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Hearing on roads proceeds quietly

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SPORTS

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FOCUS

Pake McEntire is in the \$\$\$

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Friday, May 23, 1986

25 Cents



Bennet Junior High School students gather Thursday to take part in their "Hands Across America" celebration. Story and more pictures on page 4.

Yarn Mill's transformation approaching

Yarn Mill on Pine Street will be converted into restaurants, shops and offices to serve the Manches ter historic district's growing population, developers and a town fficial said today

The building at 210 Pine St which faces Hartford Road, is the last of the major Cheney Brothers mills to undergo conversion. Four other mills in the Cheney Historic District have been converted to apartments or are currently un-

"We are heading in the direction. of putting together plans for retail use with a modest amount of office space to serve the new neighborhood in the Cheney District." said Mark Waterhouse, a development associate for real estate developers Munro. Jennings & Doig of Farmington When all conversions are com-

plete, the historic district west of powntown Main Street and north of housed a variety of commercial Interstate 384 will house 750 businesses in recent years and is apartments. The area was for- currently occupied by a weight

family's textile operation, which made Manchester known far and wide as the Silk City. Munro Jennings and Doig is a general partner in the 210 Pine

treet Limited Partnership, which owns the 135,000-square-foot building But whether Munro, Jenning and Doig redevelops the Yarn Mill depends on legal and financial agreements now being negotiated. Waterhouse indicated For all practical purposes, the Farmington firm is the developer at this point he said.

Once the legal and financial transactions have been completed. Waterhouse said. "Everything else will follow thereafter Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the developers have shown tentative plans to town planning officials which indicate that the first and second floors of the old mill will become commercial space. The plans show shops and restaurants, he said.

The Yarn Mill building has

The former Cheney Bros. Yarn Mill will be developed for commercial use,

room the Salvation Army store. the Patti Dunne School of Gymnastics and several industrial firms. Gymnastics school owner Patti Dunne, who has a month-by-month lease with Munro. Jennings and Doig, said today she has heard no

definite date on when the conver- transfers have been recorded in sion may start. She said the school will probably not be able to stay in has not been sold, according to the building once it is converted because rents are likely to

recent months for the property, it attorney Dominic Squatrito, whose Manchester law firm is part of the limited partnership. The transfer Although several mortgage

ship indicates a "different user status." said Squatrito, a partner in Phelon, Squatrito, FitzGerald Dyer and Wood. Asked for details, Squatrito would say only that the property is "going through a developmental stage." More information will be

from the 210 Pine Street partner

Waterhouse said the Yarn Mill velopment is only in preliminary stages of planning and design. "We haven't gotten to the point of what he renovations are going to be. he said, adding, "It will attractive."

The original owner of the mill. Samuel J. Heyman of Westport has filed a civil action against the 210 Pine Street Limited Partner ship for foreclosure of a mortgage in the amount of \$750,000, but th meaning of the action is unclear. A spokeswoman for Heyman at his Westport office today that Heyman is out of the country and added. " don't think there will be any comment in the next few weeks.

Please turn to page 8

Anything can happen when 8th meets

By George Layng

Cloudy

Next week's annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District is expected to be routine, according to most district officials. But routine doesn't necessarily mean

the same thing in the district as it does elsewhere. "I don't foresee anything, but you never know." said former President district's Board of Directors.

Gordon Lassow now a member of the It is that unpredictability that has made many previous district meetings interesting affairs - and no one is betting on the outcome of this year's gathering.

"Everybody has a say and you can yell and holler." Lassow said. "It's an nteresting meeting because there

aren't many (annual town meetings) have been critical of his leadership at a left in the country." "The Eighth District is a passionate force the district, which provides fire Each year, district residents elect ern Manchester, into consolidation with two of the six directors and the the town government.

president, tax collector, treasurer and

No challenges are expected when District President Walter Joyner and two directors run for re-election at Wednesday's meeting, according to an informal survey of the candidates Joyner said Thursday he intends to seek a third one-year term as president

opposition, he said However, Joyner echoed Lassow's warning that anything can happen

during the annual meeting, which is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at

protection and sewer service in north-"Some people don't think I'm aggressive enough." Joyner said. "It's not my

time when there is a renewed effort to

Thomas Landers and Willard Marvin. the directors whose terms expire. have indicated they will seek new three-year terms on the district board In addition. Tax Collector Ernest Machell and Treasurer Betty Sadloski each said they would run for another year in office, and Clerk Helen

Sadloski said challenges are rare. "Usually it's when somebody expresses

Warrington is expected to seek another

competition," she said. Last year, the only challenge was between Machell and Sherwood Circle resident Karen J. Flenke. Machell said the two yied for the tax collector's position because he at first indicated he mind and "had to fight for it." In addition to district offices, resi dents will be asked to approve a

proposed 1986-87 fiscal year budge totaling some \$1.1 million. The spending plan will require a tax increase of 114 nills over the current 4-mill rate pair for fire protection and sewer service. Also scheduled to face a vote is a proposal to build a trunk sewer line to handle new development in northwes ern Manchester. District residents will be asked to approve a plan to borrow

Open season on speeders

Monday is Memorial Day, a state and federal Federal offices: All federal offices will be

and emissions inspection stations are closing early today and will reopen Tuesday. Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester. Andover. Bolton and Coventry will be closed

Banks: Many will be closed Saturday, and all

Libraries: Closed Monday Special events: In Manchester, the Korean War Memorial at Munro Park will be dedicated Sunday at 2 p.m. Manchester's Memorial Day parade will start at 9: 30 a.m. Monday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street and will make its way north to East Center Street, for a service at

Munro Park. From there, the parade will go west Andover's parade will start at 9a.m. Monday at Andover Elementary School. Marchers will go down School Road to Route 316, then to Route 6 to the Memorial Stone. Ceremonies will take place

there and at the cemetery afterward.

the center. A service will be held on the Green. If t rains, a Community Hall ceremony is scheduled for 10: 15 a.m. Coventry's parade starts at Robertson School at 10.4.m. Monday. The marchers will go to Nathan Hale Cemetery, where services will be

held. At 10:45, the parade will reassemble and go from Lake Street to Main Street, then to Bradbury Lane, where it will disband at the town garage: Manchester Herald: The Herald will not

publish on Monday and the newspaper's offices will be closed.

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Tag Sale-123 Glenwood St. 5/24/86. 9-3 Rain or Shine.

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LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER FINAL ACTION OF THE PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION At a Public Hearing held on May 12, 1986, in Andover, Connecticut, the Planning & Zaning Commission voted unanimously to approve with conditions the application of William Claowski. For a Special Permit for a Home Occupation for a newspaper business office. The conditions are: 1. That it not involve traffic to his house: 2. That it be confined to the newspaper business office; and 3. That activity be confined to layout.

Information pertaining to this application is on file in the of-fice of the Town Clerk, Town Office Building.

At a Public Hearing held on May 12, 1986, in Andover, Con-necticut, the Planning & Zoning Commission voted unani-mously to approve with a condition the application of Ear-leen Duchesneau for a Special Permit for a Home Occupa-tion for a Consulting Service. The condition being that work done in the home not involve traffic to the home. dane in the home not involve traffic to the home.

PINE RIDGE DRIVE - Commencing at an iron pin driven into the ground at a point on the easterly boundary line of the circular portion of said Pine Ridge Drive at the southerly end of said road and the southwesterly corner of land formerly of Harold A. Hartley and Harry Schors marked "Reserved" on said map, the line runs thence in an easterly direction along land formerly of said Harold A. Hartley and Harry Schors marked "Reserved" on said map for a distance of one hundred seventy-two and ninety-two one-hundreds (172.72) feet to an Iron pin at land formerly of said Harold A. Hartley and Harry Schors, and formerly of Anthoney investments, inc., Thencefurning at a right angle and running in a southerly direction along land last named for a distance of one hundred ninety-five (195) feet to an Iron pin of other land now ar formerly of Harold A. Hartley and Harry Schors designated on sold map as lot B: thence in a northwesterly direction, forming an interior angle of 62-18: 14' with the last mentioned line, along said to B, as shown on said map, for a distance of two hundred thirty-four, and eighty one-hundredths (224.80) feet to an Iron pin In the boundary line of said Pine Ridge Drive; thence following along the boundary line of said Pine Ridge Drive in a curved line, as shown on said map, for a distance of beginning. information pertaining to this application is on file in the office of the Town Clerk. Town Office Building.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut this 22nd day of May, 1986.

ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN

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TODAY'S HERALD

No sprinklers Index The aging sprinkler system in a 24 pages, 4 sections 19th-century mill destroyed by fire Advice ... had been shut down for work as Business __ part of renovations to turn the rambling complex into apart Classified _ ments. East Windsor fire officials said. Story on page 8

Comics __ Connecticut _ Entertainment ____ Focus ____ Lottery Cloudy today with scattered showers. High 65 to 70. Cloudy with Opinion __ 40 percent chance of showers People _ onight and Saturday. Low 50 to 55 High 65 to 70. Partly cloudy the rest Sports _ Television_ of the weekend with highs in the 60s U.S./World __ and lows in the 50s. Details on page

as holiday weekend starts By The Associated Press

sometimes unpopular 55 mph speed limit. In some states police are being sneaky. using unmarked cars and airplanes. In others, they try to be as visible as possible. or combine both tactics "Speed seems to be a real problem when the warm weather hits." said Gary Whitney of the Utah Highway Patrol. "People just get out there on a sunny day and go a lot

Memorial Day weekend marks the start of

summer, when the driving is speedy, and

police are trying new wrinkles to enforce the

In Minnesota where a new state law will permit drivers to exceed the limit by 10 mph without besmirching their records, authori-

against the driver's license In Kansas, which already has a similar law, the Highway Patrol is set to crack down on speeders during the Memorial Day weekend.

declined since the record 56.278 deaths in 1972. Deaths fell to 46,000 in 1982 and fewer

U.S. highway traffic fatalities have

ties are hanging yellow ribbons around

promote safe holiday driving.

speed-limit signs to highlight them and

Chief Roger Ledding of the Minnesota

State Patrol said he fears that the new state

law, which is effective Aug. 1, will

of up to \$100 for driving between 55 mph and

encourage speeding. The law permits fine

Memorial Day

closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday State offices: All state offices will be closed Monday Department of Motor Vehicles offices

Garbage: There will be no garbage collection in Manchester Monday, Monday pickups will be done Tuesday. Liquor stores: Closed Monday.

to Center Park for ceremonies.

Bolton's parade will start at 10 a.m. Monday with a march from Bolton Elementary School to

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 23, 1986 - 3

changes do not look promising in the near future

better drainage.

will mean "a lot more doors to Travelers employees spend 35 recommended increased long

deal with the changes. Gray

new ways of approaching

range planning, closer working

To help social service agencies

hours a week caring for elderly

something that is good for the social service agencies

· The "me-first" attitude of "baby boomers" is changing.

• That the Gramm-Rudman-

Hollings bill to balance the federal

budget will reduce social service

Street A new one-way entrance to

Charter Oak Park will be built west

of the existing one and directly

opposite Spruce Street. The en-

trance will have a sidewalk on the

west side. The corners of Spruce

Street will be cut back, and

improved. A new parking area will

be built. The estimated cost of the

project is \$370,000.

· And Charter Oak

signalization and drainage will be

The agencies will have to double

relationships among agencies and

their fund-raising efforts, he said.

of Autumn and Charter Oak streets

will be realigned and the bridge

there will be replaced. Autumn

Street will be lowered to provide

Twin culverts will be built where

Porter Brook crosses Charter Oak

Street near Virginia Road. The

Gardner streets will be shifted 5

feet to the north and raised 4 feet

Charter Oak and Highland street

32 feet with curbs. The estimate

which will be payed for a width of

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intersection of Highland an

unemployment among minority their middle-aged children, but by groups will range from 20 to 50 "The environment is changing 1990. 70 percent of middle-aged and the key is knowing who you are women will be in the work place. A spending in the fiscal 1987 budge Hearing on town road projects is quiet Manchester/Area

Towns In Brief Associate Editor MHS students display work A public hearing Thursday night

District leader seeks sewer talks

"I'M ALWAYS WILLING to

forwarding a letter to the town he

received from district engineering

consultant Richard Lombardi out-

district's plans. The Lombardi

letter, dated May 2, argues that the

district's proposal would handle

the volume of waste better than the

The town maintains the line

should be connected with its

Adams Street sewer, which runs

into the North Manchester Inter-

ceptor at a point below the

district's intended hookup. Town

Public Works Director George

Kandra informed the district in

April that he would reject its plan.

In his letter. Kandra argued tha

the district's proposal conflicts

with the town's master sewer plan.

prepared by Metalf & Eddy Consulting Engineers in 1978.

which calls for using the Adams

Street sewer. Kandra argued that

the master plan is still appropriate

However, Joyner said Lombar-

di's letter disputes Kandra's

claim. Lombardi argues that

planned development in the Buck-

land area is greater than Metcalf

and Eddy estimated Lombardi

said Metcalf and Eddy did not take

proposed Buckland Hills Mall and

cribed the four areas the study

covered - technology, social

Gray said the results indicated

· While overall unemployment

in the area will remain low and

steady for the next few years.

By Alex Girelli

changes, economics and politics.

" " sewage from the

and should be followed.

ining the reasoning behind the

talk," he said.

town's plan.

"KANDRA IS BEING just hard-

earlier this year by both the town

nosed about it." Joyner com-plained. He said meters placed

and the district on the Adams

Street sewer show the line is too

small to handle the expected flow.

But Kandra said Thursday that

the town's meters indicated that

only 15 percent of the Adams Street

district has no authority to use

more of the Interceptor's capacity

district helped pay for construc-

tion of the Interceptor and has a

right to connect to it where it

But Kandra said the district only

paid for a certain portion of the

line's capacity and it currently

exceeds the amount. "They didn't

Kandra also reiterated his stand

"It's not outdated. That's our

master plan. It's still current. It's

Joyner and Kandra both de-

clined to predict whether the

The district expects to begin

work on its trunk sewer line in

August District residents are

knock on with fewer people behind

• The fastest-growing popula-

tion — people 65 years and over —

will require more care. Currently.

one-third of all handicapped

women over 65 are cared for by

drainage and signalization will be

feet to 28 feet. A concrete sidewalk

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dispute would end up in court.

still active." he said

that the Metcalf and Eddy report is

buy total capacity on the line.

Joyner disagreed. He said the

than it currently uses.

Kandra said.

still valid

greater building densities in the scheduled to vote on the \$1.3

line is being used. He also said the

waste collected in district lines to discuss the matter.

the town's treatment plant on

Under the district plan, the trunk

sewer - designed to accommodate

east along North Main Street to the

North Manchester Interceptor.

point further to the southwest

The town wants it connected at a

The hookup controversy is the

latest in a series of disputes

between the town and the district.

an independent utilities authority

that provides sewer service and

fire protection to most of northern

Weiss said this morning he would

decision is reached on the town's

proposal to have district firefigh-

ters share the station for \$22,034 a

Talks between the two sides

began earlier this month after the

town's offer, made in April.

received a favorable response

The district had planned to

build its own fire station on Tolland

Turnpike, but earlier this week

postponed a final decision pending

the town Community Services

Council at a Manchester Country

Club luncheon that they must

familiarize themselves with their

clientele and community and at-

tract many more volunteers to

maintain service levels. The study

revealed trends that will affect

social services providers and

recipients in 26 area towns over the

next 10 years, he said.

year over 20 years.

from district officials

morning he hopes to meet soon new development in northwestern

with Town Manager Robert Weiss Manchester - would extend south

to discuss the town-district dispute from a point just below Interstate

over construction of a trunk sewer 84 to Tolland Turnpike, then run

ceptor, a major line that carries be willing to meet Joyner to

are continuing under wraps

A fourth meeting on fire sharing take a few more meetings before a

Fire sharing negotiations

Eighth Utilities District Presi-

dent Walter Joyner said this

"We got to get this thing resolved

Joyner's approach comes after

one way or another." Joyner said.

months of sharp debate between

the two sides and speculation that

the dispute might end up in court if

where the district will connect its

proposed \$1.3 million trunk sewer

with the North Manchester Inter-

has tentatively been scheduled for

next week between town and

Eighth Utilities District officials.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said

On Thursday, the town's prop-

osal to have the district share its

firehouse on Tolland Turnpike was

discussed at a third meeting

between the two sides. Asked to

characterize the 45-minute ses-

sion. Weiss said only, "We're still

Greater Hartford's environment

That's the finding of an environ-

Dale Gray, who heads

is changing - and the changes

Herald Reporter

controversy centers on

an agreement is not reached.

line in northern Manchester.

on planned improvements to sev-Student artwork and clothing made by students will be the eral intersections in Manchester nighlight of the spring art and fashion show at the Manchester drew about 25 people and almost no High School cafeteria Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Fine Arts students will display their work at 8 p.m. and will Only six of those who attended be followed by a fashion show presented by home economics the hearing at Lincoln Center

Route 6 hearing delayed

Route 6 expressway for an injunction to stop the state from acquiring property has been postponed until June 30. Assistant State's Attorney Kathryn Mobley said Thursday. The hearing was originally scheduled for Tuesday in U.S.

classes. The event is free and open to the public.

District Court in New Haven. Mobley said the hearing was postponed after Judge Jose Cabranes asked both sides for more information before oral rguments are heard.

The state Department of Transportation earlier this month began making purchase offers to property owners in the path of the proposed \$170 million, 11.8-mile expressway, which would run between Bolton and Windham However, the Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action Group,

which is leading the opposition to the road, wants the DOT to stop work on the project until an in-depth environmental study is conducted and alternatives to the road are examined.

addition of a parking lot to Patriot's Park. Recreation Director Rick Young and Harvey Barrette of the recreation commission are coordinating a volunteer project to

park and increasing numbers of people using it have rendered the current parking area hazardous. He recommended the new lot be put in before other planned building occurs, and said it would be located away from the recreation area for safety

proposed location because they say the lot might encourage loitering in the area.

Investigators are still trying to departments battled the flames for determine what caused a fire on over two hours, concentrating Hill Street Monday night that destroyed a garage filled with

called it a "strong, suspicious fire" this morning. Rivosa said the fire could have started from the outside of the building, but wouldn't be more specific. said of the possibility of arson.

at 18 Hills St.; which damaged a garage containing five Mack truck cabs, parts and other equipment. About 60 firefighters from four

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WHITHAM LANDSCAPE

estimated cost of the project is connect with a walk that now runs Gardner streets. The intersection along part of the street. The · Main Street at Haynes Street. estimated cost is \$353,000. Both corners will be cut back and Charter Oak Street and Spruce

Business growth will come study by the Travelers Insurance

primarily in small firms, which Cos. showed that one in 12

improved. The estimated cost is \$116,000 · East Center Street at Summit Street Both corners will be cut back. The estimated cost is \$46,000. • Forest Street The sharp curve in the road and the grade of it will be made less severe. The road will be moved north about 40 feet at the curve and will be widened from 24

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spoke. A few residents said they were dissapointed that plans do not call for replacing about a dozen trees that will have to be removed. but little other criticism surfaced Before the hearing began owners of property near the

affected intersections studied plans posted on the walls of the hearing room and discussed them with town and state engineers. One property on Charter Oak Street, a multi-family house owned by Charles and David Minicucci. might have to be taken entirely to

make way for a new entrance to Charter Oak Park. In most cases however, only small strips will be needed to widen intersections fo better turning space and visibility. Charles Miniccuci said this morning he would be willing to sell

his land to the state provided it offers adequate compensation. One speaker. James Farr. who owns a property on Charter Oak Street, asked what further input

develop Public Works Director George A. Kandra said there will be no more public hearings, but property owners will be told of any significant changes in the plans. The estimated construction cost for the total project, excluding the cost of rights of way, is \$2.2 million The federal government will pay 75 percent of the cost and the state

> The areas involved in the project and the work to be done include: Middle Turnpike East and Summit Street. All four corners will be cut back to allow easier lines. Drainage and traffic signalization will be improved. The

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Three-month old Danielle Wagner gets a head up on her father, Lonnie Wagner of Branford Street. The two were watching Thursday afternoon's Manchester High School area that the town's proposed new million project at the district's

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Cloudy weekend ahead

Today: Cloudy with scattered showers. High 65 to 70. Light east wind.

Tonight and Saturday: Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers.

Low 50 to 55. High 65 to 70. Light and variable wind. Rest of the

Memorial Day weekend: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the

50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jeffrey Legg of Bolton, a

fourth-grader at Bolton Elementary School.

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TEMPERATURES

Elsewhere, the weather will be fair

PEOPLE

Sacheen Littlefeather, the woman who

helped Marlon Brando thumb his nose at the

Academy Awards in 1973, never hears from

the actor anymore. Littlefeather, who was

chosen by Brando to go to the Oscar

ceremony and turn down his "Godfather"

award because of the way American Indians

are treated, says she has written occasion-

ally to Brando over the years but has

received no replies. "He contacts people

when he wants to." she said. Littlefeather.

39. now preaches Native American nutrition

Asked if Brando has ever solicited her

dietary help, she laughed and said: "Marlon

is just his own person. He pretty much does

what he wants to do and that includes

Drive to the bank

eating."

Where's Brando?

National forecast During early Saturday morning, rain/showers are forecast for parts of the Northern Pacific Coast and showers for the extreme North Atlantic Coast States. Showers are possible in the Northern Intermountain region and the Mid Pacific Coast. Rain/showers are possible in parts of the Northern Plains with showers and thunderstorms in the Central Plains, the Mid Mississippi Valley and parts of the Ohio Valley.

he 60s. Lows in the 50s.

the 60s to lower 70s.

Highs in the 60s

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Drizzle and scattered showers today. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Highs in

Maine: Occasional rain or drizzle today. Highs mostly in the 60s. Cloudy with a chance of showers or drizzle north and occasional rain or drizzle likely south tonight. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Becoming partly sunny north and mostly cloudy with a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in

New Hampshire: Occasional rain or drizzle oday. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s. Showers or drizzle likely tonight. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Vermont: Mostly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the 60s to around 70. Rain tonight. Lows in the 50s. More rain likely Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:

Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Dry through the period. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the mid-40s to mid-50s.

Maine: Fair. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the upper 40s and lower 50s. New Hampshire: Fair. Highs in the upper 60s

Today in history and the 70s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Among those born on this date was bandleader Artie Across the nation Shaw, in 1910.

The moon is full.

Temperatures dipped into the 20s in Montana today and were lower than normal across a broad Almanac

section of the West Rain dotted the eastern half of the nation, while a cold front over the northern Plains spread rain from eastern Montana across the Dakotas to Nebraska and thunderstorms were scattered across eastern Kansas. Temperatures were below normal from the

HARTFORD - The state Department of

Environmental Protection reported that the air

quality was good on Thursday and was expected to

The National Weather Service broadcasts

continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162,475

mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and

northern High Plains across the northern and The morning stars are Mercentral Rockies, with early morning readings cury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. mainly in the 30s to 40s. The temperature dipped to The evening stars are Mercury 30 degrees at Casper. Wyo . late Thursday night to tie a record set in 1974 Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 27 degrees at Butte. Mont., to 84 at

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. They include Austrian physician and hypnotist Franz Mesmer in 1734: social reformer Margaret Fuller in 1810: General and U.S. Senator Ambrose Burnside, after whom sideburns were named, in 1824: actor Douglas Fairbanks Sr. in 1883: bandleader Artie Shaw in 1910 (age 76): singer Rosemary Clooney in 1928 (age

Today is Friday, May 23, the inventor of the Moog Synthes-143rd day of 1985 with 222 to izer, in 1934 (age 52). On this date in history: In 1701. Capt. William Kidd

affect more than just the air we was hanged in London for piracy breathe and the water we drink and murder In 1939, the U.S. Navy submamental study completed recently rine Squalus went down off New by United Way of the Capitol Hampshire in 240 feet of water; Region, the group's president and 33 of the 59 men aboard were chief executive officer told a town saved in a daring rescue with a audience Thursday

In 1960, Israeli agents captured Nazi war criminal Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him back to Tel Aviv where he was tried, convicted and hanged.

A thought for the day: Margaret Fuller wrote, "Nature provides exceptions to every

58); actress Joan Collins in 1933 (age 53): and Robert Moog.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Thursday: 062 Play Four: 4081

in New England Thursday: Tri-state daily: 600 and 4772. Rhode Island daily: 8328. Lot-O-Bucks: 2-17-18-25-35. Other lottery numbers drawn Massachusetts daily: 9499.



Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow ended their crime

spree on this day in 1934, when they were killed in a

bloody police ambush. The car they drove into the

ambush was a Ford. Clyde Barrow loved Fords. A

month before his death, he wrote to Henry Ford,

praising the automobile. "While I still have got breath

in my lungs," he wrote, "I will tell you what a dandy car

you make. I have drove Fords exclusively when I could

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THURSDAY'S ANSWER — The 16th Amendment allows

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the government to levy income taxes.

Good Pick-up In A Stick-Up

Bravo ballet

Leningrad's Kirov Ballet - the company that gave the United States defectors Rudoli Nureyey, Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov — played its first U.S. engagement in nearly a quarter of a century Wednesday. "We are happy to be back in the United States after 22 years," artistic director Oleg Vinogradov said just before the

to some reports. Walter Cronkite was no



ROCKY DEAL — Actor Sylvester Stallone and his wife, Brigitte, arrive at a press conference in Beverly Hills, Calif., Thursday at which it was announced that Stallone had signed a six-year, 10-picture deal with United Artists Corp. The deal calls for the actor's production company, White Eagle Enterprises, to develop, finance and produce each of the motion pictures, five of which Stallone will star in.

for the television commercials he is doing for "We want Americans to know us better so American Motors' Renault cars. AMC came they will know we are normal people like up with the big paycheck despite losing \$125 you." Security is very tight for the six-day million last year and \$19 million for the first Los Angeles run, which will be followed by quarter of 1986 "We want a believable type performances in Philadelphia and Washingof guy and we think we're getting a lot of impact for our dollar." an AMC official said 'After all. George wouldn't tap dance for

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Coke for \$30 million." It is the first time Scott has consented to do a commercial. Contrary asked to do the ad campaign, the automaker

of success that we enjoy as a nation."

Quote of the day

for tax evasion, continues to draw a salary system that allows this to happen '

Ump's hat in the ring

Ron Luciano, the umpire who dared to laugh, is making a political pitch. Luciano who umpired in the major leagues from 1968 to 1979 and has been writing about it ever since, says he definitely is running for office, most likely the New York Assembly Luciano, a Democrat, said he would make a good elected official because his career as ar umpire required extensive travel. "I've seen how different communities operate." he said. Luciano was known for his showboa umpiring style and run-ins with players and managers He went into sportscasting after leaving the field and is the author of three books - "The Umpire Strikes Back." "Strike Two" and "The Fall of the Roman

Glimpses

Eastern Airlines baggage handler Kevin Freeman was charged with stealing a piece of luggage from singer Patti LaBelle in Los Angeles. The bag contained a \$5,000 diamond necklace, a gold chain and other jewelry .. The subject will be horses during Queen Elizabeth II's six-day stay in Kentucky. She is making her second visit in two years to the stud farm of William Farish, the president of the U.S. Jockey Club. The queen is one of the world's leading thoroughbred owners and breeders with nearly 400 winners to her name since 1952 but she is still searching for a horse to win the Empsom Derby ... The Boy Scouts of America honored Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young for his civil rights work. Speaking in Louisville, Ky., as part of the BSA's National Council meeting, Young said, "I think the kind of work you do in scouting really and truly does lay the foundation stone of the kind

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J. in a letter to Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., asking why U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne, imprisoned "Hard-working American families who must live on much less than Judge Claiborne is paid cannot help but feel contempt for a

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Coventry council backs lot COVENTRY - The Town Council this week approved the

build the parking lot. Barrette told the council Tuesday night that expansion of the

Some residents who live near the site have opposed the

Fire investigation continues

Town Fire Chief John Rivosa

'We don't know for sure yet," he There were no injuries in the fire

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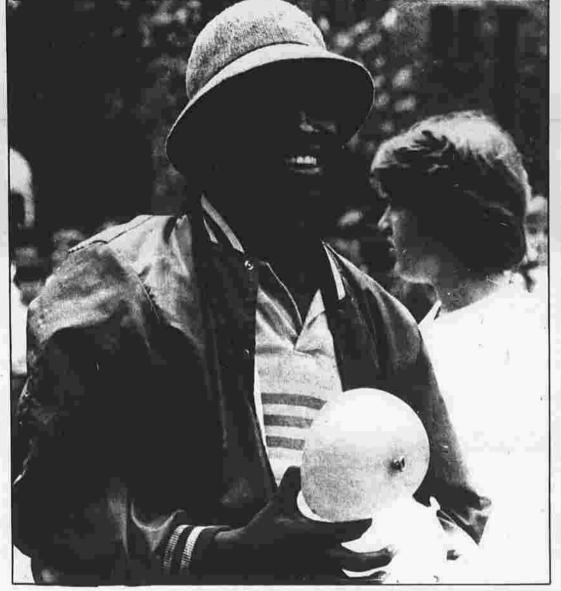
their efforts on a tanker truck and 500-gallon tank of propane that were steaming and had to be hosed down to prevent an explosion. The garage was used by Ernest Starsiak, who owns a trucking company, to do repairs and store his vehicles at night. Three other trucks he owns weren't damaged

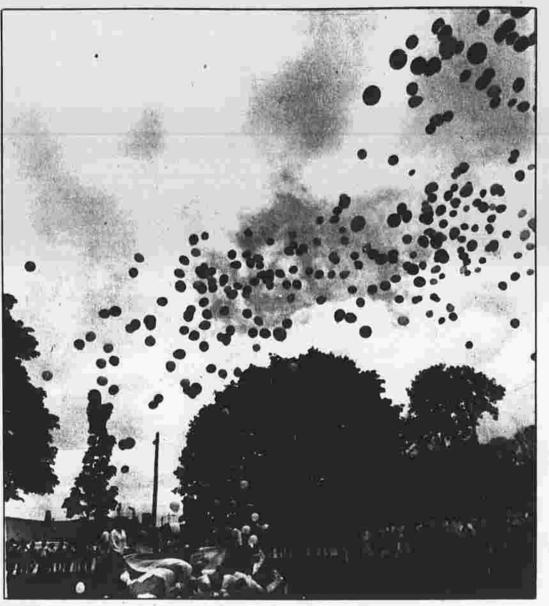
Rivosa said that police are fully involved in the investigation

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in holidays.







Herald photos by Bashaw

Above, ninth-grader Aubrey Johnson catches some of the balloons that were released as part of the event Thursday marking "Hands Across America" at Bennet Junior High School. Johnson helped work through three class periods filling the balloons with helium. Above right, the balloons, ail 500 of them, take off into the afternoon sky. Right, Bennet Principal Tom Meisner addresses the crowd of students and teachers during the ceremony: "When you have a chance to give anything, whether it's

time or money, it's

By George Layng

the near future.

In an attempt to win the backing

of Manchester Democrats. Fourth

Senatorial District candidate Wil-

liam Ferris of Glastonbury said

Thursday he plans to meet with

party leaders in town next week

and address the town committee in

Ferris is battling for the right to

face Republican state Sen Carl

Zinsser of Manchester, who has

announced he will seek a fourth

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officially announced his candi- state Motor Vehicle Department

dacy he has said he will force a official, said he has plans to meet

"I think it's out of respect for him

(Cassano) that the other delegates

Ferris the Democratic town

chairman in Glastonbury and a

with Manchester Democratic

Town Chairman Theodore Cum-

Cummings could not be reached

Ferris denied rumors that he

for comment this morning.

TRASH

are waiting." Ferris said.

Manchester town Director Ste-

phen T Cassano - beaten by

Zinsser in 1984 - has indicated he

plans to challenge Ferris for the

Democratic nomination Although

Cassano a professor at Manches-

ter Community College, has not

primary against Ferris if

Ferris said Thursday he has the

support of some of Manchester's

delegates to the nominating con-

refused to name them. He added

vention scheduled for July, bu

that because Cassano has not ye

Hands cross Bennet

Students join together to battle hunger

By John Mitchell Herald Reporter

"This is kind of a first for us." Bennet Junior High School Principal Thomas Meisner said Thursday as he attempted to move more than 700 students and 65 teachers into position on the school's front lawn Most of the students didn't know why they were

Whether they understood or not, all were aking part in a special assembly to help raise funds and awareness for Sunday's "Hands Across America" project. "Hands Across America" is the nationwide effort to get people to oledge money for the poor and hungry. Participants will hold hands and form a human

outside during the sixth period, but weren't about

chain across most of America. Bruce McCubrey, adviser to the student ouncil, said the Bennet assembly was planned because "The administration wanted to do something." Most people in town won't be articipating in the nationwide chain because it

will end in New York City. Bennet event and students found out through an innouncement made Thursday morning. Meisner said that raising funds wasn't the intent of the gathering, nor was there a political

"You hope there's a deep meaning to these things," he said. "If it increases anybody's wareness, then that's what we're after." Though he had hoped to keep it simple. Meisner had his hands full Students milled about on the front lawn of the

Main Street school as the band broke through one

"What are we supposed to be doing?" a student

Three or four advisers motioned to the students to form lines as brown speakers propped up on rolling carts blasted strains of "We are the World" Under a bright orange parachute held down by spikes and string. 500 helium balloons waited to be released at the given signal

Ann Lee, a cafteria employee at the school, said she came out because of singer Kenny Rogers a "Hands Across America" supporter Whenever he talks, we listen," she said. Lee said she hopes the event will "get a lot of people to donate money and food '

A banner painted by art students read "Bennet's Hands Across America." It was paraded around the square as the band played. After a short speech. Meisner gave the word and the five or so parachute holders pulled. sending the multi-colored display into the air as everyone cheered and clapped. Kevin Keasler, a seventh-grader, echoed the sentiments of most participants.

'It's going to be for all the have what I do," said Scott Hosier, an eighth-grader, who added that he had donated \$2 to the cause. Judith Spiel, a special education teacher, said

"I think it's cool," he said.

the assembly served its purpose. Her class didn't really hold hands, she confessed.

"We were sort of rubbing shoulders," she said After the chain was broken, a group of students started playing hackysack while others helped clean up the front lawn. A light drizzle began to fall, but a few students stayed to watch the balloons become red, white and blue confetti in

Connecticut In Brief

Housing permits are on the rise

HARTFORD - The number of new housing permits issued in April rose nearly 39 percent from March, an increase in the state's residential construction for the third consecutive month, housing officials said

State Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale said preliminary reports from throughout the state showed permits were issued for about 2,800 new housing units in April, a jump of 783 units from the nearly 2,020 issued in March. April's figures were up 20.3 percent compared with the same month last year, and year-to-date figures for 1986 are 18.5 percent higher than the same period in 1985.

Sixth suit filed in restaurant blast

BRIDGEPORT - An Ansonia man injured in last December's explosion of a Derby restaurant has filed the sixth lawsuit in connection with the tragedy that killed six people. Richard Hardisty, 29, filed the complaint Wednesday in Superior Court in connection with the blast Dec. 6, 1985, at the River Restaurant that injured Hardisty and more than a dozen

The latest suit also names Hardisty's wife, Doreen, as a plaintiff, apparently because she helped pay his medical expenses. Richard Hardisty was a customer in the restaurant at the time of the explosion

A natural gas leak is the suspected cause of the blast and raging fire that devastated the building housing the popular in-American eatery early on a Friday evening. Within a few hours, the restaurant would have been filled with diners.

Commissioner begins overhaul

EAST HARTFORD - State Commissioner of Mental Retardation Brian Lensink has announced the appointment of 22 senior staff members, completing the first phase of his promise to overhaul the troubled department.

The appointments announced Thursday are among 32 new positions created last year under a reorganization plan that divided the state into six districts for providing care to about 8,000 mentally retarded Connecticut residents, Lensink said. "We're bringing in a lot of new people with a lot of new ideas," said Lensink, who took over in May 1985 as the department was recoving from a major lawsuit over the treatment of its patients

at the Mansfield Training School. The lawsuit highlighted conditions and practices in Mansfield that were symptomatic of problems throughout the department, Lensink said. "We were seeing an awful a lot of abusive techniques and medication controlling instead of good

Winsted hires private investigator

WINSTED - The town has hired a private detective service to investigate a woman who plans to sue the police department for allegedly failing to protect her from her estranged husband. The Board of Selectmen approved the \$1,100 expenditure in anticipation of a lawsuit to be filed by an attorney who earlier reached a \$1.9 million settlement in a similar case he filed against Torrington police, officials said Thursday.

The woman, Joanne C. Tremins of Torrington, plans to sue both Torrington and Winsted police in connection with an incident outside a Winsted dance club in which her husband beat her, said attorney Burton M. Weinstein. Tremins' husband, Jeffrey, 25, has been in the Litchfield Community Correctional Center since the incident on Feb. 16.

State settles last Mianus lawsuit

HARTFORD - The state has settled the final lawsuit in a series of legal actions filed by victims of the Mianus River bridge collapse, agreeing to pay \$1.4 million to a Georgia couple injured in the 1983 tragedy.

The settlement, approved Wednesday by a Superior Court udge, gives David Pace of Perry, Ga., \$1 million, and his wife, Helen Pace, \$400,000. The Paces were injured June 28, 1983, when a tractor-trailer

truck they were driving on Interstate 95 fell along with a 100-foot section of the bridge.

Nader urges veto of tort reform

HARTFORD - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has asked Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto a "tort reform" bill, saying it would do nothing to ease problems some businesses are having in getting and affording insurance.

Nader accused the insurance industry of creating a 'fabricated crisis" and criticized the bill that the industry claims is the key to making insurance more affordable and easier to obtain.

Bad underwriting practices and indifference to loss prevention are to blame for the massive increases in premiums and policy cancellations that have hit businesses, municipal governments and others. Nader said.

The tort reform bill approved by this year's Legislature would make several changes in the way damage suits and jury awards of damages are handled, including limits on the fees lawyers can earn in some damage cases.

Man found innocent in wife's death

NEW HAVEN - A former newspaper copy editor has been found innocent by reason of insanity in the killing of his wife. Harold Osborn, 69, of Hamden, was remanded to the custody of the state commissioner of mental health for psychiatric evaluation and will remain at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in West Haven where he has been undergoing psychiatric treatment for the past year. A panel of three Superior Court judges delivered the verdict on Wednesday, after a one-day trial in which Osborn's insanity plea

went uncontested. Osborn, a former copy editor for the New Haven Register, was charged with murdering his 74-year-old wife, Florence, in the early morning of April 21, 1985, in the couple's home in Hamden.

Skydivers will need state permits

HARTFORD - A legislative committee has approved new regulations that would require parachute jump centers to obtain annual permits from the state Department of Transportation. The regulations will go into effect after they are filed with the secretary of the state's office next week, Assistant Attorney General Arnold K. Shimelman said Thursday.

The General Assembly's Regulations Review Committee approved rules Wednesday on an 8-5 vote. Drafted by the transportation department's Bureau of Aeronautics, the rules give the department jurisdiction over parachute jump centers. The regulations were drafted at the urging of local officials in Ellington, who have sought greater control over Connecticut Parachutists Inc., a group of sky divers who make free-fall jumps at Ellington Airport.

at the center of controversy during his six years as president of the Connecticut State Police Union, says he is stepping down. Herskowitz, 43, cited health problems Wednesday in saying he wouldn't seek a fourth two-year term.

police veteran assigned to Troop I in Bethany. Herskowitz, who has been on leave from his trooper's job and union position since March 11, said he is suffering from hypertension and ruptured discs in his back.

Bush stumps for absent Rowland

By Judd Everhart

WATERBURY - U.S. Rep. John G. Rowland's re-election war chest is about \$40,000 richer following a fund-raiser led by Vice President But while Bush was there

Thursday, the 5th District con-gressman wasn't. He was in Washington to vote on what an aide said was a key trade bill. "Doing the job I was elected to do comes first, before even thinking about re-election." Rowland, over a telephone hook-up, told the more than 200 people at the \$250-a-plate luncheon. Some of them had already attended a \$1,000-a-person reception with the vice president

In his 20-minute speech. Bush

credited President Reagan with creating jobs and revitalizing the

national economy since taking

office in 1981. The vice president

said Rowland had been an enthusi astic supporter of Reagan's He did not mention that Rowland was one of a handful of House Republicans who voted against Reagan's proposed aid package to

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Contras. The bill died on a 222-210 Khadafy ... we sent a message loud and clear that if the evidence is Bush drew his loudest applause there, we're going to strike when he talked about Reagan's terrorist-backing states wherever efforts against terrorism, particu-larly the bombing of Libya "And if we get the evidence "We were called upon to defend

Nicaraguan rebels, known as the

again, we're going to do it again." the call of freedom, to protect the Rowland's news secretary. Paul

Vice President George Bush talks with bury Thursday. Commerce Secretary Debi Rowland during a visit to Water-

Malcolm Baldrige is behind Bush. fund-raiser would bring in about

\$40,000 for the congressman's re-election campaign - about double what he has already. Bush is head of a political action committee formed to help Republicans win congressional seats. Rowland has said he has not yet made up his mind about endorsing a 1988 presidential candidate. Bush is widely viewed now as the man to

So far, five Democrats are talking about challenging Rowland this fall: former Attorney General Carl Ajello of Ansonia: former state Sen, Eugene A. Skowronski of Derby: James H. Cohen, a lawyer

rom Waterbury: Jeffrey Peters, a financial consultant from Ridge field; and Vincent A. Carrafiello o

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officially announced some dele- plans to woo support from Demo-

"What I'm attempting to do is

get as much support as possible

and not gear towards a particular

area." he said. Ferris said he has

not yet taken a position on

attempts to consolidate the district

with the town - a move supported

"I think eventually I'll probably

have to express myself." Ferris

said. Before he makes a decision.

he said, he will "sit down with

by leading town Democrats.

people on both sides."

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Curbs needed on lobbying

Michael K. Deaver's actions after his departure from the White House have yet to be resolved, they've already had a positive effect on Congress.

Deaver, as most people are aware, is the longtime friend of President Reagan who left his high-level administration job last year and immediately opened a firm that lobbies the federal government on policy issues. The results of the shift have been a hefty salary increase for the former aide and a House investigation into whether his work constitutes a conflict of interest

Deaver's own case is full of twists and turns that involve fame, fortune, foreign powers and White House officials past and present. Since the investigation began, his friends and enemies have taken turns testifying about where he was at what time in the White House, what was being discussed. and what resulted.

But such particulars have little to do with the matter at hand. If Deaver's recent activities aren't against the law, they certainly should be

That's why it is fortunate that the affair has spurred unusually swift, if long overdue. action on Capitol Hill. A House panel is currently studying a measure that would restrict the activities of former government officials, and its Senate counterpart is expected to begin deliberations on a similar bill within the next few weeks.

The adoption of a strong law limiting the actions of former officials — both appointed and elected - is clearly in the public interest Indeed, the continued acceptance of influence-peddling, however politely conducted and however well-heeled the peddlers, is a disgrace to the ideals of

democratic government. The measure under consideration in the House is a good start, but it doesn't go far enough. It fails to cover former members of Congress, an omission that must be

Better things can be said of the bill that will soon be taken up by the Senate Judiciary Committee under the sponsorship of South Carolina's Strom Thurmond, but it too is

flawed. While the House measure must be broadened if it is to have the desired effect. the Senate package may go too far in saying top officials must remain on the sidelines forever. A good approach probably would be to keep the House provision holding the lobbying ban for high-level officials to 10 years, while expanding the legislation to cover a greater range and staggering the time limits for others.

There is no doubt, however, that a fair compromise can be achieved if Congress can bring itself to resist the protests of special interests and officials who want to turn their government service into a gold mine.

Aside from enforcement complications, the main argument against such legislation has been that it would keep good people out of public office. Such reasoning simply doesn't hold water

For better or worse, public service must carry with it certain restraints. Lobbying limits such as the ones now being studied would only serve as a means to drive away those who would use their time in government to prepare for a profitable career afterward.

If Congress eventually develops the courage to combine lobbying limits with stricter disclosure requirements and other protections. Washington will be a less friendly place for those who develop connections only to put them up for sale.

In Arizona, a bitter controversy between the

Congress had suggested a trade of 360,000 acres

In addition, the government expects to complete

the relocation of 10,000 Dine and 100 Hopis off each

other's land by July 7 - by any means necessary.

relocations of people by force. Using Hitler as a

of Hopi land for 439,000 acres of Dine land with

additional monetary compensation thrown in

everything. It's our mother," asserts Peterson

The Hopis aren't buying, "Land means

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Zah, chairman of the Dine nation.

tragedy of this controversy is how the U.S.

government exacerbated it to facilitate a

the lands in dispute



Open Forum

GOP's actions cost Connecticut

The failure of Republican leadership in the state Senate to agree on any education proposal was unconscionable. We worked until the 11th hour to develop measures to improve the quality of education for Connecticut students. Senate Republican leadership ignored the bipartisan thought and care that went into crafting an education bill across the state Now every town and city is in the dark as to what Connecticut will provide its schools this fall by their failure to

approve any plan When the gavel fell to close the 1986 regular session of the General Assembly, it was clear that the merits of the education bill were not the obstacle to agreement between Senate and House members. The version of the educational enhancement measure passed by the House of Representatives was simply a better product than that pre-

viously submitted by Senate

Republican leadership. It provided equity and fairness among the state's school districts and offered real incentives to promote teaching excellence It was based on a year-long study developed by a bipartisan coalition, appointed by the governor. of educators, legislators, municipal officials and businesspeople It had the ringing endorsement of Governor William A. O'Neill. House and Senate Democrats.

and House Republicans

But when Senate Republicans met to discuss the plan, apparently our children's education didn't weigh as heavily on their minds as did their personal animosity toward their House Republican colleagues.

Senate Republican leadership complained not of the caliber of education Connecticut students may receive this fall, but of the fact that the governor and so many lawmakers - both Republicans and Democrats alike in both the House and Senate disagreed strongly with their own education proposal. Their proposa; would in no way guarantee that state money reserved for local schools would be distributed fairly or well to improve education. The result was no action

This week's special legislative session is the costly consequence of this internal dissension in the egislature. I hope that both Democrats and Republicans in the Assembly will be able to work together to provide the best for Connecticut's schoolchildren. for the 1980s and beyond.

Cornelius P. O'Leary Senate Democratic Leader

Cheney Hall got some good color

Congratulations to the winners of the Cheney Hall coloring contest which was sponsored by the Manchester Herald for elementary school students. The Letters policy

brevity, clarity and taste.

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judges, Vivian Ferguson, Wil-

difficult time selecting the

winners from almost 400 entries.

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chester Chamber of Commerce.

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> telltale Spetsnaz mini-sub tracks were spotted on the floor of San Francisco Bay last summer. Footnote: The Soviet's intended intimidation of Sweden appears to have backfired. Though determinedly neutral for the better part of two

people. Rather this is a conspiracy by the government and the energy companies to rape the As the U.S. government has done so often in the past, human rights are being incinerated in the

AFTER 300 YEARS, one might expect Americans would show a shred of compassion for people whose lands they ravaged and whose families they savaged.

nation is making great strides in granting Native Americans the justice and equality they so In Gallup, N.M., the Roman Catholic Church

Algonquin nation in Maine. In Hinesbury. Vt., the Daughters of the American Revolution, die-hard preservers of the American way of life (circa 1861), admitted to membership a Penobscot, Neana Neptune Lent. 39. descendant of a chief who fought in the

out to my car and, in an act of repentance, tore up my bumper sticker: "Custer had it coming."

McKinney is richest from state Jack

Anderson

Spetsnaz subs

keep Sweden's

navy on edge

WASHINGTON - Not since "The Man in the

abduction of the Swedish royal family by Soviet

commandos to assure Sweden's neutrality in case

The kidnap plot is revealed in a recent, highly

sensitive U.S. intelligence report on the Spetsnaz

explains, would be to sow confusion in Sweden and

stifle any notion its political leaders might have of

joining NATO countries against the Soviet Union.

For their own mysterious reasons, the Soviets

grenades to repel Soviet frogmen who had landed

Over the last five years, in fact, Sweden has

mini-submarines - code-named Argus (the

a mother submarine and can crawl along the

seabed on their tanklike tracks or skim through

been "invaded" more than 100 times by Spetsnaz

manned version) and Zbuk (the remote-controlled

drone.) These 65-foot mini-subs are launched from

THE MINI-SUBS are used by the four Spetsnaz

"GRU naval Spetsnaz concentrates on

attacking enemy seaborne nuclear delivery

report explains. "They can be used to attack

fact, the mini-subs have already made it into

The Pentagon report also notes: "Both ground

(forces) and (the 2.000 men of) naval Spetsnaz can

(infiltrate) ... various vessels, including merchant

Mini-submersibles launched from either subs or

training activities: Their frequent and flagran

Hans Von Hofsten, has publicly complained:

"Defense policy has too long been based on

ignoring the facts. The extent, intensity and

ridiculed (by civilian leaders.)"

seriousness of the submarine operations in our

ANOTHER SWEDISH naval officer, Capt.

not take effective action because he had no

and near Japanese naval bases. Some were

detected in the Soya Straight between the

to reach the Pacific from Vladivostok.

anti-submarine helicopters on his ship.

Goeran Frisk, reported that he had made contact

several times with submarine intruders, but could

Meanwhile, the Spetsnaz mini-subs' distinctive

tracks have been showing up in strategic locations

all over the world. Tracks identical to those left on

the Swedish seabed have been found off Gibraltar

Japanese northern island of Hokkaido and Sovie

Sakhalin Island - the route Soviet warships take

There are even unconfirmed reports that the

centuries, Sweden has asked NATO for help in

Is Harvard getting senile? The distinguished

sometimes prickly independence, knuckled under

last week to Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of

state for inter-American affairs. As is his custom,

Ambassador Robert White. So Harvard disinvited

White. Such regrettable behavior can be expected

suppress a feeling of disappointment that Harvard

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Abrams refused to share a platform with an

administration critic, in this case former

from apologists like Abrams, but we can't

officials seem to have forgotten that the free

exchange of ideas is an important part of the

university, now celebrating 350 years of

patrolling Swedish waters for Soviet Spetsnaz

intrusions have been understandably demoraliz-

harassment, espionage and apparent training missions for the Spetsnaz. Their arrogance is

sometimes unbelievable. Two years ago, the

Swedish army had to use machine guns and

on the island of Almoe, near the Swedes'

as the Soviet special forces are called. The

have targeted Sweden for a wide range of

purpose of seizing the royal family, the report

Iron Mask" has there been such a bizarre plot:

of an East-West war.

Karlskrona naval base

liam Hunniford and Richard the water by propeller. They have a maximum

On Sunday afternoon, the naval brigades - which report to the GRU, the

It was wonderful to view the systems or support facilities." a secret Pentagon

they toured the exhibit and shoreline targets or can be used against interior

On behalf of The Cheney Hall Stockholm harbor to within a mile of the royal

who made it all possible. This surface craft can be used either to infiltrate teams

event helped to make young or to conduct an underwater attack against ships,

who made the contest arrange- ships, high-speed craft or submarines.

historical heritage and gave In Sweden's case, the mini-subs are

them the opportunity for public undoubtedly conducting reconnaissance and

uted over \$100 to the restoration ing to the Swedish navy. One naval officer, Capt.

tions to come. These young waters are passed over in silence, belittled or even

submarines.

Mini-editorial

university's tradition.

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people more aware of their shoreline or underwater targets."

accepted their prizes with targets when sea infiltration is preferred." In

Herald held an exhibit and Soviet military intelligence organization.

Cosgrove must have had a operating depth of 344 feet.

Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., is the richest member of his state's congressional delegation, but Democrat Sam Gejdenson made the most money making speeches newly released financial disclosure forms show.

\$1.2 million to \$3.1 million, not counting trust funds established for their children, offset by liabilities ranging from \$165,005 to Congressmen are not obliged to provide exact dollar amounts for their income, assets and liabilities,

And they are not required to list their personal homes, either in their districts or in Washington, or personal assets such as cars and

McKinney reported income of \$140.102 to as much as \$290.100 or more, and said he made \$6,500 from paid speeches last year. The income figures include the \$75,000 congressional salary.

Gejdenson reported earning \$24,400 from speeches last year. but donated \$1,950 to charity to stay within the \$22,530 limit congressmen impose on Gejdenson, born in a European

Jewish organizations. Gejdenson reported income of \$80 101 to \$90,100 for himself and another \$2,000 to \$4,500 for his wife. He listed personal assets of from \$20,002 to \$35,000 and assets of \$5.001 to \$25.000 for his wife. His liabilities ranged from \$15,001 to \$50,000 and were a loan used to buy a computer system for his re-

from speechmaking.

Rep. Barbara Kennelly, a Democrat, listed no income outside of her salary, but made \$17,000 from speeches of which she donated \$3,000 to charity She reported assets of \$5,001 to

liabilities. Kennelly also said she got a gift of a \$400 Hitchcock chair for her office from a constituent. income for himself of \$78,960 and assets of \$81,463,12. He reported his wife. Jane, had \$10,996 in income last year and assets of \$180.209. Neither had any liabilities. Morri-

made \$2.900 from speeches.

Mullen says attack could be personal

he will "go after his glass jaw. referring to an incident where information from a Senate com-Mullen denied any wrongdoing

unanimously confirmed by the full "I think he's raising a red

herring here and he knows it. He's making a serious mistake." Mullen said of Geidenson's reported plans to raise the matter as a campaign issue. "I think he is telling the voters of

with regard to his voting record.

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and his wife had assets worth from

but instead report them in dollar ranges that give an indication, but not an exact accounting, of their

refugee camp of Holocaust survivors, gave most of his speeches to

election campaign.

reported income of \$81.102 to \$94,600 and said she made \$1,925 She listed assets, some jointly held with her husband, of \$185,009 to \$458,000, offset by liabilities of \$20,002 to \$65,000

\$15,000 and assets for her husband

Democrat Bruce Morrison listed son donated to charity the \$7,900 he made from speeches. Unlike most exact dollar figures for his finan-

Freshman Republican John

HARTFORD (UPI) - Republican Francis "Bud" Mullen has charged that Democratic Rep. Sam Geidenson is planning to attack him personally as part of the 2nd District congressional

Mullen said Thursday comments attributed to Gejdenson in a newspaper column show that the congressman is preparing to bring up charges about Mullen's past work as chief of investigations for the FBI.

Geidenson was quoted as saving Mullen was accused of withholding mittee that examined Raymond Donovan's nomination to be labor

n the incident. To show how minor he believed it was, he pointed out that after it occurred he was Senate for a government

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the 2nd District that rather than focusing on the issues he's going to make a personal attack." Muller said at a Capitol news conference. "He himself is in a glass house Mullen said. "I just think his voting record how he deals with issues, is what makes him out of

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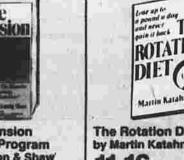
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Dine-Hopi agitation part of a tradition model, the U.S. government rounded up thousands By Chuck Stone yesterday, and now he claims this land." of Japanese-American families during World War II and dumped them in concentration camps Why can this country be ignited to moral Very few Americans complained then. Very few

will complain this time when it happens to the outrage over an Austrian presidential candidate's reported involvement with the Nazis, but yawn Native Americans. "In our traditional tongue, there is no word for serenely at the systematic dehumanization of its relocation," says Pauline Whitesinger, "To move first inhabitants? After 300 years, the United States is still treating away means to disappear and never be seen Native Americans like scrap iron for industrial The Hopis are equally adamant, "Morally conversion.

the Hopi people," claims Abbott Sekawquateka, a Dine (commonly called Navajos) and the Hopi nations is coming to a violent conclusion. The rancher Ironically, the problem is a historical reprise of a classic clash that has been played out many times in the movies - sheepherders vs. farmers. multimillion-dollar coal and oil development on 🔈 The Hopis are farmers, tracing their ancestry to A few days ago, the House Interior Committee the ancient Anasaziu cliff-dwellers. The Dine are sheepherders whose ancestors migrated from heard testimony about a proposed settlement of Alaska in the 1600s the land feud between the two Native American

DESPITE THE FEROCITY of the conflict, both nations maintain with compelling vigor that they really don't have a problem with each other "The tribal councils keep telling that the dispute is between Hopis and Navajos, but that's not true says Thomas Banyacya, a Hopi spokesman We keep on telling, from a different point of

view, that this land is the home of all original

native people, whether it's Navajos, Paiutes. Shoshones or any other native peoples across the "Now the white man has come. He just came

Dine spokesman Arthur J. Miller confirms Banyacya's claim to Mother Earth. "There is no dispute between the Dine and Hopi

land for coal, oil and uranium." inferno of corporate profits. ethically and legally, the land is the birthright of

Ah, but by the white man's timetable, this

ordained its first Native American priest in 300 years: Douald E. Pelotte, 41, an Abenaki from the

Revolutionary War So stunned was I by such advances that I rushed

Chuck Stone is a syndicated columnis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep McKinney's report showed he

Early education debated at Yale

NEW HAVEN - There may be a place in the public schools for children younger than 5. as long as it isn't at a desk, experts in child development agreed during a Yale Formal, teacher-led schooling

pushing children too hard and too fast, they said Thursday. About 100 educators, researchers and government workers from across the country attended the two-day conference on schooling for 4-year-olds sponsored by the Yale Bush Center in Child Development and Social Policy. Though they acknowledged the value of early education for some children, conference partici-

Yarn Mill conversion approaches

Continued from page 1

Squatrito said the action indicates the start of the process for foreclosure on the mortagage. But it "means nothing," he said. Heyman sold the yarn mill to 210 Pine Street Limited Partnership for \$928,000 in August 1984. Other development in the historic district is at various stages. The Ribbon Mill on Pine Street was the first to be converted. It now

houses 104 apartments. The 200.000-square-foot Clocktower Mill at Elm and Forest streets is partially occupied. though the rehabilitation is still under way. That building and the Velvet Mill - which borders on Pine. Forest and Elm - are being developed by General Contracting

Co. of West Hartford Clocktower Mill Associafes recently transferred the Velvet Mill to Velvet Mill Limited Partnership for \$660,000, according to a warranty deed filed with the town clerk and signed by Marc S Levine. president of General Contracting and the Clocktower Associates. Clocktower Mill Associates also received a CHFA mortgage for \$10,950,000 for development of the Velvet Mill, a mortgage deed

comment on the status of either

HARTFORD - The head of Gov.

William A. O'Neill's re-election bid

says he's confident the governor's

win in the disputed delegate

election this week will be affirmed

and that challenger Toby Moffett

will be denied the support he needs

everything possible to erode our

delegate strength and get as many

of the uncommitted delegates as he

can," said Richard F. Schneller.

head of O'Neill's re-election

Moffett, a former congressman

challenging O'Neill for this year's

nation was the apparent loser in

Waterbury's delegate primary this

week. Without that 49-member

delegation, his chances of qualify.

ing for a September primary

against O'Neill appeared sharply

reduced. He needs the support of

270 or 20 percent, of the 1.349

delegates to the July nominating

Obituaries

Democratic gubernatorial nomi

"I'm sure (Moffett) will do

By Judd Everhart

to get into a primary

Schneller confident

his man will prevail

The Associated Press falling into an over-optimistic

trap," assuming that education programs for young children will ward Zigler, director of the Yale Child Study Center A national trend toward univer sal schooling of 4-year-olds is being for 4-year-olds may result in

mation shared at the conference showed. Those factors include the growing number of mothers in the work force and the corresponding need for quality day-care pro grams, as well as indications that some children, particularly those from low-income families, benefit from preschool education. Starting school earlier than the

generally accepted kindergarten age of 5 is gaining favor with many educators and parents, including the education commissioners of Connecticut. Gerald N. Tirozzi and New York, Gordon M. Amb ach. New York City is moving toward offering formal instruction and other care programs to all of its 4-vear-olds

But Zigler, a moving force in the creation of the federal Head Start program, warned against mandatory public programs for

"We are driving our young children too hard and thereby depriving them of their most precious commodity - their child

"The best place for a preschool child is often at home" where the parent-child relationship provides a rich source of "the real needs for preschoolers." socialization and recreation, he said

The issue is really the demand of working parents for quality day care for preschoolers. Zigler said. Fifty-nine percent of the mothers of 3- and 4-year-olds work, and "demographics drive social policy." he said

Schools could fill the needs of working parents of 4-year-olds by providing day care programs Zigler said 'Our 4-year-olds do have a place school, but it is not at a school

desk " he said. Fern Marx, research director of the Public School Early Childhood Study at Wellesley College said between 15 and 20 states are providing some support to preschool programs, but only a small percentage of children are served by them

Marx said that her research not yet completed, will help "flush out" information about the state Levine was not available for programs That knowledge is only have been available in a piecemeal fashion

He says the vote indicates division

within the party and the need for a

"With such a deep split a

September primary is essential if

we are to achieve party unity for

the November fight against the Republicans ... Moffett told a

group of Democrats in Hartford

Thursday "To deprive rank and

file Democrats of a primary would

do much more harm than a

September 9th showdown on the

Moffett claims he has about 250

delegates and has vowed to stay in

the race, hoping to get the support

the 20 percent," said Schneller.

He's got to pick up 23, 24, 25, and 1

The Waterbury loss on Tuesday

see that as being very difficult

he needs by July

A Thursday afternoon fire destroyed the former Broad

section of East Windsor. The mill was being converted to

Sprinklers were off at old mill

Spectacular fire destroys complex in Broad Brook

The Associated Press

EAST WINDSOR - The aging sprinkler system in a 19th-century mill destroyed by fire had been shut down for work as part of renovations to turn the rambling officials said. An explosion and spectacular

construction worker's saw, destroyed the Broad Brook Mill on Fire Marshal Charles H. Stager estimated damage at between \$1. million and \$3 million

A state official said shutting down the sprinkler system was not a violation of state fire code. But a owner of the mill, said he thought fire official said it probably made the complex's original purpose chemicals left over from the mill the damage worse than it might

working today, we would not have since the mill was a woolen suffered so much damage to the building." said Assistant Fire tallow had soaked into the floor for Marshal Blaine G. Simpkins. All 50 people who were inside the mill when the explosion rocked an upper floor around 1:10 p.m. got out safely, officials said. The

"If the sprinkler system was

explosion touched off a fire that raced through the mostly brick fire, apparently touched off by a complex, which was declared a total loss within an hour produced wool textiles and was the officials said area's major employer until it closed in 1953, said Broad Brook Fire Chief William A Lons

the town's Broad Brook section Register of Historic Places, had worker suffered minor injuries, A construction worker had been cutting through a stream pipe in the area of the explosion. Loos Peter Broockman a former said. He speculated that a spark from the saw ignited combustible

pipeline." he said.

door." Kaplan said.

new stations.

for the state Office of Policy and

preventing the opening of many

"No one wants a gas station next

Lieberman's office also is inves-

Broockman said.

"I always had the feeling that

building for so long - and the

so many years - that if there was

Fire officials, worried about

hazardous fumes and the possibil-

ever a fire, it would go real fast."

made pond had been created to provided water for the mill. "It is an ideal place for a fire. Staiger said, referring to the fire ordered between 50 and 100 people station across the street and the availability of water. evacuated from nearby homes in East Hartford had bought the mill

and into Thursday evening. Water

for the trucks that ringed the mill

complex was pumped from a

for \$1 million in January and was turning it into a 140-unit apartment superintendent for the project Six businesses still located in the complex were to move out by the end of the month to make way for the apartments. Hove said The gutted remains of the

State gasoline prices higher than average

the national average, but there's no agreement on the specific reason among state officials and industry people who say there are several factors the vote, to 52 7 percent for O'Neill

Connecticut's average price of \$1.13 per gallon for all varieties of gasoline was the nation's fourth highest in March, a survey by the American Automobile Association

show Connecticut's overall average price was 98.7 cents per gallon. 10th highest in the United States. "I can't help but feel that we are being shafted " Attorney General

Figures from earlier this month

HARTFORD (AP) - The price | Joseph I. Lieberman said. | prices are higher because there | tigating whether prices are higher for gasoline at the pump in "Whether we're being shafted in are no major refineries in the area. because of a 1980 state law eticut remains higher than a way that is illegal remains to be Oil and gasoline are brought in on prohibiting major oil compa seen, but we're paying too much for gas." he added

may have contributed to its rapid operation

People in the industry say two factors contribute to the high gasoline prices. They are the Management, said Connecticut's state's high per-capita income-stringent zoning contributes by the second highest in the countryand its gasoline taxes- the fourth highest

Connecticut charges distributors a 2 percent gross-receipts tax in addition to its 16-cents-pergallon gasoline tax New York is Connecticut residents have the the only other state with such a tax. Charles R. Matties, president of in the United States, they are the Service Station Dealers of charged more Connecticut believes Connecticut

from operating their own gasoline barges. "We're at the end of the Russ Kaplan, a planning analyst The law was sought by gasoline

> were attempting to put independent dealers out of business by manipulating prices at their own Wayne Konitshek, executive director of the Connecticut Gasoline

retailers who said oil companies

Retailers Association, agrees with Kaplan, Lieberman and industry officials also say that, because Lieberman. "It took three months for the second highest per-capita income price decrease to make it through the distribution system. It took three hours for the increase to hit

the pumps," he said

Board game remembers POWs, MIAs

"We are confident he won't gain Vietnam War veteran who wants to do anything I can" to help find servicemen who never returned home has invented a trivia board game that features cards with the was particularly tough for Moffett names of all 2.477 missing soldiers because he originally thought he In the game similar to the had won it and had declared popular Trivial Pursuit players victory to more than 200 cheering answer war-related questions to advance along an octagon-spand course around a map of Vietnam William M. Shemley said

supporters But half an hour later the official count came in giving Moffett picked up 83 delegates in the win to O'Neill by 48 votes A recount is planned Saturday He said most of the profits from the game will go to help groups trying to find Vietnam prisoners of

Americans over there and I thought this was a good risk to take and I want to do anything I can do to help them " said Shemley, who said be took out a second mortgage on his home to finance the project. Shemley and his wife. Kathy. who is the state chairman of the National Forget-Me-Not Associa-

"I firmly believe there's live

assembled about 100 of the games since he got the idea about a year One question is written on each

tion a POW-MIA group has

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SPORTS



Rockville pitcher Dale Dedame (3) appears to be chasing Manchester

watching Roe steal third base in action Thursday afternoon at Kelley Field. Roe

Manchester left-handed pitcher Paul Gavarrino upped his record to 4-1 as he

RBIs

leading the Indians over Rockville.

Best game keeps MHS in tourney hunt

our best game of the year. It was the best teamwork and spirit of team all year. My team stayed alert and active. We needed this

Words of encouragement from Manchester High baseball coach Don Race, after his unpredictable Indians laid waste to visiting Rockville High, 6-1, in CCC East action at Kelley Field on

MHS badly needed a win to help keep its suspect state tournament 9-8 overall, with three games remaining. They need one more hosts another CCC East rival. Windham High: today at 3:30 p.m. Rockville, also 9-8 overall, falls to 7-5 in the division. Paul Gavarrino supplied a clutch, route-going mound outing for the Indians, notching his fourth

Manchester, 6-6 in the division

triumph in five decisions this year. Gavarrino scattered six hits and fanned five while walking five. "It was one of the better pitching performances of the year." said

Celtics expecting battle

from new boys on block

The winners amassed 12 hits off losing hurler Dale Dedame, who also went the distance. He whiffed two and walked three

laced three hits to pace the Indians' offense, Rob Lovett, who drove in three runs, and Mike Charter added two safeties apiece. 9-5. earlier in the year, scored all the runs it needed in the bottom of the first inning on a two-run single

Senior shortstop Sean McCarthy

The Rams closed the gap to 2-1 on Joe Thompson's Texas-leaguer in the fourth, but the Indians pulled away with a single run in the fifth and three more in the sixth. Charter delivered a run-scoring single to account for the fifth-

frame marker, and then the

statistics display an impressive top-of-the-order, with the first six batters boasting averages of .340

plated the pad runs.

28 hits and 22 runs scored. He also Indians parlayed four hits into a

"Our first six have been hitting at a phenomenal rate," exclaimed Race "We've had a good attack all year, when you consider these are seven-inning games. Leadoff sparkplug Jon Roe is ripping at a team-leading 444 with

RBI-single by McCarthy, a sacri-

fice fly by Mike Custer and another

run-scoring safety by Lovett

Manchester's updated hitting

RBIs, and No. 6 man Charter is at On the mound, Gavarrino leads the staff with a 4-1 record. But both below 500. Helin is 3-4 with a

eight extra-base knocks.

4.07 earned run average, while

error, a wild pitch and two walks

The fateful frame proved deci-

"I felt like I was the commander

of a M.A.S.H. unit on the bench."

Beavers dipped to 12-2 in the COC

which is still two losses less than

week of play. Cheney is 14-3

The Beavers host Rocky Hill

East Hampton, which added one

unearned run in the fourth and two

sighed Baccaro, whose first-place

later and East Hampton had

rallied for five runs.

stay ahead for good.

today at 2:30 p.m.

hits. No. 2 stick Joe Casev is hitting

.380 with 21 runs scored, while No. 3

with 22 hits, 22 runs, 14 RBIs and

340 with a club-high 19 ribbies. No.

5 swinger Lovett is at .356 with 13

man McCarthy is at an even .400

the pitching has not come through.

but losing Nese and not having

Carpenter hurt us." said Baccaro.

Brian Riley notched the win on

The Beavers gave it their best

scoring two runs in the sixth and

one in the seventh to just fall short.

With the bases loaded and one run

already in and two outs in the sixth.

Rick Gonzalez ripped a single right

sharply that only one run could

Cheney counted once more in the

seventh when Glenn Parent, who

pitched well in three innings of

Cheney Tech 031 002 1 7-9-3 East Hampton 005 120 X 8-7-2 Nese, Mancini (3), Parent (4) and Pelletier: Riley, Cordeiro and First.

relief, supplied an RBI-single.

at the right fielder that was hit so

They're the heart of offense.

the mound for the Bellringers

Cheney loses key players EAST HAMPTON - With the into a relief stint . . . two hits, one Mark Pelletier con

overall

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - Though missing the magic of a rematch against the Los Angeles Lakers, the ton Rockets will be a worthy opponent in the NBA finals. They run the ball as well as the Lakers, they rebound bette and they are good perimeter shooters." said Boston guard

Danny Ainge, who was not surprised by Houston's 4-1 triumph over the Lakers in the Western Conference final. chance to beat LA, it was just a matter of them getting their talent all together. They are a great basketball team. We knew that, now everyone else knows

Ainge's backcourt partne Dennis Johnson agreed the Rockets' triumph should not be regarded as an upset. "It was stated since the

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he can do them all."

over the A's.

NEW YORK - "There are a lot

Manager Jackie Moore said, "and

Moore had just seen Dave Winfield do it all Thursday night —

starting a perfect relay that cut

when he tried to stretch his one-out

double in the third inning, a solo

home run in the fourth and a

ground ball between third and

he turned into a double - and the

eventual winning run - with some

bases, Mike Pagliarulo's single

over a drawn-in outfield gave the

New York Yankees a 4-3 victory

Javier doubled into the right-field

corner in the third inning. Winfield

it second baseman Willie Ran-

dolph, whose perfect relay to third

After two walks loaded the

short with one out in the 11th which

beginning of the season that the Rockets were the only team out west who could challenge the Lakers." Johnson said. "Now that they have done it everyone is hollering, 'Surprise, sur prise.' But (the Lakers') Magic (Johnson) probably said it best 'They're out there and they're

To Boston coach K.C. Jones an equally important element of the Rockets' make-up is their youth. The strengths of the Rockets are their Twin Towers Akeem Olajuwon and Ralph Sampson - aged 23 and 25.

you never get tired." said Jones, whose Celtics are the NBA's oldest team, averaging nearly 30 years. Boston center Robert Parish said the team's defensive assignments have not been handed out, but the aggressive ness of the 6-foot-10 Olajuwon

Winfield powers Yankee win

baseman Pagliarulo nipped Jav-

ier. "A textbook play." Winfield

The A's failed to score although

Dan Pasqua, who hit a leadoff

the next two batters reached base

Joaquin Andular, connected off

Steve Ontiveros leading off the

ninth to tie the score 3-3. It was

Pasqua's third homer in two

starting assignments since being

recalled from the minors earlier

the runs," Winfield said, "but look

at the job Shirley did. We all

Bob Shirley, filling in for sche-

duled starter Bob Tewksbury, who

ng Jose Canseco's sacrifice fly in

had a slight back strain, allowed

seven hits in nine innings, includ

the first inning and a two-run

homer by the A's rookie slugger in

the sixth, his 13th of the season.

Dave Righetti got the victory with

two innings of perfect relief.

"Pasqua and I accounted for all

on an error and a single

this week.

Whoever I draw, it will be a long evening." said the 7-0 Parish, "Sampson is so much taller than anyone guarding

him, we have to keep him out o

the post-up position and push

"I got under it a lot." Canseco said of his opposite-field fly ball into the right-field seats. "But I

had a 35-ounce bat and a lot of bat

Jay Howell retired Pasqua on a

pop fly but Winfield got things started when he stretched his

hitters here, and I'm not," Win-

field said. "That's my game, what

you saw. I was thinking double all

Howell then issued an intentional

walk to Mike Easler but also

walked Butch Wynegar, loading

the bases for Pagliarulo, who was

batting only .178 and just .074 with

going into second and Pasqua

that it makes you want to contrib-

ute." said Pagliarulo. He drilled

Howell's second pitch over the

head of center fielder Javier.

"When you see Winfield hustling

runners in scoring position.

"They like left-handed power-

apparent single into a double.

speed behind it."

the way.

him further out on the floor They are a great team and think it will be a great series. The best-of-seven champion ship final starts Monday at 3 p.m. EDT at Boston Garden Game 2 will be Thursday night Games 3 and 4 will be at The

Summit, as will Game 5. necessary. Games 6 and 7 would be played in Boston if needed. "When you are that young "We don't have homecour advantage in the finals, and that's very important," said Jones. Although Boston had the league's best regular-season record at 67-15. Jones said the 2-3-2 final format hurts the team that plays the middle three and the height of the 7-4

regular season winding down and clinching its first-ever Charter Oak Conference baseball title. you'd think the Beavers would be Not lately, and not only because

Cheney dropped an 8-7 conference contest to host East Hampton High on Thursday "The losing doesn't bother me as much." said Tech coach Bill Baccaro. "The only thing I'm concerned with is getting those two

players back." "Those two players" are Bruce Carpenter and Ron Nese, the Nos. 3 and 4 hitters in the batting order and the Nos. 3 and No. 2 pitchers. respectively, on the staff Carpenter was sidelined earlier in the week with a sprained ankle

on Thursday. turned his ankle while attempting to field a grounder in the bottom of the third inning. Seldom-used hurler Mike Mancini was forced

more unearned markers in the fifth, improved to 9-5 in the conference and 10-6 overall. Chris Tibbo rapped a triple and and Nese joined him on the single, and Chris Pires added two disabled list with a similar injury singles to pace Cheney's offense.

East baseball nine continuing its slide

up a winning record and a oost-season bid in the Class L state tournament. But a late-season skid certainly

can't help the youthful Eagles confidence, either, EC lost its third in a row on Thursday, 4-1, to Quigley Stadium. Notre Dame sophomore righthander Al Walania limited the visitors to just five hits: "We can't expect to win when we don't hit the ball." said East coach

Jim Penders, whose squad dips to 10-6 overall and 7-5 in the tough All Connecticut Conference. "Hopefully, the bats will wake up The visiting Eagles play St. Thomas Aquinas today at Willow-

Notre Dame is now 12-3 in the CC and 14-4 overall. Freshman southpaw Mark Mangiafico, 3-3, absorbed the loss, despite allowing just six hits. "It was a good pitching performance by Mangiafico," noted Penders. "Notre Dame is one of the better hitting teams in the

game to collect two hits. Martone also scored what proved to be the winning run in the bottom of the third, after doubling and eventually coming home on a groundout by Bill McKiernan. The tally

The Eagles were shut down after "Give Walania credit," said Penders. "He was in total

to third by Doug Rizzuto. With two

outs, Jim Powers' dribbler down

WEST HAVEN - There's no Green Knight's leadoff man Don ressure on East Catholic's baseball team. They've already sewed

J.B. Kaldy has been behind the plate most of the time for the East Catholic High baseball team. He's ripping off the mask here, going after an errant pitch.

snapped a 1-all tie. East plated its only marker in the top of the second. Mario

> the third base line was thrown DiLoreto to score.

COMMAND.

NOTRE DAME (4) — Martone 3b
3-1-2-0, Riccio sa 3-1-1-0, McKlernan 2b
3-0-1-1, Consorte rf 3-0-0-0, Tonelli 1b
2-1-0-0, Saizo cf 3-1-1-0, Dovice dh 3-0-0.
Walanila p 0-0-0, Kuhar c 3-0-1-2,
Farina if 3-0-0, Totals 23-4-5-3.

EAST CATHOLIC (1) — Rigas ss
3-0-0, Lawrence 2b 2-0-1-0, Bontempo
rf 3-0-1-0, DiLoreta if 3-1-1-0, Rizzufo 1b
2-0-1-0, Stanford cf 3-0-0, Modden 3b
2-0-0-0, Price ph 0-0-0-0, Modden 3b
2-0-0-0, Price ph 0-0-0-0, Manglafico p
3-0-1-0, Tatals 24-1-5-0.

East Catholic 10 000 0 1-5-2
Walania and Kuhar; Manglafico and
Kaldy.

Maria Garaventa Maria (Scotti) Garaventa, 96. of West Center Street, died Thursday

convention to qualify

at a local convalencent home. She was the widow of John Garaventa . She was born in Italy, Sept. 30. 1889, and had lived in Manchester for the last 72 years. She previously was employed by the Cheney Bros. She is survived by a son. Ermano Garaventa of Manchester; a

three grandchildren and six great-A mass of Christian burial will be Saturday at 8:30 a m. at St. James Church Burial wil be in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling eral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in

brother. Ettore Scotti in Italy;

charge of arrangements. Memorial donations may be made to the Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester or a charity of the donor's choice

Helen Dux

lived in Glastonbury for the last 20 years. She was a member of St. Paul Church. Glastonbury She is survived by a son Arthur Dux of South Windsor; a daughter. Mrs. Richard (Virginia) Hollister of Glastonbury: a sister Kathe rine Stebbins of Colchester: four

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 a m at the Rose Hill Funeral Home 580 Elm St Rocky Hill with burial in Rose Hill Memoria Park Rocky Hill Calling hours Memorial donations may be

Ambulance or the East Hartford

Visiting Nurse Association

Helen (Plizga) Dux. 83. of Glastonbury, died Wednesday in East Hartford. She was a former She was born in Poland and had

landscapes, flowers, seascapes, portraits oil. watercolor, pastels grandchildren: and seven great-

made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association. Glastonbur

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NEW MILFORD (UPD) - A war and those listed as missing in of the 2,477 cards, which also contain the names, ranks and branches of service of each soldier listed as missing as of July 1985. Shemley said

The questions cover each branch issue. Vietnam history, language

memory, some are from books I have, and some are from constantly going to library and getting reference material," he said. Shemley said he sperit about of the military, as well as the POW \$36,000 for a printing company to produce the cards, boards and

and humor, he said. **Storm Stain**

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The loss drops Bolton to 0-18 for the season.
The Bulldogs had a 4-3 lead going

into the fateful fifth inning. "We

had two crucial physical errors and a couyple of mental mistakes

that allowed that inning to occur,

Jenkins.

noted Bolton first-year coach John

Jason Karsen had a double triple and three runs scored, Mike

Brooks three hits including two

doubles, and Bob Haun and Rob

Twombley two hits apiece to pace

Somers. Karsen stole home after

the triple to give Somers a 6-4 lead

annex the decision.

inning's third marker.

inning." Jenkins said.

two hits for Bolton.

the other tally.

The Spartans expanded on that to

inning despite having four hits

Drew Pinto had an RBI single for

times in the top of the fifth. Mark

Yavinsky doubled home one run.

John Sambogna knocked in a

Reid Martin singled home the

runs in the sixth. Cliff Stoudt singled in one run and Jim Dreselly

walked with the bases loaded for

"I can't figure out why we played

so well the rest of the game and

couldn't execute in that one

Martin and Yavinsky each had

The Bulldogs are back in action

Saturday at 11 a.m. at home in a

Bolton 100 032 0 6-9-5 Somers 010 2(10)1 x 14-15-3 Mike Mix. John Sambogna (5), Mark Yavinsky (5) and Reid Martin; Andy Gowash, Mike Warry (7) and Todd

make-up against RHAM High

The Bulldogs plated two final

Bolton scored one run in the first

SCOREBOARD

Softball

B & G Lounge buried Farr's, 10-2, at Fitzgeraid Field on Thursday night. John Williams smashed four hits to poce the winners, while Larry Warshavsky, Paul Murphy, Doug Gravelle, Brion Mahoney and Jim Connors all added two apiece. Four batters had one hit each for the losers.

Standings — Main Pub 3-1, B & G Lounge 3-1, Harpo's 2-2, Nassiff Arms 2-2. Manchester Cylce 2-2, Farr's 2-2, Lathrop insurance 1-3, Jones Landscaping/Zems 1-3.

Lastroda Pizza outlasted Manchester Property Maintenance, 11-10, at Fitzgerold. Bill Finnegan cracked four sotelles, while Lee Rodlaue. Jeff Kegan, Billy Silver and Mark Lappen contributed three each. Mike Jordan, Mark Mistretta and Dove Modean chipped in with two aplece. Rich Bordeau and Dove Kay had four hits each for the losers, while Glenn Rossignal, Paul Philiptick and Joe Tefrault added two aplece. Standings — MCC Vels 3-1. Elmore Associates 3-1, Lastroda Pizza 3-1, Tierney's 2-2. Connecticut Bank & Trust 2-2, Manchester Property Maintenance 2-2. Postal Express 1-3, Center Congo 0-4.

A six-run sixth lifted Jones Landscaping past Washington Social Club, 7-3, at Nike Field. Pete Gouriev slugged two hits and drove in the winning run, while Jeff Rea, Bob Brown and Lionel Lessard added a pair of safeties each. George D'Amora drilled two hits for Washington. Washington.
Standings — Jones Landscaping 4-0,
Brand Rex 3-0. Highland Park 2-2,
Cummings Insurance 2-2, J.H.C. Construction 2-2, Mak Printing 1-2, Aldo's
Pizza 1-3, Washington Social Club 0-4,

Manchester Pizza trimmed Mon-chester Athletic Club, 7-5, at Nike, Bill Hart. Tom Kudla and Tom Rooney raped two hits apiece for the victors. Eric Farno and Joe DePasaua clouted three hits each for the losers, while Pat opiece, Standings — Acadia Restaurant 4-0, Telephone 3-1, Nelson's 2-1, Bray Jewelers 2-2, Manchester Pizza 2-2, Jim's Arca 1-2, Manchester Athletic Club 1-3, L.M. Gill 0-4.

Manchester Medical Supply shaded Reed Construction. 15-12, at Robertson Park. Roper Taibot collected three hits to lead the winners. Rich Gustafson, Russ Bliadeau, Denis Wirtella, John Guaglia. Dale Ostrout and Al Moske all added two aplece. Dave Chevrette stung four hits for the losers. Dave Rutherford had three, while Steve Caro, Dan Murphy and Bud Muska added two each.

Gibson's Gym coasted past Man-chester Police Union, 13-7, at Robert-son. Paul Peck pounded four hits, and Bill Doley. Greg Fochs and Jack Shannon stroked three each for Gib-son's. Dove Peck chipped in with a poir. Larry Wilson and Pat Reeves rifled three hits aplece for the Police, while Al Young had two.

West Side

North United Methodist downed Faod for Thought, 8-5, at Pagani Field. Wayne Steely slapped three hits and Dave Timbrell contributed two for the winners. John Dalton punched a pair for the losers.

Pagani

Manchester Police and Fire nipped Kelth Realty, 9-7, at Pagani. Jim Carlson and Mike Cohen crunched two hits each for the winners, while Kelth Raymond had a pair for the losers.

Women's Rec

Talaga Associates embarrassed Gor-man Insurance, 31-1, at Charter Oak Field. Dee Burg bashed three doubles and a single, while Terry Clapp laced four singles. Tina Carr and Anne Prignano had two hits each for the losers. Standings — Hungry Tiger Restaulosers.
Standings — Hungry Tiger Restau-rant 3-0, Century 21 3-1, Main Pub 3-1, Talaga Associates 3-1, D.W. Fish 1-2, Allied Printing 1-3, Sportman Cafe 1-3, Garman Insurance 0-4.

Hockey

NHL playoffs

Stanley Cup Finals
(Best-of-seven)
Calgary vs. Montreal
(Montreal teads series 3-1)
May 16 — Calgary 5, Montreal 2
May 18 — Montreal 3, Calgary 2 (OT)
May 20 — Montreal 1, Calgary 3
May 22 — Montreal 1, Calgary 0
May 24 — Montreal at Calgary 8:05 n.m. x-May 26 — Calgary at Montreal, 7:35

p.m. x-May 26 — Montreal at Calgary, 9:05

Canadiens 1, Flames 0

Catgary
Montreal
First period—No Scoring
Penattles—Johnson, Cay, 1:31; McPhee,
Mtl. 1:31; Chellos, Mtl., 1:31; Berezon,
Cgy, 6:13; Sheehy, Cgy (double minor),
8:25; Smith, Mtl. (double minor), 8:25;
Berezon, Cgy., 19:34; Lemieux, Mtl.
19:34;
Second period—No Scoring,
Penattles—Bozek, Cgy, 7:55; Eaves,
Cgy, 15:23; Third Period—I, Montreal,
Lemieux, 10 (unassisted), 11:10,
Penattles—McPhee, Mon (misconduct), 17:38; Risebrough, Cgy, 20:00;
Pepiinski, Cgy, major-misconduct-game
misconduct (fighting), 20:00; Baxter,
Cgy, major-game misconduct (fighting), 20:00; Bozek, Cgy, major-game misconduct (fighting), 20:00;
Tanelli, Cgy, major-game misconduct (fighting), 20:00; Carbonneou, Mtl., major-game misconduct (fighting), 20:00; Carbonneou, Mtl., major-game misconduct (fighting), 20:00; Lalor, Mtl., major-game misconduct (fighting), 20:00; Lalor, Mtl., major-game misconduct (fighting), 20:00;
Chellos, Mtl., major-game misconduct (fighting), 20:00;
Shots an gool—Calgary 7:26—15. 3:30

Track

Manchester at South Windsor (boys), 3:30

South Windsor at Manchester (girls), 3:30

East Catholic at Hamden (airls), 3:30

Boys Teinls

East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 3:30 SATURDAY Boseball Fairfield Prep at East Catholic (Morlarly) at 11 a.m. Shots on goal—Calgary 7-2-6—15. Montreal 9-8-10—24. Gaalles—Calgary, Vernon. Mont-real, Roy, A—18,076.

Little League

Country Club

Ivingston 7:48 Teets, Chevrette, Worren, Allen 7:55 Bocklei, Trocy, Votta, Tony P. 8:09 Chittick, Anderson, Buccheri,

8:16 J. Macalone, Greg. R. Macal-

8:23 R. Smith, Giguere, S. Leone, A.

8:30 Bottaro, Cicciglione, Salo, B.

McKee 8:58 Turner, Murphy, Engberg,

9:12 W. Sullivan, Hunter, LaCha-

pelle, Brown 9:19 H. Gardella, Landeberg, McMa-

han, Wigren 9:26 Irish, Greg, M. Shea, J. Shea 9:33 Whitesell, Andreoli, Johnson

9:40 Aldo D., Behling, Tomkiel,

9:47 Hunniford, Gentile, B. Brown, P.

12:14 Connors, Dvorak, Carrolli,

Perkins 12:21 Marozzi, MacMullen, Seddon,

12:28 K. Anderson, Crockett, Mur-

WOMEN'S PHOLE - FROM TEE TO GREEN - A Gross - Marcia Froh 31.

Memorial Tournament At Dublin, Ohio May 22, 1986 (Par 72)

PGA results

LPGA results

Alice Ritzman
Avako Okomoto
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Missle Berteotti
Date Eggelina
Kothy Postlewolt
Susle Berdoy
Shelley Homiln
Laurie Rinker
Robin Walton
Kothryn Young
Sharon Barrett
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Jeannette Kohlhaas
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Radio, TV

Corning Classic First Round At Corning, N.Y., May 22 (Par 72)

A combination of walks and throwing errors allowed the Oliers to score four runs on no hits in the second inning to spearhead a 9-4 win over Ansaidi's at Leber Field. Both teams had four hits. Danny Carlin doubled, with Marc Scheinbloom, Jay Caronpelo and Kirk Ringbloom each singled for the Oliers. The victory was the last for Oliers. The victory was the last for Oliers. Coach Tony Page, who stepped aside after 12 years in Little League.

Ansaidi's O.J. Cromwell doubled and singled, while Bill Pollack cracked a two-run triple. Danny Smith added a single.

Army and Navy downed MARC. 13-9, at Waddell Field as winning pitcher Steve Wheeler hurled 5 1/3 innings. Reliever Kevin Pisch finished up. Luke Bittner beited three hils, including an HR and a double, while Tom Strano added two doubles and a single.

Dave Glibert and Robbie Zikus slammed two hils aplece for MARC. Tim Luppachino lashed an RBI-triple and Brian Burr contributed a runscoring single.

Jeff Ross pliched the complete game victory and delivered the game-winning RBI in the bottom of the sixth as DiRosa Cleaners edged Carter Chevrolet, 6-5, at Buckley Field Ryan McGee hit well, while Mike Wilbur and Pete Melluzzo also played well.

For Carter's, Billy Pappas pitched well in relief, while Scott Tedford and Chris Stone also played well.

MARC trounced the Firefighters, 16-3, at Valley Field. Mike Toomey allowed only two runs and struckout nine in four innings on the mound. He also drove in three runs. Mickey Peterson relieved Toomey in the fifth and allowed just one run. Brendan Beers made some key plays at short-step and drove in a pair of runs. stop and drove in a pair of runs. Julie Smart added two singles, one double and drove in four. Tiffaney Nixon had three singles and one double and drove in two.

For the losers, Eric Carpenter singled, doubled and had a ribble, while Eric Meyn knocked in two and made some fine plays at shortstop.

The Lawyers dumped Ansaidi's, 15-8, at Verplanck. The Lawyers remained unbeaten by scoring 11 runs in the last inning. Michael Glacopassi's single drove in what proved to be the winning run. He had three RBIs. David Beauleu, Kevin Repoil and Michael Tryon pace the offense.

Jamle Lazzaris pitched well in relief for the winners, while Chris Rizy and Chris Adams were standauts an defense. For Ansaidi's, Lou Lasvardia fanned nine and added a friple, while Shawn Hartigan and Matt Welnicki played superb efense.

Standings — Lawyers 7-0, Hartford Road Dairy Queen 3-3. Boland Brothers 3-3. Ansaidi's 0-7.

East of the River bested Sunnyside Up Restaurant, 20-18, at Highland Park, Karl Zimmerman, Shawn Pro-vencher, and Johl and Jonathan Pantillo contributed three hits each Pantillo contributed three hits each.
Brett Potter anchored the defense by
turning a double play.
Todd Napolitano nailed three hits,
while Jardan Joy also paced Sunnyside's attack. Jason Martel contributed some fine defense.

Scholastic

MHS JV baseball Manchester High was overwhelmed, 12-1, by Rockville High in Junior varsity baseball on Thursday. The 6-11 Indians could manage lust four hits.

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(Cettics win series 4-0)
May 13 — Boston 128, Milwaukee 96
May 15 — Boston 121, Milwaukee 107
May 17 — Boston 111, Milwaukee 107
May 18 — Boston 111, Milwaukee 98
Western Conference
Houston vs. Los Angeles
(Reckets win series 4-1)
May 10 — LA Lokers 119, Houston 107
May 13 — Houston 112, LA Lakers 102
May 16 — Houston 112, LA Lakers 109
May 18 — Houston 105, LA Lakers 109
May 21 — Houston 114, LA Lakers 119

Calendar

TODAY
Baseball
Windham at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at Aquinas (Willow-brook), 7:30
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech, 3:30
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Manchester at Windham, 3:30
5t. Bernard at East Catholic (Nike), 3:30

3:30 Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech. 3:30 Girls Tennis Manchester at Windham, 3:30 East Catholic at Aguinos, 3:30 Golf East Catholic at Portland

TONIGHT 7:30 Yankees vs. Angels, Channel 11 9:00 Boxing: Greg Haugen vs. Edwin Curet, ESPN 10:00 Mets vs. Padres. Channel 9. WKHT

Baseball

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(Rasmussen 4-1), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Rijo 1-2) at Detroit (LaPoint
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Toronto (Clancy 4-2) at Cleveland
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7:41 Farley, Whitlock, Livingston,

(Saberhagen 2-4), 8:35 p.m. Milwaukee (Leary 3-4) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-3), 8:35 p.m. Baltimore (Dixon 4-2) at Seattle (Morgan 3-4), 10:35 p.m.

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Calgary's Lanny McDonald (9) tries to stuff the puck past Montreal goalie Patrick Roy during their Stanley Cup final game Thursday night at the Forum

in Montreal. The Canadiens won, 1-0, to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven final

Canadiens within game of winning Stanley Cup

(Macoun) going up the side."

Lanny McDonald, who had only

one shot on net the entire game,

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said the team can bounce back

"I have a strong feeling for the

character on this team." he said.

"We came back from an 11-game

losing streak (during the regular

season). We went back to Edmon-

ton after losing Game 6 at home

and won that series. I don't see why

Calgary coach Bob Johnson said

"It was an excellent defensive

we can't come back again."

his team played well.

but we made a mistake."

voices belied the courageous sentidressing room.

Their 1-0 loss Thursday to the Montreal Canadiens put them behind three games to one in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup final. Although Game 5 Saturday will be n the friendly confines of the Olympic Saddledome, history does not favor them in their quest to

take the series. Leafs managed to come back from a 3-to-1 deficit to win the Stanley Cup against the Detroit Red Wings. hockey until 11:10 of the third period when rookie Claude Lemieux intercepted a pass by Doug slap shot through the legs of Calgary goalie Mike Vernon. The Canadiens outshot the Flames 24-15, and aside from some good chances in the first 10 minutes

of the first period. Calgary mounted little of an attack. Vernon made several big saves, and was helped by his goal posts on at least three occasions. guess they played better." Risebrough said. "A game like that it. It takes four to win. We'll take it

a game at a time." pass that led to Montreal's goal. Risebrough said: "The pass was to the winger coming out. I guess the

smarter play would have been to

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but the Canadiens winger is the first rookie to accombish the feat Lemieux said he saw Risebrough was about to pass, so he moved in. intercepted the puck, and slapped it about six inches off the ice.

Dougle."

would be 0-0 and go into overtime. The fights began with Risebrough shoving several Cana-Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy goaltender in Stanley Cup playoff changed blows. history to record a shutout in a Harry Lumley of the Detroit Red

Wings in the 1945 final against the the Toronto Maple Leafs. Roy said he felt throughout the game his team would win. "I thought, 'Geez, we can't lose a quite a few posts. The first three The Canadiens outplayed the games I felt good, but not as good as tonight. When you see your Flames for most of the game even

The game-winning goal by Lemieux was his league-leading fourth of the playoffs, one short of the playoff record established by

said he told Risebrough: "Thanks The frustration boiled over into a siren ended the game. Officials assessed 142 minutes in penalties for the brawl, in addition to the 34

diens, including former teammate Bob Gainey, with whom he ex-"They started the fighting." Lemieux said. "They were

Coach Jean Perron said frustration on Calgary's part led to the "Call it whatever you like, but when they lose they should go to the dressing room," Perron said. "That game was over. That's it."

teammates are hot, you feel though they only scored towards the end of the game. Perron said. "Vernon must be blessed. goalposts for what happened to-

night. We played a good game Mike Bossy of the New York throughout and hit the goalposts Ten other players besides Le- nitely up. He was the main reason off the boards to Jamie mieux have scored four game- Calgary was able to keep close."

Mishap shakes up Indy lineup later, the car went wild. The structure at the end of the pit wall at 12: 45 p.m. for 45 final minutes of

testing.
Firestone, who was preparing to

start his sixth Indy race, suffered a

bruised left knee and right arm

Snider and Moreno were examined

at the track, but no injuries were

Drivers Pancho Carter and

Johnny Parsons had exited the pits

only moments before Moreno's car

skidded through. Two workers in

Carter's area were injured while

scrambling to avoid the car. Don

Cox. 60. of Poland. Ind., was

released from the track hospital

after being treated. The Machi-

nists' Union worker hit his head on

a fire extinguisher. Michael Ar-nold. 30, suffered a bruised right

Crew members for Firestone

were not allowed to substitute a car

they thought could be claimed as a

backup, meaning they must piece

the severely damaged vehicle

"Through some malady in the

rules, we have to put this car back

together to get into the race."

way, we've got to get the car

repaired. We don't have any

together or miss the race.

reported.

knee and hip.

INDIANAPOLIS - A chain- saved my life. I probably blacked reaction accident along pit row out for 10 to 15 seconds. I don't even Thursday has thrown the pros- know how I got there." When Firestone lost control, he pects of four entrants in Sunday's forced the fast-approaching cuts. He was relased from Metho-The freak accident damaged Moreno low into the entrance of the pit area, where he struck the rear four cars and caused minor injuries to four people, including of Snider's car. Moreno, a rookie. driver Dennis Firestone, in the careened out of control down pit final practice session for the 70th row at 160 mph, skidding along the weekend classic. Drivers George

running of the Memeorial Day inner wall and striking Garza's car, which was parked in the pits. Snider and Roberto Moreno were Snider's car spun into the outer pit involved in the crash but not wall and suffered rear and frontinjured. Also hurt were two pit end damage. "I was coming down the back crew workers, and a 75-year-old straight and a car (Firestone's) Moreno and Snider will use their was warming its tires and pulled main engines in backup cars in out in front of me as I was getting

anday's race. Josele Garza and ready to head into turn three, Firestone, whose car was torn Moreno said of the crash. "I slowed apart, plan to repair their cars in and followed him through three The bizarre accident began the inside coming into four. when Firestone's car lost its left rear wheel coming out of the fourth wheel just disintegrated. He turn. The car hit the inside wall, started to head for the outside wall slid sideways and struck the edge and I cut sharply to the inside.

of the pit wall, tearing the vehicle figuring to go low and then back

"I didn't know whether I was together with the other cars and hitting walls or cars or what," Firestone said. "As I was exiting There wasn't anything else I could Firestone said. "Somehow, some interruption in the normal move-Bob Knepper has the right stuff for the Astros

United Press International

become the major league's first

eight-game winner, and helped his

own cause by knocking in his

team's second run in a 4-0 shutout

of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

By Lou Rabito

stuff at all.

Francisco bats, as the Giants tattooed the Mets right-hander for Houston's Bob Knepper had the nine hits and seven runs in four right stuff on the mound and at the innings en route to a 10-2 victory. plate Thursday afternoon. The Mets' Dwight Gooden had little Knepper, 8-2, struck out five and Knepper hurled a seven-hitter to

and was setting up to pass him on

"It was then that his left rear

onto the circuit. That's when I got

The incident halted the final day

scored Mark Bailey, who had

started heading down the pit lane.

Gooden, meanwhile, suffered

walked one as he registered his third shutout and fourth complete game of the season. But he was more willing to discuss his fifthseventh. inning single up the middle that

Reds 6, Cardinals 4

At St. Louis, rookie Tracy Jones smacked a three-run triple in a four-run seventh inning that lifted the Reds and enabled Mario Soto. 3-6, to snap a personal five-game losing streak. Danny Cox. 0-4, had a one-hitter through six innings before yielding three runs in the

Padres 6, Phillies 2

nolds, Tim Flannery and Steve Garvey all homered off Steve Carlton to down the Phillies. Carlton, 2-6, has not beaten San Diego since 1982. Andy Hawkins. 3-3, got the victory, but needed relief help from Craig Lefferts, who threw three hitless innings for

Braves 2, Cubs 0

his first save.

the loss.

At Atlanta, Joe Johnson and two earned runs and the only three San Francisco added two runs in Paul Assenmacher combined on a Dodgers hits. Jeff Reardon the eighth on an RBI singles by doubled, to give the Astros a 2-0 At San Diego. Kevin McRey- five-hit shutout to extend the notched his eighth save.

Johnson improved to 6-3 and fourth save. Steve Trout, 2-2 took

Expos 5, Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Andre Dawson with a tie-breaking, two-run double in the seventh inning, leading the

San Francisco's Chris Brown (left) Thursday at Candlestick Park. The crashes into New York catcher Gary Giants shelled the Mets and Dwight Carter as he scores a run on a Chilli Gooden, 10-2.

"He didn't have his good stuff,"

Davis double in the fifth inning Davis, Giants shell Gooden

By William D. Murray

United Press International SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco Giants outfielder Chili Davis Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, it's "the challenge" that counts. Davis tagged Gooden for two of his four hits and two of his four RBI Thursday to compliment Mike Krukow's eight-inning two-hitter

Scholastic roundup

East Division action Thursday at

Indians improved their CCC East

mark to 8-1 with a pair of 3-2

victories over Windham High and

host Rockville High. Manchester's John Wynn took

38. Teammate Jason Neubaur was

Rockville is now 4-6 in the CCC

East, 8-10 overall and Windham

5-3-1 in division action and 14-7-2

overall following Thursday's

Manchester resumes play Tues-

the Manchester Country Club at 3

Results: Manchester vs. Windham— James Harrington (W) def. Phil Fedor-chok 42-43, Wynn (M) def. Chris Card 38-43, Kris Czeluslak (W) def. Andy Bogaini 43-44, Neubaur (M) def. Joe Lee 39-44, Manchester wan medalist point, 164-172. MHS vs. Rockville—Garv Rencurrel (R) def. Fedorchak 39-43, Wynn (M) def. Jeff Berliner 38-44, Scott Callihan (R) def. Bogaini 42-44, Neubaur (M) def. Dave Gilsan 39-54, Manchester wan medalist point, 164-179.

PORTLAND - Unbeaten Por-

tland High continued its winning ways in the Charter Oak Confer-

Cheney Tech Thursday afternoon

The Beavers drop to 5-7 for the

Portland's Brett Franklin won

medalist honors with a 35. Che-

ney's Don Griswold topped the winning player in the COC. Jeff

Graves, by a 43-45 count. Graves

at the Portland Country Club.

right behind, carding a 39.

medalist honors with a 2-over-par Tennis

Manchester golfers

ROCKVILLE — The once-beaten Manchester High School tational earlier in the season. ball action Thursday afternoon The loss drops Bolton to 0-18

II-1 overall with a pair of victories Wednesday at the Manchester in Central Connecticut Conference Country Club.

Cheney hosts Vinal Tech on

Results: Griswold (CT) def. Graves 43-45. Franklin (P) def. Steve Demko 35-51. Brian Schultz (P) def. Scott McDermott 43-45. Tim Sullivan (P) def. Eric Caulfield 45-51. Portland won medal point, 168-196.

Securing three of the four singles

matches and sweeping the doubles

competition, the Manchester High

Windham High, 6-1, in CCC East

Division action Thursday at the

row and now stand 9-3 overall

Aaron Wlochowski won his first

singles match of the year for the

Indians. Manchester is back in

action Tuesday at East Hartford

High School at 3:30 p.m.

Results: Glenn Horowitz (M) def.
Mike Allen 6-1, 3-6, 6-1; Raphaei
Glosser (W) def. David Browne 6-4, 2-6,
6-4; Jeff Kennedy (M) def. Chris
Toomey 6-2, 6-4; Aaron Wiochowski
(M) def. Randy Cyr 6-0, 6-3; John
Melesko-Jim Melesko (M) def. Brion
Sargent-Jay Young 6-2, 6-2; Mark
Barry-Erik Johnson (M) def. Eric
Miller-Eric Gibson 6-1, 6-3; Sam
Henderson-Gregg Horowitz (M) def.
Barclay Ferguson-Mike Callohon 6-3,
4-6, 6-2.

SOMERS - Ten runs in the fifth

inning, on eight hits, catapulted

host Somers High over Bolton

Memorial Field courts.

High School at 3:30 p.m.

Baseball

maintaining hot pace

in the Giants' 10-2 triumph over the "The challenge is nice." Davis said of hitting against Gooden. "You get a little nervous before the game waiting to see if he's (Gooden) going to be dominant today or am I."

Most afternoons, Davis has emerged the winner. With the two hits on Thursday. Davis improved to 9-for-14 in his career against Krukow, 6-3, struck out five and had thrown 111 pitches, and his

two-run homer to Keith Hernandez in the first inning. Mookie Wilson said manager Davey Johnson. "He had led off the game with a single.

Greg Minton pitched the ninth for But he'll be fine. I'm not concerned. Early on he was throwing a "Today, I had good command," lot of pitches, but he wasn't Krukow said. "But you have to missing by much. He wasn't give (catcher) Bobby (Brenly) a making bad pitches."

lot of credit. He called a great Gooden said he felt good the first two inning, but then lost it. game." Manager Roger Craig said he my stuff," said Gooden, who has felt his team drew its movitation two losses and a no decision in his last three starts. "But in the third from facing Gooden. inning I just lost it. I really don't "The whole team was very motivated for this game." Craig know why, but I've just got to turn said. "He's (Gooden) the best this page and look forward to my

pitcher in baseball. There is next start." a club. control problems. He went to 2-2 or

nothing more that has to be said to The Giants drew to 2-1 in the second. Davis walked and moved Gooden, 5-2, was bothered by to second on an errant Gooden pickoff throw. Two out later, Jose 3-2 counts on eight of the first 13 Uribe hit a run-scoring single. batters he faced. By the time San Francisco took the lead with Gooden departed in the fifth, he walked none, and retired the last 23 National League-leading ERA had Thompson walked and Uribe followed with another run-scoring

with a double. One out later. Rob single. Uribe stole second and Krukow followed with a squeeze that scored Thompson. The Giants added four runs in the fifth to take a 7-2 lead Will Clark Brown and Jeff Leonard each

Davis then blooped a two-run single to center to make it 5-2. Rich threw a wild pitch to score one run and balked to bring home a second The Giants made it 8-2 in the greeted reliever Tom Niedenfuer seventh when center fielder Wilson dropped a Leonard fly ball for a Expos. Joe Hesketh, 3-3, allowed with a run-scoring single.

Noguchi

garden

has its

critics

By Frederick M. Winship

United Press Internationa

problems than it resolves.

to a vacant lot between the Mies

van der Rohe-designed wing of the

main museum building and the

museum's art school, a site made

mucky by Houston's high water

The earth was mounded, sloped

and sodded within the boundaries

of industrial concrete walls of

varying heights, providing views

of neighborhood landmarks such

as a windowless, aluminum-sided

museum of contemporary art and

neo-Gothic and Georgian

PINK GRANITE walks traverse

the 43,560 square foot area and

there are several granite paved

courts. Nearly 100 trees selected

by Noguchi, all native to Texas

have been group-planted accord-

ing to species to provide shade and

Some of the sculpture seems

awkwardly placed in relation to

walls and landscaping, and some

need to be raised on pedestals for

proper viewing. The setting cries

ing pools, but there are none. This

garden is obviously not going to be

"I was told, 'For God's sake, no

water! ' said Noguchi, who spen

eight years altering his plans for

the garden to meet limitations

placed on him by the museum

board and community groups who

neighborhood. "They said. 'Hous

ton has too much water already

walls and walks

everyone's bird bath.

AL roundup

Key's one-hitter paces the Jays

Earlier this season, Jimmy Key considered a one-hit inning a lumph. That's why a one-hit game looked especially welcome. He even sounded unconcerned over how narrowly he missed a pitching classic.

"You can't think about a nohitter." Key said after hurling the Toronto Blue Jays to a 5-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox. "And you can't say you're ever disapointed to throw a one-hitter." Key, who opened the season with

three straight losses, allowed a fifth-inning infield single by Ozzie Guillen. Ernie Whitt slugged his second career grand slam, snapping Chicago's seven-game win-

Key, 3-3, walked three and struck out a career-high eight to earn his first career shutout Richard Dotson. 2-4. allowed five runs and seven hits in 32-3 innings With two out in the fifth, Guillen baseman Willie Upshaw. Second baseman Damaso Garcia made a

diving stop but had no play. 'Damaso had no play." said Manager Jimy Williams. caught the ball on the grass, and he never could have gotten someone

Whitt's two-out grand slam came off Dotson's full-count pitch n the fourth, and staked Toronto to

Cliff Johnson opened with a walk, and Jesse Barfield singled. One out later. Rance Mulliniks Whitt hit his fourth homer of the

The victory ended the Blue Jays'

Orioles 6, Angels 3

At Baltimore, Fred Lynn hit a three-run homer in the first to pace the Orioles. California rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, the major eague leader in home runs and RBI, was struck in the knee with a Jim Dwyer line drive. He was diagnosed as having a severe bruise of the tendon below the left kneecap. His playing status will be determined on a day-to-day basis.

Mariners 5, Tigers 3

At Detroit, Seattle relievers Matt Young and Pete Ladd each squelched Detroit rallies to help preserve the Mariners' victory Young, 4-3, earned the victory bu registered his fourth save

Indians 5, Brewers 4 At Milwaukee, Brett Butler's

three-run triple capped a four-run

Neal Heaton, 2-3, pitched 5 2-3 innings and allowed three runs for thirds of an inning before Scott Bailes finished for his fourth save Ted Higuera, 5-4, was the loser.

Royals 5, Rangers 4 At Texas, Jorge Orta lashed

leading the Royals. Danny Jackson allowed only two hits through six innings before tiring in the Kansas City pitcher, got one out for season into the lower right-field his second save. Charlie Hough

home run and two-run double, and

Sports In Brief

Yeager to drive Indy 500 pace car INDIANAPOLIS - Gen. Chuck Yeager, the first man to fly

faster than the speed of sound, will drive the Corvette pace car at Sunday's Indianapolis 500. Yeager, 63, retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1975 after a career that included speed records considered tame even by the 217 mph standards of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. When Speedway officials joked they would bring in fighter

planes if Yeager drove too fast, he issued the latest U.S. lenge to Libya, saying. "I'm hoping they will bring in some of Col. Khaddafy's fighters because I could go 500 miles before they

Bulls, Collins in final negotiations

CHICAGO - Former Philadelphia 76ers guard Doug Collins arrived here Thursday to finalize negotiations which would make him the new head coach of the Chicago Bulls.

ces said the former Illinois State star would agree to terms in time to be introduced as coach at a Friday news conference. "We think we could have a coach for the next 10 years." said Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf, who Monday fired former coach Stan Albeck over philosophical differences concerning the way the team should play. "Doug is a bright, intelligent young man who can become one of the best young coaches in the league." Collins, who would become the youngest coach in the NBA at age 34, reportedly will receive a three-year contract. The length of the contract was reportedly the final stumbling block in week-long negotiations.

Denver Broncos sign Joe Dudek

DENVER - Running back Joe Dudek, who holds NCAA records for most touchdowns and most points scored. Thursday signed a free-agent contract with the Denver Broncos. The 6-foot, 181-pound Dudek scored 79 touchdowns and 474 points during his career at Plymouth State in New Hampshire. He had the third highest rushing total in NCAA history (5,570 yards), and also set an NCAA record with a 7.1-yard- per-carry

The Broncos also announced running back Gerald Willhite underwent arthroscopic surgery Thursday to repair torn cartilage in his right knee. Willhite is expected to be fully recovered in time for the start of Denver's training camp in July.

Chicago puts Seaver on disabled list

CHICAGO — Three-time Cy Young award winner Tom Seaver was placed on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to Sunday, because of tightness in his right shoulder, Chicago White Sox officials said Thursday.

The right-hander lasted three innings in his last start May 17 He is the second White Sox starter to be placed on the disabled list in as many days.

Left-h nder Floyd Bannister, scheduled to undergo an arthroscopic examination for his ailing left knee soon, was placed on the 21-day disabled list Wednesday.

To replace Seaver, the White Sox purchased the contract of left-hander Bryant Clark from Buffalo, their Triple-A affiliate in the American Association. Clark and Joe Cowley, a pitcher at Buffalo recalled Wednesday to replace Bannister, were scheduled to be in uniform Thursday night when the White Sox

Holmes, Cooney to fight again?

NEW YORK - Larry Holmes is talking about a fight boxing fans were hoping for a couple of years ago, a match Gerry Cooney despaired of ever getting. But does Cooney want a rematch with the only man to beat

Holmes kept the World Boxing Council heavyweight championship by stopping Cooney in the 13th round on June 11 1982, and said then he would not give Cooney a rematch. Cooney, who has fought only twice since losing to Holmes and who announced his retirement last July, can get right back into

the championship picture by beating Eddie Gregg in a 10-round hout scheduled for May 31 in San Francsico. A victory over Gregg would earn Cooney a ranking and set up a possible challenge to Michael Spinks, who won the International Boxing Federation title from Holmes and kept it on a split decision in a rematch last April 19. Holmes is seeking to have the April 19 decision overturned and has a hearing before the Nevada State Athletic Commission on June 18.



Doug Pearson of the Manchester Athletic Club has the softball in his hand during action Thursday night at Nike Field. Pearson, the former MHS boys' basketball coach, and his teammates fell to Manchester Pizza.



Art Nowell of Manchester Pizza heads out of the batter's box after swatting a base hit in Rec League action Thursday night at Nike Field. Pizza beat the Manchester

Halldorson leads but Nicklaus close

By Gene Coddes United Press International

DUBLIN. Ohio - Jack Nicklaus wasn't surprised his once-proud Muirfield Village Golf Club course took a severe beating during Thursday's first round of the \$577,000 Memorial Tournament. More than one-third of the field

- 37 of the 102 who teed off bettered par 72 on the 7,106-yard Muirfield course. led by Canadian Dan Halldorson's 7-under par 65. Twenty-two others were at even-Haldorson had a chance to tie the ournament record of 64 held by

Mark McCumber, but his 8-foo birdie putt on the final hole slipped ust below the cup. "I said yesterday the golf course is set, and with the weather that is forecast, you're going to see some

three tied for second place behind

United Press International

CORNING, N Y - Beth Daniel

took some advice from her man-

ager, then took the first-round lead

events in her eight years on the

Tour, leads the \$250,000 tourna-

ment by three strokes by virtue of a

game after a tip from Vinny Giles

Football League scored a point in

its \$1.5 billion antitrust suit against

the NFL Thursday when former

players' union head Edward Gar-

vey said the NFL deliberately

Stating a point the USFL has

been trying to get across to the

jury, Garvey said. "If you tie them

(networks) up. you make it diffi-

U.S. Senate race in Wisconsin.

witness in U.S. District Court in

The 4-year-old USFL contends

nonopolized professional football.

and specifically pressured the

its 66-year-old competitor has

appeared as the USFL's second

Garvey, now a candidate in a

"tied up" the major televisio

networks with contracts.

negotiate."

estored her putting touch.

in the \$250,000 Corning Classic.

"We haven't had many times

when the golf course has been firm underneath and just moist enough so you can throw the ball at the hole and keep it in the fairway. And the greens are excellent. When you get those kinds of conditions, you're going to get some scores." Nicklaus said he wouldn't be

with Andy Bean and David Gra-Halldorson made the most of the excellent conditions, with nine birdies, six of those coming on putts of eight feet or less.

"I hit the ball close today." said Halldorson, "and I put the ball in

USFL scores a point

NEW YORK (UPI) - The U.S. national networks not to give the

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the right spots. I was fortunate. You're not going to do that every Halldorson's 7-under par 65

year by inconsistent putting, and

two weeks ago in the United

"I putted so poorly in Virginia

Virginia Bank Golf Classic she

that after Sunday's round I asked

my manager. Vinny Giles, if he

noticed me doing anything differ-

ent. He said he thought my hands

were too high," Daniel said, "I

experimented with lowering my

work on my putting."

new league coverage.

iollars available.

hands, and took last week off to

Giles, apart from being Daniel's

Garvey suggested the NFL had

negotiated its three network con-

tracts without putting its Super

Bowl up for separate competitive

bids because the arrangement

respect to the three networks."

gave the league "control with

(money), but it was more impor-

tant for them to tie up all three

networks than to get the maximum

Garvey, executive director

the NFL Players Association for 12

years until his resignation from the

post in 1983, also testified the NFL

nad presented at least three

proposals during its labor negotia

undercutting the long-term suc-

"They could have gotten more

manager is also an accomplished

asked Giles if he had any advice.

Daniel in front at Corning Classic

Nicklaus, a two-time winner of this tournament. Doug Tewell and Peter Jacobsen. Lanny Wadkins and Pat McGowan were another shot back at 67 Yet another shot behind at 68

Mac O'Grady surprised if the tournament record Halldorson made the turn at of 8-under par 280, which he shares 2-under par 34, then birdied five of the next six holes for a 31 on the

came Mark O'Meara, John Mahaf-

fey. Tom Purtzer. Hal Sutton and

Halldorson, who won the Deposit Guaranty Classic played concurrently with the Masters, arrived at Muirfield Villiage only Wednesday morning and played just one practice round. He had gone home to Canada to be examined by his personal physician after being dent last weekend in Fort Worth.

golfer. He won the U.S. Amatuer

championship in 1972, and the

British Amateur championship in

1975. He also has represented the

American Walker Cup team from

playing in a local golf tournament

table over putts for the first time in

a year." said Daniel, who has just

one LPGA victory in the last two

years. She realizes, however, one

good round does not necessarily

"I've been in streaks before."

Daniel, 29. played a solid round.

posting four birdles on the front

nine to make the turn at 4-under 32

She completed her bogey-free day

par-saving putt on No. 18. She also

saved par on No. 9 with an

came in the afternoon and ham-

pered the late starters. The best

afternoon score was a 2-under 70 by

Alice Ritzman. Taking advantage

of early-morning starts to also sit

three strokes off the pace were

Sherrin Smyers, Ok-Hee Ku. Pat

Bradley, the first woman player

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Bradley and Val Skinner

Rain forcasted for Thursday

she said. "I'm not sure this

(lowering her hands) is it.

haven't proven it to myself vet."

solve the problem.

He was unavailable for comment

'It's encouraging to feel comfor

1969-1975

Masters championship last month had one of the two eagles recorded during the first round when he of the pin on the 490-yard, par-15th Ken Green had the other eagle on the same hole, but finished with a 74. Tewell, another of the walkin

former Memorial champs, both

career earnings, and Skinner, one

of the longest drivers on the Tour

before finishing 2-under.

each went 4-under in their round

She bogyed two of the last three

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Skinner started the day with two

wounded, had six birdies and no bogies in his round, while hoping kend would not return. Jacobsen made putts of 20, 15, 20 and 25-feet among his six birdies.

Jacobsen "The conditions were just perfect. This place really tune Defending champion Hale Irwin who also won in 1983, continued to that's possible." struggle with a 3-over par 75. Jim

was and still am spoiled "I've really learned to

> There's some talk that McEntire was trying to get back at the female of the species when he named his only children - all daughters ages 7.5 and 9

"I named my first daughter

By Andrew Webb

United Press International

CHICAGO - South Africa's

government tried to cram the

genie back into the bottle last year

when it barred foreign journalists

and camera crews from recording

the daily racial violence in the

Mbongeni Ngema and the theatri-

eal group called Committed

were no more flickering images in

American living rooms of people

being burned alive of black

mourners throwing stones at po-

lice, of police charging or shooting

at angry mobs. But American

theaters continue to portray the

agony of apartheid through the

36-year-old black compatriot

Ngema, whose award-winning

'Asinimali!" was staged in Chi-

The title is the slogan taken up in

cago this month.

black ghettos. It didn't reckon with

FOCUS/Weekend

Pake sells records like hot popcorn

By Jim Lewis United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. nybody called Pake who has amed his three daughters Autumn, Calamity and Chism can't be all bad. In fact. Pake McEntire is good at a couple of other things -

ropin' and singin' And he knows how to choose is sisters well. One of his vounger siblings is, of course Reba McEntire, the Country Music Association's female

vocalist of the year There's no telling what Pake McEntire would have turned into if he hadn't had three sisters and his mother to keep him in line. As it was, he started listening to Merle Haggard records when he was 11 and is the proud owner of the Hag's first 19 albums.

THE RCA RECORDING artist confided in an interview that he was plenty mischievous

in spite of the bevy of females. "Every time I went out on the front porch with a rope, the dogs would run under the house. says McEntire, a champion Steer roper on the rodeo circuit before going full time in music. "I used to rope cats and hogs and anything with legs that would stand still."

He's even roped a sister or

"No. I don't think there's been too much female influence. I've been around rodeoing too much I used to pester my sisters something terrible. They'll tell you how spoiled I was. I actually

understand women - as much

pened that day. I was going to name the first child Calamity because I had always liked it and I was wanting to name her Calamity Jane. HIS WIFE DISAGREED with Jane, so it became Jo and he worried about naming his

Autumn because she was born

on the first day of fall. Then the

second one was Calamity

although nothing really hap-

first-born Calamity, so it was assigned to the second child. McEntire said.

Chism was chosen in case any of the girls were boys. McEntire said, but "I decided to go ahead and name the third girl Chism anyway. She was named after John Chism who was a cattle baron in the 1800s. But he had the first unusual

"Pake is on my birth certificate along with Del Stanley I don't go by Del Stanley, When Mama was expecting us instead of naming the unborn baby it or junior. they named them Spanish names. My oldest sister was named Pedro Mine was Pecos When I was born they shortened it to Pake.

Pake McEntire is nine months older than his sister Reba, but he says he never feels he works in her shadow "I was always real supportive

and enjoyed all of her accomplishments through the years. She's been singing since 1976 and has had a lot of success and I knew it would be my turn some day

"AFTER THE FIRST SIX months or so during the first separation of the singing McEntires when she took off and left us behind, we felt a little disappointed but we were still in favor of her going on and being on a contract. They didn't want all three of us, they just wanted Reha And we knew that she could help us when she got her

in Durban's black townships. Li-

terally translated it means, "We

have no money!" But with the

mysterious shooting death the

same year of the protest move

ment's leader Msizi Dube it

THE MEMBERS of Committee

Artists presenting "Asinimali!

International Theater Festival

portray five men in tail for offenses

that range from sex with a white

They tell their stories through a

head-spinning mixture of song

whirling around the stage with

demonic energy and their words

pouring out in an unstoppable

flood. They laugh as they relate the

station, or as they recount the

Kafkaesque nightmare of applying

But the humor is a mechanism

for a job-seeker's permit.

became a black rallying-cry.

Whole world must understand



dig the music.

Pake McEntire has roped himself a rich Music Association's female vocalist of career in country music. He's the brother of Reba McEntire, the Country

foot in the door. She's helped me tremendously." The other member of the Singing McEntires, younger sister Susie, is concentrating on

gospel music now Pake McEntire, who proudly notes that he won the Pendleton Ore., rodeo in 1984, owns a 1.040-acre ranch in Oklahoma Comparing redeeing and singing, the young singer says "In rodeoing, there's some

South African actors put rage on stage

deceived at its peril. The driving

"The whole world must under

stand that this is the real face of the

black people in South Africa "said

23-year-old Bhoyi Ngema one of

the five actors presenting "Asini

mali!" and the playwright's

"It's the anger of the people

the troupe, "at the same time

an entertaining way. We don't say

we are going to kill the whites.

force of this play is anger.

brother.

months while sleeping at a railway agrees Thami Cele. 32, the oldest of

prepared have the best luck Some steers just won't lay or they come untied." McEntire says music and rodening are connected in his career anyway.

"I tie in rodeoing with music like when I was doing independent albums I would take my tapes around to rodeos when I would compete and just walk through the crowd with a box of tapes and go to selling my chance involved, but the best tapes just like anyone would sell hot dogs and pop corn. It helped me build up some determination and find out how hard it is to convince people that you do have something worth selling. It feels good when people tell you the next time around that they

"In music, if you've got a polished show, your luck will be good every time.

playing games with you: you think

I'm acting!" he shouts as his

his seat bewildered by all the

"It's not all about rent

creases: it's not all about coal: it's

not all about diamonds; it's not all

Ngema waits, reduces the vo-

lume but not the intensity, comes

to the nub of the black experience.

Playwright Ngema says despite

the political content inevitable in

telling the stories of five South

African blacks "the artistic mes-

sage should always be the strong-

est part of any play." But that's not

how the paramount Zulu political

movement. Inkatha, views

"It's deep down in your heart."

personal attention

about passbooks!"

"Sit down!" He sits

So far, his music luck has

and we don't want mosquitoes. ON A VISIT to the completed

insisted on "openess"

project, which opened to the public in April as the Lillie and Hugh Roy Cullen Garden, the spry, 81-yearold sculptor said he found "the changing relationships of the spaces" exactly as he had hoped the would turn out, whether viewed from the garden or from upstair

"This was a challenge of barren ness, of the intrusion of the urban landscape." he noted. "The contradictions resolved in this garden are especially pleasing to me. For instance, it is not exactly a walled walls. It's not exactly open, and yet

anyone who cares to do so can walk right in from almost any direction "Walking through the garden. think there is a kind of conversa tion going on between walls and spaces, people and sculptures. The walls are sculptures as far as I am concerned. They form a geometry of playfulness. It is a very much alive place, a sculptural exercis

However, Noguchi, will not go on record as approving the 15 pieces of 20th century sculpture that have been installed so far (there will be about 30 eventually) or their

in space

"I'm not responsible for the sculpture or how it is placed." he said. "It's the museum's head ache. But I hope this garden won't be just a repository for gifts. Let museum's taste, not the taste of givers. My only advice has been to keep away from sculptures that

WITH A LEADERSHIP viewed by many blacks as collaborating atha opposed the Asinimali move

'Masterpiece' series is safe

Mobil cutbacks won't affect Alistair and the gang

"We don't say we are going to kill the whites.

drive them to the sea. It's that everyone must

message. We must try to live together.'

trying to put across that anger in members of the audience.

wash, clean their consciences. It's a universal

By Fred Rothenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Alistair Cooke won't have to pump gas at the local filling station. He and his "Masterpiece Theatre" are safe - despite the fallen oil prices that have affected Mobil, one of public television's major underwriters Mobil has taken several costcutting measures, including delaying pay raises three months and freezing all hiring, but scaling back the programming on "Masterpiece Theatre" is not one of them, said Herbert Schmertz Mobil's vice president for public

needn't worry

cost of the shows are fixed " begins a six-week run Sunday. Schmertz said Mobil also spent \$6

"We've had to cut some of our advertising and promotion support " Schmertz said "But the million on programs the season

the high quality of the productions and the prices of the commercial For instance. ABC's two "North & South" miniseries, which ran for a total of 24 hours, cost \$2 million an hour. A regular hour of drama

Mobil, in partnership with Brit- grammers at Boston's public TV ish producers, spends an average

investing earlier in some projects. "In pre-production, where the manager. money is more vital to the

Today "Masterpiece Theatre

Schmertz said the mistake other

is virtually the only U.S. outlet for high-brow costume dramas and

are too much like the wall. ONE WALL HAS been used quite successfully to support Henry Matisse's four large bronz "Backs." mounted like plaques The rest of the sculpture - works by Paul-Antoine Bourdelle. Au guste Rodin. Aristide Maillol Louise Bourgeois, David Smith. Alexander Calder, Pietro Consagra. Lucio Fontana. Mark D

Ironically, there is no Noguch sculpture on display, as was pointed out to museum director Peter C. Marzio as he strolled with Noguchi through the garden. "There are some for sale at a gallery in New York." Noguchi said nudgingly to Marzio, refer ring to his current show titled "Seven Stones" at the Pace

Marzio, who shepherded the garden's construction to completion after coming to Houston in 1982, was non-committal about whether the museum will depend on gifts of sculpture to fill out the garden display.

"We hope the creation of the garden will attract people to help us form a great sculpture collection" he said.

Suvero, Robert Graham and oth of \$125,000 per hour on "Master- advise the British producers. piece Theatre." Schmertz said. Mobil paid \$6 million for its Before becoming co-producer. noting that those payments actu-WGBH has to agree with "the basic ally have declined slightly in the approach of the project or we don't "Bleak House" "Mountbatten" and "The Irish R.M." which two years since Mobil began get involved." said Henry Becton.

everyone must wash, clean their

consciences. It's a universal mes

sage We must try to live

THE PERFORMANCE hits a

heart-stopping point when the five

after nearly 90 minutes of almost

continuous movement, leap down

from the stage in a hunt for

"informers" and confront

"Stand up!" orders Bhovi

Ngema. pointing at a mild-looking

actors, dripping with perspiration



plays of Athol Fugard and his rigors of job-hunting for four

ALISTAIR COOKE

before and for 1986-87. That's a bargain, considering

on the three commercial networks costs around \$900,000

tre" producing station. WGBH then must be savvier at spotting potential. There's less risk, of course, in buying completed goods

Schmertz said Mobil's relationship with WGBH was akin to the father of the bride - Mobil signs the checks and lets the pro-

producers, they're willing to make

Mobil and its "Masterpiece Thea-

Schmertz said

WGBH's president and general

U.S. networks and cable companies make in their British partnerships is requiring American stars.

historical pieces. Pay-cable's Home Box Office did "Far Pavil-Amy Irving But Becton doesn't regret losing that one or "Tender



Fiddling around

Renee Guimond, one of the performers at the New England Fiddle Contest, plays a tune. The Peacetrain will sponsor its 12th annual New England Fiddle Contest Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Thompson Golf Course, Thompson. Tickets are limited to the first 25,000. Food, beer and other beverages will be sold. Admission will be \$4 for

adults, \$2 for those 2 to 12 and over 60, and free for those under 2. This is the first year that admission has been charged and that the contest has been in a rural atmosphere instead of Hartford. To get to the contest, take Exit 99 off Interstate 395 and follow the

fond memories

Tempe, Ariz. San Francisco and

In San Francisco, the "entire audience

practically blew up ... there was a tremendous ovation." he said.

On the road with the Philadelphia Orchestra

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Hail the size of eggs came down in Holdrege, Neb., that year, thrashing the leaky auditorium, But the wet interlude did not stop the Philadelphia Orchestra from playing on. It was 1936 and the late music director Leopold Stokowski was taking his orchestra on its first transcontinental tour - 11,000 miles by special train for concerts in 29

cities over a five-week period. Stokowski later wrote that the trip was strenuous. "But it was a thousand times worthwhile because of the privilege of being able to bring the beauty and mystery of music to thousands who are thirsty for

opening concert May 12 in Montreal stops were planned for 16 cities, 14 of which were on that first tour. Not Holdrege, Neb. The spirit of sharing that Stokowski wrote

about lives on in Riccardo Muti, the current

"This is a great orchestra and it is very important that every two or three years we should tour the United States because in the end, it is an American orchestra." Muti said in an interview before the orchestra left. "In many cities, if people want to hear this

famous orchestra, they don't have any assibilities, other than recordings Last year Muti and the Orchestra played

anniversary North American tour. After its

music director.

first one, said David Madison, who joined the violin section in 1927 'We had never traveled before." he said. Stokie (Stokowski) wouldn't travel, you know. We stopped in Holdrege. Neb., and how it hailed and rained - hail the size of eggs. The roof of the auditorium was leaking

Weekenders

See hooked rugs

Demonstrations of various types of rug making - shirret, braiding. vetamayd and traditional hooking - will highlight the annual hooked rug exhibit at Fraser Studio at 192 Hartford Road. continuing until Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Hooked rugs are made from wool cloth that has been cut into strips and hooked through a burlap backing.

Bike for cancer fund

Tour the countryside on your bike Sunday in the American Cancer Society Bike-A-Thon. Friendly groups of bikers will start at the McDonald's Restaurant parking lot on West Center Street beginning at 9 a.m. for scenic rides. Participants under 18 must have parental permission. Registration and payment of the \$10 fee can be made at the parking lot the morning of the event

Registration forms also are available in area bicycle shops and from David Hulme, 205 Union St., 649-8147. The society stresses that the ride is not a

Reception for artist The public is invited to a free reception for Master Printmaker Nefertiti Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Community Renewal Team's Gallery, 1444 Main St., Hartford Her prints are in several collections. The Hartford Modern Jazz Quartet will entertain during the reception. The gallery's exhibit will continue Tuesday to Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until July 25.

See Shirley's 'Heidi'

Take the school-age children to see the classic movie. "Heidi." starring Shirley Temple Saturday at 2 p.m. at the West Hartford Public Library, 20 S. Main St.

It's lobster time

The annual Lobster Weekend will be Pasadena Calif. and he had nothing but held Saturday to Monday at the Mystic Seaport in Mystic. The seaport will recapture the spirit of Decoration Day the 19th century forerunner of Memorial Day. A re-enactment of an 1870s parade. Still: there was no tour quite like that very wreath ceremony and memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Monday ommemorating the Civil War heroes. During the weekend there will be live sea chantey music and special exhibits Admission to the grounds is \$8.75 for adults, \$4.50 for children, and free for and the biggest leak was right over the those under 5. The seaport is on Route 27 one mile south of I-95

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Clerk's gossip puts man in doghouse

ABBY: While away, I rented a nudie tape. turned it, to my face to face clerk. She was the daughter of a friend of my wife - we used to go to the same

The girl told her mother, the WILLIE

mother told my wife, and I ended up in the doghouse. To make matters worse, I complained to the NELSON manager of the video store and he fired the girl. The girl told her KOOL AND THE GANG mother, her mother told my wife. WAYLON JENNINGS and now I'm in the doghouse Shouldn't the clerks in video BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS stores be just as discreet with their David Clayton Thomas

> ers? So who was in the wrong? The sirl for blabbing to her mother? Or I for telling her boss and getting

DEAR DR.

GOTT: I am a 50-year-old

male. For the

past 18 years I

have been

heating and air

conditioning.

asbestos and

tion with my doctor?

cigarettes and drink six 16-ounce

cans of beer a day. My problem is

phlegm in the throat. My doctor's

help. Am I lacking incommunica

DEAR READER: The answer to

your question is so self-evident that

when I first read your letter. I

thought you were pulling my leg

suspect that you truly do lack

communication with your doctor.

Have you told your physician how

To begin with, you are working in

produce bronchial irritation

Short of changing jobs or using a

mask, you probably have little

More important, your smoking

My infant says thank you by

Mommie tracing her hand on a

piece of paper and adding "X" and

name. Toddlers are old enough to

scribble with crayons and have a

Preschoolers can print and color

somewhat, so why not have them

color a pretty picture and print

their name on it. By the time they

reach school age, the children will

be able to write notes. No matter

is always appreciated. We usually

see our children's thank you's

"O" for hugs and kisses, plus her

However, after a re-reading it.

much you drink and smoke?

POLLY: So

many people

make excuses

for their small

children not ac-

knowledging

gifts when there

is no excuse. No

matter how

small, there is a

way to say

around a lot o

working in

pformation as doctors and lawy-

the joy of the marriage uniting You once mentioned an organi-their children, Mary and Harold, zation of fat people who are not

in reporting the girl to her boss blabbed to her mother was immature and inexcusable. Her mother was also out of line to have told your wife. And finally, an adult is free to choose his or her own entertainment. But if your wife was able to banish you to the

your marriage license to make

sure it's not a dog license.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I just received an invitation to a wedding that read: "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Jane Jones and the late Mr.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

The alcohol-nicotine combination

All the prescriptions in the world

aren't going to help you until you

address the real causes of your

difficulty. Stop smoking, reduce

your beer consumption to no more

than two cans a day and wear a

mask at work. Once you have

altered your behavior, the medi-

cine may be much more effective.

In fact, you may not need it at all.

I'm sending you a free copy of my

new Health Report, Living with

Chronic Lung Disease, which

describes the causes and manage-

ment of lung problems. Others who

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR J.D.: This is an excellent

way to get the kids into the habit of

sending off their thanks. It also

creativity can be far more mean-

ingful as a thank you than a forced.

mechanical note. Your helpful

Pointer earns you the Pointer of

the Week award, a copy of my

ful Hints for Making everything

Last Longer." Others who would

like this book can order it for \$6.50.

book, "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Help-

suggests to them that a little

J.D.

To give you more information.

is a real health hazard.

Paul G. Jones invite you to share in

Prescriptions won't cure poor habits

All the names are made up, of

course, but I'm sure you get the

deceased person? How can a

deceased person invite anyone anywhere? This is a first for me.

DEAR INVITED: Obviously, a

deceased person cannot invite

anyone anywhere, but whoever was responsible for wording the

nvitations wanted to give honora-

It's too late to correct the error

so try to be more charitable and

DEAR ABBY: I am an over-

weight lady. I do not want to lose weight because I like myself the

way I am. I've been skinny, I've

been "normal," and for the last

two years I've been heavy. I prefer

heavy. I meet a better class of men

another man like my deceased

husband. He relished every ounce

e mention to the widow's late

INVITED GUEST

idea. Abby, is it socially correct to

sure to mention the title. DEAR DR. GOTT: Is mental illness something that can be cured or is one stuck with it for life?

their name and address to P.O.

Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be

DEAR READER: Mental illness encompasses a wide range of behavioral abnormalities. Some forms tend to improve with time. pattern is something you do have while others get worse with age. control over. If you cut out the Our present medical knowledge cigarettes, your phlegm problem will certainly improve. In addition, inadequate. Although most types you are drinking too much beer. tend to be chronic, treatments like

> appear to help many people who have mental illness Numerous diseases are lifetime problems. Diabetes, arteriosclerosis and mental illness are treatable and controllable: that fact is probably more important than the issue of being "stuck" with a condition for life. Sometimes one's attitude counts more than the

psychotherapy and drug therapy

DEAR DR. GOTT: I recently started using tampons, and I change them frequently, My mother says they are bad because

No child too young to learn courtesy

receiving. Put some of the cheese chopped pickles, onions, pimentos

DEAR POLLY: Recently, when preparing to paint our living room. my husband had the most spacesaving idea. The room had to be emptied of furniture. He merely stood the long couch on end in the

dining room for the other living

MRS. D.C.

shamed of being heavy. They

carry themselves with dignity and

confidence and don't care what

other people think. I didn't keep the

information when I read it because

I never thought I'd need it. Please

put it in your column. There mus

be other people who would like to

DEAR HEAVY: Write to:

NAAFA (National Association t

the organization's newsletter and

think it performs a much-needed

so in that fat people are made t

printed with a check or money

order for 2.50 and a long, stamped

DEAR READER: At the risk of

antagonizing some well

intentioned mothers. I must state

used according to manufacturers

directions and are changed at

appropriate intervals. Many con-

tampons by teenagers to be

inappropriate. However, this view

is not shared by specialists in the

field of reproduction. If a girl

wishes to use tampons and he

mother prefers pads, I usually

suggest that a gentle and syumpa

thetic gynecologist be used as a

mediator. If no physical problem i

present, any menstruating female

can safely use tampons. These

they are highly absorbent and

actually blot up menstrual residue

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Thoughts

In the Garden a conversation takes place between a woman and a serpent. There is a decided the woman. This is not how it should be. After all, the woman is made in God's image, not the serpent. So often we listen to that which is less than we. We let our lives be dominated by inanimate objects. We say "clothes make the man." It should be the man who makes the clothes. Or we establish what we do. The woman was directed by the serpent, who asks a leading question. "Did God really say "you must not eat from any tree in the garden?" He plants the

thought that God is some morose person who takes pleasure in denying others pleasure. The woman corrects him; only one tree is denied us. The serpent counters. "God knows that when you eat of it your eyes will be

knowing good and evil." All it

takes is one person to challenge God's will and the seeds of doubt are sown. Then, because the penalty was not instant, the woman thought she had won. But she badn't. Adam followed her and soon everyone thought they were smarter than God.

There is always a cost to sin. It is diate effects are often pleasurable even exhilarating. But slowly and surely the person deteriorates and becomes a lonely, isolated, friendless person. For sin elevates the person to God-like status and others, only to find their relationships destroyed. Death comes in many forms. Think of all the friendships lost. The remedy is to listen to God and let Him be God, not us. The

strange thing that happens is that when we grant Him sovereignty over our lives. He sends His spirit to us and we become more like Him; humble, loving and caring.

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Johnston, 50, knocked out Mike Harthcock, of Winter Haven, Fla., on the first hand of their head-to-head play in Thursday's finals. Johnston had an ace-10 to Harthcock's ace-8 to win the final pot of \$600,000 and rake in the last of the tournament's \$1.41

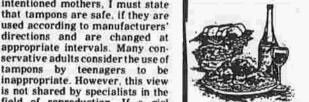
The World Series winner takes an arbitrary prize of \$570,000, not the final pot. Harthcock won \$228,000 for second place. Going into the last hand, Johnston had \$1.1 million in chips and

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today to take your assignments as seriously as your boss does. If you don't, your superior may start question your value to the organization.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't treat
Bridge hough it were merely scribblings on a scrap of paper. You'll regret it later when you have a financial shortfall. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to avoid an involvement today with someone who makes big promises but neve keeps them. This individual plays on CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't nderestimate your business adversaries today. Indifference or carelessness 9 3 9 6 4 3 (c) 1986 by NEA. Inc.

could lead to your undoing AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not place your hopes for being happy on the acquisition of worldly goods today. The real values of life are in giving love and Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clus: T equals C. being loved by others.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today, for the sake of your image, do not exagger-ate any of your feats, even if you know

the guys you're talking to are doing just ARIES (March 21-April 19) in a matter I importance today, it's imperative to grasp the big picture. Pay attention to details, but don't dwell on them solely TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Moneymaking ideas used by a successful friend won't work as well for you today because you lack you pal's expertise

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When in doubt, bid one more

By James Jacoby One of the best bidding rules blends hearts, it seemed more likely that a well with our natural tendencies: club lead would live. "Anyway," When in doubt, bid one more. See how snarled West, "if you won the heart well that dictum served South today. ace, you might not know to play back
South trod softly at first in the bidthe diamond." to hold cards that would enable them would have liked to have the chance." to fight for the contract. North should have raised South's one-spade overcall right away but probably believed that a very good hand. However, North did a multi-family building or complex come to life on the next round and bid owned by an individual who also owns four spades over West's four hearts. a partial interest in the common ar

ace of diamonds. The only other trick the defense could take was the heart ace. East pointed out that the hand could be beaten with a heart lead, since East could lead back his singleton diamond for a ruff. West remarked that since he had fewer clubs than ding, since he expected East and West "Maybe not," replied East, "but

Condos and co-ops A condominium is a housing unit in When East went one more to five eas of the building or complex. A co-clubs, corrected by West to five operative is a non-profit housing cor-hearts, South also followed the rule of bidding one more. The contract was easy with a club to live in a particular unit in a multiopening lead. Declarer trumped, drew family building or complex and to use

Friday TV

6:00PM 3 8 2 3 6 News (5) Three's Company 1 (11) Hart to Hart 11) 20 Gimme a Break

(19) Knot's Landing 24 Doctor Who 1) Reporter 41 (57) MacNell-Lehrer Newsho (81) Diff rent Strokes [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Island at the Top of the World' A storm detours airship-riding explorers to a mysterious, time-forgotten island. David Hartman, Donald Sinden, Mako. 1974. Rated G.

[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [HBO] MOVIE: 'Brawster's Millions' (CC) A minor league baseball player must spend 30 million dollars in 30 days to inherit a even larger sum of money. Richard Pryor, John Candy, Lonette McKee. 1985. Rated PG.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Ladyhawke' (CC) A young pickpocket helps a pair of lovers un-der an evil monk's curse. Matthew Broder-ick, Rutger Hauer, Michelle Pfeiffer. 1984. Rated PG-13. In Stereo. [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time

(20) Too Close for Comfort 22) (30) NBC Nightly News 24 Nightly Business Report 40 ABC News (ii) Sanford and Son [CNN] Showbiz Today [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jou

7:00PM (3) CBS News (5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H 9 (30) \$100,000 Pyramic (18) Carson's Comedy Classic (22) Wheel of Fortune 24 MacNeil-Lehrer News 40 Newlywed Game 1) Novela: Cristal

Nightly Business Report 1 One Day at a Time [CNN] Moneyline [ESPN] SportsCente [USA] Radio 1990 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine (5) All in the Family

38 Major League Baseball: Boston at [USA] Mr. Merlin 9:00PM ③ MOVIE: 'All the Right Moves' A talented high school football player hopes for a scholarship until he is unfairly kicked off the team. Tom Cruise, Craig T Nelson, Lea Thompson. 1983. Million Dollar Chance of a Lifetime (11) Independent Network News (16) Best of Saturday Night (20) (38) Barney Miller (E) (40) MOVIE: 'Long Time Gone' (CC) A fast-living private detective investigates (22) Jeopardy (30) New Newlywed Game a missing-persons case while reacquaint ing himself with his 11-year-old son 40 Price Is Right en he hasn't seen in nine years. Par 57) State We're in 61) Archie Bunker's Place [CNN] Crossfire 9 Richard Pryor Special [DIS] Mousterpiece Theat

[ESPN] AWA Wrestling [USA] Wild World of Animals 8:00PM (3) American Teenage (5) MOVIE: The Return of the King' A Hobbit faces the powers of darkness as he tries to destroy the Ring of Doom. Voices of Orson Boan, John Huston, Roddy McDowell 1980. (8) (40) Webster (CC) (R)

1) Major League Baseball: California at New York Yankees (18) Columbo relighter and his wife conquer their fear of oil fires by observing the love of their daughter for another firefighter. John Wayne, Katherine Ross, Vera Miles. 1969. (22) (30) Disneyland's Summer Vacation Checker and the Bangles are among the performers at a summer party set at the Disneyland theme park. (2 hrs.)

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n a plot by Russian agents. Yul Brynne Britt Ekland, Lloyd Nolan. 1967.

[USA] Three's a Crowd (R).

(24) (57) Wall Street Week

(41) Novela: Bodas de Odio

[USA] Eddie Copra Mysteries

with blackmail and intrigue amidst the viol-ence of Mideast politics. Robert Mitchum,

9:30PM (18) Odd Couple

(41) Noche de Gata

10:00PM (5) News

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[CNN] Larry King Live

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(38) Odd Couple

[CNN] Prime News

(41) Novela: Juego Prohibido

 Major League Baseball: New York
 Mets at San Diego (8) Mission: Impossible (22) (30) Miami Vice A charming con artist

(4) Novela: Juego Freshando
(6) MOVIE: 'The Howling' A young jour-nalist, seeking refuge from the city, finds terror at a California retreat. Dee Wallace, Patrick Macnee, Dennis Dugan, 1981. on serious cocaine traders. (60 min.) (R), In for Eternity (CC) Lord Pembroke exhibits the Wilton House, where General Eison-hower planned the invasion of Europe. (60 min.) (R). [DIS] Disney's Return to Tressure Island Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are (57) Courage to Care

61 Start of Something Big [HBO] MOVIE: 'Grace Quigley' (CC) A rafty older woman enlists the aid of a hit-nan to provide an unusual service to New [CNN] CNN Evening News [TMC] MOVIE: 'Catherine & Co.' young English woman turns herself into a corporation. Jane Birkin, Patrick Dewaere, Jean-Pierre Aumont. 1973. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'Once Upon a Time in America' (CC) Childhood friends rise to [USA] Get Christie Love! 10:30PM (11) News

[TMC] MOVIE: 'The Double Man' A CIA agent, lured to the Alpa by the aking accident of his son, finds himself involved (1) Novela: Loco Amor 67 Capitol Journal [DIS] Laurel and Hardy 1:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) (40) News 8:30PM (f) (d) Mr. Belvedere (CC) (11) Barney Miller

(18) Fridays (20) Friday Night Ringsid 24 Doctor Who 38 Odd Couple (41) 24 Horas 57) SCTV [CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harrie

[USA] Night Flight 11:30PM (§) Dynasty MOVIE: 'Graduation Day' The mysterious deaths of high school track stars lead to a mystery madman. Christopher George, Patch MacKenzie. 1981. 11 The Honeymooners (28 62) Great Performances: Bernstein on Brahms/Reflections and Performance Part 1 of 3 Leonard Bernstein conducts the Vienna Philharmonic in this tribute to Johannes Brahms (60 min.) In Steree 20 MOVIE: 'Hatchet for a Honeyn wed girls are murdered with a silve hatchet by a man who remembers more of

his past with each killing. Stephen Fo sythe, Dagmar Lassander, 1970 (22) (30) Tonight Show In Sterno (38) Hogan's Heroes 40 ABC News Nightline (57) News

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Wild Pony' An emotionally-torn family is brought together by a young boy's love for a wild pony. Mar-1:45AM [MAX] MOVIE: The High-est Honor A World War II Australian commando force raids Japanese con-trolled Singapore John Howard, Stuart Wilson 1984 Rated R [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Little Murders' [HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ambassador' The US Ambassador to Israel is confronted

(9) MOVIE: 'Cass Timberlane' Deciding an important case is difficult for a jud when he becomes infatuated with a wir-ness. Spencer Tracy, Lana Turner, Za-chary Scott. 1948

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ome heavy-hitting cocaine [USA] Night Flight (R) distributors, in the "Phil the 3:30AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'The French Shill" episode of NBC's "Mi-Lieutenant's Woman' An actress' on screen tragedy is juxtaposed with an off ami Vice," FRIDAY, MAY 23. screen romance with her leading man. Meryl Streep, Jeremy Irons. 1981. Rated

3:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'The Old Maid A pair of sisters become involved in a struggle after the lover of one is killed in ne Civil War. Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins

4:00AM 9 Joe Franklin Show (11) Kung Fu [CNN] Larry King Overnight

gets in over his head when he pulls a scan 4:11AM (5) Get Smart 4:30AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Grace Quig ley' (CC) A crafty older woman enlists the aid of a hitmen to provide an unusual ser vice to New York's senior citizens. Kather ine Hepburn, Nick Nolte 1984 Rated PG (61) Kojak

[CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: The Little Foxes. The double dealings of a Southern family are presided over by a vixen named Regina. Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall, Dana Andrews. 1941. [ESPN] SportsCenter

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Richard Pryor - Here and Now' (CC) Filmed in New Orleans, Ri-chard Pryor once again pokes fun at any-thing and everything, Richard Pryor, 1983 Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' The only eyewitness to a brutal murder is blinded Joseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dullea 1984 Rated R 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight

11:55PM [MAX] MOVIE: "Bolero" Leaving her English boarding school in search of adventure, a young girl finds her own shelk in the deserts of Arabia. Bo De-

12:00AM 3 NBA Basketball Playoff Game or CBS Late Night

18 The Untouch 38 Maude (40) Barney Miller (41) Alberto y Susana **[CNN]** Newsnight

[ESPN] Australian Rules Football '86 12:05AM 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight 9 Bizarre

(20) MOVIE: 'From Beyond the Grave (22) (30) Friday Night Videos In Stereo (38) Phil Silvers (40) More Real People

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1:00AM (5) Star Search

Texas: After a reunion with his son, a man sets out to find the wife he left behind years ago. Harry Dean Stanton, Nastassia Kinski, 1984; Rated R. 1:30AM (I) Headline Chasers (fi) Independent Network News



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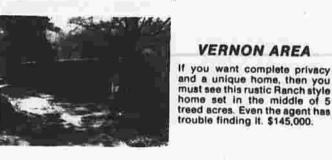
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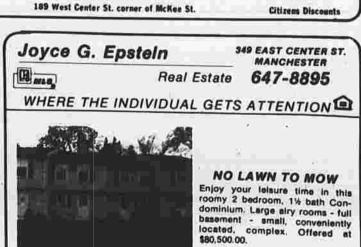
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that in America "there are regulations and rules.

Hue's essay about freedom and Lady Liberty

won first prize in a statewide writing contest

entered by some 2,000 students in grades 3 through

The first prize was a trip to New York for the July

Fourth Statue of Liberty centennial festivities and

a car - a 1987 Nissan Sentra sedan worth \$9,000.

car, her family would be cut off public assistance

because of federal regulations limiting the assets

The head of the Aloha Liberty Foundation, which

sponsored the contest, said the "White House

pulled every string possible" to find a way for

Nevertheless, "The White House has indicated

something special will happen to Hue when she

goes to New York." said Reginald Schwenke.

Reagan called Hue on the telephone Thursday

telling the young refugee. "All of us are very proud of you and people like your family who are brave

"People like you and your family. I think are the

reason God put this land of ours where he did so it

could be found by people who had the courage and

desire for liberty and could grab for it as you did."

Hue whose father died in Vietnam, told the

president, "My mom and my family and I would

ike to say thank you to you and the people of

America for the privilege of living in this good and

kind country. We really appreciate it."

Reagan responded: "Believe me, you have paid

your dues and we're very proud to have you as one

Chernobyl could happen here

within 20 years, regulator says

subject on which Asselstine fre-

quently parts ways with his four

Speaking for the commission

majority. NRC Chairman Nunzio

Palladino asserted that despite

some unresolved safety issues

He said the likelihood of a core

melt accident in the next 20 years.

previously estimated at 45 percent.

was put at 12 percent in a more

recent study of plants with safety

1979 Three Mile Island nuclear

In a lengthy opening statement

plaints subcommittee chairman

U.S. plants are safe.

power plant accident.

of the people here in our country.

WASHINGTON - The nuclear

dustry has maintained for weeks

that a Chernobyl-type accident

couldn't happen in the United

States. But a federal regulator

says an accident at a U.S. reactor

could release comparable levels of

"Our reactors were not designed

for large-scale core melt acci-

dents." Nuclear Regulatory Com-

mission member James Asselstine

said Thursday at a House hearing.

taken. "We can expect to see a core

melt accident in the next 20 years and possibly a radiation release

equal to or greater than the one at

Fifteen people have died so far as a result of the April 26 accident

in the Soviet Union, hundreds more

Chernobyl." he said.

Unless further safety steps are

nough to make the sacrifice to seek liberty.

Hue's family to keep the car but failed.

president of the foundation.

Hawaii welfare officials said if Hue accepted the

amily from accepting a car as first prize.

that we can't break the law."

It is the first broad trade legislation approved by either house since the U.S. deficit in world markets soared to \$148.5 billion last year. The bill calls for import restraints to fight unfair trade practices and requires such steps to help industries threatened by foreign

The 458-page measure also would authorize \$1 billion for education, pave the way for international negotiations and edge. Majority Leader Jim make numerous other refinements. Weight D. Texas, described it as a

eased export controls to new A heavily debated provision would set a 10 percent target for gained by Japan. Taiwan and West

ESSAY WINNER HUE CAO

and regulatory neglect.

"We don't like these incident

any more than you do." Palladino

responded. "But the fact that

we've coped with them should

Asked to name the five safest

and five least safe plants. Palla-

dino said he would submit his list in

writing. But Asselstine. Berntha

and Commissioner Lando Zech

named several they said were

well-run and others they said had

that we've done things right.

In three days of debate, supporters said the bill would stem job losses caused by imports and sharpen the nation's competitive

Critics countered that it would

hurt consumers. They said any of farmers and exporters of Germany in trade with the United aircraft and roadbuilding equipment who would find themselves shut out of overseas markets.

> Minutes before the House voted. Reagan told the American Retail Federation that the Democratic leadership "has put together a

the millions of American jobs

Democrats plan to spotlight the nation violate the most basic tenets issue in fall congressional races, a Republicans to break with the administration and support the

supported it. The North Carolina "Economic growth, in America and Pennsylvania delegations, and around the world, would be the keenly aware of plant closings in casualty," he said, adding the

Tear gas is turned on whites Reagan tries, **but Viet girl** in South Africa confrontation still loses car

By David Crary

Tear gas, which is used daily in were damaged at the hall. South Africa to combat antiapartheid unrest, was turned on local National Party headquarhundreds of whites after extremprevented Foreign Minister R.F. Botha from speaking.

Two barrages of tear gas, one to Resistance Movement's disruptive clear the crowded hall and a tactics to those of the black-led second to disperse rival factions regrouping outside, climaxed a chaotic showdown Thursday night between supporters of Botha's governing National Party and members of the right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement, or

It was one of the largest and most bitter confrontations ever within targets in Zambia. Zimbabwe and has dominated South African politics since 1948 despite representing only 2.5 million of its 30 million between the white groups, saying.

There were unconfirmed reports the tear gas was fired. Schalke

Schalkwyk; deputy chairman of the National Party in Pietersburg. said several thousand dollars PIETERSBURG. South Africa worth of furniture and windows Botha finally did appear at the ters, and in a brief speech he vowed that the government would press ahead with its reform program.

> African National Congress guer-"Not the AWB nor the ANC will prevent this government from fulfilling its promise to this country " he said.

"This anti-trade bill, this protec

tionist legislation, would have our

Indeed, it would plunge the world

into a trade war eroding our

relations with our allies and

free-world trading partners." he

Botha also defended South Africa's widely criticized military raids Monday on alleged ANC Botswana. In Cape Town, President P.W.

Botha deplored the confrontation 'The country cannot afford it.' Botha said Thursday night that that several people were injured in neither left-wing nor right-wing violence would halt the governNational Party is making too many week that it would try to disrupt Botha's address to local party

Eugene Terreblanche, the leader of the Afrikaner Resistance Movement, said: "Mr Boths won't be speaking in Pietersburg

More than an hour before Botha a leader of his party's moderate wing, was scheduled to appear, a throng of Resistance Movement members surged through the doors of the auditorium, breaking through a human wall of National Party supporters and cracking a window in the door.

A contingent of about 20 police men on hand made little effort to stop the charge.

Once inside, about 100 Resistance Movement men, many in military-style khaki clothes. crowded onto the stage. They waved their swastika-like banners

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Brazilian jet fighters

have close encounter Ozires Silva, head of the state oil company, was preparing to land his plane when he saw three

colored lights darting like pingpong balls through the night sky and detected three objects on He canceled his landing. formed the Brazilian Defense

Center and chased the fast-moving lights. The Defense Center went on alert and sent jet fighters in pursuit of the lights. Air Force Minister Octavio Moreira Lima said Thursday six air force jet fighters chased more than a dozen UFOs and that, at one point, one plane was surrounded by

He said pilots of the planes dispatched to pursue the myste-rious objects Monday night saw intense green, red and white lights 990 mph and picked up solid objects on the radar.

"It is not a question of believing

technical information and we have neither replies nor technical explanations for what happened." Lima Silva first saw three colored

lights in his path as he prepared to aircraft Monday night at an air force base 66 miles from the industrial heartland of Sao Paulo. He gave chase and notified the nilitary, which dispatched three F-5E jet lighters after the lights The fighters pursued the objects for 30 minutes toward the Sao Paulo coast before they ran out of fuel and had to give up the chase the O Globo newspaper reported. Lima said the three jet fighters

inverted and a F-5E fighter was and chased with seven on one side and six on the other " Lima said

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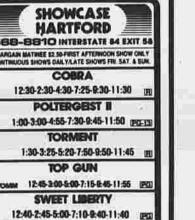


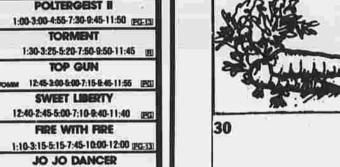
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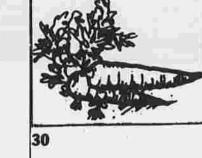


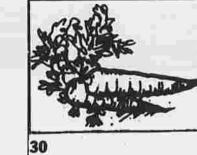


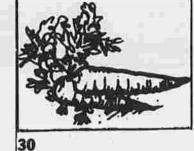
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U.S./World In Brief

Chemical weapons get approval

BRUSSELS. Belgium - NATO defense ministers gave guarded go-ahead for U.S. production of new chemical weapons but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said there were, as

yet, no guidelines for their deployment and use. 'That process will be completed. I think, very shortly, And at that point we would feel we have complied with the various (Congress) requirements and we will be ready for production, Weinberger told reporters after a one-day meeting of NATO defense ministers Thursday.

Conditions set by the U.S. Congress included adoption of American force goals for the next five years by NATO defense ministers and defining a contingency plan in consultation with

"We do not know anything yet about contingency plans, let alone when they'll be ready," a NATO diplomat said.

Hands: Lots of spirit, lots of gaps

People around the country packed their bags for the trek to their spots in the Hands Across America line, while a couple of corporate sponsors of Sunday's extravaganza stood by with red and white rope to fill the gaps.

Even some milk cows could get into the act. As the hours ticked away, organizers bemoaned the fact that the toll-free 800 telephone numbers set up around the country were jammed with calls and many would-be volunteers were not getting through.

Maryland was still looking for 32,000 more volunteers to stand along a rural route dotted with dairy farms. "We are seriously considering using cows because we would love to have the line complete," said Cecilia Rubino.

Fletcher: 'Big mistakes were made'

WASHINGTON - NASA errors led to the Challenger disaster. but the space agency's new administrator says it is acting to correct the deficiencies, and he predicts NASA will end up better

"Big mistakes were made," said James Fletcher, who assumed command last week after leaving the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1977. "This is a human

problem, and human mistakes caused it." Fletcher said NASA, anticipating some of the recommendations expected in two weeks from the Rogers Commission, has already signed up two outside groups to review NASA's management procedures and approve design changes for shuttle booster rockets. The commission was established by President Reagan to investigate the Challenger disaster and is due to report to him June 6.

Reagan agenda short for holiday

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, in Washington for the Memorial Day weekend, has put domestic and foreign matters on hold for the holiday, as hopes faded for a summer summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev

A senior administration official said Thursday that a summit 'will not occur' this summer but indicated that a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting is still possible after the congressional elections early in November.

The official said that Gorbachev apparently was preoccupied with "domestic problems," such as the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster, and the Soviets "are going to have to atone" for ailing to inform the world of the accident

New approach to AIDS vaccine

WASHINGTON - Researchers have taken a new direction in the search for an AIDS vaccine, developing a substance that may prevent the disease in people infected with AIDS virus and offer a route to a vaccine against the common cold. Scientists said Thursday the approach, now being tested in

animals, also offers new clues about how the AIDS virus destroys

the human immune system. "If we do successfully develop the vaccine, which we think we have a way to do, the patient population you would consider first would be the high-risk population," meaning those at risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Dr. Allan stein professor and chairman of the hidepartment at George Washington University Medical Center

East bloc to build more nuke plants

MOSCOW - The Executive Committee of the Council fo Mutual Economic Assistance - the East bloc version of the European Common Market - expressed sympathy for victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, then voted to build more power

economic strategy among the 10 Comecon member states, also endorsed Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's call for an international early warning system to prevent another Chenrobyl-type nuclear accident from taking the world by

The actions were taken Thursday as the committee concluded a three-day meeting in Moscow, Tass, the official Soviet news

Killer hailstorms devastate China

PEKING - A series of drought-ending storms has left at least 121 people dead, 9,500 injured, and nearly 100,000 homes destroyed, officials said today. Huge hailstones were blamed for killing more than 100 people

and injuring 9,000 in Yongchuan. Rongchang and Dazu in central Sichuan province, officials said. The most recent storm began at midnight Tuesday. devastating 13 districts and counties, the China Daily newspaper

"For local people it was one disaster following another, as the storms ended a drought." China Daily said. Officials said more than 1,000 rescue workers, including medical teams and army troops, were involved in a massive relief effort in the storm-rayaged region.

Beirut car-bomb attack kills nine

outside a school in Christian east Beirut today killing as many as nine people and injuring at least 84 others, including children. "The casualty figure is preliminary.... Rescue workers have removed six burned and unrecognizable bodies from the rubble and taken 84 wounded to various hospitals," said one of the police officers coordinating the rescue operations

presumed dead too," the officer said. No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

Iranian envoy denies shoplifting

NEW YORK - The Iranian ambassador to the United Nations insists that accusations he tried to steal a \$100 raincoat from a department store two weeks ago were part of a frame-up by the FBI "for the purposes of blackmail.

The Iranian envoy, Said Rajale-Khorassani, summoned reporters Thursday to U.N. headquarters to give his side of reports that he was detained by security guards at Alexander's department store on May 7 for trying to steal the coat.

"Did you try to swipe a raincoat?" a reporter asked. Smiling, Rajaie-Khorassani replied, "No. That's absurd." Rajaie-Khorassani denied a store security guard's report that he was spotted cutting price tags off the \$99.99 Botany 500. raincoat while trying it on.

Acquittal could hurt case vs. wife

God " he said

because we trusted in God '

affected by her husband's verdict.

false police report and conspiracy to file a

police report. The verdict averted a possible life

loved my daughter more than anything in the

world." Richard said. "I couldn't harm a hair

Richard and his wife reported their daughter

kidnapped on Nov. 11, 1984. The Richards told

police an intruder took their only child while

they slept in a nearby room. Four days later.

Jerri Ann's bludeoned body was found in an

alley less than a block from their former

Pawtucket apartment.

"I want everyone to know, from my heart. I

sentence and \$5,500 fine for Richard.

I'm not afraid to go to trial '

PROVIDENCE. R I. (UPI) - Ralph Richard's acquittal on charges he raped his 4-month-old daughter could hinder the state's case against his pregnant wife charged with he infant's beating death, prosecutors say. "I think we will still intend to go forward with Donna's (case)." Assistant Attorney General

William Rampone said Thursday, shortly after Richard was cleared of the first-degree sexual assault of his infant daughter. Jerri Ann. 'There was other evidence which wasn't ntroduced in this case." Rampone said, however, that charges Mrs.

Richard conspired with her husband to cover up the infant's 1984 sexual assault and slaving may have to be dropped now that her husband has been acquitted of the same charges. A Superior Court jury deliberated 141/2 hours over three days before finding Richard innocent Thursday of raping his daughter and helping his wife conceal the rape-slaying by reporting their daughter kidnapped from her

crib on Nov. 11, 1984.

Although he is a free man today. Richard said he will always be haunted by his baby daughter's violent slaving. "I'll just go day by day." Richard said shortly after the jury cleared him of all five charges. "I've still lost my daughter. I couldn't bear it then I can't bear it now."

Richard said his wife was "very happy, very emotional" when he told her of the verdict, but he declined comment on whether he stay with his wife. Richard accused her of killing their daughter during a series of secret interviews with police last year. His statements were later

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Business In Brief

Market advances broadly NEW YORK - The stock market advanced broadly today, extending the rally that began on

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 11.66 to 1,817.96 in the first hour of trading. Gainers outnumbered losers by nearly 2 to 1 in the early tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed

Among actively traded blue chips, International Business Machines rose 11/4 to 144%; Eastman Kodak 1% to 59%, and Chrysler % to 39%. Upjohn gained 31/4 to 921/4. The company said Thursday it hopes to be able to market one of its drugs as a treatment for male baldness as early as

At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .57 at 138.74. The American Stock Exchange market value index. which closed Thursday at a record high, rose .32 to On Thursday the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 31.13 to 1.806.30.

Typesetting company sold MERIDEN - The Meriden Record Co. an-

nounced Thursday it had agreed to purchase th Eastern Typesetting Co., a leading Northeast supplier of typographical services to the advertis-The Meriden Record Co. publishes the Record-Journal, which through its predecessors. The

Morning Record and The Meriden Journal, was The sale of the South Windsor firm was approved by its stockholders Wednesday and will take effect June 2. Directors of the Meriden Record Co. approved the purchase of Eastern's assets on Monday.

AT&T names new chairman

NEW YORK - James Olson, who dug out manholes in his first job at American Telephone & Telegraph Co., has been named chairman and chief executive of the world's biggest communica-

Olson, 60, AT&T's president and chief operating officer, will move into the top job on Sept. 1, after Charles Brown takes mandatory retirement at age 65, the board of directors voted.

The AT&T board also named Robert Allen, 51, chairman of AT&T Information Systems, to succeed Olson as president and chief operating Brown, who became chairman of AT&T on Feb. 1, 1979, said in a statement, "The new AT&T is

confidently launched on its new course." He

praised Olson as a man of ability, experience and

Dollar mixed; gold rises

major foreign exchanges Friday. Gold edged up The dollar started at 2.2670 German marks in from 46.63. It was 1.554.50 lire in Milan, up from 1.552.80, and gained against sterling in London to \$1.4945 to the pound against \$1.49625. 7.2125 francs in Paris, down from 7.2190

is this meeting necessary?

NEW YORK - One of the more frustrating parts of any businessperson's day is trying to reach an associate on the telephone and to be told "I'm sorry, he's in a meeting," notes MIS Week. Reporting on a survey of 100 of the nation's top tion systems journal says that executives say they attend 16.5 hours of meetings a week. (with two weeks off for vacation).

any, is there in ipal bond unit trusts. Are these mutual funds "load" or

LONDON - The U.S. dollar opened mixed on Frankfurt, up from Thursday's close of 2.2651, and opened at 46.6450 Belgian francs in Brussels, up The dollar eased elsewhere. It opened at 1.8780 Swiss francs in Zurich. down from 1.8812, and was

The dollar bought \$1.3663 Canadian, down slightly from \$1.3674 Wednesday Gold gained to \$341.50 an ounce in Zurich against \$340.50 at Thursday's close. It edged up 35 cents in London to \$341.35 from \$341

risk possible in selling early QUESTION What risk, i

Investors Guide William A. Doyle

interest

lose any money.

Unit trusts not mutual funds;

back all the money they invested.

Meanwhile, they received tax-free

You should see that a unit trust is

a self-liquidating investment. So, if

organized and hold them until the

trust is liquidated, you shouldn't

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sell your units before the trust is

iquidated. You might sell at a loss

or a profit. If interest rates are up.

you'll lose money. If they are

As for load or no-load, there is a

selling charge called a "markup"

charge, which ranges from 3.5 to 5

percent for different unit trusts, is

similar to the commission on load

QUESTION: Are municipal

bond unit trusts insured? If so, by

ANSWER: Some of those trusts

are insured. Some aren't. The insurance is provided by private

insurance carriers - not any

That type of insurance guaran-

government agency.

down, you'll make money

ANSWER: To begin with.

although they are somewhat similar, unit trusts are not mutual funds. A mutual fund is a "managed" investment company. The people who run it buy and sell securities for the investment portfolio on a constant basis. The portfolio of a unit trust When the typical tax-free unit

trust is set up, it invests in approximately 25 different issues t closed lower in Tokyo, 169.20 yen against more, some less. Except in unusual circumstances, the trust never sells any of those bonds. The trust collects interest, not subject to federal income tax, from the bonds and passes that money along to investors who hold "units" in the trust, also free from federal income tax. Units are the same as

> As the bonds and trust holds are redeemed, because they have reched maturity or are called for early redemption, the trust collects that money and also passes it along to unit holders. Redemption proceeds represent unit holders money being returned to them. By the time all the bonds in the trusts' portfolio are redeemed, the tees that interest and principal will

unit holders against loss, if they sell their units before the trust is QUESTION: My wife and I will

be inheriting approximately \$90,000 soon. This is more money than either of us has ever seen. W want to invest it where it will check. Is there any such place?

ANSWER: Certainly. You can get what you want by investing your inheritance in either a uni trust holding municipal bonds or a mutual fund with a similar portfo-

Many - not all - municipa bond unit trusts and mutual funds give investors the opportunity to take distributions monthly. Technically, you'll be getting dividends. not interest. Municipal bond unit trusts and mutual funds collect interest and pass it on as dividends. Nonetheless, your checks will be free from federal income

Be aware that units of unit trusts and shares of mutual funds holding long-term municipal bonds can rise and fall in value. If you want to avoid risk, consider tax-free money market mutual funds. The share values of those funds remain constant, but their yields are lower than trusts and funds holding

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South Africa's neighbors."

Potgeiter's expulsion indicated

that the United States could be

willing to take a tougher line -

of "constructive engagement" o

quiet diplomacy - with South Africa in efforts to dismantle

The order Friday was the first

U.S. expulsion of South African

officials in three years. In 1983, the

United States expelled two mil-

itary attaches in retaliation for

U.S. military attaches.

South Africa's expulsion of two

The U.S. officials were expelled

at that time after the South African

government discovered their em-

assy plane had a secret camera

THE UNITED STATES

mally protested the attacks Mon

day on targets of the outlawed

African National Congress, the

black organization fighting

against South Africa's apartheid

Manus Leroux, spokesman for

the South African Embassy, said.

"I don't think at this point we have

anything to say about" the U.S. expulsion. He said Ambassador

Herbert Beukes, who the State

Department said was informed of

the action, was not available for

system of racial segregation.

aside from the longstanding policy

Saturday, May 24, 1986

Passerby calls 8th just in time

By John F. Kirch

Dominick and Joan DeDomini cis are grateful today

If it hadn't been for a quickthinking passerby, the couple probably would have lost their home of 22 years to flames Friday

"I'm glad somebody called," said Frank Mordavsky, the Eighth Utilities District Fire Departmen assistant chief who was in command at the scene. "Another five or ten minutes, we would have had the roof in flames."

As it happened, the small attic fire at 325 W. Middle Turnpike was extinguished by the district fire department minutes after i started at about 8 p.m. Firefigh ters were called to the scene after a Manchester resident who was driving by the house saw smoke coming from the roof and alerted neighbors of the possible fire. There were no injuries and no structural damage to the house

fire officials said. "I'm happy as hell," Dominick at his home moments after the blaze was put out. "After 22 years I don't want to go anywhere else. The DeDominicis, who live in the house by themselves, were visiting their daughter in Avon Friday

night. The fire was spotted by Rick Barrett of Harvard Road, who was driving along West Middle Turnpike with his wife. Nola, and his mother. Holen Whalen. They were returning home from a shopping pouring out of the attic windows and quickly turned around to alert neighbors.

"She's the one who saw it," Rick Barrett said of his mother. "She said, 'gee, there's smoke coming

Barrett quickly turned the car around and rushed up to the house next door, which is owned by Joan DeDominicis' cousin, Nancy Massaro of 333 W. Middle Turnpike.

Some three months after a bitter

15-week strike came to an end.

management and the union that

represents employees at the

have been to the bargaining table

But both sides report that

progress in contract talks has been

Union and nursing home officials

each blame the other side for the

slow progress, but neither side is

"I think the negotiations are

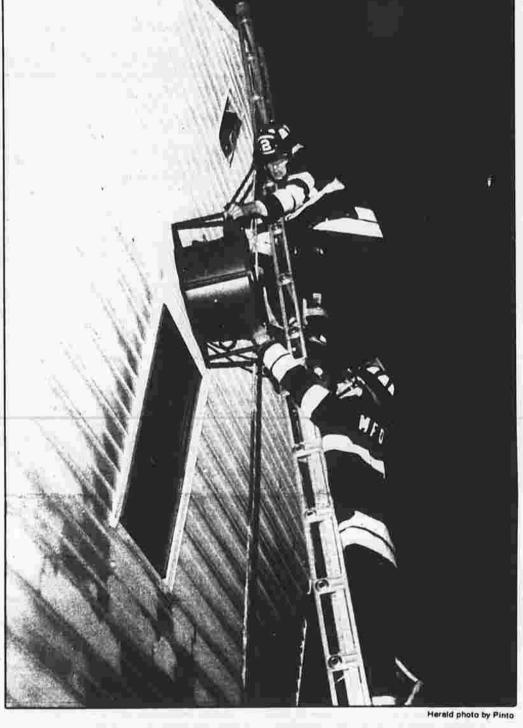
revealing details of the talks.

By John F. Kirch Herald Reporter

four times.

slow and painful.

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Two firemen carry a fan up to the attic window at 325 W. Middle Turnpike Friday night, where a small fire was quickly extinguished after a passing

ment) are taking an unreasonable position," said Kevin Doyle, vice

president of the New England

Health Care Employees Union.

District 1199, which represents

about 60 nurse's aides, kitchen

workers and other service em-

ployees at the Vernon Street

"We're attempting to negotiate an entire contract." Doyle said Friday after the fourth negotiating

session. "There's not one thing

except for management's lack of

Hartford attorney Alan I.

that is holding up the negotiation

flexibility on language.

TODAY'S HERALD

motorist alerted neighbors to the fire. The fan helps push smoke out of the

40 miles away.

expulsion may not be the final U.S

tract." Scheer said, "they'll have

to accept language that reflects the

realities of the environment at

Crestfield-Fenwood and not at

another nursing home that is 30 or

District 1199 represents em-

ployees at many nursing homes

around the state, including the

Meadows Convalescent Center on

indicated it will try to get benefits

similar to those at other homes

while management has said-that

where Moffett is questioning the

outcome of delegate primaries

Tuesday that left him short of the

votes needed at the Democratic

state convention to qualify for a

Moffett also is questioning the

outcome of the Waterbury dele-

gate primary, where O'Neill was

declared the winner by 48 votes. A

recount of the votes was set for

Tuesday in 27 cities and towns where Moffett was looking to pick

Delegate primaries were held

statewide primary Sept. 9.

The State Department's announcement said: "We trust that Little accomplished in Crestfield talks this action will make clear to the South African government that the

South Africa loses top man in Washington

WASHINGTON - The administration, taking a tough action against the white-minority government of South Africa, expelled Pretoria's top military official in the United States Friday as shment for its raids on Botswana, Zimbabwe and Zambia. The State Department also an-

nounced that South Africa will not be permitted to replace Brigadies Alexander Potgeiter "at this time" and the United States is calling home its senior defense attache in South Africa, Col. Robert Hastie "for consultations."
In a related matter, the U.S. and

Britain vetoed a Security Council resolution Friday night that called for selective international santions to punish South Africa for its raids into three neighboring coun tries. Twelve of the 15 Council members supported the resolution

and France abstained. The United States and Britain had both declared their willingness to join other council members in unanimously condemning South Africa for Monday's raids on alleged guerrilla targets in the black-ruled nations of Botswana

But the two Western powers balked at binding international sanctions even though they alnomic restrictions of their own on

Potgeiter has 10 days to leave the United States, officials said.

with the foreign minister of Bots-FICIAL said the expulsion order wana, Gaositwe Chiepe. Shultz. did not suggest Potgeiter. South said they shared a feeling of United States, was guilty of any outrage about the raids he des cribed as "totally without justifimisconduct and was solely a punitive measure against Pretoria for Monday's raids on its

Yet Shultz indicated that recal-Earlier Friday, Secretary of ling U.S. Ambassador Herman Nickel, as the administration did State George Shultz strongly condemned South Africa's attack on after a similar South African raid its neighbors, saying the United on Botswana in July, is not a likely States was considering "many action at this time. options" - indicating Potgeiter "We must remember an ambas

> sador is in the country to provide representation, on we don't necessarily accomplish something by removing that representation. Shultz said "We are considering many options."

Memorial Day

State offices: All state offices will be closed Monday. Department of Motor Vehicles offices and emissions inspection stations are closed early Friday and will reopen Tuesday. Municipal offices: All town offices in Manchester, Andover, Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. Manchester emergency numbers: highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; water

Monday. Monday pickups will be done Tuesday.

Libraries: Closed Monday.

Special events: In Manchester, the Korean War Memorial at Munro Park will be dedicated Sunday at 2 p.m. Manchester's Memorial Day parade will start at 9: 30 a.m. Monday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street and will make its way north to East

Andover's parade will start at 9 a.m. Monday at Andover Elementary School. Marchers will go down School Road to Route 316, then to Route 6 to the Memorial Stone. Ceremonies will take

Bolton's parade will start at 10 a.m. Monday with a march from Bolton Elementary School to the center. A service will be held on the Green. If it rains, a Community Hall ceremony is scheduled for 10:15 a.m.

Coventry's parade starts at Robertson School at 10 a.m. Monday. The marchers will go to Nathan Hale Cemetery, where services will be held. At 10:45, the parade will reassemble and go from Lake Street to Main Street, then to Bradbury Lane, where it

Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish on Monday and the newspaper's offices will be closed.

Monday is Memorial Day, a state and federal holiday.

Federal offices: All federal offices will be closed Monday and will reopen Tuesday.

and sewer, 647-3111. Garbage: There will be no garbage collection in Manchester

Liquor stores: Closed Monday. Banks: Many will be closed today, and all will be closed

Center Street, for a service at Munro Park. From there, the parade will go west to Center Park for ceremonies.

place there and at the cemetery afterward.

Moffett files a lawsuit over Southington vote

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Gov. William A. O'Neill signed a bill Friday that gives a Vernon attorney the authority to begin commuter rail service between the north end of Manchester and Hartford But whether what would be known as the Rockville Railroad will attract enough financial backing to begin operations is still uncertain. Story on page 3.

Mostly cloudy Mostly cloudy today with a high of 70 to 75. Low tonight in the mid-50s. Partly cloudy Sunday with a high in the mid-70s. Partly sunny Monday with a high in the mid-70s. Details on page 2.

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By Mark A. Dupuls United Press International

Moffett is looking to the courts to reverse his loss in another.

HARTFORD - Democrat Toby

nuring home owners in the con-tract negotiations, contended Fri-

day that management has been

"The employer has made four

flexible throughout the process.

sets of proposals to the union."

Scheer said. "The union has not

responded to any of them. I would

not say the negotiations are strained. The process is taking a

long time because the union insists

on its own language."

District 1199 officials have said

in the past that management's

proposal to increase wages is not

enough and have complained

However, Scheer said the owners

reverse his delegate primary loss to Gov. William A. O'Neill in one town and to a recount today to Moffett, fighting an uphill battle to force O'Neill into a statewide primary for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, filed suit Friday claiming some people were unable to vote in the primary that gave O'Neill the 14 delegates from Southington Southington is the second town

up enough delegates to attain the

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