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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.

. Four justices agreed that the Jackson Mich., plan for laying off

Pole fault burns man, cuts power

By Herald Staff

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

The cause of the incident is not knov:n. but some 3,700 customers in central Manchester were left without power for about 50 minutes, according to a spokesman from Northeast Utilities, Power was restored at 12:12, the spokesman said.

Neal Murphy, who works as an assistant in the new vehicle department at the Moriarty Brothers automobile dealership in front of which the pole is located, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Murphy. 21, of Center Street, was being treated today at the MMH walk-in clinic for what a spokeswoman said were minor

Traffic lights at the intersection of Center and Broad streets were not working for awhile, but there were no reports of accidents. police said.

The switch failure occurred at 11:24 a.m. at a utility pole located along the southbound lane of Broad Street some 200 yards from where it meets Center. The injured man was apparently cleaning a section of parking lot near a chain-link fence when observers say a flame shot out of an insulator.

A 10-square-foot section of grass was scorched, and a piece of metal had fallen from the utility pole onto

A spokeswoman from Southern New England Telephone Co. said the company was not aware of telephone service being disrupted in Manchester.

ing evidence of prior discrimination by the school board.

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.

Powell was joined by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices William H. Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor

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 resi-dential 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 will hear an appeal by city officials in Pleasant Grove, a practically all-white suburb of Birmingham.

 Cleared the way for judicial consideration of a convicted Florida murderer's contention that the state metes out death sentences in a racially discriminatory way. The justices, without comment, refused to hear state prosecutors' arguments that death row inmate Kenneth Griffin is not entitled to such consideration.

· Let stand a ruling that people applying for police jobs may be required to have a certain number of college credits even if the rule hurts more blacks than whites. The justices, without comment, rejected a challenge to a requirement that applicants for the Dallas police force have at least 45 hours

of college credits. Upheld a former government policy of cutting off some Social Security benefits to divorced spouses over 60 who remarry. In a 6-3 ruling, the court said the policy did not violate the Constitution The court ruled against a Los Angeles-area couple who chal-lenged the policy.

• Granted the Reagan administration a hearing in its bid to limit those eligible for Social Security disability benefits. The court said it will review a ruling from Washington state that the government improperly denied benefits to some disabled individuals



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.

In later years, Illing, who retired in 1961, showed continued interest in Illing Junior High School. He

at special events, including the school's 25th anniversary celebra tion in 1985 and when it received a national award for excellence in

"He was remarkable in his later years for his insights. He kept up with education." said Richard

Lindgren, Illing's principal. Illing's school flag will be flown at half-staff and the picture of Illing in the school foyer will be draped in black. Lindgren said. The student council also plans to conduct a memorial ceremony and establish a permanent memorial for Illing. Lindgren said.

Illing assumed the superintend-ent's job in 1935 when Fred A. Verplanck retired. Illing started the push for audio-visual aids in the classroom, occasionally dismissing students so they could go home to watch important events, such as presidential inaugurations, in the living rooms of neighborhood equipped with the new device. He helped get social

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... led school expansion

Engineer may face charges

25 Cents

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 war-rant 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 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 barassment).

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 Swirda, CSEA's staff representative for Manchester, said today that Senkow was fired for alleged "sexual harassment." "But it (Weiss's letter to Sen-kow) gave no specifics." Swirda

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 thunder-storms. High in the 70s. Details on

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'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

She said she won the school's competition last year and came in eighth in the townwide spelling

Tom Breen, Annie's father, said she spelled the word "syncopawhich the other finalist had missed. According to the rules, she had to spell that word correctly, then appl! "verbose." Breen said

both contestants had missed five straight words before syncopation.

'The first time, I was really nervous." Annie said. She said her parents and friends were in attendance and that made her more relaxed.

'She reads a lot," her father said, explaining why she might have won. He said that the contest took 214 hours, the last 40 minutes of which was spent only with the two finalists.

Although there is a national

competition, but Connecticut doesn't enter it, Breen said. He said the Junior Women are considering entering for next year.

Annie said she was hoping to enter the national contest and plans to participate in the junior high spelling bee next year.

Breen said his daughter looked 'very relaxed" and called the competition a draining experience.

"We were spelling along with

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

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

Intermountain 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.

-LEGEND-

RAIN SNOW

SHOWERS FLOW

at Bolton Elementary School.

LOS ANGELES

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PEOPLE

Monday night's Obie Awards - the Village

Voice tributes 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

You don't have to project to the 10th row of

Kurtz recently finished shooting "True

Stories" the story of small-town Texas as

seen through the eyes of the Talking Heads'

have an intimate feeling with the audience

Way off-Broadway

have a smoke detector, but the

second-floor apartment did have

one. Bycholski said. The owners of

the house are the members of the

Guinipero family. Bycholski said.

The Manchester Police Depart-

ment detective division will take

over the investigation of the fire

after the fire department deter-

cluding off-duty and volunteer

firefighters, responded to the fire,

mines the cause, Bycholski said

He believes the Soviets are extremely concerned about con-Kiev is not on the students'

for smoke inhalation and was in

hospital spokeswoman said.

fire official said today cause of the fire is still under investigation, officials have discoat the house at 57 Bissell St. "It has been pretty much estab

Bycholski said. available this morning.

but was unable to because of the

fire and knew that Beaulieu was "beyond help." Bycholski said. The fire was called in at 7:06 a.m. an unknown person, he said. Bernice Beaulieu was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital

smoke, he said. Town firefighters entered the house with breathing apparatus and found Omer Beaulieu's bed on on the 911 emergency number by District fire investigated Manchester police and Eighth Utilities District fire marshal Ted kend fire that destroyed an aban-

fire department said this morning. said the fire "was blowing from all windows and doors" of the 21/2story wooden cape cod at 149 Pleasant Valley Road when district firefighters arrived at the scene at 1:10 a.m. Sunday. The blaze is being treated as suspi

cious. O'Marra said.

2:04 a.m. and the last apparatus left the scene at 3: 52 a.m., O'Marra said. Forty-eight men, three envehicle responded to the scene, he

doned house on Pleasant Valley Road, a spokesman for the district

O'Marra did not know how long abandoned. He said this was the in the past two years. He said he

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plant during a recent interview. The tour provided the the Ukraine, where the Chernobyl go only to Leningrad and Moscow plant is located, because the area on the 10-day trip. Armstrong said. at least one positive side effect locally Armstrong said The acci-"God help them if this area was dent has generated more interest contaminated." Armstrong said.

impression of safety and efficiency, he said.

The group will try to get s the major source of food for about what foods they should Soviet citizens and for export

House fire leaves man dead

Rescue attempts by wife, passerby fail The Beaulieu apartment did not

satisfactory condition today, a

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 apart-

ment had only light smoke damage

and is still habitable, he said. He

identified the residents as Mary.

The Beaulieu apartment had

moderate smoke and heat damage

and is not habitable. Bycholski

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

Town Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bycholski said that although the Patricia and Megan Sullivan. vered evidence of smoking in bed

lished that smoking materials were in contact with the bedding," The medical examiner's report

on the cause of death was not 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. By-Roy DeLong, an employee of nearby Manchester Ice and Fuel. who also tried to enter the house

the building, part of the Hartman Tobacco Co. complex, had been first report of a fire at the address was not aware of a history of fires **CALDWELL**

Prices Subject to Change

Manchester High School teacher Steve Armstrong recalls a visit last year to the Chernobyl nuclear power

At this point. Armstrong said he guidelines from their travel agency or the State Department

DESPITE SOME CRITICISMS. Armstrong had many good things to say about the country. He said he levels in the Soviet Union because hopes that nine students who are he expects them to decrease by July, when the group will visit concerns about food

scheduled to take a similar tour electricity in the country. Armwith him and history teacher Helen THE GUIDES from Intourist.

a strong feeling of pride in their government throughout the

group's 15-day tour of the country.

Although visitors were allowed

nobyl tour, they were not always

about Josef Stalin's role in Soviet

history, for instance, a guide

pride is posing a dilemma for the

Chernobyl disaster, Armstrong

Soviets as they try to deal with the

"The Soviets hate to admit they

The Soviets have never admitted

a nuclear power plant accident in

believed to have died. Armstrong

Armstrong said the Russian

people have a "tremendous need to

have pride in their nation." He said

he saw huge political signs every-

where promoting Leninism. Marx-

There were also signs all over the

country celebrating the 40th anni-

versary of the end of World War II

Sister Mary Elaine greets two of her Elaine taught religion and math at the

Templeton of South Windsor, during a and 8. Joy and Templeton graduated

St. Bridget School turns 20

1970 to 1975, when the school had

only two rooms and 54 students.

two of her former students. Paul

Templeton and Margaret Joy, who

Sister Katherine Mary Keehan

talked with another former pupil.

Claudia Bertram of Manchester.

former teacher said as they both

tried to remember the exact year.

Keehan now teaches at St. Augus-

tine's Cathedral School in

A former altar boy at St. Bridget

vanagh, D-Manchester, related his

Church, state Rep. James McCa-

memories of his involvement in the

church as a youth growing up on

graduated in 1974.

reception to commemorate the school's from St. Bridget in 1974.

Margaret Joy of Hartford, and Paul

20th anniversary Saturday. Sister Mary

St. Bridget School's first princi-

pal and a number of former

eachers and students were among

300 people who attended a special

mass Saturday afternoon to com-

nniversary.

Main Street.

memorate the school's 20th

The mass in the school audito-

rium was followed by a reception

in the cafeteria at the school on

"The school was just a junior

high when it started and now it's

remendous - it may get a

kindergarten." said Sister Agnes

Reynolds, who was principal when

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 kinder-

Sister Mary Elaine taught 7th-

and 8th-grade religion and math

the school opened in 1966. The school, which now has more school had only 54 students in grades 7

A former altar boy at St. Bridget Church

Manchester, related his memories of his

growing up on nearby Homestead Street.

state Rep. James McCavanagh, D-

involvement in the church as a youth

when he visited, he said.

ism and the "working class

are wrong," he said. "This has put

a damper on that."

Armstrong described as well-

to ask questions during the Cher-

given straight answers. Arm

don't drink is that I want to know when I am having a good time.

Herald Reporter

safety and efficiency."

Union last August.

A Manchester High School

leacher who toured the Chernobyl niclear power plant last year said

the overriding impression given to

"You just had to be impressed."

said history teacher Steve Arm-

of the huge plant in the Soviet

In an interview last week at the

high school. Armstrong recalled

his visit to the Ukrainian plant, the

site of what is believed to have

nuclear accident. Late last month,

a fire and explosion at the plant led

to an undetermined number of

deaths and injuries and the release

"I got the impression that they

(the guides) were genuinely prou-

of the plant." Armstrong said of

The guides implied that "nothing

Armstrong, who teaches Rus-

sian 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"

nuclear conversion process.

after the guides explained the

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 plant's

ability to meet the demand for

can go wrong." he said. "That was the irony of the whole thing."

of a large amount of radiation.

strong, who took a 45-minute tou

gisitors was one of "tremendou

Style and design tops in windows

American diplomats had found

at least 40 secret microphones

hidden in the U.S. Embassy in

A thought for the day: Lady

Nancy Astor said, "One reason I

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

Almanac

full phase.

Today is Monday, May 19, the

139th day of 1986 with 226 to

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mer-

cury, 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;

Chi Minh in 1890: Black Muslim

leader Malcolm X in 1925;

playwright Lorraine Hansberry

in 1930, and disco diva Grace

In 1536, Anne Bolevn, second of

King Henry VIII's six wives and

"Lawrence of Arabia" - died in

a motorcycle accident in

mother of Queen Elizabeth I. was

Jones in 1952 (age 34).

beheaded.

England

On this date in history:

Vietnamese revolutionary Ho

Connecticut daily: Saturday: 746 Play Four: 7676 Other lottery numbers drawn

Rhode Island daily: 2509. Lot-0-bucks: 6-27-28-32-37 Tri-state daily: 536 and 4693 Tri-state megabucks: 3-9-13-25-Massachusetts daily: 0348.

Today in history

bayou near Amelia, La., killing 11 crewmen

On this date in 1985, an oil-drilling barge capsized in a

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. * Knowledge Unlimited, Inc. 1986

> A Newspaper in Education Program The Manchester Herald

Suggested carrier rates are \$1.50 weekly, \$6.50 for one month, \$19.25 for three months, \$38.50 for six months and \$77.00 for one year. Mail rates are available on request.

IOH gets \$10,000 for school pool

Instructors of the Handicapped has received \$10,000 more toward he construction of a special pool for handicapped people, a co-chairman of the IOH pool fund

Co-Chairman Maurice Moriarty made the announcement at the 29th annual IOH Day at the Manchester High School pool, which was attended by more than 100 people. Given continued community support for the fund, 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 in need of about \$100,000 to get the \$350,000 pool built in an addition near the MHS pool, spokesman

Alfred Pariseau, speaking on elected president Alan Borgida. behalf of the handicapped students Other officers elected for next and parents, praised the dedicayear are Leslie Langer, vice president; Sue Guerette, treasthe gathering Sunday. A group of handicapped students also presurer: Jeff Beauregard, business secretary; Kristen Cool, corresented a recognition plaque to their ponding secretary: David O'Brien public relations: and Scott Davis Following a swimming competiand Kreisten Ashbacher, ser-

tion, the afternoon concluded with the group's traditional candlelight ceremony in the pool. Outgoing president Heather Van Dine **EMERGENCY**

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Also present for the celebration

Saturday were Sister Helen Mar-

garet Feeney, whom Hart intro

duced as the "first woman chan

cellor of the Archdiocese o

Hartford and the first woman

Mayor Barbara Weinberg and

Wilson E. Deakin, the assistant

schools, were also on hand for the

reception, along with several cur-

rent St. Bridget teachers.

chancellor in Connecticut." Fee

ney, who is assistant superintend-**Tuesday Only** ent for the Hartford diocesan schools, will assume her new From Our Meat Dept. TENDERLOINS. in the band and choirs and presented special projects at an From Our Deli Dept. MUCKES \$1.99_{ю.} BOLOGNA \$2.19_{lb.} COOKED SALAMI From Our Own Bakery \$2.19each JELLY ROLLS Mon.-Sat. 8 AM - 9 PM; Sun. 8 AM - 6 PM 317 Highland St. Route 44 Manchester Coventry 646-4277 742-7361

ARTIST'S WIDOW — John Lennon's widow is determined to prove that her late husband was more than a pop star who dabbled in art work. Yoko Ono, who stopped in Beverly Hills, Calif., briefly Saturday to unveil 12 previously unpublished Lennon serigraphs, poses for cameras in front of one of the art works. But she appeared to have a single-minded purpose to her southern California stay. She told the media, "I'm here to talk about John."

David Byrne, "That was fabulous - he's a spots Rivers was to have handled before she genius." she said. "I didn't understand some split from "Tonight" for her own show with of the script when I read it so I thought it must Fox Broadcasting Co. Shandling, who has substituted for Carson three times before. be good. Some of it is just off on another planet. His mind is so abstract, so original, so has refused comment on the matter creative "Byrne stars in "True Stories" and certainly not wanting to offend Carson and no also directed and wrote most of it. Kurtz's doubt thinking about the possibilities on the Rivers show. "I'm writing monologues for character is an heiress who decides there is the show but I don't know how much of it will no reason she should ever get out of bed be topical." Shandling said. 'Some people think I'm on the spot with

Today's forecast

'0s except 60s Cape Cod.

Tuesday. Highs in the 60s.

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Partly sunny today. Chance of an afternoon or

evening thunderstorm in the western hills. Highs in

the mid-80s inland, the 70s coast and the 60s Cape

Cod. Partly cloudy tonight. Chance of a shower

Mostly cloudy Tuesday with scattered showers and

thunderstorms, most numerous in the western

portions. Fog near Cape Cod and islands. Highs in

likely north today. Over the south, increasing

cloudiness with a chance of showers and

thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the 70s

to lower 80s. Occasional rain north and scattered

Occasional rain north and showers likely south

New Hampshire: Scattered showers and thun-

dershowers north today. Over the south, increas-

ing cloudiness with a chance of showers and

thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s to mid-80s. Occasional rain likely north and

scattered showers south tonight. Lows in the 50s to

ower 60s. Occasional rain likely north and showers

Vermont: Occasional showers and thunder

storms north today, chance of afternoon showers

and thunderstorms south. Highs 70 to 80.

Occasional showers tonight and Tuesday possibly

a thunderstorm. Lows 50s highs Tuesday 65 to 70

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Periods of showers and thunderstorms at any time

furing the period. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s

Vermont: Wet and cool through the period. Highs

Maine: Periods of rain likely Wednesday

New Hampshire: Periods of rain likely Wednes-

The eastern third of the nation will have showers

and thunderstorms today, with a good chance of

thunderstorms from northern Georgia across the

central Appalachians to the eastern Great Lakes.

Rainshowers will be scattered over western

Oregon and Washington state. Much of the nation

The state Department of Environmental Protec-

tion provides daily air pollution reports and

seasonal pollen count information from the

Department of Health Services. The recorded

The National Weather Service broadcasts

continuous. 24-hour weather information on 162.475

mHz in Hartford. 162.55 mHz in New London and

'The Tonight Show' but I don't. I have to clear

that stuff about Johnny and Joan out of my

mind and just do the work." Shandling has no

idea of whether he will become Carson's

regular fill-in. "Maybe I'll have a better idea

after I do these two weeks for 'Tonight.'" he

day through Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the

through Friday. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 40s.

Extended outlook

through Friday:

in the 60s. Lows 45 to 55.

Across the nation

will have highs in the 70s.

message is provided at 566-3449.

Weather radio

162 40 mHz in Meriden

Air quality

likely south Tuesday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s

showers south tonight. Lows mostly in the 50s

Maine: Showers and a few thundershowers

from Connecticut Valley west. Lows 55 to 65

Full-time part-timer?

The man in the middle of the Johnny Carson-Joan Rivers affair is comedian Garry Shandling. He will take over the fill-in

On the fashion front There are fashion changes ahead for Elton John and the "Miami Vice" cast. Bob Mackie s 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 it was 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 Philip Michael Thomas to shape up before they get into them. "They are both getting heavier." she says. "They look better with angles in their

Beauty search

Pageant 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 Hayek, the 1983 winner from California, is frequently on TV series. Two winners, Kim Seelbreede Cole from 1981. and Judy Andersen, Class of '78, ended up living just blocks apart on the same New York street

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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 Milford 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

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 lilies 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 empus

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

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 Judge Walter M. Pickett on Friday refused to quash an earlier

subpoena for Lousie 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 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. Bill's attorney, John A. Gawrych, sought to quash the

ubpoena on grounds that the longstanding grand jury investigation became invalid after Oct. 1, 1985, when new grand ury 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 equired 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 : ticket for more than \$3 over its box-office price. The \$3 mark-up is considered a "reasonable service charge." The law does no mention delivery charges.

Lieberman said an important point is customers cannot buy tickets directly from Tickets Today — they have to be delivered.

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Talks continue on Mianus claims

STAMFORD (UPI) - Negotiations between the state and two remaining victims of the 1983 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 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.

state were filed by David Pace 30

and Helen Pace. 26. of Perry Ga... who were in Connecticut until Friday for the talks The Georgia truck driver and his wife were seriously injured when their truck toppled over the edge after the 100-foot section of bridge

river below. David Burke, the Pace's Greenwich attorney, said Saturday that Cioffi had made "a magnificent unhuman effort" to reach a settlement in the case, but that his clients had been unable yet to reach an accord. "Our clients have been seriously and permanently injured," Burke

"It was a terrible event for

them. I hope the state and the other

An eight-hour operation to raise

and move a sunken oil-filled barge

to shallower water was completed

Saturday on fog-shrouded Long

As the operation began at 5:26

"way like blobs" of oil floated the

surface, which was quickly

alcohol or drug problems, said

Paul Goodney, acting director of

the rehabilitation division in Mid-

dletown. But Coburn did say he had

Island Sound, the officials said.

Guard officials said.

broken off and crashed into the

parties reach an accord that adequately compensates them." The state's insurance will cover only \$1 million of the \$6.3 million

Deputy Attorney General Cla-Nordi Riddle said the state will attempt to recover the cost of the settlements, and other costs, from the designer of the bridge. Tippetts-Abbott-McCarthytton, a New York engineering

The six victims also have pending suits against the engineering Three people were killed and three injured early in the morning of June 28, 1983, when the bridge

who was severely injured, accepted \$2.013 million "I am angry that it happened." Weldon said after the settlement 'I'm angry over the changes in my life and in the lives of the people

Her spine, collarbone, shoulder

blade and left arm were broken.

who were killed."

and the left side of her face, arm and leg have been left permanently The estates of Harold W. Bracy Jr., a Louisiana truck driver. Luis Zapata and Reginald K. Fischer both of Stamford each accepted a \$1.45 million settlement.

Negotiations are also ongoing

with the engineering firm

Sunken barge in good shape after lift

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Divers have reported the sunken oil barge they pulled from Long Island 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. Coast Guard officials said. The divers made two inspections

of the barge Sunday in its new 11 pollution control vessels at the location but were unable to predict scene, Petty Officer Mike Kelly how long it would take to complete the salvage operation, the Coast

about 40 pounds, was covered with marine growth, indicating it had probably been on the side of the barge since it sank in a storm Nov. 22, 1985, Kelly said. By 2:30 p.m. the barge had been raised by the derrick Century and moved about one mile he said.

skimmed off the surface by one of again on the bottom of the Sound this time in only about 45 feet of water, Kelly said.

> Three vessels maintained a safety zone around the barge to prevent interference with the operation and the 11 pollutioncontrol 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.

E.H. father burdened with pain, money woes

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

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 preoccupied 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 ments allowed by law for that type

Coburn often failed to keep appointments, even when they could have resulted in additional

Coburn never showed up at a hearing April 30, at which consid eration 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, commission for the second district of the Workers' Compensation Commis sion, said he never saw Coburn's scar and could not estimate the amount of what the award would

Coburn also applied for workers' vocational rehabilitation training. ing with him for more than a year

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EAST HARTFORD (AP) - John they could not come up with any suggestions he was interested in. Coburn told officials in the Division of Workers' Rehabilitation in November 1984 that he was not seeing any other professional and had no other handicaps such as

attended the Pain Management and Behavorial Medicine Center at the University of Connecticut Health Center. According to records at the Workers' Compensation Commis-Coburn used a 9mm automatic sion in Norwich, Coburn was seeing a psychiatrist in January

Kerney said that Coburn had told him he'd been "miserable" ever since his back injury.

The oil, which weighed a total of

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terror group "concrete instructions" on how to attack U.S. and Jewish interests in Madrid and Lisbon, Portugal, El Pais said. A spokesman at the Libyan mission in Madrid said Sunday Nakaa "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.

Presser rival tells of death threat after Theodus sent Presser a letter Democratic Union, a small but

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) -Indicted Teamsters boss Jackie Presser once threatened to kill C. Sam Theodus, who is running against Presser for president of the nation's biggest union. Theodus said.

At a news conference late Sunday, Theodus 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 return phone calls from reporters Teamsters is set for Wednesday. asking about the allegation. Theodus, president of Teamster Local 407 in Presser's hometown of Cleveland, said Presser threatened his life during a meeting in Presser's office in Cleveland.

conference by Teamsters for a

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 Libva 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

"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

He called the operation a "sensi

ble precaution against the background of international 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 350

police said that the alert could last Police at Dover's Eastern Docks inspected every vehicle and swept under them with mirrors before they were driven on or off the ferries. Backpackers were asked if

At the Kent port of Dover used

by 17 million passengers a year

strangers had given them parcels A Times of London reporter at Dover said: "We found no delays or any public unhappiness at the

The British Defense Ministry confirmed that explosives experts were on standby. Condon said 200 police officers with guns, dogs and explosivedetectors, as well as a unit that specializes in fighting political subversion had been sent to the British ports to board ferries to Calais, Boulogne-Sur-Mer. Ostend. look of Holland, Esbjerg, Oslo. Goteborg and other ports

"Because terrorists may be targeting ferry services to Britain we are asking everyone to be vigitant " said a spokesman for the police in Essex, who cover Harwich. Ships sail from there to Holland, Denmark and Norway. Police in neighboring Suffolk were checking all ships from the Middle East. Libyan cargo vessels are regular callers there, at Felixstowe and Inswich

Leader says Libya paid for attacks

MADRID (UPI) - The alleged leader of an international terror ring told police Libya's acting ambassador to Spain planned and financed attacks against American and Israeli targets. El Pais Faisal Hanna Joudi, a Lebanese

accused of heading the Call of Christ terror ring, told investigators Libyan charge d'affaires Ahmed Mohammed Nakaa paid the group \$70,000 to carry out attacks, the newspaper said Sunday, quoting sources in the prosecutor's office Nakaa also gave the 10-member

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 mouth on charges of planting bombs in Paris Lisbon and Madrid

asking him to resign because of scrappy reform movement what many members considered Asked if Presser should resign

an inferior national trucking contract in late 1983 Theodus would not repeat the million member union. Theodus exact words used by Presser. said. "We should let the judicial saying: "It's something that took process take its course. If he's place between me and Jackie." Theodus said Presser threatened his life "in so many words." and the incident occurred "in his (Presser's) office in Cleveland." Teamsters officials would not

here" and would not release Theodus appeared at a news

Theodus said. "If he was serious.

probably wouldn't be standing voting for top officers. The TDU

has labeled the convention

under terms of federal dus. "But I'm running to draw TDU officials brought to the rank-and-file." convention a petition they said contained the names of 100,000 Teamsters seeking the right to ment of Presser is just one more vote for president of the union. black eye for the Teamsters." Also, 100 Teamsters officers signed a similar letter Presser, saying the union is run in Rank-and-file Teamsters a totalitarian manner and chargmembers have no direct impact on

rather than seek election to

five-year term as head of the 1.6

guilty, then he'll have to step

ing: "This system is a stacked China OKs release of Taiwan jet

defeat Presser on the convention

floor, despite Presser's indictment

on federal charges of siphoning off

\$700,000 in dues money in a

or the Easter Bunny," said Theo

attention to the needs of the

He said, "We've had a dark

TDU issued a statement scoring

image for years, and the indict

"I don't believe in the tooth fairy

payroll-padding scheme

HONG KONG (UPI) - China innounced today it will hand over a hijacked Taiwan jetliner in Hong Kong, reversing its position that l'aiwan'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 The Chinese statement did no

give details of the handover but said two of 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 t Taiwan had deadlocked the negoti

ations since they began on Satur day. 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 beween the two Chinas since the communist takeover of the main

An official from Peking des cribed Sunday's 90-minute meet ing at an exclusive downtown club "harmonious and friendly. But a China Airlines spokesman said the first two days of talks deadlocked over Peking's insist ence that the airline go to China to

land in 1949.

pick up the hijacked jet and the two crewmen. Airline officials said the Chinese promised to respond today to their request to speak by telephone to the crew members to verify they

Mount Hood survivor loses legs

Jumping jubilee

Lee Guidici of Santa Clara, Calif., holds Rosie the Ribiter,

a frog that set a world record at the 1986 Calavera

Jumping Frog Jubilee. Rosie, whose jump measured 21

feet, 5% inches, netted a first-place prize of \$1,500 for

PORTLAND, Ore (UPI) Doctors said they amoutated both legs of a teenage boy who survived he Mount Hood mountain climbing tragedy that killed nine people

because "it was either amputation Orthopedic physicians at Providence Medical Center said they performed the below-the-knees amputation Sunday on Giles Thompson. 16. of Longview. Wash because of the threat posed by bleeding and tissue damage. make." said Dr. Leo Marx, "but it was either amputation or his life." ers from the high school climbing party who survived the ordeal in a

"It was a difficult decision to Thompson is one of two teenagsnow cave, which they were forced to dig when they were caught in a sudden blizzard near the summit of the mountain last Monday The other survivor from the

cave. Brinton Clark of Portland who turned 16 Thursday, the day she and Thompson were rescued. was listed in critical but stable condition and showed continued improvement, doctors said. Clark remained on a respirator at Emanuel Hospital but was able to communicate by pointing to

letters on an alphabet board. She used it to spell out "mainly personal care needs, such as thirsty." hospital spokeswoman Lori Callister said Thompson was returned to the coronary care unit at Providence Medical Center around 8 p.m. and began showing signs of improvement. Marx said Grayish, dead muscle tissue in

Thompson's legs had been removed in surgery Saturday night. Fisher. "We were telling him

scores on the basketball games

nodded ' But the need for amputation became evident. "Any bleeding debilitates the system, so if the legs were a site of continued bleeding, it would be draining his ability to recover." said Prov dence spokeswoman Sister

Margarita. "Also, if tissue damage continuing, the tissue as it dies sends toxins into the bloodstream and that is also a debilitating factor," she said. Contributions poured in

inquiry will come later

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Portland bank for a trust fund set up to purchase small "locator beacon" radios to be loaned to hikers to send a signal to rescuer Relatives of some victims called for an investigation into why the "He's a strong kid." said Dr. Peter group was unprepared for the bad

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 in Pentagon budget cuts and overcome Congress's 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

Designer says Soviet plants safe

MOSCOW - A designer of the Chernobyl nuclear power station said today Soviet nuclear reactors are safe and stressed there were no signs the government would stop building the installations near residential areas. Ivan Yemelyanov, 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." Yemelyanov 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 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 painted 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 eturn to its Norfolk port today with two escort ships. The 32 airmen 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 flying

above their hangars toward the runway. Squadron 55 had been away from home for nearly eight nonths, and the wives of several pilots said they were nervous when tensions between the United States and Libva grew -

especially after the bombing of a Berlin disco.

Police look for motive in bombing COKEVILLE. Wyo. - Investigators are studying 15 diaries kept by a couple killed at a Wyoming school and their daughter's cryptic comment, "Tomorrow's the day," to unravel the motives or a hostage drama that injured more than 70 children. Nine people remain hospitalized with burns suffered in the Friday bomb blast at Cokeville Elementary School that ended with the deaths of Dorris Young, 47, and her husband, David Young, who were holding 150 students and teachers hostage for

The diaries, Lincoln County sheriff's deputies say, could ndicate 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

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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

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 Waddell 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 Children's Museum an the Manchester Historical Society

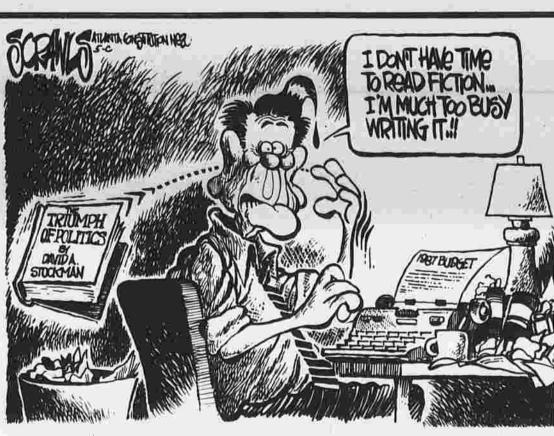
Manchester people who value Illing's contributions to the town will feel that gifts to the Fred A. Verplanck Scholarship Fund. 20 Hartford Road, are a good way to express their gratitude. Such a donation will be but one way to mark the departure of a unique and generous figure in the history of this

Letters policy

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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 our selves. 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

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 politi-

cians 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

> **Timothy Gaffney** The Mayor Weinberg Slate 21 Norman St



"The IRA and real estate lobbyists are here again. QUICK - TO THE SECRET

Effort, dollars going to waste

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?)

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:

Russ MacKendrick

Vote could kill a way of life

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 consolidaiton. The vote can put an end to a way of life

We have lived on the South side of town 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 It will be a sad day if this is lost

Please don't vote away this

togetherness. We will all lose.

Marion Thomas

Jack Anderson

Nuke leaks are no hazard, company says

WASHINGTON - The United States has riticized the Soviet government's failure to give is people timely information on the Chernobyl uclear disaster. But for 25 years the residents of pollo, Pa., a small town about 20 miles northeast f Pittsburgh, have been wondering if their government has withheld information on adiation exposure they might have been ubjected to from a pair of nuclear materials

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

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 Corky 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 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 or 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

IN 1976, a state inspector wrote: "There seems to be some possibility that small amounts of radioactive dust are being emitted to the itmosphere, which disturbs (us). There are

nomes 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

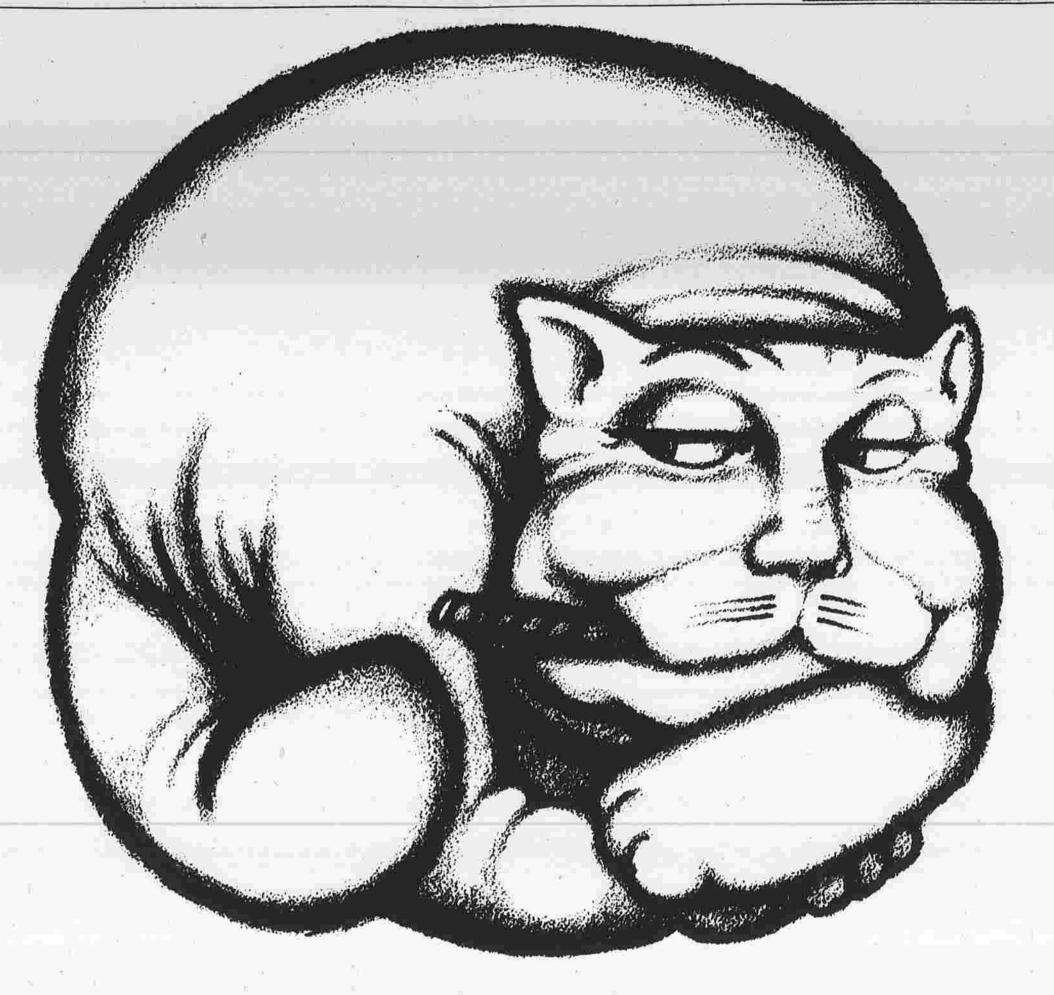
The People's Republic of China is quietly making moves to establish itself as an influential presence in the Middle East Envoys have been establishing relations with several Arab leaders. and they point proudly to the improved conditions for Moslems in China, who are allowed much more freedom since the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

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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

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 PM.

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

For rides or information call 643-5156

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By Dr. Armand Hammer

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

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 medicin

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 ncluding 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 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 Reisner, (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, 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

What was Chernobyl? It was people cope alone with the tragedy of radiation emissions of these proportions because immediate assistance is required if the patients are to be

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

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

Armand 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









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May 20, 1986

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strive to be

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ven-tures will work out favorably today, provided both parties are prepared to share the costs as well as the reward. 36 Refered Everything must be equal. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Domestic disruptions will be impossible to dea with today if you focus on trying to find the culprit instead of trying to find the LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll have good ideas today, but your co-worker's ideas may be better. Keep an open mind inwill result today if you reward the unde 43 Made of (suff. 44 Author of "The LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will be 49 White water (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

dollar for dollar in your spending. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) in competitive involvements today, play it smart and hold something in reserve. Don't make your big push until the finish line is in sight. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Guard CELEBRITY CIPHER against tendencies today to blame others for mistakes of your own making. Admission of errors earns respect and "DK AYZXF EM CDRM DT MGMOUEYFU PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be e tremely businesslike today in all your commercial transactions, especially in RYZXF JLOKLOM YT KSM GDOKZMB YT you are nagotiating a matter with a EYKS BMIMB." - PZMCKDC RODBJ. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Indecisive-ness will lead to your own undoing to-day. Rather than doing nothing, at least PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Actors are pretty vague about who PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Actors are pretty vague about and pretty vague about are pretty vague about and actors are pretty vague about and actors are pretty vagu













HE BORN LOSER Sby Art Sanson THAT'S GOOD NEWS, COCCOR! THE RESULTS OF YOUR 400 WIFE'S TESTS ARE IN TELL AND I'M PLEASED HER. YES ... TELL HER & TO REPORT THAT THAT HER ALL PROVED NEGATIVE! PERIODIC FOREET-P FULNESS IS 7 TO ADVANCED

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Bridge

receptive to your suggestions today, provided you give them a chance to make up their minds. Forcing accepance will earn you rejection. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could scorpio (oct. 24-Nov. 22) for could be in for a surprise today when someone you've been treating shabbily goes out of his way to be kind to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today if you are traveling in the company of friends who are better off financially then you are don't try to match them. 4 A J 10 8 4K732 than you are, don't try to match them 0 Q J 10 4 0 K 9 8 2 SOUTH ₩AKJ976 0 K 9 5 Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South Pass Pass

stead played a spade to the ace and led the jack from dummy. When East played low, he shed a diamond. West won the king and played a club. De-Fainthearted opening lead clarer took the ace immediately and led another spade. When East played the queen, South ruffed, returned to By James Jacoby

Afraid of making the wrong opening lead, timid bridge players sometimes hedge by leading a trump. Although a trump lead is occasionally right, an attacking lead is usually better. On today's deal West timidly led a low heart. Now the contract is assured with correct play, since only a club few cluss. In the first place, West with correct play, since only a club few clues. In the first place, West lead could have beaten it. The reason would probably have led a spade if he for choosing a club is simple - if part- held the king and queen; in the second ner has as much as the ace, king or place, the odds are three to one jack, you have probably not lost a against two out of two cards appeartrick and may well be on the road to ing in a specific defender's hand. On seeing dummy, declarer knew he

against the diamond ace succeeded.
However, because the spade suit was solid except for the king and queen, he rejected the diamond finesse and in-

THAT!

Economists forecast strong growth, lower inflation

By Martin Crutsinger 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, the nation's business economists said

The National Association of 2.2 percent growth turned in last Business Economists said its latest survey of 330 of its members found a substantial majority of them had revised their growth forecasts

inflation and interest rates downward because of falling energy

These revisions are coming at a plunge in oil prices.

time when actual growth, outside of the housing sector, has shown little rebound despite the dramatic Many analysts believe the economy is expanding currently at a rate little changed from the weak

found that the economists, who work for major U.S. corporations.

growing in the second half of the year at a rate of 3.4 percent, up 0.4 ercentage point from the expecta-

"Our members are more optimistic today than they were three Cooper, president of the association. "The early signs of an improving economy appear to be ries, profit margins and prices being reported at the firms

> economists also pushed The farther into the future worries

overwhelming majority, 93 percent, believe the current recovery will still be under way next year. with almost half. 46 percent,

1988 or beyond.

expecting the expansion to last into

for Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, said much of the optimism stems from a belief that More than half of the econom responding to the survey said they elieved oil prices would still be in a range of \$10 to \$15 per barrel by

and they're looking for 10 more.

Merchants Service of Greater

Hartford, a credit reporting

agency, has hired 12 new em-

ployees since the first of the year

thing like this," said William D.

Fowler, owner of Wethersfield

based Merchants Reporting Ser-

"We've hired 12 people since the

first of the year and we're still

prospective home buyers.

"We anticipated somewhat of an

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

For the whole year, the economists are now predicting growth. product, will average 3.2 percent. still below the Reagan administra tion's forecast of 4 percent growth. Declining oil prices also caused the business economists to lower their inflation and short-term Three months ago analysts were predicting that consumer prices

about the rate they have been increasing for the past four years.

found economists expecting consumer prices will increase by just 2.6 percent this year, giving the country the best inflation performance in more than two decades.

prime rate, the benchmark busi ness lending rate, would be at 8.5 where it is currently, but a full t percentage point lower than what

utilities are also feeling the effects

of the market. Michael Gomez. a

spokesman for Southern New

England Telephone Co., said the

connected to SNET's network has

been increasing steadily since

phone numbers were added to the

network in 1985, a 3.5 percent

increase over 1984. Those number

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5	Acorn/Small companies/High	23.7%		
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In evaluating mutual funds, consider the risk as well as the rate of return. If a fund has a high-risk level, it should

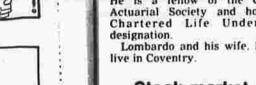
Business In Brief

Lombardo now MPL actuary

also produce above-average income.

WARWICK, R.I. - John S. Lombardo has been appointed an actuary at Metropolitan Property and Liability Insurance Co. In his new position, he is responsi ble for pricing research and corpo-

Lombardo joined MPL in 1976 as a senior actuarial analyst and was promoted to assistant actuary, his first officer position, in 1985. He graduated from Manchester High School in Manchester. Conn., in 1972. He is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society and holds the Chartered Life Underwriter Lombardo and his wife. Hannah.





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 n the first hour of trading. New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 9 to 8 in the early tally of K mart rose 1/2 to 501/2 in active trading. The company reported earnings for its first fiscal quarter of 70 cents a share, against 47 cents from continuing operations for the comparable period last

Gould Inc. dropped 34 to 22%. The company said Friday it will At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index was down .15 at 134.29. The American Stock Exchange market value index lost .20 to

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., the nation's largest newspaper group. An intense quarrel within the powerful Bingham family

resulted in a decision in January to sell the media empire, which includes broadcast and printing companies as well as the prestigious morning Courier-Journal. The formal announcement of the sale ended weeks of speculation.

The Courier-Journal had reported in a copyright story today that sources close to the sale said Gannett was the new owner. It said other companies making bids on the newspapers included The Washington Post Co. and the Tribune Co. of Chicago. Others interested in the newspapers included The New York Times Co. and the Hearst Corp. The Bingham companies employ about 2,050 people, with about 1,300 employed at the newspapers.

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. Gold dropped slightly in London. The U.S. currency gained strength in London, where at the beginning of the day it took \$1.5170 to buy one pound sterling. Friday's closing was \$1.5240.

In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,526.25 lire against the previous close of 1,517.80. The banks and foreign exchange markets were closed in Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris and Brussels for a three-day spring holiday weekend.

In Tokyo, the dollar soared against the Japanese yen, closing at 168.15 yen compared to Friday's close of 164.80. Dealers attributed the sharp rise in the dollar to a move by the Bank of Japan to prop up the currency. In London, gold opened at \$342.75, down from Friday's close of

\$343.25, and silver opened at \$5.07, down from Friday's 5.08.

Real estate frenzy filters elsewhere

HARTFORD (AP) - The boom new workers in the last five months 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.

The price is only part of the increase last December, but nomoney generated by the sale of a house. In addition to the real estate, bank and legal fees, there can be expenses for moving. vice, which prepares reports for lenders on the credit worthiness of applicances, carpeting, landscaping and interior decorating. Therefore, many other businesses - carpet stores, moving companies, appraisers and ap-

looking for more," he said. "Our pliance stores - are reaping hefty business will probaby double this profits from the current frenzy in year. And last year was a good he real estate market in the state. Besides making more money, the real estate frenzy in Connecticut is creating more jobs because these Bernie's TV & Appliance Co... based in Bloomfield, has hired 30

nesses benefit from the ripple effect of a home purchase, housing has long been an indicator of how The National Association of

because those expenditures also

new full-time jobs are directly

created for every single-family

house that is built. In Connecticut

last year, permits were granted for

24.741 new housing units - the

The National Association of

existing single-family house at

\$95.000 (NAR's average sale price

in 1985) puts about \$18,650 into the

local economy. That money is paid

out for real estate agents' commis-

ney fees, moving costs and pur-

chases of new appliances, an NAR

Realtors estimates the sale of an 1983. He said about 57,000 new

sions, bank fees and profit, attor- nesses, he said, and do not include

largest number since 1972.

actual closing, the spokesman New homeowners need to

change telephone numbers and

The healthy real estate market will be felt throughout the summer *Northeast Utilities, said NU's Connecticut Light & Power Co., provided new electric service to 15.760 housing units in the state in 1985, up more than 40 percent from the number of new service connec

Coupons remain popular

NEW YORK (AP) - Instant vinner games and offers of trips abroad have lost some of their appeal as promotional devices, but he discount coupon grows steadily more popular with consumer marketers, a new report says.

Coupons comprised 70 percent of the nearly 11,000 consumer promotions spotted last year in nine major metropolitan areas by the advertising agency DFS Dorland Worldwide

higher than coupons commanded n the past two years, according to the New York-based agency's annual survey of promotions, but it is up sharply from the 62.3 percent level reported for 1981. Citing estimates from the

market research firm A.C. Nielsen Co., the report said coupons were distributed to consumers at a rate of 2.195 per U.S. household in 1985 "That's more than clutter: it's confetti." said Edward Meyer, senior vice president and director f promotion services at DFS

Advertising executives have long viewed sales promotion as a lems. They contend that promotions discourage brand loyalty and encourage shoppers to change brands based on price.

But manufacturers have complained about the rising costs of dvertising and are fighting daily battles for store shelf space. Some producers have found promotions quick method for relieving ntense competitive pressure. While coupons capture the lion's share of promotional activity, the

report said refund offers, bonus packs and sweepstakes were also Meyer said sweepstakes planners, for instance, are getting more adept at picking prizes that

reflect current trends and He said the planners are making more offers of cars as prizes and fewer offers of foreign travel. Lower domestic gasoline prices and the fear of terrorism abroad

At the same time, he said sweepstakes planners are more frequently offering home-exercise equipment and health club mem berships as prizes. Instant winner games were once

the most popular of the promotion

may be responsible for the shift, he

techniques, but were used 10 percent less frequently in 1985, Meyer said. He said the glut of nstant winner games seems to have dimmed the enthusiasm of marketers and consumers alike. Overall, promotions in the nine netropolitan markets surveyed by DFS Dorland rose 27 percent to 10,975 in 1985 from 8,733 a year ago. The agency looks at promotions appearing in newspapers, magazines, in-store displays and direct mail in Boston. New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit. Dallas. Atlanta and

pay income tax on the \$16,000, or

interest it earns annually, whether

you put it in a CD or any other

As you outline things, you made

Bulletproof

A researcher at Cadillac Plastic and high-powered weapon. The bullet-Chemical Co. in Troy, Mich., examines resistant plastic is used by banks and penetration of the company's Lexgard commercial establishments for protecsecurity barrier by bullets from a tion against robberies and burglaries.

Protect your gift to child

The five-year certificate of deposit I bought for my grand son when he was I will mature in a few months. At that time: I plan to put the money



Investors Guide William A. Doyle

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, as they did with a savings account I opened for him shortly after he was control will come to an end.

I want to make sure he doesn't "blow it all" when he becomes 18. he age of majority in our state. What restrictions can I put on the account and arrange for him to receive the money at an older age?

ANSWER: None. When a child reaches the age of majority, the rules specify that the custodian of gift-to-minors-act property cash, bank accounts and securities - is required to turn that property over to the new adult.

Other than using your good influence, you won't be able to stop your grandson from doing anything he chooses with the money. There have been tales of young adults emptying such accounts and spending the money on low-slung. high-powered speedsters and some Now, there's little doubt that many custodians keep tight reins on custodial property, even after the minors become adults. 'Tis rumored that some custodians do

just on the interest each year? ANSWER: After the money is returned to you, you'll have to

young adults. But that fractures the rules. Assuming you abide by the rules and have the account registered in your grandson's you were when you made the gift to name alone when he turns 18, your

QUESTION: A few years ago, I transferred \$13,000 of my savings be filed on any gift of more than to a certificate of deposit for my \$10,000 - \$20,000 when a married count. The CD will mature son and. 1982, those numbers were \$3,000 with accrued interest, is worth and \$6,000. However, unless you

\$16,000. My grandson has reached and/or your grandson have made the age of majority and would like tremendous large other gifts, to return this money to me. When I receive this, will I have to tax.

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MR. MEN' AND LITTLE MISS' by Hargreaves & Sellers



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Astrograph

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May 20, 1988

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Astro-Graph for the year following your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Joint ven-

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WHAT'S THE MOST ESSENTIAL INGREDIENT FOR SUCCESSOR







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WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

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SOME GREATSONES

WRITTEN ABOUT

PARROTS ...



LIKE " I LOVE SPRINGTIME! FOR INSTANCE.



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the jack from dummy. When East

won the king and played a club. De-clarer took the ace immediately and

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THAVES 5-19

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Fainthearted opening lead By James Jacoby

led another spade. When East played the queen, South ruffed, returned to Afraid of making the wrong opening dummy with a trump and shed one more diamond on dummy's remaining lead, timid bridge players sometimes good spade. He still had to lose a dia-hedge by leading a trump. Although a mond and a club, but he made his trump lead is occasionally right, an attacking lead is usually better. On today's deal West timidly led a low West held the K-Q of spades, and East trick and may well be on the road to ing in a specific defender's hand.

On seeing durnmy, declarer knew he could make his contract if a finesse against the diamond ace succeeded.

Aside from sweetness and bitter-

heart. Now the contract is assured with correct play, since only a club lead could have beaten it. The reason would probably have led a spade if he for choosing a club is simple - if part- held the king and queen; in the second ner has as much as the ace, king or place, the odds are three to one jack, you have probably not lost a against two out of two cards appear-

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Economists forecast strong growth, lower inflation

By Martin Crutsinge The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The prospects or strong economic growth and brighter now than they were three months ago because of the dramatic plunge in oil prices, the

The National Association of 2.2 percent growth turned in last Business Economists said its latest a substantial majority of them had revised their growth forecasts work for major U.S. corporations.

nflation and interest rates downw- | growing in the second half of the ard because of falling energy

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 Many analysts believe the economy is expanding currently at a rate little changed from the weak

However, the business survey found that the economists, who pward and their expectations of are expecting the economy to be

year at a rate of 3.4 percent, up 0.4 percentage point from the expecta-

farther into the future worries

"Our members are more optimistic today than they were three months ago." said Kathleen M. Cooper, president of the associa-tion. "The early signs of an improving economy appear to be upon us, given the rising invento-

overwhelming majority, 93 percent, believe the current recovery will still be under way next year with almost half, 46 percent, expecting the expansion to last into

Cooper, who is chief economist for Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles, said much of the optimism stems from a belief that lower oil prices are here to stay. responding to the survey said they believed oil prices would still be in a range of \$10 to \$15 per barrel by

This optimism has led them to boost their growth forecasts, with two-fifths saying they have revised much as 2 percentage points. For the whole year, the economists are now predicting growth.

the business economists to lower their inflation and short-term interest rate forecasts. Three months ago analysts were predicting that consumer prices

house that is built. In Connecticut

last year, permits were granted for

The National Association of

local economy. That money is paid

out for real estate agents' commis-

sions, bank fees and profit, attor-

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spokesman said.

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tion's forecast of 4 percent growth.

Declining oil prices also caused

increasing for the past four years.

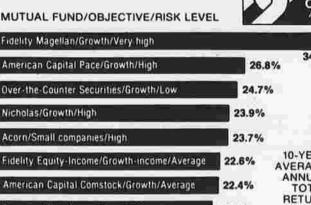
found economists expecting consu mer prices will increase by just 2.6 mance in more than two decades

prime rate, the benchmark business lending rate, would be at 8.5 where it is currently, but a full I percentage point lower than what they were predicting in March.

BUSINESS

MUTUAL FUNDS

Top 10-year performers



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.

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. In his new position, he is responsible for pricing research and corpo-

Lombardo joined MPL in 1976 as a senior actuarial analyst and was promoted to assistant actuary, his first officer position, in 1985. He graduated from Manchester High He is a fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society and holds the Chartered Life Underwriter

Lombardo and his wife, Hannah. live in Coventry.

John S. Lombardo 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 n the first hour of trading. Losers outnumbered gainers by about 9 to 8 in the early tally of

New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. K mart rose 1/2 to 501/2 in active trading. The company reported earnings for its first fiscal quarter of 70 cents a share, against 47 cents from continuing operations for the comparable period last

Gould Inc. dropped 34 to 22%. The company said Friday it will suspend its dividend. At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index was down .15 at 134.29. The American Stock Exchange market value index lost .20 to

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., the nation's largest newspaper group.

An intense quarrel within the powerful Bingham family resulted in a decision in January to sell the media empire, which includes broadcast and printing companies as well as the prestigious morning Courier-Journal. The formal announcement of the sale ended weeks of

The Courier-Journal had reported in a copyright story today that sources close to the sale said Gannett was the new owner. It said other companies making bids on the newspapers included The Washington Post Co. and the Tribune Co. of Chicago. Others nterested in the newspapers included The New York Times Co. and the Hearst Corp.

The Bingham companies employ about 2,050 people, with about 1,300 employed at the newspapers.

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. Gold dropped slightly in London. The U.S. currency gained strength in London, where at the beginning of the day it took \$1.5170 to buy one pound sterling. Friday's closing was \$1.5240. In Milan, the dollar opened at 1,526.25 lire against the previous

close of 1,517.80. The banks and foreign exchange markets were closed in Frankfurt, Zurich, Paris and Brussels for a three-day spring holiday weekend.

In Tokyo, the dollar soared against the Japanese yen, closing at 168.15 yen compared to Friday's close of 164.80. Dealers attributed the sharp rise in the dollar to a move by the Bank of Japan to prop up the currency.

In London, gold opened at \$342.75, down from Friday's close of \$343.25, and silver opened at \$5.07, down from Friday's 5.08.

Real estate frenzy filters elsewhere

"We anticipated somewhat of an

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

The price is only part of the money generated by the sale of a estate, bank and legal fees, there can be expenses for moving. applicances, carpeting, landscaping and interior decorating. Therefore, many other businesses - carpet stores, moving companies, appraisers and appliance stores - are reaping hefty profits from the current frenzy in

the real estate market in the state. Besides making more money, the real estate frenzy in Connecticut is creating more jobs because these businesses must add to their staffs. based in Bloomfield has hired 30

Coupons remain popular

NEW YORK (AP) - Instant vinner games and offers of trips abroad have lost some of their appeal as promotional devices, but he discount coupon grows steadily more popular with consumer mar-

Coupons comprised 70 percent of the nearly 11,000 consumer promotions spotted last year in nine major metropolitan areas by the advertising agency DFS Dorland

keters, a new report says.

That share is only marginally higher than coupons commanded in the past two years, according to the New York-based agency's annual survey of promotions, but it is up sharply from the 62.3 percent level reported for 1981. Citing estimates from the

market research firm A.C. Nielsen Co., the report said coupons were distributed to consumers at a rate of 2.195 per U.S. household in 1985 "That's more than clutter; it's confetti." said Edward Meyer senior vice president and director promotion services at DFS

Advertising executives have long viewed sales promotion as a short-term solution to sales problems. They contend that promotions discourage brand loyalty and encourage shoppers to change

But manufacturers have complained about the rising costs of dvertising and are fighting daily battles for store shelf space. Some producers have found promotions quick method for relieving ntense competitive pressure. While coupons capture the lion's months. At that share of promotional activity, the report said refund offers, bonus packs and sweepstakes were also

Meyer said sweepstakes planners, for instance, are getting more adept at picking prizes that reflect current trends and

He said the planners are making more offers of cars as prizes and fewer offers of foreign travel. Lower domestic gasoline prices and the fear of terrorism abroad may be responsible for the shift, he

At the same time, he said sweepstakes planners are more frequently offering home-exercise equipment and health club memberships as prizes. Instant winner games were once

the most popular of the promotion techniques, but were used 10 percent less frequently in 1985. Meyer said. He said the glut of have dimmed the enthusiasm of marketers and consumers alike. Overall, promotions in the nine politan markets surveyed by DFS Dorland rose 27 percent to 10.975 in 1985 from 8,733 a year ago. The agency looks at promotions appearing in newspapers, magazines, in-store displays and direct mail in Boston, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit. Dallas. Atlanta and

new workers in the last five months Home Builders estimated that 1.75 turn on electricity, so the state's

and they're looking for 10 more. new full-time jobs are directly Merchants Service of Greater Hartford, a credit reporting agency, has hired 12 new employees since the first of the year

> increase last December, but nothing like this," said William D Fowler, owner of Wethersfieldbased Merchants Reporting Service, which prepares reports for lenders on the credit worthiness of prospective home buyers. "We've hired 12 people since the first of the year and we're still looking for more." he said. "Our

business will probaby double this year. And last year was a good nesses benefit from the ripple effect of a home purchase, housing has long been an indicator of how healthy the economy is.

because those expenditures also said.

actual closing, the spokesman

The healthy real estate market

New homeowners need to

24.741 new housing units - the connected to SNET's network has been increasing steadily since Realtors estimates the sale of an phone numbers were added to the existing single-family house at network in 1985, a 3.5 percent increase over 1984. Those numbers in 1985) puts about \$18,650 into the for new housing units or businesses, he said, and do not include moving service from one location chases of new appliances, an NAR Jeff Kotkin, a spokesman for will be felt throughout the summer

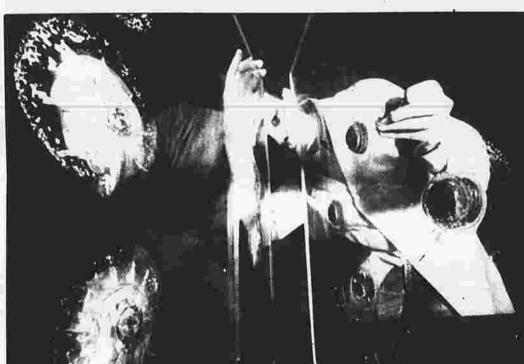
utilities are also feeling the effects

of the market. Michael Gomez, a

spokesman for Southern New

England Telephone Co., said the

Northeast Utilities, said NU's Connecticut Light & Power Co., provided new electric service to 15.760 housing units in the state in 1985, up more than 40 percent from the number of new service connec-



Bulletproof

A researcher at Cadillac Plastic and high-powered weapon. The bullet-Chemical Co. in Troy, Mich., examines resistant plastic is used by banks and penetration of the company's Lexgard commercial establishments for protec-

security barrier by bullets from a tion against robberies and burglaries. Protect your gift to child

The five-year certificate o deposit I bought for my grandson when he was 1 will mature in a few time. I plan to put the money

The CD is in a "gift to minors" custodian account. I am custodian. the child's greedy parents can't withdraw the money and spend it. as they did with a savings account I opened for him shortly after he was

I want to make sure he doesn't "blow it all" when he becomes 18 he age of majority in our state. What restrictions can I put on the account and arrange for him to receive the money at an older age?

ANSWER: None. When a child reaches the age of majority. the rules specify that the custodian of gift-to-minors-act property cash, bank accounts and securities - is required to turn that property over to the new adult. Other than using your good

influence, you won't be able to stop your grandson from doing anything he chooses with the money. There have been tales of young adults emptying such accounts and spending the money on low-slung. high-powered speedsters and some items that shock older folks. Now, there's little doubt that many custodians keep tight reins on custodial property, even after rumored that some custodians do

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

young adults. But that fractures the rules. Assuming you abide by the rules and have the account registered in your grandson's name alone when he turns 18, your control will come to an end

QUESTION: A few years ago, I

transferred \$13,000 of my savings to a certificate of deposit for my count. The CD will mature son and. the age of majority and would like

· When I receive this, will I have to tax.

1982, those numbers were \$3,000 with accrued interest, is worth and \$6,000. However, unless you

pay income tax on the \$16,000, or

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

As you outline things, you made

a \$13,000 gift to your grandson and

you. There's no income tax on

he's about to make a \$16,000 gift to

just on the interest each year?

\$ SAVE MONEY \$

150 Gal. Minimum

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to file a federal gift-tax return, as you were when you made the gift to him. But it's unlikely there's any A gift-tax return is supposed to be filed on any gift of more than couple makes a gift jointly. Before

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. She was born in Canada and had

lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and St. Bridget Church. survived by two sons. Michael A Agostinelli and Steven G. Agostinelli, both of Manchester; parents, John and Bella (Hamilton) Hare of Manchester: a brother, James B. Hare of Bolton three sisters. Mrs. Russell States (Norma) Wood of Manchester and Mrs. Donald (Betty) Malley of Manchester. She was

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. Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may made to the Helena Agostinelli Scholarship Fund, care of Man-

predeceased by a sister. Verna

Sylvia LeDoyt

Sylvia (Duggan) LeDoyt. 56, of 157 Nathan Hale Drive. Coventry. died Sunday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic. She was the wife of A. Samuel LeDoyt She was born Oct. 29, 1929, in

Springfield, Mass., and had lived Coventry most of her life. He formerly worked at Pratt & She also is survived by two sons. Michael LeDovt and Timothy LeDoyt, both of Coventry; two Coventry and Lynn Kozin of Mansfield: a brother. Gordon Duggan, and a sister, Dorothy Martin, both of Enfield: six

grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son. Craig LeDoyt. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at First Congregational Church of Coventry. There are no calling hours. The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be

Crenshaw sentencing is delayed

Church of Coventry Building Fund.

By George Layng

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, o 40 Olcott St., will serve his term in prison or a psychiatric facility Crenshaw had been scheduled to be sentenced today

However, Superior Court Judge Francis R. Quinn this morning granted a motion filed by Crenshaw's attorney. Public Defender Richard Kelly, to have the review conducted by the state Depart ment of Mental Health. The department's review, which mus be completed in 15 days under state law, will determine whether Cren shaw is a danger to himself or

Quinn set a date of June 9 for sentencing.

Assistant State's Attorney Den nis O'Connor last month recom mended a 25-year sentence fo Crenshaw, who pleaded guilt April 17 to a charge of murde under a plea bargaining agree ment. Crenshaw entered his plea under the Alford Doctrine, which meant that while he did not admit to killing his 10-month-old daugh ter, he believed the state's evi dence would have been enough t convince a jury to convict him.

Last month. Crenshaw asked that his guilty plea be withdrawn and a new trial be held, but Quinn denied the motion on May 7. Crenshaw's guilty plea ended a

ter police testified that Crenshay 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 admitted to suffocating Dale-Lynn because he wanted his life with the child's mother. Susan Lard, to be the same as it was before the child

Lard received a one-year sus pended 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

Alexander T. McBride, 57, of East Windsor, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford, He was the husband of Edith (McEvoy)

Alexander T. McBride

was a former resident of Enfield and Windsor, moving to East Windsor a year ago. He was employed by Southern New Engand Telephone Co. for more than 37 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of Morningstar Lodge 28 of America, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, the Philosophic Lodge of Research, and First Church of

daughters, Mrs. David (Lori Ann) Owens of Manchester and Amy mother. Catherine McBride of Enfield: a brother, James W. McBride of Enfield; and a sister. Mrs. Bryce Ridley of Suffield. The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Church of sor. Burial will be in Enfield Street Cemetery, Enfield, Calling hours are tonight from 7 to 9 at the

Windsor Locks Funeral Home 44 Spring St., Windsor Locks. Memorial donations may be made to the Diabetes Association of Connecticut. 17 Oakwood Ave. West Hartford 06119

Joseph Babineau

Joseph Babineau, 87, formerly of Palm Street, died today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford He was the husband of the late Rose (Chicoine) Babineau Born in Canada, he lived in Manchester for the past 35 years

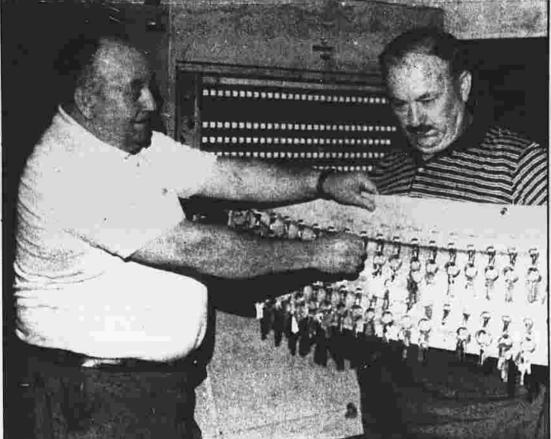
> Dina Roy of New Bedford, Mass. and Dot Ducas of Plymouth Mass.: and several nieces and

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9: 30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. burial at 10 a.m. at Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Russell E You gave us many years of beauti ful memories and happy times we will cherish always

Sadly missed by Your loving family



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. The contest will

determine whether the town committeeendorsed 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.

Associate Editor

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

About 12,700 Manchester Demo-

crats are eligible to vote Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. to select 23 delegates to the party's state Throughout the state. Moffett is challenging town committeeendorsed states in 19 towns. O'Neill s challenging in eight. Moffett needs to win 270 delegates in order to force a statewide Mayor Barbara Weinberg a

Moffett supporter, predicted this

morning that it will be a close race

"We've got the voters. We've got to get them out." said State Central Committeeman John Sullivan, an O'Neill backer. He predicted a win for O'Neill The slate committed to Moffett is listed on the voting machines as there are contests indicate a clear

Democrats to pick delegates

the "Weinberg" slate. The slate for Gov O'Neill is listed as the "O'Neill" slate. named for one of its delegate candidates, Thomas O'Neill Herbert Stevenson, coordinator for O'Neill's primary campaign in town, said about 1,000 calls were made over the weekend and about 8.000 pieces of literature were dropped off at homes.

A campaign spokesman said today that Moffett feels confident after the weekend of campaigning He said Moffett feels especially Britain and Plainville. As for Waterbury, where 45 delegates are at stake. Moffett said that the way his forces have been working. "

think we're going to win." according to an aide. Charles Monagan, a campaign aide to O'Neill, said the governor feels good about the primary race. Monagan claimed phone calls to

Following is a list of the 12 polling places to be used in Tuesday's election in Manchester: District 1, Robertson School District 2. Bowers School: District 3. Buckley School: District 4. Martin School: District 5. Senior Citizens' Center: District 6. Nathan Hale School: District 7. Waddell School: District 8. Verplanck School: District 9. Keeney Street School: District 10. Mar chester High School: District 11. Mahoney Recreation Center. West Side; and District 12. Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-

edge for O'Neill. Like Sullivan, he

said the key task now is to get out

Educator dies at 90

schools in 1934.

workers into the schools and set up program for students with He was born July 10, 1895, in Buckinghamshire, England, He

taught math and science at Chap-London from 1920 to 1928, and then moved to Stonington, where he was principal of Stonington High School for two years. He came to Manchester in 1930 and was principal of the former Franklin Building of the high school. He was appointed assistant superintendent of Manchester

He was a veteran of World War I, erving in the U.S. Army. He was a graduate of Simsbury 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 Manches ter Rotary Club. He was a member of the Eastern Connecticut School men's Association and had served as its first president. He also had served as president of the Association of Connecticut School Superintendents. He was a charter member and trustee of the Lutz Children's Museum and treasurer of the Manchester Historical

He is survived by his wife. Rose (Gillette) Illing: a son, Neal Illing of Manchester; a daughter, Iren Fariss of Amherst, Mass.; five grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and several

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

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

Injuries minor in 4-car crash

A four-car accident involving 10 people held up traffic on Center fire station for a short period of time, but resulted in no serious injuries, town fire officials said

Three women were treated by paramedics at the scene for Robert Bycholski said today. The accident occurred at 11:20 a.m. Two of the women were treated for bruises on the knees while a third went to Manchester Memor ial Hospital to be checked for possible injuries to the neck.

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 tool

*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

*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

VOTE MAY 20TH AT YOUR REGULAR POLLING PLACE POLLS OPEN 12 NOON TO 8 PM

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

All Registered Democrats Can Vote

SPORTS

Invitational title to Manchester boys

For four years. Coach George Suitor 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

That, however, is all in the past as Suitors'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 Windham had 90 points goin

into the final event against 85 fo "I thought we had lost it a couple of events before," said a very happy Suitor, referring to the triple jump, high jump and 3200meter run where Windham accum ulated 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 enabling host Manchester to win its own invitational for the firs

Coach Dick Brimley's East Hartford High School team won its second straight girls' large school championship with an accumula tion of 96 points. South Windsor High was runnerup with 82 points followed by East Catholic 54 Windham 53 and Manchester 53 Rockville High was third in the boys' large school division with a total of 58 points with East Catholic in fourth placement with 56 points. A total of 17 schools and over 1.000 athletes competed in the

714-hour event at Mancheste High's Pete Wigren Track under what turned out to be sunny skies. Suitor spread the credit as he reflected on his team's champion ship performance. "Everyone on the relay ran super. We kept Paul



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

large school division.

records were shattered and to its fifth-place showing in the (Szatkowski) fresh and he ran very well. And Peter (Follett) has been another equalled

coming into his own. I think the relay's time was its best by far this "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 Indians by taking a third place-

Among several top performers Manchester 16 points in the event for the Indians was junior Brian Steve Gallacher took third 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

Tom O'Marra garnered a third placement in the 1600-meter run nd 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." Suitor said. Al O'Neill took seconds in the 100 and 200-meter dashes for the Indians, 16 points which Suitor said was also fourth in the shot put. were a little unexpected. "Where we could get points, we got them. East Catholic to its third-place Joe Prignano helped out the

O'Marra fourth and Tom Lyons sixth in the 800 to bring home 11 points in the event for Manchester There were other fine perfor mances turned in by local athletes Senior Mary Ann Troy and sophomore Laurie Smith led Manchester 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. 6inches. Smith also had a fourthplace finish in the high jump and second in the 200-meter dash. Troy

finish in the girls' division. Kathie DeMarco won the 3200-meter run with a time of 12:02.9. Teammates Jennifer Tauras 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 Tauras by threetenths of a second.

Jackie Johnston tied for second in the high jump for East Catholic

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

second and fourth, respectively, in East's boys' dominated the longer distant runs with Stephen O'Neill an upset winner in the 3200 with a time of 9:50. Paul Ray copped the 5000-meter run with a time of 16:06.5. Eagle teammate Scott Kendall was third in 16: 39.6.

hurdles, and Heather Cayward of

Tina Little and Cathy Cross were 3-4 in the 800-meter run for the Eagles with Little and DeMarco

Mike Seeger, the favorite, won the Windsor's Chris Mason, who won

the 200 and 400, won the large school top track performer award who took the 110- and 300-meter

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 Suitor will cherish What he would also like is to defend the Central Connecticut Confer ence East Division crown Currently, Manchester, Windham, East Hartford and Rockville are tied for first place, each with one on Tuesday while Windham entertains East Hartford the same afternoon. The competition here

tional turned out to be.

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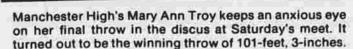
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could shape up just as interesting

as the finale to Saturday's invita-



through today





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

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

"The Celtics were able to play at different level than we were throughout the series." Bucks coach Don Nelson said Sunday after the Celtics' fourth straight victory, 111-98, claiming the East-Larry Bird scored 17 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth

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

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 so sure that Boston isn't rest of us mere mortal teams. appearance broke a tie with Bill

Russell for the most in NBA

wish everybody would know how tough it is to score inside when they want to shut you down." Boston is easily the most physical team in basketball. The addi-Bird swished 4 3-point field goals in tion of Bill Walton makes it a row to put Boston in the NBA final for the third straight year. Boston

Bird added 8 rebounds and 5 assists to his 30 points. Kevin McHale scored 20 and had 11 rebounds, and center Robert Parjust on a different planet than the ish had 12 points and 9 rebounds. Danny Ainge scored 25 points, 22 said Nelson. whose 227th playoff in the middle two periods, with 5 assists Dennis Johnson added 13

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 13:

It was when Johnson fouled out

that Boston went to its "Lumber jack Lineup" - inserting Walton alonside Parish and McHale. That swung Bird to shooting guard beside playmaker Ainge. "When D.J. fouled out." Walton said. "I was a little worried about going to the big lineup for the first time this year. I was afraid they

we'd get in a little bit of trouble. 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

fouled out with 4:42 to play. Bird launched his first 3-pointer from 98-92. Then he hit one from left wing with 3:27 to go to hike the score to 101-92, and made another from nearly the same spot for a 106-94 lead with 1: 40 left. He closed

the game with a 3-pointer from the left baseline at the buzzer. would put pressure on defense and Bird had a free throw, a basket during the 10-0 spurt that gave Boston command during the early five trips down without getting a point - very similar to the streat that cost the Bucks the game

fourth quarter. Milwaukee made The 0-4 sweep marked the second

time in as many years Milwaukee series - the first time that has happened in NBA history. Last waukee in the East semifinals

SCOREBOARD

Softball

TONIGNT'S GAMES
Wininger's vs. Trash-Away, 6 —
Robertson
Glenn vs. Gentle Touch, 7:30 —
Robertson Robertson
Congo vs. MCC Vets, 6 — Fitzgerold
Harpo's vs. Jones/Zems, 7:30 —
Fitzgerold
Bray vs. Telephone, 6 — Nike
Aldo's vs. Cummings, 7:30 — Nike
Perry's vs. Blue Ox, 6 — Pagani
Evergreen vs. Thrifty, 7:30 — Pagani
Pub/MMH vs. Stephenson's, 6 —
Keeney Keeney Allied vs. Pub. 6 — Charter Oak

Track

Manchester Invitational

Bays results:
100: 1. Bryon Buckelew (Suffield), 2.
Al O'Nell! (M), 3. Foster (G), 4. Shaun Robinson (EC), 5. Fruster (EH), 6. Moore (EH), 11.4.
200: 1. Chris Mason (Windsor), 2. Al O'Nell! (M), 3. 1e Mighty (Windsor), Moore (EH), 5. Demirgian (E), 6. Edwards (F) 22.7.
400: 1. Mason (W), 2. Mighty (W), 3. Dwayne Albert (M), 4. Jolie (Suffield), 5. Moore (EH), 6. McCrav (Somers) 50.3 (meet record).
800: 1. Mike Seeger (EC), 2. Campbell (E), 3. Steve Gallacher (M), 4. Tom O'Marra (M), 5. Jim Brand (R), 6. Tom Lyans (M), 1:59.2.
1600: 1. Chuck Kittredat (R), 2. Campbell (E), 3. O'Marra (M), 4. Joel Feehan (EC), 5. John Hutson (EC), 6. Traynor (EH), 4:24.4 (meet record).
3200: 1. Steve O'Nell! (EC), 2. Taufkus (Ellington), 3. Kevin Claglo (EC), 4. Jim Kitfredge (R), 5. Green (Windham), 6. Revnolds (W) 9:50.
50000: 1. Paul Ray (EC), 2. Drew Erlekson (Windham), 3. Scott Kendall (EC), 4. Gallaway (Somers), 5. S. Brophy (M), 6. Doug Erlekson (Windham), 6. Demirolan (E), 4. McGhee (SW), 5. Kulas (Somers), 6. Belcher (Windsor), 15.3.
300 hurdles: 1. Brian Brophy (M), 2. Purrington (E), 4. McGhee (SW), 5. Kulas (Somers), 6. Belcher (Windsor), 15.3.
300 hurdles: 1. Joe DeGracia (Windham), 2. Resto (Windham), 3. Parker (T), 4. Peavler (SW), 5. Dalley (Somers), 6. Purrington (Suffield), 4. Mitchell (W), 5. Drew Seeger (EC), 6. He Clark (Somers), 1. Layden (G) 6:4" (meet record).
Lang lump: 1. Anthony Mitchell (Windham), 2. Sondquist (SW), 3. Adams (Windham), 4. Dauser (T), 4. Resto (Windham), 5. Gibbs (F), 6. Kulas (Somers), 43".
Pole vault: 1. Joe Boronta (Windsor), 5. Green (Windham), 6. Corbin (Windsor), 12. Shot put: 1. Brian Brophy (M), 2. Hollindham), 6. Green (Windham), 6. Corbin (Windsor), 5. Green (Windham), 6. Corbin (Windsor), 19. Shot put: 1. Brian Brophy (M), 2. Homilton (R), 3. Joe Prignono (M), 4.

Rockville 58, 4. East Catholicc 56, 5. Windsor 55, 6. East Hartord 43, 7. South Windsor 30, 8. Entileid 27, 9. Glaston-bury 12½, 10. Fermi 6. Small schools — 1. Suffield 42, 2. Talland 16, 3. Somers 11½, 4. Ellington 8, 5. Stafford, 6. East Windsor, Windsor Locks 0. Girts results:
100: 1. Erinn Johnson (SW), 2.
Glaspar (Eh), 3. Pointer (SW), 4.
Thompson (Windham), 5. Hourihan
(Windham), 6. Perdue (F) 12.6.
200: 1. Erinn Johnson (SW), 2. Laurie
Smith (M), 3. tie Mizeli (Stafford),
Pointer (SW), 5. tie McKnight (SW),
O'Connor (S) 26.3.
400: 1. Ann Marie Mageau (R), 2.
Bockus (EH), 3. O'Connor (Suffield), 4.
Prince (EH), 5. Anderson (T), 6. tie
Boershinger (SW), Davenport
(Samers) 1:01.7.
800: 1. Heather Cayward (SW), 2.
Moon (Windham), 3. Tina Little (EC), 4. Cathy Cross (EC), 5. Verdon (R), 6.
Flynn (Windsor) 2:39.9 (ties meet

Flynn (Windsor) 2:39.9 (fies meet record).
1600: 1. Heather Cayward (SW), 2. Tina Little (EC), 3. Flynn (Windsor), 4. Kathle DeMarco (EC), 5. Verdon (R), 6. Stewart (Suffleld) 5:12.4, 2000: 1. Kathle DeMarco (EC), 2. Stewart (Suffleld), 3. Kim Jarvis (M), 4. Jennifer Tauros (EC), 5. Julie Roy (EC), 6. Bister (EH) 12:02.9, 110 hurdles; 1. Lana Howard (EH), 2. Logan (EH), 3. Hancock (Samers), 4. Hansen (Stafford), 5. Duckler (Suffleld), 6. Caalkowski (R) 15:2 (meet record). fleid), & Caalkowski (R) 15.2 (meet record).

300 hurdles: 1. Lana Howard (EH), 2. Adams (SW), 3. Logan (EH), 4. Czalkowski (R), 5. Hancock (Somers), 6. Duckter (Suffleid) 47.1. High lump: 1. Laurle Hancock (Somers), 2. fle Bister (EH), Jackle Johnston (EC), 4. Laurle Smith (M), 5. Gamache (Windham), 6. Sarah Nicholson (M) 5'2". (meet record). Long lump: 1. Tracy Gamache (Windham), 2. Laurle Smith (M), 3. Scalise (Windham), 4. Adams (SW), 5. Martin (G), 6. Sue Murphy (EC) 16'6" (meet record). Martin (G), 6. Sue Murphy (EC) 16'6'
(meet record).
Shot put: 1. Lori Hansen (EH), 2.
Coleman (Windham), 3. Sherry (T), 4.
Mary Ann Troy (M), 5. Juergens (EH), 6. Kruzel (EW) 36'2'9' (meet record).
Discus: 1. Mary Ann Troy (M), 2.
Sherry (T), 3. Coleman (Windham), 4.
Juergens (EH), 5. Kruzel (EW), 6.
Pikul (EW) 1013''
Javelin: 1. Betsy Andersen (R), 2.
Cartwright (E), 3. Jackmaugh (EW), 4.
Sherry (T), 5. Malbaeut (Windsor), 6.
Lewis (Windham), 120'1''
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1600 relay: 1. South Windsor, 2. East Harriord, 3. East Catholic, 4. Glastonbury, 5. Tolland, 6. Fermi 4:15.9.
Team scering: Large schools — 1.
East Harriord 96, 2. South Windsor 82, 3. East Catholic 54, 4. Windsor 82, 5. Manchester 45, 6. Rockville 29, 7. Windsor 9, 8. Entleid 8.9. Glastonbury 7, 10. Fermi 4.
Small schools — 1. Tolland 22, 2. Somers 18%, 3. Suffield 17½, 4. East Windsor 10.5. Staffard 9, 6. Ellington, Windsor Locks 9.

Individual award winners:
Large school — Top track;
Boys — Chris Meson, Windsor,
Girls — He Lang Howard, East
fartford; Heather Cayward, South
Windsor.

Little League

Ansaidi's pounded Boland Brothers, 15-5. Saturday at Leber Field. Bill Pollack tripled and singled for the victors, while Danny Smith had three RBIs with a double. Paul Kirby, Mike Bottaro and Matt Cavallo contributed shales.

Bottaro and Matt Cavallo contributed singles.

Adam Dolan, Ryan Osischefskie, Shawn Cutler, Adam Zurlk, Dennis Joyner and Danny Carangelo all had singles for Boland.

A three-run fifth inning raily made a winner of pitcher Tino Guachinoe as the Lawvers overcame Dairy Queen, 9-7, Friday at Leber Field. Guachione hurled a two-hitter and fanned 16 and also rapped two hits, as did Shane Wirto. Jeff Lazzaris' two-run single in the fifth proved to be the game-winner. DQ's Scott Martin ripped a two-run single, while Morgan Bourque added a double. Standings — Ollers 4-0, Lowvers 4-1, Ansaid's 3-2, Dairy Queen 1-4, Boland Brothers 0-5.

American

Greg King tossed a one-hitter and dstruckout 13 batters as American Legion downed Modern Janitorial, 9-4. Jason Marston, Joson Kazikowski and Jamey Dowing all had base hits for the Chris Luongo smacked the lone hit

The Elks Club beat Midford Motor, 14-9. In the Rookle League season opener Saturday at Verplanck Field. Joshua Johnson hammered a three-run homer in the first inning, while third basemon Brian Flemming was the defensive star.

In in the other opening day game at Verplanck. Personal Tee hung on to beat Eastern Video, 21-16. David Logiudice. Jeff Lukas and Andy Moran collected key hits in the top of the 4th to spark a five-run rally for Personal Tee. The Eastern Video attack was led by Kevin Coughlin and Josh Solamonson, who each cracked three hits. Toni Spana also played well.

Soccer

MSC Cobras

The Manchester Saccer Club Cobras (11 year old boys) went 1-1-1 in this weekend's Southington Soccer Tournament. The Cobiros defeated the host Southington Scrappers, 5-1, then tied the North Rhade Island team, 3-3, before bowing to the Nashua. New Hampshire World Cup Eagles, 2-1. Gianni Calvo scored two goals in the win, while Scott Sargent, Dallas Caleman and Mike Griffeth added solo tallies. Assists were gathered by Evan Milane. Todd Grundmeir and Brian Ruganis played well.

Coleman counted twice and Calvo once in the stalemate. Todd Longo. Tany Cook and Todd O'Cannor played well. well.
Calvo registered the lone marker in
the loss. Goalkeeper Chad Herdic,
sweeper Drew Beganny, and stapper
Wade Bedeil played well. Defender
David Giansante was outstanding
throughout the entire tourney.
The Cobras play in the Fairfield
Tournament on May 31-June 1.

MSC Force

The MSC Force (10 and under boys) edged the Avon Mustangs, 3-2. Sunday of Frisker Meadow Park in Avon. Jeff Crockett scared a pair of goals for the winners, while Michael Griffeth added a single tally Danial Carangelo notched on assist. Jeff Altrul and Tom Kelley played well, as did the goaltend-ing tandem of Don Carangela and Grea Ryan came up big. The 2-1 Force plays in the Wellesely, Mass, tourney on Memorial Day weekend.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Stanley Cup Finals
(Best-of-seven)
Calgary vs. Montreal
(series tied 1-1)
May 16 — Calgary 5. Montreal 2
May 18 — Montreal 3. Calgary 2 (OT)
May 20 — Calgary at Montreal, 7:35

May 22 — Calgary at Mantreal, 7:35 May 24 — Montreal at Calgary, 8:05 p.m. x-May 26 — Calgary at Montreal, 7:35 x-May 28 — Montreal at Calgary, 9:05

Canadiens 3, Flames 2

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(Mullen, Quinn), 9:06. Penalties—
Macinnis, Cgv, 2:22: McPhee, Mil,
misconduct, 6:08; Skrudland, Mti, 9:19;
Macoun, Cgv, 9:19; Nilan, Mti, major
(fightina), 10:25; Gainey, Mti, 10:25;
Hunter, Cgv, major (fightina), 10:25;
Peolinski, Cgv, 10:25; Skrudland, Mti,
15:47; Carbonneau, Mti, 16:12; Smith,
Mti, 19:21.
Second period—2, Calgary, Reinhart 5 Mtl.19:21.
Second period—2. Calgary, Reinhart 5
(McDonald, Loob), pp. 0:15. 3. Montreal,
Gingras 1 (unassisted), 3:45. Penaities—
Otta. Cay, 1:07. Ludwig. Mtl. 4:41;
Sheehv, Cay, 1:07. Ludwig. Mtl. 4:41;
Sheehv, Cay, 11:31; MacInnis, Cay, 17:01.
Third period—4. Montreal, Maley 1
(Car bonneau, Chelios) 3:30.
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Cay, 8:24; Kordic, Mtl. 1:11; Mullen,
Cay, 8:24; Kordic, Mtl. misconduct,
10:50; Sheehv, Cay, misconduct, 10:50;
Carbonneau, Mtl. 18:30; Peplinski, Cay,
18:30. Overtime—5. Montreal, Skrudland 1 Lemieux, McPhee), 0:09. Penalties— None.
Shots on goal—Montreal 14-12-8-1—
35. Calgary 8-9-50-22.
Power-play conversions—Montreal
50. Calgary-1.
Goalles — Montreal. Roy. Calgary,
Vernon. A—16.762.
Referee-Andy Van Hellemand.

Transactions

BASEBALL BOSTON RED SOX—Placed Glenn Haffman, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list Called up Pey Quinones, infielder, from Pawtucket of the interna-Infielder, from Pawtucket of the international League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Bill Campbell, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Recalled Dwight Lowry, catcher, from
Nashville of the American Association.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Fired
Sammy Eills, pitching coach, and named
Mark Canner to replace him. Optioned
Henry Cotto, outfielder, to Columbus of
the international League and recalled
Dan Pasqua from Catimbus

Baseball

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AL standings

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West

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TONIGHT
7:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC radio.
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Blue Jays 10, Indians 2

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Saturday's Results eles 6. New York 2	58—Reynolds 2 (3), R. Henderson (27).

Saturday's Results
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Atlanta 2, St. Louis 0
Houston 5, Chicago 1
San Diego 5, Montreol 3
Sunday's Results
Cincinnali 7, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago 5, Houston 2
New York 8, Los Angeles 4
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Atlanta 5, St. Louis 2
San Francisco 4, Philadelphia 1
Menday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Atlanta, night
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White Sox 5, Royals 1

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CLEVELAND TORONTO

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WP—Youmans, Walter. PB—Kennedy.
T—2:58. A—47:823. Umpires—Home, Stella; 1b, Grega; 2b, Davis; 3b, Harvey.

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Umpires—Home, Marsh; 1b, David-son; 2b, Kibler; 3b, Froemming. Glants 4, Phillies 1 PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO WP-Berenyl, T-3:02. A-44,426.

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(7), Milner (2), Oester (3), 5—
McWilliams2.

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Conference Finals (Best-of-seven) Eastern Conference Beston vs. Milwaukee (Cellics Win series 4-6) May 13 — Boston 120. Milwaukee 96
May 15 — Boston 122, Milwaukee 111 May 17 — Boston 111, Milwaukee 107 May 18 — Boston 111, Milwaukee 107 May 18 — Boston 111 Milwaukee 98 Western Conference Houston vs. Los Angeles (Rockets lead series 3-1)
May 10 — LA Lakers 119, Houston 107 May 13 — Houston 112, LA Lakers 102 May 16 — Houston 117, LA Lakers 109 May 18 — Houston 105, LA Lakers 95 May 21 — Houston at LA Lakers, 11:30 p.m.
x-May 23 — LA Lakers at Houston,
TBA x-May 26 — Houston at LA Lakers. 3 p.m.

Umpires—Home, Montague; 1b Never: 2b, Rennert; 3b, Brocklander.

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Puckett, Minn 13; Conseco, Oak 11;
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Runs Batted in
National League — Brooks, Mt1 22;
Horner, Atl and Marshall, LA 26;
Leonard, SF and Schmidt, Phil 26.
American League — Joyner, Cal 37;
Canseco, Oak 34; Parrish, Tex 31;
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Puckett, Minn 28.
Stolen Bases
National League — Duncan, LA 15;
Raines, Mt1 14; Doron, Hou 13; Coleman,
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American League — Henderson, NY
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Wiggins, Balt 11; Felder, Mil, Shelby,
Balt, Tolleson, Chi and Upshaw, Tor 9.
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National League — Knepper, Hou 7-2;
Oledo and Gooden, NY 5-1; Reardon, Mt1
and Valenzuela, LA 5-2; Johnson, Atl and
Krukow, SF 5-3.
American League — Hoas, Oak 7-1;
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AL roundup

Bosox win, lose Nipper

Texas moved in front 4-3. Pete

O'Brien reached first against Joe

Sambito with a two-out walk. Tom

Paciorek then belted a pinch hit

double to left and O'Brien ap-

peared to be out by a wide margin

at home, before Gedman dropped

But the weird inning was yet to

Steve Lyons reached first

against loser Greg Harris, 2-6, with

a one-out single to center. Lyons

advanced to second on an errant

pick-off attempt. Marty Barrett

the right-field line that Wright

attempted to make a diving catch

glove while Lyons was heading back to second from third after

thinking the ball was caught. In the

second only to see Lyons come

sliding back.

meantime, Barrett had gone into

"I looked at him and yelled.

'What are you doing here, and he

Wright fired a throw that eluded

third baseman Steve Buechele and

Harris, who was backing up on the

play, and rolled into the Rangers'

Both Lyons and Barrett were

"I guess it was who had the ball

allowed to advance two bases due

last lost in this case." said O'Brien.

"It was a strange inning, but I

don't plan on losing many more

The Yankees got a season-high

pitchers, including starting right-

hander Mike Morgan. 3-4. who

started to third." said Barrett.

The ball bounced off Wright's

followed with a slicing drive down

the ball after a collision.

BOSTON - It was the type of win that can lift a team's spirits, and the Boston Red Sox needed a boos after the loss of right-hander Al Faced with a lengthy loss of

Nipper due to a sixth-inning injury. the Red Sox rallied to earn a wild 5-4, 10-inning comeback victory Sunday afternoon. The injury occured with Boston trailing 3-1. With Larry Parrish on third after doubling home Darrell

Porter with the third run and advancing on the throw to the plate. Nipper uncorked a wild pitch that bounced off the wall behind Catcher Rich Gedman played the carom and fired a throw to

sliding Nipper, who put a tag on the sliding Parrish. However, Nipper was left on his back in pain after being unintentionally spiked and suffering a four-inch laceration of the right knee. He was removed from the field on a stretcher and underwen surgery at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester Sunday evening

"That's the type of guy that Al is," said pitcher Bob Stanley, 2-1. who went 13 of an inning to earn the win. "Down 3-1, he's going in knees first to block the plate. You want to win for a guy like that." Boston cut the lead to 3-2 in the

bottom of the inning on a Bill

Buckner RBI single, scoring Wade Boggs who had doubled. The Red Sox tied the game 3-3 in the ninth when Marty Barrett fielder George Wright lost a fly ball in the sun. Barrett scored on Boggs' double high off the left-field

NEW YORK - Gary Roenicke

decided it was time to stand up and

stance, and in the past three games

he has gone 6-for-9 with two

He had a pinch-hit, two-run

homer, his second in two days and

second of the season, to help the

New York Yankees clobber the

plate now," Roenicke said Sunday

more straight up, like I used to. Ir

Roenicke, who came to the

Yankees during the offseason in

trade from Baltimore, did not have

a hit in his first 10 at-bats as a pinch

hitter. Now, he has his average up

"I decided to make the change

hitter and platoon designated

to .333 with 14 hits in 39 at-bats.

spring training. I started hitting

out of a little bit of a crouch."

"I'm standing more erect at the

Seattle Mariners 11-3 Sunday.

By John Nelson

be counted.

The Associated Press

homers and four RBI.

While Gedman was glad to have earlier this week burned his his 10-inning mistake become a uniform in frustration, delivered a "Those are the type of games that we usually don't win." Ged- a seven-hitter over eight innings man said. "I could have been the goat. I was pretty happy." That set the stage for a wild 10th. The win left Boston 1/2 game straight and nine of its last 10.

gained a 5-4 victory.

games like this."

everyday then."

Roenicke counts for Yankees the spring, but I was playing enicke, hitting for Easler in the fifth inning, had the two-run homer. And Ron Hassey hit for 16 hits against five Seattle

American League East after the

Vankess defeated Seattle, 11-3

Texas dropped to one game behind

place Angles were rained out in

At Chicago, Carlton Fisk hit a

three-run homer, and Floyd Ban-

nister, 2-4, scattered seven hits in

seven innings to give the White Sox

their fifth straight victory. Chi-

cago has won eight of 10 games

since Manager Tony LaRussa

received a reprieve from club

management May 9, Bret Saberha-

At Milwaukee, Bert Blylever

threw a four-hitter, and Kirby

Puckett hit a two-run double to lift

the Twins, Blyleven, 4-3, notched

his third complete game and the

12th of the season for Minnesota

staff. Tim Leary. 3-4, took the loss

At Baltimore, Eddie Mbrray

drove in seven runs, four with his

14th career grand slam, to power

the Orioles. Murray highlighted a

six-run seventh with his seventh

grand slam list. Rich Bordi im

proved to 2-0 and Chris Codiroli fell

pair of two-run singles to lead the

Blue Jays. Jim Clancy, 4-2, pitched

for victory. Cleveland, since win-

ning 10 in a row, has lost five

Blue Jays 10, Indians 2

Twins 5, Brewers 3

Orioles 8, A's 2

to a ruling, and the Red Sox had for eighp place on the all-time

gen fell to 2-4.

White Sox 5, Royals 1

lasted only 3 1-3 innings. It was the second straight short outing by a Seattle starter. Matt Young worked only 1 2-3 in an 11-6 loss Saturday and came back to work the final 1 1-3 on Sunday. "They were hitting everything out of sight." Mariners Manager

Dick Williams aid. "Maybe we lulled them a little for next time because our pitching staff is better "We'll be all right. It was just one of those days. We had a poor day. I could point to a lot of things

we did wrong, but I won't point to anything specific. Our guys feel bad enbugh already." Williams is 5-4 with the Mariners since taking over May 9 from the fired Chuck Cottier. New York. meanwhile, has won two in a row myself," Roenicke said. "I had after losing three straight. In their been pretty sucessful with that three losses, they scored six runs.

while they have scored 22 in the two Roenicke said the new stance was supposed to have helped his The Yankees got four hits. four hitter. ... It worked pretty good in Easler had two hits, including a

Roenicke in the six-run seventh. driving in a run with a single and "It's good for the club." Man-

ager Lou Piniella said. "Everybody is producing. We've got a lot of people available. Let's utilize Dennis Rasmussen. 4-1, worked

the first seven innings for New York. He gave up single runs in the first and second innings, then checked the Mariners until Jim Presley hit a solo homer, his fourth, with two out in the sixth That extended Presley's hitting streak to 10 games. Dave Righetti and Tommy John each pitched an

inning in relief.

The Yankees trailed 2-1 when they scored two runs in the fourth inning, the go-ahead run crossing on an RBI single by Willie I never doubted my ability at all Randolph, who had three bits, and I'm completely confident."

Roenicke's homer gave the Yanks a 5-2 lead, which Presley cut to 5-3. Then, the six runs in the seventh blew the game open. Don Mattingly had two hits in the inning. batting average, but "I wasn't runs and three RBI from their inluding a double, scored once, runs against Jerry Reuss, 2-2. hitting streak to 14 games.

Boston pitcher Al Nipper writhes in pain and holds his right knee after being spiked by Texas' Larry Parrish in home-plate collision in the fifth inning in Sunday's game at Fenway Park. Nipper

sustained a four-inch gash and underwent surgery. He'll be out approximately six weeks. The Red Sox won in

Nipper on shelf six weeks

the knee cap by half an inch.

Pappas said the gash had missed

"Everything in the knee joint

was okay. There were no torn

ligaments," said team spokesman

BOSTON (UPI) - Doctors say homer. He is tied with Gil Hodges Boston Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper will be lost to the team for about six weeks while he recovers from a 4-inch gash on his right knee suffered in Sunday's game against the Texas Rangers At Toronto, Damaso Garcia, who

The 27-year-old righthander underwent a 75-minute operation to doctors to check for infection repair the cut Sunday night at the University of Massachusetts Medical in Worcester, and team physician Dr. Arthur Pappas said he expects Nipper to make a "full

recovery. Pappas, who performed the surgery, said through a team spokeman the cut had torn through 80-85 percent of the vastumedialis one three major muscles surrounding the knee. He said no ligaments

Samia said.

Jim Samia.

"The doctor said it would be approximately sometime in July game again. We're looking at six weeks or more for recovery.

"light rehabilitation" exercises

"But he's looking for a full recovery." Samia said.

tion about whether Nipper's pitch-

Samia said Nipper will wear a splint for several days to allow before the knee is placed in a cast. He said it was not certain when Nipper would be released from the hospital, but said he would begin

He said Pappas made no predic-

ing would ultimately be affected by

Nipper suffered the injury in the sixth inning of Sunday's 5-4 victory over Texas while tagging out Larry Parrish at home plate. With the Rangers leading 2-1 Darrell Porter singled and scored on Parrish's double down the right-field line. Nipper then threw a wild pitch to Toby Harrah. Catcher Rich Gedman picked up the ball off the back wall behind the plate and fired to Nipper, who applied the tag before going to the ground in pain.

Nipper, who was 9-12 with the Red Sox last year, is 3-4 this season with a 3.68 ERA in 51 13 innings

Mets win behind Niemann, Foster

homers in a game since 1983. But that was before the New Angeles Dodgers Sunday, Nie-

had been damaged.

mann got the win and Foster slugged a pair of homers. "It was tough on me, having a winner in the major leagues for the today. first time since he was with the Pittsburgh Pirates four years ago. This season, the Mets' reliever lost extra-inning games to the

Cardinals and Phillies in a span of three days last month. "Nobody likes to go out there and mess up." said Niemann. 1-2. "But

The bearded left-hander shut the door on the Dodgers after starter Bruce Berenyi squandered all but one run of a 5-0 lead that Foster we're going to get some additional helped provide with a pair of home production out of George."

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Randy before Roger McDowell recorded Niemann hadn't won a game since the last eight outs to secure 1982. George Foster hadn't hit two Niemann's first win in some four

"That was a very big relief York Mets' 8-4 victory over the Los appearance for Randy." said catcher Gary Carter, who preceeded Foster's first-inning, threerun homer with a run-scoring single and added a double in the rough start." said Niemann, a ninth. "He was a big lift for us

After Foster had given the Mets a 4-0 lead with his blast to left-center, he victimized the Dodger left-hander again in the third. This time it was a solo shot into the left-field bullpen.

"When you hang pitches, you don't deserve to get away with it." Reuss said. "He can still do it." up and everybody else." Carter said of Foster. "The lineup is solid. but it's encouraging to know that

a one-out single in the seventh season has necessitated a left-field a long season."

platoon with lefty-swinging Danny Heep, doubled his 1986 home run output and increased his RBI total

"When I'm swinging the bat well and hitting for power. I'm able to hit home runs in bunches," said Foster, whose last multiple home run game came in September of 1983. "I know it hasn't taken place since I've been with the Mets. But today was an indication that things

Foster, who played high school and junior college ball in Southern California, now has 23 career home runs at Dodger Stadium, making him the all-time leader among visiting players. The victory ended the Mets' first two-game losing streak of the season and maintained their three-

production out of George." "Getting off to this start." Foster, whose 262 batting averpulling the ball, and I'm a pull designated hitter spot alone. Mike drove in a run and extended his Niemann departed after yielding age and low run production this they're a team of destiny.' But it's

East Catholic at St. Joseph, 4:15

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Girls Track
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Bristol Central at Manchester, 3.p.m.
East Catholic/Northwest Catholic at
Notre Dame, 3

game lead over the Montreal

SCOREBOARD

Golf

Country Club Don Battalino aced the 147-yard 2th hole Saturday, using a 6-iren while playing in a foursome with Brad Parliman, Bill Johnson and Earl

Parilman, Bill Johnson and Earl Wilson.

BEST 15 — A — Floyd O'Brien 60-8-52, Ron Rencurrei 61-8-53, Ed Pagani 61-8-53, Pete Foster 61-8-53, Dave Kaye 55-2-53. Gross — Tim Cooney 71, Dave Kaye 71, B — Don Anderson 59-12-47, Frank Lipinski 62-13-49, Joe Woll 65-13-52, Pat Mistretto 62-10-52, Lloyd Davidson 63-11-52, Jim Breen 61-9-52, Walt Chapman 65-12-53, Ben Delmastro 66-13-53, Don Davis 65-12-53, Jim Grier 62-9-53, C — Don Battalina 65-21-44, Earl Wilson 75-28-47, Ken Anderson 76-29-47, Nick Dieleto 72-24-48, Ed Ansaldi 69-20-49, Paul Dutelle 72-23-49, Hank Murphy 79-30-49, Frank Murray 73-23-50.

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SWEEPS — A Gross — Tim Cooney 71. Dave Kaye 71. Net — Pete Foster 76-8-68. Dao: McKee 74-5-69, Floyd O'Brien 78-8-70. Carroll Maddox 76-7-70. B Gross — Dan Anderson 77. Net — Frank Lipinski 87-13-69, Pat Mistretta 79-10-69, Joe Wall 83-13-70, Sal Evangelisto 87-12-70. C Gross — Vic Plagge 86. Net — Dan Battolino 86-21-65, Ed Ansaidl 87-20-67. Nick DiPletro 91-24-67. Ken Anderson 97-29-68, Carl Engberg 88-19-69, Paul Sartor 87-17-70, Frank Murphy 93-23-70.

BEST 14 — A — Carroll Maddox 52-6-46. Dave Kaye 48-2-46. Myles McCarthy 55-8-47. Bob Jones 54-6-48. Gross — Tim Cooney 71. B — Marsh Warren 57-12-45, Gordie Guick 56-10-46, Bob Copeland 58-12-46. Ed Ciccaglione 56-10-46. Guy Miono 59-12-47. C — Wally Hart 65-23-42. Jim Damato 69-27-42. Vic Plagge 601-6-44, Chas. Whetan 75-31-44, John Rieder 81-36-45. Dan Edwards 74-9-945.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Tim Cooney 71. Net — Carroll Maddox 74-6-68, Myles McCarthy 76-8-68. Bab Behling 76-6-70. Dave Kaye 72-70. Bill Sullivan 80-9-71. Lou Halpryn 85-14-71. C Gross — Vic Plagge 84. Net — Wally Hart 90-23-67, Jack Moffat 87-18-69, Ed Haves 86-16-70. MCC LADIES — MATCH PLAY VS.

85-16-70.

MCC LADIES — MATCH PLAY VS.
PAR — A — Myleen Titterton 4 up.
Isabelle Parciak 3 up., Christa Seddon 1
up. B — Berl Groman 2 up. Marge
Grant 2 up. Dat Boblgan even. Flo
Barre even. Ida McMahan even. C —

Mary Collins 4 up. Sylvia Stechholz 4 up. Linda Maher 2 up. Ruth Tryon 2 up. D — Gall Banavige 3 up. Alice Lamenzo even. Emiliy Sarra even.

SCOTCH BALL — John-Mary Andreoli 31. Len-Gay Whitlack 33. Chad-Lee Whitesell 33. Brooks-Ruth Allen 34. Paul-Claire Rossetto 34. Jack-Mary Gannan 34.

BEST 15 — A Gross — Betty Broucek 73. Net — Mary Presti 77-23-54. B Gross — Nancy Davis 77. Net — Marian Zamaltis 77-26-51. C Gross — Lil Danavan 75. Net — Phyliss Holmes 78-36-42. Mary Blish 83-34-49. Ann Salatio 83-33-50. Emily Sarra 88-36-52. D Gross — Dot Hartzog 87. Net — Terry Monaco 90-40-50.

ABCD — Betty Broucek-Nancy Davis-Peg Duggan-Eleanor Brennan plus 16. Jeanine McNith-Ruth Tryon-Nancy Bennett-Simone Calhoun plus 15.

Tallwood

MATCH PLAY — CLASSIC I — I — Jim Bidweli-Harry Nowobliski plus 6, John Neligon-Steve McCusker plus 4, Ken Comerford-Jack Carey plus 3, III — Leo Bravokis-Mark Dennis plus 5, Jim Tyman-Ed McLaughlin plus 3, Mike Steeves-Norm Dalgnault minus 1, III — Rich Lombardo-Bob Clark plus 6, Chic Gagnon-Jim Booth plus 4, Bill Muzin-Ray Embury even. IV — Len Belanger-Tom Jones plus 9, Ron Jeroszko-Art 51, Louis plus 4, Frank Wollyna-Dick Desnovers minus 2, John Banavige-Henry Steullet minus 2, V — Warren DeMartin-Dan McDonough plus 4, Roy Braege-Ron Broege plus 2, Pete Larkin-Howard Latimer plus 1, VI — Ken Tedford-Steve Cassano plus 12, John Murphy-Don Sanders plus 12, Don Tucker-Sam Worlhen plus 3, VII — Steve Johnson-Paul Russillo plus 7, Tom Provencal-Jim Bourn plus 6, Roger Lenfocha-Gordon Beebe minus 2, VIII — Wes Woltyna-Len Angeli plus 10, Harvey Harpin-John Warren plus 3, Bob Felix-Don Paquette plus 1, IX — Jim Aufman-Bob Reever plus 4, Mark Kirk-George Frankenberger plus 2, Gerry Blanchard-Bob Resch plus 3, X — Bill Dowd-John Sutherland plus 17, Andy Weigert-Dick Neville plus 1, Ray Demers-Bil Dion 0.

TWO MAN BEST BALL — Grass — Ken Comerfard-Jack Carey 65, Tony Steullet-Marc Schardt 69, Ed Stane-Joe Poulin 70, Bill Muzin-Roy Embury 70, Met — Joe Beaulieu-Peter Powers 55, Tim Watson-Bruce Skivington 57, Marry Slenko-Lou Genovesi 57, Warren DeMarlin-Don McDonough 59, Len Belanger-Tom Jones 39, John Sutherland-Bill Dowd 59, Ken Tedford-Steve Cassano 60, Bill Roy-Jack How-

ord 60. Bob Reever-Jim Aufman 60. Jan Jayson-Chic Seaback 61, Ray Demers-Bill Dion 61.

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Danny Edwards 1,206
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Orville Moody \$6,250 77-70-71-215
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Betsy King, 16,000 67-72-70
Deb Richard, 16,000 72-69
5 Judy Dickinson, 9,500 73-7
15 Cathy Morse, 7,000 66-715
15 Penny Hammel, 5,000 77-715
215 Sally Quinlan, 5,000 77-715
215 Sandra Palmer, 5,000 77-716
216 Pasty King, 18,725
216 Betsy Borrett, 3,425
3-216 Avoko Okomoto, 3,425
16-216 Jan Stephenson, 3,425
17-216 Barb Thomas, 2,675
17-217 Rosle Jones, 2,675 Chrysler Plymouth Charity Clas-

Morci Bozarth, 2,675 Amy Benz, 2,202 Robin Walton, 2,202 Chris Johnson, 2,202 Lauri Peterson, 2,202 Kathy Postlewolf, 2,202 Mitzi Edge, 1,850 Patti Rizzo, 1,850 Nancy Scranton, 1,850
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Mary Zimmerrann, 1,55
Cathy Reynolds, 1,528
Amy Alcatt, 1,295
Marth Nouse, 1,795
Pam Allen, 1,120
Beth Solomon, 1,120
Cindy Rarick, 1,120
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TUESDAY TUESDAY
Basaball
Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:30
Botton at Cromwell, 3:30
Track
Rockville at Manchester (boys and airis), 3:30
East Catholic/Notre Dame at Xaviler, 3:30
Boys Tennis

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Golf
Manchester/Jartford Public vs.
South Windsor (at Red Rock); 3 WEDNESDAY

Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
Bolton at Somers, 3:15
Golf
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(Twin Hills), 3

FRIDAY
Basaball
Winham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Aquinas (Willowbrook), 7:30
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30
Softball
Manchester at Windham, 3:30
51, Bernard at East Catholic (Nike), 3:30

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East Catholic at Notre Dame (Quigley Stadium), 7:30 p.m.
Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 3:30
RHAM at Bolton, 3:15
Softball
Manchester at Rockville, 3:15
East Catholic at Aquinas, 3:30
Bolton at Vinal Tech, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Rockville at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Xavier, 3:30
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Rockville, 3:30
Golf
St. Joseph/outh Catholic at East
Catholic (Tallwood), 3

The Lakers must win three We did a lot of good things, but not

straight if they hope to defend their enough of them. We don't doubt

lead in the best-of-seven Western within 96-92 with four minutes to

Conference final, and the Rockets go. Houston's Ralph Sampson, who

can wrap up the series in Game 5 spent 18 minutes of the second half

sends the series back to Houston trouble, countered with a inside

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. "But if we The Lakers got a free throw from

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

was a few days ago."

NBA title, after the Rockets

behind 35 points from Akeem

Olajuwon and a strong perfor-

mance from reserve Jim Petersen.

Wednesday at Los Angeles. A loss

position." said Lakers center

"We don't like being in this

for a sixth game Friday.

The victory gives Houston a 3-1

beat the Lakers 105-95 Sunday

United Press International

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

"It can happen." Fitch said.

That year, the Celtics under

"We won three in a row, and they

(Lakers) can too." Fitch said. I'm

Fitch trailed Philadelphia 3-1 in

the Eastern Conference finals, but rallied to advance to the finals and

Remember our championship

deficit in a playoff series.

an NBA title over Houston.

year with Boston?"

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

"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 lames in Stanley Cup play

"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. Skrudland's parents had tra-

velled 500 miles from Saskatoon. Saskatchewan to see the game. "Never in my life have I scored a bigger goal "Skrudland said of his winner nine seconds into overtime. his first playoff goal. "I had chances like crazy in the playoffs. It finally paid off, Mike McPhee made a beautiful fake and laid a perfect pass on my stick. I just had

definitely the better team today.

ourselves. When you lose, you lose.

the Lakers were unable to execute

on the bench because of foul

at the three-minute mark

shot to push Houston's lead to 98-92

late in the game. A bucket by

Abdul-Jabbar pulled the Lakers

For the second straight outing.

Rockets on verge of upsetting LA Lakers

more frightened of them now than I go down, we go down. Houston was James Worthy with 2:23 showing just 27 minutes (21 in the first half)

seven Stanley Cup final one game apiece, with the third match set for the Forum in Montreal Tuesday. time games have ended within one minute, the shortest previous playoff overtime occurred April , 1975, when J.P. Parise of the New York Islanders stunned the

shot from the right boards, forcing

Calgary defenseman Al MacInnis

year, were confident heading into

the guys pumped up," Skrudland

Another Montreal rookie, Minne-

sota native Dave Maley, scored his

Worthy hit a layup with just over 30

"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

The Rockets have outrebounded

the Lakers in every game of the

series, including 49-38 Sunday.

Wednesday, they'll bury us."

said. "He reminded us we had done

"Mf. Perron, Jean, tried to get

overtime, Skrudland said.

block the shot.

Guy Carbonneau. "I like to hit. New York Rangers 11 seconds into the extra session in Madison When I go out there I'm not worried Square Garden, deciding the bestabout making mistakes because of three preliminary series. know the guys will cover for me. "Yeah, I've heard that name Before the Canadiens mounted (Parise)," Skrudland said. taken a 2-0 lead despite being badly outplayed. John Tonelli scored his "Didn't he have his name on a Stanley Cup?' The Canadiens gained possesseventh goal of the playoffs in the sion off the opening faceoff in first period, and Paul Reinhart got a power-play goal at 0:15 of the second period before Gaston Ginovertime. McPhee faked a slap-

to drop to the ice in an attempt to later, and Maley got his third period goal. McPhee slid the puck across to Perron said he had no hesitation starting rookies Skrudland and Skrudland, who directed it into the right side of the net vacated by Claude Lemieux in overtime. "Skrudland's line has been our goalie Mike Vernon. The Canadiens, with a 3-1 best in overtime," Perron said. "They play with so much confiovertime record in the playoffs this

then did not score again until and scored 12 points, grabbed 8

seconds left. By then, it was too Lloyd, who scored 20-plus points in

Fitch was pleased his team was Lakers forward Kurt Rambis. "We

starting guard Lewis Lloyd having two guys. Houston is playing with

able to win without Sampson or can't concentrate on just one or

can make things happen. He, Lemieux and McPhee are playing assertive hockey." Lemieux, who scored overtime winners in the previous series against the Hartford Whalers and the New York Rangers, had : first goal as a professional to tie the simple explanation for the playoff

the two previous games, played 30

Instead, Rodney McCray and

minutes and scored just 5 points.

Petersen did the job inside, and

Robert Reid sparked the outside

attack. McCray scored 12 points

and grabbed 12 rebounds while

finished with 13 rebounds.

a strong game. Sampson played unbelievable confidence. That's to face this year.

Peterson, playing for Sampson,

"Petersen hurt us on the boards

and got some points inside," said

dence. Skrudland is a leader. He

"That's the biggest goal of my

player drafted by Calgary

career," said Maley, who was the

coach Bob Johnson before he left

the head coaching job with the

University of Wisconsin Badgers.

the 6-foot-3, 220-pound Maley said

of his backhander off a pass from

gras scored for Montreal 3:30

"That was my kind of game.

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 nates his team's home ice; advantage. "I am extremely disappointed because of the performance by

Vernon," Johnson said, "Those

are the kind of games that goalies

win for you. Mikey was there and

couple of mental mistakes on the

last two goals."

Indy field is completed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Veterans George Snider and Gary for the 70th Indianapolis 500. bumping Dick Simon, and creating the fastest starting lineup in the The 33 starters in next Sunday's

race qualified with an average speed of 210,358 mph, surpassing year's 208,138 mph. Rain delayed Sunday's opening of the Indianapolis Motor Speed-

Reid shot well from the outside

Worthy led the Lakers with 26

"Our effort was great," said

Lakers coach Pat Riley. "The

point is to make the other team

crack, and Houston isn't cracking.

We need a more sustained effort if

we want to come back. We haven't

we had four bodies on him at times.

most severe challenge we've had

"We knew they weren't going to

points, Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 and

finishing with 23 points



Heading for the finish line

Manchester High's Al O'Neill is sandwiched by Suffield's Buckelew won the event in 11.4 with O'Neill second and Ryan Buckelew (left) and East Hartford's Chris Furster as Furster fifth. the trio heads for home during the 100-meter dash.





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

Geoff Bodine cops the Budweiser 500

Bodine Sunday's NASCAR victory

'Today was a matter of not making any mistakes, and keeping

everything working," he said after driving his Chevrolet to victory in the Budweiser 500 at the Dover Downs Speedway "The fact that I found a groove I could run in just before a late

caution, and that I was able to stay cool, and that the crew got me out the pits faster than Dale Earnhardt were all factors," explained the Massachusetts-born Bodine. "but the fact is that you can't win if you don't keep

running on the lead lap to come out of the pits during a caution period. The caution was brought about by a spectacular crash that sent Jody Ridley to a local hospital where he was treated and released Sunday

The caution was the sixth of eight covering 69 laps during the afternoon in which five cautions were called in the first 100 laps. Once ahead in the 500-mile marathon over Dover's "Monster Mile." Bodine fought off two bids by veteran Bobby Allison to take the checkered flag. Allison finished second in a

Buick, three seconds behind Bo Bodine took the lead in the 457th dine, who averaged 115,009 mph.



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.

Pohl survives sudden death

United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas - Dan Pohl, regarded as one of the best day-long rains. players on the PGA tour never to ave won a tournament, lost the atter half of that distinction

The hard-luck reputation of Payne Stewart meanwhile, was the door many times, but haven't greatly enhanced. onl beat Stewart on the first nole of sudden death in the Colonial National Invitation Sunday to end a tournament plagued by rain but Soon after the final round began. there were 16 players gathered same old story. Two years ago, he the stick. Stewart made a great within two shots at the top, and

Langer and Tom Watson threa-

tened to slip into the winner's

Stewart to decide the event shortened to 54 holes by Saturday's "It's hard to explain how I feel," said Pohl, who joined the tour in 1978 and was without a victory until his triumph Sunday. "It's been a

It finally was left to Pohl and

long time coming. I've knocked at been able to get in. You base success on winning. and it gets tougher to win out here all the time. The next time I get out there and challenge for the lead this is really going to help me." For Stewart, however, it was the hole, then double bogeyed the first Eastwood. "It's the same song, second

verse," said Stewart. "At least I didn't beat myself this time. I got beat by a great player. He hit two perfect shots at the playoff hole." Both players made scrambling nars at the 18th hole Sunday to nost inder 205 totals, and they went to the par-3 16th to begin their sudden

Stewart hit first and knocked it over the green in the deep rough. Pohl put his tee shot eight feet from bogeyed the final hole at Colonial chip shot to set up what would have before the day was over. Bernhard and lost to Peter Jacobsen in a been a short par putt, but Pohl playoff. Last year at the Byron ended the playoff by making his Nelson Golf Classic at Dallas, birdie.

Pearson cops first crown

United Press International

CHATHAM, N.J. - Pat Bradley has her \$2 million — or what's left of it after taxes - and Becky Pearson has something even more precious to her. After seven years of trying. Pearson registered her first LPGA victory Sunday when a 3-foot birdie which of the two is feeling better.

putt on the final hole provided her a one-shot success in the \$200,000 to me my first victory means Chrysler-Plymouth Classic. Meantime. Bradley could do no better than a tie for 11th place with \$2 million. her 72-217, but her \$3,425 enabled her to become the first woman golfer to surpass \$2 million in King, closed with a 2-under-par 71 career earnings at \$2,000,346.

more," Pearson said before running off to a party. "I can't relate to

Pearson, after starting the day two shots behind leader Betsy for a one-shot decision over King It would be difficult to determine and tour rookie Deb Richard. Her

Snow Chief assures no Triple Crown winner By Pohla Smith

United Press International

BALTIMORE - For the eighth straight year there will be no Triple Crown winner, but by splitting the Kentucky Derby and and Snow Chief have set the scene for an exhiting year-long campaign for the 3-year-old

Snow Chief, who is "90 percent sure" to skip the Belmont Stakes and run in the \$1 million Jersey Derby, and Ferdinand, who is

ended Emilio Sanchez's upset run

Sunday when he scored a 7-5, 4-6.

Unseeded Sanchez, playing

Lendl for the first time in his

three-year career, took a reputa-

two-hour and 52-minute match at

seed Boris Becker and second seed

tion as a giant killer into the

Sanchez, 20, knocked off third

6-1. 6-1 victory over the Spaniard in

place Derby finish a fluke. Coming up the rail under 22year-old Alex Solis to pass pacesetter Groovy on the home turn, Snow Chief again was the same deter-

days before running into Lendl, the world's top-ranked player.

emotion," said Lendl, who earned

\$56,000 for the championship. "It

was exciting for him to come back.

But three or four sets of running

around after backhands in this (90

degree) heat is almost

Lendl said Sanchez's unorthodo

style of trying to hit most shots off

"He won the second set on

Triple Crown, rank 1-2 as likely

Snow Chief's 4-length romp to

victory in the \$534,400 Preakness

Saturday pushed him past the \$2

million earnings mark and proved

trainer Mel Stute was right in

calling his near-black colt's 11th-

successor to retired 1985 champion

DeMarco and Julie Ray are among the leaders as the and sixth, respectively.

pack rounds the first turn in the 3200-meter run

and then there he came down the mined and gutsy speedster who stretch. ran rough-shod through the rest of The owners and trainers of the the class during his undefeated two colts acknowledged that neither horse has all the ingre-Lendl stops Sanchez elusive title of Triple Crown champion. The last of 11 Triple

Derby prep campaign.

emaker's brilliant ride.

Ferdinand also proved a point in

next-to-last to finish second. Ferdi-

nand showed that his last-to-first

Run for the Roses as a 17-1 outsider

was anything but a lucky break

helped along by savvy Bill Sho-

"Ferdinand ran a great race

vesterday." said Carl Grinstead.

Snow Chief's breeder and co-

owner. "I figured he was out of it. I

was just watching my own horse.

Heading out in the 3200-meter run

Manchester High's Kim Jarvis (left) and a trio from East Saturday. DeMarco won with a time of 12:02,9 with Catholic High (from left) of Jennifer Tauras, Kathie late-charging Jarvis third. Tauras and Ray were fourth

> "Since we won the first one, he had to come here." Ferdinand's 73-year-old Hall of Fame trainer Charlie Whittingham said Sunday "But I didn't think this (Pimlico) track was right for him.

Crown winners was Affirmed in

"(The Belmont) was always our Ferdinand's endurance and abil-

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the Preakness, by coming from 1-2-mile Belmont. Snow Chief's

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tailor-made for the grueling

"I said all along we'd go if we had

"That's hard on a horse. The

length of that race might knock

him out for two or three months."

Grinstead said he was "90

Chief from Pimlico to Garden

State Park in Cherry Hill, N.J., for

the 11-4-mile Jersey Derby May 26.

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a shot at the Triple Crown." Grinstead said. "but I don't much

like mile-and-a-half races.

early speed is not.

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NL roundup

Cardinals take a dive

broke a 2-2 tie and pinned the loss

hits — all singles — in losing three

best hitters' ballparks in the major

with two innings of hitless relief for

straight at Atlanta-Fulton County

The Cardinals managed just 13

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

World Series

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. 71/2 games behind in the National League East They then went on to win the division, win the pennant and com within two outs of winning the

Today the Cardinals are at their lowest point of the 1986 season They are 101/2 games behind New York and have lost five straight games after getting swept in a weekend series in Atlanta. The Cardinals, with a 13-20 record, are currently last in the league with a .217 batting average.

Mike Heath is hitting 120, with Tom Herr at 155 and Terry Pendleton at .165. "We can't get a base hit when we need it." said Manager Whitey Herzog after the Braves beat St. Louis 5-2 Sunday Bob Horner hit

two home runs and Dale Murphy's

Expos 8, Padres 3 Hubie Brooks continued his

on John Tudor, 3-3

torrid hitting, connecting for a grand-slam homer that keyed a seven-run explosion in the first inning and powered Montreal past San Diego. The Expos. who have won 12 of their last 15 games, bunched eight hits and two walks in their outburst against Padres starter Mark Thur-

mond and reliever Tim Stoddard

Thurmond, 2-3, gave up five hits

and six runs before leaving without retiring a batter. Floyd Youmans, 3-3, benefited from the Expos' production. Reds 7, Pirates 3

Tom Browning, a 20-game RBI single in the seventh inning

wit her as a rookie last season, won his first game this year in five decisions as Cincinnati beat Browning, 1-4, gave up six hits in

Stadium, regarded as one of the six innings Ron Robinson got his second save, giving up Jim Morrison's Paul Assenmacher finished up home run in the eighth inning. Glants 4, Phillies 1 San Francisco third baseman.

> Scott Garrelts, 4-3, combined with three relievers on a five-Cubs 5, Astros 2

Dave Lopes' two-run double and reliever Guy Hoffman. pressed into service after an injury

Knepper, 7-2, who was trying to become the first eight-game winner in the major leagues.

Chris Brown made a diving stop and started a bases-loaded double play in the sixth inning, and the Giants hung on to beat

Philadelphia

capped a four-run second inning to starter Scott Sanderson, got the victory by pitching 5 1-3 innings in

Chicago pinned the loss on Bob



Getting a little exercise

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 nlaving with the Manchester team with

others from around the state also involved. The tournament was cosponsored by the Manchester Soccer Club, ROTC and the MCC athletic department.

Graf upsets Martina

ROME (UPI) - Ivan Lendl Mats Wilander the two previous

upset Martina Navratilova, 6-2, 6-3. Monday to win the \$150,000 West German women's tennis Graf, a 16-year-old West German, needed just 64 minutes to dispose of Navratilova, ranked

BERLIN (UPI) - Steffi Graf For Graf, who has worked her way up to No. 3 in the world, it was the first victory over Navratilova. "For me she is still No. 1," Graf said as she collected her trophy bouquets of flowers and a winner's check for \$29,000.

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FOCUS

Colleges graduate thousands

By United Press International

America was celebrated as place both to survive and to dresses delivered before several housand graduates at six Connecticut colleges and universities. Commencement ceremonies Sunday featured speeches by a celebrated refugee of the Cambonationwide teachers union and two oreign educators, as well as an ionorary degree for the teacher killed in this year's space shuttle

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 in their fields to receive honorary degrees on the college's 50th anniversary of its first graduating

Her honorary Doctor of Humane Letters was presented by Dolores Peters, chairperson of the col lege'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 Nursing's prestigious Christiane Rei mann Prize: and Sister M. Joseph Mark McGurkin, the college's first

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 now had obligations as educated

"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

About 3 000 undergraduates also earned degrees at UConn, which presented an honorary degree to actor who portrayed the scarecrow in the 1938 classic film, "The

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

"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 935 undergraduate and graduate students receiving

Sir Geoffrey James Warnock principal of Hertford College of Oxford University, told University 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 beleaguered, on the the defensive. nervous and insecure." Warnock told about 1,300 University of Hartford graduates.

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

Albertus Magnus College in New Haven celebrated its 60th anniversarv as it awarded 82 undergraduate and graduate degrees

Honorary degree recipients included Sr. Francis Clare O'Malley and Sr. Wilfrida Walsh, two New Haven elementrary school teachers with a combined record of 109 years of service.

Joseph V. Ciaburri, founder and president of the Bank of New Haven, gave the main address as about 650 students were graduated from Quinnipiac College in

BOLTON — Bolton High School has announced its honor roll for the

third marking period. To qualify

for high honors, a student mus-

achieve a grade no lower than

A-minus. To qualify for general

honors a student must achieve no

Ferote Deen, William Klesman, Eric Grade 1

grade lower than B-minus



Coventry artist exhibits

Aline 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

Manchester High reports honor roll

cently announced its honor roll for

Migh Honors
Sean Bell, Michael Blanchard, Cynthla Colvin, Suzanne Flynn, Mindy
Forde, Karen Hraley, Kimberly Jarvis, Cathy Kalinauskas, Justin Kim,
Heather Neison, Jennifer Perry, Lisa
Phillips, Todd Powers, Terry Scata.

Regular Honors

Elizabeth Anderson, Amy Apariclo.
Lili Aramii. Sandy R. Babka, Vanessa
Baker, Scatt Beauller, Jennifer Benoit.
Heather Bogli. Doreen Breen, Maryann Brooks. Shaun Brooky. Michele
Callohan, Susan Carlinger, Matthew
Chmielecki, Jeffrey De Joannis, Dana
Dieterie, Gary Dumas, Kendra Dupont. Carolyn Fahey. Lynda Feder.
Megan Ferguson, Mork Foley. Karin
Fry, Christopher Gagnon, Kenneth
Gancarz, Lols Gary, Sheryl Gasper.
Dara Greenwald. Tracy Hanrohan.
Richard Hastings, Jamle Hoffman,
Saralyn Hunniford. Damon lacovelli.
Erinn Jarvis.

rinn Jarvis. Dina Kelley, Donna Kelly. Raina Kelley, Donna Kelly, Sithiphone Keovilay, Leon Lmothe, John Limberger, Christopher Manerl, Michael McMahan, Nichole Mellow, Steven Myers, Christine Nielsen, Cheryl Novotosky, Barbara O'Brien, Susannah O'Brien, Michelle Plecity, Jenniter Putira, Pameia Rigasby, Kristin Rohrbach, Raselyna Rosado, Christine Rovegno, David Russell, Rebecca Schaffer, Deborah Schwarz, Crolg Smith, Gary St. Jean, Cynthia Tarbell, Kurt Thoresen.

GRADE 11
High Honors
Leanne Adams, Kalene Baker, John
Benford, Mary Boldbrock, Richard
Colwell, Ashley Cruz, Rifa Duchesneau, Patriclo Eifel, Robert Fallan,
Kimberly Gagain, Kristin Grate, Linda
Hall, Patti Harris, Michael Havel,
Sharan Johns, Brent Lassow, Jason
Mansur, Jason Neubauer, Karl Noone,
Matthew Parisingan, Anna Rigida. Matthew Parlapilano, Anna Riggio, Gretchen Sines, Arline Smith, Chris-tine Smith, Jeffrev Spelagel, Edward St Pierre, Erin Suilivan, John Wosko-vich, Carlisa Wilon, Kim Zinker, Jeff

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Regular Honors
Pamela Anderson, Courtney Baker,
Kelly Behling, Sira Berte, Laura
Bottomley, Brian Brophy, Susanne
Cavicchi, Jenniter Clough, Kathieen
Connelly, Alvin Cruz, Timothy Cyr,
Karen Davis, Scott Davis, Deborah
Debonee, Marilyn Dellarocco, Catherine Dublei, Holly Epstein, Susan Fish,
Debra Freckleton, Peter Gallasso,
Thayer Gowdy, Todd Grossman,
Joanne Heavens. Joanne Heavens.
Paul Hendessi, Danielle lezzi, Kimberly Juros, Guy Keller, John Laleunesse, Michael Lata, Cynthia Lesniok, Jill Lukas, Elizabeth Mahier, Kristin

Bolton lists honor students

Grade 12
Chervi Backman, Kelly Bowers,
Michelle Claufler, Kathy Haugh, John
Liebler, Diane Monning, Suzanne
Messier, Jill Putman, Jason Stephens,
Kirsten Stoppleworth, Allison Supple.

Ed Cusano, Jill Haloburdo, Peggle

Mulrhead, Keily Murning, Brian Oatway, Roxanne Oisen, Yyen Nha Phan, Clyde Pickrol, Angela Prelesnik, Erin Prescott, Robert Prytko, Stephanie Pullmann, Sherry Roman, Dorren Pullmann, Sherry Roman, Dorren Rosano. Charles Rose, Stephen Rus-sell, Heather Shaw, Goll Sheffield, Greg Slebert, Tammy Snellenberger, Daniel Taylor. William Thompson, Stacey Timkell, Susan Wilcox, Collette Willard, Mark Zackin, Lynne Zellen, Marcía Zipkin, Seth Zupnik.

GRADE 12
High Monors
Suson Alpert, James Atwell, Janet
Backer, Suson Baker, Sora Billey,
Dana Carlini, Francine Ecabert, Darcie
Feshier, Jenniter Foley, Jacqueline Feshler, Jennifer Foley, Jacqueline Gagnon, Lori Garrison, Amy Giguere, Veronica Gill. J. Scott Gowdy, Elizabeth Harvey, Douangmaly Hemmavanh, Glenn Horowitz, Kimberly Hoyng, Matthew Kim, Michelle Kohl, Claudia Lindsay, Susan Moriarty, Lisa Mulvey, Minda Myang, Sarah Nicholson, Paula Narmandin, Lori Patulak, Kothryn Quinn, Lisa Reimer, Kelli Reyngoudt, Sharon Smith, Jeffrey Spiewak, Francis Talmanao, Deborah Thompson, Tammy Tracy, Mary Ann Tray,

Spiewak, Francis I dimando, Deborah
Thompson, Tammy Tracy, Mary Ann
Troy,
Regular Honors
Karen Adams, Jodi Addobbo, Deborah Aronson, Steven Ashbacher,
Kimberly Backlel, Diana Barber, Cynthia Barlow, Richard Barnett, Mark
Barry, Douglas Bassham, Denise Beileville, Ronald Berlin, Andrew Bagginl, Sharon Bogil, Kristen Bourque,
Almee Bralthwalte, Teresa Burnett,
Pamela Burney, Sonlo Cabezas, Amy
Cain, David Chatzky, Beth Ann Churchill, James Connelly, Jaanne Crasby,
Teresa Cyr, Steven Damon, Elizabeth
Davis, Raymond Decelles,
Francene Diana, Flona Drever,
Wendy Drown, Jeffrey Dussault, Linda
Emerson, Evelyn Forlin, Katherine
Gollagher, Sabra Goldick, Robert
Grasls, Faith Greenberg, Dawn
Hansen, David Hart, Tracy Heffron,
Douangamee Hemmavanh, Danna Hewett, Elizabeth Holcomb, Christopher
Huestls, Julianne Hunniford, Erik
Jahnson, Lesile Jahnson, Raymond
Juleson, Alla Kelss, Christopher Lavigne, Michele Legeyt, James Lemileux, Scott Mandeville, Sandra Max
illen, Sean McCarthy, Mellssa McGee
Terl McGhan, Michael Melody, Emanuel Merisotis, Michael Merrili,
Louise Michaud, Patricta Michaud,
Lisa Miller, Geraldine Mirucki, John
Mitchell, Shelly Mora, Laura Maricani, Poliy Morrison, Kim Maynihan,
Lisa Nadeau, Jennifer Nelligan, Robby
Neron, Joell Nickerson, David
Nickers, Shervi Nourie, Jennifer Obue,
Tully Patulak, Mary Prior, Genevieve
Purnhagen, Thomas Rabinson, Elizabeth Rachetort, Brenda Ross, John
Scala, Mark Schulki, Kimberly Scoville, David Simier, Timothy Stahl,
Shelley Stratiman, Yahel Tanaka,
Russell Vinick, Cory Wayland, Michael Worrall, Denise Young. Jackie Lilly at 525-3649.

Grade 7

Krista Bachi, David Costello, Mark
Glovanni, James Hathaway, Kristie
Klekatka, Sara Lewis, Deborah Merriam, Victoria Minior, Charlene Morgan, Wendy Nell, Timothy Raoney,
Elizabeth Shorey, Jonathas Wiedle,
Cralg Winslow, Mark Yayinsky.

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 am.

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 forms are available at area bicycle shops, the society at 237 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 room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. The speaker

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

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

school and college graduates flood-

ime. Job-hunting is no cinch under

today's market is sufficiently

uncertain that it defies the defini

tion 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

would-be employer. It includes

flourish in summer as well as the

jobs that will fill in for regular

at places that ordinarily wouldn'

consider you in this role and work

that prepares you for a later career

rather than a job that earns you

How do you shop for the summer

IF YOUR BIGGEST need is to

earn and save money to finance

your future education, concentrate

on the lucrative "summer indus-

tries." For example, resort hotels

and motels; country clubs; drive-

movies; swimming pools and

beaches; restaurants on high-

ways: playgrounds: road crew

work and other types of construc-

tion: air conditioning and boat

rental businesses; landscaping

and home maintenance: ice cream

parlors and distribution services:

money to finance your future

job best suited to you?

education.

workers who are temporarily off

n vacations. It can mean cooking

pecial jobs in the industries that

ing the labor market for the first

Sylvia Porter

parks: community recreation 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 They are obvious only to those o needs and then go out and find the employers. These jobs carry their library and look at books under a category such as "Camps for Boys

and Girls," and follow through on suggestions for jobs. Your own imagination is your leader If you are a teacher, your choices are wide: counselors business managers, nurses, caretakers, dietidans, cooks, recreation spe cialists. 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. 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

AND WHAT ABOUT accepting the challenge and trying to set up your own enterprise? For exam baby sitting: operating a typing service; performing lawn and ranches and riding stables; gas garden chores; arranging parties

door selling. If economic considerations are not top priority for you, use your " summer job as a career "providing ground." If you have not decided on a career, use this summer to find out more about your own interests and abilities. If "93 you have already decided on a career, use the summer to explore

different aspects of that field. If "" you plan to become a social "" worker, you might take a tob (especially a volunteer job) that would expose you to the different " problems of slum children, adult illiterates, the like. If you are interested in medicine, consider uccessive job that might acquaint you with allied fields ranging from public health to occupational therapy. If you are interested in archaeology, consider joining a "dig." either in the United States IF BUSINESS IS your future,

find out now about "summer" intern" programs offered by many corporations. You'll be paid, but more important you'll receive valuable training and a first-hand view of the business world. Many corporations are seeking students for job-training programs with the aim of lining up future employees. In sum, give your summer job the same attention that you would give a permanent job. I'm late in giving you this advice in May - but not too late. Many employers don't even begin to consider their could be the best possible time for you to seek to broaden your experience, sharpen whatever sift your own interests. Use - without reluctance riends, relatives, neighbors, local

ment services. Your help will come. ,

from unanticipated sources.

P & W retirees hold session

The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retiree's Club will

meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Pratt & Whitney

The Linden Square Dance Club from the Manches

ter Senior Citizens' Center has elected officers. They

are: Thomas O'Neil, president; Billie Elliot, vice

president: Celeste King, secretary; Betty Seipel,

treasurer: Helena Foster, publicity; Gertrude

Morrison, Telephone Committee chairman; and

Mary Sullivan and Ray Smachetti. Hospitality

Scholarship group meets tonight

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation will have a

The Greater Hartford Chapter, American Red

bloodmobile assistance. The next training classes will

Cross, is seeking volunteers for clerical work and

board meeting tonight at 7:30 at the office of Allan

Red Cross trains volunteers

Aircraft Club. 200 Clements Road. East Hartford,

Senior dancers elect officers

problems. I've consulted with orthopedic surgeons, neuro surgeons and a rheumatology apecialists, al

GOTT: I have a ruptured disc

and other back

POLLY: Do

My family loves

it and I'd like to

from scratch.

Advice

READER:

Three years

women what to

car trouble

while they're

alone at night.

It read (in

your emer-

wait for help."

gency 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

"Abby, I wouldn't recommend

getting out of the car even to lift the

letters bearing the message

'Please Call Police.' It can be

easily secured inside the wind-

shield or the rear window of a car

with double-faced tape so the

driver doesn't even have to get out

day and night. This discourages

would-be-robbers or rapists from

attacking because the police could

already be on their way." (The

3-foot reusable plastic banner folds

up to glove-compartment size.)

ood. I bought an inexpensive

Then a reader wrote in to say:

having the nerves clipped, or am I DEAR READER: Back pain caused by a ruptured disc can be severe and chronic enough to make

you think you are losing your mind.

but I believe you are quite sane to

surgery might not help. A day doesn't go by that

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

Disc operation may not be answer

Three magic words can help women

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

handling included. Make your

tax-deductible check or money order payable to: WCIL, P.O. Box

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organization whose primary pur-pose is to help disabled people live

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 Fe-Fe. I had

her for nearly 13 years and I can't

believe that she is gone. Abby,

was like a child to me. No mother

Someone told me that you had a

helpful suggestion in your column

about this very subject. What was

people just don't understand. She

ever loved her baby more.

to six weeks for delivery

66980, Los Angeles, Calif. 90066.

An operation may or may not help you. A neurosurgeon can assess the possibility of cure only if you are willing to undergo further testing - such as a myelogram (a type of X-ray to examine the spin cord) - to establish whether the disc is, indeed, the cause of your pain. If it isn't, then you may wish to consider other alternatives such as surgical interruption of

Make mayo for tartar sauce

Pointers

Polly Fisher

While the machine is still running,

slowly pour one cup vegetable oil in

a steady, thin stream into the egg

mixture. Continue processing unti

all the oil has been incorporated

and the mixture thickens to the

mixture thickens, turn off the

machine; overprocessing could

cause the mayonnaise to separate.

You now have a lovely

desired consistency. As soon as the

capable neurosurgeon is the best but will not prevent, the bone calcium loss caused by the person to evaluate the cause and eatment of your back problem.

it? I break down and cry when people laugh at me and say, "Snap out of it. After all, she was only a

Please help me. Abby. I can't

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

health association. There are

therapists who specialize in help-

ing 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

worldly goods in a fire, flash flood

or burglary. Get help at once,

Jackie, and let me know how

DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old

daughter wants to entertain her

boyfriend in her bedroom. We have

ample space in our home for

entertaining guests. She claims

that all her friends entertain their

the knowledge of their parents.

boyfriends in their bedrooms with

JACKIE JONES,

LEESBURG, GA.

ally dose of 5 mg. prednisone for Crohn's disease. My question relates to long-range side effects of the drug. Do calcium supplements

DEAR READER: Prednisone is a high-powered form of cortisone that is often used in the treatment sone is an effective drug, but its use is usually limited by its side diabetes, loss of bone calcium alteration of facial characteristics

Some studies have reported that alternate-day dosage reduces the DEAR DR. GOTT: I am on a complications of prednisone without affecting its effectiveness. In other words, by taking 10 mg every two days, rather than 5 mg.

own child.

medication

replace the calcium eaten up by the prednisone? Do patients remain on the drug permanently?

family should devour this sauce

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter "Make It Yourself; Easy recipes for Foods You

Usually Buy," which includes the

above recipes for mayonnaise an

tartar sauce, as well as additional

recipes for flavored mayonnaise

with great relish!

child. I had a dye test done, which found that the tubes are open. My husband's sperm count is 8 millio The doctor says that's too low, bu all it takes is one sperm. What can we do to help us conceive? We live in a small town and can't seem to get any answer. DEAR READER: Your tubes are open, so I suggest you try for a

EDINA, MINN.

DEAR EDINA: Bedroom:

intended primarily for sleeping (Webster's dictionary). Your

his own home. When he visits your

daughter, he should stay in the

family room, kitchen or living

Tell your daughter you don't

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for point

ing out the stupid statements some

well-meaning people make con-

cerning adopted children. One of

of the child - "And this is Alice

John and Jane's daughter. They

the information about the adoption

comes flowing out like water from

a fountain. Why can't they just say

And this is Alice." and leave it at

But the worst by far is, "I'll bet

child." How dare they? She is our

daily, you may be better off. Ask

your doctor about this. Although

some patients may require long

term prednisone therapy, doctor

treatment to avoid side-effects

Again, your physician is the bes

DEAR DR. GOTT: Five years

ago I had tubal ligation. Later I had

it reversed, since we want another

judge of this issue in your case.

tend to urge limited, short-term

HAD IT WITH DUMMIES

dopted her, you know." Then al

the most stupid is to say — in front

care what her friends do; in your

bed in it, he should stay home.

laughter's boyfriend can sleep at

year to get pregnant. If you are successful, you may then desire to tangy tartar sauce for fish, stir into place yourself under the care of a fertility expert. Although there are t one-fourth cup minced sweet many options available to you, I pickles, one tablespoon finely ninced scallion and one teaspoon think that is a reasonable Worcestershire sauce. Refrigerate approach. for 20 minutes before serving to Dr Gott's new Health Report.

About Gout, explains the cause and treatment of this disease. For your copy, send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati. OH 45201. Be sure to mention

From right behind bar, Karl Malden, Isabel Sanford and Connie Sellecca pour drinks for friends and charityminded folk Sunday as part of the annual Concern Foundation fund-raiser for cancer research.

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

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

Contributing to the Hollywood theme were food stands built from old movie props and serving cuisine reminiscent of the films "Gone 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

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

The event, expected to raise about \$650,000 by the time the total ake 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.

Olympians run with revelers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A Francisco Bay to the Pacific massive footrace, billed as the Ocean in an unofficial time of pants, including Olympic champions and recreational joggers sporting outlandish costumes. Ed Evestone of Provo., Utah., annual Bay-to-Breakers road race, covering the 7.46-mile course from

the Embarcadero on the San

world's largest moving block 34:31.9, breaking the mark of party, drew nearly 100,000 partici- 34:53.3, set by Ibrahim Hussein o Kenya last year. Grete Waitz of Oslo, Norway, medalist Joan Benoit Samuelson to broke the men's record in the 75th win the women's title in an unofficial time of 38: 46.6, breaking

Benoit's record of 39:54.8 set last

A Remembrance...

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About Town

Rich honored for 44 years

office manager at the school and has been employed by the school system for 44 years Beethovens rehearse Tuesday

Bernice Rich Appreciation Day was held May 14 at

Illing Junior High School. Rich is head secretary and

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church t. 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 years to area groups. Chester Gromulski of Bolton. oundation president, said. The awards include: \$600 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 funds: \$250 for the benefit of the Copernican Foundation for the benefit of the Copernican Polish Heritage Endowment: and \$300 for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches'

Mothers of twins hold tea

The annual grandmothers tea will be sponsore Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 770 Main St. East Hartford, by Mothers of Multiples, formerly the Twins 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 omedian and has done research on the therapeutic value of laughter. For more information about the club, contac

MCC gives auditing course

Manchester Community College will offer a new. eight-week evening credit course. Principles of uditing, beginning the week of June 9. For a brochure about summer courses, call the Community

Refreshments will be available along the route. The

be Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 7 to 9 p.m. Place one egg, one tablespoor wine vinegar or lemon juice, one Single parents have session Parents Without Partners, Manchester Chapter

469, will have an orientation meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Shop-Rite Supermarket Community Hall, 587 Middle Turnpike, for all single parents interested joining the organization. For more information, call 646-8643 or 429-2819

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 teacup auction, 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.

Thoughts

"In the beginning" Genesis Chapter 1 The opening words of the Bible are "In the beginning, God" These words suggest nothing exists on its own. You do not, animals do not and vegetation does not. Everything is a part of the vitality of the Lord. The Lord brought into existence the tiniest particle

f matter and all possibilities that come from this. The other possible view is that everything is self-generated and we are the descendants mindless matter. The Bible claims God ordered our world and after

each was completed God saw that it was good. All the creatures participate in this goodness. And each year at springtime all humanity agrees as it marvels at the oms and trees and flowers all coming to life. God's order is good. We praise Him when we enjoy it. Then God brings human life to be. Male and female are both in His image. They are invited to participate in the creation and nurturing of life with God. Perhaps this is saying to us that we need to spend our days which are gifts from God. nurturing life. That is the highest value, for after the creation of human beings God said, "It was very good.

James I. Meek, Pastor, Community Baptist Church

teaspoon dry mustard and one-half container or work-bowl of the food

Cinema

LORNA: The secret to a really

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homemade mayonnaise. Here's a

recipe for making mayonnaise in a

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Cinema City — A Room With a View
1:45,4;20,7:30,9:55. — The Quiet Earth
(R) 2, 4,7:20,9:30. — My Beautiful
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Short Circuit (PG) 1:30,3:50,7:10,9:40.
EAST MARTFORD
Eastwood Pub & Cinema — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG)
7:15,9:10.
Poor Richards Pub & Cinema —

7:15, 9:10.

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Police Academy 3: Back in Training
(PG) 7:30, 9:30, midnight.

Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Dangerously Close (R) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:50,
9:50, 11:45. — Fire With Fire (PG) 1:10,
3:15, 5:15, 7:45, 10; midnight. — Legend
(PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:40, 7:15, 9:35, 11:35.

— The Money Pit (PG) 12:55, 2:55, 4:55,
7:20, 9:20. — Sweet Liberty (PG) 12:40,
2:45, 5, 7:10, 9:40, 11:40. — Jo Jo
Dancer, Your Life is Calling (R) 1:15,
3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. — Blue City
(R) 1:20, 3:10, 4:50, 7:40, 9:55, 11:50. —
Hannah and Her Sisters (PG-13) 1, 3:05,
5:10, 7:25, 10, midnight.

MANCHESTER
UA Theorers East — Short Circuit
(PG) 2, 3:50, 5:40, 8, 10:10. — Gung Ho
(PG-13) 2, 4:30, 7:20, 9:35. — Police
Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 2,
4:20, 7:25, 9:30. — Heavy Metal (R)
midnight. — The Rocky Horror Picture
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VERNON
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in Training (PG) 2, 4:15, 7:10, 9:15. WEST HARTPORD Elm 1 & 2 — Out of Africa (PG) 2, 5, 8. — Police Academy 3: Back in Training (PG) 2, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

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6:00PM 3 8 20 59 69 News (5) Three's Company 11) (20) Gimme a Break (18) Knot's Landing (24) Doctor Who 41) Reporter 41 57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour (61) Diff'rent Strokes [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Reno and the Doc'

unique relationship forms between an ec-centric ex-athlete and a con man. Kenneth Welsh, Henry Ramer. 1983. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cannery Row' A marine biologist tries to forget his past while a young runaway drifts into life in a bordello. Nick Note, Debra Winger, Audra Lindley. 1982. Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Leave 'Em Laughing' A circus clown and his wife care for dozena of homeless children white he struggles to

[USA] USA Certoon Express 6:30PM (1) One Day at a Time

(20) Too Close for Comfort (22) (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Repor 40 ABC News 1) Noticiero SIN Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Fly Fishing With Joe Hum

7:00PM (3) CBS News [MAX] MOVIE: 'City Lights' A home-less tramp tries to raise money for a blind girl's operation. Charles Chaplin, Virginia Cherrill, Harry Myers. 1931. Rated G. (5) (20) (20) M*A*S*H ABC News 1 30 \$100,000 Pyramid [TMC] MOVIE: 'Father of the Bride' A til) Carson's Comedy Classi (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer Newsho [USA] Prime Time Wrestling

8:30PM (3) MOVIE: Sameritan: The Mitch Snyder Story' (CC) Washington, D.C. activist Mitch Snyder struggles to create public awareness for the problems of the nation's homeless. Martin Sheen, Cicely Tyson, Roxanne Hart. 1986. 40 Newlywed Game 1) Novels: Cristal Nightly Business Repo 61) One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline (5) MOVIE: 'The Most Crucial Game' With the aid of electronics, a coach sets up [ESPN] SportsCente [USA] Radio 1990 an alibi to cover his absence from a foc 7:30PM (3) PM Megazine game and murder scene. Peter Falk, Val-6 All in the Family 9 Family Feud Wheel of Fortune (22) (30) Valerie In Stereo Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetim [DIS] Mousterpiece Theater 11) Independent Network News

9:00PM (§) (40) MOVIE: 'Johnny Bull' (CC) When a lighthearted Cockney girl joins her American husband in his bleak mining town during the 1950's, she gains resentment from her bitter father-in-law Jason Robards, Colleen Dewhurst, Suranna Hamilton, 1986. 18 Best of Saturday Night 20 38 Barney Miller (22) Jeopardy (30) New Newtywed Game 40) Price is Right (57) Wild, Wild World of Animal (i) MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' A vigilante 61) Archie Bunker's Place moves to Los Angeles and continues his fight against crime after his daughter is roped and killed. Charles Bronson, Jill Ire-land, Vincent Gardenia. 1982 [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Inside Baseball [HBO] Fraggle Rock (CC) USA] Wild World of Animals

7:45PM [DIS] DTV

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ousiness tells about George M. Cohen, the

nan who made it glitter James Cagney

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sest con-men in Chicago set out to swindle

in underworld kingpin during the roaring wenties. Paul Newman, Robert Redford,

24 National Geographic Special: Realm

Employment & Education

MOVIE: 'To Be Announced'

(22) (30) You Again? In Stereo

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(22) (30) MOVIE: 'On Wing of Eagles' (CC) Part 2 of 2 Colonel 'Bull' Simons' commando raid to rescue the two Amerian employees trapped in Iran is three 8:00PM (3) Kate & Allie (R) ened by a senes of political and physical bstacles Burt Lancaster, Richard Crenn Paul LeMat 1986 In Stereo (CC) Hardcastle and McCormick (CC) Hardcastle and McCormick pose as prowrestlers to solve the murder of a female (24) (57) American Pleyhouse: Painting Churches (CC) A daughter and her elderly parents come to terms with changing fa-mily relationships: (90 min.) 1) Novela: Bodas de Odio nostalgic view of the Golden Era of show

[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'Wonder Man' When a brash young night club entertainer is mur dered, his ghost urges his studious twi brother to seek revenge Danny Kaye, Vir-ginia Mayo, Donald Woods 1945 9:30PM (1) Chespirito [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A

young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers un-der an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broder ick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pleifter. 1984.

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[MAX] MOVIE: 'Places in the Heart' (CC) A widow struggles to keep her farm and her family together during the depres-sion era in Texas Sally Field, Danny Glover, Lindsay Crouse. 1984. Rated PG. of the Alligator The Okefenokee swamp, host to many animals, is the domain of the alligator. (60 min.) MOVIE: '10' Caught in a mid-life crisis, a man pursues his dream girl. Dudley Moore, Julie Andrews, Bo Derek, 1979. 10:00PM (5) News (1) Novels: Juego Prohibido (ii) In Search of the Trojan War: The Age of the Heroes (CC) Heinrich Schliemann's discovery of gold treasure in Troy is examined. (60 min.) (III) Mission: Impossible

(61) MOVIE: 'The Great Escape' Ameri

[CNN] Prime News

[DIS] Still the Beaver

can, British and Canadian prisoners-of-war plan to escape from a German prison camp during World War II. James Garner, Steve McQueen, Richard Attenborough, 1963

[ESPN] College Baseball: Teams to be

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Gymkata' A man goes on a secret mission to secure a military site in a hostile country near the Caspian Sea Kurt Thomas, Tetchie Agbayani, 1985.

11) Independent Network News **ICNNI CNN Evening News** TMC] MOVIE: 'Who'll Stop the Rain am veteran tries to pull off a big il to save his ruined life. Nick Nolte,

KATE & ALLIE

The worst fears of Kate (Su-

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(11) Barney Miller (20) Wild, Wild Wes (24) Doctor Who 38 M*A*S*H (41) 24 Horas (57) SCTV Network

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harri [ESPN] Historic Indianpolis 500 Films [USA] Tennis: Italian Open Men's Fin-als Tape Delayed 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (B) (40) ABC News

9 Bizarre (11) The Honeymooner (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Howie Mandel, Little Richard and Ted Danson. (60 min) (R), In Stereo 38 Hogan's Heroes (61) Kojaš [CNN] Sports Tonight

[ESPN] SportsCenter [MAX] MOVIE: 'Experience Preferred But Not Essential' A college-bound girl working a summer job as a resort weitress sets out to create the past she never had Etzabeth Edmonds. Sue Wallace, Geral-dine Griffith 1982 Rated PG.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Charlie. The Lonesome

11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC) A

royd, Harold Ramis. 1983 Rated PG 12:00AM B Dynasty (9) Hawaii Five 0 (11) Star Trek 18 The Untouchable (20) MOVIE: 'Once Is Never Enough' Dan August puts his life on the line. Burt Rey-4:00AM (1) Joe Franklin Show nolds, Susan Oliver, Jan-Michael Vincent 1970 (1) Grizzly Adams

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12:05AM (3) Remington Steels
Laura and Remington must protect two
precocious children from kidnappers who
don't want their father to testify in a federal investigation. (70 min.) (R). 12:15AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stunt-woman' Stunt doubles are on-screen part-ners and off-camera lovers, until a danger

12:30AM (Comedy Tonight (2) (3) Late Night with David Lettermen Tonight's guests are Alen Alda, Lou Reed and basketball player Michael Jordan. (60

min.) In Stereo (50) Phil Silvers (40) More Real People 12:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Ar-

1:00AM (5) Please Help Me Live (8) Headline Chesers D Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (18) Cornedy Tonight

[DIS] Danger Bay 1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Cracking Up' A uicidal klutz relates the story of his life to is harried psychiatrist. Jerry Lewis, Milton lerie, Sammy Davis, Jr. 1983. 1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Gotche' (CC) A young college student's make-believe espionage game turns real when he meets a beautiful female spy. Anthony Ed-wards, Linda Fiorentino. 1985. Rated PG-

1:30AM (1) Independent Network **[CNN]** Newsnight Update [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour-

1:50AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Yellow Hair and the Fortress of Gold' A fierce tribe of Indians steals a woman's gold. Laurene Landon, Ken Robertson, 1984. Rated R. 2:00AM (§) MOVIE: 'Journey Into Midnight' A two-part suspense thriller: 1) A commercial artist, while at a costume party, is taken into a tragic past, 2) An self up with a wealthy widow. Chad Eve ett, Julie Harris, Edward Fox. 1968. MOVIE: 'Keeper of the Flame' A war correspondent stumbles on a little known act that an honored American had worked for the Fascists. Katharina Hepburn, Spen-cer Tracy, Forrest Tucker. 1943. (11) MOVIE: 'My Favorite Spy' A burlsque comic impersonates a European spy o get secret plans for the United States lob Hope, Hedy Lamer, Francis L. Sullivan

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLool 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight [ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] Inside Basebatt

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Losin' It' Four high school seniors take on the wilds of Tijuana where wine, women and car chases abound Tom Cruse, Jackie Earle Haley, Shelley Long, 1982. Rated R. [USA] Millionaire Maker 3:10AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Silent Rage'

3:30AM [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing **IUSAl Keys to Success** 3:35AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Third or Hearts' (CC) A young thief breaks into home and steals the secret journals of the wife. Steven Bauer, Barbara Williams, John Getz. 1984. Rated R. In Stereo.

[CNN] Larry King Overnight

4:07AM (5) Get Smart

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2.100-foot table, he said. "We've broken the record today with 2.500 feet of breakfast table



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stretched for nearly half a mile along Main Street, surpassed the old record set by Battle Creek. Mich . by 400 feet, organizers said. Sunny skies and warm temperatures greeted the throngs of breakfasters at the midday meal. which had to be cut short to make way for a parade down Main Street celebrating the city's 350th anniversary. "If it weren't for the parade

we'd keep going and serve 30-35,000 said state Rep. Athan Catjakis, D-Springfield, chairman of the pancake breakfast committee The marchers stepped off

forcing workers to rush to dismantle the tables. Springfield first gained the Guinness Book of World Records title for the longest breakfast table in 1977 with a 1,600-foot table, said Catjakis. In 1979, however, the city of Battle Creek topped that with a

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - and that's what we were going after," said Catjakis. In all, 40 bags of buttermill pancake mix, each weighing 45 pounds, were used along with 3 gallons of butter and about 39 pounds of egg yolks which yielded 375 gallons of pancake batter.

To top off the flapjacks, organiz-

The meal was washed down with

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Destroyed Mack trucks sit in the gutted barn on Hills

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four towns. The blaze did an estimated \$400,000 worth of damage, officials said. It is under investigation by the

Town Fire Department

Midnight fire destroys trucks, barn

By John Mitchell

A fire that destroyed a building filled with trucks in southwestern Manchester is under investigation this morning and fire department officials say they have no clues as to how it started.

There were no injuries in the fire which gutted a barn behind 18 Hills St. Lost in the fire were five new Mack truck tractors, Fire Chief John C. Rivosa said. The cause of the blaze is still under investigation, he said.

Ernest Starsiak, owner of the barn, estimated the damage at more than \$400,000. Besides the five tractors, truck parts and a forklift were also consumed. The Town Fire Department got the call at 11:37 p.m. Monday. according to Deputy Chief Peter Beckwith. Firefighters were on the scene four minutes later, he said.
"The building was a write-off from the word go," Beckwith said. "My efforts were exposure, not

Beckwith said that about 60 firefighters, including some from Bolton, East Hartford and Andover, helped put out the fire. He Rivosa said the department was according to department spokesconcerned about explosions that

truck parked next to the building, a 500-gallon tank of propane in back and fuel trailers for the trucks. The tanks were steaming when firefighters arrived and a crew kept a continuous hose on them until the danger had passed, he said. Beckwith said he sent three trucks instead of the usual two because of the seriousness of the

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Hearing on plan

won't be delayed

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call. A ladder truck was also Starsiak said a shed behind the building, containing repair equipment and tools, was lost. The fire started at the front of the barn and burned to the back, he

The barn was used as a garage by Starsiak, who owns a trucking company that hauls gas and cargo throughout New England. He said he did repairs in the barn and stored trucks there at night. Three of his trucks, parked outside away from the barn, were not damaged. Starsiak had no idea what could have triggered the fire and said that when he closed up the garage The Eighth Utilities District fire department was called in on mutual aid to cover for the town from 12:14 a.m. to 1:48 a.m.,



Town Fire Chief John C. Rivosa talks with Ernest Starsiak, owner of the trucks and a barn that was destroyed in a fire on Hills Street. The midnight blaze is

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8th firehouse awaits results of share talk

The Eighth Utilities District's plans to build a firehouse at Buckland Street and Tolland Turn pike have been put on hold. In a unanimous vote, the district Board of Directors decided Monday night to postpone any action on the plans pending the outcome of talks about a proposal to have the district share a town-owned fire

station just two lots east from where the new district facility The district last month obtained an extension on the deadline for accepting a bid of over \$490,000 rom the Andrew Ansaldi Co. of Manchester to build the firehouse. which would be used to serve the was to expire today, but the directors decided not to vote on the offer - the lowest of 10 received in March - or ask for another

extension District Director Joseph Tripp said the postponement will give the district's three-man negotiating team more of an opportunity to reach a settlement on the sharing proposal with the town

administration. "I think we should give them plenty of latitude to work out any ideas they have," he told other board members during a meeting at the district's firehouse at Main

and Hilliard streets. The second meeting between the two sides was held Monday afternoon. District Fire Chief Harold Topliff, one of the district's nego-

tiators, described the meeting as "cordial," but refused to provide any details. Town Manager Robert Weiss.

who leads the town negotiating team, said this morning the session was "cordial and productive." but also declined to provide details. He said another meeting has been scheduled for later this week, adding that he was "not sure" how many more meetings would be required to reach a settlement Weiss has said the first meeting between the two sides, held on May was "very productive"

The town last month offered to Tolland Turnpike with the district for \$22,034 a year over 20 years. Talks began after the proposal attracted interest from both town and district officials, who are often The station was built in the 1970s

before the district - an independent authority that provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester won a state Supreme Court battle that allowed it to fight fires in the Buckland area. The town cannot use the facility to fight fires in the immediate vicinity, but it does use within its jurisdiction. In the past, proposals by the district to purchase the firehouse

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have been rejected by the town. In November, residents served by the Town Fire Department voted overwhelmingly in favor of keepng the station.

That proposal was placed on the ballot and vocally supported by the of Directors. The Democratic leadership is currently spearheading a move to change the Town would permit the town government to take away the district's author ity, a move that has escalated

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Rain chance could favor Toby's slate

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By Alex Girelli

Associate Editor Manchester Democrats have until 8 p.m. today to cast their votes in the delegate primary that

With the prospect that rain may discourage voters from going to the polls, the chances of a slate favoring Gov. William O'Neill's challenger have increased, according to both sides in the battle. Mayor Barbara Weinberg, a leading town supporter of chalmorning that a low turnout will help the Moffett cause. "Our people are solid and will

Herbert Stevenson, a cocoordinator of the primary cam paign for the slate favoring Gov. William O'Neill, agreed that a small vote would help Moffett. There are 12,745 Manchester Democrats eligible to cast ballots in today's election. The voters will for O'Neill and one for Moffett, the

come out," she said.

choice for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Manchester is entitled to 23 delegates at the July state conven tion at which the party will pick its gubernatorial nominee

former 6th District congressman

Moffett needs to win at least 270

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TODAY'S HERALD

By George Layng

Hartford County High Sheriff candidate Al Rioux said this morning he plans to seek a court order preventing retiring High Sheriff Patrick Hogan from replacing a deputy from

Rioux, who is challenging the man Hogan supports as his succes sor, John Tarca of Plainfield, said he will request an injunction in either state or federal court before June 1, when Manchester Deputy Sheriff Raymond Lanzano's term

Lanzano, who supports Rioux and has refused to donate money to Tarca's campaign, was told two weeks ago by Hogan that he would not be reappointed. Lanzano and was politically motivated, but Hogan maintains the move was

All participants in the controversy are members of the Demo-cratic Party, which faces a sharp division at the coming nominating Tarca-Rioux feud.

Hogan, who has held the high

sheriff's post for more than a

quarter of a century, is set to retire

in July 1987. The convention at

Rioux taking Lanzano dispute to court

which the Democrats' choice to succeed him is chosen will be held in July. Rioux, the Democratic town chairman in Newington, said he against Hogan with the state Ethics and Elections Enforcement

submit them within a few days. part on a 1976 U.S. Supreme Court decision in which the court ruled non-civil-service employee on the basis of political partisanship, he action against Hogan would suc-said. Sheriffs, who serve legal ceed. He said sheriffs have the papers and provide courtroom service employees because they considered to be civil servants, are considered political Rioux maintains they are protected by the Supreme Court Rioux said his attorney, Mark S.

applicable. Shipman could not reached for comment. Hogan could not be reached for comment this morning. Under state law, the high sheriff has broad discretion in hiring and firing. The executive director of the

Shipman of Hartford, is research-

ing state statutes to see if any are

state Elections Enforcement Commission has refused to comment on But an attorney with the Ethics

However, he said high sheriffs are considered public employees and that it would be illegal for them to demand money from their deputies.

Lanzano has charged that he was let go partly because he did not purchase five \$50 tickets to a Tarca fund-raiser. Lanzano, 59. maintains he was singled out and punished so that other deputy sheriffs would not back Rioux. Hogan has denied that he or his

Lanzano was done for "personal reasons," but he has refused to say what those are

Budget defeated Index Coventry residents Monday de-

feated a proposed \$9.3 million budget for the fiscal year that begins July 1 by a vote of 563 to 454. The Town Council must work out a new proposal. Story on page 10.

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Mostly cloudy

Partly sunny today, then mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of storm. High 80 to 85. Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of a shower. Low around 60. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with showers and thunderstorms likely. High in the 70s. Details on page 2.

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commissions. He said he took out

complaint forms Monday and will All three actions will be based in

with his office.

Commission. Allan Plofsky, last week said it was doubtful any legal

deputy sheriffs ever pressured Lanzano or other deputy sheriffs to

donate to Tarca's campaign. Hogan has said the dismissal of

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