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Manchester Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Monday, May 19, 1986

25 Cents

Ruling on jobs major blow to anti-bias plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a blow to affirmative action in the American workplace, today struck down a plan aimed at protecting the jobs of black school teachers in Jackson, Mich., at the expense of whites with more seniority.

The 5-to-4 ruling said the affirmative action plan violated the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection for all under the laws. But the ruling was based on narrow grounds. The court still has two other major affirmative action cases under consideration, with decisions expected by July.

Pole fault burns man, cuts power

By Herald Staff
A Manchester man suffered minor burns this morning when a switch failed on a utility pole on Broad Street near the intersection of Center Street, shooting flames and scorching the ground where he was working.

Justice Lewis F. Powell, in an opinion for the four, said, "This court never has held that societal discrimination alone is sufficient to justify a racial classification. Rather, the court has insisted upon some showing of prior discrimination by the governmental unit involved before allowing limited use of racial classifications in order to remedy such discrimination."

Justice Byron R. White provided the fifth vote to strike down the Jackson affirmative action plan. But he wrote a separate opinion explaining his reasons.

In other cases:
• The court ruled that police do not need court warrants before searching from airplanes for marijuana growing in fenced-in residential yards. By a 5-4 vote in a California case today, the court treated fenced-in residential backyards the same as open fields rather than as part of someone's home.

• Agreed to decide whether a federal voting rights law may bar a city from annexing all-white or undeveloped areas when the town refuses to annex neighboring areas where blacks live. The court said it will hear an appeal by city officials in Pleasant Grove, a practically all-white suburb of Birmingham, Ala.



Herald photo by Rocha

Huddle

Manchester was one of the entrants in Saturday's Special Olympics Soccer Tournament at Manchester Community College's Cougar Field on Wetherell Street. From left, Som Daolugay

(partially hidden), Coach Sira Berte, Peter Francis of the Regional Occupational Training Center, Jeff Morin and assistant coach Amy Barrera get in a huddle before the action begins.

Educator Arthur Illing dies

Retired School Superintendent Arthur H. Illing, 90, of 153 Porter St., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. Illing Junior High School students and staff observed a moment of silence this morning in memory of Illing, for whom the junior high school is named.

Illing was superintendent of schools in Manchester from 1935 to 1961, heading the school system when the town was in its most ambitious school building period. During his tenure as superintendent, Bowers and Verplanck schools were built in 1950, Waddell School in 1952, Buckley School in 1954, Keeney Street School and Manchester High School in 1956, and the North End Junior High School in 1960. This school was later renamed the Arthur H. Illing Junior High School. During these years, additions were also built on the South and Washington schools.



ARTHUR H. ILLING led school expansion

Please turn to page 10

'Verbose' wins for Nathan Hale girl

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter
A sixth-grader at Nathan Hale School who spelled the word "verbose" correctly won a statewide spelling bee Sunday.

Annie Breen, who lives on Academy Street, beat out 43 other spellers from about 25 other towns to win a \$100 savings bond. The afternoon contest, sponsored by the Connecticut Junior Women Inc., was held at the Snow School in Middletown.

"I didn't really practice," the 11-year-old said this morning, adding that her only preparations were the few quizzes her parents gave her. She said she won the school's competition last year and came in eighth in the townwide spelling bee.

Engineer may face charges

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

Manchester police are seeking an arrest warrant for Walter Senkow, who was fired Tuesday after 18 years as the town's top engineer for what official sources say was sexual harassment of female employees.

Although police refused to disclose whether the requested warrant charging Senkow with disorderly conduct is connected with the circumstances surrounding his discharge, Town Manager Robert Weiss confirmed today that the firing was related to allegations of sexual harassment.

Police applied for the warrant in Manchester Superior Court this morning after a woman who works at the municipal office complex filed a complaint against Senkow with police last week, spokesman Gary Wood said today.

Wood said he did not know the specifics of the complaint, and Capt. Joseph Brooks, who is investigating the case, could not be reached for comment.

It should take about four days to get the warrant, Wood said. Conviction on a charge of disorderly conduct carries a maximum penalty of three months in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

Weiss, who personally fired Senkow, would not comment on the specifics of the situation except to say: "It's all related to that matter (sexual harassment)."

One official close to the town government, who asked that his name not be used, said he heard Senkow had sent potentially offensive photographs to a number of female town employees. He did not know what the photographs were of or to whom they had been sent.

Senkow could not be reached for comment and Weiss would not confirm any of the reports. Weiss would not comment on whether Senkow had been asked to resign before the dismissal or whether he had received earlier warnings. He also refused to comment on Senkow's performance as town engineer.

"That has no relevance to this situation," Weiss said. In a related matter, Public Works Director George Kandra, Senkow's immediate supervisor, said he had received a letter from the Civil Service Employees Affiliates Inc., the labor union that represents Senkow.

The letter informed Kandra that the union was taking the first step in a grievance procedure to fight Senkow's termination. Kandra has 10 days to respond to the letter, but he would not comment on what his response would be.

"I just saw it this morning for the first time," he said. If the union is not satisfied with Kandra's response, its recourse would be to send a similar letter to Weiss. The CSEA's next step would then be to go to the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration in Wethersfield.

H-laine Swirida, CSEA's staff representative for Manchester, said today that Senkow was fired for alleged "sexual harassment."

"But it (Weiss's letter to Senkow) gave no specifics," Swirida said. Assistant Town Engineer William Camosci is currently acting as chief engineer, Kandra said.

TODAY'S HERALD

Sentencing delayed

Sentencing for Marshall Crenshaw of 40 Olcott St., who was recently convicted of killing his infant daughter last year, has been delayed until next month so that a psychiatric review can be conducted. Story on page 10.

Partly sunny

Partly sunny today with a high in the middle 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a low around 60. Becoming mostly cloudy Tuesday with a 60 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Details on page 2.

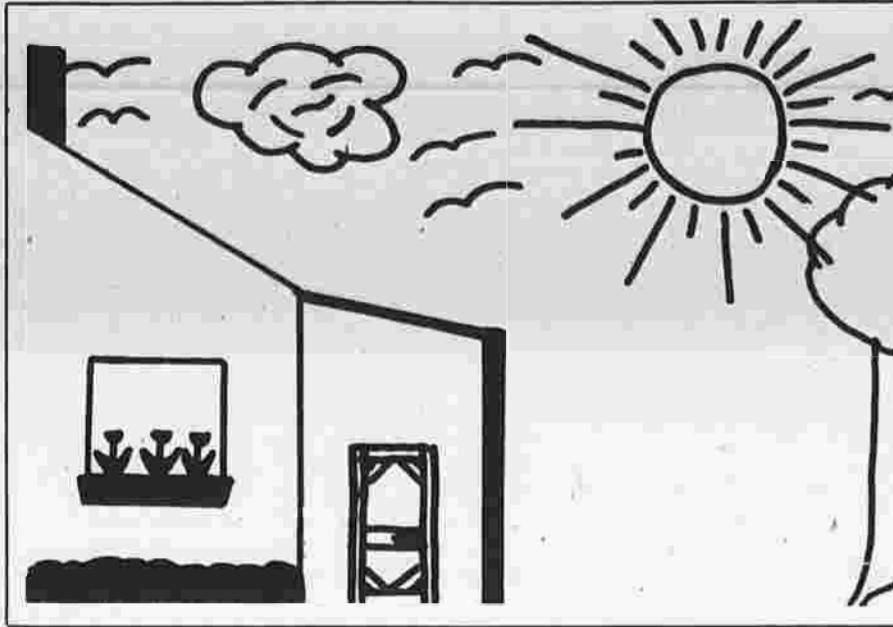
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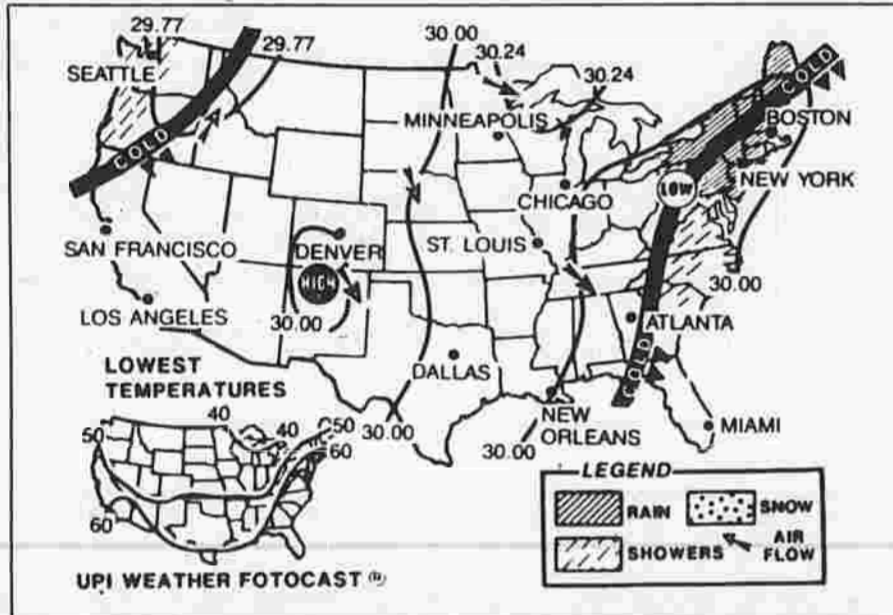
1986 MAY 19

WEATHER



Partly sunny

Today: Partly sunny with a high in the middle 80s. Wind south around 10 mph. Tonight: Partly cloudy with a low around 60. Wind south 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday: Becoming mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High in the 70s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Mather Clarke of Bolton, a fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, rain/showers are forecast for parts of the Pacific Northwest Coast. Rain is forecast for parts of the North Atlantic Coast States with showers and thunderstorms in the Mid Atlantic Coast. Scattered showers are possible in parts of the Northern Inland region and rain/showers are possible in the Upper Ohio Valley. Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible in parts of the South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

PEOPLE

Way off-Broadway

Actress Swoozie Kurtz is co-host for Monday night's Obie Awards — the Village Voice tribute to off-Broadway. "I've had some of my dearest experiences off-Broadway," said Kurtz, who is currently appearing in John Guare's "House of Blue Leaves" at Lincoln Center. "You can really have an intimate feeling with the audience. You don't have to project to the 10th row of the balcony."

Kurtz recently finished shooting "True Stories," the story of small-town Texas as seen through the eyes of the Talking Heads.

David Byrne. "That was fabulous — he's a genius," she said. "I didn't understand some of the script when I read it so I thought it must be good. Some of it is just off on another planet. His mind is so abstract, so original, so creative." Byrne stars in "True Stories" and also directed and wrote most of it. Kurtz's character is an heiress who decides there is no reason she should ever get out of bed.

Full-time part-timer?

The man in the middle of the Johnny Carson-John Rivers affair is comedian Garry Shandling. He will take over the fill-in spots Rivers was to have handled before she split from "Tonight" for her own show with Fox Broadcasting Co. Shandling, who has substituted for Carson three times before, has refused comment on the matter.

Several Arizona residents were recently convicted of harboring illegal aliens fleeing from Central America. In the days of the "underground railroad," abolitionists did the same for American slaves. One slave mailed himself in a wooden crate, Henry Brown spent hours in a box upside down on his head. He nearly broke his neck when someone dropped the crate. Brown survived the trip, but other slaves who tried to mail themselves arrived injured or dead.

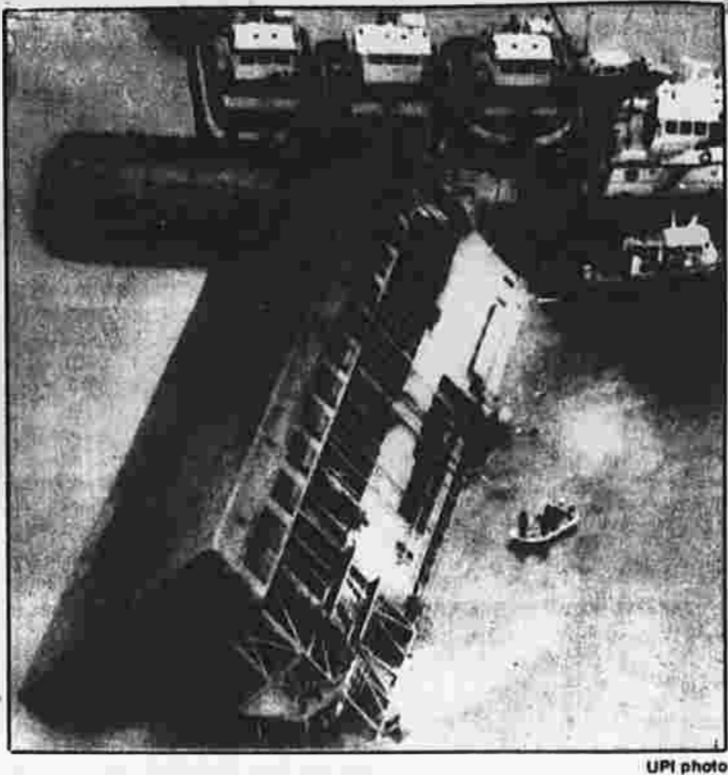
On the fashion front

There are fashion changes ahead for Elton John and the "Miami Vice" cast. Bob Mackie is working on costumes for John, which should be quite a challenge considering how outlandish the singer's stage attire has been in the past. "This may be his last tour and he wants to knock 'em out with glitter and flamboyance," Mackie says in People magazine. Mackie says is Cher's wild dress at the Oscars — a Mackie creation — that made sparked John's attention. "Elton told me, 'I want something like that but my navel isn't as pretty hers,'" Mackie says. On the "Miami Vice" front, Milena Canonero, who won an Oscar for the "Out of Africa" costumes, is in Europe buying up clothes, including four \$1,500 leather jackets. She wants Don Johnson and Phillip Michael Thomas to shape up before they get into them. "They are both getting heavier," she says. "They look better with angles in their faces."

Beauty search

Pagant organizers are making Tuesday night's Miss USA contest a reunion for the previous winners. At least 17 winners plan to attend. Some of the winners were easy to find: Deborah Shelton, who won in 1970 as Miss Virginia, stars as J.R. Ewing's girlfriend, Mandy, in "Dallas," and the 1975 winner, Summer Bartholomew of California, is the hostess on the "Sale of the Century" game show. Julie Haskel, the 1983 winner from California, is frequently on TV series. Two winners, Kim Seelbrede Cole from 1981, and Judy Andersen, Class of '78, ended up living just blocks apart on the same New York street.

UPI photo



UPI photo

Today In history

On this date in 1985, an oil-drilling barge capsized in a bayou near Amelia, La., killing 11 crewmen.

Almanac

Today is Monday, May 19, the 139th day of 1986 with 226 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. They include Lady Nancy Astor, the first woman member of the British Parliament, in 1879; Vietnamese revolutionary Ho Chi Minh in 1890; Black Muslim leader Malcolm X in 1925; playwright Lorraine Hansberry in 1930, and disco diva Grace Jones in 1952 (age 34).

Style and design tops in windows

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans shopping for window treatments will buy something beautiful before they consider something serviceable, according to a Better Homes and Gardens survey. Style and design of window treatments were most important to buyers, while serviceability was the least-requested feature among those who responded to the poll.

Lottery

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 746; Play Four: 7676. Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Saturday: Rhode Island daily: 2509. Lot: 0-bucks: 6-27-28-32-37. Tri-state daily: 536 and 4892. Tri-state megabucks: 3-13-25-26-32. Massachusetts daily: 0348. Megabucks: 10-20-22-28-31-35.

FOCUS



Freedom by Mail

Several Arizona residents were recently convicted of harboring illegal aliens fleeing from Central America. In the days of the "underground railroad," abolitionists did the same for American slaves. One slave mailed himself in a wooden crate, Henry Brown spent hours in a box upside down on his head. He nearly broke his neck when someone dropped the crate. Brown survived the trip, but other slaves who tried to mail themselves arrived injured or dead.

DO YOU KNOW — Who wrote the anti-slavery novel "Uncle Tom's Cabin"?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Artificial sweeteners called cyclamates were banned in soft drinks in 1970s.

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Chernobyl looked safe during tour, MHS teacher says

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

A Manchester High School teacher who toured the Chernobyl nuclear power plant last year said the overriding impression given to visitors was one of "tremendous safety and efficiency."

"You just had to be impressed," said history teacher Steve Armstrong said. When someone asked about Josef Stalin's role in Soviet history, for instance, a guide Armstrong described as well-educated said he knew nothing of that era.

The Soviet travel agency conveyed a strong feeling of pride in their government throughout the group's 15-day tour of the country, Armstrong said.

Although visitors were allowed to ask questions during the Chernobyl tour, they were not always given straight answers, Armstrong said. When someone asked about Josef Stalin's role in Soviet history, for instance, a guide Armstrong described as well-educated said he knew nothing of that era.

The Russians' strong sense of pride is posing a dilemma for the Soviets as they try to deal with the Chernobyl disaster, Armstrong said.

"The Soviets hate to admit they are wrong," he said. "This has put a damper on that."

The Soviets have never admitted a nuclear power plant accident in the late 1950s in which people were believed to have died, Armstrong said.

The guides implied that "nothing can go wrong," he said. "That was the irony of the whole thing."

Armstrong, who teaches Russian history and is specializing in the subject in his graduate studies, toured the plant with a group of about 30 Americans, most of them educators. He said the group saw only "a very tiny part of the plant" after the guides explained the nuclear conversion process.

The trip was a sidetrip on a three-day visit to Kiev, which is about 60 miles south of the plant. The guides stressed the country's ability to meet demand for electricity in the country, Armstrong said.

THE GUIDES FROM INTOURIST

At this point, Armstrong said he is not worried about the radiation level in the Soviet Union because he expects them to decrease by July, when the group will visit. However, he said he has some concerns about food contamination.



Manchester High School teacher Steve Armstrong recalls a visit last year to the Chernobyl nuclear power plant during a recent interview. The tour provided the impression of safety and efficiency, he said.



Herald photos by Tucker

The group will try to get guidelines. From their travel agency or the State Department about what foods they should avoid, he said.

He believes the Soviets are extremely concerned about contamination of the grains grown in

the Ukraine, where the Chernobyl plant is located, because the area is the major source of food for Soviet citizens and for export.

"God help them if this area was contaminated," Armstrong said. Kiev is not on the students' itinerary this summer. They will go only to Leningrad and Moscow on the 10-day trip, Armstrong said.

The Chernobyl disaster has had at least one positive side effect locally, Armstrong said. The accident has generated more interest in current events on the part of its students.

House fire leaves man dead

Rescue attempts by wife, passerby fail

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

Omer Beaulieu, 72, died in a burning bed inside his Bissell Street apartment Sunday morning despite attempts by his wife and another man to save him, a town fire official said today.

Town Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski said that although the cause of the fire is still under investigation, officials have discovered evidence of smoking in bed at the house at 87 Bissell St.

"It has been pretty much established that smoking materials were in contact with the bedding," Bycholski said.

The medical examiner's report on the cause of death was not available this morning.

Beaulieu's wife, Bernice, 72, who was in another room at the time of the fire, tried to enter her husband's bedroom, but was forced back by the heavy smoke, Bycholski said. She then went out the back door of the house and called to Roy DeLong, an employee of nearby Manchester Ice and Fuel, who also tried to enter the house but was unable to because of the smoke, he said.

Town firefighters entered the house with breathing apparatus and found Omer Beaulieu's bed on fire and knew that Beaulieu was "beyond help," Bycholski said. The fire was called in at 7:08 a.m. on the 911 emergency number by an unknown person, he said.

Bernice Beaulieu was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital for smoke inhalation and was in satisfactory condition today. A hospital spokeswoman said.

Three residents of an apartment on the second floor of the house were not at home at the time of the fire, Bycholski said. The apartment had only light smoke damage and is still habitable, he said. He identified the residents as Mary, Patricia and Megan Sullivan.

The Beaulieu apartment had moderate smoke and heat damage and is not habitable. Bycholski said.

District fire investigated

Manchester police and Eighth Utilities District fire marshal Ted Lingard are investigating a weekend fire that destroyed an abandoned house on Pleasant Valley Road, a spokesman for the district fire department said this morning.

Spokesman Thomas O'Marra said the fire "was blowing from all windows and doors" of the 2½-story wooden cape cod at 1497 Pleasant Valley Road when district firefighters arrived at the scene at 1:10 a.m. Sunday. The blaze is being treated as suspicious, O'Marra said.

O'Marra did not know how long the building, part of the Hartman Tobacco Co. complex, had been abandoned. He said this was the first report of a fire at the address in the past two years. He said he was not aware of a history of fires there.

St. Bridget School turns 20

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

St. Bridget School's first principal, a number of former teachers and students were among 300 people who attended a special mass Saturday afternoon to commemorate the school's 20th anniversary.

The mass in the school auditorium was followed by a reception in the cafeteria at the school on Main Street.

"The school was just a junior high when it started and now it's 'tremendous' — it may get a kindergarten," said Sister Agnes Reynolds, who was principal when the school opened in 1966.

The school, which now has more than 100 students in grades 4 through 8, is considering opening a kindergarten in the fall of 1987, said Sister Helen Hart, the current principal. The staff is starting to look at plans for renovating the school to accommodate a kindergarten, she said.

Sister Mary Elaine taught 7th- and 8th-grade religion and math classes from at St. Bridget from 1970 to 1975, when the school had only two rooms and 54 students, she said as she reminisced with two of her former students, Paul Templetion and Margaret Joy, who graduated in 1974.

Sister Katherine Mary Keenan talked with another former pupil, Claudia Bertram of Manchester. "I had her in 8th grade," the former teacher said as they both tried to remember the exact year. Keenan now teaches at St. Augustine's Cathedral School in Bridgeport.

A former altar boy at St. Bridget Church, state Rep. James McConaugh, D-Manchester, related his memories of his involvement in the church as a youth growing up on nearby Homestead Street.

IOH gets \$10,000 for school pool

Instructors of the Handicapped received \$10,000 more toward the construction of a special pool for handicapped people, a chairman of the IOH pool fund announced Sunday.

Co-Chairman Maurice Moriarty made the announcement at the 29th annual IOH Day at the Manchester High School pool. Following a swimming competition, the afternoon concluded with the group's traditional candlelight ceremony in the pool. Outgoing president Heather Van Dine Moriarty said, construction should begin this summer.

The pool has been in the planning stages for about two decades. The \$10,000 in donations leaves the IOH with about \$100,000 to get the \$350,000 pool built in an addition near the MHS pool, spokesman

David Moyer said. Alfred Pariseau, speaking on behalf of the handicapped students and parents, praised the dedication of the IOH pool fund at the gathering Sunday. A group of handicapped students also presented a recognition plaque to their instructors.

Following a swimming competition, the afternoon concluded with the group's traditional candlelight ceremony in the pool. Outgoing president Heather Van Dine Moriarty said, construction should begin this summer.

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passed the torch of office to newly elected president Alan Borgia. Other officers elected for next year are Leslie Langer, vice president; Sue Guerre, treasurer; Jeff Beuregard, business secretary; Kristen Cool, corresponding secretary; David O'Brien, public relations; and Scott Davis and Kristen Ashbacher, sergeants at arms.

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Connecticut In Brief

Woman can't lead Boy Scouts

DERBY — A Superior Court judge today rejected a 68-year-old woman's bid to head a Boy Scout troop, agreeing with arguments from the organization that young boys need a male role leader. The decision overturned a 1984 decision by the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities that said Catherine Pollard of Millford could lead a troop. Pollard has been battling the Boy Scouts of America since 1974 for the right to head a Scout troop. She had led the troop for four years before formally applying in 1974 to head the troop in her hometown.

State withholds radiation pills

HARTFORD — A plan to distribute radiation sickness pills to residents living near nuclear power plants has been abandoned despite professional recommendations in support of the idea, state officials said. The pills, which are considered highly effective in preventing one form of radiation sickness, were not distributed because of questions which included possible side effects and the fear of giving people a false sense of security, officials said Sunday. However, the potassium iodide pills, which have been distributed to workers at the nuclear power plants in Waterford and Haddam, are considered highly effective in preventing thyroid cancer, the officials said.

Memorial dedicated to astronauts

WEST HARTFORD — A memorial to the seven astronauts of the space shuttle Challenger has been dedicated at the University of Hartford. A plaque bearing the names of the astronauts was unveiled Saturday and 25 lilacs of the Challenger species were planted around a pond near the campus student center. The plaque will eventually be erected in a small park planned for the northeast end of the suburban campus.

Infant strangled in Greenwich

GREENWICH — Investigators had no suspects in the death of a newborn infant found strangled to death in a garbage truck and had not identified the baby boy, police said. Police Chief Thomas Keegan said Saturday the infant was apparently strangled shortly after birth Thursday night or early Friday morning. Police said they did not know if the infant had been killed in Greenwich.

Kelly seeks 5-year appointment

WALLINGFORD — Chief State's Attorney John J. Kelly, who replaced Austin J. McGuigan in July 1985 as Connecticut's top prosecutor, is seeking a five-year appointment. Kelly, 45, has been serving on an interim basis in the post, which pays an annual salary of \$57,200. Kelly, who served 18 years as a prosecutor, said Sunday he wants to complete a grand jury investigation into allegations of corruption and illegal gambling in Torrington and the coordination of the 12 judicial districts with his office. The Criminal Justice Commission, which will select the next chief state's attorney, is expected to meet in mid-June to vote on Kelly and the reappointment of several prosecutors whose terms expire July 1.

Judge eyes grand jury subpoena

LITCHFIELD — A Superior Court judge is expected to hear arguments Tuesday on whether to quash a new subpoena ordering a Torrington woman to testify before the Torrington grand jury. Judge Walter M. Pickett on Friday refused to quash an earlier subpoena for Louise Bill, saying such a move would be meaningless because Bill had already testified. The grand jury is investigating allegations of corruption and illegal gambling in the Torrington area. In ruling Friday, Pickett suggested Judge Anthony V. DeMayo, grand juror for the probe, acted improperly by ordering state police to take Bill into custody last week after she refused to testify. Bills attorney, John A. Gawrych, sought to quash the subpoena on grounds that the longstanding grand jury investigation became invalid after Oct. 1, 1985, when grand jury procedures became law.

State sues Hamden ticket agency

HARTFORD — A Hamden-based ticket agency is being sued by the state for allegedly tacking illegal \$20 to \$40 "delivery" fees onto the price of concert and sports tickets. Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said Friday that the required delivery fee is a "sham" designed by Tickets Today to hike the price of tickets. The state's 1984 anti-scalping law makes it illegal to sell a ticket for more than \$3 over its box-office price. The \$3 mark-up is considered a "reasonable service charge." The law does not mention delivery charges. Lieberman said an important point is customers cannot buy tickets directly from Tickets Today — they have to be delivered.

Talks continue on Mianus claims

STAMFORD (UPI) — Negotiations between the state and two remaining victims of the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike continue unabated, an attorney in the case says. The state early Friday reached out-of-court settlements worth almost \$6.3 million with four of the six victims of the collapse after a marathon negotiating session. Stamford Superior Court Judge Nicholas Cioffi approved the settlements with one survivor of the 70-foot plunge to the river below and with the estates of the three people who died. The remaining suits against the state were filed by David Pace, 30,

and Helen Pace, 26, of Perry, Ga., who were in Connecticut until Friday for the talks. The Georgis truck driver and his wife were seriously injured when their truck toppled over the edge after the 100-foot section of bridge broken off and crashed into the river below. David Burke, the Pace's Greenwich attorney, said Saturday that Cioffi had made "a magnificent, unhampered effort" to reach a settlement in the case, but that his clients had been unable yet to reach an agreement. "Our clients have been seriously and permanently injured," Burke said. "It was a terrible event for them. I hope the state and the other parties reach an accord that adequately compensates them."

Sunken barge in good shape after lift

NEW LONDON (UPI) — Divers have reported the sunken oil barge that was pulled from the Sound was in "relatively good condition" after being successfully lifted from the ocean bottom. U.S. Coast Guard officials said. The divers, who Saturday managed to raise the barge with only a minimal oil spill, prepared to patch the vessel and pump out the 840,000 gallons of oil still inside. The divers made two inspections

of the barge Sunday in its new location but were unable to predict how long it would take to complete the salvage operation. The Coast Guard officials said. An eight-day operation to raise and move a sunken oil-filled barge probably began on the side of the barge since it sank in a storm Nov. 22, 1985, Kelly said. As the operation began at 5:26 a.m., about five gallons of thick "swamp black" oil floated on the surface, which was quickly skimmed off the surface by one of 40 pollution control vessels at the time. Kelly said. Three vessels maintained a safety zone around the barge to prevent interference with the operation and the 11 pollution control boats stood by in case the barge leaked part of its cargo — an unlikely event during the first phase of the salvage operation, said Coast Guard spokesman Lt. Joseph Castillo.

E.H. father burdened with pain, money woes

EAST HARTFORD (AP) — John Coburn's life was filled with physical pain and money troubles before he killed his three children and then himself last week, according to the police and state documents. Det. Robert Kenary of East Hartford police said Coburn, 28, "remained awake all night in a very deep depression over financial problems, the night before the killings and was awake when his wife, Cathy, also 28, went to work sometime between 7 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. Police say sometime after that Coburn used a .9mm. automatic pistol to kill daughters Tammy Ann, 9 and Christina Marie, 4 and son Richard Joseph, 3, before shooting himself. Records and interviews with state officials show Coburn was prosecuted with medical problems and pain from an accident at the Millstone 3 nuclear power plant Jan. 18, 1983. Coburn's back was injured in the accident. At that time he was making about \$850 a week and after the back injury, he received about \$350 a week in workers' compensation payments. Those payments ended Nov. 9, 1985, when he had received the maximum number of payments allowed by law for that type of injury. But records also show that Coburn often failed to keep appointments, even when they could have resulted in additional payments. Coburn never showed up at a hearing April 30, at which consideration was to be given to awarding him payment for a scar he received when he suffered a cut on his hand at Millstone, Dec. 1, 1983. Robin W. Waller, commissioner for the state's Department of Workers' Compensation Commission, said he never saw Coburn's scar and could not estimate the amount of what the award would have been. Coburn also applied for workers' vocational rehabilitation training, but officials said that after working with him for more than a year,

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summer 1/2 OFF reg. price sale

1/2 OFF 3 days only Mon. through Wed. May 19-21

Chino/twill Sportswear suits for fashion lovers. 100% cotton and blends, wash, 44". Reg. \$4.99 yd. \$2.49 yd.	Gingham checks A classic in any book! Most popular colors. Polyester/cotton, wash, 45". Reg. \$2.49 yd. \$1.24 yd.
Hot tropicals Bright, bold Cabana Club looks for the hottest summer fashions. 100% cotton, washable, 44". Reg. \$5.99 yd. \$3.10 yd.	25% to 34% OFF Select Notions <ul style="list-style-type: none">Embroidery hoops, floss, fabric, appliques. 25% OFFCraft books, glue, marking pens and pencils. 25% OFFBeachwood Ltd. 9" lightweight scissors, assorted colors. 1/3 OFFAthens or Uniquely Yours dress forms. Special order. Reg. \$120. \$78.88All buttons, buckles, elastics. 25% OFFRibbons, lace and eyellet trims. 25% OFF
Raj madras plaids Brilliant jewel tones and clear pastels imported from India. 100% cotton, washable, 44". Reg. \$4.99 yd. \$2.10 yd.	Singer Ultra Unlimited Reg. \$1499.99. FREE 3 decorative stitch cartridges including Menage, Gerie, Borders and Floral. A \$120 value!
Eyeflets All-over and flounce patterns in romantic white. Polyester/cotton, washable, 43". Reg. \$4.99 and \$5.99 yd. \$3.48 yd.	Sonata An exclusive new attractively priced sewing machine backed by our commitment to quality. Reg. \$269.99. \$169.99. 12 stitches; built-in built-in foot; push/pull clutch release for easy bobbin winding.
Oxfords and summer plaids Icy pastels, plaids, and cowbird stripes. Lightweight cotton blends, washable, 45". Reg. \$3.49 and \$3.99 yd. \$2.28 yd.	Sonata Reg. \$269.99. \$169.99. 12 stitches; built-in built-in foot; push/pull clutch release for easy bobbin winding.
Cindy interlock knits Stretch into latitudes, bright solid colors. Polyester/cotton, washable, 56". Reg. \$5.49 yd. \$3.98 yd.	Arizona sheeling Lush cotton in a blended texture. In vivid colors "categorically" denies any involvement in terrorism. In Spain or other countries, and did not know of this group until he read about it in the press. He said the charges were part of a plan orchestrated by the CIA and Israeli intelligence to mobilize European opinion against Libya. Joudi and nine other suspects were detained earlier this month on charges of planting bombs in Paris, Lisbon and Madrid.
Cindy and Playgear prints Icy pastels, plaids, and cowbird stripes. Polyester/cotton, 56". Reg. \$5.49 yd. \$3.48 yd.	

Woodland GARDENS

Annual Evergreen and Shrub Sale

EXTRA LARGE GERANIUMS \$2.19	MAY 26 MEMORIAL DAY
JUNIOR GERANIUMS 79¢	Hardy Perennials \$1.89
NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT!	All Purpose Garden Food \$5.95
Annual Bedding, Marigolds, Peppers, Vegetable Plants, Eggplant, Cabbage, Patunias, Salvia, (Potted Vegetables)	JUNIPERS \$7.95
TIME TO PLANT	
Blueberries, Raspberries, gooseberries, strawberries, currants, grapes, horesradish, onions, rhubarb, garlic, shallots, etc.	
Many Gardening Aids: Craft & Gardening Books, Special Tools, Pottery, Bird Feeders & Houses, Plants & Stands, Urns, Statuary, Sundial, Jackson & Perkins Roses, Flowering Shrubs & Trees, Etc.	
643-8474 8 am - 7 pm 168 Woodland St., Manchester	

Manchester Parkade 340 Broad Street Manchester
K-Mart Plaza 295 Hartford Tpk. Vernon

Presser rival tells of death threat

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Indicted Teamsters boss Jackie Presser once threatened to kill C. Sam Theodius, who is running against Presser for president of the nation's biggest union, Theodius said. A news conference late Sunday, Theodius reluctantly disclosed the incident on the eve of the week-long Teamsters convention held only once every five years. The convention opens today, and the election for president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is set for Wednesday. Local 407 in Presser's hometown of Cleveland, said Presser threatened his life during a meeting in Presser's office in Cleveland. The threat, Theodius said, came after Theodius sent Presser a letter asking him to resign because of what many members considered an inferior national trucking contract in late 1985. Theodius would not repeat the exact words used by Presser, saying: "It's something that took place between me and Jackie." Theodius said Presser threatened his life "in so many words," and the incident occurred "in his (Presser's) office in Cleveland." Teamsters officials would not return phone calls from reporters asking about the allegation. Theodius said "he was serious, I probably wouldn't be standing here" and would not release further details. Theodius appeared at a news conference by Teamsters for a Democratic Union, a small but scrappy reform movement. Asked if Presser should resign rather than seek election to a five-year term as head of the 1.6 million member union, Theodius said, "We should let the judicial process take its course. If he's guilty, then he'll have to step down" under terms of federal labor law. TDU officials brought to the convention a petition they said contained the names of 100,000 Teamsters seeking the right to vote for president of the union. Also, 100 Teamsters' officers signed a similar letter. Rank-and-file Teamsters members have no direct impact on voting for top officers. The TDU has labeled the convention "rigged."

Europeans hunt for terrorists

LONDON (AP) — Police in Britain and six other countries today scrutinized passengers and searched cars, buses and trucks before allowing them onto ships crossing the North Sea or English Channel in an effort to forestall a possible terrorist bombing at sea. Security was increased after the Paris-based International Police Organization, or Interpol, warned it had information that a Middle East group with ties to Libya planned to put a car loaded with explosives on a vessel and blow it up at sea in retaliation for last month's American bombing of Libya. "There is no specific threat to a specific port, but what we do have is a heightened awareness of the possibility of vessels as potential targets," said Paul Condon, assistant chief constable of Kent, who was in charge of the British operation. He called the operation a "sensible precaution against the background of international terrorism." Police said they had tightened security at 27 ports in Britain, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, and on the ferries, cargo ships and hovercraft that cross the North Sea and English Channel 250 times a day. At the Kent port of Dover, used by 17 million passengers a year, police said that the alert could last all day.



Lee Guidici of Santa Clara, Calif., holds Rosie the Ribeter, a frog that set a world record at the 1986 Calaveras Jumping Frog Jubilee. Rosie, whose jump measured 21 feet, 5 1/2 inches, netted a first-place prize of \$1,500 for Guidici.

Jumping jubilee

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Police look for motive in bombing

COKEVILLE — The diaries, Lincoln County sheriff's deputies say, could indicate if the Youngs were members of the right-wing, anti-tax Posse Comitatus. Comments by the couple and at least one diary passage, deputies said, were similar to rhetoric used by the group. Police will come later.

China OKs release of Taiwan jet

HONG KONG (UPI) — China announced today it will hand over a hijacked Taiwan jetliner in Hong Kong, reversing its position that Taiwan's flag carrier, China Air Lines, would have to retrieve the plane from Canton. The announcement by China's official Xinhua news agency followed the third historic meeting between Taiwan and China in the British crown colony in as many days. The Chinese statement did not give details of the handover but did say the plane's crew members also would be turned over in Hong Kong at the same unspecified time. The question of where the jumbo cargo jet would be returned to Taiwan had derailed the negotiations since they began on Saturday, Taiwan, at the outset, said it would not send a crew to China to pick up the plane. The talks in Hong Kong were the first face-to-face meetings between the two Chinas since the communist takeover of the mainland in 1949. An official from Peking described Sunday's 90-minute meeting as an exclusive downtown club as "harmonious and friendly."



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Designer says Soviet plants safe

MOSCOW — A designer of the Chernobyl nuclear power station said today Soviet nuclear reactors are safe and stressed there would not be a second Chernobyl. The station would stop building the installations near residential areas. Ivan Yemeljanov, the deputy director of the government's Institute of Energy Technology — and one of the designers of the graphite-type reactor that exploded and burned April 26 at Chernobyl — said Soviet reactor designs were "by no means inferior" to Western ones. Yemeljanov said the automatic shutdown mechanisms at Chernobyl worked normally after a sudden and unexplained 10-second surge in power output sent the reactor into the danger zone. The reactor is now in a "deeply sub-critical state" and no threat to the environment, he said.

Coral Sea pilots welcomed home

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Pilots of the Navy's Squadron 55 — flying bombers and tankers with symbols depicting victory over the Libyans — came home to cheering crowds after eight months at sea. The jets were based aboard the USS Coral Sea, which is to return to its Norfolk port today with two escort ships. The 32 aircrew flew 16 planes into Oceana Naval Air Station in formation Sunday as about 200 relatives, friends and members of the naval air community waited on the runway. The screams from the crowd nearly drowned out the roar of the jets lying above their hangars toward the runway. Squadron 55 had been away from home for nearly eight months, and the wives of several pilots said they were nervous when tensions between the United States and Libya grew — especially after the bombing of a Berlin disco.

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U.S./World In Brief

South Africa launches raids

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — South African security forces today launched lightning raids against alleged guerrilla targets in neighboring Zimbabwe and Botswana. Initial reports said three soldiers were wounded in a helicopter raid on the Sir Seretse Khama military barracks in the Botswana capital of Gaborone. There were no reports of casualties in the Zimbabwe capital of Harare where ground units blew up two buildings with explosives. Army commander Lt. Gen. Andre Liebenberg said the raids were against African National Congress operational centers and "terrorist transit facilities."

Reagan taps persuasive powers

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who relaxed this weekend at the White House, will tap his persuasive powers in coming weeks to try to restore billions of dollars in budget cuts and overcome Congress' opposition to an arms sale to Saudi Arabia. His advisers have told him an all-out lobbying campaign is needed on both scores. There were indications, meanwhile, that the administration may reply today to Syrian President Hafez Assad, who claimed in a Washington Post interview that the U.S. bombing of Libya had "won a lot of hatred" for the United States in Arab countries. So far the White House has declined to comment on Assad's charges that "the United States administration is carrying the hammer of war."

Fight kidnapping with kidnapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A previously unknown Moslem group said it kidnapped a professor from the American University of Beirut to publicize the plight of some 2,200 Moslems kidnapped by Christian militias since 1975. The "Independent Movement for the Liberation of the Kidnapped" said in a statement published in An Nahar newspaper Sunday, it abducted Nabil Matar because he was a Phalangist. A Polaroid photo of Matar was attached to the statement. "We announce... the kidnapping of the Phalangist Nabil Matar for whom all hell broke loose while the lives of 2,200 persons did not deserve a single condemnation by the teachers of the American (University of Beirut) and its students," the statement said.

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OPINION

Illing gave Manchester a great deal

It was fortunate for Manchester that a young man named Arthur H. Illing decided to come to town in 1930 and become principal of the Franklin Building at Manchester High School.

Illing immediately wedded himself to the community and continued making major contributions to it for the duration of his long life, which ended Sunday.

When a person of Illing's stature dies, it is customary to say that the community has suffered a loss. That is all the more so in this case. Indeed, it is difficult to imagine how a town could have gained any more over as long a period from the efforts and the influence of any single person than Manchester did from Arthur Illing.

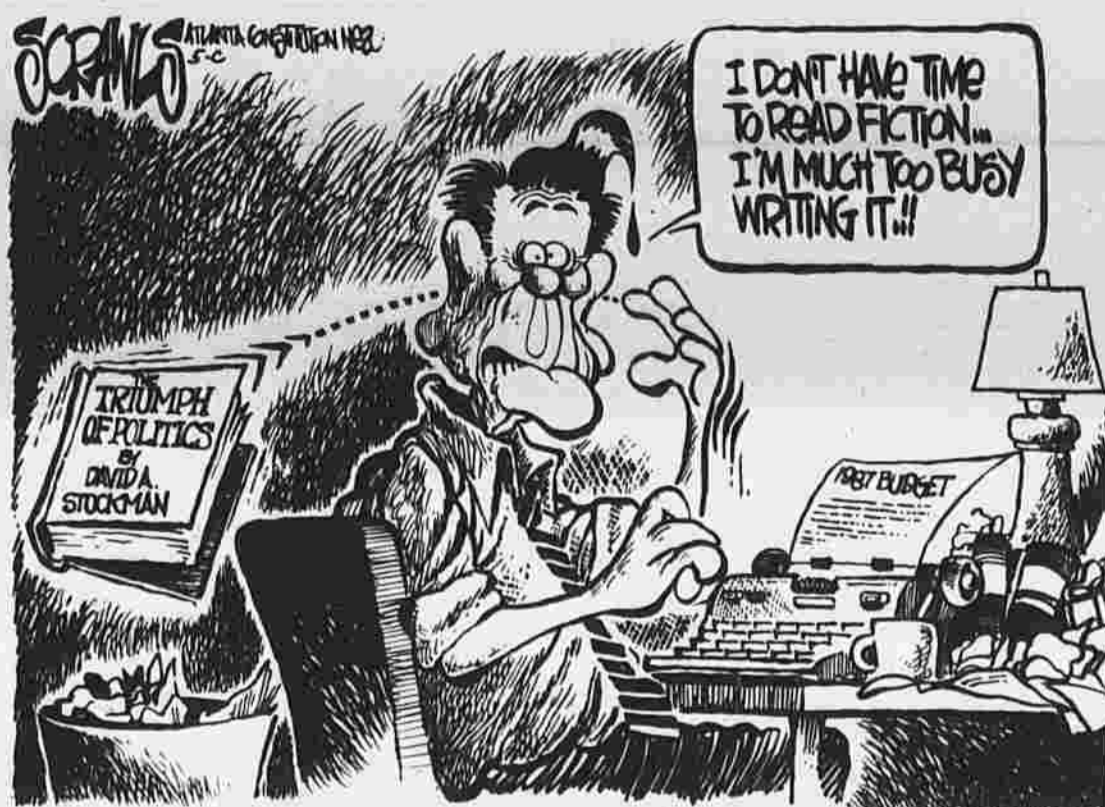
When Illing retired in 1961 after 26 years as superintendent of schools, his active interest in education did not diminish — particularly as it applied to teaching succeeding generations of young people about the history of Manchester.

During his tenure as superintendent, the town's school population grew and its school buildings became so crowded that double sessions were needed in many places. Illing guided the construction of Wadwell School, Bowers School, Buckley School, Verplanck School and Keeney Street School — one whose development was complicated by a bitter legal fight over the selection of an architect. Illing also oversaw the building of the junior high school on East Middle Turnpike, which appropriately bears his name, and accomplished too many other things to list.

His years as superintendent were a dynamic and difficult time, but Illing always gave the impression of calm and confidence. Though he rose to highest rank in the Manchester school system and won status in the professional associations of educational administrators, he always remained a patient teacher.

Once, when a square-foot-cost question came up during the school building boom, he took pains to explain to a dense young reporter the simple geometric truth that a square encloses more area in proportion to perimeter than any other rectangle.

Illing did not confine his talents to the educational system. Among his many contributions were service to the Rotary Club, the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the Lutz Childers' Museum and the Manchester Historical Society. Manchester people who value Illing's contributions to the town will feel that gifts to the Fred A. Verplanck Scholarship Fund, 20 Hartford Road, are a good way to express their gratitude. Such a donation will be but one way to mark the departure of a unique and generous figure in the history of this community.



Open Forum

Tell Democrats about freedom

To the Editor:

On Tuesday in Manchester we can help to make the Democratic party truly democratic. Our votes will say to the Democratic party bosses around the state that we either approve of the way that the party machine decides on who should be our candidates or that we are smart enough and interested enough in our state to make those decisions for ourselves. It's that simple.

Toby Moffett may or may not be the best candidate we Democrats can choose to lead us for the next four years. But he deserves a chance to tell us his plans and ideas. Connecticut is one of the most difficult states in America for a candidate to challenge an incumbent governor. That is neither good for the party, nor for the state.

No one should be afraid of a little competition. In the end it's the voter, like the consumer, who

Tell Democrats about freedom

benefits from an opportunity to choose. Let's put both candidates side by side this fall and let each one tell us what they will do for our state over the next four years. Then let the best man win. That's the Democratic way.

The one thing that all politicians truly understand is the power of your vote. By voting for Mayor Weinberg's delegate slate Tuesday you can help to make the nomination process fair and open again. Your vote will send a signal to town committee chairmen all across the state that the people, not the town committees, ought to choose our candidates.

Tuesday's election is not just about whether Bill O'Neill will have any competition this fall. It's about whether our party should be open to new ideas and challenges, or controlled by the power of a few. It's our party. Now it's our opportunity to tell its leadership — one way or the other — how we believe it ought to be run.

Timothy Gaffney
The Mayor Weinberg Slate
21 Norman St.

Effort, dollars going to waste

To the Editor:

The miasma of chicken excrement engulfing the Manchester-Vernon area has become stifling.

We have read over and over lately about our fearless lawmen slipping in and out of massage parlors with their KGB devices collecting evidence of victimless crimes. (We pay taxes for that?)

And now we are threatened with the loss of a man of skills and experience needed in the town because of a silly prank.

The current buzz-word, "sexual harassment" should be viewed in the light of an old-timer sometimes forgotten: "common sense."

Russ MacKendrick
18 Elsie Drive

Vote could kill a way of life

To the Editor:

The following is a letter to all citizens of Manchester:

What the Eighth Utilities District doesn't pay in taxes is raised by time, effort and donations. Come November you won't just be voting a consolidation. The vote can put an end to a way of life.

We have lived on the South side since 1950 and didn't understand what they had here. How many times have you heard "The Good Old Days?" You will be voting away a community glue, the pulling together for a common project. The district has this good.

It will be a sad day if this is lost. Please don't vote away this togetherness. We will all lose.

Marion Thomas
30 Hudson St.



"The IRA and real estate lobbyists are here again. QUICK — TO THE SECRET PASSAGEWAY!"

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 581, Manchester, CT 06040.

What was Chernobyl? It was people

By Dr. Armond Hammer

LOS ANGELES — On Thursday, May 15, I visited Hospital No. 6, a heavily guarded brown brick building several miles from Moscow's center.

The patients I saw there were among the seriously ill victims of the radiation from Chernobyl. While they were obviously very ill, they were comfortable and receiving care of the highest standard I have seen in my long years of experience in medicine.

Upon arrival, I was greeted on the steps of the hospital by doctors dressed in immaculate white gowns. I was given a complete sterile outfit including a mask and hat.

Just two weeks before I had sent Dr. Robert P. Gale from UCLA to Moscow after telexing to General Secretary Gorbachev Dr. Gale's offer of help.

Within days, I sent three additional physicians and scientists to join Dr. Gale: Dr. Paul Terasaki, the world renowned tissue typing expert from UCLA; Dr. Yair Reischer, an Israeli from the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York; a leader in "cleaning" bone marrow to allow use of unmatched donors; and Dr. Richard Champlin, also of UCLA, an expert in bone marrow transplants. I dropped everything to assist in this humanitarian effort.

We sent supplies from the world over, some 15 nations in all. While the Soviets are sophisticated

in their techniques and practices, no nation can cope alone with the tragedy of radiation emissions of these proportions because immediate assistance is required if the patients are to be saved.

They took me in the hospital to the floor where some of the recent transplant patients were convalescing. I was heartened to see in the hospital the teamwork between the American and Soviet physicians.

Some interesting problems had been surmounted. For example, the American doctors had a master chart of all of the patients. However, they could not match the patients' names with the Russian letters on the patients' beds. So they assigned each patient a number.

Communication among the doctors was surprisingly easy because many of the (Soviet) doctors speak English, and many of the medical terms are the same in both languages.

We had sent three large, complex cell-separating machines from Europe. There, in the hospital, only days after they were shipped, I saw them whirring away, conserving platelets from healthy donors for transfusion to the bone marrow transplant patients.

The hospital was abuzz with action, but the patients I talked with were calm and trying to cope with their condition. I gave them hope by telling them in Russian that they were under the best care possible that their future looks bright, because the finest of our two nations were

committed to saving lives.

I told the patients that we had come from America to help them. They were pleased, smiled and thanked me in Russian.

It brought back memories of 65 years ago when I was on a similar mission bringing help to people dying of hunger and typhus in the Urals when I was thanked by Lenin personally as I was this time by General Secretary Gorbachev.

The most impressive and lasting memory this time, as in 1921, is the people: it is always the people. We hear of human tragedy and suffering. We hear of casualties and numbers of dead or injured. But only when we see them, only when they appear before us as individual human beings in their hospital beds, do we realize that we could just as easily trade places.

What was Chernobyl? Chernobyl was people. It continues the story of human lives lost and saved, of fears and courage, of the determination of individuals to give their all to benefit their fellow man. From this we must learn lessons of peace and cooperation.

Hospital No. 6 manifests that spirit: fences, brown brick, dull buildings, but inside the grounds and inside the wards, people saving people.

Armond Hammer returned Friday from the Soviet Union, where he visited the hospital treating victims of the nuclear disaster at Chernobyl. He wrote this dispatch for United Press International.



Nuke leaks are no hazard, company says

WASHINGTON — The United States has criticized the Soviet government's failure to give its people timely information on the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. But for 25 years the residents of Apollo, Pa., a small town about 20 miles northeast of Pittsburgh, have been wondering if their government has withheld information on radiation exposure they might have been subjected to from a pair of nuclear materials plants.

The plants, which process radioactive material for military and other use, made headlines in the 1960s when several hundred pounds of its weapons-grade uranium disappeared. Speculation was that it wound up in Israel.

But the missing uranium might have been dumped into a huge pit behind one of the plants. The trouble is, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission doesn't know.

Now the commission is considering a plan by the facility's current owners to make one plant the first commercial incinerator for radioactive wastes. The owners, Babcock and Wilcox, acknowledge that some radioactive particles will escape into the environment from the disposal method but insist that the emissions will be at such a low level that they pose no health threat to the community.

BUT POSSIBLE RADIATION in the past has residents just as worried as future emissions. The original owners, Nuclear Materials and Equipment Corp., sold the plants to Atlantic Richfield in the late 1960s. Babcock and Wilcox purchased them in the early 1970s. Federal officials claim the plants have been operated safely over the years, but federal documents obtained through the Freedom of Information Act by our associate Corby Johnson tell a different story. Here are just a few of Apollo's problems, culled from hundreds of reports:

• **The Pit.** In the 1960s, radioactive material was dumped in a 15-acre site only a few yards from several homes. The dumping was then legal, though federal law stopped such burials in 1970. The pit remains, and tests have shown dozens of "hot spots" in it with radiation readings far above acceptable limits.

Some discarded uranium was left in open containers. And both plant and state health agency documents indicated a problem with radioactive runoff into nearby streams.

• **The River.** One plant is in the middle of Apollo, less than half a mile from two schools and sitting on a river that feeds into the Allegheny a few miles upstream from Pittsburgh. Radioactive material and cancer-causing poisonous wastes have been discharged into the river by the plants. Incredibly, one regulatory commission report in the mid-1970s said the high pollutant levels were nothing to get excited about because the river was already "dead" from pollution.

In one 12-month period, from June 1975 to May 1976, there were 30 occasions when high-level radioactive material was dumped into the sewage system. A former plant employee charged that thousands of gallons of radioactive wastes per day were dumped into the river in the 1960s.

When the plant began dumping chemical and radioactive pollutants into the river above the legal limit, the regulatory agency raised the limit.

• **Emissions.** Throughout most of the 1960s, the plants released unfiltered radioactive particles into the air; they were cited by federal inspectors for broken air monitors and faulty emissions equipment. A 1973 uranium leak was 20,000 times greater than acceptable limits. More than 60 cases of workers' overexposure to radiation have been reported.

In 1976, a state inspector wrote: "There seems to be some possibility that small amounts of radioactive dust are being emitted to the atmosphere, which disturbs (us). There are homes very close to this plant."

When the plants started emitting radioactive dust at higher levels than the regulations allowed, they were granted exemptions in 1969, allowing new levels 100 times higher than the old one. The plants even exceeded the new levels.

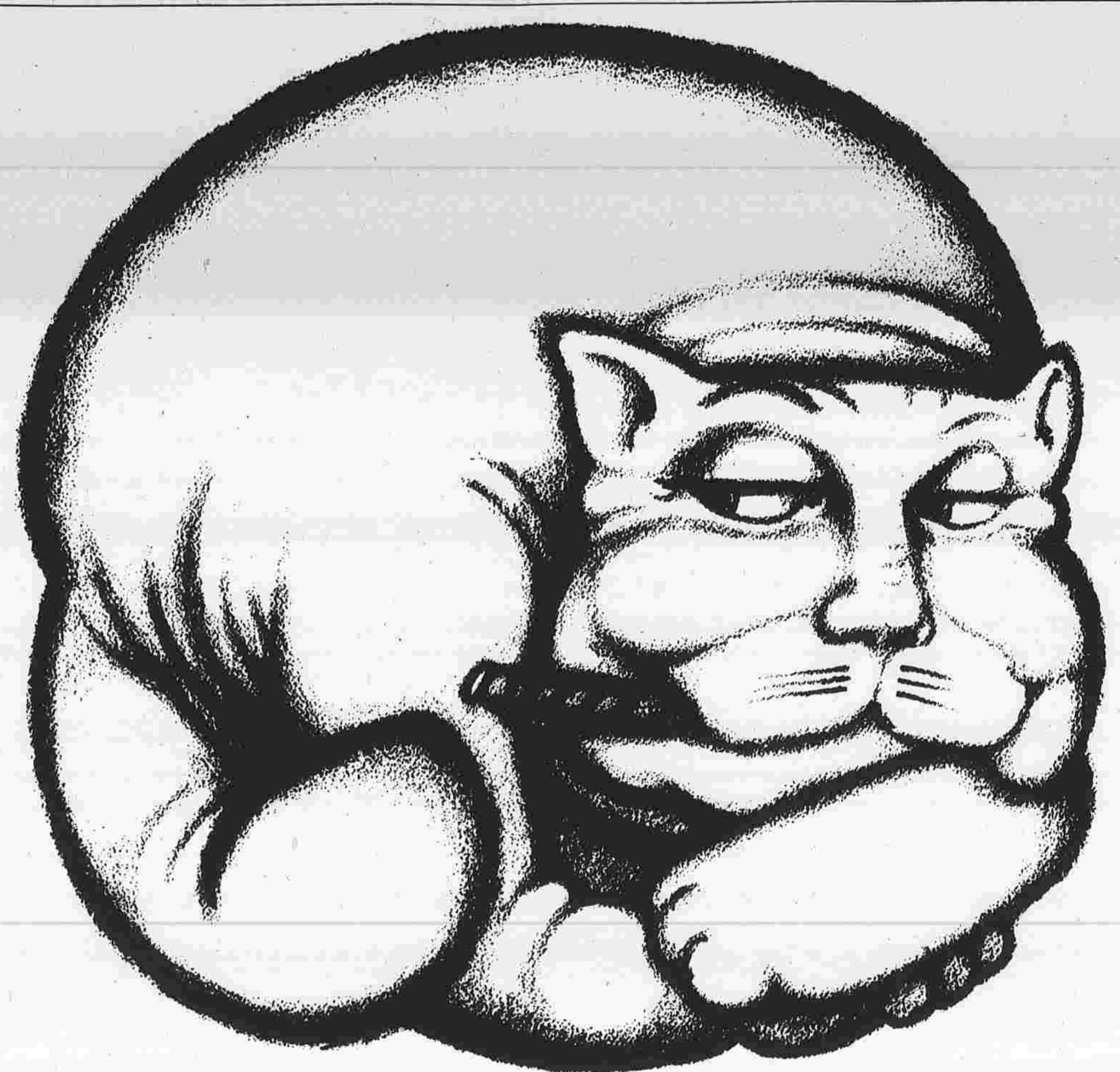
Footnote: Citing a recent state cancer study, a Babcock and Wilcox official said: "The study clearly shows no higher cancer rates. I don't know how anyone could conclude there has been a health hazard."

Intelligence digest

The People's Republic of China is quietly making moves to establish itself as an influential presence in the Middle East. Envoys have been establishing relations with several Arab leaders, and they point proudly to the improved conditions for Muslims in China, who are allowed much more freedom since the brutal repression of the Cultural Revolution.

Manchester Herald
Founded in 1881

RICHARD W. COSGROVE	Publisher
DOUGLAS A. BEVINS	Executive Editor
JAMES P. SACKS	Managing Editor
ALEXANDER GIBELLI	Associate Editor
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JEANNE G. FROMERTH	Circulation Manager



PUT THE CATS OUT. TOMORROW.

The political fat cats. They've got their backs up. They say the Democratic party is their turf.

But the fat cats have one fear... Toby Moffett.

Toby Moffett wants to bring good government in, a government where competence counts more than political connections, where people come before the powerful.

As long as we have fat cats in government and bureaucratic waste, we'll never have property tax relief or real solutions to the problems facing our state.

Toby will make property tax relief for overburdened homeowners a top priority for the state.



Toby Moffett

He'll toughen state oversight of insurance companies to rein in out-of-control insurance rates. He'll beef up the inspector general's office to rein in out-of-control government waste and fraud. Toby will work to assure the best education for all Connecticut's children and he'll take strong stands against the utility company's mismanagement, overbuilding and over billing.

If this is the kind of government you want for Connecticut, you've got to put the fat cats out and put Toby Moffett in.

Toby Moffett... he can't be bought, and he won't back down.

Vote tomorrow, May 20, in your local primary. Polls are open from noon to 8 P.M.

Vote for the Toby Moffett Slate: ✓ Mayor Barbara Weinberg, Row B.

For rides or information call 643-5156

Paid for by Citizens for Moffett 86, Roy DeBarbieri, treasurer.

1986 MAY 19

HAQAR THE HORRIBLE by Dr. Brown



THE PHANTOM by Les Falk & Sy Berry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTTRACK by Bill Holtbrook



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sells



PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



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CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Castile



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Gross



THE BORN LOBER by Art Scaum



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WHOTPOP by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

WEST ♠ K 3 2 ♣ A 8 6 ♢ Q 10 7 5 ♣ A 3

Opening lead: ♠ A

Economists forecast strong growth, lower inflation

By Martin Crutisner The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The prospects for strong economic growth and lower inflation are considerably brighter now than they were three months ago because of the dramatic plunge in oil prices...

inflation and interest rates downward because of falling energy prices. These revisions are coming at a time when actual growth, outside of the housing sector, has shown little rebound despite the dramatic plunge in oil prices.

This optimism has led them to boost their growth forecasts, with five-fifths saying they have revised their expectations upward as much as 2 percentage points.

BUSINESS

MUTUAL FUNDS Top 10-year performers

Table with columns: MUTUAL FUND/OBJECTIVE/RISK LEVEL, 10-YEAR AVERAGE ANNUAL TOTAL RETURN. Lists funds like Fidelity Magellan and American Capital Pace.

In evaluating mutual funds, consider the risk as well as the rate of return. If a fund has a high-risk level, it should also produce above-average income.

Real estate frenzy filters elsewhere

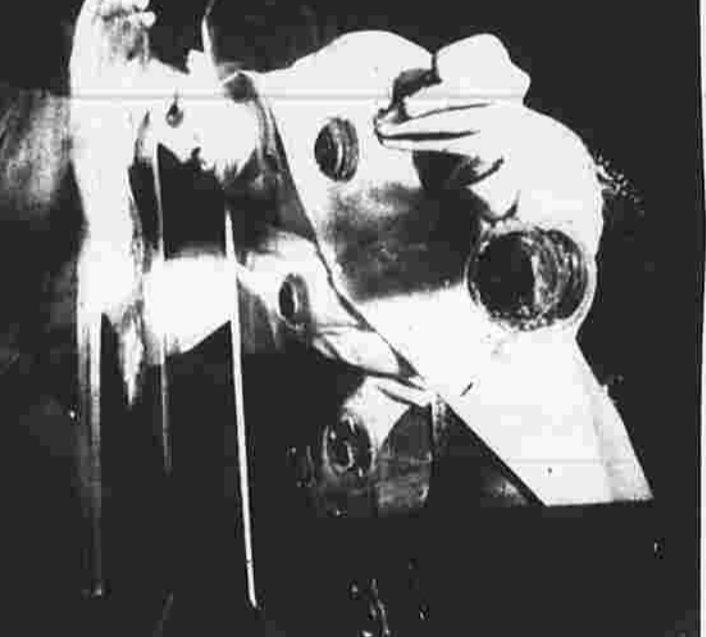
HARTFORD (AP) — The boom in Connecticut's real estate market caused by single-digit mortgage rates is boosting the income of banks and mortgage companies, but the bucks do not stop there.

Home Builders estimated that 1.75 million full-time jobs are directly created for every single-family house that is built in Connecticut last year.

Coupons remain popular

NEW YORK (AP) — Instant winner games and offers of free abroad have lost some of their appeal as promotional devices, but the discount coupon grows steadily more popular with consumer marketers.

Bulletproof



A researcher at Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. in Troy, Mich., examines high-powered plastic used by banks and commercial establishments for protection against robberies and burglaries.

Stock market continues pullback

NEW YORK — The stock market headed lower today, continuing its recent pullback. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 4.47 to 1,755.33.

Gannett buys Louisville newspapers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A family newspaper dynasty going back nearly 70 years ended today with the announcement of the sale of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times to Gannett Co. Inc.

Dollar higher in some markets

LONDON — The dollar opened higher in Britain, Italy and Japan today, but most major money markets in Europe were closed for a holiday.

Protect your gift to child

QUESTION: The five-year certificate of deposit I bought for my grandson when he was 1 when he was 1 will mature in a few months. At that time, I plan to put the money into a zero coupon bond.

Investors' Guide

William A. Doyle ANSWER: After the money is returned to you, you'll have to report as taxable income the interest it earns annually, whether you put it in a CD or any other place.

Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Bicker, 3 Maze, 8 Search, 9 Dul routine, 11 Fourth largest planet, 12 And (Ger.), 13 Enthusiastic, 14 Set on fire, 15 Having raised strips, 16 Bread of dog, 17 cup, 18 Reptile (pref.), 20 Building wing, 21 Compass point, 22 Business, 23 Hand drinker, 24 One (Ger.), 25 Night (Fr.), 27 Island off, 28 Genus of rodents, 29 Frightening, 30 Hawaiian volcano, 31 Snapshot for short, 32 Noun suffix, 33 Drill into again, 35 Needle (comb. form), 37 Mira, 38 Narrow inlet, 39 British Navy abbreviation, 42 Fall flower, 43 Mace of (suff.), 44 Author of 'The Raven', 46 Founding, 49 White water, 52 Fence, 53 King of the elves, 54 Select, 55 de mente.

Astrograph

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be self-reliant today. If you get a bright idea for doing something, don't just wait around to see if others will do it for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have good ideas today, but your co-worker's ideas may be better. Keep an open mind instead of debating the merits of each.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Others will be looking to your suggestions today, provided you give them a chance to make up their minds. Forcing acceptance will earn you rejection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be in for a surprise today when someone you've been treating shabbily goes out of his way to be kind to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Guard against tendencies today to blame others for mistakes of your own making.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be extremely businesslike today in your commercial transactions, especially if you are negotiating a matter with a friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecisiveness will lead to your own undoing today. Rather than doing nothing, at least try to take some small, cautious steps.

CELEBRITY CIPHER: DK AYZZ EM CYDM DT NMGUUEFYU RYXZF JLOKLM YT KSM QDOKZMB YT EYKS BMIMB... PZMCKDC ROBBJ.

19 MAY 1986

\$ SAVE MONEY \$ SENTRY OIL CO. FAST DELIVERY 150 Gal. Minimum 64.9 243-5074

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE by Dick Brown



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & By Barry



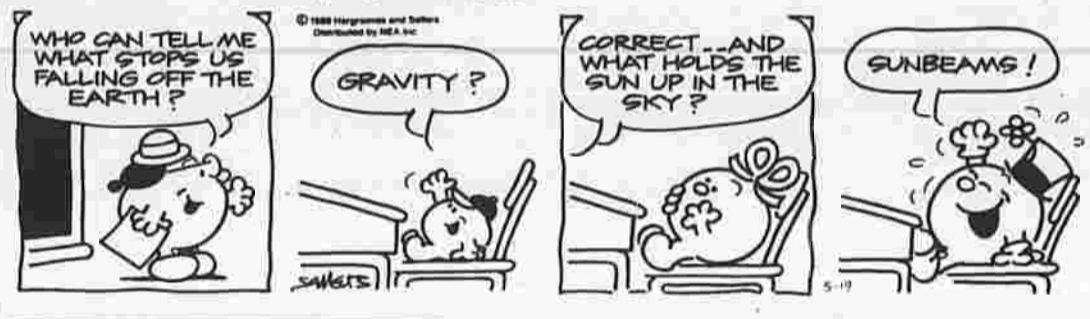
BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE FASTBACK by Bill Holbrook



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Margreaves & Sellers



Puzzles

ACROSS 2 Bicker, 3 Maze, 4 Black bird, 5 Dull routine, 6 Who (Fr.), 7 And (Ger), 8 New Year's drink, 9 Nautical rope, 10 All (Span), 12 Half (pref.), 13 American, 14 Set on fire, 15 Having raised, 16 Breed of dog, 17 — cuba, 19 Recent (pref.), 20 Building wing, 21 Walked, 22 abbreviation, 23 Hard drinker, 24 One (Ger.), 25 Scratching out, 26 Genius of, 27 rotund, 30 Hawaiian volcano, 31 Snapshot, for short, 32 Neon suffix, 33 Drill into again, 35 Needle (comb. form), 37 Mine, 38 Narrow inlet, 40 British Navy abbreviation, 42 Fall flower, 43 Made of (stuff), 44 Author of 'The Raven', 46 Floundering, 49 White water, 52 Fencing, 53 King of the shes, 54 Satec, 55 de martha, DOWN 1 Jeet

Astrograph section containing a crossword puzzle grid and zodiac horoscopes for various signs like Aries, Taurus, Gemini, etc.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher section with a grid and clues for names like 'DK AYXFK EM CDRM DT QMGOUEFYU' and 'RYZFK JLOKLQM YL KSM QDKMOZBYU'.

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz



U.S. ACROSS by Jim Davis



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Casse



ARLO AND JANIS by Jimmy Johnson



ALLEY OOP by Dave Grava



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sisson



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



WHIMPOY by Dick Cavalli



Bridge

Bridge section containing a hand layout with cards and a text explanation of a 'Fainthearted opening lead'.

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Business In Brief

Lombardo now MPL actuary. WARWICK, R.I. — John S. Lombardo has been appointed an actuary at Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co.

Stock market continues pullback

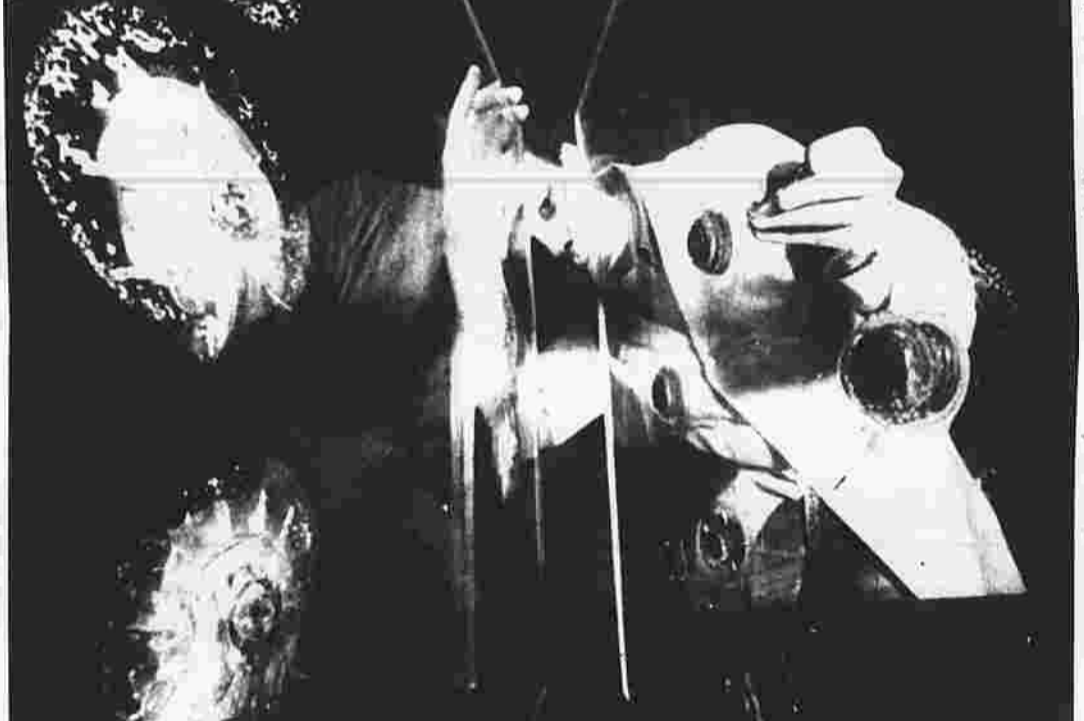
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LONDON — The dollar opened higher in Britain, Italy and Japan today, but most major money markets in Europe were closed for a holiday. Gold dropped slightly in London.



Bulletproof. A researcher at Cadillac Plastic and Chemical Co. in Troy, Mich., examines penetration of the company's Lexgard security barrier by bullets from a high-powered weapon.

Protect your gift to child

QUESTION: The five-year certificate of deposit I bought for my grandchild when he was 1 year old will mature in a few months. I plan to put the money into a zero coupon bond. The CD is in a 'gift to minors' custodian account. I am custodian. I set the account up this way so that the child's greedy parents can't withdraw the money and spend it. He said the planners are making more offers of cars and prizes and fewer offers of foreign travel. Over domestic game prices and the fear of terrorism abroad may be responsible for the shift, he said.

Investors' Guide section featuring William A. Doyle and a SENTRY OIL CO. advertisement for \$64.99 per gallon.

Large vertical text '19 MAY 19' on the right edge of the page.

Obituaries

Helena Agostinelli, 55; wife of bank president

Helena (Hare) Agostinelli, 55, of 144 Delmont St., died Saturday at her home. She was the wife of Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of the Manchester State Bank and former mayor of Manchester.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

Memorial donations may be made to the Helena Agostinelli Scholarship Fund, care of Manchester State Bank.

Alexander T. McBride, 57, of East Windsor, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was born in Manchester and was a former resident of Enfield and Windsor, moving to East Windsor a year ago.

He also is survived by two daughters, Mrs. David (Lori Ann) Owens of Manchester and Amy Ann McBride of East Windsor.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Windsor, Pallisade Avenue, Windsor. Burial will be in Enfield Street Cemetery, Enfield.

Memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Association of Connecticut, 17 Oakwood Ave., West Hartford 06119.

Sylvia LeDoyt

Sylvia (Duggan) LeDoyt, 56, of 157 Nathan Hale Drive, Coventry, died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Williamstown.

She was born Oct. 29, 1929, in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Coventry most of her life.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry, 157 Nathan Hale Drive, Coventry.

Joseph Babineau

Joseph Babineau, 87, formerly of Palm Street, died today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was born in Canada, he lived in Manchester for the past 35 years. He formerly worked at Pratt & Whitney.

He is survived by two sisters, Dina Roy of New Bedford, Mass., and Dot Ducas of Plymouth, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Russell E. Hanson, May 19, 1984.

You gave us many years of beautiful memories and happy times we will cherish always.

Crenshaw sentencing is delayed

By George Lavno Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Sentencing for a Manchester man convicted of killing his infant daughter last year has been delayed until next month so that a psychiatric review can be conducted.

The review will determine whether Marshall Crenshaw, 25, of 40 Olcott St., will serve his term in prison or a psychiatric facility.

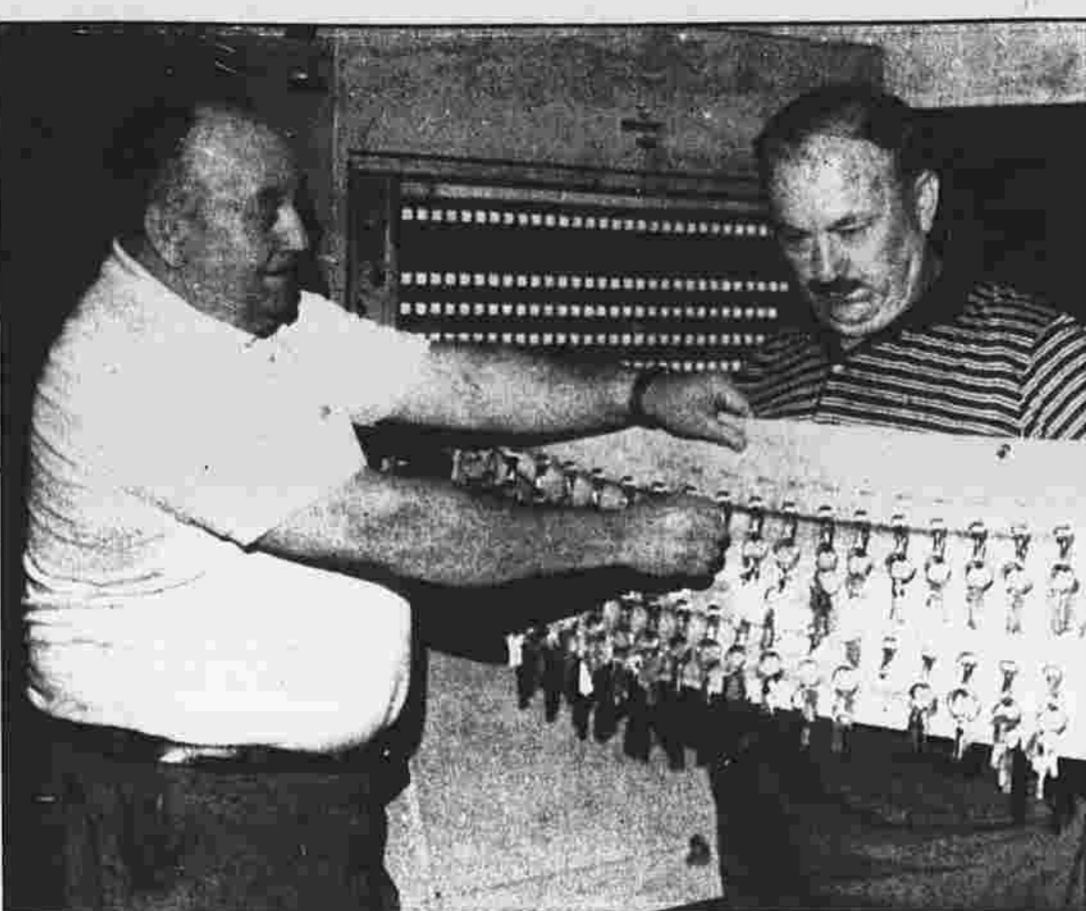
However, Superior Court Judge Francis E. Quinn this morning granted a motion filed by Crenshaw's attorney, Public Defender Richard Kelly, to have the review conducted by the state Department of Mental Health.

Quinn set a date of June 9 for sentencing. Assistant State's Attorney Dennis O'Connor last month recommended a 25-year sentence for Crenshaw who pleaded guilty April 17 to a charge of murder under a plea bargaining agreement.

Crenshaw's guilty plea ended a week-long trial in which Manchester police testified that Crenshaw admitted on five separate occasions to killing his daughter while she was napping in a crib at their apartment on the afternoon of April 20, 1985.

Crenshaw also gave police a written statement in which he admitted to suffocating Dale-Lynn because he wanted his life with the child's mother, Susan Leary, to be the same as it was before the child was born.

Lard received a one-year suspended prison term in October, and three years of probation after pleading guilty to hindering prosecution of the case and making a false statement to police.



Chief voting machine mechanic Richard LaPointe, left, and voting machine mechanic Henry Klein get ready to inspect one of the machines that will be used in Manchester in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

Democrats to pick delegates

Supporters of Gov. William O'Neill and of his challenger for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, former 6th District Congressman Toby Moffett, spent the weekend telephoning Democratic voters in Manchester and dropping off literature at their homes.

About 12,700 Manchester Democrats are eligible to vote Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. to select 23 delegates to the party's state convention July 18 and 19.

Throughout the state, Moffett is challenging town committee-endorsed slates in 19 towns. O'Neill is challenging in eight.

Moffett needs to win 270 delegates in order to force a statewide primary in September.

Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a Moffett supporter, predicted this morning that it will be a close race and that the slate supporting

endorsement whether the town committee-endorsed slate that backs Gov. William O'Neill or a challenge slate that backs former U.S. Rep. Toby Moffett will go to the party's convention July 18 and 19.

Educator dies at 90

Continued from page 1

workers into the schools and set up a program for students with speech impediments.

He was born July 10, 1895, in Buckinghamshire, England. He taught math and science at Chapman Technical School in New London from 1920 to 1928, and then moved to Stoughton where he was principal of the former Franklin Building of the high school.

He was appointed assistant superintendent of Manchester schools in 1934.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving in the U.S. Army. He was a graduate of SUNY High School and Wesleyan University.

He was a member of the Center Congregational Church, and served as the director of the Conference of Congregational Christian Churches. He was a charter member of the Manchester Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Rose (Gillette) Filling, a son, Neal Filling of Manchester, a daughter, Irene Farris of Amherst, Mass., five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and several cousins.

A private funeral will be held at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made to the Fred A. Verplanck Scholarship Fund, 20 Hartford Center St.

Injuries minor in 4-car crash

A four-car accident involving 10 people held up traffic on Center Street in front of the town's central fire station for a short period of time, but resulted in no serious injuries, town fire officials said today.

Three women were treated by paramedics at the scene for "minor injuries." Deputy Chief Robert Bycholski said today. The accident occurred at 11:20 a.m. on Center Street.

Two of the women were treated for bruises on the knees while a third went to Manchester Memorial Hospital to be checked for possible injuries to the neck.

SPORTS

Invitational title to Manchester boys

By Len Auster Sports Editor

For four years, Coach George Sutor has wanted for his host Manchester High School track team to emerge the winner at the Greater Manchester Invitational Track and Field Meet. And for four, sometimes trying years, the Indians have failed to be an ungracious host, lapping the field so to speak.

That, however, is all in the past as Sutor's boys' track team won the large school division at Saturday's fifth annual Manchester Invitational with a total of 95 points. A win by the 4 X 400-meter relay of Dwayne Albert, Paul Szatkowski, Peter Follett and Frank Hoher in the day's final event pushed the Indians past Coach Bob Haddad's Windham Whippets, who finished with 92 points.

Windham had 90 points going into the final event against 85 for Manchester.

"I thought we had lost it a couple of events before," said a very happy Sutor, referring to the triple jump, high jump and 3000-meter run where Windham accumulated 33 points against none for Manchester, "but the relay team ran super."

Glastonbury, in an earlier heat, had turned in a 3:39.2 clocking. That pushed Windham back into fifth place in the final event, enabling host Manchester to win its own invitational for the first time.

Coach Dick Brimley's East Hartford High School team won its second straight girls' large school championship with an accumulation of 96 points. South Windsor High was runner-up with 82 points, followed by East Catholic 54, Windham 53 and Manchester 53.

Among several top performers for the Indians was junior Brian Brophy, who became the first athlete in meet history to win three events. He won the 110-meter high hurdles in 15.3 and set meet records in winning the discus (175-feet, 9-inches) and the shot put (54-feet, 4-inches). In all, 12 meet records were shattered and another equalled.

Tom O'Marra garnered a third place in the 1600-meter run and fourth in the 800. "I asked him to score in two events and he did. If I had put him in just one event, he could have won that one," Sutor said. Al O'Neill took seconds in the 100 and 200-meter dashes for the Indians. 16 points which Sutor said were a little unexpected.

Joe Prigano helped out the Indians by taking a third place in the shot put, giving Manchester 16 points in the event. Steve Gallacher took third. O'Marra fourth and Tom Lyons sixth in the 800 to bring home 11 points in the event for Manchester.

There were other fine performances turned in by local athletes. Senior Mary Ann Troy and sophomore Laurie Smith led Manchester



Manchester High's Brian Brophy leads the pack, including Suffield's Jim Purrington, in the 110-meter high hurdles at Saturday's fifth annual Greater Manchester Invitational Track Meet. Brophy won the event and set meet records in the discus and shot put as Manchester won the boys' large school division.

(Szatkowski) fresh and he ran very well. And Peter (Follett) has been coming into his own. I think the relay's time was its best by far this year.

"This win means a lot to me because I thought we should have won it before. It was a joy to watch them. It's hard on the host team because usually you're setting up the hurdles and moving things around. That sometimes can be a detriment, but today they performed. We've been emphasizing on performing and all came through today."

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Joe Prigano helped out the Indians by taking a third place in the shot put, giving Manchester 16 points in the event. Steve Gallacher took third. O'Marra fourth and Tom Lyons sixth in the 800 to bring home 11 points in the event for Manchester.

There were other fine performances turned in by local athletes. Senior Mary Ann Troy and sophomore Laurie Smith led Manchester

with a leap of 5-feet, 2-inches. Somers' Laurie Hancock, the top performer for girls in the small-school division, was the winner on the basis of fewer misses.

Tina Little and Cathy Cross were 3-4 in the 800-meter run for the Eagles with Little and DeMarco second and fourth, respectively, in the 1600.

East's boys' dominated the longer distance runs with Stephen O'Neill an upset winner in the 3200 with a time of 9:50. Paul Ray capped the 5000-meter run with a time of 16:06.5. Eagle teammate Scott Kendall was third in 16:38.6. Mike Seeger, the favorite, won the 800 in 1:59.2 for East.

Windsor's Chris Mason, who won the 200 and 400, won the large school top track performer award. Lana Howard of East Hartford, who took the 110- and 300-meter hurdles, and Heather Cayward of

South Windsor, the winner in the 800 and 1600, shared the similar award for girls. Windham's Tracy Gamache won the award for top performer in the field events.

The victory by Manchester in the boys' large school division is something Sutor will cherish. What he would also like to defend the Central Connecticut Conference East Division crown. Currently, Manchester, Windham, East Hartford and Rockville are tied for first place, each with one loss. Manchester hosts Rockville on Tuesday while Windham entertains East Hartford the same afternoon. The competition here could shape up just as interesting as the finale to Saturday's invitational turned out to be.

The meet is co-sponsored by the Journal Inquirer.

to its fifth-place showing in the girls' large school division. Troy won the discus with a toss of 101-feet, 3-inches while Smith had to settle for second place in the long jump despite equalling the new meet record set by Windham's Tracy Gamache of 16-feet, 6-inches. Smith also had a fourth-place finish in the high jump and second in the 200-meter dash. Troy was also fourth in the shot put.

The long distance runners helped East Catholic to its third-place finish in the girls' division. Kathie DeMarco won the 3200-meter run with a time of 12:02.9. Teammates Jennifer Taurus and Julie Ray were fourth and fifth respectively.

Manchester's Kim Jarvis, with a late rush, took third in the event in 12:32.8, nipping Taurus by three-tenths of a second. Jackie Johnston tied for second in the high jump for East Catholic

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Manchester High's Mary Ann Troy keeps an anxious eye on her final throw in the discus at Saturday's meet. It turned out to be the winning throw of 101-feet, 3-inches.



East Catholic High's Paul Ray is all alone as he strides for home in the 5000-meter run. Ray won with a time of 16:06.5, winning by over 15 seconds.



East Catholic's Jackie Johnston leans over the bar in the girls' high jump at Pete Wigren Track. Johnston had to settle for a tie for second place in the event.

Celtics on different level, oust the Bucks

By Richard L. Shook United Press International

MILWAUKEE — The Boston Celtics have brushed aside the Milwaukee Bucks, and await the winner of the Houston Rockets-Los Angeles Lakers series to decide the NBA championship.

"The Celtics were able to play at a different level than we were throughout the series," Bucks coach Don Nelson said Sunday after the Celtics' fourth straight victory, 111-98, claiming the Eastern Division title.

quarter, taking control early in the period when Boston ran off 10 straight points in a 2-42 stretch to turn an 84-79 deficit into an 89-84 lead it never relinquished.

Milwaukee closed to 95-92, but Bird swished a 43-point field goal in a row to put Boston in the NBA final for the third straight year. Boston won three seasons ago, but lost its title last year to Los Angeles, which trails Houston three games to one in the Western final.

"I'm not sure that Boston isn't just on a different planet than the rest of us mere mortal teams," said Nelson, whose 27th playoff appearance broke a tie with Bill Russell for the most in NBA

history. "They are really good. I wish everybody would know how tough it is to score inside when they get to shut you down."

Boston is easily the most physical team in basketball. The addition of Bill Walton makes it perhaps the most physical team ever.

Bird added 8 rebounds and 5 assists to his 30 points. Kevin McHale scored 20 and had 11 rebounds, and center Robert Parish had 12 points and 9 rebounds.

Milwaukee countered with a 27-point game from a player who wasn't even supposed to play because of an injured left heel. Sidney Moncrief, and a 23-point game from Paul Pressey. Terry Cummings was held to 15 points, and Craig Hodges had 15.

It was when Johnson fouled out that Boston went to its "Lumberjack Lineup" — inserting Walton alongside Parish and McHale. That swung Bird to shooting guard beside playmaker Alinge.

Danny Ainge scored 25 points. 22 in the middle two periods, with 5 assists. Dennis Johnson added 13 points.

would put pressure on defense and we'd get in a little bit of trouble.

"Larry just started throwing in those 3-point bombs," Walton said. "Larry Bird: what can you say? He's such a fantastic player. He can do anything out there he wants to. We're just glad to be along for the ride."

Only 36 seconds after Johnson fouled out with 4:42 to play, Bird launched his first 3-pointer from beyond the top of the key to make it 99-92. Then he hit one from left wing with 3:27 to go to hike the score to 101-92, and made another going to the left for the first time this year. I was afraid they

the game with a 3-pointer from the left baseline at the buzzer.

Bird had a free throw, a basket, and passed to Parish for a jam during the 10-0 spurt that gave Boston command during the early fourth quarter. Milwaukee made five trips down without getting a point — very similar to the streak that cost the Bucks the game Saturday.

The 0-4 sweep marked the second time in as many years Milwaukee had been swept in a best-of-seven series — the first time that has happened in NBA history. Last year Philadelphia eliminated Milwaukee in the East semifinals.

PUT MANCHESTER IN THE GOVERNOR'S CORNER
VOTE THE O'NEILL SLATE MAY 20TH
PULL THE TOP LEVER

On May 20th, Manchester Democrats will vote to select delegates to the state convention. Electing the O'Neill slate will commit Manchester's 23 delegates to the renomination of Governor Bill O'Neill.

Gov. O'Neill has a strong record of accomplishment for Connecticut. And he's a strong friend for Manchester too!

- *Manchester's in line for an \$11 million state grant to rebuild and modernize the sewage treatment plant.
- *The town received almost \$1 million to rebuild sewer lines in the Porter Street and East side area.
- *A \$100,000 state grant helped the town and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches open the first shelter for the homeless.
- *A Special \$20,000 grant kept New Hope Manor in business with its successful counselling program for troubled youths.

ON MAY 20TH PULL THE TOP LEVER... VOTE THE O'NEILL SLATE
ITS AN EXPERIENCED TEAM SUPPORTING THE GOVERNOR

Thomas J. O'Neill, Roger M. Negro, Herbert J. Strawnson, Edward J. Tompkiel, Betty J. Kramer, Eleanor Collins, Irene R. Pasch, Mary Tierney, Clarence E. Foley, James R. McCovernagh, Lillian B. Manow, Peter Dirkes, Jr., John J. Sullivan, Joseph E. McCrathy, Alyce T. Rawlins, Joe-John D. Morfary, Richard L. LaPointe, Raymond F. Demello, John W. Cooney, Jack M. Howroyd, Timothy J. Drayman, Richard W. Dyer, William Hickey

VOTE MAY 20TH AT YOUR REGULAR POLLING PLACE
POLLS OPEN 12 NOON TO 8 PM
All Registered Democrats Can Vote

For more information and rides to the polls call 643-1510.
 Paid for by the Manchester Democratic Town Committee, Paul Phillips, Treasurer.





Calgary's Paul Baxter (left) and Montreal's Brian Skrudland mix it up behind the Flames' net during Game 2 action of the Stanley Cup finals. Skrudland scored the game-winner in overtime as the Habs won, 3-2, to even the series.

Habs even finals in OT win

By United Press International

CALGARY, Alberta — The blonde lady with the glasses knew all along the Montreal Canadiens would win in overtime, and rookie Brian Skrudland would be at the center of it.

"I predicted that Montreal would score in less than a minute, and that it would be either Brian from Mike McPhee or vice-versa," Grace Skrudland said of her son's overtime goal that gave Montreal a 3-2 victory over the Calgary Flames in Stanley Cup play Sunday.

"Brian was due," she said. "His line had good chances all night. I cried when he scored. My heart was beating a mile a minute." "Mom, it's just the beginning," a gleeful Skrudland said in the hallway outside the dressing room, where his father, Norm, his mother, brother, sister, and their spouses waited to hug him.

seven Stanley Cup final one game apiece, with the third match set for the Forum in Montreal Tuesday.

"That's the biggest goal of my career," said Maley, who was the 1-1 player drafted by Calgary coach Bob Johnson before he left the head coaching job with the University of Wisconsin Badgers.

"That was my kind of game," the 6-foot-3, 220-pound Maley said of his backhander off a pass from Guy Carbonneau. "I like to hit. When I go out there I'm not worried about making mistakes because I know the guys will cover for me."

Before the Canadiens mounted their comeback, Calgary had taken a 2-0 lead despite being badly outplayed. John Tonelli scored his seventh goal of the playoffs in the first period, and Paul Reinhart got a power-play goal at 9:15 of the second period before Gaston Gingras scored for Montreal 3:30 later, and Maley got his third period goal.

Perron said he had no hesitation starting rookies Skrudland and Claude Lemieux in overtime. "Skrudland's line has been our best in overtime," Perron said.

"Skrudland is a leader. He can make things happen. He, Lemieux and McPhee are playing the guys pumped up," Skrudland said. "He reminded us we had done it before."

"Maybe we have young legs," he said. "We were confident we could get one tonight."

Calgary, outshot 35-22 in the game, would have been out of it sooner if not for several big stops by Vernon.

Calgary coach Johnson was subdued after the loss that eliminates his team's home ice advantage.

Indy field is completed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Veterans George Snider and Gary Bettenhausen completed the field for the 70th Indianapolis 500, bumping Dick Simon, and creating the fastest starting lineup in the race's history.

The 33 starters in next Sunday's race qualified with an average speed of 210.558 mph, surpassing year's 208.138 mph.

Rain delayed Sunday's opening of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway until 3 p.m.



Manchester High's Al O'Neill is sandwiched by Suffield's Ryan Bucklewey (left) and East Hartford's Chris Furster as the trio heads for home during the 100-meter dash.

Heading for the finish line

Manchester High's Kim Jarvis (left) and a trio from East Catholic High (from left) of Jennifer Taurus, Kathie DeMarco and Julie Ray are among the leaders as the pack rounds the first turn in the 3200-meter run.



Manchester High's Kim Jarvis (left) and a trio from East Catholic High (from left) of Jennifer Taurus, Kathie DeMarco and Julie Ray are among the leaders as the pack rounds the first turn in the 3200-meter run.

Snow Chief assures no Triple Crown winner

BALTIMORE — For the eighth straight year there will be no Triple Crown winner, but by splitting the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes, Ferdinand and Snow Chief have set the stage for an exciting year-long campaign for the 3-year-old championship.

Lendl stops Sanchez

ROME (UPI) — Ivan Lendl ended Emilio Sanchez's upset run Sunday when he scored a 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory over the Spaniard in the final of the \$435,000 Italian Open.

Graf upsets Martina

BERLIN (UPI) — Steffi Graf upset Martina Navratilova, 6-2, 6-3, Monday to win the \$150,000 West German women's tennis championships.



Manchester High sophomore Laurie Smith sails over the bar in the high jump at Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Smith cleared 5-feet, 1-inch and took fourth place in the event.

High-flying feeling

Manchester High sophomore Laurie Smith sails over the bar in the high jump at Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Smith cleared 5-feet, 1-inch and took fourth place in the event.

Geoff Bodine cops the Budweiser 500

DOVER, Del. (UPI) — To Geoff Bodine, Sunday's NASCAR victory was simple.

The caution was the sixth of eight covering 69 laps during the afternoon in which five cautions were called in the first 100 laps.

Heading out in the 3200-meter run

Saturday, DeMarco won with a time of 12:02.9 with late-charging Jarvis third. Taurus and Ray were fourth and sixth, respectively.

Advertisement for Midas Mufflers with text: '25% OFF EVERY MUFFLER', 'MIDAS SLASHES MUFFLER PRICES', 'Save 25% off the regular price.'

Advertisement for Midas Mufflers with text: 'Turbo King', 'Economizer', 'Midas Gold Muffler', 'Midas quality installed while you wait.'

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. with text: 'ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914', '649-5241', '65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.'

Rockets on verge of upsetting LA Lakers

By Richard Luno

HOUSTON — Houston Rockets coach Bill Fitch has been around the NBA long enough to know a team the caliber of the Los Angeles Lakers can bounce back from a 3-1 deficit in a playoff series.

more frightened of them now than I was a few days ago." The Lakers must win three straight if they hope to defend their NBA title, after the Rockets, behind 35 points from Akem Oluwole and a strong performance from reserve Jim Petersen, beat the Lakers 105-95 Sunday.

go down, we go down. Houston was definitely the better team today. We did a lot of good things, but not enough of them. We don't doubt ourselves. When you lose, you lose. That's all."

James Worthy with 2-23 shooting, then did not score again until Worthy hit a layup with just over 30 seconds left. By then, it was too late.

"It's the same thing as the other games," said Lakers guard Magic Johnson, "they killed us on the boards. We have to do something about it. If we don't correct it by Wednesday, they'll bury us."

what it takes to win championships." Reid shot well from the outside, finishing with 23 points.



Montreal Expos' slugging shortstop Hubie Brooks (right) is congratulated at home plate by teammates Andre Dawons (left), Tim Raines and Mitch Webster after socking a grand slam homer in first inning against Padres. Brooks leads the NL in HRs and RBIs and is second in batting.

NL roundup

Cardinals take a dive

Will the St. Louis Cardinals again be able to recover from their mid-May malaise? A year ago today, the Cardinals found themselves at their lowest point in the season, 7 1/2 games behind in the National League East.

broke a 2-2 tie and pinned the loss on John Tudor, 3-2. The Cardinals managed just 13 hits — all singles — in losing three straight at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium, regarded as one of the best hitters' ballparks in the major leagues.

win as a rookie last season, won his first game this year in five decisions, as Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh.

Expos 8, Padres 3

Hubie Brooks continued his torrid hitting, connecting for a grand-slam homer that keyed a seven-run explosion in the first inning and powered Montreal past San Diego.

San Francisco third baseman Chris Brown made a diving stop and started a bases-loaded double play in the sixth inning, and beat Giants, hanging on to beat Philadelphia.

Cuba 5, Astros 2 Dave Lopes' two-run double capped a four-run second inning and reliever Guy Hoffman pressed into service after an injury to starter Scott Sanderson, got the victory by pitching 5 1/3 innings in Houston.

Pohl survives sudden death

By Mike Robun

FORT WORTH, Texas — Dan Pohl, regarded as one of the best players on the PGA tour never to have won a tournament, lost the latter half of that distinction Sunday.

Stewart double bogeyed the final hole, then double bogeyed the first playoff hole to lose to Bob Eastwood.

Pearson cops first crown

By Martin Lader

CHATHAM, N.J. — Pat Bradley has her \$2 million — or what's left of it after taxes — and Bucky Pearson has something even more startling: a first PGA victory Sunday when a 3-foot birdie

put on the final hole provided her a one-shot success in the \$200,000 Chrysler-Plymouth Classic.

"I'm sure Pat feels terrific, but to me my first victory means more," Pearson said before running off to a party. "I can't relate to \$2 million."



Russ Gary (white T-shirt) of Manchester was one of the many Special Olympians who took part in a Special Olympics soccer tournament at MCC's Cougar Field Saturday morning. Gary was playing with the Manchester team with others from around the state also involved.

Take it to someone you trust

Advertisement for Robert J. Smith, Inc. with text: 'ROBERT J. SMITH, inc. INSURANSMITHS SINCE 1914', '649-5241', '65 E. Center Street, Manchester, Ct.'

19 MAY

FOCUS

Colleges graduate thousands

By United Press International

America was celebrated as place both to survive and to flourish in commencement addresses delivered before several thousand graduates at Connecticut colleges and universities.

Commencement ceremonies Sunday featured speeches by celebrated refugees of the Cambodian invasion, the head of a nationwide teachers union and two foreign educators, as well as an honorary degree for the teacher killed in this year's space shuttle explosion.

Teacher-astronaut Sharon Christa McAuliffe, who died in the tragic Challenger explosion, was posthumously awarded an honorary degree from St. Joseph College in West Hartford.

St. Joseph, which is the state's only four-year college for women, had selected McAuliffe before January's tragedy to be one of four women who had achieved "firsts" in their fields to receive honorary degrees on the college's 50th anniversary of its first graduating class.

Her honorary Doctor of Humane Letters was presented by Dolores Peters, chairperson of the college's Special Education Department, and accepted by Fr. James Leary of the St. Joseph faculty, who is McAuliffe's cousin.

The three other honorary degrees awarded by St. Joseph were given to state Supreme Court Justice Ellen Ash Peters, the first woman to hold the post; Virginia A. Henderson, the first recipient of the International Council of Nurses' prestigious Christine Reimann Prize; and Sister M. Joseph Mark McGurkin, the college's first treasurer.

In Storrs, Mary Hatwood Futrell, the president of the National Education Association, told more than 1,500 graduate students at the University of Connecticut that they had obligations as educated people.

"The people we don't reach, the people we don't educate — they won't simply disappear," Futrell said. "We will find these people on our streets and on our welfare roles. We will find them in our unemployment lines and in our prisons. But they will not disappear."

About 3,000 undergraduates also earned degrees at UConn, which presented an honorary degree to actor Ray Bolger, the well-known actor who portrayed the scarecrow in the 1938 classic film, "The Wizard of Oz."

Dith Peters, the New York Times photographer whose survival of the Khmer Rouge invasion of Cambodia was the subject of the film, "The Killing Fields," told Fairfield University students to appreciate their access to education.

"You are fortunate to live in America. You are free to go to school, to read and write and to speak. Always appreciate this," Pran told 835 undergraduate and graduate students receiving degrees.

Sr. Geoffrey James Warnock, principal of Hartford College of Olford University, told graduates of Hartford graduates that British universities still hold high international respect but have suffered "a steady slide in popular prestige and government favor."

The British universities "now feel themselves by and large to be beleaguered, on the defensive, nervous and insecure," Warnock told about 1,300 University of Hartford graduates.

Also at the University of Hartford commencement ceremonies, honorary degrees were awarded to Theodor Suess Geisel, the Pulitzer prize winning author of the "Dr. Seuss" children's books, and to actress Julie Harris.

Albertus Magnus College in New Haven celebrated its 60th anniversary as it awarded 22 undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Honorary degree recipients included St. Francis Clare O'Malley and St. Wilfrid Walsh, two New Haven elementary school teachers with a combined record of 108 years of service.

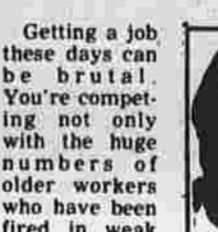
Joseph V. Ciaburri, founder and president of the Bank of New Haven, gave the main address as about 600 students and graduates from Quinnipiac College in Hamden.



Coventry artist exhibits

Alaine Hoffman of 950 Main St., Coventry, will exhibit these pen-and-ink drawings, photographs and sculptures June 1 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Casey-Greene Gallery, 854 Main St., Willimantic. The exhibit will continue through June 25. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Hoffman is a guidance counselor at Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry. She also works as a freelance artist and illustrator.

Give 'summer job' search same attention as 'regular'



Getting a job these days can be brutal. You're competing not only with the huge numbers of older workers who have been fired in weak industries, but also with the millions of high school and college graduates flooding the labor market for the first time. Job-hunting is no cinch under the best of circumstances, and today's market is sufficiently uncertain that it defies the definition of "best of circumstances."

If what you are seeking is a "summer job," that can mean a variety of things to you and to your employer. It includes special jobs in the industries that flourish in summer as well as the jobs that will fill in for regular workers who are temporarily off on vacations. It can mean cooking at places that ordinarily wouldn't consider you in this role, or a job that prepares you for a later career rather than a job that earns you money to finance your future education.

How do you shop for the summer job best suited to you?

If your BIGGEST need is to earn and save money to finance your future education, concentrate on the lucrative "summer industries." For example, resort hotels and motels; country clubs; driving instructors; swimming and beaches; restaurants on high ways; playgrounds; road crew work and other types of construction; and seasonal rental businesses; landscaping and home maintenance; ice cream parlors and distribution services; parks, moving companies, dude ranches and riding stables; gas



stations; car washes; baseball parks; community recreation centers.

Note that many of these categories of jobs will be as actively looking for you as you are looking for them. The jobs aren't obvious, but they are obvious only to those of you who think about their special needs and then go out and find their rewards. These jobs carry their own rewards.

If you are a teacher, your choices are wide: counselors, business managers, nurses, caretakers, dietitians, cooks, recreation specialists. Or if you're interested in an office job, you may find your work as a spare-time typist, file clerk, secretary or a temporary assistant in a library.

The chorus will be heard in the office manager at the school and his employees. You may find your work as a spare-time typist, file clerk, secretary or a temporary assistant in a library.

Use your reluctance to help friends, relatives, neighbors, local businesses as well as employment services. Your help will come from unanticipated sources.

If you're a college student with some travel experience, you may get a job as a tour guide. Travel bureaus will give you the names of tour companies.

AND WHAT ABOUT accepting the challenge and trying to set up your own enterprise? For example, baby sitting, operating a typing service, performing lawn and garden chores; arranging parties

About Town

Rich honored for 44 years
Bernice Rich Appreciation Day was held May 14 at Hill Junior High School. Rich is head secretary at the school and has been employed by the school system for 44 years.

Beethoven's rehearsal Tuesday

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Refreshments will be served before the meeting. The chorus will present a program Thursday at 2 p.m. at Manchester Manor. On Sunday at 2 p.m., the chorus will participate in the dedication of the Korean Memorial on Munro Park.

Polish-Americans give funds

The Polish-American Foundation of Manchester has awarded grants totaling \$2,100 during the past year to area groups. Chester Gromulski of Bolton, foundation president, said.

The awards include: \$800 to the Bicentennial Band Shell Corp.; \$500 to the University of Connecticut prize fund for excellence in Polish Studies by an American-born student; \$450 for St. James School Foundation for its endowment fund; \$250 for the benefit of the Copernicus Foundation for the benefit of the Copernicus Polish Heritage Endowment; and \$300 for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches' shelter.

Mothers of twins hold tea

The annual grandmothers tea will be sponsored Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 770 Main St. McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on West Center St. Mothers Club of Greater Hartford Joyce Anisman-Saltman, a full-time assistant professor of special education at Southern Connecticut State University, will be the speaker. She also is a stand-up comedian and has done research on the therapeutic value of laughter.

St. Bridget has potluck

The Council of Catholic Women will have a potluck at St. Bridget's Parish Hall Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. There will be a tea-competition, games and a hat show.

Delta Chapter confers degrees

Royal Arch Mason's Delta Chapter will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 23 Center St. The past master degree will be conferred on several candidates. Refreshments will be served.

MCC gives auditing course

Manchester Community College will offer a new, eight-week evening credit course, Principles of Auditing, beginning the week of June 9. For a prospectus about summer courses, call the Community Services office at 647-6242.

Bike-A-Thon set for Sunday

The American Cancer Society will hold a Bike-A-Thon Sunday, rain or shine, starting at the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on West Center Street. Groups will tour in Eastern Connecticut in groups of 10. Groups on the 100-kilometer (62 miles) route will leave every five minutes beginning at 9 a.m. The 50-kilometer groups will leave beginning at 10 a.m.

Refreshments will be available along the route. The event is not a race but is designed with emphasis on recreation, healthful exercise and a chance to meet new friends.

Participants will receive a red T-shirt, a patch and certificate of completion. The registration fee of \$10 is payable to the American Cancer Society. Registration is available at area bicycle shops, the society office at 327 E. Center St., or David Helme, president of Exposition Wheelmen, 205 Union St. Participants also may register the morning of the event.

Overeaters welcome newcomers
Overeaters Anonymous will welcome newcomers Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria-meeting rooms of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The speaker session will start at 8 p.m.

Advice

Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READER: Three years ago I wrote a column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they're alone at night.

I read (in part): "Turn your emergency blinkers on, or lift the hood to let passers-by know you have car trouble, then sit in your car with the windows rolled up and wait for help."

The reader wrote in to say: "Abby, I wouldn't recommend getting out of the car even to lift the hood. I bought an inexpensive reflective banner with large red letters bearing the message 'Please Call Police.' It can be easily secured inside the windshield or the rear window of a car with double-faced tape so the driver doesn't even have to get out of the car. It is highly visible both day and night. This discourages would-be robbers or rapists from trying to enter the car because it already is on their way." (The '3-foot reusable plastic banner folds up to glove-compartment size). The cost is \$4 each — postage and handling included. Make your tax-deductible check or money order payable to: WCIL, P.O. Box 68880, Los Angeles, Calif. 90068.

WCIL (Westside Center for Independent Living) is a non-profit organization whose primary purpose is to help disabled people live independently. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

DEAR ABBY: I need your help desperately. I have just lost my precious pet — a toy poodle. She was intelligent, sweet and very loving. Her name was Pe-Pe. I had her for nearly 13 years and I can't believe that she is gone. Abby, please like a child to me. No other person loved her baby more.

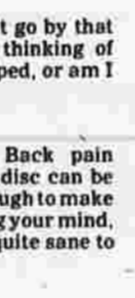
Someone told me that you had a helpful suggestion in your column about this very subject. What was



DEAR JACKIE: You shouldn't have to handle it alone. Ask your vet to recommend a counselor who specializes in "grief and loss therapy." If your vet doesn't know one, consult your local mental health association. There are therapists who specialize in helping people cope with the loss of a loved one, friend, relative or pet. (Yes, losing a pet can be as painful as losing a child.) Many people fall apart after losing their pets and worldly goods in a fire, flash flood or burglary. Get help at once, Jackie, and let me know how you're doing, I care.

Disc operation may not be answer

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a ruptured disc and other back problems. I've consulted with several orthopedic surgeons, neurosurgeons and a rheumatology specialist, all of whom say surgery might not help. A day doesn't go by that I'm not in pain. I'm thinking of having the disc clipped, or am I out of my mind?



DEAR DR. GOTT: I am on a daily dose of 5 mg. prednisone for Crohn's disease. My question relates to long-range side effects of the drug. Do calcium supplements replace the calcium eaten up by the prednisone? Do patients remain on the drug permanently?

DEAR READER: Prednisone is the best person to evaluate the cause and treatment of your back problem.

capable neurosurgeon is the best person to evaluate the cause and treatment of your back problem.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am on a daily dose of 5 mg. prednisone for Crohn's disease. My question relates to long-range side effects of the drug. Do calcium supplements replace the calcium eaten up by the prednisone? Do patients remain on the drug permanently?

Three magic words can help women

DEAR EDINA: Bedroom: a room furnished with a bed and intended primarily for sleeping (Webster's dictionary). Your daughter's boyfriend can sleep at his own home. When he visits your daughter, he should stay in the family room, kitchen or living room. If he needs a room with a bed in it, he should stay home.

DEAR JACKIE: You shouldn't have to handle it alone. Ask your vet to recommend a counselor who specializes in "grief and loss therapy." If your vet doesn't know one, consult your local mental health association. There are therapists who specialize in helping people cope with the loss of a loved one, friend, relative or pet. (Yes, losing a pet can be as painful as losing a child.) Many people fall apart after losing their pets and worldly goods in a fire, flash flood or burglary. Get help at once, Jackie, and let me know how you're doing, I care.

Stars tend the bar

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Dozens of Hollywood stars became public bartenders on famed Rodeo Drive Sunday, pouring drinks for their friends and other charity-minded folk as part of the annual Concern Foundation fundraiser for cancer research.

Among guest bartenders on a two-block stretch of the famed shopping street — transformed for the afternoon into a "Hollywood Galaxy" movie set — were Richard Dreyfuss, Karl Malden, Ed Asner, Dick Martin, Connie Sellecca, Ally Sheedy and Isabel Sanford.

Contributing to the Hollywood theme were food stands built from old movie props, and serving cuisine in a reminiscent of the films "Come With the Wind," "South Pacific," "The Thin Man," "Casablanca" and "Babes in Toyland."

The outdoor festivities also included a stage show headlined by Pia Zadora and an auction, conducted by Arte Johnson, of items including a walk-on movie part, a day on the set during filming of several TV shows and a promise by a Hollywood agent to read the winner's script.

Others on the list of celebrity bartenders were Gene Barry, Steve Bond, Chevy Chase, Stewart Granger, Shirley Jones, Michele Lee, Michael Ontkean, Ricky Schroder and Michael Warren.

The event, expected to raise about \$550,000 by the time the total take was tabulated, was the 12th annual lavish party by the Concern Foundation, which has raised millions of dollars for basic research in cancer immunology since being formed in 1968.

Institutions benefiting from Concern funding include the University of California at Los Angeles, University of Southern California and Children's Hospital in Los Angeles, plus facilities in Boston, Ann Arbor, Mich., England, Israel and Sweden.

Disc operation may not be answer

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a ruptured disc and other back problems. I've consulted with several orthopedic surgeons, neurosurgeons and a rheumatology specialist, all of whom say surgery might not help. A day doesn't go by that I'm not in pain. I'm thinking of having the disc clipped, or am I out of my mind?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am on a daily dose of 5 mg. prednisone for Crohn's disease. My question relates to long-range side effects of the drug. Do calcium supplements replace the calcium eaten up by the prednisone? Do patients remain on the drug permanently?

DEAR READER: Prednisone is the best person to evaluate the cause and treatment of your back problem.

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DEAR READER: You tubes are open, so I suggest your try for a year to get pregnant. If you are successful, you may then desire to place yourself under the care of a fertility expert. Although there are many options available to you, I think that is a reasonable approach.

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Make mayo for tartar sauce

DEAR POLLY: Do you have a recipe for good tartar sauce to serve with fish? My family loves it and I'd like to make a some from scratch.

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Pointers

DEAR LORNA: The secret to a really wonderful tartar sauce is fresh, homemade mayonnaise. Here's a recipe for making mayonnaise in a blender or food processor. It's fast, easy and delicious!

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Remember...

Remember your loved ones with an in memoriam in the Herald.

A special page of In Memoriams will appear on Saturday, May 24.

We will be happy to assist you in the selection and the wording of your tribute.

Please call the Herald by Thursday, May 22 (12 noon).

643-2711

Manchester Herald

Olympians run with revelers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A "fast lane" relay race by the world's largest moving block party, drew nearly 100,000 participants, including Olympic champions and recreational joggers, sporting outdoor costumes.

Ed Eyestone of Provo, Utah, broke the men's record in the 7th annual Bay-to-Breakers road race, covering the 7.4-mile course from the Embarcadero on the San Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean in an unofficial time of 34:31.3, breaking the mark of 34:53.3, set by Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya last year.

Grete Waitz of Oslo, Norway, mediated Olympic marathon gold medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson to win the women's race in an unofficial time of 38:46.6, breaking Benoit's record of 39:54.8 set last year.

Francisco Bay to the Pacific Ocean in an unofficial time of 34:31.3, breaking the mark of 34:53.3, set by Ibrahim Hussein of Kenya last year.

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Monday TV

5:00PM (MAX) MOVIE: 'Charlie Chaplin: The Little Tramp' A documentary...

KATE & ALLIE

The worst fears of Kate (Susan Saint James) — the dentist and the dark — assault her at the same time when a power blackout plunges her into darkness while she nervously waits in her dentist's office...

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' (CC) A widow struggles to keep her family together...

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' (CC) A widow struggles to keep her family together...



Thousands of people line up for pancakes Sunday morning at what organizers claim was the world's longest breakfast table...

Springfield breakfast breaks world record

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — More than 25,000 people showed up for Sunday brunch and were treated to some 75,000 pancakes...

Computer whiz earns a degree

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Steve Wozniak, who with Steve Jobs started the Apple Computer empire...

CASSED A WEEKLY 643-2711

Table with 2 columns: Category (Notices, Employment & Education, Real Estate) and Price/Value.

Table with 2 columns: Category (Business Property, Rentals, Services) and Price/Value.

Table with 2 columns: Category (Form Supplies and Equipment, Automotive) and Price/Value.

NOTICES: Lost and Found, Employment & Education, Real Estate.

PERSONALS: Employment & Education, Real Estate.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: HELP WANTED, HELP WANTED, HELP WANTED, HELP WANTED, HELP WANTED.

FREE TAG SALE SIGN. Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY. 51 CHILD CARE, 52 CARPENTRY/REMODELING, 61 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES, 67 MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES.

Real Estate. 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE, 21 HOMES FOR SALE.

HELP WANTED. 2 Part Time Receptionist/Cashier, Teachers - Rham High School, Experienced handresser, Young Couple with child seeks position...

HELP WANTED. Drafting Needed: Position open in the Stora area, Airlines Now Hiring, Truck Driver-Full time position with large truck...

HELP WANTED. Medical Secretary, Photography studio, Babysitter needed, Housekeeper, Experiences counter person, Clerical Typist, Interview Loan.

HELP WANTED. Night Work with Friendly Restaurants, Part Time SHY???, Clerical Typist, Interview Loan.

HELP WANTED. Part Time SHY???, Clerical Typist, Interview Loan, Medical Secretary/Assistant.

MANCHESTER HERALD Call NOW 647-9946. Newspaper carriers needed in Bolton Area and Manchester.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 643-2711

21 HOMES FOR SALE

4+ Duplex - Good rents, nice shape, separate utilities. Separate driveways. \$135,900. Call ask for Ed or Don 649-7947.

Excellent Starter. Coventry, \$79,900. Nice 3 bedroom starter ranch in quiet location 12 x 17 living room and 10 x 14 enclosed heated porch. Home is in good condition and only 5 minutes to the water. D.W. Fish Realty 643-1201 or 971-1400.

24 INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Super Deeper Opportunity... For the right individual. Will sell or lease. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Plenty of parking. Subdivision possible. Great downtown location. Call for more details. Jackson & Jackson Real Estate 647-8400 or 646-8646.

26 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Home wanted for business purposes. Main, Center or East Center Street. Other locations considered. Reply E.O. Manchester Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Ct. 06040. Strictly confidential.

RENTALS

31 ROOMS FOR RENT

Female - Room to rent in a large, beautiful home. East Hartford/Manchester line. \$60 weekly. 568-5079 after 5.

Female only, large room, excellent location. Call Rosetta Real Estate 646-2482.

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Like Private Home - 3 1/2 room apartment. Appliances. Working single adult, married couple. No children. Pets. 643-2880.

Bolton-Mobile home. Working single adult only. No children, pets. June 1st. Lease. 643-2880.

33 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Wilson business offices and support services. Furnished offices, reception, telephone answering, word processing and color facilities. Level 3, Main Street, 935 Main St., Manchester, 647-0023.

35 STORE AND OFFICE SPACE

Manchester - Downtown retail or office space. 1750 square feet. 668-1447.

11 HELP WANTED

ELECTRICIAN #2

Rockvern Electric Inc. 875-5905

OFFICE CLERK

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Good typing skills. Consistent attendance. Contact: 35 hour work week, annual salary \$12,000 plus State. Net benefits. Send resume to Superior Court G-19 P.O. Box 980 Rockville, CT 06066

EXCITING, ENERGETIC CAREER MINDED PEOPLE

wanted for telemarketing. This job is in the field of advertising. Potential for moving up. COMMISSION/BONUS INSURANCE INCLUDED Please Call RWS MARKETING ASSOC. 644-3884 (Between 10 & 4)

INVITATION TO BID #1

The Manchester Public Schools solicits bids for RE-MOVAL AND INSTALLATION OF OIL TANK AT BUCKLEY SCHOOL for the 1986-1987 school year. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent at 78 Biely Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. 034-055

INVITATION TO BID #2

Replacement Windows for George Hervey Robertson School. The hearing will be held at the office of the Superintendent at 78 Biely Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened.

INVITATION TO BID #3

Sealed bids for the provision of aluminum replacement windows, accessories, aluminum facia, and removal of existing windows for the George Hervey Robertson School will be received at the office of the Superintendent at 78 Biely Hill Road, Coventry, Connecticut until 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 5, 1986, at which time they will be publicly opened.

IT'S EVENING P.M. DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR CAR IS?

BY JUDITH A. HALVORSON, CHAIRWOMAN SCHOOL BUILDING COMMITTEE TOWN OF COVENTRY, CONNECTICUT

32 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Manchester 1 bedroom, first floor, stove & refrigerator, no pets, lease & security. \$400 per month. 646-1379

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester, 1 car garage centrally located. \$45.00 per month. Call 643-1577.

Merchandise

72 ANTIQUES/COLLECTIBLES

Antique Oak China Closet, \$795. No Dealers. Call 875-5754.

73 CLOTHING

Men's custom made shoes. \$115. Will sell \$99.00 will sell for \$25.00 four months old. 649-1170.

74 FURNITURE

King - Sized bed. Firm mattress. Two twin box springs. Excellent condition. Will be sold with 2 complete sets of sheets, 1 bedspread. All for \$220, or best offer. 643-8882, evenings & weekends. Keep trying.

75 TV/STEREO/APPLIANCES

Used refrigerators, washers, ranges-cleaning, guaranteed, parts and service. Low prices. B.D. Pearl & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-2171.

36 RESORT PROPERTY

Coventry Lake 1 bedroom waterfront cottage, suitable for 2 persons only. Available June 21st to August 31st. \$150-\$250 per week. 742-3022.

38 MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Manchester, 1 car garage centrally located. \$45.00 per month. Call 643-1577.

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84 MUSICAL ITEMS

Amplifier for sale \$75. 742-7422. Walnut Console Magnavox stereo plus head phones and 8 track. \$35 643-1720 offer 6pm.

87 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

White Enamel Claw foot bath tub with fixtures. \$99 643-5777. Used sliding glass patio doors. Thermal. \$15 each. Call 646-2200.

91 CARS FOR SALE

1979 Subaru DL 4 door, 5 speed, \$950. 649-2255. 1980 Datsun 310 GX 4 speed, 75,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, 4 door hatchback, excellent running condition. \$1795 or Best offer. 643-2631 evenings.

94 MOTORCYCLES/ MOPEDS

Suzuki RV90 Motorcycle. 1983 Yamaha Heritage Special, 3,000 miles new last year, like new. \$800 or best offer. Call after 5pm 649-2530.

95 AUTO SERVICES

Automobile Simulating-Will simulate your car in your driveway. Complete job with 2 coats of wax. \$25. Call 643-8653.

97 MISCELLANEOUS AUTOMOTIVE

1980 Pontiac Sunbird Hood with air scoop. \$99 Phone 648-7375. 1957 Chevrolet Belair. Recut hot hood \$66-4296 call after 6pm.

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