be nteresting to look at." he said Although such a proposal might be strongly opposed by town officials he said it could be less expensive and more efficient than the current Phompson said town Treasurer Roger Negro has agreed to serve

as his campaign treasurer. While a campaign manager has not yet been selected. Thompson said his former manager from 1984. Bettye J. Kramer, will probably agree to take the post again.

The program, called "Development Approach to Mathematics, is one of 12 math and science programs that has been recognized as nationally promising and will be written up in a directory to be distributed to school systems across the country.

The program, one of 350 nominated for recognition, has been instituted in all elementary school classes and focuses on a problemsolving approach. Lessons stress involvement and activity using three-dimensional objects and graphs.

Brigham said she saw students doing estimates, applied problem solving and data collection. Allan B. Chesterton, director of curriculum for town schools, said the program is unique because

worked into a word problem." Brigham agreed, adding that the program makes learning more enjoyable. "It's a lot more fun than loing a ditto sheet." she said "They're seeing what they can do with what they've learned Brigham said the program was

common sense, "It's truly new, it' timely, it's a very well thought out developed and documented program," she said. "It shows the concepts for the program. "This kind of understanding will

last long after rote number facts are forgotten," she said. Brigham said that the informa tion she gives to the NSF will be distributed nationally starting next year.

Researcher hails math program

Herald Reporter

several classes this morning.

"What I saw was tremendous enthusiasm between teachers and students," said Nancy Brigham, a researcher for the National Science Foundation. Brigham made on-site visits to four classis at Verplanck. Nathan Hale and Martin schools to watch the program in operation

"The classrooms here are decorated with things relating to mathematics," she said. "It has a strong, noticeable presence in the



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Insurance cost shuts water slide

NEW LONDON (AP) - The water slide at Ocean Beach Park looks like a huge three-leaf clover Its twisted chutes, which look out of place in the cold months, are becoming more tempting as summer approaches. But the slide may remain an

unused skeleton, a victim of high "We're in big trouble," said Jack Baldoni, the builder of the slide.

The ride is 35 feet high, with three chutes that are 364 feet long and empty into a pool of water Riders slide down the chutes on foam rubber mats on hot summe days, carried along on jets of Baldoni, who is also a nightclub

years ago. He said he thought would be a good source for a second "I figured I could make \$25,000 working the summers." he said. 'But the business is marginal at

operator, built the slide about five

best. It takes hot days to want to ride it. Everything has to be Baldoni says he must carry a \$1 million liability policy for his ride

In the slide's first four years, he said the policy cost him \$4,000. Last This year, the only company that would even talk with Baldoni said they would charge him \$30,000.

"If I have a bad summer, I just manage to pay the bills." Baldoni said. "How can I pay \$30,000?" Anthony N. Pero. manager of the amusement park, called the slide one of Ocean Beach's most popular attractions.

"To us, we don't have a big roller coaster." he said. "This is our roller coaster. It is a problem for us. Our mechanical rides concessioneer finally got his insurance. But the water slide, no. We've been going around in circles."

Insurance problems have hit the or rides said Robert Hanson, a Wellesley, Mass., insurance broker who is putting together a group insurance program fo amusement parks.

"It is having an impact on the whole summer recreation scene." he said. "Ironically, this is a year when lower gas prices should bring in a lot of people. There will be different parts of the country People are voluntarily going out of ousiness, modifying their locations, delaying their openings." Baldoni said in past years. claims against him were always covered by the \$500 deductible

He said the only way he can keep his business going is if he can by Roman Catholic bishops beconvince his bank to allow him to stop making mortgage payments nuclear deterrence is justified Meanwhile, Pero said he is warried about what will bannen to the park without the slide.

portion of his policy

What will we do if people come in and keep asking when it will be

method of avoiding nuclear deterrence would be unacceptably Springfield celebrates CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS & SPORTSWEAR 350th year

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) Springfield residents planned cut into a cake baked for 10,000 today, as a city renowned for everything from rifles to basket ball celebrated its 350th birthday in

Rows of colorful flowers brightened the downtown district while municipal columns on City Hall and Symphony Hall sported banners symbolizing each neighborhood's pride. Following a spot on ABC's Good

throughout the western Massachu setts city planned to chime at noon and mark an official start to the birthday festivities More than 6,000 schoolchildren and any willing adults were invited to dig into a six-foot-tall white cake, laid on a 40-foot flatbed

Morning America, all churches

The day's events will be followed Sunday by an outdoor pancake breakfast for 25,000 residents and the largest parade in Springfield's history, as the city puts on its best face for the rest of the country. "We've been aggressive in tving in the 350th anniversary with the revitalization of the city," said Mayor Richard E. Neal. "It was my desire two years ago that this e a meaningful event, not just birthday cake and T-shirts."

Springfield was founded on May 14, 1636, when Willam Pynchon and a group of families made their way up the Connecticut River and divided up land along it. The city bears the name of Pynchon's hometown in Essex

A U.S. arsenal supplied the colonists during the Revolution. Famous Springfield rifles armed Inion soldiers during the Civil War and the Garand semiautomati rifle, used widely in World War II.



in Connecticut Tuesday from Afghanistan. They came to Connecticut by way of a refugee camp in Pakistan to receive medical treatment

Young Afghanis get treatment

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Seven ter spending time in a refugee young victims of the war in Afghanistan have arrived in Consecticut to receive medical treatment for wounds they said were suffered at the hands of Soviet troops occupying their homeland. The Afghanis, suffering from injuries including acid burns and shrapnel wounds, will receive treatment at five hospitals around the state, said Joseph Crowley, a spokesman for New Britain Gen-

Niak (left), 19, wounded by shrapnel and

left for dead, and Jamila, 18, who said

Russian soldiers threw acid in her face

when they came looking for her father,

were among the seven children arriving

eral Hospital. The young people are among about 36 Afghani refugees being brought to the United States by Heal the Children, an international non-profit group based in Seattle. The Afghanis arrived Tuesday at

Bradley International Airport af-

of a pastoral letter issued by

Methodist bishops condemning the

arms race said the United States

a deterrent but declined to endorse

Bishop C. Dale White, the United

Methodist Bishop of New York,

said Tuesday the pastoral letter

cause the Catholic leaders said

while arms negotiations are

other religious leaders to gather

reaction to the Methodist pastoral

letter, said unilateral disarma-

ment by the United States as a

continuing

differs from a similar letter issued

through an interpreter that Soviet troops entered her home one night looking for her father, a rebel freedom fighter, and threw acid in her and her sister's faces. "Both of the kids that we will have at our hospital will be coming in and will be thoroughly examined

HARTFORD (UPI) - An author mittee of Methodist bishops that Catholic bishops' acceptance of

to discuss it with a group of

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cepted in April by Methodist

bishops nationwide, is now being

distributed both outside the church

and among its 9.4 million

The pastoral letter, "In Defense

of Creation: The Nuclear Crisis

"We came to the conclusion that

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a spokeswoman at Newington Childrens Hospital. One boy who is blind in both eyes as a result of a bomb explosion was admitted to New Britain General Hospital, Crowley said.

camp in Pakistan.

stay with area families. Crowley "It's all a free ride, both doctors and hospital," he said. In addition to New Britain specialists," said Lynne Baranski, General and the Newington hospi-

One of the young victims said hopeless."

prognosis is at this point in time.

tal, the young people will be treated at Greenwich Hospital and New Milford Hospital, Crowley

Crowley said. "What the doctor

said is that it's not good but not

The young war victims will

receive all medical treatment as

well as transportation to and from

Pakistan at no charge. They will

Hartford Hospital was expected "They don't really know what his to accept a patient for observation.

The Methodist bishops opposed

the concept of deterrence, or

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lions arrived from Sikorsky, and described finding broken parts o the ground, the loss of which, i undiscovered, could have led to Bishop condemns arms race failure of the main rotor in flight "Everyone is edgy and everyone is looking at things they didn't look

> come across other things that have drafted the letter, visited Hartford weapons during arms been wrong." The helicopter wreckage was still being examined Tuesday in the desert where it crashed, 120 miles east of Los Angeles. Marine Lt. Tim Hoyle said.

> > take from six months to a year. If

because it was in litigation.

lems. Arnette said on the tape.

Crash victim told of copter's flaws

The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. - A Marine killed in the fiery crash of a CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter said in a tape recording that flight crews were worried about mechanical defects in the huge military

Sgt. Dulles Arnette, who died

Friday with three other Marines in the desert crash, described manufacturing flaws in a taped interview released Tuesday by a lawyer suing the manufacturer of the CH-53E Super Stallion, Sikorsky Aircraft of Stratford, Conn. The attorney, Mark P. Robinson

Jr., represents the families of two of four Marines killed in the crash of another Marine CH-53E Super Stallion helicopter in June 1984. Robinson said Arnette, upset at the death of a friend in the ocean agreed to testify in a lawsui

crash off San Clemente Island, had against Sikorsky.
"We had problems, there's no doubt about it," says a voice identified as Arnette on a tape Robinson said was made shortly

after the ocean crash. Arnette, from Silver Spring. Md., had been with the Heavy Marine Helicopter Squadron 465 at Tustin Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles. As the crew chief, it had been his

Arnette tape. "We can't make any job to be the in-flight trouble intelligent response until we have shooter for the \$24 million Super the transcript," he said. Stallion, which crashed and But Gene Buhler, an investigator burned at a training center near for Robinson, said the Marines may not be furnished with the tape Jim Ventrilio, a spokesman for or a transcript Sikorsky, a subsidiary of United

"I'm not sure they are going to Technologies Corp., said the comget one," Buhler said. "They haven't helped us in two years of investigation. They still have no Since 1984, 16 servicemen have released a report on the cause of died and 16 have been injured in Super Stallion crashes - a record

Meanwhile, a memorial service that led those who worked with the was planned Wednesday for the choppers to look closely for probfour Marines at the Tustin base. He said he had found crucial family and friends and it would be bolts loose when new Super Stalprivate



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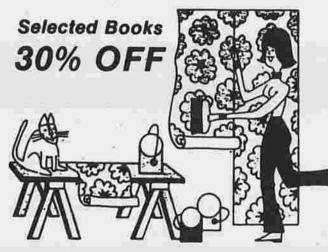
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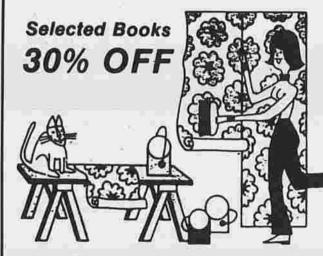
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A spokeswoman at the state LAMPRECHT'S SON, Louis, 49, medical examiner's office in Farmington said Tuesday that the was taken into custody immebody "is probably her." However. diately after police found the body she said she had not yet received and is undergoing psychiatric the results of an extensive examiexamination at Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington. Louis Lamprecht nation by a medical anthropologist. An initial autopsy determined has a history of mental illness and only that the body was a human violent behavior, according to If a positive identification is not Capt. Joseph Brooks, head of the made, the spokeswoman said Manchester police detective div-

would be good for the town, adding lost by five votes it was a good year

Lydall lists '86 goals

HARTFORD — Shareholders of the Manchester-based Lydall Inc. were told today at the company's annual meeting that 1985 was a "moderately good year" and that a "hunger to succeed" will be

'The body stays here forever."

Manchester Police Department.

said "forever" probably refers to a

Gary Wood, a spokesman for the

needed in 1986 Millard H. Pryor Jr., Lydall chairman and chief executive officer, addressed company officials from throughout the nation at the Connecticut National Bank office on Main Street this morning. Pryor set five goals for the coming year. He said the company should implement a comprehensive quality control program. strive to earn over 20 percent on all investments, earn a return on sales 1.300 workers, manufactures specontinue to make "high impact

take risks

from \$3.4 million the previous The company also reported first-quarter sales in 1986 of \$27.1 million and earnings of \$496,000 of over 5 percent each year, cialty fiber materials and elastomer and fiber components for

company did not have a good first quarter in 1985, it still met its minimum return-on-investment goal of 12 percent and increased its operating earnings over the previous year despite lower sales. 1985 sales of \$105 million, compared to 1984 sales of \$109 million

Earnings during the same period increased to \$4.2 million in 1985 Lydall, which employs about

investments." and be willing to industry.

The company has announced

The Manchester Probate Court has already assigned a temporary rvator for Lamprecht's estate. Probate Judge William Fitz-Gerald said. But no guardian or conservator has been assigned to Louis Lamprecht, he said. That

could be done from Newington Louis Lamprecht was not availahospital cannot release any infor

when Lamprecht is released. Fitz-The status of the evaluation of Cedarcrest Superintendent Carl Cattello said Tuesday that the mation on patients to the public.

Brooks said hospital physicians

have not allowed police to talk to

Louis Lamprecht. A warrant for Lamprecht's arrest for improper disposal of a body is being held by the state's attorney's office IN ANOTHER ISSUE related to the case, some Manchester and state police officers are undergoing medical examinations for

tions they might have re-

ceived from bacteria in the Lamcomplained of not feeling well and

precht house while investigating the case. Some officers have have exhibited some respiratory symptoms such as soreness in the

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OPINION

Happy ending The state of the s came to pass despite error

The story of the lottery held last Wednesday to pick the winner of the right to buy the last available house being built under town contract on Love Lane has ended happily, thanks to the intervention of a citizen who didn't like the way the plot was

If it had not been for the effort of Alan Robbins of Bolton, the outcome could have been quite different and the town could have found itself in an embarrassing position. The right to buy the house in question was

first raffled off along with rights to buy the other 13 "starter" houses. But the original winner, for some reason, did not qualify as a

Another raffle was held, all in accordance with rules that had been agreed upon in advance. Like the raffles for the other houses, it was conducted with scrupulous care for the protection of the rights of the many people who had applied to purchase the houses, which were built under a contract between the town and Visions Unlimited of Tolland that was intended to make houses affordable to people who might not otherwise be able to buy them

The problem arose after the new winning ticket was picked last week.

Visions Unlimited discovered the winners had gone on vacation and were scheduled to be back at work on May 19. And despite repeated efforts, officials of Visions did not succeed in locating the winners. Visions decided then, with the approval of the town attorney, that another raffle should he held to pick a new winner.

That decision was an insensitive mistake. If a new winner had been selected, the winners of the second lottery, Ali and Lynette Eslami, would have been bypassed through no fault of their own. The whole Love Lane project would have been sullied and the town's effort to so something innovative and practical would have come under just

When he read in the Herald of plans to call a new lottery. Robbins was disturbed. He took on the task of locating the Eslamis, and, with a lot of effort and perserverance,

As a result, Visions and the Eslamis have been in contact and the Eslamis will be a given the chance to qualify to buy the house The judgment of Robbins was right. Visions and the town officials were wrong.



"... blame the Chernobyl situation on Reagan' - I like it."



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Open Forum

Visiting nurses are wonderful

The Visiting Nurse and Home Care agency of Manchester is a wonderful organization, from the coordinators right on through to the homemakers.

We have just been served for the past-five months by this most dedicated, well trained, knowledgeable, caring, friendly, supportive group and would like to acknowledge to each of them how much we appreciate all they We are very fortunate to have

such a wonderful group to reassure us during this time of need. Our most humble thanks to

Muriel and Harold Carlson 38 Arvine Place

Choice belongs to town's voters

Does anyone in the state of Connecticut honestly believe that Gov. William A. O'Neill is beyond, or at the very least unaware of the corruption that is going on at the state government level? I don't think that anyone needs to be reminded of all the charges that have surfaced in the

last two years. Mr. O'Neill has acknowledged in the past that there is a corrupt system in place in Connecticut, out "it was already in place when I took office what do you want me to do about it?" That's great. Our governor has made the statenent that he doesn't know what to do about the corruption in state government. I guess that's why he hasn't done anything about corruption

The more I listen to the statements coming out of the state Capitol the more I am

reminded of Richard Nixon. On May 20, Democrats in Manchester and many other area towns have a choice. They can vote for the slate of delegates that are in support of Governor William A. O'Neill and perpetuate the corrupt system now in place in Connecticut, or they can vote for the delegates in support of Toby Moffett.

It's that simple. The choice is Philip L. Gordon

It's 'Play Ball' time around town

I've been enlightened, excited, and proud to watch our Bennet girls practice at Charter Oak

These youngsters came out in good and bad weather and their coaches patiently showed the girls how to catch, throw and field - which each girl did, giggling away as they tried. Some missed a throw, others "got with it ' However most of these girls perhaps have played previously, or appear to be well tion done on the stones.

How many times, in years past, I've observed and read of youngsters on different teams which our Manchester Herald 'covers' very well. No exclusion is meant for the

boys or young men's teams what great times and how hard Each coach is to be commended, and the score-keepers. who sit in the extreme heat along with we parents and grandpar-

ents, are reliving our own youths

as we watch

All over towns the cry is out "Play Ball!" Let's support these oungsters and older players Perhaps the "oldsters" are 17 to 30 — years young. But they're

there - and that's the name of

My primary interest is

course the Bennet team - but I'll have to admit that my time spent at Charter Oak Park these past couple of weeks has given me a renewed interest instead of resting and relaxing at home. Now, last but not least, the icing on the cake. The coaches from Bennet school, Miss Mooney and Mr. Rascher - what patience! May each team have coaches such as these two.

We all have many interests, and young parents who must work should make time to urge your particular team to victory. While everyone can't be a winner, no one loses, when each team goes onto the field to Play

Mrs. H. W. Pfenning 21 Ashworth St.

Good luck to all.

Cemetery vandals should be caught

I did get down to the St. James Cemetery and saw the destruc-Thank God, at least, that where

my parents were there was no damage. Whoever did it picked on the smaller stones and not the recognition among many prominent foreign large ones. There probably were a few fellows who were on drugs and

thought what they were doing was great. They probably didn't realize the damage they were I hope they can catch them

before more is done.

Mrs. Mary Jarvis near-holocaust in 1957, when carelessly stored 62D Pascal Lane

P.S. Where my husband buried the stone is flat on the ground so nothing can be done.

Connecticut In Brief

Students know little about AIDS

BRIDGEPORT - Many high school students don't think AIDS victims should be allowed to be teachers or attend school, and doubt they would remain friends with someone who had the deadly disease, results of a Yale University study show. But 80 percent of the 349 local students surveyed in April acknowledged they don't know much about the disease and want

The Yale study, released to the Board of Education Monday, was proposed by Bridgeport Health Director Christopher Cannon to help local schools set up AIDS education programs. "A lot of kids are reflecting information or misinformation that they've received from parents," Cannon said. "Students not only need to be educated, but parents really need a whole lot of

Dr. Steven Helgerson of the Yale School of Medicine in New Haven said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta is looking at the study and considering a national AIDS education program based on Yale's findings.

UB raises tuition 8.5 percent

BRIDGEPORT - The University of Bridgeport will raise its uition 8.5 percent for undergraduates next year, bringing the overall cost for a resident undergraduate to more than \$12,000. Overall costs, including board, tuition and fees, will rise 8.1

"All colleges face increasing costs for energy, salaries, equipment replacement and uncontrollable items in order to maintain high quality programs for their students," UB Standard tuition for full-time undergraduate students at UB

for 1986-87 will increase by \$610 to \$7,810. Room and board fees will increase \$200, to \$3,980, a 5.3 percent increase. Total costs for 1986-87, including fees, will be \$12,105.

Judges in tug-of-war over probe HARTFORD - Two Superior Court judges got into a legal

tug-of-war over custody of a woman considered a crucial witness

in the grand jury investigation into alleged corruption and illegal gambling in Torrington, a published report said. Caught in the middle was Louise Bill, a Torrington resident and former companion of a convicted gambler, Paul Seiser, The Hartford Courant reported in today's editions. Bill was subpoensed to testify before the grand jury about an alleged bribe that is said to have led to the failure of a gambling wiretap

With prosecutors racing a June 6 deadline to make arrests in the wiretap case, Judge Anthony V. DeMayo, the grand juror, nday ordered state police to take Bill, 37, into custody after she failed to appear before his grand jury.

in June 1981, the Courant reported.

While she was being taken to court in Milford, Judge Walter M. Pickett Jr. signed a conflicting order. It demanded state police bring Bill to his court in Litchfield instead, for a hearing on a motion to quash DeMayo's subpoena of Bill

Belaga, Mosley top absentee list

HARTFORD - Two legislators campaigning for statewide offices missed the most roll-call votes taken amoung House members during this year's legislative session, legislative Republican Rep. Julie D. Belaga missed 253 of the 595 recorded

House votes while Democrat Maurice Mosley missed 163, according to a review of legislative voting records complied Tuesday by the Waterbury Republican newspaper. Belaga, of Westport, is seeking the Republican nomination for governor while Mosley, a Waterbury lawmaker, is seeking the emocratic nomination for state treasurer

Two other House members who are also running for higher offices missed far fewer votes, the newspaper's check showed. Rep. Christine M. Niedermeier, a Fairfield Democrat running for Congress, missed 32 of the roll-call votes while Republica Pauline R. Kezer of Plainville, a candidate for secretary of the state, missed 52 votes.

Hospital group can file lawsuits

HARTFORD — The Connecticut Hospital Association right to file lawsuits on affecting its member hospitals, the state Supreme Court has decided in overruling a lower court. The Superior Court had ruled the CHA had no standing to bring suit against the Department of Mental Health over state mental admissions policies because the association is not directly harmed by the DMH rules.

But Monday's decision by the Supreme Court reinstates the CHA and the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities as plaintiffs in a pending 1983 lawsuit. The suit contends the DMH is violating the law by refusing to

mmediately accept patients committed to state hospitals by

Lawyer nominated for judgeship HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill announced he plans to

ominate an East Lyme attorney to succeed outgoing Superior Court Judge Paul J. Falsey. The Democratic governor Tuesday wrote the co-chairmen of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee disclosing his intention to

nominate attorney Stuart M. Schimelman to replace Falsey, whose term runs through July 1. The Judiciary Committee will hold a public hearing on the nomination next Wednesday and is expected to vote the same day

on whether to approve Schimelman for an interim appointment. Since the Legislature is not in regular session, the committee has the power to approve or reject the nomination. If approved, Schimelman would still need confirmation from the full Legislature in the 1987 regular session.

Stratford wins temporary reprieve

STRATFORD - The town has won another temporary reprieve in its struggle to find a solution to its trash disposal The state Tuesday granted Stratford permission to dump its

garbage in the small northeastern Connecticut town of Brooklyn. at least through the end of the week, Town Manager Ronald Owens said. About 100 tons of garbage piled up Monday at the town's solid waste transfer station after officials in Brooklyn succeeded in

temporarily blocking the plan to dump Stratford's trash in a private landfill there. By the time the temporary permission expires Friday, officials in Brooklyn may have had time to review the paperwork and a final decision may have been made, Owens said.

Stratford, a town of about 51,000 people, has been struggling for a place to dispose of its trash until a stalled \$15 million trash-to-energy plant is built.

Constables center of controversy

BRIDGEPORT - City officials are concerned that five city housing authority constables are collecting \$367 a week in pay but have virtually no duties. City labor negotiator David Dunn was scheduled Tuesday

night to go before the Board of Police Commissioners to discuss restoring police powers to those constables who have completed a 40-hour police training course. Bridgeport Housing Authority Manager Clarence Craig said he did not even know the unit existed until it was brought to his attention last week by Tracy Jones, manager of the P.T. Barnum

Jones said two of the constables report to work regularly but have no real duties, while she has never seen the other three.

campaign may be a violation of the

Edwin S. Mak, the high sheriff of Fairfield County, announced his candidacy for re-election Tuesday in Norwalk.

chairman of the Stamford Republican Town Committee and the chief deputy sheriff in Stamford. David Eaton, executive director of the State Ethics Commission

"The person being benefited was

unfortunate phrasing and the individual is wishing he hadn't written it that way," Eaton said. Mak called the letter, which asks the sheriffs to contribute \$250 each to Mak's re-election campaign

The letter was sent to 16 deputy sheriffs who work in the Stamford Superior Court, who said they thought they would lose their jobs if they did not contribute to Mak's campaign.

impossible to come up with now. Then the balance thereafter. "I would never agree with this,"

"For me to ask for a donation of

strikers and folk singers, however, joined in on chants of "UAW's here to stay," and "We want a Police warned the protesters, which included state legislators and Hartford city councilmen, to

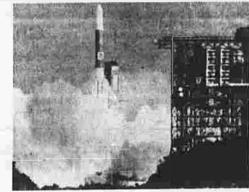
had seated themselves or face "We want Colt to sit down and negotiate," said Rep. Carrie Saxon-Perry, D-Hartford. "This is what it's all about," Perry said before being escorted into a paddy

"Efforts to speak to the company

tion orderly and peaceful.

The Manchester Herald

Worldscope



failure of a major space mission in 14 weeks. Experts say the loss of the Delta will (CHOOSE ONE: have no effect on, cripple) the nation's ability to launch commercial and military satellites.

The recent disaster at Chernobyl is likely to strain the Soviet economy. Experts say the Soviets will have to increase (CHOOSI ONE: oil, food) imports as

result of the accident. Kurt Waldheim won just over 49 percent of the vote in Austria's recent presidential elections. The elections had been dominate by charges about Waldheim' (CHOOSE ONE: communist, Nazi) past.

> ism. The statement (CHOOSE ONE: did, did not) endorse the use of military force. A jury in Arizona recently con-

At the recent economic summit,

leaders of seven major industrial

nations agreed on a statement

combating international terror-

victed several church members who had been accused of harboring (CHOOSE ONE: fugitive felons, illegal aliens).

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Despite confusion, GOP has some time As it turned out, the meaning of Super Tuesday to many Republicans was that the race for governor is now, or should be, wide open. Putting it another way, some of them are telling us that Super Tuesday only showed that the party has no super candidate yet - that the little intramural game of front-runner de jour isn't turning voters on. They are beginning to say further - even in

high places - that unless the GOP moves decisively and soon, it faces a blowout in November of stunning proportions. The figures we hear, without trying too hard, are in the range of 200,000 to 300,000. It is that serious to Republicans who were less than thrilled with the outcome of Super Tuesday, the grand experiment to winnow the field and produce the probable nominee. Super Tuesday was a series of informal

primaries in six Hartford-area towns. Gerry Labriola of Naugatuck won, to the astonishment of ranking party brass, in four of them. Julie Belaga of Westport, the early favorite to score in at least West Hartford, won in two of the towns and West Hartford was not one of them. Dick Bozzuto of Watertown, who still claims front runner status went for the collar - zip.

REPUBLICANS GIVE grudging recognition to Labriola for his feat, but they say it was fashioned in large part by single issue support. He has strong right-to-life help. He also spent a bundle -But Gerry Labriola, bless his cunning and

sometimes ambivalent soul, wasn't supposed to

concerned with this year's campaign just don't

win this test. The truth is. Republicans most



Capitol Comments Bob Conrad

believe he is their best bet against the Democrats. The word in political circles was that State GOP Chairman Tom D'Amore didn't care who won Super Tuesday just so long as she spelled her name Julie Belaga. D'Amore was never too crazy about Dick Bozzuto, but the chairman still cannot

believe Bozzuto was shut out. So D'Amore, who intended to give his personal blessing to a candidate after Super Tuesday, is biding his time and trying to figure out where his election express is going. D'Amore's first move on the day after: Assign the old political pro at state headquarters Pat Futtner of South Windsor, the job of analyzing Super Tuesday and advising on the next moves. Super Tuesday was at least a public relations smash. It propelled the GOP into media attention for weeks. It also left the party sort of back on Square 1. And, in our judgment, experienced realists are correct. The race and the convention are wide open now.

D'AMORE DOESN'T AGREE with that. He says the nominee will be one of the four declared

candidates. (Romeo Petroni of Ridgefield sat out Super Tueday. Petroni can infuse his campaign with new life if he does well in a delegate primary next week in Stamford.) D'Amore also believes the convention in July

> But confusion and despair are twin problems threatening the GOP now, if we read it correctly

Political notes Secretary of the State Julie Tashjian "rewrote, maybe accidentally, the traditional wording of the benediction on closing the General Assembly. Instead of saying, after banging down the final gavel, "God save the State of Connecticut," her revision came out, "God bless the State of Connecticut." ... U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly of Hartford, attending an observance of the Jewish Holocaust last week at the State Capitol, said afterward she is looking forward to an easier summer with strain over a federal budget behind her as a member of the Ways and Means Committee. More time for campaigning now, she said Senate President Pro Tem Phil Robertson of Cheshire has a framed assortment of pictures on his office wall showing GOP office holders, such as President Reagan, U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson, et al. But there's a ringer in the crowd -Democratic U.S. Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah How come? "He's a friend of mine," says

can easily stall without providing anyone with 51 percent of the vote. That would lead to fulfillmen of D'Amore's dream - a full-blown September

The plus side is that there's time. Not much, but

Jack Anderson

Soviet stance

on nuke plants

WASHINGTON - The Soviet government's

opallingly cavaller attitude toward the dangers

f nuclear power came as no surprise to us. Two

years ago this month, when we reported secret

details of earlier Soviet nuclear accidents, the

The wisecracks of the embassy information

officer, Eugene Zykov, must have turned to ashes

Chernobyl last month. His letter's tone of mingled

nappropriate in light of what is now confirmed about the Soviets' shocking failure to build and

maintain nuclear reactors with a rudimentary

One grim disclosure we made two years ago,

many hairless sailors were in Soviet veterans'

homes, suggesting overexposure to radiation

leaking from faulty nuclear submarine reactors.

bones. Our story on the "radioactive nightmare"

in the Soviet Union, he wrote, "could cause even

veterans' homes to have their hair stand on end.

those 'hairless sailors' supposedly in Soviet

point. No organizations such as 'National

Campaign for Radioactive Waste Energy.

This evidently tickled the embassy flack's funny

WITH THE GALL of a true propagandist. Zykov

continued: "Being too engrossed in his macabre

narration, the author failed to mention one more

'Supporters of Silkwood' or 'Musicians United for

exist because we have not had the same problem

that the nuclear power industry in the U.S. seems

Without trying to match Zykov's sarcasm. we

Soviet Union. Ask Andrei Sakharov or the hapless

The embassy letter proceeded to point out -

correctly - that the world's first nuclear power

plant was completed in the city of Obninski, 60

miles from Moscow, in 1954. It claimed that all

three or four fail-safe systems for protection

against radioactivity." and that about half the

safety measures." and added

construction costs go into the protection systems

The letter then lists three government agencies

"That's why it stands to reason that Soviet

experience in nuclear power engineering wins

responsible for "overseeing the strictly required

THE EMBASSY LETTER then descends to a

flat-out lie, stating that "within the last 30 years,

the prestige of the Soviet stations has never been

occurred at Three Mile Island in May 1979."

shutdowns in the early 1980s, and the

nuclear wastes exploded at a plant near

square miles uninhabitable to this day

As we had pointed out two years ago is now

Chelyabinsk, rendering an area of hundreds of

wrote: "With the proper safety measures the

estimates, is one every 10,000 years of the

Referring to Three Mile Island, Comrade Zykov

probability of such an accident, a Soviet scientist

realtor's operation." He then stated that people

living within two to three miles of Soviet nuclear

plants get an annual dose of radiation equivalent

to "a few hours on the cost of Miami Beach." and

European part of the country, to provide heat and

The frightening thing is that the Soviet leaders

Fear of terrorism threatens to turn the United

States Capitol into the Malemute Saloon, with half

now available for target practice in the basement

the population carrying a shootin' iron on his hip

or in her purse. A state-of-the-art firing range is

"SWAT" teams in camouflage garb have been

spotted using it. The word we get is that the pistol

as well as police. Constituents may want to bear

this in mind when they come to Washington with a

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"That is why the USSR plans to construct more

undermined by tragic accidents like the one which

widely known the Soviets had two serious reactor

Soviet nuclear power stations must have "at least

monitors of the Helsinki Accords how the KGB

suggest that there may be other reasons that

anti-nuclear protest groups don't exist in the

treats outspoken critics of the Soviet regime.

Safe Energy' exist in the USSR. ... They do not

citing secret and top secret CIA reports, was that

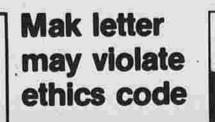
Soviet Embassy here responded with a

smart-alec letter ridiculing our revelations.

in his mouth since the nuclear disaster in

sarcasm and braggadocio was tragically

concern for safety.



STAMFORD (UPI) - A letter to 13 deputy sheriffs demanding contributions to the high sheriff's state code of ethics, but officials have not decided whether to launch

He has disavowed the letter written by Constantine Brandi,

said Tuesday the letter may violate the state code of ethics which bars state employees from using their position for personal or financial gain.

the (high) sheriff and as far as we can tell he did not order it." Eaton "It apparently was kind of an

"A donation of \$250 for Ed Mak's campaign is now being collected, the letter read. "A partial payment will be accepted if you feel \$250 is

The deputy sheriffs in Stamford make only about \$240 a week, he

\$250 or any amount would be ridiculous," he said. "They don't have to give me a penny if they don't want to." Jeffrey Garfield, the executive director of the State Elections Enforcement Commission, said the letter does not violate state law

because special deputies are not in the civil service Deputies in other courthouses in Fairfield County said they had not been pressured to contribute to Mak's campaign Brandi could not be reached for

HARTFORD (AP) - Republiin the budget without having to

veto the entire budget. Labriola, one of four candidates for this year's GOP nomination. had called for such authority during a state Capitol news confe ence Tuesday without realizing it was already in the state

then, he said when contacted later in the day that he didn't know the are known as line-item vetoes. "If he has it, he ought to be using it." Labriola said. "If it's there, he hasn't used it to my knowledge." Labriola, a former state senator from Naugatuck, also called for an tion requiring a balanced state budget. There is already such a

teeth if it were in the constitution.

He said 42 states have balanced

government "will always try to

property tax relief.

He also proposed cutting the corporations tax by half a percenveyance tax by 22 percent. than Labriola estimated.

Moffett predicts he'll get enough votes for primary

Toby Moffett is predicting he'll win more than enough convention delegates next week to qualify for a Gov. William A. O'Neill. "We will get comfortably over the 20 percent" of the delegates needed to get into a primary,

the O'Neill camp claims Moffett's total is 134. He needs 270, or 20

names released because of local Some of them contacted this week by The Associated Press confirmed their support for "The governor has said he has 90 percent of the delegates and will

A group of government and labor week. Hartford City Council member

officials, calling themselves the "Colt Carol Ann Martin is led away by police as state Rep. Arthur A. Brouillet, 45," are arrested Tuesday as they block the entrance of the Colt Firearms plant in Hartford, where a strike is in its 16th

'Colt-45' officials arrested in protest outside Colt plant

join in the civil disobedience. The

leave the main gate where they

By Kenneth R. Bazinet

HARTFORD - A group of clergy, government and labor ials calling themselves "The Colt-45" have been arrested at a sit-in outside the Colt Firearms plant where a strike marred by nce entered its 16th week. "We're doing this in the tradition of civil disobedience," said Louise nmons, a state labor official who was among those arrested

The demonstrators smiled and cheered to supporters as they were acefully escorted into three paddy wagons by about 25 police officers at the scene. Police late said 49 people were charged with obstructing free passage Those arrested issued a state-

> rested in breaking the United Auto Workers union, which represents the 1,100 workers who walked off their jobs January 24. The protesters were greeted by another 300 Colt strikers and foll

Labriola would add power that governor already has

can gubernatorial candidate Gerald Labriola says he was unaware power to veto individual line items

Although he was not challenged

requirement under state law, but Labriola said it would have more

spend more than it takes in unless Labriola also applauded the Republican-controlled General Assembly, which ended its 1986 session last week, for passing \$105 million in tax cuts and local

have afforded another \$100 million in tax cuts, noting that the state is expecting a \$234 million budget surplus for the year ending Jun He said the 7.5 percent sales tax could be reduced to 7 percent, to save taxpayers \$89 million a year

tage point and the real estate Anthony V. Milano, head of the Office of Policy and Management said those cuts would total \$152 million about \$52 million more Labriola said he got his number from Ed Guay, who he said was an economist for CIGNA Cos

"I didn't do the calculations.

HARTFORD (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial candidate

On May 20, some 317 delegates to the July nominating convention will be at stake in delegate primaries in 26 towns around the Caucuses last month resulted in Moffett winning 164 delegates, according to his count, although

no excuses if this doesn't work."

ualify for a primary. Moffett's campaign has released the names of 141 delegates to the convention and said there were about another two dozen who were

supporting him. Members of the second group didn't want their

Moffett said at a state Capitol news hardly wavered in his assertion conference Tuesday. "I will have that Moffett is not going to qualify The governor is going to suffer an turns out to be dead wrong on this. Moffett was reluctant to discuss his prospects if he falls short of the percent next week, but he acknowledged that it would be difficult to persuade large numbers of convention delegates to join him if he finishes next week percent of the 1,349 delegates to with only 15 percent of the delegates.

"If we were at 268 or 269 obviously we would bend over backward to try and get those extra delegates," said Moffett.

"We were expecting this," said Police Chief Bernard R. Sullivan. who was at the scene. "We go some kind of civil disobedience. he added, calling the demonstra-

by local, state and federal elected

officials and representatives from

antly met with an attitude of

non-cooperation," the "Colt 45"

Colt officials said the company's

regular spokesman was unavaila-

ble and refused any comment or

A Newspaper in Education Program The Quiz



1 The recent explosion of a Delta rocket marks the third consecutive

Matchwords (2 points for each correct match 1-reproach a-think up 2-persecute b-rebuke

> d-check 5-conceive Paoplawatch/Sportligh

> > (5 points for each correct answer

commercials. TRUE OR FALSE: The dea is the biggest personality product-en dorsement in advertising history. 2 DC Comics plans to revamp "The Ma of Steel" to sell more comic books. Authors say the hero, .. ?.., will continu

to fight his arch-enemy Lex Lutho

Pepsi Cola will pay Michael Jackson \$15

million to plue that soft drink in TV

now a wealthy businessman 3 Actor Robert Alda, 72, died recently Early in his career, Alda starred as .. ?.. is the story of that composer's life "Rhapsody in Blue." 4 Veteran jockey Willie Shoemaker, 5 recently rode Ferdinand to a dramatic

Kentucky Derby. It was Shoemaker's first Kentucky Derby victory since .. ?... 5 For the first time in the history of Stanley Cup competition, (CHOOSE ONE: three out of four, all four

come-from-behind victory in th

two rounds of the hockey playoffs.

WORLDSCOPE: 1-cripple; 2-food; 3-Nazi; 4-did not; 5-illegal

ANSWERS TO THE QUIZ

Nominating Committee Chairman Brian Heath said Patterson. 44, who served on the council from choice of town committee members who voted during a regular meeting Tuesday at the Town Office Building. The recommendation now goes to the Town proves candidates nominated by the respective parties

Heath said no other names were because of her previous experience." he said. He added that the

the panel for what she said were personal and health reasons. Patterson, who works at the University of Connecticut's financial department in Storrs, was ing not to seek re-election in 1983. She has also served on the Zoning Board of Appeals, the Water Pollution Control Authority and the Democratic Town Committee

Patterson has lived in Coventry

since 1976 after growing up in Manchester, N.H. She has three children and three grandchildren In a news release read this morning by Heath, Patterson said she supports the budget for the 1988-87 fiscal year proposed by the Council, and urged residents to support the \$9.3 million spending "To cut the budget any furthe would be irresponsible." she said Some residents have complained

Prague blasts GOP over education stall

Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Democratic bia came out swinging at her Republican counterparts when she addressed the Democratic Town Prague, who represents the 8th Assembly District, came to speak sion, and the issue of education

seemed to be foremost on her "There's a time when politics should stay out of politics." she said, referring to the failure of the education bill. Prague blamed Republican Sens. Reginald Smith and Phillip Robertson for its

"It's their fault we don't have an education package." she told the 25 committee members who attended Building. The bill, which was backed by the House of Representatives, failed to pass the Senate by one vote because of the Republican

leadership, she charged. Prague said the recommendaas of the bipartisan Committee for Equity and Excellence in Education for a mandated teacher increases for teachers "would have made education more attrac-

ive for people to go into and stay but the Republicans made it political - they wanted to put their stamp on it.

The Republican recommendation was an optional starting salary of \$17,500, to be decided upon by local boards of education The compromise package, requiring towns to reach a \$20,000 starting salary within three years. returned from the Senate to the House in an unacceptable and "bizarre" form, Prague said. It tacked on funding for second license plates and a \$25 million

revenue sharing plan. According to Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis, state funding for education in Coventry was cut severely this year. If the upcoming referendum, education spending will probably be cut more, she told Prague. The council has slashed the \$6

million Board of Education budget by \$100,000. The board cut several tional and other materials to help make up for the loss. Prague said the legislators would be back to work on the education issue next week and of Collinsville, Arthur Chamber promised. "We will have an lain of Hartford and Lee Chambereducation package and Democrats lain in Canada will have something to say about

Coventry PZC leaves CFL rezoning on hold

COVENTRY - Planning offi- ment will depreciate the value of change on Bread and Milk Street sought by Pierre Lemieux, but took no action on the matter

Lemieux, owner of CFL Construction of Coventry, wants 22 acres rezoned from residential to light industrial so that he can build a warehouse to store construction equipment. He plans to build far back on the property so an access road would have to be built through At a public hearing in April. several area residents said they opposed the rezoning, citing a fear hat further industrial develop-

No big winner in Tuesday Lotto

NEWINGTON (UPI) - There was no first place winner in Tuesday night'sLotto drawing. making Friday night's top prize drawing worth an estimated annuity value of \$5 million, state gaming officials said today. There were 120 second place winning tickets worth \$1.034 dollars each: 5,257 third prize tickets each worth \$42 and 75,666 tickets good for \$3 each. The number drawn Tuesday night were 8, 9, 11.

their property. Other concerns included lubricant storage, industrial waste disposal and the poor which some residents said cannot handle heavy vehicle traffic. Gatzkiewicz said Route 31 is another problem. "It's a state

road. Route 31 is out of our hands.

but it's bumpy and may be too

she said. CFL is currently working on the state mandated sewer project in town. Lemieux has said some equipment is left on site and he According to Gatzkiewicz. the town's Master Plan indicates the

area would be good for light industrial development. "The plan is 10 years old single-family housing was sparse en. A lot has changed," she said Eleven single-family houses have since been built across the street from Lemieux's land and the developer has proposed building 23 more. The residential growth is one reason Gatzkiewicz feels the ezoning may be inappropriate. Gatzkiewicz said she thinks the PZC is currently split on Le-

rezoning proposal by June 23. - JACQUELINE BENNETT

must make a decision on the

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Illing Junior High School band members are ready for the 1986 Festival of Music in Montreal, Kim Bergeron, Bob Smith, Brian Dennis, Kelley Wilcox, Mary Cleaves and Jordon Grossman, from left, are among the students leaving today for the four-day trip. The Illing Concert Band, the Jazz Ensemble and the Marching Band will compete with 17 other schools. Bridget Gilchrist is band director.

Latchkey program studied in Bolton

BOLTON - Two working mothers contended Monday that town schools can't house a "latchkey" program for their children and aid they will be considering other options as officials study the

At a Board of Education meeting Thursday, School Superintendent Richard E. Packman said he would recommend a study to latchkey program is justified. Lisa Allen is one of three mothers pushing for some type of program in which before and after-school care would be provided for children whose parents

Obituaries

Louis E. Chamberlain

Chamberlain of Coventry

Louis E. Chamberlain, 59, of

Hartford, died Monday at home.

He was the brother of Lourie

Chamberlain of Bolton and Peter

He also is survived by three

other sisters, Emma Chamberlain

and Elmira Chamberlain, both of

Bolton and Mrs. William (Emily)

Wright of Palatka, Fig.; and three

other brothers. Joe Chamberlain

The funeral will be Thursday at

10 a.m. at St. Maurice Church.

Bolton, Burial will be in Bolton

Center Cemetery. There are no

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is

Memorial donations may be

William G. Hinman, 83, husband

f Elfreda (Beerwort) Hinman, of

Wethersfield, died Monday at an

area convalescent nome. He was

the father of Roberta (Hinman)

He also is survived by a son,

Lynn W. Hinman of Middlebury

of Avon; and six grandchildren

Vt.; a brother, Warren S. Whitney

The funeral will be Thursday at 1

p.m. at Christ Church Cathedral

Main Street, Hartford. Burial will

be in Rose Hill Memorial Park

Rocky Hill. There are no calling

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made to Christ Church Cathedral

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William G. Hinman

stages," said Allen, a medical anthropologist. The idea came about after the

three parents, who represented a number of others, asked for a survey of town parents to see if the Board of Education that they and schools cannot handle this type of program." Allen said. other working parents in Bolton are having problems getting care for their children before and after school. The women have prepared their own questionnaire to assess

parents is we need to do an assessment." Allen said "We want to see a quality program, not kids Allen and Susan Frampton, who

Donald E. Richard Sr.

ville General Hospital.

day's Manchester Herald.

William J. Stevenson

Donald E. Richard Sr., 72, of

Rockville, died Monday at Rock-

made to the United Methodist

Church of Vernon, 401 Hartford

Turnpike, Vernon, The address of

the church was incorrect in Tues-

A funeral for William J. Steven-

son, of 75 Schaller Road, who died

May 7 in Sarasota. Fla., will be

Friday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with

burial in the East Cemetery

Calling hours are Thursday from 7

Memorial donations may be

Mary A. (Cordner) Cowan, 73. of

107 Tracy Drive, died Tuesday in a

local convalescent home. Born in

Duluth, Minn., she lived in Man-

She is survived by a son. Mel

The funeral and burial will be

hours. The John F. Tierney Fun

eral Home, 219 W. Center St., has

made to a charity of the donor's

Mary A. Cowan

chester many years.

Siebold of Manchester

charge of arrangements.

James E. Murphy,

retired state justice

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Retired

state Supreme Court Justice

James E. Murphy has died at age

Murphy, who died Tuesday at

to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may

works at the Sickle Cell Service. toured Bolton Center School with Packman and Bolton Elementary School Principal Anne Rash Monday and looked into what type of space was available. What they found was not promis ing. "It's clear that the inside of the

Their feeling was that they didn't want kids to be there before school hours." Frampton said. The two agreed that there were problems with timing. "They use the same rooms for a number of different activities." Frampton said. "We'd have to move from room to room and that would cause problems."

Allen said that one reason i wouldn't work during the regular

the Connecticut Hospice in Bran-

ford, was appointed a judge of the

Superior Court in 1941. He was

named a Supreme Court justice in

957 and served until August 1966

where he was a lifelong resident.

World War I. and graduated from

the Notre Dame Law School in

1923, the year he began practicing

state Board of Pardons, chairman

of the Rules Committee of the

courts and chairman of the com-

mittee that revised the Connecti-

In Memoriam

Cathedral in Bridgeport.

Murphy was a member of the

He was a U.S. Army veteran of

Murphy was born in Bridgeport

enrollment is so high that all classrooms need to be used. Rash said that another problem is a lack of storage space. She cited the fact that the school serves as a community center as the main reason rooms wouldn't be availa ble. "It's not typical in terms of an elementary school," she said. Frampton said that alternatives

school day was that kindergarten

include using the community room at the new firehouse and getting help from the churches that have nursery schools The women want to get their questionnaire out in the next couple of weeks. "Hopefully by the beginning of June, we'll be able to sit down and get organized,

Frampton said

Little Theater of Manchester Inc for ambulance service in connection with the town's paramedic

Memorial services will be held on July 12 in St. Augustine's asked that it not be made public In loving memory of Bennie Kuligowsky who passed away May 14. Give him eternal rest oh Lord and may perpetual light shine on him

ng contributions will benefit for many years. Cheney campaign comm

goal now stand at \$690,000.

the door to welcome me. Love, His Wife, Daughters, Son-in-Law & Grandsons

Daughter, Grandchildren

& sister-in-law Ann

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Ian G. Wright

who passed away 14th May, 1983.

If I had the world to give, I'd give it

yes, and more, to hear your voice

and see your face, and greet you at

the door. I would like to think, when

may be, that you will be standing at

Talbot gives \$20,000 to **Cheney Hall**

Roger and Irene Talbot have restoration of Cheney Hall, according to an announcement today from the Cheney Hall Executive Campaign Committee and the Talbot, who operates the Ambu ance Service of Manchester, tole the Herald earlier this month that he had made a contribution to a charity after learning that he could not legally pay the town \$20,000 he had agreed to pay under a contract

State law prohibits such a At the time, Talbot declined to identify the charity and said he had Today he said he told the Cheney Hall campaign committee to recontribution in whatever way i normally releases such

Talbot said that after an article was published about his contribu tion in the Herald May 7, he received calls from charities want

The news release by the cam paign committee said many gener ns of the Talbot family have lived in Connecticut, four of then n Manchester. Talbot said he felt Cheney Hall is an appropriate recipient because "a lot of people In addition to the Talbot gift, the announced pledges of \$7,500 from Northeast Utilities and \$4,000 from Connecticut National Bank

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SPORTS

Celts in easy romp

on a pair of Craig Hodges free throws and trailed thereafter.

started the decisive run, which

included 10 points by Kevin

McHale, Reserve center Bill Wal-

ton came in to score 9 during the

The spurt included back-to-back

3-point plays by Jerry Sichting and

Walton, whose down-the-lane slan

over four Bucks drew a standing

14,890. His free throw provided

41-14 lead which a pair of McHale

Milwaukee drew to 60-38 at the

the third quarter and 35-28 in the

fourth. Boston led by as many as 34

points in the final minutes, when

from time to time," philosophized

Bucks forward Terry Cummings

who missed 10 of 13 shots from the

floor and finished with 8 points. "We just played terrible, and

After six encounters with Boston

The teams play again Thursday

night in Boston Garden. The

best-of-seven series shifts to Mil-

waukee for Games 3 and 4 this

Boston played great."

seeking its first win.

both teams' lineup were composed

"You have these types of games

jumpers extended to 45-16.

of reserves.

Boston led 7-6 at 7:30 when it

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

Bucks will attest, strategies that look good before a game can prove embarrassing in retrospect pair of 7-footers, the Boston Celtics limited the Bucks to 12 points in the first quarter Tuesday night and opener of their Eastern Confer-

ence final.

ovation from the sellout crowd of "On paper, we seem to match up said Milwaukee's Paul Mokeski. "But it just didn't seem to work out. In the first quarter, Milwaukee shot just 17 percent as Boston rode

a 22-6 surge to a 29-12 advantage. The Bucks, who missed 19 of 23 teams for the NBA playoff low of points scored in an opening "We just came out flat in the first

quarter," said Ricky Pierce, who thought the emotionally draining seven-game triumph over the 76ers might have had an effect "We were a little bit tired from the Philadelphia series. Larry Bird scored a game- high

26 points to pace Boston's offense, including 10 points during a 38-10 run that broke the game open. jured All Star Sidney Moncrief.

By Mike Barnes

United Press International

AL roundup

By Barry Wilner

The Associated Press

There's nothing like being on the

wrong end of a rout to get your feet

back on the ground.

The Cleveland Indians proved

that Tuesday night, returning from

edge the Texas Rangers 3-2 on Pat

"Maybe getting smoked last night helped," Tabler said after

connecting off reliever Greg Har-

ris. "It made us start all over again

The thing about baseball is, you've

always got another game the next

consecutive games after a 10-game

winning streak ended last Friday.

games. Then the Rangers col-

lected a club-record 22 hits Mon-

In other American League

games Tuesday night, it Seattle 8.

Milwaukee 5 as the Mariners

turned the first triple play this

season: Baltimore 3, Chicago 1;

Kansas City 4. Detroit 2 in 11;

California 5, Boston 4, and Oakland

Mariners 8, Brewers 5

. Toronto 3 in 10 innings

day night.

The Indians had dropped four

Tabler's 10th inning home run.

Rockets tie up the Lakers Abdul-Jabbar, looking 39 years old for a change, did score 21

INGLEWOOD Calif - In points, but he hit just 9-of-26 shots and managed only 4 rebounds and 1 squaring the Western Conference championship series, Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon played The Lakers were outrebounded 51-38, with their starting frontline like Towers of Power - and made pounded 35-17 on the boards. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar look like an

The 7-foot-4 Sampson scored 24 points, collected 16 rebounds and 5 blocked shots to spark the Houston Rockets to a 112-102 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers. But this was not a one-man show, by any

Olajuwon, Sampson's 250-pound partner, added 22 points, 13 rebounds and 6 blocks. Together, they humbled Abdul- Jabbar, just sparked the champions to victory

then missed a layup and jumper, and Lloyd connected on a 20-footer.

Tuesday night was simply too good

"We did everything we wanted

Bird pointed to Boston's defense

"I don't think we did anything

special, we just played good man-to-man defense," he said.

"And we know how to play defense

because we've been together so

In its last playoff game May 4, Boston limited the Atlanta Hawks

to 6 points in the third quarter, the

all-time playoff low for a quarter. McHale finished with 17 points

against the Bucks, all in the first

Milwaukee, which shot 38 per

cent overall, was led by Fields' 18

Boston, 8-1 in post-season play

won its 37th consecutive home

game. The Celtics have lost only

once in 47 home contests this year

In the subdued Milwaukee locker

room. Alton Lister said his team

will forget Game I and concentrate

"You can't dwell on the past," he

The Rockets will host Game 3 of

said. "You can't try to figure it out.

Once it's over it's over and all you

points and Hodges added 14.

half. Walton had 15 and Dennis

ohnson 14.

on Game 2.

as the primary reason for the game's lopsided outcome.

for Milwaukee to match.

"I would beat one of their big men, and the other would come over and block my shot," said Abdul-Jabbar, who was rejected four times. "They blocked so many that at one point I thought they dropped someone off the roof.

Lloyd, it wasn't. Working mainly off the break the 6-6 converted forward scored 24 points - including 8 in the final 3:58 - to help Houston stave off a Lakers rally in the final minutes

Indians start over again

including two triples, and superb

relief by Pete Ladd - plus the

riple play - were the keys for

Tartabull tripled and scored in

the first inning. He also tripled in

was thrown out trying for an

Ladd relieved starter Mike Mor

gan in the sixth after Morgan had

Rick Manning's two-run single and

Bill Schroeder's three-run homer

Ladd had 3 1-3 innings of scoreless

Ladd has a win and a save in five

Seattle's triple play in the first

and Ernie Riles walked to start the

game. Cecil Cooper grounded to first baseman Alvin Davis. who

threw to Domingo Ramos at second to force Riles. Ramos'

relay to first was too late to ge

and was tagged out by catcher Bob

Kearney then threw to second

baseman Tartabull, who tagged

Chicago first baseman Bobby

Cooper but Ready strayed off th

Orloles 3, White Sox 1

Kearney in a rundown.

games since Dick Williams took

over as Mariners manager

delded five runs with two outs, on

the eighth to drive in two runs but

inside-the-park home run.

the best-of-seven series Friday night in the Summit, with Game 4 Sunday afternoon, also at Houston Los Angeles, which trailed by 14 points with about 14 minutes left crept within 100-96 on Abdul-Jabbar's layup with 4:32 remain

Soon afterwards, Rodney McCray put in a twisting one-hander from the lane. Magic Johnson of Los Angeles, who had 24 points and 19 assists. canned a free throw, but Lloyd struck for a jumper that rattled around the rim before falling

Bonilla bobbled a dribbler by

pinch-hitter Larry Sheets and then

made a wild underhand toss to

pitcher Gene Nelson, allowing

John Shelby to score the winning

run in the eighth inning. Shelby, in

a 3-for-25 slump, singled in the

third and advanced to third on two

stolen bases, giving him 9-for-9 this

Hal McRae followed a single by

Frank White with a two-run home

off Willie Hernandez with one out

in the 11th inning. Hernandez also

Royals 4, Tigers 2

in the ninth.

Not for Rockets' off-guard Lewis through. That gave Houston 106-97 advantage with 2:37 left. He then added a long jumper insurmountable 108-99 advantage. Milwaukee's Paul Pressey (left) comes up short in his bid to block the shot of Boston's Larry Bird in their Eastern in Celtics' 128-96 blowout.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - cake. Tommy John once dreamed of winning 300 major-league games. training but he hurt his back the but those dreams were crushed by Crushed dreams, however, didn't mean crushed spirit for the

New York Yankees' left-hander. who turns 43 on May 22 John went to spring training with the Yankees but didn't make the team after pitching well. After injuries to New York pitchers. though, he was asked to return May 2 and he has responded with a 2-0 record — including a 6-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Tuesday

"Goals? I'm beyond that," said moved past Ted Lyons into 31st place on the all-time victory list. 'At one time I thought I had a ruined that. Now I'm just pitching

kees a 4-1 lead off Bert I

needed him back

"And here he is, 2-0."

Bobby Meacham's first error since chance to win 300 games, but some April 19 - he later made another opened the door for Steve Lombardozzi's game-tying three-run hofor fun. This is just the icing on the mer off John

two-run shot, had given the Yan-But in the seventh, shortstop

Conference final opener Tuesday night

at Boston Garden. Bird scored 26 points

MANCHESTER HERALD, Wednesday, May 14, 1986 - 9

For awhile, it looked like the game was going to be a classic oitching duel between two of the winningest pitchers of the last two decades. Blyleven, the 35-year-old curveballer who has won 215 games, had just about matched John pitch-for-pitch until the Yankees finally got to him in the later

The Minnesota defense then

gave the lead back to the Yankees.

Third baseman Gary Gaetti made

an error on Winfield's grounder.

Winfield stole second and went to

third on catcher Tim Laudner's

throwing error. Ken Griffey then

doubled off Blyleven for the

John, who finished with a five-

hitter over seven innings, was

relieved by Dave Righetti to start

added an insurance tally on Mike

Easler's RBI single. Righetti went

on to earn his 10th save.

Moore puts clamps on Red Sox

Yankees win behind John

"Tommy pitched well in spring

last three or four days." Yankees

Manager Lou Piniella said. "We

had other people who pitched just

as well and weren't 42 years old

and we kept them. To Tommy's

credit, he worked out, stayed in

shape and we got some injuries and

John was masterful in the first

six innings Tuesday, allowing only

two singles and a homer, all by Ron

Washington, Meanwhile, homer

by Don Mattingly, Dave Winfiel

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Donnie Moore, encountering problems the year after setting a California Angels' record with 31 saves, is out of commission with a sore

"I don't want to talk about the

surrendered a bases-empty home run to Steve Balboni that tied it 2-2 It's safe to say Doug Corbett hasn't been beset with sympathy Detroit starter Jack Morris allowed only four hits in eight innings, striking out nine and almost-forgotten glory, Corbett giving up four walks. Bret Saberpicked up his fourth straight save hagen of Kansas City gave up eight in the Angels' 5-4 victory over the hits and struck out seven while Boston Red Sox Tuesday night. walking two through nine innings. "This is the best I've ever pitched in a California uniform.

A's 6, Blue Jays 3 And the best I've felt about it." said His four saves match his total for the previous three seasons, which

Dave Kingman's three-run homer off Dennis Lamp with one out in the 10th won it. Kingman broke an 0-12 slump when he hit the first center field fence for his seventh games for the Minnesota Twins in homer, breaking a three-game Oakland losing streak.

past, just the present," said Corbett after lowering his earned run average to 1.23 for eight appearances He has allowed only eight hits in 22 innings, but was never more dramatic than Tuesday night, when he protected a one-run lead by pitching out of an eighth-inning.

Ron Romanick, 3-1, departed after Dwight Evans' leadoff homer his third cut the California lead to 5-4. Left-hander Terry Forster came in long enough to surrender a single to Wade Boggs and a double to Bill Buckner Corbett loaded the bases with a walk to Jim Rice before Don Baylor grounded to third baseman status he attained by saving 40 Doug DeCinces for a home-to-first

double play. Corbett struck out

retired three straight in the ninth.

Baiderdash.

"Knowing Baylor, I know there's a good chance he'll hit the ball right at me. It's easy to turn a uble play when you get a bulle hit right at you," said DeCinces. who accounted for the winning run with an RBI single in the fifth and hit a solo homer in the third, his

After Boggs' run-scoring single top of the third, rookie Wally Jovner's two-run homer and De Cinces' shot gave the Angels a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the inning. The homer, his fourth in three games, gave Joyner the major league lead with 13 homers and 35

"A win (Wednesday) is very important," said Boston Manager John McNamara, whose club has lost two straight after starting its

road trip with five wins in a row

UConn basketball coach, the \$64,000 question

Who's going to be the new University of Connecticut men's basketball coach? That's the \$64,000 question going around.

There have been reports that the candidate list has been whittled down quickly to a trio of names - Jim Calhoun from Northeastern, Mitch Buonaguro of Fairfield and Nick Macarchuk of Canisius. There was a slight rumor going around when Dom Perso resigned as head coach that Terry Holland, the head coach at Virginia, was seen at Bradley Internationa Airport. It would make sense inasmuch as the new UConn president, John Casteen III, came from But I guess that was nothing more than a rumor.

would be nice, though, to get a solid coach and recruiter out of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The three finalists - if that's what they are - have impressive credentials. Calhoun, at Northeastern has guided the "other Huskies" into NCAA battle three straight times. Northeastern has won the ECAC North Atlantic title the last three years and Calhoun has had five players drafted by the NBA.

Buonaguro, long-time assistant to Rollie Massamino at Villanova, took over a floundering Fairfield



Thoughts ApLENty Len Auster, Sports Editor

Connecticut knows what he did there. Buonaguro led Fairfield to its first ever NCAA tournament bid and led the Stags to a 24-7 record. He is a proven recruiter having steered the likes of John Pinone, Harold Pressley and Harold Jensen from the state to Villanova when he was bringing in talent for the Wildcats. The first step into the dangerous waters of being a head coach were most successful for the

Macarchuk is the least known of the three. He took over a Canisius program that had gone 3-22 and was facing NCAA probation. The Golden Griffs have won

Conference's commissioner, at Providence College. Macarchuk does have some ties to UConn in Howie Dickenman. Dickenman is a former assistant under Macarchuk at Canisius. There are those who are rooting for Calhoun, a proven winner at Northeastern. Others like Buonaguro, particularly off of what he accomplished in one

year at Fairfield and his age, 32. Macarchuk is 44, Calhoun is 42. Macarchuk is the darkhorse Whoever does land the job, good luck. He'll be starting at the bottom of the Big East, with not much of a recruiting class coming in, and hungry Husky fans looking for someone to guide them out of the dark side of the forest. The man who "wins" the job has his work cut out for

former assistant under Dave Gavitt, the Big East

Task force critical So, what did you expect. Did you expect them to

come back with a report that said everything is rosy with UConn athletics. The task force came back with a report Monday that

The athletic director "is largely responsible for the malaise which is so apparent from any close

investigation of athletics at this institution," the task force said in its 66-page report released Monday. The task force recommended an immediate re-evalation of the school's sports program. It was critical of all areas, from the way the scholarships are handled to the cheerleaders. Translation, UConn has a lot of work to get matters straightened out. The 20-member task force was formed by newly-installed UConn President John T. Casteen III in January. Casteen said he had appointed the task

John Toner. That was almost a gimmee. Toner, for a

long time, was more concerned with NCAA

committee work than enhancing the situation at his

own school. He claims it was the atmosphere.

The task force said athletics at UConn is

and it cited the athletic director's office for "no

managing its resources in a wise and effective

rofoundly isolated from the rest of the university"

force "to advise me on future directions for university policy on athletics."

batters went to the plate in the

inning, producing 11 runs on nine

by coming up with the key hit of the

inning. With the bases loaded,

Carpenter lashed a bases-clearing

triple to center field. Mark Pellet-

Carpenter's five RBIs led the vicious attack. Sophomore Chris

Tibbo continued his torrid hitting

two RBIs. Chris Pires had three

hits and Glenn Parent added two

for the winners. Ten out of

Cheney's 13 batters registered at

Cheney resumes COC action

Friday at home against Bacon

Academy at 3: 15 p.m. Bolton hosts

Rocky Hill, also Friday at 3: 15.

ier added a two-run single. "Everyone contributed out there

Cheney blows

picked up ground on second place spree, going a perfect 3-for-3 with

least one hit.

away Bolton

Herald Correspondent

Your basic blowout.

That phrase was the only des-

cription for Tuesday's Cheney Tech-Bolton baseball matchup.

The homestanding Beavers

Carpenter's fine pitching to deci-

in the Charter Oak Conference.

The first place Techmen also

upset by East Hampton, 3-2.

Coventry High (7-2), which was

Cheney is 12-2 overall. Bolton is

0-15 overall, including 0-12 in the

"Bruce really pitched a heckuva

ballgame." Cheney mentor Bill

Baccaro said. "He was in fine form

out there today and did a real nice

Carpenter gave up only four hits.

walked two and struck out 10 en

route to his complete-game shu-

tout. For Bolton, it was a com-

pletely different story. The visiting

Bulldogs went through four differ-

ent pitchers before the Beavers'

The big inning for Cheney was

the third. Leading, 3-0, the Beavers

waited until their were two men out

irreparable damage. Sixteen Tech

in the frame to begin their

onelaught was over

The victory was Cheney's second

mate the winless Bulldogs, 18-0.

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Police vs. Cox, 6 — Robertson
Medical vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 — Lastrada vs. Tlerney's, 6 Main Pub vs. Harpo's, 7:30 itzgerald MPizza vs. Acadia, 6 — Nike Social Club vs. JHC, 7:30 — Nike NUMethodist vs. Elks, 6 — Pagoni Fire & Police vs. Mudville, 7:30 — A&N vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney Main Pub vs. Hungry Tiger, 6 — Charter Ook

Charter Oak

Elmore Associates licked Postal Express, 6-2, Wednesday at Fitzgerald Field. Ned Wells, Dan Barry. Joe Calano and Bob Palazie stroked two hits each for the winners. Four batters had one hit aplece for the losers.

'A' Central

Nossiff Arms unloaded a 13-run fourth Inning en route to a 21-7 cakewalk over Lathrop insurance of Fitzgeroid. Tim Nicola and Merrill Myers banged out four hits apiece for Nassiff, while three others added three hits, including Pat Connelly, Ken Bavier and Steve Clanci. Paul Frenette cranked a homer and double, and Mark Canegallo and Rick Belekewicz also contributed a pair of safeties each. Robbie Ransom, Tom Burke and Dave Romano collected two hits apiece for

Jim's Arco erupted for six tailles in the eighth inning to down L.M. Gill, 13-7, of Nike. Terry Hickey hammered four hits and Dan Jones Jerked three for Jim's. Seven others added two aplece. Dan Faraday cranked four hits to lead L.M., while Gary Delariis and Bob DiMunno chipped in with two each.

A seven-run first was all the B.A.
Club needed in a 12-4 romp over
Nutmeg Mechanical at Keeney Field.
For the winners. Dan Fagan roped two
triples and a double and Kevin McCoo
had two doubles and a single. Bill
Cutter added two singles. Jose Velesco. Paul Carpenter. Mike Linsenbigler. Glen Cobb and Dave Miner had

Evergreen Lawns blanked Edwards 347, 10-0, at Pagani Field. Pat Silver sliced a triple and single, while Hank Steullet, Bill O'Brien and Ron Tweedle added a pair of safeties apiece for the victors. Gienn Boduc had two of Edwards' five hits.

Red Lee batted just four times ... and that was enough to dump Sanitary Refuse. 19-1. In a mercy-shortened mismatch at Pagani. Rob Miglior tripled and doubled, while Bob Gauthler added two singles to pace Red Lee. Sanitary managed just three hits as a learn.

'A' East

A 27-hit attack tidal-waved P.M. Construction to a 17-4 laugher over Manchester Oil Heat at Robertson. Bob Onthank and Jerry Kennedy slugged four hits apiece for the winners. Lenny Goldberg, Barry Bernstein, Mike Murphy and Wayne Maycheck all added three each, while Bill Tedford, Paul Miller and Steve Pryar contributed two opleced. Seven batters had one each for the losers.

Century 21 grilled D.W. Fish by a score of 18-6 at Charter Oak Field. Carol Remo and Karen Rekialtis each

Calendar

Women's Rec

TODAY
Baseball
Northwest Catholic at East Catholic
(Marlarty 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
Beys Tennis
East Catholic at Aguinas, 3:30
Golf
East Catholic at Special Catholic, 3:30
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THURSDAY Baseball St. Joseph's at East Catholic, 3:30

FRIDAY Baseball Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30 Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, Rocky Hill at Bolton, 3:30 Softball

Enfleid/Fermi at Manchester, 3 p.m.

Settball South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30 St. Jaseph's at East Catholic (Robertson), 3:30 Bays Tennis Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30 East Catholic at South Catholic, 3:30 Cheney Tech at Partland, 3:30 Girls Tennis South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30 South Catholic at East Catholic, 3:30

Radio, TV

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Little League

National

The Medics cracked out 18 hits along the way to a 15-9 conquest over Nichols' Tire at Buckley School. Norman Spector slashed four hits and Danny Burnett chalked up three to lead the borrage. Danny Warren supplied the power by launching a three-run homer. Michael Griffeth shined on defense. For Nichols', Mark Midford and Tony Cook excelled defensively, while Tony Cook excelled defensively, while Jon Golas swung a potent stick.

Chris Luongo's effective relief pitch-ing and grand slam homer was the key as Modern Janitorial bombed the Fireflahters, 17-10, at Waddeli Field. Jay Romeo swatted two hits for the winners.
Greg Griffin smacked two doubles for the losers.

National Farm

Jason Marsh broke a 13-all tle with a three-run triple in the top of the sixth to carry Nichols' Tire over Moriarty Brothers, 16-13, at Bowers Field. Curtis Dell, Josh Peck, Dan Piela and Stan Lezon also played well for the 3-1 winners.

Michael Tryon hurled a no-hitter with 13 strikeouts as the unbeaten Lawyers handed Boland Brothers their initial loss of the year, 14-1, at Verplanck Field.
Chris Rizy and Jason Flore slapped three hits each for the victors, while Philip Dakin and Jimmy Perras added two apiece. Dayld Beaulleu and Jamle Lazzaris were defensive standauts. Conard Lapointe played an outstanding all-around game for Boland Brothers.

Track

Hershey Track and Field

The Hershey Track and Field Meet took place on Saturday.

Results — 9 and 18 year olds

Girls — 50 — Ann Paradis 8:53: 100 —

Paradis 16:48: 400 — Alexa Delaannis
1:41:19: Lang lump — Paradis 1.88 m;

Softball throw — D'Shano Dorsey 13.54

m.
Boys — 50 — Michael Dougherty
B.24: 100 — Michael Toomey 10:09; 400
meters — Dougherty 1:19:78; Long
lump — Kevin Viel 1.73 m; Softball
throw — Toomey 31:04 m.
11 and 12 year olds
Girls — 100 — Andrea Reischerl
15:10; 200 — Colleen Lepage 33:31; 400
— Reischerl 1:19:28; Long lump —
Brandy Shipman 1.85 m; Softball throw
— Sara Murray 26:03 m; 4 x 100 relay —
Gael O'Gorman-Colleen Page-Maura
O'Gorman-Michelle Chiarillo 1:06:22
Boys — 100 — Michael Beganny
14:69: 200 — Andrew Beganny 32:00;
400 — Bryce Pairot 1:13:43; 800 —
Poirot 2:43:88; Long lump — Scott

Williams-Katle Ouellette-Chere Tor-siello 58.47.

Boys — 100 — Brendan Connolly
14:25; 200 — Brian Schwarz 29:59; 800 —
Schwarz 2:40.75; 1600 — Mark Massaro
5:35.75; Softball throw — Mossaro
50.16; 4 X 100 relay — Matt Ryan-Massaro-Dave Toomey-Connolly
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May 10 — Calgary 4, St. Louis 2	Minnesota			
May 12 — St. Louis 6, Calgary 5 (OT)	Blyleven (L 3-3)	В	11	6
May 14—St. Louis at Calgary, 9:05p.m.	Davis	1	1	0
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Transactions

New York (AL) — Recalled pitcher Al
Holland from Columbus of the internotional League (AAA): placed pitcher Rod
Scurry on the 15-day disabled list with a
knee injury: moved pitcher Ed Whitson
from the 15-to 21-day disabled list.
Oakland — Recalled pitcher Tom
Dazier from its Triple-A Tacoma afflicte
of the Pacific Coast League.
Philodelphia — Released reliever
Larry Andersen; recalled pitcher Fred
Tollver lac 2 White Cay 1 rom Portland of the Pacific Coast League (AAA).

Callege
Grambling State — Named Bob
Hopkins baskerboll coach.
Oklaboma State — Defensive end coach
and recruiting coordinator Willie Ander-

io, TV	Don Phillips as athletic director, effective July 1. Stanford — Barry Collier, an assistant basketball coach at Oregon, resigned to
нт	take a similar position at Stanford. Texas Tech — Fired baseball coach Gary Ashby.
nkees vs. White Sox, Channel	Feetball Houston — Announced signings of six
ets vs. Astros. Channel 9. ames vs. Blues. ESPN	tree agents: quarterback Ben Bennett; linebackers Mike Kinsey and Mike Knox, wide receiver William McCrary; aften-
Red Sox vs. Angels, WTIC	sive guard Tim Rath; and defensive

Baseball

Angels 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON

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A—6:705.

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Mariners 8, Brewers 5

AL standings

Tuesday's Results
New York 6. Minnesota 4
Cleveland 3, Texas 2, 10 innings
Railings 2. Baltimore 3, Chicago 1 Kansas City 4, Detroit 2, 11 Innings Seattle 8, Milwaukee 5 Oakland 6, Toronto 3, 10 Innings California 5, Boston 4

0-0), 3:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Nieves 3-1) at Seattle
(Moore 2-3), 4:35 p.m.
Chicago (Davis 1-1) at New York
(Shirley 0-2), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Butcher 0-3) at Baitlmore (Dixon 3-2), 7:35 p.m. Texas (Witt 2-1) at Detroit (Terrell 3-1).

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7:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Niekro 2-2) at Kansas Citv
(Gubicza 0-4), 8:35 p.m.
Boston (Clemens 5-0) at California
(McCaskill 2-3), 10:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Chicago at New York, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Texas at Detroit, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Standouts
Home Runs
New York, Mattingly (3), Wintield (3),
Henderson (6), Minnesoto, Washington
(1), Lombardozzi (5), Cleveland, Carter
(5), Tabler (3), Kansas City, Balboni (5),
McRae (2), Boston, Evans (3), California,
Joyner (13), DeCinces (4), Seattle, Phelps
(4), Milwaukee, Schroeder (1), Toronta, Moseby (6), Mullinks (2),
Oakland, Bochte (4), Kingman (7),
Winning Pilchers
New York, John (2-0), Cleveland, Yett
(2-0), Baltimore, Assa (2-2), Kansas City,
Farr (2-0), California, Romanick (3-1),
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NL standings

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Pittsburgh		12	15	444	9
Chicago		13	17	433	94
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San Francisco & Chicago 5
Atlanta & New York 3
San Diego 4, Pittsburgh 2
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2, 11 Innings
Los Angeles & St. Louis 5, 13 Innings
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles (Reuss 2-1) at St. Louis
(Conroy 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
San Francisco (LaCoss 3-0) at Chicago
(Sutclitte 1-5), 2:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Smith 3-2) at Montreal (Smith 2-2), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Browning 0-4) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Drayecky 2-3) at Pittsburgh

San Diego (Dravecky 2-3) at Pittsbur
(Kipper 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Oleda 5-0) at Houst
(Knepper 6-1), 8:35 p.m.
Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night
New York at Houston, night
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lorg (1). Atlanta, Washington
Philadelphia, Wilson (1), Los Ange
Marshall (8), St. Louis, White (1).
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Italian Open results

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Basketball

NBA playoffs
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May 10 — LA Lakers 119, Houston 107
May 13 — Houston 112, LA Lakers 102
May 16 — LA Lakers at Houston, 9:30
p.m.
May 18 — LA Lakers at Houston, 3:30
p.m.
May 21 — Houston at LA Lakers, 11:30
p.m.
x-May 23 - LA Lakers at Houston,
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x-May 26 — Houston at LA Lakers, 3

Celtics 128, Bucks 96



Rockets 112, Lakers 102

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Rookies open on Saturday

Bring on the rookies.
The Manchester Rookie Little League season opens Saturday with six games on the slate. Twelve teams are included in two six-team leagues - the Highland Park League and the Verplanck League. The action begins at 9 a.m. at Verplanck Field. Three games will be played at the Rookie League Field and three games will be played at the International Farm

Prizes, food and drinks will be available throughout the day. Saturday's schedule includes (at Verplanck Rookie Field) Burger King vs. Sunnyside Up Restaurant at 9 a.m.; Strano Real Eastate vs. B & J Auto Body Repair at 11: 15 a.m.: Police Union at Pagani Caterers at 1:30 p.m.; Eastern Video vs. Personal Tee at 9 a.m.: Wawa Stores vs. East of the Motors vs. Elks Club at 1:30 p.m.

Flames. Blues in decider

CALGARY, Alberta (UPI) - St Louis and Calgary, two teams that have thrived in deciding games this playoff season, meet in a winner advancing to the Stanley Cup finals.

"It is down to a 60-minute one-game series now," Blues coach Jacques Demers said. In their preliminary-round ser ies against Minnesota, the Blues won the best-of-five series in Game 5. St. Louis also won the deciding seventh game in its Norris Division final against Toronto. "We've been through this before

with Edmonton." Calgary coach Bob Johnson said. "It's down to who goes for all the marbles." The winner of Wednesday's Game 7 will have little time to enjoy winning the Campbell Conference championship. The St. Louis-Calgary winner starts the Stanley Cup final Friday against Montreal, which won the Wales Conference in five games over the New York Rangers. To reach the seventh game

against Calgary, the Blues fought back from a 4-1 third-period deficit in Monday's Game 6 to win 6-5 in overtime before a sellout crowd in Blues forward Greg Paslawski

Jamie Macoun with a minute left in regulation before scoring the tying Cup finals." Macoun said. "Now,

we'll have to pay our dues for what happened."
Blues defenseman Charlie Bourgeois said the Game 7 pressure will be on Calgary, which blew a solid chance to clinch the series Monday.

awarded in several age divisions.

he played it - quietly and without fanfare.

from the playoffs by the Milwaukee Bucks.

network announced Tuesday.

649-9367.

Laurie Smith set a school record in the 200-meter dash with a time of winner in the shot put and discus. Sarah Nicholson won the javelin and garnered seconds in the high

Cheney Tech catcher Mark Pelletier

takes a swipe at one of the offerings

served up by the Bolton pitching staff on

Scholastic roundup

mances were recorded Tuesday as

the Manchester High boys' and

girls' track teams swamped visit-

ng Fermi High at Pete Wigren

Track. Coach George Suitor's crew

recorded a 110-43 verdict while

Coach Barry Bernstein's girls won

Both the boys and girls now sport

by a 98-24 count

3-1 records.

relay of Smith, Wendy Pedemonte, Jen Atwell and Val Holden missed the school record by one-tenth of a

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

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

Sixers' Jones hangs up his sneakers

"I've enjoyed myself," said Jones, 34, who ended his 13- year

All season, Jones had said he would probably not return for

another year, but tempered his remarks to leave an element of

doubt so that no official goodbye ceremony could be held.

After Sunday's final loss, however, Jones admitted he is

returning home to North Carolina and will take with him a lot of

Gifford to stay on as commentator

CHICAGO - Frank Gifford, who was reportedly discussing a

switch to another network, will stay with ABC and continue on

Monday Night Football broadcasts as color commentator, the

ABC Sports president Dennis Swanson announced that Gifford. a 16-year veteran of Monday Night Football, will be teamed with

career Sunday when the Philadelphia 76ers were eliminated

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

Personal bests highlight track victories Results: Boys meet: 100: 1. O'Neill (M), 2. Edwards (F), 3. Lewis (F) 11.2. 200: 1. O'Neill (M), 2. Edwards (F), 3. Lewis (F) 22.8. 400: 1. McNulty (F), 2. Albert (M), 3. Perdue (F) 53.2. 800: 1. O'Marra (M), 2. Lemieux (M), 3. Lyon (M) 2:02.3. 1600: 1. Gallacher (M), 2. S.Brophy (M), 3. Cote (F) 4:45. 3200: 1. Ife Dieterie (M), S.Brophy (M), 3. Gallacher (M) 11:15, 5000: 1. Toland (M), 2. Sparks (F) 18:34.4.

(M), 3. Gallacher (M) 11:15, 5000: 1. Toland (M), 2. Sparks (F) 18:34.4, 110 hurdles: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Telgen (F), 3. O'Marra (M) 15.7, 300 hurdles: 1. Lewis (F), 2. Follett (M), 3. Szatkowski (M) 45.0, 400 relay: 1. Manchester (O'Neill, Albert, Szatkowski, Follett) 45.2, 1600 relay: 1. Manchester (Albert, Szatkowski, Follett, Lemieux) 3:37.5, Long lump: 1. Telgen (F), 2. Glbbs (F), 3. Albert (M) 20'92 Triple lump: 1. Mailard (M), 2. Glbbs (F), 3. Telgen (F) 40'4/9", High lump: 1. Mailard (M), 2. Powers (M), 3. Telgen (F) 5'8", Pole vault: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Colletti (M), 3. Sleboid (M) 12', Shot put: 1. Prignano (M), 2. Talmano (M), 3. Marcott (F) 46'8", Discus: 1. Brophy (M), 2. Prignano (M), 3. Talmano (M), 2. Glbbs (F), 3. Rose (M) 165'5", Al O'Neill in the 100 (11.2) and 200 (22 8): Steve Gallacher in the 1600 (4:45.0); Brian Brophy in the 110 hurdles (15.7), Tom O'Marra in the 110 hurdles (17.2); Brophy in the pole vault (12 feet); Frank Taimano in the javelin (165-feet, 5-inches) and shot put (40-feet, 5-inches): Joe Prignano in the shot (46-feet, 8-inches); Joe Mallard in the triple jump (40-feet, 41/4-inches) and high jump (5-feet, 8-inches) and Todd Powers in the

100: 1. Perdue (F), 2. Pedemonte (M), 3. Berry (F) 13.3.
200: 1. Smith (M), 2. Perdue (F), 3. Atwell (M) 26.6 (school record), 400: 1. Brooks (M), 2. Nielsen (M), 3. Raymond (F) 1:06.9.
800: 1. Marshall (M), 2. Denigris (F), 3. Comeau (M) 2:40.7.
1600: 1. Forde (M), 2. Breen (M), 3. McNamara (F) 5:54.8.
3200: 1. Jarvis (M), 2. Fahey (M), 3. Lutz (F) 12:33.

Girls meet: 100: 1. Perdue (F), 2. Pedemonte

medalist honors. links today, to take on ACC rivals Fairfield Prep and St. Thomas

Country Club.

East triumphs

HEBRON - East Catholic

The Eagles are now 6-3.

Golf

Tuesday. Pelletier collected one hit.

driving in three runs, in the Techmen's

18-0 rout of the Bulldogs.

Results — Jeff Graves (P) def. Barry Powlishen, 39-47; Dave Olender (EC) def. Brett Franklin, 39-42; John King (EC) def. Brian Schultz, 43-47; Steve Casella (EC) def. Tim Sullivan, 41-48; Chris Alello (EC) def. Mike Tripoli, 44-48; Joe Maglicic (EC) def. Mike LeClair, 42-52; East won medal point, 255-276.

tournament stretch run, so Laurie

110 hurdies: 1. Fieming (F), 2. Finkeistein (M), 3. Holden (M) 18.0. 300 hurdies: 1. Fieming (F), 2. Holden (M), 3. Petri (F) 52.6. 400 relay: 1. Manchester (5mith. Pedemonte, Atwell, Holden) 54.2. 1600 relay: 1. Fermi 4:32.6. Long lump: 1. Smith (M), 2. Allen (M), 3. Brooks (M) 16'0". High lump: 1. Smith (M), 2. Nicholson (M), 3. Bioser (F) 5'1". Shot put: 1. Troy (M), 2. Nicholson (M), 3. Smilowicz (F) 32'3". Discus: 1. Troy (M), 2. Guntulis (M), 3. Factora (M) 95'. Javelin: 1. Nicholson (M), 2. Troy (M), 3. Bannahan (F) 96'2". nost South Windsor, 10-5.

Windham High tonight under the lights at Eastern Connecticut State University at 7 p.m.

Bielecki chucked a six-hitter while fanning seven and walking four. She allowed just two hits and

> the Bobcats scored all five of their runs in the seventh. Four Eagles slammed two hits apiece, including Fran Cimino, Katie Fisher, Andrea Ryan and Amelia Bearse. East broke the game open with a five-run fourth, when all of the above four

The winners capitalized on nine Levintan was the losing pitcher while Kelly Reynolds was the lone

confidence.

'We never seemed to play South

Windsor as well as we could have

(in the past). This pumps us even a

BOLTON - Bolton High girls'

softball pitcher Jen Fiano fired a

five-hitter at Bacon Academy High

on Tuesday. The Bulldogs, how-

ever, weren't very supportive

behind Fiano as they committed a

whopping 16 errors as they fell to

the Bobcats, 15-11, in Charter Oak

The victory moves Bacon to 5-5

for the season while the setback

was the ninth in 12 outings for

little high and brings back the

Bolton trimmed

contributed safeties

East on tear SOUTH WINDSOR - East Ca-Bobcat batter to amass two hits. tholic's softball team was looking for contributions in its annua victory for me." noted McConville

Bielecki tossed in her two cents, Bielecki, who recently became the Eagle's No. 3 pitcher, responded with her best outing of the season Tuesday to fire EC over

The triumph lifts East to 6-8. with six games remaining. South is The Eagles play homestanding

High's golf team continued its winning ways Tuesday, with a convincing 6-1 triumph over visit-"Praise for Laurie Bielecki." ing Portland High at Tallwood said EC coach Jay McConville. "She made quite a difference when she was popping the ball in there." Dave Olender carded a 38 to win

two walks through the first six

Bolton. The Bulldogs have six games left, starting with Friday's game at Portland High, and to qualify for the state tournament must win them all.

Conference action.

Twelve of the runs by Bacon were unearned. Diane Manning and Gail Schiavetti each collected

NL roundup

Sutter comeback an aid to Atlanta

By William R. Barnard The Associated Press

would be a big relief to Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner Sutter, who led the National League in saves five times in six years before developing shoulder hits and struck out three in three easy out there." innings of shutout relief as the PHILADELPHIA - Bobby Jones left basketball much the way Braves defeated the New York Mets 6-3 Tuesday night. It was only

> "He's the whole key to our staff," Tanner said. "When he told me to get him the lead and give him the ball, it made my day, "I went to Chuck before the ready," Sutter said. "I had been

save of the year, hadn't pitched three innings in a game since last June. He underwent off-season arm surgery. "The way he threw in spring

throwing without pain."

Al Michaels who will handle play-by-play duties. Michaels took over that assignment this year when the network bounced O.J. Simpson and Joe Namath from the broadcast booth. Gifford, who was still under contract to ABC, denied he was thinking about leaving the network.

ROME - Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, No. 3 Boris Becker of West Germany and fourth-seeded Yannick Noah of France all scored straight-set victories Tuesday to coast into the second round of the \$435,000 Italian Open. Lendl, a Czechoslovakian who now is an American citizen.

overcame Francesco Cancellotti, the No. 1 player in Italy, 6-4, 6-2; Becker blasted West German Davis Cup teammate Michael

Westphal 6-2, 6-0; and Noah, defending champion at the Foro

Italico, beat Australian Brod Dyke 6-2, 6-2.

Lendi, Becker, Noah net winners

him a lot." Tanner said, "but then we had to start babying him, using him one inning here and one inning

we're ahead. I plan on using him as if he's 100 percent. I think this is a tremendous leap over what he's problems last season, allowed two been able to do. He threw free and Dodgers 6, Cardinals 5

the sixth loss in 27 games for the game losing streak and won for the first time in seven extra-inning games this season on Mike Ma shall's two-run homer in the 13th inning. Marshall's hit, which gave him eight homers and 25 RBI, both tops game and told him I thought I was in the NL, came off St. Louis reliever Ken Dayley, 0-2.

Sutter, who earned his second Astros 3, Phillies 2 Denny Walling, who has eight hits in 15 at-bats during a five-

Phil Garner doubled with one out in the 11th off loser Dave Rucker, 0-1. After an intentional walk to Glenn Davis, Walling bounced a game-winning single off the right-Now however. Tanner said. field wall.

"I'm going to use him every time "I've been struggling a little against lefties so it was nice to get this one." Walling said. "If he was going to throw it in there and try to get ahead of me. I was going to be

swinging." Los Angeles snapped a four- Giants 6, Cubs 5 Candy Maldonado hit a two-run

homer, his third pinch-hit home run of the season, off Lee Smith with two outs in the ninth inning, carrying San Francisco past Chicago. "It's good to have that kind of weapon on the bench," Manager Roger Craig said. "He's been

wanting to play every day, but I'm

valuable doing what he does."

not going to let him. He's too

Maldonado, batting for winning

pitcher Greg Minton, hit a 1-0 pitch

over the left-field wall for his fifth

home run of the season in only 57

at-bats. Smith, 2-3, gave up a single to Bob Brenly before Maldonado homered.

Expos 4, Reds 2

Montreal won for the 11th time in 13 games, with Andre Dawson providing the key hit against the fifth inning. Dawson put the Expos ahead 3-2 with his game-winning hit, which followed singles by pitcher Floyd Youmans and Mitch Webster Youmans went to third on Webs

ter's hit and Webster stole second

Youmans, 2-3, worked 5 1-3

innings, allowing seven hits for the Padres 4, Pirates 2 Dane lorg, batting only 190, hit a

final four outs for his first save.

shortly after the morning line was

He was referring to Groovy's

three-run homer, his first in the NL since 1981, lifting San Diego over Pittsburgh. Eric Show, 2-2, walked seven but allowed only three hits and struck out eight in six innings for the victory. Lance McCullers got the

Preakness field to be small, balanced

By Pohla Smith United Press International

BALTIMORE - The Preakness Stakes field is too small and too well balanced for any horse - even 30-1 Groovy - to be counted out, says the assistant trainer of two of the seven 3-year-olds expected to start in the 1 3-16 mile Classic at Pimlico Race Course Saturday. "It's a contentious group.

There's a little bit of everything." says Jeff Lukas, assistant handler of Badger Land and Clear Choice, who are coupled for betting pur-

poses because Jeff's father, D.

Wayne Lukas, trains both of them. Pimlico linemaker Jeff Weissman agrees with Lukas - to a point. The morning-line odds he posted on five of the horses Tuesday were very short, ranging from 9-5 on Kentucky Derby winner Ferdinand to 4-1 on Snow Chief, the Derby favorite. Badger Land, who finished fifth

game hitting streak, singled in the

winning run for Houston in the 11th

in the Derby, and the late-developing Clear Choice, who earned a Preakness start by winning Aqueduct's Withers Mile last week, are 2-1 on the overnight line, and Maryland- bred Broad Brush, third in the Derby, is 3-1.

time the Pimlico crowd will make the Lukas entry the favorite over Ferdinand, and shorten the odds on track. Odds are likely to remain very long on Groovy, who set a torrid

early pace before finishing last among the 16 Derby starters. Jeff Lukas says the trainers and

colt. "Groovy has a tremendous amount of speed, but he carried it

ride under Craig Perret in the the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct. The colt set a leisurely early pace of 47 2-5 seconds for the first half mile of

the Wood - compared to 45 1-5 seconds in the Derby - and held on jockeys can't afford to take the Perret, replaced by Laffit Pinsame view of the speedy chestnut cay in the Derby, has been rehired for the Preakness and is expected

to keep Groovy under tight rein

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aling to the eye as to the palate.

Jone are the days when a salad consisted of a few limp lineves of letting with a pale slice of tomato. Today, the salads of summer are pitentinal chirac teaturing meet, poultry, seafood or paster plus various in its are ables, the whole enhanced by any one of a myriad of delicious shed cressing unfaintly bottled and standing restly on the patitry shed.

In more All contain a blood of spices, and herea for a period balance. An always welcome companion to the summer salad bowl is the frosty, load pitcher. Truly refreshing because it is non-sweet and non-corbonated, load had a clean, ment taste that goes well with all types of dishes. Make it with a lity brand following one of the easy methods below.



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flesh in the center of the fish, using

flake. It will continue cooking

Fish cannot be successfully

eheated unless the fish is in a

sauce The reheating time is often

equal to the cooking time, and the

fish will become tough from

Whole trout can be stuffed or

poached in a Pyrex or other

sil, or it can be prepared in a clay

pot. The clay pot is a moist heat

method of cooking which is a

modern adaptation of an ancient

cooking method. The results will

be superb. If using the clay pot,

tions carefully for preparing the

clay pot for use in the microwave.

Basic stuffed whole fish

1/2 teaspoon dried basil

1/2 teaspoon leaf oregano

recipe below)
1 fish (2½ to 3 pounds) cleaned

Prepare stuffing according to

the recipe below. Fill cavity of the

cleaned whole fish with the stuf-

fing. Tie fish cavity closed in

several places with string so fish

microwave rack or inverted sauc

ers in a 9-by-18-inch baking dish.

Place butter in a custard cup, and

microwave at full power for 30

seconds, or until melted. Stir in

basil and oregano. Brush butter

mixture over the fish. Top with

power for 12 to 14 minutes, or until

when tested with a fork. Give dish a

half turn once during the cooking

time. Let stand, covered for 5

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Rice stuffing

plastic wrap. Microwave at full below. Yields 2 servings.

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during the standing time.

microwave.

Prepare fish in microwave

Microwave

Kitchen

Marge Churchill

1/4 cup chopped onion 1/2 cup chopped celery

a cup plain yogurt

outter, onion, celery and carrot

Microwave at full power for 4 to 5

ender Stir in cooked rice, appl

yogurt. Use to stuff whole fish.

Poached whole trout

POACHING LIQUID:

to cup chopped carrot

Vr cup chopped onior

16 whole peppercorns

combine all of the above ingre

dients. Cover and microwave at

2 whole trout, cleaned, weighing

Wrap each trout in cheesecloth

leaving enough cheesecloth at

into and out of casserole. Lower

trout into hot poaching liquid

Cover and microwave at high for

approximately 8 minutes, or until

center of fish is beginning to flake

when tested with a fork. Turn fish

over once during cooking time. Le

stand for 5 minutes, covered, Lift

fish from poaching liquid using

ends of cheesecloth. Serve with

creamy caper sauce. See recipe

Creamy caper sauce:

1/2 cup dairy sour cream

4 cup finely chopped celery

tablespoons drained capers

1/2 cup mayonnaise

2 cups water

1 cup white wine

6 sprigs parsley

v teaspoon salt

until boiling.

and sunflower kernels. Fold in

with creamy caper sauce

1/4 cup chopped carrot 1/4 cup cooked brown rice

mayonnaise, sour cream, lemor

lev and chives. Cover and refriger-

ate until serving time. Serve over

1 cleaned whole fish (approx. 31/2

Soak clay pot and lid in cold

water for 20 minutes, or according

to manufacturer's directions. Soak

water. Sprinkle cavity of fish with

garlic salt. In a small bowl

combine fennel, leeks, and rad-

cavity of fish. Tie fish cavity with

string to hold stuffing. Place fish

on a microwave rack or inverted

saucers in a 4 quart clay pot. Place butter in a custard cup. Microwave

on high for 30 seconds, or until

melted. Stir in wine. Wind sorrel or

spinach leaves around the entire

fish. Drizzle butter mixture over

the fish. Cover with clay-pot lid

Microwave at full power for 40 to 45

minutes, or until center of fish is

beginning to flake when tested with

a fork. Give clay pot a half turn

once during the cooking time

Serve fish with cooking juices.

1/4 cup slivered almonds

tablespoons lemon juice

8-by-8-inch baking dish. Micro-

wave 5 minutes on high, or until

almonds are golden, stirring once

Arrange fish fillets in baking dish

with thickest portions to outside of

lish, turning to coat with butter

Sprinkle with lemon juice, salt and

paprika. Cover tightly with plastic

wrap and microwave at high for 5

around the edges. Garrish with

toasted almonds and fresh snipped

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happen. Winn Dixie should be commended

We thank both of you for raising this issue, and we

Olkey's difficulty is of serious concern to us. We

winery. E&J Gallo. used during a recent promotion

to light a proiblem that consumers who live in

By Martin Sloan

United Feature Syndicate

1/4 cup butter

1/4 teaspoon salt

Paprika to garnish

ishes. Stuff fennel mixture into

Continental whole fish

in a clay pot

Garlie salt to taste

1/4 cup chopped fennel 1/4 cup sliced leeks

4 cup chopped radishes

3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons white wine

juice and mustard. Mix well. Fold

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The 19-cocktail menu also "The Golden Dream " a concoction of whisky, vermouth orange juice and curacao, said Drinks cost around 4 yuan (\$1.25) each, expensive for the

lights in Peking's western disconscious young Chinese eager to sample some of the The New Times is the first West's most sophisticated

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"We have Manhattan, Tom bar's 23-year-old supervisor, Li Zhougan, told a recent visitor, rattling off a list of American

Peking's trendsetters like first cocktail bar

PEKING (UPI) - Peking's first cocktail bar for Chinese, offering mixed drinks like "The trendsetters since communist authorities allowed it to open last month on a trial basis, the bar's staff said today The "New Times" bar, glit-tering behind a facade of neon

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"Early retirement is really a

family decision." Barbee says

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Security (if you're eligible). Possi-

bly you and your children can

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to look for another job, or even

switch fields. Or is this the chance

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Of those offering an early provided improved or liberalize company will make available?" pension benefits; 51 percent of To answer the first question, review your assets and sources of Of those eligible to accept or no

Early-retirement plans widespread

Sylvia

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"leave" is not always clear - not

chance to retir

The following meals will be

served at Mayfair Gardens and Westhill Gardens the week of May 19 through 23 to Manchester residents who are 60 or older: Monday: Chicken parmesan, shells, summer salad, Italian bread, peaches. Tuesday: Pineapple juice, liver

and onions, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, rye bread, ambrosia Wednesday: Turkey a la king. fries, carrot coins, gelatin with rice, broccoli, wheat bread, fresh

Thursday: Swedish meatballs, noodles, mixed vegetables, rye bread, fruit cup. Friday: Orange juice, veal cutlet with vegetables and gravy.

The following meals are to be

Monday: Roast beef with gravy.

cool evening meal, second

sandwich, grapes, milk.

Nathan Hale, turkey dinner with noodles and sweet potato casse mashed potatoes, spinach, whea role: George H. Robertson, Pizza bread, purple plums, oatmeal with tossed salad Thursday: Cook's choic Meals on Wheels

served to Meals on Wheels clients the week of May 19 through 23. The hot noon meal is listed first and the

The following lunches will be served at Coventry High School the veek of May 19 to 23: Monday: Veal patty. mashed potatoes with gravy, roll, fruit. Tuesday: Corned beef on rye, Wednesday: Shells in meat sauce, green beans, garlic bread

Thursday: Salisbury steak

Friday: Clam roll, potato

The following lunches will be

served at Andover Elementary

School the week of May 19 to 23:

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll

rice pilaf, mixed vegetables, spice

Tuesday: Salisbury steaks,

Wednesday: Pocket sandwich of

turkey and cheese or ham and

cheese or tuna, tomato and lettuce.

Thursday: French bread pizza

Friday: Grilled cheese, hash

browns, carrots, blueberry crisp.

mashed potatoes, corn. pudding

mashed potatoes, carrots, roll,

Thursday: Cook's choice **RHAM high schools** The following lunches will be served at RHAM junior and senior

Monday: Meat patty, mashed potatoes, roll, corn, neopolitan

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll baked beans, cole slaw, served in the Manchester public Wednesday: Pizza, salad, juice

Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked Tuesday: French bread pizza rounds, green beans, frosted cake, Wednesday: Spaghetti with

Thursday: Meat and cheese Friday: Sausage patty, baked

Spanish rice, corn, pineapple macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, corn bread, peaches. **Bolton schools** The following lunches will be

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with gravy, noodles, spinach, cottage cheese, pudding Egg salad sandwich, fruit and gelatin, Thursday: Baked chicken quarr with gravy, cranberry sauc high schools the week of May 19 to

plain rice, zucchini, lettuce wedge oudding. Tuna salad sandwich Friday: Lasagna peas

flower, salad brownie, Ham sandwich, baked apple, milk, Manchester schools The following lunches will be

schools the week of May 19 to 23. beans, cole slaw, orange smiles. tossed salad, peanut butter

meat sauce, green beans, gelatin with topping. lacos, lettuce and tomato cup.

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Gibson School of Dance Arts, enjoys

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Priscilla Gibson feels more at

home executing plies and pi-

rouettes than turning out souffles

and lead teacher at Priscilla

Gibson School of Dance Arts on

East Middle Turnpike, she puts in

ar more hours at the barre than at

available. She manages to have

supper in her home in Bolton only

Gibson has given up on culinary

efforts completely. It's just that

she focuses on simple impromptu

meals and afternoon picnics. "This

family will pick up and go off to a

picnic at a moment's notice." she

To simplify these last-minute

cheese and vegetable sticks in the

refrigerator, cookies and imitation

crabmeat in the freezer. She also

favorite dips on hand: Hidden

Valley ranch-style dressing to mix

with sour cream, and curry

Simple doesn't mean slipshod a

a Gibson picnic. The Gibsons take

ware, and cloth tablecloths on their

picnics. There is often a pair of

candlesticks in the wicker picnic

The family's favorite picnic

spots are Devil's Hopyard State

Park, Quabbin Reservoir in Ware,

Mass., and Wickham Park. "Bu

there are all kinds of fantastic

Here are some of the Gibsons'

favorite picnic dishes. The choco-

late cake is one which came from

Gibson's grandmother. "It wa

always my favorite as a little girl.

she said. Fortunately, all that work

in her ballet studio keeps her figure

trim, and allows for occasiona

indulgences, like these.

Italian salad

picnic places around the state.

basket, as well.

powder to stir into mayonnais

keeps the ingredients for her two

take-offs, she's always got fruit

one evening a week.

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sures to improve your productivity

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(20) Alfred Hitchcock

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[USA] Alfred Hitchcock

11:30PM (5) Dynasty

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of the last good guys on a post-apocalypse Earth to rescue their kidnapped lady friend Sandahl Bergman, Harrison Muller

[USA] MOVIE: The Quality of Mercy Dedicated doctors fight the inefficiency of public health care at a country hospital. Tony Musante, Scott Hylands, Dabney 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] AWA Wreatling 3:05AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Mis alonary' A missionary, returning from Af-rica, is put in charge of twenty-eight fallen women Michael Palin, Maggie Smith, Tre-ver Howard. 1982. Rated R.

3:25AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain' A Vietnam veteran tries to pull off a big drug deal to save his ruined life. Nick Nolte, Tuesday Weld, Michael Mor-iarty, 1978, Rated R. 4:00AM (9) Joe Franklin Show

[CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'None But the Lonely Heart' A Cockney drifter finds spiritual ful fillment when he learns his mother is dying. Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Frizge

Bodies' The owner of a thriving health club finds that the competition is muscling in on her Cynthia Dale, Richard Rebiere, Walter George Alton, 1985. Rated R.

sic to the visual 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Breakthrough' A Nazi sargeant becomes involved in a plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler. Richard Bur-ton, Robert Mitchum, Rod Steiger. 1978 [HBO] MOVIE: 'Whirtpool' A handsom private eye takes on the strange case of a missing blind girl. Alain Delon. Rated NR. 1:25AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Once upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to the top of the underworld. Robert DeNiro, James Woods, Elizabeth McGovern 1984 Rated R.

1:30AM 5 I Love Lucy (11) Independent Network News [CNN] Newsnight Update (ESPN) NBA Today 1:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'She' An im-

2:00AM 5 MOVIE: 'A Talent For Loving' The story of a sexually promis-cuous family Richard Widmark, Ceser Romero 1969 9 MOVIE: 'Brute Force' Pent-up prison

ers, driven by a sadistic guard, plan a dar-ing escape. Buri Lancaster, Yvonne De Carlo. 1947. 11) Start of Something Big [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

Toni Kalem, Ron Silver 2:35AM 3 CBS News Nightwate

(20) MOVIE: 'Wild Is the Wind' A w dower wreaks havoc with his life when his marries his sister-in-law. Anna Magnani Anthony Quinn, Tony Franciosa, 1957 (38) Maude (40) Barney Miller

(41) Pelusita La historia de la familia Cal-macar, su gran fortuna, su alta posicion social y su pesado misterioso. (2 hrs.) (CNN) Newsnight [ESPN] Fashion Action Report [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) T.J. Hooker When Corn

pan saves Stacy's life, a romance begins petween the two-one that Hooker is de ermined to end. (70 min.) 7) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight

(22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman Tonight's guests are Cab Calloway and Ron Silver. (60 min.) In Stereo.

[USA] That Girl :00AM (5) Get Smar 9) Joe Franklin Sho (11) Cornedy Break (18) Comedy Tonight [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Tennis Magazin

[ESPN] NFL Films

[USA] Dick Cavett (R) 1:10AM [DIS] Magic and Music An

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harris [ESPN] Historic Indianpolis 500 Film

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's gueste are Linda Ellerbee and the Oak Ridge Boys [CNN] Sports Tonight

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Nancy Goes to Rio' A mother and daughter who are both ac-tresses unwittingly find themselves competing for the same part in a Rio ther Barry Sullivan. 1950. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] MOVIE: 'Silent Rage' A homici dal madman terrorizes a Texas town

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight 11:45PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Blazin 3:00AM (11) Emergency Saddles' A crooked attorney general ap oints a black sheriff to a small Wester

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Give My Regards to Broad Street' An international pop star re counts his day when the master tapes for Ringo Starr, Linda McCartney: 1984 Rated PG. In Stereo. 12:00AM (1) Dynasty

(18) The Untouchable

4:19AM (5) Get Smart 4:30AM [ESPN] Auto Racing '86: IMSA Los Angeles Times Grand Prix From Riverside, CA. (90 min.) (R) 4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Heavenly

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41) Novels: Juego Prohibido

ESPN] NHL Hockey: NHL Wales or Campbell Conference Championship

[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Enforcer' A San

Francisco police detective deals with enemy agents who steal some Army wea-

pons and kidnap the mayor. Clint East-wood, Tyne Daly, Bradford Dillman. 1976. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Days of Heaven' Three

teenage migrant farm workers cross paths with a wealthy wheat farmer. Brooke Adams, Richard Gere, Linda Manz. 1978. Rated PG.

9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Stark: Mirror Image' (CC) Police detective Evan Stark re-luctantly investigates his best friend's mur-der and uncovers the victim's dangerous

double life. Nicolas Surovy, Kirstie Alley, Dennis Hopper. 1986.

tinue their scheme to foil Blake's Colbyco takeover, Amanda clashes with Sammy Jo over Clay Fallmont and Steven hopes to learn Adam's secret. (60 min.)

(24) (57) Black Champions (CC) An inquiry into the world of sports from the perspec-

tive of black champions who have played

uch monumental roles in its development

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Private Life of Henry VIII' Because of his lusty pursuit of his

many wives. King Henry leads England through a fiery and colorful reign. Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Elsa Lanchester 1933

[USA] Pro Boxing Tape Delayed

(41) Muy Especial: Lucia Mendez

ollege student's make-believe espi

game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Edwards, Linda Fior-entino. 1985. Rated PG-13

(B) (40) Arthur Hailey's Hotel (CC) Christine decides to leave the St. Gregory and

Peter's long-lost brother reappears, serv

ing as bodyguard for a female Central

(22) (30) Blacke's Magic Alex and Leonard

(24) (57) Passion and Memory (CC) Robert

Suillaume hosts this profile of five well mown black actors and actresses (60

[MAX] MOVIE: 'A Soldier's Story' (CC)

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9:30PM (18) Odd Couple

10:00PM (5) News

American leader (60 min.)

(61) Black Sheep Squadron

[CNN] CNN Evening News

(til) Mission: Impossible

(41) Novela: Bodas de Odio

[CNN] Larry King Live

(8) (40) Dynasty (CC) Alexis and Ben con

[DIS] Danger Bay

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Heavenly Bodies

chiatrist helps an amnesia victim who is (18) Knot's Landing accused of murder, Ingrid Bergman, Gre-gory Peck, Leo G. Carroll, 1945. 24 Doctor Who All Reporter 41 (61) Edge of Darkness Part 3 of 3 A nu-(61) Diff'rent Strokes [DIS] MOVIE: 'Charlie, The Lonesorne Cougar' A forester adopts an orphaned cougar kitten. Narrated by Rex Allen. [CNN] Prime News [DIS] Edison Twins

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers un-der an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broder-ick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1984. Rated PG-13. **[USA] USA Cartoon Express**

6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time

(20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (39) NBC Nightly News (24) Nightly Business Repo 40 ABC News (41) Noticiero SIN (61) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today

[ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour 8:30PM (§) MOVIE: 'Giant Spider Invasion' Strange crystal shapes from another planet appear and hatch into giant spiders. Steve Brodie, Barbara Hale, Leslie Parrish. 1976. hree young men are tracked down and a photo of an anti-Castro training cam Major League Baseball: New York
Mets at Houston 7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 9 30 \$100,000 Pyramic 18) Carson's Comedy Classic (22) Wheel of Fortune (24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou (40) Newlywed Game 41) Novela: Cristal (57) Nightly Business Repo 61) One Day at a Time

[CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCente [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazin (5) All in the Family B) Wheel of Fortune 9) Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime

(11) Independent Network News 18) Best of Saturday Night (20) (38) Barney Miller 22 Jeopardy (40) Price Is Right (57) Wild. Wild World of Animal (61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire

DIS] Mousterpiece Theater [USA] Wild World of Animal 8:00PM (3) West 57th 6 PM Magazine

(8) (40) MacGyver (CC) in an effort to obtain a watch containing top secret informa-tion. MacGover attempts to free a band of 9 News

Shalit became involved in the (11) Major League Basebell: Chicago White Sox at New York Yankees controversy when Sandra Haywood of Route 183 complained to (18) Columbo: Murder Under Glass the chief that the dog was violating (20) MOVIE: 'Magnum Force' A San Fra the town's restraint bylaw by rash of murders is the work of a p (22) (30) Highway to Heaven (CC) Jona

upsetting her three penned Owners Paul and Lenore Sund cused of attacking a young blind woman.

berg said from now on they will bring their dog with them when Cinema

In the 1960s, Police Chief William

Obanhein arrested Arlo Guthrie

for illegally dumping garbage

Guthrie's ballad based on th

subsequently made him and "Of

In an April 21 letter to Chief

Wilcox. Shalit wrote: "It came to

my attention when I signed a

petition yesterday that some

most gentle of dogs, one Sasha. The

complaint is without merit and is

woman is complaining about the

incident, "Alice's Restaurant

police chief of Stockbridge, a town dogs should be allowed to run free of 2,442 residents best known as the said he plans to continue to figh

Church restricts filming of sexy witchcraft movie

LITTLE COMPTON, R.I. (UPI) beauty." Jane Ranallo Goodman Deacons at United Congrega-tional Church have given Warner
 chairwoman of the commission said in a telephone interview. "1 Bros permission to use the outside, but not the interior, of their church to film a sexy witchcraft story starring Jack Nicholson. In a four-paragraph letter sent to parishioners Tuesday, the Board of Deacons denied permission to use the interior of the church but

said it would not "oppose the filming of the outside of the church as a backdrop of scenery for the The usually quiet community has been divided in recent days

over whether Warner Bros, should be allowed to film several scenes o "The Witches of Eastwick," a sexy contemporary witchcraft story based on John Updike's novel. The film features modern-day witches who practice their craft and engage in steamy orgies in a

"The majority of the deacons

think the church's decision was a positive one, and I think the council will also allow the film to be Goodman said Warner Bros. would probably build a set in place

of using the inside of the church. She said the nearly 100-member

small New England town. A church plays prominently in the movie, and the choirmaster is actually the devil. oppose the film, but it is the

Gov. Edward DiPrete and the Rhode Island Film Commission support the film and have been attempting to attract more Hollywood producers to Rhode Island. 'Warner Bros. wants to come to Rhode Island because of its

Beverly Hills nuptials Barbara Walters, 54, and her longtime companion, Mery Adelson, 56, pose for photographers at their Beverly Hills wedding ceremony last Saturday. The marriage is the second for Walters, host of ABC-TV's "20-20," and the third for Adelson, chairman and chief executive officer of Lorimar Telepictures. **Town tabs Gene Shalit** to become dog officer STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Officials in the Berkshire resort community of Stockbridge have labbed television personality Gene Shalit as a possible candidate for dog officer. Members of the town's governing Board of Selectmen were

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WELL, YES, IF THAT

HE MOTHERHOOD BOOKS DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING

THE WONDERFUL THINGS

OUT THERE FOR US

moved when the mustachioed NBC critic took to heart the plight of a white samoved named Sasha, who caught the wrath of one of Shalit's

Shalit could not be reached Tuesday for comment on his latest Last month, he wrote the town's police chief in support of Sasha. calling him the "most gentle of dogs" and terming a complaint filed against Sasha "an outrage." On Monday night, selectmen officer after Police Chief Richard B. Wilcox said he may resign the

position if public sentiment figure has butted heads with the

home of late Americana artist the town bylaw.

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

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CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Cass

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ALLEY OOP . by Dave Graue

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WHY DO BECAUSE THEY'RE ... ONE YOU NO LONGER YOU TAKE A BADGE OF HOLD! I'M APPOINTING MY BEADS OFFICE, WIZER! (MELBA TO THE POSITION!

ARLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson

SHORTS YOU

BOUGHT JUST AREN'T "ME!

LINEAN, YOU'RE CHARGING ME A 2 I'M THE BEST CENTIST IN TOWN AND VLISTEN, WHERE MY TEETH

CONSEQUENTLY THE MOST EXPENSIVE.

T WHY DID YOU TI

COME TO ME ?

WHERE ARE WE

WORLD AROUND YOU

WHAT'S DISCOURAGING IS BEING CHEATED OUT OF YOUR LIFE'S SAVINGS AND HAVING TO GET IT BACK IN SMALL CLAIMS COURT.

ARE INVOLVED, MONEY

ISNO

OBJECT

make a decision today that affects others as well as yourself, you'll come up with the right answer if you don't rush to IF YOU WERE BORN ON THIS DATE.

YOUR DAILY HOROSCOPE:

YOU ARE VERY SUSCEPTIBLE TO SLIB-FREEZING TEMPERATURES



have been dodging. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in a LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be in a Bridge friendly, yet serious frame of mind today. Frivolous associations will bore you. Seek companions who have depth

◆ A Q 10 ♥ Q 10 9 ◆ K 9 5 ◆ K 8 6 3 * A Q J 8 4 * A J 10 2 **♦**KJ7 **♥**KJ76532 Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: North

Greek alphabet

that if you want to defeat this contract between the Semitic and Latin alpha

us, this is a good day to request it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your thoughts will be as visible to your associates today as your actions. If you want them to think well of you, think well of \$9.84.3 CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sub- | 7632 stantial benefits can be derived from a | Q95

joint venture today, provided you and your counterpart each deliver as promised. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because your mate is able to see things from a fresh perspective, he or she will have the answer today for a problem you

have been unable to resolve. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Co-workers will be inspired by your industrious-ness today, and it will encourage them to match your efforts. It pays to set a good example. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have a marvelous faculty today for making light of serious issues. People you'll be in-

volved with will appreciate you

By James Jacoby

for sure, you must quickly play your bets. The first two letters of the Greek ace of hearts and get off lead with a alphabet, alpha and beta, are root spade. That spade play is not too diffi- words for the word "alphabet."

CONTEMPLATE A CAREER

There is not enough profit in it.

On the opening lead of the diamond deuce, a low card is played from dummy and you win the jack. What should have been some an arrow of the profit in you return? The answer to this one is alphabet unique and served as a link

Orchestra and Chorale AN EVENING AT THE "POPS" "Springtime in the West" ANTHONY TOBY TOLOKAN, GUEST CONDUCTOR DAVID CLYLE MORSE, CHORALE CONDUCTOR PETER HARVEY, TENOR SOLOIST MAY 16 & 17, 1986 8:00 PM MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

EAST HARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 7:30.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —
Gung Ho (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30.
Showcase Cinema 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 Pli
(PG) 1:05, 7:10, 9:25. — Wise Guvs (R)
1:20, 7:20, 9:45. — Jo Jo Dancer, Your
Life is Cailing (R) 1:30, 7:30, 9:30. —
Blue City (R) 1:40, 7:40, 9:40. — Honnah
and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1:35, 7:25, 9:55.
— Police Academy 3: Back in Training
(PG) 1, 9:30. WILLIMANTIC
Jillson Square Cinema — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 7, 9:16. — Dangerously Close
(R) 7:15, 9:15. — Legend (PG) 7:05,
9:05. — Blue City (R) 7:15, 9:15. —
Violets are Blue (PG-13) 7:10, 9:10. —
The Money Pit (PG) 7:05, 9:05. WINDSOR 6 Plaza — Out Of Africa (PG) 7:15. MANCHESTER
UA Theorers East — Short Circuit
(PG) 7: 20, 9:15. — Gung Ho (PG-13) 7.
9:10. — Violets Are Blue (PG-13) 7:15.
9:20. film crew could pump between \$8 million and \$10 million into the state economy during the 10-week production, which is scheduled to get underway in mid-June. Manchester Symphony

TICKETS \$8.50 PLEASE CALL 633-2419 FOR RESERVATIONS

How would you do cult. Obviously you cannot afford a club or diamond lead. The play that's with East's hand? tougher to see is getting rid of that ace of trumps first. If you fail to do this, responsibility of the town and its representatives to determine and declarer is on his toes, he will run whether or not this film should be three spade tricks and then throw you made here," the deacons said in Why don't we have a quiz today. Sit-ting East, you hear North open one club. What should you bid? Try one di-your minor suit aces, and South will The racy nature of the story prompted 126 residents to sign a amond. Although your hand is very make his game. petition against the film. Some opponents have criticized the film strong for a mere overcall, no other as "satanical slime" and contend bid is satisfactory. The bidding continues, ending with North's four hearts. Should you douit will jam the unspoiled ocean town with tourists and traffic. ole? The answer is, of course, a loud The Town Council has scheduled "No." You have three aces and more, Late in the second millennium or a May 22 vote to consider whether but your partner must be broke. The early in the first, the Greeks borto follow through with initial plans pest you can expect is a one-trick set. rowed their alphabet from the Phoeto allow Warner Bros. to film the movie in the community of 3,200

Scientists

fear threat

of mosquito

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - A hardy Asian mosquito that may carry a disease that has struck more than 300,000 people in Brazi could establish itself all over the

United States after its recen arrival, a scientist says.

Dr. Chet Moore, an entomologist

with the Centers for Disease

Control in Fort Collins, Colo., said

the insect, previously unknown in

this country, has been found in

Memphis, Houston, Jackson,

lieve it may have arrived on ships

said. The normal habitat of the

mosquito, scientific name Aedes

albopictus, is in the Far East and

"It means this is an incredibly

adaptive mosquito. And so it could

conceivably establish itself over

large portions of the United States," he said Tuesday in a

Laboratory tests on the specie

show it can carry several types o

mans. Moore said. And officials

primarily worry that the mosquito

can carry dengue virus, a poten

aware have the virus," he said.

about 300 000 dengue cases in

Brazil, although no one has died

He said the last known outbreak

of dengue in the United States was

in 1980 in Texas. No one died, but a

1981 epidemic in Cuba killed 156

Dengue, a disease of the tropics

and sub-tropics, is common world

wide but unusual in the United

States. It is characterized by

severe pains in the joints and the

Nice home

has history.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - In the

The historic 81-year-old, 28-room

French Renaissance-style Har

bour Court mansion, the former

home of multimillionaire John

Nicholas Brown and his high

society wife, Anne Seddon Kinsoly

Brown, who was known as the

world's richest baby" because he

was fed milk from a cow that drank

only distilled water, died in 1979 at

age 79. His wife, a patron of the arts

and a military historian, died last

children to out the mansion on the

Brown's great grandfather, Ni

cholas, an American manufac

Brown University in Providence

turer and philanthropist, founded

ovember, prompting their three

ng Brown, is up for sale.

market for a nice size home with a

rich history and a great view?

great view

back, fever and a rash.

"None of them as far as we are

There is a major epidemic of

South Pacific.

telephone interview.

Fever, he said.

bringing goods from the Orient, b

Miss., and near New Orleans. That prompted officials to be-

'Audrey wrote: "When you can smoke and keep all the smoke inside yourself and not air I must breathe, then

you have the right to smoke, but you don't have the right to decide that I must breathe in your smoke. Now. please quote me: "When you can wear perfume, cologne and after-shave and keep all the aroma inside yourself and not fill the air I must breathe, then you have the right to wear it, but you don't have the right to decide that I must breathe in your perfume. cologne and after-shave. Let's hear it for signs that read:

FRANK IN PHOENIX DEAR FRANK: Now that fragrances have become big business. one enters a crowded elevator without a gas mask at his or her own risk. The problem is not actually perfume, cologne or aftershave-it's the 'smelly goods' who drench themselves in it Let's be fair. Frank. While too much can be merely annoying, it's life-threatening only to those who

'Thank you for not wearing

LISTEN, ABBY: I'm sick and tired of reading about the "rights" of non-smokers to shove smokers

are highly allergic. The solution

all fragrances should be labeled:

sive amounts may render you

"Warning: Use sparingly. Exces-

around and make them feel guilty My wife has now begun to threaten

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

me, saying she just might go back herself where she won't have to breathe my cigarette smoke. Well, that's OK by me. There are plenty of women who would be glad to have a good provider like me and the smoke wouldn't bother them too much. Or. I'm sure, I wouldn't have any trouble finding a woman who smokes and who won't bellyache about my smoking.

I work hard, and when I get home I enjoy my smokes. What does the wife do but stay home all day. clean the house and look after our two kids. Well, they can get out, too I'm the breadwinner in this family and I have my rights. If she's afraid of getting lung cancer because I smoke a couple of packs a day, she can just hold her breath. I'll bet I don't see this in your column, but I'm mailing it

FROM DELAWARE LISTEN SAM: You lose

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your esponse that a "thank you" scribbled on the back of a check (given as a gift) is better than no thank-you at all: Not in our case.

My husband and I have checking cial institutions, none of which return the original checks with would never be seen by either one

So, for those who are too lazy to write a thank-you note for a check. better than none at all.

The common courtesy of thank-you note is a combination of personal caring for the feelings of others, sincere gratitude and par ental teaching. I have a 12-year-old niece who still does not write a federal case out of it. For her 13th birthday, instead of a gift. I plan to write her a letter explaining that I thank-you, so I'm not sending her anything. Think she'll get the

DEAR CHRIS: Most parents have to remind, nag, threaten or bribe their children to write thank-you notes. Some parents are so embarrassed or impatient, they write the notes themselves and beg the child to "copy it."

I believe that children learn responsibility from having to bear the consequences of their own actions. To rush in and rescue an ungrateful, procrastinating or lazy child teaches him only that if he doesn't do it. Mama will.

Not everyone feels the same about receiving a "thank-you." Some give for the joy of giving and thank-you. However, people with good manners send a written note

grades 5 and 6 for Jon, a Walker Street Mara Kennedy and Jon Eastwood, both resident, in the May 7 event. Hydropontop winners of Bowers School's annual ics earned top place for Grades 3 and 4 science fair, stand beside their entries. A for Mara, an Oakland Street resident. test, Memory, left, won first prize for

Young scientists reach for stars

Roann Thorne, second; Alison

name of Bowers School's 14th annual science fair May 7. Robert Borello, a teacher, organized the made by more than 150 students Winners, by category, include: Grades 3 and 4: Mara Kennedy

second: John Cooney, third. Brennan, second; Timothy Peter-

Eastwood, first; Kristin Covell. O'Neil, Michelle Reichle, Adam Zakowicz, Will Broneill, Andy Allen, Bill Pappas, Jennifer Pave-Grades 5 and 6, groups: Ste-phanie Denis and Beth Milton, Zadnik, Barnaby Forbes, Neal first: Shannon Kaulback-Luca and Young, Robbie Zikus, Julie Burnett, Allyson Kalafut, Diana Biuso and Jennifer Sadosky, third. Several received honorable Shane Reichle and George Wales

Andrews, Sean Fletcher, Erin lack. Sheila Ringbloom, Andrew

It's best to see the doctor

GOTT: Quite often I pass gas both ways. Dur tacks I get sore gums and a burning sensa tion up through my chest, have and pass a light vellow stool problem?

DEAR READER: Your problem is probably dietary. However, you symptoms are somewhat unusual so check with your doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 78-year-old woman and have been having problems with yellowish vaginal discharge. My pap smear and pelvic exam were OK. My doctor says this is normal for older women. What do you think?

DEAR READER: Although some whitish vaginal discharge is common in postmenopausal women, a discharge of the type you describe does not sound normal to me. In my opinion, you need further testing to define this troublesome problem. If your is "normal." request a referral to a gynecologist for a second opinion.

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What prob-

reduction of white blood cells? Does this condition indicate a DEAR READER: White blood

in their number is a cause for concern. There is a day-to-day variation in white-cell counts, and some innocuous viral infections (like mononucleousis) are associated with temporary reduction in the white-cell population. Physicians take very seriously any severe, or longstanding low whitetion can make the patient extremely vulnerable to any and all nfections. In my opinion, a persistent low white-cell count requires

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have had a

medical evaluation.

deep inside. My doctor says he can't see anything wrong. I do have cause of the itching and earaches?

DEAR READER: Allergies could certainly be the cause of your ear problems, as could a chronic skin infection (like yeast). Wait until you are having symptoms again, and then get in .o see an ear-nose-and-throat specialist. The doctor will be able to tell more about your ears if you are seen at a time in which your symptoms are

DEAR DR. GOTT: What is a meningioma? My mother has one

DEAR READER: A meningioma is a slow-growing tumor that of the brain or spinal cord. As they enlarge, meningiomas may cause compression of nerve tissue, particularly the brain. Surgical removal is necessary.

Dr. Gott's new Health Report on Irritable Bowel Syndrome explains the symptoms and management of this common problem Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 25977, Cincin-

sheets for that purpose.
SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY AND

FRIENDS: Just be sure to only use

sheets that have already been

through the dryer. Fresh, unused

sheets can leave stains on fabrics if

put in direct contact with them.

heat from an iron! Should such

About Town

Auxiliary honors mothers The Amercan Legion Auxiliary, Department of Connecticut, will honor the state's Gold Star Mothers

at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Post 34, 1027 Bridgeport Ave., Milford. All members of the uxiliary in the state are invited. Tickets are \$3.50 each and may be reserved with Dorothy Hokanson, 2 Mills Ave., Milford, 06460, Carol Nabatoff of Milford is chairwoman of the event. Elaine Dimmock of Tolland also is on the committee

Trinity shows bridal fashions

Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack Street will have a mother-daughter program, "Bridal Fashions Through the Years." Sunday at 2 p.m. at the church fellowship hall. Those attending may bring photograph albums and wedding cake tops to exhibit n the downstairs narthex. Those who wish to bring gifts for the kitchen may bring towels, paper products for serving, cleaning products, sponges or aprons. servations are required and may be made t calling the church at 649-2855. Admission will be \$1.

Garden Club sells plants

COVENTRY - The Coventry Garden Club will have its annual plant sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Meadowbrook Plaza.

Safe Rides on call after proms

As a gift to the class of 1986, Manchester Safe Rides will remain open all night on the evenings of the high school proms. May 23 for Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, and June 6, for East Catholic and Manchester High Schools. The service will be available from 9:30 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. for Manchester youths under 21 by calling 646-2180 Safe Rides is designed to prevent accidents from drunken drivers and to offer passengers an alternative to riding with a driver who has been

Mothers, daughters celebrate

The Salvation Army Girl Guards will sponsor a Mother-Daughter Fellowship Night May 21 with fellowship and hors d'oeuvres at 6:30 p.m. and the program at 7:15 p.m. The evening is free and open to the public. Reservations are encouraged. For more information, call Sherry Roden at 647-7119. The Girl Guard program is open to young women 13

VFW Post, Auxiliary Install The Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2046 and its auxiliary will install officers tonight at 7 p.m. at the post home, 608 E. Center St.

Illing has parent session tonight The Illing Junior High School will hold its final

parent council meeting of the school year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. About 10 Grade 9 students will comment on their experiences at Illing and will make suggestions for improver The school's annual science fair wil be held Tuesday and May 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the media center of the

activity. Whether it is interna-

tional disputes or domestic vio-

lence our tendency is to say "blow

our enemies away." The spirit of

Jesus must prevail "Love your

enemies and pray for those who

persecute you." This is not an easy

provided our example. May we

request from our Lord, but he has

Thoughts

member of the Manchester WATES.

Manchester native.

sportsmen's clubs.

MR. AND MRS. LEBERO FRACCHIA

fetes Fracchias

Mr. and Mrs. Lebero Fracchia of 260 Spring St. were

The couple was married April 17, 1936, in St. James

Church, where both are members. He was born in

Italy. Mrs. Fracchia, the former Emily Pillard, is a

The couple's two daughters, Mrs. Russell (Nancy)

McKinney of Manchester and Mrs. Michael (Janet)

Strange of Cheshire, gave the party. The Fracchias'

six grandchildren were among the 100 relatives and

friends at the party.
Fracchia retired from the Manchester Police

Department, where he had served as a dog warden for

more than 30 years. Previously, he owned and

operated his own service station, Lee's Esso, on

town of Manchester Fire Department Co. 1. He's a dog

trainer and a fisherman, and belongs to several area

Mrs. Fracchia was active for many years in the

Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. She is a charter

Center Street. He has been a volunter member of the

surprised with a 50th wedding anniversary party recently at Vito's Birch Mountian Inn in Bolton.

... married for 50 years

Cornerstone lists honor students The following students have McAuliffe GRADE 7 High Honors Chelseo Bock been named to the honor roll for the third marking period at Corner-Peter Evans, Emily Gray Honors

Jennifer Cyr. Heather Hoff, Karl
McCavanagh, Sandy Nelson stone Christian School:

> GRADE 8
> High Honors
> Lael Holton, Mora Stein
> Honors
> Sara Dumas. Jeff Erikson. Folith
> McLauchlin Michael Santos Honors

task for his attitude toward his enemies. He was constantly asked. "Why do you try to make friends of them? You know that they will betray you. You should try to destroy them." Lincoln graciously replied, "Am I not destroying my enemies when I make them my

immature pair of brothers, James

reconcile his enemies making

Our world seems to be acting

Gareth Flanary



One of the undated photos in the

collection bought by the Seven Acres

Antique Village & Museum shows Adolf

Hitler talking with Benito Mussolini at a

A young soldier sporting a bushy mustache (right), believed to be Adolf

Samuel Palenik III, a microscopist and forensic

specialist, takes fiber samples from the photo album

believed to be the property of Adolf Hitler. After testing.

Palenik said there were no inconsistencies in the

UNION, III. (UPI) - What

appears to be Adolf Hitler's

personal photo album from World War I has surfaced in a collection

sent home from Germany by a

young World War II Army private

Technical testing requested by United Press International and the

Chicago scholars tend to support

the authenticity of the album.

taken as a war trophy from Hitler's

during the Allied advance at the

The former G.I., who asked to be

dentified only as "Bill," told UPI

he found the album and two second-edition copies of "Mein

Kampf" in a small, sparsely

furnished room Hitler used as a

study. "Nobody (else) had been

nterested" in the album, he said.

condition that his last name not be

made public to protect his privacy.

contains 68 yellowed black-and-

white photographs, some depicting

gium and the northern border of

France. There are several pictures

of a young Cpl. Hitler posing with

Randy Donley, owner of the

Museum in the tiny northern

Illinois town of Union, acquired the

display it during the Memorial Day

At UPI's request, Samuel

Walter C. McCrone Associates

Inc., conducted microscopic tests

on samples of a photograph, mat.

leaf dividers, McCrone Associates

is a respected forensic testing

'Skip" Palenik III, of Chicago's

ction last year and plans to

16th Bayarian Reserve infantry

war-decimated areas around Bel

end of World War II.

ions of two University of

Hitler, poses with members of his during this time period." The pictures were inserted in the album some time after they were

of many old pictures in a collection which surfaced in Union, III. One picture shows Hitler standand in one sitting next to Cpl.

ing among a group of eight men. All the photographs have typed some with their heads bandaged. A spotted dog, identified as by author John Toland in his book. "Adolf Hitler." is in several

regiment during World War I. This is one

Hitler's photo album surfaces in Illinois In one attempt at humor, a picture of a smiling soldier sitting in a latrine bears the caption. 'druckpunkt nehmen." which roughly means opening a military attack at a central location, or to

train station. The collection also

includes two second-edition copies of

Hitler's "Mein Kampf."

apply pressure points. In another picture, Hitler, sport ing a large, bushy mustache instead of the familiar small upper-lip brush, stands in front of a urned-out building. The picture is captioned "Fournes." German for what is now Veurne, Belgium. Two history scholars from the University of Chicago examined the pictures in Union at UPI's request. They said the pictures appeared at least to be authent records of Hitler's regiment during WWI.

The photos "provide some curious footnotes to aspects of daily life in a regiment such as Hitler's. said Jud Newborn, 33, a New York University graduate, cultural anthropologist and University of Chicago doctoral candidate investigating the German cultural base of Nazi genocide and death camps

"They show slices of life. Newborn said. "A photograph of some soldiers in a comedy play. cross-dressing ... is amusing and revealing. "In Germany the family album

and the scrapbook album were means to establishing one's identity, both personal and political,

important and accepted cultural At least two of the posed picture appear to have been previously

published and may have been the regiment. Newborn said. John Boyer, professor of Ger-

The deal includes 8.3 acres with a sweeping view overlooking New man and Austrian history, also at port harbor, a landscaped knoll. the University of Chicago, said he generally agreed with Newborn. who has a more specific specialty in the Nazi era. Also in the collection are letters.

a greenhouse, ice house and carriage house. The \$4.5 million price tag is the highest asking price for a residence in the famed "City by the Sea." The mansion is located in the

picturesque Ocean Drive. "It is a glorious piece of property," said Newport Tax Assessor Richard Weiss. The Browns' three children decided to sell the luxury mansion

"It's purely the U.S. tax man,

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) -The Banana Slugs are off and crawling. Chancellor Robert Seinsheimer

Santa Cruz bowed to the will of the student body Tuesday, declaring the banana slug - a slimy, yellow, snail-like creature - will be the school's official mascot Seinsheimer, who last week said he wasn't likely to go along with the unusual nickname that was the overwhelming choice of students said he made the decision reluctantly. He said the designation would stand "until such occasion

indicated they'd rather be known as the Slugs than the Lions.

the slug to improve the broad

"There were no inconsistencies captions underneath, many beartaken, as indicated by the swastika some on Hitler's personal stationin the materials," said Palenik, a ing the words "Graben-RJR-16." senior research microscopist and found the Nazi party, with the identifying the men posed in about the souvenirs he was sending broken-cross swastika as its symtrenches and in front of rubble and home. Donley bought the collection Veteran recalls finding Hitler memorabilia By Marci Persky-Hooper

United Press International CARY III - In the closing days

of World War II, a 20-year-old Army private scavenging the discovered what he believes are the personal photographs of Adolf Forty years later as he was

cleaning the attic of the his northern Illinois home, the veteran nearly threw out the red leatherbound album containing 68 blackand-white photographs apparently taken during World War I The snapshots show a young Cpl. Hitler posing with members of his

Reserve infantry. Some of the photographs depict war-ravaged areas of Belgium and northern A forensic expert has verified the photographs were made during the time of World War I, and two items, he added.

to disprove they were the personal belongings of the Fuhrer, although they said it may be impossible establish the fact conclusively. Bill, a retired insurance claims manager who asked that his last name not be revealed to protect his privacy, said he remembers clearly the chaotic time when he found the photographs in the Prinzregentenplatz, an elaborate ling in a residential section of

historians, who examined the

photographs, said there is nothing

Nobody had been interested in them," he said. "Somebody could have gotten them before me easily

enough."

Bill emphasized his personal osity toward Hitler, saying he pies of Hitler's "Mein Kampf." took the album because it looked Bill said further evidence of the apartment's former occupant ininteresting, not out of any admiration for the Nazi leader. In late April 1945, Bill, an Army machine gunner, was temporarily

transferred from D Company to Special Services to help organize entertainment for the American troops soon expected in Munich. It was common knowledge among soldiers and local residents that the Americans were using the building once occupied by Hitler, identify the picture after compar-"It was just Hitler's apartment

and everybody knew it. They would walk down the street and say, 'There's Hitler's apartment," Bill said. The American officers were using the building's dining room soldiers were removing valuable

"They were finding all sorts of things down in the basement mostly silverware, crystal and things of that nature," he said. "The things with obvious value didn't particularly interest me." Bill said he looked around the basement but spent most of his time on the second floor in sparsely furnished area that he said apparently doubled as Hitler's business office and living quarters. "In this real long room was a 15-foot-by-20-foot alcove. There was a big double desk in the

Munich that Hitler at one time alcove," he said. Behind the desk on one side was a small bookcase, where Bill found 'he album of Hitler's regiment

cluded a handmade towel monogrammed "A.H." and several loose photographs he found on the second floor. One photograph Bill took from a frame next to a bed showed a young woman, lavishly dressed with a blond bob. Two historians who examined the whole collection said they could not positively

ing it with photos of Hitler's niece However, there are written reports that Braun once had a platinum "I wrapped them up and sent them home through the Army Post Bill said he wasn't sure when

Hitler had abandoned the apartment. "I wouldn't say it looked like and ran out," he said. Hitler committed suicide in his Berlin headquarters in 1945 as Soviet troops entered the city. The artifacts remained stored in Bill's attic for nearly 40 years. aren't going to want these things. We don't want them any more, and they're going to be up in the attic

summer, cold in the winter and damp throughout. They're just going to deteriorate." Bill eventually sold the items to Donley, owner of the Seven Acres Antique Village & Museum in Union, Ill.

Adolf Hitler's personal photo album has surfaced as part of a collection of "war trophies" a young U.S. Army private sent home in 1945. The private, identified only as Bill (left), shows the album with Randy Donley, who purchased the collection.

formal gardens, two playhouses, a stone-walled pond with footbridge

escalated to \$275,000 a year and taxes run the family \$27,335. 'We wouldn't be doing it if we didn't have to," said daughter Angela Fisher, who had he debutante ball in the mansion.

Santa Cruz slugs off and crawling

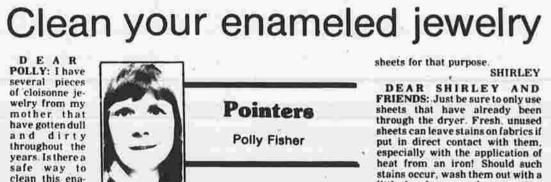
percent of your father's estate."

of the University of California-

as the students might wish to hold another election. The previous nickname of UC-Santa Cruz teams was the Sea Lions. Seinsheimer said he decided to go with the new name because a majority of the school's athletes

The chancellor did get in a last word on the subject. He suggested

in a prepared statement that the university's biologists "begin a



Pointers Polly Fisher

DEAR MRS. G.K.: Cloissone enamel can be washed with a simple detergent and water solution. Just mix a little mild dishwashing liquid in warm water couple of minutes. If necessary, rub the pieces gently with a soft cloth dipped in the solution or with a very soft toothbrush. Do not use anything abrasive such as a stiff rush, since this might scratch the finish. When the jewelry is clean.

rinse in clear water and dry it with

a soft cloth. This should restore the

Migh Honers
Joe Bock, Vicky Frederickson, Matthew Pedemonti, Amy Saver, Charisma Schlossberg, Doug VanHoewyk

Alison Candell, Andy Erikson, Katle

meled jewelry

beauty and luster.

cloisonne enamel to its original

stains occur, wash them out with a little hand soap and water, then

DEAR POLLY: I save the little foam ones) after using. They make excellent pressing cloths for ironcan be seen through and often have just enough scent left in to give a nice smell while you're ironing. They can be dampened for steam pressing or left dry. I do a lot of sewing and pressing frequently is a Pointer. Peeve or Problem in her

Make your own laundry soap, window cleaner, furniture polish and laundry presoak with formulas in Polly's newsletter "Home made Soaps and Cleaners." Send \$1 for each copy to Polly's Pointers, in care of the Manchester

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President Lincoln was taken to

friends? And a friend is never a Lincoln critics remind us of an

refused to give him lodging, the two young men replied, "Lord, do you want us to command fire to come down from heaven and consume them?" Jesus rebuked them for displaying the spirit of Satan. His divine mission was not to destroy his enemies but to save them. He came to befriend and

apply diligence to loving our

official news agency Tass said today.

embassies failed to blow up.

were seeking three Libyans.

million arms sale to Saudi Arabia.

resolution defeating the sale.

override attempt by Congress.

administration has no trade policy.

and what to do about it.

U.S./World In Brief

Soviet Union expels U.S. diplomat

MOSCOW - The Soviet Union ordered a U.S. Embassy defense

attache to leave the country because he was caught spying, the

Embassy spokesman Jaroslav Verner said the diplomat, Erik

It was the second time this year that an American diplomat

was ordered out of the Soviet Union. In March, the Soviets

Asked if Sites held a military rank, Verner said, "I don't have

Jakarta rocked by explosions

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Police said bombs exploded today at a

national monument and outside an office building, but that three

primitive projectiles fired at the Japanese and American

Intelligence sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity,

said there were unconfirmed reports that the three Libyans sought had been denied permission to visit the island of Bali a

week before President Reagan's arrival April 29 for talks with President Suharto and the Association of Southeast Asian Nation

Reagan tries to save arms deal

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, hoping to turn around a

fight considered central to his Middle East policy, is training his

persuasive and political powers on Congress to salvage a \$354

In contrast to the detached role he played in the arms sale

debate, which led to back-to-back setbacks last week, Reagan is

twisting Senate arms to escape a searing blow to his foreign

A pair of meetings Tuesday with Senate Republicans, where he

warned that blocking the missile sale could damage U.S.

credibility for years, was to be followed by additional lobbying

today and Thursday before he carries out his threat to veto the

Reagan told GOP leaders Tuesday he "will have no choice" by

to veto the resolution. With that action, expected later this week,

the fate of the deal will rest on whether he can survive a veto

Trade debate will be partisan battle

WASHINGTON - This year's trade deficit may be as high as

last year's record deficit, Treasury Secretary James Baker

says, assuring a continuing partisan battle over who is to blame

Meanwhile, the White House and congressional Republicans

took aim at a House Democratic trade reform bill Tuesday

calling it a protectionist measure that would spark a trade war.

forced to take matters into its own hands because the

House and Senate Democrats countered that Congress is

"We must avoid passage of protectionist trade legislation that

would alienate our trading partners, encourage them to enact

similar protectionist policies and undermine the administra-

Fletcher: Space station is a must

NASA must "keep its eye on the future" and that the Challenger

disaster must not delay funding and, ultimately, construction of

WASHINGTON - The new chief of the space agency says

Administrator James Fletcher, sworn in Monday to lead NASA

out of its deepest crisis, planned a news conference today to

announce the opening of competition to determine the final

The station design is expected to feature two large American

aboratory modules, a third from the European Space Agency

and a fourth from Japan in an \$8 billion project mandated by

President Reagan, who in 1984 called for the station's completion

"The immediate problem is pretty clear to all of us," Fletcher

said, referring to the Challenger disaster. "Beyond that, I think

NASA does have to keep its eye on the future. It is a

Former Nazi sentenced to death

minister of the Nazi puppet state of Croatia was found guilty

today of ordering the massacres of hundreds of thousands of

people during World War II, and sentenced to death by firing

Andrija Artukovic, who was extradited by the United States on

Feb. 12, was found guilty by a five judge panel of ordering the

killings of 231,000 Jews, Gypsies, Serbs and political prisoners.

The judicial panel, headed by Milko Gajski, said Artukovic was

guilty of "crimes against humanity" as well as crimes against

The state-run Tanjug news agency said, "Thus the month-long

trial of the Himmler of the Balkans, responsible for the death of

several hundred thousand people and for the suffering of millions

It's the thought that counts

WARSAW, Poland - The government will send blankets and

sleeping bags to New York's homeless in response to an

"arrogant" U.S. decision to send milk to Poland because of dairy

To a chorus of laughs from journalists, government

spokesman Jerzy Urban said Tuesday the American powdered

"The American milk is being served on a dirty plate," Urban

In return, Poland will send 5,000 blankets and sleeping bags

through a U.S. relief agency "because we have learned from the

American press that in New York City there are many thousands

"This is staggering for Poles because it happens in such a rich

Commission links porn to violence

concluded that most pornography sold in the United States is

potentially harmful and can lead to violence, The New York

The Attorney General's Commission on Pornography, in the

introduction to the report, urged action against pornography,

including more severe penalties for violation of obscenity laws,

The report and a 26-page list of recommendations are to be

The commission found that exposure to most pornography

"bears some causal relationship to the level of sexual violence

sexual coercion or unwanted sexual aggression," the Times said.

NEW YORK - A Justice Department commission has

said - contaminated both by unfriendliness and possibly by

defects from long storage for which it will have to be tested.

ontamination from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster.

milk would be accepted, but grudgingly

of homeless people in the streets.

country," Urban said.

Times reported today.

the Times said.

made public in July.

ZAGREB. Yugoslavia - The 86-year-old former interior

future-oriented agency and it's designed to be that way.

tion's international economic policy," Baker cautioned.

America's permanently manned space station

design of the planned space station.

international law and war crimes.

of Yugoslavs, finally ends."

within a decade

No casualties were reported in any of the incidents. Police said a Japanese suspect was arrested and that they

that." He said Sites was a member of the staff of the defense

attache's office but declined to say how long he had been

Sites, left the Soviet Union on Saturday. Verner declined

comment on the espionage allegations made by Tass.

The Tass report was attributed to the KGB secret police.

expelled Michael Sellers, an embassy second secretary.

cash deal allows Heritage stock-Another problem Smith said, is

Heritage's municipal bond "We've taken a conservative

New Haven in 1984. The loans are connected with the Landbanl Equity Corp. of Virginia Beach

strapped with a failing loan Suffield was originally supposed prudent view on those loans to buy Heritage in a "stock swap." mith said. "The purchase price of the bank has been adjusted for the projected losses."

IRA through a trustee-to-trustee

QUESTION. It is my under-

standing that one spouse can leave

to the other over \$500,000 without

any federal income or federal

estate tax. If one spouse leaves

ment account to the other, is that

transfer during the first year.

Business In Brief

BUSINESS

The sale of the financially

troubled Heritage Savings and Loan Association should benefit

money deposited at the

Manchester-based institution, offi-

"They're not going to lose anything," Janet Hale, assistant

treasurer at Heritage, said Tues-

day. "You can't say 'no, they won't

see any changes.' But the changes

Under an agreement signed Tuesday, Suffield Savings Bank is

services.

Inventories up 0.4% in March

WASHINGTON - Manufacturers and trade inventories increased 0.4 percent in March, the largest month-to-month inventory expansion since October 1985, the Commerce Department said today

U.S. inventories were valued at an estimated \$587.7 billion at the end of the month, after adjustment for seasonal changes, an increase of \$2.6 billion over the revised February level of \$585.1

Manufacturers and trade sales for the month decreased 1.6 percent or \$6.8 billion to \$420.3 billion. It was the third consecutive monthly decline and the largest decline since June 1985, when factory sales fell by 1.7 percent.

The ratio of inventories to sales for the month was 1.40, up 0.03 over the previous month. The ratio was higher than it has been since May 1983, when it was also 1.40, according to Census

Market opens on stronger note

NEW YORK - The stock market opened on a stronger note today as buyers returned their attention to the blue chips. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.21 to 1,790.55 by 10:30 a.m. on Wall Street.

Advances led declines by 569-496 on the New York Stock Exchange and 484 issues were unchanged. The NYSE composite index moved up 0.29 to 136.64

Sperry topped the actives' list, up 11/4 at 73%. The company today called Burroughs' \$70-a-share takeover offer inadequate and announced plans to buy back 29.5 million shares of its own stock for \$80 a piece. Burroughs gained 1 to 6014. Airline and auto stocks were among the actively traded issues

in the early going. Eastern rose ¼ to 9¼ and Republic was unchanged at 1514. Ford went up 1 to 79 and Chrysler climbed 1/4 Woolworth, which today said its first quarter earnings more

than doubled from last year's first three months, gained 13/4 to On Tuesday the Dow Jones industrial average dipped 1.99 to

Northeast Savings reports income

HARTFORD - Northeast Savings F.A. is announcing net income of \$42.3 million for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1986. compared to a \$5.1 million net loss the previous fiscal year. Net income per common share was \$7.07 for 1985, compared to a loss of \$2.08 per share the fiscal year before, the company said in a prepared statement Tuesday.

Net interest income for the year was \$82.7 million, or an increase of 64 percent over \$50.3 million reported last year, the company said. Fourth-quarter net income was \$10.8 million, or \$1.67 per

share. Last year, Northeast Savings reported a net loss of \$3 million or 88 cents per share for the same period.

Emhart sells most of Farrel

FARMINGTON - Emhart Corp. is reporting the sale of the principal part of its Farrel operations in the United States and

The sale included polymer processing machinery and genera machinery businesses. The price was not disclosed. The assets being sold by Emhart will become the Farrel Corp., a new company being formed by Interamerican Investment Group First Funding Corp., and private investors.

In a prepared statement Tuesday, Emhart said the company's chief executive will be Rolf Liebergesell. Farrel operations are located in Connecticut, Texas and England and produce polyme processing equipment and large machinery.

Emhart sold its Farrel roll products division earlier this month to the American subsidiary of Schwaebische Huettenwerke, a West German manufacturer of iron and steel processing equipment.

State firm designs for Corning CORNING, N.Y. - Corning Glass Works has chosen

Connecticut firm to design its new world headquarters in this central New York city. Kevin Roche, John Dinkeloo and Associates, the firm that

designed the modernistic headquarters for Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, Conn., will design the Corning complex.

The company's other design projects include the Ford Foundation, UNICEF and Morgan Bank, all headquartered in New York City, and John Deere and Co., in Moline, Ill.

Dollar strengthens in Europe

LONDON — The dollar opened stronger today on major European money markets following a strong rally in Tokyo against the yen. Gold fell slightly. The dollar opened in Paris at 7.0075 francs against Tuesday's

closing of 6.94, in Zurich at 1.8217 francs against 1.8022. The dollar opened in Brussels at 45,0850 francs, up from 44,6650 in Milan at 1,505.50 lire against the previous close of 1,493.40 and in Frankfurt at 2.1995 marks against 2.1740. The dollar opened slightly stronger in London where the pound

started the day at \$1.5365, compared with \$1.5370 at the close The dollar closed today at 164 yen in Tokyo against Tuesday's

close of 160.95. Some dealers attributed the sharp rise to remarks by Treasury Secretary James Baker in Washington expressing concern about the rapid fall in the value of the dollar over the past

few days.

The dollar bought \$1.3785 Canadian Tuesday, down slightly from \$1.3787 at the close on Monday. Gold opened in Zurich at \$343.50 against Tuesday's close of \$344 and in London at \$342.75 against \$343. Silver opened in Zurich at

15.10 — the same as the previous close — and in London at \$5.095, a drop from Tuesday's close of \$5.13.

estimated \$9 million by purchasing shares of common stock for \$18.50 each. If shareholders and regula-tors approve the deal, Suffield will form a holding company called the ending ability in the Hartford and New Haven area," Smith said. "For customers, it will affect them positively. Heritage will continue

Heritage customers 'won't lose anything' in sale

State officials said the change from a savings and loan association to a savings bank will mean little to Heritage's customers.

in services for Heritage custo mers, including a hike in the savings bank," said Cindy Weiss. amount of mortgages the institution can approve.

Gary Smith, a senior vice president at Suffield, said that has nothing to do with what would affect consumers. It has to do with while Heritage does not give many. home mortgages, Suffield's their (the stronger financial base will in-

chartered savings bank rather

Suffield officials said today that

the purchase will allow an increase

than a savings and loan.

My husband

passed away last year. I am

the beneficiary

of his individual

retirement ac-

count, I am 57

What are my

But changing circumstances have stockholders of each bank and then "There is very little difference to state and federal regulators for led to a cash purchase, officials between a savings and loan and a approval, a process that bankers Since October, the stock value of have said could take nine months public information officer at the each bank has changed. In addistate Department of Banking. "It In that time, Suffield will form a tion. Smith said that at the time Suffield signed a non-binding letter holding company and raise cash to finish the purchase. Should it go of intent last fall, the bank was not

S&Ls and savings banks by 1988,

the Heritage-Suffield deal.

She refused to speak directly on

Heritage and Suffield signed the

purchase agreement Tuesday

negotiations. It now goes to the

morning after seven months o

through, as most officials think i

will, combined assets of Suffield and Heritage will total close to \$550

ANSWER: That depends on

whether your husband was past

age 701/2 and had begun making

worries

may pull out of the nation.

States ... we might pull out."

positive force for change.

Xerox in the past had supported

staying in South Africa, saying

American companies there were a

Xerox, based in Stamford

Conn., has about 790 workers in

South Africa, mainly in sales and

service positions. The company

has operated in South Africa sinc

Kearns told the newspaper that

the company's operations in the

nation are essentially "break

even" and that pulling out would

require some write-offs but no-

thing "catastrophic" for the

reported Tuesday

Xerox

IRA withdrawal options limited

We are in the 50 percent federal

brother's IRA says I can withdraw

all the money over a five-year

period after my brother's death

and pay income tax on it as

ordinary income. Is he right or can

ANSWER. The withdrawals

probably could have been

stretched out over a much longer

period, if your brother had not

made any withdrawals and if you

The withdrawal regulations are

different for a non-spouse IRA

A non-spouse beneficiary can

arrange to receive the IRA's assets

in installments based on his or her

beneficiary than when a spouse is

age's loan problems.

income tax bracket.

this be extended?

had acted sooner.

beneficiary.

SUFFIELD ANNOUNCED in

October its intentions to buy the

troubled Heritage, which has been

Investors' Guide William A. Doyle

> If you roll it over into your IRA. you can start withdrawals without the 10 percent penalty when you reach 591/4 and begin the required withdrawals after you turn 701/2

IRA at the time of his death. If that's not the case, you have You have five years from the two choices. You can leave the IRA date of your husband's death to in your husband's name or you can decide if you want to roll over his roll it over, tax-free, into your own IRA into yours. However, if your husband had made mandatory withdrawals before his death, you can't go the rollover route. Furthermore, if this is the case,

If you leave it in his name, you'll be able to start taking money out. without any extra tax, at the time your husband would have reached age 591/2. Any earlier withdrawal will result in a 10 percent tax penalty. Of course, if he was past 591/2 when he died, you can start withdrawals right now. You'll be required to begin making withdrawals by April 1 following the year in which he would have turned

QUESTION. My brother died in ebruary 1985. I am the benefi-

life expectancy or the joint life expectancy of the beneficiary and

almost all differences between branches around the state.

withdrawals will have to continue

his or her spouse. But that can be done only if the first payment is

received within one year of the IRA You missed that deadline. As a result, you're required to take all the money out of that IRA within five years. That, no doubt will increase your income tax bill. Somebody goofed, by not getting

There is no federal income tax on what anyone leaves when he or she spouse can leave to the other an unlimited amount, free of federal estate tax. However, when an IRA benefi-

money excluded from tax?

ANSWER Not forever

ciary makes withdrawals, that money is subject to income tax as whether the beneficiary is the spouse or anyone else. Income tax has to be paid on the withdrawals, just as if the IRA was alive, kicking and taking the money out for his o

Debt level leaves lag in sales

By The Associated Press

A 0.5 percent increase in retail sales was half the expected gain according to analysts who say the nsumer debt levels are keeping

Americans from buying Nonetheless, the increase re orted Tuesday by the Commerce Department was the biggest since a 1.2 percent rise in December, and lowed declines of 0.9 percent in Marcy and I percent in February Analysts said that without a gain in auto sales last month, overall

percent. 'The consumer is largely spent out," said David Wyss, an econo mist with Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass. "Lower oil prices just are not going to give us the kind of consumer boom that some

people were looking for." Wyss said consumer debt rose in March at its slowest pace in nearly three years. Sluggish sales figures

indicated that Americans were using extra cash to pay off loans said. Consumer spending is a vital component of economic growth,

accounting for two-thirds of all economic activity. Sales figures during the past three months have been generally sluggish for the nation's retailers although J.C. Penney Co. - the No 3 U.S. retailer — said Tuesday its profits during that time rose 24.9

percent as sales grew by 8.7 Nevertheless, a survey of small ousiness owners by the National Federation of Independent Busi ness indicated the group's optimsm about the economy was at a two-year high, even though weak consumer spending and high levels of personal debt were seen as hindering growth for small

The group's quarterly index 105.7 in April from 101.2 in January. The previous high was

Based in Greenwich, Iroquois Brands manufactures and

> day, the Labor Department said Louisiana led the nation with 13.1 percent unemployment during

mats were not told why the cooling

system failed and "many ques-

Soviet officials said the explo-

sion sent a radioactive plume up to

3,000 feet in the sky. Diplomats

meeting told them work to seal the

reactor in concrete was

"It was my understanding there

from the reactor, but they are not

harmful," a Norwegian diplomat

Soviet officials also held a

briefing for ambassadors and

diplomats from 11 East bloc

In an article Tuesday in the

still radioactive emissions

said Soviet representatives at the

tions went unanswered."

Sweden detects plutonium fallout

cooling system failed that led to a Communist Party newspaper

about the Chernobyl accident. Gorbachev has made no public

Representatives of 15 countries,

tain, West Germany, Canada, Italy

and Sweden, were called to a

meeting with Soviet officials Tues-

that touched off the disaster - the

worst nuclear power plant acci-

The April 26 explosion at Cher-

nobyl, 600 miles southwest of

Moscow, released radiation into

apan and the United States.

Soviet officials say six people were

killed in the accident and 35 remain

"The Soviets confirmed that it

was a reaction brought about when

superheated water (steam) came

nto contact with pipes when the

day and briefed on the explosion

ding the United States, Bri-

comment on the disaster.

By Charles Mitchell

United Press International

MOSCOW - Soviet officials

briefed Western diplomats for the

Chernobyl nuclear disaster, and

scientists in Sweden reported they

detected plutonium — one of the deadliest radioactive elements —

The government newspaper Iz-

vestia reported workers at Cher-

ground within 30 miles of the plant

from seeping into the soil and

Government-run television said

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

would address the nation tonight

but gave no indication of the topic

of his speech, though diplomats

its woman

vs. woman

in Nebraska

kans guaranteed themselves their

first female governor while

"creating a little history" by

woman-against-woman guberna-

torial campaign ever in the United

Orr and former Lincoln Mayor

Helen Boosalis, a Democrat and

city of more than 100,000, were

picked Tuesday from the state's

largest gubernatorial primary

"We're creating a little history."

said Orr, 47. "It's an exciting

opportunity for us to make people

aware of what Nebraska's all

history of our country, and I think

that says something for Nebras-

Kenneth Gibson - the first black

mayor of a major Northeastern

city - lost a bid for an unprece-

dented fifth term in Newark, N.J.,

to Councilman Sharpe James, also

black and a former Gibson suppor-

ter. In Atlantic City, N.J., Mayor

James L. Usry failed to win his

first full, four-year term, and will

face Assemblywoman Dolores

In West Virginia, U.S. Rep.

Harley O. Staggers swept the

Democratic primary, defeating

There were seven Democrats

Nebraska gubernatorial primary

ballot Tuesday, all vying to suc-

ceed Gov. Bob Kerrey, a Democrat

whose style and long-time relation

ship with actress Debra Winger

kept Nebraskans captivated for

four years. Kerrey didn't seek

Both Orr and Boosalis grabbed

early leads Tuesday and never

trailed on the way to victories that

were easier and more substantial

than newspaper polls or party

regulars had predicted.

a vacancy in 1981

Charles Wood, a coal miner an Lyndon LaRouche supporter who doesn't live in the district, and

Cooper in a June 10 runoff.

In other elections Tuesday,

kans," said Boosalis, 66.

"That has never happend in the

Republican state Treasurer Kay

with a "special decontaminating

film" to keep radioactive du

in fallout from the accident.

Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky is besieged by reporters with micro-

phones after his meeting with President

Reagan Tuesday. Shcharansky thanked

the president for helping him win his freedom and urged continued efforts to gain freedom for other Soviet Jews.

were continuing to entomb the

damaged No. 4 reactor in concrete

and contain the radiation.
But Velikhov noted, "The reac-

tor has not been rendered harm-

He said workers were creating

"Preparations are under way to

"a cooling zone" to reduce heat in

bury it," he said. Pravda said "the liquidation of

the accident's aftermath is only

beginning," and that it will take a

long time, perhaps even months"

Swedish experts said small

quantities of plutonium, which remains in the environment for up

to 24,300 years, were found in a

rainwater sample on the country's

east coast in recent days.

the reactor.

Quiet diplomacy not enough, Shcharansky says of plight

By Tim Ahern The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Quiet diplo macy will not be enough to save other Jews who wish to emigrate from the Soviet Union, freed Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky said today, adding that there must be public pressure as

The gubernatorial race "is going to get a lot of attention at first blush but I don't think that will be a sustained thing," said Orr, who was the first woman elected to statewide office in Nebraska, in 1982. She had been appointed to fill

"I am proud for Nebraska and for my party, much more so than personally." she said. "This election is about one thing Nebraska's future, and which one of us candidates has the vision for that future." said Booselis, who served two four-year terms as diplomacy will be continued."

In the case of his own release Shcharansky said, "I'm sure that

this quiet diplomacy in the end helped because it helped to save face to the Soviet Union, but only because of the strong public pressure in which personally President Reagan was involved." Appearing on ABC-TV's "Good forning America", he said that, in the case of 400,000 Jews who wish to emigrate from the Soviet Union. "it's very important that public

when he was freed Feb. 11 after almost nine years in Soviet prisons, met Tuesday with Reagan, who has pushed for "quiet diplomacy" on the issue of Soviet Jews. The diminutive Shcharansky told an audience of legislators and ceremony in the Capitol rotunda-"I am released, but 400,000 other oviet Jews are prisoners. Reagan for 30 minutes at the White

House and told reporters later he was "very encouraged" by the president's words. "I am sure my release would be never possible if there wasn't such a strong, open campaign and if President Reagan personally didn't take such a strong, open position on my behalf," Shcharansky said. "Of course, I am very grateful to him for this, and expressed this to him.

nected with their basic economi his commitment to do everything

and political interests." He told a news conference later that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorba chev "understands better than his predecessors" the role of world public opinion and appears to be thinks about Soviet actions. White House spokesman Ed ward Djerejian said that during he meeting, Reagan "reiterate

possible to support the poeple in

of Soviet Jews, and when asked

about that approach. Shcharansky

said, "Quiet diplomacy, in my

sure, strong public diplomacy. .

supported by strong public pres-

In the Soviet Union there will be no

illusions that the question of

human rights, the question

Soviet Jewry, the question of free

emigration are very closely con-

In the past, Reagan has pushed he Soviet Union who are striving Lincoln's mayor beginning in 1975. Shcharansky, who went to Israel Libya challenges West to prove charges

challenged Western nations to prove it supports international minister said Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy wants to defuse the terrorism problem by meeting with European and Arab

The confrontation between Libya and countries accusing it of sponsoring terrorist attacks continued Tuesday when Italy expelled a Libyan diplomat from his post in Salerno, Sicily, for what was called "activities incompati-

not elaborate on the nature of those activities. About 60 Libyan diplomats and expelled from Western European countries since the April 15 U.S.

attack on Libya, amid allegations Khadafy backs terrorist violence Khadafy retaliated Monday by expelling 36 Western European diplomats and restricting those who remained to the Libyan capital of Tripoli. expulsions prompted Maltese

Bonnici to call for a conference of Western European nations and Arab leaders to discuss the terror-Bonnici told reporters in Brussels on Tuesday that Khadafy was ready to discuss terrorism

Western European and Arab "I have reasons to believe that Libya would be prepared to take part in such a conference," said

"The situation is very disturbing," he said. "If the Europeans let it drift, it will drift into more armed conflict and confrontation that would indeed involve more

European and Arab countries.' The challenge to the West to prove Libyan involvement in inter national terrorism came in a Tuesday editorial from the official Libyan news agency JANA, which called diplomatic expulsions by the West "arbitrary" and

Sanctions reduce need for military action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New economic pressures on Libya by the United States and its European allies will reduce the need for further U.S. military action, Deputy Secretary of State John Whitehead says.

Whitehead, the No. 2 official at the State Department, also said in an interview with United Press International Tuesday that the United States "has no reason to oubt" Israeli claims Syria was But Whitehead drew a distinc-

mar Khadafy, "a self-confessed terrorist," and Syrian President Hafez Assad, who he said is making some efforts to thwart terrorism. President Reagan ordered a bombing raid on Libya last month. citing "irrefutable" proof that Khadafy's government ordered

and executed the April 5 attack at the LaBelle Disco in West Berlin, where a U.S. serviceman and Turkish woman were killed and

of refined gasoline, kerosene or other refined petroleum products, chaser that there was no Libyan oil involved in the product, a process designed presumably to discour-

taking Libyan crude.

Asked about the U.S. response to

Bonnici, who met with Khadafy The retaliatory war of words and But he said countries such as France and Italy have shunned Prime Minister Carmelo Misfod such a conference because of U.S.

terrorist bombing of a West Berlin tion between Libyan leader Moamscores more wounded.

> The new measures, Whitehead told UPI, would require producers to certify to the American pur-

Whitehead said European na tions already have begun cutting back on their purchase of Libyan crude. The two actions, he said 'will put pressure on Khadafy, and

Syria's purported involvement in the attack, Whitehead said, "That remains to be seen. We have to

ciary of his individual retirement account, which consists of stocks and mutual fund shares now worth about \$90,000. I am 56. My husband Note I wrote "probably" is 63 and will retire in a few years. **Apartheid** ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPD - II apartheid in South Africa and -1 A against U.S. companies doing ousiness there, Xerox Corp. says it David Kearns, chairman of the giant photocopier company, said decision about leaving the racially torn nation, but does have increas ing concerns about doing business there, the Rochester Times-Union Kearns called the situation in pressed doubts that real change in the nation's policy of apartheid is occurring, the newspaper said. "I am not optimistic about South Africa." he told the newspaper. " don't know whether we'll stay or not. We're not packing our bags clearly. But I think if we go through the rest of 1986 and there really isn't any progress at all down there and you add no progress in South Africa with the building of economic pressure in the United The remarks for the first time set a timetable for possible departure from the troubled nation.

High-tech wafer

Bill Stephens of Beaverton, Oregon, a marketing manager for Tektronik, checks out an integrated circuit wafer Monday as he prepares for the opening of Electro/Mini Micro '86 in Boston. The show, which runs through Thursday, was expected to draw about 50,000 engineers and high-tech professionals.

Iroquois meeting goes smoothly

GREENWICH (AP) - Iroquois Brands Ltd. Chairman Terence J. Fox, after presiding over a short, incontroversial annual meeting that was heavily attended by reporters and photographers, said the attention paid him following his arrest on drug charges was "much ado about nothing."

During the meeting Tuesday. Fox called 1985 a "difficult" year or Iroquois Brands but made no mention of his November arrest on charges of possession of cocaine and possession of narcotics paraphernalia.

Noting that the

"uneventful" despite the media turnout, Fox said the attention was 'much ado about nothing.' After five months of court appearances and negotiations. Fox in April reached a bargain with state prosecutors in which the charges will be dropped if he is not convicted of a crime during that Hartford Superior Court Judge

Michael Mack made no finding of nnocence or guilt in approving the

vember at a Hartford hotel where police said they confiscated 17

Fox. 48, was arrested in No-

markets a variety of foods, bever ages and nutritional products caviar and Schiff vitamins. The 20-minute annual meeting was attended by only about a dozer questions about either the com pany's performance or Fox's

Addressing the meeting, Fox said, "The year 1985 was a difficult one as our core businesses expe-

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ITEM 2 ROBERT G. & JANE K. DURATO - Request NO. 1135 variance of Article II, Section 3.01.01 to reduce the northerly side yard to approximately 7.0 feet (15 feet, required) to permit the construction of an attached screened parch - 51 Hillcrest Road - Residence Zone AA.

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ITEM 3 DECORMIER MOTOR SALES INC. Request No. 1136 Special Exception in accordance with Article II. Section 13.02.0] and Article IV. Section 5.01.02 to permit the addition of approximately a 3.456 to square foot addition to an existing building used for a New and Used Cor Dealer and Repolter's License-255 Broad Street - Business Zone IV.

ITEM 4 ANTHONY DESTEFANO - Request variances of NO. 1138 Article IV. Sections 7.00.02 and 7.01.01 and Article II. Section 10.01.05(b) and (d) to permit less than the required parking spaces, and to extend a nanconforming use to an additional floor (three floors required, one floor permitted) resulting in the creation of a fifth dwelling unit to be located in the creation of a fifth dwelling unit to be located in the treatment of the creation of a fifth dwelling unit to be located in the treatment of the creation of a fifth dwelling unit to be sociated in the creation of a fifth dwelling unit to be section.

NO. 1139 Article II. Section 4.01.01 to reduce the westerly side yard to approximately 4.0 feet (10 feet required) to permit the construction of an attached enclosed porch 13 Farmington Street - Residence Zone A. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur-

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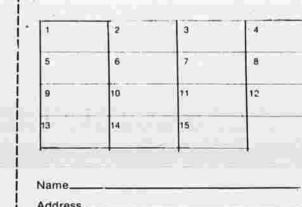
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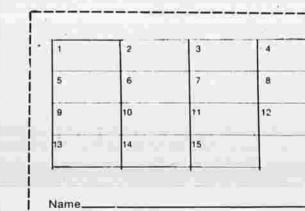


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Man kills his children, then himself

By Herald Staff

EAST HARTFORD - A 28year-old man apparently killed nimself after shooting his three children to death, police said late Det. Robert Kenary said police

received a report at 10:25 a.m. that four people had been killed in a three-family house at 46

one son with a 9mm pistol before shooting himself, Kenary said. Although police refused to release the names of the victims. neighbors at the scene identified unit where the shooting occurred as John Coburn, 28, his wife Kathy, 26, and their children. Tammy, 9. Christine, 4. and Robert, 3. Police said the ages of the victims were 28, 9, 4 and 3,

floor of the three-story wooden duplex just off Main Street. Several neighbors said that earlier this week they saw a man in the back yard waiving a gun around, but didn't know who the man was. All of them declined to give their names. Joseph Moyes, 25, of Wallingford, who was painting a pool at a

The family lives on the first he heard a shot between 8:30 and One neighbor, who refused to

> seemed quiet. He said that earlier this week, the whole digging a garden. was wrong then " he said.

family was out in the yard 'It didn't seem like anything Hartford State's Attorney John Bailey refused to disclose

identify himself, said the family

any information about the case. He said information would be released at a news conference at

2:30 p.m. A spokesman for East Hartford paramedics said today his unit was called to the scene at 10: 26 this morning after someone reported hearing gunshots. Paramedics, however, never entered the house because police

had already called the medical

Ambulance Service of Manchester were also called to the scene this morning, officials said. The state police Major Crime Squad had not been called into the case as of noon, an official what he heard on police radio. Police still at the scene early this afternoon were interviewing

Rioux threatens state complaint against Hogan

ford County high sheriff, said today he may file a complaint with the state over charges that retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan denied a Manchester man reapp as a deputy sheriff because he

supported Rioux. nomination to Hogan in 1982, said this morning he and his attorney are considering filing a complaint with the state Elections Enforcement Commission based on a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision. In court ruled that dismissal of a non-civil-service employee on the basis of political partisanship was

Sheriffs are not considered to be civil servants and Rioux contends Raymond Lanzano of Manches ter, who has served as a sheriff since July 1985, charged last week that Hogan decided not to reappoint him to the post when his term expires in June because he did not

Deputy Sheriff John Tarca of Plainfield, the man Hogan supports to succeed him. Hogan, who is scheduled to retire in July 1987, has denied the dismissal was politically motidecision was based on "personal reasons," but he would not

Rioux, the Democratic chairman in Newington, did not say when the complaint might be filed However, he said the action would be the first step he would take in response to Hogan's action.

that job." Rioux said.

Jeffrey Garfield, executive director of the state Elections Enforcment Commission, would not comment on the matter this But Allan Plofsky, an attorney with the state Ethics Commission,

Hogan could not be reached for

firing their employees. However public officials, and that som state ethics laws would apply to would be illegal if the high sheriff

"Deputy sheriffs have the leas

Plofsky added that high sheriffs

have wide discretion in hiring and

protection of anyone around," he said. "They've always been politi-

tried to "shake down" his deputies Lanzano has charged that he was let go partly because he would not contribute to Tarca's campaign He said after he refused to

purchase five \$50 tickets for

Tarca fund-raiser, Hogan met with him last week and told him he he did not support Tarca Hogan has denied his deputy contribute to Tarca's campaig and said Lanzano was let go for

Rioux, a real estate agent, said he won 40 percent of the delegate to the 1982 nominating convention against Hogan. However, Rioux said this year he has wide suppor n Hartford County and expects to

In Manchester, 20 of 23 delegate being sent to the nominating convention support Rioux, Demo-cratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings has said. Cumming who has been sharply critical o delegates from other towns wil

World votes against U.S.

WASHINGTON - Most of the against the United States during he 1985 session of the U.N. General Assembly, the annual report to Congress of U.N. voting trends showed today.

Preliminary details of the report were released at a congressional hearing by Sen. Robert Kasten, legislation requiring the State Department to make a yearly tabulation of General Assembly votes for and against positions taken by the United States

"Again in 1985, Israel was our staunchest ally, siding with the U.S. 91.5 percent of the time." Kasten told a Senate Appropria-tions subcommittee. The 159-nation U.N. membership as a whole "voted against U.S. interests ... nearly 80 percent of the time," he said.

Third World's numerically dominant "non-aligned" group, has drawn frequent criticism in Con-

Toddler Michael Saternis daydreams this morning on the Michael, who is almost two years old, lives on School

U.S. Rep. Barbara Kennelly.

D-Conn., said she, too, was im-

pressed with Kathy's initiative.

must think about them and what

"Obviously, I am moved any

time I come to Arlington Ceme-

tery. The whole responsibility of

going to war is so evident ... We

must realize who our veterans are,

and what they did." Kennelly said.

state, Kennelly signed a General

Assembly resolution to honor the

state's war heroes some years ago. A Kennelly spokesman said the

been caused by scheduling

As Connecticut secretary of the

they have done for our country."

What a day ...

By Chris Rose

Scripps League Newspapers

WASHINGTON - In a ceremony

Wednesday at Arlington National

Cemetery, Connecticut became

heroes for giving their lives in the

panied by veterans and members

of the state Legislature and

congressional delegation, pres-

ented Connecticut's Medal of Valor

service of their country

By David Zenian

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - A man

claiming to be a spokesman for the

Islamic Jihad Organization toda

said the shadowy group had killed

more American and French hos-

"first to pay the price" if there is

pressure on Syria to secure their

In a statement read to a Western

news agency office in Moslem west

many of the five American and

four French hostages the Islamic

Jihad had killed or when the men

pressures and maneuvering

"If the West fails to stop its

fence around the playscape at Charter Oak Park. Street.

Arlington ceremony moves town vet After the wreath was placed, the of young people like Kathy here

> supreme sacrifice certainly makes me proud to be an American and citizen of Connecticut," Beaulieu During the two-part ceremony Beaulieu watched with about 50

to Gen. Maj. John Ballantine for placement in the cemetery's display room "among the medals of "It feels good to be an American citizen today," said Glenn Beauonce-in-a-lifetime experience, ran who traveled with the something that you remember for

Pub, was invited to attended the delegation moved to the cemetery presentation when the governor display room, where Connecticut's made a campaign swing through memorial was placed among those Manchester last week. "To recogfrom other states. nize and honor on the state level the O'Neill said 13-year-old Kathryn Weinschenk, of Durham, Conn., was actually responsible for Wednesday's ceremony. The young girl

placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and an army band bugler played "Taps. told the Herald this morning after returning to Manchester. "It was a

will be the first to pay the price,"

"We are aware of the pressure

on Syrian President Hafez Assad.

whom we respect dearly. ... If they

do not stop their pressure on Syria

reports from Washington that

Syria was engaged in intensive

efforts to free the American and

French hostages in Lebanon.

the man said.

presented and wrote to the "Kathy realized Connecticut wasn't represented," among the state medals of valor and she contacted the governor's office.

"Because of she and other students, that is what makes this all worthwhile," O'Neill said. "We are so proud of our state, and proud

visited the cemetery in February.

noticed Connecticut was not re-

Group claims hostages killed against Syria, the remaining American and French hostages political sources in Lebanon said the Washington reports were being

> and the Islamic Jihad, then we pressures on Syria and the Islamic shall make the earth shake under Jihad Organization to free the their feet," he said reading from a American and French hostages we The statement could not be authenticated and political sources said its authenticity was in The statement coincided with

treated as "a form of pressure on Syria to act and clear its name which has recently been linked to international terrorism." "We denounce and condemn the

have greatly decreased because we have executed some of them." e man said reading from an Arabic text of what he said was a statement from the Islamic Jihad. The man did not explain what the statement meant by "whose numbers have greatly decreased."

officials. "If you don't know what's going on, you can't have an effect on it," said Republican Town Chairman Donald Kuehl. Story on

An active GOP

Clouds move in Sunny today with a high of 70 to 75. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low around 50. Mostly and a 40 percent chance of showers. Details on page 2.

In an attempt to make the 24 pages, 4 sections Manchester GOP a more active group, members of the Republican Town Committee were briefed Vednesday by the party's elected

> Local news. Lottery ... Obituaries.

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also support Rioux after learning about what happened to Lanzano. The Associated Press

This voting trend, a product of bloc solidarity, especially in the