THE CHAMP - Rageshree Ramachandran, 13, of Carmichael, Calif., holds here trophy after winning the National Spelling Bee in Washington Thursday, At right is William Burleigh, senior vice president for Scripps Howard Newspapers, sponsor of the event.

# A word to the wise from a champ: Study

By Alan Fram The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - National Spelling Bee winner Rageshree Ramachandran says she's not sure what profession she'll pursue, but she already knows that hard work pays off.

"Study as much as you can, and don't stop after the eighth grade because it's what comes later that counts," is her advice to other would-be champions.

The 13-year-old from Fair Oaks, Calif., outlasted runnerup Victor C. Wang of Camarillo, Calif., in a grueling 45-minute, one-on-one finale

Thursday. Her winning word in the 61st annual contest, sponsored by Scripps Howard newspapers, was "elegiacal," an adjective used to describe the couplets, or pairs of lines, in some

As the judges nodded their heads that she had won and the hundreds of spectators in the hotel ballroom applauded and cheered, she stepped back from the microphone and a

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# Mall appeal approaches

By Nancy Concelman

South Windsor's mayor said today the town will appeal state approval of a revised traffic permit that allows for the expansion of the Pavilions at Buckland Hills if there's the "slightest chance" of success

Mayor Edward Havens said today he hasn't discussed a possible appeal with the town attorney or the town manager. who is out of town, but expects to

meet with them soon. "I think if there's the slightest chance we might be able to prevail, we will appeal." Havens said. "That's, of course, on advice from town counsel."

Ralph Elliot, the attorney representing South Windsor, could not be reached for comment this morning.

The State Traffic Commission approved a revised traffic permit Thursday that will allow the mall developers, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, to increase the size of the mall itself by more than 200,000 square feet, from 785,000 square feet to 1,020.00 square feet, said William Stoeckert, executive director of the commission.

The original traffic permit. approved by the commission in March 1987, called for 513 residential units near the mall, but revised plans, submitted in July

additional 141,000 square feet of retail space separate from the mall, 625 seats of restaurant space in three buildings, 80,000 square feet of office space and a 200-room hotel.

Stoeckert said an attorney representing the town of South Windsor was at the commission meeting Thursday to oppose the commission's approval of the expansion, charging that additional traffic improvements to roads in South Windsor, including the widening of Buckland Street and improvements to the Five Corners intersection in South Windsor, should be required.

Stoeckert said additional traf-

quired with the expansion approved Thursday, including the installation of a traffic light at the Slater Street, Hale Road and north access road intersections. at the intersection of Union and North Main streets and on Route

The expansion of the mall will also require Homart to install an **Buckland Street to I-84 eastbound** and widen the ramp and reconstruct sections of Tolland Turnpike and Buckland Street.

Improvements originally required by the commission are still in effect. Stoeckert said. They include improvements to Buck-

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# **Highland Park** full reopening?

By Andrew J. Davis and Alex Girelli Manchester Herald

Parents who have been pushing for the reopening of the Highland Park School for grades I though 6 may get the answer they've been waiting for at a press conference

Then again, they may not.

# A&P plans expansion

By Nancy Concelman

The A & P grocery store at the Plaza at Burr Corners will nearly double in size and become a 24-hour full-service supermarket as part of a \$5 million expansion and renovation of the plaza, the

plaza developer said today. Dennis Morin, president of the Farmington-based White Enterprises Corp., also said the plans would make the A&P "better than" the Heartland Food Store, a 24-hour market also on Tolland

Turnpike. A & P, the anchor store at the plaza, will expand its existing 29,000 square-foot store into a 50,000 square-foot "futurestore," Morin said.

A spokesman for the Northeast Group of A & P, which is based in Springfield, Mass., said today the

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Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. and Board of Education Chairman Richard W. Dyer, both of whom support the full reopening of the school, have scheduled the press conference for 8:15 a.m. at Lincoln Center on the issue. But both are mum on what the conference will reveal.

"If I tell you that now you wouldn't have to come to the press conference," DiRosa said. A major obstacle to fully reopening the school in the view of Board of Education members has been the need to find a new

center that operates in the school. From the point of view of town officials a major obstacle has been finding a place to house offices of the town Recreation Department, now located in the

location for a day treatment

DiRosa said today that work was still being done to clear the way for a possible reopening. Such work includes moving the recreation department from the school possibly to Center Springs Park, moving the school's day treatment program to Bentley School and relocating the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens' Manchester Workshop out of Bentley to an undetermined

location It will be up to the town Board of Directors to decided whether to move the recreation department to Center Springs Park, he said. He said he was unsure when the directors would vote on such a move. Directors have discussed the possibility of moving the

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LONDON MEETING - President Ronald Reagan shakes hands with Japanese Minister Noboru Takeshita during a meeting in London today at Winfield House, residence of the U.S. ambassador.

# Reagan cautious of Soviet reform

By Terence Hunt The Associated Press

LONDON - President Ronald Reagan, reporting on summit talks in Moscow, said today that Kremlin leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev is "a serious man seeking serious reform," but that the Soviet Union still should be

viewed with caution. "Let us embrace honest change when it occurs; but let us also be wary, and ever vigilant. Let us stay strong," Reagan said in a

prepared address. The president also said the West must continue to speak out about human rights conditions in the Soviet Union. "In matter of state, unless the truth be spoken. it ceases to exist," he said.

Winding up a 10-day journey that included five days in the Soviet capital, Reagan gave his summit assessment in a speech before the Royal Institute of International Affairs at Guildhall, a center of civic government for more than 1,000 years.

The speech was a rhetorical highlight of the trip, offering encouragement for Gorbachev's campaigns of "Perestroika" and "glasnost," reforms, while expressing cautious hope for "a new era in history."

After a farewell to U.S. Embassy families here, Reagan and his wife Nancy boarded Air Force One for the return to Washington, where a welcoming ceremony Local News2-3

awaited them at Andrews Air Force Base.

Reagan's four days of talks with Gorbachev did not produce any breakthrough on a strategic arms reduction treaty, though both sides said some key differences had been narrowed. Nevertheless, the two leaders displayed a warm personal relationship.

Reagan said the Soviet Union is dominated now by talk of democratic reform, in the economy, in political institutions, and in religious, social and artistic life in short, giving individuals more freedom to run their own affairs, to control their own

"To those of us familiar with the post-war era, all of this is cause for shaking head in wonder," Reagan said, expressing amazement about an American president and a Soviet leader walking together in Red Square,

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# 'Burial' case raises legal issues action that would be. He declined

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

The release of investigative documents related to the alleged secret burial of a child on Pine Hill Street illustrates the conflict between the public's right to know and the individual's right to

While no one has been charged with a crime in connection with the investigation, a search warrant affidavit and other documents released last week allege that a crime took place there some 35 years ago.

And the documents identify a man who is alleged to have carried out that crime, although the name of a woman making the charge has been deleted.

Two area attorneys say the circumstances under which the documents have been released are highly unusual, although a Hartford trial lawyer says that

they are not at all uncommon. 'I can tell you I've never heard of that happening before," said John R. FitzGerald, a Manches- at 24 Pine Hill Street about 35

ter attorney who specializes in libel law and was a prosecutor in the old town court. "That's very

Malcom Barlow, a Manchester attorney who represents the Manchester Herald, described

the case as "quite unusual." But James Wade, a Hartford trial lawyer, said that affidavits with names of suspects are often released by courts with the names of informants or com-

plainants omitted. 'I've had that happen 100 times." he said.

He said there was a case about 10 years ago in New London in which police documents were released that named a former public official as a suspect in a motor vehicle case. The man, however, was never charged with

any crime. According to documents on the Pine Hill Street case, the woman. who grew up on Pine Hill Street, told police last year that she saw a man attempting to bury the body of a 4- or 5-year-old girl in a shed

years ago. The woman's name is deleted from all the documents, but a search warrant affidavit identifies the man as Frederick Delaney, who lived at 24 Pine Hill Street at the time of the alleged crime and still lives there today.

Delaney has denied the woman's allegations. He has said that if his name was released, the woman's name should have been

Manchester Police Capt. Joseph H. Brooks has also said he believes all or none of the names should have been released. While the search warrant affidavit includes Delaney's name, the suspect's name is deleted from the investigative documents.

In three days of digging in the shed last November, Manchester police were unable to turn up any evidence of human remains. The case was classified "inactive" two weeks ago because police had no additional leads to pursue. Delaney has said he may take

some kind of legal action in

reach his attorney, Hubert J. Santos, have been unsuccessful. FitzGerald said that the only person Delaney could take action against is the woman. He said the judge who released the affidavit, M. Morgan Kline, and the Man-

chester Police Department are immune to any such action. In order to sue the woman, however. Delaney would have to know her identity, FitzGerald

to comment further today.

Efforts in the past week to

Kline defended his decision not to release the woman's name, saying that he did so out of concern for the woman's safety.

As for his release of Delaney's name, Kline said, "Everybody in town knew where the digging took place, and they knew who was living there.' Asked to comment on the

possibilty of a lawsuit by Delaney, he said, "He can do what he wants. I don't think he'll get connection with the case, but he anywhere, because we had probahas declined to say what type of hie cause.

# RECORD

### **About Town**

### Auxillary postpones meeting

Tuesday's meeting of Unit 102 of the American Legion Auxiliary has been postponed. The meeting will be held Tuesday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. with a potluck supper at the home of Laura Freeman. Call 843-6155 or 649-1671 for reservations.

### Andover library shows films

The Andover Public Library will show two children's films on Saturday, June 11, at 1 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. Children may bring pillows to sit on during the show.

### Workshop features meditation

A workshop on Zen Meditation will be held on Thursday, June 18, in Coventry. For more information, call 742-9588.

### Arts event slated June 11

Arts in the Garden, a cooperative showcase of Manchester's eight major arts organizations will be held Saturday, June 11, from 5 to 10 p.m. at the corner of Porter Street and Westminster Road. I will feature performances and refreshments in three gardens. Tickets are \$15 per person. Purchase them by calling the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 646-2223, or in person at Miller Real

### Center holds potluck supper

Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will parish hall of St. Mary's Church on Park Street. It is intended for members only. For information, call

### Clinic checks blood pressure

Community Health Care Services Inc. will hold office hours at the agency office on Route 6, mbia, on Tuesday, June 14, from 8: 30 to 10 a.m., and on Wednesday, June 15, from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Town Office Building in Coventry. Blood pressure checks, tine tests, throat cultures and general health guidance will be available. For information

### St. Mary's sells plants

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at the corner of Park and Church streets, is having a food and plant sale of perennials and herbs on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a drawing for the winner of a tulip design quilt.

### Poets can enter contest

The American Poetry Association of California will hold its poetry contest on Aug. 31. Deadline for entries is June 30. Poets may send up to five poems of no more than 20 lines each with name and address on each page. Send entries to the American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-63, 250A Potrero St., P.O. Bo 1803. Santa Cruz. Calif. 95061-1803. A second contest. begins July 1 and ends Dec. 31. Prizes worth more than \$10,000 will be awarded to 151 winning poets and the grand-prize winner receives \$1,000.

### Bowers PTA plans crafts fair

The Bowers School Parent-Teacher Association will hold its sixth annual Family Harvest Craft Show and Country Jamboree on Saturday, Sept. 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine, at Bowers School on Princeton Street. Registration forms are now available for artisans. For information, call 643-0604, 646-7742 or 646-2318.

### Lake side concert set

The first annual Jazz by The Lake concert will be performed Monday at 7 p.m. at Patriot's Park in The show will feature the music of the Bolton High

School Jazz Band, Coventry High School Dance Band, E.O. Smith High School Jazz Band, and the Tolland High School Jazz Band. The performance will be in the band shell at the edge of the lake and is Visitors should bring blankets and lawn chairs. Refreshments will be served. The event is

sponsored by the Coventry High School band, the leader and librarian. He now Coventry Lion's Club, and the Deknatel Corporation serves as the scribe. He is a ter Green Chapter of the AARP,

Each 25-member group will play a wide variety of music from the Big Band Era to rock and jazz with Eagle service project he assisted featured soloists. Parking is free and it is the Manchester Historical Sorecommended that people get there early to get ciety with preparations for an good places on the lawn.

### Dr. Crane's Quiz

1. A queen presides over workers that provide the

JUMBO ELSIE LEO BRUIN 2. Which one of these usually has the fastest pulse

TODDLER TEEN-AGER MOTHER FATHER Weather 3. Which one of these usually has the slowest puls BABY MOTHER GRANDPA FATHER

4. Which food is most suggestive of the "Eternal NOODLES SPAGHETTI RICE HOT DOGS

5. Fluoridated city water is due chiefly to the work 6. Try to derive the names of the capital cities of

the states at the left from the appropriate descriptions at the right. (v) Red wand (w) Surgical procedure (b) Wisconsin c) Louisiana (x) Early Christian zealot (y) Bubbling water in a meadow d) Minnesota

Answers on classified pages

(z) 4th president of USA

### Lottery

(e) Michigan

Connecticut Daily Thursday: 458. Play Four: 0395.





College Notes

Inducted into society

Given service award

Receive college degrees

degrees from Nichols College recently.

Graduates with high honors

Kellie Marie Dietz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil

Dietz of Manchester has been inducted into Sigma

She is a 1983 graduate of Manchester High School

Delta Pi, a society for foreign language students.

and a graduate of MCC. She graduated from Eastern Connecticut State University in 1987 with a

bachelor of science degree in early childhood education and Spanish.

Marianne Policastro, daughter of Carol and Mike Policastro of Grissom Road, was recently awarded

ne Community Service Award at Marist College,

Recipients of the award are nominated by the

faculty and voted on by the student body. She is a 1985 graduate of Manchester High School.

Brian Beckwith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Beckwith of 230 Union St. and Brooke Rowett,

daughter of Raymond Rowett of 352 E. Middle

Turnpike and Suzanne Moore of Coventry, received

heir bachelor of science in business administration

Beckwith was a marketing major with a minor in

management. He was assistant chief of the Fire

Club, vice president of the Marketing Club and

nducted into the Zeta Alpha Phi Honor Society.

Rowett was a management information systems major and also attended Manchester Community College. She was a member of the Judicial Board and an honor student at Nichols.

Janette Kay Carpenteri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Gustave A. Senkbeil of Manchester, recently

received a bachelor of science degree in civil

engineering from the College of Engineering and

Jennifer Obue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alber

Obue of 87 Harlan St., a student at the Johnson &

Wales College, has been inducted into the college's

chapter of Alpha Beta Kappa, a national honor

Margaret L. Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James D. Harvey of 19 Grove St. and David A.

Lammey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alan S. Lammey of 404

Spring St., are recent graduates of Duke University,

Carol D. Vilga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward

Vilga of 618 Wetherell St., was recently honord by

Vilga, a freshman liberal arts major, was the

She is a graduate of East Catholic High School.

A story on Thursday incorrectly identified the

rincipal of East Catholic High School. Peggy

One of the most important questions of our day is

"How to make love last?" The interest that this

question raises is usually those of people who have

ad unsatisfactory relationships, where the other

A woman told me of trees she had planted in the

front of her house. They were miniature trees for

decorative landscaping. She told the gardener she

wanted "interesting" looking trees of odd shapes.

The trees she ordered had a hard time surviving

would survive were the ones which were healthy to

begin with, and had not been distorted for effect. Sh

The gardener finally told her that the trees tha

person was not committed or the relationship

Siegmund is the school principal. Sister Peggy

recipient of the Donald E. Deyo Scholarship.

Both received bachelor of arts degrees.

Obue is a pastry arts major at the college.

Science at the University of Maine at Orono.

She graduated with highest distinction.

Inducted into honor society

Two graduate from Duke

Honored at Dean

Corrections

Evans is senior class adviser

Thoughts

got the point.

Dean Junior College.

SCOUTS' HONOR - Four scouts of Boy Scout Troop 47 have become Eagle Scouts. They are, from left, Jed

Stansfield, Robert Guliano Jr., Roderick Begin and Edward Wilson.

# Manchester Family Day Care Exchange will have a potluck dinner for its end-of-the-year meeting on Tuesday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the meeting on Tuesday, June 14, at 6:30 p.m. at the meeting of St. Mary's Church on Park Street It is

24 at South United Methodist which four scouts received Eagle an area in Center Springs Park.

The four new Eagle Scouts are monial team were: Tom Proven-Roderick Begin. Robert Guliano. cal and Scott Hurley, Braves, Jr., Jed Stansfield, and Edward Jason Kostiuk, Chief and David

Begin, of 16 Preston Drive, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Begin. He is a 15-year old Regional Vocational Technical School and a newspaper carrier. He has been in scouting for six years and has been a member of Troop 47 for two years. He has earned the Al Altare Dei Award and is presently serving on the Leadership Corps. His Eagle service project involved clearing a hiking trail along the Hocka-

Robert Guliano, Jr., of 43 Dale Road, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guliano. He is a 15-yearold freshman at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. During his five years of membership in Troop 47, Robert leader, and patrol leader. He is attained the level of Brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow and has earned the Al Altare Dei Award. He coordinated a program to assist elementary school students

prepare for a science fair for his

Eagle service project. Jed Stansfield of 29 Perkins St. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Stansfield. He is a 15-year-old sophomore at Manchester High School where he is on the Junior Varsity Soccer Team and a member of the French Club. He is a player with the Manchester Soccer Club. Jed has been active in Troop 47 for five years and has held leadership positions of patrol at the Brotherhood level. For his

antique show Edward Wilson of 54 Parker St. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson. He is a 15-year-old freshman at East Catholic High School. Edward has served as den chief and librarian during his five years as a member of Troop 47.

Boy Scout Troop 47 held its final He is now the senior patrol leader. Court of Honor for the year May He is a member of the Order of the Arrow at the Brotherhood level Church. The highlight of the His Eagle service project inevening was the ceremony in volved pruning trees and clearing

> Members of the Eagle cere-Scouts conducting the awards

> > Edward Wilson and Jon Eastwood The Badger Patrol won the annual inspection award. Andrew Zadnik is patrol leader.

> > The troop will be camping at Rocky Neck for a weekend this month and will be going to Camp Sequassen for a week in July. Ten and 11-year-old boys inter ested in joining Troop 47, may call Jason Stansfield (649-6104) for

Other awards presented

Induction and scout rank — Eric Howarth, Chris Luzusky, Shawn Pro-vencher, Joe Prytko, Seth Robertson, Adam Ucello.

Skill awards — citizenship, Eric Howarth, Chris Luzusky, Shawn Pro-vencher, Joe Prytiko, Seth Robertson, and Adam Ucello; communications, Michael Molchan, Chris O'Hara, Chris Wightman; camping, Seth Egnasko, Louis LaGuardio, Tony Mira, and Aaron Scollo; coaking, Seth Egnasko and Eric Wilson.

Merit badges — firemanship, Angel Cosme, Chris O'Hara, Chris Wightman; photography, Tony Mira, Louis La-Guardia, Seth Egnasko, Aaron Scollo, Eric Wilson; communications, Jon Eastwood; first ald, Tony Mira.

Also, citizenship in the community, Eric Wilson; citizenship in the nation, Jon Eastwood, Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence, Math Longchamps, Minhriet Nguyen, Mike Robertson, George Silva, and Andrew Zadnik; safety, Louis LaGuardia, Aaron Scollo, and Eric Wilson. ceremony were Jason Kostiuk

Eric Wilson.

Also, reading, Tim Bragdon; emergency preparedness, Scott Hurley, Jason Kostluk, David White; consumer buying, Jason Kostluk, David White, Mork Howarth, Andrew Zadnik, George Sliva, Minhirlet Nguyen, Scott Hurley, Matt Longchamps, Jon Eastwood, and Mike Robertson.

Service pins — one year. Wayne Coulombe. Brendan McCaffrey, Mike Molcan, Chris O'Hara, Chris Wightmen, Angel Cosme; two year; Kevin Bell, Seth Egnasko, Louis LaGuardia, Tony Mira, Minhtriel Nguyen, Aaron Scollo, Eric Wilson; three year, Jon Eastwood, Mark Howarth, Jason Lawrence, Matt Longchamps, Mike Robertson, George Silva, and Andrew Zadnik; four year, Scott Hurley, and David White.

### **Obituaries**

Jeanette Sumner, 78, of 71 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, died Thursday at a local convalescent She was the sister of M. Ella Sumner of Bolton.

She was born Nov 1 1909 in She was a member of the Bolton Congregational Church, the Bolton Senior Citizens, the Cosmopolitan Club, the Manches

member of the Order of the Arrow the Orford Parish Chapter of the DAR, and a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. Prior to retiring, she had been a

real estate agent for the Philbrick and Wolverton Agencies and had also been employed by the Dewing and Dewing Agency of West Hartford and the Postage She was a graduate of Man-

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Today's weather picture was drawn by Mike Richard, 11,

of Eldridge Street, a student at Nathan Hale School.

chester High School and the

Howard Seminary. Besides her sister, she is survived by two nieces, Genevieve J. Robb and Cynthia Jarvis.

both of Manchester and several grandnieces and grandnephews The Funeral is Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 East Center St. Burial Bolton and was a lifelong is in the Bolton Center Cemetery. before the service.

Memorial donations may be made to the Bolton Congregational Church, 228 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn., 06043, or a charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Russell Copeland, who passed away on June 3

Our memories of you. Sadly Missed, Marian Copeland and Family

Time does not fade

Manchester and vicinity: Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Low in the middle 40s. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Saturday partly cloudy and remaining coo

High in the middle 60s. Central, Southwest Interior Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Low in the middle 40s. Light northwest winds. Saturday partly cloudy and remaining cool. High in the middle 60s. Northwest Hills: Tonight, partly cloudy and cool. Low

West Coastal, East Coastal Tonight, partly cloudy and cool Low 45 to 50. North winds around

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### Newspaper helps to educate students about current events By Andrew J. Davis

Manchester Herald

Current events are receiving front page attention this year in Arthur McCann's social studies class.

McCann, social studies department chairman at Bennet Junior High School, is one of the teachers at eight area schools who is using the Newscurrents Newspaper in Education program this year. The program is sponsored locally by the Manchester

This is the third year the Herald has sponsored the program for Manchester schools, and the second year for schools in Coventry.

By use of newspapers, filmstrips, and booklets, McCann is able to accumulate a whole library about current issues. Some of the subjects discussed in the program include: the 1988 presidential elections, racism, free speech in schools. and Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

current issues that are in the news all the time." he said. 'It's like getting a supplemental textbook on certain items." McCann often saves program materials, and reverts back to them as the year progresses. "I'm feeding off on some of these as we use particular things and units," he said. "Some of these are excellent for next year. I'm beginning to stockpile some pretty good current event

"It touches on some major

David Morency, social studies teacher at Illing Junior High School, agreed with McCann that the program helps students keep up with current events.

"It's a way to keep up to date." he said. "You can't buy new books every year.' Also, since the students read the newspaper in class. Morency said the program will get students into that habit. That is important in a world when reading has taken a backseat

"I hope it will spark interest on their own." Morency said. "Hopefully in their travels for the comics, it will spark some interest (in other areas of the

By Andrew Yurkovsky

town firefighters a one-half per-

a larger number of them to reside

outside Manchester was ratified

by members of the firefighters'

union last week. Assistant Town

Manager Steven R. Werbner said

The town Board of Directors is

Werbner said the current three-

year contract, which was signed

last year, allowed for renegotia-

tion of the residency require

ment. He said the one-half

percent wage increase was

agreed to by town negotiators as a

who wanted all firefighters to be

Robert Martin, the president of

Local 1579 of the International

Association of Firefighters, could

not be reached for comment this

morning. Union Vice President

percent would be allowed to live

from 12 to 24 miles from town. The

other half of that 50 percent would

have to live within 12 miles of

Under the current contract

this year, would bring the total

wage increase this year up to 7

percent. The 61/2 percent increase

for next year would remain

allowed to reside outside town.

to act on the agreement during its

meeting next Tuesday.

Manchester Herald



NEWSCURRENTS — Arthur McCann teaches students at Bennet Junior High School about the 1988 presidential election using the Newscurrents Newspapers in Education Program. The Manchester Herald sponsors the program locally.

The current salary range for ble housing in Manchester. He

firefighters is \$25,241 to \$30,497. said that, if adopted, the new

quirement because some of them department's ability to fight

Werbner said firefighters requirement should not have any

Students, who often spend their time studying figures of past centuries, also seem to like using the program because it teaches subjects that they can relate to. "It's fun." said Bennet eighth-grader Colleen Boes. "That (the study of history) was in a different time. This is

Firefighters get .5 raise;

cent wage increase and will allow have been unable to find afforda-fires

residency rules are relaxed

An agreement that will give wanted a relaxed residency re- detrimental effect on the fire

"It's not as boring," said Bennet eighth-grader Amy

Other schools participating in the program are: Robert son. Verplanck and Waddell schools in Manchester, Coventry High School and George Hersey Robertson School is

# Managers get pay hikes

3-year contract increases wages 19.5

how that one came out."

pleased with it " he said.

The town's mid-management workers ratified a three-year contract last week that would give them wage increases of 61/2 percent in each year of the contract and would upgrade salaries for some positions, Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said Thursday.

Directors. The board is to act on the agreement at its meeting Twenty-one workers, who are increase but realized that the members of the Chapter 106 agreement reached with town for print shop supervisor would Residual Unit of the Civil Service Employees Affiliates, would be affected by the new contract. Included in that union are social

effective July 1 of this year, needs

workers, construction inspectors and recreation supervisors. The increase is lower than increase of 7 percent in the first were needed to bring those those agreed to in recent con- year and 61/2 percent in the second positions into line with similar

this year provided for a wage

Asked whether the town adminis- vided for a wage increase of 7 tration was trying to hold the line percent in the first year and 61/2 on raises. Werbner said that the percent in the remaining three trend statewide is toward lower years.

"Each contract is negotiated the agreement with the the separately," he added. "There Residual Unit employees proare different costs associated vides for upgrading the salary with each contract, and that's ranges of five positions. Under the agreement, effective July 1 of John Raymond, the president this year, the salary for the of the union and the supervisor of position of gym supervisor would The contract, which would be the town's print shop, expressed increase from a range of \$19,201satisfaction with the contract \$21,148 to \$21,502-\$24,923. The

approval from the town Board of agreement. "We're fairly range for the recreation center supervisor and recreation super-Raymond said that the union visor would increase from had sought a slightly higher \$20,498-\$23,714 to \$23,430-\$28,117. Effective July 1, 1989, the range negotiators was in line with the move from \$20,498-\$23,714 to increases the state Board of \$21,502-\$24,923. At the same time, Mediation and Arbitration was an additional step will be added for the position of social worker. bringing the maximum from for town police officers earlier \$24,923 to \$26,169.

Werbner said the increases tracts for town public works two years. A four-year contract positions in surrounding

# Main Street vote is Monday; **CRCOG** panel OK expected

transportation planner for the

The council's full policy board.

duled for June 30 at the Manches- expect any problems in approv-

which includes Mayor Peter P. committee must review in-

ter Country Club. Tom Maziarz, ing the increase for the Main

A three-year contract approved

Manchester Herald

A committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments will likely approve cost increases for the \$15 million Main Street DiRosa Jr., will decide at the creases for 300 to 400 projects reconstruction project Monday, a annual meeting whether to ac-throughout the state and will hold CRCOG official said this week. The recommendation of the council's transportation commit- officials disagree with the counstruction is a priority-one project. tee, which approves or rejects cil's decision, they may make a it will likely be reviewed at the increases for projects all over the case at the annual meeting, first meeting, Maziarz also said state, will be voted on at Maziarz said.

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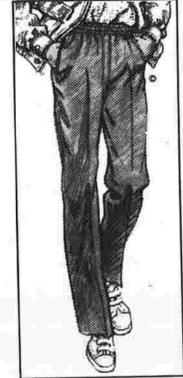
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Our relationships are like that. I know people who Tom Rufini referred questions to look in vain for love from people who are distorted to begin with - perhaps they are self-centered, or The current contract allows no have never taken responsibility for themselves, but more than 25 percent of the they are "interesting." It is hard to admit that the approximately 60 firefighters to good old-fashioned virtues are often the best means live outside Manchester, though to guide ourselves in relationships which will have within a radius of 12 miles. The enduring values, where love can last. remaining firefighters have to live in town. The Rev. Diana Heath The amendment to the contract would allow up to 50 percent of the firefighters to live outside town. Not more than half of that 50

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# STATE & REGION

### Social Security problem

HARTFORD - As many as 1,700 professors and administrators at state colleges and universities unwittingly forfeited their Social Security payments when they joined a pension plan, a faculty union official says.

"What we are facing is nothing short of calamity at retirement time for these people said Edward C. Marth, executive director of the University of Connecticut chapter of the American Association of University

Thirty-six states, including Connecticut, allow professors and administrators at public institutions to choose the 12-year-old Teachers Insurance Annuity Association-College Retirements Equity Fund of New York instead of regular state pension plans.

### Academy suspension

**NEW LONDON** - The Coast Guard Academy's assistant superintendent has been granted acelerrated rehabilitation on a shoplifting charge, according to a New London Superior Court clerk.

Capt. W.S. Rich, 50, was arrested April 26 after a Bradlees department store security guard accused him of removing a bag of merchandise from the store. Groton police

Rich, who had requested to be suspended from his post pending the outcome of the case entered an innocent plea to the charge of sixth-degree larceny in his first court appearance May 10

### Award is upheld

HARTFORD - A \$3.2 million jury award to the children of a Darien businessman killed in a 1981 plane crash has been upheld by a

federal appeals court The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New York upheld the award to the family of Gordon N. McKee Jr., vice president and treasurer of Texasgulf Inc. The decision was filed a week ago.

Texasgulf is a Fortune 500 energy and chemicals firm based in Stamford. Eight people, including two pilots, were killed when Texasgulf's Lockheed Jetstar crashed while approaching the Westchester County airport the night of Feb. 11, 1981. The families of five other victims also sued

and have been awarded as much as \$6.3

The award in the McKee case, the last pending, was unusual because damages were given to the victim's children even though some were adults, said Richard F. Lawler, a lawyer for Whitman & Ransom of Greenwich which represented McKee's family

### Officer is suspended

SOUTHINGTON - A local police officer was suspended with pay after his arrest on a sexual-assault charge stemming from allegations he fondled a woman he stopped for motor-vehicle offenses, officials said. The officer also made obscene phone calls to the woman in the weeks after the initial

Edward Schlegel, 23, of Southington was charged with third-degree sexual assault and was scheduled to be arraigned in Superior Court in Bristol Tuesday. He was not charged in connection with the phone calls. Schlegel, a patrol officer for about two

years, was released on a \$5,000 bond, police

### Teen described killing of homosexual his client. He also questioned the way police obtained the statement, saying NEW BRITAIN (AP) - A Hartford Perez' mother was told police were

16-year-old who said he "hated fags" has told police how he and a high school football quarterback blud-geoned a Wethersfield man to death despite the victim's pleas for mercy and efforts toescape.

The defendant's statement aroused a sharp reaction from the gay community, which blamed the killing In the long, signed statement to

state police released Thursday, Mar-cos J. Perez gave a detailed account of the night of May 14 and early morning of May 15 leading up to the death of Richard F. Reihl. The statement, given Tuesday, was

included in court records supporting Wednesday's arrest of Perez and Sean G. Burke, 17, also of Hartford, on charges of first-degree robbery and felony murder in the death of Reihl, 33, identified as a homosexual in the arrest warrants for the teen-agers. After arraignment Thursday before New Britain Superior Court Judge Thomas P. Miano, Burke posted \$200,000 bond and was released

still being held Thursday night on Burke's lawyer questioned the validity of Perez' statement, saying it

said had stared at them and blinked his lights to get their attention. Perez said he and Burke talked about whether they wanted to beat Reihl up when Reihl invited them to

not going to question her son.

Perez' statement described how he

and Burke ate hot dogs and drank beer

the night of May 14 and drove around

downtown Hartford in Burke's moth-

Early May 15, Perez said, they

Hartford bar frequented by homosex-

ual men, circled the block "15 or 20

times" and got into a conversation

Reihl went upstars with Burke for a short time while Perez remained alone downstairs, Perez wrote. Then Burke came downstairs looking angry, said Perez, who also said he had been molested by a homosexual pending a June 20 appearance in Hartford Superior Court. Perez was eight years ago. "Sean went to the fireplace area

and picked up a log and we looked at we vowed to keep it to ourselves," the each other, both realizing this guy's going to die." Perez wrote. Perez said Burke swung the log, hitting Reihl twice on the head. Reihl

and said the murder was an indication of a serious social problem.

"This killing is the end result of a and he begged to be left alone, the comophobic society which through its silence allows and condones intoler-Perez wrote that he "started to lose ance and violence toward people who are different," said Crispin Hollings, it" and punched Reihl when Burke handed him the log and went back lition co-chairman. "I told the guy how I hated fags and

how I wanted to kill him," Perez

wrote. "Sean came back out with the

duct tape and (compact disc) player

"Sean told be to tape his mouth and I

hitting him with the log. He just let me

go and said go ahead, so I walked over

to the guy and hit him one time in the

head. This was the hardest hit I ever

left they returned because they

though Reihl might not be dead. They

drove back, Burke got out of the car

and hit Reihl three or four more times

Sean said we just killed someone and

"We drove away and headed home.

Members of the Connecticut Coali-

tion for Lesbian and Gay Civil Rights

Perez said that after he and Burke

did and it was a loud noise."

with the log. Perez wrote.

"The gay and lesbian community will not sit back," said John G. Bonelli, another coalition cotoken slap on the wrist to pass for guy to lay down on the ground and he justice in the taking of a human life. Hartford State's Attorney John M Bailey said the assailants "left the scene, came back to make sure he was Sean was holding me back from

"The victim was bound with tape," Bailey said, "It was a vicious attack." Perez also implicated others in an unrelated robbery of a homosexual man in West Hartford on May 14, according to the documents.

In the West Hartford robbery, the victim told police that he had met three young men in the area of Chez Est and invited them back to his house. He said that the three beat him up, bound him up with duct tape and hreatened to kill him. They also stole a compact disc player.

Neither Burke nor Perez had been charged Thursday in the West Hart-

# Airport fire chief to serve, and appeal his suspension

drove to an area near Chez Est; a and handed me the tape. He told the

with Reihl, also in a car, who Perez did ... I was really losing it now and

By Judd Everhart The Associated Press

HARTFORD - Peter R. Buonome, the Bradley International Airport fire chief suspended for publicly criticizing staff changes he said would jeopardize public safety, says he'll abide by a directive that he refrain from such statements in the future. "At this time, I have no choice but to follow the letter of the mandate of the personnel action," Buonome told a news

conference Thursday, "I do have a family, my career is at stake. I have to abide by the gag order,

Monday through Friday next Buonome said he was speaking in his capacity as vice president of the Protective Services Em-

as fire chief of the airport. Buonome had said earlier this week that he complained about the changes at the airport because he feared for the public's safety. He referred most questions to union counsel Barry Scheinberg and avoided making any statement critical of his bosses at the DOT.

Scheinberg did not hold back.

reprehensible," he said, adding that unfair labor practice charges would be filed against the state with the Board of Labor

statement said

ployees Coalition, AFL-CIO, not assault on an individual who has a long history, a strong history o advocacy ... of public safety direct conflict with the greater interests of the state of "We find that appalling,"

Scheinberg said. "This is an attempt to chill, if not to stop

to show out-of-towners the city's visitor and

chicken to a Thai speciality. main stages on the lower Green, while three smaller stages will accommodate more special

Vistors to the Green will always have at least five performances from which to choose. The entertainment will run from 1 to 10 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 9 p.m. Sunday. Attendanc to all the events is free of charge. Among the 140 entertainers will be Italian folk

"Great lengths have been taken to make this a totally inclusive event," said Ms. Winter. More than 100 non-profit groups will have

# O'Neill vetoes first 2 bills

HARTFORD (AP) - Two bills, been vetoed by Gov. William A. use.

O'Neill had received scores of small contractors urging its

It would have banned any car, truck or van bearing commercial the parkways through the ment of Mental Retardation. The O'Neill's legal counsel, Howard southwestern part of the state.

O'Neill said the measure would the local school district in which one dealing with commercial be difficult to enforce, especially the child lives. traffic on the Merritt and Wilbur since the same motor vehicle can O'Neill said he agreed with the

bills from the 1988 legislative vehicles commissioner to meet tricts to accept the responsibility with legislators "to establish an letters on the parkway bill from the Merritt and Wilbur Cross The other bill removes the

ing about 100 children around the responsibility would be shifted to G. Rifkin

Cross parkways and the other with educating the retarded, have be and frequently is put to commercial as well as private fatal technical flaw" and said he had no choice but to veto it. He They were his first vetoes of said he would direct his motor would require local school dissaid that, as written, the bill tember 1989 as originally

state's responsibility for educat- chance to override the vetoes at the annual trailer session which lettering or other markings from state now served by the Depart- will be held June 20, according to

# Big celebration in New Haven

By Larry Rosenthal

NEW HAVEN - New Haven will celebrate its 350th birthday this weekend with a two-day festival on the Green that organizers say designed to provide a little bit of something for

"It's a showcase of arts and artisans, a display of the best and brightest performers and bringing together of all of the city's diverse ethnic groups. Never before has there been such a collaboration of city groups," said Heid Winter, a spokeswoman for New Haven 350. In the planning for more than a year, "New Haven Celebrates New Haven" is also designed

On the Green, 21 food booths will be set up, with offerings ranging from Sicilian pizza and Cajun Local bands and artists will perform on two

ized performances.

singers, Irish bag pipers, a Flamenco guitar soloist, the Connecticut Gay Men's Chorus, a belly dancer, a magician, Pat Dorn and his Orchestra, saxophonist Nathaniel "Dickey" Meyers and Polish folk dancers. Poet Lawrence Russ will be there reading from his works, and residents from 12 area pursing nomes will perform a program of singing sign

> most families, when approached properly, agree to donate a loved one's organs. So it's especially painful when organs that could be put to good use are buried instead. About 475 people are awaiting liver transplants in the United States, while nearly

### AID report praised

United Network for Organ Sharing.

NATION

Jobless rate up

of the nation's households.

35.000-40.000 in 1987

east of Basra.

annual meeting.

& WORLD

WASHINGTON - The nation's civilian

fewer Americans were at work than in the

previous month, the government said today

The 0.2 percentage point increase from a

accompanied by an increase of 173,000 in the

Department as officially unemployed.

The department said the labor force, those

The figures are based on a monthly survey

either holding jobs or actively looking for

A separate survey of employer payrolls

showed the economy creating 210,000 jobs in

May, but that was down fr9m an average job

growth over the last year of 250,000 a month.

place in the service-producing sector," said

Janet L. Norwood, the commissioner of labor

Ms. Norwood told the congressional Joint

economic expansion, has slowed to an average

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran's new acting

commander in chief today told Iranians they

must take the war with Iraq more seriously

in Tehran, Hashemi Rafsanjani said there

should be "no compromise, no submission,

and no backing down from our rights" in the

seriously," Rafsanjani told the worshipers.

Iran has suffered two recent major defeats

Iraqi forces on April 18 retook the southern

Iraqi Faw peninsula, which had been captured

by Iran in February 1986. Then on May 25,

The twin defeats for Iran, along with a

in mid-April, apparently have jolted the

Tehran rulers into making the leadership

CHICAGO - Nearly half of all donated

hospital are going to waste rather than helping

to save lives, a study shows, alarming experts

"We should try in every way that we can to

hearts and livers obtained by a New York

who say the pattern could be widespread.

seek a remedy" to the inefficiency and

inadequate resources causing the problem,

said Dr. Carl Andrus, a transplant surgeon at

the University of Rochester Medical Center.

The research by Andrus and others at the

medical center was to be presented today at

In their paper, the researchers said that

900 others await new hearts, according to the

the American Society of Transplant Surgeons'

Livers, hearts unused

series of naval clashes with the United States

Iraqi troops retook large chunks of Iraqi land

"We should take the situation more

war, the Islamic Republic News Agency said

Addressing a Moslem prayer congregation

Economic Committee that job growth in

one in eight new jobs over the six-year

of 15,000 in each of the last three months.

Iranians admonished

following recent battle defeats.

compared with an average monthly gain of

business services, which has accounted for

"Almost all of the payroll job increase took

them, shrunk by 363,000 to 122.7 million.

14-year-low jobless rate of 5.4 percent was

number of people listed by the Labor

unemployment rate rose to 5.6 percent in May

- its first increase in 20 months - as 518,000

WASHINGTON - Recommendations by the chairman of the White House AIDS commission are drawing rave reviews from public figures active in the field - along with a challenge to President Reagan to make good on the suggestions.

The cornerstone of the 579 recommenda tions laid out Thursday by retired Navy Adm. James D. Watkins is his call for strong federal anti-discrimination protection for people infected with the AIDS virus. The administration is on record - through

Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen — as opposing federal legislation, saying the issue should be addressed at the state and local level.

"The AIDS commission is giving us sound recommendations," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. "I hope the president will follow his own commission's advice." Waxman is among several members of Congress pushing for anti-discrimination

Tim Sweeney, deputy executive director of the New York-based Gay Men's Health Crisis, termed the report "courageous, aggressive

### 'Withdraw support'

CHICAGO - A majority of U.S. physicians responding to a survey say they "favor strongly" withdrawing life-support systems from hopelessly ill or irreversibly comatose patients, and most say they have faced such "Withdrawing treatment sounds harsh, but

Vaux, a professor of ethics at the University of Illinois Medical School in Chicago. The survey, conducted by the American Medical Association and published today, asked doctors: "Would you favor or oppose withdrawing life-support systems, including food and water, from hopelessly ill or irreversibly comatose patients if they or their families request it?

it can be a a benevolent act," said Dr. Kenneth

Bush inching away from Reagan Vice President George Bush inched away from President Reagan on the

Dukakis, who was spending the

of distance between himself and his boss doesn't signal a "drastic change" in his game plan. Democrat Michael Dukakis, meanwhile, left the campaign trail to be with his wife the surgery went well.

Bush, returning to Washington today after a week of strategy talks at his summer home, says he's con-vinced his campaign is "on the right track" despite a rash of recent surveys suggesting he trails Dukakis, Democratic primary season, and he Democratic front-runner. "I'm not going to be stampeded by polls that don't mean anything," the

vice president told reporters on Thursday, as he was preparing to leave his oceanside retreat at Kennebunkport, Maine. Meanwhile, a poll in California gave Dukakis a substantial lead over his

remaining rival, Jesse Jackson, in Puesday's primary. But it suggested Jackson, who has campaigned heavily in the state, was gaining ground. weeks ago, he led by 37 points. Dukakis cut short a California campaign swing on Thursday after

issue of human rights in the Soviet Union, but insisted that the latest bit

Kitty, who was undergoing spinal

"urgent" surgery on herniated discs on Tuesday and Wednesday, has a pressing dangerously on Mrs. Duka- margin of error of 4 percentage

night at the hospital, visited his wife ate Thursday night and told reporters a debate with Dukakis could be afterward: "She's in good spirits, arranged before Tuesday's primary. looks good and is anxious to get this

Jackson was campaigning today in New Mexico and Montana, whose primaries on Tuesday have been largely overshadowed by big samecontests in New Jersey and California. The four races, with a total Washington today in time to gree of 466 delegates at stake, close out the

nominate, the Massachusetts gover-nor has nearly 1,800. Jackson trails month that gave Dukakis double-digit nor has nearly 1,800. Jackson trails

The poll, for which 600 registered

In California, a poll conducted for set himself apart from Reagan on a the San Francisco Examiner and San few issues. Francisco television station KRON indicated Dukakis led Jackson by 24 percentage points, 52 percent to 28

nts, the Examiner said in Thurs-Jackson was expressing hopes that

The two Democrats had been scheuled to debate Thursday afternoon in The governor said he hoped to California, but Dukakis canceled out resume campaigning this weekend if after his wife's doctors said they wanted to operate without delay.

"My impression is that when you have anything that involves the spina cord, the faster you move on it the better." Dukakis said as he was flying home Thursday night.

offer Dukakis a chance to clinch the from tonight from the superpower Of the 2,081 delegates needed to Some Bush supporters, eyeing a leads, have been urging Bush to try to

Bush has edged away from the president on a matters such as Panama's Gen. Manuel Antonio No percent. In a similar survey two riega, under indictment on drug charges, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III, under investigation by an

refrained from any dramatic breaks with the president.

staying with it," he said. "You're not going to see any drastic change in On Thursday, he was asked about Reagan's suggestion that Soviet reluctance to issue exit visas stems

from bureaucratic problems rather than Kremlin policy. Bush sidestepped the question. But he went on to criticize Soviet human rights policy in stronger terms than

"I think we have very different views on human rights than the Soviet Union," he said. "I would suggest that Soviet retaliation against us, saying we've got human rights problems, is nixing apples and oranges.'

The vice president added: "We've got some problems, but they're not problems of human rights." Still, he hailed Reagan for raising uman rights issues, saying: "I think these high standards the president is

Dukakis, too, made a point of praising Reagan for bringing up human rights during the summit trip.

# Birth control pills probed

By Jerry Estill

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration is asking an advisory committee to consider concerns raised by some doctors who suspect that variable-dose birth control pills can cause noncancerous ovarian cysts.

The concerns center on "multiphasic" birth control pills, which provide different doses during the typical 21-day cycle. "Monophasic" prescriptions, which deliver the same dosage level each day, have not been linked to the cysts and studies suggest they may actually decrease the chances of such problems developing.
On the agenda for the FDA's fertility and

maternal health drugs advisory committee today was whether "it is possible to determine at the present time if monophasic and multiphasic formulations of oral contraceptives have different

associations with the occurrence of functional ovarian cysts.' The panel also was asked whether it is willing to express a preference between the two types of pills. Concern that the multiphasics could be contributing to cysts has bubbled to the surface since a Los

Angeles gynecologist noticed a rash of the growths on his patients a little over two years ago. "This absolutely blew my mind," Dr. James C. Caillouette said in a recent interview. "I thought something awful was happening to me. Every time I went into an examining room, I had a patient with

Eventually, he concluded there must be a connection between the outbreak of cysts and the new birth control pills he had been prescribing for

Sold by three of the six major U.S. pharmaceutical companies that make birth control pills, the multiphasic pills went on the market in 1984. They were not new chemical formulations, but rather new combinations of existing drugs in various strengths.
Caillouette said introduction of the pills was

accompanied by an aggressive marketing program. By 1987, he said, nine of every 10 new birth control prescriptions were for multiphasics.

The rationale given by drug companies for developing the multiphasic pills was to minimize any side-effects by providing the lowest total dosage possible consistent with effective birth control.

# Major health bill gets House OK

By Jerry Estill The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A health insurance bill intended to protect more than 30 million elderly Americans from the financial ravages of serious illness is one short step away from final

congressional approval. "It's a landmark accomplishment and it's going to remove an awful lot of fear from the minds of over 30 million seniors," Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., said after the House voted 328-72 Thursday to approve a

The measure goes to the Senate where similarly overwhelming approval is assured, probably next week. It represents the biggest expansion of Medicare in the program's 23-year history. Originally proposed by President Reagan more than a year ago — albeit in a less expansive version — the legislation is intended to protect the nation's

ruin stemming from illnesses that run up big hospital and doctor bills. "The legislation will go a long way to alleviate the lears that elderly people have about being wiped out from financial costs when catastrophic illness hits," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who with Stark

32 million Medicare beneficiaries from financial

was a major mover in the project. Waxman acknowledged that the measure does not address the problem of nursing home and other long-term costs for people not sick enough to be hospitalized, but unable to live alone.

"That has to be No. 1 on our agenda for the next breakthrough in the health area," said Waxman. Although the final House-Senate version was considerably enriched along the way - mainly by the addition of an outpatient prescription drug benefit - Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen has said he will ask President Reagan to sign the measure, which House Speaker Jim Wright has called "the most important health nitiative in recent years."



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### **Jurors may** inspect site NEW LONDON (AP) - Prosecutors are asking permission to take Richard Crafts' murder trial

jury to view the locations where Crafts allegedly killed his wife and disposed of her body with a wood chipping machine. During the 40th day of the "wood chipper" trial Thursday. State's Attorney Walter Flanagan filed a motion to take the 15-member jury to seven sited in In a written motion to Judge

Barry R. Schaller, Flanagan said seeing the places would "be helpful to the jury in determining material, factual issues, espe cially in this trial where the witnesses have been numerous, the duration extremely lengthy and the issues complex." Flanagan said transportation

would have to be provided for the

jury and special security arran-

gements would have to be made to get Crafts to the sites. Flanagan said he didn't know when he would take the jury to Newtown if the judge allowed it. Schaller did to the not rule on the

motion Thursday. Richard Crafts, 50, of Newtown, was arrested Jan. 13, 1987 in the slaying of his wife, Helle. He has been held in lieu of \$750,000 bond since his arrest. The state believes Crafts killed his wife in their bedroom on Nov. 18 or 19,



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**PEOPLE** 

Mother Teresa to visit

WALPOLE, Mass. - A former Franciscan

Mother Teresa, on Saturday when she begins a

Donald Ouimet, who has corresponded with Mother Teresa for the past two years, said he

warmth of love" among inmates at the prison

"Walpole prison has been recognized as a

olding pen for the lowest of the low. But every

prison. "I hope this Saturday a ray of hope will

now and then a ray of hope shines," Ouimet

told a news conference Thursday inside

Massachusetts' only maximum-security

nonk serving an 18- to 20-year sentence for

visit to three state prisons at his invitation.

hopes her visit will spread "the healing

20 miles south of Boston.

assault and battery will meet his pen pal,

# Reading guidance is needed

The 9-year old Branford student, daughter of a woman who is a member of the Branford Board of Education, has a point when she objects to being required by school board policy to read two books this summer.

But, when parents of other students protest the policy on the grounds that their children will not have time to read two books during the summer because they will be too busy doing other things, you have to wonder about their priorities.

The difference is that the girl who objects to the requirement on principle will probably read about nine books during the summer voluntarily, anyway, according to her mother's estimate.

No wonder she looks askance on a rule that forces you to read, as though it were some kind of chore. If most of her fellow students read anywhere near that much, the two-book miminum policy would never have been thought of by the Branford Parent-Teacher Association, much less endorsed by the Board

It would be much better, of course, if students could be induced to read more without setting rules about it, but young people do need some forceful guidance. Some of the kids who read two books this summer because they have to might just end up reading three or four next summer because

# Tax plan no remedy

When the General Assembly passed a bill in the last session to ease the burden on homeowners who are hard hit by sudden steep increases in taxes that follow a tax revaluation, they passed up the opportunity to make the most obvious correction, more frequent revaluations.

That was a solution backed by Gov. William O'Neill and by the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council. It was opposed generally by assessors who objected to the cost and the time involved in more frequent

But the CPEC has not given up on its goal. A spokesman for the CPEC made that clear in a meeting this week in Manchester sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of

What the General Assembly came up with is a complicated formula for granting tax relief to residential taxpayers in towns where tax revaluations impose a certain level of tax burden on residential property owners. The effect, as the CPEC points out, is to encourage town officials to be sure the level of taxation is high enough to make them qualify.

Let's hope the governor and the CPEC succeed next time around. The easy way to prevent the abrupt shift in tax burden to residential property owners after a tax revaluation is to make the revaluation every five years instead of every 10 years so that the tax values do not get so far out of whack with market values in the interim.



### **Open Forum**

### This arts event not to be missed

An important element in the character of any town is the strength and quality of its cultural arts. In Manchester, the diversity of the arts programs and cultural events gives the town a unique identity shared by no other

On Saturday, June 11, local residents will have a special opportunity to sample this wide variety of cultural life in Manchester at "Arts in the Garden". an open-air arts festival cosponsored by the Manchester Arts Council and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce arts

"Arts in the Garden" will showcase Manchester's artistic talent in a one-of-a-kind display of community pride. If you have ever wondered about the vibrant nature of Manchester's cultural arts programs, you won't want to miss this event.

It will simply be hour after hour of Manchester's finest talents on display for the world to see. "Arts in the Garden" party

goers will be able to wander visual artworks created by Manchester artists, and exhibited on easels throughout the beautiful flower gardens of five Manchester residents. In addition, there will be continuous outdoor performances by members of the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players, the Manchester Symphony Orchestra & Chorale, the Manchester Ballet. the Manchester Pipe Band, the Connecticut Concert Ballet. the Silk City Chorus (barbershop harmonies), and the Little Thea-

tre of Manchester And that's not all. Dozens of local businesses and individuals have joined in their support to make this arts festival a true community event. Banks, restaurants, retailers and professionals have combined efforts with both Manchester Commun-

ment in a unique show of townwide space could have been used for

A stimulating cultural environment touches everyone, and their actions are proof positive that Manchester boasts groups worthy of our support. And they deserve our support on June-11. As a celebration of the arts in

Manchester, "Arts in the Garden" is a special occasion not to be missed. Tickets are \$15 per person, and they are available through the participating groups commerce at 646-2223. The proceeds will help to support the

Jay Savery, Chairman **Greater Manchester Chamber** 

### Meotti worked for conservation

The Land Conservation Coalition of Connecticut would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank Sen. Michael Meotti for his unwavering commitment on behalf of land conservation during the 1988 legislative session.

Sen. Meotti showed unusua vision in espousing a proposal which would have given towns the option of raising a much-needed new source of revenue to buy land for two outstanding local needs: open space and affordable housity College and the town governing. Revenue targeted for open

support for Manchester's arts park maintenance in larger towns like Manchester and would have These local benefactors have allowed smaller towns to preserve provided tremendous help unique or sensitive natural areas

through their donations of time. that constitute Connecticut's natmoney, and valuable considera- ural heritage. The legislation tions to help support the success of incorporated a planning compothis event. Their generous dona- nent that coordinated the acquisitions have included everything tion of land for open space with the from hors d'oeuvres (for the purchase of land for affordable event) to round-tripairline tickets housing, thus ensuring compati-(to be awarded as a special raffle bility between these two important land uses. A truly innovative

> Although this foresightful piece of legislation did not gain the approval of the entire Legislature this session, the Land Conservation Coalition commends Sen Meotti for his leadership role and tireless commitment to this significant land conservation proposal. We look forward to working with him again next year.

The Land Conservation Coalition comprises 78 organizations in Connecticut, including the Capitol activities of the Manchester Arts Region Council of Governments, all the major conservation groups Think about it; what these in the state, local land trusts and groups give back to us is priceless. conservative commissions, and many others.

> **Land Conservation Coalition** of Connecticut, Hartford

### Letters to the editor The Manchester Herald wel-

comes original letters to th Letters should be brief and t the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be doublespaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for

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### growers in the national forests. What can the Forest Service do? It is easier to explain what can't be done. The limitations are spelled out in a letter we have obtained sent from Charles H. Turner, the U.S. attorney in Portland,

Jack

Anderson

Park rangers

powerless to

halt marijuana

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Forest Service is

sure that Forest Service agents can't pursue

forest. The DEA is clearly the better-equipped

agency to fight the drug war. But the befuddling

situation in the national forests means that of the

estimated 16,000 people using forest land to grow

marijuana, only 135 were arrested last year. The

The pot growers booby trap the land around their

lots with explosives, crossbows and covered pits

rest were free to continue their violent reign of

hiding sharp sticks, and they carry a range of

weapons from pistols to machine guns. Annually

there are 400 complaints from hikers and forest

rangers about assault or intimidation by the

error over forest rangers and tourists.

rirtually powerless to go after armed pot growers

who are brazenly taking over our national forests.

marijuana cultivators once they leave the national

The Drug Enforcement Administration has made

Ore., to a top Forest Service official there: Forest Service officers are not allowed to chase a pot grower beyond the boundary of the forest unless the officers disarm themselves or wait for help from a DEA agent. The same rule does not apply if the officer is chasing a suspect in any other

The forest ranger can't tail a pot grower who is carrying plants out of the national forest to a processing or distribution point. The rangers also can't use search warrants on private residences or vehicles. They are hampered in subpoenaing witnesses to a grand jury or analyzing relevant documents such as bank accounts or phone

If the Forest Service can't use those standard law enforcement tools without waiting for help from the DEA. "these investigations will be doomed to a lack of timely thoroughness jeopardizing successful prosecutions," Turner wrote.

Our sources have provided other examples of the bizarre situations created because the DEA wants to protect its turf:

Although Forest Service agents get information that someone living outside the forest is cultivating drugs in the forest, the agents can't Joey Corcoran watch the suspect's home to catch him going to and

If a citizen calls the Forest Service to report a pot garden, the Forest Service agents have to take the witness into the forest for the interview. A well-worn path or a water line from a house into the forest may be the tipoff to a marijuana arden, but the Forest Service is not allowed to

follow the trail if it leads to a house that is just outside the national forest boundary. Agents chasing a suspect away from a patch might as well stop at the forest boundary, because they cannot make an arrest on the other side. If an agent makes an arrest on what he thinks is national forest land, but it turns out the site was just outside the unmarked boundaries, the case

could be thrown out of court because the agent was outside his jurisdiction The forests are attractive to growers because they are remote, and if growers cultivate pot at home, they stand to have their property confiscated by drug agents.

Tying the hands of Forest Service agents means the odds are with the ruthless drug farmers, and they have taken full advantage of those odds. Forest Service staffers tell horror stories of being shot at by growers. One citizen who reported a po patch saw his house burned down in retaliation. A hunter was injured when he stepped on a land mine planted by a protective marijuana grower. The drug traffickers don't confine their violence to oursiders. They have proved to be more dangerous to their own kind. They have been at

least three murders over drug deals on national

forest land since 1985.

A couple of weeks ago, we got the vice president's name wrong. We called him George Herman Bush; it's actually George Herbert Walker Bush. We can't explain how that fundamental error occurred, but we have a hypothesis. It being spring, our minds were likely on the national pastime, and while one lobe was preoccupied with our story about former Yale first baseman Bush. the other lobe was dreaming about a former Yankee right fielder named George Herman Ruth. aka Babe. We just got our outfielders and our infielders mixed up.

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# **FOCUS**

# Selling property while on another coast

DEAR BRUCE: My wife recently inherited property on the East Coast, and we would like to sell it. It has been assessed at more than

small proposition. We've had seveal inquiries from local real estate investors in New England, where the property is located, but we are reluctant to enter into an agreement intil we can be certain that we know the value of the land. Since we are suggest we handle this?

FRESNO, CALIF

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR A.R.: Get on a plane and go to New England. I know this sounds radical, but in my view, it is absolutely necessary. How do you handle a transaction like this adequately over the telephone? In my opinion, you cannot.

Considering the amount of money involved, the small investment in time and travel expenses would be well worth it. And it is possible that any gain that would result from the

Diabetes drugs

are very potent

DEAR DR. GOTT: I currently take Sinequan and

vitamin/mineral supplement? I've heard that these

two drugs deplete one's body of certain vitamins.

DEAR READER: Neither Sinequan, a tricyclic

anti-depressant, nor Tegretol, an anti-convulsant,

Be very careful about whom you deal with and, of course, have a lawyer in the state where the property is located to represent you every step

DEAR BRUCE: I have worked as a baker for the past 11 years, and now I have an opportunity to go into bakery and delicatessen. The only problem is I don't have much money.

By selling my house and using my Individual Retirement Account contributions (taking the penalty), I can put my hands on between \$15,000 and \$20,000. But I figure it's going to take at least \$100,000

I've talked to bankers and the Small

**Smart Money** 

tion any similar experience in a Given this and your lack of capital, I'd consider opening a small bakery to begin with. Reduce your expenses by

cause of business failure, so I can't recommend that you do any of this. But if you try, at least stay within the realm you know well - baked goods.

home in 1980 in a land contract rather Too many things can go awry. Your than a regular mortgage because situation would be more sound with a business for myself. I'd like to start a interest rates were so high that we didn't qualify.

Our mortgage will be balloo A MICHIGAN READER

DEAR READER: You put me in an

HAZLIT, MICH. DEAR R.S.: You mentioned that you're experienced in the banking business, but you neglected to menqualify again.

ying used equipment. Undercapitalization is a major

DEAR BRUCE: We purchased our

next year - we have to pay it off in full. Is now a good time to look for refinancing? My wife feels that interests rates are too high, and we should wait. We've agreed to accept

down, your wife will hate me, but if they go up, you'll hate me. Either way, I would start looking for

inancing right away. What happens if you are unable to put financing together at the last minute? If rates de go up, conceivably, you might not Where would this leave you, and

where would it leave the person olding the land contract? The seller erhaps he or she would not wish to d that and would force the the matter If there is a wild fluctuation in interest rates, you could refinance the permanent mortgage that you're

about it, too.

people there can help you.) If he with a lady whose daughter is to

refuses to go with you, go alone. be married in three months. She

When the organs of a deceased

loved one are donated — be they

corneas or internal organs such

as kidneys, liver, heart - can the

family have an open-casket

I know of cases where a family

has agreed to donate organs, then

they changed their minds be

cause they weren't sure the body

could be sufficiently restored for

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I am

no evidence of organ removal, so

an open-casket funeral is possible

DEAR ABBY: I attend church

and her daughter do not know that

the future groom has a long

history of indecent exposure, and

he was arrested for this again no

more than six weeks ago. Doesn't

this young girl have a right to

him? And if so, should I phone her

anonymously? Please do not

circumstances should you phone

her anonymously. Guilty or inno

cent, the accused should have the

right to face his (or her) accuser

DEAR ABBY: Yours was a

great response when you advised

the son to talk to his father who

had disowned him for getting his

ention my city or state

if that is the family's choice.

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

an open-casket funeral.

shine when a little nun from India comes. I am never comfortable with the Mother Teresa - who won the 1979 Nobel buyer's position in a land contract Peace Prize for her work with the destitute. diseased and dying — established the Missionary Sisters of Charity in Calcutta, India, in 1948. Today, the Roman Catholic order operates more than 30 homes in 80

Bruce Williams, America's top The Yugoslavian-born nun will also visit radio talk host, is heard each week prisons at Concord and Framingham, night on NBC stations. His column traveling by helicopter, said state Department appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters of

of Correction spokeswoman Kathleen Ayres.

### Soviets OK McCartney

LONDON - Paul McCartney will become the first Western star to release a record album exclusively in the Soviet Union, his record company has announced.

EMI said Thursday the 13-song collection of rock'n'roll classics will be distributed in October under the Soviet Melodia label. "Since the Beatles' days many of my most loyal fans have been in Russia," said McCartney, whose hits include "Back in the

"It has always concerned me that these people hear our music many years after its release or through illegal importing and home taping. The new spirit of friendship has enabled me to make this gesture to my Russian fans," McCartney said.

The Soviet Union has been establishing new ties with the West under Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of "glasnost," or openness, and his plans to restructure his country's economy.

### 'Capt.' Bob Hope

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Entertainer Bob Hope is exchanging his trademark golf club for a bat to serve as a team captain tonight in country singer Barbara Mandrell's annual celebrity softball classic.

The 85-year-old comic will be joined by an all-star cast of performers, ranging from Erma Bombeck and Sheena Easton to Walter Payton and Chuck Norris.

"This one was an easy decision. Barbara called and asked, and I said yes," Hope said in a telephone interview from his home in Taluca

"But I told her that if I couldn't pitch, I dn't play. I told her I'd just take my ball and go home," he quipped The game will benefit the organ donor program at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville.

### Regan on Reagan

CONCERNED FOR HER DALLAS - Donald Regan, the acerbic DEAR CONCERNED: If he former White House chief of staff, says his move from the corporate boardroom to the has been arrested, it should be political backroom was a rough change that public record. I would not "alert" anyone, unless I were 100 percent few businessmen should try. But Regan, the former chairman of Merrill sure of my facts. But under no

Lynch & Co., had only good things to say Thursday about his former boss. "I think Ronald Reagan will likely go down as one of our most underrated presidents. Later, he told reporters at an international conference of bond dealers that he has not

spoken with Reagan since his controversial book, "For the Record: From Wall Street to Washington," was released. The book describes first lady Nancy Reagan's role in forcing Regan out of office, her consultation with an astrologer to schedule events for Reagan and Regan's

perception that the president is placid and hesitant to make decisions The former treasury secretary encouraged businessmen to enter government service, but he said politics is not for everyone "You've got to be prepared for a lot of heartache and headache," Regan said, as well

VIRDEN SEYBOLD. as a pay cut. BALTIMORE

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# When in doubt, pass a law — any law Congress has begun to repeal this law of more than

They used to call Prohibition "the noble experiment." A name has yet to be coined for the goofy government goings-on in the suppression of drugs. From time to time in the 1920s, the Moe and Joe types from the Treasury Department invaded country clubs in pursuit of illegal hootch, but basically, enforcement, such as it was, was concentrated against bootleggers, rum runners and speak-easy operators. Wacky as the prohibitionists became, they were never crazy enough to try the "zero tolerance" tactics the government has been pursuing of late.

Never mind the civil liberties aspects of confiscating boats, airplanes, trucks and cars in which minute amounts of drugs have been found by the authorities. Assuming, of course, they were found and not planted there by the cops in a shake-down operation. Let's assume you forfeit any property rights, any legal ownership claim you may have, because the remains of a marijuana cigarette has been discovered in your car, whether or not you smoke it, whether or not you were even in the car. Let's not remark on the irony of the government never having pursued the same confiscation policy when a car driver has been nailed for driving while intoxicated. Never mind

Let's only ruminate on the public relations fallout from zero tolerance. It would appear that most of the people of the United States don't buy and don't consume illegal drugs; it would appear that most of the people in the country are in favor of trying to suppress the drug trade. Anti-drug public sentiment is one of the few things the anti-drug



crusaders have going for them, but they're not going to have it long if they keep confiscating once people begin to realize that the resident or permission, smoke a joint in the jalopy, drop three grass seeds in the seat cushions and thereby

cost all of them the family car. about the sanctity, or lack thereof, of private will be replaced by millions of honest people

screwing them instead of catching the crooks. The last time the armed forces were used to enforce civil laws was during reconstruction time The upshot of that was that an angry populace demanded the passage of an act keeping the Army and the Navy out of law enforcement. Now

Nicholas

innocent people's property. Support will melt away teen-ager can, with mother and father's knowledge

The end result of this policy will be to alienate the honest citizens and precipitate a national debate property. The papers are already printing stories of guys who've lost their trucks because the cops thought they "smelled" stale grass smoke in the demanding the government "Just Sav Why" it is

Von Hoffman

cab. In short order, the "Just Say No" campaign

going "Boo! Hiss! Real Americans don't make deals with foreign, dictatorial narcocrats." In the grand order of things, what we do in Panama won't hurt us too much; it won't help us much, either. Whether "The Strong Man" comes or goes and comes back again, there must be scores of other places in the region which ought to serve the

In Congress, the solution is the death penalty,

and if that doesn't work, there is always drawing

When in doubt, pass a law, any law,

and quartering, a trifle bloody but it does have the sanction of tradition behind it. By golly, they used it back in the Middle Ages and none of their kids took

So be it, even if it doesn't work, let's send in the Marines. Or send out the Marines. The way the

Panama mess is being handled they may have to send in the Marines to get us out of the mess we've made for ourselves. This one you can only partially plame on Reagan. He and Elliott ("The Prevaricator") Abrams, the State Department guy who lied to Congress on the Iran-Contra thing, can take credit for coming up with the idea of sending Manuel ("The Strong Man") Noriega an ultimatum. When he called their bluff, though, they had the good sense to try to work out a deal to save the American face and quietly drop this silliness. That might get the Panamanian tar baby off our fingers but it won't get Reagan out of trouble. Everybody from George Bush to Mike Dukakis and all the Democrats and Republicans in Congress are

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# Porn excites gentle husband to demand rough, crude sex answered in your column and I am sure others have wondered

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

children at home and they always

DEAR NO NAME: You need to

re-establish communication with

your husband in order to under

stand why this formerly "fine and

gentle man" has turned into a

mental health facility - the

DEAR ARRY: While you've

NO NAME OR ADDRESS

get the mail.

husband. He used to be fine and gentle man, but lately he has turned into something entirely differ

ent. About six months ago. Tegretol for diabetic neuropathy. Do I need a our neighbor invited my husband over to watch some dirty movies. tolerated it at first, thinking it

was harmless. Then, after a while, every time my husband came back from watching those has been reported to cause vitamin/mineral dirty movies he would demand deficiencies. They are potent drugs, bowever, and not loving and tender, just can induce a number of side effects, including low rough, crude sex. Abby, our sex blood pressure, jaundice, depression of blood-cell life has become a nightmare! It crude, sexually demanding perjust makes me sick. I am hurt son. You need to be counseled formation and confusion. As a diabetic, you must be especially careful to obtain a balanced diet, beyond words, and he knows it, together. (Contact your local containing adequate vitamins and minerals, and to

follow your doctor's advice about general health What am I do do? Divorce him? On what grounds? I know I can't Your marriage depends upon it. DEAR DR. GOTT: My son, 7, has been having a live like this any longer. very vivid recurring nightmare and is now afraid to paper because I have three often written about this subject, I

fall asleep. I've tried to reason with him and have tried to get him to "think happy thoughts" at bedtime, but my psychology has not worked. What can you suggest? DEAR READER: Nightmares are common in children and may reflect tensions and stresses of which you are not aware. I suggest that you address this problem with your son's pediatrician; a doctor

who is familiar with your son can offer the best DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm 11 years old. How do you get rid of warts?

DEAR READER: Warts are caused by a particular virus infection of the skin. They often disappear on their own, without treatment. Commercially available wart-removing compounds, such as Vergo, may be useful if the warts persist. Finally, you might ask your parents to take you to a dermatologist who could remove the warts or give you further information about getting rid of

DEAR DR. GOTT: After my 80th birthday I started losing fingernails. They just fall off. New ones grow back, but they aren't as perfect as the old ones. I'm male and in good health.

DEAR READER: As we age, our fingernails become ridged and brittle: the nails may not grow normally. This is probably due to age-related slowing down of growth cells in the nailbed. However, many skin diseases, such as psoriasis, can affect nail growth. Therefore, you should check with your doctor to make sure that you don't have a treatable condition.

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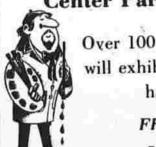
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**Data Bank** 

### girlfriend pregnant — then the father asked his son for \$500 a month for "a while" when his business failed. The father had probably done much soul searching and had to swallow his piety and pride in order to ask his The Bible eulogizes the father who took back the prodigal son. In the same way, a son could take back a prodigal father. BLISS ESTABLISHED 1882

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# **BUSINESS**

### Posillico heads Gerber unit

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Posillico has been dent of Gerber Systems Technol ogy, a wholly owned subsidiary of Gerber Scientific Inc Posillico has been general manager of GST since March 1987. A

Gerber employee since 1979, he was appointed concontroller in June

Louis F. Posillico

Posillico serves on the industrial advisory board of the Samuel I. Ward College of Technology at the University of Hartford. and is a member of the Hartford chapter of the Planning Forum

Before joining Gerber, Possilico was the manager of financial planning for Management Assistance Inc., New York

GST makes high performance computeraided design and manufacturing systems for the aerospace, automotive, machining and tool and die industries

### Norris 'agent of the year'

Jon L. Norris of the Independent Insurance Center in Manchester has received the "Agent of the Year" award from the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut Inc

Norris is chairman of the board of Independent Agent Services Inc., a subsidiary association. He also has been chairman of InsurPac, the association's political action

The association's public relations award went to the Manchester local board for its efforts in developing a customer service represenative educational program at Manchester Community College.

### Hachey named at ComFed

has been named vice president of ComFed Savings Bank's Corporate Banking Group. 1007 Main St He is responsi ble for commercial lending and business development in the Manchester area. Hachey, with 20 vears in banking. formerly worked for Hartford Na-

Heritage Savings.



Joseph Hachey now Comfed, in 1982. He is vice chairman of

the town Economic Development Commission, a board member of the town Parking Authority, and former president of Manchester's UNICO civic club. Comfed. based in Lowell. Mass., has 32 offices in Massachusetts and Connecticut

### Dollar down, gold up

LONDON - The dollar reversed course and fell against all major foreign currencies in European trading today. Gold bullion rose in active trading.

The dollar opened strong in Tokyo, but came under pressure from profit-taking before the European opening, traders said. At midmorning, the U.S. unit was losing ground against all major currencies, although markets had calmed from the previous day's

sharp swings. Midmorning dollar rates in Europe, compared with late Thursday:

■ 1.7223 West German marks, down from

1.4345 Swiss francs, down from 1.4425.

■ 5 8275 French francs, down from 5.8502. 1.9343 Dutch guilders, down from 1.9413. ■ 1,282,50 Italian lire, down from 1,286,75. 1.2303 Canadian dollars, down from 1.2325.

The British pound edged up to \$1.8005 from late Thursday's rate of \$1.7967. Major British banks raised their base lending rates by half point Friday to 8 percent, but analysts said sterling still appeared vulnerable.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 126.11 Japanese yen, up from 125.68 yen. But in later London trading today, the dollar slipped back

# Consumer Reports asks ban on sport vehicle

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Suzuki Samurai is so unstable it "literally trips over its own feet" and rolls over, says the publisher of Consumer Reports, which gave the popular sport vehicle its first "not acceptable" rating in 10 years.

But the American Suzuki Motor Corp. defended the Japanese-built Samurai as safe and said there was no justification for the magazine publisher's claim that it should be banned because it tends to turn over in sudden turns

Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports, said Thursday the Samurai is too short, too narrow, too light and has too high a center of gravity to be safe. It asked federal regulators to recall the more than 150,000 Samurais sold in this country and provide refunds to owners. Consumers Union called the four-wheeldrive sport utility vehicle "wholly unsuitable for consumer use" in a petition filed with the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"That car literally trips over its own feet, and I wouldn't want to be in it," said R. David Pittle, technical director of Consumers Union, at a news conference. 'They're promoted as safe, fun vehicles, when the fact of the matter is, they're

Consumers Union said the \$8,500 Samurai was the first car out of 349 tested in the last decade to roll over during a routine accident-avoidance test, in which cars are made to swerve to avoid an obstacle in the

Consumers Union officials showed videotape in which the Samurai lurched onto two wheels and began to roll over when it suddenly changed lanes at just under 40 mph. Arm-like extensions installed to protect the test drivers. prevented the car from rolling onto its

The Samurai's major competitors, the Jeep Wrangler, the Jeep Cherokee and the Isuzu Trooper, were shown making the neuver without losing stability at

It was 10 years ago that Consumer Reports labeled the Dodge Omni-Plymouth Horizon models "not acceptable," saying they had a dangerous problem. The problem was corrected the next model year, the

"We were thinking of turning it over to our older son. Now we won't do that," said Edward Taylor, 41, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, who owns a convertible Samurai. 'You're driving down the road at 65 mph and a cat or dog jumps out in front of you, you have to find out how good a driver you

are. It's something I'm not looking Doug Mazza, vice president and general manager of American Suzuki, said, "We have absolute confidence that we are elling a safe and stable vehicle." The company said the Samurai was

thoroughly tested for safety, stability and handling before it was introduced in the United States in November 1985. Suzuki sold 154,675 of them through April. "We are not surprised that professional drivers can cause the Samurai or other motor vehicles to roll over," Mazza said.

But the real results of the Samural safety is proven on American roads every day. The petition from Consumers Union asked that the government require similar vehicles to pass driving tests rather than just meet design standards. The Center for Auto Safety filed a

milar petition in February, citing the Samurai's rollover problem. The center said the Samurai had been involved in at least 32 rollover accidents, resulting in eight deaths and 35 injuries. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration said there have been 44

reported incidents of Samurais rolling

# **Pratt & Whitney launches** major advertising effort

EAST HARTFORD (AP) - Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, which lost a major contract last year because of dissatisfaction with the jet engine maker's customer service, has announced a worldwide advertising campaign touting improve ments in that area.

The company, a division of Hartfordbased United Technologies Corp., said Thursday it planned a series of advertisements "telling its customers it is working to become the undisputed leader in customer support.

The advertisements, which will appear in international aviation publications starting this month, will carry the tag line, "We read you loud and clear" to let customers know their message is getting through, the company said in a statement October 1987 that it had selected the CF6-80C2 jet engine made by General Electric Co. to power five Boeing 747s. JAL previously had operated 747s powered only by Pratt & Whitney

campaign was in the works before loss of the JAL contract to GE, though she acknowledged that JAL "felt our customer support was not up to their

Arthur E. Wegner, Pratt & Whitney president, called the advertisements "a public commitment based on major changes already taking place, changes requested by our customers

percent or better, Wegner said.

Pratt & Whitney, said the advertising

moving ahead," she said. "We've worked very closely with Japan Air Lines and all of our customers on this area and this is one of the reasons were going public at this

The changes include more customerservice field representatives, more input from production-line employees, infacturing equipment and a goal for every airline of zero parts-related work stoppages and spare engine availability of 50 "We're serious about this," he said

"We've told our people to do whatever it Sandra Ahearn, a spokeswoman for takes to make our customer support the

# Let's open the discussion on closed-end bond funds

funds have been recommended than mutual funds holding bonds. What is your advice about the suitability of closed-end bond funds for investors seeking income?

ANSWER: They can work out well, but really not much differently than bond mutual funds. Individual results vary, depending on the performance of each closed-end fund and mutual fund.

An explanation is in order, with the definition of mutual fund coming first. The technical name for a mutual fund is "open-end investment company." A mutual fund is open-end because it stands ready to redeem its shares every business day. When you own shares of a mutual fund and want to cash in, you turn the shares back to the fund.

Most mutual funds redeem their shares at "net asset value." which is calculated by adding up the value of all securities and other assets the fund holds and dividing by the number of shares "outstanding" owned by investors. Some mutual funds charge "redemption fees" or "contingent deferred sales charges." nicknamed "rear-end loads," which reduce the amount a redeeming shareholder

The technical name for a closed-end fund is "closed-end investment company." That type of company does not redeem its shares. A shareholder who wants out must sell his or her shares in the marketplace. Shares of some closed-end funds are listed on stock exchanges; others are traded in the over-the-counter

Like a mutual fund, a closed-end fund holds many different securities in its investment portfolio. Some hold bonds; some hold stocks; some hold both. Both mutual funds and closed-end funds are "managed" investment companies. meaning the people who run them buy and Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Mansell investment securities in attempts to chester 06040.



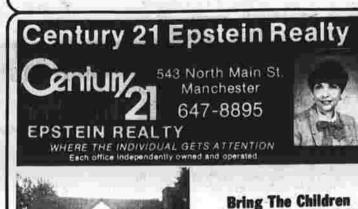
increase per-share asset value and provide income to shareholders. Also like a mutual fund, a closed-end from the securities it holds and, after deducting its operating expenses, pays that money to shareholders as income dividends. Both types of companies also pass along to shareholders, as capital

gains distributions, any profits from securities transactions. QUESTION: I've noticed that the shares of closed-end funds periodically trade at prices below their net asset values. Doesn't this make those shares a bargain?

ANSWER: Sometimes, yes; sometimes no. Per-share net asset value of closed-end funds is calculated the same way as mutual fund shares. In the marketplace, closed-end shares often trade at discounts rom net asset value. If you buy closed-end shares at a discount, you have more assets working for you than the dollar amount

But if you sell, the price you get might be at the same discount - or an even greater discount. Your hope, of course, will be that per share asset value will rise and, perhaps, the market price will equal per share asset value or even go to a

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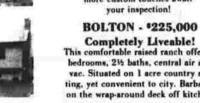
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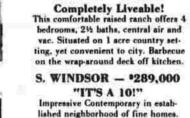














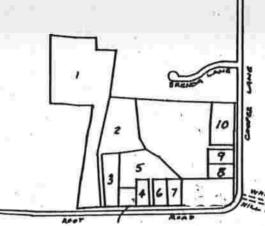
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# WEEKEND

# 11th Bicentennial Band Shell season may be hottest yet

Manchester Herald

The calendar insists that it's spring. But for many area music fans, the summer will officially be ushered in this weekend.

The 11th season of Manchester's most popular summertime events, the free concerts at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus, will open at 7 p.m. Where else could you find five

folk music groups, four country western bands, three children's nights, two one-man shows and rather than a partridge in a pear tree - a Pipe Bands Fest with hundreds of kilts? Over the course of last year,

more than 50,000 people set up their lawn chairs or brought their picnic blankets to band shell events, said Ralph Maccarone, who is program coordinator. In addition, close to 20,000 came to the annual Independence Day celebration at the band shell. This season's first concert

features the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale. returning to the band shell for the first time in nine years. This will be the first of four light classical orchestra concerts.

In all, there are 39 programs scheduled. All start at 7 p.m., the crowd, asking for donations. Citysingers of Hartford, under



NEW THIS YEAR - Folk singers Kith and Kin will entertain children with their comical stage show and fine music on Aug. 10. They are new to the Bicentennial Band

group, on June 28; the River Boat

Ramblers Dixieland Jazz Band. of the programs are dedicated as Orchestra. except those on July 2. All are on July 6; Dick Pillar's Polkabra- memorials to people who have free, although the band shell tion Band, on July 12; the died within the past year. The volunteers frequently circulate in Windham Concert Band on July opening concert is being pres-20; the Symphony Winds Air ented in memory of Grace Smith, Force Band of New England, on a longtime band shell volunteer. July 27; Dudley Hamlin and the The July 15 concert, which who played at the band shell. And Maccarone. The two most popu- information on cancellations and Long River Band, a folk group, on features the Manchester Seniors Irish Night, with traditional Irish lar programs are usually the rain locations, call the college. July 29; Kith and Kin, a concert Orchestra, the Beethoven Chorus musicians, Mike Connolly and the Manchester Association of Pipe 647-6016, or the Manchester Reorganist at St. Mary's Episcopal for children, on Aug. 10; and the Bristol Old Tyme Comhaltas Coeltoiri Eirann Bands' Festival, which will be creation Department, 647-3084, on Church, on June 27; the Savage Rockabilly Explosion, a country- Fiddlers Club is dedicated to Dancers, on Aug. 13, will be June 26 this year, and the U.S. weekdays. On weekends, call

BANDS AT THE SHELL - The Morgans will be among several bands to entertain crowds during the 11th season of the Bicentennial Band Shell. More than

50,000 people last year showed up for the series at Manchester Community

Italian Night, with Marian Casalino, the Italian Five Orchestra and the Mountain Folk Dancers, on July 19, is dedicated

Most shows attract an audience to Andrew Perleone, a musician Arthur McKay, who played for dedicated to Larry Moran, who Coast Guard Concert Band, 646-4900.

For the first time this year, four many years with the Seniors was last year's Irish Night which is scheduled for June 19, he

of fewer than 2,000 people, but the are available at all banks on Main peak crowd has been about 12,000 Street, at many area merchants for an evening concert, said and at all band shell concerts. For

# Anything can happen in 123rd crew regatta

By Larry Rosenthal The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN - Katherine DeForest, the first woman to cox the Yale varsity heavyweight crew, takes a positive approach to her task of getting her oarsmen to perform at their best And she is taking that same approach into this weekend's

Regatta, the nation's oldest intercollegiate athletic event. that the desire to win is definitely there," DeForest, 22, said Wednesday. following the underdog Eli crew's last hard workout before Sunday's competition on the Thames River in New

"I'm really excited to be in this particular race because there is so much tradition behind it." she

Harvard leads the annual fourmile row, 71-51, and has taken the last three regattas. Its top varsity boat holds a 7-1 record this year. while Yale's varsity boat is 5-4 following a disappointing season. DeForest was on the junior varsity boat up until the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass., and the Yale-Harvard regatta will mark only the second competition she has coxed on the varsity boat. It will also be her last; she

graduated Monday But DeForest, who is 5-feet-1 and weights 100 pounds, said she believes she has "a pretty good feel for what this crew can do.' As the coxswain, she is responsible for the steering, the calling out of the rhythm of the oarsmen's strokes and strategy. and mentally and understand yelling unnecessary.

how their psyches work and what keeps them going." she said in a telephone interview from the Yale training site along the Thames River in southeastern

Explaining the positive approach she takes, DeForest said: I tend to tell them what they are doing well and to get them pumped up and excited about the 123rd rowing of the Yale-Harvard good things happening on the

It's not unusual these days for "Anything can happen. I know women to command men's crews, and Yale has had women coxswains on men's boats before. But DeForest is the first woman to cox on a varsity heavyweight. DeForest began her rowing career at Yale with the women And just as she did at her Seattle prep school, she is finishing it in the men's boat.

Three members of the Harvard team, in fact, were on the heavyweight boys' eight at her high school. And unless there is a reshuffling of the Harvard crew. DeForest said the stroke on the Crimson's varsity boat will be the same guy who was in the sixth seat on her boat in high school.

The stroke is the rower who sits nearest the stern and sets the rate of rowing for the others "I will be calling off him. I want to pull even with him." she said DeForest said her voice is a bit boarse. "The last couple days have taken quite a lot out of my

An electronic cox box, which performs complex rate and distance computations, also ampli fies the cox' voice through two rowers are capable of physically speakers in the shell and makes

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7:15, 9:40; Sat and Sun 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30. Biues (PG-13) Fri and Sat 7:15, 7:15; Sun 7:30.

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# WEEKEND

### Karnival for kids

The Newington Children's Hospital will have a hildren's fair, featuring games, carnival rides, nony rides, a petting zoo and plenty of food, oh anday from noon to 6 p.m. Enjoy a free puppet how, face painting and a moon walk. It will be on e grounds of the hospital, 181 E. Cedar St. igton. If it rains, the event will be June 12.

### Life's a bowl of berries

South Congregational Church in East Hartford all have its annual Strawberry Festival on Shturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There will be all inds of homemade foods, a chili luncheon and lots f strawberry shortcake. The church is at 1301 orbes St., East Hartford.

### Arts in the park

The Manchester Art Association will have its nual outdoor arts and crafts exhibit on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in Center Park, More than 00 artists and craftsmen are expected to exhibit nd sell their works. The rain date is June 12.

### Fleas and crafts

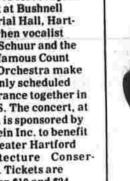
The Synergy Alternative High School will have a lea market, craft fair, car wash and bake sale at the school, on the corner of Long Hill Drive and Tolland Turnpike in East Hartford. It will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., rain or shine. Proceeds will be used for senior recognition and

### Film fest at Cinestudio

Hartford's first Lesbian and Gay Film Festival is lanned for this weekend and next at Cinestudio, Trinity College, 300 Summit St., Hartford. There will be a kick-off champagne reception tonight at 6 in the Cinestudio lobby, and films will begin at 8:30. All future screenings will be at 7: 30 and 9: 30 p.m. Admission is \$5 per evening, or \$15 for a subscription. The film for tonight is "Magick Lantern Cycle," the complete collection of Kenneth Angers' works. Saturday at 7:30, the film 'Victim," by Basil Dearden, will be shown. The 9; 30 show is "She Must Be Seeing Things." For more information, call 525-5521

### Explosion at Bushnell

onnecticut will hear an explosive force in jazz tonight at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartord, when vocalist Diane Schuur and the world famous Count Basie Orchestra make heir only scheduled appearance together in he U.S. The concert, at p.m., is sponsored by leublein Inc. to benefit the Greater Hartford Architecture Conser yancy. Tickets are between \$10 and \$24 each. For reservations,





### Being crafty in Berlin

Sabina Vogt and Sylvia Miller of Manchester are mong the artisans exhibiting this weekend at the Berling Spring Crafts Festival, to be held today. aturday and Sunday at the Berlin Fairgrounds, off Route 72 in Berlin. The fair will have more than 200 Exhibitors, who make ice palaces from crystals, goys from wood and wind chines from pottery. The Wright Brothers, a rollicking revuew of vaudeville and juggling, will perform, along with the hildren's singing duo Peanutbutterjam. The fair is open tonight until 6, and Saturday and Sunday rom 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For the folk American Folk Art in Connecticut is the theme of program to be presented by the Connecticut eague of Historical Societies on Saturday. pecialists in American folk art will be featured at the program, which will begin at 10: 30 a.m. The fternoon speaker will be Peter Bartis, a folk life esearcher from the Library of Congress in ashington. The program will be at the Church of Christ Congregational, 1075 Main St., Newington. Those attending should bring a bag lunch. Dessert and beverages will be provided.

### Rolling along at Bradley Art Shorts of Manchester will be one of the guests of honor this weekend at the New England Air Museum at Bradley International Airport. He and his 1932 Chevy Deluxe Coupe are participating in the Great American Race 1988, an antique auto cross-country race which starts June 22. Shorts and

Tolland, Ernest Reed of Hebron and Fred Montanari of Ridgefield — will participate in this weekend's car show at the air museum. The auto show is sponsored by the Connecticut Council of Car Clubs and the museum. There will be 300 classic and antique cars. The show will be Sunday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., but the air museum will remain open until 5. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6 to 11. Rainy weather could limit the number of show cars. For

the other three area racers - Malcolm Barlow of

STEP INTO THE PAST - These four

autos from Connecticut will participate

in the Great American Race 1988, and

### **Awards concert Sunday**

information, call 623-3305.

The Manchester Young Artists Competition was held recently, and the winners will be presented at a public concert Sunday at 7: 30 p.m. at North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St.

Performers include Alyssa Weinstein of West Hartford, violinist, who took first prize; Leonard Primak of Middle Village, N.Y., violinist, second prize; Zeeri Neevi of Westport, cellist, second prize; Alice Huang of Farmington, pianist, third prize; and Alexis Zingale of West Haven, pianist, honorable mention.

Tickets for the concert are \$3 and may be irchased at the door. The concert will be under he direction of Herbert Chatzky, director of music at North Methodist, chairman of the Manchester Young Artists Competition and a faculty member in the South Windsor schools.

### And all that jazz

The New Black Eagle Jazz Band will present a free concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Immanuel Congregational Church, 10 Woodland St., Hartford. The concert is the end of a weeklong arts festival.

### Through the dimensions

An exhibit of two- and three-dimensional works by Lilian Thomas Burwell opens this weekend at the Craftery Gallery, 1445 Main St., Hartford. Burwell works as a painter, and she also creates three-dimensional installations in which canvas is stretched over wood structures and painted with acrylics. A reception for the artist will be held Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. The exhibit will hang through Aug. 31.

### Frolic in the garden

Sunday is Garden Day at the Welles-Shipman-Ward House, 972 Main St., Glastonbury. There will be tours of the 18th-century-style herb gardens and the grounds of the home, built in 1755. Admission is \$1 for adults and free to those 12 and under. The tours will be from 2 to 4 p.m.

### Take a walk in the city

The Greater Hartford Architecture Conservancy begins its 1988 Summer Walking Tours on Sunday with a stroll through the neighborhood around Union Station. Over the course of the season, tours will go through Bushnell Park, Frog Hollow, the West End and more. Tours begin at 1 p.m. The cost is \$2 general; \$1 for children and senior citizens.

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### Summer's here Although the calendar says it's still spring, the first of a series of Old Fashioned Summer. Weekends will be held this week in Hartford's Elizabeth Park, "First Glimpse of Summer's Blooms" will feature perennials, annuals and roses. Everyone is welcome to wander through on their own, for free, or join with others at 1 p.m. Saturday for a guided walking tour, at a cost of \$5. Tea with antique roses

may be viewed this weekend at the New England Air Museum.

### Garden days at museum

Liga Jahnke, who grows a beautiful garden on Porter Street, will speak on Sunday about flowers, at the Manchester Historical Museum, 126 Cedar St. Her topic is "Sunshine on a Biblical Garden." It will be presented at 2 p.m. in conjunction with an exhibit, "Quilts and Flowers," which will close after this weekend. The museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursdays and Sundays.

### Master of the hook

Irene C. Reed is a master with a crochet hook. Over the years, her jewelry, sculptures and other objects have won numerous awards. The Charter Oak Temple Gallery in Hartford will put on a one-person exhibit of her work, opening on Sunday. Titled "Homage," the exhibit includes a body of work in crochet and trapunto quilting. The gallery is at 21 Charter Oak Ave., Hartford. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m. There will be a reception on Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

### Renaissance in song

"Europe in Song," a free concert by the Renaissance Revival, will be presented Sunday at 7: 30 p.m. at the Connecticut State Museum of Natural History. The museum is housed in the Wilbur Cross Building (the one with the golden dome) on the University of Connecticut campus in

### Be a chicken

Hockanum Industries, a non-profit sheltered employer which does custodial work, will have a fund-raising chicken barbecue Saturday. The event is from 3: 30 to 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Route 30, Vernon. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at

and crafts show, soccer and karate

Bloomin' festival

tank and more. It's all on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Middle School Complex, Route 178, **Broadway in Coventry** The Coventry High School Footlighters will

### present a Broadway revue tonight and Saturday at 7: 30 in the Coventry High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3.50 and \$4 per person, general, or \$2.50 per person for students and senior citizens. On the beach with LTM "Brighton Beach Memoirs" continues this weekend at East Catholic High School, in a

production by the Little Theatre of Manchester

erformances are tonight and Saturday at 8.

General admission is \$8, seats for students and

# senior citizens are \$6. For information, call 646-7584

Oh, you beautiful doll Looking for an adorable doll? The annual Antique Doll & Miniature Show will be Saturday at RHAM High School, Hebron. Dolls, bears, miniatures and other items will be sold and exhibited, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50

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nation at a news conference this morning at Lincoln Center. Camposeo's term on the Board Education, which was to have ended in November, will be filled by James Morancey, who was elected to a term that was to have

Richard W. Dyer, chairman of the conference that when the board meets June 13, it will act on the appointment of Morancey to fill Camposeo's unexpired term. At the conference, Morancey said he will soon resign from the Housing Authority of

Camposeo said he resigned because he felt it was fair to other members of the Fair Rent Com- support staff, and the interest and mission that he devote his atten- involvement by parents and tion to that group and because "it 'others."

is fair to Jim (Morancey) to allow him to start the job that he would

The Fair Rent Commission was created by the Board of Directors to seek to resolve disputes between tenants and landlords. Members include representa-tives of both tenants and landlords and the public.

Camposeo was appointed to an unexpired term on the Board of Education in October of 1978. He

He is now chairman of the Personnel and Finance Committee of the school board and has served as chairman of its Planning Committee. Camposeo, in a prepared state-

ment, said, "The people of Manchester can be proud of their public education system, and I'm proud to have been a part of it. I'm pleased with the quality nstruction by our teachers, the strong leadership of our adminis trators, the dedication of our

# Mall

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land Street from the I-84 ramps to paying \$9.5 million in taxes. That the town line, access roads from \$9.5 million, in addition to money Buckland Street to the mall and to be contributed by adjacent Slater Street, improvements to developers of the 380-acre site, traffic signals at four locations in will finance road and utility the area and the addition of three improvements to the area, origitraffic signals at Buckland Street nally estimated at \$15 million Homart officials could not be and Pleasant Valley Road, at Route 30 and Tolland Turnpike reached for comment this and at Chapel Road and Tolland

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werbner said today the expansion won't affect the seven-year tax break agreemen between Homart and the town. "The figure that was used in the

pating expansion of the mall," The agreement, approved by the Board of Directors in February, calls for a seven-year tax freeze on a 115-acre mall site that

would exempt Homart from

agreement was a figure antici-

# Spell

"Anything I go into would involve writing, even if it's math or science," the eighth-grader

Rageshree, who was born in India and whose parents are both statistics professors, said she had studied spelling for at least two hours daily since January, helped by her mother, father and younger sister. Victor, a 14-year-old from Ca-

marillo, Calif., stumbled when he

misspelled "stertorous," replacing the first "o" with a "u." The word is an adjective used to describe harsh, snoring sounds For a while, neither child had much luck as they were asked to spell a series of words that both proved unable to pin down. After Victor misspelled "balmacaan," a loose overcoat, and a bee official spelled it correctly, the eighth-grader drew laughter from an equally perplexed audience by asking, "Who makes up

these words? Rageshree won \$1,500 and several other prizes, while Victor garnered \$1,000. It took 935 words to find a winner from the record field of 200 hopefuls. After Wednesday's first day of competition, 144 of

them remained.

The competitors began falling faster Thursday as the words study lists that had been distributed and more often from Webster's Third New International Dictionary, the contest's bible. As the second day wore on, the words increasingly drew gasps of puzzlement from the audience and audible sighs of relief from contestants who had threaded their way through the puzzles

they had been given. Iris Liu, the tournament's youngest competitor ever, lasted intil the fifth round. But Iris, a Muncie. Ind., third-grader who turns nine on June 20, lost her way spelling "waywiser," an instrument that measures distance, offering "weighweiser."

Reaching the finals was a feat in itself. The 200 finalists had started among 8 million to 9 million competitors who entered local bees across the country. The 102 girls and 98 boys in the finals came from 47 states, the Virgin Islands, Guam, Puerto Rico, the district of Columbia, and Mexico.

# School

nned for the park. Scott Sprague, recreation deent director, said if Highland Park is opened fully, it would not mean the department would have to leave the school earlier than the January 1989 deadline mposed on them by the school board. "We're not ready at this ed on them by the school moment (to move)," he said. The move's going to take place. It hasn't been decided formally

school board voted in January to reopen Highland Park to grades kindergarten through 3 in successive years. Despite the protests of parents, the school was closed in 1984 because of declining enrollment.

school board sometime this between 350 to 500 new elemen-Manchester within the next five

he knew of the reasons for the press conference, but would not publicly discuss them. "I don't think it's appropriate for me to say what the mayor says before he says it," he said. "I don't want The decision to only reopen to speculate or comment until the partially was made so the reports are made."

# **Expand**

new store would be a full-service by October supermarket with a pharmacy Morin said work on the A & P probably won't begin for about

three months, but construction and renovation of other stores in he plaza is scheduled to begin in July. He had no estimate on the cost of the A & P expansion. Meanwhile, White Enterprises is negotiating with existing and new tenants for the plaza, but Morin would not reveal the names of the tenants. He said 55 percent of the new space has been leased nostly to existing tenants, giving the plaza an 85 percent occupancy

rate now. White Enterprises

hopes to have the tenants in place

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So-Fro Fabrics will vacate its existing 4,000 square-foot store and anchor the new strip that will he built between the old Manchester Twin Cinema theater and Dunkin' Donuts.

Orlanda Annulli and Sons Inc. of Manchester is the general contractor for the project, which calls for the expansion of the plaza from 168,000 to 250,000 square feet. The expansion includes an additional 72,700 square feet of retail space. Before expansion can begin,

however, a new storm drainage

system to alleviate ponding in the

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as he and Gorbachev did, talking about "a growing personal friendship and meeting."
He said that episode was "a special moment in a week of pecial moments.

"My personal impression Gorbachev is that he is a serious man seeking serious reform," Reagan said. "I pray that the hand of the Lord will be on the Soviet people. He said the strategy of the West for dealing with the Soviets was bearing fruit.

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in the Soviet Union," he said. "We will have to see," the

Brown Co. of Baltin, \$712,000; Charles Jewett Corp. of Glaston

bury, \$720,000; Keating Brothers

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wington and Naek Construction

Three additional improve

ments also may be added to the

work plan, Phillips said. Addi-

tional lighting fixtures for the stairwells and hallways, stair

made until after the origina

contract is signed, he said.

continue to speak out agains human rights abuses in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

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'Quite possibly, we are begin- START treaty, Reagan spoke ning to take down the barriers of getting an agreement.

### Manchester company gets school contract work. Other bidders were: F.W.

ecreation offices to a new lodge school's current tenants — the By Andrew Davis

recreation department, Visiting Nurse & Home Care of Manches ter Inc. and the day treatmen Alma Construction Co. Inc. of program - would have time to Manchester has been awarded a find new homes. That decision is \$707,812 contract to renovate Manchester High School, said Paul Phillips, building commitscheduled to be reviewed by the

A contract should be signed sometime next week, and work hould begin 15 days after that. Phillips said. Alma was awarded the contract Thursday, he said. Alma has promised it can complete the work in 300 days, but Phillips said he expected the job think it will take that can be done with the kids in

The renovation work was par of an \$8.8 million bonding referen dum passed by voters in 1986 Verplanck, Waddell and Bower Alma was the low bidder of six

# Reagan

From page history, a time of lasting change Reagan suggested he would

Mauchester Herald

HERE IT COMES - East Catholic's Marc Mangiafico has his bat set and eyes on the baseball during Thursday's Class L state tournament game against

Naugatuck at Moriarty Field. The catcher is Tom Parrella. East's Dave Price (background) is on third base. The

# EC begins tourney play by toppling Naugatuck

H.S. roundup - see page 15

By Jim Tlerney

Beginning its quest to reach the "It's a big mountain to climb." Class L state baseball tourna-Boston assistant coach Jimmy ment championship game once again, fifth-seeded East Catholic took a step in the right direction in To pull it off, however, the a second-round clash with 12th-Celtics will have to regain their seeded Naugatuck High School shooting touch. Boston was just Thursday afternoon at Moriarty

"It was nice to win the first one

Mangiafico walked six and

struck out seven in going the

distance. "Marc had enough to

stop them but that was not one

his best outings," Penders said.

Jimmy Penders received a lacer-

foul tip in the first inning, junior

Paul Dumais was shifted from

left field to behind the plate and

took Dumais' place in left.

Robinson, not scheduled to start.

"We gave them a battle (but)

we couldn't catch any breaks."

Naugatuck Coach Joe Bojko said.

Eagle senior Dave Price, who

had two hits, led off with a single

to center. He stole second and

Tom Parella's throw went into

center field and center fielder

Ron Pettine then air-mailed his

throw over the Eagle rooting

scored when Naugatuck catcher

ation on his little finger after a

of the tournament." Eagle Coach

field in Game 5 and the Celtics are Spearheaded by three hits off shooting only 41.8 percent for the the bat of junior Jimmy Robinson and the four-hit pitching of junior The Pistons have held the southpaw Marc Mangiafico, East Celtics to fewer than 100 points in held on for a 6-3 victory over the all but one game - Boston's 119-115 double-overtime victory The win catapults the Eagles in Game 2. Detroit has held its (15-6) into a quarterfinal matopponents to under 100 points in chup with 13th-seeded Wolcott

nine of its last 11 playoff games. High, a 4-0 winner over St. "We never had trouble scoring Bernard's, Monday at Southingbefore, but now we have big ton High School at 3 p.m. East lost problems." said Boston's Kevin to East Haven, 9-1, in the L title McHale, who fouled out late in the game last year. fourth guarter of Game 5. "I think it's about time we started attributing some of this to their Jim Penders said. "I don't think we played as well as we can play. Detroit coach Chuck Daly We left too many people on base." The Eagles stranded 10 base

**SPORTS** 

**Celtics** 

look to

survive

PONTIAC, Mich. - The Detroit

Pistons, with momentum and the

home court advantage on their

side, can make franchise history

tonight with a victory over the

Boston Celtics in Game 6 of the

If the Pistons win the game at

the Silverdome, they will ad-

vance to the NBA championship

series for the first time since

moving from Fort Wayne, Ind., 31

years ago. The Pistons beat the Celtics

102-96 in overtime at Boston

Garden on Wednesday night, their second victory there follow-

ing 21 consecutive defeats, to take

a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven

Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who

scored 29 of his 35 points in the

second half in Game 5, used a

track analogy to describe the

on our side," Thomas said after

practice on Thursday. "But, in

terms of hurdles, we haven't

cleared the hurdle. We've only

made the jump. If we fall, we're

hurdle and maybe get hurt.

going to land right on top of the

"I've never played a game as

big as this. I don't know how I'm

going to play. Every step is a new

The Pistons and Celtics went

seven games before Detroit was

eliminated last year, but Boston

never trailed in that series. This

time, the Celtics have trailed

three times, following the first,

Such resiliency is no accident

for the Celtics, who have won 16

the finale in each of the past four

seasons. They, too, can win on the

They did it Monday when they beat the Pistons 79-78 to even the series 2-2 and break a nine-game

losing streak at the Silverdome

They did it in Game 6 against Atlanta with a 102-100 victory that

Rodgers said. "But, it's not

33-for-88, or 37.5 percent, from the

insurmountable."

"The momentum is definitely

Pistons' situation.

step for me now."

third and fifth games.

NBA Eastern Conference final.

By Harry Atkins

The Associated Press

thinks so, too. "I don't think Boston has been off that much," Daly said. "The defensive intensity is so great, it's unbelievable. When that's going, it's not going to be pretty.

"Defense plays a bigger part

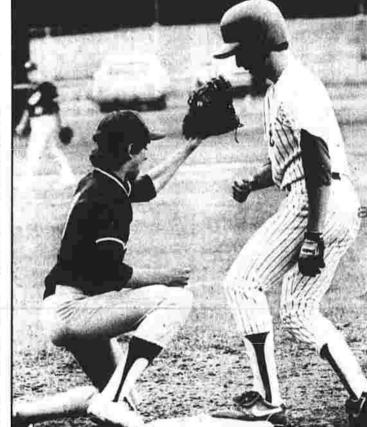
than you think. Sometimes it's so subtle. When McHale fouled out in Game 5, that was a factor and that was a result of little things we did on defense all the way along." Players agree the instincts of every individual will be tested. "You've got to say there's more pressure on the Celtics." Thomas said. "We're trying to close the

series out. They're trying to

'They had base runners every extend it. inning. So, it's to our credit they "It's going to be a defensive didn't score more runs." struggle. If people are coming to The Eagles struck quickly see an offensive outburst, I'm against Naugatuck starter and sure they'll be disappointed. loser John Jagello, a side-armed Game 7, if needed, will be off-speed twirler. East plated two played Sunday in Boston. runs in the first, and one each in

"We don't want a Game Seven." Detroit's John Salley said. "We've been playing every game like it was Game Seven Everybody says we're supposed to be scared of them. We're not scared of them, but we respect them and their history. "We have history now, too.

We're making history every



during this series.

BACK SAFELY — East Catholic's Rob Stanford returns to first base safely on a pickoff attempt during Thursday's state tournament game. Naugatuck first baseman Walt Jagello waits for the throw.

Stanford for a 2-0 lead. Naugatuck trimmed the lead to 2-1 in the second when a Mike Fernandes single scored John Jagello, who drew a walk. In the Eagle second, senior Mike Begley doubled to lead off and came around on a Robinson base-hit. East went up 4-1 in the fourth when senior Pat Merritt unded a single to left scoring

With one out in the Greybound fifth, Kevin Demers singled and then was picked off first by Mangiafico which proved to be a fortuitous play for East. Rob Plasky walked and Pettine followed with a two-run homer over the center field fence cutting the

East lead to 4-3. "With that home run, they (Naugatuck) believed they could win the game," Penders said. The Greyhounds didn't threaten in the sixth or seventh while East added two unearned runs in the sixth on

an RBI-single by senior Rob an error by shortstop Plasky. "I never expected to be here in the first place," Bojko said. "At the beginning of the season we had some doubts. I think the kids did well for what I expected." The East defense played well, anchored by Stanford at shortstop, but Penders knows his club isn't where it should be. "There's a little tension," he said. "We were expected to win. It's our pressing at the plate."

EAST CATHOLIC (6) — Price ss/cf 4-1-2-0, Gorman cf 0-0-0, Robinson if 4-2-3-1, Rizzuto 1b 4-0-1-0, Mangiafico p 2-0-0-0, Wall ph 1-0-0, Merritt 3b 1-1-1-1, Stanford ss 4-1-1-1, Dumais If/c 4-0-1-0, Penders c 0-0-0, Begiev rf 3-1-1-0, Burns pr 0-0-0, Flori 2b 2-0-0. Totals 29-6-10-3.

79-6-10-3.

10-1-1-0. Plasky ss 2-0-0-0. Pettine of 2-1-1-2. Parrella c 3-0-0-0. Jagello p 2-1-1-0. Lisleski rf 3-0-0-0. San Angelo 3b 3-0-0-0. M. Fernandes dh 3-0-1-1. T. Fernandes 2b 0-0-0-0. W. Jagello 2-0-0-0. Totals 23-3-4-3.

East Catholic 210 102 x—6-10-0 Naugatuck 010 020 0—3-4 Mangiatico and Penders. Dumais (1).

# Martin draws 3-game penalty

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Friday, June 3, 1988

play, then changed his story after

meeting with the other umpires

after he had trouble kicking dirt

off the wet ground.

Martin also said Scott baited him

"He told me, "Throw some

more dirt on me,' and I did,"

Martin said. "He also said that I

kicked him, but the films clearly

show that he told an untrut

there, too, and the films also will

show that he said to me when I

walked off the field, 'I got you

Martin also denied cursing at

Scott and chiding crew chie

to talk about the incident.

Garcia for refusing to allow Scott

"When he muzzles his umpire

and doesn't allow them to talk to

the media, you wonder wha

country he thinks he's in," Martin

Marty Springstead, supervisor

of AL umpires, said Garcia and

Scott did not want to comment or

"Enough has been said,"

Martin has often clashed with

umpires during his five terms as

Welke after he was thrown out of

on May 6. He was fined \$300, bu

Following the game, Martin

was injured in an altercation at a

topless bar in Arlington, Texas.

He needed 40 stitches to close a

gash near his left ear and also

suffered bruises on his forehead

Springstead said. "It's better of

Martin's suspension

Yankees manager.

shoulder and knee.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - As usual, Billy Martin went out fighting. Martin blasted umpires Rich Garcia and Dale Scott on Thursday after the American League fined and suspended the New York Yankees manager for three games for kicking and throwing dirt on Scott during a game

Although he declined to appeal he penalty, Martin, who was fined \$1,000, accused the umpires mishandling the incident, ejected from a game against the Oakland Athletics

"If they handled the matter correctly to begin with, the situation never would have happened." Martin said in a statement issued by the Yankees. But AL President Bobby Brown said. "there is no excuse sufficient enough to warrant dirt being kicked and thrown on an

"I have warned Billy that this type of action must cease and that, if repeated, it could result in harsher penalties," Brown said. Martin, fined \$300 for a similar incident earlier this season, has a long history of suspensions and fines following disputes with

He will begin serving his latest suspension Friday night, when the Yankees open a three-game series against the Orioles in

The controversy started in the In April 1983, he was fined \$5,000 for remarks directed at Reed ruled that second baseman umpire Dan Morrison after the Bobby Meacham trapped a low line drive by Oakland's Walt The following month, Martin caught the ball, so he didn't try to was suspended for three games throw out Weiss at first Martin appealed Reed's call to Scott, who ejected the 60-year-old manager for allegedly using profanity. Martin then kicked dir on Scott's shoes, scooped up a pile

umpire with it in the lower chest.

for kicking dirt at umpire Drew Coble during an argument. In August 1983, he was suspended for two games for calling umpire Dale Ford a liar. In 1981, when he was managing

Oakland, Martin was suspended for one week after bumping On Thursday, Martin said Scott umpire Terry Cooney during a first told him that he didn't see the game at Toronto.

Mark Aguirre scored 19 of his 23

points in the second half as Dallas

downed Los Angeles at Reunion

Los Angeles had a chance to tie

the game, but James Donaldson

successfully defensed a James

Worthy shot that would have sent

After a Donaldson free throw

Los Angeles' Magic Johnson tried

some trickery that failed with a

the game into overtime.

Arena for the third straight time

# **Mavericks force** deciding Game 7

By Denne H. Freeman The Associated Press

angry," he said.

DALLAS - The defending NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers pray the Dallas Mavericks' "Forum fright" lasts one more game.

The Lakers were taken to a deciding seventh game in their no-place-like-home Western Conference final with the upstart Dallas Mayericks on Thursday night, fading to a 105-103 loss at Reunion Arena.

He made one free throw to narrow the deficit to two points. Then he intentionally missed the Dallas is 0-9 in playoff games at The Forum, including whippings rim on his second free throw and of 113-98, 123-101, and 119-102 Dallas got the ball and the game.

"It was a fourth quarter tug of war and they got the last point, "The home court means a lot in this league and we played hard all Riley said. "We had our chances season to gain that advantage." Los Angeles coach Pat Riley said. get a win. Worthy and Byron Scott scored "I'm not going to wallow in this defeat. Be ready for Saturday 27 points apiece for the Lakers. Dallas guard Rolando Blackbecause there will be some man, who had 22 points, said the fireworks. Saturday is all that's

second left.

Lakers seem to hold a spell over left. We worked hard for 82 games teams in The Forum. "They don't have leprechauns But Riley held reporters out of like Boston, but they've got the Lakers' locker room for 20 something that makes them play minutes after the game. "I don't think we played well as better out there." Blackman said. "We have to keep the game close a team and the team is a little and make it tough for them to do Los Angeles can qualify for its the things they want to do on

seventh trip to the NBA Final in offense. We have to stop their fast nine seasons with a victory in the break. "We wanted a one-game series nationally televised game on and now we have it. This is the kind of situation you dream

The Lakers are seeking to become the first team since the Boston Celtics 19 years ago to win Los Angeles' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was held to only back-to-back NBA eight points, said "I'm no making any predictions. But Dallas has never been this far Saturday I can promise you we're before in the eight-year history of

the franchise. The Lakers hold 10 going to play hard and aggressive. We haven't expected Dallas NBA titles, five of them when to hand us any victories. We know they were in Minneapolis. The winner meets the survivor we'll have to earn it." the Detroit-Boston Eastern

Conference series. "I've been told that in the seventh game of a championship final the home court doesn't mean a thing," Mayericks owner Donald Carter said. "I hope that

Dallas Coach John MacLeod aid there will be no secrets. "I think the Lakers will be playing just like they did in the first three games - they will be trying to blow us off the floor in the first quarter," he said. "If they don't ... then look out."

# Upsets abound at the French Open tennis tourney



A WINNER — Seventeen-year-old Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union raises his arms after beating Nicole Provis 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 Thursday to earn a berth in the women's singles final at the French Open tennis tournament.

PARIS - Ivan Lendl won't be the men's semifinals at the French Open this year. Natalia Zvereva will be in the women's

It's tough to decide which is the Lendl, the two-time defending Jonas B. Svensson of Sweden 7-6, 7-5, 6-2 in a quarterfinal match on Thursday. That ended his streak Grand Slam semifinal appearances dating through the 1985 U.S. Open and brought to an abrupt halt his efforts to become the first man to win Paris three ng won four straight starting in

can you do?" said Lendl, who suffered a strained chest muscle in the second set. Svensson was scheduled to play Henri Leconte of France in one men's semifinal today, with Andre Agassi, the lone American remaining, matched against two-

The 17-year-old Zvereva, the first Soviet female to reach a Grand Slam final since Olga change the game, hit drop shots,"
Morozova lost to Chris Evert at Graf said. "I have to play Wimbledon and Paris in 1974, beat unseeded Nicole Provis of Australia 6-3, 6-7, 7-5 on Thursday n a match made more difficult for the 13th seed by stomach cramps that had her bent over,

second set, then had a match point of her own, leading 5-4 in the The Australian, ranked 53rd in her opponent's backhand, Graf built a 5-3 lead in the second set, the world, made frequent errors, while Zvereva hit the ball well. but had trouble chasing down her

opponent's shots.
"I felt some pain in my stomach," Zvereva said. "That's of the Soviet Union 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 in why I couldn't move very well." She said she did not expect the cramps to bother her in Saturday's final and said she would be ready for top-seeded Steffi Graf. "I know how to play against her tactically and mentally, so I will try my best," Zvereva said. "I the match will be great." Asked what her tactics would Mats Wilander of Sweden in the

Graf knows what to expect.
"Zvereva has the ability to "My game plan was to confuse him and play slow balls and make him feel he is safe back there, Svensson said. "Then go for it fast and come it. He didn't know what powerful, play my game."
Fourth-seeded Argentine Gabriela Sabatini gave Graf her toughest match of the tournswas going on ... which shots I was ment, but the West German still

Lendl was hampered by the won 6-3. 7-6 and has not lost a set thest muscle and he was disin her six matches. tracted by a noisy union demon-stration just outside the stadium "She's playing very well," said Sabatini, the only player to beat trounds, but declined to look for Graf this year. "She served very Chipping a stream of shots to

well." Lendi said of Svensson. 'He was taking the ball early and playing very unorthodox tennis.

table player, bore down against

Chesnokov and beat him in a

third-set tiebreaker 7-4, followed by a little dancing shuffle for the also lost to Leconte in the 1986 Roland Garros stadium was ways plays the passing shots. He be, she said, "I don't want to give French Open since the 1985 final confidence. Now his game looks and it halted a 15-match winning like the 1986 French Open."

Basketball

**NBA** playoff picture

Conference Finals
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Wednesday, May 25
Detroit 104, Boston 96
Thursday, May 26
Boston 119, Detroit 115, 20T
Saturday, May 28
Detroit 99, Boston 94
Menday, May 39
Boston 79, Detroit 78
Wednesday, June 1

WESTERN CONFERENCE
L.A. Lokers vs. Dallas
Monday, May 23
L.A. Lakers 113, Dallas 18
Wednesday, May 25
L.A. Lakers 123, Dallas 101
Friday, May 27
Dallas 106, L.A. Lakers 94
Sunday, May 29
Dallas 118, L.A. Lakers 104
Tuesday, May 31

Thursday, June 2 Dallas 105, L.A. Lakers 103, series fied 3-3

L.A. Lokers 119, Dallas 102

# SCOREBOARD

### Softball

ONIGHT'S GAMES Acadla vs. HPMarket, 6 — Fitzgerald Brand Rex vs. Sportsman, 7:30 lobertson
Blue Ox vs. Thrifty, 6 — Pagani
Bl.A. vs. Nossiff, 7:30 — Pagani
Memorial vs. A&N, 6 — Nike
Elmore vs. JHC, 7:30 — Nike
ECAC vs. Nutmeo, 6 — Keeney
D.W.Fish vs. DeCormier, 6 — Charter

J.C. Penney slipped by Lathrop Insurance, 6-4, Thursday night at Robertson Park. Rob Case, Mike Wente and Paul Paradis had two hits each for J.C. while Todd Duncan tripled. For Lathrop, Bob Odell had three hits while Keyln Buske and John Odell added two aplece.

Main Pub/MMH beat Jim's Arco, 9-2, at Nike Field. Scott Matson, Dean Gustatson and Curt LeDovt collected three hits each while Don Scanlon and Tim Quackenbush added two each for the winners. For Jim's, Walty Whitholm had three hits while Paul Costello. Tom Miles and Chris Luneau added two each.

Evergreen Lawns frimmed Reed Construction, 12-8, at Nike Field. Fells Framski had four hits, including two home runs for the winners while Bob Quaglia and Mark Bowan had three each. Frank Morse, Mark Morse, Bill O'Brien and Hank Steulett added two aplece. Far Reed, Brian Tacy had three hits while Scott Kuads, Joe Foran, Howle Zimnoch, Dave Rutherford, Mike Adoms and Tim Sullivan added two each.

North United Methodist deteated Rogers Corporation, 12-1, at Pagani Field. Wayne Steely had three hits for the winners while Dana LaMay, Dave Timbrell, Mick Holmes and Larry Tanner added two each. Brett Mullen had two hits in defeat.

Aldo's Pizza defeated Zembrowski's, 9-5, at Pagani Field. Jeff Dolin. Mike Correnti and Charlie Russo had two hits aplece for Aldo's. John Rook ripped four hits for Zembrowski's while Pete Bartaiotta had three and Matt Schardt added two.

A Central

Glenn Construction defeated Main Pub. 11-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Bob Goehring led Glenn with three hits while Jim Grimes. Dave White, Bill Jenkins and Dave Rovanko added two each with Jim Loos clubbing a three-run homer. For Main Pub. Ed Sadloksi collected three safeties while Tony Campelli had two hits, including a homer. Dan Sacha and Kevin Hanion added two aplece.

Charter Oak

Manchester Telephone Society nipped Tierney's, 5-4, at Fitzgerald Field. Todd Talaga had three hits for the winners while Sparky Loggis and Stu Sibley added two each. For Tierney's, Mike Byam tripled and singled while Jeff D'Anzona and John Butler added two each.

Radio, TV

TODAY

4 p.m. — Golf: Kemper Open, USA
5 p.m. — College World Series:
Arizona State vs. California, ESPN
7:30 p.m. — Blue Jays at Red Sox,
Channels 30, 38, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Cubs at Mets. SportsChannel, WFAN (1050-AM)
8 p.m. — College World Series:
Wichita State vs. Florida, ESPN
9 p.m. — Celtics at Pistons, Channel 3.
WKHT

### Little League

Boland Oli defeated the Lawyers, 13-3, Thursday night at Leber Field. Mike Brown had three hits for Boland while Joe Resto singled twice and Adam Dolan added two and knocked in three runs. Greg Ryan and Joson Lazzaris combined on a one-hitter. Ryan tripled while Lazzaris doubled and Todd Sharp had a two-run double. Far the Lawyers, Conrad Lapointe collected the lone hit while Peter Juliani starred defensively.

Modern Janitorial defeated MARC. 9-3, at Waddell Field. Bill Stratton doubled twice while Daug Van Hoewyk also had two hits. Chris O'Hara played well defensively while Stratton and Janathan Stanizzi combined on a three-hitter.

For MARC, Max DeVillers, Ryan Rawlinitis and April Pastula played well.

American Farm

DiRosc Cleaners defeated American Legion, 17-12, at Buckley Field. Eric Carpenter stammed two home runs for DiRosa while Seth Mancini pitched strong in relief, striking out nine. Darren Lee and Matt Wright played excellent defense. For Legion, Mike Migliare ripped a three-run homer while Eric Lavigne also hit well. Anand Annigeri pitched well.

Ansoldi's defeated Dairy Queen, 11-7, at Verplanck School. Dave LaGuardia went the distance for the winners, striking out 10 while Mike Reid clubbed a home run. Chris Prue knocked in fou runs while Hai Bioleck had two hits.
Blaleck and Tom Berube played well
defensively. Andrew Moran and Paul
Saler played well offensively for DQ
while Brent Dolan and Chris Landrie
played well defensively.

### Little Miss

Little Miss Softball

Manchester State Bank edged Fuss & O'Neill, 9-7. Andrea Reischerl collected three hits for MSB while Christina Sawyer and Darchelle Hutchins added two each. For Fuss & O'Neill, Michelle Brawn clubbed two home runs.

Hour Glass Cleaners defeated Nassiff Arms, 15-11. Brenda Mozzer and Gina Watson had three hits aplece for the winners while Karrl Whitcomb and Kim Offen each pitched well. For Nassiff, Kristen Sadosky and Katle O'Marro had three hits each while Beth Gorman and Patty Sullivan added two aplece. O'Marra also pitched well.

### Calendar

# Baseball

Thursday's Games
Toronto 5. Boston 4
Texos 10, Chicago 2
Kansas City 3, Seattle 0
Milwaukee 9, California 4
Only games scheduled
Priday's Games
Toronto (Cerutti3-2) at Boston (Boyd 5-3),
7:35. pm

7:35 p.m. Cleveland (Yett 3-3) at Detroit (Terrell 2-2), 7:35 p.m. 7-2), 7:35 p.m.

New York (John 3-1) at Boltimore
(Bautista 2-3), 8:05 p.m.

Oakland (Stewart 8-3) at Minnesota
(Straker 2-2), 8:05 p.m.

Texas (Hayward 3-2) at Chicago (LaPoint 4-4), 8:30 p.m.

Seattle (Campbell 3-6) at Kansas City

saberhagen 6-5), 8:35 p.m. California (Witt 2-6) at Milwaukee (Filer

California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
California at Milwaukee, 9:05 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Toronto at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
New York at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Cakland at Minnesota, 2:15 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
California at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
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Chicago (Moyer 2-5) at New York
(Oleda 44), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (DeLeon 4-4) at Philiadelphia
(Ruffin 4-1), 7:35 p.m.
Anontreal (Dopson 1-2) at Pittsburgh
(Smiley 4-4), 7:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Coffman 2-5) at San Diego
(Show 3-5), 10:35 p.m.
Cincinnali (Rosmussen 2-5) at Los Angeles
(Valenzuela 3-5), 10:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 6-1) at San Francisco
(Krukow 4-3), 10:35 p.m.
Cincinnali at Los Angeles, 3:20 p.m.
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Houston at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.
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American League results

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2B—Wilkerson 3, Incovigilo 2, OBrien,
Lyons, McDowell. HR—Petraill (2). SB—
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(3), McDowell (11).

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Worrell pitched to 2 batters in the
6th, WP—Terry, Ritchie.

Golf

Kemper Open scores

National League results

a tiebreaker, won by Graf 7-3.

Leconte beat Andrei Chesnokov

one of Thursday's quarterfinals

and said French fans think the

upset of Lendl gives him an

opening to win the tournament.
"That puts a lot of pressure on

me." Leconte said. "People ex-

The last French champion at

The loss was Lendl's first at the

pect me to go a long way."

Mets 2, Cubs 1 (13 innings)

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Transactions

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Nomed Don Buford bench coach.
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Recalled Joe Redfield, Infielder, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Gus Polidor, Infielder, to Edmonton.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Placed Bo Jackson, outfielder, on the 21-day disabled list.
AN IL WA UK EE BREWERS—Optioned Mike Birkbeck, pitcher, to Denver

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—
Optioned Mike Birkbeck, pitcher, to Denver
of the American Association. Called up Don
August, pitcher, from Denver.
NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced the
resignation of Rick Bay, executive vice
president and chief operating officer.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to
terms with Carney Lansford, third baseman, on a three-year contract extension.
Marianal League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent Joaquin Andular, pitcher, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast
League for further rehabilitation. Activated Mark Bailey, catcher, and optioned
him to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Keith

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Keith Richardson, pitcher.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed John Ericks, pitcher, and assigned him to Johnson City of the Appolachian League. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Jose Uribe, shortstop, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Matt Williams, Infielder, and Kirt Manwaring, catcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Bob Melvin, catcher, to Phoenix. BASKETBALL
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CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Nort

CHARLOTTE HORNETS—Named Dick
Harter head cooch.
United States Basketball League
JACKSONVILLE HOOTERS—Signed
Crois Neol, guard, Placed Dwayne Lewis,
forward, on the taxi squad.
MIAMI TROPICS—Activated Ozell
Jones, center. Placed Konnard Johnson,
forward, on injured reserve.
POOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK JETS—Signed Terry Williams, cornerback. ms, cornerback.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Extended the
contract of Terry Simpson, head
coach, for an undetermined period of
time.

COLLEGE

PAC-10 CONFERENCE—Appointed Christine W. Hoyles assistant conference commissioner, 5T. LOUIS—Named Joe Yales athletic director.

# IN BRIEF

### Masse faces a problem

Manchester's Bill Masse has found himself confronted with a major dilemma after meeting with New York Yankee officials Thursday at Yankee Stadium. Masse was drafted in the seventh round of Wednesday's amateur baseball draft and had been looking forward to participating in the upcoming Olympic Games in Seoul. South Korea.

Yankee officials, however, told Masse they'd like for him to sign now and forego the Olympics. Masse was told he'd be send to Double A (Albany, N.Y.) right away. Masse said the Yankees made a generous

offer and he has three or four days to make his Masse's been invited to the Olympic tryout camp that opens June 12 in Millington.

### Lopez in front of pack

TOLEDO, Ohio - Nancy Lopez shot a 4-under-par 68 that gave her a one-stroke lead over Laura Davies and Janet Coles in the \$275,000 LPGA Jamie Farr Toledo Classic Lopez, winner of three tournaments this year, had five birdies against one bogey during her afternoon round that followed a rain-plagued morning session on the 6,235-yard course at Glengarry Country Club.

Only five golfers broke par on the day. Jan Stephenson was one shot behind Davies and Coles while Nancy Taylor had a 71 for fifth

### Hornets name Dick Harter

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Indiana Pacers assistant coach Dick Harter will start his professional head coaching career this fall when he guides the NBA expansion Charlotte Hornets in their first season Harter, 57, has been an NBA assistant coach

Pacers after three with the Detroit Pistons.

for the past five seasons, the last two with the

Walters to pay Alabama and agreeing not to deal with Southeastern

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Sports agent Norby Walters will avoid criminal charges by paying the University of Alabama more than \$200,000 Conference athletes, according to a settlement announced by Attorney General Don Siegelman.

**HoJo timely for the Mets** 

### Twitty, a runner-up at the Kemper last year, was three under after four holes on the

course, and then birdied two of the final four NL cites Bonilla, Cone NEW YORK - Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh,

6.867-yard Tournament Players Club at Avenel

SOME ADVICE - Nancy Lopez and her

caddy discuss wind directions during

first-round play of the Jamle Farr Toledo

Classic Thursday, Lopez shot a 4-under-

par 68 to take a one-stroke lead.

Two share Kemper lead

POTOMAC, Md. - Webb Heintzelman,

Heintzelman, who gained a berth in the

hat, carded three birdies in his bogey-free

competing in only his second PGA event, shot a

5-under-par 66 and shared the lead with Howard

Twitty after the first round of \$800,000 Kemper

156-man field when his name was pulled from a

### who hit .344 with six home runs and 25 RBI during May, was voted National League Player

of the Month for the second straight time. Bonilla scored 20 runs and slugged for a .594 David Cone of the New York Mets, who began

the season in the bullpen. was voted NL Pitcher of the Month after he posted a 5-0 record and a

# NL Roundup

By The Associated Press Howard Johnson took his time. And the New York Mets won in extra innings for the fourth time. New York, which had won its first three extra-inning games this year, had been held to seven

innings Thursday night by Chi-Frank DiPino was pitching in a groove. He had struck out Kevin

McReynolds and Gary Carter in "DiPino's very effective throwing a low slider in the dirt." Johnson said. "He got McRevnolds and Carter on that pitch the previous inning. I hit well against him last season, too. Tonight, l just made up my mind to be patient, stay back, and see the ball before committing myself Once you commit yourself, it's hard to hold up on that pitch." Johnson homered to center on the second pitch of the 13th inning from DiPino, 0-2, to give the Mets

a 2-1 victory over the Cubs, the ninth time New York has won a game in its final at-bat "Wally Backman thought I was actually going to take the pitch." Johnson said, "That's how long I waited before swinging. If you don't commit yourself on DiPino's slider, he eventually makes said. "Sliders, fastballs, it second base and John Costello a mistake. Tonight he did."

Randy Myers, 4-0, pitched 12-3 He's hitting everything. If he's game. innings of hitless relief for the Pirates 7, Expos 3 Montreal's Andres Galarraga drove in a career-high five runs.

including a three-run homer, and

"The way he's going, I cer-

HOJO HOME RUN - New York's Howard Johnson (20) crosses home plate after hitting a game-winning homer in the bottom of the 13th inning to give the Mets a 2-1 win over the Cubs Thursday night at Shea Stadium.

teammate Neal Heaton hit scored Tom Brunansky from

doesn't make any difference. won in his first major-league

not the starting first baseman in the All-Star game, something's nansky with one out and, one out

Cardinals 3, Phillies 2

Heaton, 2-3, allowed five hits in six innings for the victory. Joe Hesketh pitched the final three innings for his first save.

# tainly wouldn't know how to pitch Tony Pena's 14th-inning infield baseman Von Hayes throw home. Rangers double their fun

By Herschel Nissenson

The Associated Press On a double-or-nothing night in the American League, Texas got

the doubles and Seattle got nothing. The Rangers rapped out a season-high 14 hits, including a record-tying seven doubles, three of them by Curtis Wilkerson, who drove in three runs in a 10-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox on Thursday night. Five of the doubles accounted for seven runs.

"I want to be out there (every day), but it's up to (Manager) Bobby (Valentine)," said Wilkerson, who has been mainly a utility infielder. "I go out and do the job. and the way I'm hitting I want to

Meanwhile, Kansas City's Ted

AL Roundup

Power pitched a four-hitter for his first AL shutout and Danny Tartabull homered, leading the Royals to a 3-0 victory over the Mariners. Power needed only 92 pitches, 62 of which were strikes. Geno Petralli hit his second home run of the season in the Texas second off Melido Perez and an error by third baseman Steve Lyons led to four Texas runs in the fifth, an inning that included RBI doubles by Wilker-

son, Pete Incaviglia and Pete Royals 3, Mariners 0

since coming to Kansas City. He pitched one shutout and three complete games in 56 starts with

Danny Clay, 0-1, walked Bru-

later, Brunansky stole second.

With Brunansky running, Pena

grounded between second and

first and beat second baseman

Juan Samuel's throw. Brunansky

continued and scored before first

National League. Loser Bill Swift gave up seven hits. Jim Eisenreich, subbing in left field for the injured Bo Jackson. singled with one out in the third

joined the Brewers earlier in the nings of relief in his major-league Power walked one and struck Plesac pitched the final

out five in pitching his first innings for his 12th save.

Los Angeles and Cincinnati in the

inning and scored on a double by

Brewers 9, Angels 4 Glenn Braggs' two-run double capped a four-run seventh-inning rally and rookie Don August, who

# Coventry teams advance in state tournament play

was delayed a day as Coventry H.S. Roundup High outclassed a young Grasso Tech squad, 14-1, Thursday afternoon in a Class S Division girls' softball first-round clash. The

nesday in the middle of the second The top-ranked Patriots, 19-0, advance to today's quarterfinals where they'll meet eighth-ranked 17-3 Stafford High at the University of Connecticut diamond at ton picked up where he left off as bows out at 11-9.

Coach Rich Page said. "Grasso Thursday afternoon. Tech came out real enthusiastically (Wednesday) and took a 1-0 well High, 7-0, last Saturday to lead. Our kids got into it once lead the Patriots to the Charter Coventry plated five runs in the Coventry, 15-5, advances to second inning and added a Saturday's quarterfinals where it

innings to pick up the win. She innings," Page said, "and hopefully it will carry over to Coventry plated the only run it

reach." Page said.

Nektaria Gitsis collected two gional which bows out 14-7, in the ousted by Van Voorhis-Southard hits and knocked in three runs to second inning. D.J. Figiela of Trumbull in second-round play

seven hits overall and were beneficiaries of nine bases on

Baseball Coventry advances COVENTRY - Matt Harring-

3:30 p.m. Grasso Tech, composed he scattered seven hits to lead of freshmen and sophomores, eighth-ranked Coventry High to a 3-0 shutout win over ninth-ranked "I was pleased the way the kids Valley Regional in Class S came back today." Coventry Division baseball first-round Harrington had blanked Crom-

Oak Conference championship. seven-run fourth frame. "That will meet top-ranked 17-1 She-(fourth inning) put it out of paug Valley of Washington, a 12-1 winner over Stafford, at Ceppa Senior Kim Mizesko worked six Field in Meriden at 4 p.m. "Matt didn't have as much allowed two hits, walked three control as he did Saturday.' and struck out 13. She struck out Coventry Coach Bob Plaster said. the side in the fourth, fifth and "He's not knocking guys down sixth innings. "Kim was starting with the strikeouts but is changto get back into a groove in those ing speeds effectively. And the

Poulin singled, stole second and Ayer took second on the throw to the plate. He moved to third on a Figiela single and scored on Gary Onnen's suicide squeeze bunt.

and Dave Poulin 2-for-4 to pace Coventry. Valley Regional 000 000 0-0-7-2
Coventry 010 020 x-3-7-1
Curt Morris and Paul Gleason:
Harrington and Figleia.
WP- Harrington (6-1), LP- Morris

Figiela was 2-for-2. Aver 2-for-

# Tennis

MHS girls ousted NEW HAVEN - The Manches ter High girls' tennis team saw its ment a short one as the Indians

combined to win two matches before being sent home. Nicole Mellow won her opening match before being eliminate by Mega Dave 6-1 6-0 Danielle Smith was ousted in straight sets by Leslie Cooper of Amityh 6-1 6-2. The tandem of Sue Guerette-Kristin Ashbacher was beaten by Markowski-Sequenzia of New needed in ousting Valley Re- Britain 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, before being

### pace Coventry. The Patriots had doubled and Jeff Rheault doubled 6-3, 6-1. Jays unload on the Red Sox

By Dave O'Hara

The Associated Press Toronto Blue Jays were due to

break loose. And, despite striking out 11 Bruce Hurst, they kept swinging That paid off Thursday night as

Toronto built a five-run lead on nomers by George Bell, Cecil Fielder and Pat Borders and survived a wild ninth for a 5-4 victory over the Red Sox. hablo," said Bell, the American with Tom Henke coming in I

The Blue Jays appeared to add mere insurance runs in the ninth A ground double inside the third BOSTON - After hitting just when Fielder hit a two-run base bag by Spike Owen put three homers in nine games, the homer, his third, and Borders followed with his fifth.

who answered an emergency call times against Boston southpaw in the bullpen when starter Jose run pinch single by Jim Rice, Nunez was forced to retire with a lower back sprain in the fifth, was unable to get the final out in the Boston ninth.

However, reliever David Wells,

"I got two quick outs, despite a walk, and really wanted to ing Rice to third. Marty Barrett finish." said Wells, 3-2. "But it didn't happen. "I was a little disappointed, but

baseman Nelson Liriano in shal low right-center. Ellis Burks then lined a double into the right-field corner, sendfollowed with a line double t

finished Wells with two out in the

Henke was greeted by a two-

whose pop fly just eluded second

one, but we got it."

left-center, scoring Rice and League MVP from the Dominican thought the game was as good as Henke. The Red Sox got a life Republic, after he broke a score- over. Then things happened and

### less deadlock with his eighth Mark Eichhorn came in and did when Dwight Evans' hot homer on an 0-2 pitch by Hurst in the job.

Moriarty Brothers tied it in the Moriarty Field. ushed across the Ray Gliha walked to lead off the Johnson said. verdict over defending Greater Hartford Twilight League playoff

champion Newington Capitols Thursday night at Moriarty ti's game-winning single to left.

Moriarty's tops Newington

heckuva job," MB Manager Gene Moriarty's tied it with a three sacrifice bunt by Rick Murray, run seventh. Jeff Johnson's two-

Ray Suilivan and Todd Reynolds out hit knotted the affair. "We walked in front of Ralph Giansan- were flat until the seventh," Gene Johnson said.

### Craig Steuernagel was the Gliha and Brian Crowley had winning pitcher in relief. He took three and two hits, respectively. The MB's, 2-0, host Terry-Pat of over in the sixth inning and struck for MB's.







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[HBO] MOVIE: 'Cut and Run' A TV re-8:30PM (5) The Last Days of Marilyn porter and her cameramen tackle head hunting Indians and victous drug runners while on assignment in South America Lisa Blount, Leonard Mann, Willie Aarnes 1986. Rated R. Monroe Based on more than three years of research, this documentary explores the ctress's death in 1962 (90 min.) (8) (40) Full House (CC) Jesse's latest love interest thwarts his advances because she's afraid of his type of man. (R) [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Man With Two Brains' A world-famous brain surgeon im pulsively marries his beautiful patient, a scheming temptress. Steve Martin, Kath-leen Turner, David Warner. 1983. Rated R Entertainment Tonight A TV movie starring actress Rue McClanahan ("The Golden Girls"). (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Summer School forced into summer service, a high-school

is presented as a man (Captain Mike Gordon) narrates the story to his granddaughter (Bettina Rae). [USA] Ray Bradbury Theater After his ar flips over in an accident, a man is brown into a strange environment in which reality doesn't exist 9:00PM (3) MOVIE: 'Six Pack/NBA Playoffs' A race-car driver turns a sexte

of juvenile car strippers into a winning pit crew (May be pre-empted for NBA Eastern Final Game Six, if necessary.). 1982. (R) (8) (40) David Bowie: Glass Spider Tour (CC) Rock star David Bowie appears in concert, accompanied by guitarist Peter Frampton and singer-guitarist Charlie Sexton, performing songs which include "Let's Dance," "Herons" and "Fame" (60 min.) (In Stereo) 9 Morton Downey Jr

(22) Sonny Spoon (CC) Sonny investigates the death of a tailor and finds the suspect is linked to a highly public slaying. (60 min.) 24 Connecticut News Week 41 Dos Vidas 57 Inside Campaign '88 Local [CNN] Larry King Live [DIS] MOVIE: 'A Special Kind of Love

(5) Current Affair

(18) MOVIE: 'Devil's Own' An English private school is the scane of witchcraft, human sacrifices and voodoo rites Joan Fontaine, Kay Walsh, Alec McGowen, 1967. 20 Morton Downey Jr. 22 Miami Vice (CC) The detect that a Wall Street hotshot might help his mobster father pull off a financial coup. With Essi Morales and Rosana DeSoto. (60 min.) (In Stereo) 57 Edward Bellamy: Hopes and Dreams (24) The "Real" Julia -- Muriel Gardi-ner's Story A profile of Muriel Gardinar's work with the anti-fascist undergasted

[CNN] Crossfire

(11) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles (3 hrs.)

world plant. Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene Vincent Gardenia. 1986. Rated PG-13. (In [TMC] MOVIE: 'Sweet Liberty' (CC) A college historian goes into a state of inad-ness when a production company arrives (24 (57) Washington Week in Review in town to film a movie based on his book Alan Alda, Michael Caine, Michaele Pfeiffer 1986. Rated PG.

6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News 6 Three's Company 9 26 T.J. Hooker **Rockford Files** News (Live)

Doctor Who Part 3 38 61 Family Ties 57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newsho [CNN] Showbiz Today [DIS] Kooky Classics Puppeteer Shar Lewis goes on a Kooky Cook a tour of the music world with the help of her friends Lamb Chop, Charley Horse and Hush Puppy, (60 min.)

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] College World Ser-

[HBO] MOVIE: 'Howard the Duck' (CC) A duck from outer space is brought to Cleveland by a laser beam that also picks

p more sinister extraterrestrial guests sa Thompson, Jeffrey Jones, Tim Rob ins. 1986. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Little Shop of Horrors' ICC) A salesclerk in a florist's shop boosts business when he cultivates an out-of-this

[USA] Cartoons 6:30PM 3 CBS News (CC) 8) (40) ABC News (CC) 11) Jeffersons (CC). (22) (30) NBC News (CC) 24 Nightly Business Repo 38 Bosom Buddies

(41) Noticiero Univision (61) Love Connection [CNN] Inside Politics '88 7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight A TV movie starring actress Rue McClana han ("The Golden Girls"), (In Stereo) (5) News (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) (9) \$100,000 Pyramid

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(57) Nightly Business Report (61) Family Ties **ICNN**] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Lady and the Tramp' (CC) Walt Disney's classic tale of the rom ance between a pampered cocker spaniel

and a streetwise mongrel Voices of Peggy Lee, Larry Roberts, Barbara Luddy 1955, Rated G. [HBO] MOVIE: 'Harry and the Hender sons' (CC) A Seattle family's life is thrown into turmoil after they run into Bigfoot dur ing a camping trip. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick. 1987. Rated PG [MAX] MOVIE: 'Three Amigos' (CC)

aree unemployed screen cowboys are istakenly recruited to drive a greedy tyre. ant out of a small Texas town. Chevy Chase, Steve Martin, Martin Short, 1986 Rated PG. (In Stereo) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Back to the Future' topher Lloyd, Crispin Glover 1985 Rated PG. (In Stereo)

[USA] Airwolf When Jo's helicopter and Mike's plane go down during a training 7:30PM (3) PM Magazine Featured, a celebrity car race; special effects (movies) expert Robert Short.

B (22) Jeopardy! (CC) (9) (26) Barney Miller (11) INN News 20 M\*A\*S\*H (30) Major League Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Toronto Blue Jays (2 hrs., 45 min.) 38 Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox (3 hrs.) (40) Hollywood Squares

(61) Three's Company 8:00PM 3 Beauty and the Beast (CC) Catherine fears that Vincent might be the animalistic vigilante who is killing thugs on the New York subway system (60 min.) (R) (5) That's Hollywood

(8) (40) Perfect Strangers (CC) Larry is horrified to learn that Balki has invited an ex-convict to their home. (R) (B) Evening Magazine Topics: serial ki ers; actor Tom Hanks ("Big").

(20) MOVIE: 'TerrorVision' Slimy aliens make their way to Earth via a faulty satellite dish. Gerrit Graham, Mary Woronov, Diane Franklin. 1986. 22 TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes Sally Struthers and Soupy Sales are this week's practical joke victims. (60 min.) (R)

25) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Baltimore Orioles (2 hrs.) 11) Sueno Contigo (61) MOVIE: 'The Stranger' The professor of a small college fears that his Nazi background may be uncovered when a government agent arrives. Orson Welles,

[CNN] PrimeNews [ESPN] College World Series: Teams to be announced. From Omaha, Neb. (3 hrs., 30 min.) (Live) [USA] Alfred Hitchcock Presents

(24) (57) Wall Street Week: How Does the Market Look This June? [DIS] Swan Lake Story This classic ballet

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[DIS] Prairie Home Companion With Garrison Keillor [ESPN] SportsCenter 1:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I. 12:00AM (8) Hit Squad

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friends join forces with a mercenary to rescue a kidnapped buddy from South American terrorists. Robert Duvall, Mark Harmon, Gary Busey. 1986, Rated R. (In 11) PELICULA: 'Ya Tiene Comisario Pueblo' Left in Progress Nini Marshall, Li-laldo Martinez. 1967. [CNN] Newsnight [MAX] MOVIE: 'Roxanne' (CC) A modern day "Cyrano De Bergerac," com-plete with an oversized nose, coaches his shy buddy in the art of courtship. Stevi Martin, Daryl Hannah, Rick Rossovich 1987 Rated PG (In Stereo) [USA] Night Flight 12:30AM (5) 9 to 5 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Instant Justice' (B) America's Top Ten

9 Entertainment Tonight A TV movie starring actress Rue McClanahan ("The in Spain Michael Pare, Tawny Kitaen 1987 Rated R olden Girls"). (In Stereo) [USA] PGA Golf: Kemper Open Second Round From Potomac, Md. (2 hrs.) (R) 20 MOVIE: 'Where the Boys Are '84 9:30PM 18 Odd Couple 24 Fourth Estate 10:00PM (5) (9) (26) News (B) 40 20/20 (CC) Scheduled: an investi-gation into last year's Amtrak crash (60 min)

problems of the heart. Lisa Hartman, Rus-sell Todd, Lorna Luft 1984 (R) (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo) (26) Rat Patrol 38 The Street Scolan and Peluso talk bout marriage, babies and life in general is they install linoleum in Peluso's cellar 61 Gene Scott

[HBO] Women of the Night II (CC) Co-medians Joy Behar, Susie Essman, Carla Filisha, Diane Ford and Lizz Winstead from Los Angeles' Palace Theater, Host: An-drea Martin. (60 min.) (In Stereo) [MAX] MOVIE: 'Firehouse' A crooked politician is forced to contend with three female firefighters who frown upon his ar-12:35AM (3) Love Boat 1:00AM (5) All in the Family (8) Fan Club Scheduled: the recording group Curiosity Killed the Cat, Sheryl Lee Ralph, Kim Fields, Jimmie Walker, country

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[ESPN] Hydroplane Racing: Silver Cup. from Las Vegas (60 min.) (R) [TMC] MOVIE: 'Hour of the Assassin' When their Latin American country's mili-tary junta is threatened by the election of a ivilian president, high-ranking officers hire a vengeful assassin to murder the new leader. Erik Estrada, Robert Vaughn. 1987 Reted R.

(8) Dom DeLuise Show Burt Reynolds and Dom play football, Blanche and Dom help Rose with a school project. (R) 11) INN News

(22) (30) Friday Night Videos (In Stereo) 38 Alice [41] El Arte de Lucir Joven y Bella CNN1 Newsnight Update HBO] MOVIE: 'Lust in the Dust' (CC)

inter, Divine, Lainie Kazan, 1985, Rate 1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner 2:00AM (5) Keys to Success B High Rollers

(9) (38) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.) (1) World Wide Wrestling [ESPN] SportsLook [USA] Night Flight 2:05AM [MAX] Eros America 2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'The World of Suzie Wong' An American artist in Hong

Kong falls for a beautiful girl. William Ho Nancy Kwan, Laurence [CNN] Sports Latenight [DIS] MOVIE: 'Ride a Northbound Horse' A 15-year-old's prize gelding is stolen by an unscrupulous peddler. Me chael Shea, Ben Johnson, Carroll O'Con nor. 1969.

[ESPN] SportsCenter 2:35AM (3) News [TMC] MOVIE: 'Greaser's Palace' A ornery saloon owner matches wits with wandering actor who just may be a bonal ide miracle worker. Albert Hen lan Arbus, Luana Anders, 1972, Rated NR 2:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Fast

Walking' An unsavory prison guard becomes involved in a plot to murder an inmate in his charge. James Woods, Time McIntire, Kay Lenz. 1981, Rated R 3:00AM (1) MOVIE: 'Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror' Holmes searches for saboteurs who carry ou threats of destruction via radio. Basil Rath bone, Nigel Bruce, Evelyn Ankers. 1942.

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with a twenty year old phantom that haunts a scrority house. Martin Hewitt, Ralph Seymour, Paul Bartel. 1986. Rater [USA] Night Flight 3:30AM [ESPN] Drag Racing: IHRA Pro-Am Nationals From Rockingham,

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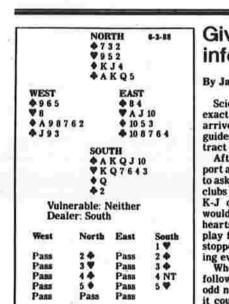
a suspense novel Vincent Price, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, 1983 Rated PG, (In Stereo) 4:30AM (11) Twilight Zone

[ESPN] Top Rank Boxing: Bert Cooper vs. Jeff Lampkin Cruiserweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds, from Atlantic City, N.J. Cooper is 19-2, 16 KOs. Lamp-kin is 27-13-1, 3 KOs. (2 hrs.) (R) 4:35AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Harry and the Hendersons' (CC) A Seattle family's life is thrown into turmoil after they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip. John Lith-gow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 4:40AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Roxanne'

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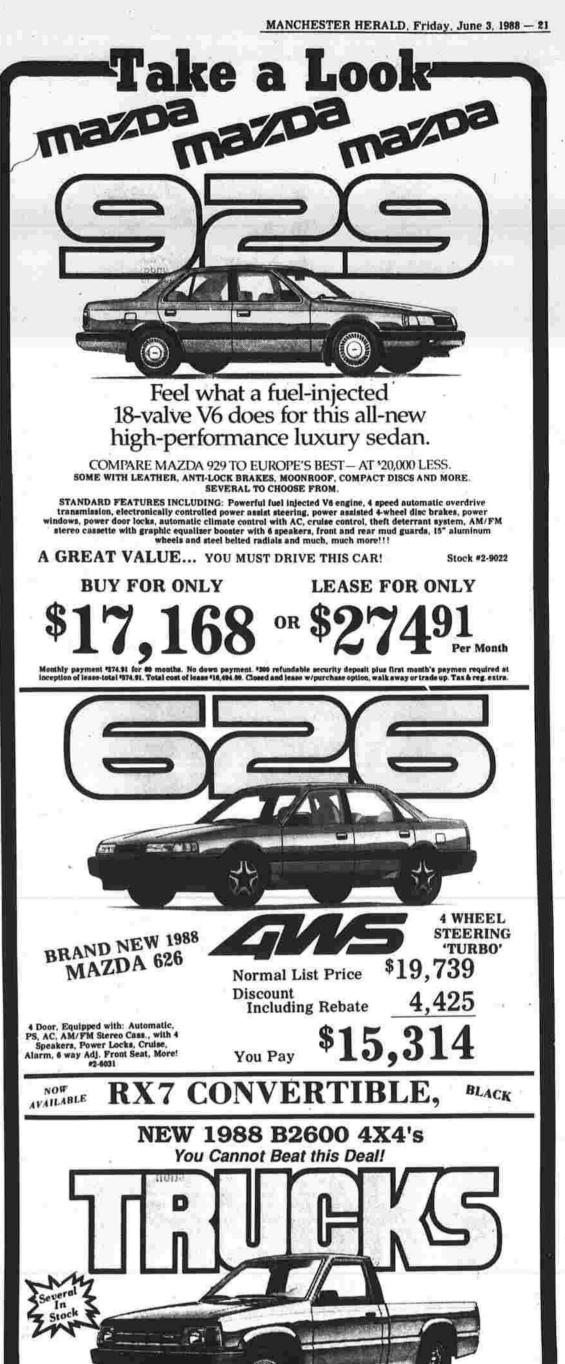
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EUGENE, Ore. - Wendy Brown has her first NCAA heptathlon championship, but the Southern Cal senior is worried about her chances of making the U.S. Olympic team.

Two months ago I would have said I have a great chance," she said Thursday night. "But I look at what I'm scoring now and it's a little bit shaky

"But I still have a month and a half to prepare, and you never

Brown won the NCAA title at rain-drenched Hayward Field on the University of Oregon campus Thursday as UCLA moved into position for a possible sweep of the men's and women's team

She said she was satisfied even though her winning total of 5,701 points was well off her all-time best of 5,896 set at The Athletics Congress championships last were competing under," she said. At 22, Brown is just a beginner

in the heptathlon. "I'm a long jumper who started doing the heptathlon last year,"

She's competing in the long jump and the triple jump as well as the heptathlon at the NCAA meet, and that's made for a hectic couple of days

Brown had to postpone her final long jump attempt in Wednes-day's trials so she could run the heptathlon 200 meters. On Thursday, she had just 15 minutes to prepare for the triple jump trials. Still, she made the long-jump finals and was the leading qualifier in the triple jump at 42-feet,

Brown said she knew she had beaten her nearest heptathlon rival, Boise State's Crystal Young, after the long jump, won by Brown at 20-31/2. Her confidence was solidified when she edged Young in the next-to-last

"I'm pretty happy with it event, the javelin, with a 141-foot considering the conditions we effort.

'It put me enough points ahead so I didn't have to run a hard 800," she said. Brown was dead last in the 800.

'It was raining and all I wanted to do was finish it," she said. She will compete in the long

jump and triple jump at the TAC championships later this month, then plans to enter the long jump and heptathlon at the U.S. Olympic Trials.

She expects it will take a score in the high 6,200s or low 6,300s to make the U.S. Olympic heptathlon team.

Meanwhile, both coaches were being cautious, but UCLA's Bruins were looking like a good bet to sweep the team competition.

The UCLA men advanced 11 individuals and both relay teams to the finals.

"Everything is going well," said UCLA men's coach Bob Larsen, who doesn't like his "I have my expectations and they are very high, but I know that the University of Texas is a real good team," he said. Still, Larsen admitted no major

disappointments.

"The people we feel will score in the finals are all in there," he said.

The UCLA women's hopes obviously rested with Gail Devers, who won qualifying heats

Thursday in the 100-meter hurdles and 100 meters. Devers didn't run on the UCLA 1,600meter team that qualified for the finals in the meet's final event

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# Arizona State is selected team to beat at the CWS

By Tom Vint The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. - Arizona State coach Jim Brock has the same pick for the College World Series champion he has had for the last few years - even if that team isn't in it.

While Brock's 56-11 team is No. 1 ranked, top-seeded and the consensus team to beat at the College World Series, which was to get under way today, he continued to point at powerful Oklahoma State as that team.

The only problem is Oklahoma State didn't make a ninth consecutive trip to the NCAA baseball championship because Wichita State beat the Cowboys in the Midwest Regional over the weekend

"I think the statements I made last year still hold true," Brock said with a hint of a smile. "I think Oklahoma State is the team to beat. I've said that the past seven or eight years and I see no reason to change.

Brock's Sun Devils, who battled with Oklahoma State and Fresno State for No. 1 in the rankings nearly all season, were chosen by four of the eight coaches to win the CWS, which introduces a new two-bracket format this year.

Previously, all eight teams played in a single-bracket. double-elimination tournament. The new format will decide winners in each of the two brackets with those winners playing in a one-game championship on June 11 that will be nationally televised by CBS.

"I think it's extremely difficult, even moreso under this new format," to pick a team to win the CWS, Brock said Thursday. "The one thing that you have coming in here that makes it almost impossible to pick a team is that each team has tremendous momentum. They each came out of a tough regional and they're feeling good about themselves. With the new format. I wouldn't have any idea of who to pick. If I had a lot of money to bet on it, I wouldn't."

Arizona State has won five national championships and based on that experience, Fresno State coach Bob Bennett labeled the Sun Devils as favorites.

### Jackson on DL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -Outfielder Bo Jackson was put on the 21-day disabled list Thursday with a badly torn hamstring muscle, the Kansas City Royals announced.

"It's a significant injury. If he's back in two weeks it would be amazing," said Dr. Steve Joyce, an assistant to team physician Dr. Paul Meyer.

Joyce said there are three muscles in the hamstring "and there is a tear in two of them. It is more than just an average tear. There's a lot of bleeding.

Jackson, hitting .309 in his second full major-league season, suffered the injury to his left hamstring while running out a ground ball in the ninth inning at Cleveland on Tuesday night.

Meyer said it could be a week or more before he can tell how long Jackson could be sidelined.

"A grade No. 1 is just a muscle pull," Meyer said. "Grade No. 2 is a rupture of some muscle fibers. Three is when the muscle is completely ruptured. You'd probably classify this as a two. That's our feeling right now. We want to rest him and allow the swelling to

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"I think each one of us here thinks the team we're coaching is going to win," Bennett said. "But you have to go out and play the games. I think based on experience, Arizona State has more. They're picked number one in the country. I pick Arizona State."

Wichita State coach Gene Stephenson agrees. 'They are ranked number one.

They are the team everybody thinks is the team to beat," he said. "But I'll tell you one thing. I would never sell short a Ron Fraser (Miami) club because

I've seen it happen before."

The tournament was to begin its 39th consecutive year in Omaha with Arizona State meeting California, 40-23. Wichita State, the fourth seed and 54-14-1, meets No. 5 Florida, 47-17-1, in the

In Saturday's first-round games in the lower bracket, second-seeded Fresno State, 56-10. meets No. 7 Stanford, 41-22, followed by No. 3 Miami, 51-12-1, against No. 6 Fullerton State,

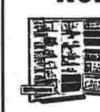


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