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Manchester, Conn. - A City of Village Charm

Brown jailed 18 years for wife's murder

PUTNAM - Thomas Brown was entenced to 18 years in prison today for the stabbing death of his wife, former Manchester resident Susan

Crying, and holding a photograph of Susan Brown, Thomas Brown, 29, told the court, "I didn't mean to hurt anyone, especially not my wife. This s not the Tom Brown she married. I'll ove her for the rest of my life." Brown's attorney, public defender Richard Kelley, and Windham County State's Attorney Terence Sullivan

Vasquez denies reduced charge in 1987 slaying

By Andrew Yurkovsky

The man charged with murder in the killing last year of Manchester resident Lauren B. Anderson pleaded innocent to a lesser charge of first-degree manslaughter in Hartford Superior Court on Thursday. to cause death would be virtually impossible to prove." Assistant

said before the plea was entered by the suspect in the killing. 35-year-old Epifano Vasquez. charge of second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of an automobile from the apartment where Anderson lived. He made no statements besides the pleas.

State's Attorney Dennis O'Connor

See VASQUEZ, page 12

Susan Brown's body was found with Willimantic apartment Feb. 7. The Manchester, was an East Catholic High School graduate. Her father, James Lacey, spoke to

saying, "I think our family is able t forgive Tom because we know it is not the Tom we know that killed Susan. Lacey said "if there's any good to come out of it, please let him speak and tell the horror of what has happened." He asked the court and police to "please make an effort to be nore militant in the control of drugs

that are ruining lives like Mr degree manslaughter April 14 in Windham County Superior Court. Sullivan agreed to reduce the charge of murder to manslaughter because Brown was emotionally disturbed at the time of the murder. The manslaughter charge carries a

Whiting Forensic Institute in Por-

After the sentencing, Kelley asked Whiting. The request was granted by Judge Richard C. Noren. Kelley, Lacey and friends of Tho-

mas Brown testified on Brown's behalf today. Irene Lacey, Susan Brown's mother, and Charles and Judith Brown, Thomas Brown's par-Hartford, also pleaded innocent to a ents, were in court today but did not "It's a sad day." James Lacey said before the start of the proceedings.

weekend of Feb. 7, reporting that A probable cause hearing on the after playing basketball with friends

Sullivan recounted the events of the

See BROWN, page 12

Bolton charter panel backs manager form

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - A proposal to switch to a town manager-selectmen form of government has been approved by the Charter Revision Commission. The proposal still faces many steps before approval. No date has been set for the first public hearing. Eventually, the change would have to be approved by voters in a referendum. The manager would report to the

selectmen, who would still be in charge of the town, said Robert Young, commission chairman. The proposal would retain the Annual Town Meeting for budget approval but eliminate the finance ard since department budgets would be reviewed by the manager and approved by the selectmen. An exception might be made for the Board of Education budget, said Robert Lessard, chairman of the Form of Government subcommittee. It has not been decided if that budget

would go to the town manager or the selectmen before going before voters at the town meeting. Young is unsure when the proposal would be ready for approval by townspeople. The commission, which pproved the proposal Tuesday, had oped to have the question ready for a vote by November, but that does not appear likely, he said.

'There's a fairly long period before it can get on the ballot," Young said.

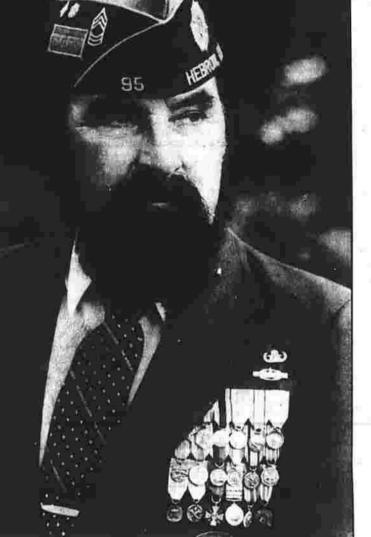
a vote, a report must be finalized by the commission and a public hearing held 15 days upon the report's completion. A final report is then submitted to the selectmen, who also hold a public hearing. The commismade at the hearing, and the revised Young said. The revised charter is sent to the

Before the change could come up for

Secretary of State, who has 60 days to By Barry Schweld prepare a ballot with the referendum The Associated Press question on the charter. The proposal has been sent back to HELSINKI, Finland - President Rea-

town may need a full-time, profes- three years at the Kremlin helm. Young agreed that the proposal

does not mean the commission is dissatisfied with the current form of overnment. The proposal means that Bolton is growing, and that growth may necessitate a change, he said. "It's looking toward the future,"



REMEMBERING - Alfred H. Peppin Jr. of Andover, a scheduled to speak at Andover's Memorial Day ceremony Monday. Peppin was on an advance patrol that captured the first concentration camp in Germany during

Veteran remembers costs of freedom

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Army veteran Alfred H. Peppin Jr. remembers going into the concentration camp with his patrol and seeing the still-warm bodies of prisoners that had just been shot by the SS lying in a

He remembers Gen. Douglas MacArthur walking up behind him at the supreme headquarters of the United Nations Command in Tokyo during the Korean War and saying, "Well, sergeant, the situation may seem pretty hopeless at this point, but we will rectify that soon." That was right

before the Inchon landing But most importantly, as Memorial Day approaches, Peppin knows why it all happened. "I think we get to a point where

we have to remember what these men have died for. We have freedom here, and a lot of people don't use it. That's the greatest tragedy facing us." said Peppin, a 66-year-old Andover resident who served for four years in World War II and two years, from 1950 to 1952, in the Korean War Peppin, who was a sergeant major with the U.S. Army, will speak at Andover's Memorial

Towns prepare to say thanks to veterans By Nancy Concelman

Greater Manchester residents are pulling ou their American flags, military uniforms, bugles and baseball bats for Monday, Memorial Day. Parades are scheduled Monday in Manchester Andover, Bolton, Coventry and South Windsor Other events, including Sunday services in Coventry, and a political party softball game and picnic Monday in Bolton, are also scheduled. Parades will feature bands, members of veterans' organizations and police and fire departments. Veterans of all wars will be honored during wreath- and flower-laying ceremonies and

In Andover, Alfred H. Peppin Jr., a veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and parade marshal Rodney T. Mooney, a retired U.S. Navy commander, will speak at ceremonies. Peppin was on an advance patrol that took the first concentration camp in Germany during World War

In South Windsor, Brig. Gen. James Throwe former South Windsor mayor, and resident John Levitow of the U.S. Air Force will serve as co-grand marshals. Levitow is the only enlisted member o the U.S. Air Force to receive the Medal of Hono He won it in Vietnam in 1969 for saving the crew of a plane flying over Vietnam by throwing an activated

flare out of the plane. Memorial Day weekend events include **MANCHESTER:** Parade begins Monday at

9:30 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street. It will continue north on Main Street to East Center Street and will stop at the Vietnam memorial for a short service. The parade will continue down East Center Street to Munro Park and stop for a short service at the World War II and Korean War memorials. The parade will then proceed to Center Park, where Sean Bell, a junior Manchester High School and the American Legion oratorical contest winner, and town Director Geoffrey Naab will speak. Permanen Memorial Day Committee members will lay wreaths on the graves.

If it rains, services will be held at 11 a.m. at Center Congregational Church on Center Street.

MANDOVER: Parade begins Monday at 9 a.m. at Andover Elementary School and will proceed down School Road to Hebron Road, down Hebron Road to Route 6. At the memorial stone, a service will be held. The parade will return via Hebron Road to Center Cemetery where a service will be held and speeches given by parade marshal Rodney T. Mooney, retired U.S. Navy commander, and Sgt. Maj. Alfred H. Peppin Jr. of the U.S.

If it rains, the service events will be moved to the Andover Elementary School gymnasium.

BOLTON: Parade starts Monday at 10 a.m. at Bolton Elementary School and will proceed down Notch Road and up Bolton Center to the Green. A ceremony will be held at the Green at about 10:30. James Hathaway, a high school junior, will speak, and elementary school children will lay flowers on Also scheduled for Monday in Bolton is a political

softball game, the Democratic Town Committee

vs. the Republican Town Committee. The game is

scheduled for 11 a.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

COVENTRY: On Sunday, services will be held

long-range nuclear arsenals by making

Viktor Karpov, head of the Soviet

ment and a former chief negotiator at

charter goes back to the selectmen and to another public hearing before the selectmen accept or reject it. Reagan sounds human rights theme

the commission's government sub- gan, emerging from pre-summit isolation, committee to work out languages and today appealed to Soviet leader Mikhail S. details, Young said. The commission Gorbachev to enter the Western "House of will meet on June 7 to discuss Democracy" by embracing the values subcommittee proposals, he said. enshrined in the 1975 Helsinki agreement. Lessard has said the proposal was Sounding the human rights theme he recommended because Bolton may will stress in their talks in Moscow, become too big in the future for just Reagan praised Gorbachev's "glasnost" the selectmen to handle. He said the and the openness that has flourished in his But while dissidents are released from

currency, the president said, "Soviet practice does not - or does not yet measure up to Soviet commitment. In the 1975 accord with 34 other nations, the Soviets pledged to provide more liberty for their people and those in Eastern Europe. And yet, 13 years later. Finance board chairman Raymond Reagan said, the cases of divided families

East-West agenda, while Russians trying

labor camps and books and movies

criticizing the communist system gain

to emigrate are subjected to artificial quotas and arbitrary rulings. 'And what are we to think of the continued suppression of those who wish to practice their religious beliefs?" the Foreign Ministry's arms control departresident asked. Reagan spoke in a prepared speech to a Finnish audience in Finlandia Hall, where

He said he welcomed every sign that the Soviets and their allies are ready to adopt Western values. "The House of Democracy is a House Index whose doors are open to all," Reagan said.

As he spoke, Jewish groups gathered in the Finnish capital to mount public pressure on Moscow in behalf of Soviet Classified _____ 21-23 People ______ Jews waiting for exit permits and those practice their religion.

planned outside a Lutheran church in an ecumencial display of unity. In other summit-related developments: A top Soviet arms control official in

See SUMMIT, page 12 the Helsinki Final Agreement was signed TODAY

good on promises of compromise

A Friday evening Sabbath service was Local _______2-5, 12 U.S./World ______ Lottery _____ 2 Weather ____

The Herald will not publish on Monday Moscow called on the United States to May 30, Memorial Day.

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Wheeler said. "We feel that the

"The attorney (Blado) seems

town officials. Wheeler said.

RECORD

About Town

Globe Hollow opens

Manchester Recreation Department will open Globe Hollow on Memorial Day weekend beginning Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. and 2 to 5:45 p.m. It will be open weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m. through June 17. All pools are scheduled to open for the summer season on Saturday, June 18.

Picnic and auction slated

The Manchester Auxiliary of Child & Family Services is holding a picnic and auction Wednesday June 8, from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the home of Elaine Sampson at 180 Scott Drive. Those attending should bring a craft, baked good or plant for the auction. A check of \$5 for the lunch should be mailed by Wednesday, June 1, payable to the auxiliary.

Discussion on medicare forms

Community Baptist Church on East Center Street will present a discussion on understanding medicare and medicald forms Wednesday, June 1 at 11 a.m. Rick Peer, assistant patient business services manager at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal will be the guest speaker.

Scouts to hold family night

Boy Scout Troop 133 will hold a family night and Court of Honor on Thursday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at Second Congregational Church on North Main Street. Along with presenting the awards, there wil outing activities and displays.

Theater holding auditions

The Little Theatre of Manchester is holding auditions Tuesday, May 31, Thursday, June 2, and Monday, June 6, for its November production of the musical, "Working." Auditions begin at 7: 30 p.m. at the LTM workshop at 71 Hilliard St. For information, call 647-9824 or 643-5717.

Get help on managing money

Key Financial Concepts of Ellington is sponsoring a tax reduction and money management workshop on Tuesday, June 7, and Thursday, June 9, from 6: 30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn on Route 83 at the Vernon-Manchester town line. For reservations,

Celebrities become waiters

The fourth annual Celebrity Waiters Luncheon will be held Wednesday. June 8 at noon at the Steak Club on Route 83 on the Manchester-Vernon town line. Business leaders in the community will serve a lunch to benefit the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. The celebrities will dress in costumes and perform crazy antics to solicit tips from their guests. Hosts for the luncheor will be Julia Tashjian, secretary of state, and Brad Davis, radio personality from WDRC, Hartford Tickets are \$25 and tables of eight are \$200. For nformation, call the society at 524-5953

Indian Park Notch opens

Indian Park Notch in Bolton will open at noon Saturday. Parking is \$3 on weekdays and \$5 on weekends and holidays. Season passes are available Thursday. He was 67. the Board of Selectmen's office at \$15 for residents and \$35 for non-residents. Bolton senior citizens may purchase season passes for \$10 but the pass is non-transferrable. Proof of residency is required. The park is open weekdays from 9 a m. to 5 p.m. until the end of June. For more information. call the selectmen's office at 649-8743.

Volunteers are needed

The Greater Coventry Association for Supported Employment needs volunteer job coaches for disabled and slow learners. Call 742-0315 for more

WATES to meet Tuesday

Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6:15 p.m. Officer Larry Wilson will speak about home and personal safety. New members are

MACC offers surplus commodities

The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will be accepting registrations for surplus commodities at the Department of Human Needs, at Center Church from June 1 to June 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information on income guidelines, call 646-4114.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. Which one of these creatures goes ba-a?
MUSTANG BARROW WETHER GELDING 2. Which gift would be most useful for a deaf girl STEINWAY STRADIVARIUS WEDGWOOD SPINET 3. The cry "Hey, Rube" suggests

COUNTY FAIR CIRCUS SQUARE DANCE BASEBALL GAME

4. Which barber tool is going out of style? CLIPPERS COMB SCISSORS HONE 5. Which one of our nicknamed states is a

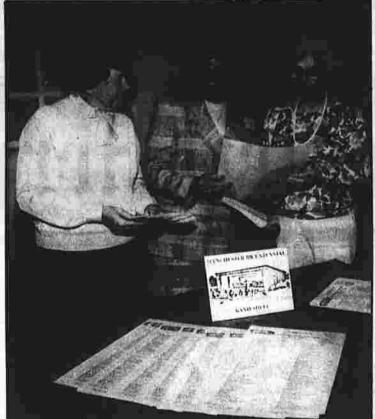
OLD DOMINION GRANITE SUNSHINE EMPIRE 6. Match the sets of letters at the left with the

entries at the right to which they pertain. (a) O.N.T. (v) Party invitation (b) G.O.P. (w) Boxer

(c) R.F.D. (x) Seamstress (d) T.K.O. (y) Mail carrier (e) R.S.V.P. (z) George Bush

Answers in Classified section

Lottery



BAND SHELL SERIES The Manchester Bicentennial Bank Shell season will begin Sunday, June 5 at 7 p.m. with a concert featuring the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, Admission to the concert is free. Volunteers like Dorothy Roberts and Beverly Noble, both of Manchester, and Kay Hynes of Vernon will distribute pamphlets about the band shell series. The band shell is located on the Manchester Community College campus, 60 Bidwell

closed Monday. In Andover, the landfill will be open.

Motor vehicles: Department of Motor Vehicles offices are closing today at 12: 30 p.m., will be closed Saturday and Monday, and will reopen Tuesday at closing today at 12:30 p.m., will be closed Saturday and Monday, and will reopen Tuesday at 8 a.m. Retailers: Some stores will be closed Monday. Schools: All schools will be closed Monday. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Liquor: Package stores will be closed Monday but bars will be open.

Garbage collection: In Manchester, there will be no trash pickup Monday. Curbside pickup will resume Tuesday and the week's schedule will be one day later than usual. The Manchester landfill will be

Holiday Closings

Monday, May 30, is Memorial Day, a legal

Government offices: All are closed Monday.

Post offices: Closed Monday; no regular delivery.

Libraries: The Mary Cheney and Whiton
Memorial libraries in Manchester will be closed;
Monday. The Andover Public Library; Bentley;
Memorial Library in Bolton and Booth & Dimock
Memorial Library in Coventry will all be closed.

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In Bolton, curbside pickup will be Tuesday. The Coventry landfill will be closed Monday. Emergency numbers: Manchester highway, 647-3233; sewer and water, 647-3111; refuse, Manchester Herald: The Herald will not publish

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which Panama had to immediately accept his last

Michael Dukakis, as Dukakis closes in on the

"Just living in a big city doesn't appear to be a risk

factor. But more desk jobs, and greater reliance or

automobiles, all are part of a sedentary lifestyle

Dr. Patrick L. Remington, a national Centers for

Disease Control researcher, on the center's study

showing significant geographic differences in

Jesus, the son of Sirach, raises four questions

The answer seems obvious when stated. "The

Then, a second time, the same question is asked:

What race is worthy of honor?" The second answer

is more specific and demanding. It has a religious

Now, the question is asked in a less positive way;

The answer again is readily given. "The human

This seems to be a contradiction, so this, too, is

And, once again, the importance of religious faith

becomes essential. "Those who transgress the

commandments." And the schoolmaster has

expanded on the Ten Commandments with a long

Do not be jealous of your wife... ...do not look intently at beauty belonging to

Do not travel on the road with a foolhardy fellow.

These are just a few of the many practical

"don'ts" the teacher lists as unworthy of the human

the noble, the judge, the ruler. But sometimes the

master wisely states, "My son, glorify yourself with

humility, and ascribe to yourself honor according to

Do not be angry with your neighbor...

Do not envy the honors of a sinner....

Do not reveal your thoughts to everyone.

Do not forsake an old friend.

Do not go to law against a judge.

Do not fail those who weep.

Do not jest with an ill-bred person.

asked a second time: "What race is unworthy of

in fact, it is negative: "What race is unworthy of

dimension. "Those who fear (love) the Lord."

First, in the positive sense, a rhetorical question is

asked: "What race is worthy of honor?"

that contributes to greater risk of a heart attack." -

presidential nomination.

heart-disease death rates

Thoughts

down when he presented us with an ultimatum i

on Monday. Offices will be closed

Current Quotations

Obituaries

Earl V. Adamson Sr.

Earl V. Adamson Sr., 75, of 29 Vernon St., husband of Evelyn (Stevenson) Adamson, died Thursday at Manchester Memor-He was born in Manchester on

Nov. 8, 1912, and has been a lifelong resident. Before his retirement, he had been employed at Highland Park Market for many years. He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Besides his wife, he is survived

by a son, Earl V. Admason Jr. of ernon; a daughter, Mrs. Frank (Martha Jane) Musolino of Windsor; three sisters, Mrs. John (Helen) McHugh of Manchester. Mrs. Charles (Alice) Gilbert of Rocky Hill, and Mrs. Clinton (Viola) Dixon of Southington; two

brothers, William Adamson of Besides her husband, she is Troy, N.H., and Frederick Adam- survived by three sons, Dr. Brad son in California. Heim of South Glastonbury, Jef-The private funeral will be at frey Heim and Ronald E. Heim, both of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Which Panama had to immediately accept his last Robert (Katherine) Berlin of offer." Panamanian Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Bolton; a sister, Mrs. Albert charging that talks about his leaving power (Florence) Bombardier of Man-collapsed because of the United States' take-it-or-Cemetery. There are no calling chester; a brother, James Piro of made to the charity of one's Andover; six grandchildren; and five nephews and a niece.

"(George) Bush has real vulnerabilities. We The funeral will be Saturday at Democrats, if we don't shoot ourselves in the foot,

8:30 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin can win." - Susan Estrich, campaign manager for Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Jeanne (Piro) Heim, 53, of 109 Rockville, with a Mass of Chris- delegates needed to clinch the Democratic Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, tian burial at 10 a.m. in St. wife of Ronald A. Heim, died Bartholomew's Church, Burial Wednesday at Manchester Memwill be in Bolton Center Cemetery. Calling hours are today She was born in Hartford and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. was a Bolton resident for 1 years. She was a communicant of

Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton Library Fund, St. Batholomew's Church, Bolton Center Road, Bolton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Bennett Gemson

NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. Bennett Gemson, a pediatrician who wrote songs to ease child-Gemson, known as the "song

doctor," died at North Shore University Hospital, where he had been an associate attending pediatrician on staff since 1953. He also was a founder of the An accomplished planist, the

New York native recorded as album entitled "My Doctor, My Friend." The album, released in songs as "You're Going to the Hospital" and "Take Your Medicine When You're Sick."

Honor Rolls

East Catholic High

Here is the third-quarter honor roll for East Catholic High

GRADE 9 Honors with distinction Sara Harvey, Maureen Kerwin, Sta-cey Louma, Lee Middlekauff and Diane

cey Louma, Lee Middlekauff and Diane Woykovsky.
First honors
Scott Beaulleu, Renee Blank, Amanda Botticello, Michelle Bouley, Maureen Brewster, Elizabeth Buono, Stacy Buonome, Nancy Byrne, Gregory Claglo, Elizabeth Conklin, Brendan Connolly, Marla Cuneo, James DeLeo, Leonard Fenocketti and Laura Fiori.
Also: Frank Goppel, Marc Kwasnicki, Kara Lawson, Alison MacDonold, Elizabeth Marques, Barbara Parys, Kevin Pedneault, Kelly Romano, Thomas Russo, Lisa Serrambana, Amy Siddons, Guido Siangen, Cynthia Stapleton, Michael Tetreault, Tracy Williams and John Zabkar III.
Second honors
Michael Dalessio, GRADE 10

Karen Violette and Amy Watson. First honors Helena Bass, Catherine Begley, Jen-

Weather

nifer Belanger, Kelli Bender, Karen Bolduc, Joseph Burns, Romy Chol, Christine D'Amato, Kendra Darby, Kinga Decsy, Mark Demers, Karen Fehling, Susanne Figueredo, Lynn Gen-tlicore, Bridget Lavery and Christine

Scott Livingston, Kendrick Lom-bordo, Teresa Lynn, Mark McGovern, Lynn McKalg, Michele Morin, Chris-topher Mueller, Nicole Nadeau, Kris-tine Paquette, Daniel Scronton, Jeffrey Seaver, Matthew St. George, Carlene Stapleton, Jenniter Trocclola and Alli-son Wehr. econd honors Brian O'Nelli, Marcella Shaw, Cyn-hla Snyder, Joseph Uccello and Brian GRADE II

GRADE 11
Heners with distinction
Thomas Carlson, Jeffrey Dill, Kevin
Lynch, Colleen Madden, Elleen Neuser,
Margaret Nolan, Heldi Schauster and
Siephanie Sullivan.
First honers
Laurie Anorga, Madeline Bourcier,
James Cardinale Jr., Gali Chicolne,
Suzanne-Marie Concannon, Kimberly
Cuneo, Elizabeth Dickinson, Kelly Fahey, Sarah Follan, Concetta Fusca,
Erin Hagearty, Kristen Kozicki, Mathew Krykoski and Maureen Long,
Elizabeth Maheu, Mark McConneli,
Brian McGrath, Mary-Kate O'Brien,
Kristina O'Sullivan, Lisa Palasek,
Christa Paulio, Matthew Price, Dorlan
Reiser, Paul Rusczyk, Tricia Skartzynski, Kelii Stearns, Sarah Thiery,
Laura Vadapivec and Jean Zielinski.

RADE 12
Agron Ansaidi, Alyson Blow, Bethany
Buteau, Page Christman, Deboron
Ower, Stacy Glauere, Brian Gordon,
Suzanne Linder, Nancy Martel, Susan
Murphy, Carolyn O'Neill, Susan O'Neill
and Robert Poole.
First heners
Lynn Adams, Kelly Anderson, Brenda
Boiley, Ambilo Bearse, Andrea Bearse,
Karleen Benjamin, Robert Boucher Jr.,
Kelly Brennan, Mellssa Carroll, Debra
Dalessio, Lawrence Deptula, Ray
Engler Jr., Lisa Filipczak, Catherine
Foley, Stephen Gay, Lalla Ghabrial,
Michael Griswold, Lisa Gunsten, Douglas Hickey, Kelly Hutt, Dean Johnson,
Carla Kohler and Thomas Leahy.
Erin Lenehan, Keith Lusby, Robert
McNomee, Amy Mergendahl, Elisa
Pearsail, Michael Petrucci, David
Price, Julie Ray, Richard Revnolds,
Genevleve Rubb, Jo-Marle Rucci, Donielle Smith, Arthur Spaulding, Carol
Trocclola, Ellen Turcotte, Kimberly
VanDerscoff, David Walker, Barbara
Wickek, Craig Witzke and Luke Zahner. Maureen Brennan, Jovce Burke, Claudine Champagne, Stephen Cho-man, Down Distefano, Eugene Law-rence, Richard Lebel, Michael MacDo-nald, Myles McGee, Ina Mendez, Marino Olivieri, Gina Perilio, Kristina RisCassi, David Rusczyk, Robert Stan-ford, Valerie Stupinski and Daniel Deborah Chomon, Jennifer De-

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, clear. Low 50 to 55. Light southwest wind. Saturday mostly sunny and warm. High is the mid 80s. Outlook for remainder of memorial day weekend, fair and warm. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, clear. Low in the 50s.

High in the 70s. Outlook for remainder of memorial day weekend, fair. Highs in the 70s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, clear. Low near 50. Light southwest wind. Saturday, mostly sunny and warm. High 80 to 85. Outlook remainder of memorial day

weekend, fair. Highs in the mid

70s to lower 80s. Lows 50 to 55.

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Wednesday's meeting of the Democratic Town

Water main flushing

IN BRIEF

The town's Water Division will be flushing water mains next week in the following area: From Woodland Street and Hilliard Street north to South Windsor between the East Harford town line and Oakland Street. Customers in the area may find that water becomes discolored during th flushing. If it does, homeowners should try to avoid using it until it clears. If the water does not clear in a couple of hours, homeowners should should phone the Water Division at 647-3115.

Condition improves

Rosemary Hokanson of Manchester, injured when a logging truck spilled 80,000 pounds of ogs onto a car in which she was a passenger was in stable condition at a Spokane, Wash. hospital, authorities said today.

The Wednesday accident in Plummer, Idahe killed Marjorie Ek, 45, of Kildeer, Ill., decribed by police as Hokanson's sister, and Rose Matzner, age unknown, of Chicago, who as described as Matzner's mother.

The condition of Hokanson, 57, who suffered multiple fractures, has been upgraded from serious condition to stable condition and she has been removed from the intensive care unit, said a nursing supervisor at Deaconness Medical Center in Spokane. Idaho State Police said the afternoon accident

occurred on Idaho 5 about six miles east of Plummer. The truck was eastbound down a hill when its brakes apparently overheated and falled, authorities said. As it neared a curve, its trailer and load of logs overturned. The logs struck the womens' car and knock it over an embankment, state police said. The car flipped over, and the logs landed atop it. No charges have been filed against the driver.

The truck driver was not injured. Also injured was Matzner's adult grandchild. Russell Eric Matzner, age and hometown unavailable, authorities said. Matzner was treated and released.

but the investigation is not complete, said police

Dems meeting canceled

Committee was called off because of the small

State Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury. and Reps. James McCavanagh and John Thompson, D-Manchester, were to address the committee.

Thirteen people showed up. Committee Chairman Theodore R. Cummings attributed the small turnout to the annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District and a dinner to honor William R. Johnson, former president of the Savings Bank of Manchester. Cummings said he will try to have the state legislators speak to the committee at a meeting

Chorus named champion

The Silk City Chorus of Manchester has named state chorus champions for the secon year in succession at a competition early thi month in New London. The chorus competed with 10 other state chapters of the Society for th Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The chorus, under the direction of Jim Curtis, includes 70 men from Manchester and surrounding towns. It is completing its 25th year in Manchester. Rehearsals are held on Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the former Bentley School at 57 Hollister St.

ROTC forms board

The Regional Occupational Training Center has formed a community advisory board to assist the school in the effective school program. The voluntary state program looks at every aspect of school operations and how they can be

Members of the 26-member committee include: Stephen Cassano, deputy mayor of Manchester: Thomas Bayler, dean of administrative affairs at Manchester Community College; and three members of the Manchester Board of Education: Bernice Cobb Jo-Ann Moriarty, and Susan L. Perkins

AIDS curriculum additions rejected as not frank enough

By Andrew J. Davis

BOLTON - The Board Education rejected additions to the its AIDS curriculum Thursday because the additions did not include discussion on homosexu ality and its relationship to AIDS. Susan Peak, school system nurse, presented the additions to the school board during a meeting

at Bolton Center School. Board member Michael Parsons was the first board member to object to the omission, saying that homosexual practices could result in students getting Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. "I have a real problem

(with the omission)," he said. is discussed during question and community, she said.

"red flag" subject and that some AIDS curriculum had been taught townspeople would not under- in the school system, Peak said. stand why it would be discussed in the school system.

go further. I'll go further." Board member Pamela 2. Sawyer said that by indirectly discussing the subject, teachers were not doing their duty. She said she would like to see the subject discussed in the eighth

"I didn't want to lose what we had," she said. "If you want me to board, she said,

"You're assuming too much," Sawyer said. "By the eighth grade, we have to have something. Among the additions presented by Peak include: In the grade 3

curriculum, discussion on how Peak said that homosexuality encouraging students to talk the answer sessions, and is alluded to and in grade 5, discussion on the by teachers who discuss how the symptons of AIDS, how it affects disease is transmitted. The subject is not directly discussed relations. In grade 7, the inclusion because she is afraid that it would of state guidelines on AIDS as upset some members of the well as other sexually transmitted diseases. She said homosexuality is a This year was the first year the

subject over with their parents JUNE

studies on the school system,

ncluding one by members of the

"We're ready to bring this

state Department of Education

assistant principal ... aboard

Packman said. "I'm very se-

rious. We need this position.

think the board is making

cally, it's a very astute move."

mistake here. Why this? Politi

The board voted in January to

return \$142,000 in surplus to the

town, said Sylvia Adams, board

Bolton board cuts \$25,000, reveals a \$50,000 surplus

By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

BOLTON - In an effort to cut \$25,000 from next year's budget as mandated by the Annual Town Meeting, the Board of Education voted Thursday night to eliminate a proposed assistant principal at Bolton High School The position was cut in a 4-3 vote, over the objections of Superintendent Richard E. Pack-

The board also voted during its about \$20,000 of a \$50,000 surplus in this year's funds to the town. but members will investigate if proposed addition to Bolton Eleto spend the remaining \$30,000 for tems cut from next year's

The surplus was announced for the first time at the meeting held at Bolton Center School The budget reduction was necessitated after townspeople voted Monday to reduce the school board budget by an additional \$25,000 during the continuation of the Annual Town Meeting. the Board of Finance, as well as a \$100,000 cut from the budget

The initial curriculum was approved by the board last year. It has not been determined when the curriculum committee will discuss the proposals and

Achievement medal, the Vietnam Sevice medal and the Senior children. Keith and Megan and is **Army National Guard**

the UH-1 instructor pilots course, who's representing the town in the aviation safety officer course the case, from asking certain and the Command and General Major military awards and decorations earned by Miller harassment include the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star medal, the Air Medal (16 awards), the Army

employed full-time as a military the plaintiffs. Elizabeth Sadloski technician with the Connecticut of Hollister Street and Virginia Celinski of Summit Street, Blado

8th-town agreement due out next week

A news conference on a pro- made public, was worked out posed agreement between the primarily between DiRosa and town and the Eighth District over Longest, appointed by their gosewers and fire protection will vernments as a liaison probably take place by the middle f next week, Mayor Peter

DiRosa, said today. DiRosa insisted no snags have private sessions on the proposal, developed in the proposal. He said the news conference has comment in detail because the been delayed because it has been information is confidential until mpossible to find a time when he the joint news conference is held. and the other people involved could get together. He named the others as District Director Samuel Longest, attorney Kevin cated they favor in generally. the town in a dispute over installation of a trunk sanitary sewer, and attorney John D. Turnpike to the district and

LaBelle Jr., the district's legal getting a trunk sewer built to serve commercial development The agreement, details of including the Pavilions at Buckwhich have not officially been land Hills, a large shopping mall.

Maj. Kipp O. Miller of 35 Harassment charged first battalion commander of the new 143d Forward Support Battalion of the Connecticut Army in questions on lawsuit National Guard.

MAJ. KIPP MILLER

Miller named

to head unit

He has been promoted to the

several key assignments

. .new post

rank of lieutenant colonel. Head- By Nancy Concelman quarters will be in Waterbury. Manchester High School and An attorney representing five earned an associate of science residents who have filed a suit degree in general studies from against the town for approving a Charter Oak College in 1982. He \$9.5 million tax break for the \$70 has been in the military service million Buckland mall have acfor 22 years, including six years cused the attorney for the town of with the active Army holding trying to intimidate the plaintiffs during depositions. He is a graduate of Armor Martin Wheeler of Beck & Officer Candidate School, the Eldergill, who represents the five Officer Rotary Wing Aviator

plaintiffs, has filed a motion for a Course (helicopter school), the protective order that would pre-Armor Officer Advance Course, vent attorney Karen P. Blado, questions during depositions. Wheeler said the questions asked so far have been a form of No date has been set for arguments on the motion, but

before a decision is made on the "My clients are simply not He has a wife, Danuta and two going to show up," Wheeler said During depositions with two of

past political activity of these people in town is totally irrelevant in these issues. It's a kind of harassment. Wheeler said Blado has also asked Sadloski and Celinski where the money for the lawsuit is coming from. "What business is it of theirs?"

Blado rejected Wheeler's

this is, it's necessary to probe the Wheeler said his clients won't participate in any depositions prompted the bringing of the wsuit." Blado said "What the parties said or did is where the vidence comes from

> Blado said statements about past involvements in town activities and projects are "very relevant to what's going on here

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Rain Location: East Catholic High School
115 New State Road, Manchester, CT Italian Night: 'Italian-Five' Orchestra 7:0 Soprano Marian Casalino Soprano Marian Casaliu Mountain Folk Dancers Sing-along of Italian & American favorites with Ralph Macarone Program dedicated to the memory of musician Andrew Perleone Sponsor: Manchester Chapter of UNICO Nat'l "Dan-sa-tion" '40s-'80s Jazz Band Sponsor: Savings Bank of Manch Rain Date: Thursday, 23rd Wed. 22 "Grass Roots" Bluegrass Sponsor: Tolland County Credit Bureau, Inc. Rain Date: Thursday, 21st Manchester Assoc. of Pipe Bands Festival Wed. 20 Windham Concert Band 7: Sponsor: H. Louise Ruddell Charitable Sponsor: United Technologies Pratt & Whitney rust lain Date: Monday, 25th Citysingers Sponsor: The Steak Club The Morgans Folk Concert 7:00
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Connecticut Commission on the Arts
Rain Date: Wednesday, August 24th Clurion Brass Quintet Sponsors: Lions Club of Menchester Connecticut Commission on the Arts Savage Brothers Boggie 'n' Rock

TIME "Time Was" Sounds of the '50s-'80s 5:00 Governor's Foot Guard "Pops"
Concert Band
Sponsors: Connecticut Bank & Trust
Lydall, Inc. Fireworks Rain Date: Sunday, 3rd River Board Ramblers Dixieland Jazz Band Sponsor: Civitan of Manchester Mountain Laurel Chorus of Sweet Adelines Sponsor: Gunver Industries Silk City Barbershop Chorus Sponsor: Al Sieffers's Applia Audio Rain Date: Friday, 8th "Oldles But Goodles Express" 7:0
Sounds of the '50s-'60s
Sponsor: United Bank & Trust Company
Rain Date: Monday, 11th Dick Pillar "Polkabration Band" Sponsor: JC Pennay Catalog Distribution Center Rain Date: Thursday, 14th Bennington Puppets Sponsor: Purdy Corporation Rain Location: East Catholic High School

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and stories. Sponsor: Manchester Police Union Local 1495 Rain Date: Friday, July lat

*Bernie Bently Dixieland Band Sponsor: Nichols Manchester Tire Sponsor: Nichols Manchester (Complete Automotive Service Tues. 26 The Al Gentile Big Band Peanutbutterjam 7:00 Concert for children with songs, puppers, Wed. 27 Air Force Band of New England
"Symphony Winds"
Sponsors: Manchester Bi. Band Shell Corp. Rain Location: East Catholic High School Dudley Hamlin and the Long River Band Contemporary Folk Spansors: Cannecticut Natinal Bank onnecticut Commission on the Arts Orchestra New England (SNET "Pope in Conn.") Sponsors: SNET Manchester Bi, Band Shell Corp. Rain Location: East Catholic High School 115 New State Road, Manchester AUGUST Tues. 2 Galvanised Jazz Band - Dixieland 7: Sponsors: Orlando Annulli & Sons, Inc. Gerber Scientiffe Products, Inc. Rain Date: Wednesday, 3rd Slim Coxx "Cowboy Caravan" Country Western Sponsor: Dean Machine, Inc. Rain Date: Monday, 8th Peter Harvey's "One Man Show" Broadway, Opera and lots of fun Sponsor: Menchester Bi. Band Shell Corp. Rain Location: East Catholic High School

TIME AUGUST TIME "Traver Hollow" Bluegrass Sponsors: Lynch Pontiac/Toyota Regal Men's Shop People's Bank of Manchester Rain Date: Friday, 12th Swedish Night: Stig Yngve Orchestra 7:0 Wonder Weaver Dancers Wonder Weaver Dancers Sponsor: Scandia Ladge 23. Vasa Order of America John Jeski Polks Party Band Johnny Prytko "Good Times Band" Sponsor: Manchester Polish American Charitable Foundation Manchester Bi, Band Shell Carp. Rain Date: Thursday, 11th "Kith & Kin" Concert for Children Catchy songs and other forms of participation.
Sponsors: Manchester Junior Women's Rain Location: East Catholic High School (Gym) 115 New State Road, Manchester Irish Night: Traditional Irish Musicians 7: Comhaltas Coeltoiri Eirann Dancers Tenor Mike Connolly Program dedicated to the memory of musician Larry Moran. Sponsor: Energy Center/Fogarty Bros. Rain Date: Wednesday, 17th Bavarian Night: "Happy Wanderers Bavarian Band" Gaustapiel Dancers Songs by Edith Olinyk accompanied by her Zieharmonika Sponsor : Manchester Bi. Band Shell Corp. "Rockabilly Explosion" Country/Rock 'n Roll Sponsor: Manchester Bi. Band Shell Corp. Connecticut Valley Boys Country Western Sponsor: Manchester State Bank Rain Date: Thursday, 18th New Sharpshooter Band Rockabilly Sponsors: Purdy Corporation WBIS Radio AM 1120 MK Photo Rain Date: Monday, 22nd "Gypsy" in Concert Songs from Nashville to Broadway Songs from Nashville to Broadway Populars: Andrew Ansaldi Co. Empire Tool & Manufacturing Co., Inc. Rain Location: East Catholic High School 115 New State Road, Manchester, CT

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Today's weather picture was drawn by David Norman, who lives on Norman Street and attends Nathan Hale Connecticut Daily Thursday: 901. Play Four: 3673.

Sunny and warm

Wind southwest around 10 mph. Saturday, mostly sunny and mild.

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before the initial town meeting two weeks ago, left the school board with a \$4,569,283 budget. The board voted to eliminate members that the position was member Barry Stearns.

accountant. The board realized Thursday meeting to return the extra \$50,000 - of which \$20,000 will be returned to the town - because projections in costs such as heating were too In addition, unused money mentary School. The board plans from portions of the board's Blue Cross-Blue Shield budget and

extra tuition from an additional Willington student automatically are returned to the town, bringing the total money returned to the town from the board budget a more than \$222,000, she said About 95 students from Willington attend Bolton High School, which brings in about \$300,000 in tuition

The board voted to use the remaining \$30,000 of the surplus to purchase stage curtains for the elementary school and a snowplow and truck and groundskeep ing equipment for a total of \$29,263. The snowplow, originall projected at a cost of \$35,000, will the assistant principal position. cost about \$22,000 since a smaller even though Packman told model will be purchased, said

You're really going to have to sell this to the voters," Ellen Sullivan said to fellow board members before the vote. Other members present were Patricia Soltys, Kathleen Ryan and Judy Halvorson, who conducted the meeting at Coventry High School in the absence of Chairman Lawrence Mickel, Also absent were John Fleming and Robert

The proposed project is to bring Coventry Grammar School and Capt. Nathan Hale School into compliance with state fire, safety and health codes, to provide handicapped access and to improve energy efficiency.
The School Building Commit-

tee, chaired by Halvorson, will bring plans for the project to the Town Council on June 6. If the referendum likely to be held in the fall, Halvorson said. Because the state will reim-

materials, the overall cost of the project to the town would be \$2.6 **Building** committee members

Richard Frye, Art Hall and Kim Rutty, and Manchester architects Richard Lawrence and Anwar Hossain, who designed the projects, presented the plans Thursday night. To meet state codes, the schools

need smoke doors, fire-exit windows, flame-retardant room partitions, bathrooms accessible to ments in kitchen and storage At Coventry Grammar School

where students eat lunch in classrooms, the gymnasium will be renovated to also serve as a At Capt. Nathan Hale School. ventilating units will be changed to accommodate a new heating

parking space and more site "These are not frills. We have to do these things," Hossain said after the Thursday night

Although the state deadline to bring the buildings up to code is the earliest the projects could be done is June 1990. However, if the work is under way, the state might extend the deadline, she

Voter approval of the projects is apparently a major concern, particularly in light of this weeks referendum rejection of the 1988-89 town budget and the voters' refusal to spend \$300,000 for a library expansion project. The Tuesday votes sent the budget back to the Town Council to be prepared again.

If voters reject the proposed school projects, Frye said the efficiency items which, although needed, are not required for code compliance. The modified project would then go back to the voters for approval. If townspeo ple still reject the project. Frve said, the state could step in.

"Ultimately the state has choices. The state fire marshal has the authority to close schools, or the state could take away our GTB (Guaranteed Tax Base) funding," he said. The state Department of Edu

cation is now reviewing plans for a similar project at George Hersey Robertson School. That project was approved by voters last year. If the state approves the plans, the Robertson work could begin in August and be finished by fall 1989, Frye said. Code work at Coventry High School was done three years ago In other business Thursday night, the school board discusse where cuts could be made in the proposed 1988-89 education budget. Programs that may be cut are the proposed expansion of the Gifted and Talented Program, and the adult education program.

University cancels no-class Wednesday

MACON, Ga. (AP) - "Wonderful Wednesday" is no more at Mercer University.

For 20 years, no regular classes were scheduled on Wednesdays and the class-free day became known as Wonderful Wednesday at the Macon school.

Last spring, Mercer's Council of Undergraduate Deans decided to switch from the quarter to the semester system. In the process the council did away with the midweek break



Daube, who came to the college last year from Berkshire Community College in Pittsfield, Mass. Dean of Student Affairs Harry Melsel is at



degree in law enforcement.

GREETINGS - Daniel Martin waves to ceremonies at Manchester Community College on Thursday. The graduating class

plans are approved by the council, a request to fund the project will go to the voters in a Keep up fight against apartheid, MCC grads told

and Hartford, 23.

One of the Manchester gradu-

FIRST TIME - MCC President Jonathan M.

Daube hands Gloria Feltrin her diploma during

graduation at Manchester Community College

on Thursday. It was the first MCC graduation for







CLAIRE C. TWERDY

history. Though the people of South Africa are "very appreciative" of student efforts against apartheid such as demonstrations and making universities divest holdings in the country, she said the work

Makaziwe Mandela-Amuah

daughter of imprisoned South

African leader Nelson Mandela

urged Americans to keep up the

fight against apartheid during

graduation ceremonies Thursday

at Manchester Community

Mandela-Amuah was the key-

note speaker at the college's 24th

graduation ceremony. More than

560 students graduated during

ceremonies held at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

Mandela-Amuah called apar

segregation and discrimination

the world.

was far from over. "May I remind you ... that apartheid is not dead. It is still Mandela-Amuah said "We must fight against apartheid. Perhaps with your help we

can win. There are 29 million people in South Africa, though only 4 million are classified as white, the ruling class. Besides apartheid, Mandela-Amuah said that there are many causes in the world that must be fought. Causes such as hunger, greed, injustice and poverty must be struck down, she said. With the

such injustices could be conquered, she said. "Whatever all of you have obtained has only opened a door a little bit." Mandela-Amuah said. 'The world you are about to enter now has both good and bad in it. The choice is between good and

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munity to become president of

Africans - the biggest threat to A total of 569 students were "How long will the world allow awarded degrees during the these atrocities to continue?" she ceremony, with 106 of the gradu-"The way (people) ates from Manchester, Thirteen respond will determine human students from Bolton were awarded diplomas as were 11 students from Coventry and four from Andover Other towns with high numbers



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25-cent info call gets DPUC nod

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 27, 1988 - 5

State utility regulators have given preliminary approval to 25 cents each for directory assistance calls by residential customers after the first five The first five would be free under the so-called draft

issued Thursday, also permits Southern New England Telecommunications Corp. to charge businesses 25 cents for each directory assistance call after three such calls a month. mean \$15.9 million to SNET, through a combination of increased revenues and labor savings. That total must be returned to residential customers through a rate reduction,

under terms of the proposal. The DPUC will allow oral arguments on the proposal June 17 and is expected to make a final decision around the first of July. James F. Meehan, who represthat would mean about a dollar-a-month savings for residential customers, which he said is about 8 percent of the

directory assistance calls, by dialing 1-411.

A SNET spokesman said the company was pleased that the DPUC had given preliminary pproval to charging for directory assistance, but "ex-tremely disappointed" with the plan for distributing the

\$15.9 million. The company had proposed reduction in rates for in-state ong distance calls instead. SNET spokesman William realized it was "in the public interest to charge customers who use directory assistance

'However, we are extremely disappointed that the DPUC did not agree with our proposed toll-rate reduction. The commission has acknowledged edged that SNET's in-state tol rates are among the highest in the region and is aware of the fact that many of our customers were looking forward to further reductions in these

"In addition, it makes no sense for us to use revenue and cost savings derived from this which are already among the priced substantially below cost," Seekamp said.

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The format of the annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District is deadly. It encourages district voters who attend the meeting to leave early, as soon as they have participated in what they consider the main business of the meeting: electing a district president.

If the district charter and bylaws permit it, the order of business at the meeting should be changed so that all the questions of high interest come up early in the meeting, and the routine matters come up later.

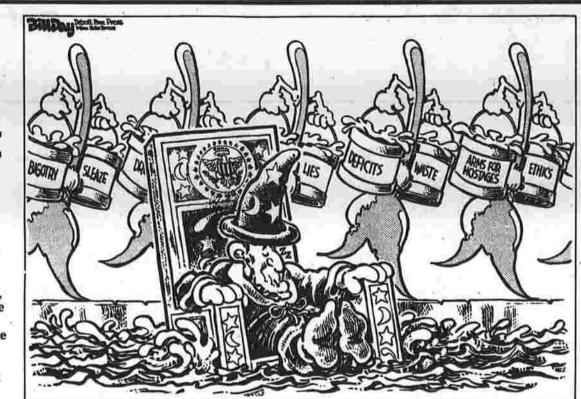
At the district meeting Wednesday, 293 district voters cast ballots in the presidential race. The last major item of business was a decision on whether the district government should be authorized to borrow \$300,000 to convert the former Don Willis Garage to district offices.

By the time a vote on that subject was taken, at least a quarter of the people had long since left. The vote against the borrowing authority might have gone the same way if all the voters had stayed, but there is a possibility it would have been different. When more people take part in the decision, the elected officials have broader mandates.

Under the procedure used Wednesday, even the election of a president had to wait until the the moderator had read the long formal call to effort results in the meeting, which had already been legally advertised. And the voters had to approve a number of administrative reports with no clear policy implications.

And before they got to the Willis garage, they had to approve the choice of banks that will hold district funds, and they had to give the district directors routine authority to borrow a minimum amount of money if they need to.

The procedures are imbedded in custom and no doubt codified by regulation, but there ought to be a way to change them so that what are clearly the matters of greatest importance and interest are taken up first. When the agenda is as long as the one facing the district voters Wednesday, the temptation to put aside civic duties for a televised basketball game is too strong for many to



Fighting bigotry on campus

ceremonies curring for the past two weeks on college campuses nationwide. Four years of determined the conferring

Thomas L. Stringfellow

program, and "Tony Brown's

Among the problems: name

with different physical charac-

reform. Professors should also

of various degrees in the arts and tline," the news documentary

Parents, siblings and profes- Journal" have examined this sors all show their admiration to topic in depth. the graduates. However, some attitudes that are held these calling, date raping, derogatory graduating students are disturb- graffiti and dangerous hazing ing. Bigotry in academia has stunts. People are human beings been appalling But corrective action is occur-teristics, but they are not babes,

ring: During Sunday's gradua- hicks, Japs, gooks, micks, tion at the University of Connectiniggers, spics, ragheads, Jewishcut. a few Asian-American American princesses or Comstudents passed out buttons mies against racism. Campuses College presidents are doing against Racial violence held its something by authorizing suspenfirst symposium in April on the sions and holding conferences for campus of Yale University. The problems of racial intoler- try to monitor their behavior if it ance on college campuses is borders on stereotypical assumpgetting national attention. "Frontions about non-whites, gays and women. The next round of prejudice could occur against white ethnic groups and disabled

All non-white students have a right to learn in a non-hostileeducational environment because they are qualified to be there. They're not being used to fill quotas. Positive interaction is vital to overcome misunderstanding. Ethnic jokes, stupid pranks and senseless assaults are White students should not have

the preserve. The mineral rights are privately to feel threatened by minorities who want the same basic things out of life. The young people of acres and is the home of several endangered today will determine the future species, including the Florida panther, bald eagle and red-cockaded woodpecker. Congress for a better America. established the site as a national preserve in 1974

We all must do what we can to help ease the tension on campuses, especially when some extremist hate groups are seekhad done their own preliminary assessment and ing new recruits every day. We concluded that the exploration could adversely must stand together as allies, not enemies, to conquer affect the primitive, roadless areas of the preserve.

Thomas L. Stringfellow, a secretary of the Interior, rejected the Manchester resident, writes occarecommendation for more environmental studies sionally about issues involving and the park service approved the exploration. Park Service memo which implies that the Interio

Open Forum

Memorial Day: time to remember To the Editor:

To many Americans, Memorial of our history who died to keep us Day is the beginning of the free summer season, of family gatherings or a trip to the beach. To others, it is a time to remember and to reflect upon our loved ones who have gone to their eternal reward. The War Between the States, 1861 to 1865, gave us Decoration Day to honor the soldiers who died in battle.

In today's modern world, Mem- Finance board orial Day is very special in the lives of American families of World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam. From the first sho fired around the world to the final shot of Vietnam, we take time to remember and pay tribute to all. Let us all join together and honor our fallen loved ones who elderly citizens looked frail and did so much for us. They did with wrinkled, with many appearing

Let us especially remember those who are being held against their will in various parts of the We call it Memorial Day now to

honor all of these brave soldiers

Memorial Day, May 30, 1988 Remember the sacrifices. God bless America! Historian, Dilworth-Cornell Quey Post 102, American

Legion, Manchester

ignores elderly

They came - about 100 of the forgetten, older people, many with much difficulty — to Bolton's Annual Town Meeting. These

means the loss of one or more Security monthly pay ments taken away by taxes. To medical care, food, lights, heat, telephone or the daily newspaper They sat quietly, many with long, sad faces, asking only to be seen in hope more members of the Board of Finance would acknowledge their very existence. It was a vain hope. A proud victory for the Board of Finance and its

Hubert H. Humphrey once said violates the Park Service's pledge to protect and that you can tell a lot about a conserve. Their suit claims that Shell Western has society by the way it treats its no right to disturb the surface to get to the young and old - vulnerable citizens who must rely on society When the exploration permit was rescinded or to protect them. Evidently the May 6, the only explanation came from the Justice needs of the old, the large cuts in their standard of living, amount to nothing in the great society of

Department, which said Interior Department officials had decided more environmental impact studies should be done. The decision came three days before the lawsuit was scheduled to go to court in Miami Allan Fitzsimmons, Horn's assistant, told us that

the Interior officials try hard to get along with the professionals in the Park Service. The charges that the Interior Department politicizes the issues come from people with their own political agendas.

He noted that the original approval by the Interior Department was strictly for exploration and that any minerals extraction would face close federal scrutiny.

The Communist Party newspaper in China recently advocated an easy food source for 1 billion Chinese — ants. People in some regions of China already make a picnic out of ants, so the idea should not be so hard for the others to swallow Besides, Chinese scientists say ants are as much as 67 percent protein. The newspaper touted the case of a 94-year-old man who has been eating ants for more than 40 years. "His eyes are good and his ears not deaf, and he can ride a bicycle." That's nothing. George Burns has accomplished the same thing with cigars and women.

JEANNE G. FROMERTH.

STATE & REGION

AIDS project curbed

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Oil search

is threat to

nature area

If it can get the blessing of the federal

WASHINGTON - An oil exploration company is

the home of endangered Florida panthers and bald

overnment, Shell Western Energy and Petroleum

Inc. wants to blast along an 85-mile stretch of the

preserve in southwest Florida, looking for oil and

Shell Western began surveying in late April, but

vork. Federal officials suddenly ordered a halt to

environmental groups filed a lawsuit to stop the

the exploration May 6. Until the lawsuit was filed,

the Interior Department had backed Shell Western

and rejected pleas from the National Park Service

for more environmental impact studies on the

It is a familiar theme that has plagued the

Reagan administration's Interior Department

since the days of former Secretary James Watt

This pro-business image made him the target of

environmental groups and left his underlings in the

National Park Service wondering whose side Watt

The Interior Department oversees the nationa

Cypress. The federal government owns the land in

The Big Cypress Preserve spreads across 570,000

When Shell Western proposed to explore for oil

degrade water quality and encourage the growth of

Our reporter Scott Sleek has obtained a copy of a

Robert Baker, southeast regional director of the Park Service, wrote the memo to Park Service

Park Service. Baker described Horn's decision as a

political" one. He said he was troubled, not only

because the Interior Department wasn't requiring

an environmental impact statement, but because i

to blame. "Certainly, the political leadership has

the right to override our professional judgments,

but I believe there should be a clear record of tha

Several environmental groups, including the

Conservation Association, moved into action when

the Park Service approved the exploration. They

filed a suit claiming that the oil and gas survey

Sierra Club and the National Parks and

looked like professionals in the Park Service were

non-native plants. But William Horn, assistant

Department tried to play politics with the Big

concern about how the decision reflected on the

Cypress preserve

decision," Baker wrote.

and gas, top officials in the park service asked for

an extensive environmental impact study. They

Park Service, and the Park Service oversees Big

making plans to explode about \$10,000 charges of

dynamite in the Big Cypress Naitonal Preserve,

HARTFORD - A Maryland firm hired to coordinate the state's AIDS prevention campaign among blacks and Hispanics has had its role drastically curtailed in the wake of protests from Hispanic leaders and other critics that it produced very little for the \$500,000 it was paid, an official said.

Most of the responsibility for the campaign called Project Solo will be moved from Expand Associates Inc. to the AIDS program within the state Department of Health Services, said Wanda Rickerby, a health department spokeswoman The department will rely heavily on

consultation with community-based organiza tions already involved in AIDS prevention. Many of those, excluded at the inception of the program, have been Project Solo's most persistent critics. "No bona fide group will be left out."

Rickerby said, quoting health Commissioner Frederick G. Adams.

Communist anthem picked NEW YORK - Queens College Law School students selected the communist anthem, the

Internationale, for their graduation ceremony

today, but a college dean insists it wasn't meant as a political statement. The song was picked "because our school's a public interest school ... and we have a lot of international students," Assistant Dean Bonnie Mandina said Thursday. Besides, she said, "It's upbeat to march out to." Ms. Mandina said the song was selected by a

No attendance required

committee of students, faculty and

STAMFORD - A new college is scheduled to open in Connecticut where the students won't have to attend class.

The college, called Connecticut Learning Network, won't even have a campus because all courses will be transmitted via personal computer and telephone.

"The Connecticut Learning Network is the first of its kind in the world," said Seymour Eskow, a member of the network's executive committee. "It's a powerful opportunity to teach lot's of people who would otherwise have to delay their education or not have an education at all." The system works by allowing students to

call a toll-free number to register for class and use a credit card to pay fees. Their course will arrive with the mail in a box containing computer disks, textbooks, videotapes and audio tapes.

State prison jam worst in U.S.

more beds," Meachum said. "If they

gave me \$300 million more, I could not

build the things fast enough to solve the

problem ... Prisons beds, once built will

find an inmate. So it is, so it was, and

The commissioner said there were 60

inmates per 100,000 population in 1980

and 140 per 100,000 population now even

though the number of people victimized

by crime has reached a 14-year low.

Police are more effective in making

and courts are processing cases and

handing down sentences at a faster

Just since January, he said, the

rate, the commissioner said.

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is higher," he said.

arrests, prosecutors are more efficient,

trust me, so it shall be overcrowded."

WALLINGFORD (AP) — Connecticut's system of jails and prisons is the ment of public works \$10 million to build nation's most overcrowded in terms of design capacity, the state's correction

commissioner says. "I do not know how to deal with the numbers that come through," Commissioner Larry R. Meachum told a group of newspaper editors and publishers or Thursday. "We have no options.

There's very little sympathy" for the

Meachum, who took over Connecticut's system of jails and prions eight months ago, explained some of the reasons why there are more than twice as many people behind bars per 100,000 population in the state as there were in

In remarks to the annual spring meeting of the Connecticut circuit of The Associated Press, he said the

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD — State gaming chief Orlando P. Ragazzi is standing by his order barring the head of state lotteries from talking to reporters, and Gov. William A. O'Neill is backing him up.

"My directive of May 18 needs no clarification and all unit chiefs will comply." Ragazzi said in a memo Thursday to J. Blaine Lewis Jr., the lottery unit chief. The memo was written a day after a meeting between Ragazzi and Lewis at lottery headquarters

Ragazzi, executive director of the Division of Special Revenue, reiterated that most state agencies have similar arragements, where media inquiries must be channeled through the agency's public information officer.

Edward J. Harrigan, public information officer for the division, released the memo Lewis had asked Ragazzi to reconsider his directive, saying it was "virtually impossible to operate a lottery properly without direct contact with the media.

For years, Lewis has been a vocal cheerleader for the state's million-dollar-a-day lottery system. frequently quoted in the media and always quick to return reporters' phone calls.

The directive, which some have described as a "gag order." was issued 10 days after the state switched companies running the lottery - a move Lewis had loudly criticized. The new system had massive and immediate computer problems, although it has since stabilized. This week, state Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr., R-Fairfield, had called on Gov. William A. O'Neill to

ntervene and lift the order. In a response issued Thursday, O'Neill said he was surprised by Lovegrove's request and said he would stay out of the issue.

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O'Neill wrote to Lovegrove. "I believe all people in unit chiefs, not just Lewis. this state speak their own minds and will continue to

"I'm talking about how many people we're going to house in the stairwell,"

Meachum said the discretion of

correction officials is limited to such

programs as halfway houses and

supervised home release for certain

inmates near the ends of the their

sentences. He said just as there are

"two Connecticuts, rich and poor"

state prisons, which he said are

Jails, formerly run by counties but

now run by the state, are in poor

condition, he said. The jails are "a

system that your social conscience wil

He said in jails in New Haven and

Hartford there are sometimes 100 or

there are two correction systems -

admirable, and jails.

stairwell.

'The whole system is moving faster tell you: 'I cannot believe that is in our

Connecticut prison system has grown more inmates held for days in the

and more effectively so the prison rate own state," Meachum said.

"My concern must be that our state lottery run efficiently and serve our state residents well. As long as that is being accommplished, I do not believe governor's role should be that of determining who

talks to the press and when." O'Neill said. Ragazzi and Harrigan said after the directive was Further, they noted, it applies to all seven gaming States and Canada except his own.

"This is not unique to our division, as most state agencies operate in this manner," Ragazzi told

Lewis, who is also president of the North American Association of State and Provincial Lotteries, had also complained that with the issued that the plan had been in the works since last directive, he was put in the "incongruous" position year and had nothing to do with the lottery snafu. of being able to speak for every lottery in the United

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Wood professor links chips in Crafts trial

NEW LONDON (AP) - In an river bank and a wood lot Crafts attempt to establish a link between a U-Haul truck Richard April 12, 1988, to prepare his Crafts rented and and a Southtestimony, Hoadley told prosecubury scene where fragments of bone, tooth, hair and wood chips, were recovered, prosecutors

quizzed a University of Massachusetts professor for four hours on the technology of wood chips. Prosecutors say Crafts killed his wife and then disposed of her structure of cells that give wood body with a wood chipper he its grain and different classificarented the weekend of Nov. 20 and 21. 1986. Because a Ford dump truck was not ready for delivery that time, the dealership rented Crafts a U-Haul truck heavy enough to tow the wood chipper he had reserved earlier in

the week. State police confiscated and searched the truck Jan. 15, 1987, two days after Crafts was arrested and charged with murder, and found chips of wood and one bone fragment that have since been matched to Helle Crafts'

Professor R. Bruce Hoadley, who holds a doctorate in wood technology, was asked by prosecutors and investigators in January 1987 to trace the species of

tors he could also match the cutting pattern evident on the various wood chips. For about four hours Thursday Hoadley discussed various spe cies of trees, the elongated

Chips from the U-Haul and the evidence scene at River Road in Southbury matched cearly, Hoadley said. Wood chips gathered from different locations on River road also matched one

tions of cuts that can be made in

Although the matches were less exact. Hoadley said, "It is highly improbable that those matche would have occurred by chance. The defense contends that the state has not proven beyond a Crafts is dead, or that Richard

Crafts had anything to do with her The case is the state's first murder prosecution without a trees of wood chips gathered from body, and prosecutors have to the U-Haul truck, the Southbury establish death as well as guilt.

O'Neill's office moves to save radio system

trooper leading the fight to salvage a \$52 million radio ications system from the egislative scrap heap says he's encouraged by signals coming from the governor's office. which particles of the governor's office. which particles of the governor's office.

reporters this week he was "not going to let the state police fall pehind" in terms of equipment. However, neither the governor nor anyone else has outlined a specific plan for restoring funding for the system. The current radio system, parts of which date to the 1940s, is

inadequate and even dangerous. are "dead spots" around the state where signals don't reach. For another, frequencies are shared among the various barracks around the state, limiting 1988-89 state budget.

HARTFORD (AP) - A state communications. During the legislative session

that ended earlier this month, was cut from the bond package, which pays for numerous capital Without that money, the state

police say their chances are slim of getting the radio frequencies they say the Federal Communi cations Commission is to assign next year. The FCC won't grant the frequencies unless money for the project is in place.

After the session ended, trooptroopers say. For one thing, there ers began circulating petitions among themselves in hopes of getting O'Neill to find a way to restore the funding. O'Neill had included the \$25.2 million in his



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send in Billy Martin ..." George Bush at campaign's midpoint These are difficult days for George Bush. Having

long since disposed of his rivals for the Republican nomination, he must traipse around the country, trying to look busy, till the Republican convention opens in New Orleans on Aug. 15. Meanwhile, the media entertain themselves by

promising, trying (for instance) to prove that Bush

knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than he has

rooting around in any garbage that looks

"OK, here's the plan. First we lure Sandinista

leaders into bars in Managua, and then we

ani Berry

admitted (or alternatively that he didn't, in which case, why didn't he?). The New York Times's Stephen Engleberg briefly thought he had nailed Bush with having been told in 1986 by Edward Briggs, our ambassador to Panama, that Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega was trafficking in drugs. Unfortunatley for Engelberg, Briggs promptly denied having told Bush any such thing - ar

anticipate. At a minimum, the media can always ask Bush for his comments on Ed Meese's viability as attorney general, or on his opinion of astrology as a guide to policy decisions - quicksands basically designed for President Reagan, but also useful for entangling Bush.

eventuality Engelberg had carelessly failed to

And while all this is going on, Michael Dukakis the only remaining white contender for the Democratic nomination, and therefore automatically the odds-on front-runner - is barnstorming around the country, scoring one easy primary victory after another over Jesse Jackson and



William Rusher

looking positively invincible. Small wonder, then, that recent head-to-head polls pitting Dukakis against Bush have reported Dukakis well in the lead, even in Western states that the Democratic party hasn't carried in

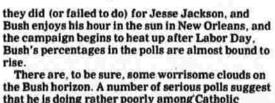
Oddly enough, those polls may be the best thing that has happened to Bush in many weeks. He knows enough, of course, not to take them too seriously. (He can hardly have forgotten the New Hampshire primary, in which he trounced Sen. Robert Dole by nine percentage points just 24 hours after the Gallup organization had put Dole ahead by eight.) But they are wonderfully useful in dissipating the overconfidence that his campaign organization has almost inevitably begun to

Moreover, they set Dukakis up for an almost inevitable slump in the polls later in the campaign. When the Democrats have officially nominated him, and the nation's attention is focused on what

much serious evidence that it understands how absolutely indispensable the vast category of social conservatives is to its hope of victory. Presumably this commission will be rectified when the time . comes for Bush to choose his running-mate, if no earlier; but ignoring the subject would be Bush's surest and swiftest road to electoral disaster. Still, looking at the big picture, it's hard to

imagine the election being a walkaway for Mike Dukakis. The very fact that, eight years after Ronald Reagan's first election as president, the Democrats are about to nominate yet another knee-jerk liberal makes it plain that they have found nothing better to offer. And while the Iran-Contra flap or the Meese brouhaha or the "astrology issue" may be good for a vote here or there. I doubt that Bush would trade issues with the

Democrats if he could. After all, he's got peace and prosperity.



There are, to be sure, some worrisome clouds on the Bush horizon. A number of serious polls suggest that he is doing rather poorly among Catholic voters. This was one of the largest groups in the key category of "Reagan Democrats." and it must be largely in Bush's corner in November if he is to have a comfortable margin over Dukakis More broadly, the Bush campaign has yet to offer

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AZT acts on AIDS

MINNEAPOLIS - AZT could make AIDS patients less infectious to their sexual partners. according to researchers who found high levels of the virus-fighting drug in the semen of patients treated with it.

However, the University of Minnesota researchers caution in today's Journal of the American Medical Association that larger and more detailed studies are needed to determine if AZT can reduce the risk of spreading the virus.

Exercise slows fetal heart CHICAGO - Exercise is good for pregnan

women, but one-third of the 45 expectant mothers who pushed themselves to the limit in brief workouts slowed the heart rates of their unborn babies, researchers say. Whether diminished heart rates hurt fetuses is

unclear, but it could deprive them of needed oxygen, researchers said in a study in today's Journal of the American Medical Association Milder exercise doesn't have the same effect, and the findings suggest that higher exercise levels than currently recommended are safe for pregnant women, said lead researcher Dr.

"The study is encouraging that women can continue exercising during pregnancy at levels reminiscent of that before pregnancy," he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Marshall W. Carpenter.



BRACING THOUSANDS — A worker at

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Heart disease death rates highest in the Northeast

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Another likely cause of signifi-

"These (Northeast and Midw-

est) states are the states that

cant state-to-state discrepancie

factors," Remington said.

heart attacks.

ATLANTA - If you live in New York, your chances of dying from a heart attack may be twice as great as in New Mexico, according to a study that finds "significant" geographic differences in heart-disease death rates.

The national Centers for Dis- lifestyle ease Control reported Thursday that heart-disease rates were generally highest in concen-trated, urbanized areas of the Northeast or Midwest, while the West had the lowest rates. "We're talking about thou-

sands of deaths difference bestates," said Dr. Patrick L. Remington, a CDC researcher. Heart disease is the leading killer in the United States, taking more lives each year than all other causes combined, according to the American Heart have high rates of cigarette Association. In 1985, 540,800 smoking," he said. "And we do Americans died of ischemic, or know that cigarette smoking is blocked-artery, heart disease - the most important preventable most commonly heart attacks, cause of heart disease. Most according to CDC statistics. Remington said the stress of attacks - not lung cancer.

o blame for the high rates in the

densely populated Northeast and Midwest, but many people in those regions probably have and heart disease — New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Mich. lifestyles that could lead to more gan and Ohio — are all in the Northeast or Midwest, where "Just living in a big city doesn't other states with the highest rates appear to be a risk factor," he said. "But more desk jobs, and were clustered, the CDC all are part of a sedentary

The best rates are clustered that contributes to near Chesapeake Bay and in the West. The five lowest heart He said lack of exercise condisease death rates for men were cholesterol levels, stress and high Hawaii, New Mexico, Maryland "Lack of exercise can be

Similar geographic patterns were shown for women, although males historically suffer mos

New York had the nation's worst rate, with 320 out of every 100,000 men dying of ischemic heart disease in 1985. The national average was 249 per 100,000; in New Mexico, the rate was 151.

Remington said other possible causes for the geographic dispar-ities include cholesterol levels deaths from smoking are heart and differences in medical care, In contrast, "the lowest rates of for which no firm state-by-state

Package to depict deformed infant

dented move, federal regulators ordered the deformed child is one in four or greater. makers of the anti-acne medicine Accutane to warn customers of potential birth defects by tion by an FDA advisory panel of outside using a picture of a deformed baby on the

drug's packaging. "It is an attempt to emphasize to people that we're not talking about a remote risk of some minor birth defect ... but a very high risk of extremely severe birth defects that can, in effect, make the child unable to function," says U.S. Food and Drug Adminstration spokesman William Grigg. Among other requirements, the FDA will

force female patients to sign a consent form stating they understand the risks associated with the powerful drug, according to Carolyn R. Glynn, a spokeswoman for the drug's manufacturer, Hoffman-La Roche of Nutley. Grigg says the requirements were prompted by 62 reported cases of birth defects 1982, though the FDA believes the actual

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — In an unprece- risk of a pregnant Accutane user having a The requirements follow a recommenda experts that the prescription drug remain on the market. It is considered the only effective

> treatment for severe, scarring acne. Grigg said the requirement that Hoffman La Roche include a photograph of an infant deformed by the drug was "unprecedented." Ms. Glynn said the company basically agrees with the FDA's order, which does not stray much from the advisory panel's mendations, but Hoffman-La Roche believes the photo "may be more appropriate ... to use on the patient consent materials' signed in the doctor's office. "It's not an issue of using the picture, it's

where you use the picture," she said. The spokeswoman said Hoffman-La Roche received the FDA's requirements Wednesday caused by the drug since it was introduced in in a letter dated May 19. The FDA left it to Hoffman-La Roche to release the order or number is much higher. The FDA says the keep it confidential, she said. The company

released the letter Thursday. Grigg said Thursday that "there's still some negotiating room" if Hoffman-La Roche seeks to alter some of the

The advisory panel and the FDA embraced a proposal by Hoffman-La Roche to sell Accutane only in a package in which explicit patient warnings — including a sketch of a pregnant woman with a red X through it would be sealed under clear plastic at the factory to make sure the patient would see

Ms. Glynn said the company, which must respond to the FDA's letter within 15 days, hopes to have the patient consent kit on the market by late June, and have the so-called blister packaging in drug stores no later than

The company also will pay the costs of birth control counseling and pregnancy tests for

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Liver surgery done outside body

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A West years. If not, they have a mere 3 her cancer had spread, and that it German surgeon believed to be percent chance. the first in the world to repair livers outside the body says the of-body liver surgery Feb. 5 on a procedure offers a temporary 40-year-old woman whose liver

"It's the best possible retaliapatients, and they are improved dramatically." said Dr. Rudol Pichlmayr of the University of lannover Medical School.

Pichlmayr said Thursday he has performed out-of-body liver operations three times, including twice this month. There was no other option for the patients, two women and a man suffering from malignant liver tumors, he said. In each case, Pichlmayr removed the liver, worked on it for four to five hours, then put it back in tumor-free

All three patients are doing well, although it's likely the tumors will reappear, Pichlmayr

"It's the fate of all tumor patients. But we surgeons have to do our utmost to take care" of them, he said in a telephone interview from West Germany. Pichlmayr said he is giving the patients time and perhaps a chance for a longer life. He said ne's also giving them hope.

'That's a very important reason," he said. "We've improved the quality of life very much." Until Pichlmayr's efforts, socalled bench surgery had involved only kidneys, a wellestablished procedure to correct vessel problems or remove cysts and benign tumors. Kidneys are less delicate than livers and a patient can do without them

"It represents a very interesting and positive step," said the University of Pittsburgh's Dr. Thomas E. Starzl, who performed the world's first liver transplant in 1967. "My hat's off to him. It's a monumental effort," said Dr. John S. Najarian of the University of Minnesota.

Najarian said he has transplanted donor livers into four patients with cancerous liver umors. Only one is still alive. Unlike Pichlmayr's patients, there was no evidence the cancer had spread at the time of surgery. "You're just buying time,"

Najarian said. Liver cancer is among the more deadlier forms of the disease, said Frank Mahaney, a spokesman for the National Cancer Institute. If detected early, patients have a 10 percent to 30 percent chance of surviving five

would have been a waste of one o Pichlmayr first performed out- the scarce donor organs.

reprieve for victims of one of the had more than doubled in weight the conventional method of rem-He considered transplanting a the liver while it remained in the tion (against cancer) for these new liver into the woman, but body because of the tumor's size ruled it out because he believed and central location.

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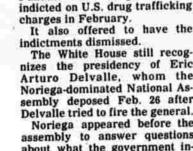


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collapse in talks on his removal sists on calling "conversations," not negotiations, on a possible bian cocaine traffickers before arrangement under which he the general was indicted. would relinquish power. Asked whether his resignation

Noriega: U.S. ultimatum forced

United States' take-it-or-leave-it had been discussed, the general attitude forced the collapse of replied: "The commander talks about his leaving power. doesn't abandon his ship in "The world must know that the conversation sustained with the stormy weather. envoy of President Reagan broke down when he presented us with an ultimatum in which Panama with "using the flag of Panama in had to immediately accept his

whatever way is convenient for He said some candidates want shoulders," but did not explain. Vice President George Bush,

Thursday to a cheering crowd in the 500-seat assembly chamber. Outside the chamber of the having detailed knowledge of "consequences." 67-member assembly, hundreds of people listened to his words Norlega, who commands Panama's 15,000-strong Defense Forces and is his country's de facto

on Wednesday announced the breakdown of talks and blamed The general said Thursday that Panama had accepted several U.S. proposals, but added: "Even this wasn't sufficient. The United States desired an ultimatum. In exchange for Noriega's stepping down, the Reagan administration had offered to lift economic sanctions it imposed on Panama after the general was

leader, did not elaborate. Shultz

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Syrian deployment begins

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian troops and

Lebanese police began moving into Beirut's

thern slums today to end a three-week

loodbath between rival Shiite Moslem militias.

About 200 soldiers wearing bulletproof vests

over their battle fatigues advanced on foot from

Militiamen of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah,

or Party of God, and the Syrian-equipped Amal

WASHINGTON - Congress is moving with

unusual speed toward final approval of a \$1.1

trillion federal budget for the 1989 fiscal year.

201-181 vote on Thursday shortly after

a compromise document after six weeks of

next month from its Memorial Day recess.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - Peace talks

U.S.-backed rebels got off to a shaky start after

the Sandinistas rejected the guerrillas' offer to

disarm if Nicaragua embraces democracy.

The Contras, as the rebels are known,

abolish the military draft within 60.

Manuel Espinoza, the presidential

Officials back plea

'preposterous.'

Philippine official.

PANAMA CITY, Panama

(AP) — Gen. Manuel Antonio

Assembly session that the

last offer." Noriega said.

through a loudspeaker.

"I know it and I say so because I

was there. (U.S. Secretary of

State) George Shultz wasn't

there," Noriega said in his speech

Noriega told a packed National

demanded that the government guarantee

complete press freedom within five days and

allow the rebels to resupply their forces in the

spokesman, on Thursday described the plan as

HONOLULU - A U.S. immigration official

says Ferdinand Marcos should be allowed to

funeral, a remark that drew a rebuke from a

The deposed Philippine president reiterated

a two-day stay Thursday at St. Francis Medical

Harold Ezell, regional commissioner for the

Immigration and Naturalization Service, met

with Marcos' chief spokesman, Arturo Aruiza,

shortly afterward and said he thought Marcos

should be allowed to attend his mother's burial.

his desire to return to his homeland as he ended

return to the Philippines for his mother's

Center for treatment of chest pains.

They also demanded that the Sandinistas ease

their control over the army and government and

between the leftist government and the

Talks off to shaky start

thanks to a little bipartisan cooperation and a lot

The House approved the spending plan by a

House-Senate negotiators reached agreement on

The Senate is expected to give quick approval

to the measure after the chamber returns early

stopped shooting at each other as the Syrian

Beirut's airport highway into the nearby

House passes budget

southern suburb of Ghobeiri.

deployment began.

of creative arithmetic

It also offered to have the The White House still recognizes the presidency of Eric Arturo Delvalle, whom the Noriega-dominated National Assembly deposed Feb. 26 after Delvalle tried to fire the general Noriega appeared before the to answer questions about what the government in-

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Noriega's alleged links to Colom-Bush denies the allegation Noriega on Thursday repeated

Extra troops sent to U.S. bases in Panama must be withdrawn and the position of Manuel Solis Noriega said Panama has Palma, who took over as presibecome a pawn for U.S. political dent after Delvalle's ouster, must candidates and charged them be guaranteed

Earlier, Solis Palma told women's organization that U.S. negotiators told Noriega in March to be out of the country in "to bury files that weigh on their 48 hours or face the consequences. When Noriega refused, Solis Palma said, the Americans softhe likely Republican presiden- tened their manner. He did not tial nominee, has been accused of elaborate on what was meant by

BURNING TANKER - Rescued crew

members on board an Omani warship

watch as their bulk tanker "Don Miguel"

burns Friday after being attacked by

three Iranian speedboats in the Straits of

Hormuz. The Maltese flagged vessel was

Republican George Bush settled in for a week

double-digit lead. The Massachusetts governor

for his part, scoffed at Bush's drug proposals,

asking: "Why haven't these been done in the

Democratic presidential contender Jesse

stay in the West today. Jackson has been

campaigning hard in California, but polls

Two teens die in Israel

Jackson, meanwhile, was wrapping up a 10-day

suggest he is running well behind Dukakis in the

California contest, and primaries the same day

JERUSALEM - Two Palestinian teen-agers

In the occupied Gaza Strip, soldiers fired tear

gas and rubber bullets to quell protesters. Israel

radio and Arab reports said. The radio reported

demonstrations in the Jabaliya refugee camp

shot by Israeli soldiers during clashes in the

occupied West Bank died today, hospital

and the towns of Khan Yunis and Rafah.

officials and Israel radio said.

state, with its big primary only 11 days away.

There are 314 delegates are at stake in the

in New Jersey, Montana and New Mexico offer

of strategy sessions at his summer home as

another poll, published today, suggested

Democratic rival Michael Dukakis held a

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BRUSSELS, Belgium - NATO tions are being grossly defense ministers today pledged to renew efforts to share equitably in the costs of their common defense. Congress has been comensuring that each of us contributes in the most effective and equitable fashion" to NATO's better use of available funds. joint defense efforts, the ministers said in a statement at the end

bilities of the 16 member-nations to determine what changes, if any, must be made. The study is to be completed by the end of the ton said. A favorable Italian In their statement, U.S. De-

fense Secretary Frank Carlucci represent "a considerable por- of its gross national product to and the other North Atlantic tion of our strength in the Treaty Organization defense southern region." They make up chiefs also expressed support for the U.S. Air Force's 401st Tacti-President Reagan in his summit cal Fighter Wing, now based at The review of NATO's burden- Madrid. sharing arrangement comes The Pentagon has said it will contributions to NATO are hard

the Torrejon air base near

three years.

planes to another European base criticism the European allies is made by August. counter by saying their contribu-Carrington told reporters that

"The important thing about ing the transfer of the F-16s "would have had the most appalburden-sharing is that it not ling effect" on alliance relations degenerate to a finger-pointing ters after the meeting. toward Europe. A devision on a specific Italian He said all NATO nations are committed to maintaining their defense spending and making site for the planes is to be made

Carlucci estimated the cost of The ministers also asked Italy relocating the planes at about to host a U.S. jetfighter wing that Spain wants off its soil within

The United States, under an accord reached in January with from the Torrejon base by 1991. U.S. officials were hopeful the capable F-16 jetfighters, NATO decision to keep the F-16s in Europe would help blunt congressional complaints the Europeans don't pay enough for NATO.

The planes, Carrington said, Washington spends 6.7 percent with a 3.3 percent average for the

The European allies argue a comparison of money figures is unfair because some of Europe's

Soviets express optimisim that global ban may be near

"All of us hope that the Italian

be able to accept" the 72 nuclear-

Secretary-General Lord Carring-

decision is expected soon.

By Edith M. Lederer

PORTON, England - Soviet experts accused the United States of undermining progress on a global chemical weapons ban, but rent U.S. production of binary still expressed optimism that 20 years of talks would soon culminate in an agreement. Leaders of the 13-member Soviet delegation told a news

need a political initiative from Soviet, American and British However, just days before Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan get together in Moscow for their fourth summit. the Soviet chemical weapons experts took a tough line against

U.S. resumption of chemical weapons production. "Such steps undoubtedly run warfare convention," said Yuri can be reached soon. Nazarkin, chief Soviet negotiator

been taking place. ended the Soviets' three-day visit "In order to overcome the stockpile

facility in Western Europe. Lt. Gen. Anatoly Kuntsevich, political level, not a technical deputy commander of the Soviets' chemical troops, said curgan, Gorbachev and British weapons - in which elements

become lethal when combined dangerous, "uncontrollable He said the U.S. decision to end an 18-year moratorium on chemical weapons production last December raised Soviet suspicions that America plans to supply binary weapons to its NATO

Still. Nazarkin appeared more optimistic than his British counterpart at the Geneva talks, Ambassador Tessa Solesby, that verifiable avreement on the dayelopment, production and counter to the aims of a chemical - stockpiling of chemical weapons

"The international negotiaat the 40-nation Geneva Confer- tions in Geneva have actually all the unresolved problems." ence on Disarmament, where the entered the decisive stage of chemical weapons ban talks have development ... We firmly believe artificial time limits are helpful. that this convention will be achievable soon," Nazarkin said. the Soviet Union has a 50,000-ton

been at a chemical warfare said, "what we need is impetuses

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to give the negotiation a political push will not solve the main problem of verification. political will. ... It's the technica difficulties that remain," she

The Soviets and their British hosts stressed the historic significance of the three-day visit to Britain's Chemical Warfare De fense Center at Porton Down in southwest England. But they disagreed on the size

wisdom of setting a timetable for reaching a final agreement. Nazarkin said "the successful outcome of negotiations depends on a time limit to settle and tackle Solesby said: "We do not feel

Gorbachev said last year that

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BUSINESS

Linton joins Epstein Realty

Joan Linton of Manchester recently joined Ep-N. Main St. Linton received her L.P.N. designation from Wind-

ham Community Memorial Hospita in 1974 and was employed as a nurse from 1974 to 1979. She earned a bachelor's degree in politics and government from the University of Hartford in 1982 and worked as a lobbyist at the

Joan Linton state Capitol from 1981 to 1983. She was an intern with the Manchester Health Department in 1985 and

completed requirements for a master's

degree in public health in 1987. She has served as the Bowers School PTA president and a Brownie leader since 1986. Linton also has worked in fund-raising for the American Cancer Society, served on the Manchester Curriculum Review Committee and on the board of directors for the Manchester Area Family Day Care

DiPietro honored for sales

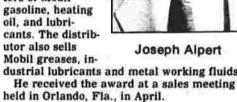
Beverly DiPietro of Manchester was recently honored at the **Better Homes and** Gardens Real Estate Service's 10th anniversary convention in New Orleans. She is employed at the D.W. Fish Realty DiPietro re ceived the Sales Associate of the

ear award f division II, medium markets and was honored

as the division II Beverly DiPietro sales associate with the highest sales volume and the highest number of listings sold volume. DiPietro, a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of Connecticut, has been with D.W. Fish since 1977.

Alpert wins Mobil award

Joseph Alpert of Manchester recently received Mobil Oil Corp.'s Pegasus Circle of Excellence award as one of the top distributors of Mobil products. He is a sales manager of the L.F. Powers Co. of Waterbury. Alpert was ho nored as one of the top distributors of Mobil gasoline, heating oil, and lubricants. The distrib utor also sells Mobil greases, in-



MIDDLETOWN - Field Publications has signed an agreement to buy Funk & Wagnalls Inc., an encyclopedia publisher from Ramsey N.J., the company announced.

The deal will add about \$50 million in sales to Field Publications, which employs more than 300 people at its headquarters in Middletown, Bruce Seide, president of Field,

publishes Weekly Reader, and runs book clubs for children and adults - an entry into a new marketplace, the supermarket Funk & Wagnalls, the second-largest

the United States, sells exclusively in supermarkets, according to advertising director Scott Iacone. Seide said the buyout "will not have any

change as far as the operations of the two The Field Corp., based in Chicago, is the parent company of Field Publications.

Nuclear plant pact still faces obstacles

ALBANY, N.Y. - Gov. Mario Cuomo, who persuaded a Long Island utility to abandon a \$5.3 billion nuclear plant, still has to sell the deal to Wall Street bankers and a host of federal, state and local officials.

Cuomo, who announced the tentative agreement on the Shoreham nuclear plant Thursday, also wants the plant 55 miles east of Manhattan dismantled, but said there may be problems winning approval from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory

"I expect the NRC to do everything it can to kill us and open the plant," the governor said. "I don't trust the NRC."

If the agreement with the Long Island Lighting Co. goes through, it would mark the first time a completed U.S. nuclear plant was abandoned before opening. For LILCO, which was driven to the edge of bankruptcy by the plant, the deal averted a threatened takeover by the state.

The accord drew applause from Shoreham opponents, even though it concedes LILCO a rate hike of more than 50 percent

Linda Schantz, who lives in the town of Shoreham with her husband and two But it was the latest bad news for the troubled nuclear industry. More than 100

The Shoreham project, begun in 1965, ended up 10 years behind schedule and 80 times more expensive than predicted. "This makes my whole year!" said The plant was completed in 1984 but never opened because state and local officials refused to participate in preparing emergency evacuation plans, arguing that Long Island couldn't be safely nuclear plants have been canceled since evacuated in a nuclear accident. Lacking LILCO began building Shoreham in 1973 such a plan, the NRC refused to issue mor

he said.

Most laid-off employees don't have jobs lined up

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than three-fourths of the workers who lost their jobs to plant closings or mass layoffs last year did not have new jobs lined up when they went off their companies' payrolls, according to new government data. large layoffs in 29 states in 1987, 78 percent, or 319,343, filed claims for

unemployment insurance benefits, the Labor Department said Thursday. The government tracked those people through state employment offices and found that 85.548, or more than one-fourth of them, exhausted their unemployment benefits - an average \$139 a week with a 26-week maximum in most states - before finding new work.

The report was hailed by advocates of the 60-day advance notice requirement that President Reagan cited as a major reason why he vetoed the 1,000-page trade

"With that kind of advance notice, many of these people would have had an opportunity to seek new jobs while have had to draw unemployment insurance," said John Zaluskey, an economist

for the AFL-CIO. The advance notice provision was approved by Congress after surveys by the Accounting Office showed that two of every three U.S. workers caught up in

such layoffs get no warning. The National Academy of Sciences said in a report last year that the Reagan administration's reliance on "voluntary" notices is "not providing workers with the ... 'best practice' minimum of two or three months to adjust successfully to job loss." The academy estimated that advance layoff notices would reduce by 25 percent the time a laid-off employee is out of work,

saving hundreds of millions of dollars in unemployment benefits.

The pact "is a bad agreement for the nation as a whole," said Edward M. Davis, president of the American Nuclear Energy Council, an industry group in Washington. "The agreement could

threaten energy security, as well as national security, by increasing oil prices in the face of predicted brownouts in the

Cuomo said the plant must be torn down to prevent future state leaders from

news conference, "would be very much like taking a loaded rifle and storing it in

U.S. Rep. George Hochbrueckner, whose district includes the plant, agreed. "We've shown Shoreham the cross, but

we have to put a stake through its heart,"

However, if the plant were dismantled

the fuel rods would have to be disposed at a nuclear waste facility. There are no facilities for high-level, commercial nu-

clear waste in the United States, NRC

Northeast this summer.'

Reagan, however, said when he vetoed the trade bill that the layoff notice requirements would "cost jobs and damage our economic growth."

Business groups supportive of the bill in general had urged Reagan to veto the neasure because of the layoff provision, which U.S. Chamber of Commerce Pres dent Richard Lesher called "the camel's nose under the tent" in a broad union agenda for more government control in the work place.

The House on Tuesday immediately overrode Reagan's veto, with Democrats issue for rallying voters in the November

President George Bush "don't understand that for working families ... there is nothing more painful than losing a job." on a 63-36 vote that was short of what would

be needed to override Reagan's veto, was expected to take up the measure again early next month. The report Thursday by the Labor

survey after the nation's unemploymen rate soared to 11.4 percent and the rolls of the unemployed grew to 12.5 million during the first two years of Reagan's

Tax-free municipal bonds not outlawed by Congress

purchased some shares in a through a brokerage firm affilassociation. I think I was told my money would be used to buy municipal bonds. Enclosed is a copy of the brokerage contract I On a recent Sunday television

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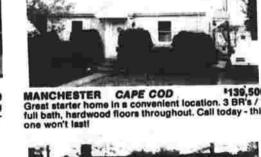
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Guide William A. Doyle

Congress has not passed a bill prohibit ing tax-free municipal bonds. The TV report you heard, no doubt, mentioned a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that Congress has wide power to restrict and, even, to tax the interest paid on such

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But Congress has not done that yet. In recent years, Congress has passed various federal laws narrowing the scope of tax-exempt bonds. But states and their political subdivisions still have authority o issue municipal bonds. It has to be counted as most doubtful that Congress will kill off all municipal bonds. To do so would increase interest costs on

those bonds — angering the voters back home. Members of the House and Senate do like to get re-elected. Villiam A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only thorugh the



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Peppin was part of the advance patrol that on April 10, 1945, captured the first concentration camp in Germany, Stalag Ohrdruf, which wasn't as big as Dachau, but was a "pretty good-sized facility," he said. At that time, Germany was falling apart and many of the SS officers But not before shooting some of

the prisoners.
"The bodies were all over the courtyard. They (the SS) had shot a number of prisoners. Some of the bodies were still warm," he said. "We did shoot quite a number of SS."

The scene at the camp didn't sink in right away, he said. Peppin, who enlisted in the Army in 1942, had already been through a lot of fighting, including th Battle of the Bulge and the

Later, the reality hit him. The war wasn't all bad memo ries, however. Peppin remembers how he received the Croix de Guerre, one of France's highest military honors, for help ing to liberate French prisoners

"As we fought our way through the (prison) camp...we went from barracks to barracks and got the French prisoners out," he said. 'Later, a French officer asked me all the names of the men in my

Peppin said he didn't know why the officer wanted the names, but found out later when he and his men were decorated.

The medal is one of many Peppin wears proudly. He's also been decorated with two Bronze Star medals for valor, an Army Commendation Medal and Combat Infantryman's Badge for direct combat with the enemy He was also very active in the

peace movement during the Vietnam War "Many a man that have been involved in a war, a lot of them didn't know what they were fighting for." Peppin said. People now also don't know or remember

what they fought for, Peppin said The day Pearl Harbor was bombed, Peppin was coming out of a theater in Hartford and saw the newspapers. "I thought, 'Oh my God, we're

He talked to the people around "They didn't even know where Pearl Harbor was," he said. "This is the way it is today.

Events

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in town churches beginning at 1:45 p.m. On Monday, the parade begins at 10 a.m. at George Hersey Robertson School and will proceed down Cross Street and down Lake Street to Nathan Hale Cemetery where a service will be held. Town Council Chairwoman Joan Lewis will speak.

SOUTH WINDSOR: The parade begins Monday at 2 p.m. at Town Hall and will proceed to Nevers Road Park. After the parade, a dedication will be held at the Rotary Pavilion, where an army encampment will be set up. Helicopters and model airplanes will be featured and food will be available.

'Mrs. Letterman' is arrested again

NEW CANAAN (AP) - The woman who apparently set up housekeeping in David Letterman's house while he was out of town and took the talk show host's sports car for a spin to New Jersey has been re-arrested after returning to Letterman's house, authorities said today

Mary Ray, 36, of no known address, was charged with second-degree burglary Thurs-day night after local police found her at Letterman's house, a day after she was released by New Jersey authorities because Letterman said he didn't want her Ray was being held on \$15,000 bond pending arraignment in Norwalk Superior Court today said New Canaan Capt. Michael

Ray was first arrested Sunday at the Lincoln Tunnel on a charge of receiving stolen property as she was driving into New York from New Jersey with a 3-yearold passenger. She didn't have the \$3 toll, authorities said. "I'm Mrs. David Letterman

and this is David Jr.," Ms. Ray was reported by authorities to have told the toll collector. "Don't you think David Letterman is

Congregate housing gets \$2.9 million

A \$2.9 million state grant that will permit the Manchester Housing Authority to build congregate housing at its Westhill Gardens site was approved late this morning by the state Bonding Commission, according to state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-

Meotti, whose 4th Senatorial District includes Manchester, said the authorization provides for 45 housing units in a building that will include a common kitchen, a common dining room, a community room and office

Ada Sullivan, chairwoman of the housing authority, said she was "delighted" to hear of the approval and said the congregate housing will be a "great thing for Manchester. The authority operates federal and state-subsidized apartments for the elderly, but does not have any congregate-type housing now.

While there are no detailed plans for the facility. Sullivan said it will have to be three or four stories high to fit or the site, a parcel east of Bluefield Drive, behind existing apartments for While the individual units will

contain some food-preparation facilities, congregate housing is designed for tenants who expect to eat most of their meals in the common dining Experts in housing for the elderly

say congregate housing is valuable as a means of providing for elderly people who need some services, but de not need to be in nursing homes. Meotti said the \$2.9 million grant was in the budget recommendation of among the legislators who supported

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and drinking the night of Feb. 5 and early morning of Feb. 6, Brown returned to the couple's apartment at about 9: 30 a.m. on Feb. 6. As Sullivan was talking, Brown put his head down

on the table Sullivan reported that the couple got into an argument, and Brown's anger turned to rage. He grabbed a pair of scissors and stabbed Susan Brown repeatedly, probably acting under "extreme emotional distress," Sullivan said.

Brown was arrested Feb. 7 in Red Bank, N.J., and will face various motor vehicle charges there. He was also charged with possession of

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Sullivan said Brown was indicted for attempted murder in New Jersey because while fleeing police he attempted to run a police roadblock, nearly killing an officer.

He was turned over to Willimantic police Feb. 11. He was originally scheduled to enter a plea March 18, but Judge Noren granted a motion from Kelley to have Brown undergo psychiatric examination at the Instiute of Living in Hartford.

Brown pleaded guilty to mans-laughter under the Alford Doctrine, whereby a defendant does not admit probably has enough evidence to

Vasquez

murder charge had been scheduled for Thursday. Vasquez's public de-fender. Christopher Cosgrove, would not comment on the plea outside the courtroom. O'Connor could not be reached for comment. A pretrial hearing is scheduled for

A person convicted on a murder charge faces a sentence of from 25 years to life imprisonment. The sentence for conviction on firstdegree manslaughter is from five to 20

An affidavit related to the investigation of Anderson's killing remains sealed. Cosgrove has said that the affidavit was ordered sealed probably to protect the identity of an informant Anderson, 26, was found dead in her apartment at 82A Congress St. on Jan. 27, 1987, with a bullet wound in the side of her body. Vasquez was believed to have fled the scene in a 1986 red

Toyota Celica.

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Vasquez was extradited to Connec ticut from New York in March after drug charges against him in Rochester were thrown out.

may have resulted from an argument Vasquez and Anderson, his former girlfriend, were having about drugs. Anderson was killed by a single bullet, which struck her left arm and entered her body, police have said.

Police have said that the murder

Vasquez was arrested June 11, 1987, in Rochester and charged with possession of 2 ounces of cocaine, according to authorities there. Manchester authorities were informed of his arrest at the time and began

Vasquez had been arrested April 28 by Rochester police on charges of criminal possession of a controlled substance and criminal possession of

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then backed off. "As soon as an issue reaches the American delegation in Geneva, it gets stuck there," he

m And an aide to Gorbachev charged that the United States is violating a peace accord by continuing to ship arms to Afghanistan's anti-"They are arming, quite openly, those who want to go on in their civil war," said Yevgeny Primakov, who is head of the Institute for the World Economy

and has acted as a key adviser to Gorbachev on Before Reagan spoke, U.S. Jewish activists for Soviet Jews urged the president to remind the Soviets that human rights were indirectly linked to progress in arms control

Morris B. Abram, chairman of the National Council for Soviet Jewry, said Jewish emigration is a "test of whether arms reductions can succeed." Any agreement "depends on trust and credibility," he told a news conference. "No one asks for direct linkage."

Abram called the improvement in Jewish

migration figures "insignificant compared with those who wish to leave ... It's smoke and mirrors as far as the the right to leave is concerned." The council, an umbrella organization of U.S. Jewish groups active for Soviet Jewry, brought a 50-member delegation to Helsinki to draw attention

The 1975 Helsinki agreement signed by the United States, Canada and 33 European nations including the Soviet Union initially was viewed skeptically by American political conservatives because it implicitly accepts East European boundaries set after World War II in Moscow's favor.

But in the years since, the Helsinki agreement has served as a Western platform for chastising the Soviets for deficiencies on human rights. Meanwhile, in Washington, the U.S. Senate today moved toward ratification of the historic treaty that Reagan and Gorbachev signed at their December summit eliminating medium range nuclear

the pact. White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. was set to rush the treaty to the president for a ceremonial exchange of the ratification documents with Gorbache

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Oilers once again on top of the NHL

By Ken Rappoport The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta - With Wayne Gretzky at the top of his game, the Edmonton Oilers are once more on top of the NHL "He was playing like he never has before," Mark Messler said after Gretzky led the Ollers to the Stanley Cup championship

Gretzky had a crucial goal and two timely assists as the Oilers O'Reilly said. "We weren't at our four-game sweep of the Stanley

The Cup was the Ollers' second straight and fourth in five years. establishing them as one of the great teams in NHL history. "We had the greatest in this ier, saluting his teammate who broke two records on the way to the Conn Smythe Trophy as the

most valuable player in the playoffs. "It just enabled all of us play an excellent defensive each other beautifully. Gretzky's two assists gave him 31 in the playoffs and 10 in the

finals, both breaking his own records. Although the Oilers were credited with a four-game sweep, they actually played two Game 4s. The first Game 4 was tied 3-3 with 3: 23 left in the second period on Tuesday when a power failure darkened Boston Garden. NHL

officials ruled it no-contest but said all statistics would count. Gretzky?" Boston Coach Terry O'Reilly said. "Everything I can say has been said before. He's the best. Too bad he's here in Edmonton. It should be a league

rule that he should be passed Gretzky, of course, wasn't the

In three of the four games in the made his move. held the Bruins to less than 20 shots. On Thursday night, the Bruins only got off 19 shots on

"That's a great team that beat us here," Boston coach Terry

"Those (defensive) guys are the six most underrated players in the league. Everyone talks about Gretzky, Messier, (Jari) Kurri, (Glenn) Anderson and offense from Wayne," said Mess- Fuhr. But nothing is ever said about their defense "

> Boston's Cam Neely had something to say. "The Oilers surprised a lot of

people," he said. "Nothing is ever said about it, but they play a very solid game. Kevin Lowe is one of the best defensive defensemen in the league, and he gets the puck Which is what the Oilers were

first period that ended 2-2. "It was definitely an even period," Sather said of the first 20 minutes. "I think they even had

played in the Boston tradition. They didn't stop trying.' Steve Kasper and Ken Linseman scored first-period goals for the Bruins, while Norm Lacombe and Esa Tikkanen scored for the Bruins Oilers, with Gretzky notching his

first assist on Tikkanen's goal.

the territorial advantage. They

whole story for the Oilers, who straight Edmonton goals that once again played a marvelous extended into the third period. defensive game in shutting down. It was the second period however, that was the gamebreaker. It was then that Gretzky

"Wayne had that look in his eye and the flush in his cheeks, and you knew he was going to do everything right," Sather said. "His line was just scary tonight."

> raided forward who once played ahead with a goal at the 6:38 mark of the second period. Gretzky then had a hand in the Oilers' next

He scored at 9:44 on the power play, then assisted on a goal by Craig Simpson just two seconds before the period ended.

With the final seconds of the period ticking away, Gretzky

roared down the left side and slapped a hard shot from the deep slot on net. Simpson, whom the Oilers acquired from Pittsburgh n the blockbuster trade for defenseman Paul Coffey, deflected a beautiful, acrobatic shot past Andy Moog.

That gave the Oilers a 5-2 lead going into the third period and, to doing Thursday night after a tight Sather, might have been the back-breaker for the Bruins. "It was an enormous goal.

> Tikkanen, who has played on Gretzky's line since 1985, virtually clinched it for the Oilers with a goal in the first two minutes of the third period. Kasper scored his second goal of the night, but it was too little too late for the

The goal not only tied the game anybody." Kasper said. "They they can do.

CONQUERING HEROES - Edmon- Messier, left, celebrate the Oilers' 6-3 Stanley Cup as he and teammate Mark

Loss costs Cheney tournament berth

week and we wanted to get a few innings out of Jeff."

ton's Wayne Gretzky, right, holds up the win over the Boston Bruins Thursday

"We met the best team in the They checked well and the about their offense and their NHL put them right behind the NHL and we are not going to kid defense showed everyone what anybody," Kasper said. "They can do. Montreal Canadiens and New York Islanders for dynastic

Jim Tierney Herald Sports Writer

Woody, that was no way to treat a lady

Rivalries in sports usually spawn positive results between the combatants, draining every ounce of physical and emotional energy from the athletes Concerning the 'Sport of Kings', an unfortunate

scenario has surfaced following the running of the Preakness Stakes the second lewel of horse racing's Triple Crown, last Saturday. Two horses - the filly Winning Colors (only the third filly ever to win the Kentucky Derby on May 7). Forty Niner (fast-closing runner-up to Winning Colors in the Derby), D. Wayne Lukas (trainer of

Winning Colors), Woody Stephens (trainer of Forty

Niner), Gary Stevens (jockey of Winning Colors). Pat Day (jockey of Forty Niner) and Eugene V. Klein (owner of Winning Colors) are the heated adversaries. Attempting to become the first filly ever to win two Triple Crown races. Winning Colors brought her phenomenal front-running style to Pimlico to try to duplicate her victorious Derby performance. Meanwhile. Stephens and Day were plotting a

scheme to gain revenge against the filly who had six firsts and a second to her credit in her seven-race career. The venerable Hall of Fame trainer, Stephens, 74, ostensibly had become obsessed with not letting the filly and Lukas, the winningest trainer in the country, win the Preakness.

"Were going to send her (Winning Colors) back to the farm," Stephens said prior to the Preakness. Talk about a poor-sport, immature comment from a supposed legend around the track! Stephens had said he wouldn't allow Winning Colors to steal away to an early lead in the Preakness as she did in the Derby, set slow fractions and utilize her powerful stride to

subjugate her rivals.

Day stormed Forty Niner to the lead, cutting off the filly in the process, and began his Stephens' conceived 'not-let-the-filly-win' strategy. Day took Forty Niner unusually wide on the clubhouse turn forcing the filly out even further. Up the backstretch under the watchful eye of Day. Forty Niner bumped and brushed Winning Colors without the least bit concern for the rest of the field. Why didn't the filly pull back behind Forty

As soon as the gate swung open in the Preakness,

Because she's a veritable front-runner. Would you ask John Treacy to sit back and try to outkick Camonn Coghlan over the last 400 meters? On the far turn, Risen Star, who had stalked the lead duo, slid through on the rail and went on to win battle-scarred from Forty Niner, hung on gamely

See WOODY, page 15

By Jim Tierney PORTLAND - With their backs to the wall in a

do-or-die situation in order to qualify for the Class L. state tournament. Cheney Tech came up on the short end of a 6-3 verdict to host Portland High Cheney is now 9-10 while Portland moves to 14-6. A team must be at least .500 in order to make the

p.m. at Coventry High in a makeup of a game junior Don Sauer singled in the fourth, Sauer scored postponed Wednesday. However, a Cheney victory on an infield hit by senior Glenn Parent. The would not qualify it for the state tournamer: the tourney deadline was Thursday. "It's a tough way not to make it (the

tournament)." Cheney Coach Bill Baccaro said. 'These kids faced a lot of adversity, injuries and hung in there down to the last day." Senior Pat Maguire, who relieved junior south-

pitched a fine game in defeat. In 5 2/3 innings, Guidice, who had an RBI-single in the frame, to Maguire allowed four runs (two earned) on four score. In the Cheney fifth, Beaver pinch runner Nate hits, walked two and struck out eight. "He (Maguire) pitched great," Baccaro said. "I

bases with one out. But Rich Assid struck out and Dan Moskey twirled a complete-game four-hitter for the Highlanders. He allowed only one earned run. walked three and struck out five. "You have to game. give the Portland pitcher credit." Baccaro said. Portland took a quick 2-0 lead in the first and The Beavers wind up their season today at 3:30 Moskey didn't allow a Cheney base runner until won the game.

> Beavers knotted the affair at 2-all in the fifth when pinch-runner Brett Lassen scored from second base on two consecutive errant throws by Portland. Allen led off the fifth with a booming double to right. Leading 3-2 in the fifth, the winning Highlander

Paradis was tagged out after a Cheney suicide didn't start him because he had pitched twice this Trailing 6-3 in its final at-bat. Cheney loaded the

> Maguire grounded into force play at third to end the "We could've scrambled back," Baccaro said. "We couldn't make two or three plays and Portland

PORTLAND (6) — Williams c 3-1-2-0, Guidice 2b 2-1-1-1, Guild cf 3-1-1-1, Moskey p 3-0-1-0, Jagodo if 3-0-1-1, Turner 3b 2-1-0-0, Case ss 2-0-0-0, Grant rf 3-1-1-1, Dillon rf 0-0-0-0, Randall 1b 3-1-1-0. Totals 24-6-8-4.

CHENEY TECH (3) — Assid of 4-0-0, Maguire 1b/p3-1-0-0, Souer c 3-1-1-0, Parent ss 3-0-1-1, Krone 2b 3-0-0-0, Bidwell dh 3-0-0-0, Morin 3b 0-0-0-0, Allen p/1b 2-0-1-0, Lassen ar 0-1-0-0, Meneses pr 0-0-0-0, Evans if 2-0-0-0, Paradis pr 0-0-0-0, Main rf 1-0-0-0, Rose rf 2-0-1-0. Totals 26-3-4-1. run crossed the plate after Parent made an Cheney Tech

Magic moment by McHale saves Celtics

excellent one-handed snag at shortstop. His throw.

however, to first got past Allen allowing John

By Howard Ulman

BOSTON - The outlook was grim. The Boston Celtics faced almost certain defeat.

Standing just 15 feet from the leprechaun painted at the center of the parquet floor, Kevin McHale, of all people, flung up a desperation 3-point shot. It went in, adding another magic moment to the Celtic mystique.



TIGHT DEFENSE - Boston's Kevin McHale, left, is closely guarded by Detroit's Rick Mahorn during Game 2 action Thursday night at Boston Garden. McHale sent the game into a second overtime where the Celtics prevailed, 119-115, to tie the

"I know, playing these guys, it's not over 'til it's over," Detroit's Isiah Thomas said McHale's basket with five seconds

left in the first overtime gave Boston a 109-109 tie. With Dennis Johnson scoring the last six points of the second overtime, the Celtics overtook the Pistons 119-115 Thursday night to even the best-of-seven Eastern Concoach Chuck Daly said. "I'm not sure ference final at one game each. Detroit which broke a 21-game Boston Garden losing streak in

Wednesday night's opener, will be Saturday and Monday afternoons. Boston has lost its last eight NBA games at the Pontiac Silverdome. "It really could have been scary" if Boston had lost Game 2, Johnson said. In his eight NBA seasons, the 6-foot-10 McHale had taken just 21 shots from 3-point range and made only one. His 3-point attempt Thursday night was his first of the season. "The leprechaun stepped up for us." Boston coach K.C. Jones said.

'We were lucky." Not even the supremely confident Larry Bird had confidence that McHale would hit his shot. Bird was cutting toward the basket when Johnson's inbounds pass went behind him and hit his left hand. "I thought it was over." Bird said.

"I thought for sure someone on the other team would pick it up.' The Pistons planned to foul the player who got the ball. But when the play broke down, they were unable to get to McHale in time. The ball rolled to the forward, who is known more for his inside excellence. He picked it up and fired from

nches - give or take a fraction of an inch - from the basket. "The secret to my basketball success is never thinking," he said. "When I shot it, I said, 'Damn, that's going to go in.' The Pistons protested that McHale had his foot on the 3-point line, but

the top of the 3-point line, 23 feet, 9

the other referee. Mike Mathis, and the alternate referee. Bill Saar Again, Boston had luck on its side. Madden said Mathis didn't have a clear view and Saar was concerned with the game clock. "So we went with my original call,"

"It was ruled a 3-pointer." Detroit

"I have to stick with the official," Jones said. "I thought he made just a fantastic call." "You think I was actually worried about where my feet were?" McHale clock ticking down." Similarly improbable misfortunes

have struck the Pistons in Boston In the fifth game of last season's conference final. Bird stole Thomas' inbounds pass with five seconds left and fed Johnson for a layup as Boston

won 108-107. In the seventh game, Detroit's Adrian Dantley and Vinnie Johnson collided headfirst while diving for a Pistons were leading 80-79 at the time. but without Dantley for the rest of the

game they lost 117-114. "There is something special about this team. We have won games like this before." McHale, who had 24 points, said of the latest thriller. "It gives us confidence.

But with the next two games in a building where the Celtics have had problems, "we're still not sitting on top of the world," he added. "It's a big game Saturday," said Thomas, who led Detroit with 24 points. "If we win all games at home, we win the (conference)

Despite the loss, the Pistons remained confident after nearly winning two games in two days in Boston after going winless there in 51/4 years.

Softball

Stendings: Bray Jewelers 40, MAK Company 2-1, Cummings Insurance 3-2, Manchester Medical Supply 3-2, Jones Landscaping 2-2, Lethrop Insurance 2-3, J.C. Penney 1-4, Gentle Touch Car Wash

Trash-Away cooled off Manchester Oil Heat, 9-3, at Rebertson Park, Dave Similer and Harry-Commever led the winners with three safeties aplece while Carl Lass had two hits and Ken Ferry doubled in defeat.

Stendings: Gibsons's Gym 4-0, PM Construction 4-1, Winninger's Gymnastics 3-1, L.M. Gill Manufacturing 3-2, Trash Away 2-3, Manchester Oil Heat 1-4, Dean Machine 1-4, Manchester Police No. 1495 1-4.

Elmore Association nipped Brown's Package Store, 5-4, at Nike Field. Mark Walling led Elmore with three hits while Scott Dickman, Tim Duell, Craig Duell, Jerry Hacklerood, and Dennis Mills added two each. For Brown's. Collins Judd lashed two bingles while Bob Cornell and Walt Silkowski each doubled.

Standings: Washington Social Club 5-0, Evergreen Lawns 3-1, Reed Construction 3-2. Alilled Printing 2-1, Brown's Package Store 2-3, JHC Construction 1-3, Elmore Association 1-4, J & M Grinding 0-4.

Bradley Kitchens got by Main Pub/MMH, 9-7, at Nike Field. Joe Scolaky, Rick Abascal, John Yacloniello, Rich Yacioniello, Barry Stearns and Steve Strand had two hits aplece. Eric Lindquist, Frank Pattison, Curt LeDoyt, Scott Eillot and Scott Matson had two hits aplece for the losers. Standings: Army & Navy 3-1, Bradley Kitchens 3-1, Main Pub/MMH 3-2, Elks 3-2, Manchester Pizzo 3-2, J. Mac & Son Welding 2-2, Jim's Arco 1-4, Memorial Corner Store 0-4.

collected four hits while Zembrowski's had two.
Standings: Mudville Nine 5-0, Strano Real Estate 3-1, Allstate Business Machines 3-1, B.A. Club 2-1, Nassiff Sports 3-2, Aldo's Pizza 2-2, Zembrowski's 0-5, Keith Realty 0-5.

Edwards-347 routed Ropers Corporation, 20-7, at Pagani Field. Glen Bolduc
cracked four hits while Joe Ratalc and
Bert Lessard added three each and Tim
Weeks. Paul Nowak and John Suillvan
added two each. For Ropers, Tom
Greco. Brett Mulien had three hits each
while Jim Bogdikan added two.
Standings: Blue Ox 40, Edwards-347
4-1. Thrifty Package Store 3-2. Purdy
Corporation 2-2. Cax Cable 2-3, North
United Methodist 2-3. Ropers Corporation 1-4, Food for Thought 1-4.

The Hockanum Blackhawks outslugged Moinville Electric, 16-10, at
Keeney Fleid. Tim Wollenberg had four
hits, including a homer, and three RBIs
for Hockanum while Mike Yankowski
also collected four hits. Fred Gilha, Jeff
Holt and Ray Warner added three hits
aplece with Holt homering. Tom Eastman added a solo shot and three runs
batted in for the winners. For Moinville,
Jim Thurston, Tom Jarish and Bob
Garnells had three hits aplece.
Stendings: Hockanum Blackhawks
40. Nutmeg Mechanical Services 40,
Center Congo 3-2. Mainville Electric 2-3.
Ward Manufacturing 2-3. Hartford
County Sheriti's Association 2-3. East
Catholic Athletic Club 0-3, Sterling
Uphalstery and Supply 0-4.

A Central

The Outdoor Store breezed by Brand Rex Wire and Cable, 14-7, at Fitzgerold Fleid. Craig Musson led the winners with three hits each while Scott Susko, Mike Pinkin, Clayfon Falsom and Clyde Fox added two each with Susko blasting a homer For Brand Rex. John Mizoras, Doug Pranger, Mark Campelli and Clay Nivisan collected two hits aplece.

Standings: Outdoor Store 4-0, Main Pub 4-2, Sportsman's Cate 3-1, Glenn Construction 3-1, Manchester Cycle 43-2, Farr's 1-3, Pagani Caterers 1-4, Brand Rex 0-5.

Charter Oak

Tierney's downed Postal Express, 6-4, at Fitzgerald Field. John Butler was the winning pitcher for Tierney's while Mike Byam hasd two hits. Including a two-run homer. Mike Folkowski, Jeff D'Anxona and Paul Madar added two hits each for the winners Greg McSorley had two hits in defeat.

Standings: Tierney's 4-0, Telephone Society 4-1, Acadia Restaurant 3-2, Postal 2-3, CBT 1-2, Highland Park Market 2-3, Manchester Properly Maintenance 1-3, Gienn Construction II 1-4.

Westown Pharmacy defeated MSMC.

Little Miss

Little Miss softball

Little League

MARC detected American Legion, 14-7, Thursday night at Woddell Field. Ryan Rawiintts and Max DeVillers combined on a two-hitter while the latter had three hits and Henry Brown added two, including a double. Sean Krueger played well defensively Rodney Powell and Shane Buzzell collected the hits for Legion.

Boland Brothers defeated Dalry Queen, 8-1, at Leber Field. Mike Brown and Jamie Lazzaris combined on a one-hitter to lead Boland while the former had two hits and played well defensively. Peter Leonard tripled while Todd Sharp and Danny Carangelo each doubled. For DQ, Ben Aucoin collected the lone hit.

Boland Oil outslugged Ansaidi's, 21-15, of Verpianck School. Kevin Lappen and Darrell Begin led Boland's with three hits each while Mike Young was the winning pitcher. For Ansaidi's, Mike Reidy cracked four hits and had four RBIs while James Kravontka added two bingles. Alan Ackerman and Dave LaGuardia each doubled while Chris Prue played well defensively.

Eastern Video defeated Police Union, 17-14. Mike Garafalo, Andy Bakulski, Matt Brogan, Stephen Brown and Conor Moore played well for Eastern while Ryan Gallagher, Sean Gallagher and Benny Westry played well indefeat. Midford Motors autilasted Wawa Food Stores, 17-14. Joey Gala and Jeft Houserman led Midford with good hitting while Matt Rood played well defensively. For Wawa, Jeremy Lyman homered twice while Eric Gradzick had three hits and Matt Verranault played well defensively.

Scholastic

flanchester junior high track The Manchester Junior High boys' and girls' track teams scored victories over Woodrow Wilson Junior High of Middletown Thursday afternoon. The boys won, 90-15, while the girls wan, 89-28. For the boys, Bill Schneldeman won his second straight 3200-meter run while other Manchester winners were Troy Guntulis (lavelin), Brandon Fotherall Guntuils (lavelin), Brandon Fothergili (100), Brian Wry (400). Dave Hoagland (1600). Juan Rodriguez (200). Mike Russo (800). Darren Goddord (long lump). Steve Miller (300 hurdles) and Dave Lyon (discus). The 4 X 100 relay of Wry. Goddord. Mark Anthony Austin and Rodriguez was victorious along with the 4 X 400 team of Wry. Russo. Rodriguez and Guntulus.

For the girls. Kerl Lindland was a triple winner (high lump. long lump. 100 hurdles) and Adore Limberger was a double winner (400 and 800). Other winners were Phitsamey Sirinho (300 hurdles), Marianne Loto and Dee Dee Flynn (lied for first in 1600) and the 4 X 400 quartet of Flynn, Limberger, Loto and Kristin Trombly.

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Girls Tennis
East Catholic at Manchester, 3:30
Golf
Manchester at Windham, 3 p.m. SATURDAY East Catholic at Stratford, 1 p.m.



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Friday's Games

Milwaukee (Birkbeck 2-3) at Cleveland

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Chicago (Bittiger 0-1) at Toronto

(Flanagon 4-3), 7:35 p.m.

Detroit (Morris 4-5) at Minnesota (Viola 7-1), 8:05 p.m.

Texas (Guzman 4-3) at Kansas City

(Bannister 6-3), 8:35 p.m.

New York (John 2-1) at Seattle (Bankhead 0-1), 10:05 p.m.

Baitmore (Ballard 1-0) at California

(Finley 2-6), 10:35 p.m.

Baston (Hurst 6-1) at Ookland (C. Young 3-2), 10:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.

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Friday's Games
Houston (Darwin 2-3) at Chicago
(G.Moddux 7-3), 4:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Belcher 3-2) at Montreal
(Youmans 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
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Son Francisco at Philiadelphia, 2:20 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 7:05 p.m.
Son Diego at New York, 7:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
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Los Angeles at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 1:35 p.m.
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American League results

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Thursday's home runs

TODAY

4 p.m. — Galf: Memorial Tournament, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Padres at Mets, Channel
9, WKHT
7:30 p.m. — Arena Football: New
York at Pittsburgh, ESPN
10 p.m. — Yankees at Mariners,
SportsChannel, WPOP
10 p.m. — Boxing: Louis Espinoza vs,
Jesus Poll, NABF super bantamweight
title, ESPN
10:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Athletics,
Channels 30, 38, WTIC National League
Johnson (8), Mets; Sax 2 (5), Dodgers;
hompson (1), James (6), Phillies.

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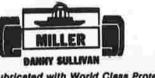
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May 28th

FAIRFIELD — It was a pitcher's duel between East Capitcher's duel between East Capitcher's duel between East Capitcher's Al Walania in the opening round of the All Connection of the Conference Tournament Thursday afternoon at Fairfield Thursday afternoon

University. The clubs battled through seven scoreless innings before the Green Knights struck victory and a berth in today's

Two, however, came in the start.

lineup ignited the winning rally. East shortstop Rob Stanford "It was an outstanding pitching made a spectacular play to get

> Campbell, Ted Miller, Toland and Brian O'Loughlin also had a best

Also, Dana Dieterle was second

Saunders and Powers fifth in 45.9,

Campbell sixth in the 400, Miller

fifth in the 300 hurdles, Matt

Prignano third in the javelin at

MIDDLETOWN - The East

Catholic High girls' track team

took fourth place at Thursday's

Championship Meet at Xavier

St. Bernard won the team title

Joseph 57. Mercy 35, East 291/2

Sue Murphy won the long jump

for East at 15 feet 7 inches. Sue

was also third in the 100-meter

dash. Freshman Nancy Byrne

Julie Ray were fourth and fifth.

respectively, in the 3200 while

relay of Murphy, Stearns, Mat-

and Sacred Heart 8.

him. He stole second base, but was sent back to first as Jimmy Notre Dame, 13-7, will take on top-seed St. Bernard's for the ACC title. The Eagles, 14-5, will didn't hit the ball hard all day.

Notre Dame, 13-7, will take on performance by both sides." East the first out in the eighth. But interference. "I was watching the base runner but people told me it was a pathetic call." Penders was called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference and the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Leadoff sticker was a pathetic call." But interference are not called the base runner but people told me it swiped second. Penders was called for offensive await word of the state tourna-ment rankings and pairings that walania credit. He did a great slapped a run-scoring single to to hurt because otherwise we

East loses pitcher's duel in ACC tourney

EAST CATNOLIC (0) — Price rf
2-0-0-0, Stanford as 3-0-0-0, Rizzuto 1b
3-0-0-0, Merritt 3b 2-0-0-0, Dumois dh
3-0-1-0, Fiori 2b 0-0-0-0, Penders c 3-0-0-0,
Begley it 3-0-0-0, Mangiafico p 3-0-0-0,
Gorman cf 2-0-0-0, Robinson ph 1-0-0-0.
Totals 25-0-1-0.
Notre Dame 000 000 01—1-4-2
East Catholic 000 000 00—0-1-3
Walonia and Ragani: Mangiafico and
Penders.
WP- Walania, LP- Mangiafico (6-3).

Coventry girls reclaim the COC softball crown

A two-base error and Jeff clocking of 3:34.6.

walking two, to pick up the win. 9 feet for Manchester.

Savitsky moving to third on in the 5000 at 16:38.3 with Zack

another single. Savitsky came Allaire sixth in 17:45.8. The 4 X

Ron Dubrey went the distance 156 feet, 10 inches and Eric

for Bacon, striking out two and Gremmo sixth in the pole vault at

personal bests were turned in by with 1071/2 points followed by St.

mance," Manchester Coach won the 800-meter run in 2: 29 and

personal records set led by Craig 5: 26.2 clocking. Noel Feehan and

with a 9:51 and 9:52. The pair Michelene Stephens was second

went 1-2 in the event. Sophomore in the high jump and Stephanie

Dave Ghabrial was outstanding Reichardt fourth. The 4 X 100

George Suitor said. "We had 13 was second in the 1600 with a

home with the deciding run as he 100 relay of Miller, Campbell,

goal from the very start turned H.S. Roundup as Coventry High girls' softball team secured its second straight Charter Oak Conference chamsweep of Vinal Tech. The first game took six innings, the nightcap only five.

Coventry finishes its regular season at 16-0 in the conference and unbeaten at 18-0. A game scheduled today with Bolton High has been canceled. 'The pressure was on us to win (the COC) again. RHAM played really well, maybe better than

She spun her seventh no-hitter of

Patriots' nine-hit attack with four

three innings, allowing one his

hits and four RBIs.

EC girls exit

Lokers lead series 20
Priday, May 27
L.A. Lokers at Dollos, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 29
L.A. Lokers at Dollos, 3:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 37
Dollos at L.A. Lokers, 11:30 p.m., if

Basketball

Seturday, May 28 Boston at Defroit, 3:30 p.m. Monday, May 30 Boston at Defroit, 3 p.m. Wadnesday, June 1

Conference Finets

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Wodnesday, May 23

Detroit 104, Boston 96

Thursday, May 26

Boston 119, Detroit 115, 20T, series fied 1-1

Wednesday, June 1
Detroit at Baston, 8 p.m.
Priday, June 3
Baston at Detroit, 9 p.m., if necessary
Sunday, June 5
Detroit at Boston, TBA, if necessary

WESTERN CONFERENCE
L.A. Lokers vs. Dollos
Monday, May 23
L.A. Lokers 113, Dollos 98
Wednesday, May 25
L.A. Lokers 123, Dollos 101,
lokers leed series 20

Vork, 10.

Russ Batted in
Winfield, New York, 41; Brett, Kansas
City, 37; Canseco, Oakland, 37; Carter,
Cleveland, 36; McGwire, Oakland, 34;
Pagilaruto, New York, 34; Braggs,
Milwaukes, 32; 4ore fled with 31.
Pitchins (5 Decisions)
Swindell, Cleveland, 9-1, 900; Viola,
Minnesota, 7-1, 1975; Hurst, Boston, 6-1,
857; Dotson, New York, 5-1, 833; Hudson,
New York, 4-1,800; Perez, Chicapo, 4-1,800;
Swiff, Seaftle, 4-1, 800; Tanana, Detroit, 8-2,
800; Welch, Oakland, 8-2, 800.

Thomas 10-21-3-24, Edw
Johnson 9-18-3-321, Saller Celtics 119, Pistons 115(20T) DETROIT (115)
Maharn 0-1 2-2 2, Dantiey 8-14 4-9 20, Laimbeer 4-9 0-0 8, Dumars 4-11 1-2 9, Thomas 10-21 3-6 24, Edwards 5-10-8 10 8, V. Johnson 9-18 3-321, Salley 4-63-311, Rodman 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 45-91 24-35 115.

BOSTON (119)
McHale 8-17 7-8 24, Bird 6-20 6-7 18, Parish 10-17 6-6 26, D. Johnson 8-19 5-6 22, Ainge 4-8 2-210, Lewis 0-20-00, Acres 1-10-0 2, Paxson 3-7 2-2 8, Roberts 4-4 1-29, Totals 44-95 3-37 119. Detroit 29 17 32 24 7 6—115
Besten 3-Point goals—Thomas, McHale, D.
Johnson, Fouled out—Salley, Ainge, Laimbeer, Rebounds—Detroit 36 (Salley 12),
Boston 34 (Bird 12), Assists—Detroit 30
(Thomas 11), Baston 33 (D. Johnson 10),
Total fouls—Detroit 35, Baston 31, A—14,890.

Hockey

Home Runs

Bonlila, Pittsburgh, 11; Clark,
Francisco, 11; Strawberry, New York

bil Galarraga, Montree

Houston, 9; Carter
New York

Cincinnati, 5-1, 433; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 6-2, 750; Djackson, Cincinnati, 5-2, 714; GMaddux, Chicago, 7-3, 700.

Thursday, May 25 Edmonton 6, Boston 3, Edmonton wins series 40

Stanley Cup final result

Ollers 6, Bruins 3

Boston 2 1—3
Edmenton 2 1—6
First Perlod—1, Boston, Kasper 6 (Burridge, Bourque). :43. 2. Edmonton,
Lacombe 3 (Muni, Lowe), 6:07. 3, Boston,
Linsernan 11 (Bourque). 9:44 (pp). 4.
Edmonton, Tikkanen 9 (Kurri,
Gretzky), 15:03 (pp). Penalities—
Bourque, Bos (high-sticking), 3:55;
Tikkanen, Edm (hooking), 8:30; Messler, Edm (slashing), 9:16; Crowder, Bos (hooking), 3:29.
Second Perlod—5, Edmonton, Krusheinyski 4 (McCleiland, Lowe), 6:38. 6,
Edmonton, Gretzky 12 (Tikkanen, Smith), 9:44 (pp). 7. Edmonton, Simpson 13 (Gretzky, Gregg), 19:58, Penalities—
Simpson, Edm (unsportsmanlike conduct), :42; Larson, Bos (tripping), 3:31; Lemay, Bos (roughing), 7:08; Lacombe, Edm (roughing), 7:08; Thelven, Bos (holding), 8:00; Boston bench, served by Joyce (toomany men on Lee), 10:42; Anderson, Edm (hooking), 11:55.
Third Perlod—8, Edmonton, Tikkanen 10 (Kurri, Gregg), 1:21, 9, Boston, Kasper 7 (Johnston, Wesley), 6:35, Penalities—
Krusheinyski, Edm (holding), 12:09; Linseman, Bos (high-sticking), 14:38; Tikkanen, Edm, double minor (high-sticking), 14:38; Krusheinyski, Edm (hooking), 18:48.
Shots on gool—Boston 8-6-19, Edmon-

ville said.

Shots on goal—Boston 8-6-5—19. Edmon-on 8-10-8—26. Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 1; Edmonton 2 of 5.
Goalles—Boston, Moog (26 shots 2)

loston, Maco (26 shots-20 onton, Fuhr (19-16).

Referee—Andy van Hellem ond Linesmen—Ron Finn, Ray Scapinello.

games next year will cost you more.

The Whalers said Thursday that the highest-priced tickets for games will be \$24, up from \$21.50 last season. The most expensive seat in the season-ticket package will be \$23, up

Prices going up

HARTFORD - Tickets for Hartford Whales

Whaler Director of Public Relations Phil Langan said lower-priced tickets will be boosted by approximately the same percentages.

Woody

From page 13

for third while Forty Niner faded to seventh. For Forty Niner, Day and Stephens, their strategy had been foiled and they would now endure the wrath of Lukas, etc. "I was a little surprised they were more

concerned about beating the filly than winning the race," Lukas said. Stevens, dealt first-hand knowledge of Stephens' plan, was blatant with his remarks. "Jealousy's a powerful thing and it cost that man (Stephens) a lot

more than it cost us." In a rare occurrence, the Daily Racing Form published an unsigned front-page editorial accusing Stephens of "unsportsmanlike conduct." It is clear that Stephens, who has trained over 2.000 winners including two Derby winners, one Preakness winner and five consecutive Belmont Stakes winners (1982-86) had it in for the filly.

A filly beating a colt is uncommon, especially in

Triple Crown races, and there are some adamant old-timers who can't accept the fact that there are fillies who can run with the best of the colts. In a bitter denunciation written in the San Diego Union, Klein said "He (Stephens) should be ruled off the track and Pat Day should be sat down too, for a considerable bit of time." Stephens' only comment: "It'll all be over in a

few days." What Stephens and Day did to Winning Colors and Lukas was unforgiveable. Why an accomplished, respected trainer and rider would stoop to such contemptible tactics is unbelievable. It not only scarred the Triple Crown, it also scarred

the sport. Woody, that is no way to treat a lady.

the COC East and 8-8 overall second in the long jump at 19 feet, following the victory, scored 9 inches. The 4 X 400 relay of Dave twice in the fifth to take the lead

pitcher Matt Harrington.

MHS does well

Savitsky's RBI single tied it with

was balked home by losing

Harrington, 4-1, struck out nine

Coventry 001 000 0—1-7-2
Bacon Academy 000 021 x—3-6-2
Harrington and D.J. Figleta; Dubrey and Matt Clagle.
WP- Dubrey; LP- Harrington (4-1).

EAST HARTFORD - Several

members of the Manchester High

boys' track team at Thursday

Hempstead and Todd Liscomb

breaking 10 minutes in the 3200

in the 3200 with a 10: 15.6 perfor-

mance for fourth place. Mike

Sears was third in 10: 11.3.

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Craig promised that his San Francisco Giants would find a

son said. "I never saw so many rose from 2.77 to 3.11.

"It was like a slow death," New innings, walked one and struck

York Mets Manager Davey John-out nine. His earned-run average

enth inning produced a 5-2 come- and I had good location. You have

from-behind victory. Sending to wonder what happened."

while Kathy Phalen picked up the win. "She (Concannon) didn't have any support behind her." The Eagles collected five hits, including a triple by Beth White.

Brenda Bailey played well behind the plate.

Bolton triumphs PORTLAND - Bolton High girls' softball team improved its record to 5-10 with a 7-3 victory (Coach) Mike Zotta figured. If we over host Portland High Thurs-day afternoon. The Bulldogs cap hadn't won or tied for the title this year, it would have been a their season today with a game disappointing year," seventh-year Coventry Coach Rich Page said. "We won it last year and had Lee Brendi against Vinal Tech in Middletown

Lee Brendle was the winning pitcher for Bolton, spinning Senior Kim Mizesko was the three-hitter. Deb Merriam ha winning pitcher in both games. two hits and two RBIs to lead Bolton. Seniors Sue Metcalf and the campaign in the opener. Donna Lachapelle played well in striking out 13 while issuing five walks. Monica Hodina led the Bulldogs.

In the nightcap, Mizesko went Baseball while striking out eight. She Coventry upended

walked none. Sophomore Chris COLCHESTER - What looked Gagnon mopped up, striking out relatively easy, earning a berth in walking one in two innings. Leslie championship game, has turned Danehy led the eight-hit attack out to be anything but that for the with a pair of safeties and four Coventry High baseball team. The Patriots dropped their third straight outing, 3-1 to host Bacon Academy Thursday afternoon to TRUMBULL - It was an early set up a must-win situation. Coventry is 9-5 in COC play and our performances this year. I exit for the East Catholic High must beat visiting Cheney Tech today in a 3: 30 p.m. outing to earn ment Thursday afternoon. The the trip to the title affair against Eagles, seeded fifth, bowed to either Portland or Cromwell. RHAM is 9-6 in the COC East and cluded: Sean Toland won the 5000 fourth-seeded St. Bernard's of

Uncasville, 12-3. week while the Saints are 7-10. "It wasn't a very good way to

Coach Bob Plaster said Coventry, 12-5 overall, took a

a loss by the Patriots would force East is now 12-9 as it heads into a coin flip. The teams traded the Class L state tourney next victories in the regular season. tomorrow to win the division. If ment," East Coach Jay McCon- don't deserve to," Coventry

17.2, Rick Eaton third in the 1600

way to beat Dwight Gooden.

and seeing-eye hits.

They did, but not with the

drive doubles and 400-foot ho-

bad swings produce so many hits.

go undefeated this season."

I guess Dwight wasn't destined to

Gooden, 8-0 in his first 10 starts.

lost his first game Thursday night

when the Giants' four-run sev-

nine men to the plate, San

gles, a double and a run-scoring

without their pitching and

The Tigers got both Thursday

night, plus some unexpected

and shortstop Alan Trammell

crucial situations, while Milwau-

which led to Detroit's second run.

to play this way," Anderson said.

'I said in spring training we have

we don't, we aren't going

"We aren't kidding ourselves.

to pitch and play good defense. If

We can't hit with the (Dave)

Winfields and the (Don) Matting-

anywhere.

"Basically, we're going to have

kee's Robin Yount lost a bloop fly

Milwaukee Brewers 4-3.

batting punch, to defeat the

Francisco rallied with four sin-

mers. It was more with bloops

MHS champs again thought our kids did a great job finishing 6-1 (in dual meets)," he The Manchester High girls' added. tennis team captured its fourth Personal bests logged in straight Central Connecticut Conference East Division championwith a time of 16:15.9, Todd Powers sixth in the 110 hurdles in visiting Rockville High School

Giants tack first loss on Gooden

conventional wisdom of line- Candy Maldonado said. "When Los Angeles, which took a

you know you had a good night."

"It's the toughest, most frus-

trating loss when you lose a game

in which you thought you had

good stuff," he said. "My fastball had some good pop, I was getting

my curveball over for strikes,

Steve Sax homered twice and

Pitching, defense keys for Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Sparky lys. We have to pitch and catch." Fletcher followed with an triple to Anderson isn't kidding himself. In Thursday's only other Ameritie the game. Sierra then singled

The Detroit manager knows his ican League game, Texas rallied to left, driving in Fletcher with

Brewers on six hits over 7 2-3 had 50 errors. That's been the big to's Dave Stieb and Texas' Paul

after dropping two of three games

well enough to sweep the series,

venerable Tiger Stadium.

Rangers 8, Blue Jays 7

capped the Rangers' winning

lost his ninth straight decision.

dating back to September 1986.

Curtis Wilkerson led off the

Tigers haven't got a prayer for two runs in the ninth to beat the winning run and extending his

hit as poorly as we do," Anderson guys."

Dodgers 10, Phillies 8

beat a pitcher like Gooden," Mickey Hatcher's go-ahead sin- he was brought up May 9.

Toronto 8-7.

Frank Tanana, 8-2, checked the said. "Last year at this time we

Lou Whitaker hit home runs for Milwaukee Manager Tom Tre-

Detroit. But defense was the belhorn could only shake his head

Detroit outfielder Gary Pettis in the series. The Brewers played

turned in defensive gems in except for the peculiar shape of

nnings while Darrell Evans and turnaround for us."

league season. I am very proud of

ship with a 6-1 victory over Thursday afternoon. "It looks like we have to win in 4:41, Duoang Hemmavanh Manchester finishes unbeaten warm up for the state tourna- we can't win one out of four. we Dwyer fifth in the 800 in 2: 04.9, Ed overall. The Indians finish their Saunders sixth in the 200 in 23.8, season today when they host Emil Issavi sixth in the triple crosstown rival East Catholic at jump at 39 feet, 1 inch, Dave 3:30 p.m. Rockville is 9-4.

you're successful against him, half-game lead over Houston in

Gooden allowed 10 hits in 6 1-3 behind in the seventh and eighth

The Tigers have made only 22 "We kept battling." Rangers

errors this year, half as many as manager Bobby Valentine said.

"That's so important when you. but it turned out good for the good

Ruben Sierra's RBI single a save opportunity.

Espy flied out to left, but Scott to pick up the win.

rally off reliever Tom Henke, who play Toronto we see Henke in the

Indian singles winner. Doubles def. Eng-Jocobs 6-1, 6-2; Hickey-Meduski (M) def. Cohen-Torns 6-2, 6-1. winners were Kristin Ashbacher and Sue Guerette, Andrea Goodman and Meredith Blodget, and Erin Hickey and Cathy Meduski.

gle as Los Angeles completed a

game for the first time in his

the NL West, rallied after falling

Jay Howell, 2-0, pitched two

innings for the victory after Jesse

Tim Wallach had three hits and

Orosco and Howell wasted an 8-7

Hayes hit a two-run double.

hitting streak to 10 games.

"We made a few bonehead plays.

Kilgus, were victimized by poor

fielding. Two of the four runs

while four of the seven runs

Henke, 0-1, had not given up a

run to the Rangers in 14 previous

career outings. It was also the

that he failed to take advantage of

late innings," Fletcher said.

Texas reliever Mitch Williams.

"He's always been tough."

"It seems that every time we

scored off Stieb were unearned.

Kilgus allowed were unearned.

Expos 6, Padres 2

Steve Sax homered twice in a

three-game sweep.

COMING HOME - Coventry High's Monica Hodina (15) scores a run during play against Vinal Tech Thursday afternoon. The Patriots swept a doubleheader, 16-1 and 18-0, to win their second straight COC softball title.

The Cheney Tech tennis team Manchester won two singles took a 3-2 verdict from Portland High Thursday afternoon. Cheney is now 2-8-1 for the season Results: Cheney won two singles matches by forfelt, Scott Megauler (CT) def. David Umberger 60, 6-0; Jon West-Paul Merolli (P), def. Tim Laubacher-Henry Liss 6-0, 6-0; Portland

Orosco and Howell wasted an 8-7 lead in the eighth when Von Offering deal Hayes hit a two-run double.

"New London is a good deal. There's less laps to Nelson Santovenia hit his first run (50 vs. 30) and the payoff is better than major-league homer as Montreal Riverside Speedway," said Agawam, Mass. driver completed a three-game sweep. Richie Gallup. Gallup was discussing his '88 efforts "I want to prove to people I can at the Connecticut track. Gallup doesn't have a big play up here, and on a regular block motor for the NASCAR division and has to pass by the Riverside track every Saturday night

Former Clinton mechanical wizard Bob Johnson

backwards race at 6 p.m. At Lime Rock Park, it's the IMSA GTP cars and Skip Barber's Formula cars qualifying on Saturday, with features set for Monday, at 11 a.m.

Lou Modestino is a syndicated columnist. His column will appear every Friday in the Herald

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matches by default.

Motorsports Lou Modestino

oundout.

John Shelby hit a game-tying basis," Santovenia said. He is pass by the Riverside track every Saturday night batting .357 in nine games since on his way to the New London Oval. It's a 70-mile

is unemployed, again. He and the Bob Whitcomb Racing Team, Ken Bouchard of Fitchburg Mass. is the driver, came to a parting of the ways. According to reports, Johnson and Bouchard couldn't agree on some chassis set-ups at Alabama International Speedway earlier in the month. In fact, Ken missed qualifying for that 500 miler. Bob Whitcomb is out shopping for a crew chief to keep his Thunderbirds in the Winston Cup series in Shape. In fact, they hope to make the field in Sunday's, Coca Cola 600 at the Charlotte Motor Speedway in North Carolina There's plenty of racing this Memorial Day

weekend. Stafford Speedway goes with a 50-lapper for their Small Block Modifieds tonight with a 7:45 p.m. post time. New London goes with a regular show the following night while up at Riverside Speedway, it's a 100-lap NASCAR Modified program heading a three division card, starting at 6: 30 p.m. Seekonk has a doubleheader weekend. Pro Stocks top the bill, there, on Saturday night while they come back on Sunday evening with a big Demo Derby, Truck race, Figure 8's and a

Ranger ninth with a double. Cecil 1-1, pitched the final 1 1-3 innings through the end of the racing season.

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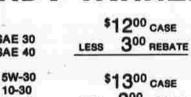


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Invest the money to fix four-year-old car

Smart Money

Bruce Williams

advantage has been severely

and use it for another year or two. This

ABBY: "Cash

Only" wrote to

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clothes." re

ceived a credit

card from a

asked for your comments

Data Bank

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Switzerland

United Kingdom

West Germany

France

Japan 1.7%

car is 4 years old and has a little over 90,000

miles on it. We took it down to the shop to get it checked over before state inspection time and found that we'll have to spend about \$1,200 on very necessary repairs such as new brakes and tuning

of the engine to meet emission control would be a huge bargain if you could squeeze an extra year or a year and a shape, but \$1,200 seems like a lot of money to spend on a car that can't be Think of this: You can drop the collision and comprehensive insuworth much more than \$5,000. I think rance. The major depreciation has

Which way would you go if you were reduced.

CRANFORD, N.J. with your wife. Get the car fixed up DEAR B.S.: If you purchased the presumes that the engine and trans-



Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

omebody else deal with the problem. already taken place, and you won't be

My wife, however, feels that we paying interest on an automobile loan

Surgery needed for rectal cancer

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please describe the new procedure for treating rectal cancer known as endocavitary irradiation.

DEAR READER: Endocavitary radiation means the application of radiation into a hollow organ. This is usually performed using radium needles, as a treatment for cancer - particularly of the cervix and uterus.

Endocavitary radiation is not a new technique. To my knowledge, it is not used for treating rectal cancer. The preferred treatment for rectal carcinoma is surgical removal followed by

DEAR DR. GOTT: A high-fiber diet is not enough to avoid my bleeding hemorrhoids. What else can you suggest?

DEAR READER: Hemorrhoids are swollen veins at (or within) the analogening. They can thrombose (clot) or bleed depending on bowel habits. Forceful evacuation of a large, hard stool can irritate hemorrhoids and cause them to bleed. So can table irritation and rawness of the anus Vegetable fiber may have healthy benefits - such

as intestinal regulation - but it will do little to improve hemorrhoidal bleeding. I think that your hemorrhois would be less likely to bleed if you used suppositories to soothe the lower bowel and to lubricate your defecation. I've had success with Anusol, although there are other brands available If your hemorrhoids continue to bleed repeatedly you may have to consider having them removed or surgically treated. The operations are fairly standard and, except for some temporary post-op pain, usually are successful.

Try the suppositories; if they are not helpful, ask your doctor to refer you to a surgeon. Although hemorrhoidal bleeding is often an embarrassing nuisance, it is seldom a serious condition

DEAR DR. GOTT: Whenever I eat barbecued food I get really violent diarrhea. What could cause

DEAR READER: Probably a component of the barbecue sauce. Check labels to identify the potential culprit, avoid certain brands of sauce, give up barbecue entirely - or simply accept the diarrhea as a side effect of your dietary preference.

DEAR BRUCE: I have lived in my home for five years, and almost every year my property taxes go up. We recently were "re-evaluated," and now I'm told the taxes are going up

When I bought this home, I figured I owed a certain amount per month. Now I'm paying almost \$100 more, and I don't see the schools or roads getting any better. What can my neighbors and I do to see that this

A READER DEAR READER: I have deleted the names of your city and state since I would prefer not to give an impression that your community i needlessly raising taxes, although this may be the case.

should try to get another year or two for which, in most cases, the tax Taxes ar a direct result of spending. Interestingly, the public is constantly Given all this, unless the status of a seeking more improvements and new car is important to you, I'd vote better services but complains when the inevitable result is higher taxes. The direct answer to your question is: Get involved. Some years ago, car new, it would appear that you mission are basically in good

Who is liable when stores

give credit that is not due?

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

household — liable for "family

major department store, credit extended to unemployed

("Cash" is a single parent minors differ in the various

working full-time to support states, and if there isn't a law

herself and her daughter and is stating a parent is not responsible

struggling to stay afloat.) She for merchandise purchased by a

department asking if there was an Abby, in Illinois there is a law.

age requirement for credit card It's the Family Expense Act,

holders, and was told there was which makes the head of a

not. In other words, Mother was household - husband or wife or

stuck for her daughter's bills. She parent, if it's a single-parent

You said: "Laws concerning expenses." The courts have

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Where they were developed

Percentage of all new drugs

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6.2%

5.4%

3.3%

1.3%

said she phoned the store's credit minor child, there ought to be.'

town affairs were being conducted. started going to council meetings. When the mayor at the time introduced himself and I expressed ray displeasure, he said, "If you're that unhappy, why don't you run for election?" I did and - uh oh! - I got elected. I spent eight years on the

Politicians are caught in a squeeze. In order to get elected and re-elected, constituents, and yet the constituents don't want to pay more taxes. If you can persuade enough of your townspeople that economies ar necessary and that they can do without some services, then - and only then - you will see taxes go down.

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column and Friday. Write to Williams in car of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Bo 591. Manchester 06040. Letters of general interest will be answered in

construed this to cover essential

euch as necessary clothing. So i

the daughter charged exotic

perfumes, expensive dresses

furs, etc., her mother would no

be liable. But if any necessary

garments of a reasonable qualit

and price, consistent with the

family's established lifestyle,

were bought by the daughter, her

mother would have to pay fo

ATTORNEY, MATTOON, ILL.

DEAR MR. HORSLEY

Thanks for the input concernit

Ilinois law. It makes sense, an

DEAR ABBY: I am a plain

looking, 17-year-old high school

girl who will graduate soon. I'n

accepted at our state university

but I hate to go because I am i

am, and I cannot get him out o

my mind. I told him I was in love

with him and he told me he could

not afford to get involved with me

because of the rules and my age.

He's not married and he doesn't

some long conversations (in his

car) when he drove me home

from basketball practice. He told

me he thought I was an excep-

tional young woman who could b

Abby, all I want to be is his wife

He has never laid a hand on me

and I certainly gave him every

chance. I know he has som

special feelings for me, but he'

I have dated some guys, by

they seem so immature com

pared to Mr. X. How can I get him

to take me seriously, or get him

DEAR CRAZY: You can get

him out of your mind by thinking

about something else. Keep busy,

busy, busy until you go to th

university and make many nev

friends. Don't pursue him. Yo

CRAZY IN LOVE

out of my mind? And should

write to him from college?

afraid to give in to them.

anything I wanted to be.

'Mr. X," is 14 years older than

love with one of my teachers.

an honor student and have been

JACK E. HORSELEY

TOKYO - American jazz legend Miles Davis will head a star-studded lineup for the 11th Select Live Under the Sky '88 jazz festival this summer, concert organizers announced. Grammy Award-winning guitarist Pat Metheny, saxophonist David Sanborn, keyboard player Sun Ra and teen-age trumpet player Marion Jordan will perform in the concerts in Japan and Hong Kong from July 30 o Aug. 10, organizers said Thursday. Davis, the trumpet player who started his

career with Charlie Parker in the 1940s, is bringing a seven-member band and will perform in each of the 10 concerts in Tokyo, Sendai, Toyama, Nagoya, Fukuoka, Osaka and Hong Kong. The festival is sponsored by Japan Tobacco Inc.

Bonsall, who shares the spotlight with Michael I. Fox in NBC-TV's "Family Ties," is a bundle of energy and frustration, according to TV Guide

Keaton family, and Brian plays Andrew, the During a day on the set, the boy's preference for play was continually challenged by adults' lemands for less childish behavior, something

that doesn't always please his mother, the magazine reported in its May 28 edition. "One of my concerns is that people treat ch like an adult se Brian's mother, Kathleen Bonsall, who dropped her own acting aspirations to help

to stop for work, they say he doesn't want to be here," she said. But, she added, "He loves to perform. If he

and reporters jammed the airport of Brazil's largest city for the arrival of ballet star Rudolf Nureyev, who plans a series of six

performances here. Nureyev, who was expected a day earlier impromptu press conference at the airport Thursday. Using an interpreter for the was familiar with Brazilian dance and

only smiled and asked, "Do you want

Actor uses experience



movie "Barfly" benefited from her time spent in analysis, during which she says she "learned to relax as a person." "I'm more accepting of my vulnerability now," she said "I've always had enormous insecur ity, but I was of showing that

Faye Dunaway

mance as an

alcoholic in the

always frightened Faye Dunaway before, so I sort of hid behind whatever kind of facade I could."

Dance divinely

Troubled by women



Stallone says he's had his share of trouble with the women in his life including his mother, which has led him to acquire "protective pa-"Let's say I've ieveloped suspiion to an art form," the twice divorced actor says in the June 13

split with actress Brigitte Nielsen. "You develop a ense of, like, protective paranola," said the

star of the "Rocky" and "Rambo" movies. Of his mother, who frequently offers opinions on his life, Stallone said: "I love her dearly, but she's her own woman. I say, 'Why don't you please try this word "no comment" just this one time. You'll feel good, really.' But that'll never happen.'

Davis leads festival

Making of a child star

RADNOR, Pa. - Six-year-old Brian Fox plays Alex, the oldest offspring of the

manage her son's career "If Brian is doing something fun and he has

didn't, I wouldn't have him here. I want a

Brazil welcomes Nureyev

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) - A crowd of fans

but missed his flight from Paris, gave a brief Portuguese-speaking crowd, Nureyev said he dancers in Europe

Asked which Brazilians he knew, Nureyev

NEW YORK -



In contrast, Ms. Dunaway says her performance as an icy, manipulative Joan Crawford in "Mommie Dearest" may have been too believeble, especially to herself. "I was too good as Crawford," she said in an interview published in the June 13 issue of US magazine. "I think that changed the notion of who I was. ... It created a kind of monstrous element which I don't think had been part of my life before."

WEEKEND

Stars from the Broadway show, "Tango Argentino," which was in Hartford last weekend will help Connecticut residents learn the newest dance craze, the tango, on Saturday at 8 p.m. The class is sponsored by the U.S. Dance Club, at the Rocky Hill Center, 38 New Britain Ave., Rocky Hill At 9 p.m., there will be an open dance for all who wish to attend, and there will be a floor show at 10. Call 529-3442 to register.

Bootleg fun

"Oh, Kay!" is a musical about a wealthy dowman, a bootlegger and a Southampton beachfront home. Written by George and Ira Gershwin, it will be presented this weekend by the Yale University Dramatic Association Performances are tonight at 8. Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 8 p.m., at the university's Mainstage, 222 York St., New Haven. For reservations, call 423-1212.

Enjoy the parades

There will be a pair of parades to enjoy on Monday. The procession in Manchester starts at 9: 30 a.m. at Bennet Junior High School, goes up Main to Center Street, where it will turn east to the cemetery. The parade will then turn back and march to Center Park, for a brief ceremony behind

Elementary School at 10 a.m., and participants will

New play weekend

You'll be introduced to a variety of odd characters at "New Plays '88," a series this weekend at Long Wharf Stage II, in New Haven. Tonight's show, at 8: 15, is "A Dance Lesson," about an adolescent growing up in a small Nebraska town of the 1940s. Saturday at the same time, its' "Mayor's Limo," the tale of an explosive night in a Manhattan police precinct. Sunday at 7: 15 p.m., the group will state "Fisk!" a rollicking musical look at the wheeler dealer. Jim Fisk, in the late 19th century. Tickets are \$5 for each. For reservations, call 787-4282. The theater is at 22 Sargent Drive, New Haven.

Ding went the trolley With decorations The Shore Line Trolley Museum, 17 River St... On Memorial Day, Mystic Seaport will observe a

No.

STEAK HOUSE

East Haven, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the trolley car. There will be a parade of trolleys and trolley rides for all visitors. The museum will be open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$2.50 for senior citizens and children. This is also the season's opening weekend at the Connecticut Trolley Museum, on State Route 140 in East Windsor, From Memorial Day weekend until

HARD NEWS — Eugene, played by Gary

Stoppelman, and his mother Kate,

played by Dorothy Herold, discuss the

evening paper in "Brighton Beach

ride around the harbor, or take a trip on the Breck The museum is located on Route 27, a mile south of Interstate 95. Exit 90.

Memoirs." The Neil Simon show is being

presented by the Little Theatre of

Manchester this weekend at East

Decoration Day of the 1870s. A procession, wreath

century ago. Lobster dinners, complete with corn,

Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.,

for \$11.50 per person. The seaport will be open from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. This is the last weekend

that visitors may rent a sail or rowboat for a short

ceremony and memorial service will show how

residents marked Decoration Day more than a

cole slaw and sea chanteys, will be served on

Catholic High School.

Doo-wop on the dock This is a music-filled weekend in New London. On

Saturday, from noon to 7 p.m., there will be free concerts on City Pier Stage, featuring The Chili Brothers and The Rhythm Rockets, among others. On Sunday, from 8 p.m. to midnight, the MV Nelsesco will leave City Pier to cruise Long Island Sound. For \$15 per person, you'll get dinner and an evening of dancing. For information, call 443-8331.

Coffee House set

The Grace Church of Christ will host its monthly coffee house at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. The groups "Gentle Folk" and "Harvest" will perform and admission and entertainment are free. For more information call 742-5695 in Hartford or 346-7695 in Middletown. All ages and denomination

Plenty of hot air

The sky will be filled with glorious color this weekend as about 40 balloons rise over Bristol Eastern High School, in Bristol. The balloons will take off at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., on both Saturday and

This party is posh

The Treadway Hotel in Cromwell will be the site of a huge Roseland Dance Carnival, Sunday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be eight hours of music, ncluding a disco room, American and Latin bands. There will also be eight hours of food, from hors d'oeuvres at 5 p.m.to a continental breakfast at I a.m. Admission is \$35 per person, at the door, with a room rate of \$33 to \$49 for those who are attending the carnival.

On the beach

"Brighton Beach Memoris," a Neil Simon look back at his early life, will be presented by Little Theatre of Manchester, this weekend and next, at East Catholic High School. Performances are at 8 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays. General admission is 88, and \$6 for students and senior citizens. The management warns that this is an adult show, with lagnuage that may be objectionable to some

FANTASTIC

DINNER

SPECIALS!

'Greatest show' heads to China for 15 week run

The Associated Press

TOKYO - For the first time in its uniquely American history, Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is staging a colossal three-ring assault on the land of sushi and sumo wrestling. "We are coming to entertain

show's associate producer and former ringmaster, at a Tokyo news conference Thursday.

Flanked by five clowns, two jungling acrobats and a hula- herald the acts in English, hoping noop artist, he smiled and intoned, "It is our hope and our interest that you will smile and laugh, and hide your eyes in For 15 weeks starting in July,

Japanese kids of all ages will be dazzled by daring trapeze acts, animal tamers, 25 clowns, 16 camels, llamas, dogs and chimpanzees under a big top. quipment and supplies in the newspapers. I said, why don't you circus' first overseas trip are take four, and I'll take one with enough to astound.

spent at least \$10 million for the an unlucky number. It means The big top goes up this summer in Sapporo, Tokyo and know that." Osaka. Organizers hope to attract Ticket prices will run \$40 a head as many as 1.2 million Japanese - about the cost of a ticket to a

"We are not interested in the United States. Gold, Ringling marketing super- of a movie," Gold said. "But visor. "We want to build a where else can you see 250 people tradition. The Japanese public and animals risking their lives?"

may have seen a circus before, but they've never the 'Greatest Show on Earth."

Japanese got a sneak preview this week when Ringling's promojugglers, and hula-hoopist in full "Humor is universal," said

blue-haired Christopher Hude whose nose was painted red. "At first people are kind of surprised But they really like slapstick." The ringmaster will continue to Japanese audiences will pay close attention to his arm as h points to the various rings.

Acts among the 130-member troop will include the Human Cannonball and the Globe of Death, in which two men or motorcycles race simultaneously inside a large chain-link ball, standing in the middle. "We don't know if what we're

Cinema

| BAST HARTFORD | Bastweed Pub & Cinema — Biloxi Blues (PG-13) Fri and Saf 7:15, 9:15. | Peer Richards Pub and Cinema — Biloxi Blues (PG-13) Fri and Sof 7:30, 9:30, 12: Sun 7:30, 9:30. | Showcase Cinemas 1-9 — Rambo III (R) Fri-Sun 12:20, 1, 2:40, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:20, 12:20, 1, 2:40, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:50, 10:20, 12:20, 12:40, 12:20, 2:40, 5:15, 7:10, 7:45, 9:40, 10:10, 12:10, 12:30, — Colors (R) Fri-Sun 1, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45, 12 — Friday the 13th, Part VII (R) Fri-Sun 12:25, 3, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30, 11:50, — Willow (PG) Fri-Sun 12:20, 9:30, 17:50, 10:10, 12:25. — Bloedsport (R) Fri-Sun 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 8, 10:20, 12:20, — Beetfeluice (PG) Fri-Sun 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20; 12:20, — Above the Law (R) Fri-Sun 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7:40, 9:55, 12.

9:30. — The Rocky Horror Picture Sho (R) Friand Sat midnight. — Pink Floyd The Wall (R) fri and Sat midnight. — Heavy Metal (R) Fri and Sat midnigh VERNON
Cine 1 & 2 — Biloxi Blues (PG-13) Fr17, 9:15; Sat and Sun 2, 4:15; 7, 9:15. — Shakedown (R) Fr1 7:10, 9:30; Sat and Sun 5, 7:10, 9:30. — The Fox and the Hound (G) Sat and Sun 1:30, 3:15.



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Some home improvements waste of money I know a couple with two kids, ages 15 and 17, who decided to convert their garage into a high-tech family room. Cost of the conversion: more than \$15,000. But they felt it was well worth it. Though they probably would be seling their home in the kids went off to college, they could They reasoned wrong.

Anticipating a dollar-for-dollar return on a home improvement is unrealistic in most cases. And in this particular example, the couple made the mistake of eliminating an extremely important selling point of any house — a garage. "It used to be really popular to turn a garage into a den or extra room for another kid," says Robert Cain of Jim Royer Realty Inc. in Atlanta. "But

about keeping their cars secure."

Porter

always sure winners. are apt to devalue your home? what followed was not so funny.

investment, but in many cases potential hazard. these days with car phones and other detracted from the home's selling Above ground pools are often gadgets, people are really concerned price. ingenious ways for revamping homes.

Sylvia

to dramatic professional renovations.

estate agents from across the U.S., I the climate. But even in suitable was greeted at first with chuckles. But areas, real estate agents overwhelmlearn that the expensive extras you people from purchasing a home with a added to spruce up your property not pool. In addition, families with young only failed to bring a full return on children often feel the pool is a

One major rule of thumb: Do not instances are not viewed favorably. Many homeowners today are im- over-improve. A massive project that # Garages. If you don't have a proving rather than moving. This makes your house significantly more garage, by all means add one. If you expensive than all the others in your do have one, don't convert it into neighborhood is not a wise invest- another room. If you are contemplat-They range from do-it-yourself efforts ment. For example, in areas where ing a second or third garage, you may

the houses are similar in style and not get as much back as you priced at, say, \$100,000, don't expect to anticipate. recoup your investment if you add \$50,000 worth of improvements.

Finished basements-game rooms. These days what really sells are family rooms off the kitchen, not in the basement, according to respondents to a recent survey conducted by ChemExec Relocation Systems Inc. of Stamford, Conn. One reason: For dual-income fami-Quality additions to the bathroom and lies, this type of arrangement can

But what about improvements that parent to keep an eye on the kids while When I posed this question to real Pools. Of course this depends on ingly report that the cost for mainte-Many of you have been shocked to nance and upkeep dissuades many

kitchen, for example, are almost maximize the time parents and children are together - and allows a

considered an eyesore, and in most

m Personal tastes, specific decorating style or period decorating. Remember the Mediterranean look, with stucco walls and Tudor planking, of come and go, but try as best as you can to stick with more basic styles without cramping your own. Avoid wild color schemes. Of course, if you plan to live in the house forever, there's no

■ Trends. "Elaborate kitchens with

digital dishwashers that speak to food processing equipment exotic work stations tend to scare people to death," says Henry Sohl, manager of Schlott Realtors in bedminister, New Jersey. "They don't want to feel as it they are paying for something that For most of you, the goal is undertaking home projects is not to rep a dollar-for-dollar return on

investment. The prime payoff is

enhancing your quality of life, reports my reserach associate, Beth That said, it makes financial sense to consider the big questions: What happens when I sell? Is this the type of home improvement that can limit potential buyers? If so, is it still worth



Actor Sylvester

ssue of US magazine, discussing his

Mary Cheney Library. The parade in Bolton will begin at the Bolton march to the town green.

Labor Day, the museum is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 6 Marshall, a catboat crewed by a licensed captain. p.m. For \$3.50 per adult, or \$1.75 per child, people may take unlimited rides.

tional team unleased the clowns costume on the streets and television airwayes of Tokyo.

elephants, 14 lions, and assorted sometimes with their wives Coordinating trans-Pacific bringing will offend people,"
ransportation for beasts, about Gold acknowledged. "Like today, 300 humans and 100 tractor- (the Japanese sponsor) wanted to trailer loads of lighting and sound take the clowns around to some

Holst estimates Ringling Bros. "He said no - in Japan, four is

and raised his eyebrows. "I didn't

nd already are planning a rock concert here - compared 25-week run in Japan next year. with a maximum of \$12 in the short-term profit," said Joseph "We cost maybe twice the price

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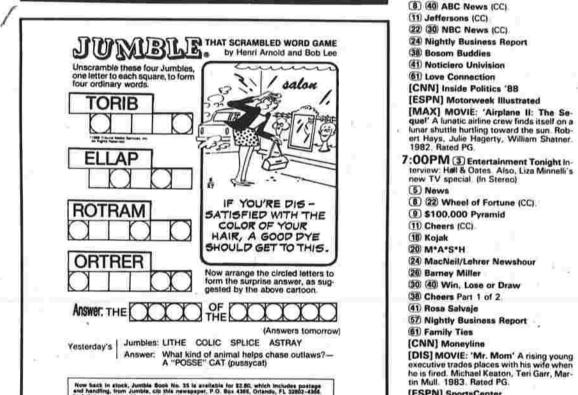
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43 Backs of the

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "You can't slice anything so thin it has only one



Astrograph



age as you anticipate. Later, you may wonder why you worried.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to check your house and surround
age as you anticipate. Later, you may that you presently possess is of much greater value to others than you may realize. Beginning today, start looking for a market for your wares. ings to see if there is any preventive ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your possimaintenance you can perform. You may not have to call in experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll func
be screened from the eyes of others.

tion best today when you have a little TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions challenge with which to contend. This are ripe today for you to rectify a relacould be either in your social involve-ments or in the commercial world. The other party will be receptive, pro-LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material vided you make the overture.

wallet. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) People with whom you'll be involved today will Someone you've known in the past but It may be your lot to manage something with whom you've lost contact may sud-denly reappear in your life in the year SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Forin his/her wake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A way can be efforts of others — or just by being in found today to generate income from the right place at the right time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some-

old associate. Major changes are ahead for Geminis in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Two situations about which you've been dubious focus. are not going to be as difficult to man- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Knowledge

prospects look extremely encouraging today, so keep an eye peeled for mor ey-makers. Chase down any and all leads that could add weight to your

20 M*A*S*H 26) (38) Barney Miller (67) World of Survival (R) 61) Three's Company [CNN] Crossfire [ESPN] Arena Football: Detroit at Chi [TMC] MOVIE: 'Detective School Dropouts' A penniless private eye teaches a detective-novel junkle the tricks of the

8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast (CC) The discovery of a lost pirate's trea-sure brings greed and jealousy to the Tunnel World, as well as danger to Catherine. (5) MOVIE: 'Northwest Passage' An expedition searches for the mythical Northwest passage. Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey. 1940. (8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Balki takes on a cereal company president whose product doesn't live up to its adver-

11 Hill Street Blues 20 MOVIE: 'Patton' Gen. George S. Patton is seen as one of World War II's most 10:30PM (8) Normal colorful and controversial officers. George C. Scott, Karl Malden, Stephen Young. 1970. Part 2 of 2.

10:30PM (9) News (26) INN News (38) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox et Oakland A's (3 hrs.) (Live) (22) (30) TV's Bloopers and Practical

Minnelli stars in variety special

By Mary Campbell The Associated Press

TV Topics

NEW YORK — It's been 16 years since Liza dinnelli's had a special on network television, and it took an unusual idea to get her onto the small screen for "Liza Minnelli: Triple Play" on ABC next Tuesday "They (ABC) ask me every year. This year

I think we shocked them because we said 'yes.' It took me since 1972 to think of something different," Minnelli said recently on a shooting break. 972. I was in 'Baryshnikov on Broadway' and

Goldie and Liza Together,' not my own. "I got tired of 'in concert.' 'Liza with a Z' was the first in-concert special. Then The one-hour special will air next Tuesday. Minnelli's co-stars are John Rubinstein

Louis Gossett Jr. and Ryan O'Neal. "The best thing about it is not having to perform alone," Minnelli said, "not going out there, singing your songs and going home. You get to the point where the joy is working with other people. That's where the real kick is and the challenge, too. I'm working with eople I admire and hadn't had a chance to

work with before."

Songwriter Fred Ebb had the idea that made Minnelli say "yes" this time. The same different styles and made this work, within four-line dialogue to begin a short play was given to three sets of writers — Lanford Wilson, Terrence McNally with Wendy

(67) John McLaughlin's One on One

11:00PM 3 6 30 40 News

11:25PM [USA] Night Flight: Rick Shaw's Take Out Theater

(8) (40) Nightline (CC)

1 Simon & Simon

1:30PM 5 61 Late Show (Ir

(20 MOVIE: 'Meathalls Part II' In this sequel, Comp Sesquatch is pitted in a boxing match against another nearby comp. Ar-

gan. 1983. (R)

(22) 30 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)

[CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] Adventures of Sherlock Holmes

son won't drop out. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. Rated

(26) Racing From Plainsfield

12:00AM (B) Hit Squad

[CNN] Newsnight

[ESPN] SportsCente

2:30AM (5) 9 to 5

(8) America's Top Ten

special. (In Stereo)

(26) Rat Patrol

61) Gene Scott

(1) Joe Franklin

(II) Wendy and Me

2) (30) Late Night with David Letterman

(5) Fan Club Scheduled: actor Corey Feldman ("The Lost Boys"), Cutting Crew, Tommy Chong, the Temptations, skaters Tai Babilonia and Randy Gardner. (R)

(57) News (CC).

10:35PM [DIS] Zorro

WILSON WROTE a drama, McNally and Wasserstein a romantic fantasy and Kander and Ebb a musical. Minnelli has worked with Kander and Ebb a lot and was in the 1984 Broadway musical "The Rink," with book by McNally.

'We got the writers we wanted, first crack out of the box," she said. "We were really We hired the best and trusted them." hom she hadn't worked with before but

me two episodes of the original British TV version of 'Pennies from Heaven' that Piers

directed. It was brilliant." she said. "When I

went to London in 1983 I looked him up.

Calling strangers is something I'm not won

MINNELLI WON'T be watching her 'Triple Play.'' As soon as shooting ended, she and her husband, Mark Gero, left for a ein, and Ebb and his partner John European vacation. She has accepted an nvitation from Frank Sinatra and Samm Davis to replace Dean Martin in six weeks of

> Meanwhile, she said, she needed the vacation because of the grueling schedule of

"We work from 6 in the morning to 8 at night, then go home and faint. But I'm healthy and enjoying it. A lot of it is making sure when I'm working I get plenty of sleep.

said. "I think the writers have done some really gutsy stuff that hasn't been seen. It's not just nice, safe, sitcom stuff. It is about I think we're taking some chances, some

TV Tonight

Magnum, P.I.

(iii) Rockford Files

20 A-Team

(22) News (Live)

(26) T.J. Hooker

41) Noticias

(USA) Cartoon

5) Family Ties

6:30PM (3) CBS News (CC)

(22) (30) NBC News (CC).

(38) Bosom Buddies

(41) Noticiero Univision

(61) Love Connection

ICNNI Inside Politics '88

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Airplane II: The Sequel' A lunatic sirline crew finds itself on a lunar shuttle hurtling toward the sun. Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty, William Shatner. 1982. Rated PG.

(8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC)

(24) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour

(30) (40) Win, Lose or Draw (38) Cheers Part 1 of 2

(67) Nightly Business Report

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom' A rising young executive trades places with his wife when he is fired. Michael Keaton, Teri Garr, Mar-tin Mull. 1983. Rated PG.

7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured: Jim Davis, creator of the Garfield charac-

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(26) Barney Miller

(41) Rosa Salvaje

61) Family Ties

[USA] Airwolf

5 Current Affair

(8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC)

[CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] SportsCenter

24 Nightly Business Report

5:00PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Laura' A detective falls in love with a murdered wor

5:35PM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) (26) MOVIE: 'Cold Sweat' A man who let a friend take the rap for a crime they com-A boy with an advanced IQ struggles with heartbreak when he develops a crush on a teenage girl. Coray Haim, Kerri Green, Charlie Sheen, 1986. Rated PG-13. (In mitted together is now asked to repay him or risk losing his wife and daughter. Charles Bronson, Liv Ullmann, James Ma-6:00PM 3 8 30 40 News

HBO] MOVIE: 'Lucas' (CC) A boy with

(38 MOVIE; 'Goldengirl' A beatiful young runner is experimented upon and brain-washed in preparation for the 1980 Moscow Olympics. Susan Anton, James Coburn, Curt Jurgens. 1979. (61) MOVIE: 'Made for Each Other' A pair of newlyweds stands together against the problems of married life. Carole Lombard, James Stewart, Charles Coburn. 1939. (24) Doctor Who Part 4 of 4. [CNN] PrimeNews

(38) (61) Family Ties [HBO] MOVIE: The Secret of My Success' [CC] An ambitious Kansas farmboy makes his way up Manhattan's corporate ladder by masquarading as a junior executive. Michael J. Fox, Helen Slater, Richard Jordan. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In Steree) 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CNN) Showbiz Today [DIS] Happily Ever After Animated A young girl devises a plan to prevent her parents impending divorce. Features the voices of Carol Burnett, Danny DeVito, Rhea Perlman, Henry Winkler and Carrie Fisher, (60 min.) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Fly' An ill-fated ex-[USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

8:30PM (8) (40) Full House (CC) Danny and his family are chosen to make a pro-motional announcement to boost ratings at the TV station where Danny works. [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater A city resident's (Jeff Goldblum) idealistic view of rural life is shattered when a train drop him off at an unscheduled stop.

Jokes Rue McClanahan and Placido Do

ingo are this week's practical-joke victims. (60 min.) (R)

9:00PM (3) Irving Berlin's 100th Birthday (CC) Frank Sinatra, Leonard Bernstein, Walter Cronkite, Ray Charles, Willie Nelson and Joe Williams are among the performers scheduled to pay tribute to the legandary composer (2 brs.) e legendary composer. (2 hrs.) savory commentary about "The Star (1) MOVIE: 'Hurricane' The daughter of a Naval commander starts a passionate romance with a Polynesian tribal chief while a devastating tropical storm develops. Mia Farrow, Jason Robards, 1979.

(22) (30) Sonny Spoon (CC) (60 min.) (R) (In 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. (24) Connecticut News Week 11:50PM [HB0] MOVIE: 'Back to School' (CC) Campus life is turned upside down when a specialty clothing tycoon en-rolls in college in an effort to make sure his 41) Tal Como Somos (57) State We're In Local. [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ugly Dachshund' A Great Dane's belief that he's one of a litter for his owners. Dean Jones, Suzan Pleshette, Charlie Ruggles. 1966. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Stripped to Kill' A police detective goes undercover at a strip club to find a dancer's killer. Kay Lenz. Greg Evigan, Norman Fell. 1987. Rated R.

[USA] MOVIE: 'Phase IV' A young woman is hunted by an ant colony. Nigel Davenport, Michael Murphy, Lynne Freder-(d) Friday the 13th: The Series A debt-ridden gambler hopes to hit the jackpot with a strange and murderous procedure involving tattoos. (60 min.) (R) 9:30PM (8) (40) I Married Dora (CC) Peter's boss announces his retirement and quickly becomes a problem for the Farrells when he begins to hang around their home. (R) (41) PELICULA: 'Confesiones de una Adolescente' Left in Progress Pese a su refrancia de familiares un (18) Odd Couple triste ninez y su cafrencia de familiares una muchacha descubre que la vida siempre esconde sorpresas hemosas. Hilda Aguirre, Jorge Rivero. 1969.

24 Fourth Estate (57) Page Fifty Seven Local. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Fly' (CC) A scientist is transformed into a monstrous insectollowing an ill-fated teleportation experiment. Jeff Goldblum, Geena Davis, Johr Getz. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) 10:00PM (5) 26 News 1 40 20/20 (CC) (60 min.)

9 Kiner's Komer (iii) MOVIE: 'Frankenstein Created Woman' The infamous Dr. Frankenstein transplants the soul of a recently execu 20 Friday Night Ringside (60 min.) 22 (30) Miami Vice (CC) Castillo discov ers that a group of Japanese mobsters have begun to establish a foothold in Miami. (60 min.) (R) (in Stereo)

[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] Lighter Side of Sports Host: Jan (24) All That Bach This salute to Johann Sebastian Bach includes perfromances by jazz pianist Keith Jarrett, contratto Mau-[USA] Night Flight: Night Flight Goes to the Movies & Coming Attractions reen Forrester, the Canadian Brass and Grammy-winning singer Bobby McFerrin. (60 min.) (in Stereo) 12:35AM (3) Love Boat 12:50AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Caged 41) Noticiero Univision Heat' Frustrated inmates at a women's n revolt against their sadii 67) McLaughlin Group

(61) Star Trek [CNN] Headline News 1:00AM (5) All in the Family [ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Louie Espi-noza vs. Jesus Poll NABF super bantam-weight sitle bout scheduled for 12 rounds, from Las Vagas, Nev. Espinoza is 29-2.24 KOs. Poll is 16-0-2. 4 KOs. (2 hrs.) (Live) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Light of Day' (CC) A brother and sister bridge family tensions by playing rock and roll on the local bar band circuit. Michael J. Fox. Gena Rowlands, Joan Jett. 1987. Rated PG-13. (In

(f) Runsway With the Rich and Famous Actor Stacy Keach in Bordeaux, France; Hong Kong; British Columbia; a health clinic in Switzerland. (40) What a Country! [CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R) [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hunter's Blood'

roup of city boys tall prey to backwood [USA] Night Flight: Short Films :30AM (5) Get Smart

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Allan Quatermain and the Lost City of Gold' Quatermain and his bride-to-be discover a lost civilization while searching for the adventurer's long-lost brother. Richard Chamberlain, Sharon Stone, James Earl Jones. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) [USA] Dynaman Leading scientist Dr. He ESPN] SportsLook 11:10PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'River's Edge' (CC) When one of them murders his girlfriend, a group of ellenated teen-agers decide not to inform the authorities. Cris-pin Glover, Keanu Reeves, Dennis Hopper, 1987. Rated R.

2:15AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Black Venus' Her beauty is admired by all, but the only one able to capture it is her sculp 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The Zombies of

[CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'The Ugly Dachshund' A Great Dane's belief that he's one of a litter for his owners. Bean Jones, Suzanne Pleshette, Charlie Ruggles. 1966. [ESPN] SportsCenter

[CNN] Headline News Overnight [ESPN] SpeedWeek

[USA] Dynaman Leading scientist Dr. Ho battles evil forces with the help of five

3:30AM [ESPN] PGA Golf: Memorial Tournament. Second Round. From Dub-lin, Ohio. (2 hrs.) (fi) 3:55AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Vendettr inmates, a young woman plots a unique form of revenge. Karen Chase, Lisa Clar-son, Lisa Hullana. 1986. Rated R.

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2:35AM (3) News

2:45AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Cyclone' A of attention for a young woman and enemy agents. Heather Thomas, Jeffrey Combs. Martin Lands: 1983 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Follow the Leader' On furlough from the Army, the East Side Kids investigate a robbery, Leo Gorcey, Joan Marsh, East Side Kids, 1944.

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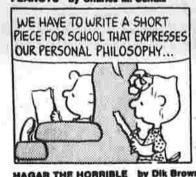
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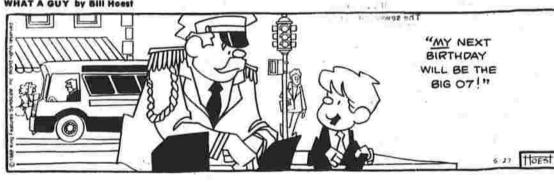
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By James Jacoby

more high clubs. South can ruff but trumps ruined South. cannot prevent East from scoring three more trump tricks for a total of

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MILK for the 1988-1999 school ces, Inc., 579 Middle Turnpike West, Manyear. Scaled bids will be re-ceived until June 7, 1988, 2:00 P.M., at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 North School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. chester, CT 06040. **COAST GUARD OPPORTUNITY** or men & women be veen 17-28. Enlisted 61-05 eserve and officer of ortunity available INVITATION TO BID echnical training ar

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Business Office, 45 North
School Street, Manchester,
Connecticut.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER 064-05 TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections I and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manches-ter, Connecticut, on May 19, 1988.

AMENDMENT TO TOWN ORDINANCE 8-162 BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Ordinance of the Town of Manches-ter, Connecticut, commonly known as the Country Club Lease, is heraby amended as follows: Section D(8) is hereby repealed and the following is sub-stituted:

(8) The Lessee agrees that the course and the clubhouse shall not be devoted exclusively to fournament play,
special golf events, and contracted play, except in accordance with an annual schedule of such events, to be approved by the Lessor's Board of Directors annually before
the scheduled date of the first of such event, and the schedule, for 1999 and 1990 season, shall not provide for more
such events, or for more total time devoted to such events
than the schedule for 1988. Prepared by John W. Cooney, Town Attorney

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance, a petiton signed by not les than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election. JAMES FOGARTY, SECRETARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

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DAIRY QUEEN 647-9191 NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, in its capacity as the Water Pallution Control Authority, will conduct a public hearing on June 7, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, Second Floor, 494 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the purpose of receiving public comment concerning the proposed establishment and revision of charges for the connection with and for the use of the sewer system.

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PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES MANCHESTER SEWER DEPARTMENT

EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1900 I. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES - GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING The use charge is a flat rate of \$1.31 per Hundred Cubic Feet based upon water consumption as Indicated on the water meter.

metered customers shall be charged as follows: Residential Customers - Consumption based on 100 gallons per capita per day with 3.5 capita per dwelling unit. Commercial Customers - Consumption based upon 2,000 gallons per acre per day of properly owned at the location of the Sewer Only Account or acres of actual developed space based on square footage, whichever is greater.

Industrial Customers - Consumption based upon 5,000 gallons per acre per day of pro-perty owned of location of the Sewer Only Account or of acres of developed space based on square footage, or whichever is greater. II. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES FOR LYDALL, INC. he above schedule of use charges will apply less a credit for Lydoli's prior payment of its hare of the 1971 band debt, which credit has been calculated to be \$.947 per 100 cubic feet.

charges for Lydail, Inc. shall be based primarily upon metered wastewater flow because of their water, used mainly for process, comes from private sources. III. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES FOR EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

e sewer use charges will be based on metered water at the rate of \$1.263 per one hundred IV. SURCHARGE RATES In addition to the above sewer use charges, the Sewer Department will levy surcharges

\$0.073 per pound in excess of 350 milligrams per liter (mg/L), as determined by laboratory analysis. \$0.064 per pound in exces of 350 milligrams per liter (mg/L), as determined by laboratory analysis. eptic tank discharge at Sewage Treatment Plant: \$42.00 per 1,000 V. EXCEPTION METERS - LARGE COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL CUSTOMERS

The Sewer Department will permit the use of exception meters, installed and maintained by the customer at the customer's expense, for the purpose of measuring process water that is not discharged to the sanitary sewer system. The quantity of water so measured will be deducted from the total quantity of metered water use prior to calculations of the sewer use

VI. SEWER SYSTEM LATERAL SEWER CONNECTION CHARGES Town Installation:

The Town may, at its discretion, perform sewer connections to the street sewer. Charges for such installatin by Town in Town roadway, right of way, or easement, as are follows: to 8"

Based upon actual costs of labor, tools, materials, equipment, engineering and administration. In addition, the cost of labor will be surcharged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and the cost of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges.

In a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new sewer main, the developer will install all sewer facilities, including house connections, at his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Town of Manchester Sewer Department. Under all conditions where work on a sewer project is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of \$40.00 for each connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection.

VII. MISCELLANHOUS CHARGES Meter Removal on Existing Sewer Only Accounts

B. Equipment Charge

\$35,20/Unit Cor Compressor Pick up Dump Truck Backhoe \$14,00/Hour \$19,00/Hour \$19,00/Hour \$28,00/Hour \$28,00/Hour

C. Chargeable Repairs Repairs to facilities such as mains, laterals, manholes, etc., which are beyond the responsibility of the Sewer Department will be based upon the actual cost of later, tools, materials, and equipment. In addition, the cost of labor will be surcharged an additional 34% to reflect overhead and the costs of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stacking and VIII. LATE PAYMENT PENALTY

All user, quality surcharges, connection and miscellaneous charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill by the customer. Any charge not pold within thirty (30) days of thedue date shall thereupon be delinquent and shall bear interest from the due date at the rate and in the manner provided by the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent property taxes. IX. SEWER SYSTEM OUTLET CHARGE Each property owner within the Town of Manchester, including within the Eighth Utilities District, ultimately utilizing the Town of Manchester Sewer System shall pay a sewer outlet charge at the time a permit application is filed with the Water and Sewer Department for connection to the sanitary sewer system. The property owner shall pay the applicable outlet charge in effect at the time of permit application. Charge shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

For all retail, commercial and industrial buildings

Each dwelling unit \$200 Each room

\$1,000
Per acre of land approved for development calculated to the nearest 1/10 of an \$2,000
Per acre of land approved for development calculated to the nearest 1/10 of an Said outlet charges shall be used to reimburse the Town of Manchester Sewer Department for downstream improvements to the Wastewater Treatmet Plant and other such facili-ties as force mains, pumping stations, frunk sewers and interceptor or relief sewers.

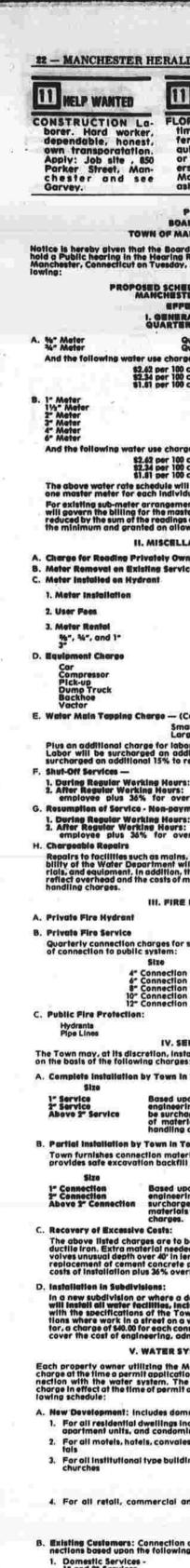
STEVEN R. WERBNER Acting Director of Public Works Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 24th day of May, 1988.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 20th day of May, 1988.

2. User Fees



WELP WANTED CONSTRUCTION La borer. Hard worker, dependable, honest, own transporatation. Apply: Job site , 850 Parker Street, Manchester and see C. Meter Installed on Hydrant 1. Meter Installation 3. Motor Rental 16", 14", and 1 . Equipment Charge F. Shut-Off Services — A. Private Fire Hydran B. Private Fire Service . Public Fire Prote C. Recovery of Excessive Costs: V. WATER SYSTEM CONNECTION CHARGE Each property owner utilizing the Manchester water system shall pay a water connection charge at the time a permit application is flied with the Water and Sewer Department for connection with the water system. The property owner shall pay the applicable connection charge in effect at the time of permit application. Charges shall be in accordance with the following schedule: A. New Development: includes domestic and fire protection charges For all residential dwellings including private homes, apartment units, and condominiums. 2. For all motels, hotels, convalescent homes and hospi-3. For all institutional type buildings such as schools and 4. For all retail, commercial and industrial property B. Existing Customers: Connection charges for additional domestic or fire protection connections based upon the following rates: 2. Fire Protection - for sprinkler systems of private fire hydrants Said connection charges shall be used to reimburse the Water Department for improve ments to existing supply, transmission, distribution, treatment, pumping and storage facilities which may require upsizing to meet increase water demand. VI. LATE PAYMENT PENALTY above schedule of rates to be charged to customers of the Manchester Water Department become effective on July 1, 1988. Charges are due and payable upon receipt of the bill becustomer. Any charges not paid within thirty (30) days of billing date shall thereupon be duent and shall bear interest from the billing date at the rate and in the manner provided because it is a statutes of the State of Connecticut for delinquent property taxes.



And the following water use charges: G. Resumption of Service - Non-payment Repairs to facilities such as mains, hydrants, meters, etc., which are beyond the responsi-bility of the Water Department will be based upon the actual costs of labor, tools, mate-riols, and equipment. In addition, the cost of labor will be surcharged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and the costs of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and III. PIRE PROTECTION CHARGES Quarterly connection charges for standpipe and/or sprinkler head systems based on size of connection to public system: IV. SERVICE INSTALLATION The Town may, at its discretion, install water services from the water main to the street line on the basis of the following charges: Based upon actual costs of labor, tools, materials, equipment, engineering and administration. In addition the cost of labor will be surchaged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and the cost of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and breadlies observed. B. Partial Installation by Town in Town roadway, right of way or easoment: Town furnishes connection material and makes installation to property line. Contractor provides safe excavation backfill and complete pavement restoration. Based upon actual costs of labor, tools, materials, equipment, engineering and administration. The costs of labor will be surcharged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and the cost of materials will be surcharged 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges. The above listed charges are to be considered minimum for connections to cost iron or ductile iron. Extra material needed for other mains will be additional. If the connection involves unusual depth over 40° in length, water table, the excavation of rack or removal and In a new subdivision or where a developer must install a new water main, the developer will install all water facilities, including house connections, at his expense in accordance with the specifications of the Town of Monchester Water Department. Under all canditions where work in a street on a water project is entirely completed by private contractor, a charge of \$40.00 for each connection shall be paid at the time of permit application to cover the cost of engineering, administration, and inspection.

22 - MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, May 27, 1988 time. Experience pre-ferred but not re-quired. Apply in person or call Brown's Flowurnpike PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 1980 GENERAL CUSTOMER SILLING UARTERLY WATER USE RATE: The gbove water rate schedule will govern the billing for the master meter. There will be one master meter for each individual water service. For existing sub-meter arrangements installed prior to 1976 the same water rate schedul will govern the billing for the master meter and sub-meter. Master meter readings will be reduced by the sum of the readings of the sub-meters. The master meter would be billed o II. MISCELLANEOUS WATER CHARGES . Charge for Reading Privately Owned Meters \$6.84/Unit/Quarter B. Meter Removal on Existing Service Connections \$60.00 hook-up charge (No meter removal charge) \$2.62/HCF for all volumes of use Per Day E. Water Main Tapping Charge -- (Contractor to provide safe excavation) Plus an additional charge for labor, equipment and any material provided by the Town, Labor will be surcharged an additional 36% to reflect overhead and material will be surcharged an additional 15% to reflect stocking and handling charges. During Regular Working Hours: No Charge
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MB's open with a win

Moriarty Brothers swung into its 1988 Greater Hartford Twilight League season Thursday night with a 6-5 win over Katz Sports at Moriarty Field

Dave Jenetti was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Craig Steuernagel. Kenny Hill picked up the save as he worked out of a last inning bases-loaded situation with a strikeout and groundout.

Brian Crowley ripped a two-run homer and Chris Petersen had an RBI sacrifice fly to lead the MB's.

Moriarty's is back in action Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. against Terry-Pat at Muzzy Field in Bristol

Sheehan ties for first

CORNING, N.Y. — Tour veteran Patty Sheehan and three-year pro Sherri Steinhauer each shot a 5-under-par 67 Thursday to share the first-round lead in the \$325,000 LPGA Corning Classic.

Cathy Morse, a native of nearby Rochester, and Lauri Peterson finished at 68, while a group of six golfers were another stroke back.

It was an encouraging performance after a prolonged dry spell for Sheehan, one of the LPGA's top players.

"The last month, month and a half, I haven't made a cut," said Sheehan, who declined to discuss the reasons for her recent poor play. "That's in the past."

Bill Bradley inducted

NEW YORK — Bill Bradley, who captained the 1964 U.S. Olympic basketball team, and four others were inducted into the U.S. Olympic Hall of Fame Thursday night.

Also inducted were Tenley Albright, who won a gold medal for figure skating in the 1956 Winter Games at Cortina. Italy; the late Charles Daniels, who won five gold medals for swimming during the early 1900's; Mal Whitfield, who won three Olympic gold medals in track and field, and from 1948-1954 won 66 of 69 races, and broadcaster Jim McKay, who has covered the Olympic Games 11 times.

Jacobsen shares lead

DUBLIN, Ohio — Peter Jacobsen, on the mend from major back problems, shot a 4-under-par 68 Thursday to tie John Mahaffey for the first-round lead in the \$1 million Memorial Tournament.

Tom Kite was the only man in the field to esape without a bogey and had a 3-under-par 69, tying him with South African David Frost, Aki Ohmachi of Japan, Rocco Mediate, John Hallet and John Huston

and John Huston.
Jacobsen said he's rounding into form after
the back problems cut into his performance in
1987 and dropped him to 111th on the winnings



FRENCH WINNER — John McEnroe returns the ball to Sweden's Christian Bergstrom during their second-round match Thursday at the French Open tennis tournament. McEnroe advanced with a 6-2, 6-1, 6-3 victory.

Graf, Sabatini advance

PARIS — Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini, the teen-age stars of women's tennis, are headed toward an expected semifinal showdown in the French Open now that upsets have cleared out

all of the other seeded players in their paths.
Three women's seeds were ousted in
third-round matches Thursday, all of them
potential opponents for the top-seeded Graf and

No. 4 Sabatini in the top half of the draw.

The two 18-year-olds — Graf from West
Germany and Sabatini from Argentina — have
romped through their early matches in straight
sets, leaving outclessed opponents gasping.

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Graf took just 50 minutes Thursday to beat
Susan Sloane 6-0, 6-1, then said it was her
toughest match of the tournament.

Sabatini, whose dark beauty combined with tennis skills draws crowds to her matches, had only a slightly stronger test. It took her 61 minutes to whip Masako Yanagi of Japan 6-2, 6-1.

'Real' Mavericks coming

DALLAS — After Dallas fell behind the Los Angeles Lakers 2-0 in the NBA Western Conference finals, Mavericks forward Sam Perkins had drawn a conclusion that explained his team's problem.

"You haven't seen the real Mavericks."
Perkins said. "Unfortunately, you have seen the real Lakers, though."

The best-of-seven series shifts to the Mavericks' home court at Reunion Arena tonight and Sunday and Dallas Coach John MacLeod hopes his team finally shows up before it's too late.

Final preparations being made for the Indy 500

By Hank Lowenkron The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The roars of the engines have been fired for the last time in practice and the mechanics are making their final adjustments for Sunday's 72nd Indianapolis 500.

Mario Andretti, who has been the fastest in nearly every practice session this month but had a disappointing qualifying run that put him in the second row of the starting grid was the quickest of the traditional "Carburetion Day" two-hour practice session on Thursday.

Thirty-one of the 33 starters got onto the 2½-mile track during the only practice session of the week leading up to the \$4 million race. Scott Brayton and Dominic Dobson, the fastest rookle qualifier ever, were the only starters who didn't practice.

Butch Dennison, Brayton's crew chief, said, "The car had been rebuilt prior to (last) Sunday, and we used that as our warmup day. We were pleased with the performance of the car and did not feel this morning's

warmup was necessary."

Dobson was in a different situation, missing the practice because of a fuel system problem.

"I really wanted to be out there, but we've got work to do to get the car ready for Sunday and we didn't want to have to rush and mess anything up," Dobson said. "I hated missing the time on the track. I don't believe it is going to be a problem though, once we start the race."

Andretti had a fast lap of 215.105

Andretti had a fast lap of 215.105 mph. Teammates Danny Sullivan and Rick Mears, the pole-winner, were close behind Andretti in a practice period that was completed without a serious accident.

Sullivan turned a fast lap of 214.694, while Mears, who set oneand four-lap qualifying records of 220.453 mph and 219.198, respectively, had a lap at 213.118. Others fast laps on Thursday

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included Bobby Rahal at 212.811, defending champion Al Unser 210.035, Kevin Cogan 208.790, Al Unser Jr. 208.7 and Arie Luyendyk of Holland 208.6.

Michael Andretti, Mario's son, left the track with confidence

after a lap at 210.981.

"The car is basically a good race car now and that's what we came out here to do. I would have like to have a better qualifying speed but it didn't happen and now I'm ready to race. We could use more horsepower, that's all," said the younger Andretti, who qualified his March-Cosworth at 210.183.

Andretti, starting his fifth Indy 500, doesn't expect to lead many laps Sunday.

"I don't think the car's going to stay and battle for the lead all day, but with the right breaks who knows what will happen. Our plan is to stay on the lead lap. I don't think we'll be able to lead a lot of laps, but if we're on the lead lap with 50 to go, we'll be in the chase," he said.

The race could be the last one here for the Michael, who is thinking about going to Formula One racing when his contract ends at the completion of the 1988 season.

"My options are open. I'd like to try Formula One and I think this is a good time for the switch," he said. "But, I wouldn't make the switch just to get into Formula One. It would have to be with a competitive team. If something develops I would only drive Formula One.



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