Bulls oust Knicks from NBA playoffs

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PRATT SHUTS DOWN MHS

EHHS outright league champs

By Jim Tlerney Manchester Herald

The 6-2, 220-pound figure of East Hartford senior southpaw Rich Pratt was imposing in more ways than one Friday afternoon at Kelley Field in its showdown with Manchester High with the CCC East title on the line.

With their ace on the mound, the first-place Hornets, who had clinched at least a tie for first in the league after Thursday night's win over South Windsor, were prepared to win the title outright. Second place Manchester pinned the only CCC East loss on East Hartford, 2-1, on May 1.

Unfortunately for the Indians, this was Pratt's game from the moment it began. He tossed a two-hitter, struck out 14 and was 2-for-3 with a run batted in as East Hartford shut out Manchester, 5-0, to capture its fifth consecutive CCC East title. For the Hornets, 13-1 in the league and 14-3 overall, the victory was their fourth this week. including their third in three days.

Manchester, which will play at Hall in West Hartford on Tuesday, slips to 10-3 in the league and Every Indian batter, except junior Ryan Barry. struck out at least once. The Indians committed seven errors, including four throwing miscues. Pratt walked three while Indian senior southpaw Jim Kitsock, who went the distance, walked three

and struck out nine. "That kid dominated the whole game," Manchester Coach Don Race said of Pratt, whose record is 7-1 this year and 22-2 since his sophomore year. "I think he could've beaten any team in the state today. He was incredible. He was also a threat

with the bat." Hornet Coach Mike Liappes knew his Hornets had a tall task this week, but was extremely proud that they persevered and proved themselves. "We took on the top four (league) contenders (this week) and we beat them soundly, all four." Liappes said. "I think we have left no doubt in anybody's mind who the champs are. When you play four

games in a week, it's very difficult. We met the As for Pratt, Liappes wasn't short of accolades. "I don't think anyone doubts how good he is anymore either." he said. "He was masterful. He

guy is a premier pitcher. East Hartford scored all the runs it would need in the top of the first. Luis Gonzales singled to centerfield and Matt Dumeer reached on an error opportunity to take the lead went opportunity to take the lead went first place in the ACC at 7-2 and Notre Dame tops Prep, then East by sophomore shortstop Mike Gilbert. With by the board, East Catholic High drops the Eagles into a would wind up first in the regular Gonzales attempting to steal third base, Indian saw host Fairfield Prep strike second-place tie with Notre season. catcher Dom Laurinitis uncorked his throw into quickly in the bottom of the eighth Dame, each at 6-3. Notre Dame The top three teams advance to leftfield, scoring Gonzales. Dumeer then scored on an RBI-single by Pratt.

The top three teams advance to the ACC Championships with No.

Tuesday while East visits Xavier High at Pat Kidney Field in

The top three teams advance to the ACC Championships with No.

2 vs. No. 3 on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

See PRATT, page 47 afternoon at Fairfield University. Middletown, also Tuesday at 3:30



FOLLOWS THROUGH - East Hartford ace Rich Pratt struck out 14 and hurled a two-hitter as the Hornets beat Manches-

ter, 5-0, Friday at Kelley Field to clinch the CCC East Divsiion title.

dominated the game totally and completely. He deserves all the praise he gets. It's quite obvious the guy is a premier pitcher." Prep edges past East nine

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Taxpayers irked

by budgets /5



Runaway

Manchester's crew in 3200 key to large division title /11 Weapons

Army uncovers large cache /6

Manchester Herald

Town spending on schools is

low for state Manchester ranks 102 for per-pupil spending

By Nancy Concelman

A report from the Connecticut Public Expendi-ture Council shows that 101 of the 169 municipalities in the state spent more on education per pupil i 1986-87 than did Manchester.

Manchester spent \$3,995.86 per pupil in 1986-87. \$391.46 less than the state average of 4,387.32.

expenditures, which are directly related to the cost of instruction and do not include transportation and ower than the state average of \$4,387.32. School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said today in the past Manchester has ranked betweeen

95th and 105th for per pupil expenditures. the 12th highest student population in the state. New Britain had the 11th highest population of 7,211 and Greenwich had the 13th highest of 6.781.

New Britain's net per pupil expenditures 1986-87 were \$4,541.79. 44th out of the state's 169 towns. Greenwich ranked fourth with expenditures of \$6,085.84 per pupil, the report said.

Manchester spent \$656.30 per capita on education during the last fiscal year. \$64.82 lower than the state average of \$721.12. according to the report. Per capita expenditures are derived by dividing the total education expenditures, \$32.6 million in Manchester in 1987-88. by the population, 49.710.

Bush encourages students

For example, he said, "your population could By Terence Hunt have a disproportionate number of elderly." Overall in the state, total municipal budgets rose to almost \$4.5 billion in 1987-88, an increase of \$830 million, or 22.6 percent, over 1985-86, CPEC reported. The two-year increase is the highest "stand up for what you believe" and urging Boston with French President Francois about a military hero. recorded since the council began preparing the the Communist authorities to exercise Mitterrand. Education expenditures accounted for 51 percent protests do not result in bloodshed.

PASSING THE TIME - Beijing University students in Tiananmen Square pass the time with a dance today. They have occupied the square for nine days in a protest to demand democratic reforms in China.

But Kennedy said those numbers are "meaning-less" because they are based on the entire population of the town not the number of students. but warns against violence

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush is and clearly we support democracy," the At one point the soldiers sere- Army belongs to the people. It encouraging demonstrators in China to president said at a news conference in naded the crowd with a song cannot confront the people, even the Communist authorities to exercise restraint, saying he hopes pro-democracy

Mitterrand.

The two leaders received honorary

Protesting students in Tianan-people and it will never shoot the people. of local spending in 1987-88, up from 49.7 percent in "I would urge the government to be as remarks at Boston University. Afterward, zens filled the streets by the worsening, the army cannot enter 1985-86. The increase may be attributed in part to forthcoming as possible in order to see Bush returned to the White House and thousands before dawn setting up the city," it said. peaceful resolution of this matter," Bush

"We do support freedom of speech, soldiers and the crowds surround-soldiers we have the following demands," the letter freedom of assembly, freedom of the press ing them was generally relaxed. said. "The People's Liberation

degrees and delivered commencement victory today after Beijing citi- "To keep the situation from

Army vows no shooting of students

Top Chinese officers unite against premier

Premier Li Peng, more than 100
top military officers signed a
letter today opposing his declaration of martial law in Beijing,
saying the army "will never shoot

the page 16." sources said

bringing democratic reforms and ending official profiteering. But now the students — bolstered by widespread support their movement has won from the populace — are pressing for the resigna-

of people who have taken to the failed to end the protests despite National People's Congress, Chi- martial law, public demostrana's legislature, began gathering tions are banned. signatures needed to open a The letter from military leadmartial law, sources said.

the congress had collected about a further blow to his grip on 50 of the 80 signatures needed.

Protesting students and their supporters continued to defy media. martial law by gathering in the Seven well-known military figstreets and remaining in Tianan- ures, including former Defense men Square, where 45,000 stu- Minister Zhang Aiping and dents had spent the night.

Army personnel trucks re
former People's Liberation Army
Chief of Staff Yang Dezhi, wrote mained parked at various places the letter, a source at the People's on the western outskirts of the Daily said.

roadblocks to protect them from

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will not enter the city or "sup-press" the hundreds of thousands severe setback for Li, who has

special session on the legality of ers, which was sent to the People's Daily, the mouthpiece of The sources said members of the ruling Communist Party, was

Catastrophes helping environmental groups

The Associated Press

donations and new members director. during the past year or so, Defenders of Wildlife, which especially after the March 24 spill has 80,000 members, received of nearly 11 million gallons from \$200,000 in response to its plea, the oil tanker Exxon Valdez. Ms. Waite said. One woman sent Although environmentalists in- in unsolicited about \$1,000 in sist they aren't gloating over Exxon stock. Exxon's misfortune, they can't hide a sense of vindication.

"This spill has just really presented an opportunity," said Lee Keller Reis, a National Wildlife Federation spokeswoman. "You hate to say, 'We told you so,' but it's a way to make a Index point."
The federation, the nation's

Reis said. Although the organization cannot say how many members were added in response to the Alaska spill, it does know that donors have contributed \$400,000 to an Alaska Fund established after the disaster, she said.

Ms. Reis said part of the fund

will be used to pay for research into the effects of the spill and for lobbying against oil drilling in the The Alaska oil spill, last Arctic National Wildlife Refuge. summer's beach pollution and The federation is among sevreports of global warming have eral groups that took advantage pumped new life into the Ameri- of the spill to send out direct mail can environmental movement, appeals for contributions. One which is reaping a bitter windfall such mailing sent out by the with each new catastrophe. Defenders of Wildlife was the Officials of some of the nation's organization's most successful leading conservation groups say ever, according to Carol Waite, they have been inundated with the group's development



20 pages, 2 sections largest environmental group, has Classified _ 18-20 Obituaries ____ 2 added 700,000 members during Comics _____ 16 Opinion _____ 8 the past year, bringing member- Focus _____ 9 People _____ 9 ship to more than 5.8 million, Ms. Local/State ___ 2-5 Sports ____ 11-15 Nation/World_6-7 Television ____ 17

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Open house draws friendly neighbors By Andrew Yurkovsky "I think most of the (resi-

the mat in front of the door at their property well, and the group home at 108 Grissom there's been no trouble."

itors were greeted at the here." the three disabled people who received." have cerebral palsy and one is had no objections to the group mentally retarded.

The home is one of those in the state that would be closed if are Lori DeLimater and Bruce proposed cuts are made to the Maron, who are wheelchairstate Department of Mental bound with cerebral palsy, and Retardation budget, said Mi- Nancy Brett, who is mentally chelle Autorino, the home's retarded, Autorino said, They

to protests from some neigh- cent Center in Manchester, she bors two years ago, and the said. number was cut back to three. About 20 people visited the But those visitors who were home during the open house. interviewed Sunday had only which was from 2 to 4 p.m. good things to say. Invitations Most were neighbors, but out to residents about a week from group homes in Vernon

Grissom Road said it was gional director for the state ignorance that caused the controversy two years ago.

dents) have come around." he said, "Certainly, they've been "Welcome Friends," says good neighbors. They keep Later he said, "I wouldn't On Sunday afternoon, vis- care if they had 10 people

entrance by balloons and Norma Gentilcore of 155 paper streamers. The occa- Grissom Road said she came sion was an open house to give to the open house "because of neighbors the chance to meet the warm invitation we have been living there since "I wish more people had April 1988. Two of the residents come here today," she said. "I

had lived at the Mansfield Plans to accommodate six Training School in Mansfield disabled people in the home led and the Meadows Convales-

for the open house were sent residents and staff members and Mansfield also stopped by. Michael L. Policastro of 162 Thomas J. Sullivan, the re-



GETTING ACQUAINTED — Michael L. Policastro of 162 Grissom Road, left, talks with Bruce Maron, a resident of the group home at 108 Grissom Road, and Matthew O'Connor, a worker at the home. An open house was held

Kick the smoking habit

The American Cancer Society will be sponsoring a Besides his wife and daughter, Fresh Start stop smoking program June 6.8.12, and he is survived by three sons. 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the conference room at the Anthony. Dennis and Walter, all Super Stop & Shop Supermarket on Broad Street. of East Hartford; another daugh-Those who are ready to kick the habit should call ter. Deborah Williams of Glaston-643-2168 to reserve a seat.

Spring concert set at Illing

The Illing Junior High School choir is holding its tory. Hartford. Gennaro J. annual spring concert at Manchester High School on Capobianco-Greater Hartford

The choir recently traveled to Washington to perform in a music festival. During the visit, the choir received a rating of excellent and toured many Virgina C. Szczerba sites in the city.

Mason ceremony slated

Manchester Lodge of Masons will meet Tuesday at 7: 30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Randy Hall, senior warden, will preside over the Entered Apprentice degree. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Weight group to meet

The Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Mrs. E. Caroline Lounsbury, of Slimming (WATES) will hold its meeting Tuesday. Bethlehem; several nieces and Weigh-in will be from 6 to 7 p.m. A salad supper will nephews; several great-nieces follow. Please bring a favorite salad and place and great-nephews.

Depression to be discussed

Depression Anonymous, a support group for those Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. suffering from depression, meets every Tuesday at Calling hours are at the funeral 6:30 p.m. in room CL242 of the Lowe Program home today, from 7 to 9 p.m. Center at Manchester Community College. The group follows the 12-step program modeled after Dorothy Jones Alcoholics Anonymous. No dues or fees are required. For more information, call Marie B.

Memorial Day programs set

The American Legion Poppy Drive is now in May 5, 1918, and lived here until member of the Church of the Hospital, Born in Glastonbury, he THURSDAY: progress. Members will be at various locations in 1951. town with the familiar red poppy which appears around the month of May. They will be on Main survived by a son. Robert A. of Manchester. Street during the parade on Memorial Day starting about 9 a.m. and during the ceremonies in Center

Jones of Annandale, Md., and a daughter, Wendy Snider of Glou-William J. Fortin of Vernon and Grosso's Market and more re-

and anyone interested in helping are welcome to help in this worthwhile cause. More than 2,000 military cemetery in Eager-stown. N.J. There are no calling grandchildren and 13 great-by two daughters, Mary Jane Public Meetings Flag posters will meet in the lower part at 5 p.m. Funeral Home, Cherry Hill, N.J., The funeral will be Wednesday Deborah Ann Scully of Newing-

In case of rain, the flags will be posted Friday as has charge of arrangements. well as Saturday and Sunday. For more informa- Memorial donations may be Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester; five sisters, Sophie

AIDS program scheduled

Manchester Memorial Hospital is sponsoring a program titled "Coping With AIDS: A Program for formerly of Case Drive, died day, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Anna (McDowell) Clay, 87, tery, Calling hours will be Tuesday, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Compared to the control of Case Drive, died day, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Compared to the control of Case Drive, died day, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Extended Care Facilities." Wednesday from 8 a.m. Friday (May 19, 1989) at a local Memorial donations may be phews. He was predeceased by a Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Lincoln to 4 p.m. The program is designed to educate the convalescent home. She was the made to "My Father's House," staff at extended care facilities in ways to better widow of Elias F. Clay. deal with the many faces of HIV infection by Born in Stonington, May 28. the donor's choice. examining the medical, legal, ethical and social 1901, she had lived in Manchester causes involved in the caring for persons with AIDS, most of her life. She retired in 1977 Registration is \$50 per person or \$35 each for two after 20 years as a registered or more people from the same institution. For more nurse with the Manchester Board Mamie C. Maneggia, 90, of 827 Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Andover information and to receive a brochure on the of Education. She was a student Hop River Road, Bolton, died Mary's Church, Newington. Bur-

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Saturday in New C. Doherty of Jensen Beach, Fla.: the tax collector for the town of

Connecticut daily: 318. Play Four: 6796.

Massachusetts daily: 5058. Massachusetts Megabucks: 1, 20, 23, 26, 32, 34 Tri-state daily: 152 and 4894. Tri-state Megabucks: 19, 26, 28, 35, 36, 37. Rhode Island daily: 3515. Rhode Island Lot-O-Bucks: 17, 18, 19, 21, 30.

Thoughts

God's Spirit touches our lives in countless ways! One of the most powerful ways I sense the presence Partly sunny of God is through music. And the wonder of it is my faith is enriched and inspired not only by music Manchester and vicinity: Togenerally thought of as "sacred," but also by music night, clear. Low 50 to 55. that might be considered secular. You see, while Tuesday, partly sunny. High 80 to some of us choose to draw boundaries between what 85. Outlook Wednesday, partly we call "sacred" and what we call "secular." God is cloudy. High in the 70s. not limited by our boundaries. Encounters with God Northwest hills: Tonight, clear, do not happen exclusively in holy circumstances - Low 50 to 55. Tuesday, partly they often come amidst the ordinary: an ordinary sunny. High 80 to 85. Outlook bush that burst into flame before Moses ... an Wednesday, partly cloudy. High ordinary stable outside Bethlehem where Jesus was in the 70s. born ... an ordinary road leading to Damascus Coastal: Tonight, clear, Low in where Saul heard a divine voice calling. In the same the mid 50s. Wind becoming way, the ordinary music of our culture may variable less than 10 knots, sometimes bring us an awareness of God's Spirit Average seas under 1 foot.

What songs stir your soul and touch your deepest patchy fog by morning. Tuesday. emotions? What is it about the lyrics or the melodies partly sunny. High 75 to 80. that makes you feel inspired or uplifted? What Tuesday, winds mostly southeast might God be saying to you?

> Charles H. Ericson, Pastor day, partly cloudy, High in the Bolton Congregational Church

Obituaries

Walter V. Rubacha

Walter Vincent Rubacha, 69, of East Hartford, died Thursday made to the Book of Remem- Homemakers, and Grange No. 47, (May 18, 1989) at St. Francis brance, St. Mary's Episcopal Manchester.

Born on July 2, 1919, in Corinne W. Christian machinist and taxi cab driver. He Middlesex Memorial Hospital, 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Campbell, police said. was a member of the South Middletown. She was the widow Cemetery, Manchester. Congregational Church.

bury; two brothers; two sisters; and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral is private, with cremation at Cedar Hill Crema-Wednesday at 7: 30 p.m. The event is free and open to Funeral Home. Hartford, has charge of the arrangements.

Virginia C. (Erdmann) Szczerba, 64, of 48 Washburn Ave., Coventry, died Friday (May 19, 1989) at the Windham Memorial Hospital. Born in Middletown, she had lived in Coventry for the last 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Walter T. Szczerba of Coventry; two brothers, Calvin A. Erdmannof Cromwell, and Robert V.

Erdmann of Bristol; a sister,

The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 o.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hill

Dorothy (Anderson) Jones, 71, She was born in Manchester, Dorothy (Anderson) Jones, 71.
of Cherry Hill, N.J., and formerly of Manchester, died at home on lifelong resident. Before retire
Frank J. Roginka

House session.

Frank J. Roginka, 68, of NeWEDNESDAY:

cester, Mass. hours. Murray and Paradee grandchildren.

American Cancer Society.

Anna Clay

Episcopal Church. She is survived by two sons. Maneggia. Richard M. Clay of Jensen Beach.

Born in New York, she had made to the New Cancer Center.

Board of Finance, Board of Education and nville, Ore.; a daughter, Marjorie Between 1965 and 1969, she was St., Hartford. 10 grandchildren; and 13 great- Bolton and prior to 1965, she was Gilda Radner grandchildren. She was prede- the assistant tax collector, having ceased by a son-in-law and a worked with her husband. She a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Maurice Church and was the show, died Saturday at age 42 Building, 7:30 p.m.

Visibility 3 to 5 miles in some

10 to 15 knots. Average seas

around 1 foot. Outlook Wednes-

Weather

Memorial donations may be Bolton Senior Citizens, the Bolton

versity of Connecticut, and

Stromsburg, Neb., and had lived

in Bemidji and Eveleth, both in

Minn. Prior to moving to Storrs in

Mamie C. Maneggia

Manchester.

The funeral will be Wednesday lia, police said. Corinne W. Christian, 90, forof J. Orlean Christian, former Calling hours will be at the

coach of football, baseball, and funeral home, Tuesday, from 2 to director of athletics at the Uni- 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. mother of Marion C. Flynn of made to St. Maurice Church, or the Tri-town Emergency Shelter, She was born Oct. 2, 1898, in 1 Prospect St., Vernon 06066.

Joseph S. Mangiafico 1934, she received a bachelor's Joseph S. Mangiafico, 47, of year. degree from Hamline University, Stonehouse Road, Coventry, died St. Paul Minn., and a master of Sunday (May 21, 1989) at home. A story Friday about two teen-agers charged with

She is survived by two other of Kensington and the late Salvaand seven great-grandchildren. Workers Local No. 15 Hartford, A memorial service will be and the Fin Fur, and Feather Wednesday, 2 p.m., at the Storrs Club of Chaplin. Rev. Stanley Possell officiating, survived by his wife, Sandra Burial will be private and at the convenience of the family. There Michael J. Mangiafico; two

Memorial donations may be made to the UCONN Club, or to Mangiafico of Kensington; three sisters, Millie Marcoux of Jack-week, and information is available by calling the formerly of Carver Lane, Man-chester, died Sunday (May 21, Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the 1989) at a local convalescent Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jack-

son St. (Route 195) Willimantic.

Sunday (May 21, 1989). She was ment, she was secretary for the wington, husband of Shirley the wife of L. Allan Jones. State of Connecticut, V.F.W. (Breen) Roginka, died Sunday She was born in Manchester Auxiliary for 25 years. She was a (May 21, 1989) at Hartford Assumption and a past president had lived in Manchester, moving Besides her husband, she is and member of V.F.W. Auxiliary to Newington 20 years ago. Prior to his retirement, he was Walter J. Fortin of Manchester: cently, at Shop-Easy, Newington. The Legion will post American flags in East Cemetery starting Thursday evening. Members

Memorial service wil be Wednesday. Burial will be Friday in a North of Ellington and Leona Army, serving in World War II.

Harrower of Manchester, and at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes ton; a brother, Joseph Roginka of made to the local chapter of the Manchester, followed by a Mass "Moxie" Desso of Glastonbury, of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in the Mary Hartl of East Hartford, Church of the Assumption, Julie Roginka of Hartford, Adams Street. Burial will be in Theresa Gleason of Cromwell, Veteran's Section of East Ceme- and Helen "Polly" Burdick of room, 3:30 p.m. sister, Ann Mader.

9:15 a.m. from the Sheehan- 7:30 p.m. 1084 New Britain Ave., West 7:30 p.m. program, call Penny Rearick at 646-1222, Ext. 2185.

In Education, Sile was a statut.

In Park, Rocky Hill, Calling hours She was the widow of Anthony A. are today, from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be

Today weather picture was drawn by Michael Henin, 11,

who attends Cornerstone Christian School.

Police Roundup

ton. There are no calling hours. years. She was a member of the Three face drug charges

Thursday night after police executed a search Hospital and Medical Center. He Church, 41 Park St., Manchester She is survived by a son, warrant at an apartment at 7 Walker St., police said, includes transportation, overnight accommodations, two lunches, one breakfast and one dinner, a tour of "Hildene" (home of Robert one dinner, a tour of "Hildene" (home of Robert one dinner). Hospital and Medical Center, He was the husband of Margaret (Broadhurst) Rubacha and the Main St., has charge of daughter, Mrs. Helen Herring- da ton, of Bolton; five grandchildren were charged with possession of cocaine, possession and four great-granchildren. of marijuana, and possession of drug parapherna-

Correction

Shirley Viel. She and her husband Douglas purchased the Dairy Queen on Hartford Road last

arts degree in history from the He was born April 28, 1942, in setting fire to the log cabin at Wickham Park University of Wisconsin, Madi- Hartford, the son of Florence incorrectly reported the business the two allegedly (Scavetta) Mangiafico Heidorn ran. The name of the group is Damage Inc.

Gales Ferry and M. Claire Battey Coventry for the last 19 years. fair. If an error is made, we want to make a of Essex; eight grandchildren He was a member of the Iron correction. The Herald's phone number is 643-2711.

Congregational Church, with the Besides his mother, he is Capitol Calendar

are no calling hours. The Potter daughters, Laura Mangiafico, HARTFORD (AP) - The following is the Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., and Stacie Mangiafico, all at schedule of legislative committee meetings (CM) Willimantic, has charge of home; two brothers, Rocco Man- and public hearings (PH) this week at the Capitol giafico of Southington, anbd John and the Legislative Office Building.

Storrs Congregational Church, Sonville, Fla., Mary Lou Crowley Of Vernon, and Carol Mangiafico- Legislative Management Committee, 240-0100. Greenberg of Lost Creek, Ore. In the case of public hearings, the first hour is A Mass of Christian burial will reserved for testimony from legislators and agency be Wednesday, at 10 a.m. at St. heads. The public is then permitted to speak. Mary's Church, Coventry. Burial Room numbers are in the Legislative Office Jane A. (Murphy) Fortin, 90, will be at the convenience of the Building, unless otherwise noted.

a.m., followed by CM. Room 1-A

House session, 10 a.m.

Public meetings tonight:

Center gold room, 7:30 p.m. Hilborn-Breen Funeral Home, Board of Education, Manchester High School,

Recreation Commission, Town Office Building. 8

Fla., and Wayne Clay of McMin- lived in Bolton for many years. Hartford Hospital, 80 Seymour Public Building Commission, Community Hall

Coventry

Church, 41 Park St. Burial will be in Stonington Cemetery, Stoning- the town of Bolton for many cancer.

Madrice Church and was the show, ded Saturday at age 42 after a lengthy battle with cancer.

Steering Committee, Town Office Building, 7:30 p.m.

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at 9 a.m. from the John F. Tierney When police entered the apartment, a man later Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., identified as Campbell tried to conceal a plastic bag Constance Drive, 06040. Bus departs from South United Methodist Church parking lot at 0.0 method in the Hartford area his he lived in the Hart United Methodist Church parking lot at 9 a.m. and returns about 6 p.m.

The lived in the Hartford area his whole life. He was a retired died Saturday (May 20, 1989) at at St. Maurice Church, Bolton at Compbell police said.

A photo caption published Saturday misidentified

daughters, Anne C. Gaucher of tore Mangiafico, and had lived in The Manchester Herald strives to be accurate and

Executive and Legislative Nominations, PH, 9

House session, 10 a.m.

House session, 10 a.m.

Pension Board, Lincoln Center gold room, 3 p.m. Advisory Board of Health, Lincoln Center hearing

Moodus, 06469 or to a charity of The funeral will be Tuesday at Commission on Aging. Senior Citizens' Center.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gilda Women, Infants and Children, Town Office was one of the founders of the Radner, a star in the early Building, 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. The funeral is Tuesday at 10 Catholic Ladies Society of St. "Saturday Night Live" comedy Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

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LOCAL & STATE





weather to pound stakes into the ground to support It's graduation time again for schools

By Andrew J. Davis

Commencement exercises for Manchester Community College and Thomas Carlson of are set for Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the college. Steven W. Pond of East Hartford is the valedictorian and Kevin N. Falls of Manchester is the salutatorian. This is the first time in the 25-year graduation history of the school that both the valedictorian and the college is the salutatorian. Manchester is the salutatorian of Manchester. William Evans, principal of West Hill School in Rocky Hill, will be the graduation speaker. West Hill School in Rocky Hill, will be the graduation speaker. Howell Cheney Regional Vocation is set for June 16 at 6 p.m. The ceremony will be held outside the school.

The valedictorian is Michael Oswald of 330 Walnut Trail while the salutatorian is Lisa Evans, 861 Main St. School officials have not decided who will be the graduation speaker. East Catholic High School, 87 and Bolton High School will be the school.

The valedictorian is Michael Oswald of 330 Walnut Trail while the salutatorian. No decision has been made as to who will be the graduation speaker. Bolton High School of 330 Walnut Trail while the salutatorian is Lisa Evans, 861 Main St. School officials have not decided who will be the graduation speaker. East Catholic High School. The names of the ton students. that both the valedictorian and 6:30 p.m. at the school.

a break from his garden

was taking advantage

ing to Judy Geis, director of not been completed and a graduapublic relations for the school. tion speaker has not been chosen. State Sen. John B. Larson, school officials said. D-East Hartford, president pro tempore of the senate, will be the hold its graduation ceremony on graduation speaker for the col- June 14. The graduation will be at lege ceremony, Geis said.

East Catholic High School will
be the first local high school to
hold its graduation. It will be held

6: 30 p.m. outside the school.

Dawn Wagner of Marlborough is the valedictorian and Donna
Nichols of Marlborough is the on June 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the salutatorian. Colin McEnroe, a

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Commencement exercises for Margaret Noland of Glastonbury, Drive, is the salutatorian. No

Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 columnist for the Hartford Cour-Farmington Ave. in Hartford. ant, will be the graduation

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The school's top 10 students speaker, are: Kevin Lynch of Vernon, On June 15, Manchester High

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Colleen Madden of Vernon, Kelli School will hold its graduation. It Patricia Pinto, school secretary. Stearns of East Hartford, Jeffery is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the On June 17, Coventry High Manchester Herald

Stearns of East Hartford, Jeffery
Dill of Hebron, Heidi Schauster of
Bris graduation time again at area high schools and Manchester, Kelly Fahey of ter Community College.

Stearns of East Hartford, Jeffery is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the school's Memorial Field.

Grace Phillips, of 106 Joan Circle, is the school's valedictorian and Birgit Sauer, of 45 Kent School.

On June 17, Coventry Fight School will hold its graduation. The ceremony, set for 1 p.m., is scheduled to be held in front of the school.

Baked Ham

The names of the top students and Bolton High School will have salutatorian are males, accord- The list of the top students has will be released on June 2, said alcohol-free graduation parties.

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Democrats wary of bill to curb campaign funds

By Judd Everhart

ing excuses to kill a bill aimed at in the legislative process, one of excuses." the bill's top proponents said. The bill would bar lobbyists - Rep. Mae S. from contributing to legislative campaigns or campaign committees while the General Assembly is in session. Candidates and their committees are also prohibited from accepting such

Opponents call it a sham, a public relations gimmick that legislative sessions. Garfield would do little to reduce money said: "When bills are being influence because lobbyists could considered, there is an even make big contributions before stronger need to regulate money and after the legislative session. that is being exchanged by The bill has cleared the Senate, lobbyists and lawmakers. This but has languished on the House bill addresses that issue."

said Rep. Mae S. Schmidle. R-Newtown, ranking Republican

Jeffrey B. Garfield, executive the regular 1989 session, which director of the state Elections must adjourn by June 7. merits of the particular most House members because it's too broad.

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"It's a very powerful HARTFORD (AP) - House bill, that's why they're Democratic leaders are invent- fighting it. That's why reducing the influence of money they're just inventing

Schmidle R-Newtown

lobbyists could still make contributions just before and after

Rep. William A. Kiner, D-"I would hate to lose that bill." Enfield, co-chairman of the GAE Committee, attacked the bill. "It doesn't make any sense. It on the Government Administra- tends to make (the public) think tion and Elections Committee. "I we're willing to sell our votes for know it's one of those white-hat money. I personally resent that," bills. But we just keep building up Kiner said. "All it is, is a public more and more ways of getting relations job. It's just show." He said he did not expect the (campaign) money. He said he did not expect the "It's a very powerful bill, that's House to take up the bill until why they're fighting it. That's after the 1989-90 budget and tax why they're just inventing ex- package is settled. That could take most, if not all, of the rest of

Enforcement Commission, said the bill is necessary "to eradicate F. Frankel, D-Stratford, said he the appearance that legislation is supports the bill, but believes that being considered or voted upon the way it was amended in the due to factors other than the Senate makes it unpalatable for

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get out," Balducci said.

Memorial Day weekend.

He said he hopes to avoid a

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HARTFORD - What has become almost a daily routine at the dioxide emissions. Capitol was to resume today The House approved, 99-34, a when House Democrats retreated bill requiring the setting aside of behind closed doors to thrash out child-care space in certain state a tax and spending plan for the buildings when there is a need for budget year beginning July 1. House Speaker Richard J. and care is otherwise not Balducci said at the conclusion of available. Saturday's House session that he Approved 137-0 was a bill hoped to have the tax package creating a \$3 million revolving nailed down by Wednesday. He loan clean-up fund for small already has the votes he needs to businesses that generate hazard-

approve a budget of some \$6.8 ous wastes. He was forced to cancel a with the progress made Saturmeeting of the House Democrats day, noting that the usually Saturday because some talkative members dispatched members couldn't make it to almost a score of bills in five Hartford and leaders were also hours, a brisk pace for the House. awaiting hard numbers on some "I think people were willing to of the proposals in the \$785 million sit back and say less so they could

The House cleared its clogged calendar of 19 bills Saturday Saturday session next weekend. while a demonstration of about 1,000 motorcyclists was held outside. They were protesting any attempt to make them wear

The bikers conducted a peaceful demonstration in the steamy Capitol parking lot. Many of them went inside to buy soft drinks and chips and some briefly watched the House proceedings from the

The House did not take up a bill that is to be used as the vehicle to mandate helmets, at least for 16and 17-year-old motorcyclists. A bill carrying such a requirement sponsor, Rep. Stephen P. Hanchurcuk, D-Branford, said he hopes to salvage it by amending

"I've come this far; it's kind of late to turn back now." Hanchuruck said as he walked back into the Capitol after talking with some of the bikers. "I know we'll have a long debate and probably a

Richard Paukner of Stamford legislative committee chairman of the Connecticut Motorcycle Riders Association, said the issue echoed the bikers' refrain, "Let those who ride decide." One biker shouted: "Read my lips: No helmet law.'

Connecticut had a mandatory helmet law at one time, but it was repealed in the mid-1970s. Saturday House sessions have become the rule toward the end of each session. The 1989 General Assembly must adjourn by June 7 and there are still scores of bills on the House and Senate

The protracted debate on the 1989-90 budget and tax package is complicating the picture. Last week, Balducci and other Democratic legislative leaders unveiled a package of \$785 million in higher taxes to take effect July I to balance a budget for 1989-90 of about \$6.8 billion. In March, the General Assembly approved a series of other tax increases that will generate \$164 million in

During its weekend session, the House referred back to committee a bill designed to reduce "global warming." The bill requires several state agencies to institute energy saving measures. It also requires the envir-

Poll rates Legislature, O'Neill low

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. William A. O'Neill and members of the General Assembly are given low job ratings by Connecticut residents surveyed in a new Hartford Courant/Connecticut

When asked to assess O'Neill's performance as governor, 2 percent of those questioned said he has done an excellent job, 29 percent said it is good, 37 percent said fair and 28 percent said poor. Four percent did not offer an opinion in the poll.

As for the legislators, I percent of the poll respondents gave the lawmakers excellent marks, 24 percent good, 46 percent fair and 19 percent poor. The remaining 10 percent did not rate the legislators's performance.

"The low leadership ratings reflect a perception that both branches (of government) have a good deal to answer for," said G. Donald Ferree Jr., director of the poll. "Nobody's doing their job very well."

The governor's job performance ratings are similar to those in a poll taken at the end of February and another conducted in early April.

On the specific issue of the state's budget problems, 49 percent of those survyed blamed the legislature and 27 percent pointed

Bush visits mother

GREENWICH (AP) - Pres- "This is just for he and Mrs ident Bush returned to his Bush to visit Gramma Bush," hometown for the first time said the aide, who did not give since his inauguration to visit his name. briefly with his ailing mother. Bush's visit ended a wee spent about 70 minutes Sunday his family's oceanfront comafternoon with Dorothy Walker Bush, the president's 87-year-old mother, who was hospitalized earlier this month with a fever and a possible stroke in her right leg.

Mrs. Bush has been resting

at home since being released from Greenwich Hospital on 'She's doing great,' said Joannie Tripp, who helps manage Mrs. Bush's house. 'She's up and about, chatting.' Ms. Tripp said she and several nurses and housekeep-

ers joined the Bush family's peared relaxed and munched on cakes and cookies from his mother's kitchen. "It's really just a private visit," said a White House aide traveling with the president.

Bush and his wife, Barbara, kend in which he traveled to pound in Kennebunkport. Maine, and delivered a com-

since his inauguration that Bush has visited the house where he grew up. The lowslung brick home, set off the street by a curving driveway is modest by the standards of Greenwich, an exclusive sub urb located on the New York state border.

A small gathering of neighbors strained for a look at Pheasant Lane's most famous son, but secret service agents kept them about 150 yards from the Bush house. None of the neighbors watching lived on the street when Bush lived there as a child in

Thousands get degrees in weekend ceremonies

students at Fairfield University stars.

Sunday, urged the graduates to "Find out what you do best and do it for all it's worth," Bernstein said, "whatever single drive you nourish, whatever you do out of love for people and right thinking will show an affirming flame. The ceremony to award 1,057 degrees to Fairfield University graduates was one of several held

At the University of Connecticut's 106th commencement Sunday twin graduation ceremonies brought to more than 4,500 the number of degrees awarded to that as the pool of college-age UConn confers degrees three from public colleges may times each year, Aug. 31, Dec. 31 threaten private colleges such as

Thousands of Connecticut col- ary degrees at UConn were lege students were given words of James F. McNally, chairman and encouragement and advice in director of The Connecticut Ban commencement ceremonies held and Trust Company and John A Wheeler, the theoretical physicis Famed composer Leonard who coined the term "black Bernstein, in his address to holes" to describe the collapse of Also holding ceremonies Sun

> day wer Eastern Connecticu State University, Western Con-Saint Joseph College in Hartford the state Board of Governors for graduating students at Post College in Waterbury that publidollars should not be used to

> > vate colleges.

undermine the programs at pri-

students shrinks, competitio

Release plan failures low

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - More than 10 percent of convicted felons placed in the state's Supervised Home Release Program fail to make their first meeting with a parole officer, state records show. State officials, however, said the program has been a success and that the its failure rate is "not had" considering the people they are dealing with. William E. Flower, a spokesman for the state Department of Correction, said the program's

failure rate is between 11.5 and 12 percent.

"That's not bad considering that these are not school boys we are talking about," Flower said. A recent review of program applications by the Bridgeport Post-Telegram showed that many of those granted home release were convicted of robbery, burglary, sale of narcotics and escape. In most cases, the newspaper reported that the inmates served an average of five months in prison or 10 percent of their sentence

Flower said the number of inmates in the home release program has increased from 750 in 1987 to 3,400 this year. He said the biggest increase came in mid-1988 when the state came close to violating a federal court order on prison capacity. There are currently 7,955 men and 603 women in state prisons. Flower said that many of those granted home release violate it by failing to follow the program's

Caravan to recall murders

Reform Judaism have given their support to a proposed "reverse freedom caravan" next month that will mark the 25th anniversary of the murder of three civil rights workers in

The board of trustees of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the central body of Reform Judaism in North America, also called Sunday on the movement's 820 synagogues and 1.3

The action by the UAHC, which came during a meeting in Stamford, is believed to be the first by any Jewish group in support of the reverse civil rights march, which will depart from Meridian, Miss., on June 21 by bus. It will arrive in New York on June 24 after a stopover in Washington. Interdenominational services, rallies and meetings with members of Congress and other public officials will be held along the way, culminating with an interfaith program in the Cathedral of St. John

the Divine in Manhattan. The caravan will memorialize Andrew Goodman, Michael Schwerner and James Earl Chaney, three youths

Their murders were depicted in the

movie, "Mississippi Burning." Goodman and Schwerner were Jew ish, while Chaney was black. Carolyr to the gathering in Stamford on the mportance of "rekindling the spirit of interracial and interdenominationa

and Jewish communities in the United States share a deep commitment to the ustice." It called on its members to "lend aid to the carvan so that it will be significant both as a memorial and as reaffirmation of the noble quest for social justice and racial harmony in The "Reverse Freedom Caravan" will be sponsored by The Chaney

Goodman Schwerner Memorial Coali-

tion, a group founded by the families of

the mudered youths. The honorary chairman is Harry Belafonte. The caravan has been endorsed by the governor of Mississippi, and various civic and religious leaders. A statement read at Sunday's meeting from the coalition voiced concern over racial injustice, as well as

Soaring budgets

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upset taxpayers

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during a year of mounting fiscal requirements. woes for the state and local Municipal officials say tax

Meanwhile, voters in at least July 1. three Connecticut school districts Connecticut's cities and towns zion 14 for Woodbury-Bethlehem erty taxes in the next fiscal year and Region 12 covering Washing- to support basic municipal servi ton, Bridgewater and Roxbury - ces, such as police and road also have rejected proposed maintenance, for residents and education budgets as too high. businesses, according to the "We are sinking," said Mayor CCM.

just don't have the dollars to get on top of things."

The Connecticut Conference of HARTFORD - Municipal lead- Municipalities estimates that loers are finding rubber stamps cal property taxes will rise an harder to come by this year, with average 14 percent next year, the ing proposed budgets as too high years, in order to meet budget

rates are being pushed up by the So far this spring, municipal costs of programs required by oudgets have been voted down in state law, as well as the rising Winsted, New Milford, Bethel and cost of providing municipal servi Windham, forcing town officials ces. Officials are also nervous to consider cutting services about proposed cuts in expected rather than raise the local prop- state aid to towns and cities for

Middlebury-Southbury. Re- will need \$3.6 billion from prop-

James O'Meara of Winsted. "We On May 9, Winsted voter: rejected a 7 percent property tax ncrease for a budget of \$18.0 nillion. The increase would have tax for residents with homes valued at \$50,000 a \$125 dollar increase over the current budge "We are trying to hold on." said

O'Meara. "We keep bailing the O'Meara said Winsted's road system is in terrible condition with repair needs far beyond the own's financial resources. Last year a state Department of ransportation survey recomnended \$105 million dollars in repairs, but the town was able to come up with only \$225,000 in the

recently defeated budget. O'Meara said. Municipal and CCM officials say their problems will intensify if \$140 million in proposed state aid cuts and property tax exempions are approved for the 1989-90 state budget. The state has its own budget problems and legislators are looking at ways to raise \$736 million in additional taxes

the proposed cuts. On Thursday, Democratic leaders unveiled a plan for local property tax relief that would give some cities and towns the option of adding a 15 percent surcharge to property taxes on commercial and industrial property. The towns could then use the money raised by the surcharge to lower residential property taxes. but not pay for additional

programs. What also has town officials concerned are proposals in the Legislature to cut more than \$4 nillion in promised state education aid to school districts, although there are efforts to restore that money, or at least part of it.

"The state needs to keep its commitment in terms of promsed education aid." said Kevin Maloney, a CCM official. "It's one of the biggest issues we're He noted that new three-year contracts for teachers' salaries will go into effect in 120 Connecti-

cut towns in July, with salary raises in many of the contracts exceeding 30 percent. The contracts were negotiated with state aid in mind. Waterbury teachers, for in stance, recently settled for a 25 percent three-year salary in-

crease, following three months of negotiation then compulsory oinding arbitration. If \$700,000 in expected state education aid for Waterbury does not come through, the district will

face serious financial difficulties.

said Joseph M. Sullivan, assistant schools superintendent Protester's land

sold by the IRS

STAFFORD (AP) - A 2-acre tract owned by an Enfield tax protester has been sold at an auction conducted by the federal government to satisfy, in part, ack taxes the Internal Revenue Services says is owed. Andrew Melechinsky said that the land along New City Road in Stafford was not his, but rather,

belonged to his children. The IRS has said that Melechinsky owes \$456,000 in back taxes and interest. The parcel of land was purchased for \$20,000. the minimum bid price, by an unidentified man. Melechinsky insists that the U.S. Constitution prohibits invo-

untary taxation and that, accordingly, he owes no taxes. Whoever bought that place might just as well have bought the Brooklyn Bridge." Melechinsky said, contending that the auction on Saturday was illegal. A similar auction the week before, at which Melechinsky's home was put up for sale, failed to attract any bidders.

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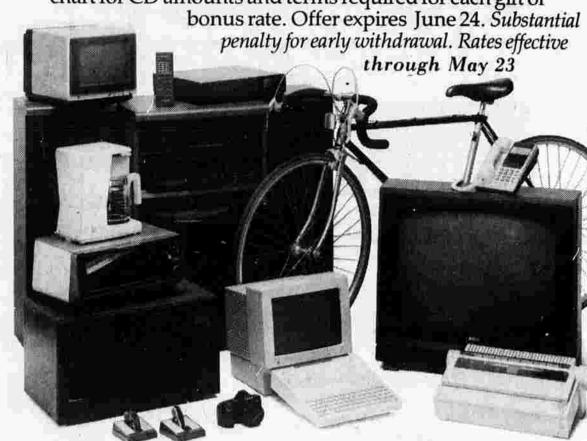
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gallon between May 5 and Friday, Trilby Lundberg said Sunday. Wholesale prices dropped only about one-third of a cent per gallon during the same period, according to the most recent Lundberg Survey of 13,000 gaso-

pump prices rose to \$1.1843 per

"This is the highest overall price seen for the nation since January of 1986, just before the world oil price competition cut world oil prices in half," Ms. Lundberg said of retail prices.

But the recent price hike was the smallest since the March 24 grounding of the Exxon Valdez briefly closed the Port of Valdez, temporarily cutting crude oil supplies and sending prices soaring by 10 cents per gallon. That was followed by another

nickel-per-gallon increase as o April 21. Ms. Lundberg said. lesalers accounts for the small size of the latest increase, she

"Wholesalers and refiners, knowing full well that the recent to lose sales," she said.

gasoline price rises will occur, but it cannot be expected because demand seems strong at a time when gasoline supplies are not in

unleaded, \$1.4536 for premium independent-minded Commu- the Supreme Soviet.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2 - Passing notorists on Interstate 91 near Fairlee, Vt., check occupants of an airplane for injuries Sunday after the plane made an emergency landing on the highway

following a mid-air collision with another plane. The second plane crashed in the Waits River. Two people were killed and two were injured.

Soviet reformers push plan April 21, Ms. Lundberg said. Heavy competition among wholesalers, accounts for the small for election for presidency

prices were rapid and surprising by tens of thousands, Boris rally he and his anti- by the people and a number of tion in the Gaza Strip - con-territory. substitute their radical agenda economy. for that of the Communist Party. He demanded that President to win selection to the working fundamentalists. begun to extricate ourselves,

Yeltsin told Sunday's rally. the new Congress of People's
Deputies, convened a session of
Gorbachev may have intended.

to the unresolved ethnic conflict
between Armenians and regular unleaded, \$1.2415 for its policy-making Central Com- According to legislation ap-

"If, at this historic moment Mikhail S. Gorbachev give a parliament. that is so important for the future public accounting of the first four The party's intentions re- be a reduction of violence in the that Palestinians had escalated swamp from which we'd only Yeltsin declared.

of the party's 251-member Cen- supreme legislative authority. head of the army's central time refused to give the reason MOSCOW - At a rally attended tral Committee and at Sunday's The congress, directly elected command, said the arrest opera- for the decision to close off the Yeltsin and other reformers establishment colleagues called official organizations, includes ducted during a curfew last week The army lifted the curfew on elected to the new Soviet congress for contested presidential elec- hundreds of reformers. were cheered as they swore to tions and urgent action on the It is not clear if the reformers a "decisive blow" to Hamas, an their jobs in Israel because of a

of our country, we permit the years of his reforms during the mained unclear. All 12 full area," Mordechai said in com- their rebellion against Israel apparatus to dictate to us as it has opening session. Only then should members of its ruling Politburo in past decades, we will not the congress decide if Gorbachev were elected deputies but it was advance, but sink back into the should be re-elected president, not known if they intend to serve Arabic, takes a harder line than pro-PLO activists called on Pain the Supreme Soviet as well. The reformers' talk of specific Many Soviets hope the congress The Communist Party, whose legislative proposals indicated will take swift action on problems members constitute 80 percent of they may try to create a congress ranging from empty store shelves

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Israel uncovers large cache of weapons in raid

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM - Israeli troops explosive device at Israeli in the occupied Gaza Strip soldiers. detained more than 250 Moslem According to the army, Hamas cache of automatic weapons in tions, firebombed shops of storethe biggest arrest raid since the keepers who violated strike Palestinian uprising began, the orders by the uprising leadership

three shots at police in the center prostitution. of Bethlehem, police and army About 45 suspected collaboracar but no one was injured. uprising began.

Elsewhere today, soldiers shot Yassin, who is paralyzed and during a clash in the Gaza Strip been sentenced to 12 years in jail refugee camp of Dir El Balah. in 1984 after being convicted o In clashes on Sunday, soldiers having knowledge of concealed shot and killed two Palestinians weapons. He was released in a and wounded at least 25, accord- prisoner exchange in 1985. ing to hospital reports. The Military officials said the operleaths raised to 496 the number of ation was the largest during the Palestinians killed since the Palestinian rebellion.
uprising against Israeli rule of The raids against Hamas were

raelis have been slain. party boss, is himself a member Supreme Soviet, should be the Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, their homes. Authorities at the and announced on Sunday - was Sunday but few Gazans went to constitute a large enough faction organization of Moslem strike ordered by leaders of the

> existence of a Jewish state. Many soldiers. of its leaders have said they Last week, three Palestinian oppose peace negotiations with fired on Israeli troops in a West Israel.

for the body, which meets in have just one regular session a rally, which drew an estimated at weapons, including pistols, U.S.- battle of the uprising. unleaded, and \$1.3109 for regular nists, and it was not known if they Human rights activist Andrei true people's power with a true The statement said Hamas published in the Kuwaiti daily Al members fired at an Israeli car

in Gaza in March 1988. The group also was blamed for throwing an

fundamentalists and seized a planned anti-Israeli demonstraand killed Arabs suspected of In the occupied West Bank collaborating with Israel or those today, unidentified gunmen fired who were involved in drugs and

officials said. One shot hit a police tors have been killed since the The incident and the uncover- Mordechai said that amon ing of the weapons cache came those detained was Sheikh amid mounting concern over Ahmed Yassin, the spiritual Palestinian threats to step up leader of Hamas who was acviolence and end a policy of not cused of ordering beatings and using guns in the 17-month-old shootings of suspected

the occupied lands began in conducted during a six-day cur-

"In the long term ... there will There was increased concern

Hamas, which means "zeal" in A leaflet published this week by nation that would exclude the who dies in clashes with Israeli

An army announcement said and wounding seven before they a radical faction of the PLO, also

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Cardinal raps AIDS classes

BOSTON (AP) - A Roman Catholic cardinal said an AIDS education program in the Boston public schools will increase students' risk of getting the disease, and has urged parents not to allow their children to participate. In a letter read at weekend Masses in Boston parishes, Cardinal Bernard F. Law said the essons planned for students in seventh throught 12th grades over the next six weeks "could place

our children in danger, both moral and

"The curriculum presents various issues of sexual behavior in a valueless, amoral context," Law wrote. "It admits a permissiveness in sexual behavior which is not acceptable to a great many citizens of the city, is certainly unacceptable for Catholics and which increases the children's risk of gettting AIDS." The schools plan to offer two 45-minute lessons stressing abstinence and shunning intravenous

active to use condoms. Parents who object may exempt their children from the classes. Law warned that "students as young as 13 will be given explicit instructions in the use o condoms. Sexual abstinence cannot be taught if at the same time detailed directions on how to use condoms are presented as an alternative." He said the archdiocese will offer its own 'value-centered" AIDS education program this

going to have an excellent season."

is now open at

percent ahead of projections.

drug use as the best way to prevent AIDS.

instructors will tell students who are sexually

Yellowstone tourism up

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. AP) - Curiosity is luring tourists to America's oldest national park a year after fire scarred oughly half of its 2.2 million acres. "I haven't been here since I was a kid." said John Gurrad, of Albuquerque, N.M. "If the fires

hadn't happened, I wouldn't have come here." Square. The protesters paraded through the Robert Barbee, superintendent of the 117-yeardowntown shopping area in a light rain Saturday old park, said Saturday that predictions that during the 10th Annual Greater Pittsburgh curiosity would attract visitors appeared to be March for Life. "There was great concern early on because eservations were down," he said. "But that has eversed itself. In April, our reservations were 29

house of fabrics

so-fro fabrics

The Plaza at Burr Corners

ercent above last April. I am convinced we are Government gets confident

Officials for TW Recreational Services, the KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Three months park's chief concessionaire, report bookings at after the last Soviet soldiers left, the government he Old Faithful Inn, the only lodging open during is showing increasing confidence it can ultihe park's early spring season, were running 5 mately force Moslem guerrillas and their upporters - especially the United States - to Sharon Roe, front office manager, said all 327

he reds, yellows and oranges of wildflowers, although many areas remain blackened from the "I didn't think it would be as bad as what I read," said Larry Long, a park visitor. "And I don't think it is. I think it will get better over

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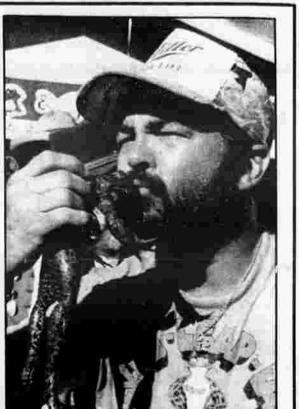
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KISS FOR THE WINNER - Tom Beatty of Bend, Ore., gives his frog, "Heavy Metal" a kiss after winning the annual Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., Sunday with a distance of 19 feet, 9% inches.

40,000 protest abortion

demonstrate their hope the U.S. Supreme Court will overturn the 1973 decision that legalized abortions, and more than 100 anti-abortion protesters were arrested in Cleveland. In Pittsburgh, about 4,000 people sang and prayed, carrying balloons and placards during an anti-abortion rally in the city's Market

The St. Louis demonstrators gathered at Kiener Plaza on Sunday without incident and no arrests were made, said police Lt. Roy Miller.

Western countries had predicted the mujahedeen, or Islamic holy warriors, would overwhelm the Afghan armed forces within weeks or at least a few months of the Soviets' departure on Feb. 15. the United States has rebuffed proposals by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a mutual cut-off of weapons and stepped-up efforts

Soviets cutting British staff after new charges of spying Union said today it will cut shin called the expulsion order easier to know who the spies in sharply the number of British "deplorable, unfriendly and proemployees in Moscow, appar-vocative" and said it "remains to expel them and ently in retaliation for the expul- be seen" how the dispute will have to deal with a fresh batch of

sions from Britain of 11 Soviets affect Anglo-Soviet relations. Britain said on Sunday that it Soviets had done anything wrong. Britain on Sunday said its expulsions were legitimate, journalists on Friday. On Satur-

though it did not give details, and day, the Soviet Union retaliated sion News radio said the Soviets had been caught spying on The Soviets took the diplomatic rift a step further today. military installation news conference that the number of Britons accredited in Moscow

and the number of Soviets working for Britons would be reduced from 375 to 205. The new limit for British gus Roxburgh, denied spying and employees would be equal to the said he was angry with London number of Soviets now permitted and Moscow over "being caught to work in Britain." and Moscow over "being caught up in the latest diplomatic chess

The British Embassy had no game.' mmediate comment on Gerasimov's statement. Gerasimov did not say how long spies? Presumably there are as same. the reductions would take, or who many Russians engaged in 'im- It was the largest expulsion of Embassy said Britain provoked expulsions from those countries to leave. But the Soviets on that the dispute with its expulsions on are much rarer," he wrote in The occasion responded by sending

today urged President Mikhail S. which some commentators said violated the current spirit o

and each was was given 14 days to One of the expelled journalists, Sunday Times correspondent An-

"Why do the British have such a When the British ordered out predilection for expelling Soviet six more Soviets, Moscow did the

matched all expulsions. That Soviet diplomats, journalists and

permissible activities' in West Soviet personnel from Britain Germany, France or the U.S., yet since 1971, when 105 were ordered

India tests first ballistic missile

surface missile into the Bay of Bengal, news reports said. The missile was fired from the seaside launch site at Chandipur, about 750 miles southeast of New

April 20, was postponed by Delhi. United News of India said. capability of about 1,500 miles, Iran, Hong Kong, China and sub-systems.

Defense experts say the mis- the launch site were evacuated

nuclear warhead.

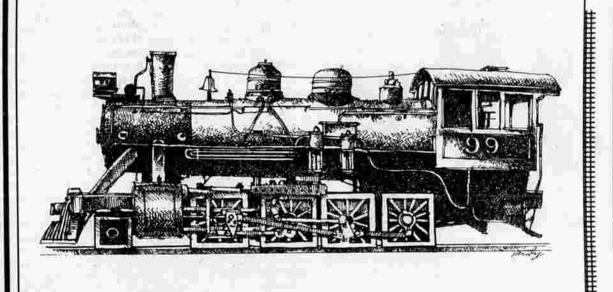
last-minute problems with the The 7.5-ton missile has a range ignition system. A second launch, set for May 1, was canceled after sufficient to hit targets as far as an error in one of the rocket's islands near the equator to the By successfully firing the missouth, western military officials sile, India joined the United

France and Britain in ballistic neighboring Pakistan. India and missile capability. Pakistan have fought three wars United News of India said 11,000 India has said it intends to use

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - sile's one-ton payload capability from their homes Sunday evening India crossed the threshold of is more than enough to carry a as a security measure. The by successfully test-firing its first The test firing was India's third test-firing for fear the governmedium-range surface-to- attempt at launching the Agni ment would force them to relomissile, whose name means cate permanently if more

it faced the Bay of Bengal and during low tide the sea recedes up easier recovery of shells and

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Stronger anti-pollution laws favored

By Gary Langer

The Associated Press would accept an array of en- in March. croachments on their lives to help But the clean up the environment, such as telephone May 5-13, found cona ban on aerosol cans and cerns went beyond the issue of oil

The Media General-Associated priority was toxic waste disposal, broad perceptions that environ- urgent action by the government mental pollution is on the rise, regardless of the expense. Next and that government, businesses was the related issue of the and average Americans are not pollution of drinking water, with

what the cost, to protect the and paper refuse. Of the rest, an and coal-burning power plants, steps against air pollution.

Highlights

Shampoo Set

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The highest environmental 52 percent favoring urgent action,

ents said laws against pollution in On the issue of household

overwhelming 87 percent said Large majorities also sup- they would support such a Respondents also favored new

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heightened by the nearly 11 percent favored a ban on non-Responses were less certain on million gallons of oil spilled by the radial tires, which release more whether the federal government NEW YORK - Americans tanker Exxon Valdez off Alaska rubber into the air than do

> quality board in March. Other measures in that plan won less were split on parking restrictions and 59 percent opposed banning gasoline-fueled garden

Those proposals are among the steps suggested for Southern California by a regional air there and 20 percent were unsure.

Still, 72 percent supported

strict pollution controls on oil-and during the past decade. And in a the United States are too weak, waste, 20 percent said their coal-burning power plants, even measure of its personal impact, and majorities favored urgent communities now require them to if that would raise the price of nearly a quarter said they stayed government action, no matter separate and recycle glass, cans power. Smokestack controls are away from the beach last year another feature of the Southern because of beach pollution. In an issue related to the Exxon ment crossed ideological and

drilling off the coasts of Califoralso is being considered. Sixty percent were opposed and only

about a quarter were in favor, Overall, 72 percent said pollu-

Valdez disaster, 81 percent said political lines. Residents of the new safety rules and emergency nation's most densely populated

even if those measures would Seventy-five percent backed a cleanup teams should be in place areas were the most apt to see

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The reconstruction of downtown Main Street, which has been studied and restudied. planned and replanned over the course of many years, will have to be restudied further before it can be carried out.

By the time the final decision is made over just how to reconstruct the street, it should be the best-planned project conceivable. It certainly will have been one of the most delayed projects in history.

The latest threat of delay comes from the Federal Highway Administration, which has ordered another impact study.

The study is called an Environmental Assessment, and indeed, it apparently includes an evaluation of air and noise

But the assistant director for environmental planning with the DOT characterizes the study as a review of socio-economic factors like the effects of reconstruction on parking, on traffic, and on the businesses and residents in the downtown area, which are the real concerns of many of those who have opposed the current plan.

Town officials have said repeatedly that any further delay in the project could endanger federal-state funding for it. That may be true of a lawsuit against the plan, like the one now pending. But it is difficult to see how a study ordered by the Federal Highway Administration itself could endanger the

At the same time the federal government is ordering the new study, it is also seeking to have the suit brought by opponents of the current plan dismissed by the federal court. The actions may be independent of each other, but another study of the impact of the reconstruction will certainly consider some of the questions raised by those who do not like

Since the study apparently has to be done, it may resolve problems. It could also give rise to further appeals.

In any event, the study should be done quickly. There have been enough delays



TYPICAL U.S HOUSEHOLD 1989 2½ PEOPLE Orin Bensic

OLIVER TWIST AND THE ARTFUL DODGER

White causes seek black votes

By Richard Blow

In 1987 voters in Washington, D.C., were asked to decide whether they wanted a refundable deposit placed on beverage cans and bottles. A group called the Clean Capital City Committee transformed a bland environmenal issue into a civil rights crusade. The CCCC - a front group for beverage and bottling companies claimed that the deposit would hurt blacks more than whites, since blacks, having generally lower in-

truth. Upper-income consumers typipoor pluck unreturned containers from trash cans to redeem. The trash cans to redeem. The deposit law would have amounted to a net transfer of income from rich to poor, and from white to black. Also, the bill would have helped clean up Washington's poor black neighborhoods, while creating new jobs in the recycling industry for low-skill black

This simple logic wasn't enough to

companies banned from doing busi-

advanced is detrimental to minority

The National Rifle Association is one example. Last year Maryland suburban areas, the NRA needed a law, it claimed, was discriminatory.

How do ruthless white capitalists win black political support? First, they stop by Budget Rent-a-Bro

inner-city blacks, not suburban grounds that black neighborhoods and His agency is supposed to ensure that whites, who are standing on the publications would suffer most from aged 15 to 24.

The politics of racial polarization had Bush's former ad man. The heart of through unchecked. The USDA inbackfired; many black leaders had Ailes' campaign was to convince spector general also faults Crawgathered to fight the NRA more minority voters that excise taxes ford's agency for refusing to trace vigorously than they otherwise might would hit them harder than it would where that meat has gone.

investment by U.S. black passed. voters passed judgment on a law the tobacco companies, and Jesse technology in ther sevice of racial designed to regulate handguns. Since Jackson has filmed an ad in which he polarization.

polling showed that the law as asks the very good question: What has strongly supported in white rural and the NRA ever done for black people? Richard Blow is a contributing

and now spends much money to keep them enslaved to nicotine convince them that it's their best friend? Take the fact that more blacks Fat chance if the importer has smoke than whites and turn it around to argue that any smokers' rights issue is therefore a civil rights issue.

Thus, guided by tobacco companies, It would ban only the cheapest guns. smoking sections on airplanes are Rich whites would be free to buy the equivalent to making blacks sit "at handgun of their choice, but poor the back of the bus." Similarly, black blacks would be unable to afford community activists and publishers have fought bans on cigarette bil-True, but not true enough. It's lboard and print advertising on

sidewalk when rival crack dealers the loss of income. break out the Saturday Night Spe- The tobacco industry's most recent thus swallowing the extra cost. cials, Guns are the leading cause of battle came in California last fall, have a failure to communicate, it is Meanwhile, the homeless and the very death among black men in Maryland when it fought Proposition 9, an Crawford's responsibility to bridge initiative to raise the tax on a pack of the gap. ed 3-to-2 to uphold the cigarettes. Tobacco companies spent gun law - with strong support for the \$23 million trying to beat the tax. about who is to blame, millions of law coming from black urban areas. Much of it went to Roger Ailes, George pounds of imported meat has sailed

NRA, some blacks have made a by it are more likely to gain from it. career of selling out.

Consider William Keyes, founder of divisiveness. Even as his firm was a Washington lobby called BLACK- stoking black fears of discrimination. PAC. In 1984 Kayes was a political it also played on white fears of black consultant to Sen. Jesse Helms, a crime. It produced ads saying that the tireless opponent of civil rights tax would lead to cigarette smuggling legislation. Last year Kayes raked in by black California gangs like the

Some prominent blacks have no more immoral than filling Vanity scraps or inedible parts such as spoken out against minority depend- Fair with cigarette ads. But what is ence on corporate dollars when more immoral than either of those unpalatable strings are attached. And things is trying to make cigarette and Argentina will soon begin species some have even gone head to head smoking - or gun buying or bottle with corporations that falsely claim to redeeming — an issue of black vs. Arentina did little or no testing for have black interests at heart. HHS white, and then placing millions of Secretary Louis Sullivan has taken on dollars worth of opinion-molding

By far the most sophisticated editor at Regardie's magazine. This pitch tailored to black voters. The gun practitioner of racial politics is the article first appeared in The New tobacco business. How does an Republic.

FOCUS/Advice

Graduate announcements are premature

son is a senior this year, but because he fooled around and skipped school so much, he does not have enough credits to graduate with his class. He plans to go to summer school to get the credits he is short.

Imports

of beef

By Jack Anderson

and Dale Van Atta

untested

WASHINGTON - Shoppers in

supermarket produce sections have to

think twice before buying fruit that

may be tainted with unwanted chemi-

cals. Now federal auditors have

uncovered a far more widespread

The top five importers of meat to the

Inited States - Argentina, Australia

Canada, Denmark and New Zealand

don't always test their beef and

pork for drugs banned in the United

States. Some of the drugs have been

The Agriculture Department com

ounds the danger by using spotty

spection methods when the mea

arrives in the United States. Customs

Service records show that 163 million

United States in 1987 without the

knowledge of the USDA's Food Safety

on the Customs Service to tell it when

foreign meat arrives, but that doesn't always happen. In some ports,

Customs officials accept the promise

submit the meat to USDA inspection.

Our associate Stewart Harris has

USDA inspector general, which re-

Lester Crawford, director of the

Sources tell us that Crawford was

apoplectic when he first heard the

The news from the foreign suppliers

is not reassuring. The inspector

general found that testing of meat

from five top foreign suppliers does

not always meet USDA standards.

More than 85 percent of the 2.6 billion

pounds of meat imported by the

United States in 1987 came from those

At the time of the investigation

Argentina and Denmark didn't even

test the cooked meat they sent to the

United States to determine that if

testicles. Denmark has since begun

results of the critical audit.

five countries.

Food Safety Inspection Service,

veals there is no guarantee that the

that the importer will voluntarily

something to hide

Whose fault is it? The USDA counts

pounds of meat were imported into the

danger in the meat department.

outlawed for health reasons.

but he is not allowed to participate in the graduation ceremonies with the rest of The graduation announcements thank-you cards, etc. had to be ordered months ago. (They cost me \$75.) Since my son won't be graduating. I don't think we should send out any announcements. His grandsupport checks.

mother thinks that we should go ahead and send them. His father says if we send the graduation announcements. a note should be enclosed explaining My son wants them sent because of he money and gifts he might receive.

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Peter Gott, M.D.

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Heart problem

often harmless

tions not under the control of the heart's normal

in the chest or an unusual awareness of heartbeat

require no treatment, unless they occur in long and

frequent bursts when they are very annoying. In

such pronounced cases, beta-blockes (such as

Premature ventricular contractions (PVCs or

ventricular ectopic beats) are more noticeable to

the patient because they are stronger. Like PACs.

they seldom require treatment and are more a

nuisance than an affliction. When they are frequent

and multiple, they can be harmful; medicine - such

as quinidine or procainamide - will retard thir

Ectopic heartbeats are often worsened by fatigue.

stress, excitement, nicotine, caffeine, alcohol and

other drugs. Therefore, you may be able to reduce

their frequency by getting more sleep, learning to

cope with stress, drinking decaffeinated beverages.

stopping smoking, reducing alcohol and avoiding

drugs that seem to make your symptoms worse.

QUESTION: They keep saying "purp" on the

ANSWER: No. the word is perp, short for

perpetrator, the person who has committed a crime.

Clipping three syllables off perpetrator makes perp

useful as a type of slang shorthand. This term has

nothing to do with puppy, although we hope that

police shows. Is that some kind of slang word from

Ectopic beats are not hereditary.

Our Language

Inderal) may be used to regulate the pulse.

medicine to regulate my situation?

that may be irregular.

formation.

GEM DIAMOND IN EXISTENCE!

GOVERNMENT

clothes and shoes. Abby, something should be done about monitoring "Mom" to be sure sign it... that the support checks she receives are spent on supporting the child.

send graduation announcements until there is a graduation to announce.

DEAR ABBY: So. Daddy doesn't DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in send the support money! Well, I am your column from a young girl whose one daddy who has sent \$2,000 a month parents were divorced. She com- for the support of my two children, but plained that her mom had to work two Mommy tells them that their father is her enough money to support them. Abby, please be fair and print this Abby, in addition to the \$2,000 a letter. It's from a daddy who does pay month. I pay tuition and transportachild support money, but Mom spends tion to their boarding schools. it on something other than the child. (Mother does not work, but she sends

underwear that's ready for the rag children were put on a plane to spend bin, My first job is get the boy a the holiday with me, and they arrived I am sure this letter could have been written by many fathers, so you can DIVORCED DAD, ANYWHERE

EQUAL TIME IN NEWARK, N.J. DEAR ABBY: Thank you for giving

DEAR EQUAL TIME: I received the suggestion that all wedding guests many letters such as yours. Read on: wear name tags - especially when the bride's family members have jobs because her father fails to send a rich but stingy man who doesn't give cousin of the groom," or "Pau Brownell, brother of the bride." BILL ARMSTRONG.

The facts about drugs, AIDS; and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every shabby, his shoes have holes in the ink you should not soles, he wears no socks, and he RTH by Philip Setf, Ph.D. The facts about drugs, AIDS; and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every shabby, his shoes have holes in the penny of it because their mother keeps putting off taking them shop The facts about drugs, AIDS; and how to prevent unwanted pregnancy are all in Abby's new, expanded booklet, "What Every shabby, his shoes have holes in the penny of it because their mother keeps putting off taking them shop-" RTH by Philip Setf, Ph.D.

New and very tough rules on 'T&E' business expenses

duction (it could even be a zero deduction) into one that gives you 100 cents on the

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

question, made tax matters more Carolyn is single, but she

for a firm we'll call Lucky Co. since 2 percent of \$137,500 is \$20,000 and sets off a chain she has been earning big dollars (\$18,000 in qualified deductions medical expense floor, for examdone a lot of traveling on the One result is that Carolyn loses of figuring then 7.5 percent of

expenses and deducted them on important.

expenses are deductible by an \$37,500. PVCs. Are these the same? I realize they require no adjusted gross income;

DEAR READER: Ectopic heartbeats (contrac- expenses; and (3) The 80 percent that qualifies would be lost.

fall, I have worked up some ways of the food and entertainment adjusted gross income Why percent of \$10,000), and the law is written. A hypothetical case in point: \$10,000 travel costs also qualify. So this one change cuts her Carolyn is the top salesperson However, and this is crucial. She's so good that over the years \$2,750, only \$15,250 is deductible. reaction of tax savings. The year after year. She also has minus the 2 percent figure.) ple, drops another \$1,500. Instead

company's behalf, and she has \$4.750 in deductions — and it could \$137,500, she figures it on \$117,500. up her own T&E (travel and not reduce adjusted gross intion is \$28,688 - \$1,500 more. entertainment) costs. | come: they reduce taxable in-Until a few years ago, that was come. And in Carolyn's case, that DOUBLE BENEFIT: Carol-

her personal tax return. Not any Here's why: Because Carolyn's where she took it herself, she kept more, though. Now there are new parents are both severely ill, she only 33 percent of that amount). (1) Unreimbursed travel ex- put them into a facility that will medical deduction an additional penses are deductible by an provide the medical care they \$1.500. All in all, a prime example employee only to the extent require. The annual cost is of how to turn the tax law upside DEAR DR. GOTT: My physician has diagnosed employee only to the extent that While this medical care is a to work for you instead of against

me as having ectopic heartbeats. My mother has they they exceed 2 percent of deductible item, it is deductible you.

result? You bet!

an equitable arrangement. Carolyn will be reimbursed the full \$20,000 of T&E expenses she incurs and accounts for. In turn, she passes up an increase

RESULT: Carolyn's gross income remains the same, but now she has \$20,000 of that amount as gross income remains the same but now she has \$20,000 of that amount as tax-free reimbursement for travel and entertaincomplex. At the same time, supports her father and mother - ment. She doesn't lose penny of it however, because of their com- both of whom are ill. Carolyn's to any restrictive rules. Equally plexity they have created oppor- adjusted gross income is \$137,500. as important, perhaps, is the tunities to turn the laws to your Her T&E expenses are \$20,000 for impact of this reimbursement on the year. \$10,000 on food and adjusted gross income. Because With Eli J. Warach., chief entertainment; \$10,000 on travel of one more peculiarity in the tax editorial consultant at Prentice- expenses. The result is that \$8,000 law, the reimbursement reduces to help you cash in on those qualifies as a deductible item (80 Just because that's the way the

during a revolution. As usual, they were adjusted gross income by the full the winners.

agreed with her employer to pick be worse. The T&E deductions do New result: The medical deducfine. Carolyn paid the T&E could become extremely yn's reimbursement is tax-free (Even with the \$15,250 deduction is advised by their physicians to What's more, she increased her

only to the extent that is exeeds IMPORTANT: Tax tactics attention but I find my problem irritating. Is there (2) Entertainment and meal 7.5 percent of adjusted gross such as these work even where expenses are deductible only to income. So on these facts, \$10,313 the numbers are smaller - as the extent of 80 percent of the (7.5 percent of adjusted gross you'll read in future clumns. The income) of the medical deduction point is that the tax laws are confusing not only to you - but pacemaker) are common and, in general, as a deduction is then subject to Is there anything that can be also to virtually everyone. That's the 2 percent rule - a double done to come up with a better tax why it pays to take time now to also to virtually everyone. That's

down — legitimately — and get it

Smart Money

room. Since they misdiagnosed, should we be Am I being unreasonable? responsible for paying the bill?

BATON ROUGE, LA.

DEAR M.F.: In my opinion, yes. exact science. I am sure the physicians at the with your position. 24 hours and would have been difficult or impossible you will have a chance to drive it over the road, as to diagnose at first. It's only my opinin, but it would seem to me, in any

event, that the physician's bill should be paid. DEAR BRUCE: I have selected an automobile money to be invested in the rental will pay very that I would like to replace my current car. I have substantial dividends. done a good deal of research and believe this car to

My problem is there is only one dealership for this car in the area and when I asked them if I could take Bruce Williams, America's top radio talk host, is an extended test drive, they said it was not their heard each weeknight on NBC stations. Questions

Bruce Williams

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

DEAR N.T.: I think the dealership is being unreasonable. While I can appreciate the fact that

well as in the city. I'm on your team. You are going to spend a lot of time in this car for the next four years - why not be certain it is for you? I believe the small amount of

policy. I am uncomfortable about spending this much money without having driving the car and Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester 06040.



MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, May 22, 1989 - 9

DR. WINFREY - Televison personality Oprah Winfrey watches Sunday as she receives her honorary doctorate at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Earlier she announced a \$1 million gift to the private men's college to establish a scholarship. Winfrey said she established the Oprah Winfrey Endowment Scholarship Fund because she felt she should share her good fortune. She chose Morehouse because the students and faculty treated her warmly during a January 1988 visit, including sending her a sweatshirt, she said.

PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Crockett and Tubbs solved their last case on NBC'S "Miami Vice," tossed in their badges after breaking all the

The rumor was that either Sonny Crockett, As the hip, stylish series ended, Tubbs was

Their final case was a suicide mission to a Latin American country to snatch a dictator

"Miami Vice" made quite a splash with its Ferrari and solved their cases in glamorous settings to the accompaniment of pulsating

BOSTON (AP) - President Bush's sister injured three police officers in a minor car accident en route to hear her brother speak at Boston University's commencement. The officers had been directing Nancy Bush Ellis to a parking area Sunday morning near families were gathering to hear Bush and French President Francois Mitterrand deliver

Mrs. Ellis stopped to talk to the officers after "One officer was hit in the knee with the car's by the door itself," said Linda Orlando, a police

sustained minor head and neck injuries, Orlando said. All three men were treated at a nospital and released. Investigating officers reported there was no

pparent negligence on the part of Mrs. Ellis and no charges were filed. Orlando said.

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Actor

David Keith, who played former Oliver North in a TV miniseries, is facing charges of drunken driving for a collision with another car, officials said. Keith, 35, was speeding when he hit a car making a U-turn around midnight Saturday. injuring a woman riding in the other car, Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy George Ducoulombier said.

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Open Forum

Bill brings state into 20th century To the Editor:

On May 10, the House of Representatives passed a bill that will bring Connecticut's education system into the 20th century when it comes to the question of discipline in our schools. The bill will limit greatly the ability of teachers use physical force upon students when it comes to disciplining them ' under normal circumstances. Contrary to some reports in the media, we voted to eliminate most corporal punishment in schools - not to expand it. Under our existing law, Connecticut teachers are able to use physical force to the extent they "reasonably believe it is necessary to maintain discipline or to promote the welfare of such minor (s). Teachers themselves testified that this is

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unnecessary and that our bill should be

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To many of us in the state Legislature and to most in the educational community, this language is much too vague and England states and most countries of the it allows too much leeway when it comes world in banning unrestricted corporal to actual physical discipline of school- punishment of children by teachers. children and has led to cases of abuse.

environment.

punishment of children in the school

There are many effective ways to

lieve physical punishment is an out-

dated, outmoded method of disciplining

our students and should be eliminated

We feel that the behavior of the child is Rep. Richard O. Belder best attended by the child's parent or Deputy Minority Leader guardian and the law continues to allow them to discipline their own children. Rep. Naomi Cohen With that in mind, we and the House Chairman, Education Committee overwhelming majority of our colleagues voted to limit the use of physical Excessive spending

from Connecticut classrooms

Passage of this legislation allows

Connecticut to join all other New

should be outlawed At the same time, we did clarify the law to say that we believe teachers may To the Editor: use physical force in certain specific cases when and to the extent he I believe that with the proper approach "reasonably believes it is necessary to and planning, Coventry can accomplish (A) protect himself or others from the needed goals that the Town Council mmediate physical injury. (B) obtain has set and still stay within the increases possession of a dangerous instrument or that will be generated from the higher controlled substance upon or within the Grand List and the other revenues it will control of such minor, (C) protect receive. With the prospects of higher property from physical damage or (D) state taxes. I think Coventry should

restrain such minor or remove such delay, decrease or do without some of the minor to another area, to maintain proposals and pet projects for the time Excessive speeding is against the law. discipline schoolchildren for the usual Excessive spending should be. inflicting physical punishment. We be- Tuesday, May 23.

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Roland C. Green

Editor's note: The carrier is Jason

Letters to the editor

original letters to the editor.

To the Editor:

I wish to extol the very fine virtues and sensitivity of my carrier. God bless him. Since my husband's untimely passing a few weeks ago, my carrier (if he's 10)

I don't know his name, but if you might inform his parents, what a wonderful

> Frances S. Pfenning 21 Ashworth St., Manchester

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Newspaper carrier a wonderful youth

has a great sense of understanding and

youngster he is. Perhaps, being in other procedures slide. According to contact with people each day through the an official FSIS response to the audit, prompt delivery of my Manchester those foreign test methods may not be Herald, he will become a really great the same as tests used in the United States, but they achieve the same

Smith, who lives on Wellman Road.

even in the heat of rhetorical attack.

Mini-editorial and shoot the damn Indians." Maybe but that war is over. We don't shoot people draw on insulting metaphors,

are syndicated columnists.

every perp gets collared. Do you have a question or comment about our language? Please write to Jeffrey McQuain, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester

Ectopic beats can arise from the atria (low-How does Carolyn handle this? Carolyn has a long talk with her why it pays to time now, it's not pressure heart chambers) or from the ventricles First, let's factor in some vital employer. The work out an too late. (high-pressure chabers). They can cause fluttering Premature atrial contractions (PACs or atrial ectopic beats) rarely last for extended periods and

DEAR BRUCE: My 18-year-old son is a college student in a community not far from here. He had a severe stomach pain and went to the local emergency room, where they said he may have had food poisoning or simply an upset stomach. They

gave him some mild medication and sent him on his The following evening he called me and said he was in a great deal of pain. I went and picked him up and had our own physician check him. He found that my son was suffering from acute appendicitis. He required hospitalization and emergency surgery. We have now received a bill from the emergency putting it through its paces, so to speak.

be one that would best suit my needs.

Medical science might better be called "medical they don't have demonstrators to take out for art' because, indeed, it is an art rather than an several days a time, I understand and empathize emergency room did their very best to diagnose Since you would like to spend a day, two days or your son's difficulty. It may well be that the more with the car, why not find a rental agency and condition worsened considerably over the following rent a car for the weekend. Take a mini-vacation so

Crockett, Tubbs survive

rules and rode off, more or less, into the sunset alive and well. played by Don Johnson, or Ricardo Tubbs, played by Philip Michael Thomas, would die in the final two-hour show, which was broadcast Sunday night. But both survived several gunfights, winding up five years on the air.

preparing to return to New York. Crockett was Crockett said, "I'm going where the water's warm, the drinks are cold and I don't know the

double-crossed at every turn, but still came out debut in September 1984. Johnson and Thomas portrayed two dashing vice-squad detectives on Florida's Gold Coast. They dressed in expensive pastel-colored clothing, drove a

Bush's sister hits cops the campus where 30,000 graduates and their

the keynote addresses. she encountered a roadblock. She put the car in reverse and the car suddenly lurched backward and struck the officers, police said. fender, another was hit by the door as it flung open, and a third was swept back about 10 feet

spokeswoman. Mrs. Ellis' Audi sedan then bashed into a police truck stationed at the roadblock, Orlando said. Two of the officers sustained minor cuts and bruises and the one who was swept back 10 feet

Willis, Shepherd argued

NEW YORK (AP) - Gumshoes trying to crack the case of why ABC's "Moonlighting" was canceled have at least two suspects -Bruce Willis and Cybill Shepherd. The show's stars apparently spent much of their time arguing with each other and with the series' creator, Glenn Gordon Caron, said an

ABC official quoted in this week's People "They were working in a pressure cooker," said the official, who was not identified. The tongue-in-cheek detective series had its final episode earlier this month, after four seasons spiced with snappy repartee and double-entendres. It made a star of Willis and

David Keith arrested

was a comeback vehicle for Shepherd.

fight the CCCC's \$3 million campaign. Meanwhile, the law's supporters environmental groups, mainly raised only around \$100,000. The bottle bill lost decisively, with all the city's heavily black wards voting against it. Ironically, many of the companies funding the CCCC subsequently turned up on a list of

ness with the city because of ties to South Africa. This sort of campaign is becoming more common in grass-roots politics. White-dominated interest groups are trying to win votes by claiming solidarity with minorities. It often turns out that the cause being

white smokers. The success of pseudo-civil rights True, but if you buy the rationale for campaigns depends on the coopera- a "sin" tax - that one of its purposes tion of pawns, both local and national. is to promote wholesome changes in Fortunately for organizations like the behavior - then the people hit hardest

\$400,000 from the government of South Crips and the Bloods. Ailes' efforts Africa. His mission: to promote notwithstanding. Proposition 99

Filling Ebony with cigarette ads is

two dangerous drugs - albendazole and ivermectin. When Argentina did tests, the meat was not selected by accepted random-sampling methods. Denmark did not test for chloramphenicol, which is banned in the United States, or for drugs that control parasites. Danish authorities

said there was no need for the tests because chloramphenicol is illegal there and anti-parasites are under Federal investigators found little testing was done for 149 drugs banned from use in the United States, but widely used in the five exporting countries. Most of the drugs are fed to cattle and swine only intermittently, but the auditors said the USDA should insist on the tests anyway. Australia, Denmark, Argentina and New Zealand all treat turkeys with

dimetridazole, a drug banned in the United States. But little or no testing is done for that drug on meat sent to The USDA has asked for additional testing for some drugs, but will let

Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, recently came to the defense of House Speaker Jim Wright with a tasteless remark. "We're gonna win this," he said. "We're gonna circle the wagons the word hasn't reached Texas yet, Indians anymore, nor do civilized

Phillips in national program Grace Phillips, a senior at Manchester High

School, has been selected as the Connecticut student who will participate next month in a research program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy at the Argonne National amendment authorizes the DEP to take \$50,000 Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

ceramics and superconductivity. One student Manchester, Glastonbury, Bolton, Hebron and from each state has been chosen for the program. Columbia. Phillips was chosen for the honor by a committee from the Connecticut Science Teachers Association on the basis of academic Seven go to Boys State

School's calendar is ready

The calendar of the Keeney Street School PTA. containing artwork done by students and bearing the signature of every student in the school, will from the sale of the calendar each year are alternate). donated to the Lutz Children's Museum. The Sponsors for the students are the Dilworth donations are made to acknowledge the contribution made by Lutz to the education of elementary Manchester Police Union, the Disabled Ameri-

Senate OKs spill funds

The state Senate has approved an amendment by state Sen. Michael Meotti, D-Glastonbury appropriating \$50,000 to the Department of Environmental Protection from the state's Emergency Spill Response Fund to study approval and testing of the state's marine terminal spill response plans. The fund is supported by assessments against business that generate hazardous wastes.

Meotti said in a news release that the from the fund to ensure that the state's 74 marine The program, from June 19 to June 30, will terminals are ready and able to respond to of provide students with experience in work with spills. Meotti's 4th Senatorial District comprises

A group of Manchester High School students have been chosen by the faculty to take part in Boys State at Eastern Connecticut State They are Ryan Berry, David Campbell, Corey

Craft, Leonard Sadosky, Gary Stoppelman, be on sale until September. Part of the proceeds Jordan Grossman, and Chris Davey (first

can Veterans, and the British American Club.

'Black cats with white tails' plaguing Martha's Vineyard

The Associated Press

time on Martha's Vineyard and to have caught about 300 a year vacationer's fear of wildlife. the locals are girding for what's during the period. become an annual influx of "I found they're partial to Devil mouse puts them in a trauma." arrogant, offensive pests who Dogs and Twinkies. People used But the rumors persist.

island, taking up residence under there yet." houses, rummaging through res- Many islanders swear that, at skunk population.

towns say their telephones don't He blames vacationers for often, they get complaints. stop ringing in the springtime bringing baby skunks and rac- Lucas' favorite comes from when baby skunks are born and the warm weather makes the coons over as pets and abandoning them on the island when the was sprayed while he was out Fin Miller was the man many The old farmer said he was neighborhood. residents hired from 1982 until his accused by his neighbors because "They violate the leash law,

During that five-year period, he kill them, or have a fit over them. said, he trapped nearly 500 I just left them alone," he said, TISBURY, Mass. - It's spring- skunks. Another trapper was said and laughed at the typical city "Anything bigger than a field

walk the streets at night and hang to call it junk food but I used to "For some reason there's alcall it skunk food," Miller said. "I ways a dead skunk in front of his soldier armed with an AK-47 rifle white tails" have inhabited the steeple. They haven't gotten up The 100-square-mile island has few predators to control the

vacationers, terrorizing pets and, skunks were on the island before enemy, and that has four frankly, stinking up the place. the late 1950s. How they returned wheels," said Peter Kazlauskas, brassy. You can see them on the matter involving old allegations land's trash disposal agency. main streets, you can see them that have flourished into local Sandra Lucas of the state's walking around anywhere," said lore.

Diane Goodale, animal control officer for the Vineyard Haven of the Vine

cuddly critters got big and nasty. running around the

retirement in 1987 to rid their a family of abandoned skunks their dog gets sprayed, and they

National Audubon Society, said it members. The Wilderness So-solutions," Krupp said.

zations," SanGeorge said. "It's a organization has been in a "no- we need to make sure that this He and other conservationists soliciting new members. and not just proclamations.

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"I think that was just indicative stressed that the upswing in The oil spill, said Fred Krupp,

ever is causing this increased slightly, to about 575,000, San- great opportunity and also a more," he said. interest in environmental organi- George said that is because the challenge. As environmentalists, growth mode" and hasn't been support translates into real gains

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statement has been made and his Others were stationed at state- tapes or videos on the streets, in whereabouts and status remains run media but apparently did not work places and at several other Liu Binyan, a well-known Chi-

ently confirmed.

students' demands.

nese reporter, claimed several

the Ministry of Foreign Affairs,

China

are refusing to support Li's government. Liu made his remarks in Missoula, Mont., to a Mitterrand flew to Paris. group of Chinese students. His claims could not be independ-Television news today quoted one military officer deployed a third day. Despite repeated outside the city as saying he had rumors of an imminent military been ordered to turn back his crackdown, the Chinese army convoy, "but we can't move," had not moved to evict the

The letter was signed by 100 strike ended Saturday.

leader in the reformist camp, who protest.

resigned in protest, but no official ing's outskirts.

Chinese provinces and eight government ministries, including

for the students came from encamped protesters. The offi- problems,

other officers, said another Students from outside Beijing situation. Newspapers were pub-

A strong statement of support this morning to the cheers of the vered because of transportation

National People's Congress cial press has said about 50,000 Beijing Vice Mayor Zhang Chairman Wan Li, known as a students were taking part in the Baifa appeared on television and

was quoted as saying "we will Li called in the 27th and 28th the barricades on streets. He said

firmly protect the patriotic enthu- armies to restore order Friday the city's supplies of coal, lique-

siasm of the young people in night, but the number of troops fied gas and staple foods were

Li's inability to enforce martial A Chinese source claimed up to Under martial law, the city

law is indicative of an intense 70,000 troops moved into the city government banned marches,

power struggle. Li emerged as a center by subway and followed strikes class boycotts, spreading

hardliner during the protests and connecting tunnels to buildings rumors and any criticism of appeared to have won a power surrounding Tiananmen. But that leaders. The bans were widely

struggle with Communist Party could not be confirmed. ignored. A special city command

General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, At least 1,500 more troops were group responsible for maintain-

Chinese sources said Zhao has soldiers were deployed on Beij- they could not conduct inter-

who was more sympathetic to the moved to the nearby train station ing martial law was created.

sent to the capital was not known. dwindling.

disrupt news operations, which locations.

continued to arrive at the square lished but largely went undeli-

and hundreds of trucks filled with Foreign reporters were told

apparently because of swarms of protesters people around it. swallow is the wrongly placed caution because we aspire to see blame" of creating the confronta- the Chinese people have "I think that the president i democracy." boy giving water to a smiling

taurant garbage, intimidating least since Colonial times, no "They only have one natural of waiting for a military attack." students began occupying the what you believe in - but beyond view, we Americans ought to

Bush's comments came as 1960s. He was assassinated in 1968 pro-democracy students occu- in Memphis where he was lending pied Tiananmen Square in Beij- support to a garbage workers' ing in violation of martial law for strike.

views, take pictures or make

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would encourage restraint. I do not want to see bloodshed." He said it would be "sound "We've got no food, no water, to China in 1974-1975, said, "I no blankets. But what we can't think this perhaps is a time for to adopt "peaceful means of

The TV film showed a young He said he did not want to said," Kissinger said on the It's not tourists. It's skunks.

Call it skunk 1000, while said. I ways a dead skunk on any place, house. If you don't see them, you while hundreds of people sur
Soldier at med with all ALV the while hundreds of people sur
We do not want to incite to riot, northly because the consequences. "exhort in a way that is going to ABC-TV program "This Week appropriate for the leader of the partly because the consequences On the square, the country's United States to tell the demon- are unforeseeable in human symbolic center of power, many students slept after a tense night course of action should be." terms, but also partly in terms of hardheaded American foreign However, he said he hoped the interest," said Kissinger, stress-Others sang and danced, while students would follow a peaceful ing that anarchy in China would "They're really bold and to Martha's Vineyard is a touchy operations manager of the isthat had accumulated since the what you believe in, stand up for "From a foreign policy point of what you believe in, stand up for "From a foreign policy point of the stand up for "From a foreign policy policy

section of town. "If you're fishing at night, they'll just come right up brought two unclose up basement windows and official corruption.

U.S. experts on Sunday endorsed the moderate course pursued by the moderate course pursued by the Bush administration.

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Winston Lord, U.S. ambase scented skunks — one male and not bother the skunks people During Mikhail S. Gorbachev's Emphasizing hopes for avoid-dor to Beijing in the Reagan Dead fish along the shore. one female — and set them free to could coexist with the mammals. Visit last week, more than a ing bloodshed, Bush said, "We administration, said Bush administration administration administration administration administration Dead fish along the shore, ground nesting birds and plenty of woods make the island an ideal habitat for skunks. And state habitat for skunks. And state habitat for skunks. And state habitat for skunks ago.

Could coexist with the mammals. Wildlife workers occasionally are called to come to the aid of a skunk found stumbling along with a head trapped in a vogurt of the weeklong hunger. The weeklong hunger is a familiarization with clear they are on the side of the could coexist with the mammals. Wildlife workers occasionally are called to come to the aid of a skunk found stumbling along with a head trapped in a vogurt of the could coexist with the mammals. Wildlife workers occasionally are called to come to the aid of a skunk found stumbling along with a head trapped in a vogurt of the could coexist with the mammals. Wildlife workers occasionally are called to come to the aid of a skunk found stumbling along with a head trapped in a vogurt of the could coexist with the mammals. Wildlife workers occasionally are called to come to the aid of a skunk found stumbling along with a head trapped in a vogurt of the could coexist with the mammals. Wildlife workers occasionally are called to come to the aid of a skunk found stumbling along with a head trapped in a vogurt of the could coexist with the mammals. Wildlife workers occasionally are called to come to the aid of a skunk found stumbling along with a head trapped in a vogurt of the could coexist with the mammals. Wildlife workers occasionally are called to come to the aid of a skunk found stumbling along with a skunk suggest a familiarization with clear they are on the side of the that for the people in China." students and political reforms. King, an apostle of nonviolence, He spoke on the NBC-TV program

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Nancy Byrne during the running of the 1600-meter run at

FAR IN FRONT — Manchester High's Hempstead swept the 1600- and 3200-

Craig Hempstead is all alone during the meter runs for the Indians, who took the

ham Park in November to earn why I did it. I was pleased with said I might as well go after him. I

running of the 1600-meter run Saturday. large school division championship.

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3200-meter events.

tance/distance performer at Sa- Suitor said.

ng force in the 1600- and heat."

vitational at Pete Wigren Tack, Hempstead on this day.

his wake, cruising to an easy O'Neill for three laps and then

victory in a personal record time decided to take the race into his

unanimous choice - Manchester that we would have a better shot division.

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MHS runs away with large school title



LEADERS - East Hartford High's Cris Sansevero leads Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational at Pete South Windsor's Heather Cayward and East Catholic's Wigren Track. The three finished in that order.

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With two events remaining in much of the race, ran an inspired a mere five points.

exciting meet. Defending cham- with 96 points. pion East Hartford lurked behind "I'm real happy," Suitor said. the Indians in second place. "We knew we had to score a lot of received several fine performan- there we had excellent perforces from his Indians, including an mances. They ran real smart in Rivera in the 400-meter dash and get second if he could." 800-meter run. Rivera finished in Earlier, Liscomb won the 5000 a tie for third place in the highly while junior Matt Prignano competitive 400. In the 800, placed second in the javelin. The Rivera surged around two Indian 4 X 100 relay of Harold runners at the top of the final Barber, Kevin Colletti, Ted stretch and then caught and Miller and Ed Saunders, which passed two South Windsor placed second, tied the 14-year-

runners at the tape for a superb old school record with a time of second place finish in 2:02. 44.4. that one is a sprint while the other title.

"It's a real tough double and he compared to fourth-place Windran a great leg in the mile relay." sor with 58. Suitor had his four best dis- Indians.

tance runners — seniors Craig "We were snake-bitten today." Hempstead, Todd Liscomb, Dave Ghabrial and Zack Allaire - Bernstein said. "South Windsor's entered in the 3200 meters, kids performed extremely well. dempstead stalked early leader They did a superb job." Pat O'Neill of South Windsor and Junior Alexia Cruz won the then assumed complete control of triple jump with a meet record the race after the third lap. effort of 34 feet, 8 inches, and took Hempstead went on to win easily. out it was the performances of the

three other Indians which really broke East Hartford's back. Liscomb, in fourth place for

Saturday's Greater Manchester final half mile to gain second Invitational at Pete Wigren place. Ghabrial caught a fading Track, the Manchester High O'Neill and took fourth place boys' team lead in the large while Allaire secured sixth. The school division had been sliced to 1-2-46 Indian finish earned Manchester 23 points and the meet Now, it was up to Manchester with a total of 116 points. East boys' coach George Suitor to Hartford went pointless in the unveil his final move in this 3200 and took second place overall

Up to that point, Suitor had points (in the 3200). In order to get improbable double by senior Will the 3200. Liscomb knew he had to

The extremely difficult 400-800 Manchester will host East double can be most appreciated Hartford in a dual meet Tuesday by avid track fans, considering afternoon to decide the CCC East

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is a middle distance event. On the girls' side, Manchester Rivera capped off his fine day by which won the large school running a 50.1 leadoff leg in the division last year, took third Indian 4 x 400 relay which placed behind runaway winner South Windsor (991/2 points) and East "It was a hell of a double," Hartford (68). The Indians held Suitor said of Rivera's effort. on for third with 59.5 points

Then, the final devastating An early mixup in the hurdles blow which won the meet for and a disqualification in the 4 X 100 relay proved costly to the

Manchester girls' coach Barry

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Chabot new to track scene but proving to be talented

After the performance of East Catholic senior Paul Chabot at the Greater Manchester Invitational Saturday at Pete Wigren Track, first-year Eagle Coach Leo Facchini yearned for a longer

Chabot, who was an all-league performer on the Eagle football team at offensive tackle and linebacker in the fall, decided to come out for track this spring for the first time and take a crack at the shot put and discus. Facchini, who is also the head

football coach at East, knew Chabot possessed the strength and athletic ability to excel in the weight events. Competing against 16 other schools on Saturday, Chabot more than held

Chabot accounted for 14 of the Eagle boys' 17 points in the large-school division by placing third in the shot put and then securing second in the discus with a toss of 138 feet, 5 inches.

"I wish I had him another ear." Facchini said. "I'm very pleased with him. This was a very pleasant surprise today. I think this performance of his today finally made him realize that this is something he can be really

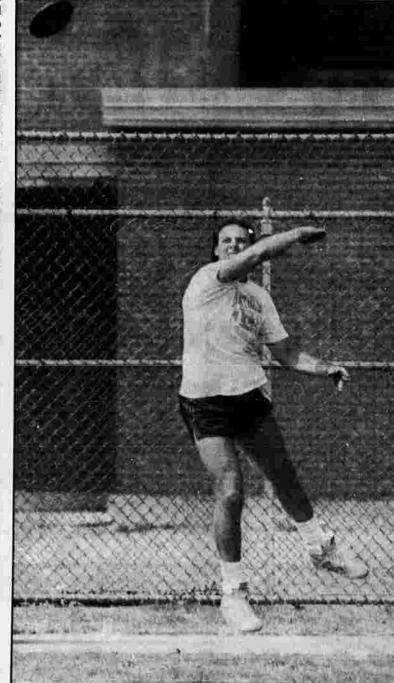
The 6-2, 215-pound Chabot, who will attend the University of Rhode Island next year and try out for the football team as a walk-on, was a bit leery about his

"He was a little apprehensive at first," Facchini explained. If an award had been presented doesn't have a strong finishing lead. He crossed the finish line in good. His work ethic is very good. He's a good listener and he's a turday's Greater Manchester In
No kick was necessary for which earned the Indians 23

If Facchini had his druthers, 1-2-4-6 Indian finish in the 3200, good athlete."

go a little longer," Facchini said. All-State honors, was a dominat- that (time) especially in this know he (O'Neill) has been sick. I Left for Chabot this season will thought I'd sit on him for three be the All Connecticut Conference

"I wish I had him another year. I'm very pleased with him. This was a very pleasant surprise today. I think this performance of his today finally made him realize that this is something he can be really good at."



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Hempstead dominating force

in Invitational distance events own hands. In the wink of an eye, "I told him that he had to go out Hempstead passed O'Neill and "Once he found that he might hard (in the 1600) because he opened up an insurmountable have some talent, he was pretty to the outstanding middle dis- kick," Manchester Coach George a time of 9:59. Hempstead led a

crucial points and locked up the the track season would be exthere would have been one "Coach Suitor figured it out team title in the large school tended for another few weeks due to Chabot's latent talent. High senior Craig Hempstead. (at winning the meet) if I did the Hempstead, who placed sevinile alone rather than the 5000," in," Hempstead said of his feet in the shot and over 150 (feet) enth in the State Open Cross Hempstead explained. "We could performance in the 3200. "And I in the discus if the season were to Country Championships at Wick- get more points. That's mainly just saw O'Neill out there. So, I

sound of the gun in the 1600. In the 3200, Hempstead sat on him really trying I would." state meet on June 3, and, as his Hempstead left his adversaries in the heels of South Windsor's Pat

Hempstead, along with senior ever-improving talent dictates,

Temperatures were in the laps and see how he looks. And Championships on Tuesday be-Darting out to the lead at the mid-80s throughout the meet. then if I could go by him without fore he competes in the Class L discus during Saturday's Greater Manchester Invitational. Chabot, a senior in his first season with the track probably the State Open on June team, finished second in the discus and third in the shot

and feral cats that were giving "The skunks moved in on my said. Boom

hasn't sent out an appeal for pollution and a heat wave gave heightened public interest." unsolicited funds, according to air pollution.

Audubon Society were up 50 pollution.

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was too early to assess the impact ciety figures its growth rate has For instance, he said, last had been worried that property

test environmental catastrophe though membership was up only tions," Krupp said, "It's both a you're not afraid of them any-

rate of 50,000 a month since public's interest in gains doesn't last April.

of how angry people are over this sympathy for environmental executive director of the Environ- dents needed to get used to their devastation," Ms. Waite said. causes began well before the mental Defense Fund, "has been new surroundings. Another group, the 285,000- spill. Most dated it to last year, an important event in a series of "They're comfortable here member Wilderness Society, when U.S. beaches were awashin important events that have now, and they're doing great,"

Other groups, such as the autumn and now has 1.35 million always translate into workable Derek Green of 28 Shepard

of the oil spill on membership or doubled during the past year to summer's beach pollution values in the area would drop if contributions. However, Au- about 8,000 to 10,000 new prompted legislation that stif- people with severe handicaps dubon spokesman Robert SanGeorge said the spill clearly

members a month.

Contributions to the National did little to reduce the sources of the state Department of Mental "We're in the ironic situation percent over the past year, "The spotlight is now focused where possibly the nation's greative according to SanGeorge. Alternative according to SanGeorge.

contributions related to the spill rise to concerns about global But Krupp and some of his The home was originally schebut has received about \$50,000 in warming, which has been tied to colleagues are wary of the duled to open in December 1987. apparent change in attitude. but problems with licensing Rebecca Wodder, vice president Greenpeace estimates that it "The fundamental lesson of training procedures and the defor membership and has been adding members at a environmental politics is that the livery of furniture delayed it until

Drive said that some residents

property of the raccoons, skunks took up residence on his property. want me to kill the skunk," she Department of Mental Retardation, was there too.

> The home, which is owned and run by the Connecticut Institute

for the Blind, is a one-family house that has been converted to make it accessible to the handicapped. Autorino said that the open house was held a year after the home opened because the resi-

Retardation explained to him

Bernstein said.

Journal Inquirer.

100 meters. Enfield's Kris Car-

vill, voted the Best in Field in the

Carvill had an exceptional day."

in the 100 and long jump.

fifth in the long jump.

large school division, upset Cruz

"Alexia had a very good day.

Greater Manchester Invitational

Large Schools: 1. Manchester 116, 2. East Hartford 96, 3. Windham 80, 4. Windsor 781, 5. South Windsor 47, 6. Fermi 34, 7. Rockville 30, 8. East Catholic 17, 9. Enfield 13, 10. Glaston-bury 12.

East Windsor 2, 6. Stafford 0.

100: 1. Elliot Beaver (Windsor) 10.6 meet record, 2. Diego Quintero (EH), 3. Harold Barber (M), 4. Chris Edwards (F), 5. Ed Saunders (M), 6. Shawn Miller (Windsor).

200: 1. Elliot Beaver (Windsor) 22.1 meet record, 2. Quintero (EH), 3. Paxton McCray (Somers), 4. Miller (Windsor), 5. Barber (M), 6. Eric Matheson (T).

400: 1. Quintero (EH) 49.5, 2. McCray (Somers), 3. Will Rivero (M) and Kharl Saunders (Windsor), 6. Rich Brown (EH).

800: 1. Nigel Daiv (F) 2:00.60, 2. Rivera (M), 3. Steve Stroud (SW), 3. Jeremy Colvin (SW), 6. Lionel Barrett (EH), 6. Pat Dwyer (M)

1600: 1. Craig Hempstead (M) 4:25.30, 2. Dave Sweet (R), 3. Mott Besta (E), 4. Jeremy Colvin (SW), 5. Scott Wolchesky (Windham), 6. Geoff Willard (SW).

3200: 1. Hempstead (M) 9:59.7, 2. Todd Liscomb (M), 3. Gavin Daiv (F), 4. Dave Ghabrial (M), 5. Pat O'Neill (SW), 6. Zack Allaire (M)

3000: 1. Liscomb (M) 16:08.9, 2. Pat Mulready (F), 3. Allaire (M), 4. O'Neill (SW), 5. Ghabrial (M), 6. Erik Slewertsen (R)

110 hurdies: 1. Jose DeGracia (Windham) 14.9, 2. Kacey Logan (EH), 3. Hings (EH), 3. Chris Beaanski (SW), 3. Jay Kuzmak (G), 4. Bill Collette (Windsor), 5. Matt Pheips (Suffield), 6. Mooney (Enfield).

sen (R)
110 hurdles: 1. Jose DeGracia (Windham) 14.9, 2. Kacey Logan (EH), 3. Grady Dagenasi (R), 4. Brian Kenny (Ellington), 5. Hemmavanh Ducang (M), 6. Jeff Gibson (Somers), 300 hurdles: 1. DeGracia (Windham) 40.1, 2. Dagenais (R), 3. Mark Sibelia (Fermi), 4. Gibson (Somers), 5. Tim Seeger (EC), 6. Logan (EH)
4 X 100 relay: 1. Windsor 44.0 meet record, 2. Manchester, 3. East Markford 4 X 100 relay: 1. Windsor 44.0 meet record, 2. Manchester, 3. East Hartford, 4. Tolland, 5. Windham, 6. Ellington, 4. X 400 relay: 1. East Hartford 3:28, 2. Manchester, 3. Windham, 4. Widnsor, 5. Ellington, 6. South Windsor, 4. X 800 relay: 1. South Windsor 8:12.7 meet record, 2. East Hartford, 3. Manchester, 4. Glastonbury, 5. Windham, 6. Rockville.

Shot put: 1. Kurt Cahen (EH) 55'9½" meet record, 2. Dave Campbell (M), 3. Paul Chabot (EC), 4. Jamle Poulin (Windham), 5. Dave Fournier (G), 6. John Strong (W).

Discus: 1. Cohen (EH) 1475", 2. Chabot (EC), 3. Poulin (Windham), 4. Tim O'Brien (Somers), 5. Joe DiBacco (Somers, 6. George Lata (M) Javelin: 1. Kevin Jack (Windsor) 168'½", 2. Matt Prignano (M), 3. Brian Johnson (R), 4. Mark Pollard (T), 5. Victor Koivites (T), 6. Gary Parent (T)

Giris:
Large Schools: South Windsor 99.5, 2.
East Hartford 68, 3. Manchester 59.5, 4.
Windsor 58, 5. Rockville 48, 6. Glastonbury and Enfield 28, 8. Windham, 24, 9.
Est Catholic 15, 10. Fermi 0.
Small Schools: 1. Ellington 21, 2.
Suffield 20, 3. Toiland and Windsor
Locks 16, 5. Somers 15, 6, East Windsor
and Stafford 1. 100: 1. Kris Carvill (Enfield) 12.3 tles
meet record, 2. Alexia Cruz (M), 3.
Kristie Cella (SW), 4. Charls Watson (G), 5. Kelly Myott (Ellington), 6. (Collette Factora (M)
200: 1. Cella (SW) 25.8, 2. Carvill (Enfield), 3. Watson (G)), 4. Alicia Little (Windsor), 5. Myott (Ellington), 6. Factora (M)
400: 1. Cella (SW) 59.6, 2. Becky Bartlett (T), 3. Kim Jones (Windsor), 4. Sylvia Howard (EH), 5. Laura Allen (G), 6. Angela Mansfield (EW)
800: 1. Heather Cayward (SW) 2:21.8, 2. Cris Sansevero (EH), 3. Mandy Wright (Windham), 4. Mary Zentara (Somers), 5. Michelle Yoder (SW), 6. Margaret Flynn (Windsor)
1600: 1. Sansevero (EH) 5:15.90, 2. Cayward (SW), 3. Nancy Byrne (EC), 4. Jen Devine (Windham), 5. Sara Walker

STRETCH DRIVE — Manchester's Will Rivera drives past two South Windsor runners to take second place in the 800-meter run. Rivera also tied for third in the 400.

(R), 6. Traci Wiatkowski (R)
3200: 1. Julia Galeazzi (G) 12:00.20, 2. Walker (R), 3. Byrne (EC), 4. Jessica Martin (R), 5. Jen Moloon (R), 6. Noel Feehan (EC)
100 hurdles: 1. Andrea Nowak (SW)
16.7, 2. Trina Quagileri (WL), 3. Lori Czaikowski (R), 5. Nancy Zliahy (R), 6. Sarah Makoski (Suffield)
300 hurdles: 1. Nowak (SW) 48.0, 2. Keille Vincent (Ellington), 3. Jen Berglund (Ellington), 4. Czaikowski (R), 5. Tanya Winnfield (SW), 6. Michelle Hornbostel (M)
4 X 100 relay: 1. Windsor 51.3, 2. East Hartford, 3. South Windsor, 4. Tolland, 5. Somers, 6. Suffield.
4 X 400 relay: 1. Windsor 4:20,90, 2. South Windsor, 3. East Hartford, 4. Suffield, 5. Glastonbury, 6. Rockville.
4 X 800 relay: 1. Windham 10:20.70, 2. Somers, 3. Rockville, 4. Manchester, 5. East Catholic, 6. South Windsor.
Long lump: 1. Carvill (Enfield) 17:2" meet record, 2. Cruz (M), 3. Theresa Robinson (EH), 4. Latissa Jackson (EH), 5. Rosle Harris (Windsor), 6. Kerri Lindiand (M)
Triple lump: 1. Cruz (M) 34'8 meet record, 2. Jackson (EH), 3. Heather Brown (EH), 4. Jackle Taylor (SW), 5. Lindiand (M), 6. Tanya Daville (Somers)
High lump: 1. Janelle Johnston

(Somers)
High lump: 1. Janelle Johnston (Windham) 54", 2. Crystal Wells (Windsor), 3. Theresa Osypuk (Rock-ville), 4. Kristen Skogland (G), 5. Carolyn Wogellus (SW) and Lindland (M)
Javelin: 1. Anna Hall (Windsor), 3. Pauline LeBlanc (Suffield), 4. Deb Rober (R), 5. Clndy DeRoehn (EH), 6. Vincent (Ellington)
Shot put: 1. Tracy LaRue (SW) 30"8"y", 2. Harris (Windsor), 3. Karen Obue (M), 4. Kelly Barber (T), 5. Heather Miller (Ellington), 6. Gloria Arnold (R)
Discus: 1. Obue (M) 113'8" meet record, 2. LeBlanc (Suffield), 3. Erica DeJoannis (M), 4. Rober (R), 5. Pauline McClure (EH), 6. Lisa Michelizza (SW)

slipped away.

more games." Morgan said after Manager Tony La Russa would go game at 3-all. would have been respectable." gested that Burks was a likely scoring Gallego and Polonia. been enough for the Red Sox to be "The skipper was right," Ca- than this," Clemens said. "But returning to Fenway Park in first daret said. "Like he usually is." when I come back on three days' place in the American League Cadaret picked Burks off on his rest, that's when I usually have East. As it is, Boston fell one-half first try, defusing the inning. Eric control troubles.

Red Sox starter Roger Clemens up when Burks was thrown out. this trip. We're not playing good had a 3-0 lead after 11/2 innings. "We'd just told Burks not to run right now. Too often lately, we've but a four- run fourth capped by without getting the steal sign. He beat ourselves." Dave Parker's two-run single gambled and ran when the The victory enabled the A's to vaulted Oakland into a 5-3 lead. pitcher made his first move, and finish this homestand with a 7-3 Jim Rice's RBI single got the it just took the wind out of our record. Oakland, which lost one and in the seventh, Boston had a Clemens, starting on three has the best record in baseball at chance to get ahead when Marty days' rest, had control troubles 29-14 and leads with A.L. West by Barrett and Ellis Burks opened throughout. It was in the decisive one game over California. the inning with singles, knocking fourth inning that they took their "To the extent that you can be reliever Todd Burns. 3-0, out of toll on the two-time Cy Young satisfied with where you are in Award winner.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Joe out when Mike Greenwell flew slump with his first-ever homer Morgan took one look at Boston's out, although Barrett tagged up off Clemens. Clemens then walked Tony Phillips and hit With right-hander Jim Rice at Mike Gallego with a pitch before "We could have won a couple of the plate, it seemed likely that A's Luis Polonia singled to tie the a 5-4 loss to Oakland Sunday left to his bullpen. Instead, he visited Stan Javier walked to load the the Red Sox at 3-6 on their swing the mound but stuck with the bases and Parker drove the first through the West. "Even 4-5 left-handed Cadaret. He sug- pitch he saw back up the middle.

opportunity to win. We could have

game in each of the three series.

Reliever Greg Cadaret got a big Ron Hassey ended an 0-25 Manager Tony La Russa said. Geren gives Yankees a lift

In his fifth major league start, today." the Seattle Mariners 6-2 Sunday. run in the ninth. "I'm not surprised," Geren Griffey, who doubled off a sacrifice fly, and Geren folsaid. "I can hit the ball out of any ballpark. I just don't try that followed a lead-off single by Scott Bob. Brower, bit a two-

backed it up with a good game Seattle hitless before yielding a Geren hit a solo home run and Parker, 2-0, held the Mariners the fourth inning and wound up two-out single to Darnell Coles in two-run single to support the scoreless through eight innings with 10 strikeouts and two walks five-hit pitching of rookie Clay before Ken "Griffey Jr. hit a "Give credit where credit is Parker as the Yankees defeated two-run, inside-the-park home due; He pitched a fine game." Geren, 27, hit his first major "Any pitcher will tell you they vre. "He mixed pitches real well league home run Saturday, a solo are disappointed when they lose a and kept us off-stride." shot in his 16th major league shutout in the ninth inning,"

Former Mariner Steve Balbon at-bat. He was 5-for-9 with two Parker said. "After the home got the Yankees rolling with a homers and drove in four runs in run, I just made up my mind not solo home run in the second to let them score any more runs."

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Obue has found a niche in the throwing events

By Jim Tierney Manchester Herald

When Manchester High senior Karen Obue set out on her track and field career in seventh grade at Illing Junior High School, she had no intention of getting involved in the weight events. Five years later, Obue is one of the finest scholastic discus throwers in the state. At the Brainard Invitational in

April at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Obue shattered the school discus record with a toss of 119 feet, 4 inches. The previous mark was 115 feet set by Sandy On Saturday at the Greater Mancheter Invitational, Obue set a meet record in the discus with a toss of 113 feet, 8 inches. For Obue, it was her third consecutive victory in the discus at the Manchester Invitational. She also

secured third place in the shot "Karen had an exceptional iay," Manchester girls' coach Barry Bernstein said Why the weight events? "What happened was I wanted to be a runner." Obue explained. "But my knees said maybe you houldn't be. My coach said maybe you should be a thrower. Then I thought throwing is a lot

more fun (than running). My dad

is the South Windsor (weight discus at the Brainard Invita- weights."

HAPPY INDIAN - Manchester High's Karen Obue was in

a good mood Saturday at the Greater Manchester invitational. Obue won the discus with a meet record throw and also placed third in the shot put.

"I have my own weight cen- "I really do," she said. "People

tional and placed third at the Obue, who is a fine shot putter, perfecting it." from New York, New Jersey and on June 3 which will take place at Karen Obue has nearly reached

Stonehill College in Massachu- Hartford High School. setts next year, trains year round Does Obue enjoy throwing the discus and the shot put?

ter," Obue said. "In the summer I think about it and say 'you do usually go to the MCC Relays, the weight events. What's that?' Last year, Obue placed third in TAC Relays and the Junior think the shot is more of the discus at the Class LL state Olympics. I train mostly all strength event and the discus is meet and fifth in the State Open. summer, mainly with the discus. more of a technique event. It's not This year, she was second in the In the fall I work out with like just throwing a heavy impleprestigious Hartford Public Invi- will be one of the favorites in the As far as her specialty at the tational, which included athletes discus in the Class LL State meet scholastic level is concerned

Morgan in a crying mood after woeful Sox road trip

just-completed road trip and and moved to third. One more victory would have target for a pickoff. game behind Cleveland by losing Plunk and Dennis Eckersley "I'm disappointed because we

Red Sox within a run in the fifth, sails," Morgan said.

to the West-leading A's a game finished up, Eckersley getting his Morgan said shouldn't have finished up, Eckersley getting his didn't win, and we had every opportunity to win. We could have Morgan said the team messed won two or three more games on

SEATTLE (AP) - The way plate Friday against Seattle. rookie catcher Bob Geren has "Bobby did real well," said Parker, a 26-year-old righbeen playing, the New York New York manager Dallas thander, pitched his first career Yankees have barely noticed the Green. "He came in and did a game in his third big-league start two-game absence of Don good job for us yesterday and and fifth appearance. He held

Bradley with a line drive up the middle that caroned into left.

Bob Brower hit a two-out double off Jackson in the seventh

"If I try to hit home runs, I don't make contact and wind up field off the diving Roberto Kelly in center field. It was the 14th Powell in the eighth. "If I try to hit home runs, I don't middle that caromed into left victory over Oakland after being riners history and the first since fell to 4-5, allowing five runs on AAA Columbus farm club. He "I saw the ball skip off his mitt, started again after Slaught was but didn't see where it went," shaken up in a collision at the Griffey said. "I - just kept Jackson." before being replaced by Mike

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Leads change hands in duckpin play

59th annual National Duckpin Bo- at 1715.

The Brew Crew of Maryland took Salisbury No. 6 of Maryland, last over the lead in the five-man team week's leader, fell to second at 1501. No. 1 female duckpinner in the U.S. in 1015 followed by Craig Self-George Class B field with a total of 1922. Control Technics II and Waldorf Valentine of Maryland took the top singles with a total of 497. Carol The five-man Class AA field continues Carpets, both from Maryland, took spot in the women's doubles at 920 DelSanto of Rhode Island is next at 485 to be headed by Wilda's Wild Wones over second and third place. Intino of with Sue Burucker and Corinne Jones and Chickey Barrera of Manchester is with a score of 2161. T-Bowl Lounge of Connecticut took over the lead in the of Maryland, last week's leader, third at 466. four-man team Class A field with a second at 898. Finally, Kenneth Hood

There were five changes this total of 1768. PIA's of Connecticut, the of Maryland took the top spot in the Turcotte of Connecticut held onto the weekend on the leader board at the leader after last weekend, was second men's singles with a total of 553. John mixed doubles lead at 971. Bunk and

moved to the top in the four-man team land is third at 541. Class B field with a total of 1518.

Durante of Connecticut is second at John Garman are second at 956 with wling Congress Tournament at Holi- Polish Knights No. 5 of Connecticut 548 while Scott Wolgamuth of Mary- the team of Mariellen Vogt and Craig Self of Connecticut third at 947. Chris Plumley and Roy Cochefski Jr. of Mary Ann Harbaught and Denise 1988, continues to lead the women's Burgess, also of Connecticut, at 1010.

Mitchell uses the Mets for batting practice

has no intention of taking batting NL Roundup Maybe even for the rest of season. "I stopped after hurting my right wrist diving for a ball hit by Ozzie Smith in our last homestand." said the San Francisco left fielder, who had four hits Sunday, including his major league-leading 14th home run as the Giants overtook the New York Mets

The Associated Press

UNHAPPY — Gabriela Sabatini shows

her displeasure with herself during the

final of the German Tennis Champion-

ship Sunday against Steffi Graf in Berlin.

Graf went on to win 6-3, 6-1.

SPORTS

finals with wins.

Eastern is 3-1.

game is set for 2: 15 p.m.

Iowa, 1-0, and Buena Vista, 2-0.

Barrios wins footrace

yards ahead of Ed Eyestone.

U.S. divers in sweep

ECSU after softball title

EWING TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) - Eastern

Connecticut State and Trenton State, the two

most successful teams in the 8-year history of

the NCAA Division III women's softball

championships, both advanced to the 1989

Trenton State, 38-10, rallied for four runs in

the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat Buena Vista, Iowa, 4-2 on Sunday. The Lions,

top-seeded in the six-team double elimination

tournament, will seek their third Division III

The championship is scheduled for noon at

Trenton State. If the Lions lose, the deciding

Eastern Connecticut, 36-7, the No. 3 seed

won twice Sunday behind Christia Mohan's two

shutouts. Eastern, which has won three

Division III titles, defeated Central College of

Trenton State is 3-0 in the tournament and

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Arturo Barrios

won the world's largest footrace, the San

Francisco Bay area's zany rite of spring that

drew thousands dressed in odd running outfits

Barrios, a Mexican native living in Boulder

Colo., finished the 71/4-mile Bay to Breakers in

an unofficial 34 minutes, 38.4 seconds, about 100

The top women's finisher was Norway's

Ingrid Kristiansen, who won the Boston

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Ameri-

can Matt Scoggin won the 10-meter platform

competition Sunday in the Alamo Challenge

diving meet to give the United States men a

Scoggin, the U.S. platform diving champion,

scored 621.45 points in his 10-dive series to beat

the Soviets' Vladimir Timoshinin and Olympic

Scoggin joined Mark Lenzi, who won the

one-meter springboard, and Kent Ferguson,

sweep of China and the Soviet Union.

silver medalist Xiong Ni of China.

Marathon on April 17. Her time was 39: 13.6.

"The hand still hurts, but since I'm two-out throwing error that allowed on this hot streak, I don't see any need the tying run to score. After a walk, for batting practice. Even when I'm all right, and I do start taking it again. I'm only going to use one hand. "The hand still hurts, but Dusty (Baker, Giants hitting coach) has

shown me how to use one hand quite Mitchell started the 11-game road trip that concluded Sunday by going hitless in 14 at-bats. Since then, he has gone 12-for-23 with three homers in seven games.

Mitchell, a former Met who was dealt to the San Diego Padres after the 1986 season, was traded to the Giants on July 4, 1987. He batted .306 the rest of that season, but last year dropped off to .251 despite a career-high 19 home runs.

Why the surge in power this season? "I had a lot of time to think over the winter," replied the 27-year-old San Diego native, who still lives there. "All I wanted to do was give 180 percent in every game. "We'd be in last place if not for him and (Will) Clark," said Craig. "Mitchell comes to the park every day

other players. "Even when he's in a slump, I expect Kevin to get a hit. No question. couple of years ago. He likes left field He's also wearing contact lenses and that has helped, too." Mitchell is using contact lenses for harshest critic

was having trouble with my eyes after

ready to play and its rubbing off on the

"She is always offering advice on my hitting," Mitchell said. "When I

getting hit there in 1986, she figured it was more than the injury. It turned with six runs, five of them unearned. in the seventh inning. New York shortstop Kevin Elster committed a pinch-hitter Terry Kennedy lined a three-run double Atlee Hammaker, 3-3, who only threw one pitch in relief, was the winner, Roger McDowell, 1-3, the third of six pitchers used by the Mets. McDowell relieved Terry Leach after Donell Nixon singled with one out in the seventh. After Nixon moved o second on a groundout. Clark singled to tie the score 5-5. Mitchell followed with a single, and took second on the throw to third. Pirates 17, Astros 5: In four at-bats.

Andy Van Slyke showed the Pittsburgh Pirates what they've been missing most of the season. Van Slyke, who recently came off the disabled list, had four hits, drove in four runs and scored four times as Pittsburgh pounded Houston 17-5 Sunday at the Astrodome. While Van Slyke recovered from a pulled rib-cage muscle, the Pirates! offense flopped and they fell into last place in the National League East. Phillies 3, Padres 1: Steve Jeltz hit his

first home run since 1984, a tiebreaking, two-run shot in the eighth inning, to lift Philadelphia past Phillies starter Bob Sebra, who was recalled from Class AAA Scranton- go-ahead run to score and Willie fourth inning, leading Montreal past Wilkes Barre of the International McGee hit a two-run single to cap a Los Angeles at Olympic Stadium.

the first time this year on the advice of League on May 17, allowed one run | five-run 10th inning as St. Louis beat | Reds 7, Cubs 2: Eric Davis went his grandmother. Josie Winfield, his and seven hits in eight innings. Steve the Braves in Atlanta. Bedrosian got the last three outs for Expos 3. Dodgers 1: Bryn Smith Rick Mahler pitched an eight-hitter as his fourth save. Cardinals 6, Braves 1: Third base- Brooks and Mike Aldrete hit consecu- Stadium, snapping the Cubs' fiveman Ron Gant's error allowed the tive run-scoring doubles in a three-run game winning streak.

NOT QUITE - Mets' leftfielder Kevin McReynolds leaps in vain of Sunday's game at Shea Stadium. The Giants won, 10-6.

4-for-4 and drove in three runs and pitched a four-hitter and Hubie Cincinnati beat Chicago at Riverfront

Brewers pay the price for Schroeder mistake

Bill Schroeder wanted to show the

were watching."

dered Howell walked.

me and I drove it well."

three-meter springboard, to provide the men's when they traded him. And he did. With California leading his former club 5-2 in the third inning Sunday, Schroeder Kings get the first pick came up with the bases loaded after Bill Wegman walked Jack Howell NEW YORK (AP) - The Sacramento Kings won the NBA lottery Sunday and will choose Schroeder hit his second career grand first in the college draft on June 27. slam and the Angels went on to a 12-9 The Kings, who drew the sixth position in the two previous lotteries in which they partici-"I was pumped up today. Oh, yeah, I pated in 1985 and 1987, had their team logo wanted to play well against them,' drawn last out of a hamper containing the logos Schroeder said. "The game was on TV (in of eight other teams. The Kings were 27-55 this Milwaukee), and I'm sure all my friends

Following the Kings are the Los Angeles Clippers, San Antonio Spurs, Miami Heat, Charlotte Hornets, Chicago Bulls, Indiana Pacers, Dallas Mavericks and Washington All the lottery teams missed the playoffs

except Chicago, which got a spot in the drawing because of a trade with New Jersey in 1986.

Soviets minus 3 players TOKYO (AP) - Ongoing negotiations with

the NHL will keep three Soviet hockey stars out a Japanese hockey tournament, the Soviet team leader said. Three members of the world champion Soviet national ice hockey team - Viatcheslay Fetisov, Igor Lirionov and Sergei Makarov are attempting to reach agreements with three NHL teams before a negotiating deadline of

"Viatcheslav Fetisov is negotiating with the New Jersey (Devils) team, Igor Larionov with the Vancouver (Canucks) team and Sergei Makarov with the Calgary (Flames) team, Yuri Korolev said Monday. "We tried to persuade them to go to Japan but they are willing to continue negotiations with the NHL so we decided to release them. They are all soldiers so they still have problems, but anyway they will be released

from military duty soon," Korolev said. Benn runs out of gas LONDON (AP) - It was the classi

confrontation: sound boxer against explosive This time, the puncher ran out of punch. Nigel Benn, "The Dark Destroyer" whose 22 previous fights had lasted a mere 41 rounds found out Sunday that sheer power is no always enough. Benn was knocked out at 1:34 of the sixth round by Michael Watson and lost his Commonwealth middleweight title.

AL Roundup

Milwaukee Brewers they made a mistake and 10 in a row at Tiger Stadium Paul Gibson, 2-3, allowed eight hits and struck out five in 6 1-3 innings. Guillermo Hernandez pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his eighth save, striking out four. Indians 2, Orioles 0: Rich Yett, Scott Bailes and Doug Jones combined on a five-hitter and Cleveland scored two unearned runs in the second inning. Yett. 4-2, gave up three hits in six innings but strained his right tricep while pitching to Joe Orsulak, the final batter of the sixth. Yett finished the inning but was replaced Schroeder was traded to California last by Bailes. Jones pitched 1 2-3 innings of winter after 10 seasons with the Brewers' hitless relief for his ninth save. organization. He understands why Mil-

waukee manager Tom Trebelhorn or-Blue Jays 9, White Sox 3: Nelson Liriano had three hits, including a go-ahead "If he had to do it over again, he'd do the double in the sixth inning, and visiting same thing." Schroeder said. "I hadn't Toronto swept the three-game series. played in a week. But he got a pitch up to Liriano went 9-for-11 in the three games as the Blue Jays improved to 5-1 under Claudell Washington homered twice and interim manager Cito Gaston. drove in four runs. Washington hit an RBI Twins 6, Rangers 1: Pinch-hitter Gene double in the first, a two-run homer in the Larkin hit a game-tying single in the second and a solo homer in the sixth, his eighth inning off Jeff Russell, 3-1, and fifth of the season. He also singled in the Carmen Castillo followed with a pinch-RBI double. Tigers 4, Royals 2: Fred Lynn had three Francisco Oliveras, 1-2, won his first hits, including a two-run double, leading major-league game, allowing four hits in Detroit to its first three-game sweep this seven innings. Juan Berenguer finished

season. Kansas City has lost four straight with hitless relief for his first save. Rutherford to miss Indy 500

ford's dramatic last-ditch effort.

Qualifications ended on Sunday as two some day.' cars quickly filled the final spots in the lineup and four more got in by bumping cars that already had qualified at slower The last of the drivers bumped was effort from earlier Sunday was nudged off the board by Rich Vogler's 213.239 with

less than 15 minutes left in the final day of

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A puff of white smoke and a groan from the crowd bumping a former Indy winner. In 1988, he signaled the failure of Johnny Ruther- put a car into the field in the last moments. knocking Gordon Johncock out of the race. That left eight former winners in the "I hate to see that happen, but what record-setting, 33-car field for next happens happens in racing," Vogler said. Sunday's Indianapolis 500 and three-time "I know that Johnny Rutherford and champion Rutherford as part of the crowd Johncock are two people who kind of of more than 400,000 that is expected to understand that. They've raced for a watch the 73rd edition of the 500-mile living for a long, long time. I don't know, maybe that means I'm gonna win this race

start in the race, a number topped only by A.J. Foyt's 32. In fact, he was in one of Foyt's backup cars when he made it onto the 21/2-mile oval less than 60 seconds Rutherford, whose 213,097 mph qualifying before the gun went off to signal the end of If an attempt is started before the gun goes off, the driver can finish the four-lap, 10-mile run. Rutherford turned a reported

Rutherford was hoping to earn his 25th

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Hempstead cross country mates Todd Lis- year rival East Hartford. comb (first in the 5000, second in Hempstead, who placed second "I think it (the team title) is the 3200). Dave Ghabrial and Zack Allaire, totaled 51 points for in the 5000 and third in the 3200 a most important because it's like Manchester. Hempstead will at- year ago, stood the tallest for the our own invitational," Hemptend Colgate University next Indians in their fine victory over stead said.

LANDS - Manchester High's Alexia chester Invitational. Cruz was second in Cruz lands in the pit in the long jump the long jump and 100-meter dash, and competition at Saturday's Greater Man- won the triple jump.

Ward vs. Memorial, 6 — Keeney

Little League

Saturday's results

NATIONAL — The Lawyers outlasted Ansaldi's, 8-6, at Leber Field. Sam DeJesus had three hits, Brian Hirko two, Peter Juliani tripled and Drew Johnson had a two-run double for the Lawyers. Peter Melluzzo played well defensively. Ben Berte Fighters, 9-4, at Waddell. Michelle Alberts had two doubles and Chris Smith and Sean Krueger added two hits apiece for the Cleaners. Seth Mancini, Randy Miller and Mike Carr had the lone hits for the

American Legion topped Army and Navy, 6-4, at Waddell, Scott Cochran tripled, Jason Cogan and Jeff Knowlton played well defensively and Mike Bergenty pitched well for Legion. Tony Muro had two hits and Shawn Hayes played well for A&N. BOLTON - The Yankees downed the A's, 11-2, at Herrick Park. Winning pitcher Cory Silver struck out 10 in four innings. He and Kevin Blafkin each had two hits for the 4-2 Yankees. Steve Chamberland

defensively for the 2-4 A's. AMERICAN FARM — DiRosa Cleaners nipped
Army and Navy, 16-15. Bob Moeller was 4-for-4.
Clifton Blake and Tim Shannahan each had three hits and Jeff Sinnamon played well defensively for DiRosa's Shannahan hamanad Ban Wallander DiRosa's. Shannahan homered. Ben Wellemyer, Matt Beggs and Scooter Sheehan played well for

A&N.

American Legion nipped Town Fire, 11-10, D.J.

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played well for Legion. Eric Sack, Matt Turkington

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well for DQ, now 5-0. For Boland's, Matt Oleksiw doubled and tripled, Mike Young and Paul Salo hit well and A.J. Robenhymer played well defensively. Standings: Dairy Queen 5-0, Lawyers 5-0, Boland 3-2, Ansaldi's 1-4, Grames 1-4, Moriarty's 0-5.

INT'L FARM — Blish Hardware outsluged Enstein Realty, 23-13, at Bowers Field, Jason Epstein Realty, 23-13, at Bowers Field, Jason Argiros, Matt Fink, Dana Jewett and Mark American League results

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Dorin had the goals and Bryan Jaworski, Kevin Blount, Brandon Gamble and goalie Scott Ruganis

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SPORTS

MIDDLETOWN - The Manchester Junior High boys' track team took fourth place at the Xavier Freshman Invitational on Saturday. David Lyder won the discus and took fifth place in the shot put for Manchester. Second placements were taken by Macka Jones in the high jump (5 feet, 8 inches), Juan Rodriguez in the 200 (24.0) and Adam Hartzog in the long jump (17 feet, 101/4 inches). Carlos Caldwell was fourth in the 100 hurdles and Jones was sixth. Bryce Poirot was fifth in the two-mile

The 4 X 400 and 4 X 100 relays of Dave and Juan Rodriguez, Tae Min Kim and Hartzog took third and fourth, respectively, with personal bests. Caldwell in the triple jump, David Rodriguez in the 800 and Jeff Hille in the 400 turned in

personal bests.

Baseball National League standings

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Sunday's Games
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Cincinnati 7, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 17, Houston 5
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and Chris Hamlin played well for Fire.

NATIONAL FARM — The Lawyers upped their mark to 5-0 with an 11-10 win over Ansaldi's at Verplanck Field. Ryan Olschefski knocked in the winning run. Greg Panas doubled, Norman Small pitched well in relief and Seth Rattet played well defensively. For Ansaldi's, now 1-4, Keith Mitchettee had a bases-loaded double, Heather Marques tripled. Marc Barbato had two hits and Jim Loehfelm pitched well in relief.

Grames Printing nipped Moriarty Brothers, 10-9.

Jake Ford, Andy Mursko, Eddie Torres and Heather Marques hit well for Grames. Josh Ladeau and Mark Tracy played well for Morirty's.

Dairy Queen topped Boland Brothers, 9-5. Bob Ballard doubled twice, Richard Parker pitched well and Mike Pemberton, Zeb Sanzo and Paul Soler hit vell for DQ, now 5-0. For Roland's Ment Coler in the American Schmidt 2-40 of Tokcogo (Rosenberg 1-1), 8:30 p.m.

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Bernard, 3 p.m. BASEBALL - Manchester at South Windsor, 3:30 East Catholic at Xavier

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Bulls borrow a page from the Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - The Chicago Bulls tore the page marked "defense" out of Detroit's book and let the Pistons see how the other half The Bulls beat the Pistons 94-88 in he first game of the Eastern

Conference finals on Sunday, wiping out the home-court advantage, just as the Bulls had done in their first two playoff series. Chicago, with Michael Jordan scoring 10 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter, held Detroit to just 38.5 percent shooting.

And it was Jordan who led the "Detroit is the best defensive team in the NBA," Chicago coach Doug Collins said. "I just told our guys to keep it on the line and see what happens. If the ball is loose on the floor, go down and get it.

look up on the board and see 88 points, you've got to be happy with the way you played against this team. I'm real The Pistons, who had won their first

WINNING HUG — Nancy Lopez throws

her arms around her husband, former

major league baseball player Ray

Knight, after sinking a birdle putt on the

18th hole to win her third LPGA

Championship Sunday afternoon in

Mason, Ohio. The win was worth

\$75,000 to Lopez.

hometown, 7-4-1.

SPORTS

Paez retains IBF crown

PHOENIX (AP) - Jorge Paez and Louie Espinoza battled to a 12-round draw Sunday, allowing Paez to retain his International Boxing Federation featherweight title. The flamboyant Paez, making his first

appearance outside his Mexican homeland.

was given seven of the rounds by one judge

while another scored the bout even and the

third gave it to Espinoza, fighting in his

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Ian Baker-

Baker-Finch, a 28-year-old Australian,

needed only a closing round of par 70 to become

the first wire-to-wire winner on the PGA Tour this year. Baker-Finch, who finished at 270.

David Edwards was second at 274, while Tim

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)

- Bob Charles shot a 5-under-par 65 to

successfully defend his title in the \$300,000

Seniors Commemorative tournament, break-

For Charles, it was his third Seniors victory

ing his own record with a 17-under-par 193 total

Don Bies and Bruce Crampton tied

and Dave Hill and Harold Henning at 202.

Wallace wins The Winston

second at 198. Next was Charles Coody at 201

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - Rusty Wallace

emerged from a controversial fender-banging duel with front-runner Darrell Waltrip with one

lap to go on Sunday to win The Winston, NASCAR's \$800,000 all-star stock car race, at

Waltrip was leading in the final 10-lap shootout when Wallace's car tapped him from

behind on turn four. Waltrip's car was sent

reeling across the track's infield and out of the

The controversial finish erupted into

fistfight between the drivers' pit crews as Wallace drove his Pontiac into victory lane.

CONCORD. N.C. (AP) - Sterling Marlin held off a hard-charging Brett Bodine by less

stock car race for a second straight year Sunday at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Driving an Oldsmobile. Marlin took the lead in the 59th lap following the third caution period

of the 150-mile race. His margin of victory over

Bodine's Ford was just .15 of a second.

Graf confirms supremacy

BERLIN (AP) - Top-ranked Steffi Gra

confirmed her supremacy in the world of

women's tennis Sunday with a convincing 6-3

the German Open. Graf needed just 78 minutes to down th

6-1 victory over Gabriela Sabatini in the final of

third-ranked Sabatini and revenge a defeat at

the hands of the Argentine in Florida last

Mancini upsets Agassi

Agassi won \$89,600.

month. Graf won \$60,000.

than a second to win the \$200,000 Winston Open

Marlin holds off Bodine

the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

running for the \$200,000 purse.

Simpson and David Frost tied for third at 276.

Senior title to Charles

this year and earned him \$45,000.

Baker-Finch wins easily

National Invitation tournament.

10-under par, won \$180,000

a club-record 12-game winning streak opponents to 89.6 points in the playoffs. In winning all six regular-season games against the Bulls, Detroit had held Jordan to a 27.7 scoring average. "I'm not here just to lay down and rested for five more days waiting for let the Pistons walk all over us," the Bulls to dispose of the New York

shooting from the field

the final minute

half at Seattle on April 8, 1975. "Michael did a great job of getting stagnant," Collins said.

The Pistons fought back to finally take a 74-73 lead on a basket by Dennis Rodman with 8:33 remaining. But the Pistons missed six free throws "We gave up something like 28

seven playoff games and were riding said. "And the other thing is that we - 25 at home - had been holding the stretch. I did not do a good job

Jordan said. "It's going to be tough Knicks in the second round. They Detroit guards Isiah Thomas, Joe "Anytime you can catch a team on That gave us confidence. It gave us a for Tuesday night at The Palace. The Dumars and Vinnie Johnson had been its heels, you have to take advantage cushion in case we fell back. We kept action then shifts back to Chicago for

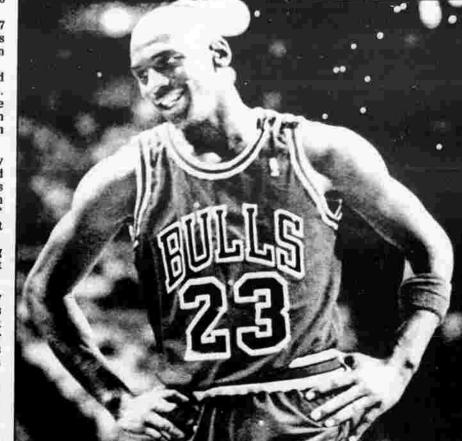
Rick Mahorn led Detroit with 17 points, but he missed two free throws and was called for an offensive foul in "It was a tough game to lose," said Dumars, who finished with 10 points. "We were a little off on timing. We

didn't execute on defense or offense in the first half. We didn't execute down The Pistons fell behind by as many as 24 points in the second quarter and Chicago led 50-34 at halftime. It was the worst half of playoff basketball in Detroit's history as the Pistons' previous low had been 35 in the first

everybody off early and then we got "I thought our aggressiveness on defense was outstanding. When you to put the Bulls back on top to stay as down the stretch.

points on second shots and that's a disaster," Detroit coach Chuck Daly missed free throws, especially down during the layoff and that's my fault. I The Pistons, who were idle for eight days after sweeping Boston in the first round, swept Milwaukee and then

were obviously flat.



ALL SMILES - Chicago's Michael Jordan is all smiles as he takes a break during a timeout in Sunday's game against the Detroit Pistons in Auburn Hills, Mich. The Bulls won, 94-88, of their Eastern Conference final.

averaging 43.8 points in the playoffs.

But the Bulls' defense held the trio to

didn't hold that (24-point) lead long.

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series is set

Common in case we fell one.

Games 3 and 4 on Saturday and

Monday. Mullen, Gilmour give the Flames a boost

MONTREAL — Joe Mullen and Doug Gilmour are two guys who are too good to keep scoreless for too

"They are very dangerous," Montreal captain we held their big guns pretty much in check." The Canadiens had scored first in the series' first Bob Gainey said after Mullen scored twice and

Both players are part of the Flames' St. Louis three games but allowed the Flames to either tie or Gilmour once Sunday night, leading the Calgary connection. There are six former Blues on the team. take the lead each time; nevertheless, Montreal Flames to a 4-2 victory over the Canadiens in Game 4 of the Stanley Cup finals. "You can't keep those Cliff Fletcher considers one of his best ever. guys locked up forever."

season and 18 more in the first three rounds of the performer," Fletcher said. "He's given us that and playoffs, a two-game slump seemed like forever to more. We saw in him a top-notch, two-way player Mullen and Gilmour.

"We had to create more," Gilmour said, "We had They've gone to the net and gotten the puck into the net the last two contests. On Friday, Mullen scored twice and Gilmour once second period. but the Flames lost 4-3 in double overtime.

but they were Sunday, as the Flames sent the Patrick Roy and put the puck over the goaltender's best-of-7 series back to Calgary for Game 5 Tuesday glove. night tied at two wins each.

Chelios said. "Before (Friday night's) game, I think and that's still how I feel right now." Mullen came in a 1986 trade that General Manager won twice.

and he's done the job. "Those are the same things we saw in Joey. We've "It's nice to get ahead for a change," Gilmour gotten a lot of production."

gotten a lot of production."

On Sunday, Gilmour took advantage of a Montreal fighting back."

"They are both pretty good snipers and we have to keep an eye on them," Montreal defenseman Chris When he didn't, I was looking for a hole to crawl into

This time, the Flames scored first and, though the During the regular season, Calgary was 36-4-4 when scoring a game's opening goal. During the

said. "If you don't get the first goal, you're always mistake to break a scoreless tie with 8: 04 left in the "Hockey is a mistake game," Montreal coach Pat

On Friday, Mullen scored twice and Gilmour once but the Flames lost 4-3 in double overtime. Those numbers weren't good enough that night, Second period. He came out of the penalty box just in time to steal Bobby Smith's pass at center ice, went in alone on what cost us the game." Burns said. "Whoever makes less mistakes usually wins. We made two or three bad mistakes and that's what cost us the game." Stretch duel provides a lifetime memory

By Ed Schuyler Jr.

The Associated Press BALTIMORE - The stretch duel. It's as dramatic as anything in

some legendary. spectators are much more rare.

There was Native Dancer outlasting Jamie K. by a neck in the 1953
Belmont Stakes. There was Majestic

The tended for the fence with two duts and runners circling the bases. It's two fighters going toe-to-toe for three ing Jamie K. by a neck in the 1953
Belmont Stakes. There was Majestic

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Triple Crown races are numerous, some legendary.

Such a duel takes few seconds more than 20, but as the sense of drama

Goer just two days ago at Fininco.

Triple Crown races are numerous, some legendary.

Such a duel takes few seconds more than 20, but as the sense of drama

Affirmed's head was in front at the Easy Goer had taken the lead from Duels between two horses over the final quarter-mile in which the other

heightens, time seems suspended. It's an outfielder running after a fly

The dramatic duel was set up when to wrest it from him just before the members of the field became fading ball headed for the fence with two outs the colts began to run off from their corner pole.

Prince wearing down Arts and Letters battled toward the wire, memory their drama with a little more than a for a neck win in the 1969 Kentucky
Derby. There was Bold Forbes

raced 11 years into the past.

Suddenly the yellow and gray silks

half mile left.

At this point Easy Goer moved by refusing to surrender the lead to worn by Pat Valenzuela on Sunday Sunday Silence in close quarters. Honest Pleasure and winning the Silence were pink and black and his "He kind of pushed me over to sports—a head-to-head confrontation between two straining thoroughbred horses from the top of the lane to the wire.

Derby by a length in 1976.

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Of course, there was Affirmed's head victory over Easy Goer's sire, Alydar, in the Belmont Stakes in 1978

Derby by a length in 1976.

Of course, there was Affirmed's black worn by Pat Day on Easy Goer turned devil's red and blue and his name was Jorge Velasquez.

The wire of pink and black and his name was Steve Cauthen; the red and black worn by Pat Day on Easy Goer turned devil's red and blue and his name was Jorge Velasquez.

At that point, Arthur B. Hancock III, who owns half of Sunday Silence, When it occurs in a showcase race it when Affirmed became the 11th, and The two straining 3-year-olds were lowered his binoculars and told his

can become part of the sport's lore.
The duel between Sunday Silence and

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None was more dramatic than the Silence and Si Easy Goer in Saturday's Preakness one between Sunday Silence, the Certainly will.

Thrills during the stretch runs in Goer just two days ago at Pimlico.

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With a quarter-line left, Affirmed on the outside had a head lead over Alydar. Alydar pulled almost even with three-sixteenths of a mile region of the crowd's roar rose, Hancock put his glasses to his eyes, and there was Sunday Silence in

Hockey

Marlin's winning average speed was 140.919 mph. He led 43 laps — including the final 42. ROME (AP) - Alberto Mancini of Argentina staved off a match point in the fourth set and then routed Andre Agassi in the fifth set to capture the Italian Open championship Mancini, behind relentless topspin groundstrokes from the baseline, wore down Agassi 6-3, 4-6, 2-6, 7-6 (7-2), 6-1 in three hours, 13 minutes on the red clay at the Foro Italico. Mancini earned \$179,200 for the victory, while

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Final scoresand prize money Sunday from the \$500,000 LPGA Mazda Championshp, played on the par-72, 6,359-yard Jack Nicklaus Grizzly Course:

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Mea Mallon, 3,860
Cathy Morse, 3,860
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Vicki Fergon, 3,220
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Ok-Hee Ku, 3,220
Caroline Pierce, 3,220
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Track team takes fourth

Congo vs. Elks, 6 - Nike .C. Penney vs. J&M, 7:30 - Nike Hungry Tiger vs. Century 21, 6 - Charter Oak

and Eric Daring roped doubles for Ansaldi's.

AMERICAN — DiRosa Cleaners topped the Fire

had two hits and Sean Chamberland played well

and Mike Pemberton, Zeb Sanzo and Paul Soler hit (Hough 2-5), 8:35 p.m. well for DQ, now 5-0. For Boland's, Matt Oleksiw Only games scheduled

Robichaud hit well and Dan Lidestri and Jason Johns pitched well for Blish. Rb McTigue had three Yankees 6, Mariners 2 Allen pitched well in relief for Epstein's.

Sunday's resuits

UNITED — The Manchester Soccer Club United (boys 12 years old) won a pair of weekend outins, 3-0 over Avon and 4-1 over Madison in State Cup play. Jonathan Cort, Jonathon Stanizzi and Ben Berte had the goals and Kevin Repoli, Ron Lesniak and Jeff Roberts played well against Avon. Matt Somberg, Tim Marchand, Brendan Prindiville and Andy Dorin had the goals and Bryan Jaworski, Kevin

SCOREBOARD

Angels 12, Brewers 9

MILWAUKEE

Calendar

wedding" will begin the season.

berger will stay on.

Rod Parker and Hal Cooper, producers on

"Empty Nest," are going over to "Dear

John," in an apparent effort to relieve tension

Tartikoff stressed that the network has

"the best bench since Johnny," referring to

NEW NEW ORLEANS SHOW - Fans of the

'Frank's Place" have a new New Orleans-set

show waiting in the wings. Emmy winner

Alfre Woodard and "Sonny Spoon" star Mario

"Orleans," from former "L.A. Law" co-

the Smithsonian Institution's National Mu-

assumption that many of the exhibit's visitors

40 Win, Lose or Draw

[CNN] Newsnight

[LIFE] Lady Blue

61 Health and Tennis Resolution

Rigg, Donald Pleasence, 1982.

A&E] Living Planet: A Portrait of the

[DIS] MOVIE: 'Witness for the Prose-

cution' A London murder trial sets the stage for this drama based on the Agatha Christie classic. Ralph Richardson, Diana

[ESPN] Volleyball: Men's Pro Beach Tournament (60 min.) (R)

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Castaway' Based o

glishman she met through a personal ad. Oliver Reed, Amanda Donohoe, Georgina

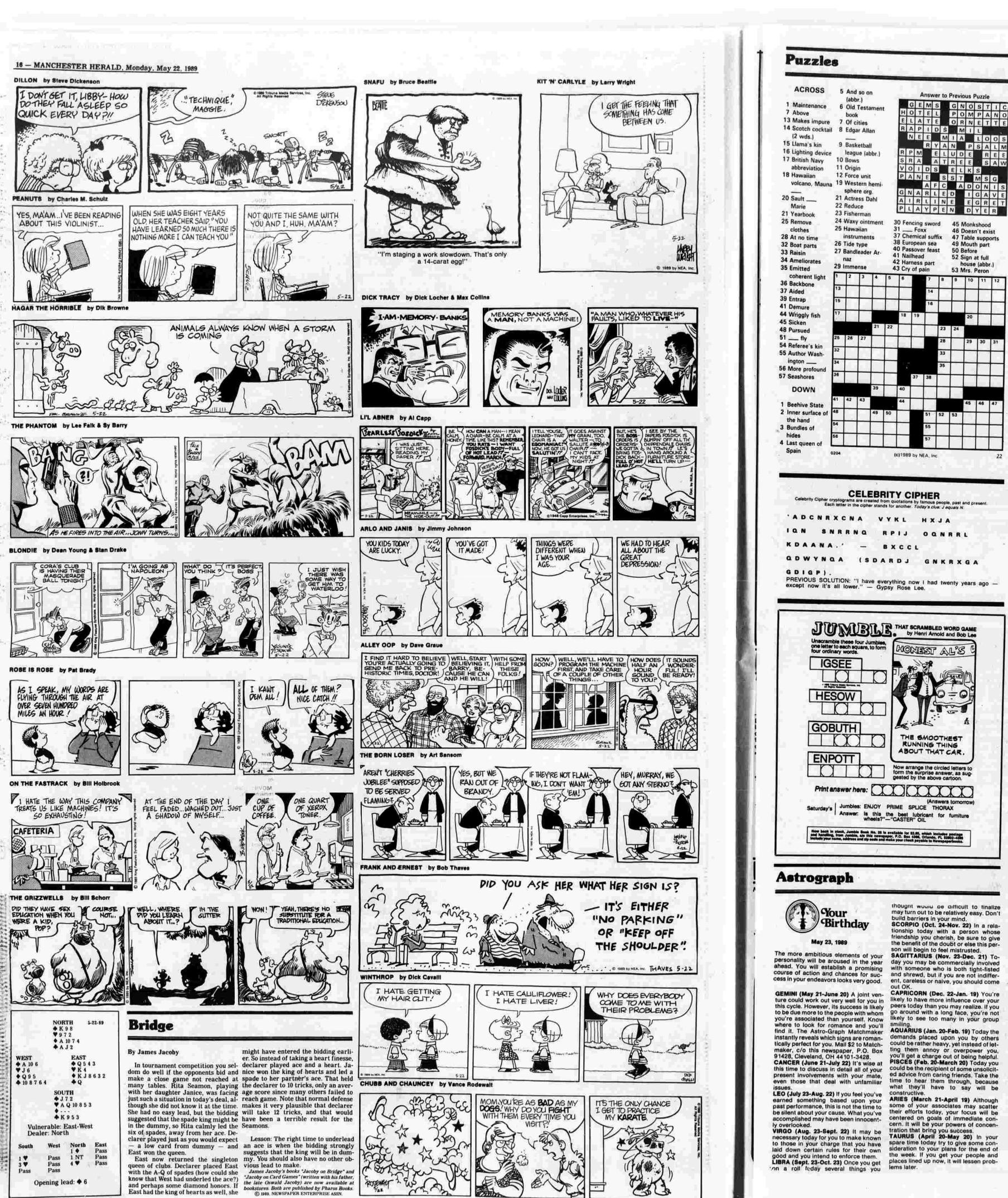
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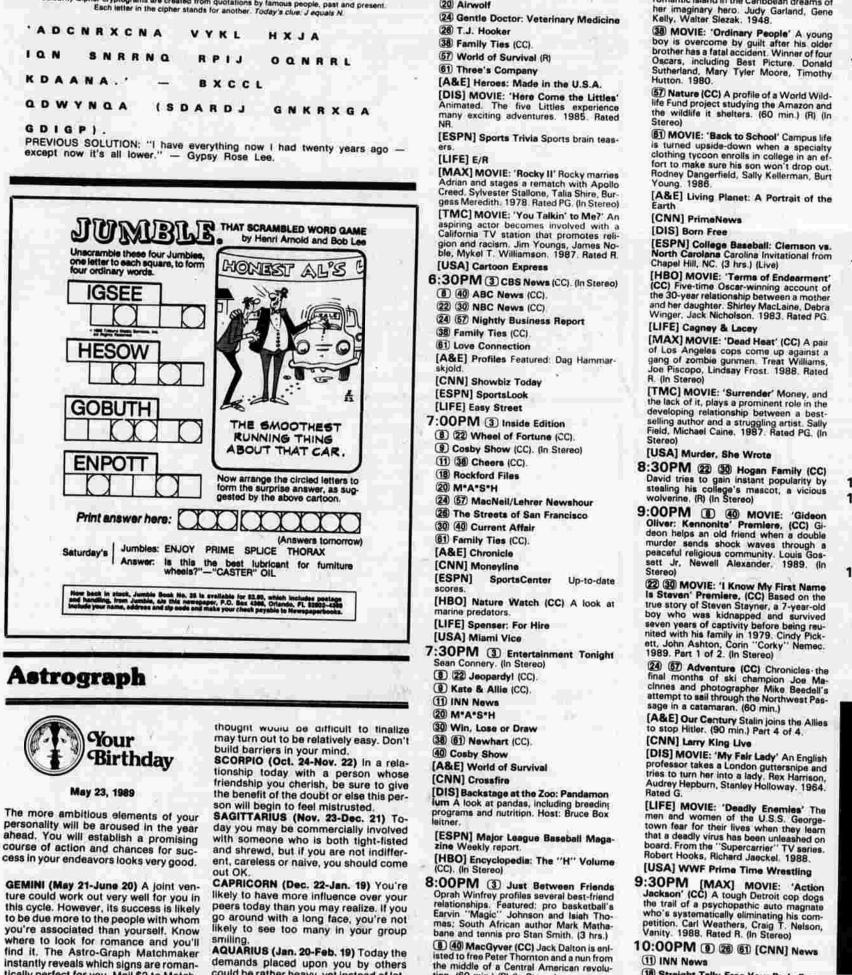
[USA] New Miks Hammer

12:05AM (3) Pat Sajak

on the set. Executive producer Ed. Wein-



NBC relies on some old standbys Puzzles ACROSS 5 And so on Answer to Previous Puzzle The Associated Press **TV Topics** 6 Old Testament NEW YORK - NBC, the network of known 7 Above 13 Makes impure 7 Of cities quantities, has enlisted such tried-and-true stars as Doris Day, Loretta Young, Elizabeth 14 Scotch cocktail 8 Edgar Allan account of her messy divorce from Herbert Taylor and Anthony Quinn for a wave of "Pete" Pulitzer. (2 wds.) star-driven, 1989-90 made-for-TV movies. When not re-creating real-life stories, 15 Llama's kin 9 Basketball The word "reprise" occurs frequently in NBC's movies will be based on classics. There 16 Lighting device league (abbr. is a two-part miniseries of "Phantom of the shows waiting in the wings. The network only NBC's list of upcoming projects for the fall: 17 British Navy Opera" in the offing. The miniseries is based needed four hours of new programming to Jack Klugman and Tony Randall will abbreviation 11 Origin reprise their roles as "The Odd Couple," the on the Gaston Leroux novel, not the hit fine-tune its No. 1 prime-time schedule. NBC 18 Hawaiian 12 Force unit Broadway musical. Anthony Quinn will star will add two half-hour shows: "Nutt House," opular series inspired by the movie. volcano, Mauna 19 Western hemi-Randy Quaid will reprise his Emmyin Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and a slapstick Mel Brooks comedy with Harvey ominated performance as Lyndon B. the Sea." Elizabeth Taylor plays a laded Korman and Cloris Leachman running a New sphere org. ohnson in "LBJ: The Presidential Years," a movie queen and Mark Harmon the drifter York hotel; and "Sister Kate," starring 21 Actress Dahl sequel to "LBJ: The Early Years." Patti 22 Reduce she becomes involved with in Tennessee Stephanie Beacham as a tough nun with a Marie upone returns as Lady Bird Johnson. Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth." Nicholas herd of orphans to manage. The one-hour new 21 Yearbook 23 Fisherman 24 Waxy ointment Roeg ("Track 29," "The Man Who Fell to Earth") directs in his television debut. Herd of orphans to manage. The one-man shows are "Baywatch," a lifeguard drama; "Hardball," a mismatched-partners cop Also reprised is "Eight Is Enough." The 30 Fencing sword 45 Monkshood 25 Remove Bradford clan will reunite for another reunion 25 Hawaiian 46 Doesn't exist movie, this time "An Eight Is Enough Loretta Young has been cast as "Lady in a show; and "Mancuso FBI," a spinoff of the 37 Chemical suffix 47 Table supports 28 At no time instruments Corner," a respected editor of an interna-26 Tide type 49 Mouth part 32 Boat parts 27 Bandleader Artional magazine that an infamous publisher 33 Raisin Reprised, too, are fact-based dramas. 52 Sign at full wants to take over. 34 Ameliorates Daniel J. Travanti ("Hill Street Blues") Doris Day will star in the comedy "Running 35 Emitted 29 Immense 43 Cry of pain 53 Mrs. Peron stars as a prosecutor in "Howard Beach: Mates," as a woman in a small, Southern coherent light Making the Case for Murder," based on the California town who runs against an interlopreal-life racially motivated Queens attack. 6 Backbone ing movie star for mayor in order to stop his 37 Aided NBC will make a miniseries about Drug plan to turn the community into a tourist 39 Entrap Enforcement Agent Enrique "Kiki" Camarattraction - shades of Clint Eastwood who ena, who was murdered by drug dealers. 41 Demure was elected mayor of Carmel. Calif. "Desperados: The 'Kiki' Camarena Story" 44 Wriggly fish will star Steven Bauer, Elizabeth Pena and 45 Sicken In a new-season preview for advertisers executive producer Terry Louise Fisher. last week. NBC Entertainment President Elizabeth Ashley and Roy Thinnes also star. 48 Pursued "Murder In Mississippi" will recount the 51 ____ fly Brandon Tartikoff showed clips of the five 54 Referee's kin final days of three civil rights workers 55 Author Washprime-time schedule and revealed some murdered in 1963. The TV movie is something of a prequel to the Oscar-nominated film changes in returning shows. ington ____ 56 More profound 'Mississippi Burning," which was a fictionalized account of the investigation into the 57 Seashores caring for the Tanners' new baby. The series will also get a new cast member, yet years on the air. On the reasonable DOWN unnamed, who will play Willie Tanner's TV movie. No casting has been announced. "Roxanne: The Prize Pulitzer" was to have Beehive Stat Lisa Bonet will return to the nest in "The museum will put photos on display at two aired this season, but was held over. It is Cosby Show." The spinoff she spun off to have different levels — one at standard grown-up 2 Inner surface of based on Mrs. Pulitzer's autobiographical a baby, "A Different World," will make a eye level and the other a bit closer to the floor. the hand 3 Bundles of **TV Tonight** 4 Last queen o (c)1989 by NEA, Inc 6:00PM 3 8 22 30 40 News a fight with his wife. (R) (In Stereo) 24 National Geographic Special (60 Matt Houston 20 All in the Family 26 INN News CELEBRITY CIPHER (26) MOVIE: 'The Pirate' A lonely girl on a 6) Mission: Impossible Part 1 mantic island in the Caribbean dreams of 20 Airwolf 61) Newhart (CC). 24 Gentle Doctor: Veterinary Medicine [A&E] Shortstories It's a mixed bag of 38 MOVIE: 'Ordinary People' A young boy is overcome by guilt after his older brother has a fatal accident. Winner of four Oscars, including Best Picture. Donald Sutherland, Mary Tyler Moore, Timothy Hutton, 1980. ADCNEXCNA VYKL HXJA mishap with Santa in "The Man Who Shot 38 Family Ties (CC). ION SNRRNO RPIJ OONRRL 57 World of Survival (R) 11:00PM 3 8 61) Three's Company KDAANA.' - BXCCL [A&E] Heroes: Made in the U.S.A. [DIS] MOVIE: 'Here Come the Littles' Animated. The five Littles experience many exciting adventures. 1985. Rated 57) Nature (CC) A profile of a World Wild-11 Cheers (CC) QDWYNQA (SDARDJ GNKRXGA Fund project studying the Amazon and (18) Linda Seidel Natural Cover the wildlife it shelters. (60 min.) (R) (In (61) MOVIE: 'Back to School' Campus life [ESPN] Sports Trivia Sports brain teas-PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I have everything now I had twenty years ago -24 Austin City Limits (In Stereo) 26 Weekday (R) except now it's all lower." LIFE] E/R fort to make sure his son won't drop out. Rodney Dangerfield, Sally Kellerman, Burt Young. 1986. 38 M*A*S*H (61) Arsenio Hall (In Stereo) [A&E] Robert Conrad at the Improv [A&E] Living Planet: A Portrait of the [CNN] Moneyline



(11) INN News

24 World at War

10:30PM (1) Odd Couple

tion. (60 min.) (R) (In Stereo)

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Best of the National Geographic Specials People from diverse back-

grounds - a scientist, a miner, a ballet dan-cer and a shepherd - pursue their goals in the Mojave Desert. (2 hrs.)

f) MOVIE: 'Firestarter' An eight-yearold girl has the unusual power to set things on fire by simply thinking about them. David Keith, Drew Barrymore, Martin Sheen, 1984.

(IB) MOVIE: 'The Con Artists' A master practitioner searching for the perfect scam has a change of luck on the way to jail. Anthony Quinn, Capucine, 1980.

(20) MOVIE: 'Midway' The Japanese and

American fleets battle for control of a stra-tegic island in the Pacific during World War

(22) (30) ALF (CC) The Tanners let Trevor Ochmonek stay at their house after he has

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[LIFE] Spenser: For Hire Arsenio Hall [USA] Miami Vice 22) 30 Late Night With David Letter-nan (R) (In Stereo) 11:30PM (8) (40) Nightline (CC). 26 Sea Hunt Morton Downey Jr. 38 Morton Downey Jr. Honeymooners (18) Learn to Play the Piano Overnight 40 What a Country! 61 Gene Scott 20) Making of a National Commercial :00AM (1) Twilight Zone 22 30 Tonight Show (In Stereo) 26 Twin Star Productions (20) Laverne & Shirley [A&E] Our Century Stalin joins the Allies 38 St. Elsewhere (57) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour to stop Hitler. (90 min.) Part 4 of 4. [CNN] Crossfire CNN] Sports Tonight [ESPN] Surfer Magazine Highlights and [ESPN] SportsCenter Up-to-date [LIFE] Self-Improvement Guide [MAX] MOVIE: 'At Close Range' (CC) Following in his father's criminal footsteps holds a certain fascination for an aimless teen-ager. Sean Penn, Christopher Walken, Mary Stuart Masterson. 1986. Rated R. (In Stereo) [USA] Search for Tomorrow 1:25AM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Lethal Weapon' (CC) A veteran detective is paired 11:35PM 3 Night Court Glover, Gary Busey. 11:45PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Shake-down' (CC) A lawyer joins forces with an 1:30AM (8) The Judge (CC) 9 Joe Franklin undercover cop to get to the bottom of a case involving the drug-related murder of a police officer. Peter Weller, Sam Elliott, Pa-D INN News 20 Angle tricia Charbonneau. 1988. Rated R. (In 30 Later With Bob Costas 12:00AM (1) USA Today Scheduled: 38 Hogan's Heroes [CNN] Newsnight Update what beauty pageant contestants go through to win. [ESPN] Boating World (1) Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous [MAX] MOVIE: 'Taffin' The proposed Movie director Franco Zeffirelli; actor Chris Lemmon; Mary Kay Ash, Cheryl Tiegs, Ivana Trump and other women moguls. construction of a chemical plant spurs a young Irishman to action on his town's ba-half. Pierce Brosnan, Ray McAnally, Alison Doody, 1988, Rated R. (18) Home Shopping Network (3 hrs.) [USA] Success! **NO-NONSENSE NEWS** 10:00PM 1 28 61 [CNN] News (18) Straight Talk: Free Your Body From Cellulite See what Connecticut's talking about. Join Pat Sheehan and (20) All in the Family Beth Carroll with Roger Griswold's weather and Rich Coppola on sports. 57 The United States and the Philip-pines: In Our Image (CC) Examines the fall of the Marcos government and President Corazon Aquino's ongoing battle fo democratic reforms. (60 min.) Part 3 of 3 [TMC] MOVIE: 'Invasion U.S.A.' former government agent goes back into action when Russian terrorists invade the United States. Chuck Norris, Richard Lynch, 1985. Rated R. (In Stereo) WTIC News at 10 10:15PM [HBO] MOVIE: 'Bad Dreams' (CC) The sole survivor of a mass suicide ritual is haunted by the spectral im-age of her cult's long-dead leader. Jennifer Rubin, Bruce Abbott, Richard Lynch. 1988. Rated R. (In Stereo) WTIC-TV

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REVISED SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES MANCHESTER SEWER DEPARTMENT Effective July 1, 1989 III. QUARTERLY SEWER USE RATES FOR EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Peter Loxis, Superintender Water and Sewer Departmen

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE At its meeting of May 15, 1989 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions: AMENDMENT TO THE INLAND WETLAND REGULATION

— Acting in its capacity as the inland Wetlands Agency, fr
Commission approved the application to amend Sections
through 13 of the inland Wetland Regulations.

THOMAS BENOIT — SPECIAL EXCEPTION — 267
HIGHLAND STREET (B-101) — The committee denied the
request for a special exception under Article III, Section 6 of
the Manchester Zoning Regulations to create a rear lot at 267
Highland Street. TRAMMELL CROW CO. — INLAND WETLANDS — 656
TOLLAND TURNPIKE (T-114) — Acting in its capacity as
the inland Wetlands Agency, the Commission approved with
modifications the application to conduct a regulated
activity within the wetlands located at 656 Tolland Turnpike TRAMMELL CROW CO. — INLAND WETLANDS — SLATER STREET (T-115) — Acting in its capacity as the inland Wetlands Agency, the Commission approved with modifications the application to conduct a regulated activity within the wetlands located at 160V Slater street. TOWN OF MANCHESTER — EROSION CONTROL PLAN—
155 SPRING STREET (T-121) — The Commission approved with modifications the application for an erosion control for the regrading of the existing ball field and construction of a paved parking area at Mt. Nebo park.

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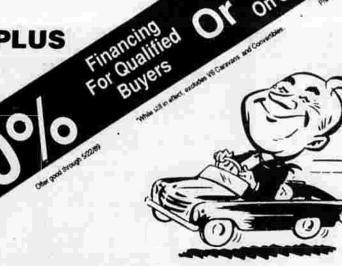
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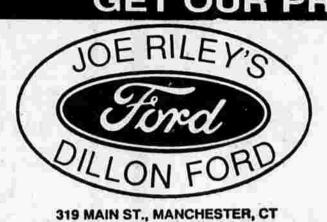
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iemonstrations that have paralyzed the capital.

budget." Landers said. tration will turn back the clock." after heart surgery and Sadloski nor timely prepared." Wednesday's district election will headed by former district treas- copies of the district audit for the

fiscal year ended June 30, 1988.

needed spending.

"A Lassow-Sadloski adminis- Lassow has been hospitalized records "were not satisfactorily Sadloski said."

pansions he says will be needed Sadloski had accused Landers the last year during which includes recommendations for "If they have the votes to beat campaign when he said a Lassow would not elaborate on it, he "He should have read

audit that said the treasurer's and done something about them," residents want. He also cited a after heart surgery and Sadloski nor timely prepared."

Landers said that by issuing stationed in the fire station on notes in anticipation of bond Tolland Turnpike the district will fiscal management a campaign issues with a view toward issuing acquire from the town in an former district president Gordon At a news conference this issue by stressing Lassow's back- bonds in February the district set agreement worked out over again claimed his opponents in B. Lassow. Lassow's campaign is morning. Landers handed out ground as a veteran the course this year to finance months of negotiations. Landers said, citing as examples

me, they have the votes to cut the administration would curtail called attention to a section of the recommendations for past years which some Irving Street area

J.C. Penney picks new center chief By Nancy Concelman

Dennis D. Radabaugh has been promoted from his post as manager of the J.C. Penney Regional Thomas Vandenbush of Glastonbury has taken his place. Radabaugh, manager of the Manchester center for seven years, has been named catalog centers manager/operations and will move to the company's Dallas headquarters, Vandenbush said today. Vandenbush is former operations manager at the catalog distribution center. He became manager of the Manchester center May 1. In his new position. Radabaugh will direct the Manchester and Atlanta distribution centers. He has been assigned to the company's expansion staff, which explores new business opportunities and physical expansion of the catalog distribution network, Vandenbush said. Radabaugh was out of town today and could not be reached Vandenbush, 42, began working

for J.C. Penney Co. as a first line superviser in 1969 after graduating from St. Norbert College in Wisconsin with a bachelor's degree in management He has worked at five of the company's six catalog distribution centers, beginning with the oldest center in Milwaukee, Wis.. he said. From Milwaukee, Vandenbush went to Atlanta, Ga.: columbus. Ohio; and Kansas City, Kan. He was assistant operations manager at the Kansas City

center for eight years before coming to Manchester in November 1984. See MANAGER, page 10



THOMAS VANDENBUSH new manager



See CHINA, page 10 continuing demonstration in Tiananmen Square in Beijing. Wright's defense opens with plea to be saved from 'lynch mob'

SPLATTERED MAO — Protesters waving red flags emerge from the

Gate of Heavenly Peace beneath the famous portrait of Chairman

Mao, which was splattered with paint Tuesday during the

By Maureen Leavitt

Manchester Herald

The death of a 72-year-old

staffing as a union has claimed.

was not caused by insufficient because of layoffs.

Valerik Kalinowski died at convalescent center administra-

Manchester Memorial Hospital tion was cited for not having a

with the choking death, according incident."

even his seat in Congress," said charges against Wright based on Stephen Susman, attorney for the different interpretations of the But with Wright's political possible harmful effect on their Wright himself was not sche-

House rules. Supporters hope for support eroding under the weight own political situations. WASHINGTON - Jim "Why worry about due process a narrow legal victory that the of serious ethics charges, even The stakes in today's argu- spokesman, Mark Johnson, said Wright's defense opened before a for a dead man?" he asked speaker could parlay into politi- the speaker's supporters em- ments were heightened by the the speaker probably would not national television audience to- rhetorically. "Why should this cal salvation. day with his lawyer urging the committee stand in the way of a Wright's lawyers contend he is suading the ethics committee to allow television coverage of the Susman, a tough, 48-year-old House ethics committee to "stand in the way of the lynch mob" upon guilt by association?" standard that goes far beyond the seeking the House speaker's Because "if a member of letter of House rules. In advance In the month since the panel litigator from Houston brought in the month since the panel letter of House rules. In advance In the month since the panel Wright said he welcomed the team, opened the proceeding for Congress cannot get a fair trial, of today's hearing, they gave formally made its charges chance to have his side of the Wright. "According to the press, Jim ... no American can," he said. themselves no better than an against the speaker, his support story presented.

after he began choking on his food suction machine immediately

at the center. At the time of available on the wing where

England Health Care Employees said.

did violate four sections of the Health Services, said today. "It machine on the patient's wing

public health code in connection was just an unfortunate was locked in a room.

phasize the importance of per- ethics committee's decision to even attend the session. Wright's through. He's got to Susman was asking the ethics even chance of winning dismissal has eroded. Members of his own resign his speakership. Maybe committee today to dismiss key of at least some of the 69 counts party have begun holding meet-

Death wasn't caused by layoffs TODAY

Kalinowski's death, the New Kalinowski was staying, Denne Business _____ 7 Obituaries ____ 2 Classified _ 19-20 Opinion ____8-9 patient at Meadows Manor Con- Union, District 1199, claimed it Witnesses at the home at the Comics _____ 17 People _____ 18 valescent Center last February was due to insufficient staffing time of the death had said Focus______ 16 Science _____ 15 Kalinowski was being fed by a Local/State Sports ____ 11-14 "This incident was not related nursing supervisor when he be-_____2-4, 10 Television ____ 18 the state Department of Health to staffing (shortages)," Cynthia gan to choke. The nurse called for Nation/World_5-6 Weather_____ 2 Denne, supervisor of the licens- a suction machine to clear But the center at 333 Bidwell St. ing division of the Department of Kalinowski's airway, but the

WE DELIVER For Home Delivery, Call 647-9946 Monday to Friday, 9 to 6 Coventry turnout good in budget referendum

ing in a referendum in which can registrar of voters. whether to approve the proposed voters. that the turnout seemed to be

COVENTRY - Officials re- about 100 people had cast ballots ported a good turnout this morn- said Sandra D. Ashley. Republivoters and taxpayers will decide There are 5,304 registered

\$14.5 million budget for 1989-90. Ashley said that the turnout of Officials had no figures on 100 people was larger than the turnout for past budget referen- all-day turnout for some referendums. But Cheryl Allen, modera- dums, but she wouldn't say it was tor for the 1st voting district, said large. She said a large turnout

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