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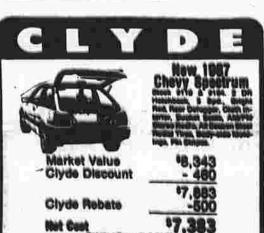
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Still alive: Celtics feel better prepared / page 9

Manchester Herald

N.Y. cops nab town murder suspect

Manchester police to seek extradition

the suspect was wanted in the

Anderson murder because Vasques

morning during a news conference

live-in boyfriend, and that the shooting occurred during an argument between the two possibly

Anderson's murder, which oc-

curred Jan. 27, was one of three in the last six months that had been unresolved. The number of

murders was unusually high for

Manchester, and police have been

criticized because no arrests were

making an arrest. Brooks said

wanted in connection with the other

charged with murder, but not a

chester to interview Vasques and

two months to bring him to

Connecticut If extradition is

However, he said Vasques may

Brooks said Manchester police

capital felony. Brooks said.

He said that Vasques is no

Manchester, he would b

Oh absolutely Sure.

with the January murder of Lauren Anderson of Congress Street has olice are seeking his extradition. police said this morning

Police said Epifano Vasques, 3 ion of 2 ounces of cocaine. Vasques and also been arrested in Rochester about three weeks earlier on a

Reagan: Demolish the wall

By Terence Hunt

BERLIN - President Resgan stood before the concrete and barbed wire of the Berlin Wall peace ... come here to this gate

and polgnantly in German as he Vasques chooses to fight those embraced "this firm, this unaltera- proceedings. It could take one to ble belief: 'Es gibt nur ein Berlin' -There is only one Berlin." efore his speech, Reagan stood Franted. Brooks said. efore the wall and looked across to East Germany, the Soviet ally which erected the barrier 26 years ago to keep East Germans from

ers over the wall from East Berlin, and broadcast throughout Europe. Hispanic males were found to-Reagan was heading back to gether by Rochester police, police Washington after nine days in Venice, Italy, site of the annual economic summit On the eve of Reagan's arrival

protesters smashed windows. ooted stores and battled with riot-equipped police. Some 80 dem- with the crime. onstrators were arrested and nearly 70 policemen injured but Reagan dismissed the protest. saying, "Nothing new about that." Reagan arrived from Venice on a lyn. N.Y., in February cool. gray morning, waving to
American military personnel and
dependents as the U.S. Army Berlin
Brigade Band played at Tempelhof
Brooks refused to say if Lopez is that other person. If Lopez is the second suspect. Brooks said whether or not he is charged as all whether or not he is charged as all second suspect. Air Force Base. Following a welcome from West

Weizsnecker, he was to travel to the ugly as the idea behind it." behind a bullet-proof glass shield at the wall. Reagan directed his most

will also seek the extradition of another Hispanic male, identified His speech was delivered near as Lopez. His first name was not the Brandenburg Gate, which tow-Lopez. Vasques and two other

said. Lopez was being held in Rochester on a warrant issued by Hartford police for an unrelated charge, police said. After the murder of Anderson. police said they were searching for two Hispanic males in connection

of the death in a rented car. The Brooks refused to say if Lopez is

wall, an imposing barrier between East and West he once called "as Vasques was living with Anderson at the time of her death, and other remarks to be read from police to consider him a suspect.

friend Susan Alpert just before the ceremony begins. vnn Hebert, who was one of 276 who graduated from Hebert was a member of the National Honor Society. East Catholic High School Thursday night at the More pictures on page 18. Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford, gets some help from

ECHS grads celebrate new beginning

Herald Reporter

Farmington Avenue, the Rev. Henry Nichols stood alone with his hands in his pockets watching a little nostalgic

mob scene — a happy mob scene The Boston priest's nephew. Keven Joseph Kennedy of Manchester, was one of 276 students who graduated from East Catholic High School Thursday night at the cathedral. And for the Rev. Kennedy and other relatives. It was a time to feel proud and maybe a little nostalgic.

doing that night. Nancy Sulick, the a time to feel proud and maybe a class president for 1987, just Catholic and featured speakers included the Rev. William Charbon-

The two were seen leaving Anderson's home on the afternoon vehicle was discovered in Brook-

accomplice will depend on his actions and motives after the German President Richard Von murder. Weissnecker, he was to travel to the Brooks said that the fact that Vasques was living with Anderson pair of seemingly opposite records its study, the most recent detailed

But nostalgia was not the only "To celebrate," one of her friends dorette, a television actress who feeling circulating among the students and parents who gathered on HARTFORD - Across the street the cathedral's doorstep. For them, plenty of that. from the Cathedral of St. Joseph on this night meant more than just hugs and kisses, pictures and hugs others posed for pictures. On dressed in blue and white gowns, handshakes. For these students, the sidewalk four graduating girls watching her in awe. Thursday night meant a new stood arm-in-arm as a father raised

"I'm so excited." Kim Flanagan
of Coventry said, holding onto her
cap to keep it from blowing in the
wind. "I'm going out with my wind. "I'm going out with my above their knees. friends and having a good time." When asked what she would be Joked, snapping the picture.

"It brings you back." he said nearby "Can I say that?" she asked laughing "No. we're just going out to celebrate."

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repeated. Yes, to celebrate. There was

"Four years for that." the father

Cadorette gave some advice to While some students exchanged the graduates, who sat in their pews "It's not about money, fame or

power." she said. "Believe me. I'm

She told graduates to take each day at a time. Believe you can do anything." "So start this very minute. Because

Marriage trends set new highs, lows

By Randolph E. Schmid

- most marriages and lowest statistics currently available. unmarried women aged 15-44 years Please turn to page 8 was at a historic low." the National the ages of 15 and 44, 99 got married or merely postponing the tradi

"A new national record of

situation also is appreciated."

was 99.3 per 1,000, set in 1983. unmarried," the new study said. Vasques had been living for about at a historic high at the same time women were tying the knot at their under way over whether young the rate of marriages per 1,000 lowest rate ever, the study added.
unmarried women aged 15-44 years For every 1,000 women between families for education and careers

Center for Health Statistics re- that year. The previous low rate tional husband-wife status. "Currently, an unusually large World War II generation has helped WASHINGTON - That massive 2,477,192 couples married in 1984, 1 number of divorced and single these seemingly anomalous repopulation bulge born after World percent more than the number in War II has helped America set a 1983," the center said in releasing most likely to marry are remaining rates there are so many people in This phenomenon has been they can still set records for the at the time of her death, and other undisclosed information, prompted undisclosed information, prompted police to consider him a suspect.

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TODAYSHERALD Lassow retires ego, 8th District career

Attorneys seek help

Attorneys who represent clients NATO foreign ministers end talks newspaper asking residents who on page 5. have been subjected to police abuse to come forward. Story on page 4.

Rain coming

Tonight, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, mostly cloudy, warm and humid. A 60 percent chance of

charging the police department with civil rights violations are asking residents for help in their lawsuits against the city. The attorneys are running ads in a local clear missiles from Europe. Story

24 pages, 4 sections

Plan endorsed

Advice _____ 17 Lottery _____ 2 Business ____ 21 Obituaries ____ 8 Classified _ 22-24 Opinion _____ 6 Connecticut ___ 4 Sports ____ 9-12 leader emerges.

By George Layng Herald Reporter

tor, has been involved in politics for 20 years. At first glance, Lassow appears to be the living image of those rotund, self-serving politi-cians ridiculed in political He has a massive waist, drives a

large black Cadillac, often tells jokes, and is the president of a local oil company.
But after conversations with Lassow and with those who know crats that would have been a first him, the picture of a thoughtful Entertainment 14 Television ____ 17 "Gordon is a deep thinker, and

showers. High 80 to 85. Details on Focus _______ 13 U.S. World __ 5. 7 he's carried this board for a long page 2. Local news __ 3. 8 Weather _____ 2 number of years," said Eighth

District President Walter Joyner. "He's always been a sensible trace of gloating in his voice." businessman, and that is always Gordon B. Lassow, 52, the retiring Eighth Utilities District directory Treasurer Betty Sadloski, who has known Lassow for 15 years. "His humor and ability to lighten up the

> Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings, a frequent opponent, said Lassow has no 'desire to really harm someone.' He recalled last November's election, in which residents voted overwhelmingly to defeat a referendum supported by leading Demostep toward consolidation of the town and the district Cummings said Lassow agreed to to grips with that, even though it's a

> accompany him when he visited the Eighth District's headquarters, chip out of the ego," he explained.

and introduced him "without a Lassow has served 13 years on the "Gordon was a bigger man in helped out that night, Cummings said.

out of the Eighth District political spotlight was made in part because he found himself believing he was more important than the office. "You get into a thing when you're running for politics that you're the only one that can do the job," Lassow said in a recent interview. "And that's sort of what's your handle the lob and you have to come

governing board of the Eighth District, a political subdivision that character than in size" when he provides fire protection and sewer chester. From 1977 to 1984, he was

During his tenure, he helped fight off two attempts to consolidate the Eighth District with the town of Manchester. The most recent o Now, the two sides are trying to

resolve their differences, and Las-sow serves as an Eighth District downfall. You're the benevolent dictator, and nobody else can latic an agreement can be reached. handle the job. A lot of people can Lassow said he would like to see a

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actually end up in court, and many by a number of pre-trial motions. P. Cella in Tolland County Superior That meant it did not have to pay a single cent in damages, although

know if the amount of time and money spent on a case is equal to the verdict in the long run. Somewhat philosophically Cooney quoted something Thomas erson said about efforts by the United States to stop pirates in Libya in the early 1800s.

The move was welcomed Thurs- rent paid by those who stay after 120 were prompted by the Route 6 case,

The proposed Route 6 express Prague said the change from 30 way would run 11.5 miles from the "I think it's good I'm happy they're moving in that direction."

days to 90 days is substantial end of Interstate 384 in Bolton to However, she said she would have However, she said she would have Windham. Final approval for the preferred the 120-day period, and controversial roadway has not been basing the monthly rent on one- given, but the state has the days rent-free. DOT Rights of Way appraised to be purchased by the twelfth of 5 percent of the home's authority to purchase property in

pay a rent to the state after 30 days. victory." said state Rep. Edith G. one-twelfth of 8 percent. Lewis said. The changes made by the DOT the DOT did consider lowering it will not affect the 13 homeowners

to smoke in school.

States was drilled in 1859 at



THE WEATHER REGIONAL WEATHER he Accu-Weather" forecast for 8 A st., Saturday, June 13 Accu Weather" forecast for Saturday Daytime Conditions and High Temperature

Texas' streets flooded as storm dumps rain

today, flooding streets and central Texas. Some flooding was streams, while scattered showers reported near Springtown.
fell from eastern Illinois to western New England.

Flash flood watches covered

parts of southeastern and south

central Texas. Light showers lingered over the Rocky Mountains. Slow-moving thunderstorms

Weather Trivia When were the dust bowl years



PEOPLE

Mariette Hartley, co-host of

CBS-TV's "The Morning Pro-

gram" and a wisecracking star of

camera commercials with James

Garner, has been given a star on

Miss Hartley received the

1.849th star on the Walk of Fame

on Thursday in front of about 150

friends and admirers. "It's one

thing to walk along Hollywood

Boulevard and see stars (in the

pavement). It's another to trip over your own," she said.

debut in "Ride the High Country"

with Joel McCrne and Randolph

Scott. Her TV appearances in-

Rockford Files," the latter with

Her series of commercials with

The Hollywood Chamber of

fee and a guarantee that the star

will appear at the installation

Magic drug fight

Basketball star Earvin

"Magie" Johnson plans to team

"You can't get 'em down off the

up with a teen-age rap group for

Hollywood Boulevard for a \$3,500 Tymico Stone.

Commerce installs the stars on Moore, Donetta "Fele" Moye and

an anti-drug video.
"The High on Myself Rappers" book. It may become valuable, will meet the former Michigan especially if you have a class-

State University star, who now mate named Nixon, Ford, Rea-plays for the National Basketball gan or Elvis.

Association's Los Angeles Lak-ers, when he returns to his aims

A yearbook signed by Eivis

Presley sold at auction Thursday

Garner earned her three Clio

advertising awards.

Miss Hartley made her film

Hollywood's Walk of Fame.

Thunderstorms poured tor- Thursday night dumped up to 3 rents of rain on southern Texas inches of rain in one hour in north

poured rain at a rate of 1 inch per hour, flooding streets. A tornado Woodridge, where falling trees

slightly damaged two buildings. In eastern lows, thunderstorm winds downed trees and flung dime-sized hall at Conrad. There were no reports of

Today's forecast called showers over New England and northwestern Washington state; showers and occasional thunderstorms from the lower Great Lakes to northern Florida, the Ohio Valley to the middle Gulf Coast, westward across the lower Alesissippi Valley, southeastern Oklahoma and through central

High temperatures today were 70s across most of New England the northern two-thirds of the Applachians and along the Pacific Coast; mid-90s to near 110 degrees in the desert Southwest;

MARIETTE HARTLEY

... given a star

Johnson plans to help kick off

Proud to Be ... High on Myself"

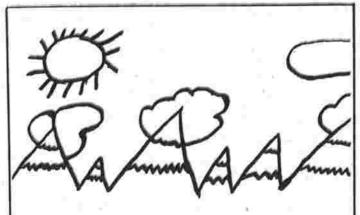
and to speak to about 3,000

teen-agers at a 4-H event at the

Save your high school year-

night for \$1,200, according to the

the campaign "Drug Free and



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Today's weather picture is by Theresa Parker, 9, of Spruce Street, a fourth-grader at Nathan Hale School

CONNECTICUT WEATHER

Central, Eastern Interior, Southwest Interior: Tonight, cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, mostly cloudy warm and humid. A 60 percent chance of showers. High 80 to 85.

West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, cloudy with fog patches. A 60 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, muggy and mostly cloudy with a 60 expected to reach the upper 60s or percent chance of showers. High 75 to 80.

> Northwest Hills: Tonight, a 60 percent chance of showers. Low 60 to 65. Saturday, muggy and mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of showers. High 75 to

> > named for Oxford, England.

Authorities fearing racial vio-

lence canceled a rap concert in

Seattle scheduled for Wednesday

by the Beastle Boys and Run-

City police recommended can-

violence at other stops on the

sold for the show and will be

About 3,500 tickets had been

Riot feared

the arena's operator.

groups' tour.

Fing Facts
Contrary to popular belief, Betsy Ross did not sew the first American flag. The Betsy Ross myth apparently began with a story told by her grandson, William Canby, in 1870. He claimed that, in 1776, members of the congressional flag committee asked Betsy to sew the first flag. However, there was no flag committee that year. It wasn't until 1777 that the Continental Congress agreed to a design for the flag, and no one knows for sure who made the first one.

DO YOU KNOW - How many stripes does the U.S. flag have? THURSDAY'S ANSWER — Charles Lindbergh made the

first solo flight across the Atlantic.

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The Manchester Herald

Almanac

June 12, 1987 Today is the 163rd [5] w.l.U. day of 1987 and the

TODAY'S HISTORY: On this day in TODAY'S BARRS

dedicated in Cooperstown, N.Y. TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Cosimo I di Medici (1519); David Rockefeller (1915); George Bush (1924); Anne

TODAY'S QUOTE: "It's really a wonideals, because they seem so absurd and impossible to carry out. Yet I keep them, because in spite of everything I still believe that people are really good

TODAY'S MOON: Day after full moon (June 11). TODAY'S TRIVIA: Which player was an original inductee of the Baseball Hall of ame? (a) Ty Cobb (b) Jimmy Foxx (c)

BY PHIL PASTORET Few things prompt nostalgla more than opening a long-stored box of family trassures and reading the newspaper

hold is not likely to run too smoothly to day if you and your mate have trouble deciding who is the head hondho. Committee rule won't work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) What you

One sure way to stick to a diet is to eat on what can be earned selling things TODAY'S TRIVIA ANSWERS: (a) T Cobb was nominated to the Hall o Fame on the first ballot in 1936.

Astrograph



have also gone out to the mayors affairs of others. Substantial rewards are unreal

Miss., said Thursday that Ram-say accepted an invitation Tues-tions that are no direct concern of sound advice today. If you ignore it beday and will tour the United States with his wife, Irene, after Matchmaker set instantly reveals which their Misaissippi visit.

"After this, maybe I can get the people here to call me lord mayor," Leslie quipped. He said Ramsay's attendance is espe-

named for Oxford, England.

The name choice in 1837 was a successful ploy to attract the state's major public university, Leslie said. The University of Mississippi was located here in 1848.

Ing impressions.

LeO (July 23-Aug. 22) A responsibility ing coetly equipment.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Make it a point to be methodical and orderly to-day, or you might miscalculate and desproblem head on VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Disappoints anxious to achieve. state's major public university, Mississippi was located here in

not be viewed as such by the recipient lefore correcting others, put your own have also gone out to the mayors of 32 other Oxfords in the United States.

Mayor John Leslie of Oxford, Miss., said Thursday that Ram-

Ramsay's attendance is especially significant because all Oxfords in the United States were named for Oxford England.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be on your stick to proven methods. States were best behavior today in situations where your reputation and image are on the line. Bad moves will leave negative, last-so as inexpensively as possible. An ac-

poor track records for being a triffe too guilible for your own good to-dependable.

LIBRA (Bept. 23-Oct. 23) Your house-

"Yeah, I think I'd rather be

fishing." - Convicted murderer Jimmy Glass, when asked if he

had a final statement before his

electrocution in Louisiana for the

shooting deaths of two people.

Current Quotations

"General Secretary Gorbacellation, citing reports that "General Secretary Gorba-black and white teen-agers were chev, if you seek peace, if you planning to brawl at the show at seek prosperity for the Soviet the Seattle Collseum, said Terry Union and Eastern Europe, if you McLaughlin, finance director for seek liberalization, come here to this gate." - President Reagan, Police were confident security calling on the Soviet Union to tear could be maintained during the down the Berlin Wall. show but not after, McLaughlin "If we make that move, it will

said. Unruly fans have caused be left to the Ayatollah Khomeini violence at other stops on the to decide if America becomes involved in war." - Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., on President Reagan's plan to to put American flags on Kuwaiti ships and protect them in the Persian Gulf, where Iran and Iraq are waging war.

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Comics Sampler

In this space, samples of new comics will be printed from time to time. Our aim is to get reader reaction to new comics, or to old comics that we are thinking about droping. Send your comments to: Features Editor, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, 06040.

WHAT A GUY by BIII Hosel



EARVIN JOHNSON

. . . anti-drug video

A 1930 Whittier (Calif.) Union

High School yearbook that in-

cludes a speech about the Consti-

tution by graduating senior Ri

chard Nixon sold for \$880

The Dixon (III.) High School

yearbook from 1927, which in-

cludes President Reagan's photo

Rapids South High School year

book with football star Gerald

A 1947 Blume High School yearbook from Wapakoneta,

Ohio, with Nell Armstrong pic-

Ford pictured sold for \$200.

tured, sold for \$175.

Expensive yearbook graph, sold for \$400. A 1929 Grand

auctioneer, Herman Darvick. Visiting Oxford

Bonner said this week of the Albion teen-agers, Robert Chapman, Teja Lane, James "Slim"

The 1953 annual from Humes High School in Memphis, Tenn., Was inscribed, "Best luck to a swell guy, Elvis," Darvick said.

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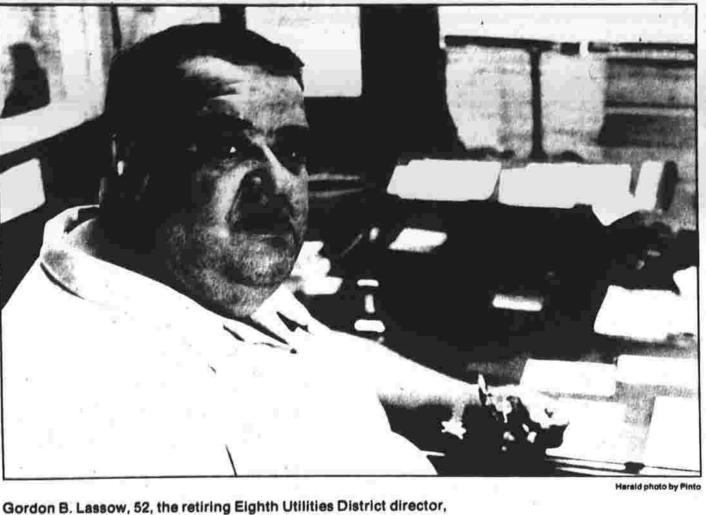
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Gordon Lassow retires ego, 8th District career



Meanwhile, his years on the board saw the beginning of widespread development in the North End. What ad been a relatively rural section o Manchester is now becoming a commer

Lassow said he is proud of his efforts modernize and improve the operations of the district, which is 99 years with the purchase of a computer system and an aerial ladder truck. Lassow said he does not want completely end his involvement olitics, but he needs some time off.

"When you have the Board Directors against you. I used to fight it out and best 'em down when they were wrong," he said. Lately, though, that energy has been missing.

Politics is only one of Lassow's interests. He and his wife of 31 years. Marilyn, have an extensive collection of Wedgwood porcelain in their Hollister Street home. Some pieces date back to He also likes to paint, and is an avid

sports fan. The Boston Celtics basketpall team is his favorite, and he and his wife own stock in the franchise. A member of Manchester High School's Class of 1953, Lassow played ootball in high school. At Boston University, he started as center. After his college years, he served in the Air Force. He considered making a career of the service, but left in 1961 to take a job as a meteorologist with the Travelers Insurance Co.

Lassow had studied meteorology in the Air Force, and stayed with Travel

ers until 1973. Then he held a number o another with a travel agency.

and then trial itself.

his father's oil company, Ellsworth & Lassow Inc. on Oakland Street, when his father retired in 1974. He has been ther

Health problems, caused mostly by obesity and diabetes, have plagued him recently. Last year, he spent some time in the hospital. Each day, he takes a

Lassow said it is emotionally difficul at times being his size. He declined t give his weight, but did note that in college he weighed about 185 pounds. Despite his problems, he has a sense omething in the heat of the momen without thinking about it until later. "Sometimes you don't have time

yell," he said. But "I never scream or ell or rant or rave. I don't think. "I do get emotional, I get sad and I get happy and I get scared," he added. Lassow has not always lived in Manchester, Although he grew up here, mostly on Autumn Street in the southern end of town, he lived in Hebron for 1 years before moving back in the late 960s with his wife and three sons. While in Hebron, he served on the Democratic Town Committee, the Board of Education and the town

For the future, Lassow said he might be willing to serve on a number of mino town boards, if asked. However, he ruled out the town Board of Directors. He said he also would continue to follow Eighth District affairs.

"I plan on being, if they want, an elder statesman to give whatever advice, or the good auspices of my experience." h said. "I don't plan on being a mentor. I

Few suits against Manchester ever end up in the courts

The other, for \$2,950, was for a cally easier to approve other claims town. Cooney said about 5 percent engineers. This is usually followed

There are no readily available of these are resolved before a trial

statistics on how many cases is held. He explained that because

By George Layng

Most of the claims and lawsuits against the town of Manchester are settled out of court, and the town isually ends up paying. "We slways come to the (town) Board of Directors to pay," said Town Attorney John Cooney In fact, at this week's meeting, the

reflects on his 20-year career in politics.

board approved two settlements totaling nearly \$18,000 One of those, for \$15,000, was for a volunteer at Camp Kennedy who, jured himself when he ran into a

applied for the post

an's efforts to collect \$40,000.

Manchester In Brief

sano said knowing the town finally

Some board members were also

the eye with a rock thrown during

But the news is not all bad for the

Although forgotten for a few

months, and mentioned almost as

Nathan Hale student who was hit in In the future

defeated an East Hartford wom- resulted in higher insurance rates. "We were pleased," Cooney said as the definition of liability has

ties have won and lost.

happy. Director Stephen T. Cas- towns often unjustly do have to begins with discovery, which is an

board's meeting this week, the town country have skyrocketed. This has

"It's common knowledge that

Manchester and other municipali-

But over the past few years, the

against municipalities around the

The case won by the town, for the entire process is long, plaintiffs instance, began in November 1982 and was resolved this January. "An awful lot of time goes into a number of claims and lawsuits case," Cooney said. Frances Miceli, 55, of East Hartford said she injured herself That process begins with a notice.

after tripping over what she said for example, of an injury someone was a bumpy area on Wetherell claims was due to a faulty sidewalk. Then a demand for money is sent. If Street. Miceli claimed the road was The long legal process then

exploration of the facts. This often

defective and the town was at fault.

day by one affected homeowner in days. The measure, which had the but will apply to all DOT highway

of court failed. When Miceli asked for \$40,000. Cooney said the town

"Millions for defense, but not a

Those in Route 6's way get a break

MCC search panel still at work The search committee seeking a new president for Manchester Fifteen families now living in the Andover, and by a state legislator support of the DOT, cleared the projects. for more information about some of the 120 people who have expressway will be able to stay in get similar changes made through their homes longer without paying Andrew C. McKirdy, executive director of the Board of rent once the state Department of Transportation acquires title.

Trustees of Regional Community Colleges, said Thursday that the final selection will be made this summer, but he could not say exactly when. He said searches for community college presidents "take longer than we would like, and this one is no The final selection is made by the board of trustees. Normally,

the search commmittee narrows the choice down to two or three applicants for consideration by the board. The selection process s nowhere near that point now, McKirdy said. Dr. William E. Vincent, president of MCC for about seven years, is leaving July 1 to become president of Bucks County Community College in Newton, Pa.

New bus contract awaits answers

Approval of a new contract for school bus service is waiting for answers to questions about the town's liability. Under the proposed contract, which calls for an 8.5 percent ncrease, the town would hold title to buses used by the Manchester Bus Service in order to avoid tax payments on the buses. But, by holding title, the town could be liable for any injuries resulting when the buses are operated outside the school district, said Mason Thrall, executive vice president of the bus

Tuesday night, Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer questioned whether it would be possible to limit the town's inhility when buses are used outside the district. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy had recommended accepting the new contract, which would run from July 1, 1987. through June 30, 1992. The 8.5-percent increase is over the present

daily operating rate for regular school buses of \$112.83, said Raymond E. Demers, business manager for the school system.

Teen-ager admits two burgiaries

Sentencing is scheduled July 22 for one of five Manchester teen-agers arrested in connection with 1986 burglaries at Highland Park School and the Southern New England Telephone

John Limberger, 17, of 150 Pine St., pleaded guilty Wednesday in Superior Court to two counts of third-degree burglary. He was arrested on Dec. 5 with four other youths when police found about \$10,000 of office equipment, including a computer and several telephones, in a pile outside the offices of Visiting Nurse and Home Care Inc. of Manchester Limberger was later charged in connection with the Nov. 29

theft of telephone equipment, valued at about \$10,000, from two trucks behind the SNET building. Another youth charged in connection with the Dec. 5 burglary. John Oshman, 19, of 21 Shady Lane, was found guilty in May of third-degree burglary. He was given a 15-month suspended sentence with 30 months' probation Also in May, Thomas H. Shea, 18, of Ellington, pleaded guilty

ECHS student in Point workshop

third-degree burglary charges in connection with the two burglaries. His sentencing is scheduled June 22.

Brian DiBella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian DiBella of East Hartford and an honor student at Manchester's East Catholic High School, has won an appointment for the West Point Workshop. DiBella placed 19 out of 617 in competition for the ppointment, ECHS announced.

The weeklong program will be the third week of June. DiBella expects to be a candidate for the West Point academy when he

Bolton parents speak up on athletics players to play."

The department decided this week to change that after a review She had introduced a bill that further, but felt 6 percent was

who unsuccessfuly tried this year to

legislative channels.

of its use and occupancy regula- would have allowed a 120-day appropriate.

Beginning July 1, residents will said Laurel Houle of Bunker Hill

be able to remain in their homes 90 Road. Her house is currently being

hietic programs in the town During the board's meeting at and baseball field. Bolton Center School, the parents One reason for the low level of said existing town and school facilities ought to be improved and ics is that town and school team more money spent for school game seasons coincide and stu-

Director James Lewis said Thurs- state.

day. Currently, residents have to

banded the school's baseball team Center School and coach of the girls because six of 14 players had quit The team had not won a game since was among 10 parents at the board that."

playing fields. "There's got to be some commundoing and what the school is doing." that increasing coaching stipends Fortin said. "If we work together.

For the Record

Jan Sayre, vice president of the Manchester Garden Club, was featured in a picture in Thursday's Manchester Herald The picture showed off the latest effort of the club: a landscaping project at the seum on Cedar Street. The caption under the picture, headlined "Planting pioneers," incorrectly identified Sayre and the sponsor of

Bob Neil, a Little League base- purpose. BOLTON - Pointing to the ball coach, listed several steps to recent disbanding of the Bolton take to improve athletics at Bolton ary to launch an anti-smoking gested that students be required to High School baseball team, several High School These include better campaign rather than banning attend a class on the dangers of parents told the Board of Education coordination between junior high smoking outright. John T. Muro. smoking before they are permitted Thursday night that the school school and high school sports, the who proposed the ban, applauded

"It's a small victory, but it is a Currently, rent is based on

involvement in high school athlet dents are forced to choose between On May 13, Bolton High School one program or the other, said Principal Joseph Fleming dis- Frank Audette, a teacher at the

'We are aware of the problem." school board Chairman James H. Greg Fortin, who has coached the Marshall told the group. "We'll be town soccer and baseball teams. working on it. I can assure you of meeting. He said that school

their seats. School Superintendent Richard ication between what the town is E Packman said after the meeting

> "It's something we're going to school systems." Packman said. In other business. Fleming presented a report on efforts at the high school to discourage smoking by

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because we can't get enough students Since February, one day a students with parental permission month has been set aside for this to smoke at designated times outside the school building. Board The school board voted in Janu- member Pamela Z. Sawyer sug-

board and the Recreation Commis- hiring of a full-time athletic direc- the anti-smoking campaign but sion should better coordinate at- tor increasing stipends for coaches spoke in favor again of banning. The first oil well in the Unied and building a new basketball court smoking entirely Present school policy allows Titusville, Pa.

softball team.

Marshall said the board would maintenance workers have been take no action until after July 1. unwilling to make improvements to when two new members will take

might be in order. For the 1988-89 we won't be in the situation where school year, the stipend for the we're kicked out of the league varsity baseball coach ranges from \$1,384 to \$1.615, depending on experience have to study with regard to other

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In Manchester

Attorneys seek victims of abuse

who represent clients charging the hurt, beaten, or in any way police department with civil rights mistreated by a Norwalk police iolations are asking residents for

The attorneys are running ads in a local newspaper asking residents who have been subjected to police abuse to come forward, in order to help their efforts in suing the city

"To sue the city we have to show a past practice (of police brutality). sald Anthony Slez, a Westport attorney who represents the estate was shot to death last October by a city police officer.

wrongfully slain and has filed a \$17

officer, or had your complaints ignored, we need your help." The (Norwalk) Hour Monday, another ad appeared Wednesday and the final ad will run Friday. He said he and the other attor-neys — Robert Davidson, Ray

sharing information, each may also Mayor William A. Collins, who is Commissioners, said Thursday that the commissioners are "very concerned" about allegations o

have hired a consulting firm with a there is a problem with police

need for improvement in the system of internal investigations in Collins said he has "no opinion" on whether there is a problem with he consulting firm has not finished its study of the situation.

"We get claims from time to time, but we have not detected what looks to be a problem." Collins said He said the city and commis

Police Chief Carl LaBianca said Walter Marcus, corporation

Norwalk, we're going to unfortu-nately have some of these incidents illy." Marcus said. " don't think there is a pattern."

"It's a difficult situation," Marcus said. "There have been a lot (of incidents) — sometimes they just come together at the same time."

Davidson represents James Wei-shelt, who was shot in the abdomen n 1981 by an officer. Assistant Corporation Counsel M. Jeffrey Spahr said police were called to the scene because Weisheit had injured his parents with a fireplace poker Spahr said Weishelt refused to drop the fireplace poker after officers ordered him to and that Weishet

Babbitt says field full of darkhorses

HARTFORD (AP) - Demo- going to be a lot less room for any cratic presidential contender Bruce E. Babbitt, during a brief stop in Connecticut, said the race now contains "seven darkhorses said that could change if New York ity of raising a lot of money here Gov. Mario M. Cuomo gets back in

"There's no question that Mario per-capita income in the country. Cuomo would be a very large battleship sliding into a pond full of PT boats." Babbitt said at a state country so far and had qualified fo Capitol news conference after a matching federal funds. brief meeting with Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill on campaign office in Connecticut in

"But I think that's going to change very rapidly." the former Arizona governor said, "because this campaign is under way. are saying 'We want to see people who are direct and unequivocal about their intention to run, who out there and slog through the

more entrants," he said. Babbitt, 48, said he intended t Connecticut during the campaign making no bones about the possible "It has not escaped my attention that Connecticut has the highest he loked He said he had raised more than \$1 million around th

He said his is not yet a household name in Connecticut, but is in Iowa where the first presidential cau cuses will be held, "and is becom-"In the primary states, people ing one in New Hampshire." the state with the first primary next He said the winner of the

Babbitt said he expects to set up a

have some fire in their belly and go Democratic nomination next year "is the odds-on favorite to be the next president PT boats are going to look a lot ing on are the international econ-

School officials have 30 days to said in opposing the measure

Ex-state rep quits job after complaints

state representative who aban- soon doned his 1984 re-election campaign after admitting he lied about being a Vietnam veteran has resigned his teaching post after three students filed complaints against him.

Democratic representative School Superintendent John De-Gennaro declined during an interview Thursday to reveal the nature of the complaints but confirmed nation in February.

years in the Meriden school system. blocked out to protect their privacy. questioned by anyone." Sorensen apy, Sorensen said he had cancer.

MERIDEN (AP) - A former was suspended with pay in January filed. DeGennaro said. The school board then asked for his resigna-The Record-Journal newspaper

Former Arizona governor Bruce Babbitt makes a point at

The state Freedom of Informa- sion to order the students' com- of his campaign for a fourth term in tion Commission on Wednesday plaints made public. School offiordered the Meriden Board of cials argued the complaints were Richard P. Antonetti. released complaints against Robert C. So- exempts teacher evaluations and rensen of Meriden, a former performance records from The commission ruled that the

performance evaluation. It also ound that release of the complaints they precipitated Sorensen's resig-did not constitute an invasion of Sorensen, a social studies teacher a public servant. The commission session.

at Platt High School who taught 12 said the students' names could be "My patriotism should not be

appeal the order in Superior Court. Sorensen has an unpublished home telephone number and could not be reached for comment. ented the 82nd Assembly District of Meriden asked the FOI commis- for three terms. During the height 1984, his Republican opponent

> never served in the armed forces and graduated from college after the Vietnam War had ended. Sorensen had claimed to be a Vietnam vet during a March 1984 debate in the state House of Pledge of Allegiance should be

and when my country called me into service. I fought in Vietnam. I was there and my patriotism wasn't questioned.' Sorensen later said his statement "was just something in my mind . that honestly just came out."

"Every single person in the United States fought that war in part of that war There was a part of all of us there. So in a sense, I was

Sorensen's style in the House was often dramatic. He once brought a Representatives about whether the hush to the floor when, during a nauseating effects of chemother

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

R-Kansas, is a strong contender

among Republicans, but Vice Pres-

ident George Bust is still the

candidate to beat for the GOP

· AIDS. Dodd fears that too

much attention will be focused on

testing individuals to see who has

the disease, decreasing the effort

and resources devoted to finding a

Nuclear power. Connecticut

properly. He said speed limit on the ramp is 25 mph. debate over whether marijuans Sorensen's privacy because he was recited at the opening of each House should be legalized for cancer

Ross called a friend of Ross' family to the stand in an attempt to show that Ross is emotionally disturbed because of a troubled

struck Ross for no apparent reason, and that his father showed no "There were times when she (Mrs. Ross) would hit him ... and

Grenier worked at the Ross family business called Eggs Inc. Ross, 27, of the Jewett City section of Griswold, was convicted last week on six counts of capital felony in the murder of four

Iran-contra hearings unfocused, Dodd says

WASHINGTON - Connecticut Sen. Christopher Dodd said Wednesday the first six weeks of the Iran-contra hearings, which have recessed until June 22. "Haven't been really focused." and have been "a bit confusing" to many Dodd, a Democratic member of

the Senate Foreign Relations Com- press conference with Connecticut mittee, added that the intrigue that Council under Lt. Col. Oliver North and other shows that "The basic problem is we don't trust each

up with a package of legislative proposals that would 'fix' the roblem for all time," said Dodd. adding that "we have two gears around here - inaction and

"I'd be skeptical that we'll come up with a package of legislative proposals that would 'fix' the problem for all time," said Dodd.

reporters in his Capitol Hill office. He believes the hearings have out of the presidential race and he shown President Reagan knew much more than he said he did wasn't necessary, but I do think he "I'd be skeptical that we'll come the nation must await the coming testimony of North or former NSC the race." chairman Adm. John Poindexter before drawing final conclusions on Reagan's role in shipping arms to Iran or diverting profits from the sales to aid Nicaraguan rebels. Dodd's views on other topics:

Plan to help AIDS effort

HARTFORD (AP) - The state's new health commissioner says a restructuring of the department should enhance efforts to educate the public about AIDS and other

health issues. Dr. Frederick G. Adams initially revealed the planned restructuring during a speech in New Haven Wednesday, when he also advo-cated volunteer premarital blood testing for AIDS to ensure "a whole new generation of AIDS-free



information is the highest priority of my administration and that AIDS eduction tops the list of priority issues," Adams said during a dinner at Yale University to benefit

In Connecticut, 266 have died of AIDS and 164 now suffer from the disease, Adams said.

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has the highest ratio of nuclearabout the secret dealings of his made a huge mistake" in how he generated electricity in the U.S., 52 subordinates. However, said Dodd, conducted his personal life. "I percent. State and local governagree he should have dropped out of ments should have a say in the siting and emergency evacuation The presidential campaign. plans for nuclear plants, even when Gov Michael Dukakis of Massachu-

setts is "Doing very well" among Democrats since Hart was forced

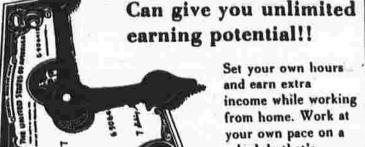
Gary Hart, "Gary is a friend

I've talked to him since he dropped

started to apologize to me. I said it

- as in New Hampshire and New York at present — plans are refused operating licenses because of local from the race, but no Democrat has opposition to them. ATTENTION: Retirees / Housewives

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Foley won't challenge head of GOP

HARTFORD — State Rep. Richard Foley said today he will not challenge Republican state Chairman Robert S. Poliner when Poliner's term expires later this month. Poliner's term expires later this month.

Foley, a three-term lawmaker from Oxford, said a challenge now could damage the party at a time when it should be concentrating on the special congressional election in the 4th District this summer and the municipal elections in the fall. "We as a party should be engaged not in an intramural contest, but in the varsity game," Foley told a state Capitol news conference. "The varsity game is the fourth congressional district and the upcoming municipals. Victories are what we're

Poliner was elected in March to fill the rest of the term of Thomas J. D'Amore Jr. The Republican State Central Committee will vote on a chairman June 23.

O'Neill signs budget into law

HARTFORD - Gov. William A. O'Neill has signed into law the \$5.64 billion state budget — a 14.5 percent increase over the

current budget — for the year beginning July 1.
"I believe this budget will provide increased and needed services and programming for our residents." O'Neill said after signing the bill Thursday. "In addition, this budget maintains my promise to send money back to our municipalities to keep down local property taxes."

The budget contains \$238 million more than this year in state aid to cities and towns. Throughout this year's budget debate, Republicans criticized the majority Democrats for increasing spending rather than

Fourth victim of flery crash dies

HARTFORD - The only person who lived through a flery, two-car crash on Interstate 91 Sunday has died at St. Francis

Hospital and Medical Center, state police said. Theodore Lenczyk, 27, of Newington died Wednesday night of injuries suffered in the accident, in which three other people died, police said. The other victims were identified as Leonard Lagosh, 29. of West Hartford, and Gina A. Sangiacomo, 30, o Wethersfield, who were in a convertible rammed by the third victim. David Yoerkie, 29 of Newington.

Investigators said Yoerkie was driving at "an extremely high rate of speed" on the I-91 southbound exit ramp onto Route 15 in Hartford when his car rammed the cardriven by Lagosh. Lagosh was heading back to Wethersfield after celebrating Sangiaco-Yoerkie's car rolled on impact, and both autos burst into flames, investigators said.

GOP chairman urges veto of bill

HARTFORD - Republican state Chairman Robert S. Poliner has urged Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill to veto a bill allowing voters to register by mail. Such registration, Poliner said, "greatly increases the chances

for fraud in our election process. "There are many opportunities, through voter registration drives away from town halls, for citizens to register to vote if they are unable to get to the offices of the registrars of voters," Poliner O'Neill said through spokesman Jon L. Sandberg that he had

not yet reviewed the bill and had not made up his mind on whether he would sign it. School bus driver charged in crash

HARTFORD - The driver of a school bus that overturned on Route 11 in Salem, injuring 40 children and three adults, has been charged with speeding and operating a school bus at an unsafe speed, police said.

The driver of the bus, Vivia E. Molfat, 44, of Hartford, was charged Thursday and ordered to appear on June 23 in Norwich Superior Court on the motor vehicle charges. State Trooper Glenn Planks said the woman has had a clean

The bus, carrying children and adult chaperones from the Kennelly School in Hartford, overturned as Moffat turned onto Route 11 north from westbound Route 82. Planka attributed the accident to "operator error" and said that inspection of the bus Wednesday showed it was working

Witnesses say Ross's childhood bad

BRIDGEPORT - Attorneys for convicted killer Michael B.

On Thursday, Shirley Grenier, who worked at the Ross family business, testified that Ross's mother was a volatile woman who

(say) 'I hate you. I never wanted you in the first place," Grenier

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NATO ministers support proposal

strategy, said the U.S. official. "I

is broadly in our interest to have everybody there who is a legitimate

player, and France is a legitimate

prospective U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms accord since 1979 in hand

ecretary of State George P. Shultz

and his counterparts must decide

The foreign ministers are ex-

Shultz tried to resolve a dispute

with France over the format of new

conventional arms talks with Mos-

cow to replace talks in Vienna that

have produced no results since they

France wants these to be held in

the 35-nation Conference on Secur-

ity and Cooperation in Europe. The

pected at the end of the year. But

Chun has refused to abandon the

existing electoral college system.

A large column of people shouting

"Destroy the dictator!" push-

which ensures Roh's victory.

began in the early 1970s.

dominated Warsaw Pact

the Ural Mountains.

The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland - NATO foreign ministers end talks here today with an endorsement of a superpower proposal to remove hundreds of medium- and shorterrange nuclear missiles from Europe.

The ministers reconvened this

morning for the second and last day where to go next in negotiations. of their annual spring meeting. The meeting is closed to the public and agenda out there. The French are trying to get in on this," the U.S. official said. On Thursday, a senior U.S. State Department official said the minis ters would reach "a consensu pected to restate their desire for that any U.S.-Soviet agreemen deep cuts in strategic nuclear, chemical, and conventional wea-

pons without giving any priority to The official commented on cond The Pershing-IAs are West German missiles carrying U.S. nuclear warheads controlled by the United States. The Soviets have said they should be included in an overall

should exclude the 72 Pershing-1/ nuclear missiles in West Germany

The 15 ministers also were expected to announce they will try te accommodate a French reques for a greater role in NATO Reversing a 20-year go-it-alone

policy, France told its allies Thursday it wants to help plan joint said a senior U.S. State Departmen official who also spoke on condition he not be further identified. France, which has nuclear weamilitary consultations since then-President Charles de Gaulle took

By Paul Shin

The Associated Press

SEOUL. South Korea - Anti-

government students held out at the

Roman Catholic cathedral for a

third day today as police used tear

protesters who ran through the

Several thousand people, includ-

ing office workers in suits and

dresses, attempted to march on Myongdong Cathedral in support of

shout 300 besieged students there.

complex Wednesday during mas-

the government of President Chun

Doo-hwan and gain broader civil

tice Party, which endorsed the

ex-general's designated successor.

The opposition demands a direct

streets chanting "people power!"

tactical nuclear weapons, which have a range of up to 300 miles. his country out of NATO's military Those weapons would assume command in 1967, although France greater significance if longerranged missiles were eliminated

NATO and members of the Soviet-The new talks would be expanded the changes are likely to delay more flights. to include all of NATO's territory and that of the Warsaw Pact west of

summer travel season.

administration to get from Moscow controllers can handle traffic levels at all times during the busy The tighter controls on the number of aircraft allowed to fly through certain busy airspace "sectors" were announced Thurs-

South Korean police use tear gas

to thwart anti-government protest

Catholic priests acting on the orders of Cardinal Stephen Kim lines of riot police back several times today as they tried to get through to the cathedral, located in the heart of the city. shouted to the students. Police fired tear gas grenades, and hundreds of screaming people attempted to flee as the grenades The students took over the church exploded among them. Riot police in green combat

uniforms and black-visored helmets surged after the protes-Wednesday's protests were the ters, but the crowds repeatedly start of a nationwide drive to oust reformed along the main shopping streets to yell slogans and boo the liberties. The launching of the campaign coincided with the convention of Chun's Democratic Juspine anti-government protesters

ousting the authoritatian government of Ferdinand Marcos. The demonstrators also sang "We shall overcome" in Korean.

Workers watching from the windows of surrounding buildings booed police, whose ranks were reinforced in response to the generalized support received by the monstrators.

persuaded the students to remove rricades from the streets around the cathedral. Police moved to within a few yards of the main gate, remaining barricade shouting Priests said they were trying to persuade the government to end the

confrontation by allowing them to Students hold the grounds and buildings surrounding the cathedral proper, but have not entered the avoided storming churches, as they

are considered sanctuaries Police said today about 900 people were still being held for further questioning in connection with the

of the new union has a no-strike

clause and other protections against a strike. According to the labor rela-tions authority, 84 percent of the At a reception Thursday night, controllers talked of their next job after the union is officially certified, probably within the next week. They now must begin a recruiting effort at

the towers and 20 air route

Air traffic controllers vote in union

At the Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration, where some se-

nior officials were said to have

believed the union would be rejected, spokesmen pledged to

work with the new labor group.

that it deals with on a dail

basis," FAA spokesman Bob

same kind of cooperation with

The vote came six years after

safety advocates claiming more class said.

action is needed to keep the skies

The new measures are likely to

increase the flight delay problems

that have plagued air travelers for

aircraft are diverted or slowed

down in the air, FAA officials

"The FAA now has 10 union

control centers. One controller, speaking condition he not be identified President Reagan fired more. name, said that while he besmashed an illegal strike that lieves many of the 7,494 con-trollers will join the union, a also destroyed the controllers union. The Professional Air fairly large number have indi-cated they likely would not tion, which launched the ill-fated strike, was decertified despite having voted for it. shortly after the walkout and Meanwhile, Henry Duffy.

"The front-line controller: just haven't been listened to." Duffy said as he mingled with controllers and leaders of the

FAA Administrator Donald Engen and other senior agency officials have made no secre the controllers did not organize a union. But since the balloting began, agency officials have

Since the 1981 strike, the FAA has struggled to rebuild its air traffic control system, which agency officials admit is still short of the number needed to handle increasing numbers of

FAA moves to take traffic out of sky

By Josef Hebert The Associated Press

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WASHINGTON - Thousands

of air traffic controllers wel-

comed a new union by a 2-to-1

vote that many of them say reflects a growing discontent with their federal employer.

The controllers, in ballotin

during the last five weeks, decided by a 7,494 to 3,275

margin to accept the National Air Traffic Controllers Associa-

tion as their bargaining agent

at the Federal Labor Relations

Authority on Thursday, union

organizers turned to

is that the vast majority of the

air traffic controllers are not

satisfied how the FAA has run

"The real significance in this

After the ballots were

WASHINGTON - The Federal Aviation Administration is imposother allies want the talks limited to ing new air traffic control measures aimed at keeping busy sections of sky from becoming overcrowded, but officials admit

Some critics, meanwhile, expressed doubts that the changes

implemented the tighter controls in 32 sectors that feed the busy airports at Chicago, Atlanta, Ne-In all, about 125 of the 652 air traffic control sectors - most of them are at higher altitudes - were singled out by FAA as being likely

safe this summer.

months as more planes are told to in a statement.

hold on the ground and other But response But response to the new measures was guarded. Jim Burnett, chairman of the The FAA said it already has Board, said he was "encouraged"

because, he suggested, the FAA at least has acknowledged that about 20 percent of its high-altitude becoming saturated with airplanes. But, Burnett maintained, the success of the program will not be

members of Congress and aviation tions in the coming months, offierrors (by controllers) and near "On any given day, the FAA will mid-air collision reports." restrict air traffic in as many sectors as necessary to keep the

In Congress, aides to the chairmen of both the House and Senate aviation subcommittees suggested FAA may not be dramatically different from what the agency has done in the past.

A spokesman for Sen. Wendel Ford D-Ky, chairman of the Senate aviation panel, said Ford is early as next week, to examine the FAA's traffic control plans for this summer as well as the Transports tion Department's recent ansupervisors next year



Terrified people flee after police hurl tear gas to break up a march in Seoul, South Korea. Marchers were trying to get through to students holding Myongdong Cathedral.

VA fined estimated \$25,000

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A federal judge has fined the Veteistration an estimate \$25,000, ruling the VA withheld documents and gave misleading statements in a suit against it by 5,000 veterans exposed to radiation.
U.S. District Judge Marilyn Patel
on Thursday called the VA's
conduct in the 4-year-old case

"abhorrent."
She ordered the VA to pay three nonths' legal fees and costs of the National Association of Radiation Survivors, which represents the The judge did not set an amount.

However, Gordon Erspamer, an attorney for the association, estimated it at \$25,000. The VA has already has been ordered to pay \$125,000 in penalties o the group. Ms. Patel ruled in January the agency had unlawfully destroyed records in the case.

On Thursday, she said the VA

falled to produce documents sought in pretrial proceedings and gave misleading statements that it was in compliance with court mandates in the the case. The veterans contend they were injured by radiation during the occupation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan, where atomic bombs were dropped in 1945, and during

postwar nuclear tests.

Ms. Patel ruled against the association on its most serious allegation, of improper meetings between Justice Department lawyers and two association officials. Erspamer had contended that confidential information may have been revealed during the meetings and that the discussions violated a lawyer's duty to refrain from contacts with opposing parties without notifying their attorney.

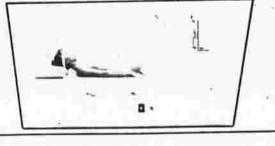
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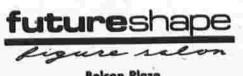
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After putting up with what he termed "harassment" from town officials, a lack of staff and a mountain of paperwork. Broderson, 77, called it quits.

It wasn't as though he didn't yell loud enough that he needed help. In March, he took on the responsibility of the full department after Building Inspector John Wilnauer had to leave the job because of an injury.

When he took over, Broderson warned the Town Council that he needed help badly and he might leave unless the new sewer-avoidance construction inspector, Gilbert Sass, was put under his direct

The Town Council, it appears, tried to make the best of a bad situation. Before Broderson voiced his complaints in March, the council had decided that Sass would work under the supervision of the new sewer plant operator.

However, a council member later said Sass would be assigned to the building department.

What apparently happened was that Sass was assigned to the building department on a part-time basis, devoting only 15 hours a week

The building department's problems may be directly linked to the tremendous building boom in Coventry in the last two years, and the resulting "boom" in work for the building

The Town Council's inability to recognize the problems and Town Manager Harold Hodge's pressure on the department to meet deadlines are the factors that finally made Broderson decide to submit his resignation after five years.

The situation isn't going to get better until a serious effort is made to evaluate just how much staff the department needs, and then provide that staff. Broderson can be replaced, but there's no guarantee his successor will remain on the job if things don't improve.

JIM AND TAMMY TAKE A PAGE OUT OF FERDINAND & IMELDA'S





Washington Wire

How Ted got Jesse's goat

By Lee Gould The Associated Press

who apparently would prefer eye and ask for their financial getting re-elected without having support and he found it very to ask the voters for their help. Sen. David Boren. D-Okla., who all the money from PACs." is sponsoring a bill to limit Neither Boren nor Armstrong spending on Senate elections, named the congressman or sena-

colleague he would not identify. 'I talked to one congressman although they are on opposite and he said. 'I would like it if I sides of the issue of how to finance could raise 100 percent of my Senate campaigns. money from PACs." Boren said. referring to political action committees, the popular and powerful Armstrong started his speech special-interest campaign with the usual flowery praise

clearly one of those who raised far "I would like to begin by more than 50 percent from PACs expressing my affection for the Boren said the unnamed law- of my best friends in the Senate. maker told him. "I really like the He is one of the most skillful fact that I can raise \$300,000 or senators to come to the U.S. \$400,000 in one night here in Senate. We have been allies in Washington, D.C., in a fund-many projects and I expect will raiser, because now I do not have stand shoulder to shoulder in good go back to the people in my home not only for his skill in a

campaign." Boren said the man asked him if ever to come to the U.S. Senate.

people to participate in elections. added without so much as a pause. memorative, thus delaying its and it requires us to ask them for Boren wasn't fazed. their votes." Boren recalled. strong, a Colorado Republican. "Mr. President. I am always goat?"

Armstrong, asking Boren to puzzled when the same speaker vield the floor, said. "I have an could make so many good points uneasy feeling that I may have starting out and then fall into such WASHINGTON - A Senate talked to the same senator debate over campaign finance because I think I have heard the reform the other day revealed at same story, that he did not want to least one member of Congress go home and look the voters in the

The Senate Judiciary Committee routinely approves commemoratives - days, weeks or months comfortable, very cozy, to raise designating certain activities such as "National Alzheimer's atric Medicine Week," and "National Literacy Day.' recalled in a floor speech a torwhose campaign strategy they conversation he had with a were criticizing. But they did find a moment to praise one another.

Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ob-"Snow White Week Thurmond wasn't opposed to with Assad.)

error as he proceeds."

mittee rules against endorsing President Hussein commercial enterprises It was withdrawn.

district or home state and ask professional sense, but for many Dairy Goat Awareness Week" them to contribute to my personal reasons as well. He is one and had 51 other co-sponsors. of the most outstanding persons Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a committee member. Boren, too, wouldn't be happier if "I say this with the utmost asked whether Helms had put a he didn't need to ask supporters sincerity, but as a prelude to hold - or asked for a delay - on saying I think this is one of the any ambassadorial nominations. "I said. Thank God the Consti- worst pieces of legislation that I When told Helms had, Kennedy

approval. At the first opportunity, Boren Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., Boren's story triggered the gazed at Armstrong but ad- asked Kennedy, with a smile, memory of Sen. William Arm- dressed the presiding officer: "Are you trying to get Jesse's

Anderson

PLO's Arafat reconciles with Syria

WASHINGTON - Yasir Arafat, the bristly Palestine Liberation Organization chieftain, has been given an ultimatum he can't refuse: He has been told to make up with his archenemy, Syrian President Hafez Assad — and he's doing it. What makes the rapprochement all the more

bizarre is the source of the pressure on Arafat: Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, with the midable backing of the Soviet Union. Hussein himself is a longstanding enemy of Assad, yet he's the one who ordered Arafat to get along with the Syrian dictator.

It was Assad-supported Palestinians who split the PLO four years ago and tried to assassinate Arafat in the process. But Arafat will cozy up to the hated Assad, in deference both to Iraq and to the Soviets, who are too powerful to turn down.

The Soviet strategy, according to intelligence reports, is to create a united, pro-Soviet, Arab front At Soviet prompting, the Palestine National

Council, the PLO's "parliament-in-exile," met from April 20 to 26 in Algeria and achieved stunning progress toward unity. At the previous meeting more than two years ago, Syrian-supported radical factions boycotted the council. THIS TIME they not only showed up, but

actually reunited with Arafat's more moderate elements. There were occasions when the rapprochement seemed doomed, but each time the Soviet ambassador to Algeria. Vasily Taratuta. secretly intervened to pacify the squabbling Palestinians

Arafat thought things were going swimmingly until he got word from the Iraqi leader to "go easy on the Syrians" at the conference. "Arafat hit the Disease Month," "National Podi- roof at that," an intelligence source told us. "He was appalled. Arafat shouldn't have been surprised. His own

There was a glitch last week intelligence sources - probably the Saudis - had when the committee took up 11 warned him that Iraq and Syria were on the verge such commemoratives. Sen. of patching up their long and bitter hostility. After a brief display of pique, Arafat went along lected to-a proposal by Sen. Ted with Husseins' order. Declarations by the Stevens, R-Alaska, to designate conference that would have antagonized Syria the week beginning July 13 as were dropped. (Arafat later dispatched radical PLO leader George Habash to Damascus for talks

senators lavish on one another at Walt Disney's 50-year-old cartoon While the PLO meeting was going on, Assad flew racter or the seven dwarfs to Moscow on April 23 for a two-day visit - his firs surrounding her. He asked that in two years. In the backrooms of Moscow, our the commemorative be with sources understand, the Soviets leaned heavily on instead of the people back home." senator from Oklahoma. He is one drawn because it violated com-

JUST AS ARAFAT had to pay attention to his patron, Hussein, Assad had to heed the advice of his Soviet benefactors. Syria owes the Kremlin Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., more than \$11 billion for weapons supplied over the the embarrassment of having to causes in the future. I admire him proposed a commemorative de-years, and doesn't have the money to pay up. signating each June as "National Assad's trip to Moscow was ostensibly to discuss rescheduling this huge debt, and the Soviets used it as leverage to move Syria closer to Iraq. The Soviet pressure appears to have been decisive. The day after his return from Moscow.

April 26, Assad secretly flew off to the Royal Jordanian Air Force base at Al Jafr for a dramatic meeing with Iraq's Hussein. As we reported, the two old enemies met head-to-hed for 12 hours on tution requires us to require the have ever heard of." Armstrong objected to voting on the com- April 27, interrupted only occasionally by another Hussein, the Jordanian king who had arranged the meeting with the help of Saudi Crown Prince

The two neighbors resolved several issues outstanding between their two countries. But the most important difference - Syria's support of Iran in its war against Iraq - remained unsettled at the end of the meeting. Our sources say, in fact, that Assad sent his foreign minister to Tehran on May 12 to reaffirm Syrian friendship for the Iranians, who had gotten wind of the secret meeting between Hussein and Assad.

Why did Assad, normally so independent, go along with the Soviet plan for rapprochement with Iraq? The answer may be that Iran has been a little slow in renewing its agreement to provide Syria with free oil.

Breakable bolts

A Customs Service investigation of counterfeit steel bolts may result in a federal grand jury indictment this month. We broke the story about counterfeit, foreign-made bolts that have turned up . in U.S military hardware. The bogus bolts look like the genuine article, but under high temperatures they can turn to putty. The Customs Service has been looking into imports of the dangerously substandard steel bolts in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles — a total of a dozen cases of possible fraud. Counterfeit bolts have been found in bridges, dams, nuclear power plants and military weapons.

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Waples argued that the four 19-year-olds were too shrewd to rob Goetz in plain view of other passengers.

Last words: 'rather be fishing'

U.S./World In Brief

Goetz called a 'dark spirit' NEW YORK - Bernhard Goetz was a "dark spirit" in the grip

of "a blind, self-righteous, voicanic fury," when he shot four young men on a subway train, a prosecutor said in summing up

ie attempted-murder case against Goetz.

"It's ugly, it's coldblooded, it's savage. It should sound alien to ou," Assistant District Attorney Gregory Waples told the jury

you," Assistant District Attorney Gregory wapies told the July Thursday, nearly seven weeks after he opened the trial with a

similar condemnation of Goetz's actions.

The jury was expected to begin deliberating today after

Goetz, 39, an electronics technician, has been charged with

attempted murder, assault, reckless endangerment and

weapons violations in the case, which has raised questions about

On Wednesday, defense attorney Barry Slotnick summed up

his case, portraying Goetz as a victim who saw that Troy Canty,

Barry Allen, James Ramseur and Darrell Cabey were about to

how far citizens may go to defend themselves

rob him, and shot them first on Dec. 22, 1984.

from the judge, state Supreme Court Justice Stephen

ANGOLA, La. - A swaggering Jimmy Glass said he'd "rather be fishing" before being executed in the electric chair early today for the shooting deaths of a bound and gagged couple in 1982. Glass, the third Louisiana inmate executed in five days, was pronounced dead at 12:14 a.m., eight minutes after the first of four, 15-second joits of electricity was administered, said Corrections Commissioner C. Hall Phelps.

The 25-year-old high school dropout went to his death after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected an appeal without comment Thursday evening. The high court also had refused to stop Louisiana executions on Sunday and Tuesday. Glass grinned as he was strapped into the chair. Asked noments earlier if he had a final statement, he said, "Yeah, I

He appeared to mouth the word "hi" in the direction of Bossier Parish District Attorney Henry Brown, who was seated in the witnesses' chamber behind a window. Later the prosecutor said, "I don't think he saw me."

Dukakis outlines AIDS policy

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis on Thursday announced an ambitious AIDS public education program aimed at reaching every household in the state.

"Prevention and education are our two most important and effective strategies." Dukakis said at a news conference. "If you start mandating these things, the folks you want are going to be driven away. Dukakis, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, said he was proud of Massachusetts' early

commitment to spending state funds on AIDS research and criticized the Reagan administration for spending too little and for relying too heavily on mandatory testing. The education plan announced by the governor includes Dukakis said he had asked the Department of Public Health to

review whether it would be appropriate to require pre-marital counseling on AIDS similar to the existing program to warn 'In my judgment, it probably is," Dukakis said.

The governor also said the 13 existing state-funded AIDS screening sites would be expanded to 28 in the coming fiscal year and that screening capacity would increase from 3,600 tests to 37,500 annually.

Iranian brags about his gunboats

NICOSIA, Cyprus - An Iranian Revolutionary Guards leader poasted Thursday that his fast gunboats could and would destroy any American warship that tried to attack islands off his nation's

Earlier, a Tehran-based Iraqi dissident group warned it would launch suicide operations against Americans if they carried out attacks in the Persian Gulf, Tehran radio reporte Guards deputy commander Alireza Afshar derided as a 'bluff' claims by U.S. officials that they could destrby Iranian land-to-ship missiles installed at the vital Strait of Hormuz. Afshar, quoted by the state-run Islamic Republic News Agency in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia, said his gunboats could destroy the intruding warships even from a long distance.

Sale rejection is warning to Reagan WASHINGTON - Congressional rejection of a proposed \$360

million missile sale to Saudi Arabia should warn the Reagan administration to proceed cautiously before escalating the U.S. military role in the Persian Gulf, lawmakers say. The administration was forced to drop the sale proposal Thursday after 67 senators, the exact number needed to override a presidential veto, signed a resolution of disapproval. As his gulf policy was dealt a blow domestically, President Reagan said in Venice that he was satisfied with the limited support allies gave at the summit for his Persian Gulf security

'Iron Lady' wins third straight term

By Marcus Ellason The Associated Press

LONDON - Britons elected Margaret Thatcher prime minister for a third straight term, handing her a strong parliamentary major ity to pursue her goals of demolish-ing British socialism and updating the country's nuclear arsenal. The contrasting sentiments inspired by the prospect of up to five more years of Britain's "Iron Lady" were evident, with the pro-Tory Daily Express headlining "SUPERMAG" and her foes yel

ling "fascist scum" at her. Less than five hours after polling stations closed following Thursday's general election, official results confirmed that the 61-yearold grocer's daughter. Europe's first woman prime minister, was also the first in 161 years to win three consecutive terms With 595 of the 650 seats in the House of Commons declared. Thatcher's Conservative Party

Labor Party and 16 for the centris Alliance of the Liberal and Social Democratic parties. Minor parties neld the other six seats. With the remaining results expected this afternoon. Thatcher stood for the moment with a majority of 100, down from her tion, but more than sufficient to the British pound.

held 348 to 225 for the socialist

Labor could take heart from the guarantee stable Tory rule In January, she will have served percentage gains it made through-

The election portrayed a Britain deeply divided between its prosperous South, where the Tories scored a near shutout, and the unemployment-stricken North where Neil Kinnock's Labor Party gained strongly at the Conserva-

Any hope of a bridging force emerging between the two hostile blocs vanished as the centrist Alliance of the Liberals and Social Democrats failed to win more seats and some of their top figures did not 'I think what we are witnessing is

an even greater abyss of division previously." Kinnock told supporters at his constituency in his native With her husband Denis beside

her at party headquarters.

Thatcher exulted: "It is wonderful to be entrusted with the governcountry, once again. London financial markets, invigorated by eight years of proment, for the first time stayed open overnight in expectation of another Tory win, hoping to draw fresh investment from the Far East Dealers reported gains, though small, for government stocks and

Margaret Thatcher waves Thursday as she arrives back at

10 Downing Street to start a new five-year term as

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NRC rejects Seabrook license request

By Christopher Callahan The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Seabrook nuclear power plant officials say they will submit new evacuation blueprints for the Massachusetts communities near the New Hampshire reactor following the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's latest refusal to grant the plant a low-power

New Hampshire Yankee had drafted new emergency plans for to the NRC's Thursday vote and will file them "as soon as possible after we have had a chance to read and digest the NRC order," said company spokesman Rob Williams. The NRC, on a 3-2 vote, declined to remove a commission stay that is kis refused to file plans for his state

1,150-megawatt reactor at 5 percent evacuated quickly and safely in an emergency, the utility submitted In another matter Thursday, the its own evacuation plans. NRC denied a request from the Long Island Lighting Co. to in- too quickly," said Zech, adding that Mass., also praised the decision

time to conduct hearings on the NRC Chairman Lando W. Zech Yankee put no effort into drafting a Jr. said he and two other commissioners voted against Seabrook because the evacuation plans New fused to file. Hampshire Yankee submitted for Massachusetts communities within old Massachusetts plan is not the plant's 10-mile emergency enough," Asselstine said. planning zone were inadequate. Seabrook was denied a low-power chusetts officials are viewing the originally was scheduled to be license in January and again in NRC ruling as a "temporary operational by 1979. April After Gov Michael S Duka- victory

Island to 25 percent. The commis-

"It looked like a plan put together crease operating power at the the commissioners did not review it Shoreham nuclear plant on Long in detail. Another commissioner who voted message that we conveyed in the sion said there had not been enough against Seabrook. James K. Assel-

stine, said the panel rejected the

Britain's Prime Minister.

proposal on its own and had simply submitted the plans Dukakis re-"Simply slipping a cover on the In Boston, Dukakis said Massa-

"We've been saying this all along preventing Seabrook officials from on grounds the hortheastern Mas- because (the plans) don't protect

the plant." Dukakis said. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D.

During the 1970s, Seabrook was the focal point of the anti-nuclear power movement as hundreds o demonstrators were arrested in

1970s is finally being heard."

Granting of the low-power license reactor into full operation. It

Bakkers return to park to 'say goodbye'

The Associated Press

FORT MILL. S.C. - Jim Bakker Bakker's requests to return to his got a hero's welcome during a TV pulpit, given up after Bakker surprise visit to "say goodbye" the Christian theme park he built before his downfall, and vowed again to start a new ministry if he can't return to PTL. Hundreds cheered Bakker and

day at Heritage USA during park and headquarters since a sex scandal forced him to step down as head of the TV ministry in March. Asked the reason for his visit. us, we'll come back. But otherwise eviction order. we are going to start a new

accused Bakker of avarice and omosexuality and has rebuffed admitted having a sexual liaison in 1980 with church secretary Jessica

his wife. Tammy Faye, on Thurs- Cay that the new PTL board has Bakker's first visit to PTL's theme declared. "We're here to stay." Bakker said: "To say goodbye to it elaborate and it was unclear ministry. all. If (the Rev.) Jerry Falwell lets whether he intended to defy the Bakkers' daughter, told reporters

lived in a house," she said.

stood in front of the \$1.3 million would probably make a decision on lakefront home in exclusive Tega his future in the next few weeks. ordered the Bakkers to vacate and Bakker, who arrived with his wife at Heritage USA by limousine after being brought by motorboat from within 30 days, and that he has the Tega Cay home, did not received five offers to return to TV Tammy Sue Chapman, the

probably in a few weeks, to Palm Springs. Calif., where they se-Hours earlier Thursday, Bakker stepped down. She said her father going to regain (his ministry) by "We all want to get past it and move on. None of us know what we are doing," Chapman said.

> he intends to be back on television on TV or start a new ministry, if that's what they want to do.

Bakker said on Wednesday that

"We've lived here almost eight sion," said Falwell spokesman years. That's as long as we've ever Mark DeMoss. She said the family will return. the Bakkers visited Heritag "He's certainly entitled to go or the grounds. They're public

> walking on the grounds." Harry Hargrave, PTL's chie operating officer, wrote the Bakkers three weeks ago, giving belongings out of the Tega Cay

Hargrave said PTL officials will "They're certainly entitled to go meet with the Bakkers over the next few days, and work with them to determine which of the contents Certainly, they're not talking about belong to PTL and which to the Thursday night the family wants to being back on PTL, but we could not Bakkers.

Hart affair makes bedrooms fair game

It must have been a demeaning moment for Barney Frank, but it wasn't a happy one for journalism. The other day the Democratic congressman from Massachusetts called in a reporter from The Boston Globe and told him that It was a sagacious move. Call it a preemptive

confession by a politician who saw what had

happened to Gary Hart and took the lesson

out to get the facts on "the character issue." Anybody who's been around Washington for a while had to know that Barney Frank is gay. Nevertheless, Frank's sex life had been his own business until recently, so it cannot have been a pleasant experience to discuss such intimate things with a reporter from the biggest newspaper in his home state. For a wider public, that a member of Congress was driven to protect his career by making such personal revelations is an indicator of media power and the uses to which it is put.

seriously. From now on any politician must wonder

if his bedroom door will be kicked in by reporters

SINCE NEWSPAPERS and television put on the Hart peep show, no politician who hasn't worn a chastity belt since his or her 15th birthday can feel safe. Unfortunately, only a few are in position to do what Barney Frank did. Married homosexuals or bisexuals really cannot, even if they don't have children; given that antagonism toward lesbians may be greater than it is toward gays, it would be courting a terminal career crash for them to go lic. Barney Frank's being a Democrat also gave him a bit of an edge. His party has been markedly less savage toward homosexuality



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Although there are a lot of gay Republican politicians, the party's stance makes it unlikely we'll see avowed gay GOP officials soon. Vide George Bush's wisecrack at the recent AIDS meeting in Washington. Thus, though many politicians may want to put fear and blackmail behind them by copying Barney Frank, few can.

A consequence of Hart's destruction has been to embolden newspapers and television to expose the sex lives of prominent non-politicians. The first victim is the Rev. Jim Bakker. The well-publicized and much beleaguered founder of television's gaudiest Christ-o-rama (or is it a Jesu-thon?) has undergone a crucifixion himself from the gonad-seeking elements in our mass media. The press, but television especially, lent itself to being the vehicle for Bakker's enemies laying bare the yucky little man's sex life.

PRE-HART, if Jerry Falwell had said that Jim Bakker was gay, no newspaper or television network would have touched it. Now, it's as

ubiquitous as those pictures of Donna Rice sitting on Gary Hart's lap. ABC and Ted Koppel have been racking up new viewer rating records with their prurient inquiries into who did what to whom in the steam room behind the altar of Bakker's church. The cruelty and indignity of the Nightline interviews with this wimpy clergyman makes you wonder why they ever made hangings private.

> been the electronic equivalent of drawing and quartering. But listen, mate, the ratings are great. What neither Koppel nor his network has explained is why the people have a right to know about whom Jim Bakker has allegedly got between the sheets. No doubt about it, millions love this sex story, but what millions love and what millions have an arguable right to aren't always the same things. Turning over a television network so that one man's enemies can accuse another of homosexual affairs inaugurates a new era of

What Koppel has done to the pathetic reverend has

opportunity for blackmail. Prior to Hart the respectable media would not touch a sex story involving a prominent person unless it got on the public record through a divorce action, an arrest or some other event that changed private sex into a public concern. Only after drunken Congressman Wilbur Mills had created a scene with his mistress in a park and had been stopped by police did the media run with the story. The Teddy Kennedy scandal only made it to the front pages after the senator had left the scene of an accident in which a woman companion had been killed. But now we have a new day - one in which the right to know is subordinate to the right to peep

Manchester Herald

JEANNE G FROMERT

Fire hurts man during surgery

CHICO, Calif. (AP) - A man undergoing surgery for injuries suffered in an auto accident was seriously burned when a fire broke out on the operating table, officials

Bill Bittle, 21, of Clear Lake, suffered burns between his thighs from his knees to his buttocks, said Bernie Hiepetas, assistant admir istrator at Enloe Hospital. Bittle was in critical and unstable ondition Thursday with a blood clot on the brain from the crash. said another assistant administra tor, George Fribance.

Bittle had been undergoing ab-dominal surgery early Thursday for injuries from the single-car accident Wednesday night when the plaze broke out, Hietpas said. A hose on an oxygen bottle came oose as an electrical cauterizing tool was being used to seal blood vessels, and in the oxygen-rich air. a spark from the tool ignited the operating table linen, Hietpas said. The fire was extinguished and the operation completed, he said.
A computer-enhanced X-ray scan of Bittle's head revealed a skull fracture and the blood clot, which were not related to the fire, said

Fire Marshal Larry Agee and Hietpas said they did not know how the oxygen hose became detached. Agee said the fire was not under investigation, but he would talk with the hospital about safety precedures.

Haile Selassie, the former Ethiopian emperor, died in 1975. He was



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Obituaries Contra, Hart scandals boost business for agency

Marjorle J. Hansen Marjorle J. Hansen, 90, of 45 Strong St., died Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Milton C.

She was born in New York City. a Manchester resident for 50 eyars. Before retiring, she was employed as a legal secretary at the Phoenix Insurance Co., Hartord, and also worked for several insurance agenmember of the American Legion Auxiliary Post 102.

She is survived by a son, John R. Hansen of Glastonbury; two grand-children, Martin Hansen and An-drea Clancey, both of Manchester; and three great-grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Cemetery. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m

Marion Home

Marion (Williams) Horne, 63, of East Hartford, formerly of Man-chester and Hartford, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hos oital. She was the widow of James

Born in New Britain, she lived most of her life in Hartford. She is survived by a son. James Horne of Bolton; a sister, Ann Morrell of Tampa, Fla.; and a grandson, James Horne II. A private funeral will be held loday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. tery in Hartford. There are no calling bours.

Charles F. Vintone

Charles F. Vintone, 71, of South Windsor, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was and Mary E. Le Duc, both of

Besides his two cousins, he is survived by another cousin, Robert Pilver of Spruce Head, Maine. He was predeceased by a brother

A memorial service is Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Samsel & Carmon neral Home, 419 Buckland Road. South Windsor. Burial will be private and at the convenience of

made to the South Windsor Visiting Nurse Association, 91 Ayers Road.

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Sadly missed by your Husband,

Marriage trends set records

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data for 1985 and 1986 indicate that both the number of marriages and the marriage rate have since

While the marriage rate for eligible young women dropped to a new low, the national marriage rate was steady at 10.5 weddings per 1,000 people during the year, the same as a year earlier That indicates that the increase

in total marriages was about the same percentage as the overall population growth in the year. But the 15-to-44 age group was growing marriage rate for those people. One tradition remained, the study confirmed, however - the June marriage is still most popular, more than doubling the January Other findings of the new study

first marriage rate, men are more e For divorced people who do remarry, women wait an average of 3.4 years, while men wait 3.1 years. Widows who remarry do so after an average of 6.2 years, while widowers remarry after an average of 3.7 years.

. While women have a higher

e In general, divorced persons marry at far higher rates than do single persons, and both divorced and single people marry at higher rates than widowed ones. · Average age at first marriage continued the increase that has been under way in recent years reaching 23.8 for brides and 25.7 for





Tricia Erickson listens to a question during an interview in her McLean, Va., home Thursday. With Fawn Hall as a friend and Donna Rice as a client, Erickson and her talent agency are doing a booming business these days.

McLEAN, Va. - With Fawn Hall as a friend and Donna Rice as a client, Tricia Erickson and her alent agency are doing a booming usiness these days.
"I'm not a hot-shot New York or Los Angeles talent agency, but I do care about people who get into this situation," Erickson said Thursday in an interview at her house just outside Washington.

Erickson, 34, recently signed an agreement to represent Rice in future projects, such as articles, photo layouts, television spots and "I view myself as more a protector," Erickson said, adding that her top concerns are making she maintains her emotional health in the wake of revelations last month about a liaison with former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart. The story prompted Hart to drop out of the 1988 Democratic presidential race.
"I'm more concerned with her motional and mental health."

ties on how to protect their "This all happened since Fawn, Jessica (Hahn) and Donna," Erickson said. She considered contacting Hahn, but hasn't followed through.

ment" - advising instant celebri-

Erickson said, describing a part of

graphers descended upon her after her identity was revealed. "She unraveling of his empire.

Besides her business arrangement with the 29-year-old Rice of Miami, Fla., Erickson talks often guarding her and sneaking her out. was scared and nervous."
In the aftermath, Erickson guarding her and sneaking her out through back doors when she had to with Hall, her friend for the past six

void photographers. While Hall resumes her secretar Although Erickson represented Hall when the government secre-tary modeled part time, the two are just social friends, often chatting on ial work, Rice is back selling pharmaceuticals, Erickson said Rice was paid about \$4,000 fo Hall, 28, is thrilled that she is through with two days of grilling by lawmakers on the congressional Iran-Contra committees who mandt, Rice's friend who joined her for a Washington weekend with Hart, has sold pictures for thou-sands of dollars, Erickson said. wanted to know about her work as a personal secretary for Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, formerly of the National Security Council. Hall

"The first thing she is going to do her," Erickson said. is clean her room," Erickson said. Hall, who lives with her parents Devastated by the ordeal, Rice has lost weight and had a cold, fever in Fairfax County, Va., has turned down scores of offers to pose for episode broke. As Rice considers her future, Erickson is encouraging her to return to acting, her chosen photographs, returning instead to her job as a Defense Department Before her televised Capitol Hill But first, Rice wants to tell her appearance, Hall spent three weeks

side of the story, probably to Barbara Walters on the ABC-TV visiting a girlfriend in Paris. Now. she hopes her life will settle down, show "20-20." Rice won't subject herself to an "She's shy and doesn't like a interview unless she feels up to it, whole lot of attention," Erickson said of her friend, recalling the

"She (Rice) was trying to take

the dignified approach and not

Reagan urges Gorbachev to remove Berlin Wall

within a mile of the preside

A sign on the Berlin Wall proclaimed, "Hello world. Wel-

Memorial donations may be dramatic remarks at Gorbachev, made to a charity of the donor's the Kremlin leader with whom he is trying to settle an arms pact and Olympic Games. whom Europeans responding to a recent poll said was more of a 13, 1961 when thousands of East peacemaker than Reagan.
"General Secretary Gorbachev, if you seek peace, if you seek installing concrete blocks around prosperity for the Soviet Union and the perimeter of the western Eastern Europe, if you seek liberal- sectors of Berlin to prevent people

> Reagan said.
> "Mr. Gorbachev, open this gate. "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this creased free air access to West

Berlin and suggested the city be the runs and watchtowers. site of United Nations meetings or

Among other things, Reagan suggested that Berlin - East and It was just after midnight on Aug. began unrolling barbed wire and

from fleeing from the East.

Twenty-six years later, the wall now stretches 103 miles around Berlin which is landlocked by East Germany, its barriers reinforced Reagan said the wall, and other

upon ordinary men and women the Kohl joined Reagan in the call to tear down the Berlin Wall. will of a totalitarian state. The anti-American demonstra-"No one in Europe has more interest in the reduction of Easttions were about three miles from the gate where Reagan was to speak. A large area around the gate was barricaded to prevent any of and among us, the Berliners." Kohl

Erickson said.

come President Reagan." The U.S. Embassy said an invitation-only 30,000, was expected. Reagan was to speak in front of a builet-proof glass shield which U.S. 10,000 police on the streets of West great and inescapable conclusion security officials built in front of the

the demonstrators from getting said in remarks prepared for

to shoot are not the answer of history to the German question,"he too little food. Even today, the said. "Precisely here, the times of Soviet Union still cannot feed acute tension are not forgotten." Expecting huge anti-American Berlin to protect Reagan during a

"A wall, a barbed wire and orders

testified under a grant of immunity

West German Chancellor Helmut the day, he was to fly home to Washington, ending a 10-day, 10,135-mile journey. The president hailed West Berlin as a city of culture and prosperity, World War II.

"In the communist world, we see even want of the most basic kind itself," Reagan said.

"After four decades, then, there stands before the entire world one the president declared. "Freedom Reagan stopped in Berlin on the ces the ancient hatreds among the

Approximately 100 onlookers ga-thered on the eastern side of the way home from Venice and the nations with comity and peace. world conferences on human barriers between East and West, wall, but were kept at a distance by "Freedom is the victor," said After a brief visit to Bonn later in Reagan. Protesters go on rampage before Reagan's visit

The Associated Press

American protesters smashed windows, looted stores and battled with rlot police here for several hours on challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. the eve of a visit by President Gorbachev to prove he wants world

Thursday's violence came at the down" the wall. end of a largely peaceful march On Thursday, helmeted riot pothrough West Berlin's city center lice armed with shields and clubs by nearly 25,000 demonstrators who fired tear gas and charged groups walked behind a huge white banner of militants who threw bottles,

gan was to deliver a foreign policy speech at the Berlin Wall and pledge continued U.S. support for

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peace by going to Berlin to "tear

reading, "We Say 'No' to Reagan's rocks and sidewalk paving stones.

four stores and set fire to a van and a barricade. Police said today that 59 demonstrators had been arrested during the night and about 67 policemen injured, one of them seriously enough to be admitted to a hospital Officials said they did not know how many demonstrators had been hurt, although they knew there had

A spokesman for West Berlin's

Justice Department, Volker

Kaehne, estimated that at least half

anti-Reagan protests. The unrest came in an area well wall in East Berlin and West Berlin away from the Berlin Wall site television said Thursday night where Reagan was to deliver his there were signs that East German duled for today, well away from the attempting to hear the Reagan area of the Reagan visit. Police said speech from the eastern side.

Thursday night it would be "diffi-Reagan was to speak from a members of the U.S. military an

fought police had traveled to West
Berlin from West Germany and the way blocked for 26 years by the

Three demonstrations were sche- the gate to prevent spectators from At the U.S. Air Force's Temple-

of the several hundred people who platform in front of the Branden- their dependents to mark the 750th Murder suspect in custody

Police said they have not yet established a definite motive for the

murder, but they believe the

argument, possibly over drugs.

Vasques sold drugs in the area.

shooting occurred because of an

"There were drug overtones

Brooks would not comment if

six months at the 82 Congress St. apartment with Anderson, another roommate not involved in the ncident, and Anderson's young daughter. Police spokesman Ga Wood said Vasques was not a steady tenant, but rather someone 'who comes and goes.' Hartford, where he had been arrested on other, unrelated charges, possible involving drugs.

Brooks said. Fingerprints and other information from these ear-

He said, though, police concluded that it was Vasques who pulled the trigger of the gun that was used to shoot Anderson. While declining to say exactly how they made this ECHS grads celebrate

Brooks said.

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University next year, told her fellow graduates to keep learning. no matter where they go in life. "Most of us will be on our own next year." Sulick said in her speech. "It's the perfect opportunity to continue to educate As the graduates lined up to get heir degrees, parents and relatives

already."
Sulick, who will go to Boston

stretched their necks over the crowd to get a glimpse. Others a hole in the crowd, released the shutter and then withdrew to their cameras on their shoulders, mak-

ing movies of the event. At one point, one woman sneaked up the church aisle to four graduatng seniors waiting for their names to be called for their diplomas. The

The graduate smiled, then rubbed his eyes.

woman walked up to one of the

seniors and snapped a picture in his

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detective Michael Morrissey through many hours of work. Brooks praised Morrissey. "He's done an excellent job." he said.

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SPORTS

Celtics have hope after Game 5 victory

BOSTON - The Boston team returning to Los Angeles isn't the same battered bunch that got run Ceitics hope for a seemingly hopeless task. The Ceitics have lost six straight

road games, including Laker routs by 13 and 19 points in the first two

Boston's Dennis Johnson, who led the Celtics with 25

points, gets a shot off despite the defense of the Lakers'

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar in first-period action.

Seaver far

By Jean McNair

The Associated Press

the International League.

from terrific

NORFOLK. Va. - In his first

time out since rejoining the New

York Mets. Tom Seaver was far

In 2 1-3 innings, the 42-year-old

right-hander allowed seven runs on

ine hits to the Tidewater Tides of

aren't really human," Mets Man-

ager Dave Johnson said after the

Mets' Class AAA affiliate defeated

pions 7-1 in a seven-inning exhibi-

his scheduled major-league return against Philadelphia on June 20 will be delayed for about a week.

"Am I happy? Certainly not."

Seaver said of his outing. "But am I totally disappointed? No."

Another Met in the spotlight.

rightfielder Darryl Strawberry lost a battle of wills with Johnson.

Strawberry was fined \$250 and

enched for arriving late at Wri

gley Field Tuesday and Johnson

had threatened to suspend him if he

carried out a threat not to play

against Tidewater. Strawberry

played the entire game, grounding

Mets General Manager Frank

out twice and striking out once.

Cashen called Seaver, an unsigne

free agent, after injuries decimate

the pitching staff. Bob Ojeda was

lost for the season, David Cone may

miss the rest of the year and Rick

Aguilera has been sidelined for

Seaver said he was pleased that

he threw strikes and that he was not

bothered by a right knee injury that

August and needed surgery during

The event which will occur in town at 1:30 p.m. on the Pete Wigren Track at Manchester High School on

Director and first-year Relays' Director Jim Balcome

has assembled a propitious field which should se

the indoor mile (3:49.78) and three-time winner of the

Thanksgiving Day Road Race (1981-83). Coghlan, 34

n the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

history in Manchester a week from tomorrow

three weeks.

inson and Seaver agreed that

the defending World Series cham-

tion game Thursday night.

"You think of Tom in terms that

they were in the first two games.
"I expect a lot better effort out of out of town last week. That gives the us in Los Angeles this time," said guard Danny Ainge, who sparked Boston with five 3-point field goals. "We had one day off and one day to prepare going into the finals. We should have three days to prepare." Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said. "Going to the finals with one day preparation spells disaster. But if we go out there and get blown out. I

But after cutting that to 3-2 with a can't use that as an excuse 123-168 romp Thursday night, they anymore." seven series when the Lakers get their second opportunity to win their 10th NBA title and fourth of the decade. If needed, a seventh game will be played Tuesday night. also at The Forum.

The Celtics outplayed the Lakers in winning two of three games in Boston, where the Celtics are 86-3 in Angeles is 46-4 this season on its home court and has to win just one of a possible two games there to "We wanted to win, but we've got

> Magic Johnson said. "It wasn't a do-or-die situation. We've been "Maybe (by) just getting back to The Forum our players will remember what it's like to play Laker

> Pat Riley said. After seeing it for five games, the Celtics are more confident that they can handle that style, which em-In addition, center Robert Parish and forward Kevin McHale don't seem as limited by their foot injuries as they were earlier in the "In Game 1, I don't think we were

there, physically or mentally."

Celtics backup center Greg Kite said. "We just weren't ready for We made some strides in Game 2. and since then I think we've been in better flow and rhythm. We feel comfortable going out there. "We're looking forward to the next 48 minutes (of basketball) to at least 21. Larry Bird had 23. see if we can do what we've learned McHale 22, and Ainge and Parish 21 rom the first two games. Since those games, Boston has

The Lakers were led by Magic controlled the scoring of Los Johnson with 29, and Abdul-Jabbar Angeles starters James Worthy and Mychal Thompson with 18 and Byron Scott, slowed down the each Lakers' running attack and nearly

Leading 103-95 with 3:29 left in Game 4 Tuesday night, Boston committed three turnovers and lost 107-106. On Thursday night, the Ceitics led 103-95 with six minutes left and got 13 of the next 17 points to go ahead 116-99 with 2:57 "They aren't going to do what they did the other night two times in a row," Worthy said.

here." Scott said. "But we accomp-lished what we set out to do" by capturing a victory on the oppotwo games at home." Lakers guard 31-30, on two foul shots by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 10: 17 left in the second quarter. Boston got the last

> eight points of the period, including a 40-foot 3-pointer by Ainge at the buzzer to take a 63-48 lead. The Lakers hit just 38 percent of their field goal attempts in the first half. to 96-77, their biggest of the game. at the end of the third quarter, in which Ainge hit four of five 3-point shots. Twice in the final period the Lakers came within eight points of the lead, the last on Abdul-Jabbar's sky hook that made the score 103-95 Then Dennis Johnson had eight points in Boston's 13-4 run.

'Ainge's 3-pointers seemed to Johnson said. "We'd make a move and he'd hit one." "They were so concerned with us up at the three-point line and letting it go." Ainge said. "If you're open the 3-point shot is not that difficult. All five Boston starters, led by



Boston's Larry Bird has inside position on Los Angeles' Michael Cooper (21) and gets off a shot in second-quarter action Thursday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won, 123-108, to keep NBA Championship

the first repeat champions since the 1969 Boston team. "They have a lot Boston held a 46-40 rebounding

advantage but moved the ball much better than Los Angeles. The Celtics had 33 assists to 16 for the Lakers and outshot them 52 percent

home court." Riley said of the hitting its outside shots and drop-Celtics, who are trying to become ping back quickly on defense. aggressive." Bird said. "We can" give them anything because if they that we usually do. We didn't have any 12-2 or 14-2 spurts." Scott said

to 45 percent. Boston also had an that if we lost tonight we could take effective fast break while control- care of it in L.A. I don't think they

ling the Lakers' running game by can beat us two games, not in L. A Things went for the Celtics

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

BOSTON - Sometimes the little of parquet. things tell you early just how a basketball game is going. victory over Los Angeles in Game 5 While he was engaging in some are a committed team and they go of the NBA finals Thursday night. hand-to-hand warfare with Kevin an efficient performance from all After the first period the teams McHale, the ball was stripped away five starters. All of them scored were tied at 25 and there were no from the Laker forward.

little things started going the referee Ed Rush. He was, at the LA's Byron Scott got a step on the goggles around his mouth, suggest-range. Boston defense and drove for an ing he had lost the ball in a less-than in-vour-face stuff, an exclamation forthright manner. baskets by Robert Parish and a free throws.

three-pointer by Larry Bird. Just a little sign. bounds. The call could have gone were going." either way. Referee Jake O'Donnell instead

Another little sign LA's James Worthy, timid after en route to a 19-point lead after missing some early chances, had a three quarters?

decided on one dribble en route and frustrated?

clues about how this game might
As the Celtics rushed downcourt from the starters."

Then, on a scramble under the diplomatically said. "Just say ! basket, the ball squirted out of was frustrated with the way things

Just because Danny Ainge was from his bosses. began signaling Laker ball, then burying five of six three-point caught himself and did a 180-degree shots? Just because Kareem Abdulreverse, giving it to the Celtics Jabbar, perhaps caught up in open, I'm going to take those shots. Ainge's act, threw up a three-point air ball? Just because Boston was

key as the Celtics forced a return to attempts, starting with a buzzer-shooters in the league," Los An-

first half for a 63-48 Boston lead.

Ainge had 21 points, but the way they came buried the Lakers and 22-foot bomb at the outset of the second half, he hit on four guided all year long." said Ainge, who was

Then, after missing his first burt us.

Garden floor was Astroturf instead Angeles Coach Pat Riley said. "We came in here prepared to win a Worthy looked a little bewildered championship, but the Celtics werby that turn of events. Later, en't going to allow that to happen on Take Boston's stay-alive 123-108 though, he was downright mad. their floor. They have pride. They

time, wearing his protective eye who played bombs away from long

though. He wound up jamming the thy's goggles remained at half- shot. If you get a couple of them in a rim instead of the basket and the mast and he still had them row, they try to get them back in a Celtics made the Lakers pay for the positioned that way when play hurry and it throws them off their "I never comment after the game" and the coaches were saying, 'Hey

by the early lack of enthusiasm

point basket. It never happened, Through an entire time-out. Wor- you're open, it's not that difficult a

beating 40-footer at the end of the geles Coach Pat Riley said. 'Every

missile shots in a row, each one 85-of-192 from long distance during

the ball took off as if the Boston "It was one of those nights," Los

oversight by spurting on a couple of resumed, with the Celtics shooting game. about the officiating." Worthy we don't need those kinds of shots.

over 20 points. That's 100 points The killer, though, was Ainge

devastating." Ainge said. "I

"I missed the first one tonigh

"I know our coaches," he said. "They were just saying that. If I'm

"They came everytime at the

Ainge key figure as Celtics continue NBA series

Robert Parish 21. But Ainge was the

Los Angeles for Game 6 Sunday

with a 123-106 victory over the

BOSTON - Forget about the observers after a heart-breaking chilled champagne. Make sure the NBA championship trophy is wellpacked for shipping. The MVP walked one. Of his 58 pitches, 37

Blame it on Danny Ainge, the Dennis Johnson scored 25 points, champs' hopes for an NBA title frustrating repeated Los Angeles the regular season. "You take what the regular season." You take what the regular season is a season of the regular season. The regular season is a season of the regular season.

Celtics refused to die on the Boston

Boston's Bill Walton (left) and Sam Vincent celebrate the

Celtics' Game 5 victory Thursday night at Boston

Garden's parquet floor Thursday

nore accurate tossing a basketball.

Down 3-1 and written off by most

and the Boston Celtics.

nships in Baton Rouge, La., last Saturday.

Congress) Championships in San Jose, Calif., the week charged \$20 to watch. after the MCC Relays. Donoghue will obviously be in

Manchester Road Race in 1986, has run a 3: 59 mile, and touring Europe this summer with other New Balance

ne will try and be the 'rabbit' and set a proper pace through the first half mile in order to break the enviable barrier of four minutes for the mile - the golden event in track and field It is amazing to think of the international venues

record holder for 1500 meters, and Coghlan was fifth. where fields such as the McCormick/ComFed Mile Donoghue, a 1982 Villanova graduate, defeated could be lured such as Oslo, Brussels, Stockholm. Coghlan in a two-mile road race as part of the Trevira London, and Manchester? Our community can Twosome in Central Park in New York on April 25 of witness a world-class event with impending state this year. Donoghue was a close second to Maree in the significance for an entry fee of \$2, whereas an event 1500 at Princeton University last month. Donoghue is such as the McCormick/ComFed Mile, if run in aiming for the 1500 at the TAC (The Athletics Europe, would draw a crowd of at least 10,000 and be

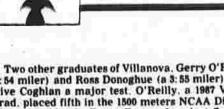
> life by Balcome and Manchester High track coach George Suitor, but will present a peerless spectacle in the McCormick/ComFed Mile. This all happened in the space of a year! It is a tribute to the entire Relays'

McCormick/ComFed Mile should not be missed

The highlighted event of the rejuvenated Manchester Jim Tierney Community College New England Relays will be the inaugural running of the Christie McCormick/ComFed Invitational Mile. The winner, if he breaks four minutes, will receive a TAC trust award of \$1000. In attempt to produce the first sub four-minute mile ever run in Connecticut, the Relays' committee, headed by long-time Thanksgiving Day Road Race

> Two other graduates of Villanova, Gerry O'Rellly (a O'Reilly defeated Coghlan last summer in the mile at the Jumbo Elliott Invitational at Villanova. O'Reilly





Topping the list of auspicious milers in the field is Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, the world record-holder of 3:54 miler) and Ross Donoghue (a 3:55 miler), should give Coghlan a major test. O'Reilly, a 1987 Vilanova grad, placed fifth in the 1500 meters NCAA Division I has been diligently training for the World Track and thips to be held in Rome beginning the 'O'Reilly, 23, ran a 3:38.6, approximately a 3:56 mile. last week of August. Coghlan, a 1976 Villanova University graduate, has aspired to compete in the

The two other sub four-minute milers in the field of eight are both graduates of St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. Jim Norris, 24, who placed sixth in the Track Club members. Steve Ave, a 1986 All-American in the 1500, has also run a 3:59. Charlie Breagy, who has won the Relays' 10K road race (this year will be a four-miler), has indicated that

This year, which marks the 12th edition of the Relays, was - at the outset - considered the pivotal year for the survival of the event due to poor attendance and participation in recent history. It is truly a wonder that the Relays, not only was given new

A gathering of such athletes as those entered in the McCormick/ComFed Mile can only be a springboard for bigger and better things for the future of the Relays. The Christie McCormick/ComFed Mile should not be

Cooney feels it's his time to be heavyweight champ

By Ed Schuyler Jr. The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - "I just el It's my time." says Gerry

His critics say he's wasted time

reported \$18 million, most of it in this decade.
"I want to be heavyweight champion of the world and nothing is going to stop me," Cooney said.

Promoter Butch Lewis is billing Monday's scheduled 15-round bout as being for the heavyweight championship even though the WBC, World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation do not recognize it as a title

Athletic Control Board is not recognizing it as a title fight. Only commissions from Florida and the "To me this is good for boxing," Cooney said. "It shows that boxing is not being monopolized, that this is a free country."

But while the 16,000-plus-seat Atlantic City Convention Hall is expected to be full, people haven't been rushing to buy tickets at

While Cooney might not be recognized as champion in many quarters should he win, a victory would establish him again as a major attraction. It also would set up a major-money match between Cooney and unbeaten Mike Tyson. who is recognized as champion by

around the country. On Wednesday, the telecast was cancelled at the 20,000-seat Joe Louis Arens at Detroit after fewer than 30 tickets reportedly were sold.

champion by the IBF, which stripped Spinks of the title for refusing to agree to a mandatory defense against Tucker.

Cooney, who will be 31 on Aug. 24,

blasted his way to the forefront of and 1961 by stopping Jimmy Young in the fourth round, knocking out Ron Lyle in the first and knocking out Ken Norton in 58 seconds. However, since he was stopped in

"I'm ready to go," Cooney said

heavyweight." Cooney said of the 30-year-old Spinks, who has a 30-0 record, with 20 knockouts. Cooney's mark is 28-1, with 24 knockouts. title)." Cooney said. "I just think

SCOREBOARD

Softball

Women's Rec

Century 21/Lindsey Real Estate routed Garman Insurance, 22-7, Thursday night at Charter Oak. Shari Helland and Sue Radgers had two hits each while Denise Weich doubled for the Realtors. For Garman, Barbara Blackwell doubled.

PM Construction fore up L.M. Gill, 12-2, at Robertson Park. Jerry Kennedy banged out four hits while Rob Vagt had three hits, and Mike Murphy. Brendon McCarthy. and Paul Bioln each added two hits for the winners. For the losers. Ron Somon had two hits.

Wininger's Gymnastics vaulted past Trash-Away, 7-6, at Robertson Park. Kent Smith had three hits while Steve Dumond and Chuck Lankford had two hits each. For Trash-Away, Jay McConville and Pete Lombardo had three hits opiece while Jeff Nelson homered and singled, and Pete Dean and Bill Chudzik each had two hits. Harry Cammeyer homered.

J.M. Grinding nipped Ailled Printing. 5-4. at Nike Field. Kevin Kelley. Doug Leonard. John DeAngelis. and Dan Jeski had two bingles each to lead the winners. For Ailled, Scott Green had two hits, including a triple.

Nelson Freightway routed derailed Postal Express, 7-4, at Nike Field. Steve Smyth, Tom Trattan, Jim Aeferen, Bob Bradshaw, and Jon Neumeth had two hits each for Nelson while Deve Krinlak and Bob Judd had two bingles aplece in states.

A Central Nassiff Arms defeated Lathrop insurance. 13-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Chetelat each had three hits for Nassiff while Dave Solesky, Ken Bavier, and Paul Frenette each homered and singled. Tom Crockett had two hits in defeat.

Charter Oak

Little Miss

Little Mies softball

In Little Miss softball action Thursday night at Martin School, Village Cuts routed Carpet Factory, 28-5; Fuss and O'Nelli shut out Westown Phormacy, 11-0; Charter Oak Vet nipped Nassitt Arms, 12-11; and Hour Glass Cleaners outslugged Manchester Sewing Machine, 17-14. Arms, 12-11; and Hour Glass Cleaners outslugged Manchester Sewing Machine, 17-14.

For Village, Amy Siddons had two grand slams and a single while Dawn Fellows had two homers, including a grand slam, and a single. Helena Chaponis homered and singled and Sara Brancleri had two hits for Cuts. Darchelle Hutchins had two hits for Carper, For Fuss, Michelle Brown, Kerri Gallo, Sandra Hawward, and Becky Braman all had home runs. For Westown, Jennifer Bushey, Danielle Cartier, and Katle DeMarchi played well. For Charter Oak, Carri Mentgomery, Carol Payne, and Amy Danehy played well. For Mour Glass, Jessica Noubuar, Angela Payelock and Jen Povelock each had three hits white Jussica Yast had three hits for Manchester Sewing. Belsy Ryan homered and singled while Beth Oulette and Melanie Ray also played well.

Radio, TV

TODAY
4 p.m. — Golf: Seniors Tournament
Players Championship. ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Bravers at Yankees.
Channels 11, 28, WPOP
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Tigers.

Little League

The Lawyers outlasted Mortarty Brothers, 17-10, Thursday night at Leber Field. The Lawyers scored 10 runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Ben Howroyd doubled and singled and John Ahiberg and Paul Ellerman doubled for the Lawyers. Jamie Stone had three RBIs with a double and single for Mariarty's. Joe Mayer added two singles and Jason Sorenson doubled.

The Lawyers nipped Morlarty Brothers, 8-7, at Verplanck Field. Matt Marques had two hits and Phill Dakin ripled to pace the Lawyers, now 6-1. Wayne Caulambe and Steve McDonaugh combined far the mound triumph. Marc Farshino, Dakin and Jon Pontilla played well detensively. For Morlarty's, Peter Lescoe. Nicky Smith and Steve Rugglero hit well and John Helin pitched well for Morlarty's, now 8-2.

Wawa autiasted Wolff-Zackin, 17-14, Thursday night of Highland Park School. Mike Begenty and Matt Dennis homered while Trevor Frenette and Seth Luntha ploved well defensively for Wawa. Matt Lavatori and P.J. Cornog were the bit hitters while Josh Robinson and Norman Small played well on the defensive end for the losers.

Poo Woo Jets 0. Patriots 0. Mustangs 4 (Barrett Quagila 2. Jason Russo 2). Ollers 0.

Rec soccer

Bruins ? (Shauna Brown, Jess Skoog), Red Sox 1 (Shira Springer), Eagles 1 (Jellene La Rocuge), Row-

Rec baseball

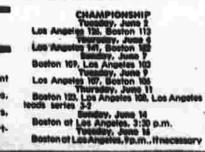
The Red Sox defeated the Braves, 7-3, in Pony League action at Cheney Tech. Steve Bugnacki pitched four shutout innings and had a two-run double while Jason Oatway had three hits and Marc Sears played well defensively for the winners. For the Braves, Eben Piese played well played well.

The Orloles defeated the Tigers, 7-4,
Thursday night at Cheney. Steve Montie pitched well and had two hits for the
Orloles while Merrick Falkowski and
Shannon Brimer also played well. For
the Tigers, Andy Buccino and Rob
Ostuni played well.

Backetball

Celtics 123, Lakers 108

L.A. LAKERS (166)
Worthy 6-19 9-0 12. Green 5-10 0-1 10.
Abdul-Jabbar 8-21 2-2 18. Scott 3-10 0-0 7. E.
Johnson 12-214-429. M. Thompson4-610-1118.
Cooper 4-5-0-10. Rombis 1-2-0-02. Audithews
0-11-21. Smresk-0-0-00. Brench0-07-21. Totals
3-95 18-22 188.
BOSTON (123)
McHale 6-15 6-8 22. Bird 7-18 8-9 23.
Parish 10-12 1-2 71. D. Johnson 11-22 3-4 25.
Ainge 7-112-221. Kite-0-31-21. Sichting 1-30-02.
Dave 1-2-2-24. Roberts-0-0-00. Waiton 1-10-02.
Vincent 0-1 2-2 2. Henry 0-1 0-00. Totals 4-69
25-31 129.
L.A. Lakers
25 28 33 27-129.
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Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 51 (E. Johnson 8). Boston 54 (McHaie 14). Assist—L.A.
Lakers 16 (E. Johnson 12). Boston 33 (D. Johnson 11). Total fouts—L.A. Lokers 26.
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Baseball



Chicago
Thursday's Games
Milwaukee 8, Detroit 5
Taronto 8, Baltimore 6
Minnesata at Chicago, ppd., rain
Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
Milwaukee (Crim 3-2) at New York
(Rasmussen 3-4), 7:30 p.m.,
Boston (Clemens 4-5) at Detroit (Tonana
4-3), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesata (Viola 5-4 and Smithson 3-3) at
Chicago (Long 3-1 and Nielsen 0-0), 2, 6 p.m. Toronto (Clancy 7-3) at Baltimore (Boddicker 5-2), 8:05 p.m.
California (Witt 7-4) at Kansos City (Saberhagen 10:1), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Haas 2-1) at Texas (Harris 2-4), 8:35 p.m.

Oakland (Haas 2-1) at Texas (Harris 2-4), :35 p.m.
Cleveland (Swindell 3-6) at Seattle Bonkhead 6-4), 10:25 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Boston at Detroit, 2:20 p.m.
Minnesato at Chicago, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Taranta at Baltimore, 8 p.m.
Califarnia at Kansas City, 8:05 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Taranta at Baltimore, 2:05 p.m.
Minnesato at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
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California at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Cleveland at at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 7:05 p.m.



Philodelphia (Rawley 7-2) at Montreal (Smith 3-2), 7:35 p.m.

New York (Fernandez 7-2) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 4-2), 7:35 p.m.

Chicago (Moyer 6-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 4-2), 8:25 p.m.

Houston (Ryan 3-5) at Los Angeles (Welch 8-2), 10:35 p.m.

San Diego (Whitson 6-6) at San Francisco (LaCoss 6-2), 10:35 p.m.

Saturdar's Germes

Chicago at St. Louis, 2:20 p.m.

San Diego at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Atlanta at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.

Philodelphia at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.

New York at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.

Philodelphia at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.

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Chicago at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.

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American League results Blue Jays 8. Orioles 6

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| 1ks, Knight. 38—Fernandez. HR—GBell 2 (23), Lynn (9), MYoung (5), Gruber (4). SB—Moseby (12).

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Golf

NINE NOLE CLUB — Longest drive (3rd hole) — Marian Harward, Closet to the pin (9th hole) — Happy Cass, Low Het — Flight A-Mary Agritha, B-Nappy



This 35-year-old golfer began her pro career in Ausralla, where she was born. America in 1974. Her first paign took place at the inau-gural \$300,000 Santa Barbara Open in April.

Brewers 8, Tigers 5



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Braves 6, Reds 4

AL All-Star Balloting

All:star Game, to be played July 14 at the Oakland Collseum:

Catchers

1. Terry Kennedy, Baltimore, 240,132, 2. Rick Dempsey, Cleveland, 163,045, 3, Ernle Whitt. Toronto, 134,455, 4, Butch Wynegar, California, 105,265, 5, Don Staught, Texas, 25,403, 6, Mike-Heath, Defroit, 85,417, Bill Schroeder, Milwaukee, 72,492, 8, Ed Hearn, Kansos City, 65,053, Pirst Basemen

1. Don Mattingty, New York, 359,866, 2, Wally Jovner, California, 174,103, 3, Eddle Murray, Baltimore, 126,675, 4, Greg Brock, Milwaukee, 94,445, 5, Kevin Seitzer, Kansos City, 88,299, 6, Bill Buckner, Baston, 68,277, 7, Willie Upshaw, Toronto, 67,335, 8, Kent Hrbek, Minnesota, 64,916, Second Basemen

1. Lou Whitaker, Defroit, 202,457, 2, Frank White, Kansos City, 186,592, 3, Willie Randolph, New York, 177,035, 4, Jim Gantner, Milwaukee, 106,922, 5, Marty Barrett, Boston, 94,457, 6, Steve Lombordozzi, Minnesota, 80,796, 7, Mark McLemore, California, 69,246, 8, Rick Burleson, Baltimore, 53,442,

Texas. 47,738. 8. Mike Pagliarulo, New York, 43,565.

Shortsteps

1. Cal Ripken, Baltimore, 501,040. 2.
Tony Fernandez, Toronfo, 132,780. 3. Dick Schoffield. California, 86,590. 4. Alan Drammell. Detroit, 82,158. 5. Buddy Biancalana, Kansas City, 73,645. 6. Alfredo Griffin, Oakland, 54,315. 7. Scott Eletcher, Texas, 51,792. 8. Julio Franco, Cleveland, 50,690.

1. Rickey Henderson, New York, 243,968. 2. Dave Winfield, New York, 243,968. 3. Kirby Puckett, Minnesoto, 239,615. 4. Bo Jackson, Kansas City, 191,845. 5. Jim Rice, Boston, 164,676. 6. Jesse Barfield, Toronto, 163,367. 7. Rob Deer, Milwaukee, 157,191. 8. George Bell, Toronto, 154,499. 9. Pete incavigila, Texas, 123,946. 10. Robin Yount, Milwaukee, 111,969. 11, Willie Wilson, Kansas City, 109,572. 12. Brian Downing, California, 108,166. 13, Jose Canseco, Oakland, 106,748. 14. Dwight Evans, Boston, 106,061. 15. Lloyd Moseby, Toronto, 89,132. 16, Fred Lynn, Baltimore, 88,245.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed Wil-

PHILADELPHIA PHILLES—Signed David Willes, second baseman, Joline Barrigan, first baseman, Jeff Scott, catcher, Jae Williams, outfletder, and Bob Britt, outfletder, and assigned them to Utico of the New York-Penn League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Signed Richard Aldrete and James Cooper, outfletders, Eric Gunderson and Brad Comstock, pitchers, and Steve Hecht, secondbaseman.

list.

NEW YORK METS—Placed Wally Backman, second baseman, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to June 9. Optioned Tom Edens, pitcher, to Tidewater of the International League. Recalled Jeff innis, pitcher, from Tidewater. Purchased the contract of Clint Hurdle, catcherouffielder, from Tidewater. Signed Terry Bross, pitcher, and assigned him to Little Falls of the New York-Penn League. Signed Chris Donnels, third baseman, and assigned him to Kingsport of the Appatachian League.

NEW YORK — The American League bailotingleaders through June lofor the 58th All-Star Game, to be played July 14 at the Oakland Collseum:

Transactions

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed William Narieski, Everado Magallanes, and Robert Rogers, shortstops. Sam Ferretti, second baseman, and Kevin Bearse, Garza Guillermo. David Harwell. Thomas Kramer, and Steven Olin, pitchers.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Terry Jorgenson, authleter, Mike Mathiot, catcher, and Michael Anthony and Steve Scanlan, pitchers.

National League

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Signed Don Opperman, pitcher, and will report to Graat Falls of the Planeer League.

MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Floyd A yournas, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

Notional Position League
CHICAGO BEARS—Announced retirement of Roy Earley, equipment manager.
Named Gary Hoeger equipment manager and Tony Meditin assistant equipment manager.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Announced the retirement of Ed Ruitedge, scout, and the hiring of Terry Bradway.
PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Walved Larry Station, linebacker.

Golf

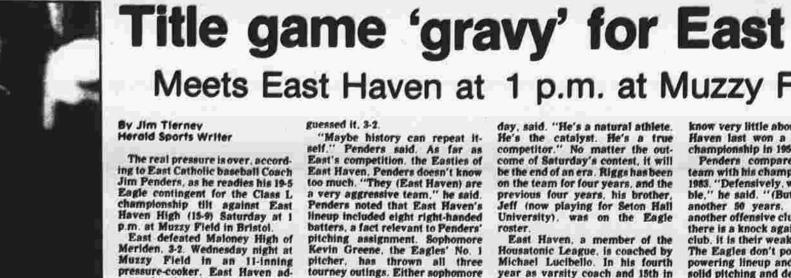
Westchester Golf Scores

LPBA Mayflower scores

Mazda Seniors tournament

Calendar

SATURDAY Besebell Closs L Division Chemplenship



Sophomore left-hander Marc Mangiafico, with a 6-2 won-lost mark, may be East Catholic's starting pitcher in the Class L title game Saturday against East Haven High at Muzzy Field in Bristol at 1 p.m.

in golf field

COLUMBUS, Ohio - Top-ranked

Oklahoma State and defending

team lead through Thursday's

second round of the NCAA men's

golf championship at Ohio State

followed a first-round team total o

297 with a 290 Thursday to stand a

Forest a year ago and ranked No.1 in the national coaches' pol

matched that figure with daily

scores of 298 and 289 on the

23rd place in the team standings

with a total of 613. Tim Petrovic had

a second-day 73 for a two-round

153 and Jerry Kelly (78) is at 154.

transfer from the University of

Mississippi, shared the individual

lead with Walker Cup player Len

Both players carded rounds of 73

One shot back at even-par 144

Young. Dudley Hart of Florida and

Fabyan, a native of Columbus.

fired the day's low round, a 4-under

68, while Schneiter had a 74 and

At 1-over 145 through 36 holes

came Zoran Zorkic of Houston.

Notan Henke of Florida State. Tim

Fleming and Brian Watts of Okla-

Arizona and Robert Huxtable of

At 2-over 146 were NCAA Division

of Arkansas. Tommy Tolles of

Georgia. Doug Wherry of Texas-El

Paso. Greg Lesher of Louisiana State. Todd Franks of Texas and

Behind the top two in the team

standings came Oklahoma, third

with 590 strokes; Arkansas, fourth

595: Ohio State, sixth with 597:

Houston, seventh with 598; Louisi-

ana State and Texas-El Paso tied

for eighth with at 599; and UCLA.

Following Friday morning's

within 10 shots of third place. The

25 players and ties, or those within

live shots of 15th place.

ment will conclude Saturday

in Ohio Derby

Demons Begone

NORTH RANDALL, Ohio (AP)

Demons Begone will be making

Derby on Saturday and the colt will

run on Lasix in the \$250,000 Ohio

Demons Berone, listed at 8-5 for

while Lost Code, at 4-1 will run

War, a 7-2 pick, will run from the

outside spot in the nine-horse field.

The post positions were drawn

the first time since jockey Pat Day

pulled him up in the Kentucky

Derby because the horse was

pleeding from the nose. He was the

Demons Begone will be treated division."

Demons Begone will be racing for

the 53rd running of the Ohio Derby

from the No. 3 spot

his first start since the Kentucky

Barry Fabyan of Wake Forest.

Mattiace of Wake Forest

at 1-under-par 143

host Ohio State

total of 151 John Parsons (78) is at

Glen Day of Oklahoma, a junior

Wake Forest, which won the title

University's Scarlet course.

By Rusty Miller

11-over-par 587

The Associated Press

1975 state tournament, also in the semifinal round. And the score, you

victory like ours."

Toronto shortstop Tony Fernandez play during fourth-inning action Thurs-

Jays' Bell takes a turn

in teeing off on Orioles

AL Roundup

Bell hit a grand slam and a solo weeks to go, and we didn't elimi- hot."

of the season.

to the news media.

John Hahvan, 1-2

eighth inning.

game lead over second-place New

nate them until the next-to-last day

Bell, who has a policy of not talking

Bell hit a solo homer in the first

his fourth career grand slam in the

ifth, and an RBI single made it 7-1

the seventh, finishing rookie

Fred Lynn hit a solo homer in the

Joe Johnson, 3-5, with five runs in

bullpen ace Tom Henke came in to

his earned run average to 0.81.

notch his 11th save while lowering

Young's homer pulled the Orioles

within 7-6 and helped lead to the

ejection of Baltimore Manager Cal

He was ejected after arguing a

strike call, on a 1-0 pitch, against

After ejecting Ripken, plate

umpire Larry Barnett appeared to lean over the shorter Ripken and

the manager responded with a

"He knocked my hat off and I got

accused of bumping him." Ripken

said. "He was going to walk over

the top of me, evidently, but that's

leadoff batter Cal Ripken Jr. in the

The final three runs scored on a

has given the Blue Jays a three- caused him to complain.

"In this division, you can never low pitch called a strike," Ripken

have a big enough lead." Mulliniks said. "That was an important pitch

the Yankees with about five or six the next pitch up. That's why I go

said. "In 1985, we were 10 ahead of If it's a ball, the pitcher has to bring

"We've had good pitching and mered for Toronto in the ninth, defense, and George has been unconscious." Mulliniks said of the Orioles

fourth for the Orioles, who chased started a three-run seventh-inning

homer by Mike Young off reliever
Mark Eichhorn. Then Toronto Eric King walked in one run and hit

there battling "

Brewers 8, Tigers 5

leaps over Eddie Murray of the Orioles

after forcing him at second base and

throwing to first to complete a double

By Gordon Beard

Stadium this week

George Bell's turn.

third round, the field will be cut to homer, driving in six runs to pace

The 72-hole medal-play tourna- driven in 18 runs in his last 10

the low 20 teams and ties, or those visiting Toronto to a 7-6 decision

BALTIMORE - The opposition

On Wednesday. Ellis Burks and

Marty Barrett hit grand slams in

Boston's 15-4 victory over the

Orioles. Thursday night, it was

over the Orioles and tie a club

record with their ninth consecutive

games, a streak that virtually

of the American League East.

parallels Toronto's surge to the top

It was the sixth two-homer game

of the season for Bell, who tops the

major leagues with 23 homers and

60 RBI. The Orioles rallied for five

runs in the seventh inning, but fell

Toronto and Baltimore were tied

short and suffered their eighth

for second place in the AL East on

sixth. It games behind the first-

Elsewhere in the AL. Milwaukee

beat Detroit 8-5 and Minnesota at

Chicago was postponed because of

Toronto got hot at just about the

time inter-division play began, with

four over Baltimore during the

streak. But it wasn't a conscious

we're playing, but how we're playing." said Rance Mulliniks.

"We just happened to get hot in our

hree victories over New York and

straight defeat.

place Blue Jays.

Bell has hit seven home runs and

is having a grand time at Memorial

Meets East Haven at 1 p.m. at Muzzy Field "Maybe history can repeat itself." Penders said. As far as East's competition, the Easties of East Haven, Penders doesn't know too much. "They (East Haven) are a very aggressive team." he said Penders noted that East Haven's lineup included eight right-handed batters, a fact relevant to Penders

pitching assignment Sophomor

Kevin Greene, the Eagles' No. 1

tourney outings. Either sophomore

vanced to the title game with a 12-8 southpaw Marc Mangiafico (6-2) or win over Bunnell of Stratford at Quigley Stadium in New Haven. "This (the championship game) is gravy." Penders, the 19th-year Junior right-hander Pat Merritt (4-2) will get the starting nod. could be utilized in relief duty. This will be the first ever meeting Eagle mentor, said. "It will be more relaxed than the semifinal between the two schools in base especially after coming off ball. In 1980, the Eagle basketbal eam lost to East Haven in the Class

Penders has been in two previous L semifinals. East Haven went on to championship games, in 1975 (Class M) and 1983 (Class L). The win the championship. The Eagles are led by their All-State second baseman senior favorable omen for East could be Kevin Riggs. Currently batting the fact that the last extra-inning .460. Riggs will break the Eagle affair for the Eagles in state single-season batting average lournament action before Wednesmark which was held by Dan Socha inning win over Wilby High in the

day night at Memorial Stadium in

Ripken said the importance of the

pitch in a one-run game, not

"Our club had just battled back to

within one run and I didn't want a

The argument became even less

academic when Kelly Gruber ho-

"It's tough, no question about it."

Mike Felder had five hits, includ-

The Brewers trailed 4-3 entering

a batter to force in the tying run.

Then. Morris Madden came in to

walk home a run and give the

Juan Castillo's eighth-inning sin-

gle drove home two more runs for

the Brewers to offset Detroit homers by John Grubb, Chet

Lemon and Darrell Evans.

"I try to stay aggressive," said

Denver of the American Associa-

tion. "A lot of guys who don't play

regular will take a lot of pitches

because they haven't played; they

"I don't do that because I don't

want to get behind in the count. I go

up there swinging. Today, they

were falling in for me."

Brewers a 6-5 lead.

ing a two-run triple and a single that

Baltimore. The Blue Jays won, 8-6.

"There's no question that Riggs is our leader." Penders, who won his 240th career victory Wednes-

He's the catalyst. He's a true be the end of an era. Riggs has been on the team for four years, and the previous four years, his brother, Jeff (now playing for Seton Hall

East Haven, a member of the Housatonic League, is coached by Michael Lucibello. In his fourth year as varsity coach and 15th in the Eastle program, Lucibello has five people in his lineup with at least a .350 batting average. East Haven in tourney action. Other key figures include Dom Acqurulo (.430), Gabe Santarcangelo (.300) with four

omers), and John Kikosicki (.367). "We play in a very good Housaonic League." Lucibello said. "We league. I am surprised we came senior right-hander Fred Peters will likely get the starting pitching

Lucibello said. "Our defense has been good the last half of the

Haven last won a state baseball championship in 1958. Penders compared this year's

team with his championship club in another 50 years. I'd never get there is a knock against this year's The Eagles don't possess an overpowering lineup and must rely on

muscle in his back, is possible for Saturday. Junior Rob Stanford, shortstop Wednesday had the game-winning hit and played stellar defensive game. Senior Kris DeRoehn, who is playing his first have some good ball clubs in our amount of injuries the Eagles have sustained this year (everyone has been injured at least once), it is a

> "We struggled early (in the season)." Penders said. "On paper

> > **NL Roundup**

fielder Shane Mack did not see

Ready ran over from left field and

tried to cover up, but missed a

diving catch and the ball fell for a

Downs followed with a bun

single. Eddie Milner walked to load

Astros 1, Dodgers 0

the bases and Chris Speier's RBI

Jim Deshaies and two Houston

relievers teamed on a four-hitter

that pinned the hard-luck loss on

Deshales, 5-2, allowed four hits in

straight decision. Larry Andersen

Dave Smith closed for his 12th save

time in a row. He gave up seven hits

Valenzuela, 5-5, lost for the third

The Astros scored in the third

home as Glenn Davis grounded a

Gene Garber became the sixth

No runs no problem

to the Glants' Downs

By Ben Walker The Associated Press

Last season, the San Francisco Giants never got any runs for Kelly Downs. This year, he's learned how to overcome that - not let the other

League-leading third shutout Thursday night, scattering seven hits in a 1-0 victory over the San "I don't think about that." Downs said of the few runs the Giants get him. "We scored a run and I was

Downs pitched his National

ortunate enough to hold them Downs, 5-2, struck out six and walked four. He escaped two bases-loaded jams early in the game and then induced Randy 6 1-3 innings and won his third Ready to ground into a gameending double play with runners on

situations. He pitches well in almost all situations," Giants Manager Roger Craig said In other games on a limited NL when Billy Hatcher hit a groundschedule. Houston beat Los Angeles rule double, stole third and came

cisco and went 4-4 with a good 2.75 earned run average. The Giants major leaguer to reach 200 career 14 starts Downs' first victory this season

was a three-hit. 1-0 victory over San Pittsburgh. He is tied with Boston's lead in shutouts and is tied with Los Angeles' Fernando Valenzuela for gotten at least 200 saves. the NL lead with four complete

Eric Show and Lance McCullers combined on a three-hitter and retired the last 17 San l'rancisco batters in a losing effort. Show, 2-8. gave up three hits in six innings. "Eric pitched a great game. What more can you ask a starting pitcher to do?" McCullers said. The host Giants can their record to 7-0 against San Durgo this season corner. with the help of a gift run.

however, scored only 24 runs in his saves and Glenn Hubbard's two-run inning at Cincinnati Garber preserved the victory Diego. One of his two losses this with two scoreless innings of year was a 1-0 defeat against two-hit relief. Rollie Fingers is the all-time save leader with 341. Bruce Sutter, Rich Gossage, Dan Quisen berry and Sparky Lyle also have

Charlie Puleo won his firs decision of the season in relief of starter Larry McWilliams. The Braves took the lead when Ken Griffey, who had three hits. the eighth with a single against Rob Murphy, 3-2. Griffey stole second. Andres Thomas walked and Ozzie Virgil sacrificed, setting up Hub-

Barry Larkin, in a 5-for-52 slump With one out in the third. Matt for the Reds, hit a three-run homer Bosworth softening stance,

says he would go to Tampa By The Associated Press

supplemental draft, also known this based on the New York and Los year as the Brian Bosworth lottery. Angeles media markets plus Bosis surrounded by a central question is Bosworth serious when he says he will play for just five of the league's 28 teams?

chief prize in today's lottery-style chance at the first pick. pick in the regular draft, will have Everett. 28 chances at the No. 1 pick, Indianapolis, which was second, 27. down to one for the Super Bowl

There are three other players available in the draft, but Bosworth is the only one who has excited any trigue comes in. He and his agent, Gary Wichard.

But that appears not to be written in stone The indications are that he isn't. Bosworth, who will hold a news Bosworth, the All-America linebacker from Oklahoma who would selection, told the Orlando Sentinel have been one of the first three

have written to 23 of the 28 teams, saying that the linebacker would The teams he and Wichard have said they prefer are the New York

hold just 43 of the 406 available team logo tags for No. 1. Bosworth's interests seem to be worth's desire to play middle linebacker in Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan's "46" defense.

Thursday that he would be willing to play for Tampa Bay, whose 28 tags are second to Houston, which draft. in which every team has a has 30 because it has the Rams' choice as well as its own from the Tampa Bay, which had the first trade involving quarterback Jim wants to do is go play for a winning champion New York Giants, one of team or one that is already the five teams Bosworth says he established." Bosworth told the Sentinel. "That's not true. I want to

> down and looked at it. Tampa poses that challenge " Moreover, many teams Bosworth has shunned say they will take him anyway if they get the chance citing cases of players who signed with teams they said beforehand

they wouldn't play for. That list includes two of the NFL's biggest defensive stars, Lawrence Taylor Jets and Giants, the Los Angeles defensive stars, Lawrence Taylor Rams and Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles, who among them the Seattle Seahawks.

Whalers with the elite at back of the drafting line

HARTFORD — They may not get a crack at the best player, but the Hartford Whalers have a chance to ub elbows with the National Hockey League's elite teams at the back of the drafting line. By virtue of their best-ever

regular season record, the Whalers rill choose 18th among 21 teams is Louis Arena in Detroit — a far cry from the not-so-long-ago lean years when they would regularly be

Sports In Brief

Hospital golf tourney set July 15

The seventh annual Manchester Memorial Hospital Golf Tournament, which benefits the hospital's Development Fund, will tee off on Wednesday, July 15, at Manchester Country Club.

The tournament has raised over \$30,000 for the hospital's Development Fund since the event began in 1981. The tournament will feature an afternoon of golf followed by dinner at

Entry fee is \$100 and that includes greens fees, carts, lunch and

Biazers in State Cup soccer final

FAIRFIELD - The Manchester Soccer Club Blazers (boys 14

and under) will be in the CJSA State Cup final against

Glastonbury Hartwell Stingray tonight at 8:30 at Fairfield

University. The Blazers earned the trip to the final with a 1-0 win

Record number taken in draft

NEW YORK - A record number of 1,263 amateur free agents

were chosen in last week's draft by major league baseball teams,

the commissioner's office announced. The previous record was

The Kansas City Royals made the most selections, 74 in the 75

ounds. Next were the Toronto Blue Jays with 71, and the New

Officials say McEnroe was hurt

NEW YORK - Tennis officials announced that no additional

penalties would be levied against John McEnroe for leaving the

court last month during a World Team Cup match in West

After investigating the incident, the Men's International

Professional Tennis Council determined that a back injury

prevented McEnroe from finishing his match against Miloslav

UCLA, Tar Heel alumni to play

finest college basketball programs in the country.

CHARLOTTE - It is being billed as a celebration of the two

North Carolina and UCLA alumni are scheduled to meet June

28 at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles in a nationally televised

game, officials with Jefferson-Pilot Teleproductions in Charlotte

The game, to be televised by ABC, will honor former Bruins

coach John Wooden and UNC's Dean Smith. Wooden and Smith

Among those who have said they will play for the Tar Heels are

Michael Jordan, James Worthy and Phil Ford. UCLA alumni

expected to play are Marques Johnson, Kiki Vandeweghe and

Michael Warren, who went on from UCLA to star on TV's "Hill

Mets' Backman put on disabled list

NEW YORK - The New York Mets Thursday placed second

baseman Wally Backman on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive

Backman suffered the injury while beating out an infield single

in the first inning of Monday's 4-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs.

The Mets also optioned pitcher Tom Edens to Tidewater of the

Class AAA International League. Edens was 0-0 with a 6.75

earned run average in two appearances for the Mets since being

recalled in late May. He was 2-4 with a 2.70 ERA with Tidewater

To fill the roster vacancies, the Mets recalled pitcher Jeff Innis

from Tidewater and purchased the contract of veteran utilityman Clint Hurdle from the Tides.

Mets sign Redmen's Terry Bross

NEW YORK - Terry Bross, the starting center for the St.

John's basketball team, was signed Thursday by the New York

Bross, a 6-foot-9 right-hander whose fastball has been clocked

at over 90 mph, was selected by the Mets on the 13th round of the

recent amateur draft. Bross was 0-1 with 17 strikeouts in 21 1-3

innings last year for the Redmen. He was assigned to Little Falls

of the New York-Penn League and a team spokesman said Bross would be allowed to play basketball for St. John's next season.

Ripken leads AL players in voting

NEW YORK - Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr., seeking his fourth

straight All-Star start at shortstop, leads all American League

players in the fan balloting for the July 14 All-Star Game at Oakland, the Baseball Commissioner's Office announced

Ripken, who ranks among the league leaders in home runs,

RBI and runs scored, received 501,040 votes. He led the AL in

Outfielder Rickey Henderson, the runner-up with 394,096 votes.

is among three New York Yankees leading their positions. Don Mattingly tops the first basemen, while Henderson and Dave

Winfield are 1-2 in the voting for the three outfield positions.

MB's drop second of year

frame. The winners added a run in

inning, and Bill Chapulis, in the

fifth, knocked in Moriarty's run.

her while Mark Hatje took the

voting last year with 1,486,806 votes.

Two runs in the third inning lifted the Imagineers to a 4-2 victory over

Ioriarty Brothers in Greater Hart-

ford Twilight Baseball League

the first inning and two in the third

Thursday night at Moriarty

Mets as a pitcher but he will return to the Redmen for his senior

Backman is hitting .260 with no home runs and 8 RBI.

to June 9, due to a pulled left hamstring.

York Mets and the Cincinnati Reds with 61 each.

Mecir of Czechoslovakia.

laced each other once, in the

Bruins won 78-55.

before the callup.

finner. Non-golfers are invited to attend the dinner at \$25. The field will be limited to 136. Those wishing to register should contact the pro shop at Manchester Country Club or Dr. Daniel

Purcell at his office at 116 E. Center St.

over the Wallingford Blizzard last Saturday.

The first and second picks, in order, belong to the Buffalo Sabres and New Jersey Davils while the Boston Bruins sneaked up to third by getting the Vancouver Canucks' first-round pick.

Canadiens before Hartford gets a chance. The Calgary Flames, Philadelphia Flyers and Stanley Cup champion Edmonton Offers are the only teams in back of the Whalers. Instead of choosing somebody they hope can play in the NHL soon, if not immediately, the Whalers are

"It's like every other year in that there are three to six players who have the potential to step right in. the others are just prospects."
assistant general manager Bob
Crocker said Thursday in a telephone interview from his hotel

36th, but have given their third choice, 54th overall, to the Chicago Blackhawks as part of the deal that brought defensemen Bill Gardner

Netminders in demand at draft?

By Ken Rappopol

DETROIT — Goaltenders usually aren't high picks in the NHL draft. But this year could be

Jimmy Waite a highly-regarded netminder from Chicoutimi of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, is on more than a few most-wanted lists as the 21 teams look ahead to Saturday's NHL draft at the Joe Louis Arena.

One of the lists belongs to General Manager Lou Nanne of the Minnesota North Stars. who will pick fourth in the draft.

"It's hard to judge how much of an impact a guy like Waite could make," Nanne said. "It's easier to compare skaters with other But Nanne likes the background

of this talented 6-foot, 163-pounder who relies heavily on cat-like reflexes and dismisses the fact that he was benched late during the Quebec League playoffs. "He's 17, but he's already played

so much hockey that being benched really isn I going to hurt him in the draft." Nanne said. "He's already shown he's going to be an excellent Nanne said he considered Waite

in the same class with Edmonton's Grant Fuhr, who was the No. 8 pick In addition to the draft, the weekend's activities will also feature meetings by the league's Board of Governors, and a Hall of

Fame induction dinner Monday night for 10 new members. This will mark the first time in the league's 70-year history that the draft has been held in the United the Hockey Hall of Fame were put on display in the United States for the first time in NHL history

On Saturday, the teams will go through 12 rounds and select 252 players. That draft will be followed for the first time by a supplemental draft of North American college While Americans made a strong showing in last year's draft, this one figures to be largely dominated

major juniors, particularly in the Adam Burt, a native of Detroit who played defense for the North Bay Centennials of the Ontario Hockey League, figures to be the only American who will go in the

by players from the Canadian

Granby Bison center Pierre Turgeon, one of several potential first-round picks from the QMJHL is the top-rated choice by the NHL's Central Scouting Bureau and seems almost certain to be the overall No.

1 pick, by the Buffalo Sabres. "He's clearly the best available talent." Edmonton Oilers chie scout Barry Fraser said. "Of course, he's just 17 and you can't really get in there and judge what's in a 17-year-old's mind and how he' going to develop. But the skill level is there. You really can't afford not

If it was up to Hartford's assistant general manager, Bob Crocker, the Whalers would defi-

nitely select the 6-foot-2, 210-pound "Pierre would be my No. 1 pick," Crocker said. "He's got size, speed and skill. Plus, he's only 17. Of all

the players I've seen, he's the most The New Jersey Devils will pick second, and they have indicated they would be willing to give up selection if someone makes them the right offer.

Right now, the Devils are leaning toward a defenseman as their No. 1 choose to trade their pick to land an established NHL player, while still guaranteeing them a shot at a top defender in the draft, which features a slew of good ones.

"Going for a top-caliber defenseman this year might not be the worst thing for us," Devils General Manager Max McNab said. "After the top three guys, which includes Portland center Dave Archibald. with Bill Kane's two-run single doing the damage in the latter there are four top-rated

"You can imagine what you could the sixth. Steve Chotiner, in the first do with Montreal if you wanted to make a trade with Turgeon (or with Boston involving potential No. 2 pick Brendan Shanahan of the The MB's left the bases loaded in the fifth and sixth innings.

pick Brendan Shanahan of the OHL's London Knights). I'm not Ray Romero was the winning saying we'd want to move one of our first two picks, but this is the first loss. Each hurler yielded five hits. time we've given it consideration.

talking about someone who could play right away. This year we're talking about the future. We're looking for someone who can help us two or three years down the

One player who won't be around own player Sylvain Turgeon's younger brother, Pierre, a speedy, high-scoring 17-year-old center who's rated No. 1 by the NHL Central Scouting Bureau. If he isn't picked first by the Buffalo Sabren,

Crocker, who arrived in Detroit Thursday, as did team president and general manager Emile Fran-cis. "Pierre skates well, like Sylvain. He's got great hands, like and stronger than Sylvain.

"He has the potential to be more of a factor physically. But he's so young, you can never really tell. He'll be trying to replace a Gil Perreault in Buffalo as an 18 year old. He certainly is the type of player you would build a franchise around though."

really solid." Crocker said. "We wouldn't shy away from picking a defensement if we thought he was a position of strength in the future. We can always trade for something



Manchester junior high track squad

The Manchester junior high boys' track team posted an unblemished 6-0 mark this past season and won the Xavier Track and Field Invitational, too. Team members were (front row, from left): Dve Hoagland, Tim Christensen, Mike Russo, Dave Phillips, Shawn Nichols, Brian Blount, Eric Christensen, Chris

Davey. Back row: Head Coach Stan Bebyn, Andy Siwik, Jason Williams, Dave Ghabrial, Mike Castagna, Jonathan Alpert, Pat Dwyer, Bill Scheldeman, Douang Hemmavah, Kevin Colletti, Greg Dunphy, Assistant Coach Mark Rawlins.

Lyle sets Westchester pace

The Associated Press

Sandy Lyle and Seve Ballesteros took advantage of a familiar

\$800,000 Westchester Classic. "We've played together many times, both here and in Europe." Lyle, a Scotsman, said Thursday to win after shooting 65, one stroke better than Ballesteros, a Spaniard. "I enjoy playing with Seve. I'm

good play of your own. Ballesteros, who rai steros, who ranks as Eu-"It helps you play better when round. you're with someone who is playing well." Ballesteros said after he and Lyle combined for a best-ball 60. British Open champion, set the pace with his 6-under-par round that included five consecutive birdies on the Westchester Country Club course in suburban New York.

"A good run," Lyle said of the burst of five birdies. "One of the better days I've had on the greens." understated after dropping

Ballesteros responded with some scoring heroics of his own. He chipped in from about 25 yards on tied him for second with Loren

The group tied for fourth at 68 pairing and perfect weather to set included Doug Tewell, Jay Haas. the pace in the first round of the Mike Reid and Mark Wiebe.

Golf Roundup

"But I must improve from tee to Rodriguez blazing green."

Jack Nicklaus also was looking because we've played for improvement — in a variety of the often and sometimes areas. Nicklaus, 47, who lists you respond to his good play with himself as semi-retired, struggled to a 6-over-par 77 that left him in

"I don't come here just to warm

Richard leads

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) month away from the LPGA Tour working as a sales representative six days a week, has given Lenore Muraoka new incentive toward her

"It gives you a very perspective on the game," Mu-raoka said of the layoff. "I advise that to anybody who feels like they're burning out or is real week. That will make you appreciate golf.

par-72 Country Club of Indianapolis official earnings, took the lead with a 6-under-par 66 in a round that

Tied with Muraoka at 67 were

tournaments this year, is off to a blazing start in the \$400,000 Senior Tournament Players

He also is facetiously humble of the record 7-under-par 65 he shot Thursday to take a one-stroke lead over Billy Maxwell going into loday's second round. "I deserve these breaks because I'm a nice guy," Rodriguez, 51, said

Senior TPC history Rodriguez birdied six holes and eagled the par-5 No. 8 on the 6,636-yard Oceanside course at Sawgrass Country Club. Maxwell said his round may have

been his best as a senior Charles Owens was another stroke back at 67 with Miller Muraoka, No. 135 on this year's Barber and former Masters chammoney list with \$2,566 in earnings. pion Gay Brewer at 68. and Gary

Only one seed was eliminated by

Becker in form for Wimbledon

By Andrew Warshaw

LONDON - Wimbledon and Boris Becker are as inseparable as strawberries and cream.

As Becker prepares to defend his Wimbledon men's singles crown for the second time, the 19-year-old West German has been in sparkling form, powering his way into the ent at Queen's Club in West

Becker says he's surprised how well he's playing and is eager to get back on the Center Court at Wimbledon, his favorite Grand "I can't wait to get out there at 2

o'clock on that first Monday. I won't feel any pressure," he said. "Whoever I play, I'll go out and enjoy it. Wimbledon is my home." In his latest grass-court tuneup at Queen's Club, a tournament he wor in 1985 on the way to his first Wimbledon title, Becker registered d aces Thursday in beating John adri, himself a big server, 6-4, 6-4. Becker lost only seven points in 10 service games, six of them won at

well on grass after just two days." Becker said. "Queens means much an unseeded player Thursday more to me than any warmup Israel's Amos Mansdorf, seeded tournament. It was my first big win Becker was to meet American

Jimmy Connors, a three-time champion at Queens Club, was to resume his suspended match against Nigeria's Nduka Odizor. Connors was leading 7-5, 2-3 when 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. the match was suspended by

14th, lost 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to Eric Jelen of cluding No. 2 seed Stefan Edberg and No. 6 Tim Mayotte, the David Pate today in a quarterfinal defending champion, received

Edberg survived two rain delays to beat Wally Masur of Australia Mayotte beat qualifier and fellow American Richey Reneberg 6-4, 7-6.



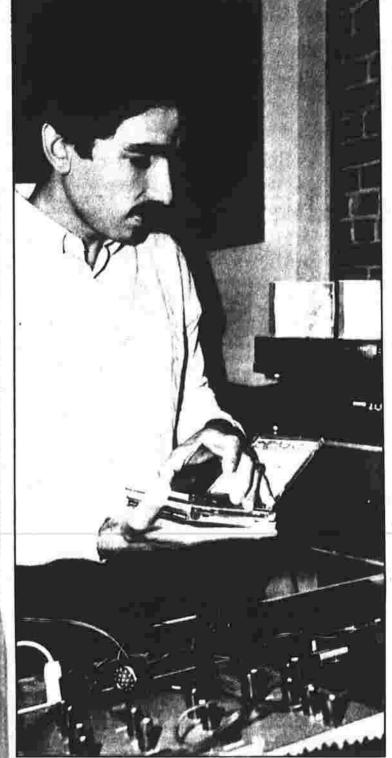
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All that jazz

Manchester is no mecca. but it's gaining a reputation



Rob Guilmette offers jazz on compact disc at the Main Pub on Sunday nights.

Jazz is not the normal run-of-the mill music ... It gives something to everybody, depending on how progressive you get. 77

Pub owner Glenn Beaulieu

A club or restaurant has to be patient while developing a jazz following. People who like jazz will travel a distance for it. 77

Pianist Charlie Gigliotti

Jazz is still the cultural stepchild in this country ... In other countries. people stand in line to hear jazz. In this country, it's not given the priority. ??

Singer/teacher Roberta Peck Vater

Herald Reporter Ask people where to go to hear

jazz in Manchester, and many a brow will be contorted. Even the most chatty will be left Though Manchester isn't a mecca for jazz, the town does

devotees. Cavey's Restaurant on East Center Street has been a popular spot for four years. The Hungry Tiger Cafe & Restaurant on Charter Oak Street and the Main Pub Restaurant & Lounge on Main Street are new to the jazz circuit, but they've had success. Others haven't, and it could be because the jazz experiment didn't last long enough.

draw its share of enthusiastic

A jazz format has been part of the Main Pub's Sunday night lineup for about two months "The most exciting thing for me and the most surprising has been the clientele's support of it." pub owner Glenn Beaulieu said.

DISC JOCKEY Rob Guilmette

who was playing top 40 at the approached Beaulieu two months ago with the concept of jazz recorded on compact disc. Beau lieu said he'd give it a try. Guilmette, 26, has been a DJ for eight years, playing mostly for weddings and parties. He developed a respect for performance lazz and a sensitivity to the

recorded it is no longer jazz. Guilmette believes. Jazz is an improvisational art, and is never performed the same way twice. But. Guilmette said, the clarity and crispness of the CD is as close as you can get to the live sound. "People are coming in not knowing it's jazz." Guilmette said of his Sunday night program. When people come up to me but they don't know what to request. I'll ask them what their favorite jazz in town. His listeners request instrument is and play something. They'll usually ask the Thelonius Monk, Ella Fitzgerald name of what they heard."

BEAULIEU CONSIDERS real asset. "Jazz is not the normal run-of-the mill music." Beaulieu said. "It gives something to everybody, depending on how progressive you get."

offer more jazz. live as well as recorded. "We're breaking new ground, and I'd like to see other clubs do it as well." he said. Another newcomer to jazz was the Hungry Tiger. Co-owner Don Denley Jr. said he had a jazz saxophone and flute duo. R.J. Saxx, performing at his club Tuesday nights through this past winter. "They did very well for us." he said. "It's a nice way to spend an evening: it brought in a nice crowd."

R.J. Saxx stopped playing there for the summer, but Denley expects to have the duo back again in the fall. "They're nice fellas, and talented musicians,"

PIANO PLAYER Charlie Gigliotti, an instructor at Manchester Community College, has been performing at Cavey's for the past four years. He has performed jazz and classical music since he was a teen-ager, as a soloist and as part of a trio. At

to find jobs. And many clubs unlike Cavey's, don't support the musicians when they do feature

Planist Charlie Gigliotti and bassist Ed Jones perform at Cavey's on

ter " Gigliotti said. He believes his Cavey's audience proves "good classics" such as

Friday and Saturday nights.

Gigliotti also played for the Three Penny Pub at the Parkade a few years ago, but the management there decided to try something else.

Guilmette hopes that clubs will hang in with it. rant has to be patient while developing a jazz following. Peo-

tween 1952 and 1962.

Hartford area "flows," but it's "Your phone call is timely." almost impossible to make a Sorenson added. "One of the living from jazz alone. Many things I was considering for the making end." she said.

professional jazz singer and

"To go with a jazz policy." Gigliotti sald, "you really have to "At Cavey's, they're sensitive and supportive of good music." Gigliotti said. "A club or restau-

ple who like jazz will travel a distance for it." accompanies Gigliotti at Ca- customers would support jazz if vey's, has seen increased interest he could find the musicians in their music in the four years they've been performing there. We're seeing more people com-

Saturday nights with bassist Ed players have to go out of the area club was to offer it again."

"People love jazz in Manches-

there's a strong commitment to

Jones, vice president of CIG-NA's Systems Division in Bloom- active, and Sorensen thought jazz field where he has been for 12 might bring more business. When years, is an accomplished musi- it didn't work. Sorenson and her cian who has been performing in partner gave up. the Hartford area and New York City since his touring days with Sunday night." Sorenson said. the Count Basie Orchestra be- "Money was tight, but if we'd

been able to stick with it, it might According to Jones, jazz in the have worked out."

ROBERTA PECK VATER, a

Kate and Steve Cavagnaro are glad they made the commitment to offer jazz at their restaurant "I'm glad we stuck with it, even though it took a while to get going." Kate Cavagnaro said "It's a welcome, happy change,"

JAZZ HASN'T WORKED for all the local club owners who have

For Tony Scarpace, owner of the Adams Mill Restaurant on board." Adams Street, finding the musicians was the main problem. "Most of them were good, but not many are in existence, and they're very expensive." he said.

The Adams Mill has tried jazz priority. on and off over the last five years. BASSIST ED JONES, who and Scarpace said he thinks his "We did have jazz on Sunday nights about three years ago for about three or four months." said ing in just for the music," Jones Joyce Sorenson, owner of the said, "and the response has been Three Penny Pub. "But it was not

received very well." Sunday nights weren't very "We were just trying to build up

"Jazz styles are constantly changing." pianist Gigliotti said Count Basie, the swing sounds of Oscar Peterson, or the Dixieland

songwriter who teaches at MCC

"There are some staunch jaz:

and performs at Aldo's in Hart-

ford, says many local jazz enthu-

supporters in Manchester who

suspect anticipate that they're

going to have to go to other citie

as well as in Hartford," she said

enough, Vater said. "A new club

will use jazz to draw sophistica-

tion at the beginning of the

week." she said. "But they don't

feature it, so it soon goes by the

stepchild in this country." Vater

said. "In other countries, people

stand in line to hear jazz. In this

country, it's not given the

JAZZ CAN BE ELUSIVE, and

like its characteristic element of

improvisation, it freely changes

"Jazz is still the cultural

Club owners don't promote jazz

beat, as demonstrated by Spyro Gyra and Pat Metheny. Jazz is uniquely American, Vater said, an art more than entertainment. "It's a cultural contradiction that while it's part of our roots, it isn't held in higher esteem as far as the money-

of Louis Armstrong. "Fusion," a

jazz and rock, has a more defined

'It's nice and relaxing'

John Laggis of Manchester would ordinarily have to go to Hartford to hear jazz. So would David Bynes of Coventry and Tom Stern of Vernon. They are among a small but growing community of jazz enthusiasts who have secretly hoped jazz would find its way east of the river. To their delight, jazz has found a new home in Manchester.

One recent Sunday night at the Main Pub, John Laggis. 26, said he has been enjoying the jazz since the club began offering it. "It's nice and relaxing." Laggis said, and he doesn't mind that it's not a live performance. "A DJ plays what you want to hear from the original artist." Carrie Anderson, 24, is a regular at the pub."It's

is relaxing, she said, even when there's a full house. "Rob (Guilmette) has all his high-tech equipment and it really makes a difference "It's great to see young people." said Stern, who described himself as "almost 50." He said it gives

a perfect topper for Sunday evening." The evening

mem an opportunity to hear jazz if they never were able to. "If they're not raised on it, they're not going to hear it."

Over at Cavey's on a Friday night, Bynes, 21, said he's played with the Albert Otis Blues Band in Hartford. "Besides here (Cavey's), I can't think of a place to go in Manchester that offers jazz." He wishes there was more.

Dr. Bob Stoker, a local chiropractor, has studied jazz piano and plays occasionally for family and friends. He'd like to see more offered in Manchester. It would draw him out of the house more often, he said

Mark Scheinberg and his wife, Joanne, are regulars at Cavey's every Saturday night where they meet six other couples for dessert and jazz Scheinberg has played bass professionally, and would go elsewhere in Manchester if the caliber of performance was as good. "You get a lesson every time you come," he said of the Gigliotti-Jones duo



MARK SCHEINBERG . . . "a lesson every time"

Moriarty's, 3-2, is back in action Saturday night at 7:30 at Moriarty Field against Society for Savings. The Imagineers scored once in

Admission to the tournament is free.

A lark in the park

Take a guided tour through Hartford's Bushnell Park on Sunday, and learn about the efforts to beautify the city in the 19th century. The walk, sponsored by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, leaves at 1 p.m. from the Trumbull

The charge is \$2 general; \$1 children and senior

it's a home run!

Channel 3 sportscaster Bill Patrick will be calling the plays - including the home runs when the annual Easter Seal Softball Tournament gets under way Saturday in Manchester's Charter Oak Park. More than a dozen teams are expected to participate, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Admission is free for spectators.

Tickling the ivories

A free plano concert will be presented on Sunday at 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Manchester, 240 Hillstown Road, Eugene Burrus, the planist, is on the facultires of the Camerata School of Music and Manchester Community College. A reception will follow the concert.

Little engine that could

The Silk City Model Railroad Club will have its spring show and open house Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at New England Hobby Supply, 71 Hilliard

The group operates the largest layout in the area. with more than 10,000 feet of track, detailed scenery and sound systems. There will be video tapes, demonstrations and a tag sale where extra train supplies may be bought and sold. Admission

What a doll

"Guys and Dolls," the classic film starring Marlon Brando, Frank Sinatra and Jean Simmons. will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Avery Theater, Wadsworth Atheneum 600 Main St., Hartford. Admission is \$3. The film is part of the Take Another Look at the Fab Fifties series. and will be preceded by a vintage cartoon.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the museum will show films about two artists to children who are at least 6 years old. The films "Calder's Circus" and 'Degas" will also be shown in the Avery Theater

Travel to Britten

Music by Benjamin Britten and other composers will be on the program Sunday evening at 8, when the Hartford Chorale and the Springfield Symphony Chorus, the Hartford Brass Ensemble and Rebecca Isaacson, organist, collaborate in a free concert. The concert will be in Christ Church Cathedral, corner of Main and Church streets. Hartford, under the baton of Henley Denmead

Mistress Mary's tour

Mistress Mary's gardens grew silver bells and cockle shells, but the rest of us must be content with peonies and larkspur. If you're interested in those, and other blossoms

head to Woodstock this weekend, for a tour of more than 20 gardens, both historic and contemporary. The tours start at Roseland Cottage, Route 169, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and cost \$5 per person The event is planned for Saturday, but will be moved to Sunday in case of rain.



When knights were bold

Two medieval-style knights fight to the finish at the Hicks-Steams Family Museum, on the green in Tolland. Sunday is Medieval Day at the museum, founts dencing weaving and

games presented by the Society for Creative Anachronism. Pastries and drinks will be sold. Spectators are invited to come in costume. The event is free, from 1 to 4 p.m.

it's a sensation

Dan-sa-tion is a jazz ensemble which plays music from the 1940s through contemporary music. It will present a free concert Sunday evening at 7 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, on the campus of Manchester Community College. In case of rain, the concert will be Friday, June 19.

Celestial significance

On Saturday evening, The Actor's Attic will resent a reading of a new play called "The Emotional Significance of the Sun and the Moon."
The show will be staged at Timothy's Restaurant,
241 Zion St., Hartford. Admission is free. A
discussion with the actors and playwright Jude
Schwendenwien of Simsbury will follow.

Dine and dance in Greek

George Greek Orthodox Cathedral, will be held tonight through Sunday. Full Greek meals will be served until 11 tonight, from 11 a.m to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Greek pastries and imported gifts will be available throughout the day. A Greek dance is planned for Saturday, 9 p.m. to midnight.

Bridging the Atlantic

The folk group Atlantic Bridge spans two continents as it presents music of Scotland and America. It will present a free concert tonight at 6: 30 in the Pond House of Elizabeth Park, Hartford. A country dance will follow.

Heave away!

The annual Sea Music Festival gets under way today at the Mystic Seaport Museum, Route 27, Mystic. More than 50 folk musicians are expected to perform, including the Morgans, Wickford Express and the Boarding Party.

Three outdoor stages will be set up, with continuous performances on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Evening concerts will be today at 8 and Saturday at 7 p.m. at the seaport. There will also be a New England country dance Saturday at 8: '30 p.m. at the Mystic Academy on Academy Lane, Mystic. Weekend tickets, good for all events, are \$25. Individual event admissions vary. For more Information, call \$72-0711.

Youth Orchestra, at 3 and 8 p.m. Sunday, in Millard Flagging it down

"A Show of Flags" is the title of an exhibit at the Mansfield Art Center, opening Sunday with a party from 1 to 3 p.m. Paintings, drawings, photographs and craft work depicting American flags will be included. The center is at 285 Stafford Road, Mansfield Center.

Celebrate! Celebrate!

Celebrate the heritage of the town of West colonial crafts, refreshments and more. The fair will be open, rain or shine, from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday on the grounds of the new town hall, 50 S. Main St.

Cinema

Early music, early boat

and 26.

featured on tonight's cruise, which

leaves from the Mystic Seaport Museum

at 7. Tickets are \$20. Early music concert

cruises are also scheduled for June 19

Actor Charles Nelson Reilly will be featured in

this year's final concert of the Greater Hartford .

University of Hartford. Reilly will narrate Aaron

orchestra before it travels to China at the end of

Although it's a bit early for a full riot of color, you

can still stop and smell the roses on Sunday at the

annual Elizabeth Park Rose Show, from 1 to 5 p.m.

Growers from all over the Northeast will exhibit

leir wares. Take a tour through the park's own

peach and white blossoms, the striped blooms and

rose gardens afterwards, to see the red, yellow,

July, to present five concerts. Tickets are \$4.

Auditorium of the Hartt School of Music.

This is the last chance to hear the youth

Rellly is featured

Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait."

Coming up roses

in the Hartford park's Pond House.

Igor Kipnis and John Solum, artistic

directors of the Connecticut Early Music

Festival, prepare for this evening's

concert cruise on the coal-fired steam-

boat the S.S. Sabino. Italian music from

the 15th and 16th-centuries will be

Berries and beans

5: 30, 6: 30 and 7: 30 p.m.

Take your choice between two ham and

shortcake dinners at area churches tonight. Both the Burnside United Methodist Church, 16

528-7483. Get your place lined up at the

Hearts and flowers

Buckingham Church by calling 649-6152.

"The Young Romantics" is the title for a

Child & Family Services building, 1680 Albany

Ave., Hartford, Performers are Harry Clark,

This week's concert features works in the

Prokofiev, all written before the compossers' 30th

birthdays. Tickets for the two concerts are \$30, or

Although it's changed its name along the way.

the Science Museum of Connecticut is celebrating

birthday, the normal admission fee will be dropped

Saturday and from I to 5 p.m. Sunday, at 950 Trout

its 60th birthday this weekend. In honor of this

this weekend, and some of the programs offered

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\$18 for just one, with proceeds going to Child &

romantic vein by Beethoven, Couperin and

cellist, and Sanda Schuldmann, pianist.

Visit museum for free

will be free, as well.

Brook Drive, West Hartford.

two-part spring festival of chamber music, to be

Church St., East Hartford, and the Buckingham

Congregational Church, Cricket Lane, Glaston-

bury, will offer ham and beans, potato salad and

strawberry shortcake. Seatings in East Hartford

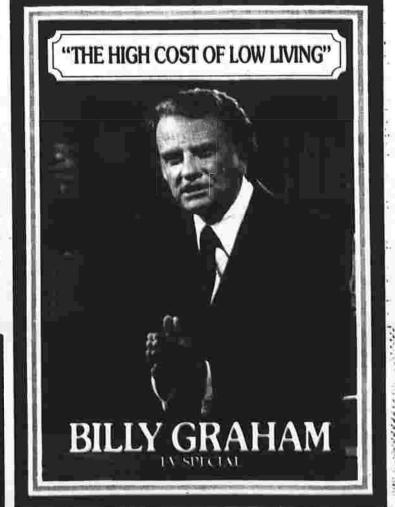
are at 5 and 6: 30 p.m.; in Glastonbury, they're at

Make reservations for East Hartford by calling

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Fr! and Sat midnight.

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TONIGHT 9:00 표 8

UNTO THE HILLS, Billy Graham's new book of daily evangelistic and



Huckenbeck elected to board

Ann L. Huckenbeck, Ph.D., of Manchester, was recently elected by the University of Connecticut Alumni Association to serve as treasurer of the association board of directors. The board meets to set policy and develop programs for the \$5,000 member

Single parents to dance

The Manchester chapter of Parents Without Partners will have an open dance June 20 at Sacred Heart Church on Route 30, Vernon. Music will be provided by the Big Band Sounds. The cost is \$5 for members and \$6 for non-members. BYOB set-ups and snacks will be provided. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Alzheimer's disease family relief fund. For more information, call 646-8643.

Craft fair set June 20

The Museum Committee of the Manchester Historical Society will sponsor a crafts fair June 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.at the museum on Cedar Street Admission is \$1 for non-members and free to members Refreshments will be available.

College Notes

Grad to start residency

Robert S. Redden, formerly of Bolton, has graduated from the University of Connecticut Medical School and will move to Merced, Calif., where he will complete a three-year residency program in family practice at the Merced Community Medical Center. His wife is the former Kathy Miner.

Earns master's degree

David B. Hamilton of 91 Dale Road has been awarded a master's degree at Springfield College.

Melanie Erin Smith, daughter of Mrs. Nancy Smith

Given drama award at Berry

of 253 Grissom Road, has been awarded the Martha Anderson Biggers Drama Award at Berry College, Rome Ga.

Three graduate at Fairfield Stephen M. Byrne, Michael A. Downes and Sean T. Hagearty, all of Manchester, were awarded bachelor's degrees at recent ceremonies held at Fairfield

Earns undergraduate degree Kenneth H. Szarek of Manchester recently received his undergraduate degree in electrical and computer engineering. He graduated from Southeastern Massachussetts

Two graduate from Dean

Kimberly P. Morhardt of East Middle Turnpike and Brad S. Pendleton of Brandon Road recently received degrees from Dean Junior College. Morhardt graduated with high honors. Dean is a two-year college in Franklin, Mass.

Sullivan, his wife, and their four children, all ocal residents, and six professional actors The 83-minute film comes off as an drinking to mountaintop musing on the deep

University on May 31

Nye graduates with honors

Cynthia Lynn-Marie Nye, daughter of Marilyn Lupien Nye of Glastonbury and granddaughter of the late Frank U. Lupien of Manchester, graduated recently from Vesleyan University, Phi Beta Kappa. She is a 1983 graduate Glastonbury High School, was a three-sta athlete and captain of the women's field hockey, pasketball and lacrosse teams.

She was selected the

most outstanding woman

athlete in her four years at college. She was a Cynthia Nye psychology major and received several scholastic awards. She plans to attend graduate school at Johns Hopkins University next year for her master's and doctorate degree in psychology.

Law student gets degree Bruce J. Comollo of Homestead Street was recently

awarded a Juris doctor degree-from Western New England College School of Law. He is employed by the law firm of Garrity, Diana, Conti and Houck of Manchester. He holds a bachelor of arts degree from Clark University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comollo of Indian Drive.

Funerary exhibition at the Met NEW YORK (AP) - "Houses for

The great reunion

Mother and daughter are reunited in one of the National Theatre of the

Deaf's tall tales presentations. Free storytelling begins Sunday at 1 p.m. on the lawn at The Meeting House, Goose Hill Road, Chester. Audience

is invited to bring blankets, lawn chairs and pionic lunches. Tall tales

a mountain movie mogul

Fred G. Sullivan's first

film opened in 1981 to

'Worst wilderness film

of the year,' said one.

again, with a comedy

that examines the life of

a struggling filmmaker

and father of four in the

Adirondack Mountains,

s "Fred G.." "FGS." or "Adirondack

playing themselves. There are also dozens of

who play a bombastic film critic, flatulent

Russian bear and other oddball characters.

elaborate home movie that veers crazily

There are snippets from 8mm backyard

ootage from Vietnam and scenes from the

1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid

Documentary segments are interwoven wit

zany fantasy sequences and scenes from the

The film garnered favorable reviews and a

warm audience response in showings at the

U.S. Film Festival in Park City, Utah, in

January, and at theaters in Albany, where it

The film festival jury awarded the movie

"special recognition for originality, inde-

pendent spirit, and for doing it his own damn

"My father says if people don't come and see this movie, we'll starve," says his oldest

made its commercial debut in March.

from scatological humor and rowdy beer

ove of a parent for a child

family life of the Sullivan brood

The self-effacing comedy stars

a man named Fred G.

Sullivan.

Now, Sullivan's at it

superlative reviews:

Meet Adirondack Fred,

performances continue June 21 and 28 and July 5.

By Mary Esch

The Associated Press

'a legend in my own mind."

Adirondack Mountains

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y. - He calls himself

Meet Fred G. Sullivan, an Independent

filmmaker struggling to make it in the movie

business far from the glitz and glamour of the

Hollywood Hills, in the rough and rustic

His first full-blown foray into feature

filmmaking was "Cold River." the story of two children lost in the Adirondack wilder-

ness. The drama got mixed reviews as

Sullivan peddled it to theaters around the

country in 1981; he says the Baltimore Sun

panned it as "the worst wilderness film of the

tors, lost \$1.2 million at the box office.

Sullivan had a wife and four young children.

including twin baby boys, to support. They were living in a tiny, gray-shingled bungalow

in a lakeside village 300 miles north o

amid the tricycles at the weedy doorstep.

Manhattan, and the specter of the wolf lurked

So Sullivan went back to his loval backers

and the local bank, and set out to make

another movie. This time, he may have found

The movie is "Sullivan's Pavilion." an

offbeat comedy about being a struggling

filmmaker in the Adirondacks and raising a

family and trying to pursue the muse amid

Sullivan, 41, is a big, bearded, bearish man

with tousled curls and a broad, disarming

Irish smile. He dresses in classic L.L. Bean

backcountry style: red suspenders, blue

The office and studios of his Adirondack

Alliance Film Corp. are behind the papered

over windows of an old store front on the dusty

main drag of downtown Saranac Lake

between the post office and the Back Door

Sullivan grew up in Glens Falls. "Dead-

wood on the Hudson" he calls it, a small city

about 30 miles north of Albany. He made a brief stab at law school before he decided to

pursue a boyhood dream of making movies.

For his master's thesis at Boston Univer-

sity in 1973, Sullivan came to Saranac Laketo

make a wilderness documentary called "Of

Rivers and Men." He and his wife Polly

decided the friendly small-town atmosphere

'Sullivan's Pavilion" is the life story of the

dirty diapers and pitchers of beer.

"Cold River." financed by private inves-

Adirondack Fred: movie mogul of the mountains, "a woodchuck Woody Allen" and

the Hereafter, Funerary Temples From Guerrero, Mexico" is on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art the exhibition are in the shape of temples, or houses, and were made

fect for raising a family

Guerrero during the Precolumbia era. The temples, personal in scale and simple in detail, are made o hrough Jan. 17, 1988. hard compact stones of man The 94 small stone sculptures in shades of green, white and gray.

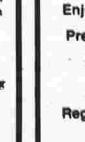
son Tate, now 9, in the film.

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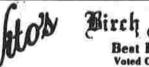
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(61) Gene Scott

[USA] MOVIE: 'Reafer Madness' Mar-juans is destroying the lives of young people in the 1930's. Dave O'Brien, Do rothy Short, Carleton Young, 1939.

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DOUBLE INDEMONITY"

BILL GRIFTH WHAT HAPPING

THE PHANTOM by Lee Palit & By Barry











Bridge

BOB. I APOLOGIZE FOR EVEN
THINKING YOU COULD BE
THE LOUST SCUM MY
EX-HUSBAND WAS!

A 10 6 4 3 V 10 9 2 O Q 10 4 2 4 A 8 6 5 OAKJ9 4KJ7 Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South North East Pans Pans Opening lead: \$\varphi\$ 7

Hold your losses!

chance. Look at how South played two no-trump.

Declarer won the opening lead and unhappily contemplated the meager resources in dummy. Prospects were grim, and any chance at all required a miracle — perhaps a defender holding a singleton club queen. So out came the king of clubs from South's hand. West wisely ducked that trick and the hoped-for queen appeared. The jack of clubs from South was also allowed to solve.

vin, and now declarer shifted to the A-K of diamonds. Because that suit broke badly, declarer could come to only six tricks — two away. Declarer did well but might have swindled one more trick from the de-The high drama in bridge always seems to be played out in attempts to make or defeat a doubled seems to be played out in attempts to make or defeat a doubled game or a slam contract. But there is just as much skill involved, and certainly more discipline, in something as mundane as holding down the undertricks in a part-score contract that has no chance. Look at how South played two no-trump.

Polly's Pointers

Party appetizer looks, tastes great

DEAR POLLY — Here's my idea for an attractive party appetizer. I buy a large round red Gouda cheese and slice off the top. (Leave the red wax on the rest of the cheese.) Then, I scoop out cheese with a grapefruit spoon or knife until I'm left with a hollow shell of cheese. I mix the cheese that was scooped out with cream cheese, a bit of cream, butter, Worcestershire sauce and perhaps a bit of blue cheese in my food processor. Then I spoon this cheese spread back into the hollowed-out shell. Placed on a platter surrounded with crackers and raw vegetables, the surrounded with the metal away from your skin.

earrings, put clear nail polish on the polity will send you a Polly Dollar car. This can also be done on the posts for pierced earrings. The nail polish, when it hardens, will keep the acids in the metal away from your skin.

stuffed cheese looks beautiful and tastes great! — NITA

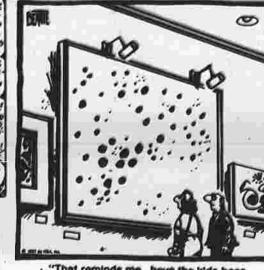
DEAR NITA — This is a lovely presentation. Your helpful Pointer earns you the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of my book "Polly's Pointers: 1681 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book may order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS, P.O. Box 93863, Cleveland, OH 44101-5863. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — If your ears are long zipper for slip covers or pillow cases, use two instead of one. Skitch the two zippers into the opening with the open ends facing each other so they will zip open in opposite directions. When the zippers are both closed, the zipper pulls will meet in the center. Works like a charm. — J.L.

DEAR POLLY — I keep a small spray bottle near the shower filled with baby oil and a few drops of cologue or perfume. After my shower, I stuffed cheese looks beautiful and If you need an extra long zipper for

DEAR POLLY — If your ears are sensitive to metal of any kind (including gold), and you love to wear clip-on earrings, put clear nail polish on the part of the earrings that touches the polity will send you a Polly Dollar

classified know there's a certain magic.





YOU GOING TO WATCH?





THE GRIZZWELLS" by Bill Schorr



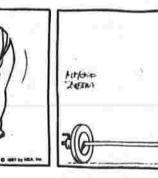










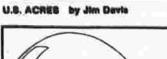


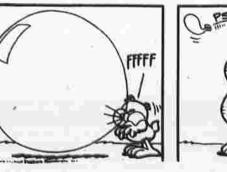


WELL, IT MUST BE TIME FOR DINNER-I HAVE THAT FEELING OF IMPENDING DOOM AGAIN. O MITTINGE THAVES 6-12













Advice

Skipping a grade in sex education



Dear Abbu Abigail Van Buren

band nicknamed me. could have caused it. Or maybe i "DEAR ABBY" NO. 2 was my dancing. I took profession dance for three years. It is possible

to lose your virginity without knowing it? Anyway, I now have a boyfriend He is 25 years old and we plan to get married. What am I going to do when he finds out I am not a virgin? I have heard a plastic surgeon can make virgins out of non-virgins. I that true? Please help me. I can't TROUBLED NEAR CHICAGO

DEAR TROUBLED: A virgin is a person who has had no previous sexual experience. (More specifically, has not gone "all the way.") lose one's virginity without

knowing it.
Forget plastic surgery to restore your virginity. Even if it were "restored" physically — technically you would not be virginal. Don't worry about what to tell your fiance after you're married. The chances are he won't ask. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I

Vould like you to settle a difference for us. I am "Dear Abby" to a lot of people. Sisters, brothers, friends. In-laws and people I hardly know will tell me their troubles about everything and anything. I don't mind; I just listen a lot. I do worry about them, and can often see that they are doing nothing to help themselves. I know I can't solve their problems, but I wish I could.

My husband is a kind and loving husband and father, but he is not so tolerant of his fellowman. We will let you settle this for us. Should I

And, please, don't ask if you can take a plate of goodies home to FED UP IN GEORGIA

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

be seen in certain diseases, such as

Sjogren's syndrome; further, the

condition is caused by eye disease

lacrimal glands. Ask your doctor to

refer you to an ophthalmologist for

a precise diagnosis. The specialist

may be able to correct the uncom-

Arthritis symptoms flare up periodically

GOTT: SIX ery joint in my arms and legs suddenly hurt swollen. My doctor diagnosed me as having Lyme disease arthritis. I am

taking Clinoril and penicillin, but due to malfunction of the lacrimal my pain persists and I am ex- mechanism, often accompanies the hausted all the time. I'm 63, and I aging process. However, it also can

DEAR READER: Lyme disease. a tick-borne arthritis, was first itself, such as failure of the discovered in residents of Lyme, Conn. Prior to developing swollen joints, patients experience fever, chills, headache, rash and malaise (feeling bad). Rarely, heartconduction disturbances or meningitis (infection of the brain covering) may complicate the illness. Treatment consists of antibiotics and sometimes cortisone, if the inflammation is advanced. One characteristic of Lyme dis-

ease is that symptoms tend to flare up for weeks at a time, then decline in severity for up to three years. No permanent joint damage follows the infection. I question the additional diagnosis of rheumatoid arthritis, because Lyme disease predominantly af-fects the joints and is quite sufficient to explain your

DEAR DR. GOTT: Is it safe to use baking powder in homemade breads? I love to cook, but am concerned about the aluminus sulfate in baking powder, which is ned to harm the body. Since I'm from the South, where we eat biscuits or corn bread daily, I would appreciate your opinion.

DEAR READER: Many baked goods contain aluminum sulfate. In concentrations permitted by the Food and Drug Administration, this substance is harmless. Although you eat biscuits or corn bread ever day, the small amounts of alumi num that you ingest should pose no

-DEAR DR. GOTT: I am 83 and have dry eyes. My doctor pres-cribed artificial tears, which don't seem to help. Would vitamin E help, or is there something else to ease

DEAR READER: "Dry eyes,"

Friday TV

5:30PM [DIS] My First Swedish Bombshell (CC) A 14 year old boy (Jonathan Marc Sherman) faces the joys and sorrows of first love when he falls for a beautiful exchange student (Cheryl Arutt) from Sweden 6:00PM 3 8 22 50 60 News (5) Three's Company 9 Megnum, P.I. (11) Gimme a Break 20 M'A'S'H (24) Doctor Who

20 Charlie's Angels (28) Quincy (41) Reporter 41 57) MacNetl / Lehrer Newshour (60 min.) [DIS] Anne of Avonice: The Continuing Story of Anne of Green Gables (CC) When a homesick Anne (Megan Fol-lows) returns to Avonice during the sum-mer, she finds Gilbert (Jonathan Crom-

DEAR NO. 2: Sometimes the best bie) gravely ill and begins to discove thing you can do for a person who is hurting is to listen. But, people who (ESPN) SportsLook seem to be "hurting" too long or too often need professional counseling. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Med Max Beyond Thunderdome' (CC) in an apocalyptic society of the future, a loner battles the ruthless queen of an evil city. Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, Angelo Rossitto. 1985 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) You would do them a kindness (as) do) by advising them to seek

18 SCTV

tions. I need to air my gripe about some guests. I refer to those people who rush to the buffet table and load up their plates. (Boiled shrimp are sually where you will see the clods **[USA]** Cartoons

Also, children whose parents allow them to go get anything they want: their eyes are invariably bigger than their stomachs, and Guests, please take small portions and wait until everyone has been served before going back for is too delicious to resist, ask the hostess for the recipe, then go home and make yourself a 55-gallon

DEAR READERS: Mother's Day has come and gone, but the results of a survey by USA Today adults see their mothers: Never - 3 percent Mother deceased — 14 percent Less than once a year — 3 percent Once a month - 17 percent

tale of the Lorax a creature who at tempts to save his beloved Truffula fo-rest from the Once-ler, a forest destroying creature who is attempting to create an ecological crisis [ESPN] SportsCenter [TMC] MOVIE: 'Pretty in Pink' (CC) A wealthy young man falls for a pretty but poor girl and problems arise when he asks her to the prom Molly Ringwald. Andraw McCarthy, Jon Cryer 1986 Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) [USA] Airwolf (60 min.) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazin (5) Current Affair

(8) (22) Jeopardyl (CC) 9 Entertainment Tonight (11) Major League Beseball: Milwauker Brawers at New York Yankess (2 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) (18) Carson's Comedy Classics 20 Barney Miller (25 Mejor League Baseball; Milwaukee Brewers at New York Yankees (3 hrs.) 30 40 Newlywed Game 38 Major Leegue Baseball; Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers (3 hrs.)

57) State We're In [CNN] Crossfire [DIS] Zorro [ESPN] Magic Years in Sports: High-lights 1970 Former Knicks star Willis Reed is festured in the year 1970. 8:00PM (3) CBS Summer Playhouse Templar in this version of the adventure series that originally sired in 1963 Also stars George Rose (60 min.)

(5) MOVIE: 'Million Dollar Duck' A family finds that their pet duck lays eggs with yolks of solid gold Sandy Duncan. Dean Jones, Lee Montgomery 1971 fortable ailment and prescribe treatment that is more effective (B) (22) Billy Graham South Carolina Cruthan artificial tears. Vitamin E is not particularly useful for this (9) News (18) Columbo 20 MOVIE: '1941' Panic begins in Cali-Gray wolves sleep outside on days as cold as 50 below zero.

39 Stingray A noted artist receives a death threat (50 min.) (R) (In Stereo)
30 Sledge Hammert (CC) Sledge and Dorr go undercover when 15 Elvis imper-

61 Movie [CNN] PrimeNews

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins' (CC) A former New York cop is inducted into a super-secret **[ESPN] NFL's Greatest Moments Pro** [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lone Wolf McQuade' A mayerick Texas Ranger uses his martia arts skills when he collides with modern day bandits and arms smugglers. Chuck Norris, David Carradine, Barbara Car-rera. 1983. Rated PG.

8:30PM (5) (20) Too Clase for Comfort [MAX] MOVIE: 'Under the Cherry Moon' (CC) A poor musician-gigolo falls for an heiress on the Franch Riviera. Prince, Kristin Scott-Thomas, Jerome Benton, 1986, Rated PG-13 (In Stereo) B 40 ABC News (CC) 1 Jeffersons (CC) 20 30 NBC News [USA] Riptide 4 Nightly Business Report

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[USA] MOVIE: 'The Clones' A doctor horrified to discover he is the victim of a diabolical genetic scientist who has created his exact double Michael Greene, Gregory Sierra, 1974. 9:30PM 18 Mission Impossible (24) Fourth Estate

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24 Great Performances: Dance in America: Jerome Robbins with the New York City Ballat Two of choreographer Jerome Robbins works — "Fancy Free" and "Antique Epigraph" — are performed by the New York City Ballat (80 min.) (R) (In Starce) (41) Charytin

57 Front Row Center [HBO] MOVIE: 'Silent Rege' A homici-dal medman terrorizes a Texas town. Chuck Norrie, Toni Kalem, Ron Silver, 1982 Rated R fornia following the Pearl Harbor attack John Belushi, Dan Aykroyd, Ned Beatty [MAX] MOVIE: 'Real Genius' (CC) A

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group of gifted students at an exclusive science institution seek revenge agains the unscrupulous professor who has been stealing their ideas. Val Kifmer, Gobe Jarret, William Atherton, 1985. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 10:39PM (1) INN News

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[DIS] MOVIE: "That Forsyte Woman" A woman marries for security but the mar-riage fails. Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Robert Young. 1950. (ESPN) SportsCenter [USA] Assaulted Nuts

11:35PM ③ Entertainment Tonight Actress Brigitte Nielsen ("Beverly Hills Cop II"). (In Stereo) 11:45PM (HBO) MOVIE: 'Long Gone' (CC) The future looks hopeless for minor-league baseball team's player manager until some new talent and a special woman enter his life. William Pe

tersen, Virginia Madsen, Henry Gibson 1987 (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight 11:50PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Cobra' (CC) An L.A. cop's investigation into a series of random murders reveals that there could be more than one killer. Sylvester Spillone, Brigitte Nielsen, Beni Santoni. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo)

12:00AM (5) Text (8) Ask Dr. Ruth (11) Star Trok (20 MOVIE: 'Spinout' A carefree bache lor prefers his music, fest cars and free-dom to the confinement of marriage. El-vis Presley. Shelley Febares. Diene McBain 1966.

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> [ESPN] Rugby: World Cup Chempion-ship: Elimination Rounds (60 min.) (Taped) 1:00AM (8) Lifestyles of the Rich and Farnous The Beverly Hills Hotel (Part 3 of 4); a fur auction in the Soviet Union; profiles of Art Linkletter, Cloris Leach-man and magician Doug Henning. (60

> (9) Joe Franklin (1) Runeway With the Rich and Famous Omar Sharif in the Caribbean, actor Simon MacCorkindale and his actress-wife Susan George in the French coun-

38 Maude [CNN] Crossfire 1:05AM ③ MOVIE: 'Prototype' A prize-winning scientist develops the first successful humanoid Christopher Plummer, David Morse. 1983. (R)

1:20AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Le Sex Shop' Couples attempt to keep up with fast changing sexual mores Claude Berri, Juliet Berto, Jean-Pierre Marielle. 1973. Rated B. 1:30AM (5) Dream Girl U.S.A (I) INN News

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[USA] Night Flight 41) PELICULA: 'El Ametrelledore' El gan ador de una carrera de caballos se es-capa con la prometida de un general y un tipo 'muy vivo', se telene que pasar 1:45AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'My Chaul feur (CC) When a girl takes a job as a posh limo driver, she tangles with a rock star, an Arab shetk, a spoiled tycoon and romance. Deborah Foreman, Sam Jones. E.G. Marshall 1986 Rated R.

2:00AM (5) Solid Gold (In Stereo) (9) Best of Saturday Night Live [DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet (11) Twillight Zone TMC| MOVIE: 'Adventures of a Plum-(ESPN) SpeedWeek USA] Night Flight

2:30AM (11) Twilight Zone 22 Music City, U.S.A. [CNN] Sports Latenight (ESPN) SportsCenter [USA] Night Flight 2:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: The Awak

ening' Attempting to save his child from demonic forces, an archaeologist meets the supernatural head-on. Charlton Hes-ton, Susennah York, Stephanie Zimbal-ist. 1980. Rated B. (In Stereo) 3:00AM (5) MOVIE: 'Nevajo Joe' A

9 Best of Saturday Night Live (1) MOVIE: 'Thank You Mr. Moto' Six Genghis Khan hidden treasure bring seven people together Peter Lorre, Sid-ney Blackmer, John Carradine, 1937 ICNNI News Overnight [ESPN] Golf: Senior PGA Golf: Tourna-ment Players Championship (Round 1) From Ponte Vedra Beach, FL (2 hrs.) (R)

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r. Grace Jones. 1986. Rated R 3:30AM [USA] Assaulted Nuts 3:45AM [USA] Night Flight 4:00AM (9) Larry Jones [CNN] Larry King Overnight USA) MOVIE: 'Reofer Madness' Mari Justia is destroying the lives of young people in the 1930's Dave O'Brien, Do rothy Short, Carleton Young, 1939 4:30AM (9) Return of the Saint

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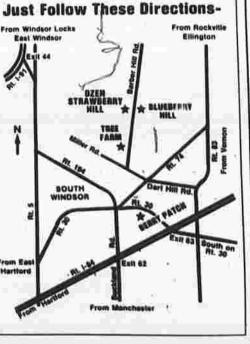
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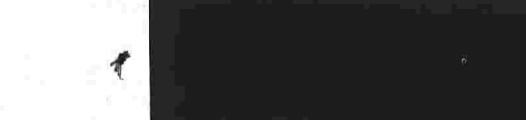
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Paul Bolduc of Coventry signs a friend's yearbook just before the commencement exercises begin at the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford



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East Catholic High School graduates 276 at cathedral

HARTFORD — East Catholic High School awarded 276 diplomas during its 23rd graduation cerem-ony Thursday night at the Cathedral of St. Joseph. Here is a list of members of the class of 1987:

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Swank crowd samples ribs in a chefs' tribute to Beard

NEW YORK - The 1,000 diners wore tuxedes and evening gowns but felt no refuctance about eating the Texas pit spareribs with their hands as they celebrated regional cooking with a dizzying display of foods from America's farms and

Thursday night, and maps were provided to guide diners from the Dakota black bear to the cream of oysters Rockefeller soup to the Chippewa salmon sandwiches and

"I wouldn't want to be anywhere else in the world tonight," said Jack Czarnecki of Reading, Pa., who runs Joe's Restaurant and who walnuts and cumin.

"It's a dream come true," said tallgrass bobwhite quail won many

Chefs' Tribute to James Beard cowboy boots.

Chefs' Tribute to James Beard cowboy boots.

Honored the man who led a Fearing served up crab cakes dessert, topped with a white choco-

backyards for inspiration and in-gredients. Beard died in 1985.

The \$350-a-plate feast benefited Citymeals-On-Wheels, which Beard helped found to feed the elderly shut-ins. The 18 chefs were selected in a competition means to uncover trends in American

"You are going to see more and more people coming out of the American cooking movement," said Lawrence Forgione of An American Place in New York, one of the "celebrity chefs" who cooked at the first two Beard tributes and returned this year to coach his

"It was great of those guys to say,
Let's bring in some of the younger
chefs," said Frank Brigtsen of
New Orleans, who prepared the "It was great of those guys to say, "Let's bring in some of the younger chefs," said Frank Brigtsen of runs Joe's Restaurant and who cooked two popular dishes: a ragout, or stew, of wild mushrooms, and the bear, made with mushrooms known as shiitake, years American cooks got any

young American chefs have come," said Dean Fearing, chef at The Mansion on Turtle Creek in Dallas, who dressed in chefs' whites like his Third Annual American colleagues but added a pair of

where they could watch the preparation of his dish as well as salmon with a cranberry puree from

> about my doing ribs" for such a dressed-up crowd, said Bill Collins, a Texan who opened Texas Pit Bar-B-Q in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and usually serves his ribs on the beach. "But we've had just

crane to set it down at the site of the winter ice skating rink. rant in Nahcotta, Wash., took as much care with the raspberries for her tapioca zabaglione custard. They were picked Wednesday in

"My growers had to recruit high school kids to go out and help them," she said as she set out lace



Chef Jasper White pokes at a pig on a evening in a benefit to City Meals on Wheels and a tribute to the late chef spit at the American Festival Cafe in New

Psychologist says parenting styles bring varied results

are various kinds of parenting styles, and experience and reare the most effective in raising children, says Cynthia Baum, a psychology professor at The Ca-

"Parenting styles tend to be standards. They treat adolescents related to both positive and nega- in ways that make them feel guilty. points out. "Positive changes in parenting style often result in might say, 'If you really were a decreased negative behavior by good son and loved your mother, children and increased family you would clean up your room."

"Permissive parents are non- outcome of this style is teen-agers punitive, accept the child's im-pulses and don't encourage the and lower achievements. These

teen-age son to clean his room she

frustrations because they haven't had to respond to demands in the "At the other end of the continuum are authoritarian parents, who demand rigid adherence to rules, set absolute standards, value

style is that teen-agers tend to be more rebellious - a vicious cycle is created, with parents demanding adherence to rules, children rebe ling, parents tightening up more, and children rebelling more. encourage verbal give-and-take. They tend to favor more punitive "And these teen-agers tend to

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Elvis' estate wants proof about affair

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) woman who claims in a book tha she had Elvis Presley's illegitimate child should supply blood samples and other evidence to support he claims, managers of the singer's

this is not a falsehood," David Beckwith, a spokesman for the Graceland Division of Elvis Presley Enterprises Inc., said Beckwith said a lawyer for the Presley estate has written the seeking evidence to support claims

made in "Are You Lonesome Tonight?" by Lucy de Barbin of Mrs. De Barbin says in the book had a 24-year affair with Presie and gave birth to his illegitimat

daughter in 1958. She says the affair was so secre that even Presley's closest friends were unaware of it. She also says she kept her daughter's birth a secret from Presley, who died of heart disease while using numerous prescription years ago at his Memphis home

Presley's estate claims the sol right to market products bearing he singer's name or image. If the book "is nothing but a frauc and a sham," then it wrongfully uses Presley's name and likeness Barry Ward, a lawyer for the estate, said in the June 8 letter to Mrs. De Barbin's publisher. Beckwith said from his office in Los Angeles that he has received n response to his request for evidenc to support the book's claims

Thoughts

One of the most dramatic image in the Hebrew Bible is that of Ezekiel's dry bones. (Ezekiel 37 1-14). What makes it so gripping is its picture of the Israelites in exile in Babylon — they have los everything and are like dry bone strewn over an immense valley But Ezekiel knows that God has no but Exertiel knows that God has not deserted his people and with a great wind and a rattling he sees the bodies resuscitated. The prophet breathes on them and they become the renewed people of God ready to return to their homeland.

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for the exiles points us to new life at Pentecost. When Jesus met with the ciples after his Resurrection, heathed new life into them (Joh 20). Their sense of anguish over his death on the Cross vanished. They realized that God had given Jesus new life and that they had received a share in the power of the resurrection. This was good news. It was the joy of the Gospel. It continues to be the hallmark of the



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Pratt takes consortium lead

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tion that the values of their shares and your invested principal would never decline.
As has been stressed in this

column often, there is market risk in all mutual funds, except money amount in dividends, the value of their shares keeps dropping and the value of my invested principal goes lower and lower.

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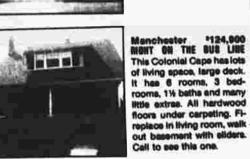
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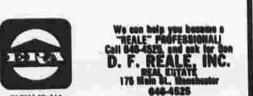
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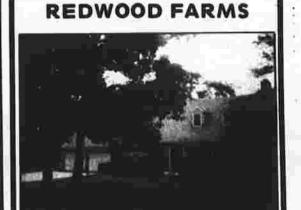


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MANCHESTER. Main Street. 2 apartments for rent. Call 529-7858 or

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BROWN leather living room couch and 2 chairs, sleeper sofa king size bookshelf mirrored waterbed, stove, refrigerator. FULL Size bed frame.

Chiro support, extra firm mattress and box spring and bed spread. 945 643-6082 KING Size waterbed complete bookshelf head-board. Asking \$250. Call 647-7760.

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BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE

At its March 15, 1967 meeting, the Bolton Zoning Commission voted to adopt revised toning regulations as presented to in-corporate with editing the following items considered at the Pebruary 25, 1967 hearing: Revision of driveway permit requirements to permit better coordination with subdivision construction proce

Revision of plot plan requirements to encourage con-struction of solar efficient buildings.

Add quarrying and send and gravel pits to prohibited uses in industrial pures. Jeffine Zoning Board of Appeals procedures. Ro-establish use of zoning or use permits.

The following Hems considered at the February 25, 1967 hearing were rejected:

edesignation of the Industrial Zone on Notch Road at otton Notch. stablishment of height restrictions for accessory struc-

na as revised are effective June), 1967.

FUEL OIL/COAL/ FIREWOOD

FREE. Firewood. Un-spilt. You haul. 649-4471 or 549-6509.

80 FARM SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT FACTORY Spelcal: All

buildings, 40 x 60, to 100 x 200. Stone office type, also light hoist capac-Ity. Purchase before June 15th & save addi-Call Pete 742-0746.

83 EQUIPMENT BOATS/MARINE

15 FOOT Star Craft, Tri Hull, fiberglas boat with 40 horse power, Johnson engine, \$1700. 649-2136.

84 MUSICAL ITEMS

ORGAN. Sears Kent Make me an offer! 643-9279. Keep trying. THUNDER Telecaster gultar and Univox 212 amp. Must sell! \$250. 647-1244.

MISCELLANEOUS 87 FOR SALE

HOT Point air condition-ers. 5000 BTU, (2). Paid \$500 each, 1 year old. \$250 each. 643-9279. Keep trying! FREE Crystall! For de-

talls please call Nancy after 5 pm. at 429-9610. GREY, blue floral sofa, good condition. \$100. Rust tweed sofa bed. excellent condition. \$275. 40 horse power electric start Johnson sea horse outboard

motor and tanks, \$400. 649-3380. BIG Bed, 2 living room chairs, 2 loveseats, iblg rocking chair.4 televisions, dryer (small apartment

size). Call 875-6358. ENDROLLS

2714 width - 25¢ 13% width - 2 for 25¢ MUST be picked up at the Herald Office Monday thru Thursday before 11 a.m. only.

88 TAB SALES SEVERAL families. 180 West Street, route 85

Bolton. Saturday June 13th, 9-4. Rain date June 14. Good clothing, milk glass, furniture and collectibles.

TAG Sale. 59 Philip Road Manchester, Saturday June 13 and Sunday June 14, 9am -4pm. A little bit of everything

for everyone. TAG Sale. June 12 and 13, Friday, Saturday, 9am to 1pm. 92 Oak Grove Street, Manchester. Clothing, toys, books, baseball cards and miscellaneous household Items. TAG Sale. Friday and Saturday. 9-2. Glass,

books, furniture, toys, etc. 150 Glenwood Street, Manchester. No early birds.

ANNUALB'natBritte tag sale. New and used clothing, miscellaneous Items. June 14th ,10-4. 545 E. Center Street, Manchester. JUNE 13-14th. 8:30-4, rain or shine. Furniture, lewlery, household items, boby items, 111

Vernon St. SATURDAY and Sunday, 9am. 4 Diane Drive, Manchester. If you don't see what you want lust ask!

VERNON.Glant Yard sale at 86 Lake Street. Women's clothing, lewelery & personal ef-fects. June 13-14, 9-5. SATURDAY, June 13, 9-4.

57 Green Manor Road. Many children's Items. Rain date. June 14. JUNE 13. Boys clothes, infant-6, women's clothes, furniture and miscellaneous, 137 miscellaneous. 137 Loomis street. Hillard to Griffen to Loomis.

MULTI Family, Lawton usual Items. Saturday MANCHESTER. Battista Rd., neighborhood. General Items. Friday,

Saturday, June 12, 13. 8am-5pm. FURNITURE, lamps, antiques, dishes, clothes, electric broom. Satur-Glenwood St.

Manchester. Saturday June 13. 8:30 to 3:30. 92 Hackmatack Street, Manchester. Furniture, water bed, nicknacks and other

treasures. MULTI family Leland Drive, Friday, Satur-day, Sunday, 9-3. Air conditioner, rugs, rid-ing lawn mower, fires,

furniture, clothes, books and collectibles. Don't miss! SATURDAY June 13, 9-2. Multi family. Air con-

ditioner's waher/dryer combo, household, (all sizes) and mater nity. More! 149 Straw-berry Lone. Rain-/Shine. Monchester.

2ND annual Manchester Jaycee Yard sale, Saturday June 13th, 10-4. 512 West Middle Tpke, St.). No early birds.

135 WELLS Street. Satur-day 9-2. Old dolls, tools, miscellaneous.

TAG sale. Saturday and Sunday June 13, 14. Bam-4pm, Household Items, 132 Shallow-

brook Lane, Glastonbury. 3 FAMILY. Saturday 6/13, 9-4pm. Refrigerator, antiques, sze 8 designer clothes and more. Sunfield Drive, South Windsor, Follow Pleasant Valley Road from J. C. Penny com-plex to Clark St, right on Clark left onto Sunfield.

RAIN or shine. 6/13, 9-3. Dresser, car seat, stroller, toys, clothes 0-4t. Much more. 22 West Center Street.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT DONALD AYRTON, CHAIRMAN

LEGAL NOICE TOWN OF ANDOVER ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Con-necticut will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Build-ing, Wadnesday, June 17, 1987 or 7:38 P.M. to hear the follow-ing application asking for rollef from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover, Connecticut.

#266- Dana Andrestk - Let 7, Belley Read - Requesting relaif from Section 11.2, Space Requirements. Let needs 20 feet side yard, has 10 feet, needs 18 feet variance. At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on tile and may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk, Town Of-fice Building. Dated at Andover, Connecticut 5 June, 1987.

PUBLIC MEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Nettce is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hoaring at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday, June 18, 1967 at 5:00 P.M. to con-sider and act on the tollowing:

All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at lo-cations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In ad-dition, handicapped individuals requiring an euxiliary ald in order to facilitate their participation of meetings should contact the Town at 647-3121 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. STEPHEN T. CASSANO SECRETARY, BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 10th day of June, 1987.

OB TAB

SATURDAY June 13, 9-5. Cake making supplies canning lars, yard feels, rug hooking stuff. Clothes, old games and toys, cashmere top coat, and lots of household miscellaneous. 51 Kennsington Street, Monchester.

80 N. SCHOOL Street Monchester, Boot, fur niture, household items and miscellene-ous. 9-4. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE Sale. Variety new and older flems. Reasonable. 72 Oak-wood Rd., (off Wood-bridge). Saturday, Sunday, 8-5,

MEIGHBORHOOD tag sale Harvard Road, 9-3 Saturday. Children's clothing and toys, queen headboard, harvest table and pads. Miscellaneous house-hold items. Something for everyone!

MISCELLANEOUS tag sale. Saturday 6/13/87. 136 Oak Street, Man-chester. 10am-5pm. Rain date 6/20/87. 8 STEPHEN Street. Sat-urday 6/13, 9-3, 30 year

accumulation. Rain date 6/14. TAG Sale. Saturday June 13 9am-2pm. Records, books, assorted furniture and household

items. 26 Earl Street, Manchester. SATURDAY 6/13 from 3. Appliances, some furniture and household. 72 Milford Road,

89 WANTED TO

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area. No agents. 643-2831.

91 CARS FOR SALE FORD 1982 Escort L. 85 TOY. TERCEL 8 SCOUGAR 85 COUGAR 85 NISSAN MAXIM STREET, RELIANT STREET, RELIANT SEPONTIAC JEDOC SPORSTER 1984. LOW

miles, excellent condition and chrome. \$3500. 649-1158 after 5 pm. MUSTANG 1967 With GT options. Excellent con-dition. By appoint-ment. \$5500, 633-8031.

OLDS Omega 83. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning 4 cylinder, 4 door, great stereo. Excellent condifion. Call 649-9504. OLDS Cuttass 1970 with 73

engine. Passed emmission and inspection, \$250. 1966 Pontiac 389. Body good condition, \$400, 228-3414.

MUST Sell. 78 Volare wagon. 6 cylinder. Good condition only 68,500 miles. New brakes, tires, snows, nice dependable car. \$800 or best offer. 649-6911. Dave.

COST PROPOSAL 8993 "STUDENT AND INTERSCHOLASTIC INSURANCE 1987/88-1988/89"

The Board of Education,
110 Lone Hill Drive, East
Martford, CT., will receive
ecoted COST PROPOSALS
FOR "Student and interacholeatic Insurance 1967/68 1988/89". Cast Proposal Intermetion and specifications
are available at the Business
Office. Seeled Cost Proposols will be received until 1:30
p.m., June 28, 1997, Friday at
which time they will be publictly opened and reed eleud.
The Board of Education reserves the right to eccept or
reject any or all Cest Proposals or the right to wolve
technical formalities if it is in
the best interest to do so.

Richard A. Huet. Richard A. Huet. Director/Business Services 034-06

INVITATION TO BID Sealed bids will be received in the General Services' of-tice, 41 Center St., Monches-ter, CT until JUNE 26, 1987 of 11:00 a.m. for the following:

1:00 c.m. for the televime PURCHASE OF ONE (1) 1997 21,000 LBS. COMBINATION LOADER/BACKNOE WITH POUR (4) WHEEL ORIVE AND TWO (2) TRADE-IN UNITS The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an efficient of the Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Poderal Order 11245.

Bid forms, plans and specifi-cations are available at the General Services' office. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

91 CARS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH Volare 76 for parts only! Call after 4pm. 646-0549. DODGE 1977 318 window van. Runs good. Asking \$1850/best offer. 742-

DONE CHEVY 1979 Ma-1150. Automatic. Good condition. \$1800. 10am-spm. 646-8439, 5:30 644-3833. CAVALIER 1985, Low mileage. Excellent condi-tion. Must sell, taking offers. 647-8623.

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ROUTE 83, VERNON 63 Regal Wagon 83 Bulok LeSabre 4 dr. 83 Chev. Citation 4 dr. 83 Buick Regal 4 dr. 84 Bulck LeSebre 4 dr. 84 Skyhawk 4 dr. Wg. ¢11,695 84 Riviera Coupe 85 Chev. Spectrum 2 dr. *5795 *11,995 65 Electra 4 dr. 85 Chev. Caprice 4 dr. 85 Olde Cutiess 2 dr. 19795 *11,495 85 Ford LTD 4 dr. 86 Cavaller Wg. 18795

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65 NIBBAN MAXIMA 82 PONTIAC J2000

81 HONDA ACCORD 81 PLY RELIANT SW 875-3311

Court of Probate, District of Andover
NOTICE OF MEARING
ESTATE OF
DONNA R. JENSEN
Pursuant to an order of Hon.
Norman J. Preuss, Judge,
dated June 8, 1987 a hearing
will be held en an application
praying the Court authorise
the compromise and seftlement of an allegdly disputed
calaim of such estate as in said
application on file more fully
appears, at the Court of Probate on June 18, 1987 at 2:15
P.M. Court of Probate, District of

Shoron B. Preuss, Clerk

BOLTON PUBLIC NOTICE On Wednesday, June 24, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. at the Commun-ity Hall, the Botton Zoning Commission will held a pub-lic hearing to hear the follow-

Request of Judy Schackner of Marbello Lane, Tolland, CT for use of Harold Smith's property at 214 Botton Center Road, Saiton, for use as a bookstore. This request fails under section 6A.9 of the Botton Zoning Regulations of customery home occupancy businesses.

PHILIP G. DOOLEY, CHAIRMAN BOLTON ZONING COMMISSION

039-06

INVITATION TO BID Scaled bids will be received in the General Services' of-fice, 41 Center St., Monches-ter, CT until 11:00 a.m. on the date shown below for the fol-lowing: JUNE 24, 1987 -(1) DATA PROCESSING STOCK FORMS

JUNE 24, 1987 -JUNE 25, 1987

JUNE 25, 1987

(1) THREE (3) NEW
6-WHEEL DUMP TRUCKS
WITH DUMP BODY, PLOW
PLOW FRAME & PLOW
WITH TRADE IN OF
THREE (3)
IMTERNATIONAL DUMP
TRUCKS

(2) PURCHASE OF THREE (3) SAND SPREADERS The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as condition of doing business with the Town, as per Pederal Order 11246. Bid forms, plans and specifi-cultons are available of the General Services' office.

91 CARS FOR SALE

BUICK 1984 Skyhawk cus-tom. 50,000 miles. Red, excellent condition. \$5000, 643-1694. PINTO 1979 Squire Wagon. Automatic, power steering. Runs good. \$595. 643-1840 af-

ter 4pm. CHEVY Nove 1974. 2 door, high perfor-mance 350. Best offer. 646-1015. After 6:30. Mike. MUSTANG 1977, 2 door, 8

Fury. 2 new tires and alternator. Call 1-3pm or 5-7. 649-7933. \$500. cylinder, interior/ex-terior, good condition. BEST Offer. Rambler American. Runs but needs work, body ok. Call 649-8241. or best offer. Call 649-CHEVY Monza 1979. Runs good, needs hood, grill, BEST OFFER, 1974 Mer-

643-2171, Steve

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85 Line. Town Car \$11,400 85 Line. Town Us. 85 8695 84 Gran. Marquis LS *8695 *5595 BROTHERS

301 Center St. Manchester, CT 643-5135

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except rear quarters

and passenger door.

Best offer. Also new

snows mounted on

rims. Call Joe 643-

PLYMOUTH 1977 Gran

Keep trying.

cury Comet. Not run-ning now. 649-8241, Keep trying.0 MUST Sell this week! 66

American Rambler from the land of no rust-Marylandi Runs-

classic parts. Worth \$1000's! Really! 742-

92 TRUCKS/VANS FOR SALE

DATSUN 1977 620 longbed

pickup in excellent run-

ning condition with over the top cap. Many

new parts. Call 647-

CHEVY pickup 1983. 40,000 miles, good con-dition. \$4000. Call 643-

FORD Van 1975. Custom-

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Crockett Agency. RIUMPH Bonneville 69 Excellent condition. Partially chopped, 647-7836 after 5, \$700.

Call Judy or Janet of



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1985 BUICK REGAL

1984 MAZDA '626' 4 Door, Gold

1984 MAZDA '626' 2 Door, Burgundy 1985 NISSAN STANZA

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289-6483

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