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85 Toy. Corolla SR5 LB, AC

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85 Firebird, V6, 5 spd, AC

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84 Subaru GL wagon, AC

84 Ctls Supm cpe, V6, AC 84 Tercel Wag, 4x4, AT, AC

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Tuesday, May 3, 1988

Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Meotti proposes 2-year reval extension

By Andrew Yurkovsky

today he would offer a legislative two years to redo its problem-

Monday to allow Manchester to revaluation. redo its revaluation would not have given the town enough time to complete a new one by a state

proved Monday, which was made amendment proposed by Meotti

state House of Representatives 1990 to complete a new Board of Directors asked the used for the 1987 revaluation. Meotti said he would ask that the amendment passed Monday be removed from the bill and that the new amendment be made. The amendment would then be

> would have to be taken by session ends Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said that the office is still trying to determine if

tration believes that without the to use an updated version of the which has been set aside by the come due next year.

The state attorney general's

building his delegate lead over Democratic presidential

rival Jesse Jackson, was favored to score victories in

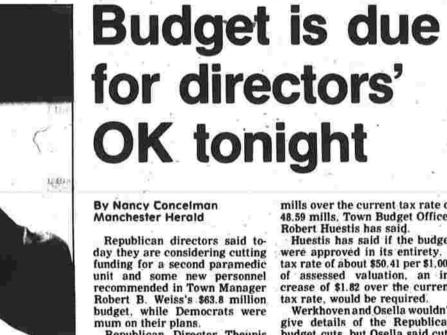
Ohio and Indiana today while Jackson was due to carry

the District of Columbia. Story on page 7.

administration last week to re- The town was granted permisquest action in the General sion last month by the state Office Assembly to allow the town to do of Policy and Management to use the revaluation over again. the updated 1986 Grand List because the Board of Tax Review

> about whether the revaluation was carried out properly and whether the assessments were

realization," he said. The town Board of Directors. however, has not decided ve whether a new revaluation should



day they are considering cutting

The Board of Education seeks a \$36.9-million 1988-89 budget, an increase of 13.36-percent increase over this year's budget. Republican Director Geoffrey Naab would not comment on proposed budget cuts today.

N. Tedford wouldn't release any formation on cuts proposed by the unionization of licensed prac- workers are targeted for To file a petition, the union the Democrats. Democratic dimust have a commitment from at rectors Barbara Weinberg, Mary ployees, service and mainte- The NLRB will now set a date least 30 percent of the employees Ann Handley, Stephen Cassano cial Workers Union has filed a nance employees, and medical for union and hospital officials to that a union is wanted, McMahon and James "Dutch" Fogarty could not be reached for comment If no agreement is reached at this morning. The manager's proposed

> hear any disputes, he said. The hospital is steadfast in its

the meeting, a hearing will then

be set before a board mediator to

for directors' **OK** tonight

Republican directors said tounding for a second paramedic recommended in Town Manager budget, while Democrats were

Republican Director Theunis Werkhoven said Republicans weren't being proposed for all rate of 48.59 mills, but Republican er's budget calls for a 23 percent Director Ronald Osella said to- increase from the current appro day that may be impossible in priation for personnel of \$109,238 light of proposed salary increases to \$134,460. Included in that requested in the Board of Educa- request is funding for a clerk to tion's 1988-89 budget. The Board work in the Personnel office and of Directors is scheduled to vote on the budget at a meeting tonight

Democratic directors Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Kenneth

budget represents a 13.5-percent increase over the current \$56 million budget. The proposed Please turn to page 10 mated increase of about 2 to 3 tax responding to each call.

48.59 mills, Town Budget Officer Robert Huestis has said.

crease of \$1.82 over the current tax rate, would be required. Werkhoven and Osella wouldn't give details of the Republican budget cuts, but Osella said cuts

town attorney's office: Werkhoven and Osella said that \$128,000 requested by Town of Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa to pay for new paramed ics for a second unit should be left

"It's premature to add a second unit when we can make a contract with a commercial service,

cost of four paramedics and staffed by one paramedic and one emergency medical technician on each call, would pick up some of calls not now handled by town paramedics. Fire officials and members of the Emergency Medical Services Council said the proposed unit is not a full-time budget would require an esti- unit, which has two paramedics

Creationists anticipate 1,000 but he bows out of leadership to attend weekend conference

By Nesha Starcevic The Associated Press

POLITICAL FOOTBALL - Massachusetts Gov. Michael

Dukakis loses control of a football he was about to pass

to an aide Monday at the Cincinnati International Airport

just after a campaign appearance. Dukakis, steadily

petition with the National Labor clerical employees, he said.

GDANSK, Poland - Solidarity chief Lech Walesa today told thousands of cheering workers at the Lenin shipyard that they must find another union leader as a strike took hold at the birthplace of the outlawed labor federation. Strike leaders said 80 percent of the 12,000 workers had dropped

Manchester Herald

Relations Board to unionize Man-

hospital spokesman said today.

filed with the NLRB on April 28,

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The yard's giant cranes were complaining of back pains and idle, and a large poster at the gate low blood sugar. listed the strikers' demands: higher pay, reinstatement of Solidarity nationwide, release of political prisoners and reinstateyourself a new Walesa," he said. Thousands of workers, ga-

thered in the factory's courtyard

Petition filed to unionize hospital

The petition calls for represen- an election among employees.

employees of the hospital. Beck should be included in the election,

Union officials could not be Hartford office of the NLRB. No

tical nurses, technical em- unionization

chester Memorial Hospital, a tation of 264 of the 950 non-union and to decide which employees

The hospital was notified of the said. Only the hospital's 218 said Joseph McMahon, acting

petition Monday, though it was registered nurses are unionized. deputy officer in charge with the

said Andrew A. Beck, hospital reached for elaboration on why date for the meeting or the

Polish strikers cheer Walesa

and perched on rooftops and were taking up the same cause he fences, heard Walesa's speech. "We don't want to be the beggars of Europe and of the world," Walesa told the shipyard workers as he endorsed the strike Solidarity. I state to the authorithat began Monday. Walesa, who headed the August 1980 strike at the shipyard that to lead the nation onto the road to

independent labor movement, the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize. received a loud cheer from the workers when he entered the yard this morning. The 44-year-old electrician had

Walesa told workers that Poland's labor struggle had ex-"I am not your leader. I am tired ... You have to find for

spokesman. The petition calls for only 264 of the non-unionized election has been set, he said.

meet in an effort to set a date for said

fought for in 1980. "We lost eight years," he said, speaking through a loudspeaker. "Here, in the birthplace of ties that they are deepening the losses, they are forcing Solidarity gave rise to the East bloc's first reforms," said Walesa, winner of The work stoppage at the

shipyard was at least the fourth

He also told the workers they

A group which argues that the biblical book of Genesis is literally and scientifically correct is

School this weekend that organizers say could draw more than 1,000 people. Speakers from the California-based group, called the Institute for Creation Research, are 🔨 But the Rev. Newell Curtis, senior pastor at being brought to town by a committee which Center Congregational Church, said. "I don't includes George Kitchin of Andover and William Benito of Manchester, and two men from Wethersfield. Sessions include those such as " Genesis and the Decay of the Nation," which is believe literally in the book of Genesis.

planning a conference at Manchester High

billed as a "history of the acceptance and evil influence of evolutionary thought." Creationists believe that God created the world in seven days and that the earth is no more than 10,000 years old. Evolutionists believe that man scientific data to back up their claims. The evolved from lower life forms and that the earth is billions of years old.

The conference, called "Back to Genesis," will include speakers with doctorate degrees in

biochemistry and geology, said Kitchin. He said that speakers will argue that evolution is scientifically impossible, and will aim their message particularly at ministers who are not "It's impossible for me to believe that a

committed Christian can hold a Bible in his hands and talk about believing in evolution," said Kitchin.

even want to comment on a statement like that.' Curtis said he is not a creationist, although he does not challenge the right of Christians to "I feel very comfortable with my stand and I do not find myself defensive when listening to

arguments like these." Kitchin said that speakers will present conference is the first of its type to be held in the eastern part of the United States, said Kitchin.

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RECORD

About Town

Home says thank you

ANDOVER — Hop River Homes, an elderly housing community on Riverside Road, on Friday issued a special thank you to the Savings Bank of Manchester for donations which helped pay for a

new TV, VCR and outdoor benches.
The board of directors for Hop River Homes gathered with town officials and officials from the bank for the formal thank you to the bank, which has donated a significant amount of funds to the community recently, a spokesman for the Hop River board of directors said.

The balance of the bank's donations will be used for a variety of projects, according to the spokesman. She could not say the exact amount the

Scoop Supper planned

The Manchester Grange 31 will hold a Scoop Supper on Wednesday, May 11, at 6 p.m. at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The public is invited.

Parenting program

A program on parenting will be held Sunday, May 15, at 3 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist on North Main Street. Emily Wood will lead the program on a spiritual approach to quality parenting. The program is free and open to the

Volunteers recognized

Mayor Peter DiRosa has proclaimed Wednesday as Literacy Volunteers Day in conjunction with the statewide read-a-thon held by the Literacy Volunteers of America through a grant from Unite

Swedish film slated

Technology Corp.

Scandia Lodge 23 Vasa Order of America will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. A Swedish film will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Ladies Society meets The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Charles W. Kohl will lead a discussion. Following the meeting, Mrs. Robert Howarth will discuss raised dough for coffee

kuchen." Refreshments will be served.

British Empire daughters Brittania Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church. Hostesses for the

meeting will be Dorothy Taggart and Ruby Wales.

Emblem Club meets

Manchester Emblem Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Club on Bissell Street: A Mother's Day program will be featured.

Pinochie played

Pinochle scores for Thursday's game played at the Army & Navy Club on Main Street are: John O'Neill, 608: Edna Farmer, 596: Ann Fortier, 590: Tony DeMaio, 585; Ed Scott, 584; Helena Gavello, 577; Margaret Vaught, 576; Ernestine Donnelly

Pancakes for mom

A Mother's Day pancake breakfast will be held Sunday from 8 a.m. to noon at the Manchester Country Club. Tickets, available at the door, are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for children. For

576; Ada Rojas, 574; Kitty Byrnes, 573.

Videotaping at MMH

Correction

lospital provides families with a videotape of their first visit with a new baby. Vidconn Productions Inc. will prepare a 15-minute tape of the family in the hospital. Included in the \$36 fee is a 60-second introductory message which reviews the services of the hospital's birthing center. A special personalized storage box is also included. For information, call 646-0660.

The birthing center at Manchester Memorial

flowers were being selected for a town beautification program run by the Downtown Manchester ssociation and the Chamber of Commerce. It was Dr. Crane's Quiz

A picture caption in Monday's Manchester Herald

incorrectly identified the garden center where

1. A dugout is most suggestive of which sport? GOLF BASEBALL FOOTBALL SOCCER

2. The name "Kitty Hawk" indirectly suggests a PADDOCK NASHIE CHECKERED FLAG WINDSOCK 3. A physician is most likley to inject which one of SUCROSE GLUCOSE MALTOSE LACTOSE 4. One quart of milk will fill how many norma glasses to the brim?

5. Which bird makes a swinging nest, like a sailor's hammock? PURPLE MARTIN ROBIN ORIOLE WREN 6. Try to match the mountain ranges at the left with the rivers adjacent to them (a) Andesul (b) Alps (w) Amazon

TWO FOUR SIX EIGHT

(d) Rockies

Answers in Classified section

Lottery

Connecticut Daily Monday: 750. Play Four: 0982.



MAY MEMORIES - Stella Bowers, of the Veteran of Foreign Wars' auxiliary, hands a poppy to Stephen Cassano, member of the Board of Directors, and

Mayor Peter DiRosa in celebration of the

VFW Annual Poppy Sale. Frank Wohlgemuth, chairman of VFW 2046, looks on. The sale will continue through May at

PEORIA, III. (AP) - Matthew

Ryan, an Irish barkeeper who

battled a millionaire developer

for two years to block an

Ryan owned Gorman's Twin

Towers Tap, a downtown Peoria

pub that stood in the way of G.

Raymond Becker's planned \$20

million complex. Even when the

rest of the block was bought by

Becker and razed, Ryan stood

firm on his demands for what he

considered a fair price for his

The confrontation began in 1981

and lasted until 1983, when

Becker agreed to Ryan's terms.

Ryan sold out, allowing construc-

- Charles Willis Carr, a retired

national director of disaster relie

for the Red Cross who had a town

Charles Carr

office-condominium complex,

died Sunday at age 61.

local shopping areas.

nountains and exploring old Matthew Ryan

Deaths Elsewhere

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) -The Rev. Thomas Leo van Winkle, an atomic scientist who

later became a Roman Catholic priest, died Saturday of lymhoma. He was 65. Van Winkle received his undergraduate and doctoral degrees in chemical engineering at Yale University, During World War II he worked in Los Alamos, N.M.,

on the Manhattan Project, which

produced the first atomic bomb. After the war, he joined Brookhaven National Laboratory, dealing with the disposal of radioacive waste. He later worked at the University of Pennsylvania developing an air-scrubbing system every possible way.' now used in nuclear submarines In 1949, van Winkle entered the Monastery of St. Gregory the

Great in Portsmouth, and seven years later was ordained a priest.

Sir Hugh Rankin LONDON (AP) - Sir Hugh papers, died Saturday of cancer Rankin, an aristocrat turned at age 88. communist and a man who claimed records in pastimes became a practicing astrologer in in Puerto Rico named after him, Thoughts ranging from playing golf to 1938. He was author of several died Saturday. He was 91. crawling under trees, died April books, including "Astrology and

25. He was 88

named best Broadway musical

and "M. Butterfly" best Broad-

Circle awards.

way play in the Outer Critics

Roman roads.

Rankin was born in the Tuni-

sian desert in 1899, the son of

big-game hunter Sir Reginald

Rankin. Christened Hubert Cha-

rles Rhys Rankin, he was edu-

school but ran away to work in a

Belfast shipyard, joined the dra

goons and became a champion

cavalry swordsman. He received

a disability discharge after being

Rankin served as an army

captain in World War II. In 1950

he was elected to Perth County

Council declaring himself "a

blood-red militant communist in

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

Carroll Righter, an astrologi

cal columnist whose stargazing

advice appeared in many news-

Righter, trained as a lawyer,

shot by an Irish sniper.

Carroll Righter

cated at upper-crust Harrow

'Phantom,' 'Butterfly' 'the best' NEW YORK (AP) - "The named outstanding actor in a

Two other awards went to "Butterfly" on Monday: B.D. cal actress award for "Into the Off-Broadway category. Wong, who plays the title character, was cited for outstanding debut of an actor; and David Henry Hwang, the play's author, received the John Gasner Award Broadway play. the lead in "Phantom," was

Phantom of the Opera" was musical.

Walk In The Woods." Joanna for Barry Harman and best music Gleason received the best musi- for Keith Herrmann in the Dana Ivey was picked as best actress in a play for her performance in "Wenceslas Square" and "Driving Miss Daisy," which

also was named best Off-

Rankin's pursuits ranged from Health and Diet" and the "Astro- in 1925, eventually being prosheep shearing in Australia to logical Guide to Marriage and moted to director of disaster

The best actor award went to "Romance Romance," which Robert Prosky, who plays a transferred to Broadway on Sun-The award for outstanding Melissa Gilbert for "A Shayna

Russian arms negotiator in "A day, also won best book and lyrics

The Outer Critics is an organization of reporters who write about the New York theater for out-of-town newspapers.

Bolton High School BOLTON - The Bolton High

School Honor Roll for third marking period has been an-

nounced by the school.

Honor roll

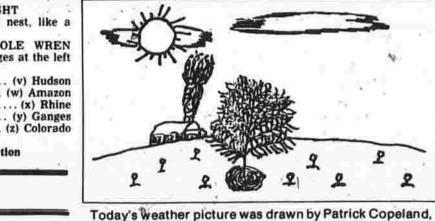
General Honors
Adom Baker, Kathryn D'Italia, Peter
Della Bella, Sare Jone Hathaway,
Jonathan Kaulback, Heather Kennedy.
Suzanne Lorentzen, Lucas Morford,

High Honors Michael Dietz and Attila Lengyel. Michael Dietz and Affilia Lengyel.

General Honors
Regina Bellody, David Boles, Almee
Boothroyd, Meilssa Cosgrove, Glenn
Dube, Diana Hahn, Zachery Morford,
Raymond Negro, Julie Palacko, Karen
Philipp, Jeffrey Sigmund and Kristin

Klesman, Kristle Klekotka, Jennifer Maneggia, Deborah Merriam, Victoria Minior, Timothy Rooney, Elisabeth Sharey, Christopher Sigmund, Jona-than Wiedle and Croig Winstow. GRADE 12

Weather



who lives on Cole Street and attends Bowers School.

Partly sunny Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, partly sunny and mild. High near 70. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, partly cloudy. Low near Wednesday, partly sunny and mild. High in the 60s. Northwest Hills: Tonight partly cloudy. Low 35 to 40. Wednesday, partly sunny and mild. High 65 to 70. Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Winds northwest 10 to 20 knots

tonight and Wednesday. Seas 1 to

2 feet through Wednesday. Clear-

Meetings scheduled tonight:

Board of Directors comment session, Municipal Building, 9 a.m.

Andover

Conservation Commission, Town Office Building,

tion of Becker's 28-story twin-

Norton Commission, Bunker Hill Road, 7:30 p.m

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (AP)

Values? Today we will explore the meaning of

explains that all things have come from God and by his "creation." Every part of man's creation is a resource provided by God - both the raw material best Off-Broadway musical and man's creative spirit.

Reality is Spirit, not material. The Spirit is a part of God. It inspires man to create. It provides the inspiration which man needs. The spiritual aspect of man is largely ignored in today's society. Yet, true education must teach students about their spirit about the source of their spirit, and the potential of their spirit. God's Spirit is the source of all of man's

source of all, it is easy to see Him expressed through His work.

apply the insights to today's situation.

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The 6.5 mill rate is expected to

The rate, if approved, would be one mill higher than the 5.5 mill rate for the current year.

The district directors settled on the 6.5 figure Monday night after considering a 7-mill or 6.75-mill budget of \$1,447,613, an increase of \$129,554 over the budget for the

manimous. An earlier motion by Director Samuel Longest supported it. Directors Thomas

Frolich. Weldon Estates, conveyance tax, \$268.40. Victor F. and Nianna M. Nadaskay to Robert J and Carla L. Bovee, Spring Street, \$215,000. Joseph A. Calano to Martha and John Nowobiliski, 47 Virginia Road, conveyance tax, \$177.10.
Terrance J. Frolich to Victor Ficocelli, Weldon PZC delays vote

Estates, conveyance tax, \$82.50. Robert J. and Carla L. Bovee to Charles N. and Rhonda K. Swensen, 7 Nye St., conveyance tax, Eric M. and Nancy D. Johnson to Leonard J. and

Heather J. Whitlock, 66 Sunny Brook Drive, Clifford E. Smith to Harry J. and Joyce P. Nigro, Beacon Hill Condominium, \$91,900. Thomas P. and Lucille M. Battagler to Regent

Street Associates, West Center and McKee streets. William A. Zerio to Harry Friedman, North Main

Thomas W. and Robin S. Murdock-Meggers to John M. and Frances A. Socha, 22 Timrod Road, Anne Marie J. Collet to Gerard M. Collet, 325 Hilliard St., \$75,000. Multitech New England Inc. to Patricia A.

Thereault and Grace J. Amiot, Oak Grove Farms Condominium, \$125,900.

Public Records

Marshall V. Levinson to David A. Bemis

Manchester Gardens Condominium, \$75,000. Multitech New England Inc. to Mark T. Basile and

Marie E. Horn to Gerald A. DelPiano, Rosemary

DelPiano and William F. Duva Jr., 112-114

Marshall V. Levinson to Geoffry D. King and

Barbara J. Gott, Manchester Gardens Condomi

Wallace M. VanDecar to James R. Bausfield,

Mark J. Obermeier to Sheila I. Miles, Highland

Father and Sons to James D. Aldrich, North Main

Street, \$223,500. Leroy W. and Eileen H. Riggott to Terrance J

Roberta A. Larson, Oak Grove Farms Condom!

Marranty deeds

Florence St. \$165,000

Birch Street, \$250,000.

nlum. \$130.945

nium. \$77,900

Street, \$122,500.

Public Meetings

Board of Directors, Lincoln Center hearing room,

Registrars, Town Office Building, 12-3 p.m.

Education from God's perspective is built up the answers to four important questions. What is Reality? What is Man? What is Truth? What are our

Reality is centered in God, not man. Romans 11: 36 is power. God created all things. Man is limited in

Reality is eternal, not temporal. II Corinthians 4: 18 says: "For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." Man's vision is usually limited to his own lifetime. God's vision is timeless and limitless. Therefore, true reality has a timeless quality which man often struggles to understand. Nature confirms God and His reality. Psalm 19 beautifully expresses this concept. "The heavens declare the glory of God; the skies proclaim the work of his hands." (Ps. 19:1) Since God is the

Education from God's perspective proudly challenges the student to look beyond the present, temporal world. Students begin to grasp what reality is from God's point of view. Then they can

> John D. Thompson Director of Development and Finance The Cornerstone Christian School Manchester Church of the Nazarene

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adjacent mountain park area, according to the application. Two access drives will be built to the open space area About 15 residents attended the

district insurance.

Burns and Willard Marvin were

A tax rate of 6.5 mills will be raise \$1,281,911 on the district recommended to the voters of the Grand List, but \$165,707 in esti-Eighth Utilities District May 25 mated revenue from other sourwhen they meet to set a budget. ces, including interest on savings, and sewer charges, is expected to \$1,447,613 budget recommenda-

tion figure. Landers, who is seeking election as district president at the May 25 meeting held out for the lower tax rate despite concerns by the other three directors that fiere might be a budget shortfall. Only four of the seven directors Director Longest said during

attended the meeting in the office the discussion on the rate, "We of the district tax collector, and ran short once and that bothers he final vote for 6.5 mills was me. Director Joseph Tripp for a 7-mill the policy of the district to rate falled when only Tripp and provide a budgetary cushion.

Landers said it has never been In other business, only one bid, for \$69.605, was submitted Mon-Landers and Lorraine Boutin day for district insurance. The voted against it.

Lamson said the reduction was

But commission members said

"That seems awfully small to

Charles Berman of Trammel

"There is a great need

provide a large spectrum

The commission approved by a

The Trammell Crow Co. and

mall. I-84 Associates will contrib-

ute \$1.5 million and an additiona

\$9.5 million will come from

seven-year tax break on the 11

acres that was approved by the

Board of Directors in February

paid for by the mall developer

the Homart Development Co. o

Chicago.

The remaining \$2.5 million will be

me." PZC Chairman Alfred W

500 square feet was too small.

Sieffert Sr. said.

on 148-lot tract

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald high-rise units in the Central **Business District.** The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday paved the way marketing demand." for the construction of a proposed hotel and 1,000 apartments at the

Buckland mall site after it unanimously approved two zone changes for about 10 acres of The applications for the zone changes were submitted by I-84 Associates, headed by New York

Crow's New Canaan office, said the company owns one-bedroom developer John Finguerra, for changes from Rural Residence to apartments in Middletown that measure 525 square feet. Comprehensive Urban Develop-The company owns and manment for .92 acres at 194 Slater St ages a total of 80,000 apartments and from Industrial to CUD for 9.9

throughout the country, he said acres at 201 Buckland St. Two types of one-bedroom units A hotel is planned for the 201 are proposed for the mall site, one Buckland St. site, which will have measuring about 500 square feet access to Buckland Street and the and the other 650 square feet that proposed south access road, to be would contain a separate dining called Pavilions Drive. The road

housing." Berman said. The Dallas-based Trammell Crow Co., which has an option on 4-1 vote I-84's request that the the Slater Street parcel, plans state building code provision 1.000 apartments there, located requiring elevators for buildings halfway between Interstate 84 more than five stories high be and the South Windsor town line. used instead of a town regulation Slater Street and the proposed requiring elevators for all high north access road will provide rise buildings. Commission access to the three-story apartmembers Marion Taggart, Lec

will be named after the 115-acre

mall, to be called the Pavilions at

Buckland Hills

Kwash, William Bayer and Sief Both pieces are included in a fert approved the request. Theo eliminary plan of development dore Brindamour voted against or 150 acres of Finguerra-owned land that is scheduled for a May 16 public hearing before the adjacent developer Robert Weinberg will each contribute \$750,000 1-84 Associates also requested ments necessary to build the

regulations related to construc-

tion of the apartments, including

a request for a reduction in the

minimum floor area requirement

for one-bedroom units and a change in requirements for construction materials and eleva-The commission rejected I-84's request to reduce a square footage requirement for onebedroom apartments in a CUD
zone from 750 square feet to 500
The PZC approved a zone
change from Industrial to Com-

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

The Planning and Zoning Com-

mission Monday tabled a vote on

cation for a proposed 148-lot

Birch Mountain Road pending

The application, submitted by

Gary Pierce and the Mary

Catherine Development Co. of

Windsor, calls for a 148-lot cluster

subdivision on 179 acres of land at

76 Birch Mountain Road, next to

The developer proposes 148

he town-owned Case Mountain.

single-family homes ranging in

price from \$250,000 to \$400,000,

Manchester attorney John D.

LaBelle Sr. said. The homes

would sit on lots measuring

between 20,000 square feet and 2

"These are not inexpensive

homes," LaBelle said. "(They

are) in a higher-price range

The developer plans to deed

review by town staff of final

a wetlands and subdivision appli-

square feet, while approving a square footage requirement of 600 square feet. The commisnear Stater Street and Hale Road sion's decision won't change March 7. Development set for tract by mall

> objected to the developer's plans to install about 95 septic and well systems to serve the site, Senior Planner Robert B. Hannon said Residents were concerned that the septic systems would affect their drinking water. But revised plans presented a Monday's hearing call for the construction of about one mile o sanitary sewer line and abou 4,000 feet of off-site water lines that will serve about 650 acres said Robert Arsenault of Design

on the development, but none

were submitted to the Planning Police agreed with a traffic report done by F.A. Hesketh and ssociates that said traffic on Birch Mountain Road wouldn't be substantially affected by the new subdivision. The developer plans to repave Birch Mountain Road

Professionals Inc. of South Wind

sor, engineer for the project

Plans for the off-site construction

after construction. about 25 percent, or 45 acres of the LaBelle said only eight lots would have driveways off Birch and, zoned Rural Residence, to Mountain Road. The rest would the town for open space or public recreation. The 45 acres will front interior roads. He said the become an extension of the firm would agree to a requirement that side road warning signs be placed on Birch Mountain Road about 500 feet from intersections because of the curves and steep grade of/the road.

which now handles the In all, six firms had been invited to bid or had inquired

District mill rate hiked to fund budget increase

about the bidding, according to For the current year, the bid

was \$68,519. \$11,508 cost of medical insurance through Blue Cross, the total insurance cost will be \$81,112. The

proposed budget contains \$88,000 The directors voted to ask the district electors May 25 to authorize \$300,000 in borrowing to

convert the former Willis garage a fire station in Buckland before

proceeding with the Willis conversion, but he later said he assumed that construction of the

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Junior/Misses sizes.

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adorned with simulated pearls.

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taken in 1986 and the low bid was fire and sewer jurisdiction began.

reviewing plans for the firehouse. shelved when negotiations be- town and district to reach agree-Bids for the firehouse were tween the town and district over ment over that jurisdiction have

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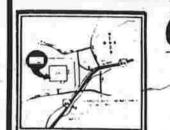
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Property tax relief plan is tied to revaluation

measure.

be eligible for property tax relief completes a revaluation under a exemption. bill approved by the state House of Representatives early today, a local representative said today. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would provide property owners with a grant of \$250 in the first year of a revaluation, Rep. John Thompson, D-Manchester said today. That amount would gradually decline to \$50 in the

fifth year after the revaluation. Manchester completed a 1987 revaluation earlier this year, but it was set aside by the town administration in March when it became clear that the Board of be 1.3 percent or more of the Tax Review did not have time to market value of an average home act on some 170 appeals. The town in that community. A Senatehas not determined yet how it will passed version had set the go about carrying out another percentage at 1.5 percent.

Meanwhile. Senate President that could qualify for the grants. Pro Tem John B. Larson has said based on 1987 revaluations, are it's unlikely that the Senate will Avon, Bristol. Danbury. Granby. go along with the House version of Middletown, North Canaan, the bill. The House removed the Plainfield. Preston. Redding.

By Jacqueline Bennett

COVENTRY - The Town

Council voted unanimously Mon-

day to pursue legal action against

Connecticut Light & Power Co.

and a Meriden contractor work-

ing for the utility for allegedly

cutting down 79 maple trees near

without proper approval.

Maple Hills Farm on Goose Lane

Council member James Sulli-

van suggested that the utility and

the contractor, Alpine Tree Ex

perts, be sued and an injunction

sought to bar the company from

Councilman Richard Paton

Marilyn Brossmer, regional

community relations manager

today, "I was unaware of the

She said she plans to

company's policy is to trim

growth away from wires every

feet beneath. She said the com-

pany most often cuts trees on

are normally contacted.

Tree. Brossmer said.

comment this morning.

town property and that abutters

The utility company is not

aware of any other complaints

about work performed by Alpine

Officials at the Alpine Tree

The council's action came after

Anthony Felice, owner of Maple

Hills Farm, a bed and breakfast

nn, told them the contractor

chopped the trees without his

18th century structure, built in

company could not be reached for

for CL&P's Rockville office said

said. "They decimated every

maple within a mile of the place

It's unconscioncionable."

Manchester Herald

Coventry council

over 79 cut trees

votes to sue CL&P

Manchester residents will not centerpiece of the version of the Seymour. Southbury and bill approved by the Senate last Sterling. grants until after the town week, the so-called homestead

property tax bill, grants would

revaluation caused the tax rate to

Resides Manchester towns

Felice said he found a notice on

his door Wednesday saving some

of the maple trees interfered with

power lines in the area and

requested approval to cut them.

Felice said he disregarded that

his door Thursday. Felice said he

from the road and privacy.

read the paper. Felice said.

trees had been razed.

also would be eligible under Without that, Larson, D-East guidelines separate from the 1.3 Hartford, said Senate Democrats would try to find a way to make the bill "more progressive." If the Senate changes the House Senate Democrats planned a

bill in any way, the matter will go caucus today to discuss the will have to try to reach a compromise before Wednesday's The \$250 grant in the House bill mandatory midnight deadline for is an increase over what Gov. adjournment of the 1988% egisla-William A. O'Neill had proposed. Under the House version of the

If a conference committee recommendation is rejected. apply only apply in towns where Gov. O'Neill has said he will summon the legislature back into special session to resolve the

The bill, approved 142-7 in the House, is designed to help towns undergoing property revaluation. which usually results in increased property taxes for residential taxpayers.

The House spent four hours on the bill, taking the final vote at 12:52 a.m., the latest House vote so far this session. The House adjourned three minutes later.

would have allowed towns to exempt the first \$25,000 of the value of a piece of residential or commercial property from the local property tax. That provision had prompted

The homestead exemption

O'Neill to say he would veto the pill, because he felt it would result in increased business taxes and would pit towns against each

"Let him veto the bill," shouted Rep. Ronald L. Smoko, D-Hamden, co-chairman of the notice, but found another one on tax-writing Finance Committee. "That is his job ... we have our job spoke with a crew member from to do.

Alpine Tree Experts that day and But Rep. Stephen J. Duffy. denied the request, saying the D-Bristol, chief sponsor of the trees provided a noise screening amendment removing the homestead provision, said homestead According to Felice, a crew exemptions were "a fallacy" because, if all property receives member from the contractor returned Friday and said the the same exemption, "the motrees would only have to be ney's going to have to be made up trimmed back within 12 feet of the somewhere" if towns are going to power lines. Felice said his wife maintain services.

signed a release with the under-The bill also includes an expanstanding the trees would be sion of the "circuit-breaker" trimmed, however, she failed to program for the elderly, making more people eligible. Under that Both Felice and his wife were program, income limits would go away from their house all day from \$13,500 to \$16,500 for single Friday. They said they returned people over the age of 65 and from around 5 p.m. to find 79 maple

Homeowners could get credits "I feel sick about this." said Felice said he plans to contact CL&P and the contractor again. He wants trees replanted in the one's income, the higher the part of a "Law Day U.S.A." identity. credit or grant, under the area, and if that isn't done, he proposal. said he will hire a lawyer

It is unclear whether the trees Republicans proposed a on Goose Lane are on town circuit-breaker amendment that property or Felice's property. would have applied to all ho-"We can't bring the trees back meowners, regardless of age, but but if they were on town property that went down on an 82-68 vote in and we have any legal recourse. the Democratic-controlled we should demand restitution." The Republicans also tried and said Concilwoman Elizabeth Paterson. 'We have to know the home amendment that would have

owner's rights and the town's required revaluations every

The council plans to request a as now required. That proposal

meeting with CL&P to clarify was shouted down on a voice vote.

son wants a moratorium on tree This story includes Associated cutting for the utility in town. Press reports.

seven years, rather than every 10

STATE & REGION

Building laws

HARTFORD - Sweeping reforms in state building laws, spurred by the deaths of 28 construction workers last year in the L'Ambiance Plaza collapse, won unanimous passage in the state House of Representative

The bill, passed Monday and sent to the Senate, would strengthen enforcement of building codes, provide greater oversight at construction sites and impose licensing requirements for general contractors, major subcontractors and testing laboratories.

The House unanimously approved and sent to the governor for his signature a second bill that would make the offices of the state building inspector and state fire marshal separate bureaus in a newly created Office of Fire and Building Safety in the state Department of

Bribery conviction upheld

HARTFORD - The state Appellate Court has upheld the bribery conviction of former Naugatuck Mayor William C. Rado Sr. reaffirming the constitutionality of the state's one-man grand jury system. Rado had argued that the grand jury

investigation that resulted in the charges against him violated the constitutional doctrine of separation of powers because it allowed the judge who served as grand juror to act as a

Daly also noted that the sole purpose of a one-man grand jury "was to determine if there was probable cause to believe that crimes had been committed. Such a determination of probable cause has traditionally been a judicial

Organ sale eyed

HARTFORD - The sale of human organs for transplants would be prohibited under a bill unanimously approved by the House of Representatives Violation would be punishable by a \$1,000 fine

and up to one year in jail. The bill, approved Monday and sent to the Senate, would also make it easier for people to make provisions to donate their organs and ensure that relatives couldn't violate their wishes by refusing to donate their organs after

Grant honors Hope

NEW HAVEN - A \$1 million grant made to the Yale Repertory Theatre and School of Drama will keep many generations of students

and their audiences laughing. The donation, made by the All-American Collegiate Golf Foundation to honor Bob Hope. will be used to establish a "Bob Hope Comedy Fund" and help cover costs of comedy production, theater officials said Monday The grant came as a surprise to Hope, who is celebrating his 85th birthday.

Man rams cruisers

police said.

PLAINVILLE - A Berlin man was shot and wounded by police after ramming two cruisers with his truck, shooting at officers and holing up in a former school building, police said. The man, identified as Anthony J. Wassil Jr., 31, was charged with two counts of criminal attempt to commit murder for allegedly shooting Monday at two Plainville officers and

attempting to run them down with his truck.

Wassil, who was also charged with two counts of criminal mischief, was treated for a gunshot wound to the shoulder at New Britain Hospital and was released, police said.

Residency requirements

HARTFORD - Cities and towns could not force municipal employees to live where they work, under a bill approved by the state House of Representatives The bill, approved Monday on a 140-11 vote

and sent to the Senate, was denounced as a violation of home rule that in effect discriminated against those willing to live in the city where they worked.

'It denies opportunities to people who live within who would want to be able to secure jobs such as policemen and firemen, because now the pool is much larger when you make it available to all surrounding towns," said Rep. William R. Dyson, D-New Haven.

Senator Morano won't run

HARTFORD - State Sen. Michael L. Morano, a Greenwich Republican who's served 28 years in both the House and Senate, says he will not seek election to a 15th term this fall.

In a brief but emotional speech to his Senate colleagues Monday, Morano, 72, said it has been a privilege to represent the people of Greenwich and Stamford

"I was one of the new kids in 1960 when I was first elected to the House, and I think it's time for some other new kid to take my place in the Senate," Morano said.

Demjanjuk's son joins protest

NEW BRITAIN (AP) - The during World War II a Nazi death camp was among presided over the trial. John Demjanjuk Jr., who main-

tains that his father, John Demother protesters from St. Mary's three-hour period. on their property tax bills of up to Ukrainian Orthodox Church to Demjanjuk, who emigrated to vors that are living in the United \$1,250 and renters could get the courthouse Monday where the United States in 1952, claims States and abroad. Treblinka grants of up to \$900. The lower Judge Dov Levin was speaking as

tion camp in occupied Poland Justice.

the jury trial, which entered its

persuasive reason for excluding

Because prosecutors are not

detector tests to convict suspects,

such evidence," Schaller said.

second month.

son of the man an Israeli court Witnesses testified that Dem- that when his father was "sentsentenced to hang for atrocities in janjuk was the guard known as enced to be murdered." people in 'Ivan the Terrible," who the courtroom rejoiced, about 100 people who protested whipped and beat naked prison- have our revenge. the appearance of a judge who ers on their way to die in gas chambers.

An estimated 870,000 Jews were three judges, particulary the slaughtered at Treblinka, includ- presiding judge, Dov Levin," he janjuk, is innocent, marched with ing 5,000 Jews who were killed in a

The younger Demjanjuk, 22, of told us. Levin headed the three-judge Seven Hills. Ohio, told about 175 panel that last week sentenced the senior Demjanjuk, a Monday that emotions clouded Ukrainian-born former auto- the trial and prevented the judges worker from Cleveland, to die for from ruling on the facts. He also crimes committed while he was a asked for money for his father's guard at the Treblinka concentra- appeal to the Israeli High Court of

"These were the same emotions that were absorbed by the

polygraph examiners concluded

Attorney Walter Flanagan, a

"no deception was

survivors who know that John Demjanjuk is innocent and have

"Now we hope that they'll have "On the one hand, we do not the courage to step forward for gain authority to use pat-down searches at Klan rallies," said One protester, Tony Bobriwstate Attorney General Joseph I. nyk, 44, of Rocky Hill, said he Lieberman, who characterized

"On the other hand, we do not with the KKK planned several lose the right we gained in the counter-demonstrations in lower court to use metal detectors HARTFORD - The U.S. Su- to search for weapons," he said. John Massameno, former se-Connecticut police to conduct nior appellate attorney for the

the matter, but I don't feel it should overshadow what really swords, two machetes, five basehas been successful litigation in Monday let stand rulings that .this case." Massameno, who now heads a racketeering division in the Hart-

Court refuses to let police

search KKK rally attenders

Bill Wilkinson, imperial wizard ford state's attorney's office, also the Invisible Empire, and noted that the 2nd U.S. Circuit rands sued Connecticut law en- state's right to use metal forcement authorities to chal- detectors. The appeals court also sug

suspected people might be carry- frisked. highest court as a "mixed bag for history of violent confrontations searches.

PARENTS ARRAIGNED - David Twit-

chell and his wife, Ginger, sit in Suffolk

Superior Court Monday where they

pleaded innocent to manslaughter

charges in the death of their 21/2

year-old-son, Robyn, in April 1986. The

Christian Science couple is charged

with causing their son's death by failing

to seek medical treatment because of

By Anne McGrath

authorities said

The Associated Press

preme Court's refusal to allow

pat-down searches for weapons

rallies represented a "mixed

bag" for law enforcement efforts.

The justices, without comment,

such searches violated individu-

lenge pat-down searches

Police obtained a court injunction allowing them to set up checkpoints and subject people chief state's attorney's office. headed to the rally site to on people attending Ku Klux Klan said he was "disappointed with pat-down searches.

their religious beliefs. Followers of the

faith refuse medicine and other health

care on the belief that true understand-

ing of God acts as a cure. A pretrial

conference has been set for June 1 for

the couple, who have two other sons.

The Twitchells are the second Christian

Science parents to be prosecuted in

The searches yielded seven the court's decison not to review guns, ammunition, 41 knives, two ball bats, three pieces of pipe eight lengths of chain, two cans of mace, weighted knuckles and a

Such pat-down searches were conducted at most of the 16 KKK fellow KKK leader James Far- Court of Appeals upheld the rallies subsequently held in Connecticut communities, and yielded similar weapons. At each, all people seeking to pass estal conducted at KKK rallies gested that the state had another lished checkpoints near the rally throughout the state from 1980 option: obtaining warrants to sites were advised of their right to search areas where authorities turn back and avoid being

the rural town of Scotland eight tained in the Constitution's years ago. Connecticut State Fourth Amendment was being

U.S. District Judge Jose Ca-The first KKK rally in Connecti- branes ruled that the ban on cut in some 50 years was held in unreasonable police seaches con-Police learned that groups with a violated by such pat-down

Explanation on pope's role in Holocaust draws critics NEW HAVEN (AP) — The expected meeting with Austrian Deputy," by German playwright President Kurt Waldheim, citing Rolf Hochhuth. In the play. Pope nas led a Roman Catholic frater- Waldheim's alleged involvement / Pius is depicted as a war crimina nal organization to devote its in Nazi war crimes. The magazine has a photo- to the feature article by editor monthly magazine to an explanation of the Vatican's controver- graph of a praying Pope Pius XII Richard McMunn.

sial role during the Holocaust.

policies during World War II. But the magazine's conclusion that Pope Pius' silence helped European Jews has drawn the criticism of scholars. Russell Shaw, a Knights of little publicly. Instead, the pope silent.

expected criticism of Pope John articles conclude. Paul II's visit to Austria in June. The magazine blames the mis- whom were Catholics." Harshav Jewish groups have sought to conception about the church's said. "Nobody protested the

on its cover, with the headline: Columbus to its 1.4 million viously reported research by members, attempts to explain Catholic scholars that justified why Pope Pius XII made no the church's silence during the public statements opposing Nazi Holocaust. The articles contend that Pope Pius, fearing that public statements would provoke even worse

Columbus spokesman based in worked behind the scenes to help Washington, D.C., said the May victims escape Europe and saved knowledge, was crucial and very issue was planned to offset as many as 860,000 Jews, the bad. He didn't excommunicate

because of his silence, according

Benjamin/ Harshav, a Yale The Columbia, a publication "No talk - All action." Inside are professor of Hebrew and company distributed by the Knights of three articles restating pre- ative literature, condemned the pope's silence and handling of the ambassador to Berlin prior to contended that the pope viewed violence against the Jews and Jews as "agents for Bolshevism" others in occupied Europe, said and that's why he remained

"The pope's behavior, from my Hitler and Himmler, both of

Contractor blamed in collapse questions crucial U.S. evidence

HARTFORD (AP) - A con- the top of another column. tractor on the L'Ambiance Plaza The federal Occupational construction project claims fed- Safety and Health Administramisidentified a crucial piece of Public Safety used the bureau debris that supports the official findings to determine that Textheory of what triggered the star was mostly to blame. The An official of Texstar Construc- lion in fines for alleged safety tion Corp., the company found violations.

most at fault in the April 1987 "It certainly raises questions accident that killed 28 workers, about their report," Geckler said said his firm's research shows an in an interview with the Hartford important top of a steel column Courant published in today's may have been incorrectly editions. "If they can't even The column was one of two can they say they found the

spots in the Bridgeport building cause?" where federal investigators believe the collapse of the half- collapse for the federal Occupa-

Chris Geckler, a vice president tration, has said the post probable of Texstar of San Antonio, Texas. cause of the collapse was the tively identify the columns would said engineers of the National failure of a floor lifting system be to weigh foot-long sections of Bureau of standards appear to used by Texstar. have confused the section with The newspaper report said that

tors may have incorrectly identieral investigators may have tion and the state Department of fied the top of the crucial steel Standards engineer recently ascompany is contesting \$2.5 mil-

correctly identified.

identify the proper column, how

The bureau, which studied the tional Health and Safety Adminis-

However a National Bureau of serted that the debris has been

"We have a positive identificacertainly be smart enough to tell the difference, although I suppose there always is some chance of

The newspaper's hired consul tant. Antraig Ouzooian of Weid linger Associates in New York said that the only way to posi-

Students vow to continue sit-in

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school's holdings in South Africa said.

Middletown police put students conflict internally, putting the on three buses to take them away issue before the Student Judifrom the building that houses the ciary Board. Clark said. office of university President. The student board concluded after the blockade began Monday. None resisted arrest.

an escalation." said Bobby

Wayne Clark, a university facility." The students were charged likely the cases against the Campbell's response to their with creating a public distur- students would be resolved within demands.

MIDDLETOWN (AP) - Wes- bance - which could carry a \$68 the university and that the leyan University students said fine - and were all released on charges would not be prosecuted they would continue to protest the their, own recognizance, police Sophomore Michael Lobel of Great Neck, N.Y., a spokesman even though their two-week cam- Police intervention was sought for the protesters, said Monday's pus sit-in ended with the arrest of only after the administration events do not necessarily mean tried but failed to resolve the . an end to the protest.

Colin G. Campbell about six hours that the protesters' actions had the second time in the last four "crossed the line of tolerability and had become "an invasion of arrest of students at Wesleyan "The blockade was obviously the rights of other individuals to over the school's investment free access to a university policies.

A spokesman for the protester Clark said, however, that it was said they were dissatisfied with

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WTNH NEW HAVEN HARTFORD

Landers says marriage plans 'not the public's business' members should not undertake

their tree cutting policy and

approval. The inn building is an procedure. Until that time. Pater-

Thomas Landers, a candidate for the Eighth District presidcouple's decisions on the board. "Our personal life is not the public's business," Landers, said

riage and other issues came from ency in the May 25 election. Dodson 'had said that the categories that is reduced. 'She doesn't vote with me now.

The criticism over the mar-

why should she vote with me after Landers also dismissed two jurisdiction. other objections raised by

Dodson said that as a firefigh- worked for defeat of the agreeter with the district fire depart- ment, said that Landers and other ment, Landers could face a district directors told him he conflict as district president should not enter any negotiations because the president and the because he was not a district directors set the budget for the official and had no status. the department a paramilitary told Dodson then was that SOS

Landers said that he has been a district director for five years and a firefighter for 12 years and there has never been a conflict. "As a firefighter, I answer to the chief (Harold Topliff). As a ing marriage to district director department head the chief Ellen Burns will have on the answers to the Board of Direc-

tors. " Landers said. budget reductions of \$80,000." one of the three major budget

Sewers, a district group that

against Landers for the presid- the \$450,419 this year. It is the only

married couple would be open to Dodson also said that Landers criticism if one of them cast a squelched an effort by Dodson to deciding vote on a critical issue. reopen negotiations with town we're married," Landers ment between the two govern-

Landers said that when Topliff submitted his budget request, "I sat down with him and worked out The proposed fire budget for Perry Dodson, who may run next year is \$416,273, down from

> officials after the defeat in the November election of an agreements over fire and sewer

Dodson, who headed Save Our

any negotiations without includ- polygraph (exams) is the most ing members of the district Board of Directors in the talks. Landers also said Monday that an incident in which he damaged permitted to use the results of lie the clutch of a fire department engine was "a separate fire the ruling against the defense department matter and has no- attorney's use of the exam was

> Landers denied reports that he Newtown, is accused of murderburned out the clutch, saying that while the clutch is damaged, the hor power been out of Nov. 19, 1986, dismembering her service because of it.

engine has never been out of Landers admitted he drove the engine out of the fire bay in fourth wood chipper. gear instead of first gear while responding to an emergency call. found. Because only pieces of Topliff has declined to com- what police said was her body

body with a chain saw and putting her head and limbs through a Helle Crafts' body has not been ment on the incident.

were found in piles of wood chips NOTICE OF RETIREMENT Dr. Robert Keeney

wishes to notify any of his patients who have not received a letter, that he will retire from office practice on June 30, 1988.

Judge bars lie detector results NEW LONDON (AP) - The along Lake Zoar in Southbury, the the last question, and police defense attorney for Richard state has the added burden of Crafts will not be able to use the proving that she is dead. results of a lie detector test to help defend Crafts from a charge that he murdered his wife, a judge Citing a state Supreme Court Superior Court Judge Barry Schaller said Monday he

asked Crafts four central questions: Do you know for certain your wife's present location? Did you kill your wife? Did you have someone kill your wife? The last

would not allow Crafts' state right? police-administered polygraph test to be admitted as evidence in

testified last week that the time you saw Helle, was she all reliability of a lie detector test would be reduced if a suspect Crafts answered "no" to the believed he or she had committed first three questions and "yes" to a perfect crime. "The questionable accuracy of clusters the most is the most in the

> appropriation by \$300,000, to \$1,500,000 for the project in a \$1,450,000, for the expansion and February 1987 referendum renovation of the Booth and Dimock Library. The council tool A town meeting date of May 11 work and due to rising building

proved a resolution increasing an

Council has unanimously ap- to 8 p.m.

Booth and Dimock trustee Michael Donahue told the council that there was an error in the original cost estimate for the

COVENTRY - The Town scheduled for May 24, from noon

at CHS has been set to discuss the costs, the additional money i increase and a referendum vote is needed.

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Douglas and Shirley Viel, the new owners of Hartford Road Dairy Queen, have just purchased a home in Man chester. They are formally from Kensington, CT. Mr. Viel owned and operated a shoe store in Kensington for 34 years. Mrs. Viel was office manager and optometrist's assistant for Dr. Zeldes of Newington. They have 3 children,

OPINION

Proposal good for downtown

The plans by developer Warren Howland to build a new four-story building on downtown Main Street bodes well for the economic vitality of the area.

Granted the building will replace a small existing commercial building and three houses, one of which is used in part for business, but the tradeoff is worthwhile

The most encouraging thing about the plan by Warren, who was instrumental in converting the former Watkins Furniture store building to offices, is that Warren plans to include a two-story parking garage below ground level. Lack of convenient parking is the bugaboo of Main Street. Any developer who provides for his own new parking downtown is acting not only in his best interest but also in the best interest of the

To convert an existing downtown building that is becoming obsolescent to some new good use is one thing, certainly a beneficial endeavor.

But to build a substantial new commercial building in the central section of town is an even greater indication that downtown is a

Lack of volunteers a bad sign

The prospect that the Washington School Parent-Teacher Association may have to cease operations because not enough parents are volunteering is discouraging. Parent involvement is an essential part of

the traditional American education process. One of the major arguments for neighborhood schools is that the schools are easily accessible to parents and that parents can identify with them

If a school PTA stops being an active part of the education process, the education in that school is bound to suffer. At Washington School, the PTA is having

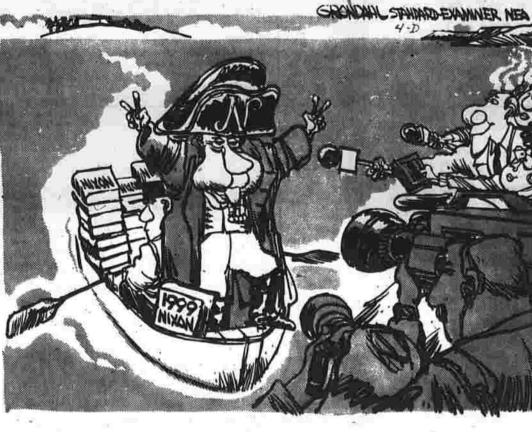
rouble getting parents to serve as officers and to carry on PTA projects, perhaps because they are unconcerned, perhaps because the pace of modern life keeps them too busy with other matters.

On Wednesday night, the president of the state PTA will head a meeting on recruiting volunteers. Parents of children in the school should attend if they possibly can to see what they can do to be sure the PTA at the school

About letters to the editor The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone

number (for verification) interests of brevity, clarity and taste.



Napoleon's return from exile

Open Forum

'He was Dick and I was Johnnie'

To the Editor:

Dick Cobb and I went to Bunce We became close friends. Dick and I fought each other as other, called each other names. The next day we played baseball. Hill-E-Over, and a game of

caddie. We forgot the previous day's disagreement. kids, ringing the school bell signalling recess or lunch time. Indoor plumbing had just arrived at Bunce School. Olcott Street

Our teacher, Mrs. Martin Lord. bought cans of soup which were heated on an electric hot plate in ball, was a bowl of free soup.

School (now Bennet Junior High) we brought our lunch. In good weather we ate our lunch in the Quadrangle. Bad weather we farmer. When he cultivated his custodian kicked us out. Our lunch period was one hour After the service Dick returned High School athletic director,

Main Street going in and out of Bunny. Dick and Bunny bought stores until we reached Wool- the house next to me. There, worth's, where Dick would buy 5 history started to repeat. Their School starting off in first grade. or 10 cents worth of candy that we children and my children played, could eat on the way back to fought, danced and loved each school. Sometimes we would only other. All the years living side by boys usually do, wrestled each get as far as Magnell Drug Store side, we never had an argument for a vanilla ice cream soda. We over children. only had a few cents between us.

> Shea's orchestra. Dick on the think Dick ever took lessons but he was good when my folks were not at home. In Manchester High, Dick was released.

in many sports, including basecould buy a bowl of soup for about came home on the Silver Lane not enough times. school bus.

neighbor's and borrowed a shoe- continued home and changed his

Dick ran fast down Hillstown fights When we were in Barnard to college then into the service. I me a seat on that School Bus in the married and bought a home sky. across from his parents on Hillstown Road, Dick's dad was a would eat in the tunnel or the strawberries, he would come room provided. Some days during right across Hillstown Road and lunch hour we would go up stairs do mine. I said, Mr. Cobb you in East Side Rec and swing on the ...don't have to cultivate mine. His

When the winter snows came, Dick and I played in Miss Dick always plowed my driveway so I could get to work. The only drums and I on the violin, I don't thing he would take for plowing was a thank you. I could borrow his tractor or truck at any time. Dick and I tried to be cowboys, When my son needed medical riding the young bullstill we were attention, Dick drove him to the thrown. This would take place M.M.H. emergency ward and stayed with him until he was Many times Dick went into the

football, basketball and hospital these past years. I the cellar beside the furnace. We track. He excelled in all. If he visited some. Now I say to myself, three or four cents. We kids took Bus, he would stop in and give me Dick plowed and cultivated his turns stirring the soup while the results If his dad picked him garden for years but he could studying our lessons. Our reward up. I'd find out the next day on the never get rid of the path that ran between our houses. As soon as he

One November day after Near the end of the school year left, a new one would appear. school, Dick and I took our shoes in June, we would eat our lunch on At Dick's mother's birthday decided to put on our shoes and go would take a dip and run back in argument Dick and I had as to home, Dick couldn't get his shoes time for afternoon classes. One which one of us had the dirtiest back on. We started walking time I got off the school bus, and face, she laughed and said yes. home, Dick with his shoes in his got a pint of heavy cream as my She settled it. We both had dirty

In all the years we spent going horn so Dick could get his shoes clothes and picked strawberries. to school, being friends and on. When we arrived at my house Those were the biggest feed of neighbors, Dick never realized I (site of Spencer Street Friend- strawberries we both ever had. was white and I never realized he ly's) my grandmother gave me a We also had a watermelon fight was black. He was just Dick and I wallop and a tongue lashing while when they ripened and apple was just Johnnie, friends for 64 After high school, Dick went on Until we meet again Dick, save

> John H. McHugh 195 Hillstown Road Manchester

Editor's note: Richard "Dick" Cobb, 69, former Manchester long. We would take walks up to Hillstown Road with his bride, died April 20.

Part of the lid has been pulled back by journalist Steven Emerson of U.S. News & World Report. In his new book "Secret Warriors: Inside the Covert Military Operations of the Reagan Era," he ocuses primarily on Army special operations during the last eight years. In that time, according special units with names such as Delta, Seaspray.

Their operations have ranged far afield — from Central America to Saudi Arabia, they were the front line in the Grenada invasion. In most cases, counterterroristsm has been the top priority. taking them to Israel, Lebanon, even Iraq. They await orders at every hostage taking.

of men. One group recognized the limitations of its power; the other decided that it alone knew what was best for the country." (The latter school might be called the Ollie North school — damn the consequences, full speed ahead.)

Though Emerson has more than scratched the yet to be reported, including firefights in the one anti-American terrorist. Our sources in the special forces boast that the reason the missions were successful is because they have been kept

It effectively ignores the anti-terrorism

"The United States must be able to achieve these objectives when (it is) to its advantage, without direct confrontation," the operating strategy says. special forces have to be big enough and strong enough to handle direct conflict, too.

"To these ends, we must revitalize and enhance special-operations forces capability to project U.S. ower where the use of conventional forces would e premature, in appropriate or infeasible. In a war with the Soviet Union, special-operations forces will be capable of conducting the full spectrum of special operations on a worldwide basis," the secret operating strategy says. While the buildup of special forces has been

It ignores the host of Third World countries.

particularly in the Middle East, with their own agendas. Those countries are already engaged in. or will be engaged in. conflicts that are America's Congress has understood this in nurturing the

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Elite troops have quietly done the job

Jack

Anderson

Agency has been under the congress icroscope for its cowboy tactics during the Reagan administration. But, almost unnoticed, the elite special forces of the military have flourished during the Reagan years with Congress approving more money and more people for more ultra-secret

After the special forces bungled President Jimmy Carter's mission to rescue hostages in Iran in 1980, Congress decided it was time to spend the money to shape up the units. For the most part, the buildup has been justified. The special forces have a long history of responsible and even courageous

But their story remains untold, buried under layers of classification and muzzled behind the closed-mouthed men who don't like to leave a paper

to Emerson, the Army spawned a menageries of Task Force 160, Quick Reaction Team and

Emerson calls his book "the story of two groups

surface, the Special Forces units of the Army, Air Force and Navy have seen plenty of action that has Middle East and even the assassination of at least

All the while, the Pentagon leadership has been uncomfortable with these unconventional forces and has made its disdain obvious. Even when it off and paddled in the (Hop the run going up Mt. Nebo to party, she is 101 years old now, I comes to the overall operating strategy for the Brook. When we Globe Hollow. If it was full, we asked her if she remembered the forces, the top leadership still paints the special forces' role as an anti-Soviet one

We have obtained a copy of the Pentagon's operating strategy for special-operation forces.

operations of the special forces that have had little if anything to do with the Soviet Union and instead envisions the special forces as the front line of defense in skirmishes between the super powers The Pentagon's report says the United States has to be ready to stop "low-level aggression" and "step-by-step expansion" by the Soviets and their allies and to prevent skirmishes from escalating into full-scale war.

But if the hit-and-run method doesn't do the job, the

laudable, the Pentagon's reasoning is woefully ignorant of the many different ways in which American special forces have been and will be used around the world. The operating strategy was written for a world that is always black-and-white. us-vs.-them, the United States-vs.-the Soviets.

buildup of special forces, recognizing that we are far more likely to use front-line elite military forces in the coming years than nuclear weapons, tanks. Star Wars and many of the other budget-breaking items in the Pentagon arsenal. The Pentagon is slowlye coming around. Too

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Arthritis gene identified

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Researchers seeking to cure crippling diseases like arthritis and multiple sclerosis in humans say they've taken an early, important step by isolating the gene that causes a form of arthritis in mice. "We are on the way to finding the cure for this type of arthritis in mice," Tariq M. Haqqi, a molecular biologist at the Mayo Clinic in

Rochester, Minn., said Monday. If the same kinds of arthritis-causing gener or inherited blueprints — can be identified in humans, "we are one step closer to the cure and prevention of human rheumatold arthritis and other human auto-immune diseases" in which the body apparently is attacked by its own disease-fighting immune system, Haqq said.

Memorial defaced

WASHINGTON - The president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund said today that scratches found in the memorial, one resembling a swastika, appear to be random andalism and not the work of someone trying

make a political statement. The vandalism is the first since the memorial opened in 1982, National Park Service officials said Monday. The 493-foot granite wall inscribed with 58,156 names of those killed in the Southeast Asian conflict has become the most visited monument in the nation's capital. The scratches, about eight inches long, were discovered on a center panel and on a panel near

the east end of the memorial early last month. Arab guerrillas sought

METULLA, Israel - Israeli troops crossed into southern Lebanon to conduct a major search operation for Arab raiders following stepped-up guerrilla infiltrations of Israel's border, the army said. The unusual nighttime operation began late Monday and was the largest Israeli venture into

Lebanon in two years. Army radio said troops were searching for guerrillas and weapons caches.

on Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, where the woman was allegedly raped March 5 by two fraternity

Tiny baby goes home

Mother's dying wish

return as "my dying wish."

MANILA, Philippines - The ailing mother of

There was no reaction from Mrs. Aquino to the

Dr. Sergio Brillantes, director of the Veterans

condition had worsened in the past 24 hours. He

said her kidneys were failing but that her blood

request of 95-year-old Josefa Edralin-Marcos.

who was hospitalized Sunday with pneumonia

and diabetes. The military chief hinted the

Medical Center, said Mrs. Edralin-Marcos'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida State

fraternity house and subsequent cover-up,

administrative hearing panel made up of a

after a strongly worded grand jury interim

University ordered a fraternity to disband for

five years for a rape of a teen-age student at the

University officials accepted a recommenda-

Hayes announced the sanctions just 10 days

report urged university officials to crack down

pressure was too low for dialysis.

Fraternity to disband

tion after a four-day hearing by an

student, faculty member and staff

representative

armed forces command opposed a Marcos

deposed President Ferdinand Marcos today

slipped into semi-consciousness after asking

President Corazon Aquino to allow her son to

OAKLAND, Calif. - A premature baby so small she could fit in her mother's hand when she was born has gone home from the hospital cradled in her mother's arms.

Elsa Marie Gustafson weighed only 15 ounces and was 101/2 inches long when she was born three months premature on Jan. 11 at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital. She left the hospital for her home in Vallejo on Monday, weighing 4-pounds, 10 ounces, and measuring 15 inches. The tiny infant also survived heart and lung

"She was just a slip of a thing in Saran Wrap to keep the moisture and heat in and I thought 'that's my baby,'" said her mother, Navy Lt. Linda Prince-Gustafson, 39.

Duke likely to score 2 wins today; Jackson ahead in D.C.

By Donald M. Rothberg The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, steadily building his delegate lead over Democratic presidential rival Jesse Jackson, was heavily faand Indiana today while Jackson was certain to carry the District

Vice President George Bush, his claim to the GOP nomination the Reagan administration for nomination, and about that many failing to provide sufficient fund- ahead of Jackson.

Oliver North used his first speech

as a civilian to blast his critics,

while the Rev. Jerry Falwell

compared North's criminal in-

dictment to the persecution and

North, a former Marine lieuten-

ant colonel who is accused of

illegally diverting money from

Iranian arms deals to the Nicara-

guan Contras, delivered the com-

Falwell's Liberty University.

nencement address Monday at

"He's already been convicted

in much of the national media,'

Falwell told a cheering crowd of

about 12,000. "He's already

guilty. The first question's al-

ways asked: Why are you having

students of Liberty University? I

said, 'Well, we serve a savior who

was indicted and convicted and

had asked his daughter to forgive

North told the crowd that he

an indicted man to speak to the

crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

But the Massachusetts governor was also being criticized by Jackson who called Dukakis a "Teflon" candidate not being forced by the media to spell out the cost of his proposals "I'm not just a talker, I'm a doer," he said, repeating a line he

ing for day care.

political war.

has used for months in response to Jackson attacks Dukakis was expected to capture at least 200 of the 254 secure, was hammering away at delegates at stake in Indiana, Dukakis as inexperienced on Ohio and the District of Columwith a swipe at Attorney General him fewer than 600 delegates shy Edwin Meese III and criticism of of the 2.081 needed for the

foreign policy. Dukakis shot back bia. That harvest would place Atwater said President Reagan weeks." Reagan stayed neutral while there was still a contest for the GOP nomination Asked if the Bush attacks on North defends charges Dukakis represented a pattern for the coming months, Atwater as 'a badge of honor'

said. "That's not the thrust of his campaign. But he's not going to shy away from talking about that kind of thing either. ... You are LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) - his accusers, and said he never going to see him running an intended to get caught in a aggressive campaign Campaigning in Ohio on Mon-"From certain commentaries in the media, it is clear that some Dukakis' criticism of administration policies in Central America believe once a man is accused,

Ohio offered the day's biggest

prize with 159 Democratic and 88

Republican delegates. At stake in

Indiana were 79 Democratic and

30 Republican, while the District

of Columbia offered 16 Demo-

Bush surpassed the 1,139 dele-

gates needed for a GOP conven-

tion majority last week in Pen-

nsylvania and was celebrating

rally in a Washington hotel

his victory at an "Over the Top"

cratic and 14 Republican.

he's branded forever," North and his charge that the U.S. was paying Panamanian strongman Manuel Noriega \$200,000 a year. "Well, I've been accused of "I can't wait for Mr. Dukakis to helping the brave young men and discuss the Noriega matter," women of the Nicaraguan resistance in their struggle for the very Bush replied. "And I'd say, What would you do about it?' It's fine liberties we claim as birthright. "I've been accused of trying to sitting out there. You see, you can rescue American hostages, held make a lot of unfounded criticaptive, and trying to prevent cism. But what's his suggestion? other terrorist attacks. Those What's he going to do, and do it in accusations are not a brand. They a way that handles the delicate Central American relationships

The crowd chanted "Ollie, that we're building? "We're moving towards demo-Ollie," as North, wearing a black and purple academic robe, cracy. Ninety percent are now marched to the stage placed in living under democracy in this front of a huge American flag in hemisphere. We don't want to set Liberty's baseball park. He was that back by some kind of macho given an honorary doctorate in statement out of Harvard," Bush

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are a badge of honor."

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More arts education urged in high schools

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The federal that high schools require students instruction to help keep American children from growing up "culturally illiterate."

A report by the National Endowment for the Arts on the state of arts education in the United States set a national goal of making the arts an integral part of the school curriculum from kindergarten through the 12th grade.

education does not exist in the United States today," said the eral agency which underwrites a wide variety of artistic projects with a budget of \$167 million.

pardy," the endowment said in a and said high schools might report requested by Congress in consider extending the class day 1985. "They are not viewed as to seven periods to accommodate serious, knowledge itself is not viewed as a prime educational . High schools also should offer objective, and those who deter- optional courses in each of the ranks where there are shortages

agree on what arts education is." films, for talented students who series of steps, including stiffer beyond the required courses, the curriculum requirements, report said. teacher training, testing and evaluation, to provide all stu- high school graduation requiredents - not just the gifted and ments in 29 states include some talented - with a thorough form of the arts, but 13 of those education in their artistic states allow such courses as heritage.

"Without knowledge and understanding of such supreme arts courses specifically. achievements, we are culturally illiterate," the report said. The endowment suggested douoling Education Secretary William J. Bennett's proposal last December for one year of art and music history as graduation

equirements under his model high school curriculum. Instead, the endowment proposed requiring two years of art "The arts are in triple jeo- to obtain a high school diploma, school week. the new requirements.

The endowment prescribed a wish to pursue their interests

homemaking or industrial arts as substitutes and only nine require The endowment said junio high schools - grades 6 through 8 - should require all students to take arts instruction for at least 15 percent of the school year, with specific emphasis on the oftenneglected areas of design and

recommended a "fairly mincourses, or other approved imal" guideline of 41/2 hours of courses that incorporate the arts, arts instruction in a 30-hour

The endowment urged the states to stiffen their credentials requirements for arts teachers. and consider using qualified professional artists to help fill the

Methodists seek more light on homosexuality question

By George W. Cornell The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS - The United Methodist Church upheld bans on court, must rule by Wednesday homosexual activity by clergy and others, but left the way open for America's second largest Protestant denomination to gain more knowledge on the subject.

Monday at the denomination's governing convention of a four year study on homosexuality had left the reaffirmed bans in

Some leaders said the approval

"It's a tacit recognition that there is some legitimacy to Friction over homosexuality

be particularly troubling to con-

whether the study can be funded under a rule that bars funding of any homosexual group or promoting acceptance of homosexuality. Delegates overwhelmingly approved that action, along with continuation of the bans on active homosexuals in the clergy and generally, then authorized the

Today, the delegates were to

Methodist Federation for Social Protestantism after Southern Baptists, and has troubled other The church's nine-member Judicial Conference, a church "Homosexuality has proved to

scientious Christians of differing opinion," the Methodists de clared in authorizing the study of the origins and nature of the practice, biologically, psychologically and sociologic Delegates voted 676 to 293 to maintain the restriction on orstrongly - 765 to 181 - for the expanded blanket rejection of homosexual practice.

consider an updated hymn book. The restrictions expressed uncertainty about home exuality, various points of view," said the has continued for two decades in and during a nearly ".ur-hour Rev. George McClain of New the 9.6 million-member United debate, some delegates charged York City, executive of the Methodist Church, largest in U.S. they were based on shaky ground.

Ozone violations increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - More The decline in carbon monoxide exhaust pipes and natural evapoareas violated federal clean air was expected as more and more ration from the fuel system. standards last year for ozone, a cars made before 1981 are junked. Those gasoline vapors react in principal part of smog, while Cars made before then had to sunlight with oxides of nitrogen, ewer violated the carbon monox- meet less stringent standards for also present in exhausts as well as ide standard, the Environmental exhaust pollution. Protection Agency said today. Sixty-eight urban and rural that elevates ozone tends to sunnier the day, the more ozone areas failed to meet the limit for depress carbon monoxide, EPA that is produced. Fifty-nine urban areas failed to

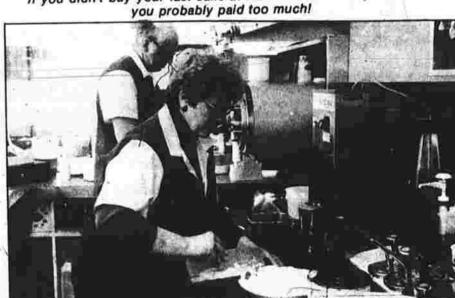
meet the carbon monoxide stand- based on data for two years. ard, down from 65 last year. There is substantial overlap cities would have failed between the two lists, and all the comply, while 50 would have nation's 24 largest metropolitan areas are on one or both. The largest urban area not on either list is Kansas City.

"We had a hot, dry summer in the East, which tends to push up

man Chris Rice. "It was much also are the major source of a key like the summer of 1983, except raw material for making smog, confined to the East." Dairy

Oueen

brazier MOTHER'S DAY



Derek, Lies and Noel. Doug and Shirley invite all customers, old and new, to come in and say "Hello".

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the . ropes or play basketball until the answer, 'I have to turn around Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040. Will ABC's 'news' coverage tilt left? technology has vastly increased the influence of the media, especially television. By the judicious selection of what stories to cover and how to cover them, the news producers and editors of the major TV networks are able, as Richard M. Cohen (then senior producer of foreign news for the CBS Evening News) bragged last August, to "form and maintain" the "American consciousness" on any

subject that strikes their fancy. But technology is a soulless monster that will serve any master who knows how to command it, and the wonders of computer science have recently enabled the Media Research Center - a brilliant new conservative monitor of the antics of our liberal media - to compile a devastating list of just a few of the hot-eyed liberals currently infesting the heights of the journalistic profession. It doesn't take much imaginatin to visualize the job these adept propagandists will be in a position to do on "the American consciousness" between now and Election Day.

Since one has to start somewhere, we wil begin

with the American Broadcasting Co. Bear in mind

high-ranking employees of ABC whose names were

that what follows is far from a roster of all the

tossed up by the Nexis Data-Retrieval System

when it was asked to tag any who had a public

record of working for some political cause. If

you've noticed that the gumbo fed to you as

This summary merely lists the current

liberals working in that influential organization.



William Kusher

vice president of ABC News "for political coverage." Gralnick was press secretary to Sen. George McGovern in 1971. of ABC News, is Rex Granum. That should be

political "news" on ABC in recent years had a funny taste, here may be some of the reasons why Near the very top of ABC sits David Burke. executive vice president of ABC News. He brings to that job the insights he acquired as chief of staff to Sen. Ted Kennedy from 1965 to 1971 and press

secretary to New York's Democratic Gov. Hugh Burke has a political soul-mate in Jeff Gralnick

Carter, whom Granum served as deputy press In Washington is ABC correspondent Bettina Gregory, who acted as the campaign manager for her husand, John Flannery, in his 1984 race as the

Based in Atlanta, as chief of the Southern Bureau convenient for keeping in touch with Jimmy

Sens. George McGovern and Gary Hart in the

Since 1983 the "chief foreign correspondent" of ABC News, based in Paris, has been Pierre Salinger - President Kennedy's press secretary. who was elected to a term in the Senate from California as a Democrat in 1964. It seems almost overkill to add that Joyce Kravitz, director of ABC News Information in

the Carter White House. For "balance," however, there is Joanne Bistany, who was a communications aide in the Reagan White House in 1981-83 and is now one of the many vice presidents of ABC News. Those are the former political activists on the team that ABC has assembled to bring you the news of this presidential election year. Care to

guess which way ABC's "news" will tilt?

Democratic candidate against Rep. Frank Wolf, The "national security affairs correspondent" of ABC News is Rick Inderfurth, who worked for

mid-1970s before accepting assignments in the Carter White House and on the staff of the (Democratic-contolled) Senate Foreign Relations At the Pentagon is ABC News correspondent Bob Zelnick (formerly ABC bureau chief in Tel Aviv and Moscow), who was a legislative researcher in 1972 for liberal House Democrat Henry Reuss of

Washington since 1985, was formerly a press aide in both the Democratic National Committee and

Mauchester Herald

In a quandary over dishwashing liquids

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The demand for dishwashing liquids is as strong as ever, despite the rise of the automatic dishwasher. Three out of five households use the liquids daily. Consumers spend more than a billion dollars a year on the products - twice as much as they spend on detergents for automatic

Some people use dishwashing liq-uids on all of their dishes; others, only on their fine crystal, overglazed china and other items that could be damaged by the harsh chemicals in automatic-dishwasher detergents.

The pleasantly scented liquids are often the choice for washing fine fabrics, cars — and children. They've even been used as shampoo or bubble bath. Dishwashing liquids are one of the mildest detergents available. The chemists at Consumer Reports Consumer Reports

recently tested an assortment of 30 national, regional and store brands. surement that most labels

Detergents work by loosening greasy soil and keeping it suspended so it can be rinsed away. Once saturated with soil, the suds vanish, and the detergent's cleaning power

Used generously enough, any dis-hwashing liquid will get dishes clean. bit more. But depending on the concentration of No matter how efficient a detergent the cleaning agent, one teaspoon of is, you won't save money if you one brand may clean three times as overuse it. Most of the bottles have a many dishes as another. A \$1 product squeeze-out top - and it's easy to is no bargain if you need three bottles squeeze out more than you

The best dishwashing liquids were about six times more efficient than the worst - a given quantity of the best would wash about six times more dishes than the same quantity of the

Tops in both economy and efficlency were A&P Green Dishwashing Lotion and Kroger Lemon Scented. Both earned Best Buy ratings — they are high in quality and relatively low Another highly rated store brand was Safeway's White Magic Liquid.

The most efficient national brands

were Palmolive, Joy and Sunlight.

Ivory Liquid and Dawn also got good

marks for efficiency, but they cost a

to do the washing up that a \$2 bottle of another product can do.

Many cleanups require no more than a full teaspoon of detergent in a panful

of water. So measure detergent, don't claim they can soften or pamper your hands while you do the dishes. But TV's Madge the Manicurist has it

natural oils along with the grease from your pots. Whatever their claimed content - aloe or lanolin, say detergents dry and may irritate the skin. To avoid problems, put your gloves on before diving for the dishes. Some products warn you not to use them with chlorine bleach; their ingredients may react to produce noxious gases. To play it safe, never mix any houshold cleaning product Keep the detergent bottle inaccesi-

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situa-

tion: I have been married for 11

years to a man who was married

before. (I'll call him Paul.) He

I met him, so I had nothing to do

with breaking up Paul's mar-

Now every time there is a deatl

in Paul's family, his "ex" not only

the family room with his family.

shows up at the funeral, she sits i

think she has very poor tast

me to get across to Paul's "ex

that she does not belong there?

DEAR ANNOYED: It is no

your place to get across to her

that she "does not belong there."

Perhaps she has warm feeling

for members of Paul's family.

and they for her. Her three

children are bonds between her

DEAR ABBY: You recently

ran a letter from a Carlton R

Epperson (retired) First Class

lieves that his 11 months at sea

without setting foot on land is a

record. I am writing this letter to

you for my uncle, who is still

aughing so hard he can't write.

the USS Minneapolis CA36 heavy

nine months at open sea. (He has

My uncle, who was both a

shellback and a polar bear, has

gone around the world seven and

a half times in water mileage, and

engaged in surface battle with the

Japanese fleet at Corregidor, the

turning point of World War II - so

maybe Mr. Epperson owes my

uncle a right-hand salute. I'm

sure you'll be hearing from many

of the other 2,000 men who served

on the USS Minneapolis during

that time. Any one of them can

TONY (GABBY) GAMBINO

cruiser and spent three years and

11 battle stars.)

He served from 1942 to 1946 on

Petty Officer, who said he be-

MOM IN THE MIDDLE What would be a tactful way for

ears and had three children

riage. They had been married for

and his "ex" were divorced when

ingested - cause mouth burn and

Judiciary Committee. For a few months last year he was a Democratic presidential

Mom's in a stew over guest who brought her own dinner will treat his wife the way he

Old 'remedy' friend over to my house for is not advisable

DEAR DR. GOTT: My daughter was the worst biter in the world. I was at my wit's end. Then I tried the old-fashioned remedy of washing her mouth out with soap. After that, whenever she would open her mouth to bite, I would remind her of the soap. She never bit again.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR READER: Washing out a child's mouth with soap used to be a fairly standard method of altering unacceptable behavior — and vocabulary However, I advise against it. The practice i extremely unpleasant and, I can tell you, ever since I had my mouth washed out with soap at summer camp when I was a child. I have strongly sympathized with youngsters who are subjected to this procedure. As a general rule, there are superior ways by which parents can control their children. Growing up is tough enough without having to do it

DEAR DR. GOTT: We want to buy a swing set for our child. What should we look for to assure a safe

DEAR READER: All outside gym equipment has risks. No manufacturer could possibly make a completely safe swing set. If that were the case, the ipment wouldn't be fun, anyway. However, you can perform a service for your child by following

Make sure that infant swings have short chains and that slides have gentle slopes. Landing areas should be cushioned with sand or wood chips. At least once a month, check the equipment for sharp edges, splinters, loose nuts and bolts, and any dangerously worn places. Anchor the swing or gym securely with strong bolts or pegs and stabilize the structures so that they don't move in the ground Remember that dangling ropes, chains and wires can be hazardous. Teach children the proper way to mount swings and slides: make sure they inderstand to stay clear of areas in front and in back of swings that are in use. Instruct youngsters in the appropriate methods of climbing ladders and other

Most important: Supervise. Be present and be alert to potential problems while the children are playing. No safety feature is as good as a concerned parent who is in or near the play area. For specific information about a particular piece of equipment, call the Consumer Product Safety Commission toll-free at 800-638-CPSC.

ABBY: Please settle this. My son brought his live-in girl-

supper. She's 32 and he's 26, 'someday. My specialty is stew. I am on a fixed income and can't afford anything fancier, but everyone who has had my stew says it's the best. Anyway, the live-in girlfriend brought her own micro-

wave dinner! She said she's had my stew and she didn't care for it so she brought something she could enjoy elders, which is something this woman obviously never learned.

Dear Abbu

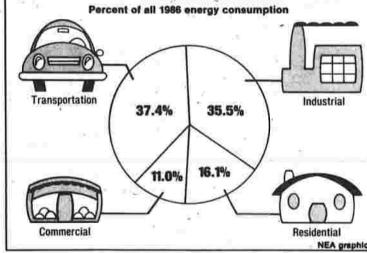
Abigail Van Buren

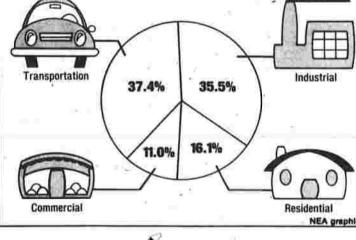
Now the girlfriend is mad at my son because he didn't stand up to me and take her part when I said she was rude. So, please tell me, who is right?

DEAR MOM: You aren't in the middle, your son is. Ms. Live-in Miss Abby, I raised four was indeed rude to have brought children and taught them her own dinner to your house. If manners and respect for their she didn't care for your stew, she should have eaten a token and toyed with the rest. Furthermore. If she had been on a special diet, I if she's mad at your son because would have accommodated her he didn't side with her instead of with great compassion, but that you, she's not only rude, she's and your husband's family and wasn't the case, so I told her flat stupid. Every smart woman always will be, even though she knows that in the long haul, a man

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AMERICA'S ENERGY: How it's used





Should endometrial cells be checked yearly?

DEAR DR. REI-NISCH: I am a postmenopausal woman and take hormone replacement treatment (estrogen and progesin). My gynecologist nsists on a yearly endometrial curettage done in the office. I question the need for this to be done annually.



Kinsey Report June M. Reinisch, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Then you should ask a second gynecologist, familiar with both hormone replacement thermal cells. b apy and your full medical history, for and Pap test each year whether or not

Some physicians will agree with your current gynecologist that annual examination of a sample of endometrial cells (the endometrium is the lining of the uterus) is the surest way to monitor a woman taking estrogen and progestin hormones. Even more physicians will agree with this schedule if you also have any

other condition thought to increase a

woman's risk of endometrial cancer

Some of these are obesity, high blood pressure, never having been pregnant or a family history of uterine cancer. Other physicians might decide that the endometrial sampling could be less frequent if you have no other pattern of menstrual bleeding each

month and previous examinations of endometrial cells indicated only nor-You still need an annual checkup

the endometrium is also sampled It was not clear from your letter whether you object to having the yearly endometrial sample because of discomfort, cost or some other reason. If your objection is due to pain, then consider seeing a different gynecologist for your next checkup. There are a number of different

instruments available for taking samples of the endometrium in a physician's office without anesthesia (as opposed to the traditional D & C done in a hospital under general anesthesia). Some of these newer

Ask if the physician uses the

appointment. Some techniques involve use of a vacuum, which is said to be much less uncomfortable than DEAR DR. REINISCH: Please help

> have tried different ways masturbating but do not ejaculate. do obtain erections. Am I doing something wrong? What makes i possible to have an ejaculation? DEAR READER: Erection, ejacu-

lation and orgasm are all separate

ne! I'm 14 and crave sex all the time.

processes Even before birth, males are capable of having erections. Then when baby boys master control of their hands and bodies, many begin to stimulate the genitals. At some point, boys and young men stimulate themselves to the point of orgasm (the spasmodic release of the muscular tension built up during

feeling of relaxation, usually followed by loss of that erection. Even when a boy has been having erections, masturbating and having "dry" orgasms for years, ejaculation instruments reportedly cause very does not appear until puberty (when a young man's hormonal levels and

stimulation). This deliberate activity

begins at various ages and produces a

thinnest instruments and most gentle that make up semen). The average techniques when you call for the age for the first ejaculation is around 14. This means that half of all boys have not ejaculated by age 14, and some do not have their first ejaculation until they are in their 20s. It is not unusual for the first ejaculation to happen during sleep; this is called a nocturnal emission or "wet dream." Each person develops his or her own

personal masturbation technique

based on what produces orgasms for them. There is no one "right" way to Chances are you are completel normal and must just wait a little longer for your reproductive organs to mature to the point where they make semen. But if this greatly worries you,

ask a physician to check whether you are developing at a normal pace. Remember that when the ejaculation does appear, you must assume that it contains sperm and assume that you are fertile

Dr. Reinisch is director of the Kinsey Institute for Research in Sex, Gender and Reproduction, Indiana University-Bloomington. Send ques-tions to Dr. Reinisch in care of The Kinsey Report, P.O. Box 48, Bloo-mington, Ind. 47402. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but quesgeneral interest may b

PEOPLE

Biden undergoes surgery



WASHINGTON -Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr. was scheduled for surgery today to repair an aneurysm in an artery his brain, his office Biden, 45, entered Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washing ton on Monday to

prepare for the

surgery. The oper ation had been anticipated since February when doctors discovered the aneurysm while repairing a more serious aneurysm discovered earlier. An aneurysm is a ballooning of an artery. A weakness in the artery wall allows the pressure of the blood to force the artery to swell outward, like a blister. The danger is that the aneurysm will burst. In the brain. even a mild leakage can be dangerous and damaging.

Biden, D-Del., is chairman of the Senate

Actress given key

GREENEVILLE, Tenn, - Actress Park Overall's small role as a personable prostitute in the movie "Biloxi Blues" got her a key to her hometown and a day of her own. Mayor G. Thomas Love proclaimed Sunday "Park Overall Day." About 100 people gathered at a theater to meet Miss Overall or renew old acquaintances.

Miss Overall, 31, lives in New York. She played the part of Rowena on Broadway as well as the big screen.

Miss Overall, known in this eastern Tennessee cit as "Parky," chatted with the crowd and signed autographs before a special showing of the movie. "I never really wanted to leave

Greeneville," she said. Matthew Broderick stars in the film as a young Army recruit who is introduced to the pleasures of the flesh by Rowena. Her scene is only about five minutes but has earned her positive reviews.

Copyright suit dismissed

MINNEAPOLIS

A judge has

dismissed a law-

suit against rock

half sister who

star Prince by his

alleged he used he

lyrics in violation

The song by

of copyright laws.

Lorna Nelson.

'What's Cooking

in This Book," was

similar to Prince's

not substantially

song, "U Got the



federal, law.

Look," said U.S. District Judge David Doty. "I don't believe it," Nelson said about the judge's order, which was filed Thursday. "We (Nelson and her lawyer) never did think the judge understood it. We're going to appeal." The lawsuit, filed in August, also sought an accounting from their father. John L. Nelson for money he received from Prince for use of lyrics he allegedly wrote with Ms. Nelson. Doty said that claim falls under state, not

The two songs are not identical, but Ms. Nelson's suit said recurring expressions in her song "take another look" and "cooking in this book" were used in Prince's song, which was recorded with singer Sheena Easton. The lawsuit claimed that Duane Nelson

Lorna's brother and Prince's half-brother had inspected lyrics she had written, and delivered the lyrics to Prince and his company, PRN Productions Inc., in the Minneapolis suburb of Chanhassen where Doty's order said the defendants conceded a

proper copyright and access to the lyrics.

Benefit concert planned

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - The Turtles, Rare Earth and other 1960s rock groups will appear at a Memorial Day benefit concert to raise money for a state Vietnam veterans memorial, officials announced. The May 30 "Salute to Vietnam Veterans" at Brendan Byrne Arena is intended to "heal old wounds," singer Richie Havens, who is lining up acts for the concert, said at a news conference Monday. Others scheduled to appear include The

Association and The Mamas and the Papas, Havens said. The concert is a joint effort by the state and AMNI-Winston Network, which markets and sells advertising space on billboards and transit systems

Organizers hope to raise \$50,000 to \$100,000 toward the estimated \$675,000 cost of the memorial, said Craig Herd, president and chief executive of AMNI. The memorial is to be built at the Garden State Arts Center in

BUSINESS

Takeover bill OK'd

HARTFORD - A bill aimed at protecting Connecticut corporations from hostile takeovers easily cleared the House of Representatives but must return to the Senate because a Senate amendment was removed

Approved Monday on a 128-22 vote, the bill rohibits mergers or consolidations by any hareholder for five years after that shareholder acquires at least 10 percent of the corporation. Companies would be exempted from the bill's equirements if they signed yet-to-be-drafted guidelines for responsible corporate conduct, such as worker safety and affirmative action and possibly advance notice of a plant closing or a major lavoff.

The House stripped the bill of a minor Senate mendment, meaning the bill will have to go back to the upper chamber for final action.

Earnings drop 50%

HARTFORD - The Travelers Corp. reported first quarter net earnings dropped 50 percent to \$71.2 million from \$142.5 million in the 1987 period because of lower profits from the sale of

The company's operating earnings of \$90.2 million were down 17.1 percent from the \$108.8 million earned in the same period of 1987. Per-share earnings for the three months ended March 31 dropped by 20 cents from \$1.05 n the same period of 1987 to 85 cents, the

insurance company said Monday in a statement Total revenues leaped 15 percent to \$6.1 billion from \$5.3 billion in the first quarter of last year. while premiums were \$5 billion for the 1988 quarter compared to \$4.2 billion in the first quarter of 1987, the company said. Gains from the sale of stocks totaled \$600,000

in teh recent period compared with \$53.6 million

in the same period of 1987. The negative impact of employee benefits. non-earning real estate in the Southwest and mortgage loan investments were responsible fo the operating earnings decline, said Edward H. Budd, chairman and chief executive officer of

Power plant deal due

delegation says prospects are good for collaboration with a U.S. company to develor

In a ceremony at the State Department on Monday in which the heads of both delegations signed a document recommending renewal of the cooperation agreement, the Soviet chairman, Alexandor N. Protsenko, said, "We hink the prospects are very good for collaboration with (GA Technologies) in this area, as well as with other companies." The agreement was begun by President Nixon

and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in 1973. It was renewed in 1983 and 1985. Europe, but neither the Soviet Union nor the United States has favored them for civilian

WASHINGTON - The chairman of a Soviet

new nuclear power reactors. The company, GA Technologies of San Diego, Calif., built the only working commercial gas-cooled reactor in the United States, the Fort . Vrain plant of Colorado Public Service Co. near Denver.

A joint U.S.-Soviet committee on peaceful uses of atomic energy last week visited GA Technologies for talks on development of so-called modular high-temperature gas-cooled

Gas-cooled reactors have been widely used in

Networks, Hollywood want piece of cable pie network, said Monday it had clearly pleased by the attention agreed to purchase Tempo Television, a Tulsa, Okla.-based cable cast networks and Hollywood, he Associated Press

about 12 million subscribers.

Tempo's parent company,

tion's biggest cable TV operator.

NBC's existing operations but will be markedly different from

LOS ANGELES - Cable television's rapid growth is making it a big-time player in the entertainment industry, and the broadcast ers like Steven Spielberg want a piece of the action. As part of that trend, NBC on Monday announced plans to buy a cable television networb and

said it would use it to offer NBC Television's network programs, the company said.

NBC President Bob Wright said business and sports programs. As the broadcast networks scout for cable properties they the move was "an important step can operate with existing resour in our efforts to broaden NBC's ces, movie producers are looking business base." He said that at cable TV as a place they can while helping the cable industry. work more creatively. the venture also will strengthen "They view cable as the thing of the future," said James S. Capital Cities-ABC Inc., which

Cownie, president of Heritage owns ABC-TV, made its move Communications of Des Moines into cable earlier. It owns an 80 lowa. "They look at cable as percent stake in the ESPN cable nybrid of the little screen and the Further evidence of broadcast oig screen, and something that is not restricted editorially or with companies' interest in cable TV is time constraints." Cownie is chairman of the

cable companies to talk with

NBC, which operates the na-

tion's top-rated broadcast TV

joint programming venture.

cific ideas yet,"

on the new frontier.

the presence of Fox Broadcasting Co. and the National Association National Cable Television Associ of Public TV Stations at the ation, whose annual convention convention. Both have booths on here ends today. the convention floor. At the request of Universal Fox is proposing ways cable Television Productions, Cownie and broadcast can work in organized a group of executives cooperative promotional venfrom the country's 30 largest tures, and public TV stations

Spielberg, "Miami Vice" Execucarried by cable systems as more tive Producer Michael Mann and Americans are added to cable other top-name producers about a "We haven't given them spe approximately 90 million TV Spielberg told households subscribe to cable, and more than 80 percent o USA Today. "But this was to let households are wired for it. them know we would like to get in TCI President John Malone

have a vital interest in being

speaking to financial analysts at

the convention Monday, was

network carried on systems with both of which have feuded with

cable for years. "I was thrilled," Malone said of Tempo Enterprises Inc., is being the meeting with Spielberg and a c q u i r e d b y T e l e - the other producers. "Two years Communications Inc., the na- ago, they didn't know we existed. Last year, they wouldn't have New cable services will rely on anything to do with us. Now this year, they've trotted out some of their finest to talk to us."

Malone said producers "are inding out that cable offers a new dimension for them to be creative, to try things."
He said that while the cable industry doesn't have nearly the broadcast networks' programming budgets - more than \$1 billion each - cable can offer

other things the networks cannot, like editorial freedom. "I think you're going to see a lot of big stars willing to do work (at lower cost) because they've got a message," Malone said.

And cable, financed mostly by subscribership rather than advertising, is better able than the broadcast networks to run programs that aren't big ratings oducers, he said.

"We have the staying power to deal with smaller audiences," he said. "The networks can't afford to give up" any share of the audience they reach because o the impact that has on a

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In Manchester

Alliance on oil is doubtful

By Robert Burns

The Associated Press VIENNA, Austria - The stalemate that doomed OPEC's latest meeting also dimmed prospects for creating a new global alliance of oil producers. The 13-nation Organization of

efforts to establish closer ties with other oil producers. But the going is likely to be slow. many independent producers as ible to join the cartel in restraining production as a means of getting prices up to OPEC's official target of \$18 a

Petroleum Exporting Countries

says it will press ahead with

Hisham Nazer, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, said on Monday in Vienna there was "unanimous recognition in OPEC" that OPEC alone cannot keep supplies low enough to prevent prices from

independent producers, led by Mexico, met with a committee of six OPEC oil ministers and presented an offer: we'll cut our oil exports by 5 percent if you do The two groups issued a joint communique declaring "the be-ginning of a new stage of

Last week a group of six

cooperation" among some of the biggest oil-producing countries in the world. But that's as far as it The non-OPEC officials left town and all 13 of the OPEC ministers spent four days debat-

ing the offer, only to suspend the

talks after falling into a bitter Cartel leaders said they were not explicitly rejecting the nonmore time to think it over. The offer, by Mexico, Egypt China, Oman, Malaysia and Oman, was for two months of

production cuts only, starting Now that the starting date has passed and the OPEC leaders have gone home, there is little chance the two groups will get back to considering joint produc tion cuts before next year. That's because oil demand is expected to rise in the second half of this year, eliminating the incentive on both ides to grapple with the problem of sharing any cutbacks.

This is likely to be welcomed in

Washington. Energy Secretary

John Herrington has publicly

campaigned against what he called efforts to create a "world

Even so, OPEC says it will try to keep alive a dialogue with non-OPEC exporters, including the Soviet Union, which ranks as the world's largest oil producer. The United States is the No. 2

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He said that similar conferences in the western

United States have attracted opponents as well

Protesters have argued at previous conferen-

said Monday that he was not aware that a creationist conference was scheduled at the high

school this weekend, but saw no problem with it.

the evenings by church groups holding religious services, he said. "This is along the same lines."

Conference organizers have had telephone

inquiries from as far away as Ohio, with most

coming from people in Connecticut, Rhode Island

and Vermont, said Kitchin. Those planning to

hook up the management of the

Postal Service with a series of

Frank named two associate

ostmasters general, Kenneth J.

and operations, and Edward E.

Continued from page

Horgan Jr., to handle interna-

opposition to the union. Beek said.

He said the hospital will notify

"I think we've been clear about

this," Beck said. "We do not

believe it is in the best interest (of

be communicating to our em-

The registered nurses belong to

Once an election is held, the

union must be voted in by a 50

percent plus one margin, McMa-

hon said. If voted in, the hospital

to negotiate with the union in good

The only way election results

can be negated is if either side is

ployees today that position."

Health Professionals union.

employees today of its opposition.

general, Anthony M. Frank today expanded to include supervision

Union drive at hospital

the hospital's employees). We'll with pay, among others.

would be issued a certificate by sive salary and job evaluation

the board requiring the hospital study for all non-union em-

able to prove that there was with other health care institu-

coercion for either group to sway tions, hospital officials have said.

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of measuring the performance of

the mail service, and Mitchell H.

Gordon was placed in charge of

administrative services. He was

promoted from marketing and

Frank, who had been known as

In advertisements that have

appeared in area newspapers

in March, the union promises to

better working conditions, vaca-

tions, job security and sick leave

In February, hospital regis-

tered nurses approved a new

contract which increased start-

ing salaries from \$22,000 to

\$27,000 and the maximum salary

In March, the hospital Board of

Trustees passed a comprehen-

ployees. Though the hospital

would not release details of the

plan, the purpose was to keep the

hospital competitive in salaries

from \$27,000 to about \$35,000.

Penney

request

is denied

A source close to the Board o

Tax Review said today that the board has rejected a request by the J. C. Penney Co. for

from \$18,645,400 to \$9,596,400.

Frank Stamler, chairman of

the board, could not be reached to

confirm the report today. Clayton W. Clark, field tax

officer for Penney, said this

morning he has not received any

notice of action by the board and

he said the firm has not decided

whether to appeal the assess-

ments to the court if the board has

William Moon, acting assessor

confirmed that the board acted or

the Penney request Saturday, but

tion on it until he has been able to

get in touch with Stamler. He said

it is not clear to him whether the

review board wants information

released on appeals until the

Penney's appeal is one of two

major appeals to the board.

which asked for a reduction of its

\$34,430 assessment, claiming it

should have been \$18,319. The

source said that some reduction

for Xerox has been approved by

The J. C. Penney Co. appeal is

on its building in Buckland Industrial Park.

Under a tax treaty with the

town the assessment was set at

\$11.2 million in 1980 when the

giant distribution center was

built. The tax break has expired

and the town and Penney shared

the cost of an appraisal and

agreed to abide by the result of

the appraisal in a revalued Grand

List. But when the revaluation

was set aside, the firm appealed

the figure, saying its ageement

with the town did not apply.

Bill would

delay reval

be carried out. Spinelli said that

without the amendment the town

would not have the option of being

corrections to the revaluation

Deputy Assessor William Moon

said today that he hopes that a

new revaluation could be finished

in two years, though he admitted

that a revaluation for a town the

size of Manchester normally

about \$750,000, Spinelli said. He

said the approximate cost of the

n-house revaluation last year

was \$300,000. By comparison, a

revaluation by an outside firm

would have cost about \$560,000. He

Spinelli said that the cost of a

new revaluation could be lower

depending on whether informa-

tion collected for the discarded

John Thompson, D

Manchester, said the amendment

was sponsored by himself and

three other representatives from

the Manchester area - Demo-

crats James R. McCavanagh.

Donald F. Bates, and Repubican

The amendment came as a

surprise to Geoffrey Naab, the

lone Republican on three-

of Directors studying the

"I didn't know about it and I'm

"This town is run by the

Democrats in their caucuses and

is not run by the Board of Directors," he added.

Mayor Peter P. DiRosa apolog-

ized today for not informing some

members of the board about the

amendment. He said thought

wasn't given to informing other

board members because of the

"I don't think there was an

intent to exclude anybody on the

tight time frame involved.

revaluation could be used.

J. Peter Fusscas.

A new revaluation would cost

Continued from page 1

Grand List.

Another came from Xerox Corp

applicants are notified.

the review board.

turned down the request.

Manchester scored what

turned out to be the winning

marker in the bottom of the first

inning. With one out, senior

Frank Savino drew a walk and

moved to second when junior

shortstop. Junior Keith DiYeso.

who was 2-for-2, then grounded a

hard single to left field and Savino

for the 1-0 lead.

made a diving slide at the plate,

The Indians finished their scor-

Rasmus led off the frame by

reaching on an error. Senior Nea

Schackner laid down a sacrifice

bunt pushing Rasmus to second.

Kitsock then aided his own cause

BOSTON — Playing right field for the Kansas City Royals, Danny Tartabull kept waiting for the Boston Red Sox to explode

"Every inning it seemed like they were gonna break out of it," Tartabull said Monday night after the Royals staggered to a 2-0 victory over the Red Sox.

Tartabull and the Royals wor ried needlessly. Each scoring beaten 2-0 by Minnesota's Frank Viola on Sunday, were shut out for the second game in a row and the

Only a baserunning boner b Rick Cerone prevented the Red Sox from gaining a share of a major league record for futility Cerone was thrown out attempt ing to stretch a single with two out in the second inning.

With eight hits, including four doubles, and seven walks, the Red Sox had at least one base runner in every inning. However,

they left 14 runners stranded, one short of the American League and major league record for a team shut out. "They have a lot of guys w can do damage, but right now they're in a period where their hitters can't seem to get the big

gonna come out of it, though." "We've been through these John McNamara said. "You've

after Craig Janney scored the counts. Then you'll be off and

"We had tremendous pitching all around," Kansas City Manager John Wathan said. "For the Red Sox to be shut out two days in a row in this ball park, though, is

something else. Wouldn't bet the farm on that happening." Veteran left-hander Floyd Bannister, 4-1, shut out Boston on six hits for 5 23 innings before reliever Steve Farr ended a bases-loaded threat by getting Brady Anderson to ground into a orce out in the sixth.

Farr allowed two more hits and

struck out four, but he was replaced by Bud Black after

walking Anderson on four pitches

In the rainy, 40-degree

right-handed reliever acquired

from Atalnta last fall, replaced

Black and Wathan's strategy look

good. He struck out cleanup hitter Jim Rice and slugger Mike

Greenwell for his fourth save in

"I can't fault that thinking."

eight appearances.

to start the ninth.

By Joe Kay The Associated Press

be allowed to manage the Cincin-

receive the month-long suspen-sion Monday from National League President Bart Giamatti for shoving umpire Dave Pallone.

"one of the worst in baseball's the team in a 3-2 victory over said. "I had asked him (Gia-

inflammatory. flurry of irate phone calls to local talk shows Monday, left Reds

severe sanction against Pallone. "It's kind of a harsh fine, 30 nati Reds while he fights his players, to Pete or to Cincinnati. for a manager in 41 years -for for 30 days, it should be Pallone "Thirty days is too much

> Rose, too, thought the penalty too severe. He didn't show up at

players stunned by the severity, manager since Leo Durocher of to that is no."

"No player or manager has severely, and I think 30 days are said Garber, a 15-year major greater respect for the umpires justified." than I do, and I have demon- Pallone declined comment on

and brought calls for an equally the Brooklyn Dodgers was sus- on a 3-2 pitch. Then, after Marty for "incidents detrimental to the potential winning run on base

had associated with gamblers.

appeal is heard. The stiff suspension and undis- ing," Wathan said, "He's an

"I think that's just fine," he

matti) to move swiftly and

strated that over the years," the suspension. He's one of two set up a play at every base. That's

Rose said. "But I am shocked at current National League umpires what I was looking for, a ground the length of the suspension I who worked during the 1979 received. While I expected to be umpires' strike, and isn't a Instead, Garber struck out Rice filammatory. suspended, I feel that this unmember of the union. and Greenwell the suspension touched off a precedented 30 days is Asked Monday whether he his sinkerball. waited too long to make the call. It's the longest suspension for a Pallone said, "My honest answer victim of nonsupport as his

the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump the game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso and Crump was nailed at home. The game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso and Crump was nailed at home. The game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso and Crump was nailed at home. The game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso and Crump was nailed at home. The game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump was nailed at home. The game when he caught Bob charged for the plate but DiYeso at first. Crump was nailed at home. "He (Kitsock) actually pitches, better with men on base," Race "I think we could have broke it said. MANCHESTER (2) — J. Leonard 2 4-0-0, Savino c 2-1-0-0, Laurinitis 3-0-1-0, Diveso 1b 2-0-2-1, A. Leonard 1-0-0-0, Mateya sa 3-0-0-0, Rasmus second with no outs in the first, surprised we didn't hit a little 1-0-0. Motevo as 3-0-0. Rosmus 17 lon Crump grounded to better I wished we had put on a 3-0-1-1. Totols 27-2-5-2.

ase line scoring Rasmus. corners with one out, Kitsock baseman Joe Leonard's throw got "It was a big victory. East recorded his biggest strikeout of past DiYeso at first. Crump

on the bag and threw to first for The closest East Hartford ing in the second. Senior Eric the double play. A Mike Pastick came to scoring was in the sixth. pop-up ended the frame. Crump led off with a base-hit to
In the Hornet fifth, Matt Fox left. With one out, Dave Stino singled to left and moved to third drew a walk. Kevin Pelczar then

Postick. WP-Kitsock (3-2). LP-Mason.

Tech mistakes help Coventry

But, none could have been five. East Hartford sophomore sweeter than the Indians' 2-0 righthander Al Mason suffered

shutout victory over East Hart- the loss, also giving up five hits,

Kelley Field. The win was Man-chester's fifth straight and the on his off-speed pitches, had the

outings, are now 4-3 in the CCC sound defense and got the clutch

state large school poll, are 6-1 in really fooled us."
the league and 7-2 overall. Man-Manchester

chester's next game is Friday at

Junior southpaw Jim Kitsock tossed a five-hitter and recorded

his second consecutive shutout.

walking two and striking out

Hornets second-guessing all

game. "Manchester did a nice job." East Hartford Coach Mike

Liappes. "They played very

four miscues, three passed balls

and Maguire uncorked four wild

pitches in a less than stellar

outing. "When we made the

mistakes (Maguire) got rattled a

little bit." Baccaro said. "He was

disturbed. He was in situations he

Maguire, working six innings,

Cheney took a 2-1 lead in the

Ayer struck out seven and

he came back today," Plaster

Cheney's led, 3-2, with a run in the third. Maguire, Glenn Parent

and Jim Krone slapped consecu-

tive singles for the lead. Coven-

try, however, took the lead for

gett tied it at 3-apiece, scoring or

good in the fourth. Dyllan Blod-

a wild pitch. Steve Talaga, who

singled to reach base, scored

plate. "It was his first time

with a three-run fifth inning that

featured D.J. Figiela's RBI triple

to right center field and RBI

Jeff Allen and Maguire each

Baccaro cited.

second on a hit batsman, stolen

struck out 10 and walked five.

shouldn't have been in."

SPORTS

Aanchester Herald

Solid pitching and defense have

reaped many benefits for the Manchester High Indians since

their dismal 0-4 start to the 1988

ford High in a key CCC East

chester's fifth straight and the

loss was East Hartford's first in

the league.
The Indians, who have allowed

only one run in their last four

One team did most of the giving and the other was a more than High's 8-3 win over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference baseball action Monday afternoon at the Beavers' field.

The game marked the beginning of a busy week for both clubs. base, bad hop RBI double by Jeff with each scheduled to play four games in five days due to Allen and a throwing error on a rainouts. Coventry, 5-2 in the grounder by Todd Rose. Coventry conference and 7-2 overall, hosts tied it with its second of four East Hampton today at 3:30 p.m. unearned runs against Maguire in a COC tilt. The Techmen, 2-6 in in the third inning. Winning pitcher Jack Ayer, 3-2, knotted it the conference and 3-6 overall. as he scored on a wild pitch. meanwhile visit Somers High. also in a 3:30 p.m. start. walked five in going the distance. "(Ayer) got behind the hitters but

"Today was discouraging. If we played like this every day, they ought to fire me," said Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said of his team's execution, or lack of it. "We're not this bad," he

The Beavers, minus their No. 1 catcher in Don Sauer, lost backup Mike Main in the fourth inning after he took a foul tip that bent a fingernail back and made it impossible for him to continue from third as an apparent behind the plate. "With a small aborted suicide succeeded thanks team like this, every time you to Cheney's failure to execute take a part out and remove it, it properly the rundown. That, in Baccaro said. "With their catcher out, it

definitely weakens them," Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said. and they made some mistakes and we took advantage of those Plaster said Cheney's mistakes

were the ones his Patriots committed in losing to Vinal Tech last week. "The league has been kind consistency will win it (COC

Coventry's first batter should have been an omen of things to come. Robb Berkowitz drew a leadoff walk but Cheney starter and loser Pat Maguire, 2-2, had him picked off. But Cheney botched the rundown allowing second base from where he

collected two hits for Cheney

The circumstance surrounding

while Steve Talaga had two of Coventry's seven safeties. COVENTRY (8) — Berkowitz 2t 3-1-0-0, D. Poulin rf 4-0-0, Ayer p 43-1-0, Harrington 3b 3-0-1-0, Figleia c 3-0-1-2, S. Poulin pr 0-1-0-0, Andrini 1b 4-0-0, Oppos 41-1-1

single from Gary Onnen.

S.Poulin pr 0-1-0-0, Andrini 1b 4-0-0, Onnen 4-1-1, Blodgett if 2-1-1-0, Talaga as 3-1-2-0. McCarthy as 1-0-0-0. Tatals 31-8-7-3

CHENEY TECH (3) — Assid of 2-0-1-0, Main c/lf 4-0-0. Maguire p/lb 3-1-2-0. Parent as 4-0-1-0, Krone 2b 2-1-1-1, Bldwell rf 4-0-1-0, Murphy c 0-0-0-0, Allen 1b 3-1-2-1, Paradis 3b 0-0-0, Roy ph 1-0-0, Morin 3b 2-0-0. Evans p 1-0-0-0, Rose if/c/rf 3-0-0-0. Totals 29-38-2 Coventry 101 231 0-8-7-2 Cheney Tech 021 000 0-3-8-4 Aver and Figlela; Maguire, Evons (7) and Main, Rose (4), Murphy (6). WP-Aver (3-2), LP-Maguire (2-2).

that keeps us in the game."

East Hartford threatened sev-

to third was thrown away by

Schackner at third who stepped better show."

eral times, but Kitsock and his open a couple of times," Liappes

defense thwarted the Hornets' said. "We couldn't take advan-

efforts. With runners on first and tage of our breaks. I was

second with no outs in the first, surprised we didn't hit a little

FLYING DEVIL — New Jersey's John MacLean is sent flying by Boston

Monday night at Boston Garden. Bourque scored the winning goal in the defenseman Ray Bourque in their game Bruins' 5-3 victory.

Rose's inexperience behind the plate. "It was his first time catching in a varsity game."

Bruins overcome rally The Patriots took command with a three-run fifth inning that to turn back the Devils

> By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

BOSTON - The New Jersey Devils have plenty of experience at coming from behind. They're about to get more. They had to go undefeated in their last eight regular-season games just to reach the NHL playoffs. They did.

They had to overcome opening game losses in their first two

They had to erase a 3-0 deficit to

Now they have to come back before finishing the first period after trying to win that game. with a 12-11 edge. Boston relaxed

Ray Bourque broke a 3-3 tie Bruins' first goal in their last 31 when he scored on a rebound at 5:56 of the third period and the at 9:40 of the second period. New Bruins went on to a 5-3 victory. The second game of the best-ofseven series is set for Wednesday

like that was a little dishearten-ing," New Jersey center Kirk

tie the Boston Bruins in the opener of the Wales Conference final Monday night. They did

Jersey struggled again in the Devils' goalie Bob Sauve indi-

cated that Boston may have had "To come back and fight and tie an edge late in the game because it and (for Bourque to) get a goal it had been idle for five days while New Jersey was coming off an emotional, seventh-game victory Muller said. "It just proves we've over Washington Saturday-night got to come out and play every At the beginning, "it took us a period to get started," Devils Neither team did that Monday Coach Jim Schoenfeld said. "It

Rose to appeal suspension



ROSE SUSPENDED — Reds' Manager Pete Rose argues with umpire Dave Pallone following a controversial call Saturday night at Riverfront Stadium. Rose was suspended 30 days for bumping the umpire.

CINCINNATI - Pete Rose will days," pitcher John Franco said.

30-day suspension — the harshest Rose said he was shocked to There are people who commit receive the month-long suspen-

The two shoves during a loss Saturday night to the New York Mets touched off an ugly scene at Riverfront Stadium, with fans hurling objects at Pallone. ised Reds broadcasters Marty Brennaman and Joe Nuxhall for their on-air criticisms of Pallone during the 15-minute barrage by fans, and summoned them to New York today for a meeting. Giamatti called their remarks

the ballpark Monday because he closed fine for Rose were apartist with great location. I made had arthroscopic knee surgery in plauded by Richie Phillips, exec- the decision to walk Boggs the afternoon, but said in a utive director of the Major because I think he's too good a statement released by the club League Umpires' Association. that he'll challenge the penalty. Coach Tommy Helms managed

Reds General Manager Murray Cook said the team supports Rose's position and will file a formal appeal today. Rose will be allowed to manage while his

league veteran. "Boggs is a great hitter and by putting him on we ball and a double play."

and Greenwell, throwing mostly Rookie Steve Ellsworth was the

months or days of the week. This naming system is common among West African peoples. Island superstition

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deceased relatives to prevent spirits from bothering the

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ces that creationism is inherently religious, and therefore should not be discussed on public Civic Center was considered, but rejected because of the high cost. school property.
William Dion, director of Buildings and Tickets for the conference, which begins Grounds of Manchester's schools, said there were no such considerations when he decided to rent the high school to the group.
Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy

meals and motel rooms, he said.

Creationists expect 1,000

Friday at 7 p.m. and ends at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, range from \$6 for students and senior citizens for entire conference to \$20 for a couple or

Planning for the conference began a year ago,

Kitchin said. Manchester High School was

Kitchin said that another goal of the conference is to make others aware of the scientific backing behind the Book of Genesis. There are many, he said, who may never have heard these "There's a policy that says that the schools are to be used by the public." he said. School buildings are used on weekends and in

In the short run, "the creationist doesn't seek to elimate the teaching of evolution," said Kitchin. "Eventually, we would like to see it thrown out as patently ridiculous. But for now, we would like to see it taught, side by side, with creationism. Both should be presented as

Postal personnel changed

Postal Service's planning operations to report directly to him and separating them from the finance Postal Service's board of gover-

nounced that he was shifting the

Commission had recommended to post office boxes.

ing his third month as postmaster Ann Robinson's department was

Also at today's meeting of the agency had rejected a recommendation for lower postage on cal consultation for some of her cutting prices for items such as utility bills that are mailed back

WASHINGTON (AP) - Enter- In addition, consumer advocate over the postal job, also an-

consulted astrologers to help plan President Reagan's schedule, including last December's sign-ing of the U.S.-Soviet treaty chosen because of its large capacity and relatively low price, said Kitchin. The Hartford eliminating intermediate-range

Asked about the reports, White House spokesman Mark Weinnuclear missiles, reports pu berg said Monday night, "I do not know anything about it." lished said today.
Former White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan is expected Walesa tells to document examples in which Mrs. Reagan used astrology to determine the timing of speeches, major events and announcestrikers to ments in his soon-to-be-release book, The Washington Post and The Philadelphia Inquirer re-ported in today's editions. find leader

lady Nancy Reagan has regularly

Reports say Reagans

guided by astrologers

Post said:

age of as

astrologer mentioned in Rea-gan's 1985 autobiography,

"Where's The Rest Of Me?", the

Righter died Saturday at the

works in southern Poland entered

About 1,000 workers laid down

Pafawag railroad car plant in

Wroclaw, said Solidarity spokes-

they resumed work after a

Alojzy Szablewski, 62, a 38-year

veteran of the shipyard who led a

martial law was imposed in

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its eighth day.

The Inquirer, citing unidenti-Continued from page 1 fied White House sources, said Mrs. Reagan insisted that the week and contributed to the worst president and Soviet leader Mik-hall Gorbachev sign the INF wave of labor unrest since the government's December 1981 treaty at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 8 military crackdown on According to the sources, Mrs Reagan was adamant about the In Wroclaw today, workers at a time even when aides suggested railroad car plant stopped prorescheduling the event. Newsweek magazine and NBC duction for about an hour. And a bitter strike at the Lenin steel-

News reported on Monday that the scheduling of major events had sometimes been changed because the Reagans said an astrologer had indicated another The president was aware of the practice and approved of it, the

The Post also reported that

The independent Postal Rate guidance after the president was shot in an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981. Mrs. Reagan consulted a number of astrologers, including the leader of the strike Carroll Righter, a Los Angeles



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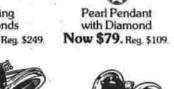
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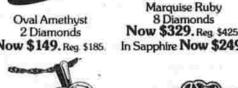








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CHICAGO - Billy Martin's

luding three in the 12th inning

Monday night when his New York

Yankees scored two runs without

the aid of a hit in the top of the 12th

"Every game is important to me," said Martin when told he

if it were the seventh game of the

"I play them all that way," said

Martin even brought in starter

loaded and two out in the 12th and

the Candyman struck out Steve

Lyons on three pitches to end the

"Candelaria volunteered."

said Martin. "I thought it was a

there across the field as fast as I

only left-hander left to face the left-handed hitting Lyons.

Candelaria of his gesture. "I was

the only one left. I just want to do

hatever it takes to win games."

skills of Rickey Henderson that

enabled Martin to manuever for

kees one short of becoming the

Henderson, angered over being

first team with 7.500 wins.

But it was the base-running

Candelaria knew he was the

three years.

Martin. "You have to play to win

right now and let tomorrow take

managing philosophy is simple. Win today and don't worry about

slumping team continued to overhaul its pitching staff. "I still feel good, but I wasn't able to get people out," McGregor said. "I gave it everything I had and the results weren't there." McGregor, 34, was 0-3 with an 8,83 earned run average in four starts.

Thompson steps to plate

CHICAGO - Illinois Gov. James R. NEW-YORK - Kent Hrbek of the Minnesota Thompson is at bat for Chicago in what could be Twins was named American League Player of the final inning of an effort to keep the White Sox the Week Monday from moving to Florida. Hrbek had 11 hits in 23 at-bats for a .478 He has brought together officials of the new average during the week. His four home runs, White Sox stadium authority and the American four doubles and eight runs batted in helped the League baseball team, which is threatening to defending world champions to a 4-2 record for

eave town for the second time since 1975.

McDevitt has a career day to lead East softball

Clough-Jim Melesko (M) def. Gallo-Gordon 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Derekaltis-Rapoport (H) def. Bill Kennard-Jon Borgida 6-1, 6-2; Miller-Cosway (H) def. Alex Eltel-Jalme Hull 6-4, 6-3. second time in six outings Monday as it registered an 18-13

eight hits, incuding triples by WEST HARTFORD - Host afternoon. Lorraine Popielarksi was the Simsbury at 3:30 p.m.

Bolton triumphs

winning pitcher.

sixth time as it lost to East Hewitt, who hads two strikeouts "It was definitely her career Hartford High, 11-4, in CCC East and walked one. Manchester had

ted by a triple by Candy Stefanik and a grand slam home run by Julie Moreau. Two Indian day at home against Bacon miscues allowed Moreau to come Academy.

11 hits off Indian loser Linda

land Park. East is now 7-4 overall EAST HARTFORD - The Manchester defense was

at 3: 30 p.m. at Fitzgerald Field in

McDevitt had been waiting for RBI-singles by Beth Leslie and H.S. Roundup

"I think I'd be bummed, but

21-year-old Petersen said when

asked how he would feel if he

doesn't get drafted. "If I'm not

good enough now then I'll never

Other new members of the

Hartford baseball coaching staff

"No. 1, Chris has a great

personality. He's just great to be

around," first-year Hartford as-

sistant coach Randy LaVigne

said. LaVigne is a 1979 graduate

of the University of Connectic

where he was an All-American in

baseball and he also was

standout in basketball. He played

five years in the Chicago Cubs

minor league organization, mak-

ing it as far as their AAA club in

"He's very coachable," La

Vigne continued. "He's always

ready to learn how to get better.

him and really thinks the game

hrough. He's a good hitter and he

ous. As a player and as a perso

have on your team. I'd like him to

get a shot and get a taste of what

Moe Morhardt, a Manchester

graduate, also played for the

Cubs and is another Hawk assist-

ant. "I didn't want to be disap-

pointed this year because I ha

the coaches." Petersen said

"I've set goals and I've reached

chances are slim (but) I'm sure

pro ball assets and his relation-

ship with him. "He has two major

hit and hit with power." Gooley

that I would never have a

problem with that boy on or off

the field and I haven't. He's been

marvelous. I personally and

professionaly respect him which

Poetry in motion on and off the

things they're looking for. He can

Gooley summarized Petersen's

I'll stick with baseball."

native and Manchester High

minor league baseball is like."

He just applies what you teach

Des Moines, Iowa.

chosen to give the invocation at can be a very intelligent hitter

the university's sports banquet on which makes him more danger

year I had to get him to a point all of them. I know the (draft)

"He's a very deep and intense he's the type of kid you want to

have been taken with Petersen.

don't know for how long," the

Krawczyk was 3-for-3, includ-McDevitt was 4-for-5, incuding ing a two-run triple in the first. McPadden added two hits.

he's earned."

tholic, 14-3, in a non-conference EHHS trims MHS

Petersen has excelled

By Jim Tlerney

Manchester Herald

The first line under Chris

fectly sums up his accomp

It reads: "Chris has been the

team's most consistent per-

former over the past two years

and is one of the prominent

players in the program's

A Manchester native and 1984

School, Petersen has excelled in

the Hawk baseball program since

transferring from Sacred Heart

University in the spring of 1985.

After sitting out the spring and

fall seasons of 1985, Petersen, a

senior, batted a team-leading .336

named 'Rookie Hitter-of-the

Year' by one publication. In 1987.

Petersen batted 276 and led the

team in 11 categories. Through 36

games this season. Petersen is

having his finest campaign. He is

batting .380, leads the team in hits

(57), has 33 RBIs and a fielding

percentage of .989 for the Hawks.

currently 26-10. He is the career

Despite these auspicious statis-

tics which could possibly result in

being picked in next month's

Major League amateur draft, it is

nuine leadership qualities that his

coaches view equally as much as

to me personally and profession-

ally," first-year Hartford Coach

Dan Gooley said. "When I got this

job on July 1, the first baseball

player that walked into my office

and extended his hand in a

A communications major, Pe-

since she has been a member of

a solo home run, guiding East

past homestanding South Ca-

game Monday afternoon at Hy-

said of McDevitt's performance.

A five-run fifth inning was

the Eagle softball team.

Field. South falls to 3-6.

greeting was Chris Petersen.

"He (Petersen) is very special

Petersen's personality and ge-

leader in seven categories.

with 48 hits in 41 games and was

aduate of Manchester High

Petersen's name in the Univer-

sity of Hartford 1988 media guide

lishments on the baseball

on and off the diamond

CHRIS PETERSEN

... UofH standout

kid who can turn around and go on

outstanding leader in the exam-

ple that he sets. He has a

After having played four differ-

settled comfortably into the first

base slot this season, "Originally,

he was a shortstop-third base-

man," Gooley explained, "This

where he knew exactly where he

was going to be all the time

instead of being sprayed

Petersen's main shortcoming

is his speed while his main asset is

his hitting ability. He played for

draft. Last summer, Petersen

played for Moriarty Brothers in

"Chris Petersen is the epitomy Cotuit in the Cape Cod League in said. "I knew the day I met him

tremendous work ethic."

Monday night.

around.

of a college baseball player. He's 1986 with Billy Masse, a 1984 East

a bright, intelligent college stu- Catholic graduate, who is ex-

dent and he's a talented baseball pected to go high in the June

tersen's English minor has the Greater Hartford Twilight

yielded an interest and talent in poetry writing. Petersen was UofH in May of 1989.

HARTFORD - This was the day homer, a Brenda Bailey double, a

East Catholic High senior Patty Maura McPadden triple and

Lvnn Krawczyk

team went down to defeat for the afternoon at 3: 15 at Keeney Street day," East Coach Jay McConville action Monday afternoon.

Besides her home run. McDevitt doubled and singled twice. Junior Krista Wisniewski went the distance for East. She gave up four hits, walked only one and struck out six. "She (Wisniewski) did well. She was around the plate all day." McConville said

The Hornets led, 4-1, until they exploded for six runs in the fifth

Indians host South Windsor today ever then grounded into an inning-ending double play.

ROCKY HILL - Bolton High def.

Manchester's record is 2-4 in Barbara O'Brien and Chris Rothe league and 3-6 overall while vegno. Manchester scored three East Hartfiord moves to 8-0 in the times and had the bases loaded CCC East and 8-1 overall. The with one out. The Indians, how-

victory over host Rocky Hill High MHS girls lose first in Charter Oak Conference The Manchester High girls' Bolton's next game is Wednestennis team suffered its first loss of the season, 4-3, to visiting Simsbury High Tuesday at the

floor, including his last seven.

"This is the best I've ever seen

of Jeff," Washington Coach Wes

Unseld said. "He's given us a lift

With the score tied at 104-104 i

overtime, Malone hit a 15-foot

jumper with 2:08 left. After a

Detroit miss John Williams

hasket made it 108-104.

offensively that's been missing.

IN BRIEF

Briggs, Smith net champs

the men's doubles crown at the Manchester

over the tandem of Mike Murray-Mike

Hadge 6-4, 7-6 (7-5) in one semifinal with

a 6-1, 7-5 victory over John Wykoff-Ron

Rich Tarantino and Ed Gillis took the

Byron cops seniors' title

Konopka.

and Mark Ference.

The team of Mark Briggs and Brett Smith took

Racquet Club last weekend with a 6-1, 6-3 victory

Briggs-Smith beat Tom Casalino and Steve

Murray-McDermott advancing to the final with

consolation crown with a 6-3, 6-3 win over Mike

Ernie Byron trimmed former Herald sports

editor Earl Vost 6-2, 7-5, for the senior men's

singles title at the Manchester Racquet Club

Byron earned his trip to the finals by beating

Pete LoMaglio in the semifinals 6-3, 6-1, while

Pete Grain took the consolation crown with a

The tandem of Ernie Byron and Bea Hicock

Manchester Racquet Club by forfeit as Bernie

The team of Pat Kilduff and Louise Muschko

NEW YORK - Keith Hernandez of the New

York Mets, who broke out of a slump with eight

In five games, Hernandez had two doubles and

hits in 20 at-bats, was named National League

four home runs, including a grand slam. He

scored five runs and drove in 14. Seven of the

Hrbek AL player of week

runs batted in came in one game at Atlanta and

won the consolation title with a 6-2, 6-3 win over

won the senior mixed doubles crown at the

and Winnie Cunningham withdrew from the

Yost beat Bob Franklin 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Byron, Hicock triumph

6-2, 6-3 win over Fred Becker.

championship match.

Julies and Eleanor Karp.

NL cites Hernandez

Player of the Week Monday.

included his 1,000th career RBI.

MHS boys lose first

took singles matches for Hall High handed the Manchester Manchester.

Results: Bray (M) def. Pengel 6-1, 6-1;
Mellow (M) def. Plansky 6-4, 6-7 (3-7),
6-4; Smith (S) def. Danielle Smith 6-3,
6-3; Daiski (S) def. Marian Plummer
3-6, 7-6, 6-1; Kaufman-Ackerman (S)
def. Sue Guerette-Kristin Ashbocher
1-6, 6-4, 7-5; Meredith Blodgett-Andrea
Goodman (M) def. Mack-Burkholder
6-3, 6-4; Lui-Fedoroff (S) def. Kathy
Medewski-Erin Hickey 6-1, 6-1. High boys' tennis team its first loss of the season, 6-1, Monday Manchester, 6-1, was back in action today at home against

Cheney blanked

Memorial Field courts.

5-0, in tennis action Monday sumed play today at Rocky Hill

Manchester, 5-1, visits Hall High today at 3:30 p.m. in West Golf

Debbi Bray and Nicole Mellow Tech loses two The Cheney Tech golf team

Candlewood Dr.

Malone helps the Bullets remain alive

By David Ginsburg The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - With the Washington Bullets teetering on the brink of elimination from the NBA playoffs. Jeff Malone took it upon himself to help his team survive to play at least one more

Malone scored eight of his 35 points in overtime Monday to help the Bullets remain alive with a 114-106 victory. Detroit still holds a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series that continues Wednesday night. After the Pistons opened the fourth quarter with a 12-1 run to take an 87-81 lead, Malone began to assert himself. He scored nine points in the final 3: 22 of regulation, then dominated the overtime with a variety of long-range

"We were struggling, and I figured someone had to take ' Malone said. "I decided to be the one to do it." It was the only game played

Monday night. Tonight, the Chicago Bulls, led by Michael Jordan, who on Sunday became the first player ever to score 50 points in consecutive playoff games, try to eliminate th Cavaliers at Cleveland. Also, the defending champion Los Angeles

Lakers try for a sweep when they visit the San Antonio Spurs. Elsewhere tonight, Dallas vis-

takes a 2-0 lead to New York and averaged a mere 15 points per

sweep after he shot only 37 On Wednesday night, Boston percent from the floor and both. Things were different Mon-

After struggling through mos of the final period, Washingto grabbed a 93-92 lead with 1:59 lef on Jeff Malone's 15-foot jumper After two free throws by Thomas gave Detroit a 98-96 advantage with 34 seconds remaining in regulation, Bullets forward Bernard King responded with a jumper from the corner with 19 seconds to play. With two

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basket made it 108-104.		
A driving basket by Islah Thomas cut the Washington lead	Oakland Terraceall	Squire Village
to 108-106, but Malone and Darrell	Oakland Heights	1
Walker hit consecutive field goals	(380 Oakland St.)all	Kennedy Rd
to give the Bullets a 112-106	Beacon Stall	Montclair Dr
advantage with 43 seconds left.		Scott Dr
Moses Malone scored 23 points for the Bullets, who blew a	Avondaleali Auburnali	Richmond Dr
12-point first-half lead but fought	Woodbridge288-302	Highland St
back down the stretch after being		Candlewood D
held to one field goal in the opening 6:17 of the fourth	Strant Stall	Somerset Dr
quarter.	Summit St 63-203	Jefferson St
"I said all along that this was a	Hunniford Plall	Kenwood Dr Tolland Toke
potential five-gamer, and I hope our guys are ready for it," Detroit		Union Place
Coach Chuck Daly said.	Eiro Stall	Union St
Thomas led the Pistons with 29	Flower St0-162	
points and Adrian Dantley, li-	East Middle 1 bye	Union St
mited to 26 minutes because of the	Mishwood Dr. all	Mayfair Garder
flu, scored 22.	Highwood Drall	(No. Main)
After struggling through most	Golway Stall	Marble St
of the final period, Washington	Kerry Stall	McCabe St
grabbed a 93-92 lead with 1:59 left	North Stall	Stock Pl

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Bobby Thigpen, immediately a ball to a certain spot and didn't victory. Jay Tibbs, recalled earsecond. Willie Randolph do it. The guy didn't hit a cheap lier in the day from Class AAA

COMING HOME - Steve Sax of the Dodgers is tagged out by Pittsburgh catcher Mike Lavalliere as he tries to

rates 6-3 Monday night

needed for a victory.

make sense to me."

have received credit.

scorer Wayne Monroe.

games for nine seasons, cited rule

10.19 (c) for his decision to award

the victory to Orosco, 1-0, who

"I could have taken the easy

and Orosco the save, but that's

not the way the rule was written

said Monroe, who is employed by the National League. "Under the

scoring rules, it was my decision.

tively than Pena, who walked

I felt Orosco pitched more effec

shy of the required five innings

"It hurts like hell," said the

43-year-old right-hander, who re-

turned to the Dodgers this season

as a free agent after seven years.

(Lasorda) wishes I wasn't here

and that he has limited confi-

dence in my ability. It doesn't

score on a fielder's choice in the seventh inning of their game Monday night at

Zane Smith scattered nine hits

clear the bases.

Cubs 5, Padres 2

Jamie Moyer, who stranded 10 Lancaster pitched 1 1-3 innings. Frank DiPino one inning, and former Padre Goose Gossage got

and rookie Ron Gant hit a three-run double in the seventh inning as Atlanta beat Ron Darling for the first time in nine

Ken Griffey hit a one-out single to start the seventh and Gerald Perry followed with a single. Both runners advanced on a grounder and Ken Oberkfell was intentionally walked to load the bases. Gant followed with a double down the left-field line on a 1-2 pitch to took us time to get acclimated to

Andre Dawson hit his ninth home run against San Diego since joining Chicago last year — and Dawson hit a two-run homer off

and Ryne Sandberg hit a homer in runners, improved to 2-2. Les is a team that never quits. We

Cardinals 5, Glants 1 six-plus innings and visiting St. Louis beat San Francisco in the

ision champions. DeLeon, 2-2, left in the seventh after allowing a single and his stopped hitting," he added. "In third walk. Steve Peters retired two batters, and Todd Worrell the body and they were coughing finished up for his seventh save. The three St. Louis pitchers combined to strike out 14.

summer vacation period for three Sutton misses out on a win

The swim program, that Kelley described as "second to none" in the area consistes of interviewing and staffing the town's five Ryan, who pitched 8 1-3 hitless outdoor swimming pools - Swaninnings against Philadelphia in son. Waddell, Verplanck, Globe his last start on April 27, pitched Hollow and Salter's - which four innings allowing seven hits required a staff of 32 young men

and women. Also, Kelley supervised lesson and lifeguard programs at all five pools and managed to maintain over the years as high quality of personnel and excellent aquatic

Kelley said.

Kelley heads the physical edu- guards met each other and were

director of athletics. During the ces," Kelley said. decades, he's headed the aquatic Ted Brindamour, Bonnie Ander-Joyce Manning and Beau Thur-Daniel O'Neill.

come in my life for a change,"

Death mourned

Death last week claimed one of Manchester at quarterback and the most popular golfers in the Roger Leclerc, who later played Manchester Country Club mem- in the NFL. Golas is a well-known

starred at Trinity as a guard before graduating in 1960, a squad that featured Bob Johnson of

open shot from 15 feet in front of had a very emotional and physi-Sauve, who made the save. The cally and mentally draining he might not be fully recovered. name his goalle for Wednesday Boston's Reggie Lemelin entered the game with a 2.35 goals

tions without allowing a goal. running around," Lemelin said. "New Jersey took advantage of

record for safety for the town. bership, Charlie Boggini. A low lawyer who practices in "Supervising these young peohandicap player, Boggini served Manchester **Bruins overcome the Devils**

the small ice surface. We'll know rebound popped in front of the what to expect better in the next The Bruins knew what to expect Monday night — a determined

estimated. They just didn't act on "After we got a three-goal lead, we had a letdown," Bostor Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "New Jersey talked about that all week, but sometimes it's natural when you get a three-goal lead to let down and not want to pay the price."

"Terry had a few words to say last year's National League div- have to bear down and two. concentrate.

On the game-winning goal, the

Devils were badly out of position.

up the puck."

periods," Boston right wing Cam Neely said. "He said we're a good two of New Jersey's gpals, but first game of the season between team and can play better, but we was on the ice for Boston's last . "We got up 3-0 and started "We got up three and we rebound goals that we did," he it." the third period, we were taking Sauve played instead of rookie

First, Keith Crowder had an goal with no Devil nearby.

Bruins' best player, he needed to the playoffs. said, "It would be great if by thinking that way you could make it happen. I just had the opportun- the second before Kurvers scored ity and made the best of it." So did Ken Linseman when the Jack O'Callahan made the Devils failed to clear another

rebound. He beat Sauve from five period and Kurvers tied the game feet with 3: 55 left after the goalie had stopped Bob Sweeney's shot.

maybe it was going to be easy and played in the 3-2 victory over respect" for the Devils, Bourque "I felt we could win with Bobby these guys are going to be tough."

GET BACK - Detroit's Adrian Dantley pushes Washington forward John Williams during their game Monday night. The Bullets won in overtime, 114-106, to

series tied at 1-1. play well. Last year, he was stung its Houston and Denver is at 'by criticism in the wake of Seattle. Those series are tied at Detroit's three-game playoff

was a frustrating, terrible series had to assert myself." Malone scored 33 points in the opening game of the series and 31

in Game 2, but the Bullets lost day night, however, as Malone led Washington to victory by Joe Dumars from the top of the key banged off the rim.

Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda denied Don Sutton a victory, and the official scorer took one away from Alejandro the bottom of the fourth when Doug Drabek, 3-2, walked leadoff Jesse Orosco eventually ended batter Danny Heep, and two outs up with the victory as the Dodgers later Sutton. Steve Sax followed beat the visiting Pittsburgh Pi- with a sinking liner to short right

of Pena. That left Sutton one out the park homer.

Reds 3, Expos 2 Ron Robinson pitched 8 2-3 perfect innings before pinchhitter Wallace Johnson lined a single to left field as Cincinnati

shortstop for the first out of the Orogeo's victory didn't make ninth inning and Tom Foley then sense to a number of Dodger hit a short fly ball to center field players who felt Pena should for the second out. With a count of 2-2, Johnson Pena, whose unblemished slapped an opposite-field single that left fielder Kal Daniels had earned run average staved intact after two innings of one-hit ball no chance to catch on the fly. Tim was denied the victory by official Raines then hit a home run to Monroe, who has been scoring

gave up one hit over the last 2 1-3

way out and given Pena the win home run of his career to tie Jimmie Foxx for eighth on the all-time list as Philadelphia beat Nolan Ryan and visiting Houston. hits, struck out seven and walked two as he lowered his earned run

field, which former Dodger out-

fourth save. lazy curve ball to break up the

Phillies 7, Astros 1

NL Roundup

Robinson retired catcher Mike Fitzgerald on a grounder to

right field to chase Robinson John Franco relieved and got his Robinson said Johnson hit a

Mike Schmidt hit the 534th Kevin Gross, 2-1, allowed five

Sutton had a 5-3 lead with two fielder R.J. Reynolds missed on a down in the fifth when Lasorda shoestring attempt, and Sax

took him out of the game in favor circled the bases for an inside-

beat Montreal at Riverfront

The Dodgers took a 2-1 lead into average to 1.15.

given an intentional walk. Jack Clark, who had hit a two-run homer earlier, tapped unloaded a wild pitch as Henderfor a 6-4 victory over the Chicago son scored and Mattingly also came around from second and scored on catcher Carlton Fisk's

wild throw to Thigpen covering had managed in the 12th inning as the plate. "I told myself I would steal as soon as I got on," said Henderson. "And it was even more satisfying

to score on a wild pitch." Henderson, who wears a gold medallion with 130 engraved on it with diamond chips in honor of John Candelaria with the bases the 130 bases he stole in 1982, is gunning for another stolen base

"I want it back and I'm going to get it," said Henderson of the tolen base title which he lost last

have to do is stay healthy. Billy likes to run and I can run." Henderson leads the major leagues with 21 steals this season Clark's fifth homer in the fourth inning had given the Yankees and starter Tommy John a 2-0 lead "I just wanted to win," said and they were in front 4-2 going

into the eighth inning. After reliever Cecilio Guante had walked Gary Redus, Martin called on relief ace Dave Righetti to face Harold Baines in a lefty vs. Baines hit a 415-foot homer to

AL Roundup sacrificed and Don Mattingly was

Indians 3, Angels 0 Greg Swindell didn't consider himself overpowering, but he Angels thought Swindell looked a

Martin takes care of today for the Yankees

Dave Winfield at bat, Thigpen at Philadelphia in the '70s and down and in on the right-handers,

said. "That's what made Carlton Swindell allowed just two hits, a line double by Johnny Ray in the second inning and a bloop single

by Dick Schofield in the ninth. pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 3-0 victory over the Angels on Monday night. He struck out four and walked two. The Indians' victory broke a three-game losing streak and kept Cleveland in first place in the

matches the second-best start in With his second career shutout Swindell now has won all six of his

Orioles 9, Rangers 4

victory of the season.

Inspired by a noisy crowd of 50,402 and a pregame announce ment by Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaeferthat the club had a new 15-year lease in Baltimore that includes a new downtown ballpark, the Orioles beat the Rangers for their first home

It was billed as "Fantastic

Willie Randolph scores as Chicago catcher Carlton Fisk tries for the tag

innings for the Orioles. Athletics 4, Tigers 2

Rochester after Scott McGregor Hassey's double off the fence in innings of relief as Milwaukee was released, took a four-hitter left scored Jose Canseco and into the ninth inning, striking out Dave Henderson. seven and walking five in 8 2-3 Dennis Eckersley pitched the

SAFE DOWN UNDER - New York's

bottom of the 10th for his major league-leading 10th save. Curt Young, 2-0, took a four-hitter into

the eighth when, with two out, he gave up a solo homer by Tom

beat Twins right-hander Bert Blyleven for the first time in three years. Blyleven had won seven in a row over the Brewers since May

Mariners 7, Blue Jays 5

during the fifth inning of Monday's game

in Chicago. The Yankees won in 12

Dave Valle hit a bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run fifth inning, and the Mariners broke a Odell Jones pitched four hitless

on numerous club committees

He was also a charter member of

the Manchester Little League

appearing at shortstop with the

ankees when the popular base-

ball program was first introduced

baseball and soccer at Manches

ter High and played American

Legion baseball before turning to

A scholarship fund in memory

golf and tennis. Sincere condole

ces are extended to his family

of Dick Cobb has been announced

The former athlete and Manches-

ter High teacher and coach died

last month. Checks may be made

out to the Dick Cobb Scholarship

Fund and mailed to Nate Agosti-

Bank, 1041 Main Street.

nelli at the Manchester State

Veteran runner Steve Gates

Road Race in West Hartford in

years, now resides in Windsor.

with the Manchester Road Race

since its inception in 1927, is

Following in his father's foot-

steps, Dave Golas has been

accepted at Trinity College in

recuperating at his home follow-

town. He later starred in

Herald Angle Earl Yost

Sports Editor Emeritus

Kelley, who held the position as ple wasn't a job; it was a pleasure supervisor of Manchester's to see these young men and summer aquatic program from women grow up and take their 1957 through 1987, has decided to places in society," he said. "I'll miss this part of the work." Over the years, Kelley has seen changed recently and it is time to "graduates" from his program continue on to become doctors. PHD's, lawyers, teachers, educa-"I plan to take up golf again. tion administrators, police officspend some time on 'Golden ers, housewives, restaurant owners and business executives. No less than six marriages basically be able to spend a involving a dozen lifeguards who relaxing summer vacation," he served under Kelley's supervision took place. "These life-

cation department at Illing Jun- married as a direct result of their ior High and also serves as summer lifeguarding experien-The list: Cindy LoMaglio and son and Bob Godin, Mary Beth Tucker and Dave Moyer, Sherri Hopperstead and Blair Anthony, nauer, and Kathleen Lacey and

"I'm sure that I will miss the young people but the time has

Hartford and is looking forward to continuing his football career. Golas was a defensive tackle and tight end with Manchester High's squad last fall and a three-year

Sourque rushed in for the puck and smacked a 10-footer over Sauve, who had sprawled to the ice trying to get back in front of Asked if he felt that, as the against average and 7-1 record in pick them up by scoring, Bourque He got a cushion on goals by

"We shouldn't have allowed the

Glen Wesley in the first period and Steve Kasper and Janney in score 3-2 at 13:45 of the second on a power play 2:48 into the third. It broke Boston's string of 37 consecutive shorthanded situa-

elimination against Atlanta. "This year, I was ready to show Also, Portland visits Utah in a my leadership," Malone said. "It Malone had extra incentive to last season, so this year I figured I

dropped a 41/2-1/2 verdict to Cromwell High and 5-0 duke to Portland High in COC golf action Monday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. Cromwell's Darin Lemire and Portland's Mike Tripoli shared medalist honors with a 36. Jeff O'Connor had Cheney's best LEBANON - Host Lyman round with a 50. **NEED SOME EXTRA**

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Ron Hassey drove in four runs, "I'm not worried one bit," said Fans Night" at Memorial Statwo with a homer and two more Martin of Righetti. "He's still my dium, and Cal Ripken responded with a two-out double in the 10th stopper and will be. He tried to get with a homer and a double in the inning leading Oakland to its eighth straight victory. The Tig. Brewers 4, Twins 3 Familiar face to be missed first time in 30 years, the familiar face of Tom Kelley will be missing in the Manchester Recreation Department's summer outdoor swimming program "The priorities in my life have

and six runs. Braves 3, Mets 1

> opponent that shouldn't be understarter Jimmy Jones in the first

> Jose DeLeon struck out 10 in between the second and third

oursue some other interest, Kel-

Pond' — Squam Lake in Holder-

ness. N.H. - with my family, and

SCOREBOARD

Scholastic

The Manchester High lunior varsity girls' softball feam suffered its first loss of the season, 21-4, at the hands of East Hartford High. Julie Shrider doubled and three others had singles for Manchester, 8-1. The Indians hosted South Windsor today.

Softball

Pogoni
A&N vs. Pub/MMH, 6 — Nike
JHC vs. Evergreen, 7:30 — Nike
Nutmeg vs. Moinville, 6 — Keeney
D.W. Fish vs. Moin Pub, 6 — Charter

Center Congo blanked Sterling Up-haistery, 15-0. Monday night at Keeney Street Field. Steve Disipplo, Rick Migliori and Tom Pudlinski each had three hits for Center while Ken Wallnar-waski homered. Clarence Switzer was the winning pitcher. Dan Pellerin had two safeties in defeat.

DeCormier Nissan ran over Strano Real Estate, 10-2, at Charter Oak Park. Debble Tedford led DeCormier with two hits. Including a home run, while Virginia Smith also had two hits. Ty Roach played well for Strano.

L.M. Gill copped Manchester Police Union, 11-3, at Robetson Park. John Ossowski slammed three hits for the winners while Dave Worner, Gary Desjorials, Bill Lusier and Bob Di-Manno chipped in with two hits aplece. Al Young had two hits in defeat.

Washington Social Club defeated J&M Grinding, 9-3, at Nike Field. Jack Lyon led the winners with three hits while Mike Winner, Bob McMahon, Scott Jones, Chris Mateya. Steve Scott, Paul Gavarino and Jon Brandt added two hits each. Al Robb, Kevin Kelley, Mark Dumand and Dan Dumand led the losers with two safeties aplece.

Manchester Pizza slid by Eiks, 9-8, at Nike Field. Tom Roney. Don Bober, Bob Clifford and Kevin Morse had three hits each to lead the winners while Ted Clifford, Tom Nicola, Bob Rosenberg and Ben Repoil added, two hits each. Tom Hite and Bernie Houthad three hits A Central

The Outdoor Store nipped Main Pub. 13-12. at Fitzgerald Field. Colin-Moran crocked four hits for the winners while Jon Taylor had three hits. Craig Musson and Mark Okrant had two hits each. For Main Pub. Gus Llappes had four hits while Scott Hanson and Kevin Hanson had three hits each. Jack Frascarelli and Tim Bycholski added two safeties

Charter Oak Postal Express stamped Highland Park Market, 42, at Fitzgerold Field. Len Caruso and Dave Fish had two hits each. John Zorodlancik had two hits in

Little League

American

American Legion dumped Modern Janilariai, 12-6, Monday night at Waddell Fleid. Mike Griffeth pitched well and have five RBIs for Legion while Brett Desimone also hit well and Ryan McGee played well defensively. Tim Mulligan and Jonathan Stanizzi supplied the offense for Modern and Steve Bissell played well defensively.

Mike Tyron tossed a no-hitter in leading Dairy Queen to a 7-1 win over the Lawyers at Leber Field. Tyron struck out 13 while walking 11. Da scored five runs in the lifth with key hits from Scott Fuller and Mott Viera. Aaron Delaney and Todd Napolitano also hit safely for the winners. Mike Lawson played well defensively at third base and Peter Juliani in center field for the Lawyers.

Mational Farm

Hartford Road Dairy Queen defeated the Ollers, 11-4. Monday night at Verplanck School, Lucas Solomonson and Andrew Moran combined for the pitching win while Brett Dolan and Bob Ballard provided the offense for the winners. Eric Move and Kelth Stone had two hits each for the Ollers while Brian Belliveau played well defensively.

Bowling

Bea Cormier 192, Hat Glordano 202-454, Pot Olcavage 209-478, Yolanda Burns 187-180-501, Jeanette Pierro 187, VI Pulford 177-483, Jean Lukacs 197-502, Sandy Corino 180-460, Lottie Kuczynski 459, Cathy Ringrose 462, Jim Powers 207-540, Lou Suiots 201-243-621, Ron York 202, Roy Martina 219, Joe Abercheski 205-512, Stan Kalinowski 547, Stan Wiochowski 515, Paul Venza 506, Ted Coddy 531, Ted Lescroart 505, Andy Lorenzen 506, Mike Bodak 527, Max Smole 543, Sam McAllister 506, Ed Adams 551.

Holiday Caterers Alice McCooe 126-363, Muffy Talburl 66-364, Audrey Cody 133-345, Edie cavanaugh 135-130-374, Fio Niles 154-58, Joan Colby 131, Bunny Fellows 363.

Baseball

American League standings

Minnesota 9 14 391 8
Texas 9 14 391 8
Monday's Games
Batitmore 9, Texas 4
Kansas City 2, Boston 0
Cleveland 3, California 0
Oaktand 4, Detroit 2, 10 Innings
New York 6, Chicago 4, 12 Innings
Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3
Seattle 7, Toronto 5
Tuesday's Games
Oaktand (Stewart 6-0) at Detroit (Toriana 5-0), 1:35 p.m.
Texas (Hayward 0-0) at Battmore (Boddicker 0-5), 7:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Saberhagen 3-2) at Boston (Boddicker 0-5), 7:35 p.m.
California (McCaskill 1-3) at Cleveland (Farrell 3-1), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Hudson 2-1) at Chicago (LaPoint 3-1), 8:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Straker 0-1) at Milwaukee (Higuera 2-1), 8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stottlemyre 0-2) at Seattle (Campbell 2-2), 10:05 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Minnesota of Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Detroit at California, 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Toronto at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.

BEST 16 — A — Jim Moriarty 65-7-58, Dom Denicolo 64-6-58, Gross-Don Denicolo 64-6-58, Gross-Don Denicolo 75. B — Walt Chapman 67-10-57, Rick Marshall 71-11-40, Bob Copeland 73-13-60, Bob Lewis 74-14-60, C — Herb Carvey 73-18-55, Jim Gracie 73-17-56, Al Chevrette 76-19-57, Chas Pilkington 76-19-57, Ed Belleville 72-15-57, D — Earle Wilson 80-25-55, Earl 5. Anderson 84-27-57, George McNitf 80-23-57.

SWEEPS — A Gross — Dom Denicolo 75, Net — Bill Zwick 77-5-72. B Gross & Walt Chapman 79. Net — Rick Marshall 83-11-72. Bob Lewis 86-14-72. C Gross — Herb Carvey 86, Ed Belleville 86. Net — Chas Pilkington 88-19-69. D Gross — irv Sobolov 92. Net — Earle Wilson 96-25-71.

BEST 12 — A — Terry Schilling 44-40, Jim Moriarty 44-4-40. Gross — Terry Schilling 75. B — Paf Mistretta 45-5-50. Marry Chmielecki 47-6-41. Walter Chapman 47-5-42. Bob Overton 50-7-43, Gordon Quick 48-5-43, Dick Paternostro 50-6-44, Ed Ciccagliane 49-4-44, Jerry Thibodeau 51-7-44. Rick Marshall 50-6-44. Bill Sullivan 30-6-44. C — Tom Lynn 48-8-40, Jim Lacev 50-9-41, Bob Wallace 52-9-43. Pat Winorski 51-8-43, Chas Pilkington 53-10-43. D — Bel Schaffer 53-11-44, Jim Damato 57-13-44. SWEEPS — A Gross — Terry Schilling 75. Net — Don Tarca 76-6-70, Doc McKee 78-6-72. Dom Denicolo 78-6-72. B Gross — Pat Mistretta 77. Net — Marty Chmielecki 82-11-71, Rick Marshall 82-11-71, Brad Parliman 84-12-72. Marsh Warren 82-10-72. Bill Sullivan 84-12-72. Don Anderson 84-12-72. C Gross — Tom Lynn 84. Net — Chas Pilkington 99-19-70, Bill Johnson 91-20-71, Pat Winorski 57-16-71, Fred Tracey 89-18-71, Jim Lacey 86-17-71. D Gross — Allen Thomas 96. Net — Jim Damato 97-26-71.

MCC LADIES — ODD OUT EVEN IN — A Gross — Gw Whitock 50. Net — Mylen Tilterton 52-9-43. B Gross — Mary Presti 58. Net — Boats Carniella 60-14-46. C Gross — Pat Cunningham 54. Net — Phylis Holmes 66-17-49. D Gross — Iddy Pyka 62. Net — Lois Rezner 65-20-65.

POUR BALL — Lvnn Prior-Ruby Clough-Pat Cunningham-Cannie Sundquist 65, Jeanine McNilt-Boots Carniella-Lil Dongoon-Simone Calhous 65. Mary Presti-Nor Junior Drew Pinto was touched for a leadoft single — and that was if — in leading the Botton High lunior varsity baseball team to a 6-1 win over host Rocky Hill High Monday atternoon. It was the Bulldogs' third win in four starts. Pinto struck out 11 while issuing just one walk. The Terriers managed to get just ane ball out of the infield against Pinto. Pinto and Mark Yavinsky had key hits for Botton, which is back in action Thursday at home against Cheney Tech at 3:30 p.m.

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Monday's Games
Cincinnati 3, Montreal 2
Atlanta 3, New York 1
Pfiltodetiphia 7, Houston 1
Los Angeles 6, Piltsburgh 3
Chicago 5, San Diego 2
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1
Tuesday's Games
Montreal (Youmans 02) at Cincinnati
(Sato 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (P.Smith 1-1) at New York
(Cone 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-0) at Philadelphia (Cone 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-0) at Philadelphia (Ruffin 2-1), 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Dunne 1-0) at Los Angeles (Belcher 1-1), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Schiraldi 1-2) at San Diego (Whitson 2-0), 10:05 p.m.
St. Louis (McWilliams 1-0) at San Francisco (Downs 0-2), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
Atlanta at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at New York, 7:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

American League results

Orloles 9. Rangers 4

Johnson (high lump) and Jeff Hill (300 hurdles) were vigorious along with the 4. X 100 relay of Brian Wry, Troy Gontulis, Mark Austin and Goddard.

The Manchester lunior high girls' track steam also defeated Woodrow Wilson, 89-28. Kerri Lindland (high lump, long lump and 100 hurdles) was a triple winner while Adore Limberger (800,400) was a double winner. Other winners were Marianne Loto (1600) and Kristi Duiberger (300 hurdles) along with the 4 X 100 relay team of Limberger, Loto, Kristin Trombiy and Dee Dee Fiynn. Basketball

DETROIT (186)
Dantley 11-15 0-1 22, Mahorn 4-6 3-4 11,
Laimbeer 8-15 2-2 18, Dumars 2-12 6-6 10,
Thomas 11-24 6-8 29, V. Johnson 3-8 0-0 6,
Salley 1-1 0-02, Edwards 0-1 0-00, Rodman 4-8
0-0-8, Lewis 0-0 0-00. Totals 44-90 17-21 106.

Athletics 4, Tigers 2 (10 innings)

Detroit 25 26 24 23 8—106
Washington 27 23 28 18 16—114
3-Point goals—Thomas. Fouled out—
Maharn. Thomas. Solley. Rebounds—
Detroit 43 (Laimbeer 8), Washington 54 (M.
Malone 9), Assists—Detroit 28 (Thomas 8),
Washington 23 (Colter 6). Total fouls—
Detroit 33, Washington 22. Technicals—
Detroit lilegal defense, King. A—9,673.

Radio, TV

Channel 11, WPOP 9:30 p.m. — Red Wings at Oliers, ESPN

Calendar

NBA playoff result

TODAY
Baseball
East Catholic at Windham, 3:45
East Hampton at Caventry, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Somers, 3:30
South Windsor at Manchester, 3:30
Coventry at East Hampton, 3:30
Socred Heart at East Catholic, 3:30
Boys Track
Fermi at Manchester, 3:30
East Catholic at 51, Joseph, 3:30
Girls Track
Monchester at Fermi, 3:30
East Catholic at Conard, 3:30
Boys Tennis
Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30
Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill, 3:15
Girls Tennis
Manchester at Hall, 3:30
East Catholic at Hamden, 3:30
East Catholic at Hamden, 3:30
Goif Manchester/Enfield at South Windsor, 3:30

WEDNESDAY
Baseball
East Catholic at Northwest Catholic. con Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:30 Coventry at Cromwell, 3:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30
Mercy at East Catholic, 3:30
Coventry at Cromwell, 3:30
Bacon Academy at Bolton, 3:30

SPORTSCARD



coach with the longest tenure (eight seasons) with his tonio. A former All-American at North Carolina, he was an ABA star (1967-72).

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Bream 1b
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Orliz ph
Belliard ss
Drabek p
Coles ph
Kipper p
Cangels ph
B.Jones p
Millign ph
Totals

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Second, Williams; Third, Engel.
T—1:58. A—15,107.

Phillies 7, Astros 1

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Brewers 4, Twins 3

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Mariners 7. Blue Jays 5

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National League results

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Bruing 5, Dovils 3

New Jersey

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Boston
First Period—1, Boston, Wesley 4
(Plett, Burridge), 8:48. Penalifles—
Sundstrom, NJ (holding), 1:36: Theiven,
Bos (hooking), 4:24; Cirello, NJ (elbowIng), 10:57; Linseman, Bos (highsticking), 12:49; Loiselle, NJ (roughing),
16:50; Neely, Bos (roughing), 16:50;
Sundstrom, NJ (hooking), 19:49.

Sundstrom, NJ (hooking), 19:49.

Second Period—2, Bosten, Kosper 5 (Plett, Burridge), 2:38. 3, Boston, Janney 3 (Neely), 9:40 (pp). 4, New Jersey, Kurvers 4 (Verbeek, Broten), 11:26. 5, New Jersey, O'Callahan 1 (Kurvers, Broten), 13:45.
Penattles—Maley, NJ, molor (fightling), 3:00; Sweeney, Bos, malor (fightling), 3:00; Sweeney, Bos, malor (fightling), 3:00; Korn, NJ (unsportsmanlike conduct), 3:00; Pedersen, Bos (holding), 5:34; Korn, NJ (hooking), 9:30; Brown, NJ (interterence), 14:29; Burridge, Bos (interterence), 17:07.

Third Period—6, New Jersey, Kurvers 5 (O'Callahan, Broten), 2:48 (pp), 7, Boston, Bourque 3 (Linseman, Crowder), 5:56.

B. Boston, Linseman, Crowder), 5:56.
B. Boston, Linseman, Growder), 7:32; Kasper, Bos (roughing), 7:32; O'Callahan, NJ (roughing), 15:30; Lemay, Bos (roughing), 15:30.

Shots on gool—New Jersey 12-9-7—28. Shots on goal—New Jersey 12-9-7-28. Power-play Opportunities—New Jersey 1 of 5; Boston 1 of 5. Referee—Bill McCreary, Linesmen Gerard Gauthler, Ron Finn.

Transactions

Mitch Williams, Texas Rangers piloter, for fighting.
BALTIMOREORIOLES—Released Scott McGregor, pitcher. Recalled Jay Tibbs, pitcher, from Rochester of the International League. Placed Bill Scherrer, pitcher, on waivers for assignment to Rochester. Agreed with the city of Baltimore on a Schemel League for assignment.

NL—Suspended Pete Rose, Cincinnati Reds manager, for 30 days for pushing on umpire.
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled Mike Capel, pitcher, from lowa of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Mark Grace. first baseman, from lowa. Optioned Drew Hall, pitcher, and Rolando Roomes, outfleider, to lowa.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Danny Cox, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Gloson Alba, pitcher, from Louisville of the American Association.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PHOENIX SUNS—Fired John Wetzel, head coach, and Herb Brown, assistant coach.

POOTBALL POOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Rescladed their offer to free-agent Arthur Cox, tight end. Signed Floyd Dixon, wide receiver, to a series of three one-year contracts. Signed Ted Bates, defensive end; Mark Comolander, quarterback; Daryl Parham, tight end; Vilsson Smith, linebacker, and Scott Thompson, detensive tackie, to free-agent contracts.

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TEENAGE MARIJUANA USE

least once in the preceding 12 months:

Nelson helps Safe Rides

doesn't all "die out."

movies." Nelson said

Award for the outstanding perfor-

Manchester High School senior Safe Rides recently received

Heather Nelson is the president of the Governor's Youth Action

Percent of those who have used marijuana at

Marijuana use is reported by teens

were recently polled on the amount of drug use that presently exists on the high school level Students were asked if they has personally tried marijuana. Fifty-five percent of the 150 students polled in the informal survey said they had tried mariluana, twenty-five percent said they had never tried it, and twenty percent said they use it on a regular basis. A regular basis is

There are about 1.700 students at the high school. According to the American Association of School Administrations, the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the National Center Juvenile Justice, the ollowing facts about teenage

America's youth try an illicit drug prior to high school Nearly 40 percent of the country's high school seniors have tried an illegal drug other

Aichigan survey, there was evidence of crack use among stu-75 percent of the sols.

More than one out of 10-to-24 year-olds have tried cocaine. Each day, an estimated 5,000

'88 softball team displays talents

She started her softball career in This year there's a new varsity

nant feels Maneggia is "young, and contributes a lot of talent to When choosing any player,

The team's strength is their

the varsity team last year, we've jelled together as a team." she Sara Hunniford and Barbara O'Brien are the co-captains. David Frost is the junio

Karen Pitts

shake." she said.

Individuality Pitts' hallmark at MHS

When can you see a taste of art' Some say with senior art student Karen Pitts. Pitts said she sometimes feels like an art statement. "I'm an individual. I want to be me and

I'm not afraid of what people "Because of the way she looks, no one ever takes the time to find out (who she is). Everyone is caught up in looking or acting right' but she can really be nerself," said senior Richard

"She's very talented artist and an original piece of artwork herself." said senior Peter With a bit of visual expression she has rocked the high school and on the radio as well. Since she was 14, Pitts has broadcasted from college radio

stations WFCS and WHUS from the University of Connecticut. Pitts said one of the problems of her job is dealing with censorship. "Since censorship began, I feel Big Brother is looking over my listen to commercial radio. It doesn't promote individualism. It's all packaged. People don't

know that there is other stuff out can make a world of difference." there. I listen to a more aggressive non-commercial music, and I love reggae." She said she views herself as "pretty straight up and a fair person. I give everyone a chance." However, many people think her personality is cold because of the leather jacket she

wears decorated with labels of expression. . "I want people to think of someone besides themselves. They don't realize there is a whole world out there," said Pitts. She feels that eventually her art

will take her to Paris. "I want to study in France and learn the culture of Paris. Europe is where the best art schools are but directly after high school I plan to attend the School of useum of Fine Arts in Boston." she said.

Pitts feels she is going to be a school teacher because art is a big part of her life and she "wants to bring/art into other people's For fun, Pitts likes going o road trips.

Manchester Safe Rides is an mance of the organization. "The organization that provides rides recognition we receive is really a to the youth of Manchester on great reward," she said. Friday and Saturday nights when they have been drinking or don't

want to get into a car with improved player, the whole team will hopefully make it as a whole," said Faignant. Team and win the CCC East division.

and was really becoming popular. Since then, Safe Rides has gained strength and membership," she said. There are apknow that they can talk with me Being an officer makes Nelson at any time. Most of them were on realize the importance of the organization. And now since more people know about the program, they aren't afraid to

use it. "There is so much more involved in Safe Rides than most varsity coach. Their goals are to improve their skill in every game, and to have a winning season. There are 16 members on the JV team. Co-captains are

senior year, but if just one life was - LAURIE BRINDISI saved, it was worth it. Language Department expanding

very busy recently. The French 5 class recently attended three classes at the University of Connecticut, and lunch in the foreign language dormitory where a different language is spoken at each table

The French Club has also taken supported partially by the Gera trip to the Hillstead Museum to man Culture Institute. view impressionist artwork.

"I've been to Boston just to eat be living with host families while and to New York just for a milk in Germany. With the German successful because one person four-day trip to Munich. During

AIASA comes into existence at MHS

in Barsinghausen, Germany, As the American Industrial The five that went were Kevin which is near Hanover. They will Arts Student Association (AI-Bernier, Adam Jan, Tim Mayer. ASA) becomes more popular teenagers who will be hosting them, the students will take a these trips, they will stay in Youth Hostels. They will also get an

around MHS, students are asking AIASA is basically a club that around, there were 25 students develops leadership qualities in there. Now the number has students that are connected with dwindled to a mere 10 students. technology. AIASA also sponsors Membership notwithstanding. and Whitney Division of United plans for next year, including a Technologies Corp. of East Hartford. the school, the club has to raise money by making products and selling them. The club also hopes increasing membership," Bend-

Since AIASA isn't sponsored by year. to send a few students to the state zinski said and national competitions next / To join this club there is one year in areas like bridge building, requirement; you must have the metric C02 race car, and The club's existence came to Activities such as research MHS by way of an in-service paper contests, the most innovaadvisory conference Michael Bendzinski attended in 1987, ter aided drafting, and an elec-Later, five more representatives

thought of it.

Do you remember?

girls. They all were chosen for raine Smith, and Marion Villner.

Class on history is special

Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, a group of students gather in Room 230 to learn about the "Living Constitution." What is special about this class? To begin with, it is taught by James P. Kennedy, school superintendent. It is also part of the Scholar-in-Residence pro-

gram which Kennedy The program involves people who are knowledgeable on specific subject matter coming to MHS, and teaching a class on their area of expertise. The class is offered as an elective on a pass/fail basis, and runs the course of one semester.

This year's class is titled "The Living Constitution." Students are taught what effects the U.S: Constitution has had in today's Kennedy frequently uses guest

speakers as part of his teaching method. Often social studies teachers from the MHS staff. judges, and lawyers will come in and talk to students about how their lives are being affected by the Constitution. Kennedy has also invited gu-

ests such as the Manchester Deputy Chief of Police Henry "Bud" Minor. Minor was invited because "give us a perspective from a policeman's viewpoint, Kennedy said. The classes offered through this program are very diverse Last year, students were given a

plans are being made for next vear's topic. Kennedy said the next "Scholar-in-Residence" may be

chance to learn about Chinese

culture, for example. As of now,

an established artist.

Dear Mr. Ludes: I have attended Manchester High for the past three years and will be graduating in June. Since I have been here I have had a complete change towards myself and towards others. My attitude s more grown up and open to

From the reasoning and oper mindedness I have acquired while attending MHS, it would seem to me that if a good idea was established that it should be followed through. The idea I am talking about is the parking ticke received a parking ticke yesterday it was so hard to get a space that I was late to my third

The reason I feel something ally think the parking policy is a

November 7, 1941. The new their ability to play. Some of the school. varsity girls hockey team was players chosen were Dorothy chosen. The team consist of 15 Aspinwell, Arlyne Benson, Lotors are considering a similar

defined as three or more times per week.

Americans try it.

The Manchester High School's areas of catching, the outfield, varsity softball team has started and batting. "But our hitting is its season under head coach Mary better than it appears," Faignant This is Faignant's 17th season.

and playing first base. assistant coach, Mary Maneggia. She attended Bolton High and Southern Connecticut University. and was a pitcher on the softball teams at both institutions. Faig-

the MHS team. Faignant looks for someone Glove work, batting, speed, arm strength and accuracy also are

ability to have an experienced infield. "It's solid," said Also, their pitchers Lisa Moriconi and Dana Hensly have a lot

of talent. Weaknesses are in the

making Safe Rides really noticeastuff, like meeting wit the faculty. and other officers, attending and preparing for meetings, and

Nelson finds a lot of rewards from her involvement with Safe Rides. She says, it would have been nice to take it easy in her

someone who has been drinking.

Nelson began her involvement

The main job Nelson holds is

French students have been high school is like, when they attend classes there for a few Then from September 18 to

October 6 students from Germany will stay with host families toured the campus. They ate in Manchester. They will take trips to Boston, New York, and Sturbridge. They will also attend MHS to get a taste of an American They are planning to return to see high school. two plays by Eugene Ionesco: The exchange is the fifth for the "La Cantatrice Chauve" and "La German department so far. It is

recently went on a trip to the Student Prince Restaurant in Springfield. Some of these students are preparing to participate in the German American Partnership Program. Fourteen students will spend part of July, and most of August

Her goal in life is "to be







said Kathy McCormick.

continue with the languages.

Brian O'Marra, and Matt

Christmas ordering catalog, and

to enter state competitions next

"I look forward to next year as

tive safety poster contest, compu-

tronics competition are held.

When the first meeting rolled

the editor

to its curriculum: French 4 and Spanish 4 on the regular college level. Presently, these courses policy that has been (imple are offered only on the advanced and honors levels; so those who complete a third-year course on The reason I believe (parking) is the regular level, would have to a problem is that a few weeks ago move up a level, in order to - ERICA DEJOANNIS

period class. After a while the tardinesses will add up. should be done is that I was responsible enough to take time out to follow the rules. I person-

good idea but it needs to be followed through. I have an idea for this problem. The school should make some kind of parking ticket. The punishment for receiving a ticket ould be detentions, suspensions. or a fee payable to the school. The money collected from the tickets can be used for some other school

Thank you for reading this letter of concern.

- CHRISTOPHER R. ROSSITO Plan focuses

school dropouts. North Carolina proposed denying driver's licenses to people under the age of 18 who do not get their diplomas Those who drop out can get a license after their 18th birthday Jordan, a Democrat, plans to run for governor in the state's November election. He said if his dropout prevention plan is approved, it would double the Jordan resides in a state where does not graduate from high

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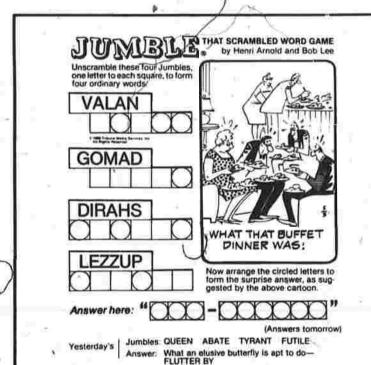
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Astrograph



In the year ahead, you'll have more earning potential with situations you SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) in your purhave underway than with new ones. Look for ways to expand on established

watchful in a commercial arrangement you share jointly with another. Don't let coming year. Send for you Astro-Graph ions today. Mail \$1 to Astrosure to state your zodiac sign. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get to know

CANCER (June 21-July 22) In order to be productive today, you'll have to treat the tasks that face you with the seriousgress they deserve. Put away your rose-standing in the eyes of your peers is a

back'is that the lady is a trille fickle at viRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone of plans, or else they may go awry owing to whom you are rather fond may be get- vagueness and poor tactics.

ting some breaks at this time that you're not. Don't let pettiness affect your relationship. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in order to get your big ideas off the ground at this time, you must stop dreaming and start doing. Focus your energies on positive

er than quality. To be on the safe side, foundations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be extra

get receipts so you can return merchandise that doesn't live up to your expectations. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) At

It develop into something more expan-sive than you anticipated. Major a person with whom you're closely associated. If you continue this pattern, Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box a possibility you may be tempted to do 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be something today that produces benefits whom you're involved AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Budget ing yourself in a new alliance with a per- the time you allot to pleasurable inter-

colored glasses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today, you might rely more heavily on your luck than on your common sense. The draw
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Today, you'll have to be very methodical re-

TV Topics

Top 20 not quite good enough

By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Isn't it just like that Molly Dodd, TV's perplexed and perplexing, quintessential struggling single woman, to cramble NBC's neat little line of comedies that always rank 1, 2, 3, 4 in the Nielsens. Last week, the network's four Thursday omedies - "The Cosby Show," "A Differen World," and "Cheers," with "The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd" bringing up the rear anked 1, 2, 3, 13. Yes, that's our Molly throwing a monkey wrench into the smooth NBC put "Molly Dodd" into the "Night

Court" slot in March. "Night Court" was Top Molly drops to the top 20, not good enough for No. 1 NBC People who fall down laughing at the ta-ta-DUM one-liners of "Cheers" apparently don't adjust easily to the offbeat, jazzy rhythms of tragi-comic half-hour that follows

and they are tuning out. Besides that, the show has run in odd 13-week spurts in the spring when prime time ecomes a hodge-podge of repeats and short-run series. After the show completed its successful run last season, there was no room for it in hit-heavy NBC's fall schedule. Many lans presumed it had been canceled. executive producer Jay Tarses, complains season, NBC gave the series little fanfare

"I'M THRILLED with the show. I'm happy it's on the air and people are seeing it. I would just like to see people get a chance to get used to it and know that it's not like the other shows they're watching," Brush said. The show is dear the hearts of Brush and

Brush, 40, formerly a Broadway composer ("The First")

His wife, Sally Faison, who now plays Molly's sister. Mamie, had gone to Hollywood for auditions, so Brush went along, packing a script he'd written. It caught the attention of an agent who introduced Brush to Tarses. The two, said Brush, had a "psychic sympathy. It was Brush who wrote this season's episode in which Molly's father died, and it was profound, touching, poetic television. her apartment, Molly chatted happily as she

was gone. Then the phone rang. CUT TO MOSS, droning on about whether or not his stew is adequately jelling, when he inally realizes Molly isn't there. He goes into the deserted living room where the phone is eeping, off the hook. It is these poignant scenes that seem to

There, for a split second, she saw the image

her father in a mirror. When she turned, it

onfound audiences used to solid yocks in alf-hour television shows. To deal with the new concept of 30-minute dramas with comedy, TV writers coined the term "dramedy," which the writers and producers of such shows detest as unneces-

Brush say it is? "I say that we're writing a character piece that we're really trying to write about a real person, we're trying to write a show about the numan comedy, which is not about jokes, not about wordplay, but has to do with getting to know a person who is not unlike almost everybody."

Acknowledging that's a mouthful, he adds, "OK, so it's 'dramedy.'

"I think one of the confusions that has happened is viewers tend to say, 'How come I'. don't like Molly more?' I think that's because we're not out to say, look, we want to present you someone you'll like. We're saying we want to present you someone you may recognize yourself in.

BRUSH IS writer-producer on Tarses'other show for ABC, "The 'Slap' Maxwell Story." It didn't do well in the ratings, and its; renewal is up for grabs, too. On top of that, star Dabney Coleman wants to quit shooting the series one-camera like a: movie and go to a three-camera sitcom style.; "He has a vision of it which does not really: square with my vision of the show," said

Brush, who opposes any moves to make the complex Slap more likable. "I think what worked in the show when it worked was the fact that he could seem on one hand to be so callous and miserable, but then what we could learn about was that there was. a real sympathetic machine working underneath." he said.

TANNER KEEPS-RUNNING - HBO's fictional presidential candidate Jack Tanner will keep running after the primary season is over, says director Robert Altman. "After he ses the primary, he's going to go fishing with Jimmy Carter or somebody like that and passionately as he does about his cause, the Democratic Party has changed a great deal! and he's obligated to go out and run as an. Independent," Altman said. The monthly series is written by Garry Trudeau. HBO plans a Tanner marathon screening of all the episodes in June.

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'What's Up. Doc?'

O'Neal, Barbra Streisand, Madeline Kahn. 1972, Rated G.

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8:00PM (3) Houston Knights (CC)
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Evening Magazine Crimes of passion; singer / songwriter Paul Simon.

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(61) MOVIE: 'Death Wish II' The New York vigitante resumes his gun-slinging ways after his daughter is murdered at their new Los Angeles home. Charles [MAX] MOVIE: 'Making Mr. Right' A New Wave publicist is hired to teach a life-like android some social graces before he costs within Annahyses John Making [DIS] Everest: The Australian Challenge Footage of a group of Australian

> [HBO] MOVIE: 'Walk Like A Man' A Doris Leachman, 1987, Rated PG. [MAX] MOVIE: 'An Officer and a Gentleman' A hardened loser learns a lesso

> in responsibility when he enlists in the Na-val Aviation Corps. Winner of two Oscars. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gos-sett, Jr. 1982. Rated R. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Harry and Son' A re-[USA] Riptide (60 min.) 8:30PM (8) (40) Just the Ten of Us

(CC) J.R. tells an outlandish lie about his father, the coach, to impress his class- Entertainment Tonight Interview
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(26) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Chicago White Sox (90 min.) 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Necessity' Pre-miere, (CC) A fashion model enlists the aid of a flying instructor to help rescue her daughter from her ex-husband's gangland eatate. Loni Anderson, John Heard, James aughton 1988. (8) (40) Moonlighting (CC) A clergyman searches for a woman he's never met. (60)

(9) Morton Downey Jr. disfigured violinist who haunts the Paris Opera House. (60 min.) (In Stereo) (22) (30) In the Heat of the Night A murderous escaped convict and his griffriend take Althea and a young boy hostage. (60 min.) (in Stereo) 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Uli Derick-son, the flight attendant who saved lives during the TWA hijacking incident in 1985; **24** Connecticut Viewpoint (41) Tal Como Somos

(57) Frontline (CC) This look at Holly-wood's darker side profiles porn actress Shauna Grant, a cocaine user who commit-[CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Man From Snowy River' A young man comes of age at the turn of the century. Kirk Douglas, Tom Bur-linson, Sigrid Thornton. 1982. Rated PG. [ESPN] Truck and Tractor Pull [USA] MOVIE: 'When Michael Calls' A woman is terrorized by phone calls from a child, presumably dead for many years, but determined to avenge his mother's death. Michael Douglas, Ben Gazzara, Eli-zabeth Ashley. 1971.

9:30PM [ESPN] Stanley Cup Play-offs: Campbell Conf. Championship. Game One. Teams to be announced. Starting time is tentative: (3 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Summer Camp Nightmare' After taking control of a summer camp from its dictatorial director, a counselor puts the place under paramilitary rule. Chuck Connors, Charles Stratton, Adam Carl. 1987. Rated PG-13.

10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News (8) (40) thirtysomething (CC) Gary evaluates the fate of his academic career as he undergoes tenure review at the college (18) Police Story (20 Barney Miller

(22) (30) Crime Story (CC) Luca attempts

to trap Torello by setting an execution date [ESPN] Inside the PGA Tour [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Stepfather' (26) Japan (CC) Explores Japan's ability to absorb outside influences while maintain-

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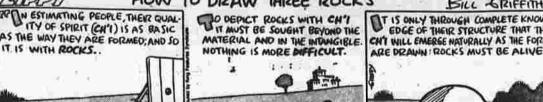
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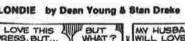


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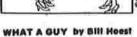
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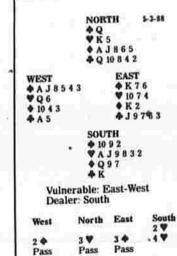




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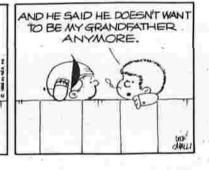


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MANCHESTER STATE BANK
Consolidated Report of Condition (Including Domestic
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Consecticut, 06940, County of
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125,000.00

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b. No. shares out-standing 100,000 Surplus 550,000,00 Undivided profits TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL 4,809,000.00 Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 existing Account #386 Youth Employment Youth Employment
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Proposed appropriation to Education Special Projects - Fund 41 - Excess Cost Grant to be financed by a State Grant. ing as of report date: a (1) Standby letters of credit, total b. Time certificates of deposits in denominations of \$100,000 or more 12,837,000.00 c. Other time deposits in a

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We, the undersigned officers,
do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the
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prepared in conformance with
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of my knowledge and belief.
William H. Fraser
Vice President
Richard R. Lausier
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We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declared that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instruction issued by the FDIC and is true and correct.

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Proposed appropriation in Water Fund 2 -TRANSFER to Reserve - Union Street Bridge to be financed from Fund Balance. Proposed appropriation in Water Fund 2-TRANSFER to Reserve - Heavy Equipment

(Pipe Installation) to be financed from Fund Balance. Proposed appropriation in Special Grants -Fund 61 - Municipal Infrastructure Trust Fund Grant For: Mt. Nebo irrigation Charter Oak Tennis Courts (additional) ... to be financed by a State Grant for 90%, or \$73,800.00, and a Reserve Fund contribution of 10%, or \$9,200.00. Proposed appropriation in Special Grants -Fund 61 - 1988 DHR/SSBG Training Funds

Proposed Ordinance - To amend Section D(8) of the Lease between the Town of Manchester and the Manchester Country Club, relative to tournament play, special golf events, etc.

An oppropriation to the Bond and Grant Account, Fund 9, in an amount not to exceed \$720,000.00 for the purpose of paying the cost of repairs, renovations and improvements of four water system reservoir dams, to be funded by issuance of General Obligation Debt of the Town in an amount not to exceed \$720,000.00. All public meetings of the Town of Manchester are held at locations which are accessible to handicapped citizens. In addition, hendicapped individuals requiring an auxiliary aid in order to facilitate their participation at meetings should contact the Town at 647-3123 one week prior to the scheduled meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made.

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