

## Day-care board under fire

By Nancy Pappas Manchester Herald

Relays

O'Rellly keeps his title;

Several day-care providers have charged that the town's new childcare study committee does not adequately represent in-home and in-school care providers.

Monday, June 20, 1988

The committee, called the Study Group for Day Care and Latch Key Children, was introduced Wednesday at a news conference with Mayor Peter P. DiRosa Jr. Of the 11 members, there is only one day-care provider, Holly Urbanetti Cassano. who owns The Children's Place.

"It bothered me that nobody even consulted with us." said Carol Kirby. immediate past president of the Family Day Care Providers' Association in Manchester.

She called Joseph Hachey, the chairman of the study committee. after reading about the committee in the newspaper. Kirby said she wanted her group represented on the committee, and wanted to know how many on the committee are young parents, and therefore childcare consumers.

Besides Cassano, the members include three people in banking, an insurance executive, two members of Manchester's Board of Education, a public school teacher and three people who counsel troubled children and

Absent from the list are any of the town's 125 licensed family day-care providers, which serve approximately 600 children. There is no

representative from Child & Family Services, which supervises the area homes where reduced-price childcare is offered by the state, and no one from the YWCA, which is Manchester's primary provider of before- and after-school child care, critics

But Hachey said, "One thing is, we are a study group, we are not an advocacy group. We are not a lobbyist

Hachey, who is vice president for commercial lending at ComFed Savings Bank and a member of the Economic Development Commission added, "We feel like we have a cross section of the community."

The strength of his group is that it's primarily non-political, and will take

a fresh approach, he said. "I feel like, if you throw enough bright, positive thinking people at a problem, you can come up with something," said

But some in the childcare community are not convinced.

"I guess my concern is that there are not enough people on this committee who really know anything about day care," said Maribeth Stearns, the supervisor of day-care programs for Child & Family Services in Manchester. "These are people who are totally not involved in the

Stearns is often called upon as a resource for community groups, but

See DAY CARE, page 10



By Andrew J. Davis Manchester Herald

Summer vacation came one day late this year for the students and staff at Waddell School

Because school closed after about an hour on Jan. 14 due to a malfunction in the school's fuel system. Waddell opened its doors today for one more day, said principal

Other Manchester schools concluded the school year Friday.

Reactions by students and faculty to the forced opening were mixed. Students in Martha Carlyon's fifthgrade class yelled "boo" when asked how they felt about being in school today, but other students and faculty members said they did not mind coming in for one more day.

The school opened for only a half day, closing at about 12: 30 p.m., Rowe said. The half day will allow the school to meet state requirements that it be in session for 180 days, she said.

While school officials would have preferred to have stayed open on Jan. 14, the heating malfunction made that impossible. Rowe said. Students and faculty were bundled up that day in coats and mittens in an effort to keep warm, she said.

"We tried to hang in there." Rowe said, "You literally couldn't do anything.

About 45 of the school's 455 students were absent today, said Barbara Mutchek, school secretary. Usually. about 20 students a day are absent.

"It's awful." said fifth-grader Joy



DEEP IN THOUGHT - Laurie Beaudry, a sixth-grader at Waddell School, was one of more than 400 students attending classes today.

Holmes. "Everyone (else) gets to go swimming. Why do we come to school

if we're not going to learn?"

"I like it," said fifth-grader Tim Kelsey. "I don't like being with my

brother that much. He always beats

me up. Carlyon said that the extra day was beneficial because it gave her more time to pack away supplies. That is especially important this year because the school will be undergoing renovations this summer, she said.

"Because of the move, it was helpful," Carlyon said. "It gave me a little bit more time to get my school supplies organized. However, I'm ready for summer.

Reaction also was mixed in Arlene Carlson's sixth-grade class. Carlson, though, said she did not mind coming in an extra day, especially since the day will be "informal" as students catch up on their geography and geometry, and have time to eat some

"I like coming in." she said. "I was looking forward to it. It's nice to have an informal day."

"I feel good," said sixth-grader Alexander Calpa. "I get to see my friends longer. I get to see the teacher, too. We're only here a half day

"I think it's unfair," said sixthgrader Laurie Beaudry. "It wasn't our fault (school closed in January).

The state mandates that each school be in session for 180 days, said Raymond E. Demers, school district business manager. If a school is forced to close early in the year, the make-up day is usually scheduled during the winter or spring vacation

It was decided to extend Waddell's school year at the end of the school year because officials felt that tampering with the vacation weeks might interfere with family vacation plans, Demers said.

### Sewer plant work continues

By Andrew Yurkovsky Manchester Herald

ted. See

The contractor working on the town's sewage treatment plant said today that the job is proceeding as scheduled despite questions over the need for a wetlands permit.

MILE-WIDE SMILE - Miss Manchester,

Carri Grilli, gives the audience at the Shubert Theater in New Haven a smile

Saturday night at the Miss Connecticut

Carri finishes

in the top 10

The enthusiasm and spirit that helped Miss

Manchester. Carri Grilli, become one of 10

finalists in the Miss Connecticut Scholarship

Pageant Saturday never faded, even after the

lessly after the pageant, as she stood on the

stage at the Shubert Theater in New Haven.

The 18-year-old Grilli, a South Windsor

resident, competed Friday against 19 other

contestants from all over the state and on

Saturday night was chosen as one of 10

Miss New London County. 24-year-old Maria

Ann Caporale, won the pageant, with Miss

Greater Wallingford, Valorie Abate, as first

Although Grilli was not among the four

runners up, her tap dance routine, done to "If

They Could See Me Now," drew cheers and

loud applause from the energetic crowd.

Wearing a black hat and tails. Grilli imitated a

penguin as part of her dance, displaying wit as

well as talent. Talent counted for 50 percent of

the competition. Though several contestants

sang and danced. Grilli was the only tap

routine." Carri's father. Gary Grilli said after

"She got up every morning to practice her

See MISS MANCHESTER, page 10

"It was unbelievable!" Grilli said breath-

title went to Miss New London County

where the pageant was held.

finalists

runner-up.

Scholarship Pageant.

By Nancy Concelman

Manchester Herald

Joseph C. Brunoli, secretary and treasurer of Fred Brunoli and Sons in Avon, said that the company will continue with the work until it gets word from the town to stop. Town officials have said that no work is being done

wetlands.

"We haven't been directed by the town to cease work or stop operations in any area," Brunoli

There are about 30 people from Brunoli working on the upgrading of the sewage treatment plant off Olcott Street, Brunoli said, Two weeks ago the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers informed the town that the work on the secondary portion of the plant was in violation of federal regulations because a wetlands permit was not obtained

that has any further impact on from the Corps of Engineers.

The upgrading of the plant is being carried out to improve the quality of effluent to the Hockanum River. The improvements are intended to bring the quality of the river up to that of a class B waterway, said Robert Young. the superintendent of the town's water and sewer division.

The quality of the effluent now flowing into the river is consistent with what would be needed to maintain a class C waterway, a

See SEWAGE PLANT, page 10

### **Small competitors** put on good show

By Nancy Concelman

Though half the age and size of most of the athletes in the 13th edition of the Manchester Community College New England Relays, the junior competitors had as much or more enthusiasm for Saturday's events, held at Manchester High School.

More than 100 junior competitors, most from the Hartford area, participated in this year's events. held over the weekend, and Junior Relays coordinator Jeff Thornton said many will probably want to do it again.

"Well over half of the kids who compete one year end up coming back," said Thornton, who's coordinated the relays for three years.

The Junior Relays, which consist of the 50, 100 and 800 meters, standing long jump. 4 X 100 relay and softball throw, were created to give children ages 8 to 13 an introduction to track. While some of the entrants are members of track clubs such as the Silk City Striders. most enter as individuals. Thornton

"The majority are just individuals from elementary schools that want to try track for the first

time," he said. The fact that most of the entrants have little track experience means they need more specific instructions, but not necessarily more encouragement.

They have more enthusiasm than any of the high school, college or older participants," Thornton

See JUNIOR RELAYS, page 10

TODAY

#### Chemical fire

A chemical plant that burned for three days spewed toxic yellow-green fumes in Springfield, Mass., keeping 4,600 people out of their homes as firefighters continued pumping water on the building's smoldering shell. Story and pictures on page 4.

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#### 2 awards Herald wins The Manchester Herald has

won two first-place Connecticut Journalism Awards in annual competition sponsored by the state chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi.

The Herald won the first-place prizes for feature news writing and photography.

The winners are: ■ Nancy Pappas, for "Sobriety is a tough struggle for Ann," the story of the fight against alcoholism and drug abuse by a resident of Gray Lodge of Manchester, an independent living facility on Hartford Road for troubled teenagers. It was published Nov. 19

■ David Kooi, for "After 104 years, a citizen," a photograph of Mary Stevenson of Manchester taken after she became a United States citizen at the age of 104. It was published Dec. 17, 1987.

Herald reporter Anita Caldwell was named a finalist in the feature news writing division for her story about Mary Stevenson. The Herald won its awards in competition for daily newspapers

under 35,000 circulation. The contest attracted 427 entries in 17 categories from newspapers across Connecticut. Judging was by professional journalists outside Connecticut. The awards were presented

Thursday in North Haven.

DETERMINED — Christine Parsons, 8, is one of five girls from Buckley School running in the Junior Relays on Saturday.

#### **About Town**

#### Song sung blue

The sounds of both traditional and contemporary duegrass will fill the air as the popular group, Grassroots, takes to the stage at the Manchester centennial Band Shell, Wednesday at 7 p.m. Selections will include such favorites as "The Orange Blossom Special," and "Katy Did." In case of rain, the free program will be cancelled.

#### Seniors play pinochie

Scores for pinochle played Thursday at the Army and Navy Club on Main Street by the Manchester Senior Citizens are: Amelia Anastasio, 596; Elenora Moran, 581; Dominic Anastasio, 577; Helen Bensche, 576; Mary Chapman, 574; Mike Haberern, 572; Bob Ahern, 571; Richard Colbert, 569; Herb Laquerre, 566; Jessie Dailey, 555; Helena Gavello,

#### **Bolton students honored**

Two students received honors from the Bolton Republican Town Committee. Timothy Rooney, a unior at Bolton High School and winner of the essay contest, was the recipient of a partial scholarship to the Connecticut Junior Intern Program in Washing ton, D.C. this summer. Marylou Philipp, a senior a the school, was the recipient of the Ernest A Shepherd Citizenship Award given to students fo citizenship and scholastic achievement.

#### Democrats win softball game

The Republican Challenge Softball Game was won by the Democrats, 12 to 5. The game was played at Herrick Park and was celebrated with watermelon and iced tea.

#### Tour of government buildings set

State Rep. Peter Fusscas will sponsor a tour of the State Capitol and the new Legislative Office Building for senior citizens on Wednesday, June 29. A bus will leave Herrick Park at 10 a.m. and return by 3 p.m. Lunch will be served in the cafeteria of the legislative building.

#### Club announces scores

Results for the Manchester A.M. Bridge Club played Monday are: North-South 1, Jim Baker-Louise Kermode; 2, Al Berggren-John Greene; 3-4 Ann DeMartin-Tom Regan; 3-4 Hal Lucal-Carol Lucal. East-West 1, Ethel Robb-Harvey Sirota; 2, Mollie Timreck-Phyllis Pierson; 3, Marge Warner-Ann Staub. Thursday's scores are: North-South 1, Harvey Sirota-Ann DeMartin; 2, Linda Simmons-Mollie Timreck; Sara Mendelsohn-Eleanor O'Don-nell. East-West 1, Tom Regan-Mike Franklin; 2, Marge Warner-Louise Miller; 3-4 Virginia Petersen-Marion McCarthy: 3-4 Frankie Brown-

#### Committee seeks members

The Bolton Republican Town Committee invites anyone interested in joining the group to call

### Women's Association To Enjoy Slimming will

**WATES** hold meeting

meet Tuesday at 72 E. Center St. Weigh-in will be at 6: 15 p.m. Guest speaker will be a representative from the Social Security Administration. New members are welcome.

### Dance band performs

The 17-piece band, Dan-sa-tion, will perform music from the 1940s through '80s on Tuesday at the Manchester Ricentennial Band Shell. The audience will be invited to dance on the apron of the stage. which is located on the campus of Manchester Community College. The free concert starts at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be Thursday.

#### Local News in Brief

#### **DOT** improves lot

The Department of Transportation has made improvements to a commuter parking lot in Hebron at the request of state Rep. Peter Fusscas, R-Marlborough, Hebron, Andover, Bolton and

The DOT has taken steps to post signs and provide a newspaper vending machine and telephone at the lot, located off Route 66 at Wellswood Road i Hebron. The DOT has also offered the town of Hebron a cash grant to pay for the purchase and

#### Dr. Crane's Quiz

installation of shelter at the lot

1. The term "deadheading" suggests which TOOT TOOT BEEP BEEP BANG BANG TICK TOCK 2. An athlete assigned to "mound duty" will

SAND TRAP LAYUP SPARE BALK VINES UNDERGROUND TREES SHRUBS

A "tenderfoot" probably belongs to the 4-H CLUB D.A.R. BOY SCOUTS AMERICAN LEGION

5. Which one of these would probably wear a Vandyke? MOTHER COED BABY FATHER 6. Match the cities at the left with the products popularly linked with them.

Answers in Classified section

.. (w) Pralines

..... (x) Codfish

### Lotterv

Connecticut Daily Saturday: 742. Play Four: 8325.



be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at

St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St.

Cemetery. There are no calling

hours. The Holmes Funeral

Home, 400 Main St. is in charge of

Memorial donations may be

made to the Manchester Associa-

Born in New Britain on March

20, 1948, he had been a lifelong

member of the Carpenter and

Woodstock: a brother, Ronald G.

Lewis of Bolton: and several

tion for Retarded Citizens, 57

Raymond C. Lewis

the arrangements.

TENDING TO FLOWERS - Bonnie Lindland, left, and Jan Sayre, copresidents of the Manchester Garden Club, tend to the flowers at the Vietnam Memorial. Other elected officers include: Janet Mayer, vice-president; and Dorothy Perzanowski, secretary. The

club cares for the plants at the memorial, the Main Post Office, and the Woodbridge Street garden. They also do flower artistry for the Mary Cheney Library and Garden Therapy at the local convalescent homes.

### **Obituaries**

#### Ruth Nyerick

Ruth G. (DeLisle) Nyerick, 66, of Enfield, sister of Walter DeLisle of Manchester, died

Friday at Mercy Hospital in survived by her husband, Aloysius Nyerick; two sons, Henry Dobson of Enfield and Ronald Dobson Sr. of the Central Village section of Plainfield; three daughters, Jacqueline Emmons of Willington, Arleen Jones of Windsor and Jean Moselsky of Enfield: four other brothers. Richard DeLisle of Wales, Mass., Leonard DeLisle of Lincoln, Vt. Raymond DeLisle of Staffor

Springs and Arthur DeLisle o Ellington: 13 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 9: 15 a.m. from the Leete-Stevens Enfield Chapels, 61 South Road with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in Holy Family Church. Burial will be in Hazardville

Memorial donations may be made to the Enfield Community

#### **Betty Adams**

Betty M. (Baker) Adams, 70, of Adams, died Thursday at She was born in Dayton, Ohio.

daughter of Leroy and Edwina by two daughters, Mrs. Anthony Baker on Feb. 22, 1918. She was a (Gloria) Baluk of Manchester, register nurse and served during and Mrs. Robert (Katherine) World War II as an officer in the Taylor of Coventry; a sister, Army Nurse Corps, both in the Pauline Lebedeff of Detroit United States and in the Euro- Mich.; two grandchildren, Katdent of Manchester, she worked Jr.; and several nieces and

and head nurse at Manchester Memorial Hospital She is survived by a son, Michael of Rockville, Md.; a daughter, Sarah Petrusz and

son-in-law, Gustav Petrusz, of Hurst, Texas: a sister, Doris Kramer of Dayton, Ohio; two aunts, Ruby Engle of Dayton, Ohio and Ellen Staley of Salem, Ore.; and many nieces and The funeral will be Thursday at

9:15 a.m. from the John Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 7 to 8 Memorial donations may be

made to the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society, 230 Scrabo-

### Walter Rutsky

Walter "Marty" Rutsky, 67, of Cemetery. Calling hours are 35 Irving St., died Sunday at today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mary Mae (Izikewicz) Rutsky.

Born in Dixon City, Pa., on Aug. Ambulance Fund, P.O. Box 220, 2, 1920, he had lived in Manchester most of his life. Before retiring in 1976, he was a group supervisor at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, for 35 years. He was a communicant of 426 Spring St., widow of Thomas St. Bridget Church and was an active supporter of youth groups

reservation, the first Indian

Today's weather picture was drawn by Bridget Barry,

who lives at 473 E. Center St. and attends Bowers School.

nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held Wedin Manchester. nesday at a time and place to be Resides his wife he is survived announced. Burial will be in the Bolton Center Cemetery, Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

Memorial donations may be to pean Theater. A longtime resi- hleen Taylor and Robert Taylor the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, Mass.

#### Deaths Elsewhere

for many years as a staff nurse nephews.

### Robert Yellowtall

LODGE GRASS, Mont. (AP) -Robert Summers Yellowtail Sr., a patriarch of the Crow Indian I'ribe who fought the tribe's battles with words, died Saturday

Yellowtail studied law and planned to become a lawyer, but named to the post, which he held instead became involved in tribal for 11 years.

Weather

#### affairs and politics. The Univer- Ruth Staten

sity of Montana School of Law DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) eventually awarded him an ho-Ruth Thomson Staten, vice presi-Yellowtail served several ware Gazette, died Friday at her times as tribal chairman, and the home in Delaware. She was 83. Bureau of Indian Affairs ap-pointed him superintendent of his

Mrs. Staten is survived by her brother, Henry Thomson, publisher and chairman of the board of The Gazette.

Sunny and hot Manchester and vicinity: To night, a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm before midnight then clear and continued warm. Low 64 to 68. Tuesday, sunny and hot. High 90 to 95. Outlook Wednesday, sunny and hot with a

high near 90. West Coastal, East Coastal: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm before midnight then clear and continued warm. Low around 70. Tuesday, sunny and hot. High 90 to 95. Outlook Wednesday, sunny and warm with a high in the 80s.

Northwest Hills: Tonight, a 30 percent chance of a thunderstorm before midnight then clear and continued warm. Low 60 to 65.

TOLL FREE FROM ALL EXCHANGES DEPARTMENT. 1-800-443-994 1-800-842-200 1-800-842-2288 ConnPACE. 1-800-423-5026 1-800-842-2649 1-800-842-4357 neptal Protection Hotline rnor's Information Line . 1-800-842-2220 1-800-842-003 1-800-842-2006 1-800-538-CARS Magazine Complaint Action Line ...11-800-645-9242 Workers' Compensation Commission 1-800-223-967

Here are the phone numbers to call to get help with problems from state officials. Some are toll

**Get Help** 

free lines and others are not

NOT TOLL FREE FROM SOME EXCHANGES PHONE AGENCY 566-4560 566-8576 566-280 566-338 566-4807 566-4194 Handicapped Parking Stickers 566-488Q 566-3822 Mail Order & Unfair Trade Practices

#### **Public Meetings**

Veteran's Home (Rocky Hill)

#### Meetings scheduled tonight.

Manchester Eighth Utilities District monthly meeting. Mayfair Gardens, 7 p.m.

#### A Mass of Christian burial will Andover

hearing room, 7 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center

#### Coventry

Town Council, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m. Solid Waste Committee, Town Office Building

#### Correction

Two stories and a headline on Friday incorrectly Raymond C. Lewis, 40, of 79

French Road, Bolton, died MonCheney Regional Vocational Technical School. The day, after a long illness. He was correct number is 107. One of the stories also the husband Carolyn (Bauer) contained the incorrect spelling for Sunny Brook

### resident of Bolton. He was a Current Quotations

Joiners Union Local No. 43 of Hartford for over 20 years. He "The army will lead the country this way." was a member of the Manchester Haiti's military leader Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy, Social Club, and the Zipser Club, waving a submachine gun after capturing th national palace in a gun and grenade battle and all in Manchester. He was a 1966 graduate of Manchester High

"All I can think about when I close my eyes is my Besides his wife, he is survived bed sitting at home waiting for me." - Priscilla by a son, Dana A. Lewis, at home; Rodriguez, a Springfield, Mass., resident forced his mother. Elizabeth T. Lewis of from her home near a chlorine plant fire that has Woodstock Valley section of

#### Thoughts

It's no secret that it's the role of parents to raise the child, but what's often overlooked is the role the child plays in raising the parents. Even before it's born, a child challenges the parents to take a good look at themselves. Parents quickly find themselves asking: What can we give this child? How can we prepare our child for the demands of an often unfriendly world? What values can we pass on that will guide our child through life?

Eventually parents realize that they can't give what they don't have. They can't pass on values they themselves don't live by. That's where faith comes in. Faith puts us in touch with God, the creator of all life, and who can guide us through life beter than God? Who knows the design of life better than the designer? Who else would know the values that work in life and those that don't?

Children, then, challenge parents to take a good look at what they have to offer and where they still have some growing to do. It's one of those beautful mysteries of life that while raising their child parents often find themselves being raised by their child. I guess that's just another way God designed life to bring us all closer together.

St. James Church

Rev. John P. Gwozda

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promotes interest and participation in the recycling program. ity, conciseness, and appeal. first prize, a "boom box" as non-recyclabes at curbside

CREATIVE YOUTH — Francis White-

head, a student at Howell Cheney

Regional Vocational Technical School,

will participate in the Senate for Creative

Francis Whitehead of Coventry will be keeping

Whitehead, a 17-year-old student at Howell

Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is

one of eight vocational-technical students to be

accepted for the 1988 summer program at the

Center for Creative Youth at Weslevan Univer-

sity in Middletown. Whitehead, who will begin his

senior year in September, is the only student

from Howell Cheney to be accepted into the

program, which will run Sunday through July 30.

he was unsure whether he would be selected. "

was surprised. Whoa." he said.

isposal fees at arbitration hear-

Conti. who is representing Bolton

consuming process of preparing

Bolton and the other towns that

haul trash to WERF are challeng-

ng the doubling of the fee from

\$25.50 per ton in fiscal year 1986-87

plan to challenge the 1988-89 fee,

have a chance to play a part in the

effort to prepare the community

for mandatory recycling of trash

thanks to a contest being con-

ducted by the town's Sanitary

which is scheduled to go up to \$82

t challenge the hike.

By Alex Girelli

by Jan. 1, 1991.

Manchester Herald

Manchester attorney Richard

The news was a relief to Whitehead, who said

The program costs \$2,000 per student.

Whitehead's expenses will be paid through a

A total of 200 students from across the state

were selected for the program, said program

official Alice Wrang. The purpose of the program

is to introduce students to the arts, so they will be

some impressive company next month

By Andrew J. Davis

Student who is hooked on art,

is chosen for college program

WERF trash dispute headed

Conti said that the participat-

He could not say by how much

The WERF incinerator is

owned and operated by the town

settle disputes on fees through

Norman French, Windham's

Two to three days of hearings

binding arbitration.

for arbitration after delays

first protested hikes at the lower. If the arbitrator decides

Windham Energy Recovery Fa- for the towns, he said, that

cility, the town will finally amount per ton of trash dumped

present its case for lowered trash by each town would be refunded.

ings scheduled to begin in August. the 1988-89 fee should be lowered.

dispute, said today that it has towns hired Conti last year to

hearings because of the time- grounds that the facility was

to \$53 in 1987-88. The towns also ment on the arbitration proceed-

Contest seeks posters,

ings today.

liking, she said.

under the grate

visual arts program, she said.

him since he loves to draw.

his pictures and I got hooked on it."

sign-making business in Coventry

extensive pre-screening program.

Youth program at Wesleyan University

in Middletown beginning June 26. His

able to decide whether an art career is to their

The program focuses on areas such as dance.

To be selected. Whitehead went through an

His portfolio was reviewed by the staff, he was

interviewed and he went through drawing

competitions. One of his drawings was of a

woman walking over a street grate in New York

City drawn from the perspective of a person

Whitehead said the program was perfect for

"I started when I was young." he said. "My

Currently. Whitehead said he is considering

hether to pursue a career in commercial art or

architectural drawing. He is getting hands-on

experience by drawing plans for a new playscape

at Coventry Grammar School and working at a

uncle (Steve) used to draw. He used to show me

music, theater, photography, creative writing and visual arts. Whitehead will study in the

mother Laurie is seated at the right.

second prize, and a "Couch Potato," a stuffed toy, as third Manchester youngsters will

Winners will also get T-shirts with their slogans on them. Deadline for entries is July 15 and they may be brought to the Highway and Sanitation Division. 263 Olcott St. The entries must be on poster board, 22 inches by 28

The contest involves designing Flyers advertising the contest posters and devising slogans in were distributed Friday to all favor of recycling, something elementary schools, to the town's Manchester and other towns in two libaries, to the Community Y Connecticut will be required to do and to the Recreation Depart ment for distribution at the town's playgrounds.

State law will require communities to recycle 25 per cent of their trash beginning Jan. 1, 1991. Manchester plans to put a pilot program in operation in Sepember for about 1,000 household Entries will be judged on original- a in the North End. Residents there will be asked voluntarily to Prizes, which will be donated, separate their recyclables - botinclude a boy's or girl's bicycle as tles, cans, and paper - from For the third and final time a preliminary plan of development mission's June 6 meeting. The preliminary plan includes land use types, utilities and traffic data. The PZC must vote

Mall vote slated tonight

for 150 acres surrounding the Buckland mall site is on the wanted to digest information presented for the development, South Windsor business that

developer John Finguerra. storage tanks on Hilliard Street.

The proposed development in Commission members said at cludes 1.000 apartments to be the June 6 meeting they wanted to plain permit from the town for built by the Trammell Crow Co. of examine the site at 95 Hilliard work on Porter Brook. Dallas, an industrial research Street, which is currently a and development complex, and junkyard. hotel, retail and office space.

A two-hour presentation on the

The proposed facility, to be restabilize stream banks that are being eroded by installing rip rap

preliminary plan was first heard would be run by Meter & Tank along the sides of the brook.

PZC tries third time for vote on plans by the commission May 16, but a Equipment Co. of South Windson vote on the application was It would fill a "desperate need" postponed then and at the com- created by a state law that

Planning and Zoning Commission on a more detailed final plan of Commission members sa the Cleaning and disposal of under-the past two meetings that they duled to vote on whether to grant tablished regulations for the cleaning and disposal of under-ground tanks, but Meter & Tank

Street owned by New York and dismantle underground fuel storage tanks on Hilliard Street

requires the replacement of underground tanks by Nov. 1, 1988 an attorney for the company has

The state Department of Environmental Protection hasn't esa special exception permit to a representatives said they have been working closely with the located on land off Buckland wants to open a facility to clean DEP to make the proposed facility environmentally safe. Also on the PZC's agenda is an application for a wetlands-floor

Assistant Town Engineer James Weber said the town will



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COCKPIT COMMANDER - Jesse Schwamb, a second-grader at Keeney Street School in Manchester, mans the controls in the Super Sabre jet fighter

cockpit at the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks Thursday as museum guide Wen Barker looks on.

### Second-graders still flying high after their visit to air museum

By Jacqueline Bennett Manchester Herald

school year, second-graders from Keeney Street School in Manches-

American Arbitration Associaing towns are arguing that the fee
BOLTON — Over a year since it for 1987-88 should be \$10 to \$14

Conti said. He said an arbitrator the planes in the museum are could have a decision a month

Conti said that if the challenge is successful, the return should be about 10 times of the legal and other costs involved in the challenge. He estimated the cost of the Vietnam War. The museum and seven other towns in the of Windham. Bolton and the other \$20,000 to \$25,000 and the total

taken so long to begin the challenge the 1987-88 fee on the \$200,000 and \$300,000. Besides Bolton, the towns chalmismanaged. As part of their lenging the fees are Ashford, agreement with Windham, the Eastford, Franklin, Hebron, participating towns agree to Mansfield, Tolland and Union. Galapagos sea lions delight in

under the wings. "It performed well but couldn't

lost out in the U.S.," he said. that dropped the bomb on Hiro-

ter were flying high Thursday thanks to a visit to the New England Air Museum in Windsor told the 61 students that most of

'one of a kind" and therefore Located near Bradley International Airport, the museum houses everything from a replica of the earliest 19th century glider aircraft to bomber planes used in

a 1961 Air Bourne passenger cyclic rotor props. plane built in France, a pleasant temperatures. According to two rear engines that pushed the plane, before engines had been first selectman, declined to com- seizing marine iguanas' tails and 'watching the lizards swim fur-

outdoor section.

The children saw a Boeing B47 A number of aircraft damaged that carried atomic bombs in the by a tornado nine years ago sit in late 1950s and 1960s like the one an area called the "bone pile."

shima, Japan. "The story goes there was always one in the air with a bomb 1939, and a display that traces the in it to make sure everything stayed quiet," Amidon said There was also an amphibian plane that could land on water

Glenn when he was a Marine One of the more unusual sights was an experimental plane built rise vertically before a transition consists of both an indoor and to horizontal flight, it was built

with special wings tilted at 50 Outdoors, the children boarded degree angles, large flaps, and break from the sun and high type because it did not go into production. It was built mainly to Amidon, it was the first to have prove a concept," Amidon noted. Teacher Candy Bennett adds. "This is valuable because the

life of Igor Sikorsky, a Russian immigrant who went on to become an aviation pioneer. "This is a Fokker triplane like and a supersonic fighter craft the ones made famous by the Red flown by former astronaut John Baron and Snoopy," Amidon said

Indoors is the world's first

production helicopter built by

Sikorsky Aircraft of Stratford in

manufactured in Germany. They in 1962 by Kaman Aeronautics could travel up to 115 m.p.h. Corp. of Bloomfield. Designed to climb 1,750 feet per minute, had a flying range of two hours, but also

a tendency to break up in the air. The Fokker at the museum is a replica that was built using plans captured by the British. There also are racing planes. including one used in the movie

Clark Gable. It was apparent that the favorite among the group was the children see first hand that Super Sabre jet fighter cockpit Connecticut is rich in aviation simulator that every child was

iously, going nowhere, says Na-tional Geographic. history and a pioneer in aeronaut- invited to climb into. go far. So it was OK in Europe but Tuesday Only From Our Meat Dept. ■ Teenage and Adult Classes FRESH WAYBEST BONELES \$2.89 nb Chicken Breast ■ Dual Control Cars \$2.99 Ab Pork Baby-Back Ribs.. Classroom Location: ■ Insurance Discounts Sears: Manchester Parkade From Our Deli Dept. 348 W. Middle Tpke. .§1.99<sub>//b</sub> Krakus Ham LAND O'LAKES .\$1.99 Ab American Cheese From Our Own Bakery 6/1.49 Cinnamon Buns 317 Highland St. • Manchester • 646-4277



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### STATE & REGION

#### Shubert's finances rebound

NEW HAVEN - The Shubert Performing Arts Center is projected to post its first profit since reopening five years ago and may be is treasurer said.

The treasurer, New Haven Chief Administrative Officer John DeStefano Jr., projects that the theater will post a surplus of about \$250,000 this fiscal year. New Haven has contributed about \$2 million to the Shubert in the past five years. Under a seven-year agreement that ends in July 1989, the city is obligated to pay the theater a maximum of \$2.5 million to offset any

To avoid a future financial crunch, the theater's board of directors has launched a three-year campaign to secure \$2 million in corporate contributions to the Shubert's endowment fund.

#### Bid to save tollbooths

GREENWICH - A businessman who wants to restore the aging Merritt Parkway says he's waiting to hear from transportation officials on possibly delaying the removal of a couple of vintage tollbooths.

But Department of Transportation spokesman William Keish says the delay sought by Greenwich businessman Rene Anselmo is unlikely

Rene Anselmo, chairman of Pan American Satellite Corp., said he would establish a \$1 million trust fund for the preservation and restoration of the historic roadway if the state delays removal and destruction of the

Anselmo wants to preserve the Greenwich and Milford tollbooths, replace metal signs along the parkway with wooden ones, do landscaping and create jogging and bicycle paths on state-owned land adjacent to the parkway.

#### 'Peaceful vigil' staged

FARMINGTON - Wives and children of striking jai alai players held a "peaceful vigil" outside the home of a fronton owner who won't recognize the players' union The two-hour Father's Day vigil on Sunday involved 20 wives and 26 children one of whom wore a sign that read: "I hope you are having a happy Father's Day. My daddy isn't."

"Basically it was just a peaceful vigil." said Karen Hurley, a spokeswoman for the group. The group originally walked up a private road to Hartford fronton owner Stanley Berenson's condominium, but retreated to a road leading to the condominium complex entrance after police warned the picketers that they could be arrested for trespassing

#### Lower jackpots cause dip

NEWINGTON - Lower jackpots, not problems with the state's new lottery computer system, led to a dip in sales in the first week of June, a state official says. "I don't think there is any loss of faith" in

he lottery system. Edward Harriga:

spokesman for the state Division of Special Revenue, said last week General Instruments, a Maryland-based company, took over the lottery vending system in early May from GTECH, a Providence, R.I.-based company that had run

the system for the previous eight years. Ticket sales for the first week in June lagged behind those for a comparable period one year

#### Rowland seeks re-election MIDDLEBURY - U.S. Rep. John G.

Rowland, R-Conn., stressing ethics and political independence, has announced he will seek a third term in Congress from the state's 5th Congressional District The announcement took place Sunday at Quassy Amusement Park, a Rowland told

about 300 supporters that "you've got to break out and speak out" to be effective in Rowland's announcement touched on a

variety of topics, including drugs, the federal deficit, elderly people, veterans, and generating interest in politics among young But he touted most passionately the times he

parted with President Reagan.

#### Man kicks window, dies

cutting his ankle while kicking in a church door window, police said. Paul Demikat, 39, was found dead Saturday

in his car in the parking lot of St. Gertrude's Deputy Chief State Medical Examiner H.

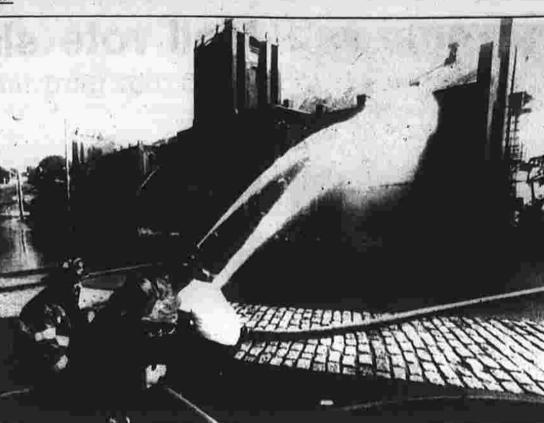
#### Government denounced

defendant in the \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery, was the focal point of a rally by supporter during which he denounced the U.S. government for keeping him in jail for 32 months while he awaited trial. At an early evening rally in Hartford

HARTFORD - Filiberto Ojeda Rios, a key

Sunday, Ojeda, free after posting a \$1 million bond and under a partial house arrest, also thanked his followers for supporting him during his detention.

Fellow Wells Fargo defendant Juan Segarra Palmer, also under partial house arrest and free on \$1.5 million bond, also was at the event which was sponsored by the Connecticut Committee Against Repression. About 50 people attended the rally, which took place at Centro Juan Antonio Corretjer, a community center on Park Street



CHLORINE FIRE - Springfield, Mass. firemen pour water on the remains of a building that housed a company which



EVACUATED -Renne Wilson, left, holds Curtis Pitman, and Darcia Milner holds Michard Meadows at an emergency shelter at the Springfield Municipal Hospital. They were among the thousands forced to evacuate their homes due to a chlorine gas cloud.

## Chemical fire emitting deadly fumes

manufactured chlorine pellets for swim-

ming pools, Sunday. The firefighters will

attempt to neutralize the chlorine today.

By Carolyn Lumsden The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A chlorine plant that burned for three days emitted more deadly fumes today as firefighters pumped water on its smoldering shell, keeping 4,600 people out of their homes, officials said. Swimming pool chloride tablets burst in small explosions and gave off yellow-green chlorine gas, "but it is definitely better than it was before," Fire Department spokesman Giorgio Placanico said today.

The gas was more restricted to the area of the four-story Advanced Laboratories plant, Placanico said. Authorities said they planned to pour a 52-ton mixture of sodium sulfate and boric acid on the plant today in hopes of turning the remaining tablets into harmless salt.

At its peak, the blaze caused a gas cloud two miles long and four city blocks wide, sending 275 people, including 22 firefighters, to hospitals

ple were hospitalized, and they were

The last of three fires was brought ing more than 20,000 people to return homes near the pre-Civil War factory. But the threat from fumes kept away 4,600 people living closest to the plant. "They are resigned to the fact that

they will be here through Monday," said Therese Theroux, administrator at Springfield Municipal Hospital. where 170 people, including 120 nursing-home residents, slept on cots. to have a second fire start that burned and anxious over this entire thing." An elementary school, a high

arrest, authorities said.

daughters, granddaughter, niece and

The fires in this city of 170,000 began Friday morning when rain blew in a factory window and ignited chlorine tablets in a hopper, authorities said. Chlorine is used in diluted form for bleaching clothes and cleaning swimming pools, but in its pure form is a flammable, deadly gas when mixed with water Firefighters put out the blaze after

"It's obvious they are very distraught through the night, ousting 6,000 more Residents began returning Satur-

1.800 residents were evacuated, only

school, two housing projects for the day, but water-soaked barrels of elderly and the nursing home re- chlorine exploded in midafternoon, mained off limits, and anyone enter- throwing two firefighters against a ing the neighborhood was subject to wall and triggering the evacuation of an estimated 20,000 to 25,000 people "All I can think about when I close within a mile of the plant and several my eyes is my bed sitting at home thousand in Chicopee to the north. waiting for me," Priscilla Rodriguez. At one point, flames soared 100 feet 40, said Sunday at the hospital, where in the air, barrels of pellets exploded

respiratory problems. Only two peo- she had been evacuated since early at a rate of six a minute and toxic gas Saturday with her mother, three drifted down city streets. Fumes

> The core of the fire was a room containing 600 to 800 barrels, each filled with 300 pounds of pellets. Firefighters, risking re-igniting the pellets, pumped 14,000 pounds of water per minute on the plant in an attempt to turn it "into a big swimming pool," Placanico said. "If allowed to go on, the cloud would

have staved for weeks." said Fire Chief Raymond Sullivan. Sullivan called the blaze is the largest in memory. Kevin Kennedy an aide to Springfield Mayor Richard Neal, said the disaster would cost Springfield millions of dollars for personnel, equipment and the neutral-"This is the worst public health and

environmental disaster in the 20 years I've been here," said John J. Higgins, regional director of the state Depart ment of Environmental Quality

### Fonda, Vietnam veterans meet, begin the process of 'healing'

Vietnam veterans say that their veterans. private meeting with actress Jane Fonda could be the start of a carrier from Naugatuck, said 'healing" both for them and for the many others who protested the actress' plans to film a movie

"I have hope that not only Vietnam veterans but all other era veterans and all people and would place that need well said Sunday.

veterans from Connecticut and Massachusetts who met with Fonda for 31/2 hours Saturday Rivers, said she had wanted to night in an Episcopal church to meet with local veterans since liscuss her anti-war activities. The meeting came the day after she apologized on national television for hurting veterans with meeting. We were totally honest some of her anti-war activities, with each other and I think we

including posing for photographs learned a lot about each other. It on a North Vietnamese anti- was a very moving experience aircraft gun during a trip to Hanoi and I hope a helpful one for all of in 1972 and saying American us," she said. been tortured.

NAUGATUCK (AP) - Some by a storm of protests from some Michael's Episcopal Church and Powell, a 37-year-old letter Fonda told the veterans that "in her anti-war passion she did some things that were very stupid and very hurtful to Vietnam

"There seemed to be a genuine bonding between Jane Fonda and nvolved in this realize that what the Vietnam veterans who were Vietnam veterans need is healing present" Saturday night, he said. "The atmosphere at the meetabove" any other motivations ing was almost spiritual in they have for continuing the nature." Powell said, adding that controversy, veteran Brian Po- Fonda's message was that "she was not anti-veteran, she was Powell was among about 25 anti-war. Fonda, in a statement released

Sunday by her spokesman, Steve January, when protests over her filming plans heated up. "I thought it was a very good

POWs were lying about having The meeting was set up by Her plans to film the movie eign Wars Post 1946 Commander "Union Street" in Waterbury and Robert L. Genovese, and the Rev.

a Vietnam veteran Held at St. Michael's, the meeting included members of local veterans' groups, including the ad-hoc Veterans Coalition Against Hanoi Jane: the president of Vietnam Veterans of America, Michael Leaveck; and a representative of the Commis-

sion for Veterans' Services in Rivers said there were two conditions to the meeting: that it be private and that only Vietnam veterans be invited. Part of the anti-Fonda campaign has been waged by veterans of other wars and other eras.

Among the most vocal opponents has been Gaetano Russo of Waterbury, a retired general of the Connecticut National Guard. Russo, who has said publicly that Fonda should be executed for her wartime activities, dismissed Fonda's apology on television as 'hogwash

The anti-Fonda coalition has held three rallies in Waterbury more than 1,000 people. Respond-Rivers, Powell, Veterans of For- Holyoke Board of Alderman voted in February to approve a symbolic resolution protesting Holyoke, Mass., have been met John McColley, rector of St. Fonda's plans to film in the area.



JANE FONDA IN NAUGATUCK

### United Technologies in middle of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two years 1988. after United Technologies was investigated for its Pentagon dealings, the giant defense contractor again finds itself in the middle of a probe involving allegations of fraud and

This time, the focus is on United Technologies' hiring of Melvyn Paisley, a former top Navy official who resigned in April 1987 and began working as a consultant.

United Technologies was among the quickly signed up. Paisley had shington's most prized commodities. The latest investigation comes at a time when United Technologies, the nation's eighth-largest defense contractor, has regained status as a hot property. Drexel Burnham Lambert can presidencies said earlier this year that United Haig didn't last Technologies "will be the best stock to vear after he began own in the aerospace-defense group in

Based in Hartford, United Technologies is a conglomerate built during the 15-year reign of the acquisitionminded Harry Gray.

jet engines, and Sikorsky, which \$17.2 billion last year, compared to In 1981, Gray, then chairman and major defense contractors who chief executive officer, hired Alexander Haig as the company's presiknowledge and access, two of Wa-dent, a move that seemed logical \$4.52 in 1987. given the firm's status as a major Pentagon supplier and Haig's back- & Whitney, which was reorganized in

> Haig didn't last long, leaving only a aircraft engines. Attempts to reach Haig and Gray
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> That competition is fought on two major battlefields — commercial

were unsuccessful. Neither man Gray stepped down 18 months ago and was succeeded by Robert F Daniell, who began a series of layoffs and sales of some businesses, moves Daniels' actions have won him praise on Wall Street.

United Technologies' sales rose to \$15.7 billion in 1986; profits zoomed from \$73 million in 1986 to \$592 million last year. Earnings per share also rocketed up, from 54 cents in 1986 to

share of the market in its long-running fight against General Electric, th nation's other major builder of

sales and military contracts picked General Electric over P&W fo a purchase of new engines and P&W officials admitted the sale was los because of P&W problems in provid-

The same problem had caused P&W headaches three years ago in its dealings with the Air Force, long the largest customer for P&W engines.

Pratt & Whitney had been the sole source for engines for the F-15 and F-16 jets, the service's top-of-the-line fighters, but there were numerous complaints from the service that the company was too slow to fix

Eventually, the Air Force turned to General Electric and has given GE about half its engine business the past

### **NATION** & WORLD

#### Ruling fuels legal assault

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today let New York City bar discrimination against women and minorities by private clubs with more than 400 members, giving cities and states new ammunition in a growing legal assault on such practices.

By a unanimous vote, the justices ruled that the New York City law is constitutional, at

The law banning discrimination by public accommodations exempts "distinctly private organizations." But it deprives non-religious groups of that exempt designation if they have more than 400 members, provide regular meal service and regularly get their members' dues paid by non-members such as the members'

#### Rapist worries neighbors

TAMPA, Fla. - Word that rapist-mutilator Lawrence Singleton has moved to a quiet neighborhood here has triggered fear and outrage mirroring the reaction in six California towns he was forced to flee after his parole last year.

People are collecting petition signatures. and have called a meeting for tonight in hopes of getting Singleton to leave. A radio station and a car dealership have offered the Tampa native \$10,000 and a one-way ticket to clear

Singleton, 60, gave authorities a Forest Hills address last week in complying with state law requiring felons moving to Florida to register a residence. The address belongs to Singleton's brother, Walter.

#### Rule leaves danger

WASHINGTON - Some aviation safety experts and the airlines say a new requirement aimed at easing the threat of collisions near airports still leaves commercial jets exposed to danger from small planes.

The Federal Aviation Administration rule announced last week calls for sharply expanding the airspace in which small. private planes must have equipment that tells controllers their altitude. FAA officials predict it will result in a significant increase i

But critics of the final regulation accuse the FAA of scaling back their proposed requirements too far by requiring the new equipment only if planes fly within 10 miles of airports in most parts of the country. Only at the busiest facilities will the equipment be required for 30 miles around the airports.

#### Fraud reports ignored

WASHINGTON - A Republican senator is releasing evidence to back up his contention that the Reagan Justice Department stifled allegations three years ago that defense contractors and private consultants were illegally obtaining Pentagon weapons secrets. Sen. Charles Grassley says the massive Pentagon bribery investigation now under

the Reagan administration. The Iowa Republican said he planned today to read into the Congressional Record testimony that was blocked by the Justice Department in 1985 from being delivered to a

way could have started much earlier during

subcommittee he chaired. The October 1985 testimony alleged that private consultants were regularly receiving classified details about U.S. weapons systems, Grasslev said in an interview Sunday with The Associated Press.

"The Justice Department could have pursued this aggressively more than three years ago but they didn't," he said.

#### Earthquake hits Mindoro

MANILA, Philippines - A strong earthquake shook the central Philippine island of Mindoro before dawn today, injuring at least four people and damaging many buildings, officials and witnesses said. A local radio station said a 63-year-old male resident of the Mindoro town of San Jose. apparently the hardest-hit area, suffered a heart attack and died moments after the 4:21

a.m. earthquake. Seismologists in Manila, 160 miles north of the affected area, said the tremor measured 5.4 on the Richter scale and was followed by repeated aftershocks.

Initial radio reports said the earthquake caused some fatalities. But San Jose's private radio station, DZYM, and the Philippine National Red Cross said later the only confirmed casualties were a woman and three children who were injured when a wall collapsed.

### Killing sparks fear

arrests have been made.

MINNEAPOLIS - The daytime murders of two women in parking ramps and a series of other attacks have brought fear and anger to this city, which prides itself on its small-town values and low crime rate. In response, many women are enrolling in

self-defense classes, businesses are beefing up security and sales of Mace and whistles have been brisk. Carrie Coonrod, a 19-year-old student on her way to a job interview, was stabbed to death May 27 in a downtown parking garage. A

suspect, who was released from a Nebraska the rat race is on," a river boat pilot prison in March after serving time for a sex said over the radio after authorities offense, was arrested three hours later. Sixteen days later, Mary Catherine Foley, 34, a manager at Honeywell Inc., was strangled in the company's parking ramp. No

## Summit leaders warn of challenges

By Martin Crutsinger The Associated Press

TORONTO - Leaders of the seven richest nations, sticking to a summit script for avoiding controversy, are congratulating themselves for following sound economic policies but cautioning that "difficult challenges

The officials, gathering for the 14th annual economic summit of industrial nations, lost little time papering over ubsidies and agreed in principle on a debt-relief package for the poorest countries of the world.

In their haste to emphasize unity and harmony, the leaders of the United States, Japan, West Germany Britain, France, Italy and Canada decided to steal some of the thunder from their closing communique by issuing a preview look at the

The leaders pledged in the state-ment, issued after the first formal session Sunday afternoon, to further economic cooperation to keep the global economy on track. They also bragged about the success they had achieved in avoiding catastrophe following the October stock market "We all feel we have made real progress in recent years. Our mes-

confidence and optimism in dealing with the challenges confronting us, the leaders said. In an effort to moderate their generally optimistic tone, the leaders interjected a note of caution in their joint statement, which was issued by

sage is and should be one of

"There is no room for complacency. Difficult challenges remain," the statement said. "Our countries must develop further our economic coordination efforts. Sound policies must be

The meetings resume today with

Canadian Prime Minister Brian

two more formal sessions and a dinner designed as a brainstorming session on long-range problems. Closing ceremonies are scheduled for

question" what other issues would be security force turned Canada's larg-The official said the French were camp. Guards were stationed on objecting to adding a laundry list of other issues, but he said the British speedboats and hovered overhead in

President Reagan's Moscow summit.

A French official, who spoke on

Zeder's son, Howard Blood Zeder, is

Neither Howard Zeder nor Peter

registry, will reveal the arrange-

ment's financial details or even how

much Zeder is being paid as maritime

The arrangement would have been

welcoming ceremonies in Toronto, Sunday.

JUST LOOKING — President Reagan looks at Canadian Prime

political statement which will focus on and the Middle East while the East-West issues including arms Americans were eager to include control and expanded trade following statements on drug trafficking, Afghanistan and terrorism The summit itself is a stark condition that his name not be used, reminder of the problems of terrorism

Rep. Don Young, R-Alaska, and

former Interior Department official

They tried unsuccessfully to include

a provision barring such arrange-

ments, but the Reagan administration

- with Fred Zeder as its point man -

managed to scuttle the proposal in the

For a small nation, a ship registry is

big business, akin to a motor vehicle

registry, keeping computerized re-

cords, shuffling papers and having

There are about 360 million tons of

registered commercial shipping in

relatively low operating costs.

Rick Montova had their way.

**Jouse Interior Committe** 

est city into something of an armed

Minister Brian Mulroney as he arrives for the Economic Summit day of meetings was release of a joint were urging the inclusion of terrorism

said today that it was still "an open in the modern world. A 3,000-member

Some 1,500 demonstrators, protesting a variety of causes, defied a police ban and attempted to march to the summit site on Sunday. More than 130 protesters were arrested when they

hurled themselves over police barri cades into the arms of riot contro officers. Reagan pronounced himself happy thus far with his eighth and fina economic summit, a gathering the

dministration is hoping will spotlight Reagan's free-market economic "We are on the right track and we have to stay on it," Reagan was quoted by an aide as telling the government leaders during their first

meeting, held in a windowless, underground room in the Metropoli tan Toronto Convention Center. Asked later why the initial session

lasted 45 minutes longer than had been planned. Reagan told reporters. "We had a lot to talk about. Previous summits have featured at times pointed criticism about Ameri-

ca's huge budget deficits and failures Germany with huge trade surpluses to do enough to promote domestic

But such talk has been banished from this gathering, in part because the world economy is doing well this year, with economic growth acceler ating in most major countries and unemployment levels falling to the lowest levels of the decade.

The world leaders were also mindful that signs of disharmony between them has been blamed as a contributing factor in the collapse of stock markets last October. The Reagan administration in particular wanted to avoid any whiff of dispute lest another financial market tremor eopardize Vice President George Bush's election chances.

At their first dinner Sunday night, the world leaders gathered at an exclusive country club on the shores of Lake Ontario to hear Reagan provide a briefing on his recently completed trip to Moscow.

A British government source said

rules than countries like the United

annual reregistration for about 40

cents a ton. Capturing 10 percent of

the business means about \$36 million

in initial fees and \$14.4 million in

trust territory with an annual budget

of \$76 million, is stressing its political

stability and the compact with the

United States in its efforts to break

The Marshalls registry is being set

into the ship registry business.

criticized as rigged. Paul, who leads the 700-man Dessalines Battalion

holed up with his troops inside his barracks adjacent

the presidential palace and refused to surrender to

They said Namphy's forces tried to negotiate

Paul's surrender, but he refused and there was

Namphy refused in his his seven-minute speech to

more fighting, the outcome of which was unclear.

Namphy's troops, Haitian journalists said.

The Marshall Islands, a former U.S.

States and Japan.

renewal fees.

the world, much of it flying the flags of up under a \$1.2 million line of credit

### Registry sparks conflict-of-interest issue

frequently reported to be in line for a top job in a Bush administration. payers are bankrolling the world's newest ship registry, a Marshall Islands flag-of-convenience operation wearing two hats in the Marshalls whose vessels may be entitled to registry, heading it as the republic's worldwide protection by the maritime commissioner and serving as an officer and part-owner of the The registry, which is challenging private company that is operating the

countries such as Liberia and Panama, is a direct outgrowth of the 1986 Watson, a Washington lawyer who speaks for the Marshalls about the compact under which the Pacific islands republic attained independence with close ties to the United The chief negotiator of the compact

the lucrative operations run by

was Fred Monroe Zeder II, a close friend of Vice President George Bush, an illegal conflict of interest, had a Bush campaign fundraiser and former Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, stringent inspection and operating ment Author

Troops overthrow Haiti's civilian president Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy freed him from house

arrest, captured the national palace in a gun and grenade battle and overthrew civilian President Sunday night's military coup ended four months of civilian government and put Namphy back in command of the nation he led for two years as head of a three-man junta. It came less than a week after

a Manigat fired Namphy and tried to reorganize the Early today, a helmeted and fatigue-clad Namphy appeared on state-run television in a broadcast from the palace. "The army will lead the country this way," he

declared, waving an Uzi submachine gun and

flanked by helmeted soldiers. The fate of Manigat and his chief military ally, Lt. Col. Jean-Claude Paul, were not known today. The streets of the capital were deserted this morning and radio stations were not broadcasting news. Troops of the presidential guard loyal to Namphy on Sunday night defeated forces allied with Manigat, storming the national palace and seizing the president at his residence five miles to the north.

by three tanks freed Namphy from house arrest. The reporters said there were also casualties in the storming of the palace, although numbers were After a 10-minute blackout about 8:30 p.m. EDT

Sunday, the streets of this Caribbean capital became deserted and automatic and heavy caliber gunfire broke out around the national palace. Heard from a hotel two blocks away, it died down Manigat was elected. It was boycotted by the most February 1986. The junta was disbanded after

There was no word official word on casualties, but

Haitian journalists close to the military said troops

loyal to Manigat were killed when soldiers backed

Gen. Henri Namphy





Leslie Manigat when explosions also were heard.

divided the nation's military leadership. Government sources said Manigat was taken by imbulance from his home to a military hospital. A Haitian journalist close to the military said Manigat ould be expelled from the country today. An Agence France-Press reporter spoke by telephone with Manigat early today and reported that the president said he was uninjured.

In his speech, Namphy did not mention Manigat,

who had retired him Friday in a power stuggle that

discuss the fighting. "We will not speak of what happened. We are looking ahead. We love the army, the regular army, the army loves the people and the country," he said The 55-year-old officer looked tired and said he was ailing. When he finished, an army band broke into the national anthem. The army has controlled Haiti during most of its 184-year history. Earlier Sunday, Manigat retired the Port-au-Prince police chief and transferred about two dozen officers, including the head of the presidential

"The presidential guard went to get Namphy and brought him to the palace," said the Western diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Namphy had been under house arrest at his walled-in residence compound in Bon Repos, 15 miles north of the capital. Manigat retired Namphy as commander in chief of Haiti's 7,000-man army on Friday, charging him

with insubordination in ordering the transfer of Paul - to an administrative post - and other high-ranking officers three days earlier. Namphy was president of the three-man junta that ruled Haiti for two years after dictator The military ran the Jan. 17 balloting in which Jean-Claude Duvalier fled to exile in France in

### then surged for 11/2 hours again just after midnight, Barges resume river runs, damages examined

By The Associated Press

Hundreds of barges resumed travel along the drought-shrunken Mississippi and Ohio rivers, congressmen and senators examined stunted crops in the Plains and a Sioux medicine man sought heaven's help to end the long dry spell. 'Gentlemen, start your engines;

reopened the Ohio and Mississippi Showers and thunderstorms Sunday dampened many parts of America's parched midsection, including

Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Kansas

Hot weather aggravated the The last of the barges stranded on

over the Midwest and Plains. could deepen channels made shallow the channel, Jones said. by the drought, backing up an On the Ohio, 24 tows were able to estimated 1,800 barges on the Missis- pass downstream after the channel at sippi and nearly 700 on the Ohio.

and Nebraska, but provided little sippi nine miles north of Memphis, head upstream or downstream, Johnrelief, the National Weather Service Tenn., said Bill Schult, an Army Corps son said. of Engineers spokesman.

popular candidates and most voters and widely Manigat's government was installed.

drought, with temperatures of 100 the Mississippi should make its way degrees and up recorded as far north through a newly cleared channel near as Minnesota. Today's forecast was Greenville, Miss., by tonight, said no better: continued hot, dry weather Petty Officer Dean Jones, a Coast Guard spokesman in Memphis, Tenn. Sections of the Mississippi and Ohio At noon Sunday, 47 to 52 tows were had been closed for days so dredges waiting to go north or south through

River traffic flowed most of Sun- afternoon, said Coast Guard Ensign day, but was shut down for the night at Rick Johnson. one dangerous point on the Missis- By sundown, 70 tows were waiting to

"We got a half-inch," Doris Fruend said Sunday from the farm she and her husband, Lester, operate east of Merrill, Wis. "Well, the corn, it still

Mound City, Ill., reopened Sunday

curled — but it kept it alive. Even had hard rain fallen, much of

weather service said.

it would have rolled off because the ground is too dry, said weather service meteorologist Rainer Dombrowsky. Farmers need 24 to 36 hours of light rain, he said.

Sunday's rainfall amounted to

two-thirds of an inch or less, the

## WINDSOR - A local man bled to death after

Wayne Carver II said Demikat died from blood lost through a cut in his right ankle. He said the death has been ruled accidental

When Gray took over in 1972, the company was known as United Aircraft Products Inc., and it was chiefly known for Pratt & Whitney, one of the nation's prime builders of

ground as the former commander of NATO and a top national security official during the previous Republi-

returned calls to his office.

Part of the overhaul involved Pratt an effort to try to reclaim a larger

Last October, Japan Air Lines ing timely support for older-model

about 20 percent.

## **OPINION**

## Wetlands warning a little late

It is incredible that the town of Manchester was allowed to proceed so far in updating its sewage treatment plant before somebody discovered that it had failed to get a wetlands permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

It may be true, as state and federal environmental officials say, that responsibility for getting all the needed permits rests with the town.

But Manchester did not proceed recklessly with the project. It is acting under longstanding federal orders to improve the quality of the treated sewage it discharges into the Hockanum River. The work was undertaken after involved negotiations with the federal and state governments over the financing of the work and over the engineering details of the project.

If there was a flaw in the procedures, it should have been discovered by someone in the federal hierarchy before the contract was awarded and the work begun.

It appears that the plans were reviewed by the Army Corps of Engineers in the early 1980s and the Corps raised no objections at that time. Reviews by the state Department of Environmental Protection and by the federal Environmental Protection Agency determined that the work would have "no significant impact" on wetlands.

It was only two weeks ago that the Corps notified the town that it had failed to get a needed wetlands permit. Subsequently, it developed that the Corps believes that even the secondary treatment plant, built in 1971, was constructed on filled wetlands and that a total of four acres is involved.

It is a little late to make these startling discoveries.

Now it is probable that at the very least the town will have to modify its plans. The work, vital to making the waters of the Hockanum River good enough for fishing and swimming. may be delayed.

Some of the money spent, money provided chiefly by federal taxpayers, has probably

Beyond that, the town faces the possibility of having to pay heavy fines, fines that would ultimately have to be paid by taxpayers to

The first thing federal officials should do is forget about punitive action for the violation that came about at least in part because the federal left hand did not know what the federal right hand should have been doing.

In addition to forgetting about punitive action, federal officials should help the town find the way to go forward with this important anti-pollution effort in such a way that it has as little impact on wetlands as is possible, given the fact that the sewage treatment plant location is already fixed.



#### **Open Forum**

#### Vote for Coventry budget To the Editor:

As a resident of Coventry and the parent of a child of seven attending Coventry Grammar School, 1 would like to urge the citizens of our town to vote to approve the proposed budget coming to referendum

It is important to note that progress in a town's development can not be achieved without spending money. I feel that the budget which has been proposed by our hard-working Town Council has certainly been reasonably thought out. Contrary to other figures circulated, there will be

an increase of 8.3 percent of the tax a person presently pays. For example, I pay \$1,489 per year now: my increase will be only \$123 per year with this budget. A small price to pay, given the fact that certain services absolutely need to be in place and improvements should begin to be made in education and other important areas of services and facilities. Make no mistake about it, there will be a population increase in our town and the financing of these services will have to be addressed sooner or later. It's a case of "Pay me now or pay me later." Citizens of Coventry, don't stand in the way of progress. Give our children the future to which they are entitled. Vote in favor of the proposed budget.

37 Fieldstone Lane, Coventry

Editor's note: This letter, as published in Saturday's Herald, contained typographical errors which inadvertently changed its meaning.

#### Heaven help Manchester To the Editor:

Manchester Memorial Hospital, with an ambitious agenda for the hospital. He has proposed two controversial projects and is prepared to pursue them simultaneously! At the corner of Turkington Drive and Haynes Street he proposes a new parking garage; at the corner of Turkington Drive and South Alton Street, a large day-care center.

If he gets his way, he'll definitely leave his mark on the neighborhood: There will be more traffic on an already busy street and intersection: a commercial facility will exist in the midst of a residential neighborhood; and, the hospital's relations with the community will be strained. If that's his idea of progress, heaven help Manchester.

A day-care center may be a good idea for the hospital, although the hospital has yet to make public its case in favor of one. A hospital spokesman keeps referring to a report on the subject, but copies of it are

as hard to come by as the Holy Grail itself. To repeat a presidential nominee. We have seen the memo, phrase made famous four years ago: "Where's the

But let's say there is a good case for the center; why carried them out. locate a facility designed to house 65 babies and preschoolers in a residential neighborhood? Dukakis will use it heavily in his campaign. But Couldn't the hospital create a facility in the virtually many sources on Capitol Hill, Republicans and vacant Jacob F. Miller building, which is located on Democrats, consider English to be a fair arbiter on; the hospital grounds? Or why not locate it across the the drug issue. The memo is based on exclusive street from the hospital, in an area that is already information regarding drug enforcement mixed zoned? A day-care center is a good thing, but programs, and on more than 40 congressional so are residential neighborhoods.

As for the torrent of traffic a parking garage would between 1981 and this year. release, why doesn't the hospital consider alternatives that impose less of a hardship on the rhetoric," the memo charges, "and some of the neighborhood? Why not lease space at the Parkade major interdiction problems have yet to be and run a shuttle bus for employees, thus freeing resolved. The president assigned Vice President parking at the hospital for visitors? Other employers Bush to coordinate and direct federal anti-drug operate shuttle buses. The hospital can, too.

ssues behind closed doors, one wonders if , it is apparent that the task has not been alternatives were considered. By springing both accomplished." proposals on the community without warning, the The memo traces the almost frenzied efforts of ospital has created a climate of confusion.

attributed to the Vincek family in the June 16 issue of appointing task forces and organizing policy the Manchester Herald, "Day-care plan gets boards. One task force with Bush at the head madesupport." The Vinceks oppose the garage because promises that the administration didn't keep, said. However, they favor a day-care center located on Turkington Road, because "it's difficult today to get baby sitters," said Mrs. Vincek

What curious logic. The street is too treacherous for more traffic, but safe for children. Given that logic, we may just as well propose a day-care center on Interstate 84. Or why not the Indianapolis International Motor Speedway?

I've met Mrs. Vincek, and she seems to be an intelligent woman of good will. How, then, can she advance such a bizarre opinion? I'd like to think it's because she is overwhelmed by the hospital's proposing two very radical projects at substitute Airborne Warning and Control System the same time. Or maybe she has yet to digest what

has been put before her. Most likely, she has yet to give the issue of the day-care center's location much thought. It's not her fault if that's the case. The hospital's high-handed and secretive attitude about the proposals has made it hard for the hospital's neighbors to think clearly: The hospital is more concerned with manipulative

public relations than public education. It would be refreshing to see President Gallacher nvolve the community in his plans for change. Long after he has fulfilled his ambitions here and gone on his next job, we Manchester residents will be left to contend with the consequences of his decisions. We have a right to be better informed and drawn into the decision-making process.

> Norm Pattis 124 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

## WASHINGTON — The titular drug czar of the Reagan administration, Vice President George

Bush, has fought the drug war with "little more than lip-service and press releases." according to a confidential summary of Bush's work over the last; eight years. The memo was secretly prepared by Rep. Glenn

Memo reports

Bush's role in

war on drugs

Jack

Anderson

English, D-Okla., at the request of Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, the apparent Democratic which zeroes in on the assignments President Reagan gave to Bush and how the vice president

It smacks of electioneering and, no doubt committee hearings covering the drug wars

"There has been very little substance behind the abuse programs among the various law Because the hospital conducted its studies of these enforcement agencies. However, eight years later

the administration to combat drug trafficking with; This was painfully evident in the remarks bureaucracy - creating coordinating agencies, "Turkington Road is treacherous," Mrs. Vincek according to this chronology from the Democrat's

 Jan. 28, 1982 — President Reagan creates the South Florida Task Force to coordinate drug enforcement efforts there and puts Bush at the

promises to use sophisticated military radar aircraft to track smugglers' planes. ■ Feb. 24, 1982 — Bush orders the Defense Department to devote 12 hours a day in surveillance by Navy E2-C aircraft. If the E2-Cs

Feb. 16, 1982 - In a speech in Miami, Bush

■ May 1982 — By this time, two of the four E2-C planes have been transferred out of South Florida. ■ June 1982 — The E2-C flights are down to less than 40 hours a month, not the promised 360 hours. English announces he will be hold a hearing "to examine surveillance coverage" and the flight

hours go up slightly. October 1982 — The General Accounting Office: reports that "it is doubtful whether the (South Florida) task force can have any substantial long-term impact on drug availability."

■ February 1983 — House Republicans report at a congressional hearing that Bush will no longer be involved with the South Florida Task Force. English announces the task force will be

March 23, 1983 - Reagan establishes the National Narcotics Border Interdiction System (NNBIS) and puts Bush in charge April 1985 - The NNBIS is merged with yet another administration drug program, the National Drug Policy Board. Bush is not on the

July 1985 — The GAO reports that while NNBIS was a good idea the results were "minimal, and the improvements NNBIS has achieved have fallen short of substantially reducing the flow of illegal drugs into the United States." A Customs Service official tells a congressional subcommittee that if Bush gave him an order as head of NNBIS he would have to "discuss it with the agency and the department. We would not just follow orders, of

Back in business

The world's most notorious terrorist, Abu Nidal, is back in business after a mysterious absence, and the popular wisdom is that Nidal is working with Moammar Gadhafi. But according to our intelligence sources. Nidal held back his terrorists for a year while he negotiated with the Palestine Liberation Organization about bringing his organization back into the fold. The negotiations failed and he is back in business, still running his own show. It is true he spent some time in Libva. but intelligence reports claim Abu Nidal is drawing most of his support from Iran with his minions based among the Iranian-backed terrorists in

status of Texas. The American electorate, however, could no forget the hard times. Berndt says. Van Buren lost a re-election attempt in 1840, and then lost two more races in 1844 and 1848. He retired to the Kinderhook estate in disgrace, more or less, and he has not since been accorded more than a footnote

George Berndt thinks this verdict of history is somewhat unfair. But it's another thing of which the vice president today might be reminded. Martin Van Buren once said that the two happiest days of his life were when he entered the White House and when he left it. George Bush may at least come to follow him in that

ROBERT H. HUBBARD

## EB remembers '75 as deadline looms

GROTON (AP) - Union negotiators authorized to call a strike and Electric Boat officials negotiating for a new contract face a June 30 deadline to resolve the same kinds of issues that prompted a bitter five-month

walkout in 1975. The strike by 10,000 workers 13 years ago was the largest walkout in the history of southeastern Connecticut, and by the time it was over, more than 1,000 members of the Metal Trades Council had left Electric Boat. division of General Dynamics Corp.

"It was rough," said John Kelly, a pipefitter from Canterbury who survived the walkout with his wife and four children. "The car broke down near the end, and then the TV broke We stopped getting the newspaper near the end, too." The eventual settlement in 1975

provided a 13 percent wage increase luring the first year of the contract. out the losses incurred during 22 workless weeks were never fully ecouped, workers said "The average man had a real tough

ford, now retired. "Maybe the first couple of months they didn't mind it, but as time went on, the majority of them were sorry they were out. 'When it's that long, you can't

make back the money. When

during the first year of a new contract wants a four-year pact.

electronics technician from Water- team to call a strike if necessary

stretches that long, you're hurting." The MTC, a bargaining unit repres enting 10 trade unions, is trying to negotiate a new contract with Electric Boat management before its current contract expires June 30. As in 1975, disputes over wages have olarized the two sides. Both are

bracing for a possible strike July 1. The council this year has been asking for a 5 percent wage increase Instead, EB has offered lump-sum bonuses worth 2 percent of a worker's yearly salary in the first year and The company has cited increasing

competition for government contracts from Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. as making cost-cutting necessary.

When workers struck on July 1, 1975, 11 were arrested during the first day of picketing. Cars entering EB parking lots were circled by pickets. Workers who were not in the MTC were allowed to pass, but not until they had been detained and intimidated for a least a minute.

But that activity ceased after a few days. Only one person was arrested on the second day of the strike "Everybody is wild for a few days until they don't get a paycheck," said Fred Ilvento, a machinist from Groton and a 40-year EB veteran. "After that, it dies right down. Everybody goes to the beach."

> self," said Wayne Peccini, who was a 22-year-old pipefitter in 1975, "I was down the beach everyday. I just kind of partied the whole time. I lived of my savings. I started looking for work

But as the strike wore on through the summer, it took its toll on the Union members have voted 6,756 to area's economy. The \$2 million

"I enjoyed the whole thing, my-

stopped flowing and economists est mated that there was a region-wid

Wholesale and retail trade was of by about \$5.6 million, real estate and rentals were down by \$4 million, and new construction was down by \$3.5 million. Banks reported an increase in the number of deliquent mortgage payments and food sales dipped by

Union president Joseph W. Messier in preparing his rank-and-file membership for a strike, has told workers to stockpile canned goods and restrict their use of credit

"I've been stocking up," said Lenny Durand of New London, a grinder who also went through 1975. "My down stairs looks like a store. If we go out longer than two months people are going to have to dip into their savings. That's when it hurts."

Peccini said workers are better epared for a strike this year than they were in 1975. "I think there's a lot of work out

since November 1986 pay 6 percent

have been confused by the fact that

HHs issued from November 1982

"market-based rate" at which EE

onds held for at least five years and

through October 1986 pay 7.5 percent

annual interest. Your bankers migl

### Interest on HH bonds is paid semiannually

QUESTION: I pur-chased two Series HH. U.S. Savings Bonds, ir August 1987 but have received no interest checks yet. I assumed interest would be sent to me twice a year, as HH bond I have owned Also, I have lost a HH bond I purchased several months ago.

BAHAMAS-BOUND - Jim Powers of

Love Lane and his wife, Mary Lou, will

spend a week in the Bahamas after Jim

bowled over a 200 to win the High-Flying

Senior Roll Off tournament, held May 25

at the Brunswick Parkade Lanes at the

Manchester Parkade. The tournament

was sponsored by Brunswick Recrea-

tion Centers: Powers is a member of the

senior citizens' league that bowls every

**BUSINESS** 

Bank to buy branch office

TOLLAND - Tolland Bank has signed an

agreement to purchase the Ellington office of

acquisition, subject to regulatory approval, is

expected to be completed by Dec. 31. Tolland

Guy Cambria Jr., chairman and president

said the purchase will give Tolland Bank an

opportunity to enhance market share and to

have a presence in each of the three towns in

Under the agreement, Tolland Bank will

Tolland Bank now has offices in Tolland.

Willington, Coventry, Stafford Springs and

Vernon. It recently moved its executive and

Bank is a Connecticut-chartered, OTC-listed,

administrative offices to Vernon. Tolland

Olin buys brass company

my the Bridgeport Brass Corp. from

INDIANAPOLIS - Olin Corp. has agreed to

ndianapolis City-County Council President

Beurt R. SerVaas for more than \$10 million.

contingent on an environmental review and is

"This acquisition fits well with Olin and

makes good sense for the future of our brass

business," Olin President John W. Johnstone

brass-making operation out of East Alton, Ill.

It is particularly interested in Bridgeport's

rod and tube business, said Olin spokesman

Olin, a publicly owned company with total

1987 sales of almost \$2 billion, hasn't decided

Bridgeport employs 880 people at its main

plant on the Indianapolis southwest-side and

Bryan, Ohio. It has annual brass sales of \$125

its smaller factories in Mitchell, Ind., and

million, primarily to the automotive and

Japan, U.S. deal on beef

agreement reached today calls for Japan to

on U.S. beef and oranges over the next six

years, U.S. Trade Representative Clayton

increase imports and lower some of its tariffs

Under the pact, Japan would nearly double

its imports of beef by 1991 and phase out its

Livestock Industry Promotion Corporation,

which currently controls most beef imports.

Japan would be allowed to set tariffs of 70

percent in 1991, 60 percent in 1992 and 50

To allow Japanese farmers time to adjust,

Yeutter said he expects the value of U.S.

more than \$1 billion a year as a result of the

beef exports to Japan to double, at the least, to

TOKYO - A landmark economic

what changes might be made at Bridgeport,

The sale to Olin, of Stamford, Conn., is

expected to be finalized within six weeks.

Olin operates the nation's largest

William H. Werfelman.

construction industries

Werfelman said.

Yeutter said.

assume the deposit liabilities, collateral loans

the tri-town area (Vernon, Ellington and

branch facility and office staff currently

operated by the Society for Savings.

publicly held savings bank.

Jr. said.

the Hartford-based Society for Savings. The

My local bank gave me the address o the district Federal Reserve Bank and told me to write there. I did, twice. My letters go unanswered What advice can you offer? ANSWER: You are correct about interest on HH bands being paid semiannually, with checks mailed to

the bond owners. Another bit of good news is that all types of lost U.S. Savings bonds can be replaced. However, there is something awry with your tale. You can't "purchase HH bonds. HHs are available only in exchange for Series E bonds, Series

arrived Feb. 1. That's because the issue date for a HH bond is the first day of the month in which the exchange was made - Aug. 1, 1987, in your case. Unless you are very mixed up in your story, you're due to receive interest from those bonds every Feb. 1 and Aug. 1, until the bonds reach their scheduled 10-year maturities or are

and/or savings notes to receive two

HHs last August, the first interest

checks from those bonds should have

granted extended maturities. To find out about the missing months from May 1 through Oct. 31, interest checks, write to Bond Consul-Will my HHs pay that higher rate?

### **Tailor delivers** custom suits to busy executives

By Joy L. Haenlein The Advocate of Stamford

STAMFORD - John Fairley knew chief executive officers were too busy to chat, but he thought they would sit still long enough for him to s measure around their shoulders Those expectations went down the drain when his first customer asked to be measured at the

washroom sink. "He never stopped." recalled Fairley, a tailor and salesman who works for Manhattan-bases Alfred Dunbill of London, He fits clients for suits in the comfort of their own offices.

"I had to do all the measurements while he was active. First he was ordering stocks, then I had to go in to measure him while he was washing his hands in the washroom It paid off: the client ordered one custom-made

suit on the spot and telephoned for three more later. Considering that Dunhill's custom-made suits are priced from \$1,925, one could say that Fairley's patience and perseverance in the washroom was worth at least \$8,000 to his employer. CEOs and other busy managers who don't have time to shop, pay to bring Fairley and his bag of

tailoring tricks to their offices. For transportation costs - and hotel, if necessary - Fairley will fit any man in the country (except for San Francisco, which is handled by another Dunhill tailor) for a "custom" suit or shirt that is machine made to specification.

He'll even bring ready-to-wear pieces for men who'd rather buy from the rack Dunhill's in-office service is not entirely unique At least two other New York firms — Alan Flesser and Epaulet - will fit custom-made suits in the client's office, although representatives for both companies said their tailors only travel within the tri-state region of New York, Connecticut and New

Prices are lower, too: starting at \$650 for custom-made suit at Epaulet and \$675 at Flesser. Dunhill's custom-made prices are higher b comparison because Fairley said they use higher quality materials and 100-percent, handma workmanship. Special-order suits start at \$1,150 at Dunhill, with ready-to-wear suits available for \$850 and up, he said. Shirts can also be fitted at the office from \$125 to \$235 for custom-made and \$65 to \$135 for special-order varieties. Fairley said In a sense, the in-office clients enter Dunhill when

they telephone for an appointment, he explained Fairley asks for their measurements, problems with fits, and what they are looking for in a suit or shirt, as well as professional background and personal tastes. In most cases, Fairley can visit the client's office

within two days to show fabric samples and, if the customer makes an order, to spend up to an hour taking complete measurements for a custom-orspecial-order garment, he said. Fairley then takes the information to a Dunhill tailor in New York who begins to assemble the suit or shirt. Four to six weeks later. Fairley returns to the

client with a draft of the garment for a fitting. The customer tries on the suit or shirt for the first time unfinished seams and all - to make sure Fairley's initial calculations were correct, he said. Any fit and finishing problems are addressed during the final fitting one to two weeks later. If additional work is not needed, Fairley leaves the

garment with the client at that time.

Debt. Parkersburg, W.Va. 26106-1328. or phone (304) 420-6102. That's also the Investors' place to contact to report the HH bond Guide A savings bond that has been lost

stolen, destroyed or mutilated can be William A. Doyle replaced when the owner applies to that office, establishes ownership and fills out the necessary form. You'll speed up the reissue process if you provide the serial number, name, address and Social Security number They have not been "sold" for cash since Oct. 31, 1982. of the original bond. Assuming you did turn in Es. EEs

> QUESTION: In October 1987, I exchanged some old Series E bonds for Series HH bonds. At that time, the were paying 7.5 percent interest.

people at my local bank said HHs This April 1, I received my first semiannual interest check. It was for 3 percent — half of a 6 percent annual rate. About a month later. I read that

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William A. Doyle, a syndicated columnist, welcomes written questions, but he can provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.

Diet Pills Sweeping U.S.

## **Doctors Invent** 'Lazy Way' to

New 'Fat-Magnet' Diet Pill Gives You Steady Fat Loss

BEVERLY HILLS, CA (Sp An amazing new weight loss pill called "fat-magnet" has recently been developed and perfected by two prominent doctors at a world famous hospital in Los Angeles that reported-"guarantees" to help you steadily lose fat by simply taking their tested You Can "Eat Normally"

Best of all, "you can continue to eat all of your favorite foods as long as you don't increase your normal eating habits. You can start losing fat from the very first day, until you achieve the ideal weight you desire.

It is a totally new major scientifc breakthrough for weight loss (worldwide patents pending) Flushes Fat Out of Body

The new pill is appropriately called the "fat-magnet" pill because it breaks into thousands of particles, each acting like a tiny magnet, "a tracting" and trapping many times its size in undigested fat particles from food that you have just eaten. Ther the trapped fat is naturally "flushed" right out of your body.

Within 2 days you should notice a change in the color of your stool, caused by the fat particles being eliminated. "PIIIs Go To Work"

The fat-magnet pills alone "automatically" help reduce calories by eliminating dietary fat, with no exercising. You simply take the pills with a glass of water before meals However, you can lose weight "faster" if you choose to follow the fat-magnet diet plan along with the pills The fat-magnet pills are already sweeping the country with record sales and glowing reports of weight loss. It's a "lazy way" to lose weight for people who enjoy eating. Now Available to Public

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Call it the jinx of Martin Van Buren George Bush has been regularly reminded of the odds against his campaign for the Oval Office. He's been told that the last time a seated vice president was elected to the presidency was 152 years ago. when the voters gave the nod to Martin Van Buren. But that is not the worst of it for Mr. Bush. If history is a guide in these matters, the vice president might also be reminded that even if he wins, he could lose. When Van Buren took control of the White House, you see, both the nation and its chief executive's reputation went almost directly to The economy took an unprecedented dive, for one money crisis.' thing. And the government also bobbled efforts to

> animosities. Van Buren was condemned as a compromising weakling - a current authority suggests he was the wimp of his times — and the eighth president, eventually, was voted out of office The authority mentioned here is George Berndt. He is the historical expert at the Martin Van Buren set-aside just south of Kinderhook. The government has restored Van Buren's old

correct severe racial and international

Service, and Berndt is on hand to answer questions about the president The answers are sometimes good and sometime bad. Van Buren was a remarkable man, but decidedly a dim light on Pennsylvania Avenue. Van Buren was elected in 1836, he was almost immediately faced with the financial Panic of 1837. and that precipitated the young nation's first major

Berndt says the depression doomed Van Buren's

presidency. And he worries that history may now

"and it has to do with the Bush-Van Buren

elected, then we may have to endure another

be making a full circle. "I have a theory." he says,

comparisons. The theory is that if George Bush is

residence: it's operated by the National Park

politically strangled by the economic despair, he will limp through one miserable term, and he will eventually be relegated to the ash heap that is reserved for presidents who are best forgotten by speculative. He notes that the past is not always

estimable and enormously successful president. Still, the whole thing gives one pause. Berndt says there are significant similarities between the latter was a Democrat. But there are uneasy coincidences regarding the gentlemen's characteristics, circumstances and extensive Van Buren spent most of his working life in

Of course, Berndt adds quickly that his theory is prologue. He furthermore advises that he is a listorian rather than an astrologer, ahem, and for all he knows. Mr. Bush might very well become an Bush and Van Buren. The former is a Republican

government, for example. So has Bush. Van Buren

was a judge, a U.S. senator, the governor of New

congressman, an ambassador and the director of

York and the U.S. secretary of state before he

became vice president. Bush has been a

Berndt says if that happens, Bush will be the one chased from office: Like Van Buren, he will be

Tom Tiede

> point, he believed his duty as president was to "tread in the footsteps" of Old Hickory. Actually, Van Buren may have been too loyal. Historian Berndt says Jackson set the stage for the Panic of 1837, and Van Buren just followed the script. Berndt says Van Buren temporized while business collapsed, prices soared, and nearly every

bank in the country suspended the payments of gold for paper currency. To his credit. Van Buren eventually put a lid on the depression. He struggled to create an independent treasury system that restored some order to the financial mess. He also avoided war with Canada over a smoldering border dispute, and he kept an uneasy peace with Mexico regarding the

The two men are also said to have risen through the ranks on the strength of comparable personalities. Bush is an affable, outgoing man who does not step heavily on many toes. Van Buren was a pleasant fellow, too, and he was called "the Little Magician" for his propensity to work both sides of Finally, G. Bush is, and M. Van Buren was,

levoted to his president. Bush has seldom departed from the policies of Ronald Reagan, Van Buren was so enamored with Andrew Jackson that, at one

on the list of chief executives.

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week when I came home from work, you can magine how astounded I was when I found 11 planted across the back of my property.

count them, 11 - pine trees about 10 feet high Now, when I say 'across the back of my

property," I mean MY property. My neighbor wanted to put in trees, which is his privilege, but he made a mistake when he told the trees are almost 10 feet inside of my

Our lots are not all that big, and my kids play in the back. I'm not about to chop off 10 feet of my yard. But my neighbor says he is not about to move the trees.

I would like to preserve good relations with our neighbors. I'd also like to have good relations with my wife, and right now things are a bit strained because she says to get those blankety-blank trees out of her yard. Does my neighbor have the right to tell me that if I want them moved, I

N.O., HARRISBURG, VA.

Dr. Gott

Peter Gott, M.D.

Bruce Williams DEAR N.O.: You've got to be kidding. Your neighbor is way off base. He has absolutely no right to put

the trees on your property. He has to that to me? You, on the other hand, could have those trees removed and do what you choose with them at this point, as I understand it. But to be practical, I would sit down with the neighbor and

Smart Money

say, "I'm sorry you made a mistake, but we cannot afford to give up the back yard, and please move them onto your own property. If you don't do this within 10 days, I'll assume you wish to abandon the trees, and I'll have them removed and destroyed." It seems a shame to do that. He

DEAR BRUCE: I am considering ouying a retail liquor store. I have a 20-year retail background, working r someone else in a related line. The deal looks pretty good. The owner is willing to carry a substantial amount of paper for the next 10 years. The real estate is increasing in value, and the business is doing well.

My problem is trying to determine precisely what I should pay for this business. The owner is asking for \$400,000 plus the key. I don't want to appear stupid, but I'm not altogether clear of what a key is. Can you explain

N.N., FANWOOD, N.J.

DEAR N.N.: The inventory and fixtures are reffered to as "the key." Obviously, value of the fixtures can be determined in advance, but the actual shelf inventory would be taken after the store closes the day before you

receive ownership In a high-ticket item such as liquor. these could add up to an important amount of money. You may have to hire two or three people to take inventory overnight or close the should have the trees replanted and operation down for a day, but it is in general interest will be answered in

viable is something we would have to discuss another time if you provided a good deal more information, such as (but not limited to): the value of the real estate, how closely liquor is controlled in your state, the business's gross sales and, perhaps more impor

tant, the net income. Don't be embarrassed to asl experts' advice - including an accountant's - if you are completely clear about how to evalu ate this. Demand to see tax returns. While lots of people fudge on taxes, nobody reports more income than they have to.

In the case of liquor stores, since very accurate reports are required by most state liquor authorities, there is

Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is heard each week night on NBC stations. His column appears every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Write to Williams in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040. Letters o

## Man's discarded artworks



wedding gift a co-worker

DEAR DR. GOTT: The fronts of my legs were too dry, so I coated them with Vaseline when showered. They became very red, rough and itchy and broke out in watery blisters. I stopped the Vaseline and my legs are healing, but still dry. What DEAR READER: Vaseline is petroleum jelly. As such, it is not absorbed into the skin. Its primary use is to act as a protective mantle on the skin's surface. New York apartment some boxes For this reason. Vaseline is not usually an appropriate treatment for dry skin, unless the dryness is caused by exposure to wind or inclement weather. In addition, petroleum jelly is greasy and I believe that you will obtain better results by

using a moisturizing cream for your dry legs. There are many of these products on the market. They often contain lanolin, a natural oil that is readil absorbed into dry skin. I suggest that you try various skin creams until you find one that solves

messy: it prevents the skin from "breathing.

can you suggest?

One caution: If the dryness and scaliness persists, see a physician, because you could have a primar skin disorder, an underactive thyroid gland or an allergy to something you are putting on your legs, such as soap and certain fabrics.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I'm a 25-year-old woman, 5 feet 7 and 105 pounds. I'm an ovo-lacto vegetarian Recently, I've noticed that I am bruising very easily. My legs look like I've been dropped out of an airplane. What could be causing this?

DEAR READER: You could have a vitamin deficiency, such as a lack of vitamin C and K, both of which are necessary for proper blood clotting and healthy blood vessels. Or you might have developed a coagulation abnormality, such as a low platelet count, that is unrelated to your dietary preference See a doctor to determine why you bruise so easily. This situation is not normal. In fact, it may be dangerous because the bruising may be invisibly affecting your internal organs. You need an examination and blood tests — pronto.

missed 15 minutes of fame

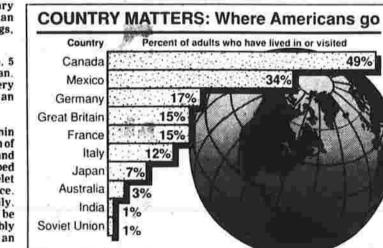
reader recently wrote to you about a painting she

Abigail Van Buren

who was an artist. She said the thanked me sincerely for not painting was not their taste, and hiding his work in some dark asked whether she should return closet it to Andy or hide it in a closet. I can relate to that because in Encino home are not covered 1956 I gave a job to an unem- with the works of this artist ployed, needy artist. To show his whose real name happened to be appreciation, he delivered to my Andy - Andy Warhol!

of his artwork as a gift. Unfortunately, they were not to my taste. so rather than hide them away, I returned them, explaining that although they were not for me, I was sure that other people would appreciate them. The artist understood and wedding gift from a co-worker,

Data Bank



could have been written by some 20 years ago. When I moved into a new home,

Dear Abby a friend pesented me with a painting as a housewarming gift and said he hoped I would enjoy it. Like "Perplexed," I did not know what to do with it as it was "not to my liking." It sat on the floor leaning against the wall in my living room for weeks. I would look at it daily and ponder its fate. Then I remembered what my

parents (rest their souls) said to And so today, the walls of my me as I was growing up: "Accept with graciousness that which is presented to you, be it a reward or gift, being mindful of the feelings of the giver." Today that painting hangs with pride in my ENCINO, CALIF. living room, surrounded by some DEAR MEL: I'm sure there is other paintings purchased over nothing I could say that you the years that have less meaning haven't already said to yourself. to me than the gift which was DEAR ABBY: The letter writ- given. ten by "Perplexed," who re-

The "artist"? You should see ceived an oil painting as a the grin on his face when he cames to visit! There is no price on that painting, but I treasure it more than the others. Tell "Perplexed" that there are many things in life that are "not to our liking," but we can make difference in someone else's life by showing a bit of compassion. I they don't know what to do with their painting, send it to me and I'll find a place for it. Thank you. dear lady, and God bless. GRANT MASTERS.

CLEARWATER, FLA. CONFIDENTIAL TO YEARN-ING FOR IMMORTALITY IN CHICAGO: Nobody said it better

than Benjamin Franklin: "If you would not be forgotten "As soon as you're dead and

"Either write things worth

(basis: \$50,000) that a third party

Corbett, is willing to buy for \$75,000.

But if you sell to Corbett to get the

funds to buy Ken's building, you have

to pay current tax on your \$25,000

gain. To sidestep the tax, you have

Corbett buy Ken's building and then

you transfer the land to Corbett in

it's an even exchange. And if there is

additional cash, only that additional

Result: No current tax, assuming

exchange for the building.

property she gives up.

### Take advantage of tax-free property swaps

cially attractive to real estate investors is called the "Tax-Free Swap." If you exchange your real estate for someone else's - and the properties are likekind properties - you may not have to pay a penny tax. It's that

With the assistance of Eli J. Warach, chief consulting editor at Prentice Hall Professional Newsletters. I have outlined this device below. You can use tax-free swaps time after time to create a tax-free real estate fortune. With a sharp eye and some ingenuity, you could pyramid million-dollar holdings.

What are like-kind properties? You get a real break here because "like-kind" includes all kinds of real property held for investment or business. For example, you can exchange investment real estate for business realty or exchange buildings

But, you say, suppose Seth's office building is worth \$1,000,000 in today's market. Seth can exchange it for Dan's industrial building that's also worth \$1,000,000. Each would like to do good try, but it just doesn't work. the deal. Here's the problem. Seth's basis (generally cost minus depreciation) for the office building is \$600,000. while Dan's basis is only \$200,000.

Sylvia Porter

destroy the tax-free aspect? And won't Dan be getting a big edge? No to both questions. Here's why. Seth and Dan each carries over his old basis to the new building. And each gets a building equal in value to the

other. For example, Seth would have a \$600,000 basis in the factory and Dan would have only a \$200,000 basis in the office building. So both 1) pick up their new buildings; 2) carry over their old bases; and 3) pay no tax on their profits. Everybody comes out a winner, except the tax collector. Now, though, suppose Seth comes up with a bright idea.

He currently has a \$200,000 mortgage on his building (before the swap) and Dan also has a \$200,000 mortgage. Seth refinances and gets an \$800,000

 Dan would be getting a building \$50,000. worth \$600,000 less than the one he's Rachel's new basis for depreciation trading away. He gets a \$1,000,000 includes the \$40,000 difference in the building with an \$800,000 mortgage on mortgage liabilities. Reason: She If the swap goes through, won't the it. So there's a \$200,000 value. Seth must pay off the bigger mortgage. She difference in basis between the two would be getting a \$1,000,000 building can use this technique whenever the tax-free break.

a swap like tha

pay off the debt. nance beforehand or both wait until after the swap. mortgages'

Not at all. You certainly can, if the market value of the buildings is disproportionate. Consider another tax-free benefit: You also can step up your deprecia-

tax-free cash flow Example: Rachel owns a \$60,000 building with a \$10,000 mortgage. She swaps it for Sarah's \$100,000 building with a \$50,000 mortgage. Since there are equal equities, and no cash changes hands, it's a tax-free swap.

off the mortgage, she would wind up mortgage. Now he has the cash plus with \$50,000 in hand: if Sarah sold her the new building, right? Wrong! It's a building for \$100,000 and paid off the \$50,000 mortgage, she'd also have

with a value of \$800,000 (there's a mortgage on the building she gets is \$200,000 mortgage). Who would make greater than the mortgage on the 2) Seth would be taxed on \$600,000

Say the person who wants your ouilding doesn't own property you 3) Dan would have a basis of want in exchange, or vice versa. What then? If you scout around a bit, you \$800,000 - but so what? He still has to may be able to work out a three-way What to do? They both can refitax-free swap. Example: You want to buy Ken's building. You own unimproved land

Does that mean you can't have an even swap with disproportionate

tion deductions and increase your

But Rachel gets \$40,000 more to write Here's why it's an even-up deal. If Rachel had sold her building and paid

cash is taxable. Deferred exchanges: In a deferred exchange, you transfer your property specified period of time to come up with suitable exchange property. However, in order to qualify as a

1) the exchange property must be identified within 45 days after you relinquish your property; and 2) you must take title to the new property within 180 days after you give up your old property or by the due date of your tax return, whichever is earlier. Otherwise, you lose the

### PEOPLE

Paid to get lost

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. - Page Penk is charging \$2 a person for people to get

He wants them to go around the bend - and around, and around and around. Penk, 24, built a 200-foot-square maze of 6-foot-high cedar planks on the campus of Golden West College.

to thread their way through the dead-end channels. They must reach and return from four checkpoints, marked with red flags and the letters "M," "A," "Z" and "E." A clock at the entrance can be used to time

the maze since it opened June 11, Penk said. Hoffman kicked off plane



CHICAGO - Ac tivist Abbie Hoffman says he was booted off a Continental Airlines plane at O'Hare International Airport after a stewardess wrongly accused him of smoking marijuana in the lavatory.

Friday's inciter Hoffman oarded a flight or Newark, N.J., the 51-year-old former Yippie leader said in a telephone

interview Sunday from Northampton, Mass., where he was attending an anti-nuclear rally. Hoffman said he went into the lavatory minutes before takeoff. Suddenly, fire alarm bells started ringing. Hoffman said he was ordered off the plane was briefly questioned by an official, then

allowed to board Continental's next flight to

Stars' Items auctioned



**NEW YORK-**Elvis Presley's maroon nylon underpants, Michael Jackson's fedora and Bob Dylan's handwritten lyrics were among the mound of rock 'n roll memorabilia that fetched more than \$500,000 on the auction block. The parcel of Presley's personal the underpants, an

electric razor Michael Jackson hairbrush and black socks, went for \$605, said Laura Stewart, a spokeswoman for Sotheby's auction

A Gibson model J-200 guitar Presley used in the late 1950s and early 1960s sold for \$27,500, the top price paid at Saturday's auction, Ms. Jackson's autographed fedora sold for

Dylan's handwritten lyrics for "I Want You" went for \$8,800, a John Lennon gray wool suit fetched \$3,300 and one of Lennon's guitar straps sold for \$8,250, she said. About 30 bidders and more than 300 spectators gathered to see 226 lots of memorabilia that sold for \$533,477. Ms

Stewart said. The T.J. Martell Foundation for

Students hear Bombeck

Leukemia, Cancer and AIDS Research

received \$127,600 of the proceeds, she said.

BOSTON - Humorist Erma Bombeck said she could sense many of the students attending Northeastern University's commencement were worried venturing out into the world for the first time.

"I tend to agree with ... Woody Allen who, when he was asked if he wanted to live forever in the hearts of his contemporaries, said, 'I just want to go on living in my own apartment," Bombeck, 51, told a near-capacity crowd Sunday at Boston

The newspaper columnist and author encouraged the nearly 2,460 undergraduates to relish life's commonplace events during their pursuit of success

"Success isn't some large plateau of champagne wishes and caviar dreams. Success is a condition that dwells inside of every one of you and surfaces in your life when you least expect it."

Appalachian writer honored MOREHEAD, Ky. - Writer James Still, a chronicler of life in Appalachia, was honored by Morehead State University with its first

ppalachian Treasure Award "I was astonished," Still, 82, said in a elephone interview, "It was a great honor," The award, dedicated to promoting and preserving Appalachian culture, was presented Sunday at the 12th annual Appalachian Celebration, a summer festival featuring traditional music, dance, storytelling, poetry and arts and crafts.

NEW YORK - Drinking eltzer to cut down on calories and sodium is not as crystal clear as it used to be

According to Family Circle m Seltzer is filtered, carbonated tap water. W Club soda is filtered, carbonated tap water with added

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Seltzer or soda?

mineral salts containing sodium Bottlers who add fruit and berry flavors are still selling a lum-free noncaloric drink It takes 20 to 25 minutes for most customers If sweeteners are added, the roduct becomes soda. Confusion arises when soda

ompanies use seltzer in the roduct name yet produce sodas Also, a claim of "no sucrose" is At least 400 people have wandered through no guarantee that others eteners have not been used

NEW YORK - Losing even a noderate amount of weight can framatically affect your health. according to Dr. Stuart Shapiro. national medical director for Nutri-System Inc.

**Dramatic** effects

He says a recent study at 15 nedical centers indicates a mere 10 percent loss of body weight can produce significant improve nents in the effects of besity-related diseases, such as liabetes, arthritis and hypertension, often lowering or eliminating the need for nedication.

"The best way to lose weight." Shaprio says, "is through a nprehensive program that ncludes a well-balanced diet ehavior modification, nutrional counseling and exercise."

#### Car of tomorrow PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Before

the year 2000, autos will combine

safety, reliability and fuel efficiency unimagined by most motorists today, according to an auto product maker's study. On-board computers, using digital electronics, and the \$leeker aerodynamic design of the "future car" will make such advances possible, says Allied Aftermarket Division. Anti-lock braking systems. which prevent panic stops from focking a car's front wheels, and traction control systems, which maximize quick starts and bandling on slippery road urfaces, will make tomorrow's ear safer, the firm says. It adds that engine management systems will enhance the car's performance and fuel efficiency

#### No-lead solders

EDISON, N.J. - The Environmental Protection Agency estimates some 40 nillion Americans are exposed to drinking water containing lead above the acceptable level of 20 parts per billion. A new federal law prohibiting

the use of lead solder to join pipe in plumbing for potable water systems has resulted in a new product category - solders that do not rely on lead. One such solder contains tin, copper and a small percentage of silver - the same three elements es in dental fillings. According to Engelhard Corp., which introduced the product, "Silvabrite

### stronger and more corrosion Outfoxing skeeters

100," in addition to being safer, the new solders are generally

DES MOINES, Iowa - Down ip the Florida swamps, legend ras it that mosquitoes grow so ig they're often mistaken for migrating waterfowl. Florida is also the home of skeeter expert Dr. Carl Schreck of the Agricultural Service in Gaines-

Follow these tips from Schreck in Better Homes and Gardens magazine to beat the skeeters: Use a repellent containing DEET. The more DEET the better, up to about 50 percent. Fifteen percent is the maximum or kids, who have more sensitive

Choose a lotion, lightly applied, for bare skin. For othes, sprays work best. Repellents can creep, so avoid putting them close to eyes, nose Stay in open areas away

from trees and shrubs where mosquitoes rest. Avoid dark-colored clothing which look like leafy pit stops to the myopic marauders. Use special candles and smoky devices only on calm days. Foggers are best used at the edges of the lawn, near bushes and other hiding places.



FUN AND IMPORTANT - Learning how fast 30 minutes of air can disappear during stress is important during this training at the Northwest Laborers and

companion's life last month.

"Here's to ... Bill McFaden.

who I'm sure would love to be

here today." diver Parker

Turner, 36, of Destin said after he

and the others emerged Sunday

afternoon from their journey.

McFaden, 32, ran out of air and

Employees Training Trust school in Kingston, Wash. The school uses basketball to teach workers how to work

### **Embryo transplant** keeps species alive

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CINCINNATI (AP) - Ralph is 70-pound calf. a scientific milestone who re-His parents weren't on hand to help him celebrate, but researchers who are trying to Island Wild Animal Habitat, a preserve endangered animal species noted the occasion.

Ralph is a male gaur, a large cattle species native to India. His first birthday was May 25. Scientists who are trying to keep endangered animal species

birth last year, because he was the first member of a non-American animal species born to a domestic animal, a Holstein Researchers and veterinarians with the Cincinnati Wildlife Research Federation made Ralph's birth possible with an embryo transplant. They removed an

from dying out hailed Ralph's

embryo from a female gaur named Louise and transplanted it into the Holstein cow, in which the embryo grew during a 10-month approval to bring embryos ob-

He is thriving these days and still identifies with his surrogate mother, a Holstein named Alice They are together at the Kings preserve operated by the Kings Island amusement park north of

"He's fine. He's out on the preserve now," Kings Island spokeswoman Carolyn Boos said as his birthday approached. Kings Island participates in the wildlife research federation, along with the University

Cincinnati Medical Center and the Cincinnati Zoo. Led by reproductive physiologist Betsy Dresser, the federation was formed in 1981 and specializes in embryo transfer research Ms. Dresser has traveled to foreign countries to share information with other zoos in furthering the program, and has begun

efforts to obtain U.S. governmen

Expedition maps ancient cave system in Florida TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - as his companions tried to pull Gainesville-based National Asso- from each end, setting a record tures, the expedition could prociation for Cave Diving. "It went for connecting the longest under- duce evidence linking the caves to A four-man diving team swam him to safety. The divers swam through 1.6 real smooth. But boy, if you had a water cave, but had not traversed underwater rivers flowing into through an 8,440-foot underwater miles of craggy limestone cav- problem, it would have been the entire system in one dive until the Gulf of Mexico some 20 miles cave system, setting records and mapping 40 million-year-old tun- erns from Sullivan Sink about 12 distressing."

The previous record for the nels in an effort that claimed a miles south of Tallahasee to Cheryl Sink. They spent just over an hour breathing specially blended gases to decompress from the traverse was set during a 230-foot dive at depths up to 240 feet. "My lungs are a little scratchy from breathing all that (oxygen).

longest cave traverse was set in a 6,400-foot dive in Keld's Head, England, and the deepest cave Turner.

dive in the Sullivan system, said The team measured the Sulli-

drowned in a nearby cave May 15. Turner, director of safety for the separate dives by stringing lines ples and studying geologic struc-

The group got a late start because Bill Main, 36, of Alachua they will learn about water flow in needed time to cool down from an the Floridan Aquifer, which proapparent case of heat stroke as he vides drinking water to wells in prepared for the dive while much of Florida, said Frank wearing his insulating wetsuit in the 90-plus-degree heat. Aimed primarily at mapping

Geologista are more certain

Rupert of the Florida Geological Survey, who attended the dive The caves were formed about Other than that, I'm fine," said van tunnel system in January in the tunnels, collecting rock sam- the time a shallow inland sea

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HARTFORD - The Connecticut General Assembly reconvened this morning to consider overriding two vetoes issued by the governor on bills from the 1988

Outside the Capitol, about 100 demonstrators marched peace-fully in support of a tough of the regular are circulating petitions trying to get the legislature into a special reconsider that bill

After today's veto session, a special session was to be immediately convened to approve a

House Speaker Irving J. Stolberg said he saw little support had not signed the drunken among rank-and-file legislators for overriding the vetoes issued by Gov. William A. O'Neill, leaving intact the governor's

The vetoed bills would: Ban any car, truck or van take the tests. bearing commercial lettering or

tion and shift it to the school

O'Neill said he supported the bill, but vetoed it because of a technical flaw: it would take effect this September, not September 1989 as originally A two-thirds majority in both

the House and Senate is needed to

override a veto. After convening the veto session shortly after 10 a.m., the House recessed for party caucuses to discuss the vetoed bills. After the caucuses, any move to overturn either veto was to be entertained and then the session

was to be adjourned After that, the special session state employee contract that has was to be convened to consider a been settled since the regular contract covering 1,100 ocational-education teachers. Stolberg said late last week he

on-the-spot license revokations of drivers whose blood-alcohol levels are 0.1 percent or more in a police field tests or who refuse to

Stolberg said he preferred to other markings from using the bring all parties together on the Merritt and Wilbur Cross park- bill, have them work out any ways. O'Nelll said the measure differences and, if a special was impractical and would be session is needed, then one could be convened. Otherwise, the Remove the state's responis- matter could wait until the bility for educating about 100 regular 1989 session, which con-children now served by the venes in January.

Wednesday limits the number of

scientists who can study the site

and eliminates certain types o

view the site only before 7 a.m. or

Under the proposed agree

ment, which is still being pre-

pared, four scientists would have

access to the site and only two

could monitor the excavation at a

The proposed agreement als

requires the state to pay for

insurance. Insurance for eight to

10 scientists on the site would cos

about \$5,000 for a three-month

period, said Sidney S. Quarrier

supervising geologist witht he

Geological and Natural History

"The issue that appears to be

resolved is our access during

DeMille said he's preparing the

agreement and hopes to send it to

Quarrier this week. He said the

issue should be resolved "very

said. "We're very pleased."

after 7 p.m.

time. DeMille said.

### Scientists given access to bones under accord

By Nancy Concelman Manchester Herald

Scientists would be allowed to monitor excavation work in July original proposal that the state on the Buckland mall for possible dinosaur bones under a new The original agreement also agreement being ironed out with would have allowed scientists to the developer.

The new agreement would replace an original proposal from the developer that would have barred scientists from the site while most of the construction is

An agreement was reached between the state Geological and Natural History Survey of the Department of Environmental Protection and the mall developer, the Homart Development Co. of Chicago, last week, said Thomas DeMille, an attorney

of what will become the north construction activity." Quarrier months of correspondence between the state and Homart and one unsuccessful attempt at an The arrangement agreed upon shortly.

O'Neill's home saved from a wrecker's ball

London house where Eugene Historical Commission we have O; Neill wrote his first plays has done so." been temporarily saved from the The court order prohibits dewrecker's ball, Attorney General molition until at least June 27.

an order from New London Superior Court late last Thursday temporarily blocking demolition of the historic house and served the order on the property owners

"This building, built around 1860, has architectural value on significant because of its historic connection with Eugene O'Neill,"

HARTFORD (AP) - The New At the request of the Connecticut this year. Wilson said last week

Joseph I. Lieberman said today. when a hearing on the state's case Lieberman said his office won Superior Court. At that time, the court will determine if the prohibition on demolition should stay in effect until the case can be

The owners of the house have applied for a permit to demolish According to Lieberman, the on areas the Corps of Engineers owners have refused to appear

"State law allows us to go into court to prevent the unreasonable destruction of historic buildings. purchase by that organization.

that would have any additional before the Historical Commission to discuss the fate of the building effect on wetlands is being done. and have refused to discuss with continue work despite the possi- river, making less available to the Connecticut Trust for Historic bility that the wetlands permit fish and plantlife. Preservation the possibility of

Police Roundup

#### Man charged in trespassing A 17-year-old man was charged Violette standing in her bedroom.

with criminal trespassing Sunday in connection with a complaint from a woman about a man entering her bedroom while she was sleeping, police said. Roger Delmer Violette, of 571

Tolland Turnpike, was charged Safe, cold storage with the offense, police said. Police said they answered a NEW YORK (AP) - Have you reported that male voices were away on a trip? heard in the back yard of one of Family Circle magazine sug-

the houses. Police arrived at 30 gests you put your papers in a men sitting on the woman's couch under the lid to absorb moisture. The woman, who said she only refrigerator. In a severe fire, the knew who one man was, appeared refrigeator is usually the one item scared and frightened, police in the house that is not totally

said. She said she awoke to find destroyed.

Police charged Violette with first degree criminal trespassing

call from a neighbor on Ferndale ever wondered how to store Drive Sunday at 2:26 a.m. who important papers safely when Ferndale Drive and found two metal box with paper towels and another upstairs, police said. Then, place the box in the

was built in 1971. and he is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court state in 1975 to improve the quality of effluent from the

sewage treatment plant in order to meet the federal Clean Water Act of 1970. Higher standards for the effluent must be met by 1991. the year the upgrading of the plant is to be completed, or the town could face fines from the state Department of Environmental Protection, said William Hogan, a DEP engineer.

Hogan couldn't say how much those fines would be. "There is no immediate danger to the river," Young said. "That plant's been there for years. The



Miss Manchester

the pageant. "It has been very, very exciting. She thought of it as a great time." Carri's mother, brothers and sister and other relatives and friends were at the pageant, each wearing buttons with Carri's picture and "Good Luck, Carri" on them.

"She had a very nice following," Gary Grilli "We yelled and we yelled and we yelled," Carri's mother, Jean Grilli, said. The Grillis and Carri's friends weren't alone.

The introduction of each contestant by master of ceremonies Al Terzi brought yells and whistles from the people in the audience, many of whom wore tuxedos or dresses that glittered like the evening gowns the contest-

ants wore. During the evening gown competition, finalists were introduced and spoke briefly about their ambitions. Grilli emphasized her goal to become an educator and be responsible for the care and nurturing of children.

Despite the stiff competition among this

Grilli said. Carri said she learned a lot during the

"Most importantly, I've learned to be myself," she said after the pageant. "I know that what everyone saw up there tonight was

"She'll probably pick tobacco this summer," her father joked "I'm still Miss Manchester." Carri said.

pageant, Grilli said, "Possibly. It was a

rale, 24, of Montville.

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no one asked for her input on this that she would like to see a Parents in the stands were also committee, she said. "I like Holly representative of her group on the enthusiastic, and joined their (Cassano) fine, but most people committee. "I would like to youngsters in yelling at the cannot afford \$140 per week which is what she charges for that the YWCA should be serving under 3 (year-olds). Is there anyone in that group who knows anything about the problems of the working poor?" said Stearns.

Connecticut is Maria Ann Capo-

All interested parties will be asked to speak or submit a paper to the committee, said Hachey. Pat Wilson, co-director of the YWCA, said that is not enough. With its Neighborcare program. the YWCA cared for about 160 children before and after school

Young said that construction

considers wetlands, but no work

will not be granted. Young said

meet with attorneys later this

Richard Roach, the chief of

Engineers' New England div-

upgrading, including areas that

The town was ordered by the

swimmable.

express, in the strongest terms. as part of this committee." said

At Wednesday's news conference, DiRosa and Hachey implied that they would welcome additional members to the committee. But Hachey said Friday. "If I

waterways are fishable and the Clean Water Act."

that that question would be effluent cannot have a level of

answered when town officials oxygen demand above 30 mil-

enforcement for the Corps of which would go into effect in 1990,

Kitti Field, the incoming presi-

dent of the home day-care group. teacher at the school. said the lack of representation "just doesn't take the whole problem into consideration. Sewage plant

Under current standards, the

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would allow the same amount of

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solids cannot exceed 30 mil-

New England relays. Sara Parsons, 11, a student at Buckley, was a member of the team, along with her sister, 8-year-old Christine. "I've been running a long time," Sara said. "I just like to level lower than class B. Class B state is trying to meet the goals of compete against other people." Christine said she's been run-

runners to "Pour it on, come on!

athletic events."

Among improvements to the ning since the age of 5 and wanted work was still being carried out amount of suspended solids and "I like to run because my the degree of oxygen depletion in friends like to run and I like to the river caused by the effluent, race them." she said. Young said. He said that bacteria "They work well together. It's in the effluent competes with helped them get along," the girls' Asked whether it was wise to other lifeforms for oxygen in the mother, Vicki Parsons, said, "I

think it's a good, healthy, competitive sport More important in the Junior Relays than competition is having fun, Thornton said. To keep competition light, junior entrants aren't seeded, don't get qualify ing times and a whistle is used instead of a gun to start events. it's competitive on an individual "This is a fun introduction to ision, has said that 4 acres of suspended solids but would re-

wetlands has been affected by the quire a lower amount of oxygen demand, Young said. Gen. George Custer's forces were wiped out June 25, 1876, by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Big Horn. "I like sports," their mother, not get a medal."



ALMOST THERE - Megan Buckley, 8, heads for the

Karen, said. "I like to introduce them to each sport so that they can choose what they want to do

Junior Relays.

finish line at Saturday's

Track is a good choice because and team level, according to

Kurt Sibrinsz, a 10-year-old "A 9-year-old who runs a race Bowers student, said having fun has a time written down," he was the main reason he partici- said. "They look at their time and pated. His sister, Kasey, 8, was a try to beat themselves. That member of the team from allows them to be a star in their own eyes even though they might

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year's contestants, Grilli said they were all "We're all like one big family," she said. "The camaraderie was incredible." Gary

months of practicing, holding mock interviews and making appearances since winning the title of Miss Manchester in April.

Carri Grilli. What's next for Carri Grilli?

"I'm going to do my best to represent the Asked if she would participate in another

**Junior Relays** 

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### Saturday's Christie McCormick Mile at O'Reilly outruns mates to take McCormick Mile

By Jim Tlerney

Ireland's Gerry O'Reilly returned Saturday to Pete Wigren Track - the site of his historic feat accomplished in last year's inaugural running of the ComFed Christie McCormick Invitational

LEADER — Gerry O'Reilly, right, leads

the pack during the early stages of

**SPORTS** 

A year ago, O'Reilly became sizzling 3:59.36 clocking.

New England Relays, O'Reilly comfortable," O'Reilly said, "My mates up from Ardmore, Pa., a relaxed as possible him in the ComFed McCormick

title with a winning time of 4: 04.61 much as 40 yards as they reached while Liam O'Neill was caught in the gun lap.

Jim Norris, a 1985 graduate of Liam O'Neill surging. St. Joseph's University in Phila- "I realized that Jim (Norris) delphia, faded to fourth after was getting a break and I thought

Local athletes turn in fine performances Fry and Brunetto run away with featured - stories on page 13 for an instant.

Pete Wigren Track. O'Reilly, with a

closing burst, retained his title by

University.

brought a couple of his running plan was to try and stay as suburb of Philadelphia, to join Mike Arpin of Providence assumed the role of the rabbit as he brought the 10-man field through A native of County Meath, the the half mile in 2:01.6 and then 23-year-old O'Reilly kicked past dropped out. Norris, sensing a Liam O'Neill in the last 60 meters lack of initiative from the others. and successfully defended his grabbed the lead and led by as

meters to go with O'Reilly and

if nobody covered him that Jim Both O'Reilly, who ran unatt- would steal this race," O'Reilly



SECOND BEST - Liam O'Neill breaks the tape in second place at Saturday's Christie McCormick Mile.

Rounding the final bend, O'Reilly finally caught and O'Neill, a decided underdog, was in hot pursuit. Liam O'Neill streaked by O'Reilly and the latter looked like a beaten man

"Liam came by me with 200 to go and it shocked me." O'Reilly the first person ever to break four ached and Sean O'Neill, who ran said. "I said 'Man, I can't let him minutes for the mile in the state of for the New York Athletic Club, (Liam O'Neill) get away with Connecticut when he registered a are 1987 graduates of Villanova that. He's a training partner.' It would've been murder doin In this year's 13th annual MCC "I never really felt terribly workouts with him if he beat me. O'Reilly switched gears once again and caught the tiring Liam

For Liam O'Neill, representing the Westchester Puma Track Club, it was a moral victory. "They were surprised. I wasn't surprised." Liam O'Neill, a native of Forest Hills, N.Y., and 1986 graduate of Haverford (Pa.)

College, said. "There was no 4:05.47. Sean O'Neill, a native of Norris, who went past the pressure on me. I knew I was Belfast, Northern Ireland, and three-quarter-mile mark in ready for them. Sean, Gerry and I roommate of O'Reilly's, was 3:02.5, was still in control with 200 train together. I wasn't intimidated by anybody. Nobody was expecting me to do anything. But I knew I was going to give them a "I really thought I had it,"

Liam O'Neill continued. "I just couldn't hold on the last 80 yards. You have to hand it to Gerry." Fourth in the NCAA Division I National 1500 meters last June, Sean O'Neill was making his first trip to Manchester since his reshman year at Villanova when he placed 17th in the Thanksgivng Day Road Race "I felt pretty tired," the 23year-old Sean O'Neill said. "My

feet were burning. I was training too hard this week. I did three workouts this week which left me a bit heavy." In comparison to his phenomenal performance last year, O'Reilly now realizes himself

how scintillating his 3: 59.36 was. "It's a fair old effort to break four minutes on this track,' O'Reilly said. "I hope peopl aren't disappointed that we didn't

## Roche easily retains 4-Mile race crown

Manchester Herald

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It seemed appropriate that on Father's Day the running of the MCC New England Relays 4-Mile Road Race would have a family overtone to it

Relaxed Irishman Brian Roche, who bided his time until the three-mile mark when he took off like a shot, successfully defended his championship with a time of 20: 10, far off the course mark he set in its inaugural run in 1987 when he turned in an 18:56 clocking. The 26-year-old Roche. a native of Dublin, Ireland, and a fan favorite in Manchester, was running under the eyes of his brother, Patrick, for a rare

"I wanted to win today," Roche said afterwards. "I like coming to Manchester and my brother (40-year-old Patrick) was over from Ireland. And he joked that he had never seen me win a

Roche's burst left 18-year-old Kevin Hill, a native of West Hartford and graduate of Northwest Catholic High, in second place with a time of 20:44. That was 34 seconds slower than a year ago for Hill, a sophomore at the University of Vermont, but an improvement of six placements. "(Roche) went by me like I was standing still. I think he was faking it until the last mile." the affable Hill said, I knew (Roche) was a runner-type. He had that

29-year-old Linda Begley of Suffield. Begley, who was third in the Women's Invitational Mile at Pete Wigren Track on Saturday was the class of the women's field as she turned in a 21:44 clocking good for 10th place in the overal standings of 180 finishers. Mary Lyn Pastizzo, a graduate Conard High, was second in the women's field in 23:56. "I'm happy with my time.

said Begley. "I dedicated this race to (Relay Director Jim) Balcome. I don't like going to a race where I'm invited and not run well." Begley, a new bride of four weeks, qualified in the 10,000 meters for the U.S. Olympic Trials last week at Northeaster where she turned in a time of

The first-time 4-Mile Race Hempstead was 11th in 22:02 Walk, that drew 45 entrants, saw while Gary Gates, a former cross Dan Laffin take top honors in country standout, turned in a 35:42. Tom Luddecke was second 22:45 clocking to take 16th in the field with Joe San Antonio

There was a distinct Manches-

ter High flavor toward the top of and they thought the times 33:35. The Trials will begin July the result sheet with Todd Lis- weren't that good because of the comb, who'll be a senior in the heat." Manchester cross country 'I knew I didn't have to push." fall, fifth in 21:13. Sean Toland. /track coach George Suitor wh said the blonde-haired Begley, who graduated on Friday, was headed the Relays' track and who was second in her household seventh in 21:23 and one place field events Saturday, said. "It as her husband, Brendan, was ahead of older brother Paul was good to see some of my sixth overall with a time of 21: 20. Toland, a junior to-be at the former kids still running. Man-(But) I didn't expect to feel as University of Connecticut, who chester High was well was caught in 21:29. Craig represented.

WINNER AGAIN — Brian Roche of Ireland breaks the

tape Sunday morning at the MCC campus as he

successfully defended his 4-Mile Road Race title. Roche,

winning for the first time with his brother in attendance,

ter Police Department were also

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### "The kids said it was real hot Tradition at Open is upheld as Strange, Faldo in playoff

won in the time of 20:10.

Faldo bogeyed the 16th hole to give Curtis Strange a one-stroke lead with two holes to play in the fourth round of the U.S. Open. On the 17th green, Strange stood over an 8-foot birdie putt and Faldo sat on his golf bag, reading his card and averting his eyes from what he thought would be the end of a long week that suddenly turned ugly. Nearly trampled by the huge, fairway. Faldo already had putted out from 25-30 feet for par on the hole when Strange eased his putt down the hill. The ball started slowly and seemed to gather speed immediately, slipping by the left side of the hole as it rolled another five feet.

back for par, and a pair of pars on No. 18 set up today's 18-hole playoff with both golfers tied at 6-under-par 278 after 72 holes. The playoff was scheduled to start at 2 n.m. EDT under the threat of severe thunderstorms. "I thought Curtis was going to make it," Faldo said about the putt at No. 17. "Those last few

holes. I had to really grind them out. That 18 was crazy with the hole scared me because I could hear the stampede behind me and the marshals put the rope up in front of me." Officials were allowing the

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IT'S A TIE — Curtis Strange, left, congratulates Nick Faldo of England after they finished Sunday's final round of the U.S. Open in a tie. The two will play an 18-hole playoff today.

# in a row

Three in a row for the Manches-

Right-hander Pat Maguire Maguire went six innings, gave

Vinny Mancarella was the losing pitcher.

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Rackville 000 010 1—2-2-3
Maguire, J. Leonard (7) and Penders.
Mancarella, Siagherty, J. Donahue,
O'Brien and Smith.
WP-Maguire, LP-Mancarella.

History bites Strange at the 1988 U.S. Open

By Hal Bock The Associated Press

BROOKLINE, Mass. - And the world. The 17th is no cinch. you thought the only ghosts in this though. It has a slight dogleg left town were concerned with Boston and is the only sub-400 yard, par-4 Garden's parquet basketball on the backside. It can be tricky. field wall at Fenway Park. You must have forgotten all 1913, Jacky Cupit took a 6 at the about the 17th hole at The Country hole in the 1963 Open, eliminating Club, where, for 75 years, the his lead and forcing a three-way

English have been waiting for playoff. Julius Boros won that title when Arnold Palmer 3some unsuspecting American to title when Arnold Palmer 3-run into the memory of Harry putted the same troublesome Vardon and Ted Ray Welcome Curtis Strange, to a bit of golf history. It was at No. 17 that Vardon, probably the best golfer of his hole with a bewildering 3-putt day, and countryman Ray both bogey that tied the tournament had bogeys in the 1903 U.S. Open and forced today's championship

playoff against Francis Oulmet, an anonymous, 20-year-old local caddy, who lived across the street from the course. Vardon's adventure in the bunker led historians to name the trap after him, a Ouimet had the good sense to

tournament, stunning the English

Now, three-quarters of a century later, Strange was cruising along the same old course in the same storied tournament, heading inexorably, it seemed, to his backside to put people away," he first major championship. He said. "To start missing putts on was paired with Nick Faldo and the last nine holes at the U.S. after the British player bogeyed Open ... I just couldn't get one in No. 16, Strange had a one-stroke there.'

in, especially when you're widely considered to be the best golfer in Besides the troubles Vardon and Ray experienced there in

Strange was ready to grab the Open by the lapels there Sunday. Instead, he came away from the playoff - the third in the three Opens played over 75 years on the

The strange part was that Strange was convinced he had done nothing wrong on the eerie disaster, shot by shot. "I hit a good 3-wood and then a nice 9-iron to 15 feet," he said.

That left a makeable birdie putt, just like the ones Strange missed when he settled for pars at Nos. 12, 13 and 14. "I had the opportunity on the

Aware of his putting problems,

This is not a bad position to be Strange took his time as he bent over the ball at No. 17. He was not getting ambitious and looking for a birdie, not when he already had

"It's not a time to make a big mistake," he said. "It's a time you think each shot through completely. I was trying to 2-putt. He tapped the ball - and he

swears he tapped it just right only to see it roll several feet past the hole. Then Strange's putt for par did the same thing and suddenly the American was looking at a Vardon-Ray bogey. He still doesn't know how it

'I wish I could drop another ball to see if I can stop it around the hole," he said. "It's a new hought. Obviously, I hit it too hard, but six or seven feet past?"

each of the first two days of the bogey there in the third round adding an extra stroke to his total and giving him a one-stroke lead instead of two going into the final Might he have misjudged his

should have," he said, his mouth narrowing. The bogey left Strange in shock and he was fortunate to keep his composure and notch a par 4 on No. 18.

"I hit it as easy as I thought I



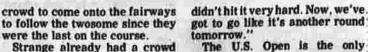
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to follow the twosome since they were the last on the course. Strange already had a crowd problem of his own when a man who has a history of bothering the lfers, was arrested and taken rom the 12th fairway. Strange had complained that the man, who identified himself as Charles None of the top 10 players from Saturday's third round was able to break par on Sunday as the pack fell behind the two leaders. Strange started the day one hot ahead of Faldo, Bob Gilder and defending champion Scott impson. Strange shot 72 with Faldo had the low round among

the leaders, even-par 71 with one birdie and one bogey. Gilder shot 75 to finish at 2-under 282 along with Fuzzy Zoeller, who shot 66 in the fourth

the 17th green Sunday in the 64 to finish at 286.

course record with a 7-under-par was the 28th playoff in U.S. Open "I really wish I could get upset in Brookline, Mass. Strange at myself for 17," Strange said. finished the day in a tie with "but I really didn't hit that putt playoff. And, about the 18th hole's very hard. That's one of those

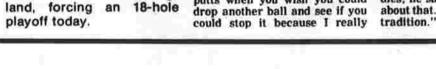


remaining major tournament that uses the 18-hole playoff British Open by parring every hole of the final round, parred the first 14 holes Sunday. Going back to a bogey on No. 4 in the third round, Faldo had parred 28 straight holes when he birdied No. 15 and tied Strange at seven

hole, not par every hole," Faldo said. "But that's the way it ends bogeys and two birdies. up. It's certainly no game plan to make par on every hole." After Strange's bogey at 17 tied it up, the two players teed off at 18

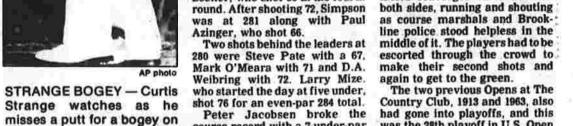
and came down the fairway. A crowd of several thousand spectators converged on them from again to get to the green.

golf course," Faldo said of a



final round of the U.S. Open

Nick Faldo of Ascot, Eng-



putts when you wish you could dies, he said: "Yeah, I know all drop another ball and see if you about that. I don't want to ruin the

## **SCOREBOARD**

### **MCC Relays**

Women's High School

Results:
100: 1. Kristin Carvil (Enfield), 12.80,
2. Leniecla Ward (Waterbury), 3.
Kristie Cella (South Windsor),
200: 1. Lisa Rogowicz (RHAM), 26.3, 2.
Leniecla Ward (Waterbury), 3. Adriense Nichols (Folrfield Striders)
400: 1. Jeri-Lynn McKnight (South Windsor), 61.47, 2. Marielle Filnterman (Foirfield Striders), 3. Stacey Sanders (Club Connecticut)
800: 1. Kelleen Savage (Abraxas T.C.), 2:20.86, 2. Le Andrea Banks (Club Connecticut), 3. Sarah Nikifirow (Fairfield Striders)
1500: 1. Sarah Miller (Club Connecticut), 4:55,44, 2. Katle McGovern (Newtown), 3. Carolyn Verdon (Vernon) cut), 4:55.44, 2. Katle McGovern (New-town), 3. Carolyn Verdon (Vernon) 3000: 1. Katle McGovern (Newtown), 11:00.78, 2. Heather Cayward (Fairfield Striders), 3. Kathy Pollard 4 X 100: 1. South Windsor H. S., 51.19, 2. Gateway T. C., 56.90 4 X 400: 1. Fairfield Striders, 4:44.53 100 hurdies: 1. Marielle Flinterman (Fairfield Striders), 15.32, 2. Andrea Nowak (South Windsor), 3. Pamela Dickerson (Gateway T. C.) Triple lump: 1. Laurie Smith (Man-Triple lump: 1. Laurie Smith (Manchester), 36° (meet record), 2. Alexia Cruz (Inner City Striders), 3. Val Holden (Inner City Striders).
High lump: 1. Carrie Schlessi (Windsor Locks), 5'6", 2. Michelle Kronenwetter (South Windsor)
Lang lump: 1. Alexia Cruz (Inner City Striders), 16'9"
Shot put: 1. Liso Natitus (Sauth Windsor), 32'6'4", 2. Barbara Sykes (Abraxas T.C.), 3. Tracie Larue (South Windsor)
Javelin: 1. Cary Bowman (Fairfield).

#### Men's High School

Results:
100: 1. Danny Goldblatt (New Canaan), 10.97, 2. Christopher Williams (Groton), 3. Marc Crayton (Haddam-Killingworth)
200: 1. Danny Goldblatt (New Canaan), 22.5, 2. Christopher Williams (Groton), 3. Phil Casper (South Windsor) (Groton), 3. Phil Casper (South Windsor), 400: 1. Dave Howley, 50.48. (meet record), 2. Dewaine Mighty (Windsor), 3. Tony Lechner (Abraxos T.C.), 200: 1. Tom Carry (Rockville), 2:00.25, 2. Alex Barker (Glastanbury), 3. Josh Hanna (Deerfield Academy), 1500: 1. Tyson Byrne, 4:20.93, 2., Ryan Santos, 3. Josh Hanna (Stamford), 9:31, 01, 2. Tyson Byrne (Norfolk), 3. David Cunningham (Newington), 4. X 100 relay: 1. Abraxos T.C., 42.88, 2. Flich H.S., 3. Club Connecticut, 4. X 400 relay: 1. New London, 3:45.15, 2. Ledyard 4:10.48. 110 hurdles: 1. Ronald Hemphili (Club Connecticut), 15.55, 2. Rich Robledo (New London T.C.), 3. James Purrington (Suffield)
Triple lump: 1. Harvey Kendall (Inner City Striders), 45'8", (meet record), 2. Tony Willour, 2. Bobby Tarres (Inner City Striders), 22'2", 2. Harvey Kendall (Inner City Striders), 22'2", 2. Harvey Kendall (Inner City Striders), 22'2", 3. Bob Torres (Inner City Striders), 3. Bob To

Javelin: 1. Cary Bowman (Fairfield). 80'7''. 2. Lisa Michelizza (South Windsor) Discus: 1. Barbara Sykes (Abraxos T.C.) 105'7'' (meet record), 2. Karen Obue (Manchester), 3. Leslie Donor (Enfleld)

1. Cory Bowman (Fairfleid). Lisa Michelizza (South

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Discus: 1. Paul Schukoske (Xavier),
155'0, 2. Adam Freyler (Suffield), 3.
Michael Truhan (Newington)

49.99, 2. John McCright (Nike Boston),
3. Esteban Rivera,
800: 1. David Vona (Nike Boston),
1:53.54, 2. Anore Lopez (Nike Boston), 3.
Michael Seeger (Villanovo)
1:500: 1. Ray Flores (Ariington),
4:04.47, 2. Tim DeValve (Manchester),
2. Keith Schumann (Wethersfield)
4 X 100 relay: 1. Inner City Striders,
44.38, 2. Newington T.C., 46.48, 3. East
Hartford T.C.
4 X 400 relay: 1. Inner City Striders,
3:28.3 4 X 400 relay: 1. Inner City Striders, 3:28.3
3:10 hurdles: 1. Franklin Deron (Inner City Striders), 15.67, 2. Russell Desrocher (East Hartford T.C.), 3. James Purrington (Suffleid)
1500 racewalk: 1. Mike Salmond (Silk City Striders), 7:18.62, 2. Bob Young (West Hartford), 3. Gregory Hoch (Manchester)
Long lump: 1. Steven Keyes (Mattapan, N.Y.), 23'10", 2. Tony Coleman (Bristol), 3. Percell Jackson High lump: 1. Jae Potrone, 7'2'/2", 2. Russel Desrocher (East Hartford), 3. Eric Lammi (Shirley, Mass.) berger (East Hartford), 3. Bruce Maynard (Middletown)
Shot put: 1. John DuPuls (Commonwealth A.C.), 50'6", 2. Chuck McLoughiln (New London T.C.), 3. David
Schofield (Columbio-Eastern)
56-pound weight throw: 1. Robert
Polazzo (Providence), 34'0", 2. Thomas
Krawczyk (Providence), 3. Michael
Grisko (Forestville)

Women's Mile

Christie McCormick Mile

Results:
Boys eges B-9:
50: 1. Kevin Smith, 8.11, 2. Rodney
Oliver, 3. Michael Prindiville,
100: 1. Ryan Zawistowski, 17.19, 2. A. J.
Robenhymer, 3. Brian Collier,
800: 1. Rodney Oliver, 3:03, 2. Michael
Prindiville, 3. Ryan Zawistowski,
Soffball throw: 1. Michael Prindiville,
90'2', 2. Rodney Oliver, 3. Nick
Stillman.

A.J. Robenhymer, 3. Brian Collier-Nick O'Dell (fie) Girls 8-9: 50: 1. Kelly Klemyk 8.75, 2. Nicole Wyatt, 3. Elisha Bernstein 100: 1. Maureen Trigo, 15.15, 2. Laura Leonard, 3. Jennifer Stahl 800: 1. Stephanle Fish, 3:17, 2. Ginny Frederickson, 3. Maryanne Fitzgerold Softball throw: 1. Jennifer Stahl, 69'9'', 2. Laura Leonard, 3. Patricia Andreoli.

(Stoples)
Discus: 1. Paul Schukoske (Xavier),
155'0, 2. Adam Frevier (Suffield), 3. Michael Truhan (Newington)

Wemen's Open

Results:
100: 1. Erica Williams (Wethersfield),
13.50: 1. Barbara Hiogins (Nike Boston), 2:14.23
Long lump: 1. Maureen Trigo, 77", 2. Laura Leonard, 3. Kely Klemyk
4 X 100 relav: 1. (Mandy Kenworthy, 4 X 100 relav: 1. (Mandy Kenworthy, 5 Phonile Fish), 1:14.5, 2. (Meghan Buckley, Melissa Heinz, Christine Parsons, Kasey Sybrinsz)

Boys 18-11:
50: 1. Edgar Dylan, 7.80, 2. Brendan
Prindiville, 3. Tyrone Brown
100: 1. Brian Smith, 1-494, 2. Tim
Elmore, 3. Darren White
800: 1. Brendan Prindiville, 2:41, 2. Tim
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#### Men's Masters

Results: 1. Paula Brunetto (Litchfield .C.), 4:49.32, 2. Susan Baxter-Faber Waterbury), 4: 53.98, 3. Linda Begley Suffield), 5:01.39

Results: 1. Gerry O'Reilly (unatt-iched), 4:04.61, 2. Llam O'Neill (West-thester Puma T.C.), 4:05.47, 3. Sean D'Neill (New York A.C.), 4:06.55

Girls 18-11:
50: 1. Jennifer Olson, 8.35, 2. Kelly
Swenson, 3. Ada Thompson
100: 1. Colleen McCready, 14.48
800: 1. Melissa Morey, 3:18
Softball throw: 1. Ada Thompson,
61'4", 2. Jennifer Olson, 3. Jennifer
Gotes
Long lump: 1. Colleen McCready,
73"%", 2. Tamara Visco, 3. Jennifer
Olson
4 X 100 relay: (mixed) (Ada Thompson, Kelth Smith, Jennider Olson, Susan
Ledger)

Boys 12-13; 50: 1. Corky Coughlin, 8.56, 2. Peter Santos 100: 1. Jim Maclone, 13.61, 2. Bryce Poirot, 3. Mark Barkasy 800: 1. Jim Macone, 2:28, 2. Bryce Poirot, 3. Cral Hart Sofball throw: 1. Jim Maclone, 153'11"; 2. Peter Santos, 3. Corky Coughlin Coughlin
Long lump: 1. Craig Hart, 82", 2.
Mark Barkasy. 3. Peter Santos
4 X 100 relay: 1. (Krista Dryholm,
Jason Marsh, Craig Hart, Bryce Polrot), 1:00,9

Giris 12-13: 50: 1. Lisa Lupacchina, 8.12, 2. Susan 50; 1. Lisa Lupacchina, 8.12, 2. Susan Ledger
100: 1. Theresa Andreali, 14.23, 2. Karen Meek, 3. Jessica Lawrence-Vicki Frederickson (ite)
800: 1. Krista Dyrholm, 2:49, 2. Vicky Frederickson, 3. Maggle O'Toole Softball throw: 1. Theresa Andreali, 103'9", 2. Amy Macione, 3. Karen Meek Long lump: 1. Lisa Lupacchina, 83", 2. Maggle O'Toole, 3. Jessica Lowrence 4 X 100 relay: 1. (Theresa Andreali, Lisa Lupacchina, Maggle O'Toole, Karen Meek), 59,7

### Golf

U.S. Open scores

BROOKLINE, MASS. (AP) — Finoiscores and prize money Sunday of the 88th U.S. Open Golf Championshipplayedon, the 7,010-yard, par-71 course at The Country Club (a-denotes amateur; x-will-play 18-hole playoff Monday, 2 p.m.; EDT):

FIRST WOMAN - Linda Begley of Suffield heads for the finish line as the top woman finisher in Sunday's 4-Mile

Manchester Community College. Laffin Road Race at the MCC campus. Begley, had a time of 35:42 to top the field of 45 who was married four weeks ago, had a winning time of 21:44.

4-Mile Road Race

Top 50 finishers: 1, Brian Roche 20:10 Westchester Puma, 2, Kevin Hill 20:44, 3, Edward Lahr 20:50, 4, Larry Thompson 21:07, 5, Todd Liscomb 21:13 Silk City Striders, 6, Brendan Begley 2:20, 7, Sean Toland 21:23 MHS, 8, Paul Toland 21:29 UConn, 9, David Galloway 21:41, 10, Linda Begley 2:44, 11, Craig Hempstead 22:02 MHS, 12, Larry Hodge 22:06 Tap Gun 13, Dick Ashley 22:14 HTD, 14, Al Sweson 22:15 HTC, 15, Mike Hebert 22:40, 16, Gary Gates 22:45, 17, Thomas Hisxon 22:51, HTC, 18, Hector Rodriguez 22:54 Shnipsif, 19, James Wall 23:02, 20, Daryl Smith 23:12 HTC, 21, Rick Eaton 23:23, 22, Frank Hoher 23:51 HTC, 23, Bob Sieller 23:53, 24, fra Bird 23:54, 25, Mary-Lyn Pastizzo 23:56 HTC.

Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

TOP WALKER - Dan Laffin of the

Hartford YMCA was the top finisher in

the 4-Mile Race Walk Sunday at

Bird 23:54, 25. Mary-Lyn Pastizzo 23:56
HTC.

26. Rov Cote 24:02 WAC. 27. Tom
Butterfield 24:06, 26. Chris Armen 24:07,
29. Bill Abrahamsen 24:08 HTC. 30.
Anthony Vincent 24:09 HTC, 31. Wayne
Bickley 24:10 Shenipalt, 32. Brendon
Connelly 24:11 East Catholic, 33. Robert
Parkeny 24:15. 34. Paul Ray 24:17.
Shenpisit, 35. Paul Haggerty 24:31, 36.
Michael Dalton 24:42 Libra, 37. Matt
Brandi 24:53, 38. Trevor Sparks 24:57,
39. Sophie Turosz 25:05. HTC, 40. Brian
Quigley 25:16, 41. Todd Byron 25:20
GSP, 42. Clark Mosley 25:31 HTC, 43.
Dan Jakowski 25:35 HTC, 44. Richard
Wheatley 25:43. HTC, 45. Kim Libera
25:45, 46. Katle Modeen 25:48 Libra, 47.
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Logan 26:08 WAC, 49. Peter Murphy
26:10, 50. Pete Mezeroll 26:14.
Female 14 and under: 1. Noncy Byrne
29:04 East Catholic, 2. Jennifer Moloon
31:52 Tri City, 3. Stephonie Fish 34:54
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ilik City. Female 15-18: 1. Julia Galeazzi 26:32, 2. Andrea Muzeroli 27:45, 3. Noel Feehan 29:03 East Catholic.

Female 19-29: 1. Linda Begley 21:44, 2. Mary-Lynn Pastizzo 23:56 HTC, 3. Kim Libera 25:45.
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Female 36-49: 1. Sophie Turosz 25:05 HTC, 2. Judith Pierson 28:10 HTC, 3. Nancy Fish 28:41 Silk City.
Female 36-45: 1. Adeline Kearney 30:40 HTC, 2. Jeannette Cyr 30:48 HTC.
Female 45 and ever: Mary Haines 44:38 HTC.
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Richard Hines 26:16 WAC.
Maie 65 and over: 1. Charlie Robbins
27:26 NYPC, 2. Bill Tribou 27:41 HTC, 3.
John Padbury 35:40.

DEEP THOUGHT — Kevin Brophy is in deep thought as he waits his turn during the discus competition. Brophy, the older brother of Brian Brophy, didn't place in the Manchester's Mike Saimond won the 1500-meter

### Lady Keystone Open scores

#### Fry, Brunetto run away with featured miles Oceanographics since 1971 and a graduate Manchester Herald American University in Washington

masters' men's mile and the women's mile featured at meet. - were presented back-to-back following the opening ceremonies Saturday at the l3th annual Manchester Community Colcrowd involved, I think you have to have it lege New England Relays Saturday at Pete featured. I don't go after a time. If I win, Wigren Track.

By Jim Tlerney

HERE IT GOES - Brian Brophy, who

just completed his freshman year at

George Mason University, gets set to

Besides the three featured events (the Christie

McCormick, men's masters' and women's miles).

the record book wasn't rewritten in the rest of the

events in the 13th annual Manchester Community

College New England Relays Saturday at Pete

There were, however, some fine performances by

The imposing figure of Rockville's John Ward III.

as usual, was entered in the javelin competiton.

Ward, a 1980 graduate of Rockville High, had to

scramble to gain the javelin victory but not without

Manchester Herald

Wigren Track.

local athletes

men milers in the 40-and-over category Connecticut State University, also asalong with the finest female milers in New sumed control of the women's mile from

masters milers in the United States. After passing the half-mile point in 2: 14. Zimmer, a teacher/cross country/track Fry had a substantial lead and coasted coach at Loomis Chaffee in Windsor, sees off the world record masters mark of 4: 18.5 Relays. held by Al Swenson. The latter was a late scratch due to a pulled hamstring.

"I think it's a super event," the 29-year-old Zimmer said. "It can draw the

even. I ran the third (lap) a little slow." a mile."

Two additional featured events - the D.C., Fry is pleased an event such as this is "I think it is good for people my age to

The Second

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release the discus during competition

Saturday at the MCC Relays. Brophy

won the Men's Open discus with a toss

Ward defeated East Hartford's Dave Durren-

berger and earned the Chamber Award for the

outstanding athlete. Ward has won the javelin all

nine years he has competed in the Relays. Another record which did fall by the wayside was

in the women's high school triple jump. Recent Manchester High graduate Laurie Smith, the State Open long jump champion, leaped 36 feet, 8 inches to

lead an Indian 1-2-3 finish. Teammate Alexia Cruz,

who won the girls' high school long jump (16 feet, 9

inches), was second behind Smith and Val Holden

was third. Cruz had set the record in the event last

In the boys' high school triple jump. Hartford

Brian Brophy, a 1987 Manchester High graduate

who just completed his freshman year at George

Mason University (Fairfax, Va.), won the Men's

Open discus competition on his last effort. Brophy.

still suffering from a back injury, wore a weight belt

which restricted him from extra lateral movement

His winning toss was 160 feet, 6 inches. Mark

DuPuis of West Boylston, Mass., was second with a

toss of 159 feet. 1 inch. Brophy, though pleased with

practice last week and I usually throw 10 feet farther in a meet." the 19-year-old Brophy said. "I

wanted to throw a little better, around 165 feet.'

Admittedly, Brophy wasn't too sharp at the start of

"I don't know what was going on." Brophy said.

The most exciting event of the day was the Men's

Open 800 meters. Two runners representing Nike

Glastonbury's Mike Seeger, a 1986 East Catholic

High graduate and now a walk-on at Villanova. thrilled the spectators with a three-man blanket

Vona won with a fine clocking of 1:53.54 while Lopez was second in 1:53.83 and Seeger was a fast-closing third in 1:54.10. Vona's time was just off

The Men's Open award winner went to Dave Gibeault who pole vaulted 16 feet while the Women's

Open winner was Barbara Higgins, a Boston

University graduate. Higgins won the 800 in 2: 14.23. The boys' high school award winner was Danny

Goldblutt of New Canaan, who copped both the 100

(10.97) and the 200 (22.5). Carrie Schiessl of Windson

champ, was the top girls' high school performer

with a leap of 5 feet, 6 inches.

race walk with a time of 7: 18.62.

Locks, the State Open and New England high jump

Boston. Dave Vona and Anore Lopez, and

referring to his early efforts. "Then (the competi

tion) lasted about two hours. It kind of dragged on."

"My back felt fine. I was throwing 162 (feet) in

the victory, wasn't satisfied with his distance.

Public's sophomore Harvey Kendall, the State Open

champion, set a new Relays' standard with a leap of

effort to establish a meet record.

year with a leap of 36 feet.

Local athletes turn in fine performances

I'm happy." These two spectacles presented the Brunetto, a 1982 graduate of Litchfield crowd with a chance to see some of the top High and 1986 graduate of Southern

the start. She is attempting to qualify for Both races, though, proved to be little the Olympic Trials and has run a 4: 38 mile. more than strenous workouts for the Waterbury's Susan Baxter-Faber winners - Danny Fry and Litchfield's pushed the pace a bit, but the powerfully built Brunetto was never seriously threa-Fry took the lead in the masters' mile tened en route to her winning time of right from the gun and was never 4:49.32. Baxter-Faber came across in challenged. A native of Falmouth, Mass., 4:53.98 while Linda Begley, the winner of the 41-year-old Fry is in his first year of the 4-Mile Road Race Sunday, was third in masters competition and is one of the top 5:01.39. Windsor's Sally Zimmer was fourth in 5:10.

ome to victory in the time of 4: 27.64, well the women's mile as a key event for the

"It was a little lonely," Fry, who best women in New England. I think what recently ran a 4:22, said. "I wasn't will be important is that a few other planning to lead but I was planning to run a invitational track meets are established so 66 first quarter. I was just trying to run that these women have a reason to train for



COMING DOWN — Manchester High junior Alexia Cruz

heads for the landing pit as she competes Saturday in the

high school long jump at the Relays. Cruz won the event

with a leap of 16 feet, 9 inches.

OVER THE TOP - Tom Schmitt of St. Anthony's High on

Long Island looks to clear the bar during the high school

pole vault at Saturday's competition. Schmitt won the

event at 13 feet, 6 inches.

HOME FIRST — Danny Fry breaks the tape as he wins the Masters' Mile Saturday's at Pete Wigren Track. Fry won the event with a time of 4:27.5.

### Moriarty remains undefeated

Unbeaten Moriarty Brothers continues to set the pace in the Greater Hartford Twilight League as it registered a pair o come-from-behind victories over the weekend. The MB's rallied Saturday night to down Society or Savings, 10-7, at Moriarty Field while on Sunday afternoon they again erased a deficit for a 14-4 thumping of host Terry-Pat at Muzzy Field in Bristol.

Moriarty's, 11-0, is scheduled to against the second-place Imagi neers at Bloomfield High School The MB's slammed six home runs in the two games to give them 19 for the season. Brian Crowley had a pair of roundtrippers for the local entry with Rick Murray, Mike Johnson and Ray Gliha adding one apiece. Johnson, on emergency call from Snug Harbor, R.I., smacked a grand slam shot in Sunday's win over Terry-Pat.

"The home runs are just unbelievable this year." Moriarty's Manager Gene Johnson said. In Saturday's game, Society saw two leads disappear. The visitors led. 2-0, before a Crowley solo shot and two-run blast b Murray gave the MB's a 3-2 lead a Chuck Terrio homer and Steve Cannata three-run shot gave Society a 6-3 lead with the Bankers adding another marker or a 7-3 bulge.

Moriarty's, however, exploded for seven runs in the sixth highlighted by a three-run homer by Crowley. The University of Hartford senior to-be also added an RBI double in the inning Crowley finished with three hits and five RBIs. Ray Sullivan added two hits, including a two-run single in the sixth to put Moriarty's ahead for good. Dave Bidwell went the distance

on the mound to pick up the win. In Sunday's affair, Terry-Pat had a 4-3 lead going into the fifth "Then we blew it apart," Johnson time in two days and the fourth time this year, slugged back-toback homers, three in succession in fact. Mike Johnson, who was called upon to fill in for an absent Ralph Giansanti, slammed his grand slam in the nine-run fifth stanza and that was followed by

solo clouts by Crowley and Gliha. (Mike Johnson) came home to celebrate Father's Day with me. He's still on the roster and brought his uniform." the elder

Johnson said. Moriarty's added two runs in the seventh. Crowley and Chris Petersen each had three hits and Johnson, Gliha, Bill Chapulis Murray and Steve Chotiner two rage. Dave Janetti, in relief of Chris Helin, was the winning pitcher. Janetti gave up one hit struck out two and walked none in four innings. Craig Steuernagel mopped up, striking out the side

## Post 102 wins third

ter Legion Post 102 squad. Spurred on by an eight-run outburst in the second inning. Manchester Legion easily de feated Rockville, 10-2, in a Zone Eight clash Sunday night at Moriarty Field. Post 102 is now 2-0 in the Zone and 4-2 overall. Manchester will host Ellington tonight at 5:45 at Kelley Field gained the victory for the locals. and struck out nine. "He (Maguire) got himself into trouble (with the walks) but he also got himself out of it," Legion Coach

Dave Morency said. In the eight-run second for Manchester, 11 went to the plate. Marcus Mateva singled with one out. Maguire then doubled and both came around to score on a single by Dave Price. Price, who stole three bases, swiped second walked and Rob Stanford singled in Price. Keith DiYeso, who was 2-for-3, then drilled a two-run

Neal Schackner followed with an RBI-single and he and Jimmy Penders also scored on errors. Maguire and Stanford were also

"It was a total team effort," Morency said. "Kids like Keith Hobby and Ryan Barry came in and did the job." Hobby drove in a run in the sixth.

now," Abdul-Jabbar said, "but I give

The Lakers' hopes of becoming the

first NBA team to win back-to-back

championships since the 1969 Celtics

were dwindling until they came

And Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley's

1987 title - "I'm going to guarantee

The Lakers' chances would be

better if Thomas is sidelined or

restricted by his ankle injury. He was

hurt with 4: 35 left in the third quarter

as he landed in the lane after he

passed to Dumars for a layup. He say

out the next 35 seconds, then played

Thomas suffered a severely

sprained right ankle, but post-game

"My ankle was hurting, but this

game and this series mean too much

not to be playing," said Thomas, who

also has a bad back. "I want to win

this championship. I'm willing to pay

Thomas got the Pistons back in the

game with his 25 third-quarter points.

ncluding their last seven, that gave

them an 81-79 lead. He broke the

single-period finals record of 21 points

set by Joe Fulks of Philadelphia on

April 16, 1947, the day Abdul-Jabbar

statement soon after his team won the

everyone we're going to repeat." -

still may come true.

the rest of the game.

X-rays were negative.

or whatever it takes '

through in the final, dramatic minute

us the advantage. We're home."

## SCOREBOARD

# Baseball Milmesota 6. Seaffle 2 Milmoukee 6. Chicogo 3 Sunday's Games Boston 15. Baltimore 7 Cleveland 11, New York 3 Toronto 6. Defrolf 4 Minnesota 3. Seaffle 1 California 5. Kansas City 0 Chicogo 5. Milwaukee 0 Texas 5. Oakiond 4. 11 Innings Menday's Games Boston (Hurst 8-3) at Cleveland (Swindell 10-4). 7:35 p.m. Baltimore (Boddicker 3-9) at Toronto (Stieb 9-3), 7:35 p.m. New York (John 4-2) at Defrolf (Robinson 8-2), 8:35 p.m. California (Petry 3-5) at Minnesota (Anderson 4-3), 8:35 p.m. California (Petry 3-5) at Minnesota (Anderson 4-3), 8:35 p.m. Seaffle (Langston 5-7) at Texas (Russell 6-0), 8:35 p.m. Seaffle (Langston 5-7) at Texas (Russell 6-0), 8:35 p.m. California of Minnesoto, 8:35 p.m. Seaffle at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Seaffle at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Seaffle at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Mational and Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. Seaffle at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Mational and Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. Seaffle at Texas, 8:35 p.m. Mational and Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m. Seaffle Minnesota Game Winning RBI — ( Vational League standings Chicago 3, Montreal 0 Los Angeles 3, San Diego 0 New York 3, Philadelphia 2, 14 innings St. Louis 6, Pittaburgh 3 Hauston 14, Atlanta 7 Sunday's Games New York 6, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 2 Houston 6, Atlanta 4 San Francisco 5, Cincinnati 3 Chicago 9, Montreal 3 Los Angeles 12, San Diego 2, 1st game Los Angeles 5, San Diego 4, 11 innings, 2nd game Manday's Games St. Louis (DeLeon 4-5) at Montreal (Youmans 2-6), 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh (Smiley 6-4) at New York (Oleda 5-5), 7:35 p.m. Chicago (Moyer 3-7) at Philadelphia Chicago (Moyer 3-7) Ruffin 4-5), 7:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Browning Cincinnati (Browning 5-3) at Houston (Deshales 4-4), 8:05 p.m. Atlanta (Glavine 3-7) at Los Angeles Hillegas 0-0), 10:35 p.m. San Diego (Haratas San Diego (Hawkins 5-6) at San Franc (LaCoss 5-4), 10:35 p.m. Tuesday's Games St. Louis at Montreal, 7:35 p.m. Pittsburgh at New York, 7:35 p.m. Chicago at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m. Cincinnali at Houston, 8:35 p.m. Atlanta at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m. American League results Red Sox 15, Orloles 7 Smithson Gardner W.1-1 Stanley Baltimore Noles L.0-2 AcCoy. T-3:25. A-31,046.

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T—2:32. A—38,081. Rangers 5, Athletics 4 (11 innings)

New York, 44.
Pitching (7 Decisions)
Viola, Minnesota, 10-2, 833; Robinson,
Detroit, 8-2, 800; Dotson, New York, 7-2, 778;
Reuss, Chicago, 6-2, 759; Stieb, Toronto, 9-3,
750; Candelaria, New York, 8-3, 777; Hurst,
Boston, 8-3, 777; 4aretiedwith, 714.

Herne Runs
GDavis, Houston, 17: Clark, San Francisco, 16: Golarraga, Montreal, 16: Strowberry, New York, 16: Bonilia, Pittsburgh, 15: Bonds, Pittsburgh, 14: Gibson, Los Angeles, 14: Dawson, Chicago, 13.
Runs Batted in
GDavis, Houston, 57: Bonilia, Pittsburgh, 32: Clark, San Francisco, 49: VanSiyke, Pittsburgh, 48: Strawberry, New York, 42: Brooks, Montreal, 41: Brunansky, 51. Louis, 40: GPerry, Atlanta, 40: Parrish, Philodelphia, 40.
Pitching (7 Decisions)
Cone, New York, 61, 899; Knepper, Houston, 7-1, 875; GModdux, Chicago, 12-3, 800; KGross, Philodelphia, 8-2, 800; Filio, Cincinnati, 8-2, 800; Scott, Houston, 8-2, 800; Hershiser, Los Angeles, 10-3, 769; Radio, TV IP H RER BB SO TODAY
4 p.m. — U.S. Open playoff: Nick
Faldo vs. Curlis Strange, Channel 8
5 p.m. — Tennis: Wimbledon (tape
delay), HBO
7:30 p.m. — Red Sox at Indians,
NESN, WTIC
7:30 p.m. — Pirates at Mets, Sportschannel, WKH.

Basketball

L.A. Lakers 108, Detroit 96 Sunday, June 12 L.A. Lakers 99, Detroit 86 Tuesday, June 14 Tuesday, June 14
Detroit 111, L.A. Lakers 85
Thursday, June 16
Detroit 104, L.A. Lakers 94
Sunday, June 19
L.A. Lakers 103, Detroit 102, series 1

Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m. Lakers 103, Pistons 102

DETROIT (162)
Dantiey 3-10 8-8 14, Mahorn 2-3 0-0 4, Laimbeer 0-5 2-2 2, Dumars 7-12 2-2 16, Thomas 18-32 5-7 43, Salley 1-2 1-1 3, V. Johnson 2-7 1-25, Rodman 2-23-57, Edwards 4-6 0-0 8. Totals 39-79 22-27 102.
L.A. LAKERS (103)
Green 2-2 6-8 10, Worthy 12-22 4-6 28, Abdul-Jabbor 3-148-814, E. Johnson 5-1212-13 22, Scott 7-12 2-4 16, Thompson 3-6 1-2 7, Rambis 1-10-02, Cooper 1-32-24, Totals 34-72 35-4101

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Second, Engle; Third, West.
T—2:44. A—9,750.

Runs Batted In
Winfield, New York, 57; Brett, Kansos
City, 52; Canseco, Oakland, 52; Puckett,
Minnesota, 51; Carter, Cleveland, 48;
Greenwell, Boston, 45; Gruber, Toronto,
45; DwEvans, Boston, 44; Pogliarulo,

American League leaders

M8C United The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys 11 years old) blanked the Granby Rovers, 7-0, last weekend. Ben Berte, Kevin Repoil, Glen Ringbloom, Brendan Prindiville, Scott Ruganis, Matt Somberg and Jeff Hartle scored the goals for United. Jonathan Stantzzi and Kevin Blount with two assists apiece led in that depertment. Ron Lesniak, Tim Marchand and Bryan Jaworski starred defensively while Brandon Gomble and Jason Blakesley also played well. The United. 10-3-1, will host Simsbury in the Central Districut League title game this weekend.

The MSC Force (boys 12 years old) fell to Glostonbury, 5-0, and fled Avon, 2-2, lost weekend. Ben Golos, Breft DeSimone and Mike Griffeth ployed well in the loss to Glostonbury. Corey Wry and Tim Kelsey had the goals while Jeff Altrul and Dan Carangelo played well against Avon. The Force, 8-3-1, will take part in the IT-88 Tournament Saturday and Sunday in Cheshire.

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CLEVELAND INDIANS Placed Rich League.

DETROIT TIGERS—Signed Rico
Brogna, first baseman, and Eric Stone,
pitcher. Assigned Brogna to Bristol of the
Appalachian League and Stone to
Fayetteville of the South Atlantic League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Randy Snyder and Bryan Parks, cotchers: Joe Andrzelewski, Mike Kiefer, Ron Jefferson and Dan Kapeo, pitchers: Ken Kremer, first baseman; Bob Scott and Bob Lipscomb, outfleiders, and Javier Brown, shortstop-outfleider. MINNESOTA TWINS—Placed Les traker, pitcher, on the IS-day disabled list, verchased the contract of Fred Tollver, litcher, from Portland of the Pacific Straker, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contract of Fred Tallver, pitcher, from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Matt St-

CAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Matt Sinatro, catcher, outright to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Todd Burns, pitcher, from Tacoma.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Mike Campbell, pitcher, outright to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Signed Jorge Robles, second baseman; Chris Howard and Johan Miller, catchers; Doug Davisand Mark Razook, Infielders; Kelvin Thomas, Julia Revan, Tim Storgell and Tom Brack, autifielder; Kelth Barrett, outfielder-infielder; Albert Felix, Ben Burnau, James Kosnik, Joe White, John Kohll, Michael Belras and Thomas Liss, pitchers, and Delvin Thomas and Michael McLaughlin, shortstops.

Netional League

CINCINNATI REDS—Traded Buddy Bell, third baseman, to the Houston Astros for a minor league player to benamedat the end of the season. Walved Mario Soto, pitcher, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release. Optioned Candy Sierra, pitcher, to Nashville of the American Association. Recalled Jack Armstrong and Jeff Gray, pitchers, from Nashville. HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent Chuck Jack-on, Infletder, to Tucson of the Pacific

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HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent Chuck Jackson, Infleider, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Placed Ken Howell, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Shawn Hilliegas, pitcher, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS—Activated Rick Aguilero, pitcher, from the 21-day disabled list. Optioned Jeff Innis, pitcher, in Tidewater of the International League.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Sent John Cangelosi, outfleider, to Butfalo of the American Association under the 20-day rehabilitation program.

BASKETBALL

United States Basketbatt League

LONG ISLAND KNIGHTS—Activated Steve Shurina, guard, from the taxi squad. Piaced Darryl Middleton, forward, on the taxi squad.

POOTBALL

National Poolbelt League

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES—
Signed Matt Patchan, offensive tackle, to three one-year contracts; Dwayne Jiles, linebacker, and Dale Dowson, kicker, to one-year contracts. one-year contracts.

COLLEGE

UTAH STATE—Named Jim Boatwright
assistant men's basketball coach.

Softball

Little League

DiRosa Cleaners topped Army and Navy, 13-5, at Waddell Field. Jeff Blaschik had three hits with Blaschik and Steve Hanson combining on the mound for the win. Bill Young also played well. Jeff Czaja, Josh Peck and Sean LaBrec each had two hits for A&N. Mike Griffeth pitched and batted American Legion to a 7-3 win over MARC on Saturday. Eric Meyn added two hits while Shane Buzzell starred defensively. Max DeVillers hit well and Jim Knox played well defensively for MARC.

Personal Tee topped Dickenson Plumbing, 15-7. Wes Schofield had three hits and Matt Varsell and Justin Plolunek also hit well for the Tees. Jeremy Scanlon, Tim Sullivan and Dan Rieser hit best for Dickenson.
Police Union toppied Anne Miller Realty, 16-11, Luke Feder and Jason Stiles hit well, Benny Westry hit and fleided well and Ryan Gallagher played well defensively for Police. Jason D'Amico, Jason Zolac, George Perrin and Pat Tobin were standouts for Anne Miller.

Miller.

MARCOM downed Carter Chevrolet, 19-10. Math McBride, Math Mace and Katle Callahan hit well for MARCOM. John Routenberg, John Glard and David Zarinelad played well for Carter's.

Wolff-Zackin tripped up Midford Motors, 16-8. Ryan Bushey had two homers and Ryan Porter and lan McCary had two hits aplece for the winners. Scott Caron. Tim Domanico and Math Rood led Midford's.

Burger King trimmed Yankee Aluminum, 16-5. Rob Roy, Toren Buil and Ryan Buzzell played well detensively for the winners. Buzzell had three hits and Jared Macary two to pace the attack. Scott Sullivan starred defensively while Jeff Champagne and Mike Franza each stroked two hits for Aluminum. Aluminum.
Strano Real Estate outlasted Pagani
Caterers, 21-13. Jason Stetson, Kristy
Millette and Bobby Allen played well
for Strano. Rich Pagani and Anthony
Rossel Pagani Lifes the Caterons.

Corky Coughlin spun a no-hitter in leading the Oilers to an 11-0 victory over the Lawyers Saturday at Leber Field. Coughlin struck out 13. Scott Scheinblum singled and doubled. Brendan Prindiville added two singles and Coughlin added a triple to lead the Oilers.

The Yankees upped their record to 13-3 with a 10-8 win over the A's Saturday at Herrick Memorial Park. Josh Balley tripled, Matt Manegala and Cory Silver each singled and played well defensively and Max Schardt pitchd three innings of shutout relief for the Yankees. Matt Nell and Ron Morin singled and Ron Dube singled and doubled for the A's, who finished at 7-8.

Town Fire outlasted Army and Navy, 31-27, at Buckley Field. Kevin Zigler had three hits and Eric Selk played well defensively for the winners. Kevin Griffen played well and Kelth Dumas hit well for A&N.

Senior Little League The Bolton 13's downed Frank-Lin Pizzo, 5-3, Saturday at Bolton High. The 13's finished second in the league and begin postseason playoff action Wednesday against third-place JayCees at 5:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Mike Wagner was the winning pitcher for Bolton with Aric Alibrio and Jeff Weich combining on no-hit rellef. Andy Lessard played well defensively behind the plate and Mark Blatkin played well in the field for Bolton.

Local Baseball

The Manchester Merchants bowed to Chuck's Steak House, 14-12, in JC-Courant League Junior Division playon Saturday. Gary Jonas had two hits and Mike Gilbert and Marc Massaro pitched well in relief for Manchester.

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IN BRIEF

Furlong takes LPGA title

HERSHEY, Pa. — Shirley Furlong defeated Sherri Turner in a one-hole playoff Sunday to win \$45,000 in the LPGA's \$300,000 Lady Furlong's bunker shot on the 401-yard 18th

hole left her with only a tap-in for par and the Turner ended the hole with a bogey-5. She

took a drop when her second shot landed in ground under repair just off the green, and her chip-and-run stopped well short of the pin. Her nine-foot attempt for par slid just past the

Furlong, who shot a 65, and Turner, who fired a 67, had finished regulation play tied at 205, 11 strokes under par in the 54-hole event at the 6,348-yard, par-72 West Course of the Hershey Country Club.

Bies wins seniors tourney

JERICHO, N.Y. - Don Bies ran away from the field with an eagle and three birdies in the first five holes on Sunday and went on to a two-stroke victory over Bob Charles in the \$350,000 Northville Invitational seniors

Bies and Charles each shot a 6-under-par 66 on Sunday and Bies completed 54 holes at 202 to collect a winner's share of \$52,000.

Martiná is well prepared

EASTBOURNE, England - Martina Navratilova completed her preparations for Wimbledon Saturday by beating Natalia Zvereva 6-2, 6-2 in the final of the \$250,000 Pilkington Glass tennis championships. Navratilova, who lost to the 17-year-old Soviet player in the fourth round of the French

revenge on her favorite surface. Allison is injured

LONG POND, Pa. - Veteran driver Bobby Allison was injured in a first-lap accident that left him unconscious Sunday in the NASCAR Miller 500 auto race.

Open on clay, took just 57 minutes to gain

Allison, 50, of Hueytown, Ala., was taken to the Lehigh Valley Hospital Center with a bruised heart, fractured upper left leg and possibly fractured ribs, track officials said The driver had to be pried out of his car. Geoff Bodine won the \$478,120 race in 3 hours, 57 minutes, 49 seconds, at an average speed of 126.148 mph. Bodine, winning his first race in two years. edged second-place finisher Mike Waltrip by 8.13 seconds on the 2.5-mile

Senna wins Detroit GP

DETROIT - The winning beat continued for Ayrton Senna and the McLaren-Honda team as the brilliant Brazilfan overwhelmed teammate Alain Prost and the rest of the the field in Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix. Senna drove to his third straight victory on the treacherous street circuit in downtown Detroit, as well as his second consecutive victory and third of the season.

Sullivan cops Portland 200

PORTI AND Ore - Danny Sullivan took the lead with a quick pit stop two-thirds of the way through the Portland 200 on Sunday and then pulled away in his brand new Penske PC17 for his first Indy-car victory in two

The 38-year-old Louisville, Ky., driver, wheeling a road-course version of the car he qualified on the front row of the Indianapolis 500 last month, beat runnerup Arie Luyendyk by 17.18 seconds. Sullivan's average speed for the 104 laps was 102.25 mph, with 10 laps run under a yellow caution flag.

Astros activate Bell

ATLANTA - The Houston Astros activated third baseman Buddy Bell on Sunday and had the former Cincinnati infielder in the lineup for Sunday's game against the Atlanta The Astros obtained Bell in a trade with the

Reds on Saturday for a minor league player to he named later To make room for Bell on the active roster, the Astros sent infielder Chuck Jackson to their Triple-A Tucson farm in the Pacific

Gold medalists beaten

PENSACOLA, Fla. - Two of four 1984 Olympic gold medalists competing in the freestyle wrestling trials Saturday failed to regain berths on the U.S. team. Dave Schultz, the 1984 champion at 163 pounds, lost to Kenny Monday and Randy Lewis, the Olympic champion at 149 pounds lost in the 136.5-pound finals to John Smith. Dave's brother, Mark Schultz, the defending 180.5-pound Olympic champion, and 286-pound gold medalist Bruce Baumgartner easily won berths at the same weights on this year's

KOTKA, Finland - Arizona's Steve Kerr scored 17 points, including three 3-pointers, as the U.S. Selects crushed Finland 117-63 in the Pohjola Cup basketball tournament finale The Selects, manned by several possible

Olympians. finished the round-robin event with a perfect 3-0 record. Kerr, who scored three and seven points in the first two games, got hot early in the second half Sunday when he scored nine straight points. One basket was a 3-pointer, and Kerr's

3-pointers in the first half. The Americans led 52-30 at the half.

Lakers set for war in Game 7 1984, Boston beat Los Angeles in seven games to capture the title. "The pressure is on both teams

By Howard Ulman The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The Los Angeles Lakers, one victory from repeating as NBA champions, must gear up for still another fight to the

The Detroit Pistons, who were a minute from winning their first title, must cheer up after a heartbreaking

The Lakers' thrilling 103-102 victory Sunday forced a seventh game of the NBA finals Tuesday night. The winner will win the title, a feat not to be taken The Lakers overcame a 102-99

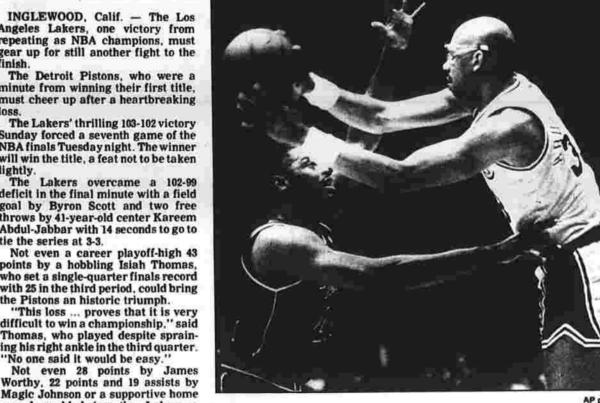
deficit in the final minute with a field goal by Byron Scott and two free throws by 41-year-old center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar with 14 seconds to go to tie the series at 3-3. Not even a career playoff-high 43 points by a hobbling Isiah Thomas,

who set a single-quarter finals record with 25 in the third period, could bring the Pistons an historic triumph "This loss ... proves that it is very difficult to win a championship," said Thomas, who played despite spraining his right ankle in the third quarter. 'No one said it would be easy.' Not even 28 points by James

Magic Johnson or a supportive home crowd could bring the Lakers a relaxing victory. "Any time you're in a championship series, it's not going to be easy.'

Johnson said. The Lakers have been stretched to a seventh game for the third time this year, the first time any NBA team has played three such series in the same season. The last team to overcome a 3-2 deficit in the finals was Washington, which beat Seattle in 1978.

"Coming into the playoffs, I knew that this would be the toughest one and it has," Worthy said, referring to the the Pistons to swallow. They had seconds to go and his team trailing by



AP photo

END AROUND - The Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, right, looks for an outlet as he comes under defensive pressure from Detroit's Rick Mahorn in Game 6 Sunday at the Forum. Jabbar hit two big free throws to give the Lakers a 103-102 victory to even the series at 3-games apiece.

halftime and 97-91 with less than four minutes left. Seven consecutive points put them ahead 98-97 with less than

two minutes remaining. Then, with the championship so close, came the shattering conclusion, in which Detroit's Joe Dumars, who had 16 points, missed a 10-foot. Sunday's loss was a tough one for off-balance shot in the lane with eight

and, in order to get it, you've got to to 14 points and outrebounded th

forward John Salley said. Tuesday night's game will be the first NBA playoff game to take place Pistons' best shot and still won. Daly in the summer. It also will break a said, "I thought we took their best

was born.

"We pick ourselves up and come back" for Game 7. Detroit center Bill Isiah," Detroit Coach Chuck Daly "We want the championship bad

overcome things like this." Detroit

Thomas also tied a finals record with six steals and had 31 points in the second half, two shy of the finals "We got a miraculous game from

Pistons for the first time since the Asked if the Lakers took the

### Mets' Cone latest to fall short in no-hit bid

By The Associated Press

There was no joy in Metville for David Cone after losing his no-hitter in the eighth inning. Cone allowed no hits for 72-3 innings and finished with a two-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-0 at Shea Stadium on

With one out in the eighth, Cone hit Phil Bradley with a pitch. One out later, light-hitting Steve Jeltz hit a soft line drive into shallow center field to end the no-hit bid. The only other hit off Cone was Milt Thompson's single in the ninth. "I know that after you pitch a game like this, you should be happy." Cone said. "But I'm not. I'm extremely disappointed. I should've been able to

finish this off. You get this close, you want to finish it. I really thought I was one who was going to break Pitching a no-hitter is something Tom Seaver Jerry Koosman, and Nolan Ryan couldn't do with

unable to do so far, too. In fact, no Met in the team's 27-year history has ever pitched one On April 20 at Shea, Gooden pitched 5 1-3 perfect innings against the Phillies until Jeltz singled. "It was a great win but I felt a little disappointed ust the same," Cone said. "I'm sure in a few days the NL West. I'll realize just how good it was, but right now I'm

route to his second shutout of the season

NL Roundup

It has been a season of near-misses for no-hitters. Six times a pitcher has carried a no-hitter into the ninth inning only to lose it. Pirates 3, Cardinals 2

Andy Van Slyke snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run riple in the eighth inning as Pittsburgh beat St. Louis at Three Rivers Stadium Bob Walk, 8-4, allowed four hits in 82-3 innings to win for the fourth time in his last five decisions. Jim

Gott relieved and earned his seventh save. Felix Fermin blooped a single to right to start the Pirates' eighth off Larry McWilliams. One out later. R.J. Reynolds singled to move Fermin to third, and after Jose Lind lined to right. Van Slyke tripled.

After Paul O'Neill opened the bottom of the ninth Dodgers Friday night but Los Angeles came back to

Cincinnati to take sole possession of third place in hit home runs for in the first game.

Astros 6, Braves 4 Craig Reynolds hit a two-run homer in the first

Bruce Sutter. 1-2, was trying for his 11th save and seventh in seven consecutive save opportunities, out allowed five straight singles and left with none

Cubs 9, Expos 3 Andre Dawson had three hits and drove in three runs and Ryne Sandberg hit his 100th career homer as Chicago beat Montreal to sweep the three-game

series at Wrigley Field. Dawson's double keyed a two-run first inning off Dennis Martinez, 7-7. He hit his 13th homer with a man on in the third and tripled home a run in the

inning and a run-scoring single in the top of the

eighth when Houston rallied for three runs to beat

Dodgers 12-5, Padres 2-4 Kirk Gibson's run-scoring single with two outs in Mike Aldrete hit a three-run double in the third the 11th inning lifted Los Angeles over San Diego for inning and Mike Krukow allowed eight hits in a doubleheader sweep at Dodger Stadium. Orel eight-plus innings as visiting San Francisco beat Hershiser pitched a seven-hitter and four Dodgers

The Padres swept a doubleheader from the with his fifth home run. Joe Price relieved and got take the next next three games to improve to 5-7

### Cone, 8-1, struck out seven and walked two en Twins back in the thick of AL West race

By The Associated Press

The Minnesota Twins are finally playing like the team that won the World Series last year - and one that can win it again

"We had tough luck early in the year and never really had the chance to think of ourselves as champs, because 1988 isn't 1987," Gary Gaetti said. "I don't really think the other

The Twins have won five straight within four games of the Oakland Athletics in the American League West. Minnesota trailed by 12 games

"It's too early to think of pennant races," Gaetti said. "You never know what will happen coming out of spring He hit his 13th home run to lead off

the fifth and snapped a 1-1 tie with a

two-run single in the seventh. "You always want to be in a game-winning situation. It doesn't always go the way you want, but it's

Wally Joyner and Johnny Ray drove in two runs each as the Angels won their fourth straight and swept their first three-game series in Royals Stadium since 1979. Witt, 5-7, struck out five and walked

Marty Barrett had four of Boston's 23 hits, the most in the major leagues AL Roundup

drove in five runs.

this season, and Mike Greenwell Ellis Burks, Wade Boggs, Dwight Evans and Greenwell had three hits each and every Boston starter had at

Jesse Barfield drove in four runs,

rose to 24.32. Blue Jays 6, Tigers 4

Wes Gardner, 1-1, pitched 4 1-3

innings of one-run relief for the

victory. Dickie Noles, 0-2, was

knocked out in the second and his ERA



HARD TO HIT - Dave Winfield of the Yankees swings and misses a knuckleball served up by Cleveland's Tom Candiotti in their game Sunday in Cleveland. The Indians walloped New

including the tie-breaker in the ninth as Toronto cost the Tigers a chance to move into first place in the AL East Barfield, who earlier hit a three-run homer, snapped a 4-4 tie in the ninth with a two-out RBI single off Mike

Henneman, 1-2. Manny Lee followed with a run-scoring single. Duane Ward, 5-0, got the victory after Luis Salazar tied the game with a two-run homer off David Wells in the

eighth. Tom Henke pitched the ninth for his 12th save. White Sox 5, Brewers 0 Dave LaPoint allowed three hits in seven innings for first victory since May 14 and the White Sox ended Tom

Filer's 12-game, six-year winning LaPoint, 5-7, had lost five straight starts. He struck out eight and walked two. Jeff Bittiger pitched a hitless eighth and ninth. Filer, 4-1, who has ounced between the majors and the minors, had not lost since June 18,

Rangers 5, Athletics 4 Pete O'Brien homered off Rick Honeycutt, 2-1, in the 11th inning as Texas beat Oakland after losing in 14 innings Friday and 13 innings

Dave Parker's pinch-hit home run off Craig McMurtry with two outs in the ninth had tied the score 4-4. McMurtry, 1-0, got his first AL victory with 3 2-3 innings of three-hit relie Mitch Williams struck out Parker for

his 10th save.

Indians 11, Yankees 3

pitched a six-hitter to win for the first time since May 18 and break a personal five-game losing streak. Joe Carter added a two-run double and a solo homer for the Indians. Candiotti, 7-6, struck out 10 and walked none. Rich Dotson. 7-2.

Andy Allanson hit his first career grand slam and Tom Candiotti allowed seven hits and six runs in 52-3

team. Kerr leads U.S. Selects

scoring run gave the Selects a 69-39 lead. The 6-foot-2 guard, perhaps the best long-range shooter on the team, sank two

teams think of us as champions Gaetti drove in three runs with a solo home run and a bases-loaded single Sunday and Bert Blyleven won his third straight start as Minnesota continued its torrid turnaround with a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners. and 21 of their last 27 games to pull to

my job either way," he said. Angels 5, Royals 0 Mike Witt allowed eight hits in 82-3 innings to stretch his scoreless streak to 21 2-3 innings as California completed a weekend sweep.

two. Bryan Harvey relieved for the Red Sox 15, Orloles 7

York, 11-3.

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etop at nothing to get discharges. Alan Ar-kin, Jon Voight, Martin Balsam. 1970. 3:30AM [USA] Breakthru to Beauty

4:00AM [CNN] Larry King Overnight

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3:40AM [TMC] MOVIE: 'Harry and the Hendersons' (CC) A Washington fa-mily's life is turned upside down after they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip and take the lumbering creature home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Lan-grick. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo)

## Garr, Morita headline comedies

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By Kathryn Baker The Associated Press

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**Birthday** 

NEW YORK - Cable TV has laudably provided a much-needed outlet for talented omedy writers who would otherwise have to wait for a rare network television job or big movie deal to get their work before much of

But in doing so, cable has also created a new genre - comedy you wouldn't actually pay money for but don't mind watching when there's absolutely nothing else on. Two samples of the mediocre are available this month on Cinemax and Showtime. On Tuesday night, Cinemax has "Cinemax

Comedy Experiment: Teri Garr in Flapjack Floozie." It also airs June 23, 26 and 29. On Wednesday, three up-and-coming come 'Funnymen: Triple Clowns of Comedy" with Pat Morita as host. It can also be seen June 26, 28 and July 1 and 7.

The three work an easy room, a goodnatured suburban crowd in the Civic Theatre in Hermosa Beach, Calif. At one point they are so moved by the material, they give a standing ovation to the closing act, Mark

MCCOLLUM, WHO bounds onstage with his guitar, is a facile musician and impressionist who almost achieves a Robin Williams level of insanity, but ends up playing it safe with tired material, doing Pee Wee Herman and Elmer Fudd impressions and setting amusing lyrics to well-known tunes — "Fever" becomes an ode to "Leave It to Beaver." His one-man impersonation of The Who in concert is rather impressive, though. Andy Bumatai, a Hawaiian, also relies on were wrong. tried-and-true material - ethnic jokes. He

Richards." Between acts. Morita offers excruciatingly long, lame jokes that show why he is a successful actor, not a comedian. "Flapjack Floozie" on Cinemax is confusing hodge-podge of takeoffs, spoofing the obscure musical melodrama genre a well as the more contemporary spate of celebrity addiction confessions. It was

Night Live" contributor Tom Schiller, who once wrote a short for SNL called "Java THE CINEMAX film is an "SNL" sketch stretched beyond its limits. To be fair, these 'comedy experiments" are very low-budget. and you apparently get what you pay for.

> plays Helen Eagles, a singer who grew up in vaudeville and somehow got hooked on pancakes as a result. A few months ago, Garr was saying that she and Schiller were working up a comedy short about a woman addicted to sugar. Apparently they decided pancakes were funnier.

Flapjacks take over Helen's life after she says he is enjoying California. "It's fun being falls for a gangster (played by Peter

who has appeared on "The Tonight Show," s committed to the IHOP — International suffers from slow timing, but his epic joke House of Psychiatry — where a sympathetic about the "five levels of drinking - six if you doctor (John Standing) attempts to cure her. live in a trailer park" is worth the wait. For Eventually she's released into the custody instance, by level four, he says, you're saying of her childhood nanny (Margie Evans), who to yourself, "As long as I'm only going to get a has become Aunt Jemima. But on the plane on the way to her comeback in Hollywood, Helen few hours of sleep - I might as well stay up all night! It's good for me. I don't mind going to succumbs to her lingering addiction and

Aykroyd, brother of Dan), who opens the club

After he is gunned down by a rival mobster,

Helen buries herself in shortstacks, until she

suffers disfigurement in a bizarre pancake

Copacapancake as a showcase for Helen.

"Flapjack Floozie" also stars Laraine Newman, Marshall Efron and Toni Basil and was filmed at the Variety Arts Center, an old vaudeville theater in Los Angeles.

WHITHER MEL AND SUSAN? - Joan Severance, who played Susan Profitt, half of the bizarre brother-sister villain act on CBS' "Wiseguy," will have a new love interest in the upcoming movie "No Holds Barred" wrestler Hulk Hogan. Kevin Spacey, who played Mel Profitt, meanwhile, is starring Off Broadway in "Right Behind the Flag" and has a movie coming out this summer with

**CBS PLANTES 'SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS'** - CBS White House correspondent Bill Plante has taken on added duties as anchor of the network's 15-minute "CBS Sunday Night News." The newscast was originally intende to help local stations meet public-affairs programming requirements, but most stations now have their own local news on Sunday, Correspondent Susan Spencer has been temporary anchor since former anchor Charles Osgood took over as anchor on the "BS Morning News."

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12:40AM 20 MOVIE: 'Macabra' A di-sembodied hand spells trouble for an American archaeologist and his beautiful wife. Samantha Eggar, Stuart Whitmen, Roy Cameron Jenson. 1981. (R)

1:00AM (5) Keys to Success

[CNN] Inside Politics '88 (R)

DIS] MOVIE: 'The Mystery of Edward

Sims' A young man tries to prove a Co.

1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Let's Get Harry' Five friends join forces with a mer-cenary to rescue a kidnapped buddy from South American terrorists. Robert Duvall, Mark Harmon, Gary Busey. 1986. Rated R.

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Dead of Winter' (CC)

The prospect of work brings a struggling actress to a remote country mansion for a most unusual audition. Mary Steenburgen. Roddy McDowall, Jan Rubes. 1986. Rated

1:30AM (5) Countdown to Quitting, a Stop Smoking Breakthrough

[ESPN] Major League Baseball Maga-

[USA] Program Yourself for Success

(3) Home Shopping Overnight Service (3 hrs.)

[TMC] MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A ve-

2:30AM (5) MOVIE: 'Honey Pot' A

rich elderly man cells his three former mis-tresses together to decide which of them will inherit his estate. Rex Harrison, Susan Hayward, Cliff Robertson, 1967.

[DIS] Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet

[CNN] Headline News Overnight

40 More Real People

(USA) Edge of Night

12:35AM (3) Love Boat

(61) Gene Scott

(B) High Rollers

(8) Joe Franklin (R)

(18) Matchmaker

(11) (36) Twilight Zone

[ESPN] NFL Yearbook

(11) INN News

38 Alice

(30) Dating Game

[CNN] Newsnight Update

1:35AM (3) Wil Shriner

[ESPN] SportsLook

[CNN] Sports Latenight

[ESPN] SportsCenter

2:35AM (3) News (R)

[USA] Keys to Success

3:00AM (1) Movie

[USA] Discover

2:00AM (5) Credit Time Bomb

(11) The Streets of San Francisco

[USA] Search for Tomorrow

TV Tonight

5:00PM [ESPN] Sports Trivia [HBO] Tennis: Wimbledon Tennis Earl tches, from the All-England Law Tennis and Croquet Club in Wimbledo England (2 hrs., 30 min ) (Tape Delay) 5:30PM [ESPN] Action Cycle Sports 'S JOG OK ESMXZGD ESIA 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News (5) (61) Three's Company

9 T.J. Hooker (11) Webster 20 Barney Miller 24 Doctor Who 28 Charlie's Angels 38 Family Ties

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Time After Time' Jack

Malcolm McDowell, David Warner, Mary Steenburgen, 1979, Rated PG. (In Stereo) **IUSAl** Cartoons 6:30PM 3 CBS News (CC) (5) WKRP in Cincinnati 8) 40 ABC News (CC) 11 Jeffersons 20 Too Close for Comfort 22 30 NBC News (CC)

24 Nightly Business Report 38 Bosom Buddies 41 Noticiero Univision 61 Love Connection (CNN) Inside Politics '88 [ESPN] Fishing: Best of Bill Dance

7:00PM (3) Entertainment Tonight (8) (22) Wheel of Fortune (CC) 9 \$100,000 Pyramid (11) (38) Cheers

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about someone you like who isn't pre-sent to defend herself. Take up the cud-[USA] Airwolf 7:30PM 3 PM Magazine Featured former President Jimmy Carter; animators Frank Thomas and Ollie Johnston. 5 Current Affair (8) (22) Jeopardy! (CC). (9) (38) Barney Miller INN News

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PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll only pisces (Feb. 20 (57) World of Survival (R) [CNN] Crossfire set instantly reveals which signs are ro-mantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to than they need be today if you are unco-

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(8) (40) Major League Baseball: Team to be Announced (3 hrs.) (Live) out thinking could cause you severe opportune could develop for you today. Woes today if you start making waves in However, there are indications that you waters that are presently placid. Don't might not exploit it to its maximum ad-(9) Evening Magazine Featured forms esident Jimmy Carter; animators Frank homas and Ollie Johnston. vantage owing to either indifference or BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today, at a ineptness.

(11) Journey Through a Changing China This examination of China reports on the country's consumer trends, medicine and history, also, a look at the effects China's "Open Door Policy" has had on its people

18 MOVIE: 'Puzzle' Murder, gold and a priceless Buddhist um are the basis for this international thriller. James Franciscus, Wendy Hughes. 1979. (22) (30) ALF (CC) ALF befriends the Oct

[24] Adventure (CC) Australian mariner-Ronald Bligh-Ware traces the 1789 Tonga-to-Timor open-longboat voyage of his ancestor, former HMS Bounty Capt. William Bligh. (60 min.) 26 MOVIE: 'The Great Muppet Caper
The Muppets travel to London, where Key The Muppets travel to London, where Ker-mit and Fozzie investigate a jewel robbery and Miss Piggy is romanced by a dashing con man. Charles Grodin, Diana Rigg, Jack 38 On The Record With Alan Derchow

(41) Sueno Contigo 57) Nature (CC) The many ways animal 61) MOVIE: 'The Conversation' A surveillance expert makes the mistake of becoming involved with a murder. Gene Hackman, John Cazale, Allen Garfield.

[DIS] Swiss Family Robinson [ESPN] America's Cup in Change: J Boats to 12-Meters (60 min.) (Taped) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Peggy Sue Got Mar-ried' (CC) A middle-aged woman gets the opportunity to change her life after a faint-ing spell sends her back in time to her sen-

or year in high school Kathleen Turner, Nicolas Cage, Barry Miller. 1986. Rated PG-13 [MAX] MOVIE: 'El Dorado' A veteran gunfighter joins forces with an alcoholic sheriff to face a greedy land baron. John Wayne, Robert Mitchum, James Caan. 1967.

[TMC] MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' A veteran cop teams up with a rookie to catch a psychopathic killer. Charles Bronson, An-drew Stevens, Lisa Eilbacher. 1983. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Riptide

8:30PM (8) Entertainment Tonight (22) 30 Hogan Family (CC) David locks a friend in a closet to prevent him from driving home drunk. (R) (In Steree)

9:00PM (3) Newhart (CC) Stephanie stops trying to look her best when she be comes convinced she's over the hill. (R) (9) Morton Downey Jr.

(11) MOVIE: 'Dune' In the year 10,991, a prince rallies the inhabitants of a desert planet against their malevolent monarch. Based on Frank Herbert's bestseller. Kyle MacLachlan, Francesca Annis, Jurger Prochnow, 1984, Part 1 of 2 (22) (30) MOVIE: 'Encounters in the Night' (CC) A housewife's constant sexual fantasies threaten to destroy her marriage and her sanity. Donna Mills, James Brolin, Cicely Tyson. 1986. (In Stereo)

(24) Horses (41) Dos Vidas (57) Ocean Apart (CC) Britain's role in the Western Alliance during the 1962 Cuban Missile Crisis, the Vietnam conflict and the 1973 Arab-Israeli War. (60 min.) Part 6 of [CNN] Larry King Live

[DIS] MOVIE: 'True Grit' A one-eyed

U.S. marshal and a Texes Renger help a teen-ager seeking to avenge her father's murder. Wayne won an Oscar. John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 1969. [ESPN] Billiards: World Open Nine-Ball [USA] Wrestling: WWF Prime Time Wrestling (Taped)

9:30PM (3) Eisenhower & Lutz (CC) 10:00PM 3 Cagney & Lacey (CC) legal system when she prosecutes an ac-quaintance who raped her. (60 min.) (R) (5) (9) (26) News

(18) Police Story (20) Morton Downey Jr. (24) American Playhouse: I Never Sang for My Father (CC) A middle-aged man Gould). (2 hrs.) (In Stereo)

41) Noticiero Univision

hology, (60 min.) Part 5 of 6.

[HBO] Tanner '88: The Great Esc (CC) Tanner prepares for a debate in Sar Francisco, where he meets newswoman [MAX] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A

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[TMC] MOVIE: 'Herry and the Hendersons' (CC) A Washington family's life is turned upside down after they run into Bigfoot during a camping trip and take the lumbering creature home. John Lithgow, Melinda Dillon, Margaret Langrick. 1987. Rated PG. (In Stereo) 10:30PM (26) INN News 38 Hogan's Heroes

81 AIDS Test Leading medical profe sionals discuss the AIDS virus in on-and-answer format. Host:

[HBO] Richard Lewis: I'm Exhausted (CC) This comedian/hypochondriac has more than his share of problems - sporadic bouts of wellness occur lass frequently than his "dates from hell". (60 min.) (in 11:00PM 3 8 30 40 News (9) (20) The Street Peluso's wife leaves

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26 Crook and Chase (38) M\*A\*S\*H (57) SCTV (61) Love Connection [CNN] Moneyline

[ESPN] Baseball's Greatest Hits: Gre **[USA]** Airwolf 11:30PM (5) (61) Late SI B 40 Nightline (CC)

9) Baretta 20 Hunter Hunter and McCall reluctantly investigate the death of the police comissioner's wife. (70 min.) (R) (22) (30) Tonight Show (In Stereo) (26) Barney Miller

(38) Morton Downey Jr. (41) PELICULA: 'Yo Arno, Tu Amas, No-sotros Amamos' Angelica Maria tiene 17 novios y un prometido aprobado por su marna. Angelica Maria, Hector Bonilla, Lilia Michal (57) News (CC) [CNN] Sports Tonight Anchors: Fred Hickman, Nick Charles.

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Green Grass of Wyom-ing' A rancher and a horse breeder de-velop a fierce rivalry. Peggy Cummins. Charles Coburn, Lloyd Nolan. 1948. [ESPN] SportsCenter [HBO] Wimbledon '88 Highlights 11:35PM (3) Magnum, P.I.

11:55PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Cyclone' A top-secret motorcycle becomes the cente of attention for a young woman and enem agents. Heather Thomas, Jeffrey Comba Martin Landau. 1987. Rated R. [MAX] MOVIE: 'The Danger Zone' Six stranded singers on route to Las Vegas are victimized by a gang of bikers. Robert Can-ads, Jason Williams, Kris Braxton. 1987.

(11) Star Trek (40) Newlywed Game [CNN] Newsnight

12:00AM (B) Hit Squad (18) Winning at Blackjack 26 Secrets of Success [ESPN] American Muscle Magazine [TMC] MOVIE: 'Instant Justice'

gung ho Marine becomes a one-men army of vengeance when his sister is murdered in Spain. Michael Pare, Tawny Kitaen. 1987. Rated R. [USA] Dragnet 12:30AM (5) All in the Family 8 Divorce Court aston on tour in England. (In Stereo)

(18) Wendy and Me (22) (30) Late Night With David Letter-man (R) (In Stereo)

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[USA] Countdown to Quitting, a Stop

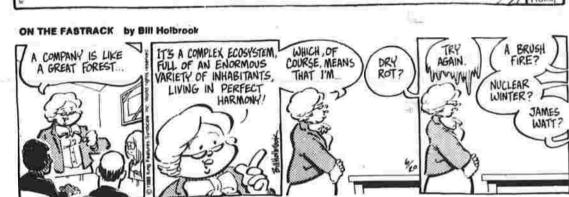












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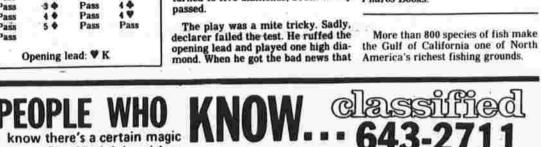
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AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1
and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester,
Connecticut, on June 14, 1988.
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of
Manchester, that Ordinances, Section 3-3 be amended to add
the following subsection:

Manchester, that Ordinances, Section 3-3 be amended to add the following subsection:

c. Temporary Exemption: The Town property known as Robertson Park shall be exempt from the prohibitions contained in Section 3-3(a), during the day of the 100th Anniversary Parade of the Manchester Fire Department (Eighth Utilities District) on Sunday, September 18, 1988, provided that the sponsoring organization, the Eighth Utilities District, furnishes insurance adequate to satisfy the requirements of the Town's insurance advisor and the Town Attorney, to protect the Town's potential exposure to liability for claims of personal injury or property damage, and that the Eighth Utilities District provides an agreement, satisfactory to the Town Attorney, to indemnify and save harmiess the Town from any and all claims of such liability.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

James Fogarty

James Fogarty Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 15th day of Jun

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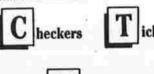
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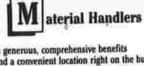
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