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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, May 27, 1986

Soviet talks offer hope for hostages

By Charles Delafuente United Press International

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev conferred with Libya's second in command in Moscow today and Syrian President Assad visited Greece's prime minister in apparent stepped up efforts to resolve the crisis of American, French and British hostages held in Lebanon.

In Beirut, the war of nerves over the fate of 21 hostages heightened when an anonymous caller claiming to speak for the Islamic Jihad organization said the group will execute all its captives. Political sources said they doubted the authenticity of the telephone threat to Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station in East Beirut

The sources in Beirut said Islamic Jihad usually communicates by typewritten statemen with accompanying photographs. The sources also said a telephone call Monday purportedly by the pro-Iranian Jihad said the group would release two of its French hostage and none were released.

A total of 21 foreigners, including five Americans and nine Frenchmen, have been abducted in Lebanon. In addition to the Frenchmen and Americans, two Britons, an Irishman, an Italian and a South Korean are missing in Lebanon.

The Islamic Jihad — pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem extremists — claimed it has kidnapped eight of the Frenchmen and killed one of them, and has taken responsibility for kidnapping the five Americans.

In Athens, Syrian President Hafez Assad met Tuesday for four hours with Prime Minister Andreas Papandroeu for talks in which he dencounced terrorism but distinguished it from "resistance against colonialism."

'It was a very interesting analysis. We discussed all the problems of the Eastern Mediterranean." Papandreou said after the talks on the second day of Assad's three-day visit.

Syria is influential with Lebanon's Moslem militias. and a high-ranking French envoy has been in Damascus since Saturday for talks regarding the

Diplomatic sources said the earliest any development in the hostage case could be expected is Thursday, the day after Assad's scheduled return from Greece. Other sources said the process could take another week or two weeks, if not longer.

Talks were proceeding also in Damascus between Omran Adham, a Syrian-born Paris businessman who some news reports said received telephone calls from

Mitterrand's Elysee palace after arriving in Syria. The French Embassy imposed a news blackout on the activities of the envoys, most of whom arrived in

Damascus Saturday. In Moscow. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev conferred with Abdel Salam Jalloud, the second most powerful member of the Libyan government, shortly before the scheduled arrival of the vice-president of Syria, Abdel Halim Khaddam.

The official Tass news agency said Abdel Salam Jalloud, who had already held talks with Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov, began talks in the Kremlin The meeting continued the high-level access given

the visiting Libyan since his Monday arrival, underlining the importance attached to the talks by Western diplomatic speculation on the purpose of

the surprise visits centered on efforts to coordinate policy in the face of the U.S. threat to retaliate for terrorist attacks. In Beirut, the anonymous telephone caller told the

Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station: "We will execute all the Americans, four French and a British hostage today and we will dump their bodies somewere in (Moslem) west Beirut.

An official at the Christian east Beirut-based radio station said he could not authenticate the call.

Islamic Jihad, which began abducting Westerners in Moslem west Beirut in March 1984, has demanded changes in U.S. and French policy in the Middle East and the release of 17 people jailed for a series of bombings of Western targets in Kuwait on Dec. 12.

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the Civil War Monument in Center Park were donated by other school children in Monday for the flower he donated for Memorial Manchester. More pictures on page 4.

Michael Kirk, 6, of Manchester, looks around Day. He found his flower among the many that

Swensson reminds town crowd about Memorial Day's meaning

made clear her displeasure with the conversion of Memorial Day into "just

"I personally feel including Memor-ial Day was a total disregard and

showed complete apathy as to the historic importance and significance of

she said. "Perhaps with the support of

veterans' organizations, we will be able

to again set May 30th as the legal

celebrating a most important holiday.

another three-day boliday weekend."

By Susan Vaughn Herald Reporter

Memorial Day is more than just a good time to open up the summer cottage, head for the beach or relax by the pool, state Rep. Elsie Swensson reminded Manchester residents on

Monday. The holiday, she said, is a "time for American families to pause in remem-brance of those who died in service to their country.

Although many people did head for the beach, a large number of Manches-ter residents took the time to honor the heroes of war and peace at the town's annual Memorial Day parade and

Residents lined up along Main, East Center and Center streets to watch about 25 marching groups - from veterans to tiny Brownie Scouts - on a cloudy, cool morning that ended with a solemn ceremony at Center Park.

Toward the close of the park program, Parade Marshal Col. Edward Powers read the names of 95 Manchester veterans who died during the past year. The program ended with a gun salute fired by the Connecticut

Army National Guard and taps played by a Manchester High School bugler. Manchester Loyalty Day Queen Marianne McCarthy, 18, of Vernon, was moved to tears at the close of the ceremony. Afterward, she said the service meant a great deal to her As featured speaker during the program. Swensson. R-Manchester, experiences of her father, James

McCarthy, as a prisoner during World War II.

There are very few youngsters these days who appreciate what happened in history." said McCarthy, who had her father speak at one of her history classes at Rockville High School.

Another youth, James Kasprzak of Coventry, a senior at East Catholic High School, encouraged young people to get more involved in world affairs. As winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest, Kasprzak spoke decisively at the Center Park ceremony of the role young people can play in promoting

Kasprzak said he has been asked if he is afraid to travel to Europe this summer as a youth envoy. He said, however, that many people who went to fight in wars overseas were not much older than he.

"They knew that they were going to war and that some of them would never return," he said. "Americans must

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Lotto prize head-banger for winner

25 Cents

By George Layng Herald Reporter

When Tom Valyo of Avon heard the news, he banged his head against his living room wall and drank a bottle of

Valyo, a manager at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street, held the sole winning ticket for Friday's \$1.2 million Lotto prize drawing. The lucky numbers — 5, 11, 31, 37, 38 and 39 — were on a ticket he purchased at the Arthur Drug Store on Main Street.

Valyo, interviewed this morning after he picked up a check for \$50,800 at the state Department of Special Revenue in Newington, said he will use his winnings to first purchase a new home in Avon, where he lives with his wife and infant son. He said he will also hire a tax attorney and create an educational fund for his son.

Valyo will receive a total of \$1,272,267 over 20 years. Valyo said that although he does not

consider himself to be a lucky person. he purchases 10 \$1 tickets each week. He said he has occasionally matched four of the six numbers, and frequently pocketed \$3 for having three of the numbers. But he said he had never come close to winning the big money jackpot before Friday.

Valyo said he learned he won while watching the televised drawing Friday

"I got up and slammed my head against the wall and then drank a bottle of vodka." he said.

Valyo said he called his family and relatives to tell them the good news, but decided to surprise his friends by not telling them until today.

Ruling could save millions in phone bills

By James H. Rubin The Associated Press

modernization

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, in a federal-state dispute over regulatory powers, announced a ruling oday that may save consumers millions of dollars in monthly phone bills. By a 5-2 vote, the court barred the Federal Communications Commission from imposing on the states an equipment depreciation formula aimed promoting more rapid

'We conclude that (federal law) represents a bar to federal pre-emption of state regulation over depreciation of dual jurisdiction property for intrastate rate-making purposes, " said Justice rate-making purposes, " said Justice William J. Brennan for the court. Dual jurisdiction property refers to

equipment used by phone companies for both in-state and out-of-state service.

The decision is expected to affect most phone companies in the nation, saving phone users potentially millions of dollars in higher rates.

The court rejected the arguments of 26 phone companies including AT&T, supported by the Reagan administration, that the FCC's depreciation

formula should apply industry-wide. Today's decision struck down a 1984 ruling by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., which upheld the FCC's authority.

The Supreme Court ruling does not bar the FCC from enforcing its depreciation formula for equipment used by phone companies solely for interstate service.

The formula is intended to promote

modernization by giving phone companies financial incentive to develop and install new equipment, administration lawyers said. In effect, phone companies would be able to recover their investments more quickly through rate hikes.

In other action, the court rejected appeals by public utility companies seeking to recover from consumers the costs of nuclear power plants never completion

The court, for varying reasons, let stand rulings against the operators of the Three Mile Island plant in Harrisburg. Pa., and the never-completed Bailly plant near Chesterton, Ind.

Court in New Haven to become a defendant in a lawsuit brought by

The ECCAG has charged that

state and federal officials -including U.S. Transportation Se-

cretary Elizabeth H. Dole and

state DOT Commissioner J. Wil-

liam Burns - acted illegally in

pursuing plans to build the

ants did not conduct an in-depth

environmental study for the pro-

ject. A hearing is scheduled for

"We are asking the federal court

for permission to join in with the

state and federal government as a

defendant." McKenna said of

Windham's motion. He said the

area for support, including Bolton,

Windham wants to become i

volved in the suit, McKenna said,

because the town feels the state

and federal agencies currently

named as defendants may not

argue some points that Windham

goes to Windham the way it is supposed to," McKenna said. "The

state DOT is involved in building

highways. We want to make sure

they spend the money here, not in

A decision on Windham's motion

could come by the end of the week,

The ECCAG can oppose Wind-

ham's entry as a defendant in the

lawsuit, McKenna said. Manches-

ter attorney Bruce Beck, who is

be reached for comment

repesenting the ECCAG, could not

Officials of Windham, Coventry

highway have said they have poor

and other towns along the proposed

"We want to make sure Route 6

town has asked other towns in the

June 30 in federal court.

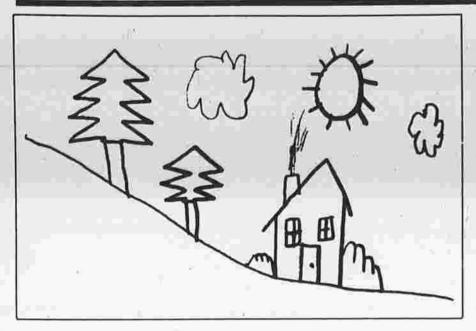
Coventry and Andover.

feels are important.

McKenna said

The suit charges that the defend-

WEATHER



Sunny and warm

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National forecast

During early Wednesday morning, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for parts of the Central Plains, the Mid Mississippi Valley, the Gulf Coast Region and the Lower Ohio Valley, Scattered showers and thunderstorms are possible throughout the Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, the weather will be fair.

in police custody under mysterious circum-

He has auditioned several hopefuls in

suitable yet. "But if we cannot find an actor

Attenborough said. Kevin Kline will play

Donald Woods, the journalist who fled South

Africa and wrote two books about Biko

from Africa, we do know of actors in Britain

and America who could play the part.

PEOPLE

Sir Richard Attenborough is following up

"Gandhi" with a movie about another

political rebel. South African Steve Biko, but

is having trouble casting the lead. Attenbo-

rough told a news conference in Harare.

Zimbabwe, that he wants a "charismatic

6-foot-tall black actor" to play Biko, who died

No leads

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and warm today. Highs 80 to 85 inland and 70 to 75 at the coast except 60s Cape Cod and Cape Ann. Partly cloudy tonight with a chance of a shower after midnight. Lows in the 50s. Partly sunny Wednesday with a chance of a morning shower. Highs around 80 except 70 to 75 Cape Cod. Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 70s north and lower 80s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of showers in the north. Lows in the 50s. Variable cloudiness north and partly sunny south on Wednesday. Highs mostly in the 70s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south today. Highs in the 70s north and lower 80s south. Clouding up tonight with a chance of showers in the north. Lows in the 50s. Variable cloudiness north and partly sunny south Wednesday, with highs mostly in the 70s.

Vermont: Lots of sunshine and warm today. Highs in the low 80s. Chance of a few afternoon showers in the north. Cloudy intervals tonight with scattered light showers and mild. Lows 55 to 60. Some morning clouds Wednesday, then sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island:

Fair Thursday and Friday, chance of showers Saturday. Highs in the 70s. Lows in the 50s. Vermont: Fair Thursday. Chance of showers Friday. Clearing Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday and the 60s Saturday, Lows in the 40s and low 50s

Maine: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers north and fair south Friday. A chance of showers statewide Saturday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Thursday and Friday, turning cooler Saturday.

New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. A chance of showers north and fair south Friday. A chance of showers statewide Saturday. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-60s to mid-70s Thursday and Friday, turning cooler Saturday

Across the nation

Showers and thunderstorms will extend from the central Gulf Coast states through the Ohio Valley and the southern half of the Appalachians. Showers and thunderstorms will also be scattered over the southern half of the Plains, Arkansas, Missouri southern Illinois and the southern half of the Atlantic Coast states. Rainshowers will be scattered from Nebraska and southeastern South Dakota through the lower Great Lakes.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protect tion provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded nessage is provided at 566-3449

Connecticut daily: Monday: 700 Play Four: 9412

Lottery

Almanac

147th day of 1986 with 218 to

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mars,

Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are

under the sign of Gemini. They

include financier Cornelius Van-

derbilt in 1794; social reformer

Amelia Bloomer, for whom the

female undergarment was

named, in 1818; poet Julia Ward

"The Battle Hymn of the Repub-lic," in 1819; frontiersman "Wild

and Venus.

Other lottery numbers drawn in New England Monday Tri-state daily: 746 and 8203. Massachusetts daily: 6113.

novelist Dashiell Hammett in

Humphrey in 1911; actor Vincen

Price in 1911 (age 75), author

for ner Secretary of State Henry

Herman Wouk in 1915 (age 71)

Kissinger in 1923 (age 63); acto

On this date in history:

new capital of Russia.

the Tsushima Straits.

Lou Gossett Jr. in 1936 (age 50)

In 1703, Czar Peter the Great

In 1905, the Japanese navy

destroyed the Russian Fleet in

In 1941, the British Navy sunk

the German battleship Bismarck

400 miles west of Brest, France.

founded St. Petersburg as the





Arms Talk

research, a fact that would have dismayed Italian chemist Ascanio Sobrero. In 1847, Sobrero made nitorglycerine for the first time. He soon learned that, when heated, the chemical created a violent explosion. Realizing its destructive potential, Sobrero stopped his research. However, other scientists did not. In 1860. Immanuel and Alfred Nobel harnessed the commercial aspects of nitroglycerin.

DO YOU KNOW - In what nation do the Nobel Prize ceremonies take place?

A Newspaper in Education Program

The Manchester Herald

Huxtable baby?

Bill Cosby plays an obstetrician on his hit show but he isn't sure how to handle the real-life pregnancy of co-star Phylicia Rashad. Rashad, wife of NBC sportscaster Ahmad Rashad, is due in December. "I hope what we will wind up doing is ignoring the whole thing." Cosby said after his commencement speech to Meharry Medical College in Nashville, Tenn. "I really don't want to deal with a baby in the show."

He gave some insights into next season's "The Cosby Show," saying five or six episodes will deal with the parents of Cosby's Cliff Huxtable character. Another show will have the Huxtables taking on a snake in their basement - something that happened to Cosby's real family. In his commencement talk. Cosby told the Meharry graduates to "have a ball" and not take themselves too seriously. To prove his point he wore sweatpants, running shoes and a red Meharry sweatshirt beneath his academic black robe as he received an honorary doctorate of humane letters



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The chamber's vote comes one week after Windham began its

By John F. Kirch

The Greater Manchester

lawsuit designed to stop the state

rom acquiring property for the

The chamber's Board of Direc-

tors voted this morning to support action taken last week by the town

of Windham to become involved in

a lawsuit brought against the state

pents of the 11.8 mile expressway

Chamber President Anne Flint said today that the chamber will

begin researching the Route 6

project and might recommend to the Manchester Board of Directors

that the town become "actively

'We will arm ourselves with the

facts," Flint said. "It (the comple-

tion of Route 6) is very important

to Manchester. It will broaden our narket, from a sales and labor

How the town could become

nvolved is unclear at this point.

fight against the Eastern Connecti-

cut Citizen Action Group, which is

opposed to the highway for envir-

onmental reasons. The group has

asked a federal judge for an

purchasing land in the path of the

planned \$170 million, expressway.

designed to replace a two-lane

The state Department of Trans-

portation has begun making offers

to landowners for the purchase of

some or all of the 136 properties in

the first 3.3-mile section of the

Hartford attorney John

McKenna, who will represent

Windham, said today that the town

has filed a motion in U.S. District

Extension ups tally

of police candidates

section of Route 6.

involved" in fighting for comple

tion of the highway.

point of view."

Gertrude Wood of Glastonbury places a wreath in honor of her cousin, Ernest Steinberg, at the Korean war memorial in Munro Park on East Center Street Sunday

Steinberg was one of four Manchester men killed in

'Lovely' ceremony marks Korea sacrifice

Herald Reporter

Sharon Rickard of Barry Road was just an infant in 1951 when her father. Howard Flavell Jr., was killed while serving in Korea. On Sunday, as Rickard held her young daughter tightly in her arms during ceremonies to dedicate a memorial to her father and the died in the war, her eyes filled with

'It was lovely. Very well done.' Rickard said after the ceremony in Munro Park.

She and some 400 others from various parts of Connecticut and other states attended the ceremony. The 7-foot-tall gray granite stone, which features a map of Korea and the names of the four dead soldiers, is the latest monument to be erected in honor of Manchester men who have died in America's wars.

"This was long long overdue," said Florian Bolduc of Center Street, whose brother, William F. Bolduc, was one of the four casualties. While Bolduc has not forgotten his brother's sacrifice he said many people probably have. He said he hoped Sunday's ceremony would change that. The words "Not Forgotten" monument beneath the names of Bolduc, Flavell and the two other

Two gold shovels bit into the

lawn in front of Cheney Hall this

morning in ground-breaking ce-

remonies for the start of public improvements in Manchester's

About 25 town officials and

others connected with the effort to

preserve and redevelop the Che-

ney Historic District participated

praised the many people who have

worked on the preservation

Town Manager Robert Weiss.

master of ceremonies, praised

Filings for unemployment benefits in Manchester during the

two-week period ending May 17 dropped 10.2 percent from the

Labor Department has announced.

Statewide, filings for unemploy-

percent for the most recent report-

revious two weeks, the state

Mayor Barbara Weinberg

historic silk mill district.

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

theme of the 45-minute ceremony After relatives placed wreaths at held a day before Manchester's the base of the monument, those in Memorial Day parade in brilliant uniform were called to attention, a 75-degree sunshine. 21-gun salute was sounded and a one bugler played taps. Some of

"THIS MEMORIAL completes the circle of remembrance of people who paid the extreme price of their lives for you and me. Mayor Barbara Weinberg told the audience. Weinberg served as honorary chairperson of the Korean Veterans Memorial Committee, which got the monument built

The 10-member group raised over \$9,000 to help pay for the walk that leads to the World War II monument located 50 feet away. The connection between the two memorials represents the many veterans who served in both wars. Memorial committee Chairman M. Joseph Vincent - called the "sparkplug" behind the effort to erect the Korea monument — said planning for the project began over three years ago. The memorial

Shovels kick off work in historic area

area is now complete except for two stone benches the group wants to install to match two next to the World War II stone, he said. Color guards from military groups throughout the area were present in uniform during Sunday's memorial service, which was attended by a number of town Mayor Nathan G. Agostinelli, a Korean War veteran and retired brigadeer general of the Connecti-

Probate Judge William FitzGe-rald, chairman of the Cheney

National Historic District Com-

mission, who "would never say

die" in his insistence that the mill

Director Thomas Connors, whose major concern as a director was

that the mill district west of

downtown Main Street not be

to see that good sense prevailed" in

the decision to restore Cheney Hall

for public use instead of allowing it

to become a restaurant, one of the

Weiss recalled that John Bar-

The decline of 1,600 filing from

the previous two-week period puts

Peraro reported in a news release

the weekly average at 25,504,

There was an average of 3,091

weeks earlier and 3,567 at mid-May

last year. Continued claims

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Labor Commissioner P. Joseph, area

initial filings, down from 3.368 two Yarn Mill at 210 Pine St. Owners of

dropped from a weekly average of and some offices to serve the 24,032 to 22,413.

643-6196

possibilities considered in the past.

Connors later said he was "glad

Weiss also lauded former town

area be restored.

Jobless figures down

allowed to deteriorate.

the relatives of the victims could be seen wiping their eyes and covering their faces during the GERTRUDE STEINBERG Ernest Steinberg, only learned of the ceremony on Saturday. How-

service and place a wreath at the happy." Wood said of her cousin who grew up on Benton Street and became a career officer in the Air Force. Steinberg, who died on Sept. 3. 1950, was the first Manchester man to be killed in the Korean war Howard Higley, a radio operator

on a B-29 bomber, was 20 years old when he died on Aug. 6, 1952. He was on his last combat mission when his plane developed trouble and crashed in Japan. Higley was the only crew to be killed in the accident. He had given up his

chance to parachute to safety in order to help another member leave the aircraft. were just going to refuel and go home," said Higley's brother.

ing very well-liked. He liked life."

donated Cheeney Hall to the town.

the Cheney Hall Foundation, con-

gratulated the Little Theater of

Manchester on its success

raising funds to renovate the

Donald Beebe, representing the

contracting firm that will do the

work for which ground was broken

said the firm's crew will begin

work on Monday.

The work, to be done under a

\$750,000 bond issue approved by

town voters in 1982, will include

Cheney Hall, reconstructing Elm

Steet and a portion of Forest

Street, landscaping Cheney Hall and reconstructing the parking lot

converted to apartments and when

the work is completed, there will

be about 750 apartments in the

The latest anouncement of plans

for conversion involve the former

that mill building say it will be

converted to restaurants, shops

Mills in the district are being

widening Hartford Road in front of

exterior of Cheney Hall.

Herbert Stevenson, chairman of

John Higley of Salem. He rememcut Army National Guard, served bered his brother as "very outgo-

struck his tank. The vehicle had become stuck in the mud and water of the Han River during a heavy artillery barrage, but Flavell remained at his position to help direct operations from the exposed LIKE STEINBERG, Flavell was

Howard Flavell, a sergeant with

a tank unit, was killed March 1,

1951, when an enemy artillery shell

awarded the Silver Star medal, the nation's third highest military ever, she and her husband quickly decoration, for "exceptional gal made plans to attend Sunday's lantry and outstanding valor. William Bolduc, a 21-year-old Marine, died while overlooking the

Chosin Reservoir as a massive wave of Chinese soldiers poure into Korea. A hand grenade landed in his rifle pit and exploded. Bolduc was last seen by his cousin Donald, also a Marine, just before the Chinese charged and overrap the position. He was

officially pronounced dead in 1954. During one part of the memorial service. Rabbi Richard J. Plavin of Manchester's Temple Beth olom read the poem "Peace" in honor of the four men: "They say: Our deaths are not ours: they are yours; they will

mean what you make them "They say: Whether our lives and our deaths are for peace and a new hope or for nothing we cannot say; it is you who must say this.
"They say: We leave you our deaths. Give them their meaning. "We were young, they say: We

Cheney family exerted great eco-

nomic and social influence on the

additional applications for positions on the police force after the deadline was extended a month Town Personnel Officer Linda

By John Mitchell

A total of 259 people have sent in applications for the five positions that need to be filled. Parry said. Only 180 applications were received by the original deadline is April. Because town officials were dissatisfied with that number, they extended the deadline to May 15.

The 90-member police force process by August," Parry said. currently employs four women but no minority-group members frequently because of its failure to

hire candidates from minority According to Parry, 47 of the applicants this year are from minority groups. She said 24 of the "I believe it's a little bit lower on the town's share of the cost of a study of the district and then employer in Manchester and the minorities." Parry said, comparing the numbers to last year.

In 1985, there were 97 minority-

said. Last year, the town looked at applicants from Boston and New York, she said. Parry said that she is hopeful the

town will hire some minority group members this year. The testing process will start Saturday.

Applicants who make it through the tests will have to go through oral interviews, background checks and physical exams before

the chief of police makes his "We're hoping to finish the

For the Record

Robert Berdat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berdat of 59 Scarborough Road, has been named to the dean's list with high honors at Northeastern University in Boston. His first name was incorrect group members and 22 women among the 286 applicants. in the Manchester Herald on Saturday.





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press corps.

Journal-Bulletin photo LAST LAUGH - United Press International White House correspondent Helen Thomas laughs during presentation of her honorary doctoral degree from Brown University in Providence, R.I., Monday after she was applauded for being the first woman to break the barriers of the all-male White House

which are the basis of the movie script. Shooting starts July 14 in Zimbabwe and Attenborough says he expects "Looking for African nations but hasn't found anyone Trouble" to be released in mid-1987.

Selleck scores

Tom Selleck proved he can do more than just wear a Detroit Tigers baseball cap. Wearing uniform No. 14. Selleck joined his favorite team in Tiger Stadium Sunday and took batting practice, hitting two home runs over the right field fence. "It's a thrill," said Selleck, 41, whose "Magnum, P.I." character wears a Tigers hat. "This is the big time. I'm mediocre but for an old guy, I'm OK. I hit three balls foul (into the seats) and two fair. But who's counting? Did you see how many balls I missed? After playing softball, this

looks like a golf ball." Selleck, who lived in Detroit until he was 4 years old and his family moved to California. says the Tigers have always been his team. He played baseball in junior college, is an accomplished volleyball player and plays second and shortstop in slow-pitch softball. "His swing isn't bad," Detroit catcher Lance Parrish told Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson. "I told him he could catch today if he wants to."



Today in history

On this date in 1968, the U.S. nuclear submarine

Scorpion was lost mysteriously in the Atlantic with 99

men aboard. The sub is shown at top in 1959 when it was

launched and at bottom resting in more than 10,000 feet

Today is Tuesday, May 27, the Bill" Hickok in 1837; detective

of water, some 400 miles southwest of the Azores.

While arms talks continue, so, too, does weapons

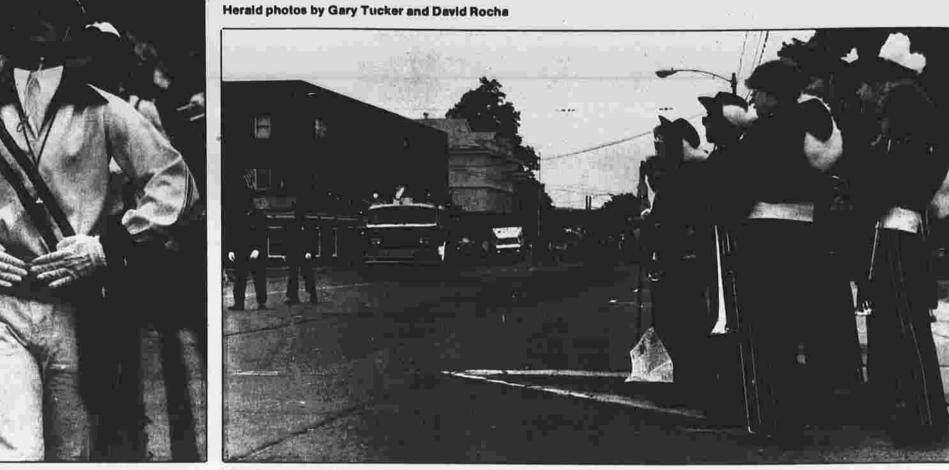
FRIDAY'S ANSWER - The Model T Ford was the most popular car of the 1920s.

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Memorial Day '86



John Mottram, drum major for the Illing Junior High School Band, leads his band in a proud march during Monday's Memorial Day Parade in Manchester.

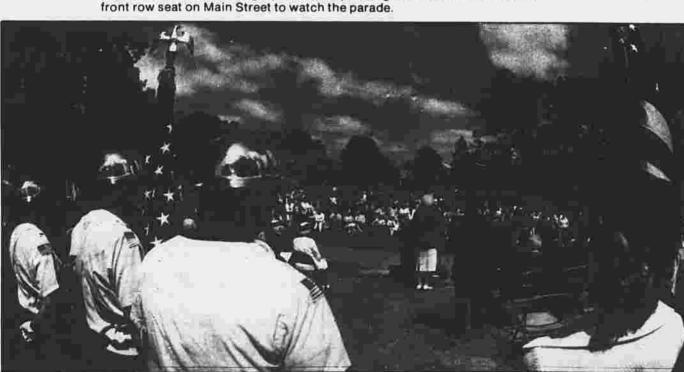
Manchester High School Band members watch the Memorial Day parade pass by as they arrived a little late to join the parade in the first division. Instead, they marched at the end of the parade.



The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department had one of the largest contingents in the parade. The volunteers' color guard included a "Don't Tread on Me" flag.



Ten-month-old twins Gregory and Ashley Flanagan of Manchester have a



The brass helmets of the Manchester American Legion Post 102 color guard shine in the sun as services are conducted in Center Park.



Sharon Ristau, 31/2, wears a patriotic outfit and holds an American flag as she watches the parade with her mother,



Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester, says that Memorial Day should return to its original purpose and date - May 30 . She was the featured speaker at

O'Neill wins recount; Moffett mulls legal action

By Dennis C. Milewski United Press International

WATERBURY - Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill, after being declared the winner of a contested delegate primary against Toby Moffett, said Waterbury voters twice "have spoken loudly and clearly.

The recount Saturday of the city's controversial primary last Moffett by 43 votes, 6,063-6,020, in the winner-take-all balloting. "The people of the city of clearly, twice in the same week," said O'Neill, who now controls

motive for the attack, officials said.

George Burnett was absent.

and are "offensive to human dignity."

Sally," and "Large Marge" on one side.

like "Wanted for brain washing."

local and federal records show.

management division.

the figure to 88 percent.

similar, stronger action.

the health department.

New England waters.

Delegate primaries were held Tuesday in 27 cities and towns where Moffett, a former four-term congressman, was looking to pick up enough delegates to attain the 270 needed at the state convention in July to force the nomination battle to a statewide primary. Moffett has threatened legal

qualify outright for a statewide

HARTFORD - A man who pulled out a gun and began shooting people in the middle of a crowded city park, wounding seven

bystanders, was being hunted by police who knew of no apparent

The victims, none of whom wera unjured seriously, were

interviewed for several hours by police after the shootings

The man, described as a Jamaican about 20 years old and

armed with what appeared to be an automatic handgun, fled the

Two victims were struck in the hand, two others were hit in the

All six were treated and released from nearby Mt. Sinai

Hospital, while the one remaining victim shot in the arm was

admitted for further treatment and released Monday, officials

Students give up garbage cards

ANSONIA - Catholic elementary school students in Ansonia have given up hundreds of their Garbage Pail Kids cards, and

now school officials say they might have a huge bonfire to burn

A mass burning of the cards collected at Sumption School was

planned for last Friday, but was put on hold because the Rev.

School officials say the cards encourage children to be rude

The cards, which are manufactured by the Topps Chewing

Gum Co., are a take-off on the popular Cabbage Patch Dolls.

They feature child-like characters with names like "Smelly

On the other side are "Wanted" signs, that allow children to fill in the names of their teachers, parents or peers with descriptions

Red tape creates vacant housing

Haven, even though the city has 622 vacant public housing units

The vacancy rate, which has left a total of 1,703 applicants

waiting for public housing, is the highest among Connecticut's

major cities, according to David Harrity, director of the U.S.

Department Housing and Urban Development's housing-

"No authority is below 97 percent occupied," Harrity said.

He said the city's Housing Authority had claimed 97 percent of

its public housing units were occupied until 1985, when it lowered

PCBs a threat to striped bass

HARTFORD — The state Department of Health Services is warning people not to eat striped bass taken from Long Island Sound and surrounding waters because of possible PCB

New York state and Rhode Island officials have already taken

The Connecticut advisory applies to fish taken from southern

The departments said the level of PCBs - polychlorinated

biphenyls - in the fish is above the two parts per million level

The PCB contamination in the Long Island fish is believed to

have been caused by fish migrating from the Hudson River to

established by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

New England waters, as well as Long Island Sound, according to

"I can't seen any way they have attempted to manage and

NEW HAVEN - More than a thousand applicants have been forced to wait at least three years for public housing in New

leg, one in the buttocks and one was grazed in the shoulder.

Sunday night but left investigators without few clues to the

identity of the assailant or a motive, police said.

park in a dark-colored car, witnesses told police.

about 8 a.m. with machine tallies at one of the city's high schools. It then moved to City Hal to check About 100 Moffett supporters gathered in the rain outside Waterbury City Hall marching, chanting and carrying signs while

primary. Steven G. Mednick, a New Haven lawyer representing Moffett, said they will decide by Tuesday whether to challenge the Waterbury outcome in court "Let them look wherever they

want to look," O'Neill said in response to the possibility of court action. "When they win its. 'the

remained about 25 delegates short governor said. of outright qualifying at this point for a statewide primary with Had the recount in Waterbury

would clearly cross the convention threshold for a primary. State law requires a candidate to get 20 election officials counted ballots. O'Neill, who spoke in the morning at the commencement of convention to force a primary. "We won by the rules, fair and square," O'Neill said of the Waterversity in New Haven, learned of bury primary. Moffett has threatened legal the outcome when he telophoned

The governor then drove directly to Democratic headmugrters in action if the recount affirms an O'Neill victory in Waterbury. Waterbury, where a cheering crowd awaited him. A cardboard sign taped to the window there

lawsuit over Waterbury, O'Neill

courts to reverse his delegate primary loss to O'Neill in

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

where Moffett is questioning the . outcome of delegate primaries votes needed at the Democratic state convention to qualify for a statewide primary Sept. 9. In the lawsuit filed

machines and paper ballots were not offered to voters as required Moffett hopes to show that the

A spokesman for O'Neill's cam-

before voting because machine

Rebecca Doty, a campaign spo-

were not working at two polling

places when the polls opened a

half-an-hour but then left withou

She said there were no backup

were not working.

voting. Doty said.

paign said he was not aware of the

Congressional **Connecticut In Brief** contests slow Police hunt man who shot seven

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - There's no doubt about it that a race or governor is on this year, but some Connecticut voters may be wondering if their congressmen are even up for re-election this year.

In a year when the gubernatorial race began earlier than usual, races for Congress in three of the state's six districts are off to a slow start as party leaders loo to come up with challengers to strong incumbents. Some people are talking about running, but there

the northwestern part of the state and the greater Hartford and greater New Haven areas. In the Hartford area's 1st District, Democratic Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly has no announced opponents or the Republican side, and the district's strong Democratic edge may leave it that way for some time

are no announced candidates yet in districts covering

No Republican has announced plans to challenge Democratic Rep. Bruce A. Morrison in the New Haven area's 3rd District and Republican Rep. Nancy L. Johnson so far has no announced Democratic challenger in the 6th District.

At least two Democrats have expressed interest in challenging Johnson in the 6th District, which stretches from New Britain to Enfield and across the northwestern part of the state. Former state Sens. Harold Hansen of New Milford

and Paul Amenta of New Britain have been talking about running, according to party officials in Hartford who say they know of no formally announced

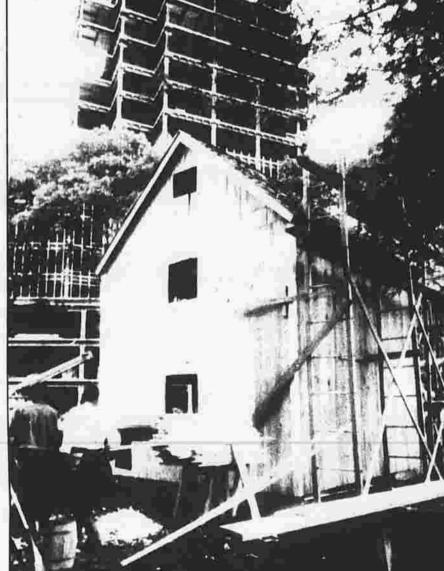
A two-man race is under way in eastern Connecticut's 2nd District and as many as five men are talking about going after the Democratic nomination in western Connecticut's 5th District. In the 2nd District, Francis "Bud" Mullen of East Lyme is competing with James Pabiolonia of Windham for the GOP nomination to run against Democratic Rep. Sam Gejdenson of Bozrah. Three Democrats already have formally an

nounced their candidacies and three others are being mentioned as possible contenders for the party nomination to take on freshman Republican Rep John G. Rowland in the 5th District. Vincent Carrafiello of Monroe, James Cohen of Waterbury and Jeffrey Peters of Ridgefield are already vying for the nomination to go after Rowland,

who was elected two years ago in the Reagar andslide of 1984. Others mentioned as possible contenders are former state Sen. Eugene A. Skowronski of Derby and

Republican U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney.

Richard Scappini of Waterbury. In the 4th District, which includes lower Fairfield County, the race already is under way between Democrat Christine M. Niedermeier and veteran



The old and the new

Workers dressed in period costume erect a colonial "meeting house on the south lawn of Hartford's Old State House, in the shadow of a high-rise office building under construction downtown. The display is part of "Jubilee 350," celebrating the city's 350th anniversary.

Weekend accidents claim nine in state

By United Press International

At least nine people were killed in Memorial Day weekend accidents on Connecticut roadways despite intensified police enforce-

Bridgeport police protest sanctions BRIDGEPORT - Members of the city's police union will picket police headquarters Wednesday to protest punishments given to officers found guilty of violating department regulations, the union's president says. Since March, the board has heard at least 10 disciplinary cases

Union president Tony Saglimbene said dissatisfaction with the punishments came to a head last week after the Board of Police Commissioners gave a two-year suspension without pay to officer Robert Fitzgerald. The suspension will deprive the officer of roughly \$75,000 in

and has ordered fines, suspensions and the loss of holidays.

wages and anticipated overtime earnings, Saglimbene said. Fitzgerald also was ordered to undergo psychiatric evaluation

Body found in river unidentified

NEW LONDON - Police are continuing their investigation into the identity of a body found floating in the Thames River. The body, which was found Sunday, has not been identified police said on Monday. But a police spokesman said it is believed to be the body of a man reported missing in New London earlier The body was taken to the state medical examiner's office in

Farmington for an autopsy. Police said there are no indications The body was found at about 11 a.m. near a pier at the U.S. Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London. It was discovered by an employee of a Virginia company hired by the

U.S. Coast Guard to salvage an oil barge in Long Island Sound. Contras called tools of the U.S.

HARTFORD - The contras fighting the Nicaraguan government cannot win because they have no political goals and are simply carrying out the instructions of the U.S. government, a former leader of the group says.

"The movement has no political agenda. We were instruments. tools," said Edgar Chamorro, who left the contras in 1984 after revealing a manual allegedly published by the CIA instructing contra fighters' techniques for guerilla warfare.

Chamorro, who is touring the United States to discourage U.S. support of the Contra rebels, spoke to a group of about 150 people Sunday at an outdoor picnic on the lawn of the Unitarian Church.

During the 1985 Memorial Day center line killing Nina Y. Bitters. ing car at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday holiday period, arrests in Connec-47. of Waterford. Both were on Route 72 in Middletown. Gaciticut totaled 3,941, including 3,065 for speeding and 75 for drunk driving, state police said.

holiday death toll, state police The deaths, compared to 10 killed during last year's holiday period, included a 5-year-old boy

struck by an auto on a Hartford street Monday night. State police issued a final count early today showing 2,661 arrests during the holday period that began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended

Of the total arrests, 1,937 were for speeding and 64 were for drunk driving. There were 224 warnings issued and a total of 256 accidents

beaches and holiday events across the state. Four of the fatalities occurred on Police said Frank Lugo, 5, was struck by an auto as he darted

The accidents marred what was

otherwise a summer-like holiday

that gave most residents an

opportunity to enjoy shoreline

St. Francis Hospital Route 32. State police said Alice B. Rey-

p.m. He was pronounced dead at

pronounced dead at William och was not wearing a helmet, Backus Hospital in Norwich. police said. Burton L. Koppel, 43, of New Britain, died early Monday after ently losing control of his car at his car smashed into a utility pole on Route 72 in Cromwell. He died after arrival at Middlesex Memor-

ial Hospital in Middletown. In other fatal accidents, Salvatore J. Romeo. 46. of Freeport, N.Y., died early Saturday after his car was struck by an auto driven by an off-duty policeman in Stamford.

Marc Shay, 25, of Stamford, the off-duty officer who had been on In Montville, two women drivers the job for three weeks, was were killed when their autos charged with driving while intoxicollided head-on about 4 p.m. on cated after the accident that occurred at about 11 p.m. Friday. Walter F. Gacioch, 20, of Middlenolds, 71, of the Uncasville section. town died after he lost control of his

degrees were awarded to a group

and political leaders.

that included educators, authors

In addition to Fitzgerald, Sin and

Peterson, the recipients included

Donald A. Henderson, dean of the School of Hygiene and Public

Yale sends off 285th class

"It just seemed like a fun thing to

do to celebrate before we go off into

the real world," said one of the

splashed across an administration

At the same time, other students

graduates blowing bubbles.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale grounds for commencement University has sent off its 285th ceremonies. students playfully blowing bubbles in a commencement line while others solemnly capped a year of anti-apartheid protests by parading black coffins.

Yale officials Monday also announced 12 honorary degree recip-ients on the concluding day of commencement weekend, including singer Ella Fitzgerald, Archbishop of Manila Cardinal Jaime L. Sin and ornithologist Roger Tory

About 3,000 undergraduate and graduate students received diplomas in a ceremony that began with black-robed seniors and other degree candidates participating in a commencement parade across New Haven Green Some students blew bubbles and

the green and into the Old Campus

building apparently as part of the More than 300 students and other protesters were arrested during protests held last month aimed at forcing Yale to divest \$350 million tied their robes together as they marched to the accompaniment of companies doing business in South band music while parading across

Health at The Johns Hopkins continued their protests of the University: author Nadine Gordischool's investments in companies doing business in South Africa by mer: and William S. Beinecke. carrying black coffins and balretired chairman of the Sperry & loons reading, "Yale Divest Now." Hutchinson Co. Outgoing Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti and other digni-Also receiving honorary degrees were: Jacob Lawrence, professor taries began their commencement march by walking past workers removing red paint that had been

Washington; Daniel Nathans, professor of molecular biology and genetics at Johns Hopkins; Helen North, professor of classics at Swarthmore College: H.J. Polotsky, professor emeritus o Egyptian and Semitic linguistics at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem: Robert M. Solow. professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology: and Daniel Oduber former president of Costa Rica.

47. of Waterford. Both were on Route 72 in Middletown Gaci-Nicholas J. Bell Jr., 24, of Meriden died Sunday after appar-

> about 11 a.m. Sunday on Route 70 in Meriden. A second car may have been involved, police said. Leon Boomer, 21. of New Haven died after he lost control of his motocycle at about 12:30 a.m. Street in New Haven. Police said they did not know if Boomer was

wearing a helme

Irene Wallace, 57, of Wallingford died after being struck by a car while crossing a street in Wallingford at about 10:45 p.m. Friday. Meanwhile Monday, ceremonies honoring the state's war dead were held in a number of communities. In Bloomfield, an 8-foot granite monument was unveiled during full military ceremonies honoring servicemen who lost their live sin

the Korean War. The Mystic Seaport Museum in Mystic stepped backward into history by celebrating "Decoration Day," the 19th century forerunner of the Memorial Day holiday as it is commemorated

Seaport staff members and volunteers re-enacted an 1870s Decoration Day, which was originated to honor fallen heroes of the Civil War, by holding a wreath ceremony and memorial service on museum grounds.

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OPINION

Sewer talks

are next step

for town, 8th

If administrators of the town and the

attempting to work out a plan for sharing the

town's controversial firehouse in Buckland.

over a disputed sewer connection are the

themselves — and the public — when they

fire station as "cordial," they are making

some progress. In doing so, they are

issue of fire protection in northern

two neighboring families that i...ve

characterize their recent meetings about the

traveling a path strewn with the subtleties of

The district and town governments have

been at odds for years, particularly over the

Manchester. The current negotiations are the

equivalent of devising a plan under which

exchanged repeated insults are suddenly

supposed to live peacefully in the same

Despite the difficulties, the move will

probably succeed because it is so clearly in

Once the two sides have managed to sit

as sharing the firehouse, they ought to be

able to sit down and agree on something as

simple as where a new sewer line planned by

the district should be connected. It is difficult

Thus far, the district has insisted that good

engineering dictates a hookup in one place.

engineering dictates a connection in another.

gain economically from its interpretation of

If time were not a factor, the district and

The hitch is that each side has something to

while the town has insisted that good

town could fight it out in court without

hurting anything but their claims to good

townspeople eventually decide in favor of

consolidating the two entities, something that

But developers who have planned a motel

and other construction in the Buckland area

are waiting for a resolution and have warned

that a lengthy delay in the construction of the

sewer line could jeopardize their projects.

nat shouldn't be allowed to happen

Buckland will be an economic benefit to

everyone in the community - and if the

Surely there is a sound answer to the

likely to suffer for no good reason.

accountable for their failure.

decision on the sewer is delayed, everyone is

sewer dispute in the laws of engineering and

economics, even it is not the perfect answer

for either the town or the district. If officials

don't soon try to find it, they should be held

The new construction proposed in

government. Or they could wait to see if

might provide an automatic solution.

to get emotional about such a question, and

the answer should obviously be found in

engineering and economics

good engineering.

down and talk about such a sensitive matter

the interest of all concerned. It can also serve

logic would suggest that similar negotiations

Unless those administrators are deceiving

Eighth Utilities District can join in

next step.

rivalry and anger.

CUSTOME

will serve as a forum for discussing

But the failure to reach any other

outstanding differences as a cor

plement to Contadora.

Actress Valerie Harper, Love is Feeding Everyone, issued the Kronick and Kelly modeling a similar call while feeding the hungry on Skid Row in Los "We must all reach out and hold hands on this one," said Harper. "It was demonstrated physically vesterday. Now we have to show

we can continue that Roman Catholic Archbishop Roger Mahony said in Los Angeles "What excites me most is we do not have in this country a compassion fatigue. Hands Across America

Audrey Brogdon of Phoenix did not need prodding. She opened the home she shares with her husband and two daughters to Douglas Bell. an unemployed carnival worker.

It's a snap!

Kragen estimated that 5 million people stood on the line that snaked hrough 16 states and Washington. D.C., and another I million Ameri cans participated in satellite events in states far from the chain Each person who stood on the line was asked to give at least \$10

agency had signed her daughter to

said. "I'm going to be a singer and

'I'm going to be a model." Amy

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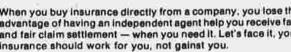


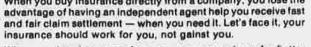


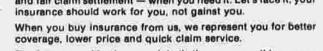






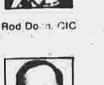






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'Although I personally find panel's recommendations as possiole violations of the First Amend

dent's daughter, Maureen, as they take

building about 11 p.m., an hour before the explosion. The fire spread to about a dozen businesses in six buildings in the complex before it was declared inder control at 6:01 a.m., said nie Dreker. He said damage to the four-story buildings with their 12-foot-high ceilings was "They're calling in the demoli- reached its goal of raising \$50

Firefighters were still hosing down the area early today. About 75 families were ordered out of the area to protect them from the heavy smoke. Dreker said, adding no local residents

Reed said families on the west side of the plant had been taken to an elementary school and were returning home. Police said all residents evacuited from their homes to a nearby elementary school were allowed to

The Contadora group — Mexico, Venezuela, Colombia and Panama 1983. "But if we put a definitive date of June 6, we could kill Contadora before seeing results." - has been working on the treaty to end Central American violence but last month imposed the June 6 deadline, saying talks could not The presidents declared that the

Summit leaves Contadora in doubt

still stand in the way of a final draft Nicaragua's leftist government, Following a weekend summit at which had rejected the proposal, Monday indicated a willingness to negotiate reductions in "offensive" weapons in the region, but it was not clear if an agreement

agreed on key issues. "There was an agreement not to kill Contadora," Guatemalan President Vinicio Cerezo said, named after the Panamanian

By Tracy Wilkinson United Press International

for a peace treaty.

Factory

explosion

KEARNY, N.J. (UPI) - A fire

riggered by an explosion ripped

industrial park today, killing two

and burning through other busi-

nesses for more than five hours before firefighters from six cities

Several businesses in the Elite

Industrial Park were destroyed

Monday at the Airlight Aluminum

after the blast just before midnight

um bats and poles, police said.

The explosion and fire were

selleved to have originated in a

oiler room within the aluminum

plant building that serviced the

said. The cause of the blaze i

under investigation.

entire complex, a fire investigator

"When we arrived on the scene.

every window in the building was

blown out." Deputy Fire Chief Jim Cody said. "It was very, very

Police Department spokesman

Lt. Philip Reed said neither of the

victims had been identified. They

were employees at the Airligh

company, the largest business i

the park. A night watchman reportedly told fire investigators

ney had been allowed into the

difficult to contain this fire."

prought it under control.

kills two

ESQUIPULAS, Guatemala

'ive Central American presidents

have agreed to keep the Contadora

regional peace talks alive but indicate major stumbling blocks

pulas, the presidents of Gua-

The Central Americans are leadline, admitting they had n expected to ask the four Latin American nations sponsoring th Contadora talks for a 20-day extension on the deadline, but it remains to be seen whether the Contadora Group will permit another postponement in finishing

An important point of contention was a proposal, backed by the U.S. allies in the region, involving arms controls and military maneuvers with foreign troops, such as U.S. military exercises in Honduras. Contadora process was "the best

temala, Nicaragua, El Salvador, Costa Rica and Honduras Sunday sign the Contadora treaty but would be reached. backed away from a June 6 signing

island where they were begun in the peace pact.

tensions generated in the nations The Reagan administration officially supports Contadora but has repeatedly charged Nicaragua would violate the accord. Washington contends Nicaragua could not be made to obey all terms of a treaty, and a Pentagon report leaked last week said if the accord

political instrument that Central

America has for reaching peace

and democracy and for reducing

area to contain Nicaragua

The presidents agreed to form a

split between U.S. allies - El is signed, the United States would have to send 100,000 troops into the

President and Mrs. Reagan (left) join hands with youngsters and the presi-

part in the Hands Across America celebration at the White House Sunday.

Hands event ends in challenge

By Mark Mooney

Peter Smith, president of Partnership for the Homeless, asked United Press International people who took part in the cross-country human chain on Almost as soon as the singing ended, the estimated 6 million Americans who participated is Hands Across America were chal out of it." Smith said.

lenged to fulfill the promise of the event by helping the hungry and Organizer Ken Kragen said Monday it would take weeks to dence that it had raised conscious nesses, and groups that work with the homeless and hungry sought to keep the spirit of Hands Across

government's right to publish it."

order, 2,325 separate magazine

titles, 725 books, and 2,370 film

content of currently available

Specific items are then explored

The commission's final report

seeks to link the \$8 billion a year

pornography industry to crimes o

pornography in the United States.'

titles in an effort to establish "th

The report lists, in alphabetical

"I met numbers of people in the line where I was downtown who said. 'What can I do? How can I get involved? What do I do next?

return by about 4 a.m. EDT.

No details spared in report on porn

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The fend absolutely the federal inal report of the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography contains explicit sections that ould make it "one of the hottestselling government publications in

The report, which aims at

stemming the distribution of sexu-

ally oriented material, also in

ludes an extensive and graphic

bibliography - along with some ordering information - on porno-

graphic material and sexual aids

nistory," a critic says.

WASHINGTON - U.S. security commitments to Central American democracies and peace efforts in the troubled region are the main topics for today's meeting between President Reagan and Honduran President Jose Azcona. Azcona, who took office in January, arrived Monday on the heels of a weekend summit of Central American leaders that failed to resolve key differences over proposed elements of a

U.S./World In Brief

Ceremonies focus on Vietnam

In solemn ceremonies that paid special attention to U.S.

servicemen killed in Vietnam, Americans on Memorial Day

remembered those who died defending the nation and prayed, as

President Reagan put it, "that no heroes will ever have to die for

A ceremony was held Monday in Washington to honor 110 U.S.

soldiers who were belatedly recognized as being among the

nation's Vietnam War dead, while other cities unveiled statues

President Reagan, leading a tribute to the nearly 200,000 men

and women buried at Arlington National Cemetery, spoke of "the

boys of Vietnam," saying, "We owe them something, those

In New York City, veterans and others placed flowers at the

Vietnam Memorial, and about 1,000 people marched in the

American Legion's annual Memorial Day Parade up Broadway.

Many wore military uniforms and small red ribbons to honor the

estimated 2,500 Americans listed as missing in action in

Soviets finish Chernobyl probe

MOSCOW - The government commission examining the

Chernobyl nuclear disaster completed its investigation and

Yevgeny Velikhov, vice president of the Academy of Sciences,

said Monday the commission set up by Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev to investigate the disaster had finished gathering

But, he said, it would take months to determine what caused

Velikhov said the "behavior" of the workers operating the

He said initial indications pointed to "a number of consecutive

Observers took that statement to mean human error may have

Clinton favored in Arkansas vote

Of the three states holding primaries today, most of the

attention is focused on Arkansas, where Gov. Bill Clinton is

favored to win renomination, ending Gov. Orval Faubus's

Kentucky and Idaho join Arkansas in choosing House

Faubus, 76, best known for calling out the National Guard in

1957 to block the entry of nine black students into Little Rock

Central High School, is given little chance against Clinton, 39.

Faubus, who lost comeback attempts in 1970 and 1974, served

Polls indicate that a third Democratic candidate - W. Dean

Goldsby. 50, of Little Rock, former director of a defunct

anti-poverty agency - will get less than 5 percent of the vote.

Most observers predict a Clinton victory without a runoff, but

the governor is driven by memories of his upset in 1980. Frank

White, 52, a Democrat who turned Republican to pull off the

surprise victory over Clinton, looms as the most likely of four

GOP candidates to win the right to challenge the governor in

Escape pilot is prisoner's wife

PARIS - The woman who flew a rented helicopter into Paris'

La Sante prison and plucked a prisoner from a rooftop is the

In a spectacular prison escape Monday morning, Michel

Vaujour, who was serving 18 years for armed robbery and

attempted murder, made his fourth prison escape aboard the

The aircraft later was abandoned in a nearby soccer field.

Vaujour in 1979 while he was serving an earlier sentence in

Chalons-sur-Marne. Using the name Lena Rigon, the woman

rented the white Allouette helicopter in St. Cyr L'Ecole, outside

hold-up of an armored car in Tours. He was killed when the small

The two surviving gangsters were caught and sentenced to 20

years in prison. Two women accomplices received 5-year

sentences for their part in planning the robbery. Vaujour's wife

Striking London printers to vote

LONDON - Some 5,500 striking printers plan to vote on a

'final offer'' from publisher Rupert Murdoch for severance pay

and other compensation that could end a bitter four-month

Norman Willis of the Trades Union Congress, the umbrella

group for unions in Britain, said union leaders would send

No date for the vote was immediately set by the unions, but

Murdoch said he would withdraw the proposal if it was not

Murdoch fired the 5.500 printers of his News International Co.

when they walked out to protest the firm's move from Fleet

Street to a computerized printing plant in Wapping that required

Fleet Street - synonymous with the British newspaper

industry - became the scene of picketing and union marches.

Reagan meets Honduran president

Police identified the pilot as Nadine Bourgain, who married

played a large role in the world's worst nuclear accident.

incorrect actions" leading to the explosion and fire at Chernoby

plant at the time of the accident was being closely examined.

officials raised the death toll for the accident to 19.

information and would soon begin analyzing it.

comeback bid in the Democratic primary.

six two-year terms as governor from 1955-66.

but he refused to give details.

November's general election.

escapee's wife, police said today.

The couple has a 5-year-old daughter.

truck being used by the robbers exploded.

was arrested in that case but not charged.

Murdoch's offer to their members for a vote.

submitted to the union members by Friday.

far fewer union members to operate.

London newspaper strike.

prevented agreement.

candidates

and plaques honoring those who served in the war

us again."

Jack

Anderson

Bankers want

lots of money

in all accounts

WASHINGTON - Except for being richer,

they need the government's help

insurance Corp.

remained at home to be

Since most of us have done

things we might later wish we

had not done, we are understand-

ing and sympathetic for the pain

and humiliation that a man and

his family are suffering at this

time. It is gratifying to learn that

thinking people in our commun

ity are sharing their strong

feelings that this should have

been handled with greater sensi-

tivity. The way in which it has

been conducted has left scars

We feel that it has been very

unfortunate that our fine police

department has had to become

involved when they have such

tremendous demands made on

their time involving serious

Manchester is such a caring

community that we feel strongly

that Walter Senkow should not

have been fired, and should be

reinstated as quickly as possible.

Retired Principal, Martin School

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which will be long in healing.

so many sensitive, clear- accounts.

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bankers are like most Americans: They want the

government to butt out of their business — unless

Rep. Mary Rose Oakar, D-Ohio, has stirred

outrage in bank boardrooms across the country

"If the federal government is going to (insure

This dangerously populist idea is anathema to

the bankers, of course. They'd much prefer to deal

only with fellow members of the Millionaires Club

hefty fees for the bother of handling their piddling

THAT'S WHY the bankers are choking on their

- or at least charge the troublesome peasants

panatelas over Oakar's proposed Financial

Services Access Act, now before the House

Banking Committee. The bill would require

service charges and no minimum-balance

transactions per month.

services for wealthy patrons.

federally insured banks to offer accounts with no

requirement to customers with less than \$1,000 in

their accounts; these customers would get 10 free

The bill would also nip in the bud a particularly

The bankers claim the bill represents a return to

innecessary government regulation. Besides, a

spokesman for the American Bankers Association

said, more than half the banks in the country offer

no-frills checking accounts with service charges

of \$3 a month or less. Another way of putting it, of

course, would be that nearly half the banks do not

The bankers claim they must be left free to

carve out their chosen niche in the market, just

D-R.I., see the bankers all racing to carve out the

same lucrative niche: affluent customers. At the

COMMITTEE INVESTIGATORS have already

Bank of America replaced 120 branch offfices

with teller machines — at the same time it offered

such lagniappes as private meeting rooms, tax

shelter plans and \$100,000 loans to customers with

a net worth of \$1 million or more. The bank insists

· Wells Fargo Bank of California is being sued

· Calling it an "experiment" when it backfired,

Citibank in New York ordered many customers

machines. Criticism forced Citibank to back off.

with less than \$5,000 in their accounts to use teller

but this pioneering effort at "demarketing" small

customers "suggested that behavior patterns can

be altered," according to a study by the Research

The study compiled a bankers' hit list of least

wanted customers: working middle-class

and those who earn less than \$18,000 a year.

The Office of Government Ethics and its

recently for allegedly failing to monitor the

director, David H. Martin, have come under fire

behavior of federal officials as diligently as they

should. Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., recently

charged Martin, for example, with waiting too

long before recommending an investigation of

former White House official Michael Deaver. We

have known Martin, a former U.S. prosecutor and

chief counsel to the Secret Service, for more than

two decades and can state, without hesitation or

character and integrity. Whatever the reasons for

his actions, you can rest assured his motives are

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reservation, that he is a man of courage,

consumers struggling to make ends meet and

likely to overextend their credit; young families

with little upward mobility potential; transients:

same time, they are trying to terminate — or

"demarket," in the industry's euphemism —

like the airlines. But Oakar and banking

ound some big-name banks that favor

high-rollers over hoj polloj. For example

it is still committed to the average saver.

by a consumer group, which charges that

account. The bank says it just requires

identification — like a credit card.

Council of Washington.

Mini-editoriai

customers must own a credit card to open an

committee chairman Fernand St Germain.

nasty bit of discrimination being adopted by many

banks: relegating small depositors to automatic

teller machines and reserving personalized

institutions will serve all consumers, no matter

how much or how little they have to deposit."

with her quixotic notion that bankers owe the

protection they get from the Federal Deposi

general public something in return for the

banks) it has a right to expect that these

Oakar told our associate Stewart Harris.

regional peace plan. The four-nation Contadora Group - Colombia, Mexico, Panama and Venezuela — has sought for more than three years to develop a framework for a regional peace settlement. The latest effort to advance that process faces a June 6 deadline. The deputy foreign ministers of the Contadora countries were scheduled to meet with their Central American counterparts in Panama today to discuss the stumbling blocks that have

Epinal: 'We will never forget'

EPINAL, France - Nearly 42 years after U.S. troops liberated the village of Epinal from Nazi control, thousands of people streamed into the streets waving American flags and cheering in a festive day of reconciliation between the United States and

Monday's Memorial Day ceremonies were originally planned as a tribute to the 100th anniversary of the French gift of the Statue of Liberty to the United States. But U.S. and French officials said the date took on added importance to point up two centuries of Franco-American friendship and ease strains caused by the French refusal to let U.S. fighter jets fly over the country during the April 15 raid on

Officials tried to re-create the same spirit experienced in September 1944 when U.S. troops liberated Epinal, a village in the Vosges mountains in eastern France, a region that produced Joan of Arc and the designer of the Statue of Liberty, Auguste

'The explicit nature of several sections should guarantee that this report will be one of the hottestlling government publications in history." said Barry Lynn, the American Civil Liberties Union's Lynn made his comments Mon-

in detail.

day in making public hundreds of pages of the commission's final report — scheduled for release around July 3 - that detail titles and descriptions of books, maga-zines and films the commission considers pornographic "I cannot imagine why a com-

nission which claims to believe that distribution of sexual material is a national menace would reprint what amounts to a national bibliography of pornography, complete with graphic descriptions of every conceivable - and some inconceivable — sexual practices.

much of the material in this volume highly offensive," said Lynn, who has criticized the

sexual violence.

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Rod Johnson

Behind a secret mountain stands a man

WASHINGTON - When Steven Garfinkel heard about the recent U.S. air raid on Libya, he braced himself in his government office. He knew that once the bombs stopped falling on Tripoli, there would soon be military explosions of a related if secondary nature.

No, he was not worried about terrorist reprisals.

Garfinkel is in charge of the Information Security

He was thinking about a paper detonation.

Oversight Office, the group that monitors the

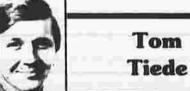
nation's classified information, and he says that kind of data is a prolific byproduct, almost like shrapnel, of the activities associated with national The attack on Libya, for example, produced secret documents concerning pilot briefings and munition loads. The talks with foreign authorities were also classified. No one can say how many

confidential papers will eventually be set aside by

the mission, but it might well go as high as 100,000. WHATEVER THE NUMBER, it won't surprise Garfinkel. He is used to dealing with mountains rather than hills in this regard. He says he counted the filing of 22.3 million American secret documents in 1985, which is a record for the times. and the number could swell to some 24 million in

What's more, even these figures are tiny in the ultimate overall. Garfinkel says the United States has stashed a Himalaya of hush-hush through the years. He say he doesn't know the exact total, perhaps it's classified too, but, at a guess, the government now has a quarter of a billion secrets

That storage is said to contain everything from soup to nuts. The government classifies some of the logistics involved in feeding soldiers in the field. In addition, it has squirreled away data on the speed of its ships, the yields of its missiles, and, no kidding, the status of its weather reports For all of the variety, however - and a



synonym is hodgepodge — Garfinkel says there is a kind of order to the business of secreting secrets. It starts with the premise that information must fall within the boundaries of several criteria before it can be placed behind the closed doors of

classification Garfinkel says one criteria is that the government must own or control the data. A second is that it must be connected to categories such as foreign relations or military intelligence Finally, the information has to be a kind where its public release would damage the nation's security

SO IT IS that armed affairs generate most of the secrets. Garfinkel notes that something like the Department of Agriculture may file something like crop predictions for the Soviet Union, but, otherwise, the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency account for 98 percent of all classified materials.

Yet even the defense stuff has to submit to the rules of order. Garfinkel says information cannot simply be sealed and sent to the vaults by whim. He says the data must first be perused and verified by people called authorized original classifiers, or it must be associated with material already classified

After that, the U.S. secrets are locked up in various places, from the National Archives to overseas embassies. And sometimes they are secrets at all.

RETURNS-REFUNDS-COMPLAINTS

"The trouble is - it doesn't seem to have any defects. I was looking for

manner, he spent much of his

free time with his family, work-

ing on their home, grounds and

garden. These parents were

proud of their daughter's success

at UConn, and of their son's

school and community activi-

ties. Their efforts seemed to be

devoted to developing a strong

How unfortunate that one

episode in a man's life, not done

in secrecy, perhaps a momen-

tary lapse of good judgment

which would not seem to have

affected his work, could put a

blight on a lifetime of hard work

and devotion to family, church

and community. A good man, in

the prime of his career, with a

wife and three children to

support and educate, is out of a

job. His wife, a teacher before

their children were born, has

William Lautenbach Ir.

130 Pearl St.

family relationship.

something with more liability potential."

Open Forum

Senkow should

This past week, many Man-

chester residents have watched

with sadness while a good family

man with, up until now, a fine

reputation in our community

has suffered almost irreparable

damage to himself, his wife and

Walter Senkow has lived in this

neighborhood for 17 years, and

his children attended Martin

School. He and Mrs. Senkow

have been concerned and de-

voted parents, kind and helpful

neighbors, encouraging their

Respectful and reserved in

Life is Bittersweet

As I gaze upon the sky

And feel the sun's great heat

A cool breeze whistles through me

For life is bittersweet

As I walk throughout the earth

To search for drink and meat

I reap a harvest of pain

For life is bittersweet.

Some girls are pretty and fair

They dress so prim and neat

But girls are only trouble

For life is bittersweet.

We boys are rowdy and tough

So fast do our hearts beat

And yet you dearly love us

For life is bittersweet.

children to be good citizens.

be reinstated

To the Editor:

For instance, when Britain fought its war with Argentina, disputing the Falkland Islands, the United States classified the weather reports in that part of the world. The reports were collected from open sources, however, and everyone, friend or foe, had equal access to the same climatic

authorized to review them for validity If that validity comes into doubt, the oversight office may persuade the submitting authority to release the secret. Or the authority may persuade the oversight office to keep it on ice. When all else fails, and an impasse developes, Garfinkel can

But he claims he doesn't have to do that very often. He says officials are usually cooperative about releasing protected material. The government may have locked up 22 million documents last year, he goes on, but it also reviewed 20 million others that were on file, and turned 8.1 million back to the public.

on earth." Garfinkel insists from his view of the mountain. "The reason we produce so many secrets is because we produce so much information. And the fact is that the secrets we keep are just a small fraction of the information we make available."

still stores papers from World War I, and millions

GARFINKEL SAYS people have a right to challenge the need for secrets such as that. And when they do, he and his organization get involved. The Information Security Oversight Office is a small agency (13 people), supervised by the National Security Council, and, aside from keeping track of the flow of secrets, it is

arbitrarily order the declassification of materials.

"The United States is still the most open society

eventually forgotten. Garfinkel says the military

of documents, old and new, are probably not

Tom Tiede is a syndicated columnist

and insured (only) to a total of

offered as three-year adjustable "Once we offer a fixed rate, everybody's going to want one," he Another disadvantage for some

involves personal income taxes. A 30-year loan allows the hopayments goes toward principal

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THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry





ON THE FASTRACK by Bill Holbrook



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Astrograph



in the year ahead you may have to make a big decision that will affect your way of life. Fortunately, you'll use splendid

judgment, and the results will bear this GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Associates tionalist today because you're such a good listener. You'll be the one who gains the most from the discussion. Is there romance in your future? To find out what's in store for you, get your Astro-Graph predictions for the year folowing your birthday. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846 Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You have the ability today to help others figure

things out that they can't figure out for themselves. There will be benefits for LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally it's unwise to make hasty judgments, but to-day could be an exception. You'll be at your best when you have to make on-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're capable of remarkable achievements today in situations where you have strong ma-terial motivation. If there's money to be made, you'll get your share. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This will be a pleasant day for you if you keep your schedule flexible. Do things as your impulses direct instead of following a rigid scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) II decora-

tive changes around the house are on your agenda today, be sure they're functional as well as artistic in fact. utility first. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A

ingenious in these areas. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Let doing what you know to be right guide your behavior today. If you operate within your high standards and ideals, the results will be successful.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Looking out for people you're involved with will prove to be more profitable for you in the long run than merely promoting nar-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not involve friends in your commercial ven-tures today unless they can share equally in what you hope to gain. If the deal is equitable, it'll work out. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The time is right today to make a clever career move you've been contemplating

WISDOM! HOUR BUSINESS SUCCESS, CHIEF?

PEANUTS by Charles M. Schulz

WEAR THESE?

TO HATCH, BOOKER!

CAPTAIN EASY 'by Crooks & Casal

WHILE WE WAIT. BOYS.

RLO AND JANIS * by Jimmy Johnson

THEY SEND TOM BROKAW

ALLEY OOP 'by Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER "by Art Sanson

THINK THAT

HE'D PROBABLY ASSUME WE'D

THEY SEND HIM TO THE

IT'S FOR OUR SCHOOL

PUT EM ON .. I'LL BET

YOU'LL LOOK GREAT

THEY SEND HIM TO

SEE? VERY MACHO!





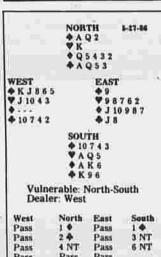
SOMEHOW, THOUGH, I'M NOT

IMPREGISED THAT THEY SEND ONE GUY TO COVER THE WORLD

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Theve SALLY'S LEMONADE 25¢ A SALLY DOES NOT INVEST IN SOUTH AFRICA*

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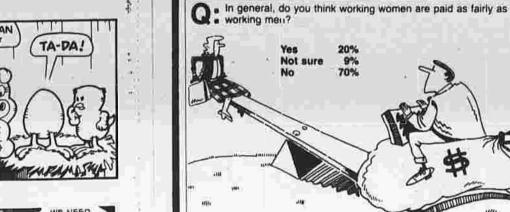
By James Jacoby spade to dummy's ace. After all, a lone king in East's hand might have lew Mathe, who died last March, dropped. He then came back to his was a great bridge player and a colorful personality. I am fortunate to have the spade queen. When West ducked, played on his winning Vanderhilt team. fiamonds, there was trouble. All other declarers in this event played a spade

guard and his long clubs. Only Mathe found a refinement. Believing that West must have started with five spades to find that discard at the second trick so effortlessly, he played a

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Phone bills rising \$1 a month

WASHINGTON - The cost to consumers of having a phone in their homes will be \$1 more each month starting Sunday. The money reimburses telephone companies for part of the several dollars they spend monthly for the copper wire that runs from the telephone central office to customers' homes. Consumers have been paying a \$1-a-month fee per phone line for the past year. Now the charge will be \$2.

The additional \$1 charge will enable long-distance companies to pay less for their connections to the central office, where out-of-town calls are switched to individual home and business phone circuits: The charge, ordered by the Federal Communications

Commission, will show up on monthly bills as the "federal subscriber line charge."

Inflation Iuli may be ending soon WASHINGTON - Consumers, who have enjoyed a spring in

which prices have actually dropped steadily, should soon be facing the return of an old nemisis: inflation. But the price increases, which are expected to return as dropping oil prices stabilize, should only be in the 5 percent per year range, some economists say.

"People hearing about the overall decline in prices have been lulled into contentment, believing that inflation is a problem of the past," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington-based economic consulting firm. "They don't realize that outside of energy, prices have been rising. So far this year consumers have been basking in the biggest

price decline in 37 years. From February through April, prices umbled at an annual rate of 4.3 percent, the biggest as motorists take to the road for summer vacations. Without the cushion of falling gasoline costs, consumer prices will start moving upward in the months ahead, analysts believe. But they should not approach the double-digit inflation days of

Lloyd's moves to a new home

LONDON - Lloyd's of London, the world's biggest insurance consortium which started in a 17th century London coffee house, today moved into its fourth home this century and Britain's most expensive new building.

The towering, futuristic structure in the London financial fistrict was designed by British architect Richard Rogers. I took five years to build and cost about \$242 million. For the first time, the public will be admitted to a viewing gallery to see the underwriters at work. Lloyd's expects more

than 250,000 visitors a year. The insurance consortium takes in nearly \$9 billion in

U.S. dollar continues to improve LONDON - The U.S. dollar continued its general improve-

ment today, opening higher on nearly all major European money markets. Precious metals were mixed. In London, where the market was closed for a bank holiday Monday, the greenback started the day at 1.4925 to the pound sterling, slightly up from the previous closing of 1.4952 Friday. The greenback opened in Frankfurt at 2.2920 deutschmarks

against Monday's closing 2.2807, and in Zurich it began the day at 1.89625 Swiss francs against 1.8905. In Paris the dollar began trading at 7.2955 francs against 7.2640 and in Brussels it opened at 47.12 Belgian francs against 46.93. The lone European exception to the upward trend was Milan,

where the dollar opened unchanged at 1,564.50 lire. In Tokyo, the American currency closed the day at 169.68 yen, slightly down from Monday's final 169.75. The dollar bought \$1,3674 Canadian Friday, up from \$1,3663 Thursday. No price was available Monday because of the

Memorial Day holiday. Gold opened unchanged in Zurich at \$341.50 per ounce.

Stocks move higher after holiday

NEW YORK - Stock prices moved higher in today's first day of trading following the Memorial Day holiday weekend. By 10: 30 a.m., the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 1834.07, up 10.78. Gainers were leading losers by a 3-to-2 margin in the early tally

of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Volume totalled 14.87 million shares. Among the most active NYSE stocks, Kodak was up 1/4 at 581/4;

American Express was up ¾ at 60¾ and Unocal was down ¾ at At 10 a.m., the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up 0.35 at 139.23. At the American Stock Exchange, the

market value index dipped 0.29 to 277.69 On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average gained 16.99 to 1823.29. Advancers outpaced decliners by a 3-to-1 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume totaled 130.16 million shares, against 144.92 million in the previous session.

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What happens when a bank fails?

Investors'

Guide

William A. Doyle

FDIC pays off - pronto. So does

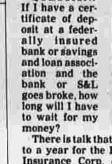
FSLIC at federally insured S&Ls.

Both agencies have excellent records of making all insured depos-

its available to customers within a

after a bank or S&L goes bust.

tificate of deponit at a feder and loan assoc ation and the



There is talk that it might take up to a year for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. or the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. to pay off and that I can go whistle for my interest from the date the bank or S&L was declared insolvent.

ANSWER: The next time you talk you heard is that you would have to go whistle for your interest hear that kind of talk, ask for an example of even one instance in from the date the bank or S&L i declared insolvent. Accrual of draw a blank. There has been no such case.

goes belly up. federal and/or state regulators usually attempt to have the failed institution merged into a sound bank or S&L. Assuming that happens, your CD is transferred to the new bank or S&L under the same terms as before. If your CD and/or other federally insured deposits are at a bank.

interest ceases on all accounts cluding CDs - at the time a bank or S&L is closed. You get the When a bank or S&L gets into such bad financial shape that it money you put into your CD and all interest the CD earned up to the day of the bank closing. But you don't earn any interest past that

whistling for interest happens only when a bank or S&L has to be closed and liquidated. It does not apply when a failed bank or S&L is

ional mortgage.

QUESTION: I received a bulletin from the stock brokerage firm with which I do business stating that up to \$100,000 can be deposited in each of 16 banks and savings and loan associations and that all the money - up to \$1.6 million, in this example - will be covered by federal deposit

merged into another institution.

Can this be true? My previous understanding was that the FDIC and/or FSLIC protects my deposits only up to a total of \$100,000, regardless of how many institutions I spread this over.

week's time - often the very day ANSWER: It's true. Your previous understanding was The one kernel of truth in that FDIC and FSLIC covers each epositor at each insured bank or S&L up to \$100,000. If you're

> loaded, you can deposit \$100,000 into each of as many federally insured institutions as you can find and all your money will be protected by FDIC and/or FSLIC. Your brokerage firm has a 'deposit brokerage" operation through which it send customers money to banks and S&Ls around the country. Many brokerage houses have similar arrangements.

QUESTION: You explained that

Biweekly mortgages have been

written in Canada for a long time,

but some industry experts say it

may take some time before they

become popular in the United

other relatives and friends to the depositor mix and the coverage goes on and on." This seems ontrary to literature from my S&L. which states. "If the beneficiary (of a trust account) is other than a spouse, child or grandchild of the owner, the funds in the account are added to any other ndividual accounts of the owner

\$100,000 FDIC or FSLIC insurance

at the same bank or savings and

loan association by having one

account in the husband's name,

one in the wife's name, one in join

in trust for the wife and another in

the wife's name in trust for the

husband. Each account is counted

as a separate depositor and is insured for \$100,000 - a total of

You also wrote, "Add children

mes, one in the husband's name

Which statement is correct yours or the S&L's?

ANSWER: Both. You cannot obtain an extra \$100,000 of insurance coverage on a trust account, unless your spouse, child or grandchild is beneficiary. But you can open joint accounts with other relatives and/or friends and each of those accounts will be insured by FDIC or FSLIC for \$100,000.

Biweekly mortgage can save thousands to the same amount as a single from neighboring states. the loans is that they are currently

By Janice Kalmar United Press International

CHICAGO - The recent decline in interest rates is prompting some homeowners to consider a new mortgage that requires payments every other week rather than once a month, industry experts say. The biweekly mortgage speeds up the ownership process and can save a homeowner thousands o

dollars in interest costs. "People are really interested in this mortgage, not only for new loans, but for refinancing," said Jack Hubbard, vice president o marketing for the First National Bank of Elgin.

With biweekly payments, Hubbard said, a homeowner will pay off a \$50,000, 30-year mortgage with a 10.25 percent interest rate in 201/2 years and save more than \$41,000 in interest costs. Two biweekly payments add up

calls." Hubbard said, with many

about 30 miles west of Chicago. began offering the biweekly mortgage this spring and has been deluged by new home buyers as well as people interested in refi-

nancing their old, high-rate "In one day alone we had 389 biweekly loan.

monthly payment on a conven-

because a homeowner makes 26

payments a year equal to 13

conventional 30-year mortgage.

They are paid off in 201/2 years

"They have certainly become For example, a borrower with a \$50,000 loan would pay \$224.03 more noticeable in recent every two weeks and \$69,854.15 in months," said Thomas Morder of erest costs over the life of the the Mortgage Bankers Association in Washington. "But their popularloan. That same homeowner would and rack up \$111,298 with a bounds like the 15-year

mortgage. Morder said the 15-year mort-First National Bank of Elgin, a gage is much easier for a homeowner to understand because it's a "30-year mortgage cut in However, if interest rates re main low. Morder said, more

Hubbard said a drawback with

homeowners will be tempted to opt for early payoff mortgages like the

meowner to claim greater interest deductions over a longer period of time. With the biweekly loan a greater percentage of the monthly

> bought their homes in the early 1980s when interest rates were around 15 percent might consider refinancing with a biweekly mortgage

tive by nature. I refinanced my house and I took the biweekly

Home resales at 6-year high

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Home resales surged 11.3 percent in April to an annual rate of 3.56 million, the fastest pace of existing home sales in more than six years, the National Association of Realtors said today.

The monthly rate of home resales, up from a revised 3.2 million in March, was swifter than it has been since October 1979. when the annual rate was 3.77

The actual number of existing homes sold during the month was 335,000. Extended for 12 months and adjusted for seasonal difference, the annual rate of sale was 3.56 million, 17.9 percent higher than it was in April 1985.

"There's no need to convince people that now is the time to buy a nome," said Realtors President Clark Wallace. "Families are discovering that affordability con ditions are better now than at any other time in this decade. The real estate lobby's forecast

million in 1986, based on the expectation that mortgage interest rates will remain below 10 percent through the end of the year. Home loan interest rates have fallen more than 3 percentage points in the past year.

Home prices, on the other hand,

ing division has projected existing

home sales of 3.4 million to 3.5

have increased about 8.4 percent in the past ye ir. The median price of existing homes sold in April was \$81,100, up from \$79,800 in March. Regionally, the Midwest posted the highest month-to-month gain up 15.8 percent to an annual rate of 1.1 million. Home resales in the southern states rose 13 percent and sales in the Northeast showed a

12.7 percent gain. Only in the West did sales remained unchanged at an annual rate of 530,000.

Industry surveys have shown a high level of optimism among e-builders in recent months.

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though your independence will be of im-portance to you today, you will actually fare better in situations where you are working in close tandem with others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Take advantage of your talents today for de-veloping situations that can spell material gain or advancement for you. You're \$\infty\$ J 10 4 3 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc.

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played on his winning Vanderbilt team he won dummy's queen and gave up a in Seattle in 1967. Away from the ta- low diamond to East. He won the reble, he worked hard for the betterment turn and played out his red suit winof the game and was an implacable ners. West now had a choice of disfoe of unethical or improper conduct. carding his spade winner or On today's deal from a 1963 pairs unguarding his club 10, and the slam competition, Lew was declarer in six was made no-trump. Dummy's heart king won No one who played against Lew he opening lead, and Lew knew the Mathe or who knew him doubts that lead was from a four-card suit. When the Great Rubber Bridge Game in the West discarded a spade on the king of Sky has gotten a lot tougher.

to the queen. When that won, they gave A plate left by Sir Francis Drake up either a low spade or a low dia- when he claimed California for En-

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Memorial service is planned for statesman Chester Bowles

ESSEX (AP) - Family memorial service at the end of the week for the late Chester Bowles, a former governor, congressman, U.S. ambassador and presidential adviser who died Sunday. Bice Clemow, a spokesman for the family, said Monday the family

was planning on a memorial service Friday, possibly at Yale University. Bowles was a Yale Bowles, 85, died at his home from

complications arising from his 22-year bout with Parkinson's Gov. William A. O'Neill has

ordered flags at all public build-ings to be lowered to half-staff for 30 days. He also praised Bowles, a ellow Democrat, for inspiring others to enter politics and public

"He holds a very special place in the hearts of Connecticut citizens whom he served so ably as governor and a congressman, family and loved ones my deepest sympathy.

Bowles was considered a potential Democratic candidate for the presidency in 1960 until he decided to work for the campaign of John F. Kennedy. He held positions idents Franklin D Roosevelt Harry S. Truman and Kennedy Bowles also was an author and lecturer, using his persuasive skills to argue for progressive

Obituaries

had lived in Manchester for 50

years. He worked at Olivetti

Inderwood Corp. for many years.

ity Baptist Church of Manchester

and the Manchester Senior Citi-

zens' Center, and in 1970 was

Besides his wife, he is survived

by one son, Edward Lehmann in

T. Subje of East Hartford two

brothers, Walter Lehmann of East

Hartford and Robert Lehmann in

East Hartford; six grandchildren;

the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580

Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be

n Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky

Hill. There are no calling hours.

Memorial donations may be made

to the Community Baptist Church.

585 E. Center St., or the Newington

Children's Hospital, Newington.

A private funeral will be held at

and five great-grandchildren.

named "Mr. Senior Citizen."

Harold E. Lehmann

of the Civil Rights movement and oversaw the federal effort and early critic of the Vietnam

"He was my undersecretary of state in the opening stages of the Kennedy administration." recalled Dean Rusk, now a professor of law at the University of Georgia and former secretary of state. "He was a very fine man. His instincts all ran in the constructive and positive direction. He led, really, a very noble life." U.S. Sen. Christopher Dodd said:

"Governor Bowles was not only a great friend of mine and my family, but he was also a model of what a statesman can and should

Born in Springfield, Mass., on April 5, 1901, Bowles was the grandson of Samuel Bowles, a nder of the Republican Party and founder of The Springfield Republican newspaper.

After graduation from Yale University, Bowles worked briefly as a reporter for The Republican, before entering the advertising business in 1925. From 1936-41. Bowles was chairman of the board of a New York advertising firm he left Congress after the single term founded with William Benton, who to join Kennedy's presidentia later became a U.S. senator from campaign as its chief foreign It wasn't until the outbreak of

World War II that Bowles gained his first public office He was appointed to organize and head Connecticut's wartime rationing program, and in 1943. him to head the federal Office of Price Administration, where he

control inflation during the war. Bowles then served briefly as head of the federal Office of Economic Stability, which was formed in

In 1948, he gained the Connecticut gubernatorial nomination over rival Thomas Dodd, later a U.S. senator and the father of Sen. Christopher Dodd. He then staged a shocking upset over his Republi surprise was mirrored on the national level, where President Truman upset Republican Thomas

He lost his bid for re-election in 1950 as Republicans attacked him and blamed him for worsening

In 1951, Truman appointed Bowles as U.S. ambassador to India Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower Bowles returned to politics in

1958, when he was elected a single term as congressman in what was then Connecticut's 2nd District. He

Bowles had hoped to become Kennedy's secretary of state but was passed over in favor of Rusk. He was later named Latin Amer can adviser and ambassador to India, a post he held for six years until his retirement 1969. Bowles leaves his wife. Dorothy Stebbins Bowles, and five children

Elva Mae Muldoon Elva Mae Muldoon, 58, of Hartford, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of William F. Muldoon. She was a member of the Manchester WATES and had per

nesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Warren C. Markham Sr. Warren C. Markham Sr., 74, of 32C Ambassador Drive, died today at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Grace (Di-

nallo) Markham He was born in Manchester March 29, 1912, and was a lifelong resident. Before he retired, he was a group leader at Pratt & Whitney. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons 73, and the Sphinx Temple of Newington.

He is survived by one son. chester; two daughters, Maryanne Markham of Manchester and Audrey Kaspiriski of Wolfborough. N.H.; two brothers, Mason Markham of Manchester and Wilbur Markham of Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

A private funeral will be at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with burial in the East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cance tery. Collinsville. Society, 237 E. Center St.

Thomas C. Knight

Thomas Charles Knight, 24, of West Springfield, Mass., formerly He was born in Manchester, April 2, 1962, and had lived in Manchester until moving to West Springfield a year ago He is survived by his parents Marion (Borst) Knight of Coventry

and David L. Knight of Ellington: sister. Genevieve Neilsen of Coventry; his maternal grandparents, Elmer and Julia Borst of Manches ter; and several aunts and uncles The funeral will be private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home

James P. Doran

Harold E. Lehmann, 86, husband James P. Doran, 67, of Vernon, of Myrtle (Freeburn) Lehmann, of husband of the late Emma 31 Carol Drive, died at a local (Parker) Doran, died Monday, He convalescent home Sunday. He was born in Rockville, and was a former Manchester

> moved from Manchester to Vernon 13 years ago. Doran of Rock Springs, Wyo., three brothers. Michael D. Doran of Riverside, R.I., Gerald Doran of Warwick, R.I., and the Rev. John D. Doran of East Providence, R.1.

made to the American Cancer

Eero Luntta

Florida. Canton, and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He also had lived in East Hartford and Neptune. N.J. before moving to

Florida. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the U.S. Navy. He was employed as a supervisor at the Inlet Reef Motel in Florida. Formerly he had worked for Royal Typewriter of Hartford for many years. He was a member of the Manchester Vete-

sisters. Viola Vienot of Niantic; and four grandchildrer The funeral was today at the Vincent Funeral Home, 120 Albany Turnpike, Canton, with burial with military honors in Village Ceme

Robert E. Cassel

Pratt & Whitney and a World War II veteran

He also is survived by a daughter, Barbara A. Cassel; a granddaughter; and several nieces and nephews. 9:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney

incomplete. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Swimmer of Miami. Fla. and

Benita K. Greenwood of Holly

10:15 a.m. from the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a

mass of Christian burial at II a.m.

at St. Bridget Church. Burial wil

be in the North Cemetery. Tolland

Calling hours are Wednesday from

The funeral will be Thursday at

wood. Fla.: and one grandson.

He was born in Ireland and

and three grandchildren. He was predeceased by a son, James M.

The funeral will be Thursday at 9 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget's Cemetery. Calling hours are Wed-

Beach Shores. Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday in He was born Sept. 13, 1925, in

rans of Foreign Wars. He is survived by two sons. John Luntta of Manchester and Eric Luntta of Bolton: a brother, Hans Hartford, Jean Tostarelli of Hartford and T. L. "Dot" Jenkins of

Robert E. Cassel, 71, of 65 Trebbe Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital He was the husband of Amelia T (Misewicz) Cassel. He was born in ansdale. Pa., and had lived in Manchester for 38 years. He was a retired production engineer for

The funeral will be Thursday at

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, Burial will be in St.

fect attendance for more than 2 She is survived by three sons Michael J. Muldoon and William F Muldoon III of Hartford, and Milo G. Hoffman of East Hartford; one daughter. Sandra Lee Hoffman of Windsor; her mother, Ellen (Warner) White of Moosup: two brothers, Clifford C. White Jr. of Ashford and Ronald S. White of Lebanon; two sisters. Bernice

Memorial donations may be

Rose Ross Eero "Pete" Luntta, 60, of Palm Rose (Levine) Ross, 72, of East Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Norman G Ross of Manchester She also is survived by another son, Allan G. Ross of Indiana, Pa.: a brother, Albert L. Levine of West Hartford: a sister, Lillian Rabino-

witz of Baltimore; and three The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Hillside Cemetery East Hartford. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may b made to the Hartford Jewish Federaton. 333 Bloomfield Ave.,

Bernard F. O'Rourke, 67 started state Little League MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Bernard Francis O'Rourke, the

founder of Little League baseball in Connecticut and Middletown's director of parks and recreation has died after a brief illness. He was 67. O'Rourke, who died Monday at Hartford Hospital, started the

state's first Little League program He had served as sports editor of the Middletown Press from 1939 to O'Rourke was deeply involved in

sports and community activities during more than 30 years with the town's recreation agency.
In addition to the Little League activity, 28 years ago he begar sponsoring road races, long before recreational running became the fad it did. Funeral arrangements were

A thought for the day: Henry Kissinger said, "Power is the great aphrodisiac."

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Fires damage two apartments Holiday weekend fires left the and burned, setting the room on Eighth Utilities District fire kitchen of a house on Pioneer Circle with extensive damage and

and police said today they have store two nights prior to the arrest.

a condominium on Hilliard Street with only minor damage, town and Eighth Utilities District fire offi-The fire at 27 Pioneer Circle could have done more damage if

These three large windows and several Missing strips of aluminum are shown

Group home is vandalized

last year after the state canceled

the original \$1.7 million contract

Zinsser charged that the state is

in violation of a court decree which

be moved to group homes. The

and is disrupting the lives of the

mentally retarded people who were scheduled to live in the home.

About 10 residents of the Mans-

field Training Center who work in

Manchester's sheltered workshop

the two facilities, Zinsser said. The

parents of the retarded people

have also expressed frustration

In his letter to the governor,

having the "appearance that a

we keep our promises to the

The entire parade, which stepped off at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club, stopped to

rans Memorial at Center and Main

streets. Several town directors

joined the military representa-

tives at the year-old monument

while the Rev. Joseph Kelly of St.

James Church offered a prayer to

"remember equally all the

Police said Clak was implicated

in another robbery at the store last

week in which a gun was used.

Police said they weren't sure what

the Seven-Eleven store on Center effort to stop a rash of random bond and was scheduled to appear

The stakeouts were set up in an

was taken in that robbery.

Street after he allegedly threa- convenience store robberies, po- in court today.

Stakeout nets robbery arrest

The parade also halted at Munro overslept.

Americans

Town marks Memorial Day

"Governor is this the way that

continue to be transported between

ordered that mentally retarded

people housed in state institutions

delay is costing taxpayers money

with a Dayville firm.

he said.

to complete the home, which was Zinsser describes the home as

under the overhang.

election in November, said he does

not have an answer as to why the

project has not been completed

though he has sent numerous

letters to Elisha C. Freedman,

of Administrative Services, which

Thomas Barnett, a spokesman

for the department, said this

morning that his department has

been aware of the vandalism for a

week or so and has been working

with the contractor, Drill Con-

Responsibility for security at the

construction site rests with the

contractor and the bonding com-

pany, and they will have to pay for

work, he said. The latest estimates

according to Zinsser.

memorials.

put the cost of the home at \$350,000.

completion date to June 19 and

Barnett said there is "no indication

World War II and Korean War

one slight hitch. The Manchester High School Band, which was

scheduled to march toward the

head of the parade, ended up at the

end because several members

could not get into the high school to

director. Kurt Eckhardt.

Wood said the stakeouts began

last month and Sunday's was the

first arrest resulting from a

Ciak was held on a \$50,000 cash

The parade progressed with only

commissioner of the Departmen

is in charge of the project.

others in a group home on Wetherell

Street were smashed by vandals.

Herald Reporter

State Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-

morning when he discovered

smashed windows and other evi-

dence of vandalism at a an

unfinished group home for men-

tally retarded people on Wetherell

Most of the broken windows are

at the rear of the pre-fabricated

structure, as are the strips of

part of the overhang.

luminum that were ripped off of

Zinsser said he plans to hand

deliver a letter to Gov. William A.

Zinsser has been pushing state

officials for the past year and a half

irst scheduled for completion in

Construction on the nearly fin-

continue to send young people, not

to war, but to talk and create

friendship and fellowship among

Manchester Mayor Barbara

Weinberg also offered words of

hope during her welcome, saying

day for sadness, it is "a day for us

of hope, intent on what the future

the arrest of a Manchester man

trying to rob a convenience store.

implicated the suspect in a similar

The suspect. Scott C. Ciak of

He was arrested Sunday inside

633-A Center St., was charged with

smoke detectors hadn't alerted the

Bycholski, deputy chief of the

Bycholski said the fire began

around 4:35 p.m. Monday as the ruge le Pedrazini family was having a cookout in their back

According to Bycholski, a skillet

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containing meat and oil got too hot

owner of the house, said Robert

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cials said today.

robbery that occurred last week

people today. Isolationism will not

completion date was May 30.

tration with the way the state has

run the group home project.

Spokesman Thomas O'Marra Angelo Pedrazzini kept a garden hose on the blaze until firefighters arrived. Bycholski said. "We just some insulation in the wall caught mopped up," he said.

The other fire, in the bathroom with a propane torch. Only minor wall of a condominium on Hilliard damage occurred when smoke Street, caused minor damage, according to a spokesman for the said.

tened the clerk with a tire iron, police said. Police said they had About 15 such robberies have

stakeout.

observed him enter and case the occurred this year, he said.

The Southwest Property Owners Assoc. invite all TAXPAYERS to the

Planning and Zoning Commission Public Hearing On the Final Plan of Development - Rezoning

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WHERE: Illing Junior High, East Middle Tpke. SUBJECT: Plans for Rezoning throughout Man-

WHO SHOULD ATTEND:

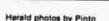
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hearses in Emanuel Lutheran Church on Church and Chestnut streets. The group will perform Sunday at the church. The 14 women play 60 handbells at worship services, concerts and weddings. Above, Valerie Norris plays her notes. Right, choirmaster and director P. Melvin Lumpkin calls directions as he rings two bells. He also is head of the



Bennet Junior High School







Andy Rooney

May makes us think of graduations

May seems early for graduation ceremonies but a lot of colleges are having them this weekend. The more a college charges, the earlier it has its graduation

I've just stopped to check the difference between "graduation" and "commencement." There doesn't seem to be much difference according to the dictionaries even though the word graduation suggests an end to something and commencement indicates a beginning.

The only advice any of my books gives is not to say, "She was graduated from college." Say, "She graduated from college."

I like this distinction because it suggests something the graduate accomplished instead of an act by the college administration. "She" did it GRADUATION DAY is one of the most abrupt

endings we come to in our whole lives. Most things dwindle away or, little by little, we change what we're doing. Not graduation. That's it. The end Period. Because of the abrupt interruption in life's

activities for the graduate, there are very few times in anyone's life so bittersweet as that final day at high school or college. Graduates are glad it's over but they're sad it's over, too, and they're scared about their future. Don't look for any soothing words from me either, graduates. It's a jungle out here. Considering how much hostility and suspicion there is toward any really educated person by almost everyone with less than a high school education, we're lucky so many young people

recognize what a good thing a higher education is and want to go to college and graduate school Some people consider it almost a badge of honor not to have gone to high school. If they've been successful at all, or even if they haven't, they brag about how little education they've had, just as it their ignorance had helped. They don't consider anything a college graduate does for a living as real

LAST WEEKEND I was joking with a friend of mine who works as a plumber, electrician and

all-purpose handyman. 'I been working all day," he said. "You probably ain't done a decent day's work in your life. Real

He was kidding but only sort of. The fact that I get up at 5: 37 every morning and don't come home until 6:30 that evening doesn't impress him at all. He doesn't know how I spend my time but he's not willing to concede it's work because I wear a necktie

I suppose the resentment the uneducated have toward the educated is natural enough. One of the simple pleasures of life is to feel superior to someone else. It doesn't have to be a mean feeling. Everyone needs to feel superior about somethin and there are lots of people who manage to fe superior about some funny things. If I know how to change the oil in my car and you don't, I feel superior to you in this one regard even though you may be a nuclear physicist. All I have to do to get my kicks is to think about what I know and ignore what you

THE ARGUMENT that will never be resolved in education is how much the process should be directed toward teaching practical subjects that will help students make a living and how much education should be pure academic work, the only practical end to which is the pleasure of knowing There isn't much money in just knowing things, as any out-of-work college professor can tell you, but I hope we never give up on education for its own sake. Even though there isn't any great commercial demand for philosophers, Shakespearean scholars or experts on the works of Byron, Keats and Shelley, I hope we continue to have students who devote their

education to these matters. If I have a septic tank problem, I'll still call my proud know-nothing friend but the world would be a sad place without young people who go to the trouble of suspending their lives for four years while they attend college to expand their knowledge of our

'Cosby' changes the face of prime time

By Fred Rothenberg The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Almost singlehandedly, without a six-shooter or a screeching tire, Bill Cosby has changed the face of prime time, raising its comedy consciousness and reducing its violent streak. Two years ago, Cosby said he was returning to prime time because television's mayhem level had become dangerous to his family's health. TV, he said, had degenerated into a barrage of cars. wanted to offer a positive alternative.

Success breeds change, and the networks' 1986-87 schedules seem to reflect more of Cosby's attitude and approach to programming. Sitcoms are up, shoot-'em-ups are

with CBS' "Kate & Allie." ABC and CBS have opposing comedies on Led by "The Cosby Show."

repeats, if compiled separately, new "Together We Stand." would be TV's No. 2-ranked series. On Saturday, NBC's "Facts of situation comedies averaged a 17.6 Life" is scheduled against Lucille rating in 1985-86, up from 15.4 in the previous campaign. Action-adventure, meanwhile. fell from 15.9 to 14.7 (percent of the

nation's 85.9 million TV homes.) So it's no surprise that sitcoms. pronounced dead the season before Cosby arrived when none made the Top 10, will dominate this fall. ABC will have 10 comedies, CBS six and NBC 13 for a total of 29, nine more than began 1985-86. There are sitcoms every night, including three nights when they'll go head-to-head on two networks. On Monday, NBC's "ALF." starring a wise-cracking, furry

extra-terrestrial, will compete

Ball's "Life With Lucy" on ABC. Then, NBC's "227" goes against "The Ellen Burstyn Show." Clearly, the networks think home is where the laughs are. Next season, you'll see several variations on Cosby's nuclear-family theme.

In "Together We Stand," Elliott Gould and Dee Wallace Stone will be parents to a color-coded collection of natural and adopted kids: a blonde girl, red-haired boy, black girl, Eurasian boy. Alf, the alien next door, will live in semiharmony with Ma, Pa, the two kids, but not the family cat, which As will ABC's "MacGyver." a Alf eyes for his next meal. With comedy on the rise, the Wednesday, including ABC's hard-action market. Each network situations.

NBC has "Crime Story." which is about crime-stoppers battling Chicago's Mob in the 1960s. ABC's

detective juggles dangerous po-

licework with raising two teen-

agers. CBS has "Downtown," about a cop saddled with four After screening the "Downtown" pilot for ad agency types. CBS said the violence in future

episodes would be toned down. Even that noted male chauvinist "Mike Hammer" will show a softer side next season. CBS said. Mr. Wizard-inspired daredevil who uses everyday items to extricate himself from sticky

They include a female surgeon (CBS' "Kay O'Brien, Surgeon") an alien who returns to Earth to hard-action entry is "Cold Steel and Neon," in which a sensitive raise his orphaned son (ABC's "Starman") and a country lawyer (NBC's "Matlock.") "Our House," a family drama stars Wilford Brimley as a grand-

ter, examining professions and

father who opens his home to his three kids. "Our House" will be launched after - guess what? -"The Cosby Show" before it moves to a regular Sunday spot. And there's more "Cosby" im-

pact: It boosted another news program into prime time. Since ABC failed miserably against "Cosby" with entertainment shows, the network opted for news in the time period.



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biological hypothesis, and that is

But another researcher at the

the early hormonal exposure

logical factors are important.

Hormones may help

boys' 'reasonability'

PHILADELPHIA - Junior high

school boys are better than girls at

math and that is probably because

of male hormones rather than

differences in upbringing, says a

esearcher who acknowledges the

idea is "unpopular and

Iowa State University psycholo-

gist Dr. Camilla P. Benbow.

consistently outperformed

Benbow examined whether up-

superiority. She found no signif

math, in the encouragement the

got from their parents, in their

ment of Science.

over 15 years.

"Since testosterone is the male hormone, this suggests an obvious connection between it and the sex

Another researcher, Dr. Eliza beth Stage of the University o has proven a link between hor mones and math. She suggested willing to make educated guesses when they aren't sure of the

bringing or some other socia cant difference between boys and girls in their attitudes toward math instruction or even the toys they played with in their early estosterone before birth.

"It is premature to conclude that

soning ability," she said.

presented her findings Monday at the annual meeting of the Ameri meeting, Dr. Marlaine E. Lock heed of the World Bank, said she can Association for the Advance-She said she made her conclu into sex differences in math sions based on studies of more than between grades 4 and 8. Four 100,000 gifted students nationwide showed boys were better, three ound girls more adept and the rest showed no significant difference As 7th-graders, the youngstern between the sexes. were given the math portion of the "Contrary to popular belief." Scholastic Aptitude Test, an exar she said, "there seems to be no usually taken by high school evidence to support the theory of juniors and seniors. The boys male superiority at this age. girls, and the gap widened at the very brightest level, Benbow said. Scores ranged from 200 to 800 Among 12 year olds who scored over 500, there were two boys for that boys might do better on the SATs because they are more ratio was 4 to 1. And over 700, it was

Benbow said she also found that youngsters who were especially good at math were significantly left-handed, to have allergies and to be near-sighted. Some theorize that all of these things may somehow be related to exposure to high levels of the sex hormon

But the difference in math ability that was noticable in junior high widened further as the chool. Benbow said.

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Dumas, Louise Shea, Alice Beebe and John Massolini.

for the club's arts and craft sale Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 and craftsmen will display their work. Awards will be p.m. in Center Park by the Mary Cheney Library. Ann given about 3 p.m. after a panel of judges selects winners. Admission is free. Rain date is June 8.

Advice

She should've tossed husband, not dog

ABBY: I'm writing in re-Catch-22. common-law husband gave her an ultimatum: the dog or him. I agree vice to send the heartless scoundrel packing

Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

out that night and file for divorce. Several years ago, "John," my I made the wrong choice. I chose first husband, gave me a female John I cried for two weeks after he puppy for Christmas I housebroke shot her I recall asking myself her, fed her and trained her with no what kind of man I was married to help from him. She was a good Well, two years later, he left me for watchdog, yet gentle with our another woman, which is some baby. Then, a year and a half later thing my dog never would have John decided he couldn't put with done. So by making the wrong with the dog hair in the house, even choice. I lost them both. Had I though I vacuumed and swept chosen the dog I would have had daily. He said he was going to take one less heartbreak to endure. My son has never forgiven his father I cried and begged him not to I offered to take her to my mother's Since then I have remarried My ouse until a home could be found

present husband loves dogs, and I am happier than I have ever been

SHOULD HAVE CHOSEN THE DOG not be aware of.

shame you were such a slow learner. For the record, if an animal lover is asked to choose between a person and a dog, choose the four-legged variety

DEAR ABBY: I am 81 and my darling is 66. For the last several years I have had two birds - ; small parrot and a cockatiel. I have grown very fond of these birds, but my fiancee says no way will she marry me unless I get rid of my feathered friends. Perhaps I should mention that she is a compulsively neat housekeepe who thinks birds are dirty. I read

OCTOGENARIAN DEAR OCT: There are no "dirty birds. ' just careless caretakers Promise to clean the bird cage

PERTURBED

DEAR ABBY: Now that summer is nearly here, there will be many picnics, barbecues and cookouts, so I want to warn parents, grandparents, baby sitters, etc., about a danger they may

the unhappy task of reporting the accidental death of a toddler. This little one was drowned when he quietly fell head first into a picnic cooler filled with water. (The container had been filled with ice. but it melted.) No one saw i happen. The child just disappeared. They found him later. His parents were overcome with

dreamed that such a freak acci-

lope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923,

Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All corres-

counseling and hypnosis are help-

aware of any sure-cure treatment

dent could occur, but it did. And if it non-profit Veterans Statue Project n Franklin and became its presi dent, salesman and only employee Please, remind your readers to For the past two months, Grimes empty those ice chests once has been telling cities, towns and hey've served their purpose civic groups that they can buy a Thanks, Abby. PAT WILSON bronze statue to honor Vietnam Korean or World War II veterans SPRING LAKE, N.C. for between \$29,000 and \$32,000. As

DEAR PAT: Thanks for caring enough to write. You may have attracted plenty of interest, but no saved a toddler's life today The price for a unique, life-size bronze usually starts at about \$50,000 and goes much higher, said Problems? Write to Abby. For a Cavalier, whose foundry has propersonal, unpublished reply, send duced pieces by well-known sculp

> tors for museums and The project's prices are low because the statues will not be unique. Grimes and Cavalier are six basic designs. By casting many statues from common molds, the price per finished piece becomes smaller, they said

costs of making the molds from which the statues are cast, they ess travel took Donald Grimes through the small towns of Massachusetts and Rhode Island last for the American Legion in Wayear, he was struck by the number shington, said he had never heard of Grimes or the Veterans Statue

Project. But Hanson said he liked

share in the artist's fee and th

Vet's sharing idea

cuts statue costs

By Susan Okula The Associated Press

rans of early American wars.

He began to notice other things.

onoring veterans of later wars.

Worcester, Massachusetts, one

Love Boat' reruns when I decided

to figure out how to get a statue

"I let my fingers do the walking

without much luck until I remem-

ered that statues are made in

oundries. Under the listing for

oundries was a long list of places

Grimes called the Renaissance

Art Foundry in Bridgeport and

pitched his idea: producing one or

more statue designs in quantity so

that communities could buy one at

a reasonable cost to honor vete-

Ronald Cavalier Jr., the man-

"I WAS SURPRISED," said

Reserves when he was 18. "He said

He said that ever since

it was a great idea. I was more

the end of Vietnam, towns have

called the foundry wanting to get

statues, but they could not afford

"I drove down to Bridgeport to

visit Ron. He agreed to work with

me and to produce statues at a very

Driven by his idea, the 27-year-

old Grimes gave up his promising

ob and moved in with his parents

in Franklin, Mich. He formed the

of mid-May. Grimes says he has

their own unique piece.

ager of the foundry, told Grimes he

rans of recent American wars

that made industrial parts and one

sting for an art foundry.

and it had a toll-free number '

made," Grimes said.

ome of the Civil War and "We're all for honoring vete rans," Hanson said. were alike. There were few statues The same idea was used to make the memorial statues for Civil War He did some research, and then and Spanish-American War vete "I was in the Red Roof Inn in

"I had a conversation with a ma at the Smithsonian and he said tha several factors account for the great number of Civil War monuments and the dearth of monu ments to vets of our most recen

"He said that after the Civil War many companies existed that made statues. These companies had many designs for statues and could simply select existing A Milford artist, John Blair, ha

men in three other poses and two

of both the Ameripex '86 fashioned a preliminary two-foo (just winding model for one of the project's up), and the statues, portraying a GI holding Karl Benz Automobile Centenary. rifle in one hand and a child in the Other sketches show infantry national Security Printers Ltd. of

aviator figures. Statues will not be Cavalier said the national repu tation of his foundry, started 26 years ago, can serve as a guarar tee of quality work. The foundry would make a normal profit, which is a quarter of the \$35-an-hou

COSTS OF THE Veterans Statue Project are at a minimum, Grime said. He runs the program from his parent's home, while "my salary is lower than my age (of 27)," h

Grimes said he sweated over his

operating costs, he said

decision to leave the economi safety of his job to work on the I wonder if Guglielmo Marconi. the Nobel Prize winner in radio statue project. A desire to hono physics, would be surprised if he the Vietnam veterans he met in the ould see the advances radio has reserves, a sense of patriotism and made since he pioneered long wave the chance to do something differ ent swaved him. radio in 1901? "I've been to the Vietnam Memorial in Washington a couple of times and I'm always amazed by the emotion there." Grimes sale

Shoppers complain about lines, parking

NEW YORK (AP) - Slow line

at the checkout counter and a shortage of parking facilities are in the '30s. The station letters are by the nation's supermarke shoppers in a recent survey. recall were WTIC and WDRC. The distant ones were WBZ and female shoppers under age 35 told WWVA, Wheeling, W.Va, Our first the Howard-Marlboro Group the would seriously consider changing guaranteed faster checkout

was a top-notch radio serviceman. He did his best with what was available. The one we got in 1925. an Atwater Kent, was the pits. The speaker was mounted on top and it had static, squeak, and squawk.

better. The tubes were the size of

60-watt light bulbs and were Manchester's first radio station was WINF, located in the Manchester Parkade in the 1950s. It was an immediate success. It was our one and only. The frequency is without a stop. still the same: 1230 kilohertz, but the station's studios are now ocated at 257 E. Center St. The station's transmitter is on Love

in was the Manchester model home

and Min and Andy Gump. Bros. furniture store. John Bau-sola sold it to us. May I add, John had to use our imaginations.

Fred Allen's Mighty Art Players George Burns and Gracie Allen were tops on Thursday. George Burns is still going strong on TV He was always a good dry-humor Jack Benny and Rochester went

Ciroien DS19 and the 1936 Bugatti

Finally, from Italy comes the

recent Lamborghini Countach

Each stamp will carry the

official logo of the Ameripex '86

and the profile of The Gambia's

President Dawda Kairaba Jaw-

ara, and the flag of whichever

country is responsible for the

This little country, about the

area of Connecticut, is on the

most surrounded by Senegal. All

they have is a tiny bit of searcast

and a port called Bathurst or

Banjul. Their income is said to be

mainly from tourism and peanut-

It was a British colony until 1966

and the stamps are listed in Scott's

Volume I along with the rest of the

always malfunctioning. Finally in over big on Fridays as well as Eddie Cantor and "Park your Carcass" the Greek and a console! It ran for 15 years The first program I heard on the "Maj" was Charles Lindbergh

Set of stamps from The Gambia marks the Karl Benz Automobile Centenary.

Set of stamps shows classy cars

Collectors'

Corner

Russ MacKendrick

the 1986 Mercedes on a 25 bututs

value stamp, and 1957 Borgward

Isabella Coupe on a 1.00 dalasy (It

takes 100 bututs to make one

the 1936 Horch 853 and a 1913 Benz

From the USA we see the 1935

Cord 810 and the 1955 Ford

Thunderbird France had the 1956

8/20 model is on the souvenir sheet

speaking from Paris. France. after his solo flight across the was called. "The Spirit of St.

grams in those days. At noon we had the "Voice of Experience." At 6 p.m. we had Lowell Thomas.

Locally WTIC had a great show with the Guy Hedlund Players. Michael O'Shea and Ed Bagley were first heard on Hedlund's Saturdays we all liked LaMont

Cranston and the "Shadow days gave Parker Fennelly his start. You know him from the Pepperidge Farm TV commer

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Commonwealth issues, It was

plain "Gambia" until it became a

republic in '66, but from thence-

forth it has insisted on the definite

article "The" as part of the name

The Gambia has plenty of

stamps for the collector, some

beauties - especially for their

native birdlife. Through 1984 the

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the wall trading always going on.

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gimmick.

cials. On Sundays we all waited for Father Coughlin from the "Church

radio in the '30s. Joe Louis fights

irritate anyone in its range.

An anti-theft devise does this,

and more. It also makes getting

away with your car more difficult

because it includes a disabling

mechanism that, when tripped,

cuts power to the starter or

greater cost, of course. Depending

on what you choose, you can spend

At a minimum, a good alarm

system will comprise four compo-

nents: a siren, a sensor to detect

break-ins, a hood lock (so a thief

disarming device so that you don't

Many car security systems are

passive - that is, you don't have to

start them up when you leave the

This is important when it comes

to car insurance premiums. Of

those companies that offer dis-

can't hot-wire your car), and a

from \$100 to more than \$1,000.

This greater protection comes at

of the Little Flower.

dium were my favorites I could go on and on. Ask your grandparents about the '20s and When TV finally started to sprout in the '30s. Hugo Patelli and

I went to the 1939 World's Fair in Flushing Meadows, N.Y. Hugo and I were televised on a 7-inch screen!!! The wise-acre New York announcer asked me where I was from. I replied Manchester, Conn. "Never heard of it." he said

"Did you ever hear of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft or the largest silk mills in the world. Cheney's, or

He had not I said, "Buddy, you haven't been around!!'

Douglas A. Johnson Sr. is a frequent contributor to Manche Sports coverage was fair on

will give you a break

and electronics.

The discount comes on the

comprehensive section of your

policy and, in some cases, can save

Your best bet for finding the

appropriate alarm system for your

car and budget is likely to be a

store that specializes in car stereo

Since proper installation is es-

sential, be sure you're dealing with

people who understand how your

that works when it's supposed to -

and doesn't go off in the middle of

the night because a tractor-trailer

Beware, too: A determined

professional car thief can defeat

most systems. But make it i

tough as possible so the thief will

rumbles by and sets it off.

system works. You want an alarm

you up to 15 percent of its cost.

This medication won't cause addiction

GOTT: After 37 told "it's all in your head I've finally been diagnosed as having Meniere's Disease I keep the dizzy spells under control with Meclizine and

niacin. Are these addictive, and do had some afterbirth left from a they have any long-term side

for her. He refused that idea. I

offered to take her to the Humane

Scolety, but he said it would be

DEAR READER: Meclizine and effects of consequence. They are not addictive and may enable you. at long last, to enjoy a normal life DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it possible

for the afterbirth to be left inside a removed. Ultrasound examinawoman without causing any major health problem? About one year large placental remnants, but ago, after my son was born I began to have a terrible body odor I wouldn't have considered the afterbirth until a couple of months baby. The doctor told her she still that high cholesterol levels can

POLLY: Is

there some way

to get candle

wax out oif a tablecloth? The

candles were

left to burn too

long and ran

onto the

MRS. L.D.S.

basic procedure for candle wax in

With a dull knife, gently scrape

off as much wax as possible

Sandwich the fabric between two

thick layers of paper towels and

iron over the spot with a hot iron.

fresh ones as the wax melts and

been removed, sponge with rub-

Finally, launder or dry clean the

stain remains after all the wax has

soaks into the paper. If any colored

DEAR MRS. L.D.S.: Here's the cloth as usual.

bing alcohol or cleaning fluid. with the project. I put the ends of

previous child. Is there any way to diagnose this without surgery?

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Portions of the placenta (afterbirth) can remain embedded in the uterine lining after delivery Because the placental pieces cease to function at birth, they can cause bleeding and infection unless they are tions can help the doctor identify usually a dilatation and curettage (D and C. or scraping) is necessary

both for diagnosis and treatment. DEAR DR. GOTT: I've heard

Pointers

Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: I have a good

Pointer for using the plastic

wrappers newspapers come in on

rainy days. When I am working

varn. I slip each skein in one of

stays untangled and clean and I

can see which color I want easily I

and small skeins. When I'm done

the skeins in one of these bags and include the title.

these bags. This way the yarn

Scrape wax off tablecloth

cause heart attacks. Is there any danger in low levels? If so, how ful for some people, but I am not

DEAR READER: There is no readers. danger in a low-level of blood cholesterol unless this level reflects malnutrition. In a suitably nourished adult, the lower the cholesterol, the better. Even if a person were to eat no cholesterol at useless topical creams, and I hate all, the liver would produce enough the idea of taking antibiotics the

To give you more information. I'm sending you a free copy of my new Health Report. Understanding Cholesterol Other readers who would like a copy should send \$1 and their name and address to P.O. Box 2597, Cincinnati, OH 45201 Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What's the best way to stop biting my nails? I've tried everything.

modification, putting adhesive tape on what's left of your nails.

DEAR READER: This is a tough question; you wouldn't be asking if there were a generally accepted way to stop nailbiting. Behavior

label it with the name of the

pattern and amount of yarn used

DEAR POLLY: To prepare

horseradish quickly, put some white vinegar in a blender, add

chunks of horseradish and blend

lids to keep in the refrigerator.

Pack in clean containers with tight

To make very hot mustard. I mix

dry mustard with my prepared

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MRS M D

and left over

good.

have two sizes of bags, for large Polly's Pointers, in care of the

POLLY

Thoughts

The world in which we live is not

What else can I do to help?

specialists can help you.

you to the skin clinic at a teaching

hospital. Perhaps super-

an environment that encourages faith and godliness. As a matter of fact, this world so clamors for our attention, our time, and our affection that the pursuit of faith. often looked down upon as certainly unnecessary if not outright foolish. St. James, in response to those who would spend themselve in pursuit of this world and what it has to offer rather than in pursuit of God says. "Don't you know that friendship with the world is hatred toward God? Anyone who chooses to be a friend of the world becomes an enemy of God." (James 4:4) How do we respond to this? Do we dismiss it as outdated and irrelevant? If we choose to do something about it, is there an antedote to help us withstand the spiritually

Indeed there is! Antidote for the world: We must determine to be rich toward God rather than rich in the things of the world. We must find our delight in Him and not in anything the world has to offer. As the Scripture says 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your mind and with all your strength.'

> Rev. David W. Mullen Church of the Living God

New Books I'd welcome suggestions from DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 23 and have a dreadful time with acne on

New books at Whiton Memorial my face and back. I'm through Library include the following: with dermatologists, who give me Anthony P. — Shade of the free
Breslin — Toble stakes
Buchanan — Present danger
Carr — Midsummer's eve
Charnos — Dorotha dreams
Callins — Fall from grace (L.T.)
Callins — Going to see the leaves
Cookson — The moth
Cunningham — The Wabash factor
Dandrea — Orlok
Elsenberg — Transactions in a
foreign currency
Emerson — Nervous Joughter rest of my life. My eating habits are good. I take codliver oil and rub vitamin A oil on my skin at night DEAR READER: There are many new treatments for acne.

preign currency
Emerson — Nervous loughter
Fraser — Flashman and the dragon
Gann — The triumph
Gee — Light years
Grossman — Life and fate
Halter — The book of Abroham
Johnston — The crystal cat Jones — Barbarossa red Kaye — Death in the Andamans Killeen — The ten-million-dollar golf Krantz — I'll take Manhattan

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Longe — The devil at home
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Linington — Strange felony
McBain — Another part of the city
Miller — The good mother
Mooney — The Anderson question Peters — Lion in the valley Prose — Bigfoot dreams Radiey — Fate worse than death Stern — A father's words NONFICTION

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diabetic abetic Miller — Emigrants and exiles Milton — Vicki Miller — Emigrants and extres
Milton — Vicki
Mintz — At any cost
Mosley — Disney's world
Movnihan — Family and nation
Nance — Blind trust
Pearson — The life extension weight

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Alarms help prevent automobile thefts to frighten away the intruder, attract police and passers-by, and risk of theft, however

Americans plan to take to the highways this summer in record totals good news to all sellers of car security systems. Who welcomes the experience of a stolen car when



The red brick house it is located

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The Gambia

a former Brit-

west Africa.

will release a

double-duty set

of eight stamps

The postal officials of The

Gambia have chosen to show us a

stable of classy sports cars - new

and old, from several different

Germany had the most: There is

By Douglas A. Johnson Sr.

Manchester Yesterdays

y o u ' r e hundreds of miles from home? It's bad enough to deal with car theft in your own downtown. While the increase in car thefts

has leveled off in recent years. more than 1.2 million thefts occur each year. An estimated average of one of every 48 registered motor or accessories were ripped off, in

Throughout the nation, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a vehicle theft occurred approximately 2,880 each day. Perhaps the most obvious step

HARTFORD - More than three

decades have passed, but Gregg

M. Turner still can remember the

frightening day he saw his first

He was 4 and standing by the

tracks in Waterford when a huge,

to the Central Vermont Railway

hurtled past him in a cacophony o

clanging bells and crunching

"It was quite an experience."

Turner said, and it transformed

him into a "hopeless train junkie"

who has just written the first

Published by The Connecticut

By Dean Golembeski

doors and roll up the windows. Also, remove all obvious temptations - radio tape deck briefcase shopping bags and the like. If that seems insufficient, you can buy a car alarm or anti-theft device. It's a more costly alternative, but also one that will enhance your peace of set off the alarm when you get into mind and possibly even lead to a your car. reduction in your car insurance premiums.

Sylvia

Porter

two categories. you can take to reduce the chance if someone attempts to break into that your alarm be a passive

Currently, you can choose from a myriad of models, including some car.
very high-tech offerings. Basically, however, systems fall into Alarms simply arouse attention counts on premiums, most require of a thief helping himself to your your car. The alarm makes an system. Otherwise, you might

the state's first railroad, the

ear-splitting noise that is designed forget to turn it on and raise the

'Hopeless train junkie' pens state history Illustrated History," is 317 pages Morgan of rare photos, forgotten tales and previously hard-to-find facts.

> chartered by the state in 1832 and used to take passengers between Providence, R.I., to steamboats in "The project fell on my Providence, R.I., to steamboats in shoulders to complete." Turner After the Stonington, a host of said. "I had never attempted other railroads followed, including anything of this magnitude the Housatonic, the Norwich, the

Naugatuck, the New Haven and several others, all of which are discussed in the book. There are also stories and illustrations of the great train wrecks — including the great East book on Connecticut railroads. that involved four trains and killed edge of railroads, having worked Historical Society, Turner's book, two rail workers - and great briefly for the New Haven Railrailroad moguls, such as J.P. road during his college years in the

Finally, the book details the decline and bankruptcy of the The book opens with the story of state's railroads The idea for the book was that of Stonington Railroad, which was Turner's co-author. Melancthon W. Jacobus, who died in 1984 before

> Fortunately, he had done some of the groundwork years before collecting photographs and rounding up information in hopes of finding a publisher interested in a He also had a thorough knowl-

than three years in the 1970s as a based in Cambridge, Mass.

learned of the project.

America.'

curator for the Railway & Locomotive Historical Society when it was Turner also received the assistance of the state's many other train junkies, who donated photos

and other materials once they

Falling in this category is the book's editor. Oliver Jensen, who volunteered for the project and says there is no other state has ever undertaken a similar project Turner says Jensen's work was founder of American Heritage magazine, and in 1975 wrote his own book on trains. "American Heritage History of Railroads in

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Warren Prelesnik presents a gift to Ruth Holik while William Johnson holds her certificate at Manchester Memorial Hospital's 20th annual 15-Year Club awards dinner at Vito's Birch Mountain

Inn. Prelesnik is hospital president Johnson is chairman of the hospital's board of trustees. Holik, a nurse, is a 25-year employee. She was one of

Hospital honors employees

The 20th annual awards dinner of Joanne Irish, food service; Jac-Manchester Memorial Hospital's queline London. EKG: Thomas 15-Year Club was held May 16 at Bolton. The hospital recognized 178 current employees with at least 15 service; and Carol Dufour, Bevyears of continuous service and 184

Receiving special recognition were 45 active employees with 15. 20 or 25 years of continuous Receiving special recognition at

the dinner were two employees who reached the 25-year mark Ruth Holik from the nursing service staff and Alba Pavan from

Achieving the 20-year milestone of service were 12 employees. cal therapy; Barbara Bowler, public relations and development: Phyllis Dwyer, laboratory; Thelma Ferry, medical records:

Morrow, radiology: Patricia Schackner, emergency department: Stanley Wegrzyn, food erly Rascher, and Ruth Thomas. all from the nursing service.

the dinner for the first time as new members of the Fifteen Year Club. They included 11 members of the nursing service staff: Atsuko Balon, Sandra Barrera, Gail Barrett. Paula Champ. Marjorie Edwards, Diane Flewelling, Ethel Green, Doris Levanduski, Catherine Logiudice, Marjorie Scussel

Also reaching the 15-year mark were Nancy Anderson. Phyllis Hopperstead Patricia Linn and Margaret Urbaroski, all from the emergency department; Donald Beckley Linda Brewster, Mary

M.D. all from the laboratory Anne Dzura and James White III from laundry and linen services; Norman Francoeur, operating room: Carol Gordon, STS/PAT office; Phyllis Graham, environmental services; Charles Hamil Thirty-one employees attended ton. M.D., respiratory therapy: Mary Ann Howley, mental health outpatient program: Pamela Kobbe, utilization review; Rosemarie Pliska, business office: Eleanor Russell, sterile processing: Simone Stevenson, food service

and Diane Swanson, occupational therapy_ Also recognized were the three active employees present at the dinner with the most years of continuous service. Honored were: Rosamund Shaw, operating room for 37 years of service: William Oellers, radiology, 34 years; and Anna Gagnon, nursing service, 29

About Town

WATES dines on salad tonight

supper after members are weighed between 6 and 7 p.m. at 72 E. Center St. Members will bring a dish and pay \$1.50 each. The cost for guests is \$3.50 Tickets may be purchased that evening.

Indoor swimming ends

The Manchester Recreation Department indoor swimming season at Manchester High School will end Friday Indoor swimming at the East Side Recreation Center will continue on Monday Wednesday and Friday from 3: 30 to 6 p.m. to June 13. All outdoor town pools will be open for the summer starting June 21.

Pinochle scores given

Pinochle scores for the May 22 play at the Army and Navy Club include: Gert McKay 669. Floyd Post 623. Elenora Moran 621. Dom Anastaio 613. Bob Ahern 612. Harry Pospisil 606. Ed Scott 599. Hans Bensche 591. Hans Fredericksen 577. Bud Paquin 574 and Arline Paquin 573.

Lodge meets tonight

Manchester Lodge 73 will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple Eric J Sinnamon will preside.

Public Records

Warranty deeds

Nancy Sheppard to Dennis W Daneault and Robin E. Daneault. property at 49 Foley St., \$71,900 David A. and Barbara A. Dunbar to Kenneth P. Boland, property at 24 r-243 Oak St \$132 000 Thomas and Leslee Flanagan to Kenneth M. and Kathleen M. D'Auria, property at 372 Bush Hill Road. \$143,000 Joel B. Wilder and Albert I

Manley to Raymond D. Eckel Sr. property at Beacon Hill conveyance tax \$70 40 Stanley E. Ogrodnik to Joseph property on Spruce Street.

Clock Tower Mill Associates to Velvet Mill Limited Partnership property at Pine and Cooper Hill

Roy E Kiefer to Allen and Diane Heath Bolton, property at Man-Lydall Woods Corp. to Robert R. and Patricia C. LaRochelle, prop- \$44

Blackmore, Ian Chase, son of

John and Kathleen (Dupuis) Blackmore of 23 Hillcrest Trail.

Coventry, was born May 1 at

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

The maternal grandparents are

Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Dupuis of

Danielson. The paternal grandpar

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Blackmore of Pomfret. The baby

Ellis, Heather Lynn, daughter of

Glenn and Kathleen Ellis of

Vernon was born May 17 at St.

Francis Hospital and Medical

Center Hartford The maternal

has a brother. Daniel. 3

Births

erty at Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$83,725 Robert R and Elsa T Pound to Eric W. Zinsser and Catherine A Zinsser, property at 187 Hollister \$83,000 Robert J. Digan II and Mary C.

Digan to Ronald Camarota, property on Phelps Road, \$90,500 Emma M. Russell to Grace E. and Michael Talaga, property at 33 Chambers St. \$45,000 Albert R. Martin, Gerald P. Rothman and David C. Woodbury

to Henry G. Beijan, property at 38 Markwood Lane \$159,000 Southfield Green Condominium Corp to Ransom J. Daniels Jr and Eleanor A. Daniels, property at Southfield Green. \$110,000.

Lydall Woods Corp. to Walter A. Burnsch, property at Lydall Woods Colonial Village: \$76,070 Joy Ann Perry to Russell E. Hahn and Steve A. Hahn, property on Park Street, conveyance tax.

Donald Ellis of Manchester

Wright. Dustin George, son of

William E and Janet (Gaulin)

Wright of 9 Charter Oak St., was

born May 2 at Manchester Memor-

ial Hospital. The maternal grand-

mother is Christine Gaulin of

Stafford Springs. The paternal

grandparents are Mr and Mrs.

Robert W. Wright of 18 Chambers

Patricia Maneggia to Laura

Street, no consideration. grandparents are Rosamond Street, no conveyance tax. Silver of Enfield and Albion Silver of East Windsor. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Drive, no conveyance tax.

Kalman and Hanna L. Brevoort. property at 144 Scott Drive, no conveyance tax. George J Naczkowski to Shirley C. Naczkowski, property on Hack-John Kozak to Agnes Kozak property at Rolling Park Estates. Mary S. Turley to William M. Turley Jr., property at 82 Walnut

St. no conveyance tax

KW Associates to KW Inc. property at East Meadow Condominium. \$35.000.

KW Inc. to Judith Kovalescki. property at East Meadow Condomnium \$42,900 Olive P Hamilton to Raymond J Ponticelli property at 120 Crestwood Drive, \$87,500

[HBO] MOVIE: 'As Summers Die' (CC) A lawyer with a passion for justice goes up against a powerful family trying to seize property belonging to a poor black Catherine A. Auden to Donald R. property belonging to a poor black woman Scott Glenn, Jamie Lee Curtis, Bette Davis, 1986 Moore and Kerry E. Smith, property at Prospect Park, \$71,500. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Leave 'Em Laughing' A circus clown and his wife care for dozens of homeless children while he struggles to find employment in his profession. Mickey Rooney, Anne Jackson, Red Buttons. Lydall Woods Corp. to John M. Davis property at Lydall Woods Colonial Village, \$76,900. Wanda L. Hubbard to Paul W Duesler and Robin L. Duesler, [USA] MOVIE: 'Nasty Habits' A Waterproperty at 40 Auburn Road, gate spoof focuses on life in a corrupt nun nery Glenda Jackson, Geraldine Page Dame Edith Evans, 1977.

Quitclaim deeds

Southfield Green \$98,200

Dunfield, property on Sunset George O. Bingham to Ann B Carson and Lisa Ann Carson. property on North Street, no Jeffery P. Johnson to Beverly E. Johnson, property on Alexander Miriam L. Kalman to Judith A. Levitas, property at 144 Scott Judith A Levitas to Miriam L.

Southfield Green Condominium

Corp. to Lee C. Yaps, property at

(24) 57) Frontline: Matter of the Mind (CC) The residents of a mental illness half-way house in Minnesota are profiled. (60 [DIS] Disney's Return to Treasure Is-land Long John Silver and Jim Hawkins are reunited after a ten year separation. (60 [MAX] MOVIE: 'Finian's Rainbow' A le

Tuesday TV

5:00PM (ESPN) Fishin' Hole 5:10PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Back to Be an' A colonel forms a guerilla army t lead a raid on the Japanese in order to he

6:00PM (3) (3) (2) (30) (40 News 3) Three's Company 9 (3) Hart to Hart 11) (20) Gimme a Breat 18 Knot's Landing 24 Doctor Who 41) Reporter 41 7 MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove' in trying to save the re-putation of a teacher who claims he's seen a see monster, three kids discover a smug-[ESPN] Mazda SportsLook

40 ABC News

41) Noticiero SIN

(61) Sanford and Son

[CNN] Showbiz Today

7:00PM (3) CBS News

(5) (20) (38) M*A*S*H

(22) Wheel of Fortune

40 Newlywed Game

(51) One Day at a Time

[ESPN] SportsCenter

41) Novela: Cristal

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(5) All in the Family

7:30PM (3) PM Magazine

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(24) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou

(57) Nightly Business Repor

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Sylvester' (CC) An or-

phaned Texas teenager is determined turn a raggedy rodeo horse into a char pion jumper Melissa Gilbert, Richard Far sworth, Michael Schoeffling, 1985, Rate

Major League Baseball: New Mets at Los Angeles

(11) Independent Network New

(18) Best of Saturday Night

(30) New Newlywed Game

38) Major League Baseball:

61) Archie Bunker's Place

[USA] Wild World of Animals

8:00PM 3 Garfield in Paradise

(40) Who's the Boss? (CC) Part 2 of 2

foneymooners Raccoon Riot Bobby a hosts this tribute to Raiph Kramder

and Ed Norton's Raccoon Lodge with four uncut episodes of 'The Honeymooners', (2

(20) MOVIE: 'Gulag' While covering an athletic event in Moscow, an American

(22) (30) The A-Team (CC) Rick James

24 (57) Nova: Horsemen of China (CC) The lifestyle and ancient traditions of the Chinese Kazakh horsemen are examined (60 min.) (R)

(61) Spearfield's Daughter Part 2 of 3 A female reporter struggles for power in the world of international journalism. (2 hrs.)

8:30PM (3) It's Floshbesgle, Charles

5) The Last Days of Marilyn Monroe A

documentary examining the controversy surrounding the movie star's death 23

9:00PM 3 Wildest West Show of the Stars James Coburn and Dennis Weaver host a number of stars, including William Devane, Jennifer O'Neill and Pre-wee Hurman, in a collection of classic Wild West Starts. 2 her

(8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) Meddie and David spend the night with the body of ar

a wealthy resort town controlled by a powerful man, who may be behind the execution of an accountant (60 min.) (R), in

daughter and a pot of gold to the United

eturn from the dead. (60 min.) (R).

(8) (40) Growing Pains (CC) (R)

ost stunts (2 hrs.)

(41) Novela: Juego Prohibido

ICNNI Prime News

[DIS] Swamp Fox

[ESPN] AWA Wrestling

sportscaster is caught in a KGB trap and sentenced to 10 years in a Soviet labor

7) Wild, Wild World of Animal

(20) Barney Miller

(40) Price Is Right

[CNN] Crossfire

(22) Jeopardy

HBO] MOVIE: 'The Ice Pirates' Space source of much-needed water in a nearby galaxy. Robert Urich, Mary Crosby. 1984. Rated PG. 9:30PM (1) Que Nos Pasa [ESPN] Championship Roller Derby [TMC] MOVIE: 'D.A.R.Y.L.' (CC) A [HBO] Not Necessarily the News couple adopts a young boy who is found to possess unusual talents. Mary Beth Hurt Michael McKean, Barrett Oliver, 1985 10:00PM (5) News (8) (40) Spenser: For Hire (CC) Spenser

disrupted by criminals fighting to pose stolen museum piece. (60 min.) (R) [USA] USA Cartoon Express 6:30PM (5) One Day at a Time (9) Kiner's Komer (11) Independent Network News 20 Too Close for Comfort (18) Mission: Impossible (22) (20) NBC Nightly News (20) Star Trek 24) Nightly Business Report (22) (30) Stingray Stingray and Elena try to gal aliens he has hired to harvest his man (24) Pioneer Family in Alaska (38) Odd Couple [ESPN] Revco's World Class Women

(57) Mapp & Lucia Lucia journeys to the Sussex town of Tilling and meets her social match in the person of Miss Elizabeth Mapp. (60 min.) 61) Star Games [CNN] CNN Evening News [DIS] Title Makers (18) Carson's Comedy Classics [HBO] Philip Marlowe, Private Eye: Trouble is My Business Marlowe tangles with an aristocratic woman and her weal thy fiance (60 min.) [TMC] MOVIE: The Night of the Shooting Stars' (Subtitled) During the final days of World War II in a tiny Tuscany

> onutti, Margarita Lozano 1982 Rated R [USA] Dick Cavett 10:15PM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Nature's provides her animal kingdom with the means to survive the changing seasons is 10:30PM (1) (1) News (30) Dick Van Dyke

1) Novela: Loco Amo [ESPN] Mark Sosin's Salt Water Jour 11:00PM (3) (8) (22) (30) News (9) Benny Hill Show (11) Barney Miller (18) Avengers (20) Wild, Wild West 24 Doctor Who 38 M*A*S*H (41) 24 Horns (57) SCTV 61) Maude [ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments: Football Follies

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [HBO] MOVIE: 'Ghostbusters' (CC) A trio of misfits goes into business to rid homes of evil spints: Bill Murray, Dan Ayk-royd, Harold Ramis. 1984. Rated PG-13. [USA] Alfred Hitchcock 11:30PM (5) Dynasty (8) (40) ABC News Nightline

(22) (30) Tonight Show Tonight's guest is George Carl. (60 min.) In Stereo. 38 Hogan's Heroes (57) News (61) Kojak [CNN] Sports Tonight [CNN] Sports rough.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Marco Polo' The biography of the 13th century explorer and merchant is dramatized. Gary Cooper, Signid Gurie, Rathbone, 1938

[ESPN] SportsCenter MAX MOVIE: 'The Boat' Men in a marauding German U-boat in 1941 are sha-dowed by death and fear. Juergen Proch-now, Arthur Gruenemeyer. 1982. Rated R. 11:35PM (3) Entertainment Tonight IT'S FLASHBEAGLE. CHARLIE BROWN

Snoopy (with a blow-dried face and head, which scares Sally) gets ready to burn up the dance floor as the "Peanuts" gang boogles its way into summertime, in "It's Flashbeagle, Charlie Brown airing TUESDAY, MAY 27 on CBS. (Rebroadcast)

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12:00AM ® Dynasty (9) Hawaii Five 0 (11) Star Trek (18) The Untouchables (20) MOVIE: 'David and Bathsheba' Th young warrior king marriis his love after her husband is killed in battle. Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey. 1952.

(38) Hogan's Heroes (40) Barney Miller (41) PELICULA: 'Viva la Vida' Palito Or [CNN] Newsnight [ESPN] French Open Daily Recap ITMC1 MOVIE: 'Unfaithfully Yours (CC) An orchestra conductor attempts to murder his supposedly unfaithful wife. Dudlay Moore, Nastassja Kinski, Armand Assante 1984 Rated PG in Stereo. [USA] Edge of Night 12:05AM (3) Simon & Simon Rick

(57) MacNeil-Lehrer Newshou 12:30AM (5) Comedy Tonight (22) (30) Late Night with David Letterman

(40) More Real People (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing from Las Ve-[USA] That Girl (R)

12:50AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Alamo Bay' A small Texas fishing community is torn by bigotry when refugees arrive from Vietnam Ed Harris. Arry Madigan. 1984 1:00AM (5) Get Smart

(8) Headline Chasers (9) Joe Franklin Show (11) Comedy Break (18) Cornedy Tonight [USA] Prime Time Wrestling (R)

1:15AM (3) MOVIE: 'Lookin' to Get Las Vegas big time Jon Voight, Ann-Margret, Burt Young, 1982 1:30AM () I Love Lucy 11) Independent Network News

2:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Men of Boys' Town' Father Flanagan battles against ju-venile delinquency as he develops Boy's Town Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, Darryl Hickman 1941 9 MOVIE 'Sirocco' An adventurer rui ning guns to the Syrians falls in love with the colonel's wife Humphrey Bogart, Marta Toren, Lee J. Cobb. 1951. comes to the rescue of a town suffering from boredom. Peter Frampton, The Bee Gees, George Burns, 1978. [ESPN] Mazda SportsLook [TMC] MOVIE: 'Blind Date' The only yewitness to a brutal murder is blinded

oseph Bottoms, Kirstie Alley, Keir Dulles 2:05AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Young Lady Chatterley' A young women faces mar-nage and a humdrum lifestyle until she vists an old family castle. Harles McBride, Pe-ter Ratray. 1977. Rated R. 2:30AM [CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch Joined in Progres [HBO] MOVIE: 'Under the Volcano' An alcoholic ex-British Consul living in Mexico tries to improve his status while getting on with life. Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset, Anthony Andrews, 1984, Rated R. 3:00AM [CNN] News Overnight [ESPN] NHL Hockey: Stanley Cup Fin-

[USA] Motorworld (R)

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SPORTS

Celtics cut the Rockets down to size

By Frederick Waterman United Press International

BOSTON - Early in Game 1 of the NBA championships, the Bos-

ton Celtics realized the key to the Twin Towers lay in the hands of the Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon were whistled for eight



Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (left) gets a hand in the face from Boston's Dennis Johnson as he drives to the basket in first-quarter action Monday at Boston Garden. The Celtics won Game One of the championship series,

Monday, and Boston took advan- of Boston's 30 points in the pivotal tage of their ensuing absences to take a 112-100 decision over the Houston Rockets.

Sampson picked up three fouls in the first 4: 45 and missed the rest of the first half. Olajuwon was called for his fourth and fifth fouls within a 32-second span in the third quarter, and after he was benched to avoid a sixth foul. Boston ran off a 14-4 surge to take control.

commit fouls," said Kevin McHale. "The key was to try to go at Ralph and Akeem. Houston's Western Conference final against Los Angeles was

marred by several confrontations. which Rodney McCray believes resulted in quicker calls by referees Jack Madden and Ed Rush. "The referees probably wanted to avoid the roughness that

marked the LA series," he said. "But we need Akeem and Ralph on the floor together." Sampson finished with only 2 points, missing his first seven shots and going 1-for-13 from the floor. Olajuwon scored 33 points. but only 8 came in the second half. The Celtics, seeking their 16th championship, continued their bal anced scoring as the starting five each hit for at least 18 points. lobert Parish led the attack with 23. Kevin McHale and Larry Bird added 21 each. Dennis Johnson had 19, and Danny Ainge 18.

playing in his first final since he led Portland to the title in 1977, was the only other Celtic to score, contributing 10 points. "I am worried about our de-

fense." said Houston coach Billyfyitch. "I'm skeptical about giving Robert that many points, though Larry's going to get his. We didn't pick up Ainge quick enough, and

Baylor's fourth-inning homer

Monday put the Red Sox ahead 4-0

against Cleveland starter Tom

Candiotti, 3-5, and Boston Manager

John McNamara used five

pitchers to hold onto the triumph.

"They weren't double-teaming

down low in the first half," said Ainge. "In the second half they did. and that opened it up for myseli Boston's defense harassed the Rockets into 36 percent shooting

during the third quarter, and Houston managed only 4 points in the final 5: 30 of the period. "I thought we were tight in the first half." said Parish. "In the "We wanted to make them second we seemed to settle down We were patient on offense, and the

defense pulled together

Robert Reid said the Rockets downfall was of their own making. "In the third quarter we lost our composure and we cannot do that. We lost all momentum and the Celtics thrive on that. We did it to ourselves," he said. "Their defense gradually got more

> Johnson said the Celtics, trying to rid themselves of the lethargy resulting from an eight-day layoff discussed defense during halftime "We talked about what we weren't doing. We played much more aggressively and much smarter in the second half " said the guard, who led Boston with 11 rebounds. "I'm not going to get you 11 every game. The ball just felt like falling at me." Game 2 of the best-of-seven

series will be played Thursday at 9 p.m. EDT in Boston Garden. The Celtics will be pursuing their 40th straight home victory. Reid said no matter how high Houston's confidence, and no matter how well it plays, conquering Boston and Los Angeles back-toback is a huge task "They are big mountains. When

we started our trail, it was Mt. Los Angeles and Mt. Boston," he said "We knew which way we had to go. We slipped down the mountain and now we have to move back up."



Boston's Larry Bird (33) takes a hook shot over Houston's Akeem Olajuwon (left) and Rodney McCray during Game One of the NBA championship Monday

Patient Don Baylor is making an impact with the Red Sox

By Chuck Melvin The Associated Press

CLEVELAND - Don Baylor wishes he'd had a quicker impact during his first few weeks with the Boston Red Sox, even though history was working against him.

"It seems like history for me has been as a slow starter. I just had to be patient." Baylor said Monday after his two-run homer helped the Red Sox to a 5-3 victory over the

in the last nine games and pushed the first-place Red Sox 11/2 games shead of the New York Yankees in the American League East. Baylor was hitting 193 a dozen games ago, but Monday's homer extended his hitting streak to eight games and gave him nine homers and 30 RBI for the season. He has raised his average to .247. "I'm normally a second-half

hitter," said Baylor, who was for Mike Easler during the offseason. "Anything I can do now is a for the season, surpassing team-The victory was Boston's eighth plus for me and a plus for the mate Roger Clemens by three for

Bob Stanley closed the game with 1 1-3 perfect innings to earn

his eighth save. Starter Bruce Hurst, 4-3, got the seven hits in six innings. He struck out seven to give him 84 strikeouts

victory. allowing three runs on first to put the Red Sox up 1-0. They

hit to put them away Bill Buckner hit his fourth homer of the season with two outs in the added a run on Wade Boggs' RBI single in the third and made it 4-0 on Baylor's two-run shot in the

"We've hit him (Hurst) pretty

well in the past." said Indians'

Manager Pat Corrales, whose club

lost its third straight. "He kept the

ball down well in the first four or

five innings and gave us some problems. We couldn't get a base

Reliever Tim Lollar gave up a Candiotti, a knuckleball pitcher had allowed only one homer in his "It seems like they're all catching up with us now," he said. "I inning to end the threat. give up two today and I'd only

given up one all season before Cleveland got within 4-2 in the Julio Franco and Joe Carter's sacrifice fly to center. The Indians finished Hurst in the seventh when Fran Mullins singled and Andy Allanson doubled him to third with

sacrifice fly to Brett Butler that got Stewart got the last two outs of the

The Red Sox added an insurance run in the eighth when Marc Sullivan was hit by Reggie Ritter's pitch with the bases loaded. Cleveland put runners at second and third with two outs in the bottom of the eighth before Stanley came on to get pinch-hitter Chris Bando on an inning-ending fly to

bottom of the ninth inning, singled

home the winning run in the 10th

Willie Hernandez, 2-2, got the

victory and Jay Howell. 0-4. took

AL roundup

Joyner shows Yankees his power

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

California Angels rookie Wally Jovner keeps finding out more about American League pitchers, while they keep learning about him. Sometimes, they learn too

Joyner hit his major leagueleading 16th homer of the season, a two-run shot with two outs in the ninth inning Monday that rallied Yankees 8-7. The victory broke California's

five-game losing streak and ended New York's five-game winning New York relief ace Dave Righetti retired the first two California batters in the ninth before Brian Downing singled. Joyner, after fouling off a slider by Righetti, hit another slider into the right-field seats at Yankee

said Righetti, 4-2. "I threw him two hard breaking balls. Obviously, the second one hung up there a long Joyner said both pitches from

got my bat head out there." he

"I don't know him really well."

In other AL games, Boston beat blanked Kansas City 4-0

Canseco for the major-league RBI lead with 41 as the Angels managed to avert a four-game sweep a Yankee Stadium. Despite the victory, some of the Angels' frustration lingered.

ters following Sunday's 8-5 defeat a game that saw the Angels fall

analogy of the prize fight is an Righetti were in the same spot. "I just corrected my swing and I swinging."

Cleveland 5-3: Minnesota ripped Toronto 9-1: Seattle nipped Balti more 7-6; Detroit edged Oakland 5-4 in 10 innings; Texas trimmed Chicago 7-2: and Milwaukee Joyner tied Oakland rookie Jose

California Angels Manager Gene Mauch refused to speak to repor-

behind. 5-0, tie the score with an eighth-inning rally, but lose when the Yankees scored three in the bottom of the eighth - but Monday he was willing to share his views. "For two-and-a-half days, nobody can tell me the Yankees are a better team than we are," said Mauch, who in his 25th year as a major-league manager. "They beat us Friday night but Saturday. Sunday and today the games could

have gone either way. And the

excellent one. Both teams kept

The Angels frustration this wee-

attempted to restain him. Mariners 7, Orioles 6 Harold Reynolds, batting just 167 since being recalled from the minors two weeks ago, drove in three runs with three hits as Seattle ended Baltimore's fivegame winning streak.

after Joyner's homer when Reggie

Jackson argued long and loud on a

strike call by home plate umpire Al

Clark. Jackson was ejected while

Mauch and two California coaches

Reynolds had an RBI double in the third inning and hit a two-run double with the bases loaded in the sixth. He also stole two bases. Twins 9, Blue Jays 1 Mark Portugal snapped his personal seven-game winning streak, pitching eight scoreless innings before needing relief belg in the ninth, and Kent Hrbek hi

shutout into the ninth, but left after Jesse Barfield's home run, a single and a walk. Portugal won for the

first time since Aug. 31

Tigers 5, A's 4 Dave Collins, whose double sparked a tying two-run rally in the

two home runs that powered

Portugal, 1-5, took a seven-hit

Brewers 4, Royals 0 Danny Darwin, making his first start of the season, pitched a four-hitter against a team which traditionally gives him trouble Darwin entered the game with a 1-6 lifetime record against Kansas George Brett's two-out double in

inning at Tiger Stadium.

hander struck out five and walked

Rangers 7, White Sox 2 Pete Incaviglia. who had struck out in 10 of his previous 12 plate appearances, drove in three runs with a homer and triple and Gary Ward also had three RBIs with a single and double.

the fourth. The veteran right-

After striking out his first trip against former Ranger Dave Schmidt, Incaviglia hit his ninth home run of the season in the ourth inning to give host Texas a 1-0 lead. Incaviglia had a two-run triple in the seventh as the Rangers maintained their half-game lead

Rain-plagued Indy 500 postponed until Saturday

By Kent McDIII

United Press International INDIANAPOLIS - Confusion reigned at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Monday as track officials scrambled for an alternate date on which to hold the rainpostponed 70th Indianapolis 500. Eventually, officials ended confusion over the race, which had not been rained out on two consecutiv days, rescheduling it for Saturday

The race was postponed Sunday

and Monday because of constant

and sometimes heavy rain. Speed-

way officials waited until 6: 45 p.m.

EDT Monday before announcing

Joe Cloutier, president of the

plans to wait until the weekend.

speedway, said rain checks will be nonored, and gates will open 6 a.m. the Milwaukee 200, scheduled for Sunday, have agreed to reschedule Irv Brodsky, public relations director for ABC television, said the station will carry the race on

live television Saturday beginning

In mid-afternoon Monday.

at 10 a.m.

California's Wally Joyner gets high fives after slugging

two-run homer in the top of the ninth inning off reliever

Dave Righetti Monday to give the Angels an 8-7 victory

over the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium. Win

snapped the Yanks' five-game winning streak.

Speedway officials issued a news release that answered only one question, and raised many more: "The Indianapolis Motor Speedway regrets, for the second consec utive day, to announce the postponement of the 1986 Indianapolis 500 for Monday," the announcement said. "With an unfavorable weather forecast for tomorrow (Tuesday), we have decided to delay the announcement of the rescheduling of the race until the Indianapolis area has a more positive weather forecast."

Speedway president Joseph R.

Cloutier tried to clarify the situa-

tion by saving "12 hours advance

notice would be given on resche-

duling the race." Initially, he did not rule out the possibility the race could be run Tuesday. A. J. Foyt, the only four-time winner of the Indianapolis 500. voiced the opinion of most participants and fans. "It's a pain in the butt," he said. "but what the hell

can you do?"

that kept track officials from announcing the new date immediately. The first was the weather A possible break in the rain was expected Tuesday and Wednesday, but the next rain-free day is

200, an Indy-car race at West Allis. Wis. Practice is scheduled for Friday, qualifications Saturday and the race Sunday.

"That's got to be a factor because it is on the schedule for the participants." said chief steward Tom Binford, who said no discussions have been conducted with officials about postponing the

predicted to be Friday, according

Another concern was the Miller

to the National Weather Service.

Wisconsin race Still another concern was how to appease ABC-TV, which wanted to

Minnesota

broadcast the race live for the firs time. Monday morning, the network issued a statement saving it will not cover the Indianapolis 500 live past today." Speculation by drivers and fans

"Saturday would be best," said pole-sitter Rick Mears. "We'd get the fans back and get it televised live. But you'd then ruin the race

rescheduled for Saturday so ABC

surface was yet another concern

The constant rain and lack of racing activity since Thursday's carburetion day practice changes the track. "The four corners will be a little bit slippery - more than we had

would have the chance to broad-

said Roberto Guerrero, "Everyone will be very careful the first few laps. I thought, if they moved i back to Saturday, they would run another carburetion day, but they

Thursday because of the rain,

said Al Unser Jr. "It's an unknown for everyone.

scheduled for Sunday (at Milwauare not going to do that.

kee). There's a lot of factors to The condition of the Speedway

Jim Deshaies struck out 10 for his

first major-league victory, and

three hits while pitching into the

eighth inning. Frank DiPino

earned his second save. Bob

At Montreal, Kevin McReynolds

Dravecky pitched his first com

plete game of the year to lift the

Padres. Dravecky, 5-3, allowed

nine hits. San Diego's Graig

Nettles homered for the fourth

consecutive game. Montreal roo

Padres 9, Expos 6

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Cox vs. Dean, 6 — Robertson Gentle Touch vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30— Gentre Touch vs. J.C. Penney, 7:30-Robertson Tierney's vs. CBT, 6— Fitzgerald Farr's vs. Cycle, 7:30 — Fitzgerald Acadia vs. Nelson, 6 — Nike J.H.C. vs. Mak, 7:30 — Nike Eliks vs. D Team, 6 — Pagani Kelth vs. Alistate, 7:30 — Pagani Memoriol vs. Purdy, 6 — Keeney Sportsman vs. Hungry Tiger, 6— Charter Ook

Scholastic

Scholastic standings

St. Joseph's Notre Dame St Bernard East Catholic Xavier Fairfield Prep South Catholic

MMB freshmen track

Manchester High's boys' freshmen track and field sauad finished fifth in the Xavier Freshman invitational. Host Xavier was the winner with Bl. points, followed by South Windsor (73). East Hartford (70). Notre Dame (63) and Manchester (44).

Those Indians placing in the meet were: 5000 – 6. Todd Liscomb: 3200 – 4. Larry Biggs: 400 – 4. Dave Campbell: 300 intermediate hurdles – 6. Todd Miller: 4 X 400 – 6. MHS (Rick Eaton. Jordon Grossman-Dave Campbell-Dave Largle): 4 X 800 – 2. MHS (Pat Daver-Todd Liscomb-Jonathan Alpert-Matt Alpert): Javelin – 1. Todd Rose: 2. Matt Prignana; 4 X 100 – 3. MHS (Ed Saunders, Harold Barber, Dave Largle; Dave Campbell).

Soccer

MISC Rowdles 6-1, 5-7, 6-2.

Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovaklo, def. Kathy Horvath, Largo, Fla., 6-4, 6-1; Iva Budarova, Czechoslovakla, def. Kate Gompert, Rancho Mirage, Calif., 6-1, 6-0; Mercedes Paz, Argentina, def. Beth Herr, Dayton, Ohlo, 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-1; Pascale Etchemendy, France, def. Barboara Geriken, Thousand Oaks, Calif., 6-3, 6-0; Catherine Suire, France, def. Alycia Moulton, Socramento, Calif., 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Ivanna Madruga, Argentina, def. Ann Henricks, and Mathematik, Alan, A-1,75; Natholises, Mathematik, Alan, A-1,75; Natholises Herreman, France, def. Debble Spence, Cerritos, Calit., 7-5, 6-1; Tine Schever, Larsen, Denmark, def. Kristin Kinney, New Canoon, Cann., 6-0, 6-0.

day. Marc Salafla scared the lone goal, off a feed by Michael Kelsey.

The Rowdles then pulled together to beat the New Hampshire state champs, the Nashua World Cup Pythons, 5-2. A hat trick by Billy Kennedy and two more by Bobby Post accounted for the tailles. Kelsey had two assists, while Brian Blount, Jones, and Brian Sardo had one each.

Two more wins come on Sunday: a 3-1 lob over the Bridgewater, Ma. Rowdles, and a 3-0 blanking against the Wilton Wizards. Post, Salafla and Eric Christensen delivered the goals against their nomesakes, while Post, Kelsey and Jones added assists. Post posted two more markers and David Rohrbach contributed one in the shutaut. Jones and Kelsey assisted.

MSC Force

The Force (boys age 10) tied one, won one and lost one at the Wellesley, Mass., Invitational Tournament last weekend. The Force tied the North Kingston, R.I., Comets, 1-1; topped the Nashua, N.H., Cobras, 1-0; and bowed to host Wellesley Warriors, 1-0.

Michael Griffeth scored on a penalty tick in the tie with the Comets. Kris Lindstrom, Grety Ryan and Seth Egan played well. Griffeth had the goal, assisted by Tim Kelsey, in the win over the Cobras with Tim Boulay, Ben Golas and Tommy Kelley played well. Shane Buzzell, Chris Pazdo, Mike Siena and Matt Lavery played well in the loss to the Warriors. Danny Carangelo and Corey Wry played well in goal.

Little League

International

Dairy Gueen scored five first inning ruhs on lust two hits and three errors on the way to a 10-9 win over Botand Brathers at Leber Field on Monday. Morgan Bourque went 3-for-3 for the winners, while Cory Lassen tripled and singled and Scott Martin added a double. A two-run triple by Lassen and an RBI-single by Bourque chased home the winning runs in the fifth.

Boland had battled back in the fourth on a two-run triple by Adam Dolan and then briefly took the lead in the fifth when Adam Ziruk and Danny Corangel delivered RBI-singles, Peter Leonard and Brian Reid also singled for the lasers, while Brian Larsen went the distance on the mound and allowed three earned runs. THURSDAY
Baseball
Fairfield Prep at East Catholic, 3:30
Sefficial
RHAM at Bolton, 3:30
Beys Track
Manchester at CCC East Meet (Windham), 4 p.m.
Giris Track

Personal Tee held off Burger King.
21-10, in the drizzle on Saturday. Geoff
Merten led the victors' offense by
driving in five runs. Erik Anderson and
Al Archibald also hit well, while Matt
Brown turned an unassisted, gameending double play. Mike Harnett,
Sean Hayes, Arnanda Treka and Diane
Deffore played well for Burger King.

Radio, TV

7:30 Mets vs. Dodgers, Channel 9,

Tennis

Af Paris, May 26
(Seeds in perentiones)
Men
Piret Resend
Iven Lendi (1), Czschoslovekle, def.
Michael Westphol, West Germany, 6-3, 6-4; Borts Becker (3), West Germany, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; Borts Becker (3), West Germany, 6-5, 6-4, 6-6; Stefan Edberg (5), Sweden, def. Shohor Perkiss, Isroel, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Guillermo Vilos (12), Argentino, def. Pedro Rebolledo, Chile, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4; Johan Krisk (13), Noples, Flo., def. Carlos Kirmoyr, Brazil, 6-1, 7-6 (7-2), 6-2; Robert Seguso, Prairie Oaks, Flo., def. Mork Kratzmann, Australia, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), 6-3. (8-6), 6-3.
Eliot Tettscher, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., def. Danie Visser, South Africo, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0; Lowson Duncon, Asheville, N.C., def. Natica Odizor, Nigorio, 6-3, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-5), 6-0; Marcel Freeman, Los Angeles, def. Marty Davis, Harbor Bay Isle, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3; Sammy Glammaiva, Houston, def. Christian Bergstrom, Sweden, 5-7, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; Jonathan Canter, Beveriy Hills, Calif., def. Roberto Arquello, Argentina, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3; Millan Sreiber, Czechoslovakia, def. Ken Flach, Sebring, Fla., 7-6 (7-5), 6-2, 6-2. Alineseta 17 27 386 5½
Seattle 16 29 386 7

Menday's Results
California B, New York 7
Detroit S, Oakland 4, 10 Innings
Beaton S, Cleveland 3
Minneseta 9, Toronto 1
Seattle 7, Battimore 6
Milwoukse 4, Konsos City 0
Texas 7, Chicago 2
Tuesday's Germes
Boston (Brown 2-1) a Cleveland
(Heaton 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Dotson 2-4) at Texas (Hough 2-2), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Key 3-3) at Minneseta (Butcher 0-3), 8:35 p.m.
Milwoukse (Higuera 5-4) at Kansas City (Jackson 2-0), 8:35 p.m.
Wadnesday's Germes
Battimore at Oakland
Boston at Cleveland, night
Milwoukse at Kansas City, night
Chicago at Texas, night
New York at Seattle, night
Detroit at California, night

Baseball

Calendar

Girls Treck
East Catholic of ACC Championships
(Xavier)

FRIDAY
Gleis Track
Manchester of CCC East Meet (Hartford Public), 3:30
Beys Track
East Catholic at Farmington, 3:30
Beys Tensis
Manchester of East Catholic, 3:30
Gleis Tennis
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30

Women
First round
Chris Evert Lloyd (2), Boca Raton,
Fia., det. Cecile Calmette, France, 6-0,6-1;
Heleno Sukova (6), Czechoslovakia,
def. Sabina Simmonds, Italy, 6-1, 6-2;
Steffi Graf (3), West Germany, 6-1, 6-0;
Gabriela Sabatini (9), Argentina, def.
Andrea Betzner, West Germany, 6-1, 6-0;
Gabriela Sabatini (9), Argentina, def.
Etsuka Inoue, Japan, 6-1, 6-1; Camille
Benlamin, Fort Worth, Texas, def. Kathy
Jordan (11), King of Prussio, Pa., 1-6, 6-2,
6-3; Catarina Lindavist (12), Sweden, def.
Grace Kim, Franklin Lakes, N.J., 6-2, 6-1;
Carling Bassett (13), Canada, def. Catherine Tanvier, France, 7-5, 6-3.
Michelle Torres, Northfield, III., def.
JoAnne Russell, Kingsmill, Vo., 6-3, 6-3;
Anne Smith, San Antonio, Texas, def.
Jenniter Mundel, South Africa, 6-1, 6-3;
Pam Casale, Fairfield, N.J., def. Candy
Reynolds, Knoxville, Tenn., 6-0, 3-6, 6-3;
Vicki Nelson-Dunbar, Wooster, Ohlo, def.
Robin White, Fort Warth, Texas, 6-2, 6-3;
Cecilla Fernandez, Toronce, Calif., def.
Tina Mochizuki, South Pasadena, Calif., 6-1, 5-7, 6-2. Cincinnati (Browning 1-4) at Chicago (Trout 2-2), 4:05 p.m. Atlanta (Smith 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 3-4), 7:35 p.m. Los Angeles (Welch 3-3) at New York (Reuschel 3-4), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 3-3) at New York
(Darling 5-0), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Howkins 3-3) at Mantreal
(Hesketh 3-3), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Krukow 6-3) at
Philadelphia (Hudson 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 8-2) at 51. Louis
(Cax 0-4), 8:35 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicopo
Houston at 51. Louis
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night
San Francisco at Philadelphia,
night

Los Angeles at New York, night San Diego at Montreal, night

American League results

Annobel Croff, Britain, def, Helena Dohlstrom, Sweden, 6-3, 6-3; Federica Bonsignari, Italy, def, Amanda Dingwoli, Australia, 6-0, 6-0; Louise Field, Australia, def, Elizabeth Smylle, Australia, 6-1, 6-3; Bettina Bunge, West Germany, def, Marie Callela, France, 6-1, 6-2; Eva Krapi, West Germany, def, Isabel Cueto, West Germany, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Masoko Yanagi, Japan, def, Asiko Kilimuta, Japan, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 8-6. CALIFORNIA NEW YORK ob r B bit of r B bit ob r B bit of TODAY
Baseball
Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30
St. Bernard's vs. East Catholic (2), at
Moriorly Field, 5:30
Cheney Tech at Portland, 3:30
Sottball
East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at NFA, 3:30
Coventry at Bolton, 3:30
Track
East Hartford at Manchester (boys),
3:30

New York 201 600 216-7
Game-winning RBI — Joyner (6).
DP—California I, New York I. LOB—
California 6, New York 10, 28—Hendrick.
DeCinces. Miller. HR—Easter (4),
Hendrick (6), Hassey (2), Joyner (16).
SB—Pettls 2 (8). S—Pasqua. SF—
Schofield.

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Manchester at East Hartford, 3:30

Girls Tennis

East Hartford at Manchester, 3:30

Golf

East Hartford at Manchester, 3 p.m. IP H R ER 98 50

WEDNESDAY
Bessbell
Hall at Manchester, 3 p.m.

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Cheney Tech at RHAM, 3:30
Bolton at Windham Tech, 3:30
Freck
East Catholic boys at ACC Championships (Xayler)
Girts Tennis
Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30
Beys Tennis
East Catholic at ACC Championship
Gelf
Manchester at Bristol Central, 3p.m.
East Catholic/Xayler at St. Bernard
(Norwich), 3 p.m.
Seffbell
East Catholic at ACC Championship Umpires—Home, Clark; 1b. Shu-lock; 2b. Morrison; 3b. McKeon.

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DP—Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 1
LOB—Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 6
Brett, Solazar, Low SF—Manning. (Xavier)

Boys Tennis

RHAM at Cheney Tech, 3:30

Gelf

Manchester/Entitled vs. Fermi
(Cedar Knob), 3 p.m.

East Catholic/Northwest Catholic at
Notre Dame (Racebrook), 3 p.m.

Red Sex 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAR

Twins 8, Blue Jays 1

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Guzman pitched to 2 botters in 6th.
WP—Schmidt. PB—Fisk. T—3:17.
A—16-619.

Umpires—Home, Ford; 1b, Garda; 2b, Kosc; 3b, Reed.

Mariners 7, Orielas 6

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Secrete Longston (W 3-4) 6 9 3 3 3 3
Lodd (5 1) 21-3 3 1 1 0 1
Davis pitched to 2 batters in 7th.
WP—Mo. Young T—3:06. A—14,344.

Umpires—Home, Phillips; 1b, McCov; 2b, Scott; 3b, Welke.

Tigers 5, A's 4 (10)

OAKLAND

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Phillips 3b 3 2 1 0 Whitekr 2b 6 1 1 0

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Lansfrd 1b 5 0 1 0 Celes 3b 4 2 2 1

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E—Griffin LOB—Oakland? Defroit 14.

28—Javier, Cellins, Grubb, HR—

Coles (4), SB—Davis (4).

Mational League results

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Cubs 9, Reds 6

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Eckerslev (W 2-2) 7 7 5 5 4 4
Frazier 0 0 0 0 1 0
Smith (S 7) 2 1 1 1 2 2
Eckerslev pitched to 2 batters in 8th;
Frazier pitched to 1 batter in 8th;
T—2:47, A—25,723.
Umpires — Home, Fraemming: 1b.

Astros 4. Cardinals 1

Houston 6, St. Louis 4, 28—Heath, Puhl. SB—Bass (7), Puhl (2), 5—Deshales. IP M R IER BB 50

Houston
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Forsch (L 3-3) 41-3 7 4 4 3 2
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WP—Forsch. Bolk—Desholes. T—
2:43. A—20.099.

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American League

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Puckett. Minn 44 187 40 70 374

Yount. Mill 30 140 25 52 371

Boggs, Bos 42 159 30 59 371

Mortingly, NY 44 183 7 60 328

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Randolph NY 43 154 28 50 325

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Phillips, Ook 44 172 37 54 314

National League — Morshall, LA and Brooks, Mil 12; Garvey, SD, and Parker, Cln 10; Dowson, Mtl and McReynolds, SD 9.

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American League — Joyner, Cal 16; Puckett, Minn 14; Canseco, Ook 13; Gaetti, Minn 11; Barfield, Tor 10.

Rams Betted in National League — Brooks, Mtl 38; Marshall, LA 33; Schmidt, Phill 32; Horner, Atl and Parker, Cln 30.

American League — Canseco, Ook and Joyner, Cal 41; Mottlingly, NY 36; Puckett, Minn 35; Murray, Balt 34.

Steles Beacs
National League — Coleman, Stl. and Duncan, LA 19; Raines, Mtl 16; Doran, Hou 14; Dovis, Cln 13.

American League — Handerson, NY 31; Cangelosi, Chi 23; Moseby, Tor and Wiggins, Balt 12; Butler, Cle 11.

Pfidning Victories
National League — Knepper, Hou 8-2; Valenzuela, LA 7-2; Oleda, NY 6-1; Johnson, Atl and Krukow, SF 6-3.

American League — Cleda, NY 6-1; Johnson, Atl and Krukow, SF 6-3.

American League — Cleda, NY 1,70; LaCoss, SF 1,91; Hershiser, LA 1,95; Gooden, NY 1,94; Knepper, Hou 1,97.

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American League — Scott, Hou 97; Valenzuela, LA 72; Smith, Atl and Wetch, LA 61; Show, SD 59.

American League — Hurst, Bos 84; Clemens, Bos 81; Higuera, Mil 70; Rilo, Ook 65; Witt, Cal 61.

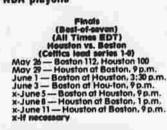
Seves
Notional League — Smith, Hou 11; Reardon, Mtl 10; Goesage, SD 8; Franco, Cin, Orosco, NY and Smith, Chi 7.

American League — Asse, Balt 11; Righetti, NY 10; Stonley, Bos 8; Harris, Tex James, Chi, and Moore, Cal.

Padres 9, Expos 6

Basketball

NBA playoffs



Celtics 112, Rockets 100



Iransactions

DASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Wolved Ken
Forsch, pitcher, for the purpose of giving
Ilm his unconditional release. Purchased
the contract of Chuck Finley, pitcher,
from Quad-Cities of the Midwest League.
CLEVELAND INDIAMS—Signed
Turner Gill. shortstop, to a contract with
Waterioo of the Midwest League.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Mark
Solas, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
Recalled Jeff Reed, catcher, from Toledo
of the International League.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Recalled
John Moses, outfielder, from Calgary of
the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Ivan
Calderon, outfielder, from Calgary
Nathenal League
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Purchased
the contract of Barry Bonds, outfielder,
from Hawail of the Pacific Coast League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed
Ricky Horion, pitcher, on the 15-day
disabled list, Recalled Pat Perry, pitcher,
from Louisville of the American Association.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned tion.
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Optioned
Brod Guiden, catcher, to Phoenix of the
Pacific Coast League. Recalled Mike
Aldrete, outfleder, from Phoenix.
BASKETBALL
National Baskstball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Scott Wedman, forward, to amulti-year contract.

POOTBALL

Nestlessel Football League

PITTS BURGH STEELERS—
Announced fine David Woodley, quarterback, did not report to a five day mini-comp. Signed J.J. Brennan, wide receiver Nick Mullianey, guard, and Eric Wycoff, running back.

NOCKEY

Nestlessel Meckey League Notional Mackey League
DETROIT RED WINGS—Announced
they will move their training came to
Filmi's IAAA Sports Arena this fall,
VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Signed Petri Skrike, forward, to a multi-year

Boxing

Major fight schedule

(c-denotes defending champion)

May 29 at Houston — Tony Tucker vs.
Lorenzo Boyd, 10, heavyweights.
May 30 at Atlantic City, N.J. —
Sammy Fuentes vs. Frankle Randall, 10, lightweights.
May 31 at San Francisco — Gerry Cooney vs. Eddle Greeg, 10, heavyweights.
June 4 at East Ruthertord, N.J. —Carlos Santos vs. Buster Drayton, 15, vacant I BF funior middleweight title; c-Jimmy Paul vs. Cubantio Perez, 15, 18F lightweight fittle; C-Geby Contzales vs. Bernardo Pinengo, 15, WBA bantamweight title.
June 7 at Bermuda — c-Marvin Johnson vs. Jean Marie Emsbe, 15, WBA light heavyweight title.
June 8 at Toronto — Shawn O'Sullivan vs. Simon Brown, 10, wetterweights.
June 12 at Atlantic City, N.J. —c-Boone Puttz vs. Carlos Hernandez, 12, USBA cruiserweight title. (c-denotes detending champion)

East track splits

team this year.

FAIRFIELD - The East Catholic High boys' track team split a triangular meet on Aguinas, 117-23, while bowing to host Fairfield Prep. 91-58. East is now 2-6 overall, 2-5 in

Scholastic roundup

All Connecticut Conference competition. East's next meet is Wednesday at the ACC Championship Meet at Xavier High in Middletown at 3 p.m. Mike Seeger won four events and Bill Barry performed well in the sprints and javelin for

Coppinger (EC), 3. Lorkin (A) 4,97 meters.
300 hurdies: 1. Heine (EC), 2. Kendoll (EC), 3. Lorkin (A) 45.64.
200: 1. Barry (EC), 2. Robinson (EC), 3. Joyce (A) 23,73.
3200: 1. O'Nelll (EC), 2. Kendoll (EC), 3. Cloglo (EC) 10:10.
Discus: 1. Murphy (EC), 2. Fusco (EC), 3. Spano (A) 107'19''.
Shot put: 1. Fusco (EC), 2. Stamboulls (EC), 3. Lynch (EC) 35'1115''.

Baseball

The Associated Press

events in 1986.

Bolton drops 19th BOLTON - There's one game

PARIS - Steffi Graf is on a roll.

The 16-year-old West German

won her 21st consecutive match

Monday as she advanced to the

second round of the French Open.

the first of tennis' Grand Slam

won the last four tournaments she

The third-seeded Graf, who has

the top of the first off losing pitcher Mark Yavinsky. The Sachems collected five hits, including two doubles, in the uprising. "There was only one ball hit

hard in the whole inning." claimed Bolton coach John Jenkins "There were two infield hits and a popup over the errors and Pallows everything to get out of hand." Brian Coughlin delivered a two-run single and Keith Jarvis

added an RBI-single for the

has played, needed just 34 minutes

"I think I'm playing very well,"

Graf said. "I think I have a good

chance, not to win, but to reach the

She also played as well as any

other player on the opening day of

fabled red clay of Roland Garros.

"I'm feeling very well.

Graf stays hot; Lendl too

NL roundup

Nothing's changed in Pittsburgh

There's also one last chance United Press International for the Bulldogs to win their first game of the 1986 season. Bolton lost its 19th in a row on Saturday, 27-4, to visiting RHAM High. The game was called after five innings due to Bolton, 0-14 in the Charter Oak Conference, completes its

six errors to hand the Braves a 9-4 schedule at Windham Tech on RHAM, now 8-10 overall. needs to beat both Cromwell and first-place Cheney Tech in bout," Tanner said. its final two games in order to

finish .500 and qualify for the Bryan Plona rapped three hits, including a double, while Scott McDonald added three hits and three RBIs for the winners. Steve Perriolat contributed two hits and four runs

RHAM scored eight runs in

to beat countrywoman Andrea completed today with top-seded

straight loss. Atlanta reliever Paul loading the bases. Pinch hitter Ted Assenmacher, 2-1, was the winner. The Braves have won 10 of their

Leading 4-3 entering the eighth.

Khalifa threw wildly to first or

Gerald Perry's grounder. Ken

Virgil attempted to sacrifice, Walk

threw wildly past third, scoring

Khalifa then pulled first base-

man Sid Bream off the bag at first

on Glenn Hubbard's grounder.

Oberkfell walked, and when Ozzie

we were capable of."

Chuck Tanner returned to Pittsburgh and found nothing changed. Tanner, who suffered through a "In the beginning of the season we didn't take advantage of the 57-104 season with the Pirates las kinds of things that were given to eason, came back to Three Rivers Stadium as Atlanta manager Monstarted to, and all of a sudden we day and watched Pittsburgh make started believing in ourselves. Now we're playing like we thought

that's the kind of game you have to throw in the basket and forget Shortstop Sammy Khalifa com-

mitted two throwing errors in the

eighth inning, and Dale Murphy ined a two-run single. Reliever Bob Walk, 2-1, also committed an error in the five-run eighth, which anded the Pirates their fifth

Clemens sent home by Sox

CLEVELAND (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox have sent 1986 pitching sensation Roger Clemens back to Boston to have team physicians examine sore knuckles e developed over the weekend. Clemens arrived in Boston Monday after he experienced soreness on the knuckles of his right hand following his two-hit performance against the Texas Rangers on

season, the best start by a Red Sox pitcher in 13 years and tops in the American League. He has the ALs

The first round was to have been

Martina Navratilova against San-

dra Cecchini of Italy: No. 4 Hana

Mandlikova of Czecholslovakia

against Sabrina Goloes of Yugosla

via; No. 2 Mats Wilander o

Sweden, against Ricardo Acuna of

Chile, and Parisian favorite and

fourth-seeded Yannick Noah

Simmons hit a sacrifice fly to score

Oberkfell and Omar Moreno was intentionally walked. Rafael Ra-

mirez hit a sacrifice fly to score

Virgil, and Murphy lined a single to

winning, so we have to get back on

Rick Rhoden, who finished with a

At Chicago, Manny Trillo

Dennis Eckersley added a two-run

helping the Cubs snap Cincinnati's

four-game winning streak. Reds

right-hander Mario Soto was a

last-minute scratch with stiffness

nomer in a four-run third inning.

the right track," said Pittsburgh's

Cubs 9, Reds 6

Canadiens' Larry Robinson hoists the Stanley Cup in the air to an estimated

streets for about five hours in a mass

On Monday. Ivan Lendi, the men's top seed. easily defeated West Germany's Michael West. Habs capture Cup again

celebration on Monday.

was on that team, too. We're rookies was Roy, the sometimes

The Associated Press MONTREAL - Last year it was the Calder Cup and this year the seed, beat France's Jerome Potier 6-0, 6-3, 6-0, and Sukova, the

women's sixth seed, defeated Sabena Simmonds of Italy, 6-4, 6-2. was beneficial to everybody," Roy Seeded players overall had an said of his minor league expeexcellent day with 10 of 11 winning. rience in diagnosing the Cana-The only seed to lose was Calgary Flames. American Kathy Jordan. No. 11. who was upset by fellow American the most valuable player in the Junior Verdun Canadiens last

times and held serve throughout. factor on defense as the Canadiens

her first tournament apparance since her father. John, died of cancer less than two weeks ago. She beat Catherine Tanvier of France, 7-5, 6-3. "My family wanted me to do former Sherbrooke players in the

what was best." Bassett said. "I starting six. The other was Brian thought this was best." one-sided as Graf and Betzner. Gaston Gingras, although not a Graf scored 49 points to 15 for rookie, also played on the 1985 Betzner. Graf broke Betzner five Sherbrooke team and was a key

phal 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. Second-seeded Chris Evert won their 23rd Stanley Cup. By Ken Rappoport

Lloyd also moved into the second round with a center-court victory over French junior champior Boris Becker, the men's No. 3

Stanley Cup for Patrick Roy, the goaltending wonder boy of the "The experience in Sherbrooke diens' Stanley Cup victory over the

Roy, the Conn Smythe winner as Stanley Cup playoffs, was among Among the winners Monday was several current Montreal players Carling Bassett of Canada, the 13th who spent last season helping women's seed, who was making Sherbrooke win the Calder Cup. emblematic of American Hockey League championship.

Last Saturday night, in the

Canadiens' clinching 4-3 victory over Calgary, Roy was one of two rookies. Skrudland, who scored the tie-But none of the matches was as breaking goal in the second period.

"I think winning the Calder Cup last year was a big part of us winning the Stanley Cup this year." Gingras said. "Honest to God, winning last year taught us the sacrifices needed to win the

Sherbrooke players were on the Canadiens' roster this year. They provided Montreal with strong defense in the playoffs. Claude Lemieux, who played for season, also was a key factor in

Montreal's playoff success this "We may be young, but we're experienced," said Lemieux, who including four game-winners

scored 10 goals in the playoffs. Canadiens in the five-game series. which was a tournament record for "Experience isn't just age.

championship and a world junior

Skrudland, the AHL playoff MVP last year, scored the over-Canadiens from going back to Montreal down two games to

never relinquished. "I remember Skrudland telling me before the playoffs that he was going to score some big goals for us, that he was a 'clutcher."

Montreal Coach Jean Perron remembered. "He sure did that." Montreal veteran defenseman Larry Robinson pointed to Skrudland's goal a record nine seconds into overtime in Game 2 as perhaps the most important goal for the

"It was the turning point." Robinson said "It gave a big lift to our confidence. We didn't really Lemieux continued. "I'm not old, but I won the Quebec League junior loss). We started to question ourselves. After all, this team had beaten the (Edmonton) Oilers." in Finland.) Stephane (Richer) Standing tall above all the

SCOREBOARD

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl beat Mikael Westphal of West

Germany, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, Monday in first round action of

Golf

Country Club

Country Club

MEMBER-MEMBER — A Gross —
Dave Koye-Tim McNomara 68, Raiph
Milley-Larry Graf 69, Serglo SartoriTom Vecsey 70, Al Martini-Ward
Holmes 70, Bill Zwick-Pete Denz 70, B
Gross — Jim Morlarty-Leo Cyr 71,
Frank Votta-Tany Pletrantonio 71,
Pete Foster-Roy Evelnoch 73, Net —
Mort Rosenthai-Joe Novak 61, Roger
Macalone-Bernie Glovino 61, Chad
Whitesell-John Andreoli 61, Bob
Brown-Geo Gentile 61, Ken Salo-Bill
Leone 62, Phill Sullivan-Bill Sander 62,
Nick DiPletro-Don Davis 62, Vince
Buccheri-Steve Dexiter 63, Bob
Dieterle-GA Johnson 63, Bill SullivanBob Hunter 63, Terry Doolady-Ron
Rencurrel 63, Roger Granger-Lance
Retziof 63, Back Side Gross — Jack
Gannon-Larry Carringer 35, Rick
Bottaro-Ed Ciccoglione 37, Net — Don
Jardes-Dennis Radobaugh 30, C.D.
McCarrity-Bob Bonadies 30, Bill
Jackson-Herb Carvey 31,
BEST 12 — Tony Pletrantonio 42-4-38,
Ray Evelhoch 42-3-39, Dick Kerr 44-4
40, Dave Kave 41-1-40, Sleve Matava
43-40, Gross — Dave Koye 70, Tony
Steullet 72, B — Joe Novak 45-5-40, Fred
Tracy 47-40, Len Giglia 46-40, Don
Davis 46-60, Paul Correnti 47-6-41, Ed
Ciccoglione 46-5-41, Pete Tavior 49-7
42, Walt Chopman 48-6-42, Kevin Hogon
46-42, Fred Billsh 49-7-42, C — Bill
Sonder 46-8-36, John Andreoli 50-11-39,
Ken Solo 52-11-41, Chos. Whelon 56-1541, Larry Kerringer 48-6-42, Steve
Dexier 51-9-42, Bob Dieterle 52-10-42,
Net Larry Kerringer 48-6-43, Steve
Dexier 51-9-42, Bob Dieterle 52-10-42,
Net — Tony Pietrantonio 73-8-65, Serge
Sartari 73-5-68, Steve Matava 74-6-68,

the French Open in Paris.

Willie Oleksinski 76-7-69. B Gross—Joe Novak 77. Net — Walf Chapman 79-12-67, Don Davis 80-12-68, Fred Tracy 22-13-69. Tom Roche 79-9-70. Larry Kerringer 83-12-71, Ray Chittick 85-14-71, Ed Ciccagliane 81-10-71, Bill Sullivan 80-9-71, Fred Bilsh 85-14-71. Len Giglio 82-11-71. C Gross — Bob Overton 84. Net — Chas Whelan 97-29-89, George Gentile 98-26-70, Ted Stepanski 88-16-72. Bob Brown 92-20-72.

BEST 16 — A — Carroll Maddax 61-6-55. Myles McCarthy 65-7-59, Tony Pietrantonio 66-8-58. Gross — Ward Holmes 74. Carroll Maddax 74. B — Al Cussan 68-11-57, Bob Sullivan 66-7-57. Scott Hockenberry 69-11-30, Joe Wall 70-12-38. C — Earl Wilson 80-28-62, Vic Plague 77-16-56. Steve Dexiler 75-17-58, Bill Sander 74-16-58.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Ward Holmes 74. Net — Carroll Maddax 74-6-68, Pete Denz 75-5-70. Tony Pietrantonio 78-8-70. B Gross — Bob Sullivan 79. Net — Aldo D'Appollonio 82-14-66, Scott Hockenberry 81-11-70. C Gross — Vic Plague 85. Net — Earl Wilson 94-28-66, Tom Lyan 90-15-75.

FOUR BALL — Net — Sergio Sartori-Bob Lachapelle-Don Jardes-Dennis Radabayah 53, Ray Finnegan-Frank Livingston-Herb Carvey-John Groman 54. Bill Sullivan-Bill Tomklei-Ed Belleville-Charile Whelan 56, Jim Herdic-Len Giglio-Geo McNiff 56. Ray Fahe-Wall Chapman-Rich Bilaeck-Ernie Babineau 57.

GROSS — Ston Hinlinski-Bill Ogden-Bob Gustamachio-Ron Craig 68, Dave Madder 69, Dom DeNicole-Warren Howland-Brooks Allen-Paul Dutelle 70.

Chorlie Borgido-Geo McNiff 36, Ray Fohey-Walt Chapman-Rich Bioleck-Frie Babineau 37.

GROSS — Stan Hinlinski-Bill Ogden-Bab Gustamachio-Ron Craig 68, Dave Malick-Dan Frankiin-Bill Lowe-Joe Malick-Dan Frankiin-Bill Lowe-Joe Howland-Brooks Alten-Paul Dutelle 70.

BACKNINE GROSS — Jim Morlarty-Joe Phillipon-Dick McNamara-Wally Hart 35.

NET — Paul White-Gil Boiseneau-Dan Donovan-Fred Barton 27, Ed Ciccadilane-Pete Teets-Ray Hickey-

70.

MCC LADIES — TEE TO GREEN —
A — Christa Seddon 56. Marge Grant
68. Boots Carniella 70. 8 — Bert
Graman 67. Ida McMahon 68. Fla Borre
69. C — Norma Martin 65. Alice Chittlick
69. Lorraine Demko 72. D — Lais
Rezner 97. Putts — Christa Seddon 28.
Fla Borre 28.

Crockett-George Muller 75, Morgan Gront-Isabelle Parciak-Chad Whitesell-Mary Andreoll 75, Net— Babe Orfifelli-Ida McMohon-Len Whitlock-Rita Farlev 56, Brooks Allen-Mary Prestl-Al Chevrette-Rose Caglo-nello 57, Turk Moore-Jean Wigren-Bud Simon-Norma Martin 57. Tallwood

Davidson-Jack McCallum-Bill Stuet

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BEST 9 — A — Dom DeNicolo 29-2-27,
Dave Malick 30-3-27, Bill Zwick 31-3-28,
Willie Oleksinski 32-4-26, Steve Madava
31-3-28. Gross — Dave Molick 70. B —
Ray Chittick 32-7-25, Ben Delmastro
34-7-27, Fred Tracy 34-7-27, Bob Wallace 34-7-27, Marsh Warren 33-6-27,
Walt Chapman 33-6-77, Ed Ciccogilione
32-5-27, C — George McNitt 33-11-22,
Chas Whelan 38-15-23, Maynard Clough
33-8-25, Don Jardes 35-10-25, Dennis
Radobaugh 35-10-25, Dick McNamara
34-8-26, Wally Hart 38-12-26, Jack
Clifford 38-12-26, Jim O'Rourke 35-9-26,
Ron Cralg 38-12-26, Terry Doolady
38-12-26, George Gentile 39-13-26, Fred
Barton 41-15-26.
SWEEPS — A Gross — Dave Molick
70. Net — Dom DeNicolo 72-4-36, Bill
Zwick 76-6-70, Leo Cyr 78-8-70. B Gross
— Walt Chapman 77, Net — Bob
Lachapelle 81-14-67, Bill Sullivan 78-9-69, Phil Sullivan 82-12-70, Frank Livingston 83-13-70, Al Ober 83-13-70, C Gross
— Jim O'Rourke 86, Don Jardes 86, Net
— Chas Whelan 92-9-63, George Genille 91-26-65, Jim King 88-18-70, Jack
Clifford 94-24-70, Bill Hunniford 89-19-70,
MCC LADIES — TEE TO GREEN — ABCD BEST BALL — Gross — Ed Stone-Dave Bergstrom-Jim Collins-Lou Fartin 68. Chic Gagnon-Sam Worthen-Dick Brewer-Paul Cosman 69. Net — Bob Chambers-Rich Borkowski-Harvey Harpin-Fran Lucas 54. Jim Bidweli-Al Smith-Bob Miller-Ken Scofleid 55. Rich Whedon-Bob Farrand Jr.-Mark. Kirk-Ray Demers 55. Sai Russo-Bob Larsen-Dick Barnett-Earl McKeever 55. Steve Schockner-Mark Dennis-George Frankenberger-John Lewis 56. Les Christensen-Jim Ritchle-Gerry Blanchard-John Crowley 56. Dave Bromley-Jay Howroyd-Chuck Nicol-Lou Gonzalez 56. Ron Jeroszko-Bob LeBreux-Jim Mendito-Tim Watson 56. Bill Muzin-Dave Stark-Dick Copponeison Eddy 54. Bill Wood-Ken Tedford-Norm Pelleier-Fran Lucas 56.

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TWO MAN BEST BALL — PLAYER
A-PLAYER C — Gross — Ed StoneDave Bergstrom 70. Rich LombardoBob Resch 72. Chick Gagnon-Dick
Brewer 73. Net — Al Smith-Ken
Scoffeld S6. Don Tucker-Jim Aufman
60. Leo Brovakis-Bob Felix 60, Rick
Whedon-Mark Kirk 81, Sal Russo-Dick
Barnett 61. Whedon-Mark Kirk 61, Sal Russo-Dick Barnett 61.

PLAYER B-PLAYER D — Gross — Tam Bow-Joe Beaulleu 76, Jim Ritchie-John Crowley 78, Mark Dennis-John Lewis 80. Net — Rich Borkowski-Fran Lucas 57, Joe Beaulleu-Bruce Beicher 59, Bob LeBreux-Tim Watson 59, Bob Barde-Tom Goodman 61.

SKINS — ABCD — Gross — No. 5-Ed Stone 3, No. 16-Ron Jeroszko 3, No. 17-

ATMEMORIAL DAY — A Gross — Jim Bidwell 68, Stan Domlan 74, Net — Chick Gagnon 68, Ron Basile 69, Tony Steullet 70, Tam Juknis 71, Art 51, Louis 71, Don Tucker 71, Rov Bell 72, B Gross — Ted Blasko 77, Carl Mikolowsky 83, Warren Demartin 84, Net — Pete Ramev 70, John Guard 71, Pete Wrobel 71, Bill Howard 71, Jerry Lopine 71, Biolne Hareld 73, Dave Stark 73, Sam Worthen 73, C Gross — Bill Dowd 90, Gerry Blanchard 90, Net — Rolph King

Worthen 73. C Gross — Bill Dowd 90, Gerry Blanchard 90. Net — Raiph King 67. Tim Watson 68. Steve Myers 70. Ken Scotleid 70. FH Sullivan 70. Jim Creogan 72.

TWO MAN EXCLUDE PAR 3s — Gross — Jim Bidwell-Stan Domian 54. Ray Bell-Nick Pohoulis 59. Ron Basile-Art 51. Louis 60. Net — Tony Steuliet-Jim Creogan 48. Chet Lukas-Ted Blasko 49. Pete Ramey-Don Kean 49. Daye Stark-Tom Johnson 50. Jim Daye Stark-Tom Johnson 50. Jim

eccentric goaltender-

Rich Lombardo 3, No. 18- Dave Stark 3. Net — No. 15 - Lou Gonzalez 1, No. 18- Dave Stark 2.

BEST 18 — A Gross — Tony Steullet 62. Dan Home 63. Net — Phill Daly 55. Bill Mustard 55. Ken Tedford 56. Bill Wood 57. Terry Means 57. Bob Thornion 57, John Banavige 57. B Gross — Tom Jones 68, Rich Borkowski 68. Net — Ted Blasks 55. Roger Lentocha 55. Wes Wolfvna 56. Dick Day 57. Mark Dennis 57. Kurl Hossett 59. C Gross — Al Marcaccl 71. Rand Daniels 73. Gerry Blanchard 75. Net — Bill Dowd 52. Joe Wallnski 54. Frank Daman 54. Mike 50 wallnski 54. Frank Daman 54. Mike 50 wallnski 54. Frank Daman 54. Mike 50 wallnski 57. Stan Jarvis 57.

TWO MAN BEST 15 — Gross — Ken Comerford-Lou Argenio 57. Stan Beianger-Tom Jones 55. Tony Steullet-Gino Calderone 56. Dan Home-Ed Mifflt 56. Phil Daiv-Paul Saarl 56. Net — Bill Dowd-Dick Vizord 40. Al Marcaccl-John Bovian 44. Henry Darno-Joe Walinski 45. Ran Daniels-Ray Pete Wrobel 50. Steve Myers-Ken Scofield 50. Bill Howard-Pete Wrobel 50. Steve Myers-Ken Scofield 50. Bill Howard-Pete Wrobel 50. Steve Myers-Ken Scofield 50. Bruce Skivington-Tim Walson 51. Ken Scofield 50. Steve Myers 45. Dick Dave 57. Ball 50. Bruce Skivington-Tim Walson 51. Ken Scofield 50. Bruce Skivi

United Press International

Chief, who boosted his career

earnings to \$2.73 million with a

Jersey Derby Monday, will skip

the June 7 Belmont Stakes, trainer

Mel Stute and managing owner

Carl Grinstead said this morning.

Derby that he was considering

running his Preakness Stake

winner in the 11/2- mile Belmont.

the final leg of the Triple Crown

But he changed his mind after

Stute pointed out a bump on his

The men said Snow Chief would

be shipped home to California to be

"I don't think there would be any

chance of it bothering him, but I'd

like our vet to take a look at it."

Stute said. "It looks like a little

contusion from a bump or wha-

tever. It's not a filling (swelling)

"He didn't seem a bit sore when I

Sports In Brief

Legion tryouts start on Wednesday

Tryouts for Manchester's American Legion and Junior Legion

baseball teams begin on Wednesday at Manchester Community

College's Cougar Field at 6 p.m. The sessions will run for three

Prospects who haven't signed up yet can do so at the field. For

O'Neal, McEnroe have baby boy

SANTA MONICA, Calif. - Actress Tatum O'Neal and her

boyfriend, tennis star John McEnroe, brought their baby son

The actress gave birth to her son Friday at St. John's Hospital.

said nursing supervisor Corinne Rogers. The child weighed 8

The baby went home with his parents on Monday, she said

John Lloyd announces his retirement

PARIS - Chris Evert Lloyd hinted again at retirement

John Lloyd, a 31-year-old Englishman, was disgusted after

osing an opening-round match Monday at the French Open to

Lloyd said he would continue through the season, but would

Evert Lloyd, also 31, refused to set a timetable for her

departure from the game. However, she said the time for retiring

"I have ambivalent feelings about it," Evert Lloyd said

following a 6-0. 6-1 victory over French junior champion Cecile

Evert Lloyd, who has won a grand slam tournament every year

since 1974, said she would "see the writing on the wall" if she

failed to win one this year. On the other hand, she said she would

Lemieux wins Lester Pearson trophy

TORONTO - Mario Lemieux of the Pittsburgh Penguins

Monday won the Lester Pearson trophy to end Wayne Gretzky's

five-year domination of the award chosen by NHL players and

Alan Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players

the players," Eagleson said, "Mario can be proud to be this

Gretzky was second with 107 votes while Paul Coffey of the

Edmonton Oilers placed third and Larry Robinson of the

Garthorn wins Metropolitan Mile

ELMONT, N.Y. - Garthorn passed four horses on the home

Pacesetter Lady's Secret, who was trying to become just the

Stuck out in the middle of the track, Turkoman, the 6-5 favorite,

made up 12 lengths over the last half mile to finish a neck behind

Garthorn, who raced for two years in France, covered the

course under Rafael Meza in 1:33 3-5 - just 3-5 second off the

The winner returned \$9, \$5.80 and \$3.80 as the second choice.

Love That Mac paid \$9.20 and \$5.60, and Lady's Secret, the 5-1

Nancy Lopez Knight gives birth

ALBANY, Ga. - Golfer Nancy Lopez Knight gave birth to her

second child with husband Ray Knight, the New York Mets' third

baseman. Monday when she delivered nine-pound, 12-ounce

Knight, who missed two games in San Diego over the weekend,

will rejoin the Mets for Tuesday night's home game against Los

Italy given World Cup eve warning

MEXICO CITY - Defending champion Italy received a dark

The Italians inaugurate the 24-nation tournament Saturday in

Mexico City against Bulgaria. And in Toluca Monday, the

Bulgarians registered a 4-1 tuneup victory over Uruguay, a team

The game was played under a near-continual rain and in three

Bulgaria went up 2-0 after 25 minutes on goals by Plamen

30-minute periods so all 22 players of each team could take part.

Get ov and Bojidar Iskrenov before Enzo Francescoli converted a

Angeles. The Knights have an older daughter, Ashley.

warning Monday as it prepares for the World Cup.

many think capable of winning the World Cup.

penalty kick in the 30th minute for Uruguay.

track record set by Conquistador Cielo in the 1982 Met Mile.

fourth filly to win the first leg of the New York Handicap Triple,

turn Monday to score a 114-length victory over Love That Mac in

the \$349,500 Metropolitan Mile at Belmont Park.

The triumph was Garthorn's fifth straight.

hung on for third, a nose behind Love TtuMac.

Arinn Shea at Phoebe Putney Hospital.

The Pearson award is the only NHL trophy that is voted on by

given to the player who has done the most for the game

Association, said Lemieux edged out Gretzky.

year's winner with 136 votes.

Lady's Secret.

third choice, paid \$3.80.

Montreal Canadiens was fourth.

like to go out on a high note after winning another big title.

Monday and her husband, John Lloyd, went one step further and

further information, call Steve Armstrong at 647-1560.

days, from Wednesday through Friday.

nome from the hospital, officials said.

announced his retirement from tennis.

retire after the Australian Open

qualifier Luiz Matta of Brazil, 5-7, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4.

pounds. 11 ounces, she said.

flexed it. It's cold (limb injuries

are usually warm), but it's there "

but there's a little matter there-

checked by his own veterinarian.

right front leg.

Grinstead said after the Jersey

two-length win in the \$1 million

Snow Chief to skip Belmont

after victory in Jersey Derby

in the Jersey Derby made him

eligible for a \$1 million bonus. He

must also win the Haskell and the

Sept. 12 Pegasus at the

Snow Chief quit trying shortly

after he nosed into the lead on the

home turn in the Kentucky Derby

and finished 11th as the 2-1

favorite. He bounced back two

weeks later to win the 13-16 miles

Preakness Stakes by four lengths.

but Stute and Grinstead said at

that time they would not run the

114-mile Belmont out of fear such a

long race would burn out the

Stute said Monday he still

opposed a Belmont start, prefer-

ring instead to concentrate on

trying to break John Henry's

all-time earnings record of \$6.5

Grinstead reconsidered because

of the easy way Snow Chief won the

Jersey Derby. He took the lead

before the first quarter-mile and

loped easily until Mogambo chal-

lenged him on the final turn. When

jockey Alex Solis went to his whip.

DUBLIN, Ohio - Hal Sutton

Sutton spent three days at his

parents' home in Shreveport, La.,

early last week while handling

legal entanglements from a second

United Press International

Corning Classic

the \$37,500 first prize

shot a career-best 64.

CORNING. N.Y - Laurie

Rinker, who has watched others

move by her to win LPGA

tournaments, made a run of her

own Sunday to claim the \$250.000

Rinker shot a 6-under-par 66 in

"It seems that in a lot of my good

Bradley and Beth Daniel and take

finishes Pat Bradley has been

there." said Rinker, who recalled

that in the Mazda Japan Classic in

1983 she led heading into the final

roles. She went 3-under on the back

nine to pass Bradley and Daniel.

since 1984. The round was highligh

ted by an 82-foot sand-wedge shot

that gave her an eagle-3 on the 14th

Rinker started the final round at

4-under and played in the group

Bradley and Cindy Hill. She

completed the tournament at 10-

finished tied for second at 281.

worrying about them."

under 278 Daniel and Bradley

"Not playing with them helped a

they were in the lead, but I was not

tum onto the leader board of next

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Many

However, the fans - more than

300,000 on Sunday and just a few

thousand on Monday - left their

More than a ton of beverage

cans, paper plates, plastic

other debris were left all over the

Speedway grounds as auto race

for an unprecedented second

The situation came as no sur-

prise to Charlie Thompson, the

Speedway's superintendent of

grounds. Thompson said he does

littering the 559 acres of Speedway

infield have not only postponed the race for two straight days. The

weather also has kept Thompson's

crews from inspecting the infield

just can't tell" how much soggy

patrolman for 17 years, said this

year's rubbish heap is the worst he

"The golf course is real bad." he

The current condition of the

trash was left behind," he said.

"Until we physically inspect, we

Bill Vernon, a Speedway safety

and preparing to clean up.

Continuous rain and a sloppy

ing's biggest event was postponed

drenched spectators left the India-

without memories of the Indiana-

polis 500 race.

straight day

great deal." Rinker said. "I knew.

round only to lose to Bradley who

Rinker's late run

earns her the title

speedy near-black colt

million

By Rusty Miller

The Associated Press

owes his mother \$100,000

day. Tasso, the 1985 2-year-old

champion who missed the first two

legs of the Triple Crown with leg

cuts, came from eighth in the field

of 10 to finish third, 1 1-2 lengths

behind Mogambo and 1 1-4 lengths

ahead of Fobby Forbes, owned by

Garden State Park President

Trainer Leroy Jolley called

Gotham win" and said he

Mogambo's effort his 'best since

probably would run him in the

Selmont, Trainer Neil Drysdale

run Tasso, who again suffered a

superficial leg cut Monday, in the

Snow Chief returned \$3.20, \$2.80

and \$2.40 as the 3-5 favorite of the

Garden State crowd of 31,547, a

record attendance for the rebuilt

track. Mogambo paid \$3.80 as the

5-1 third choice, and Tasso, the 3-1

Total handle on the Jersey Derby

the wrangling, he told his mother

that if things weren't resolved

"She said to me. 'Absolutely not!

You know how much you like to

So Sutton came He saw And he

conquered the course for a record

can expect Bradley to be haunting

onsistent player on the Tour this

year. Two weeks ago at the

Chyrsler Plymouth Classic, she

nished 11th to become the first

In the 14 tournaments thus far

this year. Bradley has won two.

been runner-up four times and

finished in the top 10 in four others.

Heading into the Corning Clas

sic. Bradley also was leading the

rounds with 29 and scoring average

In addition. Bradley has proven

she can win the big ones. Among

her 18 career victories are four

major championships, the Peter

Jackson Classic in 1980, the 1981

U.S. Women's Open, the 1985 du

Maurier Classic and the Dinah

Though she's been runner-up

twice, the LPGA Championship is

not won. The LPGA this year will

be played at the Jack Nicklaus

Sports Center in King's Island.

"I'm not frustrated at all "

Bradley said after losing to

over, a 50-person crew is oversee

"It's running as smooth as i

could in the rain." Thompson said

"It's going pretty well. All the

containers and trash cans are

being emptied in the areas people

Thompson said some cleanu

stands before the race is run. But

both the cleanup and the running of

the race are contingent on the rain

stopping long enough for crews to

cleanup will begin the morning

after race day, when a crew of 150

about two weeks to clean the

trucks who have bushel baskets.

Vernon said of the infield-cleaning

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every hole out there '

Should Rinker carry the momen- with my irons, but I worked hard at

Rubbish heap at Indy

called the worst ever

play Muirfield." Sutton recalled

soon, he wouldn't play in the

field Village Golf Club here.

Sutton proves mother's advice is best

check of \$100,000

of 280 by nine strokes

tracted all of the time.

practice range

The rest of the field of 102 golfers

ended up wishing Sutton had

68, 69, 66 and 68, becoming the first

player in the tournament's 11-year

His 17-under-par total destroyed

the previous tournament low score

10-week slump since he realized his

second marriage was falling

apart. He missed four cuts in the

eight tournaments he entered in

that span and said he was dis-

afternoon at Muirfield Village

designed by his chief adversary in

There was no time to play

practice round, so he got to the

course early before his Thursday

tee time and hit 125 balls at the

But the biggest change in his

"When I left Shreveport, I knew I

had gotten over with something.

he said. "I won't say it was a big

worry. But I finally knew which

direction I was headed with the

He arrived late Wednesday

final round, Jack Nicklaus

istory to break 70 in every round

card, including simulcasting, was

Snow Chief (left), ridden by Alex Solis, breaks into the

lead down the stretch to beat Mogambo (background,

right) and Tasso to win the \$1 million Jersey Derby at

He was three shots off the lead

after the first round, trailed by a

shot after 36 holes and headed into

After Sutton sank three birdies

on the front side Sunday, no one

ever got closer than three strokes.

Not that there weren't some

ense moments. Nicklaus, who

first six holes on the backside and

had an overflow crowd roaring

on his game for a change, pulled

on the PGA Tour. He has won

\$318,550 this year, but has his eyes

money-winner would be a goo

goal for the year," said Sutton, who

earlier this season won the Pho-

"At the beginning of the year.

thought I would like to win five golf

ournaments. I've worked through

that pretty dismal spell where

missed the cut in four of eight

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Robert Brennan.

shortly after the Jersey Derby,

continued to speak out against a

Belmont start while Grinstead said

and it's probably nothing to worry

there's the least little thing, we're

not going to take a chance. If he

was a \$10,000 claimer we might not

worry about it, we'd give him some

(pain-killer) and keep on running

"I like the Belmont and I'd love

to win it, but after the win we had

here yesterday it's hard to have

any disappointment. I never said

we'd go, just that I'd take a serious

look at it because it's a great

Grinstead said plans for Snow

Chief's next race are now

Going into the Jersey Derby

Stute had indicated that if Snow

Chief won, he would next run the

St. Paul Derby at Canterbury

Downs (Minnesota) in June, then

returned to New Jersey for the

July 26 Haskell at Monmouth Park.

Grinstead said. "But if

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MARTIN, ROTHMAN AND JONES - ZONE CHANGE -UNION STREET (M-76) - Denied without prejudice a zaning district change from Rural Residence to Residence B for ap-proximately 5,6 acres of land being a northwesterly portion of a parcel identified as 190 Union Street. ROBERT W. WEINBERG - SUBDIVISON - OAKLAND STREET (W-27) - Approved a subdivision creating two lots out of land identified as 440 Oakland Street and 250 Tolland Turnpike and approved an erosion control plan for the site

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Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Con-necticul to hear and consider the following petitions: NICHOLAS AND PHYLLIS JACKSTON - ZONE CHANGE -FERN STREET (J-32) - To change the zoning classification FERN STREET (J-32) - To change the zoning classification Rural Residence to Residence AA for an approximately 1.2 acre parcel of land identified as 350V Fern Street VSH II LIMITED PARTNERSHIP - ZONE CHANGE - TOL-LAND TURNPIKE (V-17) - To change the zoning classifica-tion from industrial to Business II for an approximately 7.7 acre parcel of land fronting an Tolland Turnpike and identi-fied as part of 360V Tolland Turnpike. MANCHESTER SAND & GRAVEL - SPECIAL EXCEPTION
- 40 ADAMS STREET (M-80) - Application under Article II,
Section 16.02 and 16.15.02(a) to permit the construction of an

addition to an existing maintenance garage, and addition to existing offices, and a new starage building on an indust rigity zoned site in excess of four (4) acres with more than 6 parking spaces identified as 60 Adams Street. DAVID L. GUNAS - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - SHELDON ROAD (G-57) - Application under Article II, Section 16.02 and 16.15.02(a) to permit the construction of a 45,000 square foot building on an industrially zoned site which requires more than 60 parking spaces, identified as Lot #7, Manchester industrial Park III, part of 660V Sheldon Road. TALCOTTVILLE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION - IN-LAND WETLANDS BOUNDARY DISPUTE - TOLLAND TURNPIKE (T-44) - Application under Section 7.1 of the in-land Wetlands and Watercourses Regulations to change the boundary of the mapped wetlands on property identified as 3V and 7IV Tolland Turnpike.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of this petiton has been filled in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION LEO KWASH, SECRETARY Dated at Manchester, CT this 27th day of May, 1986.



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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Cannecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoin Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Cannecticut, an Tuesday, June 3, 1986 at 8:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the following:

Proposed appropriation to General Fund Budget 1985/86 - Miscellaneous - TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fund o be financed by a Grant from the Federal Proposed appropriation to Education Specia Proposed appropriation to General Fund. Sudget 1985/86 Senior Citizens to be financed by a donation and activity tees ilready received.

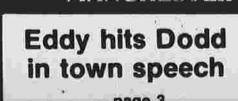
.. \$76,270.00

Proposed appropriation to Special Grants -und 61 - Health Education Program 1986/87.... o be financed by State Grants and Participant Proposed additional appropriation to Special Grants Fund 61 - Day Care Services, MELC School Age Program for period October 1, 1986 to Seatember 30, 1987.

to be funded by a Grant from the State of Connecticut, Department of Human Resources.

Proposed Ordinance - Regulation of Use of Sanitary Land-fill. (Copies of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in he Town Clerk's Office during business hours). All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary old in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

STEPHEN T. CASSANO, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 23rd day of May, 1986. MANCHESTER





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MHS nine still needs a victory

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Delmonico's has a Conn. cousin

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Wednesday, May 28, 1986

Disputed charter report favors consolidation

Manchester.

Herald Reporter

Herald Reporter

The head of a group opposed to

consolidation of the town and

Eighth Utilities District said this

morning he is hopeful he can

persuade the Manchester Board of

endum this November on proposed

charter changes that would elimi-

nate the district's power to veto a

"Politicians most dearly love

one thing, and that's the power of

their office," said Robert Bletch-

man, head of Stop Tampering with

the Eighth's American Liberties.

voting block "that will remember

town directors who vote against

the interests of the district, which

provides fire protection and sewer

Bletchman said STEAL will

mount another publicity cam-

paign, probably in August, to rally

Revision Commission's recom-

mendation to eliminate sections of

the Town Charter that require a

separate, favorable vote by dis-

trict residents before consolidation

can occur. The recommendation

But members of the Democratic

majority on the Board of Directors

nnounced support for the charter

"The charter changes would

allow the community as a whole a

more fair and equitable way for the

town to decide the matter," said

of six Democrats on the board. I

the revisions were put on the ballot

in November and approved by

vote will be necessary to approve

consolidation, something DiRosa

said is "the democratic way to

Democratic Director Stephen

is previously announced support

Public Works Director George

Kandra has rejected a union

request that the town reinstate

former Town Engineer Walter

Senkow, who was fired for what

town officials have said was sexua

harassment of a female co-worker.

Partly sunny today with a 30

percent chance of a shower or

thunderstorm through the early

afternoon. High around 80. Clear

tonight with a low of 50 to 55. Sunny

of 75 to 80. Details on page 2.

and pleasant Thursday with a high

the charter changes and in August, the directors said.

Cassano also said he was firm in

Request denied

Story on page 8.

Partly sunny

proceed."

ownspeople, only one townwide

Deputy Mayor Peter DiRosa, one

said this morning they have no

plans to reverse their previously

changes and consolidation

was adopted Tuesday

pposition against the Charter

or STEAL. He warned that district

consolidation attempt.

Ford Van. Silver, \$50. Also Completing the first step toward forced consolidation of the Eighth Utilities District and the town Bucket seat with swivel Manchester's Charter Revision Commission Tuesday adopted a nation of Town Charter provisions

merger attempts.

that give the district a veto over

The 6-to-3 decision - which like the panel's preliminary recommendation fell largely along party

STEAL stirring

as majority plans

support for panel

proposals before the charter can While Agostinelli said he supports dation, he argued that it be changed. The Democratic mashould only occur when residents the charter panel in February, has of the district support the move something he said has not been supported the changes and advo-

cated consolidation of the town and The Republican members of the Charter Revision Commission who voted against the proposal Tuession, which came during the panel's last scheduled meeting. speyer for this particular report."

consolidation. When asked if there

was anything that could cause him

to reconsider his position, he said.

Democratic Mayor Barbara

Weinberg said she has not formally

innounced support for the charter

revisions. However, she has indi-

the two sewer departments would

be desirable, and said this morning

she "probably could certainly

acting for the whole community.

She stressed that changing the

charter does not necessarily mean

the district and the town will be

The three Republican Director

said this morning they oppose the

recommendations of the charter

"I personally do not agree with

homas H. Ferguson said. He said

Ferguson said the board's deci-

sion is probably a foregone

"It seems as if our town bullies

But he added that the public

hearing the directors will hold on

the proposed charter changes wil

throughout town oppose the

Minority Leader William Diana

also said he expects a 6-to-3

party-line vote by the directors in

favor of a November referendum.

got to come from the Eighth." he

"I am for consolidation, but it's

Republican Geoffrey Naab said

"it's not likely" he will change his

to the charter revisions. However.

he held open the possibility that a

complete merger will not take

it ... to have the fire service split

from the sewer service." he said.

A decision by the Board

Directors on whether to hold a

referendum will probaby be made

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'In general, it is possible as I see

previously announced opposition

changes and consolidation.

are taking over again." he said.

forcing consolidation." Director

a merger should only occur when it

is called for by district residents.

consolidated.

conclusion.

cated in the past that a merger

"This could cause a lot of trouble in the town of Manchester." he for eliminating sections of the Town Charter that currently re-

district residents before consolidation can occur. If voters approve

it." Democratic commission member Jay Rubinow said

Rubinow, the other four Demo cratic panel members and Republican Charles House voted to

referendum, the move will allow

one townwide vote on whether to

take away the district's right to

provide fire protection and sewer

service to most of northern

gave this veto power to the Eighth

District and the entire town should

"The entire town of Manchester

she said.

Irish Jr. "I don't see taxes going

"It angers me - it angers me

Rubinow said the changes would

put Manchester's consolidation

procedures in line with the state

Home Rule Act — which also calls

Ferguson disagreed. "There's

something immoral ... something

wrong of a larger community

for one townwide vote.

"Change shouldn't be made to get someone." Agostinelli said. The Charter Revision Commis

Irish charged that the charter

panel "was put in place by angry

cratic leaders who failed to force

consolidation during an attempt in

before the town Board of Directors at the board's meeting on Tuesday commission Chairman John Yavis



Photo by Bob Antaramia

Cap and hound

her dogs after graduation ceremonies at the University of and she felt it only proper that they should "graduate" Hartford May 18. Her dogs, Fox and Coquette, too. Hence the mortar boards.

Elissa Edson of Manchester enjoys a quiet moment with accompanied her to classes during her college career

Town defends sewer hookup plan

Associate Editor

In an hour-long news conference this morning, town officials defended their position in a dispute with the Eighth Utilities District over where a sewer line planned by the district should be hooked up to the town's sewage collection

presented by Town Manager Ro-bert Weiss and public works officials was that the projected sewage flows worked out by the district's engineer. Lombardi As sociates of Vernon, are wrong. Those flows indicate that the sewer should be connected to ar upstream point on the North

lines to the town's treatment plan On the basis of a master sewer plan worked out in 1979 and later studies, the town holds that the line should instead be routed to a sewe that runs along Adams Street. The proposed line would serve the Red Roof Motel, the Brentwood Condominiums, the Buckland Hills

sends sewage collected in district

Buckland section

Weiss said he asked town Public Works Director George Kandra

last month to look at the whole area of sewers in the northern part of town and to determine what would be the proper sewering if there were no division in jurisdiction. utility authority that provides sewer service and fire protection to most of northern Manchester. The request came during a meeting with district officials and developers that ended in an mpasse over the connection,

He said Kandra took the Lombardi study and measured it against the 1979 study done for the town by Metcalf and Eddy. "I wanted to be sure we were not writing off the Lombardi study." Three days aner me town and

district discussed reports on sewer

Mall and other developmen

The news conference took place at the town's water treatment plant on Spring Street in a room where the walls were lined with

sion Commission, Weiss said he told district President Walter Joyner that town officials found serious fallacies in the Lombardi report and wanted to discuss them with Joyner. He said Joyner was eager to talk with him, but was very busy and

> asked to authorize the district to borrow money to install the sewer Joyner said late this morning that the authorization will not commit controversy about how to sewer the area. Weiss said, was that the called for having sleeves to accom-

being constructed. Two of the which the district has jurisdiction were not built, he said. Weiss and others indicated the lack of those sleeves dictates modifications to the Metcalf and Eddy plan.

Town Water and Sewer Adminisfound it hard to schedule a trator Robert Young said that District voters tonight will be when officials reviewed the origifound many conflicts in sewage flow figures and flow routes. One area in contention, he said should be sewered to the Metropol itan District Commission. The Lombardi report assumes it will Another area Lombardi Asso-

Town blows up firm's acid

modate future sewers installed

A small amount of potentially exploded at the town landfill fuesday night after being carefully transported from the Klock Co. on Tolland Turnpike, police

consultation and planning on Tuesday, said Gunnar Hicks, executive vice president of the company.

was no longer used and because it was potentially explosive The acid, which weighed about one pound, had been stored in a glass Klock Co. employees first con-

tacted state police Tuesday on the advice of consultants for help with disposing of the acid, police said. But state police said they could not get involved because Klock is a Klock then called the EmerThe company's employees arrived Tuesday evening and packed the The Eighth Utilities District and

was \$2,700, police said.

The company no longer uses the pieric acid or similar hazardous chemicals in its processing opera-

town fire departments and local police stood by and escorted th ruck during transport of the acid. The state police handled detonation of the acid, Hicks said. The

to dispose of the acid because it

By Susan Vaughn

said this morning. The detonation of the picric acid.

color-coded maps, most of them showing the direction of sewer

which had been used by the metal processing company, was the conclusion of several hours of

commercial operation

gency and Technical Services Corp. of Newfoundland, N.J.,

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