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# Manchester Herald

Manchester A City of Village Charm

Monday, May 18, 1987

30 Cents

## Death toll in attack rises to 28

By Aly Mahmoud  
The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — A crippled U.S. warship headed toward port today after an Iraqi missile attack killed at least 28 men and injured 21 others in the deadliest assault on a ship in the Iran-Iraq war.

The attack on the USS Stark Sunday night near Qatar was the first on an American warship in the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war. The previous highest death toll in the so-called "tanker war" was 10.

U.S. officials in Washington said the Stark was hit by at least one and possibly two French-made Exocet missiles fired by Iraqi warplanes in "a case of mistaken identity." The State Department issued a strong protest.

Gulf-based marine salvage executives said two missiles punched gaping holes in the ship's port side and started a fire that destroyed electronic gear. They said the ship started moving toward Bahrain this morning under its own power.

In its first statement on the attack, Iraq said today President Saddam Hussein had ordered a "serious investigation" to determine if the Iraqi air force was responsible.

"Iraq would never intentionally attack any target in the gulf unless it was an Iranian target. If this attack was indeed carried out by Iraqi warplanes, then it would have been a result of confusion by the pilots," an unidentified Iraqi Foreign ministry spokesman told the official Iraqi News Agency.

The spokesman urged U.S. officials to exercise patience until the investigation was completed and insisted Iraq would "publicly announce the results of the investigation and apologize with sorrow" if its air force was behind the attack.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard said Iraqi ambassador Nizar Hamdon "already has expressed great regret that the incident has occurred." He said the Iraqis "haven't accepted responsibility as yet. They have suggested an immediate investigation involving the U.S."

Howard added: "There is nothing to change our original assessment that it was inadvertent."

Iran made no comment on the attack. Iran and Iraq have attacked hundreds of ships in the gulf in an effort to cripple each other's oil-dependent economies. The U.S. Navy patrols the gulf in an effort to protect American shipping.

The London-based Lloyds Shipping Intelligence Unit reported an Iranian gunboat struck the Liberian commercial vessel, the Golar Robin, today as it sailed toward the Saudi Arabian-Kuwaiti Khafji oil field. Marine salvage executives said a fire broke out aboard the 210,367-ton tanker after the 12:21 p.m. (8:21 a.m. EDT) attack. There was no word on casualties or

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Herald photo by Tushnet

### X-ray vision

John Myers, an instructor at Manchester Memorial Hospital, shows junior high students how to X-ray a broken arm. Jenny Horvith, center, of Bennet Junior High School, and Casey Forrant of Vernon Center Middle School watch.

Vernon Middle School "patient" Tracy Linders during their visit to the hospital on Career Day. The hospital auxiliary and the volunteer department co-sponsored the event on Friday.

## Weaker dollar will fuel inflation, experts say

Declining greenback will help U.S. manufacturers out of slump

By Morfin Crutsinger  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy will see significantly higher inflation this year because of a weaker dollar, but the falling greenback will finally begin to lift the fortunes of American manufacturers, leading economists predicted today.

The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of member sentiment found more optimism that the country will be able to avoid a recession through 1988.

The economists, who work for some of the nation's largest corporations, forecast stronger growth this year, a lower trade deficit and a declining federal budget deficit. But they said these favorable

economic developments would be offset somewhat by a pickup in inflation.

Consumer prices, which posted a 1.1 percent rise last year, the lowest increase in two decades, will climb 4.3 percent in 1987, the economists forecast. This prediction was more pessimistic than a survey just three months ago that forecast a 3.8 percent price rise for this year.

Even with the less-favorable inflation prospects, the economists still were optimistic that the recovery from the 1981-82 recession will continue for at least the next two years.

The analysts forecast the economy, as measured by the gross national product, will expand this year and next at annual rates of 2.9 percent, up from the 2.5 percent GNP growth turned in during 1986.

More than half the economists, 57 percent, believe the current expansion will last through 1988, compared with only 48 percent who were that optimistic in the previous survey.

While the Reagan administration is forecasting no downturn through 1991, the private economists are not that optimistic.

"Virtually all of the business analysts look for a downturn to occur within the next five years," said Jerry L. Jordan, president of the association. "Ninety percent of the economists think a recession will begin by the end of 1989."

The Reagan administration, led by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, began in 1985 pursuing a policy of pushing the value of the dollar lower in order to limit imports and make American goods

more competitive on overseas markets.

The new survey indicated this strategy was finally beginning to pay off, with one-fourth of the economists reporting higher export sales by their companies in the past three months, up from just 8 percent in a November survey.

And 55 percent of the economists in manufacturing firms reported rising demand, both domestically and internationally, for their products.

"These were the highest shares reported since the middle of 1984, when the economy shifted into a pattern of lower economic growth," said Jordan, who is chief economist for First Interstate Bancorp of Los Angeles.

Some critics have charged that the administration's strategy could

backfire if the dollar drops much further. But the economists were much less concerned. Asked what should be done if the dollar comes under massive downward pressure on foreign exchange markets, more than 40 percent favored no action at all, preferring to allow further declines to boost overseas sales even more.

The 228 economists surveyed said they expect the country's trade deficit, which hit a record \$166 billion last year, will shrink to \$135 billion in 1987. They also were optimistic that the federal budget deficit, which hit a record \$221 billion last year, would shrink to \$170 billion this year.

Several major banks announced on Friday another hike in their prime business lending rates to 8.25 percent, the second time in two weeks the prime rate has been increased. But the economists indicated they viewed the recent increase in interest rates as a temporary factor. They predicted the prime rate at the end of the year will be at 8 percent.

## Super store draws officials, shoppers



Herald photo by Pinto

Shoppers with carts line up before the new Heartland food warehouse opened its doors Saturday. The 81,000-square-

foot store off Tolland Turnpike is Heartland's biggest store in the state.

By John Kirch  
Herald Reporter

Manchester residents have another grocery store to shop in, and Heartland officials are hoping they will do just that.

Heartland opened its largest store in Connecticut Saturday morning in an 81,000-square-foot building off Tolland Turnpike, just a few blocks from the J.C. Penny Catalog Distribution Center.

The opening included a ribbon-cutting ceremony by Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Police Chief Robert Lannon, Miss Connecticut and several top executives of Purity Supreme Inc. of North Billerica, Mass., which operates Heartland.

The mammoth store is almost twice the size of Manchester's other super supermarkets, and sells everything from videocassette recorders to cereal and books.

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## Project may need 2nd vote

By George Lavne  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's request for more state money to help renovate its sewage treatment plant has been approved by the state Department of Environmental Protection, but a second referendum might be necessary to collect some of the additional revenue.

The DEP has asked the state Bond Commission to give Manchester an additional \$2,261,500 to help cover the anticipated cost of the project, said Gerald Durant, an administrative services officer for the DEP. The commission will decide Friday whether to approve the request.

The town has already been awarded \$25.8 million for the work, which is supposed to be finished by the end of 1988. However, the lowest bid received by the town last month was for \$24.8 million. This does not include engineering, inspection and other costs, which are expected to total around \$2 million, pushing the total price to near \$27 million.

But \$1,500,000 of the additional money would be in the form of low-interest loans, according to Durant. That would push the total amount being received in low-interest loans to just over \$14.8 million.

A \$14.3 million borrowing limit was set by Manchester voters in a 1985 referendum. The additional funding would also include \$452,500 in grants, Durant said. The total grant would be \$13,261,500.

The town had been hoping that the additional money would mostly be in the form of grants to avoid having to call another referendum to increase the borrowing limit.

DEP Director of Water Compliance Richard Barlow said today the amount given in grants and loans was determined by the project ratio set up for the renovation work. He explained that such formulas are set up for each project being funded with the help of the state.

While saying he was not aware of any problem concerning the \$14.3 million borrowing limit, he said it is unlikely the ration would be changed to help Manchester. He said the additional funding means that there is less money available for other towns waiting to receive funds.

If Manchester has a problem receiving the funds, he said town officials might have to consider holding another referendum to increase the limit, Barlow said.

However, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said this morning he understood that any additional money the town needed would be in the form of grants.

Public Works Director George Kandra said he was not aware of the specific amount being asked for in additional funding, and how that broke down in terms of loan and grant money. However, he said the town plans to bring the project in without having to borrow more than \$14.3 million.

Kandra added that the town's consultant for the project has recommended that the low bid be accepted. That was submitted by Fred Brunoli & Sons Inc. of Farmington.

### TODAY'S HERALD

#### Dispute resolved

A dispute between the town administration and Manchester Parks and Cemeteries Superintendent Robert Harrison over the assignment of added responsibilities has been resolved, town officials said today. Story on page 10.

#### No new soft drink

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon today officially joins a newly scrambled Democratic presidential field, saying his bow-tie image is right for voters tired of candidates "slickly packaged like some new soft drink." Story on page 5.

#### Rain likely

Cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of light rain. Low 45 to 50. Partly cloudy Tuesday with a high of 65 to 70. Details on page 2.

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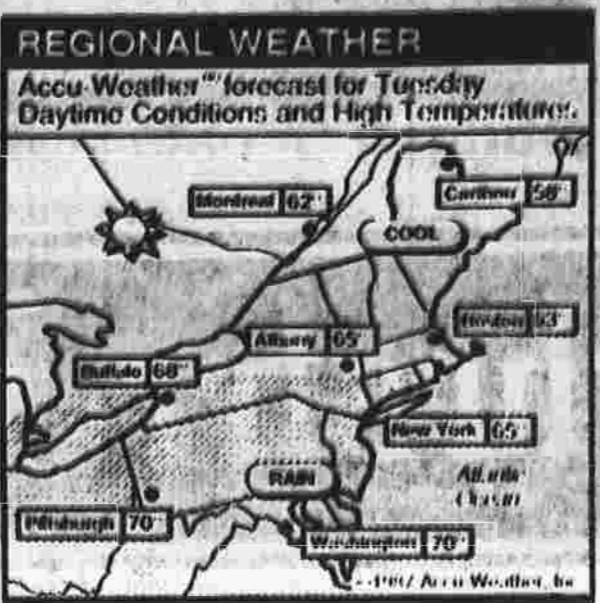
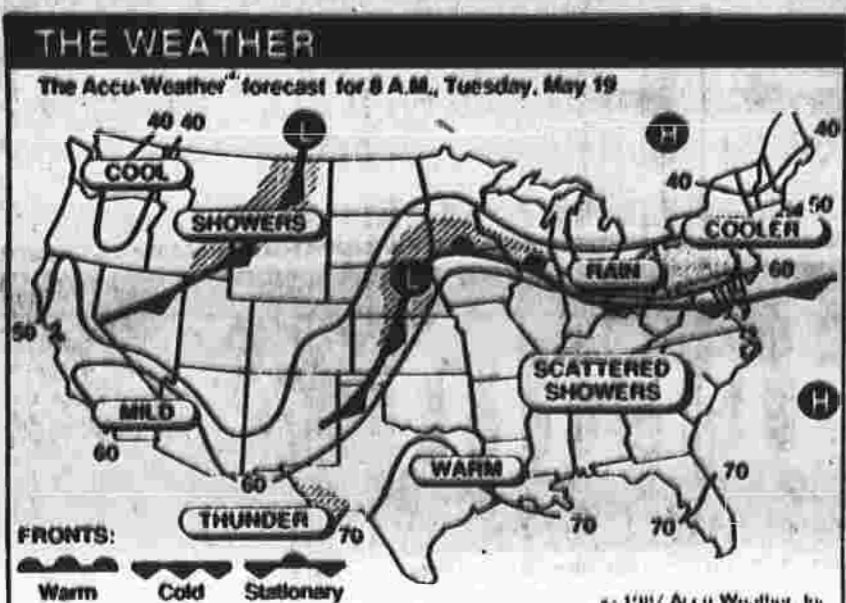
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### Rain on Gulf Coast; temps drop in North

Rain was scattered across the Midwest and Gulf Coast region today while temperatures were unseasonably low across much of the North.

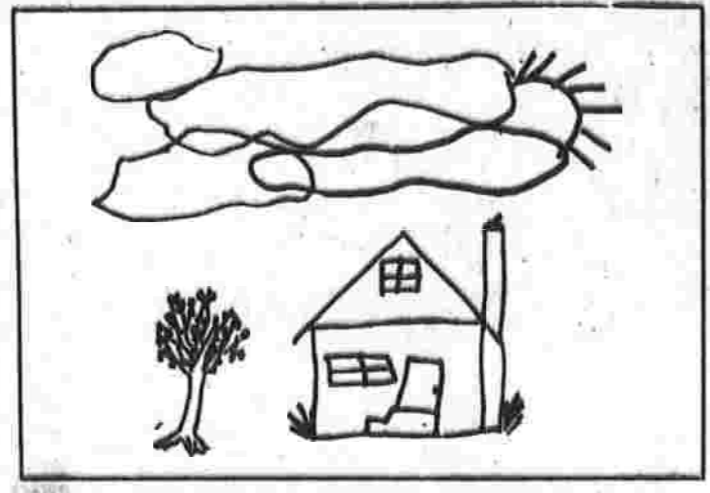
Showers and thunderstorms spread from Nevada to the central Plains and from northern and central Illinois into northern Indiana and southwest Michigan. Thunderstorms also ranged through the Gulf Coast region and light rain was scattered from the northern Plains into northern Michigan.

Cooler weather was moving slowly from north to south. Early-morning temperatures in the 40s were common along the northern Pacific Coast, across the northern Rockies and from the northern Plains into northern Michigan.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from the Great Lakes to the central Gulf Coast and from Nevada across Wyoming and South Dakota into Iowa and Missouri; thunderstorms scattered from Florida and Georgia through the southern and central Appalachians; and rain widespread from Montana to northern Michigan.

Highs will be in the 50s to 60s from the northern Pacific Coast across the northern Plains to the upper Great Lakes and from New York across New England; 60s to 90s in the desert Southwest and southern Plains; and 70s to 80s across most of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures around the 41 degree at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 41 degrees at Marquette, Mich., and Limestone, Maine, to 85 at Phoenix, Ariz.



### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 50 percent chance of light rain. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High 65 to 70.

Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of light rain. Low around 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High 65 to 70.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with a 70 percent chance of light rain. Low 50 to 55. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. High 60 to 65.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain. Low 45 to 50. Tuesday, partly cloudy. High 65 to 70.

## PEOPLE

**Tough to start**

David Letterman says he can well understand Joan Rivers' problems.

Reports of her departure as host of Fox Broadcasting's late night competition for Johnny Carson prove the fragile nature of the business, said Letterman, whose originating late-night TV show from Las Vegas tonight through Thursday.

"It's really a difficult thing to start a new TV show from scratch," Letterman said. "I was really lucky because NBC kept us on the air when we were struggling and they kept us on two or three years into it when another organization might not have kept us on."

Tickets for Letterman's four shows were snapped up immediately and a convenience store was mobbed when word leaked out he was there.

Letterman likes to take his show on the road at least once a year. "Our staff spends all year laboring in dark rooms in New York City," he said. "The change in scenery is good for the crew. They come out here and go nuts."



Other artists slated include Jan and Dean, Fabian, Del Shannon, the Mamas and the Papas and The Association.

A two-hour summer special of the series has been sold to 118 television stations, said Grant Gravitt, producer and president of Tel-Air Interests.

"We've targeted the show looking for American Express Gold Card holders in the 30-50 age group," Gravitt said.

**Petty's house burns**

Rock singer Tom Petty's Los Angeles home sustained an estimated \$60,000 in damage from a fire that also injured a housekeeper, authorities say.

About half the damage from Sunday morning's blaze was to the contents, fire department spokesman Jim Williamson said. He said the cause of the fire had not been determined.

The housekeeper was treated by paramedics for minor burns on her hands, he said. A neighbor, William Joyce, said Petty was forced out of his Encino home but Williamson was unable to confirm this.

Petty just released the single "Jammin' Me." The newest release by Petty and his group, the Heartbreakers, is "Let Me Live (I've Had Enough)."

"They wouldn't buy it, telling him 'I build men. I don't build little boys,'" he said.

"I've lived under Reaganomics

**Reaganomics**

Michael Reagan, adopted son of President Reagan and actress Jane Wyman, says he knew about Reaganomics long before it became a household word.

Reagan told the Nebraska Bankers Association on Saturday in Lincoln that his mother made him get a job to earn the money for a bicycle when he was young. She wouldn't buy it, telling him "I build men. I don't build little boys," he said.

"I've lived under Reaganomics

**Avalon at concert**

Frankie Avalon and Connie Stevens are lined up as hosts of a monthlong concert series, "Spring Break Reunion," kicking off Friday in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"I think it can be very successful, an adult spring reunion," Stevens said in a telephone interview from California.

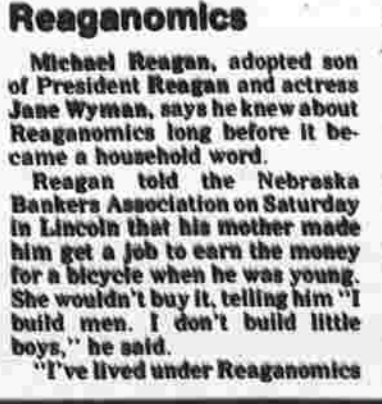
**First birthday**

Meghann LaRocco wasn't too impressed at first with a party for her first birthday, five months after she became the youngest person ever to undergo four liver transplants.

"She was kind of mad at first because we woke her up from her nap," said Meghann's father, Frank LaRocco. "But once she got a taste of birthday cake, she was wide awake."

**Comics Sampler**

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**Trumping Moscow**

Real estate developer Donald Trump says he has been asked by the Soviet Union to build a luxury hotel in Moscow.

"I don't know the timing but I've been talking to the people. They are very dedicated to doing it," Trump said in an interview broadcast Sunday on the WABC-TV program "Eyewitness News Conference."

He described the project as "a very large, exclusive hotel" that would "bring a little luxury to the Soviet Union."

"They wanted Trump to do it specifically and I'm very honored," he said. "If you can do it in New York, it's probably easy in Moscow."

**Current Quotations**

"There's been a lot of heroic actions by the crew, and it's been their prompt actions that figured into saving the ship." A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, referring to the USS Stark, which was attacked in the Persian Gulf.

"It so happens that it does not apply to me, but I have never done anything that encroaches on or violates it." President Reagan, saying he was exempt from the Boland amendment that banned U.S. aid to Nicaraguan contras.

"He's not a king and this is not a monarchy." - Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, saying President Reagan is wrong about being exempt from congressional restrictions on aid to Nicaraguan rebels.

**Brazil at war**

In 1942, Brazil, which had five ships sunk by Axis submarines, declared war on Germany and Italy.

## FOCUS

**Regulation Ball**

The large number of home runs this season has some folks wondering if the ball has been "juiced up." Most American baseballs are made in Haiti. The ball begins as a cushion cork. This tiny core is then covered by two layers of rubber. Three wrappings of 300 yards of wool yarn and one wrapping of polycotton yarn are then wound around the rubber. This yarn is covered with a coat of rubber cement. Finally a cowhide cover is sewn on with 108 stitches.

**DO YOU KNOW** - What New York Yankee hit 61 home runs in a single season?

**FRIDAY'S ANSWER** - Thomas Edison invented the incandescent light bulb.

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## Almanac

**May 18, 1987**

Today is the 138th day of 1987 and the 60th day of spring.

**TODAY'S HISTORY:** On this day in 1880, the volcano Mount St. Helens erupted, devastating a 192-square-mile area and killing at least 50 people.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS:** Frank Capra (1897); Meredith Willson (1902); Jacob Javits (1904); Perry Como (1912); Pope John Paul II (1920); Reggie Jackson (1948)

**TODAY'S QUOTE:** "I am the straw that stirs the drink." - Reggie Jackson.

**TODAY'S MOON:** Day before last quarter.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA:** Which musical was not composed by Meredith Willson? (a) "Annie Get Your Gun" (b) "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" (c) "The Music Man"

**TODAY'S BARBS:** Think of the garage sale you could hold in Washington, with all the hats being thrown in the 1988 presidential ring.

If you truly want to penetrate an embassy's defenses, tell two 5-year-olds they're forbidden to enter the building.

**TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS:** (a) "Annie Get Your Gun" was composed by Irving Berlin.

## Astrograph

**Your Birthday**  
Tuesday, May 18, 1987

Today, don't ignore them for a hazardous course.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't expect co-workers to be supportive today if something you are teaching them. Keep in mind how long it took you to learn.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Projects running smoothly early in the day could fall off track if they aren't monitored. Take nothing for granted.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** Even if you aren't in complete accord with your mate today, it's best not to disagree in front of others. Try to be supportive.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Your temper and tone of voice will have little effect over those with whom you deal today. If you want to impress them, set the proper example.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Something you are financially involved with appears to be a bargain in one sense, yet could be costly in a way you haven't anticipated.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** If you take pains today to treat a certain family member the way you treat your pals, it will avoid unpleasant reactions.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Success will not be denied you today if you are prepared to put forth a strong second effort when the going gets tough.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Strive to appreciate all the facets of your life today, not just material goods. Be grateful for your family and friends.

## Manchester Herald

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## Students differ on world peace

**By Alex Giraffi**  
Associate Editor

When 40 students from Manchester High School gathered in a large classroom Friday afternoon to talk about world peace, two conflicting views emerged, with a number of variations within them.

The discussion was held by Learnpeace, an informal organization of students. According to student Jennifer Chudnow, who helped form the group, its purpose is to educate students about issues concerning world peace.

Friday's weekly discussion was led by two students, Mo Moriarty and James Ludes. Both disagreed with what they feel is the main premise of Learnpeace members - that arms limitation points the way to peace.

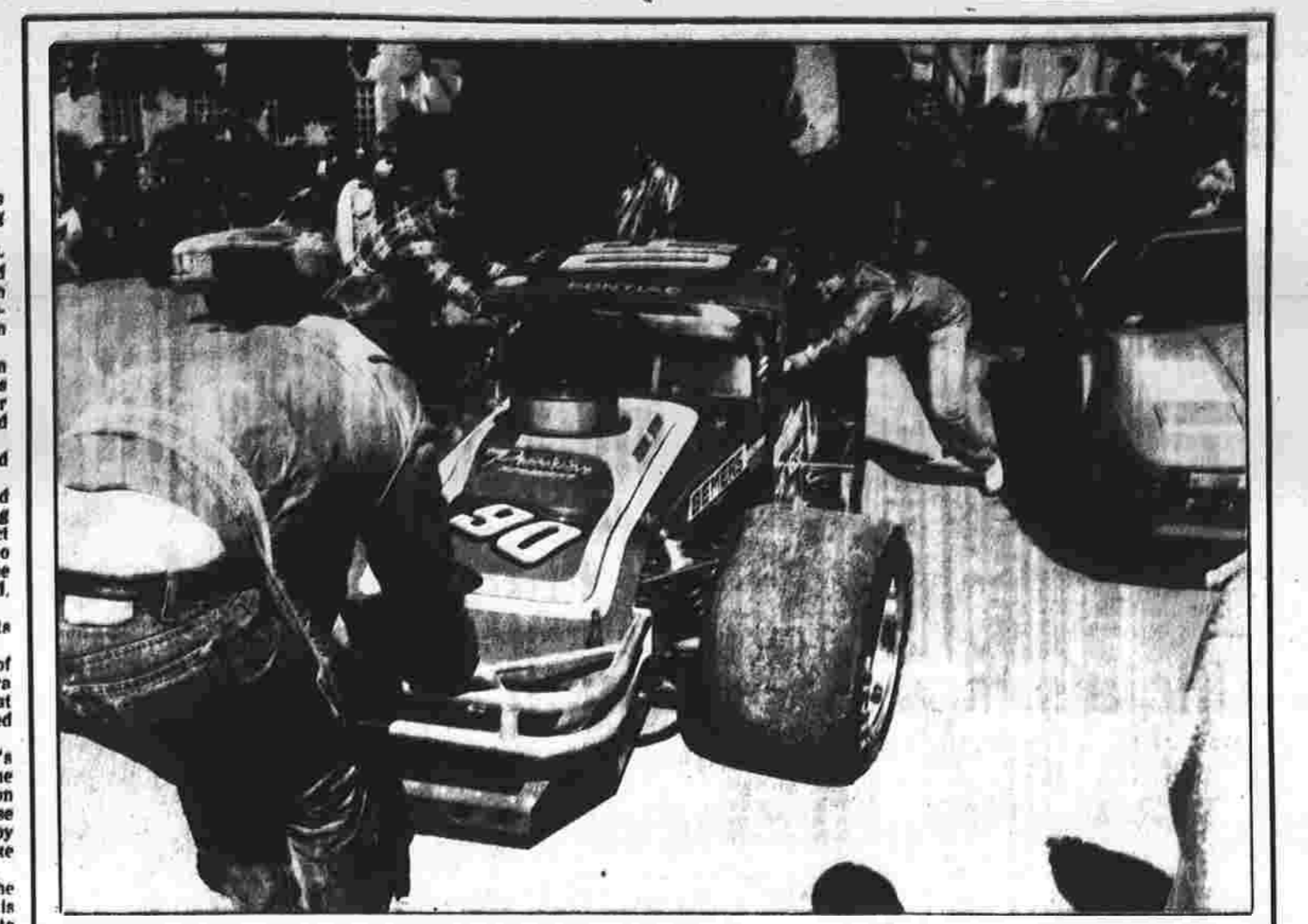
At the start of his remarks, Moriarty said he and Ludes were not opponents of the group. Both, though, said they weren't fond of the direction the student group is taking.

Moriarty contended that the people of the Soviet Union are not free to influence their leaders toward peace as Americans are, and he traced a history of what he said were instances of Soviet territorial aggressions.

One student challenged him, asking if the early treatment of American Indians did not amount to similar aggression.

Moriarty answered that he did not claim the United States government is infallible. He said injustices against Indians are not representative of the history of the United States.

He said the Soviet leadership acts



## Irish is undecided on 8th presidency

**By George Lovins**  
Herald Reporter

Wallace Irish Jr. said this morning he still has not decided whether to run for the presidency of the Eighth District.

Irish has long been a political activist in the Eighth District, the political subdivision that provides fire protection and sewer service to most of northern Manchester.

Irish said last week he would announce his decision today, but he explained this morning that he is having a difficult time making a decision and hopes to announce his intentions by week's end.

"A lot of things enter into this," Irish said. For one thing, he has been bought land outside of district and is considering a move into a new home there.

The land is located off South Main Street near the Manchester Country Club. In addition, he said his insurance business is growing and requires more time.

On the other hand, he said he thinks he could garner a lot of support were he to run. He has also said he feels he would be an active



## Homart faces PZC

Developers of the proposed Mall at Buckland Hills will face one of their last major hurdles tonight when they present their plans to the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission.

The commission meets at 7 in the Lincoln Center hearing room.

For more than two years, the Homart Development Corp. of Chicago has been planning to build a mammoth regional shopping center in northwestern Manchester, saying the site is ideal for a mall because of its proximity to Interstate 84.

The plans, which have changed several times in the past, show a 165,000-square-foot mall located on 65 acres just north of I-84 between Buckland and Slater streets.

## Fortin court date reset

Walter Fortin, 67, of 33 Eldridge St., was not presented in Superior Court at Manchester today on charges of custodial interference in the second degree and risk of injury to a minor.

When Fortin was arrested May 12 on new charges, police records listed today as the day he would appear in court on the charges. A clerk at the court said his appearance has been scheduled for May 20.

There was confusion over Fortin's first appearance in court, too. Police records had the date set for May 4, but his case was not listed on the docket for that day. A clerk said his appearance was scheduled for May 5. On May 5, the docket did list his case, but he had already been presented on May 4.

Only a few cases were scheduled for that date, however, and the first day of the annual meeting of the Connecticut Bar Association in New Haven.

On May 4, Fortin pleaded innocent in the Manchester court to earlier charges lodged by police April 13. Those charges involved seven counts of risk of injury to a minor and six counts of fourth-degree sexual assault.

No details of the investigation have been released by police because the file has been ordered sealed by the court.

Fortin is a former town recreation department employee, a former director of the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center, and more recently, a part-time school attendance investigator with the Youth Services Bureau. He resigned from the Youth Services Bureau post after his arrest April 13.



**Preventing strokes**

There's no dearth of advice on how to stay out of the hospital, but Grandma's may be the soundest of all, reports the U.S. Department of Agriculture. There is new evidence that fish oil can help prevent strokes by reducing blood clotting in veins and arteries. USDA's Agricultural Research Center advises the inclusion of fish oil - from fish, not supplements - in normal diets.

**Bumper to bumper**

Things are crowded Saturday, with 62 cars on display, at the car show at Ye Olde Speed & Sport Emporium on East Center Street. Clockwise from top photo, Cliff Nelson pulls his stock car out of a parking spot, as two friends push from behind. Nelson didn't want to fire up his engine, which costs more than \$15,000. Kim Gilbert of Coventry adds a bit of spit and polish to his already gleaming van. Ron Zavarella of Manchester tinkers with his car, which is a part replica of a '32 Ford and part new-fangled engine. Jeff and Linda Burrell of Manchester tool about in their "trika," a registered motor vehicle built with a Volkswagen engine. More than 1,500 people attended the show, which raised more than \$2,000 for the Shriners Crippled Children's Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

**Comics Sampler**

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MAY 18 1987

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# Budget, capital projects expected to clear Senate

HARTFORD (AP) - The proposed \$5.4 billion state budget for 1987 is expected to clear the state Senate this week along with an \$875 million capital budget for numerous roads and other building projects.

The budget, passed in the House last week after a six-hour debate, will be sent to Gov. William A. O'Neill. The capital budget, known as the bond package because the projects will be financed through the sale of bonds, will be sent to the House after action in the Senate.

As happened in the House, the Republicans are expected to propose a series of amendments in the Senate that would alter the budget, chiefly by cutting individual program-specific numbers of new state employees.

# Officials issue measles alert

HARTFORD (AP) - State health officials have notified private schools, colleges and universities to be watchful for signs of measles after an outbreak at the Salisbury School.

Two other cases of measles have been confirmed in the Greenwich area this month. Officials said the measles vaccine which is required by state law of students in kindergarten through high school, may not protect as many as 95 percent of the population from the disease.

# Connecticut In Brief

**Dodd predicts end to contra aid**  
Sen. Christopher J. Dodd predicts that Congress will vote before the end of the year to cut off U.S. aid to the contra rebels "for once and for all."

# Cops have questions for client

NAUGATUCK (AP) - Police were searching for one of two men believed to have contacted an alcohol and drug counselor shortly before he was murdered.

# Aid drop concerns Portugal's leader

WASHINGTON - Portuguese President Mario Soares is expected to outline his country's concerns over a \$40 million shortfall in promised U.S. aid levels during meetings this week with President Reagan and other officials.

# Engineer says wall was bowed

BRIDGEPORT - A concrete foundation wall on the L'Amblance Plaza construction project, pressed by tons of recently dumped soil, was bowed about four inches inward, according to a structural engineer hired by The Post-Telegram newspaper.

# Grads urged to learn from McKinney

The late U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., was held out in Hartford as a shining example of humanity for more than 800 graduating students of Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn.

# U.S./World In Brief

REPRIOT PAROLED TO SECRET LOCATION  
SAN FRANCISCO - A mutilation rapist paroled in Northern California over the objections of several communities will stay where he is only as long as the location is kept secret, state officials say.

# UCORR plans to boost minority hiring

STORRS - More than 600 women and minority workers are going to be hired by the University of Connecticut over the next five years, the school has announced.

# Reagan faces setback on defense

WASHINGTON - President Reagan could face additional setbacks in the House on defense spending issues this week, while Senate Republicans try again to block debate on a defense bill the White House dislikes.

# Simon joins field

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) - Illinois Sen. Paul Simon today officially joins a sparsely scrubbed Democratic presidential field, saying the bow-tie image is right for voters tired of candidates "silly-pollied like some new soft drink."

# Hotel still in violation, officials say

WINDSOR LOCKS - Officials say a hotel and a museum in still have fire safety code violations despite being warned about them in March.

# Lights, camera ... It's yearbook time

NEW HAVEN - High school graduates flip through their yearbooks for a trip down memory lane - or they could flip video cameras into VCRs and get a blast from the past.

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# Marital arts form eases pain of arthritis

FARMINGTON (AP) - With stiff limbs and gnarled joints, some middle-aged and elderly patients at the University of Connecticut Health Center are unlocking the mysteries of the Orient.

# Cancellation spurs racial debate

ROME, Ga. - When Keronna Clayton was invited to address the Rome Business and Professional Women's Club, she intended to share some of her experiences from 30 years in broadcasting.

# Court expands scope of rights laws

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, significantly expanding the scope of civil rights legislation, ruled today that federal civil rights laws aimed primarily at helping blacks may also protect Jews and Arabs against discrimination.

# Simon joins field

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# U.S./World In Brief

REPRIOT PAROLED TO SECRET LOCATION  
SAN FRANCISCO - A mutilation rapist paroled in Northern California over the objections of several communities will stay where he is only as long as the location is kept secret, state officials say.

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Comrades spray fire retardant on a riot policeman in Seoul, South Korea, today after he was set ablaze by a bomb thrown during demonstrations at Yonsei University.

# Korean students, police clash

By Barry Reinfrew  
The Associated Press  
SEUL, South Korea - Thousands of students hurled rocks and firebombs at riot police today at universities across South Korea as they marked the seventh anniversary of a bloody anti-government uprising.

# Ban didn't exempt Reagan, lawmakers say

WASHINGTON - Congressional investigators looking into the Iran-contra affair say President Reagan is wrong when he asserts he was exempt from congressional restrictions on U.S. aid to Nicaragua rebels.

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# OPINION

## Serious talk by students is welcome

There must be something that's more fun for young people to do on Friday after school than sit around and discuss world peace and the means of assuring it. But that does not dissuade a small group of Manchester High School students from doing so every week. It has been a long time since the vital question of human survival concerned high school students to the extent that they would form a group for the express purpose of informing themselves and stimulating interest in others.

The revival of interest is welcome. Some of those students — those who are convinced that the way to peace is through agreements to limit arms, particularly nuclear arms — will find that fellow citizens will question their motives and will even question their right, at such a young age, to harbor serious thoughts on the future of humanity.

But anyone who sits through a couple of the sessions would be impressed, not only by the sincerity of the students' concern but also by their command of information and by the subtle shades of opinion that emerge from the discussions. One student, for instance, in a less-than-hopeful thought, suggested that it is human nature, as illustrated by the behavior of children, to continually test limits and that nations, after all, are aggregations of human beings.

That observation contrasts with the simpler assumption of some participants that ordinary people, if freed from the influence of national political leaders, will opt for cooperative solutions to problems.

The most encouraging thing about the students' approach is their willingness to hear from people who do not agree with the main premise of the majority of their members.

Their plans include inviting a representative of the military to address them. Their session last week was led by two students who felt the best insurance against nuclear devastation is United States superiority in weapons technology.

The small MHS group will not, of course, find an answer, and the students may not influence many people. But the more they care and the more they learn, the better able they will be in the future to help make the vital decisions.



"Forget the drinks — give us some good AIR!"

## Haig: another soldier for president?

WASHINGTON — Alexander Haig, the four-star general, is marching around the country these days trying to persuade the American electorate that he deserves to become another in a long rank of military leaders, specifically from the Army who take their command experience to the White House Oval Office.

It's an arguably wise campaign strategy. The nation has a manifest propensity for turning soldiers into presidents. George Washington, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce, Ulysses Grant and Dwight Eisenhower: one out of every six chief executives has been a general.

Why? Perhaps it's because they're usually been heroes as well. Each of the men served nobly in uniform and victoriously in battle. Pierce, for example, rode to triumph with Winfield Scott during the Mexican War of 1846-48, and then defeated his old comrade in the presidential election of 1852.

So it is that history is allied with candidate Haig. Or at least it might be if he were indeed cut from the same star quality as the others. There are questions about Gen. Haig's military service, however; whatever his other qualifications for the presidency, his record at arms is distinctly in debate.

THE DEBATE goes all the way back to Haig's term as a cadet at West Point. He started his training during the latter part of World War II, and, at best, became an average student. No one testified that he was brilliant or had extraordinary capacity, and he graduated toward the bottom of the class of 1947.

He proceeded only slowly from there. The war was over, and promotions were at a premium. He did not become a field-grade officer for 18 years and he served in a variety of forgettable peacetime assignments. He was sent to Korea for a time, but not to combat; he was a dutiful aide-de-camp to Gen. Douglas MacArthur.



## Open Forum

### Locate memorial at glass works

To the Editor:

The Manchester area can justly be proud of the many memorials it has created to honor its servicemen in all of the wars fought by our country, i.e., the Civil War and the Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish-American War monuments in Center Park; the Manchester Memorial Hospital and the plaque at Manchester High School honoring the dead of World War I; the World War II and the Korean War monuments in Munro Park; and the Vietnam Veterans Memorial at the Center. It was surprising to learn, therefore, that the Daughters of the American Revolution's gift to the town of a memorial to our soldiers in the Revolutionary War sat inconspicuously along State Street II was inscribed "In Memory of the Revolutionary Soldiers of Oxford Parish" at Manchester was known in the Revolutionary era.

The Pitkin Glass Works Committee feels that this memorial should be removed from its present site, restored as much as possible, and placed in a secure and suitable area of town. Because the Pitkin Glass Works is the only Revolutionary War relic remaining in town, it seemed fitting that this Revolutionary War Memorial should rest at the glass works site, together with the plaque commemorating the bicentennial visit of George Washington to our community.

While there are other sites where the memorial could be situated, the Preservation Committee of the Pitkin Glass Works believes its final resting place should be on the well-protected grounds of the Pitkin Glass Works and under the vigilant supervision and maintenance of the Glass Works Preservation Committee. Its future and security would thus be assured and its former fate of being moved all over town (three times) would not happen again.

The concern of our president, Ertand Johnson, and his deputy assistant, Al Sandquist, with the appearance of the grounds is obvious. It has never looked as well as it does today. Please observe it as you pass by. This is local pride at its best!

### Coventry needs decent standard

To the Editor:

Coventry residents are voting on Monday, May 18, on the proposed 1987-88 budget which reflects a tax increase of 1.4 mills. The Town Council and the town manager had the long and tedious course of meeting with all managers and reviewing each and every item of the budget.

Each council meeting is open to the public, yet few residents choose to attend. Mention was made at the Annual Town Meeting that the budget was not clear. Issues were made of small isolated expenditures, and various suggestions were made — some valid and some ridiculous — all in the name of protecting the taxpayer. Where are these watchdogs when the council informed a department head that a trade journal subscription of nominal cost was ordered by another department and they had to share instead of having their own copy? Were they home in bed watching the 11 o'clock news? Items that the average person wouldn't think twice about purchasing were reviewed and debated and frequently reduced or cut.

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification). The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 951, Manchester, CT 06040. Even the \$1.6 billion lavished on all demonstration projects in the new highway act is only a modest slice of the total pork involved. The projects begun by this initial funding will need an additional \$6.8 billion to complete.

### Idea of the week

Value engineering is a concept that has been around for almost half a century, yet the Environmental Protection Agency is the only federal agency where it is required by law. Essentially, it is a "second opinion" in which construction and manufacturing components and techniques are scrutinized after a contract has been awarded, to pinpoint changes that might be ordered to cut costs without sacrificing quality, safety or reliability.

The Hoving Group, a Washington-based public engineering firm, is advising value engineering advocates who want a law that would make value engineering mandatory in government contracts. Hoving points out that the Army Engineers have had a "voluntary" value engineering program for more than 20 years, and has saved more than \$1 billion as a result.

TO BE FAIR, Haig may have deserved every promotion. He is a vigorous and achievement-oriented individual. He did not get all of his military decorations for dubious reasons, he did not try to avoid hazardous duty, and, in Vietnam, he handled many of his responsibilities with competence and unquestioned dedication. Haig has likewise worked hard as a civilian servant. He has been an adviser to three presidents, he is a former White House chief of staff and secretary of state. He may be criticized for his politics and neediness for his peccadilloes, yet he has been an effective public servant in most difficult times. Still, the doubts about Haig's military career linger and they are disturbing. His Army service was mixed and erratic. He may yet become the Republican candidate for the presidency, or even become president, but he should not, in this campaign, be confused with those truly great soldiers who set the precedent in this regard.



## Bridges fall while taxes go for pork

WASHINGTON — The most serious threat posed by the \$1.6 billion worth of pork-barrel projects in the new highway law may not be to the pocketbooks of taxpayers, but to the lives of motorists who must use crumbling highway bridges while repairs are delayed for congressionally ordered "demonstration projects."

There are 170 of these pork-barrel projects in the new law, many of which could be put off indefinitely with little or no harm to the public. The same cannot be said about the Federal Highway Administration's top-priority bridge repair and replacement projects.

Agency officials told our reporter Karen Talley they need more than \$4 billion for their bridge projects — but \$140 million that might have gone to these urgently needed bridge repairs is being siphoned off for demonstration projects over the next five years.

Bridge repairs are just one of four "discretionary" bridges have the chance of being fixed or replaced anytime soon because most of the program's money is committed to "congressionally mandated projects." The bridge projects ordered by Congress are not necessarily "the most needy" on the agency's priority list, the inspector general added.

The discretionary bridge fund will now suffer even more by diversion of money to the demonstration projects. Funding for bridge projects was supposed to have been \$25 million in each of the next five years. Instead, demonstration projects will eat up \$40 million this year and \$25 million in each of the next four years.

Among the high-priority projects that will be delayed because of demonstration project funding are: The William R. King Bridge in Demopolis, Ala., for which \$11 million is being sought toward \$17 million replacement. The 23rd Street Viaduct in Denver, Colo.: \$8 million toward an \$11.6 million replacement. Chicago's Dan Ryan Expressway, for which \$18 million was sought as this year's contribution toward an \$141 million replacement of the elevated highway.

The Williamsburg Bridge in New York City, which was being considered for \$40 million this year toward an eventual \$200 million replacement. On the other hand, five bridge projects the Federal Highway Administration would not have funded this year will be launched because they were reauthorized as demonstration projects by the House Public Works Committee. These lower-priority projects are: The Talmadge Bridge in Savannah, Ga., which will get \$66.5 million in the demonstration program.

The Bloomington Ferry Bridge in Minneapolis, Minn., \$40 million. The U.S. Route 30 Bridge over the Missouri River between Iowa and Nebraska, \$5.4 million. The Washington Baum Bridge in Mantoo, N.C., \$18 million. The Chelvan Bridge in Chelvan, W. Va., \$18 million.

Even the \$1.6 billion lavished on all demonstration projects in the new highway act is only a modest slice of the total pork involved. The projects begun by this initial funding will need an additional \$6.8 billion to complete.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Irene Bernstein spent five grueling months trying to teach her severely retarded son to crawl with a treatment known as patterning. Last week, she fulfilled the worst fears of the treatment's critics: she cracked under stress, collapsed and died, then fired two bullets into her 5½-year-old son's body, her lawyer says. The face murder charges.

Dad works to remind others that son died in racial attack

BOSTON — Seven years after his son died trying to help a man who was attacked by three white youths who turned on Doherty and chased him onto an expressway, he was struck by a car and is in debt from legal fees. "I'd just as soon lose the money. What'll we do with it now?"

Michael, 19, was killed in March 1980 after he intervened on behalf of a black man attacked by three white youths who turned on Doherty and chased him onto an expressway, he was struck by a car and is in debt from legal fees. "I'd just as soon lose the money. What'll we do with it now?"

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SLIPPERY "THIS IS COMIC ART APPRECIATION WEEK" Bill Griffith



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Syd Barry



BLONDIE by Dean Young & Stan Drake



ON THE PASTRACK by Bill Holtrop



Bridge

Bridge scores table with columns for North, South, West, East and various card counts.

It kept on getting better

By James Jacoby. South's hand, with three aces and a six-card suit, improved as the bidding proceeded.

Polly's Pointers

Too much pasta beats too little

By Polly Fisher. DEAR POLLY - I never know how much pasta to prepare for guests. Either we have tons left over or there's not enough.

watch one hour of TV for every hour per person is probably plenty. But again, it all depends on the amount of food you're serving with it and the appetites of your guests.

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THE GRIZZLELLS by Bill Griffith



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WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli



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BUSINESS

Shop for zeros with substance



QUESTION: I am looking for a relatively safe place to invest \$25,000 for at least five years. I would like something that pays a little interest but is tax free. Do you have any suggestions?

tax-free municipal bonds do not have to be reported on federal income tax returns. How the Internal Revenue Service is at it again. The IRS doesn't say that municipal bond interest is taxable but it takes a half step in that direction.

Dollar little changed, gold up in Europe

LONDON (AP) - Gold gained up to \$10 an ounce in Europe today, pushing from heavy speculative selling and the weakened dollar.

cloing 139.42 yen. Later, in London, it was quoted at 139.60 yen.

Want to run your own business? Test your 'E.Q.' first

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - Easily bored and an optimist? You probably have a high E.Q. But if you were good at achieving in school, your E.Q. is probably low.

From those interviews, Braun whittled the question list down to 22. Some of the questions are: • Significantly high numbers of entrepreneurs are children of first-generation Americans.

Many feel the tension in the mortgage market

NEW YORK (AP) - These are days of great tension for those seeking a balance between low home-mortgage rates and long-term security.

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GRAND OPENING Thursday, May 14th futureshape At Belcon Plaza Green Rd., Manchester WE'VE TAKEN THE "WORK" OUT OF WORKING OUT. Rhythmic movement of Sandbag Table strengthens and firms stomach and buttock muscles. Gently raising and lowering legs, Waist, Tummy, Hip Table removes inches, strengthens lower back. Unique rotation of Leg Table reduces inner thighs and "saddle bags".



Picture tube Exposure mechanic Judy Bisso uses a specially designed microscope to check optical alignments in a phosphor-sensitizing operation at Toshiba Westinghouse Electronics Corp.'s new television-tube plant in Elmira, N.Y.

WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL is scheduled to hold its Spring Retreat on June 5th and 6th at St. Joseph's College in West Hartford. AGLOW is an inter-Denominational Christian Ministry with headquarters in Lynnwood, Washington; includes 1,700 fellowships in the United States; and 2,000 fellowships worldwide.

### Obituaries

**Patrick M. Donohue**  
Patrick M. Donohue, 61, of Clermont, Fla., died Thursday in Florida. He was the brother of Raymond Donohue of Manchester. He was born in Lewiston, Maine, and lived in the Hartford area for most of his life before moving to the Manchester-Tolland area and then to Florida in 1985.

Besides his brother, he is survived by three daughters, Charlene Donohue of Palmouth, Mass., and Dawn Donohue and Danielle Donohue, both of Taverne, Fla.; his father, Aurele Auclair of East Hartford; another brother, Marcel Auclair of East Hartford; his maternal grandmother, Dorris Galipeau of Lewiston, Maine; a niece and a nephew, His mother, Theresa (Galipeau) Auclair, died in 1985.

The funeral was scheduled this morning at the Dillon-Baxter Funeral Home, 178 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield, with a Mass of Christian Burial in the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

**Howard Matchett**  
Howard Matchett, 81, of East Hartford, died Saturday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Lena (Holover) Matchett and the brother of Lillian Tedford of Manchester.

Besides his sister, he is survived by a son, Howard "Bud" J. Matchett of Rockville; a brother, William Matchett of Stafford Springs; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 48 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Calling hours are one hour before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Raymond M. Carr**  
Raymond M. Carr, 81, of South Glastonbury, the husband of Diana (Goffelo) Carr and the father of Michael Carr of Manchester, died Saturday at home.

He also is survived by a son and daughter-in-law, Michael Carr and Lori Carr, Elmfield, and three daughters, Elizabeth Carr of South Glastonbury, the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 48 Elm St., Rocky Hill, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to the Glastonbury Visiting Nurses Association, 64 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury 06033.

**Albert R. Patterson**  
Albert R. Patterson of Hartford died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of the late Carlene (Laurier) Patterson and the father of James C. Patterson of Manchester.

He also is survived by another son, Alan Patterson of Glastonbury; Gayle Patterson and Cara Lynn Patterson, both of Hartford; a brother, attorney Richard C. Patterson of Wethersfield; and two grandsons.

The funeral was scheduled this morning at the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 90 Webster St., Hartford, with a Mass of Christian Burial in the Church of the Assumption, 215 Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield, with full military honors.

**Ivory M. Sanborn Sr.**  
Ivory M. Sanborn Sr., 69, of East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Olive (Vaillancourt) Sanborn and the father of Ivory M. Sanborn Jr. of Manchester and Ivory M. Sanborn III, N.H., and lived in Manchester for 10 years before moving to East Hartford, where he lived for the last eight years.

He also is survived by three other sons, Clifton Sanborn and Robert C. Sanborn, both of Vernon, and David Sanborn of Wolfeboro, N.H.; a stepson, Roland Nadeau of North Windham, Maine; and Carol L. Sanborn of South Windsor; two stepdaughters, Constance Upson of Canaan, Maine, and Benoit of North Windham, Maine; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled this morning at the D'Esopo East Hartford Chapel, 30 Carter St., East Hartford, with a Mass of Christian Burial in Blessed Sacrament Church, East Hartford. Burial will be Tuesday with a committal service at 11 a.m. in Mount Carmel Cemetery, Somersworth, N.H.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

**Henry J. Kaminski**  
Henry J. Kaminski, 69, of Route 74, Willington, died Friday at his home. He was the husband of Wanda (Nackowski) Kaminski.

He was born in Rockville and lived in Manchester for 32 years before moving to Willington. He was retired from the Nutmeg International Co. as an Army Sergeant of World War II and was a member of St. James Church.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, James H. Kaminski of Manchester and Paul J. Kaminski of West Willington; two daughters, Janice Mattson of Canton and Linda Kaminski of Mansfield; five brothers, Max Kaminski and Chester Wisniewski, both of Manchester, and Walter Kaminski, Joseph Wisniewski and Stanley Wisniewski, all of Rockville; a sister, Helen Bednarz in Florida; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was scheduled this morning at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

**Francis J. Topping**  
Francis J. Topping, 75, of Pascael Lane, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Virginia Topping.

He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he worked at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and later at Manchester State Bank. He was a member of the Army and Navy Club.

He is survived by a son, Daniel Topping of Manchester; a daughter, Patricia Topping of Florida; and two sisters, Helen Gorman of Coventry and Mary Mateman of Manchester.

The funeral and burial are private. There are no calling hours.

The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

## Death toll reaches 28 in ship attack

Continued from page 1

The attack on the Stark ignited a "huge fire that damaged the bridge heavily," said a Gulf-Bulk salvage executive who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Pentagon announced today that at least 28 men died in the attack. It said two were seriously injured, four more were taken ashore for treatment of lesser injuries and 15 were treated and returned to duty. Details on the injuries were not available.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, said five sailors were rescued from the water.

"The fires appear to be under control, but one portion of the ship could not be reached by the Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Col. Arnold Williams.

The super-Huntland issued a statement saying 25 crewmen had been found dead in the part of the ship that previously had been too hot to enter, the death toll of three sailors were reported initially.

A military spokesman in West Germany said a U.S. Air Force

will fill the middle.

As the Huntland opened for business early Saturday morning, a line of customers waited outside. Inside, vendors and top executives walked the store to make sure every product was in its place and every inch of floor space.

"The three days before opening, that's when you have tension," said one company official who asked that his name not be used. "When the doors open, though, you're ready, you're set."

Officials from the United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 371, which is seeking to unionize Huntland employees, did not get past picket lines outside the store.

Union officials had said previously that more than 100 marchers would ask customers to boycott Huntland because, officials say, the company has pressure on its workers to vote against the union. Plans for the picket line were mysteriously called off, and union officials have not been available for comment since then.

## Harrison ends job dispute

A dispute between the town administration and Manchester Parks and Recreation Superintendent Robert Harrison over the assignment of added responsibilities has been resolved, town officials said today.

Harrison agreed to take on some additional duties, Public Works Director George A. Kanra said this morning. These include maintenance of playground equipment, tennis courts and town swimming pool areas, he said.

In exchange, the town has agreed to keep the responsibility for recreation capital improvements under the jurisdiction of the Recreation Department.

## Mammoth Heartland opens with fanfare

Continued from page 1

The store keeps a Heartland atmosphere, with plain cement floors and an unadorned ceiling. Customers must bag their own groceries, but company officials boast lower prices than the competition.

The super-Heartland has its own bakery, and, for the first time, an indoor pharmacy. The company will also go against its normal practice and have a check-cashing service at the Manchester outlet.

"This is something completely different," said Michael J. Mahoney, a spokesman for Purity Supreme. "There's never been a super-Heartland in Connecticut. People are familiar with Vernon. But this is the largest supermarket in the state."

The store employs between 300 and 350 workers, according to Mahoney. He said Heartland is still looking for additional help.

The Heartland is part of a larger shopping center in the North End. A Ricks Home Centers store will be located nearby and other stores in the area.

## Jarvik patients hold heart-to-heart affair

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Seven men survived artificial heart implants as a bridge to transplantation, according to a report in the medical journal *Lancet*.

The report, published in London, said the implants, called Jarvik hearts, kept patients alive long enough to undergo transplantation. The implants were used on seven patients at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

The patients, who were in critical condition, received the Jarvik hearts as a temporary measure while they waited for a permanent artificial heart to be implanted.

The Jarvik heart is a mechanical device that pumps blood for the patient. It is made of plastic and metal and is about the size of a fist.

The report said that the Jarvik hearts were used on seven patients between 1982 and 1986. The patients were kept alive for an average of 112 days.

The Jarvik heart is a significant advance in heart transplantation. It allows patients who are waiting for a permanent artificial heart to survive long enough to undergo the procedure.

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# SPORTS

## Bruised Celts survive battle with the Bucks

By Howard Ulmon  
The Associated Press

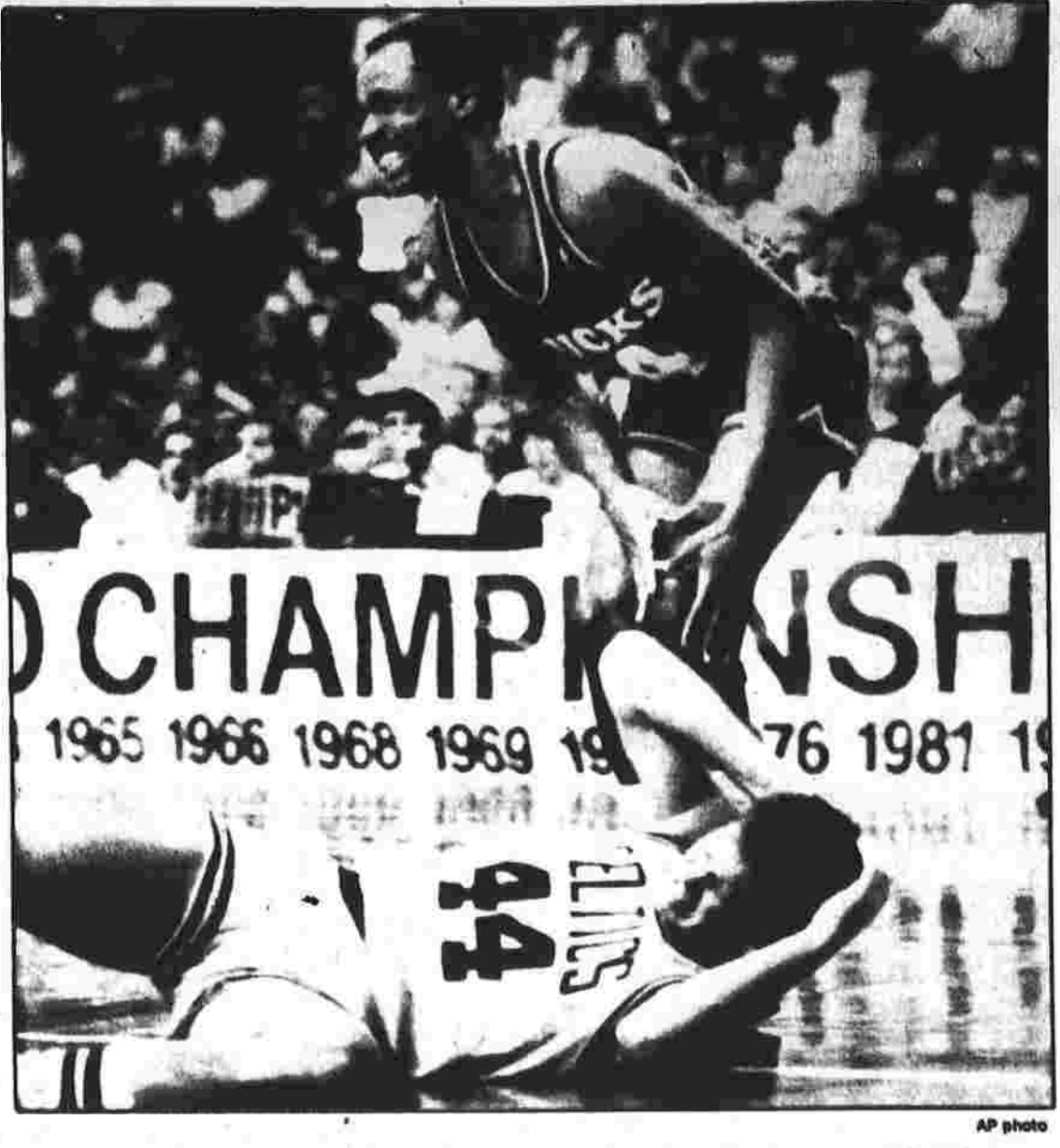
BOSTON — After the game ended, after the bruised Boston Celtics had barely survived an all-out attack by the Milwaukee Bucks, players on both teams embraced, shook hands and went off to rest.

"This game was like the 'Rocky' fights," Boston guard Dennis Johnson said. "At the end you just walk up to anybody on the other team and say you don't want no more of this."

Boston overcame an eight-point deficit in the final six minutes, held the Bucks scoreless for the final 3:29 and took the lead for good on Larry Bird's two free throws with 0:36 left.

The game was built by Todd Shipyard's, Seattle and launched May 30, 1980. The ship is based in Mayport, Florida.

Source: Jane's Fighting Ships  
AP (Carl Fox)



Boston's Danny Ainge (44) is on the floor and Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief grabs his knee after they collided in Sunday's NBA playoff game at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 119-113, to advance to the Eastern Conference finals against the Detroit Pistons.

## Niekro doesn't knuckle under as Yankees top the Mariners

SEATTLE (AP) — The knuckleball, the pitch New York Yankee hurler Joe Niekro's father taught him long ago, was not working against the Seattle Mariners.

But Niekro, who has learned a few other pitches over his 22-year major league baseball career.

Niekro overcame a shaky start, in which he was struggling with his trademark knuckleball, to lead the Yankees to a 6-3 American League victory over the Mariners Sunday.

"He was throwing all knuckleballs in the first inning and getting behind," said Niekro. "I started out with a fast ball, then I switched to the knuckleball and switched to his fastball and slider, allowing only two more hits in his 7 2/3 innings of work. He retired 15 consecutive Mariners at one point."

"He threw more fastballs and sliders than I've seen Niekro throw in 10 years," said Mariners

## Twins unload on the Bosox

MINNEAPOLIS — With their team trailing by two runs entering the bottom of the ninth, some fans at the Metrodome began heading for the parking lot to beat the Sunday traffic.

They probably wish they had stayed.

Minnesota's Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky homered in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score before Ken Hrbek's two-run homer in the 10th gave the Twins a 10-9 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

"I feel sorry for the fans who left the stadium early," said the slumping Hrbek, who entered the game with a .228 batting average. "I saw them leaving. I know this isn't a pitcher's park. It's good for rallies and it's never over until the end."

Shortly after the fans began leaving, however, the Twins began unloading on reliever Wes Gardner in the bottom of the ninth. Gaetti's leadoff shot was his ninth of the game. "It was a frustrating game for me."

With Boston trailing 6-1, Dave Henderson led off the eighth with a pinch-hit homer against Frank Viola, who had a four-hitter through seven innings. Ellis Burks followed with an infield hit and continued to second on shortstop Greg Gagne's throwing error. Spike Owen doubled Burks home and scored on a single by Wade Boggs to make it 6-4.

George Franier relieved Viola and a single by Baylor and a walk by Dwight Evans loaded the bases. Jeff Reardon took over and walked Tim Rice, forcing home another run before pinch-hitter Mike Greenwell singled home the tying and lead runs. Henderson, who originally batted first for MacSword, came up for the second time in the inning and singled Rice home.

Puckett's tie-breaking two-run homer off Boston starter Jeff

## Brophy, Cruz standouts at Manchester Invitational

By Len Auditor  
Sports Editor

It keeps getting better and better. How else can you sum up the sixth annual Greater Manchester High Invitational Track and Field Meet.

The sixth running took place Saturday on a gorgeous, well-maintained athletic complex at Pete Wigen Track by breaking 14 meet records and tying another.

The meet, co-sponsored by the Journal Inquirer, attracted 17 schools and over 600 athletes to the six-hour competition.

Two of the anticipated featured attractions, Manchester High's Brian Brophy and Alexis Cruz, didn't disappoint. The 6-2, 200-pound Brophy, headed for George Mason University on a full track scholarship, entered three events and racked up the maximum 30 points (10 points per victory) for the Indians. He set meet records in all three of the events, the discus (183-feet, 3-inches), shot put (65-feet, 7 1/2-inches) and a (most competitive 400-meter run where he cracked the 50-second barrier with a hand-timed :48.4. Brophy's previous best in the 400 was :52.2. He was going to run in the 110-meter hurdles but opted for the 400 after being unable to practice in the hurdles last week with a minor injury. Brophy won the best in field award in a voting conducted by the coaches.

Cruz, a precocious ninth-grader at Bennet Junior High School whose ability belies her youth, won away defending champion Erin Johnson of South Windsor and the rest of the field in the 100- and 200-meter dashes and also capped the long jump with a meet record leap of 16-feet, 9 1/2-inches. Five of Cruz's six jumps in the latter event were 16-4 or better. Cruz was named best 10- or 100-meter runner.

Manchester High wasn't able to defend its title in the boys' large



Manchester High's Brian Brophy has determination written on his face as he prepares to toss the discus during Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational at Pete Wigen Track. Brophy entered three events and set meet records in all three, tossing the discus 183-feet, 3-inches.



# Brewers continuing long backward slide

By Herschel Wasserman  
The Associated Press

The best goes on for the Milwaukee Brewers.

Berry, make that the bestings go on.

In what has become almost a complete reversal of their 1986 start, the Brewers' losing streak reached a club-record 11 games Sunday when Danny Tartabull hit a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory.

"We're still six games over .500, and that's not bad at all," Brewers catcher Bill Schroeder said. "It's the way we got here that breaks your heart. We have no answers, only questions."

Like where have all the hitters gone?

After averaging 6 1/2 runs in winning 20 of their first 23 games, the Brewers have scored only 24 during their 11-game skid — and eight of those came in one contest.

"There are no easy answers," Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "We need to play better and capitalize on the situations."

Other teams are capitalizing on Milwaukee's collapse. The New York Yankees, 6 1/2 games over Seattle, and the Toronto Blue Jays, who lost to Oakland 3-0, have climbed past the Brewers, who had a five-game lead when the losing streak began and now find themselves 2 1/2 games out of first in the American League East.

In other AL games Sunday, it was Baltimore 3, California 2; Minnesota 10, Boston 9 in 10 innings; Chicago 3, Texas 3; Detroit 4, Cleveland 4.

In the first six weeks of their up-and-down season, the Brewers have set team records for consecutive wins and losses. Their 15-0 start tied the major-league record and set an AL mark. Their last victory, however, was May 2 in Seattle.

Tartabull's home run off Mike Birkbeck gave the West Division-leading Royals their seventh

## AL Roundup

straight home victory and 11th in their last 14 games over-all.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead off Bud Black in the first inning on consecutive doubles by Robin Yount and Cecil Cooper. The Royals were ahead 2-1 in the second on Steve Balboni's first home run in 23 games, a two-run shot off Milwaukee's pitcher, who led in the fourth on Rob Deer's single, a throwing error by Kansas City third baseman Kevin Seitzer and Black's wild pitch.

"Some people say there's no such thing as momentum in baseball, but I don't see it," Royals manager coach Hal McRae said. "When you're going good, you just know you can beat the other team. Things happen to you when you need them to. When you're going bad, you think deep in your heart. We can't beat these guys no matter how hard we try."

### White Sox 6, Rangers 5

Donnie Hill's run-scoring single and Tim Lincecum's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning accounted for the tying and lead runs and Greg Walker hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

The Rangers had six successive hits, including a two-run homer by Ruben Sierra, when they scored four times in the sixth inning and took a 5-3 lead. Gary Redus also homered for Chicago.

### Tigers 8, Indians 4

Terry Harper hit a two-run double and Tom Brookens and Darrell Evans homered as Detroit won its fifth consecutive game. Walt Terrell went 7-1 in three innings, allowing seven hits and four runs, two of them unearned, in raising his record at Tiger Stadium to 22-7.

Lower Steve Carlton, making his second start of the season after nine relief appearances, yielded six runs, four earned, on five hits in 4 1/3 innings. He walked four and struck out three as his ERA rose to 5.76. Mel Hall homered for Cleveland.

### Athletics 3, Blue Jays 0

Dave Stewart pitched hitless ball for 5 2/3 innings and finished with a four-hitter as the A's, 18-18, reached the 500 mark for the first time this season. Stewart had seven strikeouts and walked three. Tony Fernandez ended his no-hit bid with a single up the middle.

Oakland had only four hits but they included solo home runs by Jose Canseco in the first inning and Ron Cey in the second off John Cerutti. Cey's homer was his first as an American League and the 31st of his 16-year career.

"We're only part way up the mountain," Stewart said. "We need to get over .500 and be the division leaders."

### Orioles 3, Angels 2

Rick Burleson singled home the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning and California left fielder Mark Ryval's fielding error allowed

the winning run to score. California reliever DuWayne Bruce surrendered a one-out single to Ray Knight and walked Terry Kennedy, who homered in the fourth inning. It was Kennedy's fifth and made it 10 consecutive games in which the Orioles have homered, hitting a total of 24 in that stretch.

After Larry Sheets struck out Burleson on a soft liner into left, Ryval pulled up when he realized he couldn't catch the ball, which fell at his feet and slipped past him as pinch-runner Rene Gonzalez and Kennedy scored.

East Catholic's Kevin Riggs is about to touch home plate as teammate Rob Stanford (8) watches the play during Saturday morning's game with North-west Catholic at Moriarty Field.



East Catholic's Kevin Riggs is about to touch home plate as teammate Rob Stanford (8) watches the play during Saturday morning's game with Northwest Catholic at Moriarty Field.

# East sweeps doubleheader, regains top spot in ACC

It was a long day for the East Catholic High baseball team Saturday with a game in the morning and another one under the lights at Moriarty Field. But it proved to be well worth the effort as the Eagles swept past Northwest Catholic in the morning, 11-0, and came back at night behind the six-hit pitching of Kevin Greene to blank St. Joseph 10-0. In all Connecticut conference baseball action.

The Eagle sweep, coupled with St. Bernard's split with Fairfield Prep Saturday, leaves East atop the ACC standings at 11-2 with St. Bernard's a half game behind at 10-3 in our hands now. "East Coach Jim Penders spoke of his team's fate.

East, 14-3 overall, finishes up its regular season with three games in three days, all against ACC opponents. The Eagles were to host Notch Dame Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at MCC's McCormick Field. They'll visit Fairfield Prep Tuesday before a game Wednesday night at Moriarty Field against St. Thomas Aquinas.

East, coming off a 30-8 disaster to St. Bernard's last Thursday, turned the tables on Northwest in Saturday's initial clash. "It was good to bounce back after a loss like that and it was good to win the first of the doubleheader," Penders said. "You'd like to have an easy win and then we had the benefit of getting."

The Eagles put this one away early with 18 runs in the first three

# Alysheba heads for the Belmont despite Lasix ban

By Dick Joyce  
The Associated Press  
BALTIMORE — Will New York's

ban of the medication Lasix because of a stunning block in Alysheba's bid to sweep three of the Triple Crowns?



Jockey Chris McCarron sits aboard Alysheba and flashes the victory signal after the pair combined to win the Kentucky Derby.

Or will it be Woody Stephens, the 75-year-old trainer who will be leading the Belmont Stakes for the sixth straight year on June 6?

That ends the dream of every horse owner? Alysheba, whose size Alydar had the clearest prospect of finishing second to Affirmed in all the 1978 Triple Crown races, added the Freshness Stakes to his May 2 Kentucky Derby victory Saturday and will be shipped from Pimlico to Belmont Park on Tuesday.

"It doesn't bother me that my horse can't run on Lasix," trainer Jack Van Berg said after the race. "Lasix is legal in Kentucky and Maryland and Alysheba was the only colt in the Freshness field of nine to run on the diuretic used to control bleeding from the lungs when horses run hard."

Van Berg said he likes to use it as a precautionary measure. There is no scientific proof that Lasix makes a horse run faster.

A horse may not have been a factor could come from Gene, K.C.'s Best Turn, Never Waiver, Battle Man and Worn Doctor. Plus Derby also-ran Lasix. Alysheba and Van Berg are listed as possible Belmont starters by track officials.

"I know that Woody Stephens is waiting for me at Belmont," Van Berg said. "He's won five in a row and there's nobody who can prepare a horse better for a race."

Gene West, second in the Wood Memorial April 18 at Aqueduct and winner of the recent Withers Mile at Belmont, skipped the first two legs of the Triple Crown. Gene West will prep for the Belmont in the Peter Pan Stakes at Belmont on Sunday.

Conquistador, well-bred but a disappointment this year, hasn't raced since finishing sixth in the Derby. But the colt figures as a contender in the Freshness field of nine to run on the diuretic used to control bleeding from the lungs when horses run hard.

Trainer Jimmy Croff, whose colt Bet Twice, is fast becoming the Alysheba of 1987, said. "We're going to try him (Alysheba) one more time. We had no excuses."

Other newcomers to the 3-year-old chase could come from Gene, K.C.'s Best Turn, Never Waiver, Battle Man and Worn Doctor. Plus Derby also-ran Lasix. Alysheba and Van Berg are listed as possible Belmont starters by track officials.

"I know that Woody Stephens is waiting for me at Belmont," Van Berg said. "He's won five in a row and there's nobody who can prepare a horse better for a race."

# Concerns raised about Indy 500 field

By Steve Herman  
The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Two weeks of crash-marred practice and qualifications produced nine former winners and six rookies scattered through a slower and potentially more dangerous starting lineup for the Indianapolis 500.

"What had been expected to be a battle for spots in the fastest Indy field in history, spurred mainly by Mario Andretti's early practice laps above 218 mph, quickly became a war of attrition as heat, humidity, handling problems and 21 crashes took their toll."

"It's gotten the guys' attention, that's for sure — two-time winner Rick Mears said Sunday, the final day of qualifications for the May 24 race.

The field was filled as seven drivers qualified on Sunday, including three who were bumped by faster qualifiers and veteran Pan-

car Carter, who withdrew one car and substituted a backup racer because of the uncertainty of just what speed would be necessary to secure a spot in the 33-car lineup.

"We felt possibly the speed we had would be good enough, but this is a better car, a faster car, and we'll have more of a chance to win with a race setup," said Carter, who improved his speed by about 1.4 mph, even though the change of cars cost him 15 places in an starting grid.

"All of the 33 cars in the race have a chance to win it. I don't think it's a matter of if, but when."

"I'm sure this was the right call," Mears said.

Mears set the one- and four-lap qualification records of 217.581 and 216.828 mph, respectively, last year. Both those marks were regarded as vulnerable — until the unrelenting heat and a build-up of tire rubber on the track late last

week reduced the top practice speeds by about 5 mph.

The teams that were left, not sure where the cut-off would be, had to scramble for all the speed they could get. And five of the seven were among the record nine former winners in the race.

Besides Andretti, who won here in 1969 and last started from the pole in 1987, the former winners are Bobby Rahal (1980), Mears (1979 and 1984), A.J. Foyt (1964, 1966 and 1977), Johnny Rutherford (1974, 1976 and 1980), Danny Sullivan (1983), Gordon Johncock (1973 and 1982), Al Unser (1970, 1971 and 1978) and Tom Sneva (1968).

Andretti, Rahal and Mears will start on the front row. Foyt, Roberto Guerrero and 53-year-old Dick Simon — the oldest Indy driver in history — comprise the second row. Aric Luyendyk, Rutherford and Michael Andretti — Mario's son — will start from row three.

# Twins unload on the Bosox

Continued from page 11

Gagne's grounder, Gaetti scored when he and Gagne pulled a double steal.

Minnesota made it 6-1 in the seventh when Bruce reached second on third baseman Boggs' fielding error and scored on Tim Lincecum's single.

The Twins went ahead 1-0 in the

# Mets coming out of slump?

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's only one game, but the New York Mets are hoping their 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants is a sign that things are starting to get better.

Sunday's victory snapped the Mets' 10-for-11 streak on weekends, and Gary Carter, moved from catcher to right field for a day, said the Mets may be showing signs of breaking out of their month-long slump.

"It's a positive sign," said Carter, who halted his slump with three hits and a two-run double.

"It's a big lift to see guys playing."

One Met who has produced in his last two starts is right-hander David Cone, who allowed three runs on nine hits in eight innings for his second straight victory.

Cone said his two strong showings helped him forget his first major-league start on April 28, when he was rocked for 10 runs in five innings by the Houston Astros.

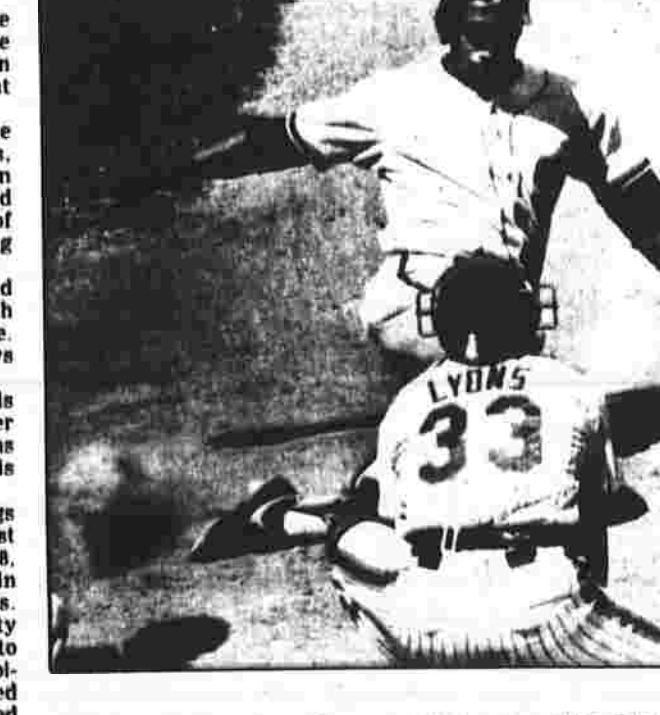
Cone, obtained from Kansas City during spring training, continued to struggle until pitching in an exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox on May 7, when he pitched seven scoreless innings.

"The farthest thing from my mind is my first start (a 10-run, five-inning effort against Houston April 28). Right after that game, I started extra work with [pitching coach] Mel (Stottlemyre).

"It was a case of basic mechanics. I wasn't throwing my breaking ball for strikes. It was great to turn things around like this. Now, I'm comfortable, but that was far from the case last month."

He pitched a complete-game 6-2 victory against Cincinnati last Tuesday, and followed with his strong showing against the Giants.

"I bent a few times, but I didn't break," explained Cone, who struck out as career-high six and walked two before Roger McDowell pitched the ninth for his second



Mets' catcher Barry Lyons (33) tags out the Giants' Chili Davis as he tries to steal home plate Sunday at Shea Stadium. The Mets won, 6-4.

him the ball every fifth day. He's for real."

The Mets took the pressure off Cone in the fifth inning, when they scored all six of their runs to overcome a 1-0 deficit.

"When I hit the ball I knew it was gone," said Johnson, a switch-hitter who was right-handed.

Hamaker was making his first start since Oct. 1, 1985. He has been plagued with arm and shoulder problems and a viral infection since then, and had pitched only 10 1/3 innings prior to Sunday's start.

"I was pleased with my control, they way I got ahead of the hitters," said Hamaker, who allowed eight hits and three earned runs in a 4-3, six-inning outing on May 7. The game was tied 1-1 when he was removed.

# Spurs lottery winners

NEW YORK (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs won the NBA lottery Sunday, beating 7-1 odds for a chance to grab Navy's David Robinson with the No. 1 draft pick June 22.

The seven-foot Robinson has the option of retaining his amateur status until he leaves the Navy after San Antonio, the order will be Phoenix, New Jersey, the Los Angeles Clippers, Seattle, Sacramento and Cleveland.

# Sports In Brief

**Clearwater winner of Colonial**  
FORT WORTH, Texas — Keith Clearwater shot two rounds of 64 — a total of 12 under par — in Sunday's 36-hole wind-up and became the first rookie to win the Colonial National Invitation Tournament, beating Davis Love III by three strokes.

Clearwater, 27, who played on the mini-tour last year, completed 72 holes with a 266 total and matched the scoring record for the 41-year-old tournament.

He finished 14 under par on the Colonial Country Club course. Clearwater collected \$100,000 from the total purse of \$600,000.

# Okamoto takes Chrysler Classic

MIDDLETOWN, N.J. — Ayako Okamoto of Japan rolled in a 6-foot birdie putt on the 14th hole to take the lead and went on to capture the \$225,000 Chrysler Plymouth Classic by two strokes Sunday.

Okamoto had a final round 3-under-par 71 and finished the 54-hole event with a 4-under-par 215 total. Colleen Walker finished with a final round 3-over-par 73 for a 5-under-par 217 that tied her with U.S. Open champion Jane Geddes for second place.

# Chi Chi Rodriguez wins Senior title

MALVERN, Pa. — Chi Chi Rodriguez overcame a six-stroke deficit Sunday with a course and tournament record 7-under-par 31-32-63 to win the \$225,000 United Hospital's Senior Golf Championship at Chester Valley Country Club.

Rodriguez, who started the day in a four-way tie for third, collected \$33,500 for shooting an 8-under-par 202. The victory was his second straight on the tour and his third this year.

Lee Elder, who led after the first two rounds, finished second at 203.

# Graf wins 32nd consecutive match

BERLIN — Steffi Graf of West Germany stretched her winning streak to 32 matches and captured her sixth straight title Sunday, beating countrywoman Claudia Kohde-Kilsch 6-3, 6-3 in the final of the \$100,000 German Open women's tennis tournament.

Graf won the German Open for the second consecutive year. She earned \$29,000.

# Wilander captures Italian Open

ROME — Sweden's Mats Wilander trounced Martin Jaito of Argentina 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 Sunday and won the Italian Open men's tennis championships.

Yannick Noah and Guy Forget of France combined to win the doubles title, beating Czechoslovakian teammates Miloslav Mecir and Tomas Smid 6-3, 6-7 (7-9), 6-3.

# Everywhere is friendly to Cubs

Chicago's Wrigley Field has long been known as "the friendly confines." These days, the Cubs use that term all over the National League.

With Brian Dayett hitting two home runs and Manny Trillo and Shawn Dunston each adding one off Houston's starter, the Cubs beat the Houston Astros 6-4 Sunday. That gave them a sweep of their three-game series in the Astrodome and ran their road record this season to 18-8.

"It doesn't matter what stadium were playing in, we can hit it out," Dayett said as the Cubs became the first team ever to hit four homers off an Astros pitcher in the top of the inning off Don Robinson and tied the score.

Robinson got the victory to improve to 4-1, but wasn't particularly happy about it.

"They pay me to save games, not win them," said Robinson, who also worked out of a ninth-inning jam to preserve the victory.

**Expos 5, Dodgers 3**  
Tim Wallach broke a 3-3 eighth-inning tie with a two-run double and Herm Winningham added a three-run double later in the inning to give the Expos a three-game sweep over Los Angeles.

Bob McClure, 21, the fourth of five Montreal pitchers, got the victory as the Expos moved to 500 marks with an 18-18 record.

The Dodgers took a 1-1 lead into the seventh behind Orel Hershisler, 3-4. But the Expos tied the score on Tim Wallach's leadoff hit, a double by Andres Galarraga and a two-run double by Vance Law.

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## FOCUS

# New law has little-known breaks for moving expenses

The new law, as we've been pointing out, covers virtually the entire tax spectrum, and moving is no exception. However, according to tax attorney E.J. Warach, chief consulting officer, Prudential Information Services, there are some little-known tax breaks for moving expenses.



Sylvia Porter

**Both the direct and indirect costs of moving to a new job location are deductible.** These expenses are deductible whether the job is new or a transfer in an existing job. Watch this: As of now, moving expenses under the new law are deductible only if you itemize. Big special break: Items that are not considered miscellaneous expenses for purposes of the 2 percent floor.

**Direct moving expenses:** cover the cost of moving furniture and the like from your residence to your new residence. However, they are much more comprehensive than just that. They specifically cover the reasonable cost of: 1) Moving household goods and personal effects from the old to the new home. In addition, the cost of packing, crating and in-transit storage of goods and effects is covered. 2) Temporary living expenses at the new job location include the cost of meals for you and your family while you are in the new location for 30 consecutive days after the new job is obtained.

**Expenses of leasing, purchasing, or selling a residence include the cost of setting an unexpired lease, acquiring a new lease, real estate agent's commissions, broker fees, attorney's fees, appraisal fees, title costs, loan placement charges and the like.**

**EXCEPT FOR MEALS:** The direct moving expenses are generally deductible. (Remember the 20 percent rule for meals.) But, there is a \$5,000 overall dollar limit on the deduction of indirect moving expenses. Furthermore, the portion of indirect moving expenses that is for househunting and temporary living expenses cannot exceed \$1,000.

**THE NET RESULT is that moving expenses still are a good, solid tax deduction.** When to claim the deduction: You may elect to claim a deduction for moving expenses in the year they are paid or incurred even though all the time requirements haven't been met. If the deduction is taken in a later year, an amount equal to the deduction taken is included in that subsequent year's income.

## Supermarket Shopper

# Vague wording of coupons often can work both ways

**DEAR MARTIN:** A local supermarket printed several "Super Coupons" offering some very attractive bargains in the newspaper. One of them was for \$1.00 off a dozen, and other coupons offered equally good bargains. The coupons did not state any limit, so I put at least two of each of these coupons in my shopping cart. But when I got to the checkout counter, the cashier said that could only let me have one item at the special price for each of the store's coupons. I pointed to the coupons and showed her that they did not say anything about a limit. She called the store manager over, and he told me that the newspaper advertisement did say there was a limit.

## Clip 'n' file refunds

**DEAR MARTIN:** I have saved Betty Crocker coupons and have hundreds of points. But I have no use for any of the products offered in exchange for the coupons. Is there any organization to which I could donate these Betty Crocker coupons? I would be happy to continue collecting them if I knew of a worthy cause.



Four-year-old Shajuana Carter, left, of Manchester, and 5-year-old Jimmy Donovan of Glastonbury prepare their costumes for a dance Tuesday night at Steven's Day Care Center on Butternut Road in East Hartford.

## Start your engines

**Class of 1928 has a reunion**  
The Class of 1928 of South Manchester High School will have a 60th reunion on Tuesday at 11 a.m. at William's Steak House. Members from as far away as California are expected to attend. Plans are also being made for the class's 60th reunion in 1988.

## Group home holds tag sale

The Wetherell Street Group Home will have a tag sale and bake sale June 4 at 411 Wetherell St. to raise money for a trip to Disney World in 1988. The date will be June 7.

## Senior health workshops set

A series of stress workshops will be offered Thursday and May 28 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. A nutrition lecture will be held at Westhill Gardens on Bluefield Drive on Thursday and May 28 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

## Foot screenings available

The Medicine Shoppe at 348 Main St. is offering free foot screenings Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Thomas Johnson and Dr. Kenneth Wichman, podiatrists, will co-sponsor the service.

## Thoughts

What is the proper Christian attitude concerning material possessions? The New Testament has much to say to Christians about wealth. The Gospel of Luke is replete with the teachings of Jesus Christ concerning the proper disposition toward possessions. The parable of the rich fool (Luke 12:15-21) informs us that those who lay up treasure for themselves only are not rich toward God and will meet the same fate as the rich fool.

## Monday TV

**5:00PM (E) MOVIE:** This Apollo Daring Guy: A trio of orphans find a huge gold nugget in a rugged-out mine. (8) Heroes of the Frontier (R) (TV) 1 of 2

**6:00PM (E) (D) (S) (L) (TV) 2 of 2**  
(E) 28th Anniversary (TV) 2 of 2  
(D) 28th Anniversary (TV) 2 of 2  
(S) 28th Anniversary (TV) 2 of 2  
(L) 28th Anniversary (TV) 2 of 2

**7:30PM (E) (D) (S) (L) (TV) 3 of 2**  
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(D) 28th Anniversary (TV) 3 of 2  
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(L) 28th Anniversary (TV) 3 of 2

**8:00PM (E) (D) (S) (L) (TV) 4 of 2**  
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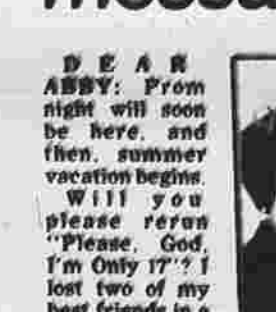
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(S) 28th Anniversary (TV) 4 of 2  
(L) 28th Anniversary (TV) 4 of 2

## Advice

# Teen's lament has somber message for young drivers



Dear Abby, I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead. Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did I have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

**DEAR ABBY:** From night will soon be here and then, summer vacation begins. Will you please return "Please, God, I'm Only 17," one of my best friends in a senseless car accident last May. Maybe running that piece again will make teenagers drive a little more carefully. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I can't be dead.

## Ear protection is wise idea



DEAR DR. GOTT: Because of hearing loss, my employer insists that all workers wear ear protectors in my profession. This worries me, since my ears had incurable ear fungus that precluded the possibility of using hearing aids. I fear that a genetic susceptibility coupled with unventilated ear canals in a warm and moist environment, would be hazardous to me. Can you dispel my concern?

**DEAR DR. GOTT:** For years I have been taking two 6-milligram tablets of colchicine daily to prevent acute attacks of gout. Recently my doctor asked me to take one 300-milligram tablet of Zylorin one day in addition. He plans to take me off the colchicine after three months, but I had three acute attacks of gout in the last two months. Can these two drugs interact to cause the attacks?

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

A special page of In Memoriams will appear on Saturday, May 23. We will be happy to assist you in the selection and the wording of your tribute. Please call the Herald by Thursday, May 21 (12 noon).

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WILLIAMATT  
U.S. The Cinema - Humber's Blood  
19:30 - 10:15 - The Gote (PG-13)  
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19:30 - 10:15 - The Gote (PG-13)

