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# Manchester Herald

# Options abound as town's grocery war heats up



WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration, delaying its plan to place Kuwaiti oil tankers under U.S. military protection

agreed to confer with Congress

mittee members who said today

"Our goals are to keep the

Russians out and the Iranian presence lower," Sen. Larry

Pressler said, noting that the May 17 attack on the USS Stark led

"That's what we will be talking about today," Pressler said. The Foreign Relations Committee was

to hear testimony from assistant

secretary of state Richard W.

Moynihan, D-N.Y., appeared on

NBC's "Today," and took a concili-

atory tack toward the Reagan

ming congressional demands for formal "consultation" under the A S

details would be given to Congress

within seven days of enactment of

Recycling bill passes

Story on page 4.

Details on page 2.

Scattered showers

Tonight and Saturday, partly

cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 65.

storms tonight and again Saturday.

there," said Moynihan.

War Powers Act.

over Persian Gulf policy, according

military protection, has

that the panel would press the early June.

White House

set to discuss

Gulf policies

Congress to question U.S. direction ready to escort and protect them -

Pressler, R-S.D., and Sen. Daniel gan will have a chance to persuade

administration following an agree-ment worked out the night before to

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said

satisy congressional demands for re-flagging of the tankers would not

"We cannot let the Persian Gulf become a Soviet lake, and it will if those tankers by U.S. Navy vessels

we do not show our presence until the re-flagging is completed."
there." said Moynihan. "I don't think from what I've

Under the agreement, the admin- been told that the administration

istration will provide more infor- has decided the degree of military

mation to Congress about U.S. force that will be required" to

policy in the Persian Gulf, stem- protect the tankers, the senator

The agreement was worked out in said the tankers might not be put

a series of closed-door meetings under U.S. control until the end of

between House and Senate leaders and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci.

June. White House spokesman Marlin Fitswater, however, denied there had been any slippage in the timing

Senate Majority Leader Robert of the move. He said the re-flagging

he measure. been discussing this with the The administration's plan to put Kuwaitis for weeks. It will start

11 tankers under the U.S. flag, with when we're ready," Fitzwater said.

Connecticut citizens would have to separate recyclable items, such as bottles and newspapers, from the rest of their trash by 1991 under a bill overwhelming approved by the state House of Representatives.

A 12-page supplement inside the Herald today offers tips on gift-buying, planning a wedding and reception, wedding protocol, and other information for prospective brides, grooms and their families.

Byrd, D-W.Va., said today the would start early next month.

to offer customers "total lower cost." Another says it's "number one in low prices." Still a third says

n town - Andy's of Manchester.

raised concerns in Congras that the ited States might be drawn into

tagon officials said the program to

Thursday on condition they not be identified, said re-flagging the

Kuwaiti vessels was continuing bu

the U.S. flag would not fly over

a process that could take several

"We've got to do more work on

The delay means President Rea-

nomic summit meeting in Venice

June 8-10 that they should support

be complete until mid-June "and

A State Department official

"There's no timetable or dead-line for the re-flagging. We have

TODAY'S HERALD

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Brides '87

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speaking on condition of anonymity

the military side, but we've also got to do more explaining to Congress,"

**Market Survey** 

It's what one supermarket execumerchandise manager, who aske tive. In Manchester alone, there are six supermarkets competing for customers, along with a Finast and another Heartland in Vernon, Ar-mata's Supermarkets in South Windsor, Greenfield's Warehouse

more aggressively than was the case as recently as three years ago. One small, all-night market in good for cheap eggs. Does that mean these are the best

indicated that 15 percent of American households did their entire weekly shopping at a convenience

In addition, the so-called "con- there are two major questions to more on her groceries than her sister, Fickle Frieda. But she's willing to do so, either because of

other hand, is likely to sit down with needs to stock the freezer with chicken, she'll be scanning the ads

Research done by the Food Marketing Institute has shown that Lottle and Frieda have comparable incomes and similar educational backgrounds. One values the pleas

# MCC grads urged to go with change

By Alex Girelli Associate Editor

It's difficult to be solemn when the sun is shining bright on your graduation exercises and when the commencement speaker offers her serious advice cloaked in mischie vous stories about clocks that g

College awarded associate's de-grees to 535 people Thursday night, the atmosphere was traditional, with procession and recession and the awarding of honors. But there was also informality, with shouted congratulations from relatives and friends as the young and not-so

"Hey, mom," shouted a teen-age girl when a gowned woman wal back to her seat in front of the platform, degree in hand. Two tots ducked under a rope to hug a father. But they were too amera, so she asked them to do it

again for the record. Retired Rear Adm. Grace Murray Hopper set an informal ton and haunt for 24 hours any graduate caught saying, "But we've always done it that way.'

She said change is not new and As an example, the 80-year-old retired admiral said clocks in her office run counterclockwise. I to figure out that there is no reason clocks have to run clockwise to tell

"It's much easier to apologize than to get permission," she told She was urging them to explore

Please turn to page 3

# White House spokesman Marlin Economic indicators signal slow growth

1981. Their daughter, Carol Miller, got

her degree in 1983. Both continued and

got second degrees last year. Lauren

Miller, Carol's daughter, also received

an MCC degree last year. More pictures

and list of 1987 graduates on page 18.

WASHINGTON - The government said today its main forecast-ing gauge of future economic activity plunged 0.6 percent in April, the biggest decline in two

They graduated together: Walter Hile-

man, 66, and his granddaughter, Pamela

Jean Miller, 20. When they received

associate's degrees from Manchester

Community College Thursday night,

they were carrying on a family tradition. Hileman's wife, Betty, graduated in

The weakness in the Commerce the average number of hours Department's Index of Leading worked at manufacturing plants. Indicators was the first decline Economists said this number overand the largest downturn since a 0.8 because the survey on which it was rate in the first three months of

too much into one month's change in the index, but they said the April performance was a warning signal that economic growth is slowing. The weakness in the index was during the month, reflecting a heavily influenced by a huge drop in widespread slowdown in economic heavily influenced by a huge drop in

The index had been up 0.8 percent included two religious holidays, Good Friday and Passover. Analysts caution against reading

Economic growth, as measured Economists said this number over-stated the weakness last month spurted shead at a rapid 4.4 percent based was taken during a week that 1987, the fastest economic growth in

Without the decline in manufac- the economy will slow dramaticall turing hours, the index would have during the April-June quarter, with fallen 0.1 percent.

Still, economists said five of the sine indicators available declined some even forecasting a decline in the GNP, something that hasn't occurred since the end of the 1961-82 The Reagan administration is

what time it is.

predicting the economy will grow at a 3.2 percent rate for all of 1967, substantially better than the 2.5 percent GNP growth turned in for

# Sunglasses may replace ozone regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The increased skin cancer resulting from loss of radiation-blocking rather than international controls on chlorofluorocarbons, as a way to minimize health threats from dam-Connecticut \_\_\_ 4 Sports \_\_\_\_ 9-12 Entertainment 14 Television \_\_\_\_ 17 Focus \_\_\_\_\_ 13 U.S./World \_\_ 5, 7

age to the Earth's protective ozone

campaign urging citizens to use sunglasses and lotion to ward off

ozone in the atmosphere, the newspaper said.

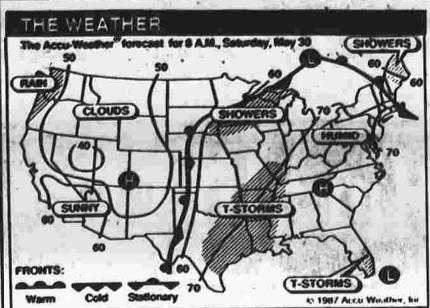
Many scientists believe chlorofluorocarbons - chemicals with a cals, which are used as aerosol number of industrial uses - are responsibile for damage to the ozone layer. Ozone screens out The White House is considering a many of the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays.
The United States had joined in a

almost complete ban on the chemipropellants and in regrigeration and air-conditioning units.

But the administration is review-ing that position, largely because of Interior Secretary Donald Hodel's

31-nation agreement, announced last month, to limit the use of chlorofluorocarbons. U.S. negotiators went into the talks seeking an the Post said.

Hodel argued at a meeting of the Cabinet council on domestic policy last week for an alternative policy of "personal protection" that would involve promoting the use of hats.



# REGIONAL WEATHER Accu-Weather to forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Température

# Rain brings flooding to nation's midsection

storms drenched the nation's flood-plagued midsection today after dumping up to 9 inches of rain, spawning tornadoes and dropping hail as big as baseballs. Some roads and bridge re-mained closed in Oklahoma, and

flash flood watches were posted in that state, Texas and Kansas, Severe thunderstorms

Weather Trivia What is a wind Eddy?

ואשטסנישנווא שסאפ שלשוצו A separate current of air that Thursday. Evening storms pro-duced baseball-size hail at Knickerbocker, and gusts up to 70 mph Heavy rain in a Dallas suburb

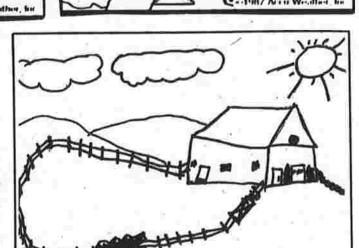
sent the roof crashing down on an

In Wisconsin, lightning hit at least 10 people, seriously injuring

The band of wet weather curved from eastern Kansas and extreme western Missouri through eastern Oklahoma, western Arkansas and northeaster Texas to the middle Rio Grande Rain and a few thundershowers lingered over the northern Atlan-

tic Coast. Strong winds downed trees and power lines at Salis-Isolated thundershowers shook the Florida peninsula and the central high Plains. Rains dotted the middle and upper Mississippi

Fair weather prevailed across Today's forecast called for orms from southwest Texas through the central Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley and upper Great Lakes.



Today's weather picture is by Kristen Kuzmickas, 9, of Birch Mountain Road, a fourth-grader at Martin School.

### CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Conight and Saturday, partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 65. High Saturday 85 to 90. A 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and again Saturday.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 65. High Saturday 85 to 90. A 40 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms tonight and again

Northwest Hills: Tonight and Saturday, partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low around 65. High Saturday again around 85.

# Love And Marriage

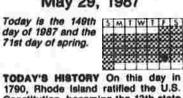
May is one of the most popular months for weddings. In colonial New England, few couples were wed in churches. The Puritans were usually married at home by a magistrate. One ancient English law stated that a husband was responsible for his bride's previous debta unless he married her in her shift or chemise. For the sake of modesty, one indebted bride apparently followed this rule from the inside of a closet, extending her hand to her groom through a hole in the door.

DO YOU KNOW - What is a bigamist? THURSDAY'S ANSWER - A haircut in which all but a center strip is shaved is called a "Mohawk."

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### Almanac

May 29, 1987 Today is the 149th SMIWI



TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (May 27) and first TODAY'S TRIVIA: With whom did Bol tope make a series of "road movie TODAY'S BARSS: People who pass chain letters along must have some

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: G.K. Chesterton (1874); Beatrice Lillie (1898); Bob TODAY'S QUOTE: "Circumstances break men's bones; it has never been

Crosby was Bob Hope's partner in the

than your usual sources. If this situal

can be put together properly, it could yield long-term benefits. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A decision

you may have to make today will work

everyone's needs. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) To-

### Astrograph



secret hope in the year shead. Your re-ward will be pleasurable, not material. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Lady Luck ductive. You'll be especially pleased if secret hope in the year ahead. Your reday, but her input might not be too obvi- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you ous. Good things will come through an indirect route. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals suddenly change for the better. which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this way to express your creative and artisnewspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland. OH 44101-3428.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pleasant associations will serve to buoy your spirits today. Try to do something fun who likes you will be formulating pleasant social plans in which you'll figure ant social plans in which you'll figure ant social plans in which you'll figure LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Events will have a way of working out for your ultimate make you happy. benefit today, provided you don't rock the boat. This could be especially true if your reputation is on the line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Exercise gentle and considerate behavior on those with whom you're involved today. hose with whom you're involved today

Kindness is a powerful force that will TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Charm, hu generate favorable responses. mor and tact are your most effective LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be alert for a tools today. Skillfully used, they can win

# **PEOPLE**

### Rice on Vice

NBC will rebroadcast on June 12 a "Miami Vice" episode in which Donna Rice, the Miami actress and model linked to former Sen. Gary Hart, has a bit

Rice appears in the teaser, the portion before the show's opening credits, and plays the wife of a police officer, said NBC spokesnan Brian Robinette. Rice "speaks a couple of lines and acreams when she witnesses

the slaying of her husband." "Tune in early," Robinette said in Burbank, Calif. Rice came to national attention earlier this month when The Miami Herald reported she spent

part of a weekend in Washington with Hart while his wife was

Hart subsequently withdrew from the race for the Democratic

### Making it

Actor and former bodybuilder Arnold Schwarzenegger says an agent once advised him to stick with weightlifting because he had an accent, was "too overdeveoped" and had a strange name that no one could pronounce.

The Austrian-born Schwarze

negger, who emigrated to the United States in 1968, said in an interview in Sunday's Parade magazine he was confident that eventually some people would learn to spell my name and even

"And I told myself, if they do, they'll never forget it.... Do you forget Gina Lellobrigida?" he asked. "And Garbo had an

dios treated him as little more than a muscle man in his early acting career. He played a semi-clad caveman warrior in his early movies "Conan the Barbarian" and "Conan the Destroyer."

Bob Hope, who is celebrating his 84th birthday today in Los Angeles, received greetings in the form of a limerick from Henry insinger, who called the come dian "as beloved as the pope" and "more active than Oliver North." "more active than Oliver North." being sued for not paying rent on "Mr. Hope gets a lot of a lakeside home, but the actual greetings on his birthday, but this tenant is the Canadian embassy,



... joins TV show

accent. It didn't stop her." The beefy star of "Commando" and "The Terminator" said stu-

### Hopeful greetings

one tickled him the most," said ope publicist Ward Grant. secretary of state read:

### SCHWARZENEGGER . . . becomes a star

The telegram from the former "On the day of his grand 84th "May all our good wishes pour

"To a young man named Hope
"As beloved as the pope
"And more active than Oliver

### The telegram ended with "Many happy returns from one of your greatest fans," said Grant.

Sued queen Britain's Queen Elisabeth II is

### Wilson honored

Pulitzer prize-winning playwright August Wilson says he was pleased when the state designated a day in his honor, but the creator of "Fences" admits he's more comfortable behind the

"I'm a very shy, low-key person," the 38-year-old playwright said after Gov. Rudy Perpich and St. Paul, Minn., Mayor George Latimer pro-claimed Wednesday August Wil-

spokeswoman said.

The embassy routinely puts the

ecause she is head of state, said

mbassy spokeswoman Silvia

Reis, adding that the owner of the

building is using the queen's

The house in Brasilia was

rented from 1983 until the end of this year, Reis said. An embassy

diplomat living there moved out

in 1984 and rent payments

stopped then because of structu-

ral problems with the house, she

The owner, lawyer Antonio

Honorio Pires de Oliveira, could

not immediately be reached for

comment. A Rio de Janeiro

newspaper reported he is suing

for about \$30,000 in back rent.

name to attract attention.

son Day. "Sure, the attention is wonder ful and I certainly feel honored. But I know I can get back to my typewriter where I'm most comfortable," he said. Paul, Minn. "Fences" is nominated for six Tony awards.

### **Current Quotations**

"We have already made very clear to the Iranian authorities both in London and in their "Some people say girls are just smarter, but I think that's not capital that we do hold them accountable for his safety." -British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, after Edward Chaplin, first secretary of the British interests section at the Swedish Embassy in Tehran, was

"Mr. Forbes is just like a little boy, and he loves to have fun and Lottery he wants his guests to have fun.' Ruth Schwartz, spokeswoman for publisher Malcom Forber who invited more than 1,000 of America's most powerful and celebrated people to his estate for

a mammoth gala celebrating the

70th anniversary of Forbes

# with languages, like spelling."— Stephanie Petit, 13, the new national spelling champion.

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true. Maybe girls are a little

smarter at things that have to do

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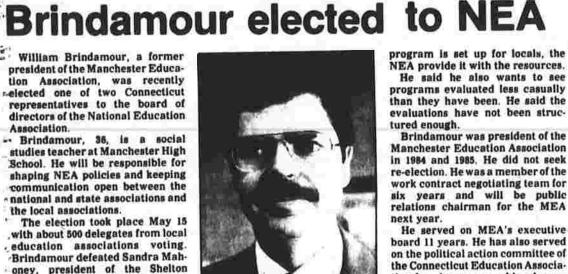
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Up, up and away

WILLIAM BRINDAMOUR . elected to NEA he feels the NEA sets agendas for whether those units have the

Connecticut, Brindamour said Thursday. Brindamour said he has two goals he would like to accomplish as a resources to carry them out. He the race was hotly contested but not member of the NEA board. He said would like to see that when a a bitter one.

Education Association, 262-202.

Brindamour's three-year term

begins Sept. 1, but he said he has

The position involves attending

already begun to attend meetings.

five meetings a year in Washington

D.C., and about 50 a year it

# paign, which involved four separlocal units without regard for ate mailings to delegates and many phone calls and meetings. He said

### Directors to meet with public The Manchester Board of Directors will conduct a public

In Brief

session from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday in the directors' office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the Future sessions will be held on the first Tuesday of each month

from 9 to 10 a.m. and on the third Thursday of each month from 6: 30 p.m. to 7: 30 p.m. in the office.

### Fund-raiser for library planned COVENTRY - The Booth & Dimock Memorial Library will

hold its seventh annual cocktail party fund-raiser June 13 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the library. The event, which costs \$10 per person, will feature appetizers and chamber music. Tickets are available at the library or from members of the board of directors, including Jack Bynes, Deborah Walsh and Joseph Fowler.

### McCary named to EDC Paul McCary of Grissom Road has been appointed to the

Manchester Economic Development Commission, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has announced. McCary, an attorney with the Hartford law firm of Murtha, Cullina, Richter and Pinney, last year served as special counsel to the Manchester Charter Revision Commission. He also has been on the board of directors of the Friends of the Manchester Public Library Inc. since 1983. McCary replaces attorney Thomas Cella, who has become an assistant town attorney with the Town Attorney's Office.

### Woman from Bolton gets grant

Trinity College has been awarded a \$7,500 grant in support of research by Dr. Holly Gorton of Brandy Street in Bolton, an assistant professor of biology.

Gorton's research project is titled "Circadian Rhythms in Stomatal Opening and Responsiveness in Epidermal Peels of 'Vicia faba.'' She is a specialist in cell biology and plant physiology. The grant was given by Research Corp., with main offices in Tucson, Ariz.

### Police hold annual auction

If you are looking for a King and Queen of England mini coin collection, you'll be able to bid on it Saturday at the annual auction of unclaimed items to be held at the Police Department garage, 239 E. Middle Turnpike.

You'll find some costume jewelry and telephones, and a Playmate cooler, but most of the offerings are bicycles.

### NEA provide it with the resources He said he also wants to see programs evaluated less casually than they have been. He said the evaluations have not been struc tured enough. Brindamour was president of the

Students at Buckley School release balloons to conclude school spirit

month on Tuesday. Throughout the month, spirit days included crazy

tie day, western day, blue & white day, and other activities. The

balloons were released at 2:20 p.m.

**Asbestos** removal bids sought

member of the CEA's Congres-

sional Contact Team, which lobbies

the state's Congressional

\$3,000 in his recent election cam-

The Town Building Committee voted Thursday night to seek bids on asbestos removal from five town schools slated for renovations. In addition, the committee voted to wait until those bids are received before deciding how much asbestos will be removed.

Paul Phillips, chairman of the committee, said this morning that only about \$650,000 will be spent on the removal even though the estimate for complete removal of asbestos is more that \$6 million. Phillips said he has learned that neither the federal nor state governments mandate that asbestos be removed, but only that it be labeled and maintained. Phillips said that in view of the

choices. One is to remove none of the asbestos, but to monitor it. The other is to remove it only from classrooms and other places where many people are exposed to it.

That decision has been delayed until after the contractors make bids will be invited Tuesday and opened June 22. The town hopes to award a contract by June 30. Phillips said he hopes areas where the public is exposed to asbestos can be done. But he said "all the talk about

As he has in the past, Phillips questioned the accuracy of the high estimates given the town based on figures from the state Department of Health Maintenance.

the renovations is \$8.8 million.

asbestos removal has been a scare

tactic," which he said has caused

some school systems to undertake

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# **Connecticut In Brief**

### Cable franchise bill goes to O'Neill

HARTFORD — A bill reducing franchise periods for cable television companies unless they agree to some state control of their service has been approved by the Connecticut Senate.

The bill, already approved in the House, now goes to Gov. William A. O'Neill, who has not indicated whether he will sign it

The measure reduces the franchise period, the time a company has exclusive rights to serve a given area of the state, from 15 years to five.

The period would be 10 years for companies that agree to a review of proposed rate increases by state regulators and to provide as their basic service at least half the stations they offer.

As of Jan. 1, federal law precludes state or local regulation of the cable industry. Since then, cable rates have gone up about 18 percent around the state, according to state officials.

### Bill would boost workers' benefits

HARTFORD - Critics say a measure increasing maximum worker compensation benefits by 50 percent is grossly unfair to business, but its proponents say the measure corrects a flaw in current law that prevents some workers from collecting their

The bill approved Thursday by the state House Representatives would increase top weekly benefits from 100 percent to 150 percent of the state's average manufacturing wage, or from \$408 to \$612. This bill is very destructive and it will have a negative impact

on employers' ability to be competitive," Rep. Richard O. Belden, R-Shelton, said before the 94-51 vote. Only workers earning more than \$32,100 a year would actually receive higher benefits under the formula in the bill, which now goes to the Senate.

### Uretek, DEP near agreement

NEW HAVEN - Officials of Uretek Inc. are ready to sign an agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection that is expected to nearly eliminate toxic air emissions from the plant, officials said. The proposed agreement, which was expected to be signed

today, requires the company to install a \$650,000 piece of equipment that would break down organic compounds, including dimethyl formamide, which has been blamed for causing liver abnormalities among about 30 Uretek workers. The device, known as an afterburner, is expected to eliminate 98 percent of the potentially hazardous vapors discharged by the company, according to Steven E. Peplau, senior air pollution

control engineer with the DEP's air compliance unit. Uretek Attorney Clifford Grandjean of Hartford said the company was willing to sign the agreement to assure stability. "They wanted to know that they could operate without fear of being shut down," he said.

### Ross defense rests its case

BRIDGEPORT - After presenting only two witnesses, the defense for Michael B. Ross who is on trial for multiple murder, has rested its case.

Ross's two public defenders, M. Fred DeCaprio and Peter Scillieri, called only two witnesess — Dr. Walter Borden, a forensic psychiatrist and a psychologist — before resting Thursday. The defense is trying to build a case based on insanity or extreme emotional disturbance Ross was described Thursday by a high school guidance

counselor as a good student who was very controlled in his actions and got along well with his peers. 'Michael was a B student. He was a high caliber (student). He was 16th out of 264 in his class. He was a consistent student,"

Mary Morris, a Killingly High School guidance counselor,

Morris, a rebuttal witness for the prosecution, testified in the fourth week of Ross's multiple-murder trial. Ross was in the vocational agricultural program at Killingly High School from

### Senate backs 'lift-slab' moratorium

HARTFORD — The state Senate has approved a moratorium on construction projects using the "lift-slab" technique, which was used in the partially built apartment building that collapsed in Bridgeport last month, killing 28 workers.

"I think there is a feeling, although no one knows the cause of the collapse yet, that the lift-slab technique might have been a factor," said Sen. Howard T. Owens Jr., D-Bridgeport. In lift-slab construction, concrete floor slabs are poured at the base of the building and hoisted into place with hydraulic jacks. The moratorium approved Thursday would take effect Oct. 1 and continue until work is completed by a task force appointed by the governor to review investigations of the collapse of the L'Ambiance Plaza apartment complex, or until March 1, 1988, whichever is earlier.

The moratorium would not affect projects now under way or those for which building permits are already being sought.

### Contract extension ends strike threat HARTFORD - Negotiators have agreed to a contract extension, avoiding a threatened strike by 250 workers at the

Hartford Jai Alai fronton. The contract for the members of Hotel & Restaurant Employees Union Local 217 expired at midnight Wednesday. Rob Traber, a union negotaitor, said Thursday that non-economic issues were settled during talks Wednesday, paving the way for a contract extnesion.

He said no dates have been set for talks to settle wage and The workers earn between \$40 to \$50 a performance. He

declined to say how much of an increase the workers were Jai alai players are not members of the union.

### Man dies from fireworks injuries

HARTFORD — A Massachusetts man has died from injuries received during an accident involving an attempt to set off fireworks during the Memorial Day weekend, officials said. David Baker, 21, of Stowe, Mass., died at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center Thursday.

Police have said that Baker and Mark Howell, 17, also of Stowe, were trying to set off a fireworks device at the Lime Rock Park raceway in Salisbury Sunday when the incident occurred.

### CORRECTION

Lester S. Kritzer, M.D., is a member of the active Medical Staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital. His name was erroneously omitted from the list of members of the Depriment of Medicine of the Medical Staff that appeared in the Hospital's Annual Report supplement on May 20, 1987. Dr. Kritzer remains a member of the Department of Medicine in good standing. Manchester Memorial Hospital regrets any misunderstanding that may have resulted from this error.

# Recycling bill wins approval

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Connecticut citi-HARTFORD — Connecticut citizens would have to separate recyclable items, such as bottles and newspapers, from the rest of their trash by 1991 under a bill overwheiming approved by the state House of Representatives.

Rep. Mary M. Mushinsky, D. Wallingford, co-chairwoman of the Environment Committee, called the bill approved Thursday "landmark legislation" because "for the first time, the state is saying the garbage crisis is so serious we're

garbage crisis is so serious we're going to require citizens to change their behavior.

"The garbage is finally deep enough and citizens are finally unhappy enough that they're wil-ling to do something about it," she said, calling it the most important environmental legislation since the state's bottle-deposit law took ef-fect in January 1980. The bill, aimed at reducing

Mushinsky, who has pushed similar legislation for the past six years, was given a round of applause by her House colleagues.
John Freedman, co-chairman of Connecticut's "waste stream" by 25 percent, was approved 141-3 and the solid and hazardous waste Rep. Lee A. Samowitz, Dzen Action Group, hailed the bill's Bridgeport, opposed the bill, say-ing, "This, to me, is an infringment passage as a "change in the direction of solid waste manageon people's rights." "It's difficult enough to get people to put their garbage in one place, let alone two or three places." he said. He said if the bill becomes law. Connecticut would be the third state

Another opponent was Rep. Fred-erick A. Gelsi, D-Esfield, a former mayor who said it would be too expensive for towns. He said he favored recycling, but opposed the protection commissioner is required to draft a list of items that must be separated from other household trash and recycled. Last year, the General Assembly set aside \$12.7 million to build two processing centers and pay for trucks and other equipment for towns and for public education.

Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, talks on the phone while conducting a session of the House at the state Capitol in Hartford Thursday.

# Plant-closing bill loses showdown again

economic disaster of epic of Puerto Ricans" with its clear

HARTFORD (AP) - A bill have required companies with 100 the amendment. backed by liberal and labor-oriented legislators that would notice before shutting a factory or have required companies to give workers advance notice before closing a plant or making a major layoff appears dead for another legislative session.

The bill, in various forms, has been around since the late 1970s. It's always a showdown between labor and business, and business, which argues the bill would hurt the state's economic climate, keeps Late Thursday night, the bill was

HARTFORD - Americans'

Puerto Ricans are evident in the

high poverty rates, abuse of civil

rights and violent attacks suffered

by people who trace their heritage

to the island commonwealth, says a

report released by a national group.

ity." says the report prepared for the National Congress for Puerto

Rican Rights, which opens its

fourth convention today in Hart-ford. "Something is fundamentally

wrong with this nation's relation-

ship to Puerto Rico and to Puerto Ricans who live here.

"If not, why is it that Puerto

Ricans continue to be mired in an

economic and social deprivation

unmatched by any other immigrant

or minority group, even other Latinos? Or would some have us

believe that Puerto Ricans are

genetically lazy, inferior or

The report, to be presented to 600

convention delegates representing

a range of community and political

groups, says 42 percent of the Puerto Rican families in the United States and 60 percent in Puerto Rico

says an animal advocates group doesn't have a case in its complaint

tection, of overstepping his author-

ity in signing the policy.
The policy, which DeCarli signed

on May 19, is designed to control the

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By Anne McGrath

The Associated Press

laying off workers.

idea of making it mandatory.
Under the bill, the environmental

available landfill space.

reduce our waste."

asky said the bill will buy time for Connecticut's dwindling

"We'll still need some landfill,"

20 to 25 years out of them ... and we can stretch our landfills if we can

But the House approved an amendment eliminating that re-quirement and substituting instead language urging the state commis development to work with Connecticut's congressional delegation to urge passage of a federal law requiring advance notice.

deep-rooted prejudices toward Puerto Ricans is 46 percent that of

After approving the amendment 84-54, the bill itself was defeated on

proportions."
Median family income among

whites, down from 65 percent in

It says the 1980s have witnessed a

Rico to the United States than any

other period since the 1950s and a

people returning to their homeland.

It also points to an alarming trend

toward single-parent families

headed by women, saying the percentage of households headed by Puerto Rican women has

increased from 15 percent in 1960 to

44 percent today.

Also detailed in the 17-page

report are instances of violence

against Puerto Ricans and repres-

sion of their civil rights, and

discussion of attempts — successful

Asked If the 1987 report supports

stereotypical views of Puerto Ri-

cans, congress President Diana

that he went too far in approving a policy authorizing the euthanasia of nuisance swans and rattling of swan eggs to prevent them from hatching.

DeCarii said Thursday that the commissioner frequently delegates authority in specific areas, such as wildlife management and hazard.

If anyone had the authority to

"It's simply an internal policy of

into Feral's complaint.
"I think what DeCarli has done is

anything he chooses to."

of the de
Jim Kennedy, a spokesman for sign it."

that he went too far in approving a undesirable species in the interest sioner Stanley Pac retired earlier

Animal advocates say official out of line

William A. O'Neill, cited a state law She said part of the problem

that says the DEP commissioner stems from the absence of a DEP

has the authority to destroy an commissioner. Former Commis-

sioner in all kinds of areas. He can the final say on it. It is not clear in

obviously overrule me on just about my mind yet whether it is the policy

in 12 states - to have English

declared the official language.

HARTFORD (AP) — A deputy state environmental commissioner William A. O'Neill, cited a state law She said part of the p

which has its New England office in ous waste, to his or her deputies.

nor accusing Dennis DeCarli, dep-uty commissioner of the state that, I do have general authority

Department of Environmental Pro- delegated to me by the commis-

population of mute swans, which connecticut wildlife officials say lawyers in the office were checking

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ioner of the state

nic stagnation" in Puerto

reversal of a trend in the 1970s of

The report blamed "continue

1959, the report says.

Rico as the root cause.

Labor and Public Employees Committee, said he was forced to support the amendment and the support the suppor the 1987 session, which ends next going to move months, or maybe years, in advance." "It's sop," said Rep. Lynn H. Taborsak, D-Danbury. "It really

saddens me."
And Rep. Craig P. Taylor,
R-Bristol, who told of a company in
his city that "left town in the middle of the night" giving workers no notice, said: "It is the responsibil-ity of the state of Connecticut to protect the rights of those

"And this weekend, we'll break

the stereotype of passive, docile Puerto Ricans," Caballero Perez

said of the convention, which ends

The report finds promising signs in mobilizations against "English-

only" laws in many states, a developing Puerto Rican labor movement, and the election of

Puerto Ricans to public offices in

United States is a sleeping giant. In

theast it represents a potentially

decisive factor in the balance of

power between progress and reac-

It urges Puerto Ricans to develop methods to allay the conflicts that

have torn many of their organiza-

their buying power as leverage to

persuade corporations to hire His-

future of Puerto Ricans under age 17, who represent 37 percent of the

sign the mute swan policy, it was Acting DEP Commissioner John

Anderson referred questions to

DeCarli, but said: "I didn't have

Anderson, Feral said.

Hispanic-owned companies.

panies and do business with

tion," the report says.

"The Puerto Rican vote in the

that Congress would soon pass federal plant-closing legislation. And Rep. William A. Kiner, tee co-chairman, said he would reluctantly support the bill because "something, in my book, is better

than nothing."

The easy availability of drugs

and school drop-out rates of up to 80

percent among Puerto Ricans

allenated from not only the domi-

parents, and where the future for thousands of Puerto Rican youths is

nant society but (also) their own

Edwin Vargas Jr., a member of

the Puerto Rican Political Action

Committee of Hartford, said the

city is a perfect place for the

convention. Thirty-five percent of

Hartford's residents and 80 percent

of the children in its public schools

on-going hearings and eventually the trial of 16 people on charges

\$7 million from the Wells Fargo

depot in neighboring West

Federal prosecutors allege that the defendants conspired to rob the depot in order to fund activities of

lent group that advocates Puerto Rican independence.

swans or birds that are nulsances will be killed. Eggs in all nests on state property will be shaken, and

private property owners can also request the DEP to rattle eggs in

detach from membranes and die. Paul Merola, a DEP wildlife

biologist, said eggs are already hatching this year and the egg

spring.
The mute swan is a white-plumed

bird with a prominent black knob at

the base of its orange bill.

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### Fernandez, was scheduled to testify in closed session before the House and Senate Iran-contra

# Report decries Puerto Ricans' status

f other activities supporting the Vicaraguan rebels.

Fernandez's testimony was being shielded from public view to protect him from possible exposure to also heard testimony that Elliott enemies made during his career Abrams, assistant secretary of

investigating committees today to answer questions about his author-ity for the meetings and for a range

Panel tells Sirhan

no for ninth time

Sirhan, then 24, cried out, "I did it for my country!" after shooting the New York senator, who had sup-

ported of U.S. arms sales to Israel

During Thursday's hearing, Sir-han said, "I'm tired of all this. I just want to go home (to the Middle East) and live a simple and normal

Sirhan grew tense and cocky as

the panel asked pointed questions and he lost his temper when a

commissioner suggested he might have the same chance for a

successful parole as rapist-

"Wait a minute," Sirhan snapped. "I didn't chop a little

Singleton, who raped a teen-ager

chopped off her forearms and left her for dead, has been bounced

from town to town since his release

Just before the board began its

he had any final comment. "How

long are you going to keep beating a

Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Larry Trapp said he considered Sirhan's behavior in

prison and at the hearing "down-

consider open hostility here today.

said Trapp.
In its decision, the panel recom

mended, among other things, that

Sirhan undergo psychiatric evalua-

tion, pursue vocational training and

participate in Alcoholics

committee spokesmen said. Lewis Tambs, former ambassa-

dor to Nicaragua, testified Thurs-

day that he had asked Fernandez,

who went by the pseudonym of Tomas Castillo, to contact the rebel

so-called "southern front" and to

encourage them to drive deeper

CIA chief says he met contra leaders

ght contemptuous."
"I witnessed what I would

berations, Sirhan was asked if

horse?" he asked. "Thank

on parole a month ago.

By Kathleen Maclay The Associated Press

SOLEDAD, Calif. - Sirhan B.

Sirkan, who assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968, was denied parole a ninth time and said

the only way he'll get out of prison is

The parcle board will "always

come up with new reasons," Sirhan, 43, said Thursday after a

three-member panel of the Califor-nia Board of Prison Terms unenim-ously voted against release. The panel deliberated 99 minutes. Board chairman Edmund Tong

Kennedy "a total affront to the American people in our elective

Sirhan, who comes up for consid-

sentenced to die in the gas

chamber, but the sentence was

converted to life in prison after the

state's capital punishment law was

He became eligible for parole in

1975, but the parole board has

repeatedly voted against release,

citing such reasons as threats against prison officials, emotional

nstability, lack of remorse and

"The American system of justice

is going to let me go home in a coffin," Sirhan said after Thurs-

The Jordanian immigrant shot Kennedy in the crowded kitchen of

Angeles as the candidate for the

WASHINGTON - The CIA sta-

tion chief in Costa Rica, acting on

direct instructions from Washing-

leaders during a time when Con-

gress had banned military aid to the

rebels, a former U.S. ambassador

The now-retired CIA official, Joe

form of government.

danger to the public.

The Associated Press

ity Council staff, but he said Fernandez "also received instructions from Washington" to make contact with the contra commandantes in the summer of 1985. The investigating committees

Tambs had been given this chairman of the House select assignment when he was sent to committee on narcotics, said the Costa Rica two years ago by Lt. Col. Justice Department and CIA are trying to thwart his panel's efforts

to learn whether there is a link between contra supply flights and drug smuggling. He said Attorney General Edwin Meese III has refused to allow Drug Enforcement mittee, and the CIA has refused to

Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y.,

Sirhan Sirhan reacts Thursday after the Board of Prison

Terms refuses his parole at Soledad Prison. Sirhan,

convicted of the 1968 murder of Robert-Kennedy, was

told he won't get another parole hearing for two years.

role in support of the contras.

construction of a secret sirfield in Suspended a covert operations Costa Rica as early as September officer who used agency helicopters 1985, and had deeper involvement to carry explosives and other in the entire contra aid affair than supplies to the contras in early 1986. he has acknowledged.
Abrams was to follow Fernandez The agent, sources said, was the leaders as part of a U.S. effort to to the witness table as the commitoperations in support of the contras support contra fighters along the tee resumed public sessions late

Tambs told the congressional committees Thursday that the order to arrange permission for airstrip near Santa Elena had come from North through Fernandez The airfield was to be used as an emergency landing strip and reueling site for planes on airdrop missions to resupply the Contras. Fernandez was recalled to Wa-

shington late last year, disciplined and forced to take early retirement

# Japan tries to end U.S. trade dispute By Steven K. Paulson The Associated Press TOKYO — In an effort to spur economic growth and resolve trade disputes with the United States and other nations, the government today approved a nearly \$42 billion emergency spending package. Cabinet ministers at a morning meeting approved the package, which includes public spending worth \$34.84 billion and tax cuts amounting to \$6.97 billion. Foreign Minister Tadashi Kura-nari said the world economy is "deep into morass," and said Japan was taking "extraordinary He said Japan plans to call on other nations to take concerted economic action at the upcoming meeting in Venice of the leaders of

seven major industrial nations. In a nationally televised news conference, Prime Minister Yasu-hiro Nakasone said Japan had taken bold steps with the economic policy package, and added: "I think we met the expectations imposed on Japan from other "With this package, I think we will be able to overcome the yen's appreciation." he said.

recession (in Japan) caused by the Nakasone noted that the dollar was worth about 138 or 139 yen when he and President Reagan declared in Washington last month that the currencies should stabilize. "I think the U.S. dollar may now begin 143 yen. More or less, it's now regaining stability."
The emergency package is part

of the government's drive to reach the 3.5 percent inflation-adjusted economic growth goal it set for the fiscal 1987 year that began in April. Japan has long been under pressure from the United States

and other nations to expand domes-tic demand, increase imports and cut its trade surplus.

Despite a successful attempt by major monetary powers since late 1985 to drive the dollar down against the yen, the Japanese trade surplus has continued to climb,

The yen's sharp upturn has slowed exports by making Japa-ness products more expensive in overseas markets, forcing manu-facturers to slash production and investment and lay off thousands of

Today's package is in keeping with the government's efforts to

The package includes about \$1 billion in budget provisions for purchases of foreign goods, accord-

works projects worth \$17.1 billion, and disaster relief and other projects, including those to be funded by local public organisa-tions, amounting to \$13.9 billion, the

Also included in the measures are income tax cuts worth \$6.97 billion in fiscal 1987 as part of a govern-

gency package is equivalent to about 1.8 percent of Japan's gross The government plans to recycle more than \$20 billion in additions

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# Reagan pushed on AIDS policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's domestic policy advisers are urging him to press states to start routinely giving AIDS tests to hospital patients prisoners, marriage license applicants and others, sources say.
The Cabinet-level Domestic Policy Council, at a meeting Thursday that Reagan attended, also recommended that the federal govern-

ment take steps to make AIDS
blood tests routine at Veteran's
U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett
Koop and the Public Health Service Administration hospitals, federal had vigorously opposed mandatory clinics and federal prisons, said AIDS tests, except for immigrants

sisted on anonymity. the president, state and local The Domestic Policy Council authorities would be strongly urged

datory, the sources said.

reached a consensus on the issue by to make AIDS tests a routine part of saying the expanded AIDS testing hospital admissions and marriage should be "routine," but not man-license applications, but a person could refuse to undergo the test.

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# Remarkable effort for MHS grads

Graduation Night 1987 will be both fun-filled and sale, thanks to the efforts of a remarkable group of Manchester High School parents. The parents recently met their \$6,600 fund-raising goal. Their all-night party at Manchester Community College's Lowe Program Center will include live bands, a disc lockey, prizes and Monte Carlo-style

be part of the night. For months, the parents have been quietly soliciting the money from civic organizations and merchants, along with parents at the school. The fact that they reached their goal deserves mention.

gambling. A roving photographer, live stage shows and videotapes of class events will also

Safety experts agree that it is graduation night - not prom night - that poses the most risks to teen-agers. More young lives are claimed on graduation night than on any other during the year, according to the experts. The party at MCC should help keep the MHS

graduates busy and away from the booze and drugs that have ended so many young lives. Those who are organizing the affair have taken great pains to be sensitive to the needs of young people and their families. The party won't begin until 10 p.m., for instance, giving the grads plenty of time to go out for dinner or otherwise celebrate with their families and

And, as long as thank-yous are being extended, praise must also go to the state Legislature, which was willing to relax gambling regulations for one night to allow the gambling.

Better keep 'em betting than boozing.

### Recycling a must

Mandatory recycling of bottles and newspapers, proposed in a bill approved by the state House of Representatives Thursday, is essential to help Connecticut contain the garbage glut that could overwhelm the state in the next decade.

Arguments against the bill can be easily discounted when the state Senate takes up the measure. Recycling is not an infringement on people's rights, nor is it too expensive for municipalities. The unenlightened legislators the experience of several small towns in Connecticut that have made money on voluntary recycling over the years.

Unless consumers embrace recycling soon. finite landfill space will be used up in the effort to hide trash. Besides reducing waste. recycling will also reduce litter. The Senate has no choice but to approve the

bill and send it to the governor for his

### Letters to the editor

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

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congressional investigating committee she doesn't

spend her time crocheting. She was off shopping for

bullets, cartridge belts and possibly surface-to-air

grannies! Eighty-two-year-old Ellen Garwood

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interests of brevity, clarity and taste. Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.



Washington Wire

LET ME SEE ... THE

# What if JFK had lived?

By Barry Schweld

WASHINGTON - Had he lived. John F. Kennedy would be celebrating his 70th birthday today, and the world might be a different place.

Kennedy set out to change things. His election in 1960 marked the end of the Eisenhower era and the coming of age of a new. energetic and optimistic generation of Americans. Critics have suggested the

changes offered by Kennedy were mostly a matter of his Camelot

folks around him who became known derisively as "the best and the brightest." and to perform on the world stage with confidence. Over his nearly three years in the White House, Kennedy's principal global preoccupation was containing the Soviet Unionas it was for his predecessors and

ANTI-CASTRO CUBANS convinced him they could topple the at stake communist regime in Havana. Kennedy directed the CIA totrain. supply and transport the exiles n bases in Guatemala to Cuba's shores.

Kennedy moved cautiously, however. He did not provide overt U.S. support. Critical U.S. air cover was withheld.

Kennedy tempered his

He struck a deal with Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev to remove Soviet missiles from Cuba, while promising not to invade the Island.

Kennedy was assassinated in November 1963 and we are left to speculate what might have been if he completed his term and was re-elected to another four years, as Kennedy's growing popularity suggested would occur in 1964. It's anybody's guess. But his

temperament and what he experienced in 34 months in the White Indeed, the young president proposed no new radical depar- House suggest Kennedy might not tures in foreign policy. His have been driven to seek a mise was to take a fresh look to inject the ideas of those brainy Cambodia, with tremendous THE DISASTER at the Bay of

Pigs, and the accommodation later with Khrushchev, indicate he was a leader more inclined to pragmatic solutions than to Kennedy and the Soviet leader as it is for President Reagan

might have made an interesting duo, butting heads in some parts of the world but quietly co-existing where national interests were not Kennedy probably would have tried to strengthen U.S. ties to the

North Atlantic Treaty Organizadefenses were as apt to emphasize to rely on a nuclear deterrent. Always ready to consider new ideas, and spurred by forward-When Cubans did not rise up looking advisers. Kennedy also Department staff of The Asso-

Asia's rising economic strength and on Third World problems

The Alliance for Progress and the Peace Corps were two Kennedy programs pointed in the Jeffersonian direction of a benevolent America that less fortunate nations should be urged to

IDEALISM DID NOT DIE with Kennedy, His successor, Lyndon Johnson invoked the Great So-NATO's rear area is growing." clety at home. Civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. and others Gorbachev's blessing, has been charting "new invoked the American Dream to roles and missions" for Spetsnaz, and that there existing facilities (are) improved." Warsaw Pact

Kennedy most likely would abroad, with economic assistance, to the poorer nations and political pressure on authoritarian When he was president, one o

Washington's favorite guessing games was to speculate how he might spend his post-White House years. In Congress, perhaps, or maybe advising chief executives as a not-so-elderly elder statesman

Today, on his 70th birthday, who knows? He might have been the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, weighing Reagan's ways of dealing with Mikhail Gorbachev, another intion allies. His views on Western novative Soviet leader, and whether the United States was improving conventional forces as being drawn into the Iran-Iraq war

Barry Schweld heads the State against their leader, the Bay of was bound to reach beyond the clated Press.

# U.S./World In Brief

MAPUTO, Mozambique — South African communico killed hree Mozambicans early today in attacks on four houses in a suddential district of this capital, the national news agency

The Mozembicus News Agency said it was the first direct attack on Mozembique by South African forces since the two countries signed a mutual security pact three years ago.

One of the houses attacked contained offices of the African National Congress, the main guerrilla movement seeking to overthrow South Africa's white-ied government, the news

### British diplomat kidnapped

LONDON — British diplomat Edward Chaplin, kidnapped in Tehran by six armed men, has been released and returned to his family, the Foreign Office said today. Chaplin, Britain's No. 2 diplomat in Iran, was abducted as he, drove along a Tehran highway with his wife and two children

Thursday.

Britain protested to Iran today over what it described as the "horrific incident." At the same time, Iran said it had protested "the illegal arrest" of an Iranian diplomat in Britain, and said Britain "will be responsible for the consequences of this unlawful act."

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected attempts to amend a nearly \$16 billion supplemental spending bill that proponents claim is urgently needed by farmers, the military and federal workers but critics say is a budget-buster.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a co-author of the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law, joined with Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., in a motion Thursday to send the bill back to the Senate Appropriations Committee for further work.

"We have people who say we're for fiscal responsibility, and yet they yote for programs without paying for them." Gramm

Levin said the committee could come up with spending cuts to offset the bill's new programs — or it could recommend that the Sonato raise taxes.

he planned a procedural fight today to kill the entire bill. A final Senate vote on the bill was expected this afternoon.

WASHINGTON — The State Department is fighting independent counsel Whitney North Seymour's attempt to force testimony from a Canadian official in the perjury trial of former White House aide Michael K. Denver. Seymour had subpoensed Canadian Ambassador Alan Gotlieb, but Michael Kozak, the State Department's deputy legal adviser, told U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson on Thursday

Seymour's attempt to serve subpoenss on Gotlieb and his wife Sondra, sparked a diplomatic protest from Canada. Seymour conceded at the hearing: "It's unseemly for us to be chasing a Canadian ambassador around, wrestling with security people to attain service."

A state of emergency remained in effect in Oklahoma, where to 9 inches of rain fell in the central part of the state Thursday, after moist air from the Gulf of Mexico clashed with cool norther

Thunderstorms in Texas on Thursday spawned eight tornadoes as well as baseball-sise hall at Knickerbocker and 70 mph wind gusts at Wills Point, while in Wisconsin lightning hit at least '10

sent the roof crashing down on an office party, injuring six people. Three were hospitalized in serious condition. "We have been on the edge of a very potent situation for about a week," said Skip Ely, a National Weather Service meteorologist in Fort Worth, Texas. "Late-May storms are real julcy, like this

### Jurors see Goetz shooting re-enacted

rules for their visit today to a real, graffiti-smeared train. want to help you in your understanding of this case," Justice Stephen Crane told jurors in the attempted murder trial.

At the request of defense lawyers, the judge scheduled the walk-through of a subway car like the one in which Goets shot the

has been taken out of service. In court Thursday, defense attorney Barry I. Slotnick used white tape to outline the floor plan of the car where Goetz shot Troy Canty, Barry Allen, James Ramseur and Darrell Cabey, all

South African units kill three

agency said.

It said no one was killed at the ANC offices.

In Lisbon, Portugal, the news agency Lass reported that the dead included the brother-in-law of the Mozambican armed forces chief of staff.

### Senate rejects spending amendment

yet they vote for programs without paying for them." Gramm

But the motion was defeated 52-39, and afterward Gramm sale

### State Department fights attorney

he would file papers opposing the move.

"We have an obligation under the Vienna Convention ... which is incorporated in U.S. law, to respect the immunity of diplomatic agents from U.S. process in all its forms," Kozak told the judge.

### People forced from homes in rain

An 11th straight day of rain in Oklahoma today kept up to 1,000 people from their homes as a ribbon of thunderstorms blamed for

and western air along a 1,000-mile front.

people, seriously injuring several of them. The rain was so heavy in a Dallas suburb Thursday night that it

NEW YORK - Jurors saw Bernhard Goetz's shooting of four

youths re-enacted in an imaginary subway car, then heard the "You may sit, stand or walk around or do anything else you our teen-agers on Dec. 22, 1984. The car in which they were riding

# Cuban defense official defects to U.S.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, exultant over the defection of Cuba's second-ranking defense official, is describing it as perhaps the biggest U.S. intelligence coup in the 2s years of the Cuban revolution.

Brig. Gen. Rafsel dei Pino Diaz, deputy chief of the Cuban Defense Ministry, flew a small plane to Key West Naval Air Station in Florida on Thursday with his wife and three children.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said del Pino, formerly chief of the Cuban Air Force, requested asylum on arrival and was undergoing questioning.

and was undergoing questioning.
Perry Rivkind, district director
of the immigration and Naturalization Service in Mami, said the
family has been paroled into the
United States, a status permitting
them to remain here indefinitely
without passports or visas.
"If this gay is who he says he is

"If this guy is who he says he is, this is the biggest intelligence coup since (Fidel) Castro took power," said an administration official who spoke only on condition of

anonymity.
"This is a very important guy,"
said another official, who added
that del Pino is believed to be one of the founders and organizers of the post-revolutionary military estab-lishment in Cubs.

There have been several high-ranking detectors from Cuba in recent years, most of whom have remained largely anonymous out of fear that Cuban authorities might retaliste against their families li

they go public.
The Reagan administration had almost nothing to say officially about del Pino saide from providing Cubs after hijacking a U.S. Jetliner. Pentagon officials who asked not to be identified said del Pino's his name and rank. His motives for defecting were not disclosed. Pridefecting were not disclosed. Privately, however, officials acknowledged that del Pino's flight represented a rare piece of good news at a time when the Iran-Contra hearings have been keeping the administration on the defensive. plane, a small Cessns, was picked up on U.S. military radar at Tyndali

ir Force Base, Fla., at 1:42 p.m. Two F-16 fighter jets were

United States was Air Force Lt. Eduardo Guerra Jimenez. He left

Cuba in a MiG-17 fighter on Oct. 5,

1969, but 10 years later returned to

This is the main entrance to the Key West Naval Air Station in Key West, Fla., a small plane. where a high-ranking Cuban official and

his family landed Thursday afternoon in

into visual contact with the aircraft the aircraft because of his senior rank and by saying he was taking station established radio contact the family on an aerial jaunt around with the Contact the contact the contact the contact the contact the contact that the contact the contact the contact that the contact the contact that when the Key West Nava Contact his family on an aerus pause with the Cessna. The naval station the Cuban island, unidentified officials told The Washington Post to land at Key West. The two F-16s remained in the area until the Cessna landed, the officials said.

In today's editions.

Enrique Baloyra, a University of Miami professor, said del Pino is

West International Airport. Skelley

said the plane was an American-

made, twin-engine Cesana 402.

The plane landed on Boca Chica believed to be in his mid-ses and as Key about 2 p.m. EDT, according to Art Skelley, manager of the Key West International Airport, Skelley Castro in 1989. Baloyra said del Pino joined

# Nixon papers reveal obsession with polls

By William M. Welch The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Until the day he resigned, Richard M. Nixon kept a White House desk full of papers and items revealing an obsession with his own standing in the polis and with the journalists who covered his presidency. Those who cleaned out Nixon's

desks on Aug. 10, 1974, a day after he flew into the sunset of San Clemente, Calif., found stacks of papers tracking opinion about him in polis dating back to 1952, when he ran for vice president with Dwight

naming favored and disliked repor ters, a "top 10" list of reporters, characterizations of reporters' attitudes and abilities, and instructions to the staff on journalists and

the Oval Office, at Camp David, Md., and in the Executive Office Building — Nixon kept an assort-ment of personal items: letters of praise from school children and mask and even the plans for his own

The papers, stored in a squat brick warehouse just south of have been the object of a bitter legal fight that twice reached the Supreme Court. Nixon and his aides

opera,'

The

# Secret account discovered

By The Associated Press

newspaper said.

to PTL's board of directors was used to funnel more than \$2 million last year to Jim and Tammy Bakker and top sides at the multimillion-dollar ministry, The Washington Post reported today. The account was administered by Laventhol & Horvath, the nation's 10th-largest accounting firm, which until last month also served as PTL's independent auditor, the

Meanwhile, The Charlotte (N.C.) Observer reported that two lawyers representing PTL complained to Bakker last fall that he and top aides, not the board, appeared t control the organization and that executives' high pay endangere its tax-exempt status On Thursday, the Bakkers can-celed a Thursday night appearance

"THE BERMUDA"

Buckets on Cable News Network's "Larry King Live," King said.

papers since Congress passed a law seizing the documents in December Also in the drawers of his desks -The papers not only trace the Nixon White House's efforts to deal

that brought down his presidency. In a Jan. 14, 1971, memo from t president to his chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, dictated from Air Force The Items were among among 267,500 pages of Nixon's personal ocuments released to public view One. Nixon said: "It would seem Thursday by the National Archives that the time is approaching when (Democratic National Chairman which has had custody of them since Nixon resigned. A total 490,000 pages were released, includ-Larry O'Brien is held accountable for his retainer with (Howard)

King said he was told by a Bakker

okesman that the appearance

was canceled because Mrs. Bakker

had an "upsetting" night after an interview Wednesday night on

Bakker spokeswoman April Es-

pinoza said the Bakkers had nothing further to say. "They refuse to be a part of the vicious

mudalinging war that is going on,"

she said outside the Bakkers' home

in Palm Springs, Calif.
The Rev. Jerry Falwell also

weighed in Thursday, saying on the "PTL Club" program that it was time to halt the bickering that has

made PTL sound like a "sosp

ABC's "Nightline" appearance.

Hughes Perhaps Colson should O'Brien once had been on public relations retainer for Hughes, the reclusive billionaire, and many believe that Nixon's thirst for information about O'Brien was

gate Office Building on June 17, 1972. Charles Colson, who went to prison for a Watergate-related crime, played a principal role in the Watergate affair.

Another document, marked "highly confidential" by Nison's with Watergate, but also reveal what may be the seed of the scandal

"highly confidential" by Nixon's own hand, showed that he once suggested the Internal Revenue Service audit the tax returns of every member of Congress — and that Cabinet members and top White House aides be audited a well to deflect criticism. "It could be said, if questions are

because of their special position,' Nixon wrote to Haldeman.

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### Girls rule spelling bee

WASHINGTON (AP) - Girls ruled the 60th National Spelling Bee with a 13-year-old junior words mith capturing the coveted title in a contest that in the end was all that in the end was all

The trend became obvious in the seventh round when girls outnum-bered the boys nine to six. After that fray, in which "meerschaum" and mous" did some of the boys only four female spellers The new national spelling cham-pion is Stephanie Petit, a dark-haired, eighth-grader from Bethel Park, Pa., who successfully spelled

'dyscalculia' and The runner-up, Rachel E. Nuss-baum, 14, of Ithaca, N.Y., credited the female success to a theory that girls are more adept than boys in certain fields.

"Bome people say girls are just smarter, but I think that's not true," said the daughter of two college professors. "Maybe girls are a little smarter at things that have to do with languages, like



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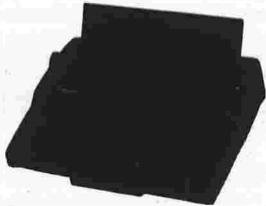


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# any con man with an anti-communist line. Joe Coors with his half giggle and his slack jaw gave the impression he came from a long line of intermarrying cousins. If the man hadn't been born to money, he'd be out on the street with a plastic

in the form of 40-year-old memos about the

Marshall Plan written by her father in Harry

This came to light while Mrs. Garwood told the committee that she had given Spitz Channell and the other airy spirits of right wing international liberationism nearly \$2 million to arm the little men creeping around the jungles of the world playing freedom fighter. Ain't that sweet? This was no little old lady up there testifying but a tough, reactionary, old broad, as they used to say. She had reasons for playing fairy godmother to Channell and she'd brought them in to read to the committee

Truman's time. AFTER WATCHING the three multimillionaires who put up some of the money for Oilie North's contracrap, you can understand why some people are against inherited wealth. None of this trio made the money which turned them into fat marks for

cup. Let's hope they don't let him make the beer; if they do, I wouldn't wash my socks in it. Can you

impoine — they took his money, said they used it to

buy an airpun. .... then sent him a snapshot of it.

eye and the inapposite laugh as a philanthropist.

THE THIRD cookie was a chap named William O'Boyle who was born to a \$40 million trust fund. There we have thumbnall portraits of three checkbook patriots. All of them seem to have the cheek. Te as fuzzy as their brains. If government

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Well, there's one born every minute, but P.T. Barnum could not have guessed some of them could be so rich. The Republicans on the committee, whom you may be sure chisel whatever they can get out of

Checkbook patriots out to protect money

Coors, were out to depict this bunny with the blurry

run of the government, can get into the Oval Office when they want, are appointed to this or that honorific office in the Pentagon, or get little private briefings from eager, important young men whose is distant, impersonal and unyielding to the

They had him mention the names of the objects of his charity, which were, of course, propaganda factories stocked with retrograde academic hacks like the Heritage Foundation.

millions, it is close, intimate and as quickly responsive as the nearest telephone to a Grannie Garwood or an Uncle Joe Coors.

> "humanitarian aid" for the forces of democracy everywhere in the world but the country they live THEIR CHECKBOOKS are open to buy knives and guns for people tens of thousands of miles away involved in who knows what kind of politics, but there isn't a nickel for so much as a bush in a park, a school book, or a hospital pillow here in America They talk about love of patriotism and love of

Congress to dip into yours. As it comes out that Spitz Channell spent their money on stretch limousines and cozy counsultancies for his particular friends and Ollie North was cashing checks in the gas station and lingerie shop, it would appear that Uncle Joe and Granny Ellen got awindled, but not completely. Somewhere in some jungle some cutthroat has doubtless etched their names on his blade.

special-purpose troops." They and the convoy of Republican congressmen

safeguarding them through the hearing come off as truculent bleeding hearts. They quiver in sympathy for the victims of communism in Sandinista ruling council, according to a timely Ethiopia, Cambodia, Nicaragua. If the Soviets book to be published soon: "The CIA, A Forgotten were to land in Antarctica, these people would give History" by journalist William Blum. The bazookas to the penguins. There isn't enough the bleeding hearts of the right can do in way of

country, but for that, read love of money. They don't give a damn about the forces of democracy; hey're afraid the reds will come to power and take their money, and for that and that alone, they'll dip into their own bank accounts, if they can't get

Spook stories THe CIA sent a contra hit team into Managua, : Nicaragua, in 1984 to kill the nine-member

assassination squad's mission was scrubbed according to Blum, when its explosives failed to show up. An earlier anecdote involved President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold

### MacMillan. They agreed on a plan to "liquidate" Indonesian President Sukarno, Blum writes. But the CIA official passing along this information in a memo confessed that he didn't know whether "liquidate" meant "murder or overthrow." Sukarno died in bed years later.

Soviet spies

well prepared

for disruption

WASHINGTON — Americans of a certain age

grew up with stories of the crafty, camera-toting

Japanese tourists before World War II, whose snapshots included Pearl Harbor or other military

targets in the backgorund. Now it's the sly Soviet tourists in Western Europe that America and its

allies must beware of. They could be "Spetsnaz"

reportedly travel abroad disguised as tourists or

truck drivers are gathering more than snapshots.

geography of NATO countries they may be called

East-West war - to assassinate Western leaders.

carry out sabotage and otherwise create confusion

Behind the smile of Mikhail Gorbachev and the

sunshine of his glasnost (openness) policy, our

intelligence sources say, is the dark fact that the

Soviets have been increasing their special forces

rapidly over the last two years. There are at least

30,000 of these intensively trained experts in

both recent and convincing," warns a secret

new training aids and equipment, including

programs have significantly increased.

Warsaw Pact special-purpose forces also.

Upgraded equipment and refined operational

techniques have been added to Spetsnaz units.

Collectively, these factors show the threat to

The breling paper adds that the KGB, with

are "new facilities under construction (while)

Spetsnaz units have been expanding on Moscow's

The briefing presentation, which includes nearly

"THESE (SPETSNAZ) troops are recognized as

sing a significant threat to NATO Europe, the

important instrument of Soviet power projection in

The Soviet Spetsnaz troops don't lounge around

threatening. "Peacetime missions include political

briefing document explains, "and political action

But if war breaks out, the Spetanaz really go to

work. "In wartime, certain of the special-purpose;

forces are designed to operate behind enemy lines;

ndependent of regular Soviet forces for extended

periods of time," the briefing paper explains. What

will they be doing? "Conducting assassinations,

sabotage, reconnaissance and direct attack of a

These jacks-of-all-trades are elite by definition.

Political reliability is a fundamental criterion for

designation, KGB Department 8 assassination and:

their selection,"the briefing document points out.

"Special-purpose forces include Ministry of

sabotage teams and (military intelligence)

Internal affairs internal troops of special

wide variety of key political, military and

United Kingdom and North America in wartime,"

the briefing paper warns, "and represent an

in the barracks just because there's no war

security and internal political control," the

and power projection abroad."

three dozen slides, is being used to convince NATO;

members' leaders that the Spetsnaz forces are a

real threat that must be countered.

the Third World."

mockups of U.S. and NATO military systems.

behind-the-lines disruption, polsed in the Soviet

Union and Eastern Europe for rapid deployment

"EVIDENCE OF this being a growth industry is

briefing document we've seen. "For example, new,

units have been created and others are increasing

in size. Dedicated training facilities are receiving

Numbers of personnel attending certain training

"This trend appears to extend to the non-Soviet

The Soviet Spetsnaz (special forces) who

They are familiarizing themselves with the

upon to inflitrate in the final hours before an

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### Obituaries

Norma S. Erickson, 78, of Doylestown, Pa., a former Manchester resident, clied Wednesday at the Doylestown Hospital. She was the wite of Raymond C. Erickson.

She was born in Manchester and was a member of the Emanuel Letheran Church while Itring in Manchester, She moved to Doylestown is 1946, where she was active in St. Paul's Letheran Church and was a Meals on Wheels volunteer.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, John A. Erickson of Spring Valley, Pa., and Lee R. Erickson of Wilmington, Del.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be Saturday at 10 s.m. at St. Paul's Latheran Church, North Main Street, Doylestown Cametery, Reed & Steinbach Funeral Home, Doylestown, is in charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church, North Main Street, Doylestown, Pa. 16901.

### George A. Feeney

George A. Feeney, 94, of New Britain, died Thursday morning at a local convalencent home. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth (Smedley) Feeney and the father of George T. Feeney of Manchester. Besides his son, he is survived by

Besides his son, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Frederick Cox of New Britain and Mrs. Frank Vinci of Plainville; a sister, Annie Feeney of Mystic; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Saturday at 8: 15 a.m. at the Kenney-Luddy Funeral Home, 2038. Main St., New Britain, followed by a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at 54 Jaseph's burial at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, 195 S. Main St., New Britain. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Calling hours are to-night from 7 to 9.

### Herbert A. Thibodeau

Cooper St., died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Una (Dillman) He was born in Port Chester, V.Y., Oct. 31, 1930, and he had lived Manchester since 1988. At the ime of his death, he worked at the Willgoos Department at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, where he had been employed for over 30 years. He was a U.S. Army veteran of Korea, serving in West Germany. He was a member of the

American Legion of Manchester and the Zipser Club.

He also is survived by his parents, Herbert A. Thibodesu of Darlington, S.C., and Ins B. (Burlock) Thibodesu of Skowhegan, Maine; a son, Leon E. Thibodesu of Manchester, three daughters Con. thia D. Thibodeau of Manchester, Peggy A. Szurgot of Greene Cove Springs, Fla., and Nancy E. Thibo-leau of Manchester; a brother, Thibodeau, and sister, Mabel La Pierre, both of Skowheand several nieces and nephews. The funeral is Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home. 100 Main St. Burial will be in East day from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Shriners' Crippled Children's Hospital, 516 Carew St.,

### Francis P. Donohue

Francis P. Donohue, 79, of 48 Perkins St., died Thursday at a local convalescent home. He was

Springfield, Mass. 01104, or to the

Cornerstone Christian School, 236 Main St., Manchester 06040.

was a lifelong resident. Before retiring, he was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. He was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army. Besides his wife, he is survived by a brother, Thomas Donohue o Simsbury: three sisters, Elleen Weisner in New Hampshire, Marjorie Mozzer of Manchester and

Florence Donohue of Washington,

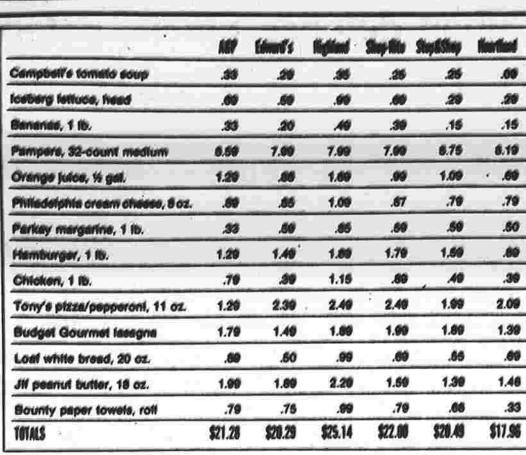
D.C.; and several nieces and nephews.
The funeral is Monday at 9:15
a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral
Home, 219 W. Center St., followed a.m. in the Church of the Assump-tion. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Mon-day from 8: 30 to 9: 15 a.m. femorial donations may be

made to a charity of the donor's

### Captain offers tips on crossing equator

NEW YORK (AP) - The captain of a ship which regularly crosses the equator as it cruises between Bangkok, Ball and Singapore offers passengers this bit of trivia:

"If you want to know when you are crossing the equator, just watch the water in your cabin washbasin," says Capt. Steffen Justesen of the M-5 Pearl of Scandinavia. "When you are north of the equator, water going down the basin's drain will swiri in a counterclockwise direction. When you are south of the equator, it will swiri clockwise. You'll know when you are at the equator because there it does neither. It goes straight down."



The Manchester Herald shopped at six Manchester grocery stores on Tuesday, pricing 14 items which were evallable at each store. Most of the Items were chosen from the Grocery Manufacturers of America list of most-purchased items. The prices guoted here do not take into account the coupons which

many consumers use when they shop. They also do not include the cost of bags or boxes which must be purchased at the warshous stores. Name brands are used for items that tend to attract loyal name-brand shoppers. items without name brands were the cheapest available at the stores.

# Options abound in grocery war

desire to save money on her grocery bills.

Interestingly enough, the sisters are equally likely to splurge on the higher-priced items — tobster or shrimp, radicelo or goat cheese. Frieds is fickle, remember, but she is not necessarily stingy. She does not want to spend 89 cents on a pound of margarine, if she can have the same item for 48 cents. But she may spend \$8 90 on Religion endive. may spend \$6.90 on Belgian endive.
As recently as 10 years ago,
Lottles comprised the vast majority of American shoppers. But all
that has changed. There are now
more Friedas around.
This means that the competition
for the meanures hardes around every

for the customer begins anew every week. Frieds will not go to Market A this week, just because the chuck steak was cheapest there last week. So we're back to that bottom-line uestion: Who's got the lowest

prices in town?

During the grand opening of a new store like the Super Heartland, the store being introduced to the public is going to offer extremely low prices. In the market-basket ranket of groceries would have cost

while the other is motivated by a desire to save money on her expensive of the town's the most grocery bills. in the meantime, other markets in town are likely to lower their prices to meet — or heat — the new competition. Both Stop & Shop and Stantiand dropped their price of bananas to 15 cents per pound this week. Both Edward's and Hear-tland had 39-cent-per-pound

> next week? Or next month?
>
> "Prices are destabilised when a new competitor is introduced into the marketplace," said a Food Marketing Factabeet published in 1985. "It can take up to six months emerge."
> The bottom line, then, is that

shoppers must determine which store best meets their own set of viales, take-out restaurant entree take-home video tapes, all vie fo

Nancy Pappas, a Manchester Ferald reporter, has been report-ing about food and the food industry

### 'A super Idea'

# Bolton High to offer a special class on AIDS

BOLTON — School officials do not plan to start an AIDS education program until this fall, but Bolton High School Principal James Fleming announced Thursday night that one-period electrons with the start of the sta Herbert A. Thibodeau, 56, of 29 s one-period class on the disease

before graduation.

The move was informally en-dersed by Board of Education members, some of whom suggested Fleming said holding such a class

Board member Pamela Z. Saw-yer suggested that the period immediately following the first be used for informal discussion of the formation presented earlier. Fleming said that leeway would be provided for additional class time if

Sawyer said.
Susan Peak, the school nurse, said this morning the class would was suggested by two teachers who recently attended a college seminar on AIDS. The two are AIDS is spread and how its spread members of a faculty committee can be prevented. The video charged with developing a system-wide AIDS education program.

"If they say yes, we don't want them to die," she said. "We have an obligation to give them information that's going to save

ment of Health Services, says that the best way to prevent AIDS is to couple chooses to have sex, the male partner should use a condom

that's going to save their lives." In other business, the school Act funds for capital improvements to be spent this fiscal year, tioning condoms, the tape is not explicit. Peak said.
"If they say yes, we don't want them to die," she said. "We have an obligation to give them information agreed to increase teachers salarles to a minimum \$20,000 shead of the state's three-year deadline. Among larger items approved just a gift from heaven as far as the

students in kindergarten through grade 8, 96,000; new furniture for staff rooms in the elementary and middle schools, \$4,000; and carpeting the principal's office in the middle school, \$2,000. Improvements for the high school include a microfilm reader-printer 93,569; a computer for career education, \$2,635; and music refer

There was discussion about the lateness of some the items. out all of the purchases recomwere approved without change. "Every good business puts in 10 percent of its capital into improve ments each year," board member

# MCC graduates urged to accept, tackle change

Continued from page 1

new ideas, and once they became convinced they were good ideas, to carry them out without getting entangled in bureaucratic "A ship in port is safe," she said,

'but that's not what ships are for. She said that for some time after World War II the nation neglected leadership in favor of manage-ment. "One of your primary tasks is to provide leadership," she said. Addresses by the co-valedictorians, Mary Ellen Goracy and Gail Clark Modzelesky, both stressed the variety in the student body of MCC and the benefits young students and their older collegues derived from being thrust together.

the graduates illustrated their "I consider it a privilege to have shared my experience with the

Modzelesky said that when she entered MCC she wondered if she would feel comfortable because she was older than the average student.

She said she found a wide age

The obvious difference in ages of vice award for her work on behalf of minority students. She has served as president of the Minority Student

Dr. Merrill Rubinow, who presented the award, said she has won wonderful people — young and old — who make up the student body." the respect of the faculty and the students and was invaluable in the search for a director of minority student programs. "She advised us well on minority student affairs,' Dr. William Vincent, who has

resigned as president of the college, sald he and the graduates were span, "but everyone was friendly."

Both valedictorians received perfect cumulative grade-point averon a new course. Anna Marie Moore received the college's annual community aer-

# AIDS patients enter remission after treatment with interferon

By Sydney Rubin The Associated Press

PARIS - A doctor who pioneered AIDS treatment in France says 30 percent of his patients treated with interferon for an AIDS-related form of cancer have experienced complete remission.

The doctor also said all his

Kaposi's sarcoma patients under interferon treatment, even those who have not had remission, are still alive after an average of three

coma, an otherwise rare cancer of the skin that occurs commonly in AIDS victims.

AIDS victims.

Rosenbaum said he would present the results in a paper at the Third International AIDS Congress, which opens June 1 in Washington, D.C.

The study tracked \$2 patients. At least one of the AIDS patients treated with interferon has survived \$45 years, six months longer than the time covered by the report.

All \$2 patients exhibited signs of

Rozenbaum's patients were abusers.

AIDS is most often transmitted given 18 million units of interferon intramuscularly once a day for an

full-blown AIDS at the time treat-ment began and were not merely AIDS, or acquired immune defiseropositive — testing positive for AIDS antibodies.

After the symptoms of Kaposi's sarcoma abated, the patients showed no other signs of AIDS, he said.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is an affliction in which the body's immune system becomes unable to resist disease. There is no cure. AIDS was first identified in male homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug

intramuscularly once a day for an average of seven months.

He emphasized that interferon transfusions of tainted blood or was only one of many treatments blood products, and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles Dr. Willy Rosenbaum of the Claude Bernard Hospital in Paris spoke with The Associated Press about his four-year study of interferon treatment of Kaposi's sar-

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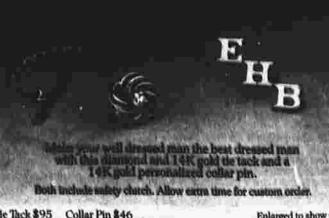
He said that at the college he had port of entry into education because it is available to students who might learned much, made friends, and "I want to assure you that the otherwing future of the college holds consider-But, he said, despite a good funding prospect now, "no public will follow you," he said.

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Philadelphia's J.J. Daigneault (right) celebrates his game-winning goal against the Edmonton Oilers Thursday night with teammate Brian Propp. The Flyers won, 3-2, to force a Game 7 in the Stanley Cup final.

# Pistons force a 7th game

20-8 run sends teams back to Boston

PONTIAC, Mich. — Boston for-ward Larry Bird feels like he's heading for the wrong coast. Kevin McHale scored 23 points

Bird and the Celtics wanted to travel to the West Coast, where the Los Angeles Lakers are awaiting an los Angeles Lakers are awaiting an opponent for the NBA final.
Instead, the Detroit Pistons got 24 points each from Adrian Dantley and Vinnie Johnson and 21 from Islah Thomas and beat the Celtics 113-105 Thursday night to send both teams back to Boston for Game 7 of the Eastern Conference final

The series, tied 3-3, will be decided Saturday afternoon in Boston Garden with the winner opening the final series in Los Angeles on Typedes "I just wish we could have gotten out of here tonight," said Bird, who had a game-high 35 points for Boston. "I wanted to play the Lakers on Sunday, but we have to

marbies. Saturday is a big game for us. We're ready for it."
Kevin McHale scored 23 points for Boaton, despite a touch of flu, while Danny Ainge and Darren Daye scored 16 spiece.
The game was close through the first three quarters with the Pistons is considered.

began. Then Johnson, who thrives in his reserve role, scored 10 of his 12 fourth-quarter points during a run in which Detroit rolled to a 104-91

present financial base. "The sup-

port level from private donation

needs prompt attention," he cited

benefit from a more aggressive

for people to support our teams and

solving some of the university's

problems. "We need to evaluate the

support services inside and outsid

Turner's post will be that of a

Turner's salary will be \$80,000.

play Saturday. We're going back the spell Saturday. If they do, home.

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The Pistons, who let an apparent victory silp away in Game 5 when Bird stole an inbounds pass from Thomas and fed it to Dennia Johnson for the winning basket with one second remaining, seemed tentative at first — as if haunted by the memory of that heartheastless.

lead that all but decided the outcome with 5:64 remaining. "We didn't want to go to Game 7." "I knew we would bounce back Bird said. "We were trying to hang with them until there were four because I would bounce back and the team follows my lead." Thomas said. "At the start of the fourth quarter I knew Bird had it going. So stuck with them until four minutes. when he took a breather, we took you wouldn't believe how small those rims would have gotten." The Pistons, who have lost 17

they'll make it to the NBA final for the first time in the team's history.

"One game left. It will be a shootout," said Detroit center Bill Laimbeer, who scored 12 points.
"I'm looking forward to it. It's going to be a lot of fun. We have a good team with a lot of character and I think it showed tonight."

The Pistons, who let an apparent victory slip sway in Game 5 when Bird stole an inhoused ness from Bird stole and Boston led 39-31 at the end of the first quarter, but Detroit led after each of the remaining periods.

"All of a sudden, the Chinese water torture broke loose and we took off in the fourth quarter," Dantley said. "Anything can happen now."

K.C. Jones back for Game 7. Parish was suspended for one game for slugging Laimbeer in Game 3. Jones was attending his mother's funeral in California.

"They played a very courageous game under the circumstances," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly said. "Neither team could break away

and 12 against 12. It will take a supreme effort, maybe our best game of the year. I'm sure our guys

# UConn goes with young blood to fill AD position

CROMWELL - Out with the ol and in with the new breed? Maybe that's part of the message the University of Connecticut was presenting as 36-year-old William Tariton "Todd" Turner was offi-cially appointed as the school's ninth director of athletics Thursday

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afternoon at the Treadway-Hartford Hotel? Turner succeeds 64-year-old John Toner, who steps down on June 30 to concentrate on activites related to the completion of the long-awaited UConn Sports Center, Toner, who announced his resignation in January, has been UConn's AD since July of 1966. Turner will begin his duties on July 1 and, except for some unfinished business at the University of Virginia where he was most recently associate athietic director for sports services, plans to be at it fulltime in August. the media and UConn family, "We were seeking a leader who has the vision, tenacity and commitment to

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Both houses of

the General Assembly have ap-proved another \$3 million for the University of Connecticut's

planned sports complex, a project that has doubled in its estimated

cost since it was proposed in 1974.

"This has been a real lulu," said House Minority Leader Robert G.

Jackle, R-Strauford, although he eventually voted in favor of the

extra money. In March, the legislature had set

aside an additional \$5 million, bringing the projected cost to about

\$21 million. Last year, an extra \$3.1

lowest was \$3.5 million more than had been allocated for it.

"I'm satisfied the (22-member) search committee found what it was looking for. Among a group of first-rate people, Todd clearly was school's sports information directive best prepared to do the job and tor in '78 and held that post until the best prepared to do the job and tor in '78 and held that post until most satisfied my own 1980. From 1980-83 he was director

also someone who would address

Pistons' John Salley during Game 6 action Thursday

night at the Silverdome. The Pistons won, 113-105, to

as the state of Virginia's secretary of education before coming to UConn in 1983. He said he knew of Task Force report, which was critical of all aspects of the athletic program at the university, and said didn't take him long to see he and the university could form a mar-riage. "Second paragraph, first page," he cited. "There was a quote in there about the mission of that the committee had identific I

estimated in 1974

way beyond that," said House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg, D.New Haven, one of 10 House members

voting against the proposal on

rity and intelligence John Toner knew the chance was there."
has brought to his leadership but After graduating from the After graduating from the University of North Carolina in 1973, Turner earned a master's degree in sports administration from Ohio Virginia since 1976 where he began of aports promotion and since '83 Casteen was dean of students at has held the post of associate to do it on a bigger scale." Virginia from 1975 to '82 and served director for sports services. He said he saw a parallel between

what happened at Virginia and what UConn is now attempting. Turner, but not well. "I try avoiding hiring people I know," he said. He said a check of Turner's credentials proved him the best candidate. "I've seen what it takes to move up," said Turner, who has served an "advanced apprenticeship" according to Casteen under Gene Turner said he read the 66-page Corrigan and Dick Schultz. Corrigan is former Virginia AD, now at Notre Dame, and Schultz is present met Thursday morning informally.

Turner said he's eager to begin his work at UConn. "I think it's a great opportunity for me and UConn in a time of change. I look to in there about the mission of sthletics and its relationship to the university. I knew from the start athletics," he said "I'm committion each year and will be fully ted to making the UConn athletic reviewed at the end of the fifth year. clearly. We were looking for the university and one that fit well Turner knows the task in front of

athletics, along with academics, General Assembly approves it will not work." funding for sports complex

"hands-on" approach. "There's a lot of one-on-one personal work to campus and want people in critical areas to know me.
"We have to convince those in

expected to cost \$27 million, almost the project by holding up a twice the \$14 million originally magazine ad picturing a white

> (the) project." n regards to Coach Jim Calhoun's The measure was approved 28-5 in the Senate and 153-10 in the House and now goes to Gov. William A.
> O'Neill who has already endorsed

Thursday.
Senate President Pro Tempore
John B. Larson, D-East Hartford,
said the additional money was "for The complex is to include an million had been approved.

But when bids for the center were most of us, a bitter pill to swallow." 8,000-seat basketball arena, swimming pool, athletic offices and "It's analogous to having to ball one of your own children out of jail," he said. Sports and Leisure Studies.

from the top. "I've see that. If it doesn't come from him (Casteen),

estimated in 1974. elephent gobbling up money.

Most lawmakers said they were The bill requires UConn and the rejuctantly voting in favor of the money because the state had already made such a substantial commitment to the project.

The bill requires UConn and the state Office of Policy and Management to submit a report to the legislature next year on the project "and recommend procedures to ommitment to the project. "and recommend procedures to "I'm willing to make allowances avoid a repetition of the extreme Among areas Turner touched for inflation, but this has gone way, escalation of costs associated with upon were basketball and football.

Turner said he believes in the

With the additional money UConn has agreed to raise, the center is Ledyard, expressed his thoughts on academics that athletics in not out reputation of the school." That was one of the attractions he saw in UConn. "I saw the commitment to excellence in academics and athlet ics and I'm comfortable with that."

> basketball program, he said, "Jim Calhoun will have what he needs to be competitive with the George-towns, Syracuses. That's primary. I'm deeply committed to basketball

successful." and to be competitive in the Big the Task Force for his involvement three daughters; Kathryn, 7, Alli-East." in the NCAA, of which he was son, 3, and Molly, 8 months. They see the sport increase its role on campus. He wants it to be a fun



New UConn Director of Athletics Todd Turner answers a question at a news conference in Cromwell Thursday afternoon. Turner assumes his duties July 1, succeeding John Toner.

time. "I want it to be very weaknesses - "everyone has his from Toner is that he plans "to take care of the store (in Storrs)," he said. Toner was highly criticized by of pressing matters at home.

weaknesses," - but said he hopes One area where Turner will differ to use those around him to help

Football-wise, he would like to elected president in 1983-85, instead joined him at the press conference of pressing matters at home.

get the shot on net and it turned out

It was the first playoff goal of

Daigneault's career.

A sellout crowd of 17,222 at the Spectrum watched the Flyers hold off the Ollers for the last 5:32 and

keep the champagne corked in the Edmonton dressing room.

to be a goal.'

# Flyers even up Stanley Cup series

By Raiph Bernstein

PHILADELPHIA - Coach Mike Keenan of the Philaelphia Flyers sang in praise of his players while his Edmonton counterpart. Glenn Sather, cried foul. "This is the guttlest group I've ever seen," Keenan said after the

Flyers, facing elimination from the Stanley Cup final, railied Thursday night for a 8-2 victory to force the series to a seventh game on Sunday Sather turned his wrath on referee Dave Newell, questioning the leniency of a third-perio penalty against Philadelphia's Brad McCrimmon. Sather said McCrimmon, assessed two minutes for unsportsmanlike conduct. should have been given a five-minute major and ejected from the

game for head-butting.
"The game was decided by the referee tonight," Sather said. "It's a series that is being decided by officials) miscues. Whatever, it's become a series of Philadelphia comebacks. And one more victory will put the Flyers in

fourth to fall behind 3-1. In Games 5 and 6, they rallied from two-goal deficits to stave off elimination.

The victory also set up the first

seven-game Stanley Cup final in 16-years. Not since 1971, when the Montreal Canadiens rallied from 0-2 to beat the Chicago Black In addition to the McCrimmon call. Sather also objected to a high-sticking penalty on Edmon-ton's Glenn Anderson that set up Brian Propp's game-tying power play goal at 13:04 of the third

"Two guys collided. One guy walks away with a penalty." Sather

Detroit in 1942 — has a team rebounded from a 3-1 deficit to win a best-of-seven final series.

The Flyers lost the first two games, came from three goals

Gretzky also made note of the screened full series of the screened ful alleged head-butting.
"I don't think any player can back away when his head is butted. There is no need for that in the NHL. As I said, frustrations run high. Last time I looked head-butting was

a five-minute major."
Gretzky also tried to explain why
the high-powered Ollers are con-"Ron Hextall (Flyers goalie) is probably the best goaltender I have ever seen in the NHL that I have played against," he said. "It seems every game we start up 2, 3-0 and he comes up with big saves.

couple of great chances in the last minute of the first period, and he

would say we're pretty disap- and beat goalle Grant Fuhr, who

the puck on Kevin Lowe's stick in front of the net and Lowe scored. omes up with big saves.

"When it was 2-0 for us, we had a ouple of great chances in the last rebound past Hextall.

Edmonton made it 2-0 at 15: 16 when Kevin McClelland shot a rebound past Hextall.

"I know that sitting here and complaining is not very professional. But we have to start making some noise."

The Flyers' latest here was defensemen J.J. Daigneault. He proceed to put his team's position in perspective.

"I would say we're pretty down. I would say we're pretty disap-

Repeating in the NBA may be virtually impossible, but that doesn't seem to be a problem for Manchester High School athletic squads. The Indian boys' and girls' tennis teams captured their third straight CCC East Division titles Thursday afternoon while the golf squad secured its second straight championship.

Coach Dave Maloney's boys' termis team won its 10th in a row, 4-3, over East Hartford to clinch its crown while Coach Millie Arnold's

girls' squad also best East Hart-ford, 6-1, for its repeat champion-ship. Coach George Wells' golf team ran its CCC East Division

By Dave O'Hara The Associated Press

the Cleveland Indians.

BOSTON — Dwight Evans gave thanks to a wind blowing out. Jim Rice said the 80-degree weather

Whatever it was the batters had a ball with a total of 30 hits, including five homers and five doubles.

Thursday night as the Boston Red Sox railled for a 12-8 victory over

reclaim league titles

overall, an unblemtaked 7-8 in CCC East play. Manchester is 21-8 in the division over the last three years. A victory by the team of Sam Henderson-Lou Jaffe in doubles clinched the title for Manchester. Matt Clough and Gary Tucker won stories matchs while the tandem of

with its victory. Debbie Bray, Anna Riggio and Gall Sheffield won singles matches with all three doubles teams, led by the combina-tion of Jill Boggini-Paula Lacey,

victorious.
Fermie's Reith Finley took me-dalist honors with Manchester's Rick Savidakis and Jason Neu-bauer next in line with 38 and 39,

enough as the Red Sox complete a sweep of a four-game series in a

The Indians jumped to a 6-1 lead in the first two innings, spoiling right-hander John Leister's major league debut.

ton, winner of 326 games, couldn't get through the fifth. He was replaced after Evans pulled Boston

to within one, 7-8, with a three-run

Rich Yett and Ernie Camacho for

However, 42-year-old Steve Carl-

Lhour, 48-minute marathon.

pair of 1-0 victories over Fermi and baser next in line with 35 and 20, respectively. Dave Golas carded a 42, Matt Paggioli 44 and John Wynn

# Thomas 'ready to go to war' with Mike Tyson

the WBA title on a unanimous decision over James "Bose-crusher" Smith here March 7.

That fight was marred by Smith's holding tactics, which Tyson couldn't solve.

"I wasn't satisfied with my performance, but what could I do,"

"If he's not intimdated, then we'll just fight," Tyson said. "This is the fight I'm going to prove I'm the best fighter in the world."

Tyson won the WBC title on a second-round knockout of Trevor Berbick here last Nov. 22, then won the WBA title on a unanimous

March 22, 1996.
"It was a tough pill to swallow, but everyone has to lose sometime in life," Thomas said. "I know what it is to lose, to be up, to be down." diction as a teen-ager and he bounced back from surgery on his right eye in 1984.

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(Schrom 4-4), 7:35 p.m.,
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he has much of a chance of overcoming Tyson, who has scored 26 knockeous, 16 in the first round, in winning all 29 of his fights.

Tyson was a 6-1 favorite to hand Thomas his second loss. Thomas has won 20 times, 24 by knockouts, and fought one draw.

The fight will be the second half of a championship doubleheader, which will be televised by HBO. In the first bout, which is scheduled for 15 rounds, Tony Tucker and James "Buster" Dou-

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Bill Masse, former East Catholic High School standout now at Davidson

early rounds of the Major League amateur baseball draft Tuesday.

# Masse looking forward to fulfilling his dream

As a rule, it isn't very often in life that people are afforded the opportunity to fulfill their dreams.

Manchester's Billy Masse is an exception. Masse, 20, is eligible for the Major League amatuer baseball draft Tuesday in New York, due to his auspicious career at Davidson College in North Carolina. He should be chosen among the top

185-pound Masse said. A 1984 East Catholic graduate (East won the 1984 Class L state championship), Masse has just completed his junior year at Davidson and, most probably, will postpone the completion of his academic career and give his lifelong dream — being a professional baseball player — his best

"Everyone (family) wants me to go," Masse said. "She (his mother) is not stopping me from going. I'm in a good situation." Masse commented that, no matter how long it may take, he will get his

college degree. As a junior at Davidson, Masse batted .386 with 13 home runs and 36 RBIs in 188 at bats. He had 22 stolen bases out of 26 attempts, scored 64 runs from the leadoff position, and had a .741 slugging percentage. His batting average was second on the team and third in the Southern Conference. Davidson's record was 25-17, setting a school record for wins. Masse, a center fielder, hit .333 as a sophomore and, in his first year, was named the stolen bases out of 26 attempts, scored 64 runs from conference's Freshman of the Year. This past Wednesday, Masse was named to the Baseball Coaches Atlantic Regional All-Star team. The calls from the scouts began last fall and Masse has been personally contacted by 15 major

in order, are the most likely to draft him: Chicago Cubs, Baltimore Orioles, San Diego Padres, New York Yankees, and New York Mets.

said, who receives daily calls from various scouts. 'They (Chicago) are the most interested team right now. It will come down to making enough to

raduate, was the last Manchester native to play the major leagues. Kelley was signed by Cleveland right out of high school. Moe Morhardt was signed by the Cubs out of the University of Connecticut in 1989. Jay Johnstone, a Manchester native, played in the majors, but, only lived in town for a few

Hypothetically, if the Cubs were to draft Masse Tuesday, he would have to report to Wrigley Field on Wednesday with the other Cub draftees. He rould stay in Chicago for a week and then be sent t a rookle camp in Geneva, N.Y., for the summer. After the summer, Masse would be assigned to Chicago's Class A farm club.

"It's a long road because playing a professional port is so pressure filled." Masse said. Pressure has become almost second nature for Masse. "I love being in the pressure situations. I couldn't magine myself sitting down at a 9-to-5 job with no Masse feels that his main weakness is hitting

with power to the opposite field, a common drawback among major league players. Although rookle camp and playing in the minor leagues is Masse's immediate horizon, he is confident o making it to the big leagues some day. "Hopefuly, it (minor leagues) is just a stepping stone," he said.

misplayed a rundown.

visiting Milwaukee.

of their last 19.

Twins 13, Brewers 1

and Juan Berengeuer pitched seven

### "Any time you have the wind blowing out, this is a very small ball park." Evans said after driving in four runs in the sixth. Rice's two-run single put the Red Sox in front to stay with his 1,300th and six runs with his eighth homer and two singles. "Of course, when the wind is blowing in it's a very small

"This was just what we needed."
Evans said after celebrating his his return from the injured ranks.
"This was our first come-fromball park."
"The hot weather helps everyone." Rice said after driving in three runs with three singles. "It's easy to loosen up and the ball jumps off the bat." Cleveland slugger Joe Carter set

"We accred eight runs, so our guys didn't exactly quit," Cleve-land Manager Pat Corrales said.

Sox complete Injuns' sweep game until Mel Hall fell down on a Veteran Steve Crawford allowed only two harmless hits in 2 23 imnings and improved his record to 2-1 with relief help from Wes Gardner in the eighth and ninth.

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Johnson-Alex Etiel 6-6, 3-6, 6-3;
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6-7, 6-2; Riggio (M) def. Roaden 6-3, 6-2;
Gourd (EH) def. Nicole Mellow 6-3, 6-4;
Sheffleid (M) def. Roaden 6-7, 6-2;
Sheffleid (M) def. Roaden 6-7, 6-2;
Sheffleid (M) def. Kim-Jody
Wagner 6-1, 6-2; Kristin AstibacherSusan Guerette (M) def. Perez-Lusie
6-3, 6-3; Andrea Goodman-Meredith
Blooderi (M) def. D'Angeno-Gross 6-2,
6-1.

Boston last Aug. 29, hit a solo shot his 11th of the season, in the ninth, but Gardner retired the next three League East, used five pitchers.

Boston. Both teams caught early morning

# Rhoden handles Mariners

Rhoden, a veteran of both major leagues, doesn't scare easily. But suddenly he felt the ballpark, the strike sone, and his three-run lead getting smaller by the second. The hitter was Ken Phelps, the designated hitter with Popeye orearms and a home run stroke And, as Rhoden faced Phelps in the this is one guy who scares me." With runners on first and second

and two outs. Rhoden made six of the most "careful" pitches he's made this season — the last being a astball that pipped the outside part of the plate — and struck out Phelps on a called third strike. It ended a when Darrell Miller raced home from third base when the Orioles New York Yankees to a 5-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Joyner's solo homer had made it

"It was one of those tense moments where you try to keep your strategy simple," Rhoden said. "My strategy was simply to Tom Brunensky homered during a controversial six-run first inning try to get him out somehow, and it worked." But it almost didn't. On Rhoden's

The loss was the fifth straight for traveled far enough into the right field seats for a home run but was the Brewers, who have dropped 17 foul by about ten feet. Brunansky also had an RBI single along with his two-run homer. The Twins had 14 hits, with Gene Larkin, Kirby Puckett, Tim "That was the turning point," Phelps said. "If that ball's fair and we tie the game, we possibly knock

Laudner and Mark Davidson driv- game changes." ing in two runs each.
With one out in the first and straight decision and lift his record Minnesota ahead 1-0, Gary Gaetti hit an RBI double that sparked an Phelps finally knocked him out — this seas and spoiled his shutout — in the average. cated right fielder Rob Deer caught the ball, but second base umpire John Shulock ruled he trapped it against the fence. Milwaukee Manager Tom Trebelhorn got his first

out Rhoden, and then the whole

to 6-3. He scattered 10 hits before ninth with a two-run homer. It was "To be honest, I don't think he Phelps' 14th homer and the Mariners only extra-base hit of the game.
"I struck him out on a changeup in the fifth, and I threw him the lifth, and lifth and eighth, respectively, and lifth and eighth, respectively, and lifth and eighth, respectively, and lifth and eighth, respectively. same pitch that last time up, only it

Gary Ward (right) of the Yanks gets a high five from teammate Dan Pasqua after hitting a two-run, first-inning homer against Seattle Thursday night. The Yankees won,

"But he's so strong, he went down and got it, and sent it out with a three batters in order to notch his one-handed swing. He is scary."
Rhoden is 4-0 at Yankee Stadium

homer, a two-run opposite-field shot to right off starter Mike Moore,

# Loss costs EC tourney berth

WINDHAM — It ended in disap-ointment for the East Catholic In a must-win situation to qualify

for the state tournament. East was unable to meet the task and lost, 8-3.

"I don't consider it a losing season." East Coach Jay McCon-ville said. "We lost to some real tough teams and beat the teams we were supposed to. It's tough for the

The graduating seniors from East are Katie Fisher, Lori Bielecki, Fran Cimino, and Tyrell

Fisher, Cimino, Bielecki, and Amelia Bearse played well for the Eagles. Bielecki was the losing pitcher and Sue Concannon pitched

WINDHAM - The Manchester

senan Gorman and Steve Gallacher placed third and fourth, respec-tively, in the 800. Sean Toland was fourth in the 5000. Manchester will next compete in the Class LL state championships on Saturday, June 8 at Willow Brook Park in New

EC girls fifth

MIDDLETOWN - The East Catholic High girls' track team placed fifth in the ACC champion-ships Thursday at Xavier High School. St. Bernard's won the team

The best performances for the Eagles were Jackie Johnston, who was second in the high jump, and Sue Murphy, who secured second in the long jump. Murphy also finished fifth in the 200 meters. Noel Feehan placed fourth in the 3200 while Tina Little was fifth in the was second in the 1600. Manchester took placements 2-3-4 in the 3200 with Todd Liscomb, Dana Dieterie, in the 200.

# **SCOREBOARD**

Softball CONIGHT'S GAMES

CBT vs. Acadia, 6 — Fitzgerald

Zembrowski's vs. Pagani's, 7:30 —
Fitzgerald
Wininger's vs. Gibson's, 6 —
Robertson
Nelson's vs. MPIzza, 6 — Nike
Alited vs. Evergreen, 7:30 — Nike
B.A. Club vs. Purdy, 6 — Pagani
Kelth vs. Fire & Police, 7:30 — Pagani
A&N vs. Congo, 6 — Keenev
Main Pub vs. DeCormier, 6 — Charter

Aldo's Pizzo slipped by Strano Real Estate. 6-7, at Pagani Field. Mike Carrenti led Aldo's with three hits while Dave Lynn. Bob Bocher, and Mickey Bembardier each added two hits. Matt Mirucki, Dean Page, and Chuck Bar-rera led the losers with two hits each.

Highland Park Market trounced Man-chester Property Maintenance 11-0, At Fitzgeraid Field. For Highland, Joe Panaro, Skip Mareau, John Zavodian-cik and Bruce Thielig each had two hits. Paul Leduc and Tom Meggers led the losers with two hits aplace. Manchester Medical Supply dried of Gentle Touch Car Wash, 15-3, at Robertson Park. Jim Jackson belted a grand slam homer for the Winners while Brian Sullivan had four hits. Bob Fish, Rich Gustafson, and Denis Wirtelia each had three hits. Bill Astock had two hits. John Handfleid had two bingles in defeat.

L.M. Gill cooled off Manchester Oil Heat, 21-4, at Robertson Park. John Ossawski and Ron Slamon led L.M. Gill with four hits each while Mark Decelles, Paul Steinsland, and Bob Dimanno each had three hits. Steve Minicucci

# Little Miss

In Little Miss softball action Thursday night at Martin School, Manchester Sewing Machine Center bed Westown Pharmacy, Village Cuts was an easy 22-0 winner over Charter Oak, Massiff Arms trounced Carpet Factory Outlet, 18-0, and Hour Glass Cleaners wan, 9-5. For Manchester Sewing, Debble Vaska had two hits while Army Oliver clubbed a home run. Ann Paradis also played well. For Westown, Laurie Cartier had three hits while Becky Venezia, Shera Brown and Danielle Cartier added two hits each. For Village Cuts. Amy Siddons had four hits, including a grand stam home run. Melitsed Hyson also homered and had two singles while Jessica Novak played well defensively. For Charter Oak, Heather Jolly, Kerri Halmes, and Karen Jurczak played well, Nassiff was led by Cary Freeman who stammed have home runs and a double while Beth Garman, Tammy Sines, and Kate O'Meara each had two hits. Michelle Brown fripeld and homer d for Hour Glass while Karen Nevers also played well. For the team they played, which was not given. Kim Offen hit a home run and Kerri Whitcomb pitched well. Jen Payelock played well defensively. Little Miss

# Radio, TV

3 p.m. — Golf: Memortal Tourno-ment, ESPN — College World Series: 5 p.m. — College World Series: Artesino State vs. Oktohomo State. 8 p.m. — Red Sox of White Sox. Channel 39, WTIC 8 p.m. — College World Series; Louisiana State vs. Pferida State, ESPN 10 p.m. — Wets of Padres, Channel 9,

# Little League

American Legion detected MARC, s.5, Thursday night at Waddell Fleid. David Rohrbach wis the winning pitcher, striking out nine botters. Rohrbach aided his own cause with three hits. Chris Seymour also slapped three hits white Michael Griffeth added two. Bryan Jawarski made the defensive play of the game. For MARC, Anthony Anderie had two hits while April Postula alayed well defensively.

# Scholastic

# Hockey

Stanley Cup picture
STANLEY CUP FINALS
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Philadelphia 5, Edmonton 3
Edmonton & Philodelphia 1
Philadelphia 4, Edmonton 3
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# Flyers 3, Ollers 2

Boland Brothers deteated Ansaidl's, 16-7. Thursday night at Verplanck School. Kevin Coughlin, Kevin Repoil and Drew Johnson were the big hitlers for Boland while Bob Lambert anchored the detense. Chris Bourcler pitched well for the winners. Mike Brown and Peter Carison pitched well for Ansaidl's with two hits while Tom Mozzer played well.

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New York (Darling 2-3) at Son Diego
(Dravecky 1-3), 19:65 p.m.
Philadelphia (Ruffin 3-3) at Los Angeles
(Weich 5-2), 19:35 p.m.
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(LaCoss 5-1), 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
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Montreal at Son Francisco, 4:65 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:65 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
New York at Son Diego, 10:65 p.m.
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New York at Son Diego, 10:65 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4:65 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, 4:65 p.m.
Houston at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
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One of the top women golf-ers, Nancy Lopez was LPGA Player of the Year in 1985 ments and was the year's top money winner. She will become a member of the

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Transactions

NEW YORK YANKEES—Recalled Bobby Mescham, shorsho from Columbus of the International League. Optioned Kettin Hughes, outfletder, to Columbus. TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Sent Crais McAurry, pitcher, to Knoxville of the Southern League for a 29-day rehabilitation period.

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Ken Shits. safety, to a saries of one-year contracts. Signed Kevin Withite and Kelly Cook, running backs. Craft Jay. Hight end, Keth Paskett and David Dyas. Wide receivers. W.C. Nix, conter-guard, and Chris Mandeville, Vince Barriert and Leftoy Wardell, defereive backs.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Babe Louvenberg, quarterback, to a two-year contract. Nerved Cary Helse director of public relations.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Walved David Hughes, running back, Larry Fittey, defensive back, and Craft Walts. Invebacker.

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Acquired Ricky Jones, thirdboseman, from
Charlotte of the Southern League for a
player to be named later.

# O's continue homer binge

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

Baltimore's Memorial Stadium may be the place to hit home runs this season, but Joe Carter seems more comfortable at Boston's Fenway Park

Carter became the first player to Fenway, and drove in five runs Thursday night for the Cleveland Indians in a 12-8 loss to Boston. Dwight Evans homered and drove in six runs for the Red Sox. In Baltimore, Mike Young, who had not homered this season, hit a game-tying solo homer in the 10th inning and added a two-run shot in

Clark leads Cards

# **AL Roundup**

In other AL games, New York

There have been an average of

last 19 games. Baltimore set its single-game home record for ho-mers in a game and, combined with home runs by California's Wally Joyner and Ruppert Jones, estab-lished a mark of eight for two

beat Seattle 5-2. Oakland defeated Toronto 4-3 and Minnesota routed Orioles 8, Angels 7 nearly 31/4 homers per game this season at Memorial Stadium, the highest rate in the majors. "Baseball's getting ridiculous." Angels Manager Gene Mauch said "I've never seen such semi-, semi-, semi-swings, and the ball going out.

more has won six games in a row and California has lost six straight. Larry Sheets homered twice and Cal Ripken Jr. and Rick Burleson set a major-league record for homers in a month with 56. That broke the previous record of 55 set May 1964.

The Orioles lead the majors with a home runs including 48 is the field.

# bottom of the 12th when Lee Lacy drew a leadoff walk from DeWayne Buice, 2-3. Young fouled off two

By Paul LeBor The Associated Press ST. LOUIS - At least until an

early pattern starts to shift, Jack Clark is content taking what National League pitchers are willing to give him. "They don't want to give me anything in." Clark said after litting two home runs and driving in three runs to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Atlanta Braves 11-5 in the only National League game Thursday.
"That's why I'm in the closed

As long as it (style) works, why fix

"He's paid to hit home runs, and that's what he's doing. You've got 'c give a lot of credit to Jack Clark."

Mahler said. "This is not the easiest of ballparks to hit home runs in."

Dave Stewart, 6-4, struck out a unable to meet the task and lost, 8-3, to Windham High School. The Eagles finish their season with a 9-10 record. Windham's record is nandez doubled leading off the of ballparks to hit home runs in." of ballparks to hit home runs in."

stance," Clerk said. "I'm not feeling comfortable, but I'm hitting more balls to right and center field.

Clark, who is off to the best start

to win over Atlanta

in his major-league career, leads the majors with 48 RBI. He has driven home 35 runs in 23 games this month and raised his average to 344, third-best in the NL. Clark picked on a 1-2 fastball and this month and raised his average to .344, third-best in the NL.

Clark picked on a 1-2 fastball and hit a two-run homer in the first inning that gave St. Louis a 2-1 lead.

His second homer, off a 2-2 curve as the leadoff hitter in the fifth.

### two outs in the ninth off reliever Mark Portugal Athletics 4, Blue Jays 3 Slugger Jose Canseco squeezed home the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and for Oakland. Dave Stewart. 6-4, struck out a

major-league ejection for arguing.
Larkin then singled and Brunansky capped the outburst with a
home run off Mike Birkbeck, 1-4.

Berenguer, 3-0, allowed four hits, struck out five and walked none. Greg Brock hit an RBI double with

ninth, bringing in Jay Howell. Howell gave up a two-out, RBI double to George Bell and a walk before Dave Leiper relieved and got the final out for his first save. The visiting Athletics overcame a

as the leadoff hitter in the fifth, ignited a three-run St. Louis inning. "It didn't seem like it should carry," Mahler said. "But it did." Clark's claim of feeling uncomfortable during his hitting groove brought a wink from St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog. third on a passed ball. Canseco bunted down the third-base line and bunted down the third-base line and cash in the cash beat the throw as Davis scored. Luis Polonia homered on Clancy's first pitch of the game, cash to 14 games. Jesse Barfield homered for Toronto. White.

Windham pitcher Diane Pepin tossed a one-hitter and kept the Eagles at bay for the entire game. Fisher led off the game with a single and that was the only hit East could manage. "It (the loss) was pretty much their pitcher the whole game," McConville said.

# H.S. Roundup

High boys' track team took part in the CCC East Meet Thursday at Windham High School. Winners for Manchester were Brian Brophy in the 300 meter hurdles and pole yault, and he was second in the high

Smith secured the 200 meters and took third in the 100. Jeff Holland won the 110 hurdles while Tom Lyon

# Manchester, Cheney surprise tournament entrants

on the Connecticut Interscholastic Attilistic rence state tournament rankings and pairings spleased later today at its headquarters in ien, four baseball toams from the immediate will be part of the field. Manchester High, East lie, Chency Toen and Coventry High will find serves in the Class LL, L and 8 fields, appearance of East Cetholic in the Class L field out of the ordinary. Norther is seeing Coventry the preseason selection of many in the Charter Conterence, in the Class S field, But Manchester in Class LL and Chency Tech in Class L are vortisy.

early in the campeign.

Manchester High dropped five of its first six outings and looked downright awful in its opening day loss to East. At the time, The Indians were steering a course to

ebitvion.
But the Indians bent Fermi, 4-2, on April 24 and never looked back. They won 12 of 14, including eight in a row. Their only loss in the month-long span were to CCC East Division champion East Hartford High.
There's nothing to be ashamed of losing to that

Head Coach Dave Lawson at 649-9177.

Legion tryouts to begin tonight

Tryouts for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will begin tonight at Manchester Community College's McCormick Field at 6 with tryouts to continue Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. each day. Those wishing to play but haven't signed up yet can do so today from 8-6 p.m. before tryouts begin. Players involved with their

high school teams must sign up but cannot try out until their

Those unable to attend tryout sessions should contact Legion

Classon qualifies for tourney

Cheney Tech junior Jim Classon has qualified to participate in the Junior National Freestyle and Greco-Roman Wrestling Tournaments to be held from July 12 through July 18 at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

This will be Classon's second consecutive year in the

competition.
Classon qualified by placing second in the Connecticut qualifier in the 143-pound division. He was runnerup in a field of \$3

wrestlers.
Classon's trip will be costly and contributions are needed to

help defray the cost. Anyone wishing to make a donation in Classon's name may do so by directing it to Bobby Schneller, state Chairman, 55 Maple Street, Milford, Ct., 06460.

'Oil Can' says he's ready to pitch

BOSTON — Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd of the Boston Red Sox, disabled by tendinitis in his right shoulder since early in spring training, pitched to hitters Thursday for the first time in two

'I'm ready to pitch,'' the skinny right-hander said after cutting loose for nine minutes against teammates Ed Romero, Mike Greenwell, Glenn Hoffman and Marc Sullivan.

"I feel good, I want to pitch," Boyd said after his first attempt against hitters since a Florida exhibition game with the Los Angeles Dodgers on March 26.

Mets pitching problems continue

NEW YORK - New York Mets pitcher David Cone, hit on the

right hand by a pitch in Wednesday's 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants, suffered a broken right pinky and is expected

A Mets spokesman said Cone was examined Thursday by

consulting team physician Dr. Dick Eaton, who will insert a pin in

the broken finger Friday morning.

The Mets also announced Thursday that pitcher Rick Aguilera, who had to be scratched from a scheduled start Tuesday night

when he complained of pain in his right elbow, suffered a sprain of the medial collateral ligament in his elbow and is expected to

Aguilers was examined Thursday in California by Dr. Frank

Jobe, who made the diagnosis and told the right-hander not to pick up a baseball for 10 days. The Mets said Aguilera's condition

will be assessed at that time, but that he is not expected to be able

to be out six to eight weeks, the team announced Thursda



ApLENty Lon Auster

Manchester's rise was not because of any one player or any one situation. There were a number of reasons. The stolen base became an important weapon, just as Coach Don Race had predicted before the season. The fleet Jon Roe, Aris and Joe Leonard started running the bases with abandon, and with some key hits thrown in from the likes of Mike Charter, Keith DiYeso, John Zak and Neil Schackner, the Indians made the most of their telests.

Race after one victory called the Indians' ingredient

THE INCLUSION of Chency Tech in the postsesson is a surprise. The Beavers, who head into tournament action at 12-6, had only four veterans back from last year's semifinalist oquad. That list includes Tom Dowd, Mark Pelietles, Glenn Parent and Pat Magaire. Only Magaire, who saw all of five innings, had varsity attaining generators.

But qualifying for the tournament? "You always hope to," Tech Coach Bill Baccaro and of the prospects of postsesson play, "but we had an unknown quantity. But you expect to win."

And that's what the Beavers did. Baccaro, like Race, incorporated the running game in his game plan and used it to the fullest. Maybe the best example of it was in the regular season finale where Cheney scored three runs on a pair of suicide squeeze bunts in a 4-2 victory.

More tourney news

Manchester High girls' softball is another team that finds itself in postseason play. The Indians, who failed to qualify a year ago for the first and only time in Coach Mary Faignant's tenure, go into tournament action at 11-7 but riding a two-game losing streak, blowing big leads to South Windsor and East Hartford. That's not

the way to go into the single elimination action. And Bianchester is without its coach, Faignant, who is home recuperating from surgery.

The state Class LL track and field championships are slated for June 6 at Willow Brook Park in New Britain and Manchester High could be a leading contender. Senior Brian Brophy is eligible to enter up to three events — and that could be worth 30 points for the Indians. That is enough of a start for Manchester, which could score in several events it its athletes come through on this one particular day.

East Catholic High football Coach Jude Kelly, who guided the Eagles to their second state Class MM championship last fall, has announced the college intentions of several of his seniors. Quarterback Tony Alibrio, running back Bill Barry and Sean Keane are headed for Dvision II Springfield College and Joe McGuinness is headed for Division III Kings Point. Kevin RisCassi, who scored a school-record 25 TDs and finished with a career-best 252 points, is headed for West Point Prep. J.D. Kaldy is headed for Nichols College and Marty Zabielski Wesleyan bound.

### MB's open 1987 season on Saturday Sports In Brief

You know it's time for summer when the Greater Hartford Twi-light League swings inaction.

It's that time of year.

Moriart Brothers, one of the perennial league leaders in the circuit that traces its start back to 1929, begins its '87 campaign Saturday night at 7:30 against Bristol at Moriarty Field. The MB's once again will be son, who took over control of the local team's fortunes in 1962.

Moriarty's is scheduled for a home game every Thursday night at Moriarty Field and will also play home on several Saturday nights during the season. All games are listed for 7:30 p.m. There will be two new faces with

the MB's. Former South Windsor High star Ralph Giansante, who organization and in Italy, will be on the team's roster and Jim Sran-tides, a catcher out of UConn, joins the local edition. Giansante will see service somewhere in the infield.
Familiar faces Dave Bidwell and
Craig Steuernagel head the pitch-

ing staff that also includes Ken Hill and Brian McAuley. Johnson re-ports that Bill Aksamit and Bruce Labbe have been lost, each out with Ray Sullivan will again anchor

the infield at shortstop with the coach's sons, Jeff and Mike, handling two more slots. The outfield will see Ray Glina, Brian Crowley and Chris Petersen in

Jeff Johnson is currently in Marietta, Ohlo, with the Eastern

that is vying in the NCAA Division III College World Series beginning today at Marietta College. The junior first baseman hit .886 (10-for-19) in the Northeast Regional which Marietta. Johnson shares the War-rior team lead with seven homers. "I'm still looking for some players," said Johnson, whose current roster is 13.

The Twilight League has 11 teams and each plays a 30-game

# Evert in top form at French Open

By Larry Siddons The Associated Press

PARIS - Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert and Miloslav Mecir scored quick straight-set victories

today and moved into the fourth round of the French Open tennis But for the 13th time in the tournament's first five days, a seeded player was ousted, as No. 10

men's top seed and defending champion, was going for a fourth-round berth against France's Thierry Tulasne on a chilly but bright day in this clay court Grand Slam event.

16 is West Germany's Steffi Graf, who had no trouble Thursday winning her 35th match in a row. women's field, overwhelmed Petra Huber of Austria 6-1, 6-1. She had struggled Thursday against Adriana Villagran of Ar-

gentins, dropping a set before winning, and promised afterward that her up-and-down performance would not be repeated Friday, she was true to her word It was the best performance by far in the Open for Navratilova, who has falled to win a tournament

Evert, displaying the form that has earned her a record seven women's Frenc Open titles, best Eva Krapi of Switzerland 6-2, 6-0. It was perfect claycourt tennis by the defending women's champion. who won in 50 minutes, quite a change from Thursday when she struggled to beat Isabelle Demon-

'Yesterday's match was a lot tougher than today and I think that helped me," Evert said. "It gets you on form. I hit the ball with more

tough time Thursday with Horst Skoff of Austria, but today he breezed past fellow Czechoslovak Milan Srejber 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Also winning on the fifth day were women's No. 12 seed Katerina

Kate Gompert: men's 14th seed Martin Jaite of Argentina, 6-2, 3-8, 7-6, 6-0 over Thomas Muster of Austria, and unseeded Joakim Nystrom of Sweden, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4). 6-4 over Darren Cahili of Australia But Rinaldi, a solid clay court player, was hampered by a pulled leg muscle and couldn't get past Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendi, the "I started off tight and never got into it until the second set." Rinaldi

said. "But it was too late.... On one side I was hitting long and on the other side I was hitting short. I got After 11 seeded players had been eliminated in the first three days of the two-week tournament, just one Brad Gilbert of the United States, No. 15 in the men's draw, was upset

by Jorge Arrese of Spain 7-5, 6-2,

Boris Becker, the No. 2 men's seed, was herded onto a cramped outer court and then hounded by the world's 142nd-ranked player, Mark Buckley of the United States. The two-time Wimbledon champion had to come from a break down n the third set to advance to the third round with a 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

Jimmy Connors, the lone remaining U.S. name among the men's seeds at No. 8, fought through a third-set tiebreaker to beat Michael Westphal of West Germany, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Fourth-seeded Mats Wilander of

Sweden, fifth-seeded Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia and sixthseeded Yannick Noah of France also advanced to the third round, but they, too, had problems.

Chris Evert makes a backhand return in her match at the French Open in Paris on Friday. Evert easily moved into the fourth round by beating Eva Krapi of Switzerland 6-2,

clay, ran into Buckley, a ground-stroker from Petersburg. Va., Becker broke back and pulled whose teen-age idol was one of the away. great clay court stars, Guillermo

Vilas.

He had Becker on the brink that

started losing my serve," Becker said. "At the end of the third set I

# Byrum leads tourney

By Rusty Miller The Associated Press

miss 14-21 days.

DUBLIN, Ohio - Curt Byrum was tabbed by a local newspaper as a 100-to-1 shot to win the Memorial

to pitch again for 2-3 weeks.

But on Thursday, he took a giant step toward becoming the odds-on favorite to win in his first appear-ance in the Memorial when he tied he course record with an 8-under-Byrum, a 28-year-old non-winner

in his five years on the PGA tour, took a two-stroke lead over Joey Sindelar on a day of sweltering heat and humidity.
"This is as solid a round as I've probably every played," Byrum said after matching Mark

McCumber's final-round score in 1984. "In terms of ball-striking, I've never had a better round on this caliber of golf course." He had a 32 on each nine, registering eight birdies. His 64 matched his lowest competitive

Byrum was the chief culprit on a day of low-scoring over the 7,104-yard, par-72 Muirfield Village Club course, designed by Jack Nicklaus. There were a record 49 subparrounds, bettering the previous mark of 45, with nine more players finishing with even-par scores.

mark of 65, with nine more players finishing with even-par scores.

Bindelar, who played his collegiate golf for nearby Ohio State, had a chance to the Byrum for the lead. But he closed by missing a six-foot par putt on the 18th hole and settled for a 6-under 66.

Another shot back was 1970 his more champion Tom Watson, along with Scott Hoch.

Grouped at 68 were David Frost, Kenny Knox, Masters champion

Renny Knox, Masters champion Larry Mise, David Graham, Scott Simpson and Fred Wadsworth.

Young in front

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Will Victory margin with the Competition of the C

### **Golf Roundup**

Classic on Thursday and took the first step toward winning a tourna-Sharp putting put Young, who established a first-round record with a 7-under-par 88, two strokes shead of Pat Bradley.

"My putting was definitely on today," Young said. "My putting had been off. I only had 26 putts

since the format was changed 26

parts who won the Ryder and Curtis
Cups respectively from the Americans in consecutive years.

And it showed.

Bill Loeffler, at 30 one of the most experienced of the American team, said after the U.S. completed a 1814-714 victory: "I feel party for the British gays. They were supposed to win and there was an awful lot of pressure on them."

R was the U.S. team's 28th victory in 31 meetings, and the

years ago.

Their opponents were under so much pressure to emulate their professional and female counterparts who won the Ryder and Curtis

victory in 31 meetings, and the victory margin was the greatest since the competition was extended

today, and for me, that's

JoAnne Carner, Dawn Coe, Robin Walton, Jerllyn Britz, Martha Nause and Jackie Bertsch were at 68, while Jane Geddes, last week's winner at the LPGA Championship and the tour's top money winner, was another stroke behind.

### Walker Cup to U.S.

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP)

The United States amateur
golfers felt pity for their British and
Irish counterparts after handing
out the heaviest Walker Cup defeat

veteran whose highest finish has been a fourth in 1984, took the lead after the first round of the Corning

College World Series, say the event mproves each year. top-rated Texas Longhorns play Southwest Conference rival Arkansas in a first-round game Saturday.
"On paper this is the strongest field

Today's opening games pitted Brock's Arizona State team against Oklahoma State and Louisiana State against Florida State Stanford plays Georgie on Saturday in the other first-round game of the whom have won two national championships, said expanded NCAA regional tournaments that determine the College World Series field have made it more balanced.

# Becker, trying to adjust his so many other seeds had fallen started playing well again and I over, was up a break in the third set." He had becker on the brink that said. "At the end of the third set I so many other seeds had fallen started playing well again and I over, was up a break in the third set."

Field for the CWS may be best ever By Steven Wine
The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Jim Brock and
Cliff Gustafson, who between them
have brought 35 teams to the

games." Brock said if there's an underdog

making his 10th appearance in the World Series. "We didn't think "It's getting better and better all this year, it's his team. The Sun about much more than keeping our when you have things quite easy. the time," said Gustafson, whose

Devils, 40-25, had to overcome program together until early NCAA and Pacific 10 Conference May." sanctions that left them with only Texas reached the College World Series five straight years before falling short last season. That was a seven scholarship players. to be here," said Brock, who is good lesson, according to "I think you do tend to get spoiled

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# Tour the 'other' district

he's calling "the walking tour of

district", to be held on Saturday.

Manchester's OTHER 'historic

The tour be's organized will

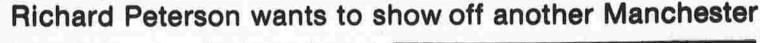
Turnpike and East Center Street

and explore the 18th and 19th

Middle Turnpike, East Center

century homes along East

leave at 11 a.m. from the intersection of East Middle



By Nancy Pappas

FOCUS/Weekend

Perhaps you thought there was just one historic district in Manchester worth walking through. Just one district - the area near the Cheney Bros. silk mills — worth attention from history buffs.

If that's your attitude, then Street, Pitkin and Porter streets Richard Peterson of 494 E. Along the way, Manchester Center St. hopes to change your historians such as Herb Bengtson and Ray Woodbridge and some of mind. This English professor Greg Kane's family now live in this gracious house from the University of the current residents of these at 463 E. Center St. It was built about 1835. homes will give explanation and Connecticut has organised what

commentary. The tour will conclude at noon at the Pitkin Glass Works. Erland Johnson, president of the glass works, will have the

who's tired of seeing his neighborhood get less attention than the Cheney district in the south part of Manchester. "The people of Manchester are rightfully proud of the Chency Historic District, which preserves the later 19th-century heritage of Manchester as the

largest silk-weaving center of its time," he said in a paper that promotes the walking tour, "But are we all sufficiently aware that, on the other side of town, 18th and 19th century Manchester lives on? The peaceful residential neighborhoods around Manchester Green contain many surprises, both historic and architectural. evoking such early family names as Woodbridge, Lyman, Cook, Cone, Pitkin, Watkinson and

Wadsworth."

The area around the green, said Peterson on Thursday, is ust as important to the history of Manchester as is the Cheney This Victorian farmhouse at 435 E. Middle Turnpike will be a district. For the tour, Peterson feature of the walking tour. and his neighbors will copy and listribute pages of text from "I'm really hoping to raise the level of awareness about our part

of town," Peterson said. He

This circa 1855 home at 462 E. Middle Turnpike Peterson, who has only lived in has attracted neighborhood attention for years.

The Woodbridge home, circa 1790, is now owned by Joan Christopoulos. The home is at 413 E. Middle Turnpike.

plan for the neighborhood to ensure that the historic atmosphere is saved, even as development goes forward. He's been considering a tour like this one for quite a while, Peterson said. Although most people in the neighborhood were both enthusiastic and coopera-

tive, it was difficult to get everyone coordinated for a particular date. But now, he said, enthusiasm is growing. Ray Woodbridge, for example, is looking forward to the opportunity to share his knowledge of Manchester's

# "other" historic district.

Stage One.

Morns, Stage One.

It's Taste time again for all culinary adventurers HARTFORD — Where will you Two stages provide continuous bets were: the Cajun grilled The Taste of Hartford is until 10 Here's what you can expect to Jazz Band, Stage One.

Ind Jamaican curried goat and theater experiences, chicken non The Club Car; the this evening, from 11 a.m. to 10 see and hear:

5 p.m., Connecticut 5 p.m., Connecticut River Rambiers, Stage Two. Indonesian shrimp kabobs, Japa- while clowns, mimes, jugglers lemon chicken from Truc Orient p.m. Saturday, and from 11 a.m.

Bahamian coco-bread fish? The stages. answer, of course, is Taste of Hartford, the annual food fest on Hartford's Constitution Plaza. rants, along with samplings of coffees, beer and wine, Jamaican sodas and fresh fruit interests. This year there are mouth-

the Connecticut River Rambiers

Remembering that music is the food of love, the organizers are also offering an hourlong concert by the Hartford Symphony Pops, with Howard Sprout and Barbara all 74 of the dishes which will be wines. If you've been curious Adams Pierce doing Jerome Kern tunes. There's also a nostalgia show called "Beatle-

outstanding: white chocolate

Unfortunately, only a person with the most prodigious appetite could eat his or her way through

preview a large number of the instead of delicacies to be erved. A few best package.

nese tempure and Cajun grilled and puppeteers amuse the au-chicken. Mexican fajitas and diences near the three mini-windsor Park; and the pear and free, but the restaurants sell their prosciutto salad from Standish items for tickets, which cost 50 House. Also very good, but cents each. This year, there are 17 But the food, after all, is the extremely difficult to eat, was the main attraction. They all sound shrimp scampi gambas from outstanding: white chocolate Harbor Park Restaurant, which came in a pastry cup that tient, crowds. wouldn't break open with a

Photos by Richard Peterson

were about 30 different beverages available, including Jamaican fruit drink and Connecticut's own

booths selling those tickets, as organizers try to accomodate the enormous, and sometimes impa-

Throughout the day on Saturday and Sunday, you can park for Chamber Orchestra, Stage One; Stage Two. To wash all of this down, there \$2 per car at the Constitution Plaza indoor garage, and The Phoenix outdoor lot on Columbus Boulevard. Parking is free at Founders Plaza in East Hartford, about Maxwell House's new - or at Bulkeley High School and and expensive — lines of coffees, Unity Shopping Plaza on Barber Band, Stage Two.

THE HERALD was among here's your chance to sample just Street in Hartford. Shuttle buses 3 p.m., Hartford. magic," Al Gentile's Big Band, many newspapers invited to one cup of the various flavors, will operate among these three instead of investing in an entire \$6 lots continuously from 11 a.m. to 6 # p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Jubilee, Stage Two. 5:45 p.m., Mountain Laurel Cloggers, Stage One. 6: 45 p.m., "Beatlemagic,"

show, Stage Two. 8:25 p.m., Gary Lane and the Heartbeats, Stage Two. Saturday: 11:30 a.m., Hartford

1:15 p.m., Greater Hartford Summer Music Workshop, Stage 1:45 p.m., WRCQ Al Gentile Big Stage Two.

Stage One. House. Raindate, Sunday at noon.

11:45 a.m., Ronald McDonald 1 p.m., Stomberg and Cooper, Stage One. 1:15 p.m., The Spare Parts, Portable Folk Festival, Stage 2 p.m., Reel Nutmeg, Stage 3: 15 p.m., Sweet Adeline

6: 15 p.m., Street Temperature,

6:48 p.m., WKSS presents the

Sunday: 11:30 a.m., Westerly

Connecticut Sound, Stage Two.

3: 45 p.m., Al Gentile Big Band, 4:30 p.m., Espada, Stage One. 6 p.m., Connecticut River 3 p.m., Hartford Symphony 6 p.m., Connecticut Pops, lawn of the Old Stage Ramblers, Stage Two.

6:15 p.m., Hartford Cham 3:15 p.m., Hall High School Orchestra.

# Weekenders



### New at the chamber

Helen Wetherbee, a Manchester artist stands beside some of her work that will be on display from Sunday until July 15 at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce on Hartford Road. A gallery opening is planned Sunday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and is open to the public. Wetherbee has other work on display in area businesses as well. The exhibit is open Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the chamber.



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Low Ille is easy

The low life is awfully easy, according to one of the dancers in the current production of "42nd Street," at Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. The show runs through June

### Pay a visit to Elizabeth

It's a fine weekend to make the acquaintance of Elizabeth Park, the jewel on Hartford's border with West Hartford. The season of free country dances opens this evening in the Pond House. The series, celebrating its 16th anniversary, is held series, celebrating its 16th anniversary, is held
Friday nights during the summer. A concert starts
at 6: 36 p.m., and a dance at 7: 45. Tonight's concert
features Paul Recker, who is the male half of
Manchester's Peanutbutterjam due. Dance music
will be provided by Jim Gregory and the Little City
String Band. For information, call \$21-8714.
Then, on Saturday or Sunday, return to the Pend
House for the exhibit of more than 100 ministure
trees, known as Japanese bonsai. In addition to the
plants themselves, there will be films, slide. plants themselves, there will be films, slide lectures and demonstrations on how to create and maintain these tiny beauties. The show is open both days, from 10 s.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children, and is sponsored by the Bonsai Society of Greater Hartford. But don't stay indoors the whole time. The garden features spectacular displays of hododendron and asalea at this time of year. And ion't miss the children's play yard, at the Whitney Avenue end of the park.

### Youth take their bows

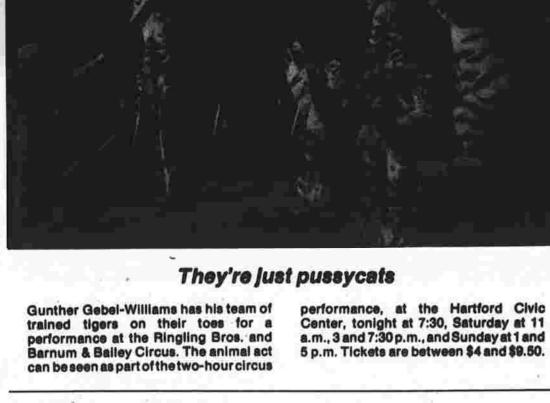
The Connecticut Valley Youth Wind Ensemble will present its final concert of the season on Sunday afternoon while the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale does its last concert Sunday evening at 8. Both concerts will be in Millard Auditorium a the University of Hartford. Tickets for the wind sensemble concert are \$4 and those for the youth chorale are \$5. For further information, call the Hartt Concert Bureau, 243-4374.

### Home, sweet home

If you're fond of house tours, here's a real bargain. You can visit six lovely homes in mfield for just \$6 on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The tour, sponsored by the Wintonbury Historical Society of Bloomfield, is to raise money for the restoration of an 1846 school room at the Old Farm School, corner of School Street and Park Avenue. The homes include the Yates' house at 9 Gale Road, featuring two acres of gardens and five inusual dollhouses: the 1840 structure at 34 Woodland Ave., and the Schuyler Lane Condominiums. Pick up tickets at any of those three locations, or at the Old Farm School. A luncheon will be served for \$4 per person.

### The hill is alive

On Sunday, the hill at Center Park will be alive with the sound of more than 100 artists and crafters displaying and selling their works. The Manchester Art Association is sponsoring its annual show, and a rain date of June 7 has been scheduled. dmission to the park sale is free.



### A 13th year celebration

To some, the number 13 may seem an unlucky omen. But in the Jewish community, the 13th year marks the ceremony called the bar mitzvah, the passage into adulthood. This year, the annual Israeli Folk Dance Festival at the Greater Hartford Jewish Community Center is celebrating its 13th anniversary, with a bar mitsvah party. It is also the 20th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. From 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, the Israeli Folk Dance Festival will include adult and teen groups from around the Northeast. Tickets are available by calling 236-45171.

### Life of a soldier

What was life like for an 18th century soldier? The Fourth Connecticut Regiment Continental Line will set up an encampment on Sunday at the Noah Webster House, 227 S. Main St., West Hartford, and give you a close-up view. Throughout the afternoon they will demonstrate drilling, musket loading and shooting. They will also discuss the details of daily life in the Revolutionary War. Admission to the house is \$2 general; \$1 children; \$1.50 senior citizens. However, admission to the encampment is



### Manchester Girl Scouts hold some of

Don't rain

on our sale

the items that will be sold at their gigantic tag sale Saturday From left are Katle McBride, Robynne McBride and Abbie Johnson. The sale is 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the old Bentley School, 57 Hollister St. The event is rain

### Cinema









# Giant bank notes can fetch a farthing

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Corner

Russ MacKendrick

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Abigail Van Buren

DEAR NOT FOOLED: You have

sure there is no card nestled in the

DEAR ABBY: I am a 27-year-old

Minnesota male, dating a 21-year-

old female from Georgia. Her folks are strict Southern Baptists, and

the time has come for me to ask

hand in marriage. So what's the

However, I love her folks, and we

same religion, and I know they like

and trust me. What do you think? To tell or not

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

years and eventually cause obvious

neurological malfunction - a form

At present, many medical cen-

aspirin - to see if there are any

"Papa Daddy" for his daughter's

'opened a gift from a girl who
'(fortunately for her) could not
gittend the shower. The card read:

'and passed on a valuable warning.

There's nothing wrong with recycling a gift, but one should carefully

valuable lesson before I made the her sister say, "Don't tell the

Taux pas was discovered. The get along very well. I am of the

NOT FOOLED

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a stroke warning

is the property of Estelle Staub of Esquire Drive, Who takes a spegial interest in it because of the ower right: "C.N. Hatch was the husband of the aunt of her

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Large-size national bank notes were all the go from 1863 to 1929. A

Advice

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nearly fell over when I read: "To

Donna and Sam, happy wedding and love from The Smiths." Luckily

I caught myself before I read it out

Smiths every time we use those lovely salad bowls. I also learned a

Donna never found out that her

names above are not the real ones.

DEAR DR.

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DEAR.

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GEORGIA ON MY MIND

DEAR GEORGIA: A failed mar-

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question: Are there any children in

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ooner the better

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DEAR ABBY: I just read about

the poor guy who took a gal out to

dinner and on their first date she

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quite as perfervid in grading as the hard-money crowd, so it would

Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority on collectibles.

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Ron Von der Porten was trying out heard his opponents bid and support a new partnership at the recent North clubs along the way to four spades. So American Championships in St. Louis. he led a club, thinking that he might He told his partner, "I don't make fanget in with the spade king, give his cy leads." But then along came this partner a ruff and then get in with the hand, where Ron violated his own dictum with devastating effect.

The opponents arrived at the spade game, cue-bidding diamonds along the way. Their weakness seemed to be in make an overtrick.

nessed, losing to the singleton king. Another club back now put salt in the wound as East ruffed to set the con-

tract two tricks. The deal occurred in a team-of-four match. At the other table West had

the heart suit. Maybe partner East had Is there a moral to this deal? You the king, or maybe the king would be guessed it. If the underlead of the in dummy and the queen with East. heart ace had turned out wrong, the Anyway Von der Porten, West, select-bridge experts' union would not have

lead. Partner won the king of hearts, returned a heart to West's ace and ruffed a heart. East now led the club nine. Declarer won in dummy and took the percentage play in trumps — he fi-

## Polly's Pointers

Shoppers need rest stops By Polly Fisher

nid-80s. We like to shop the variety and department stores, but we tire easily and usually can find no place to sit down and rest before going on with our shopping. Do you think it would be

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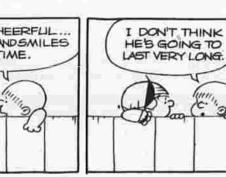


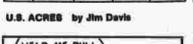












WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

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### Friday TV

5:00PM 69 MOVIE: 'Jungle Cet'
Winston Hibler nerrates this look at the life
oycle and behavior of the Jaguar, one of the
rhost successful predators in the Amazon
rain forest. A "Wonferful World of Disney" presentation. 1960.

[ESPN] College Baseball: World Serles, Game 1 From Omaha, Neb. (3 hrs.)

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Whisperers' Familia problems and social agency representatives disrupt the otherwise lonely exist ance of an elderly women. Edith Evens Eric Fortman. 1966. Rated NR. 5:30PM [DIS] Corretto and Son A tean-aged boy must make the difficult de-cision between college and a career as a

8:00PM (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) News Three's Company (B) Magnum, P.I. (T) Gimmo a Break (B) Private Senjamin M'A'S'H Doctor Who Charlie's Angels

(41) Reporter 41 MacNell / Lehrer Newshor (ii) Carol Burnett and Friends [D19] Anne of Avontes: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables (CC) Anne (Megan Follows) has difficulty teach-ing and living in Kingsport due to the fact that the town's most influential family does not want her there. Co-stars Dame Wendy Hiller. (60 min.) Part 2 of 4. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Molly Meguires' In this true story of the 1870's, a group of Irish coal miners used terrorist activities to make their employers improve working conditions. Richard Harris, Sean Connery, Samentha Eggar. 1970, Reted PG. [USA] Cartoons

6:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'One on One'
A basketball star clashes head on with
love while battling the college athletic establishmant. Robby Benson, Annette
O'Toole, Gail Strickland. 1977. Rated PG 6:30PM (3) (20) Too Close for Comfort (I) (II) ABC News (CC)

(11) Benson ₩ Se NBC News 24 Nightly Business Repor (4) Noticiero Univision E Love Connection (CNN) Showbiz Today 7400PM (3) CBS News (B) (20) (38) M\*A\*S\*H B) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid (11) Jeffersons (CC). 18 Best of Saturday Nigh Wheel of Fortune MacNell / Lehrer Newshou

26 Barney Miller Benny Hill M Hollywood Squares (1) Novela: Cuna de Lobos (57) Nightly Business Repor Matt Houston [CNN] Moneyline IDIS) Location -- Anna of Avonisa: The Continuing Story of Anna of Green Ga-bles A behind-the-scenes look at the making of the exclusive miniseries featuring in ews with cast and crew members TTMC] MOVIE: 'Beverly Hills Cop' (CC)
A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lisa Eilbacher. 1984
Rated R. (In Stereo)

. IUSA] Airwolf (60 min.) 7:30PM (1) PM Magazine Current Affair (CC) Entertainment Tonight Singer Whit-They Houston. (11) INN News (18) (26) Carson's Comedy Classic (20) (38) Barney Miller (30) (40) Newlywed Game

(67) State We're In [CNN] Crossfire IDIST Zorro 8:00PM (3) Polar Bear! Cinematographer Joel Bennett takes a look at the family life and migratory habits of the largest land-living carnivore. Narrated by Howard Keel. (60 min.) (R) (5) MOVIE: 'The Black Hole' A fanatical doctor and his robot crew prepare for a journey through a terrifying space phenomenon - the black hole. Maximilian Schell, Anthony Parkins, Robert Forster. 1979. (E) ( Webster (CC) Webster's photography project for a class at the recreation center tells a lot about the character of his

instructor (R) (fi) MOVIE: 'The Four Seasons' The change of seasons marks the changing relationships of three married couples. Alan Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Carlou. 1981. (18 MOVIE: 'The Last of the Powerseek-ers' A banking tycoon asks his son-in-law to resign due to embezziernent which leads to blackmail, accidents and death. George Hamilton, Kevin McCarthy, Ralph Bellamy, 1969.

20 MOVIE: 'Sunset Limousine' An aspiring comic sets out to change his reputa-tion by taking a job as a limousine chauf-feur. John Ritter, Susan Dey, Paul Reiser.

(Ed Begley, Jr.), unable to keep up with everyday housekeeping chores, hires a lik-able backwoods woman (Jackee Harry) to straighten up the house and keep an eye on his four children. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (24) Washington Week in Review (CC) MOVIE: 'Fortress' In Australia, a schoolteacher and nine of her students fight for survival after being abducted by criminals. Rachel Ward, Robin Mason.

(36) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Chicago White Sox (3 hrs.) (1) Novela: La Gloria y el Infierno (57) Washington Week in Review (ii) MOVIE: 'Fantestic Voyage' A super-secret organization is called in to shrink people to microbe size to repair the brain of a famous scientist. Stephen Boyd, Ed-mond O'Brien, Raquel Welch. 1966. [CNN] PrimeNews [DIS] Five Mile Creek After Jack Taylor announces his mayoral campaign from the platform of a hot-air balloon, Charlie With-

ers decides to run against him. (60 min.)

[ESPN] College Basebell: World Ser-les, Game 2 From Omaha, Neb. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Wildcats' (CC) A feisty girls track coach is chosen to coach a rough and rowdy inner-city football team. Goldie Hawn, James Keach, Swoosie Kurtz 1986; Rated R. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Assault on Precinct
13' Cops and cons join forces as a teenage gang lays siege to a police station. Austic Stoker, Darwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer 1976 Rated R. **IUSAl Riptide** 

B:30PM (B) (A) Mr. Betvedere (CC)
Wesley befriends an older woman suffering from Alzheimer's disease. (R)



9 \$1,000,000 Chance of a Lifetime (3) (3) Wall Street Week 9:00PM (3) Hard Copy An emotion distraught prisoner takes reporter Will Boot hostage. (60 min.) (R)

(a) (b) American Film Institute Salute
to Barbara Starwyck (CC) Host Jane
Fonde and celebrities including Fred MacMurray, Walter Matthau and Ann-Margret
pay tribute to the star of film and television
at a black-tie event taped at the Beverly
Hitton in Baverly Hills, Calif. (60 min.) Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World An exploration of the Marquesas Islands of French Polynesia, located in the South Pacific Ocean, focusing on the history of the Marquesan people and their struggle to survive against outside influences. (60 min.)

Miami Vice (CC) A vengeful expertner tries to involve Tubbs in a synthetic drug operation. (60 min.) (R) (In Connecticut News Week D Novela: Esa Muchacha de Ojos Cafe

(F) Wild America (CC) A look at wildiffe unique to North America, including the pronghorn, the mute swan, and the oposaum. (R) [CNN] Larry King Live

[TMC] MOVIE: 'American Ninja' Sta-tioned in the Philippines, a Glitakes on ninja warriors to wipe out a corrupt weapons dealer. Michael Dudikoff, Steve James. 1985. Rated R. [USA] MOVIE: 'Mission Mers' Three satronauts touch down on Mars and find themselves battling unseen forces. Darren McGavin, Nick Adams, Heather Hewitt

9:30PM @ Fourth Estate (5) Sneek Previews Hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Michael Medved look at what's new at the movies. (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Eyes of a Stranger' newscester takes an interest in a series of murders without realizing that the killer lives in en apartment building across from hers. Lauren Tewes, Jennifer Jeson Leigh, John DiSanti. 1981. Rated R.

(5) (1) (2) News

Major League Basebali: New York Mets at San Diego (10) Police Story

22 Stingray An experiment designed to est outer-space working conditions goes sywire. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo) Great Performances: Heartbreak House (CC) George Bernard Shaw's Play about an old sea captian who, confronted with society's madness, drinks to stay sober, and the odd assortment of characters who visit. Rex Harrison, Amy Irving and Rosemary Harris star in this TV adaption. (2 hrs.) (8) 41) Charytin Front Row Center (a) Perry Mason

[CNN] CNN News [HBO] MOVIE: 'Private Benjamin' A spoiled rich girl, looking for a better way of life, is conned into joining the Army. Goldie Hawn, Eileen Brennan, Armand Assante. 1980. Rated R. 10:30PM (1) (20 INN News 41) Noticiero Univision (67) McLaughlin Group

11:00PM 3 1 2 2 3 4 News (5) (61) Late Show (In Stereo) 1) At the Movies (III) Classified Eighteen Offers informa-tion on the latest employment opportuni-ties in the Connecticut area. 20 Tales From the Darkside A myster jour sketch of a 16th-century inquisition auses trouble for a well-healed art cura-

Tales of the Unexpected M'A'S'H PELICULA: 'Cuidado con el Amor' (57) SCTV (1) Joe Franklin 11) Runaway with the Rich and Famous (38) Maude

[CNN] Newsnight Update [DIS] MOVIE: Brigadoon' Two Americans come across a little village in the Scottish highlands that comes alive one day every 100 years. Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse. 1954. Rated G 2:00AM (5) Solid Gold (In Stereo) 1 Best of Saturday Night Live 1) Twilight Zone Music City, U.S.A. [ESPN] SpeedWeek

**[USA] Night Flight** 2:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Ninth Configuration' À head shrink proves to be nut-tier then his patients when he is sent to an old castle that has been converted into an esylum by the U.S. government. William P. Blatty, Stacy Keach, Scott Wilson, 1980 Rated R.

2:30AM (1) Twilight Zone [CNN] Sports Latenight



[USA] Night Flight

[ESPN] PGA Golf: Memorial Tourn ment From Dublin, Ohio. (2 hrs.) (R)

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Vanishing Wilderness Cameras capture the majestic beauty on nature and wildlife from the fur-seals of Alaska to the colorful pelicans of Florida 1974 Rates G. 1974. Rated G.

10:00PM 3 Hard Copy Television enchormen Larry Coverson uncovers a major sex scandal involving members of the police force. (60 min.)

(B) 48 ABC News Closeup: Alcohol & Cocains: The Secret of Addiction (CC) A report focusing on the effects of alcohol and cocaine on humans and on new evidence that identifies addiction as more of a biological, rather than a psychological problem (50 min.)

(20) Wild, Wild West

12:00AM ( Taxi (8) (40) Auk Dr. Ruth (18) Tales of the Unexpected (20) MOVIE: 'Neeka' The adventures in Alaska of an Indian boy with his Forest Ranger father and Lassie. Jed Allen, Mark Miranda. 1968.

[CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Drag Racing: NHRA Southern Nationals From Atlanta, Ga. (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Phobia' A group of mental patients are murdered according to their individual fears. Paul Michael Glaser, Susan Hogan, John Colicos. 1980. Rated 1:30AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A (1) INN News

(10) PTL Club (22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) (38) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (40) Dating Game (61) Gene Scott [ESPN] SportsLook

land where she discovers a bold new life: tyle: Sylvia Kristel, Umberto Orsini. 1977 Rated R.

Deadty (CC) A look back at May 17, 1986 when 81 Americans were killed in drunk driving accidents. Included are interviews with survivors, and accounts of five of th

2:35AM (3) To Be Announced. 3:00AM (b) MOVIE: 'Red Dust' The overseer of an Indo-Chinese plantation creates havoc when he falls in love with he wife of a young engineer. Clark Gable lean Harlow, Gene Raymond. 1932. Best of Saturday Night Live MOVIE: 'Sky Dragon' Charlie Chan and son find murder on a plane. Roland Winters, Keye Luke. 1949.

[TMC] MOVIE: Beverly Hills Cop' (CC) A fast-talking cop trails his best friend's killer from the alleys of Detroit to the posh galleries of Beverly Hills. Eddie Murphy, Judge Reinhold, Lias Eilbacher. 1984. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight

3:20AM [DIS] MOVIE: 'Vanishing Wilderness' Cameras capture the majestic beauty of nature and wildlife from the fur-seals of Alaska to the colorful pelicans of Florida. 1974. Rated G. 3:30AM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Porky's Revenge' (CC) The basketball team from Angel Beach High learns that they may have to throw the big game when their coach is unable to pay his gambling debts. Dan Monahan, Wyatt Knight, 1985, Rated R. [USA] Assaulted Nuts

3:45AM [USA] Night Flight 4:00AM (9) World at War [CNN] Larry King Overnight [USA] MOVIE: 'Night of the Living Dead' An experiment sets off high-level radiation which activates the dead, transforming them into monsters. Duane Jones Russell Streiner, Cerl Hardman. 1968. 4:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Assault or Precinct 13' Cops and cons join forces as a teenage gang lays slege to a police sta-tion. Austin Stoker, Darwin Joston, Laurie Zimmer. 1976. Rated R.

:30AM (11) One Step Beyond CNN] Moneyline [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lucky 13' A teen-ager onvicted of murder and the prostitute who had been writing to him in jail take off for Arizona after he escapes police custody. Monica Carrico, Eric Stoltz, Stuart Margolin. 1984. Rated R.

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Adventures of a Private Eye' A detective discovers there's more than one way to uncover the truth Christopher Neil, Suzy Kendall, Harry B [USA] Night Flight

11:30PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (B) (40) Nightline (CC) (18) CNN News (20) Not Available in Stores (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Racing from Plainsfield (38) Hogan's Heroes (57) News [CNN] Sports Tonight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Love Bug' Looking for a new owner, a Volkswagen with hu-man qualities chooses a former race driver and his griffiend. Dean Jones, Michele Lee, Buddy Hackett. 1969. Rated G.

[ESPN] SportsCenter [USA] Assaulted Nuts 11:45PM (USA) Night Flight 11:55PM [HBO] Hitchhiker (CC) A reporter (Kirstie Alley) investigates the supposed death of '60s rock star Billy Baltimore (Andy Summers of The Police). (In States)

> her release. skillfully staged an enigmatic ways of the Middle East, it is dance of cultural conflicts. Michael H. Yeargan's set, a slanted tile floor overhung by a home as the Arab-Spanish banker corrugated roof in which a slow- wife of a Jewish-American. She is moving ceiling fan is suspended, is an attractive woman, unafraid of

**20** Consumer Discount Network Alfred Hitchcock Presents (51) Christian Children's Fund [CNN] Newsnight nicely augmented by Robert Wier- authority and aggressively (ESPN) French Open Recep [USA] MOVIE: 'Night of the Living Dead' An experiment sets off high-level radiation which activates the dead, transzel's hot-shadowed lighting design sensual. forming them into monaters, Duane Jone Russell Streiner, Carl Hardman, 1968. 12:05AM (3) MOVIE: 'Deathtrap' noted Broadway playwright is so desper-ate for a box office hit that he resorts to By Jerry Buck murder (May be pre-empted for coveres of the NBA Playoffs) Michael Came, Chri topher Reeve. Dyan Cannon 1982

12:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Perfect'
(CC) A reporter sent to research a story on
the health club craze, falls for a soxy serobic instructor. John Travolta, Jamie Lee
Curtis, Merilu Henner. 1985. Rated R. (In 12:30AM (1) Star Search (60 min.) (8) Nightlife (In Stereo) (9) Entertainment Tonight Singer Whit-

think my fans would like it." 12:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Goodbye Emmanuelle' Emmanuelle's search for sexual freedom takes her to a tropical is

1:00AM B Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous The Beverly Hills Hotel (Part 1 of 4). Bavaria's Prince and Princess Von Thurn Und Taxis. Nancy Dussault ("Too Chee to Comfort"). (60 ms.)

A Moroccan colonel (Paul Butler, left) "Morocco," directed by Mark Lamos, at confronts an American architect (Keir the Hartford Stage Company through

Dullea) in a scene from Allan Havis'

MANCHESTER HERALD, Priday, May 29, 1987 — 17

# 'Morocco' at Hartford Stage is provocative and well-acted

CenterStage

Robert T. Donnelly

HARTFORD The part of the world that occupies the arid regions of North Africa has often been referred to as the "mysterious Middle East. Having been

part of the earli-Keir Dullea gives a rather unever it has had millions of years to performance as the American Mr. develop cultural idiosyncrasies be not in control of his material, and

that amaze and befuddle the There is the classic story of the indulges in some rather schizoid scorpion who wishes to be ferried vocal ranges. However, given the camel's back. The camel refuses, and his peculiar relationship with reasoning that in mid-stream, the his wife. Dulles may be right on he may have been perfectly scorpion will sting him and the target. It appears unreal because it camel will drown The scorpion is unreal argues that it is not reasonable

Paul Butler's Moroccan jailer is since the scorpion is riding on the frighteningly real. The Colonel is camel and would drown, too. large and imposing in his sweat-The camel sees the logic in this stained uniform. In the heat of his prison office, he never wilts while and agrees to ferry the scorpion. Mid-stream, the scorpion does sting the Western husband is drawn and shaken during the tense exchanges. the camel, and as they are drowning, the camel asks for an THE ANTI-SEMITIC Colonel explanation. The scorpion re-

sponds, "But you see, this is the Middle East." baits and intimidates the American, reveling in his power. During If that explanation makes any tense scenes in the prison office, the sense, then so might the current tailer humiliates the architect by offering at the Hartford Stage showing him sexually compromis-Company. "Morocco" by Allan ing Polaroid pictures of the accused Havis, that concerns the arrest and wife, making fun of the architect's detainment of the Arab-Spanish profession and talent, and leading wife of a Jewish-American archi- the American to believe his wife could be in jail for years. tect on charges of prostitution

When it appears the psychologi-THE FIRST ACT is a series of 10 cal destruction is complete. short scenes over the 10-day period jailer, like the reverse of the of the victim's incarceration in the scorpion, invites the architect to Fez Morocco jail, and a scene after drink with him and assures him he will do everything he can to help created a moody arena of tension in If there is anyone able to which director Mark Lamos has understand the Colonel and the

certainly Mrs. Kempler. Gordana 527-5151.)

IN THIS CASE, the odds are more even because Mrs. Kempier is no longer a prisoner. Dullea appeared to have additional problems in focus and attention, but considering

After her release from jail, the couple go to Malaga, Spain. In a restaurant, Mrs. Kempler dis-

cusses past indiscretions and at-

tempts to seduce her husband. Whatever failures she may have with her husband, Rashovich suc-

ceeds in totally seducing the audience. In the second act,

Kempler returns to Fez, ostensibly

to retrieve the photos of his wife. Again, the Colonel and Kempler

engage in a semantic battle.

Correct.
There are many quotes and passages in the program that seem to be intended to aquaint the audience with Middle Eastern thinking. They may be intellectually understood, but unless you are a camel or a scorpion, it is all pretty

The Hartford Stage Company ha a proud record of theater produc tions. Not all of them have been hits. Some have been contro production has been splen mounted and well acted. That is certainly true of "Morocco." The material may be enigmatic

elusive, and, at times, painfully thin, but it is provocative and well-acted. In a program note, the author writes of an encounter with Moroccan rug merchant in which the occidental visitor walks away from the shop with a carpet under his arm, wonderng how it came to pass. You may walk away from 'Morocco' with the same kind of feeling, but think of all the action that went on in the shop. ("Morocco" will be at the Hartford Stage Company through June

Robert T. Donnelly is theater critic for the Manchester Herald.

# Film institute honors Stanwyck

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Fred MacMurray read the script. Then he told writer-director Billy Wilder he couldn't do the picture. "I thought it was a wonderful script and would make a wonderful picture," he said. "But I didn't think I could do it. I thought I had MacMurray.

But MacMurray's fans loved it. So did Barbara Stanwyck's. The because of my image," he said. movie, "Double Indemnity," is a "The next day he asked me again. I film classic. Many consider this said it would require acting, which I movie about a wife and an insurance agent plotting to kill the husband to collect the insurance as thankful I did." the best film noir of the 1940s.

"Double Indemnity" was one of nearly 50 years his memory was a four movies MacMurray made with little rusty. He was coached by his Stanwyck, who is honored in "The wife, actress June Haver American Film Institute Salute to

ABC. Jane Fonda is host of the the Night" in 1940, "The Moonligh one-hour retrospective of Stan-wyck's 60-year career. ter," a 1953 Western filmed in 3-D, and "There's Always Tomorrow" wyck's 60-year career. Among the guests are Ann-Margret, Robert Cummings, Linda Evans, John Forsythe, Charlton Heston, John Huston, Shirley Ma-

the image of a hero. I was the good MacMurray, in the living room of guy, and I got the girl at the end. his Brentwood home, said that after of the team. Whenever she did s "Billy wanted me to play a part he turned down the role he ran into where I kill the husband. I didn't Wilder the next day at the Parahe turned down the role he ran into mount commissary.

"I told him I didn't want to play it

The other three movies he made

Barbara Stanwyck" tonight on with Stanwyck were "Rem in 1956.

"So many things have been said about Barbara," he said. "There's cLaine, Walter Matthau, Robert very little left to say, except she was probably the most loved o was probably the most loved of anyone in the industry. From the littlest guy on up. She was just part picture, she wasn't just a star." MacMurray said he had known Stanwyck from parties given by mutual friends before they made

hadn't done much of up to then.
Finally, I agreed to do it. And I'm thankful I did."
MacMurray confessed that after

she had stolen a jewel from a shop," he said. "That was 'Remember the Night.' It was Christmas time, and rather than let her spend time in jail, I take her home to meet my mother, Beulah Bondi, and my sunt, Elizabeth Patterson. And I fell in love with her, of course.

"In one picture I was the D.A. and

# 536 get diplomas at community college

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Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, makes his final address to a graduating class at MCC. He is leaving for a new post.

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The Manchester Pipe Band leads Manchester Community College graduates in the recessional at ceremonies

Thursday night at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.



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Shemanskis, Lisa Singleton, Johann

OUT-OF-STATE



Retired Rear Adm. Grace Murray Hopper pauses during her address to MCC graduates to wave at a plane passing overhead. The plane drowned out her words for a





Gall Modzelesky, left, and Mary Ællen Goracy, co-valedictorians of the MCC class of 1987, each received perfect academic cumulative scores of 4.0.

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Jeel Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs.
David Custer of 21 Jordt St., was
presented with the "Dad" Walsh
Memorial Award at the John
Mather Chapter of DeMolay masonic awards night recently. Custer
is the 28th recipient of the award
since its inception in 1955. The
award is given in memory of the
first chapter dad, William Walsh,
after his death in 1954.

Manchester Memorial Hospital is

offering a clinic to stop smoking beginning Tuesday at 10 a.m., 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. The introductory clinics are free and are offered by

former smokers. For more info-

Square dancers meet

Manchester Square Dance Club will hold a club-level dance on Saturday at Verplanck School on

Olcott Street. A round-dance work-

shop will be held from 7: 30 to 8 p.m., followed by square dancing until 11 p.m. Jerry LeBlanc will call the squares and Joan and Armand

Daviau will cue the rounds. The

cost is \$6 per couple. Spectators are welcome at no charge.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will hold a meeting on June 4 at the Commun-ity Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Alex Patrick and Mrs. Neil

**DAR** meeting set

Stop smoking

Art teacher Dot! Dienst in the character of Viola Swap reads with Michele Bakelman dressed as Sleepy from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs during Children's Literature Dress-up Day at

**About Town** 

Kappa, the honorary sorority for educators, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Wednesday at 5:30

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The Illing Junior High School

choral department will present its spring concert on Thursday at 7: 30

p.m. in Bailey Auditorium of Manchester High School. The cho-rus and jasz choir performance is epen to the public. The Illing show shoir will perform at Meadows

The Manchester WATES will

meet on Tuesday at Orange Hall on East Center Street. Weighing-in will be from 6:15 to 7:15 p.m.,

dlowed by the regular business

Traumatic Brain Injury Associa-tion Inc. will meet Monday at 7: 15 p.m. at the Ellington Ambulance Building in Ellington. Recreational therapy will be discussed. The public is welcome.

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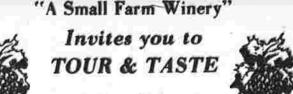
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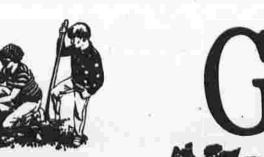
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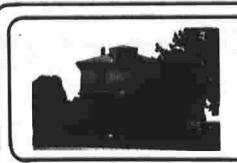
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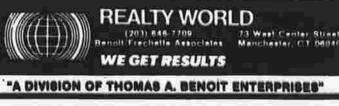
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# BUSINESS

### Business In Brief

United Bank promotes Morton

HARTFORD — Robert D. Morton of Manchester has been promoted to executive vice president of United Bank.

Morton joined United Bank in 1971. He holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and a master a degree in economics from Trinity College.

Morton is the trustee for the Charter Oak College Foundation and the Episcopal Diosese of Connecticut. He is also the treasurer of the Hartford Rotary Club.

### Bank opens loan office

BURLINGTON, Mass. — Home Owners Fed, a subsidiary of Home Owners Federal Savings and Loan Association, has opened a new mortgage office in Farmington, Conn. In New England, Home Owners Fed has offices in Bedford and Nashus, N.H.; Cranston, R.I., and New London, Conn.

Managing the Farmington office is Martha Pfieffer, previously manager of Home Owners Fed's New London office. BURLINGTON, Mass. -

### Nielsen now assistant treasurer

HARTFORD — Steven Nielsen of the loan underwriting department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. has been

Nielsen joined the bank in 1985 as a residential underwriter, responsible for underwriting conventional and jumbo residential mortgage loans. He attended the University of Maine; is a organist-choir director for Trinity Covenant Church; a member of American Guild of Organists; and is on the Vernon softball league. Nielsen and his family are residents of Manchester.

### Citytrust president steps down

BRIDGEPORT - Jonathan A. Topham, president of Citytrust Bancorp since 1981, has resigned because of "philosophical differences over the strategic direction of the company." Topham will pursue other business opportunities, according to

a prepared statement released by the bank.
George F. Taylor, chairman of the Bridgeport-based commercial bank with assets of \$2.4 billion, said: "No way was Taylor will become president, as well as chairman and chief

executive officer.

Topham, a resident of Redding, has led the bank as it grew to serve medium-sized businesses with loans from \$500,000 to \$50 million and as it expanded to add lending offices into New York

and New Jersey. Recently the bank announced that it was cutting expenses by eliminating its White Plains, N.Y., office and a Long Island office and reducing the size of its marketing staff substantially.

The bank's earnings have been solid with a 30 percent increase in net income to \$5.77 million in the first quarter.

### U.S. dollar goes up

LONDON - The U.S. dollar rose against all major world currencies except the Canadian dollar in moderately active European trading today. Gold builion slipped under \$452. response to favorable sentiment generated by the upcoming Venice economic summit of major industrialized countries. Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone said today that Japan, the United States and the other five nations taking part in the June summit will discuss how to stabilize key currencles.

Profit-taking pushed the dollar down from higher opening levels, but it remained generally up from levels reached in Europe late Thursday. The British pound slipped to \$1.6255 from \$1.6258. The dollar rose against the Japanese yen for a seventh consecutive session, closing in Tokyo at 144.15 yen, up from 143.50 ven Thursday. Later today, in London, the dollar was quoted a

### Forbes celebrates 70th anniversary

FAR HILLS, N.J. - More than 1,000 of America's most powerful and celebrated people joined publisher Malcolm Forbes at his estate for a mammoth gala celebrating the 70th anniversary of Forbes magazine

Forbes converted his 75-acre estate, Timberfield, into storybook Scottish village, with bagpipers and simulated mist and moonlight, to set the mood for Thursday's bash. The all-star list of guests included Elizabeth Taylor, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, new CIA Director William Webster and former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Two 180-foot-long tents were pitched on Forbes'

northern New Jersey estate for the occasion. Guests arrived in scores of limousines. A huge lawn served as a landing pad for some 20 private helicopters, whose passengers were then carried by golf carts flying the Forbes flag.

# Big gains come in just 8 days

QUESTION:
You answered a
question from a
reader who said
he invested
\$5,000 in a mutual fund on Dec.
15 and the fund
credited his account with a
\$1,422.79 capital
gains distribution on Dec. 23.



Is it really possible to have a \$1,422.79 capital gains distribution on a \$5,000 investment for only eight

ANSWER: Sure. It happened to that investor. Larger capital gains distributions have been received by some mutual fund investors for shorter periods. And other mutual fund investors have received smaller capital gains distributions for longer periods of time. Let's get back to basics. A mutual fund raises money by selling its shares to the public and uses that

its investment portfolio. The value of the fund's shares rises or falls in line with the value of its investment

but sometimes at a lose.

Assuming the fund portfolio transactions over a year's time result in a net profit, that money is distributed to fund shareholders at a year-end in proportion to the number of shares owned. Lots of mutual funds had large

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net profits from portfolio transactions last year — a period of sharpi rising market prices. As a result many fund shareholders received large capital gains distributions.

A capital gains distribution is declared by the fund's board of distribution and distribution is declared by the fund's board of distribution. directors, payable to shareholde of record on a date the board picks. d securities, which it then holds in Usually, that record date is about the same time each year.
All stockholders of record on that date receive the capital gains distribution. The investor who

portfolio.
From time to time, the fund's managers make decisions to sell securities from the investment portfolio — sometimes at a profit, bought the fund's shares eight days before the record date received that distribution, as did investors who

QUESTION: I feel it is unfair for people who invest in a mutual fund a short time before a large capital gains distribution is made to receive the same per share distri-bution as long-term shareholders. Do you agree? ANSWER: No. When a capital gains distribution is made, the fund's shares go "ex-distribution" and the amount of the distribution automatically is deducted from the value of the fund's shares. That evens things out for both new and long-term shareholders.

This is the same process as when

a dividend is declared and the fund shares go "ex-dividend." QUESTION: Is there federal income tax on mutual fund capital gains distributions? If so, how is it

ANSWER: Indeed there is a tax. It applies whether you take your capital gains distributions by check or reinvest them to purchase

For 1986, only 40 percent of the "long-term" portion of a capital gains distribution — a fund's net profit from the sale of portfolio securities held for more than six months — was taxable. The "short-term" portion of a capital gains

same rate as ordinary income.

For 1987, the entire amount of a capital gains distribution is taxable at ordinary income rates, but so higher than 25 percent.

Most mutual fund dividends, of course, have been and remain taxable at ordinary income rates. The exceptions are tax-free funds holding municipal bonds.

QUESTION: I invested in a mutual fund shortly before a capital gains distribution and a dividend were declared. Then, the total of the capital gains distribution and the dividend, I reinveste both and received more shares. So the value of my investment was just about unchanged. It did drop a little, but I learned that was caused by a decline in the market value of tax on the capital gains distribution and the dividend, I actually was "out" money. Would I not have been better off waiting and invest-

ANSWER: Yes. It's always better to hold off investing in a mutual fund for exactly the reason you

ing in the fund after the distribution

and dividend were paid?

# Inside traders are hard to prosecute

STAMFORD (AP) - Inside trading is unique because there is no single definition of the crime and it's tough to prosecute guilty parties because the evidence generally circumstantial, accord-ing to the chief counsel of the Securities and Exchange

police know about it and they know how much money was taken," said SEC attorney Phillip D. Parker on Thursday, "All we typically have in hat the price of a security efore a takeover

violations there really are." In the past year, nine Wall Street professionals have pleaded guilty to charges stemming from the

government's investigation of cor-"Our biggest difficulty is to prove by circumstantial evidence an offense that sometimes can be concealed," Parker said. "There are no documents ... only the record

He said a defense attorney could argue, for example, that Smith,

that we have that says, 'Smith and

despite never trading stock before, suddenly decided to open a broker-age account and put half of his net worth into it, but not because he had

Parker added that it's tougher to investigate cases of people who drop in and out of the market. "It's logical to ask whether it's (inside trading) new, or whether we're just catching more," Parker said. "I think most people at the agency believe there has been more inside trading in the past seven or

"It's kind of unique — you can't know with any certainty how many

Jones bought stock.' How do we prove they talked to someone?

There will be more allegations of inside trading by the SEC, says issioner Charles C. Cox, bu when and how many people will be involved is uncertain

eight years because of the increase in tender offers. No other move

cases hastily," Cox said. Cox said he believes publicity of recent inside trading scandals has are being enforced, even though some said it couldn't be done."

Cox and Parker spoke in Stamford at a program sponsored by the Connecticut Bar Association and the Westchester-Fairfield Corpo-

# Price rises lead to economic guessing game

By John Cunniff The Associated Press

NEW YORK - It has become the biggest guessing game in econom-ics: Do recent price rises indicate another round of double-digit inflation, or are they merely signaling a more active economy?

Your guess, it appears, is as good as anyone else's, including that of the economic forecasting fraterthe answer. Some say Inflation fears are paranoid; others contend

Lynch's forecasting unit expects a under a percent. 3.2 percent gain, which would mean the highest prices in two years. Mix that in with higher energy prices, higher prices for imports, and increases this year in the prices of precious metals that supposedly portend Inflation. And another

domestic manufacturers. The reduced pressure from imports is believed to have had a big are growing only slowly, if at all;

when prices rose faster than most

people had experienced in their lifetime — and you might want to

sound the alarm, as some stock

factor: less import pressure o But then you must consider some other elements of the picture:

market advisers have.

Evidence, if that is what it is.

role in the two month, 3.2 percent there is little demand-pull pressure on prices. American industry is government reports on prices re-ceived by farmers in May. Merrill an annual inflation rate of just energy price rise might have an annual inflation rate of just under 5 percent.

Add paranola to the mixture — it has been these are mixture—it to the has been there ever since the 1970s. up import prices, may have ceased

> Reaching a decision on how these various factors add up has pro-duced unusual indecision in the marketplace. Prices of gold and silver, typical inflation hedges, soared and then fell. Interestsensitive stocks such as banks and

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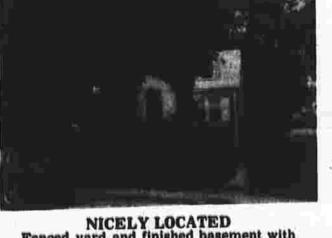
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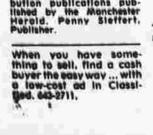


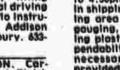


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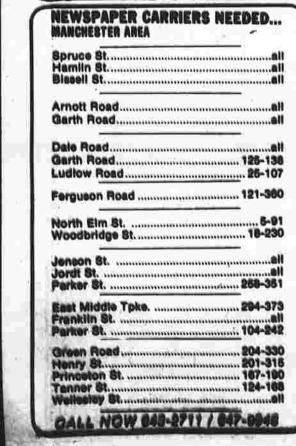
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ANDOVER PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION KENNETH LESTER, CHAIRMAN SUZANNE DOWER, VICE-CHAIRMAN TOWN OF MANCHESTER

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, June 10, 1997 at 4:30 P.M. In the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 494 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following application:

NO. 1195 ROBERT G. MALL - Request a Special Exception under Article IV. Section 5.01.02 for permission to make alterations to a building to be used for automobile repair on a previously approved and licensed site at 478 Center Street - Business II zone. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been fitted in the Planning Office and may be inspected dur-

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# Getting to the church on time

### Making sure your big day goes picture perfect means planning ahead

After the two big decisions are made - whom you are to marry and when - there are still a million details to tend to, and a checklist can be a big help. Here's a general guide for the bride.

Six months before Decide where the wedding and

reception will take place. Decide on the number of guests and start making out the list Visit the clergyman or whoever is to marry you.

Plan the reception and book the caterer and musicians if you are having them.

Shop for wedding gown and Discuss choice of attendants

with your flance.

Three moths before Complete your guest lists. Order your invitations, an-

nouncements and enclosure

Get the envelopes in advance and begin addressing them. Order your personal stationery. Invite your attendants and order their gowns and headpieces. Discuss your color scheme with



their dresses. Engage a photographer and arrange for your bridal portrait. cuss the ceremony details with the proper church Arrange details of the

One month before

Mail your invitations. Choose a florist and order flowers for the wedding and

Have attendants' dresses fitted. Order gifts for your stendants. Order ring (if you are having a ble-ring ceremony) and gif

Order wedding cake (if it's not icluded in the catering.) Arrange accommodations for

out-of-town guests. Discuss arrangements for the rehearsal dinner with the

Write thank-you notes for gifts Prepare wedding announce

Check in with your physician for medical examination, blood test,

Two weeks before Get the wedding license. Arrange transportation for the oridal party to the church. Discuss details of the wedding

and reception with your hotographer. Make an appointment with the

One week before Give the final estimate of

graph and notice to the Make final plans for the chearsal. Present gifts to your attendants

(perhaps at the rehearsal dinner) . Check on final details with your florist, photographer and caterer.
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The gown features a scalloped open neckline, puff sleeves with lace inserts, with leweled roses on the

The waistline has lace and beading and the large skirt and train are in pure silk taffets with fans of beaded lace on the hemline

The headpiece is a besded and lace garland in matching lace topped with jewel puffs and a long illusion veil.

### Pick the right photographer

Here are some suggestions to help you select the right

• Begin early - particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July. August or December, the busiest seasons - in order to book your choice of photographers.

• "Interview" a variety of

botographers. Look at samples of their work. Select a photographer whose style suits the mages you'd like to capture.

Arrange for a formal bride portrait for the newspaper at the time of your final gown fitting.



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### Silk flowers decline

# Rose still tops with brides, local florists say

By Anita M. Caldwell Herald Reporter

A rose is a rose is a rose and is still most requested for wedding bouquets, said area florists.

The designs are different, said Ron Brown of Brown's Flowers, but the basic flowers that are requested are the same. Besides the rose, many florists use imports from Holland such as Freesia, Alstromeria and Gerbera. Lillies and gardenias are also popular, but there has been a decrease in demand for silk

Mike Orlowski of Park Hill Joyce said 99 percent of his floral arrangements are made up of fresh flowers today.

None of the florists said they had difficulty getting imported flowers throughout the year, but a particularly thorny issue of im-

said that sometimes it is difficult getting the flowers just when you need them. And, imported flowers are sprayed when they come into the country. If the flowers are held over too long in customs, the spray will cause the flowers to Many flowers are brought from

ports is timing and care. Brown

Florida and California so florists have a bevy of buds to choose from. However, there are still those who choose the unusual.

Art Martineau from Greens & Things said many customers whose weddings are planned for the fail are requesting spring flowers such as tulips and lily of the valley, flowers that are more difficult to find later on in the season. Orlowski said that many customers are asking for the same or similar bouquets than their

Hartford, Hartford and Ellington, Bob Buettner said he still receives requests for silk flowers, but more looser-look of the arrangements. Buettner said that there is more of a freestyle design called for rather than the tighter bouquets. Customers are also asking for more exotic flowers like orchids

and others grown in Europe. Buettner has his share of unusual requests as well. Recently, he was asked to design floral arrangements based on the Disneyland characters. The couple had a Disneyland theme for their wedding and the wedding party was dressed in costume of the Disney characters. Buettner provided flowers with wands and natural garden baskets to match

the occasion.

Doris Crans at Rockville Florist

has discovered some of the Hawaiian variety is popular such as Bird of Paradise and Anthiriums. The most requested, howin demand this season is a ever, is the rose, she said. The store doesn't usually encounter any problems with filling orders because they encourage their customers to make their floral

Generally speaking, florists will be busy from now through the fall designing creative expressions for the bride and her party. With the healthy array of flowers available, there's a good chance no one will be a waliflower.



### Make your bridal gown suit you and flared or tiered skirts.

Not all dresses may be for you Whatever your figure type, there's a wedding dress for you. There are also wedding dresses

which are not for you. Here are a few tips from the experts to remember when shopping for your wedding dress:

o If you're short, shop for dresses with neat seams or lace appliques that run lengthwise. Consider empire, princess or A-line dresses with small collars and cuffs and a trim neckline.

o If you're tall, look for dresses with a trim that wraps all around, wide belts, wide collars and cuffs. ragian or butterfly sleeves, low e If you're full-figured, choose

a carefully-fitted pricess line or loosely shaped style that just skims the body. Don't try fabrics that cling. Do go for slender sleeves, V-or U-shaped necklines and graceful skirts with fullness at the front and sides.

. If you're thick in the middle aim for the slimming effect of a lifted bodice and A-line skirt. Avoid thick sashes and tight

s If you're broad-shouldered look for dresses with set-in sleeves, low Vs or high covered necklines - both front and back - necks. Avoid puffed or leg o'mut

o If you're narow-shouldered.

you can wear a cape or capelet, a bare neckline, or one that is widely curved. Accent shoulders with

sleeves that gather at the top.

• If you're bosomy, stick to V-,
U-shaped or high necklines. Avoid cinched waists, empires that come in high under the bust, and clingy jerseys.

. If you're wide at the hips, let an A-line or gently flared skirt skim them. Balance by choosing a broad collar and puffy sleeves.

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### Plants can dress up house

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plant showers and, after mar- Bride's. riage, plant house parties have caught on with the new homemaker set. Indeed, today's bride is as apt to be exchanging plant

# Bridal registries can remove guesswork from gift buying

What do today's brides and grooms want as wedding gifts? It used to be that every couple needed a toaster or a salad bowl.

But now, with so many young people living on their own or living together before they marry, and remarriages, this isn't necessarily so. To pick a perfect gift, a sory perception and an active

According to Bride's Magazine, this is exactly what wedding gift registries are for. Registries work by providing a clearinghouse where couples can record the items they would like, and guests can look over the list and choose the gift that suits their taste and budget. More than 65 percent of oday's brides and grooms regis-

What's new about wedding gift registries is where they're turning ip. They started in the 1930s in jewelry and department stores, but now they've expanded to furniture stores, gourmet food shops, liquor stores, luggage shops and bookstores. You'll even find them in museums - the Metropolitan Museum of Art in new York City opened one a year

What if a guest can't or doesn't want to use a wedding gift registry? "It's still possible to sort through the options and find a present that will please," says Friends are having prenuptial Alecia Beldegreen, gifts editor of

linens or breakable items like glasses. Second, there's a whole category of out-of-the-ordinary

duplicated, such as: 1. A gift certificate to classes the

couple can take together anything from cooking or exercise to photography or ballroom dancing. Busy newlyweds often don't schedule enough time together e enough time together nd such a present can provide an

library. An encyclopedia, for example, is something people often don't get around to buy for a while. Depending on the couple's interests, a beautiful art book or a rbook also make special

ples are buying their own phones and this present lets them choose the one that matches their taste.

4. An evening out to a gourmet restaurant. What could be more fun than receiving a gift out, after all the other gifts are in? This special night could be planned for the week the couple get back from their honeymoon, perhaps. 5. Additions to their bar.

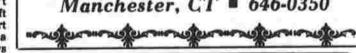
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marketplace. Not only must they be versatile enough to please varied age groups and musical tastes, but they must be flexible as well. Each wedding, though basically structured the same, places

Crowds and their responses vary as much as acoustics differ from room to room. Your band must be able to deal with any and all related problems that might arise. Most importantly, they must make the necessary adjust-

"Thoroughly Modern Millie." the

bridal headpiece is the piece de resistance of the ensemble and the

finishing touch that distinguishes

you as the bride. The hat, veil, or

wreath must be chosen with your

total look in mind and must do its

utmost to enhance both your gown

Headpieces with veils or lace

mantillas are the traditional

bridal choices, while picture hats.

floral wreaths, or ribbon cascades

are more contemporary options.

The latter work best withinforma-

land sophisticated gowns, the more traditional headpleces with

Veils may be long or short,

falling anywhere from the

shoulder to the floor, and are

hat or headpiece designed to sit on the crown of the head. It may be

just basted to the headplece for

easy removal later. You'll want to

keep the activities of your cerem-

ony and reception in mind when

considering veil lengths and

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successful party. That is why you must select carefully. A great deal rests with their capabilities. The following points should be

determine what your band consid ers as standard procedure. e Playing Time: The standard length of playing time is four

hours. This time does not include set-up, tune-up or break-down time. it does, however, include breaks. Overtime is usually

Bridal headpiece has

Whether your look is Edward- ble size and shape. Small hats

versatility and style

important to you, then quiz the group leader before contracting

@ Contractual agreement You should expect to have in writing all that you have agreed upon, such as location, hours, and terms. In addition to a contract,

you must also have a formst to the duties alone. follow for the reception events • Bridal dance: Expect your such as cake cutting, bouquet,

· Emcee duties: Each wedding band has an emcee to direct the activities and announce the bridal party. This person should be able to work with a hostess or carry out

band to learn your special song. but within reason. Be sure to select one conducive to dancing as well as having sentimental content. Check with your bandleader

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Floral wreaths, combs, or ribbon cascades, all with or without veiling, are popular among brides who prefer a simpler, more understated look. Such headpieces are often fashioned of fresh silk flowers, or embellished with pearls or lace.

Whatever your style, give careful attention to the selection of your bridal headpiece. Here are some pointers: 1. When shopping for a head-

plece, wear your hair the way you plan to on your wedding day. 2. Try on your selection with your gown (if not available, with a

the overall effect. 3. Think about lighting and photography. Does your headpiece obscure your facial features?

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# There's no secret to enjoying your reception

By Lynn Sowen Walker King Features Syndicate

Ask most newly married cou-ples to think back to their wedding ceremony and you'll see a smile o ondness creep to their faces: bu ask them about their reception and you'll likely get a different

As one couple put it, "We were so busy running around getting photos taken and traditions accomplished that we didn't have time to enjoy ourselves. We had to spend the whole day smiling at people we didn't know. And by the time we got to the food, there was

That's the bad news. The happy news is that your recep doesn't have to turn out that way Armed with a little foreknowledge and planning, you can make this the party of your lives. Here are the eight most important secrets of enjoying your wedding reception, culled from the experts both wedding coordinators and orides and grooms.

1. Designate someone to orchestrate the reception, in the same way your wedding coordinator takes charge of the ceremony. One of the most common afterthe-fact complaints from brides and grooms is, "We felt the responsibility for the entire party was all ours."

2. Write up a detailed timetable of what you want to occur and when. "The biggest mistake people make," says Don Berryessa, a Sunnyvale, Calif., wedding coordintor, "is they do not make an agenda for the reception. An agenda determines whether the reception will be run like a Chinese fire drill or if it will have

3. Discard tradtions that don't fit the two of you. At most receptions, the bride and groom are expected to form a receiving line, dance the first dance, cut and feed each other pieces of wedding cake and throw the bouquet and garter to the single guests, but there's no rule that says you have to do any of those. Some new-

4. Enlist the aid of friends and family to ease your hosting duties. Even when you've hired a coordi-nator to handle the logistics, you will still feel responsible for your guests' good time. That's a heavy burden! Don't hesitate to ask those closest to you for help. One organized bride asked her attendants to act as hostesses by making small-talk and encouraging guesta to dance.

5. Confer with your photographer beforehand about each photo you think you'll want. This may seem overly cautious, but imagine the disappointment no picture of the two of you dashing through rice.

6. Provide music that coincides with the atmosphere you're trying to create. According to Ber ryessa. music is "extremely vital" to bringing life to a party.

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gether solely to celebrate you. Don't curtil the festivities just Whether you picture your recep-tion as a quiet intimate occasion or posed to — especially if you'd like a laughter-filled party, music can elp bring about the mood. to spend extra time with friends 7. Don't end the festivities until and family who have traveled long you're ready. Your wedding day is

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- · How important is long-term rance, retirement programs, sav-

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If one of you is not working, what kind of financial independence will he or she enjoy?

· How will extra money be spent, and at whose discretion?

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 How will you pay bills — monthly, biweekly, or as they come in? Who will be responsible for the paperwork?

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# Pearls span centuries

today's bride wears pearls at her wedding, she shares the jewelry fashion that spans

She also enjoys a link with such long-ago brides as Pocahontas, Queen Nefertiti of Egypt and Mary Queen of Scots along with modern day brides Grace Kelly and Jacqueline Kennedy Onasis. to list a few.

To go back in time, history credits the discovery of the first pearl to the Hindu god, Vishnu. According to legend, he found the first pearl in its oyster shell and presented it to his daughter on her

had pearls on her gown, sewn into her collar, draped on the arms and

Six ropes of great pearls were worn by Catherine De Medici along with a pair of pearl earrings largest pearls in the world.

Pearls allegedly played a role. Mary Queen of Scots. It seems that her cousin, Queen Elizabeth, so coveted the four hundred huge lustrous pearls given Mary as a wedding gift, that it contributed to the English queen's decision to imprison and later execute her Scottish counterpart.

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Wedding day jitters and recep-tion merry-making may take their toll on your wedding gown. Grass stains, champagne spills, food, makeup and perspiration marks may all share a spot on your carefully chosen dress.

Although accidents do happen, there are ways to clean and preserve your bridal gown. You can quickly spot clean yordress at the reception and then after your heneymoon you can have your gown professionally cleaned and

As a bride, you'll be to center of attention of both your guests and husband. This increases the likelihood of bumps and spills. Aunt Jane may kiss and congratulate you, leaving her orange lipstick on your collar as a momento of her affection. But there is no reason to wear Aunt Jane's lipstick thorughout the reception. With some preplanning, you can have the necessary cleaners on hand to lift most stains from your gown.

LEARN ABOUT the fabric your dress is made from. Is it silk, satin, organza, pesu do sole, or cotton voile? The shop where you bought the dress should be able to tell you how to spot-clean the gown in the event a spill threatens to spoil your day. Most salons can offer their trade cleaning secrets since many new gowns arrive from designers requiring salons to make spot-cleanups.

Plan Acad. If you are told to use a certain solvent, buy it. Don't wait for a wedding day emergency. You can always use a spot cleaner on other clothes or fabrics later, even if you make it through the reception spotless. Ask one of your attendants or your mother to carry it in her purse since many sprays and solvents come in purse

If you notice a spot, don't ignore it because it will quickly become a stain. Attend to any careless spots and spills immediately. And after you return from your honeymoon make sure to put a trip to the cleaners as a top priority. Even better, have your mother or a friend take it o a professional to have it cleaned.

If you find evidence of a spill or spot on your dress, determine what kind of mark it is. Champagne, wine, drinks and perspiration are common water-sol spills. This means the best cure to clean them up is water. Lay the fabric flat - never rub because many wedding dress fibers can easily be damaged. Always use a stain into the fabric. Even better, use a solution of white vinegar, detergent and water. Blot the wet fabric dry to prevent a

IF YOU FIND that the spot is a greasy stain, it is preferable to use a spray-on spot remover or solvent. Salad dressing, makeup, frosting and gravy are all examples of oil-based stains. Follow the

someone forgot the solvent, or none is available, hair spray may work instead. Spray on the back of the stain and work to clean from the center to the edge. Clean again with soop and water and blot dry.

Make sure you have your gown professionally dry cleaned after your reception. The sugars in spilled champagne, which did no appear to stain, will eventua turn brown like an apple with a bite out of it. Decdorant and perfume will eat away the fibers in can get out most of these stains but not all. Red wine and perspiration stains are especially difficult to get out of wedding gowns. Because gown fabrics are so delicate, powerful chemical cleaners used on most clothes can only be used sparingly. Laces will deteriorate if rubbed too hard, and

The sooner you bring your gown ssional cleaner, the more likely they can remove any stains. Stains will set after a few weeks so haste is important. After your gown has been cleaned, you may choose to have it profession-

satins can be marked

SOME BRIDES may want to store their gowns in a trunk, can seep in discoloring the gown. Other brides may wrap their gown in plastic, and hang it on a hanger in a closet, but the weight of the gown will cause the shoulders to ose their shape.

Another option to professional perservation is storing the gown yourself. After you have the gown professionally cleaned, stuff the sleeves, collar and any other places that need filling out with acid-free tissue paper. Your dressmaker or brial salon can tell you where to buy it. Make a 100 percent cotton storage bag from unbleached muslin. Prewash with cals and all detergent. Cut two engths of cotton — moths are not attracted to this fabric — to cover the dress. Sew togther three sides, eaving a small opening for the hanger at the small end. Make sure the hanger is very well padded so it won't misshape the shoulders of the gown.





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# Include your bridesmaids in decision making

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Happily, manufacturers of attendants' attire recognize those needs and have supplied an

generally moderate price ranges. You can find cocktail dresses coordinated with discreet coverups, tiered skirts that can be worn ong or short, tunies, and camisoles. You can purchase one style in many colors, or one color in many styles. You can even find there youthful renditions of the same outfit for junior bridesmaids and flower girls.

infinite selection of gowns in

With so much to choose from in so broad a price range, there is really no reason to saddle any woman in your wedding party with an outfit that doesn't become her. Once you have decided on the general tone of your wedding and the degree of formality, discuss your ideas and preferences with your attendants. You might even ask them to drop by the bridal salon to look over some styles or colors you're considering. The very fact that they have agreed to

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department stores and boutloues. Color is a matter of very

personal preference. Usually, lighter colors are worn in spring and summer, more vibrant tones in fall and winter. Eve: the

their willingness to cooperate if asked.

Nobody has a better selection than the bridal shops. However, if you wish, you can also check remember to consider accent colors you might use throughout the wedding in floral arrangements, table settings, cake decorations and so of differing hues of the same color, can be very pleasing, and can offer shade variations suitable for every person.

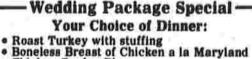
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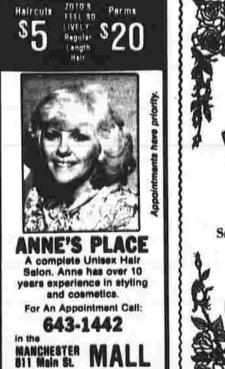
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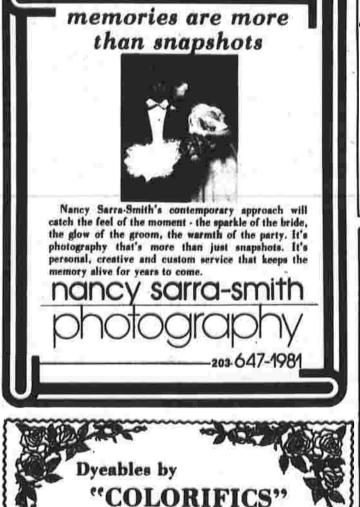
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### **Headpieces** can mean many things

Today's bride may not realize that whatever type of headdress she chooses, she will be representing a mix of tradition and origins throughout the world.

During the late 1800s in the United States, the type of veil or hat the bride wore was determined largely by her role in

Veils and wreaths were a part of the bridal wardrobe almost exclusively in the early 1800s, vhile hats grew more fashiona-

The importance of the headdress was so great that, according to wedding photos from that period, more money may have been spent on the headpiece than on the dress itself.

Veils varied greatly in the expense and quality of the lace used, with machine-made lace becoming more popular in the 20th century.

Large hanging veils, actually covering the face of the bride date back to when the groom did not see his intended until after the ceremony.

The late 1800s also brought a unique style of veil: divided down the front, off center, as if to

Using a wreath to hold the veil in place was a fashionable variant with orange blossoms and jasmine used most frequently for floral decorations.

Many wellpreserved Victorian and Edwardian wreaths were constructed with delicate wax flowers. Silk, cotton wool and cotton materials were also popular alternatives for the

In other countries, a variety of colors, fabrics, textures and even precious jewels were used for the bridal crown, or

headdress.
An interesting interpretation of this comes from Hungarian folklore, which says the bridal crown or coronet signifies that the bride is indeed queen for the day, with an unquestionable right to her crown. The customs of bright and

ornate wedding styles began in

In Norway, a wedding was always an occasion to display special finery. In the case of the Norwegian headdress, the bride had her choice of two distinctly

different styles of crowns. Even today, the Norwegian bride still has two crowns from which to choose, the "church" crown, with its virgin significance, and a more ordinary

In Finland, the popular head-ress was a combination of the two crowns from Norway. It is a large crown constructed with colored paper and artificial flowers.

Today's brides more closely follow the traditional Swedish bride. She would wear a head-dress made of a piece of fine

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### Who sits where

# Avoid wedding faux pas by reviewing protocol

No bride can ever really know enough about wedding etiquette. The do's and don't's of weddings have caused so much needless anxiety for brides at a time when they have enough to concern hemselves with!

And nowhere is it more important to consider wedding pro-tocol than during the wedding reception. The couple has al-ready bridged the anxious moment of exchanging their vows relax and enjoy themselves with

If you are planning a wedding that includes any traditional aspects, it is wise for you to amiliarize yourself with wedding protocol now, before an embarrassing faux pas can blemish an otherwise perfect

Remember these suggestions:

Receiving Line - The guests should move from left to right with the wedding party standing in this order: bride's mother (as hostess), groom's mother, bride's father, groom's father,

by their hair, caveman style.

outside the nursery and kitchen.

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women in getting married.

carry out the family role, it is important to them."

men strive to get as many women

on the string as possible and delay

commitment, never was accurate, according to Stearns.

The playboy image, in which

But several academics who

to walk to the altar

Contrary to some reports, men "And I don't think it is accurate aren't exactly flocking to the now. But I see no evidence that

altar, dragging unwilling women we've got some sort of absolute

bridesmaids, bride and groom. The best man and ushers are never part of the line.

Seating Arrangements — The head table is generally limited to the bridal party with the bride in the center and the groom to her left. To her right, the attendants are seated, alternating best man, bridesmaid, usher, etc. To the left of the groom are seated the maid of honor, usher, bridesmaid. Parents of the bride and groom on be seated at two separate tables or at the table of the bride and groom. Also, always remember to seat the clergy and his spouse at the parents' or head table. Guests can pick up their seating assignments as they enter the recepti area. They are usually free to choose their own seat at the assigned table.

Dance Order - For those brides who will be entertaining guests with their music, it is the bride and groom who lead the

couple then separates so that the Men aren't in hurry

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bride can dance with her father, father-in-law, the best man, and ushers, while the groom dances with his mother, mother-in-law, and the maid of honor. Generally, the remaining guests can

Teast - Another aspect of the wedding reception tradition is the toast, which is given by the best man in honor of the bride, or the bride and groom. As the toast is being made, it is proper for either the bride or both to remain seated depending on the nature of the toast. Other guests, particularly those of the bridal party, may also propose a toast.

Cake Cutting - Following the

meal toward the end of the gathering is the traditional time when the bride and groom exchange — this time — pieces o their wedding cake. The musicians can announce this event so friends and relatives can watch as the bridal couple hold the knife together, his hand on hers, and slice two pieces from the bottom layer. The cake, which symbolizes the fertility of the grains from which it was made, is a fitting tribute to the couple's

Bouquet and Garter Toss — The very last tradition before the couple leave their guests to begin a new life together is the time when they toss the garter and

sharing.

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bouquet, and symbolically pass on their good fortune to a single male and female guest. Brides-malds and ushers can help by gathering single guests to an open area. This rite begins when the bride tosses her bouquet and the groom then removes her garter and tosses that to the single men. Occasionally, the lucky fellow may then place the garter on the lucky gal who caught the bouquet, although this is not necessary.

These suggestions have been made to ease any anxiety you might have about reception etiquette, but these suggestions should only be used as a guide since traditions vary to some extent within locales.

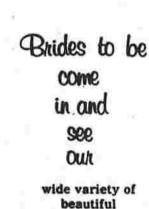
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